WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931 THIRTY-SIX PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 327

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS REELECTED

Two Additional Charges Are Filed Against C. C. Julian

'ADMITS IDENTITY AND POSTS $15,000 BOND FOR HIS RELEASE TELLS STORY OF HIS CAREER

LAREDO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Bond for C. C. Julian, charged with kidnaping and attempting to rob L. S. Bolling of San Antonio, was set at $15,000 tonight by Justice of the Peace Leopold Villegas. An impromptu hearing was held after the grand jury investigating the charge had recessed until Monday. Julian made the bond and was released.

Two additional charges were filed against the widely known oil man tonight: Assault with a prohibited weapon and unlawful carrying of arms. District Attorney John Valls said the grand jury would probably return indictments against Julian and his companion, C. C. Boren, early Monday.

The district attorney in a brief session before Judge J. F. Mullally read the new Texas law on kidnaping, which makes it a capital offense. All the offenses with which Julian was charged were also charged to Boren and to Clay Mann, who had before been held only as a material witness. Valls said that should the kidnaping indictment be returned Monday—as he was sure it would be—Julian would be the first person tried in Texas under the new law.

Boren and Mann made no effort to post bond, which had not been set for them.

Before Grand Jury

Julian went before the Webb county grand jury this afternoon to testify concerning kidnaping and attempt to rob charges against himself and C. C. Boren.

The two men were arrested in a hotel lobby here Thursday afternoon and charged with kidnaping and with assault with intent to rob L. S. Bolling, 35, San Antonio business man, of $50,000.

District Judge J. F. Mullally convened the grand jury this morning

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YOUTH INJURED IN ACCIDENT AT POINT OF DEATH

The condition of Cecil Sherwood, 20, of 201 Seymour street, messenger for a drug store here, who was injured in a crash near the railroad crossing on Seventh street several days ago, took a turn for the worse Saturday and was critical Saturday night, according to information given by authorities at the Wichita General hospital.

He apparently was on the road to recovery when complications developed, it was said. He suffered a serious fracture at the base of the skull.

The accident occurred, according to the report to the police at the time, when in swerving to avoid collision with an automobile, his machine slipped from under him and his head struck the brick wall of a building.

WILL ROGERS WILL FLY TO LATIN AMERICA ON BRIEF VACATION TOUR

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (UP)—Will Rogers, humorist and film star, may leave some time next week for an airplane tour which will take him to Mexico and Central and South America.

Rogers recently completed a motion picture and plans to leave as soon as the studio determined no retakes are necessary, he said.

He plans to be absent from his home about three weeks.

The schedule calls for a one-day stop in Mexico, a brief stop in Nicaragua and a visit to Buenos Aires and a flight across the Andes mountains to Chile.

FAIL TO IDENTIFY MAN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 4. (UP)—Police today were unable to identify the mutilated body of a man which was found on the Texas and Pacific tracks near here today. The man apparently was about 35 years of age, it was said. The right arm and leg had been severed from the body. Officers were unable to determine whether the body was that of a Mexican or a white man.

Liquor Blamed in Death

AMARILLO, Texas, April 4. (UP)—The body of a man thought to be that of James A. Wood, Union Bridge company employe, was found in the front seat of a car here today. Another man found in the car faces charges of drunkenness. Poison liquor probably was to blame for the death, officers said.

Seeks Air Record

LONDON, April 4. (US)—Lieutenant Commander Glen Kidston, British explorer aviator, today reached Buawalyo, Africa, in his attempt to break six previous record of nine and a half days for a London to Capetown flight.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks strong; Auburn Auto climbs over 20 points.
Bonds firm; U. S. governments steady.
Curb firm; small gains on covering.
Foreign exchanges steady; Spanish pesata sags.
Cotton, holiday.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat, strong; insect damage Southwest and good export sales.
Corn, firm; unfavorable weather Kansas and smaller receipts.
Cattle, steady.
Hogs, steady to lower.

FORT WORTH RAID NETS 50 ARRESTS QUANTITY LIQUOR

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 4. (AP)—City, county and state peace officers swept through Fort Worth tonetted in a series of raids that had netted more than 50 arrests at midnight and resulted in the seizure of quantities of beer and whisky.

The raids, planned a week ago by Police Chief Lee, were conducted by rangers, working under Captain Tom Hickman, deputy sheriff working under Sheriff J. R. Wright and police officers working under Lee. About 20 officers were in the five raiding parties.

Every place that had come under suspicion as a speak-easy, or refuge for undesirables, was given a thorough searching.

Scotsman Paid, Too Much Coin For His Drink

LONDON, April 4. (UP)—Several thousand Scotsmen have been giving money away for years. But they didn't know it.

Many tearful scenes are reported to have occurred when the thrifty hundreds read a newspaper report that they had been paying 32 cents for 26 cents worth of whisky, and Scotch whisky at that.

The difficulty arises, according to reports, from violations of the weights and measures act of 1889 which set the imperial measure standard. An average half-gill of whisky in Glasgow costs 32 cents. A "glass" costs the same but actually contains only 26 cents worth of spirits.

The seller is within the law if the buyer calls for a "glass of white" and gets it. The difference was Scotsmen didn't know this. They do now. It is reported the word "glass" may be dropped from their vocabulary.

SPECIAL EASTER RADIO FEATURES ON AIR SUNDAY

Services Arlington Cemetery and Sermon From Overseas

SUNRISE SERVICES FOR WALTER REED HOSPITAL

Carol Program 1,500 Voices From Chicago Over WJZ Group

(Time is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Special programs in observance of Easter, including sunrise services on both coasts, services at Arlington cemetery, Washington, and a sermon from overseas, will come to listeners tomorrow.

Practically every feature of the day is to be devoted to sacred music, and special sermons will be delivered during the weekly religious periods. Included in the programs will be the closing concert of this season's radio series by the Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.

Outstanding Events

Among the outstanding events will be:

6:30 a. m.—Sunrise services from Walter Reed hospital, Washington, WEAF network; Easter services from Arlington cemetery, WABC stations.

7:30 a. m.—Sunrise service from Mount Davidson, San Francisco, WJZ hookup.

8:30 a. m.—Carol program, 1,500 mixed voices, from Chicago, WJZ group.

10:30 a. m.—Cleveland Symphony orchestra, combined WEAF-WJZ chains.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York

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MORPHINE VALUED AT $500,000 FOUND IN DALLAS TRUNK

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—A trunk containing morphine valued at $500,000, believed to be the largest amount ever seized in Texas, was discovered at the union station here last week, J. P. Boatwright, acting federal narcotic agent for Texas, revealed here today.

Boatwright said the truck contained 150 ounces of morphine in one-ounce cans. It came by train from New York on a baggage check, such as any purchaser of a railroad ticket is entitled to. The seizure was made by Boatwright and J. W. Hitt, city police officer in charge of narcotic law enforcement.

The federal agent said several arrests would be made shortly in connection with the seizure and that among those involved was an attractive woman, notorious as a narcotic peddler.

? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE

2000 YEARS TO PERFECT THE PIANO

THE first real piano was made by an Italian, Bartolomeo Christofori. He invented little hammers which struck strings, giving a clear tone instead of the scratching sound which all instruments previously produced. It took 2,000 years to discover the value of these little hammers in clarifying notes. The first piano was made in 1709, though the word by which we call the instrument, pianoforte, goes back as far as the year 1598, when it is said to have been originated by Pallarino, also an Italian. No home is complete without music of some kind. It is easy now to buy radios and musical merchandise through the Classified Want Ad columns of this newspaper. There both new and used instruments are advertised at a big saving to prospective buyers.

We will make your wants known to our over 30,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391
Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. for Monday's issue of the Daily Times-Record News.

ONE DEAD, TWO HURT IN ARKANSAS AMBUSH OFFICERS MYSTIFIED

YELLVILLE, Ark., April 3. (UP)—One man was killed, two were wounded slightly, and a fourth escaped from an ambuscade 18 miles north of here today to report that more than 30 bullets were fired at them while they walked along a lonely mountain road.

George Long, 38, was killed and his son, Manford, 17, received a scalp wound. Ef Jones, 37, received a bullet in his wrist.

The fourth members of the party, Joe Long, 40, brother of the slain man, escaped and walked to Yellville through the woods fearing another attack. He said the bullets came from a clump of bushes and that he saw his brother fall as the other fled in several directions. He said he ran into the forest with bullets whistling about him.

Sheriff C. A. Willingham and a posses returned here tonight unable to make arrests. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death at the hands of persons unknown." A number of discharged rifle shells were found at the scene.

Joe Long advanced no motive for the attack. He said the four were walking to Yellville, where they were to appear in court in a suit to restrain closing of a community road.

The scene of the shooting was in the mountains near the Missouri-Arkansas line.

'SOBBING SUSAN' CHICAGO LATEST

CHICAGO, April 4. (INS)—Having become accustomed to "Stripper Sal," the bandit girl who takes the pants of her victims, Chicago today was introduced to "Sobbing Susan," whose methods are more lady like.

"Susan" was wandering about the gold coast section today, sobbing disconsolately. Crane Gilbert, a playwright, happened along. Pleased to find a little drama in everyday life, he doffed his hat and asked if there was anything he could do.

"Yes, there is," said the girl, producing a nickel-plated revolver. "Just hand over your dough and then scram."

Gilbert told the police he lost $38 cash and a $1,200 ring.

STEINER TO BE FINAL SPEAKER AT OPEN FORUM

Dr. Edward A. Steiner, professor of applied Christianity at Grinnell college in Iowa, will speak Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the last open forum lecture of the season at the Memorial auditorium. His subject will be "The Conflict Between Culture and Civilization."

Dr. Steiner is noted for his authoritative writings and addresses on the problems of the immigrant classes, having himself been an immigrant. His style of speaking is also praised, and it is said that Grinnell students throng his classrooms.

The lecture Sunday afternoon will be preceded by an hour's musical program, featuring "Los Caballeros" and three soloists. The musical entertainment will be broadcast over radio station KGKO by remote control, but the lecture will not be broadcast. Dr. O. T. Kimbrough will act as announcer.

GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT THREE OTHERS INJURED IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

GAINESVILLE, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Birdella Rose, 18-month-old adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robinson, was probably fatally hurt and three women were injured last night in a head-on automobile collision here.

The baby suffered two fractures of the skull and other injuries. Mrs. Clara Floyd, Shawnee, Okla., received a hip fracture and severe bruises. Mrs. George Robinson and Mrs. William Opitz, drivers of the two machines, were bruised and suffering from shock.

MANUEL HERRICK IS IN CAPITAL JUNKYARD

WASHINGTON, April 4. (US)—Manuel Herrick, erstwhile congressman from Oklahoma, is now employed as a paper sorter in a Washington junkyard, it was discovered today.

He was recently arrested while tending a still near Maryland.

While a member of congress he attracted nation-wide attention by projecting a beauty contest and offering himself as a prize to the winner.

DEEP CREEK DISTRICT ELECTS ONE TRUSTEE

J. M. Blagg was elected to the board of trustees of the Deep Creek school district Saturday without opposition. Only five votes were cast, all for Mr. Blagg, according to information given Saturday night.

BIG SPRING POLICEMAN RAIDS BRIDGE PARTY

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Patrolman Coffee of the Big Spring police force is firm in his convictions.

Recalling there was a Texas statute prohibiting card playing in a public place, Patrolman Coffee conducted a one-man raid on a bridge party in a Mexican cafe here following a Mexican dinner and promptly "put his foot down" on the party.

The owner of the cafe, who had rented his place for the night to the party hostesses, was hailed into corporation court to answer the charges.

HOLD TWO AT TEXARKANA FOR ALABAMA OFFICERS

TEXARKANA, Texas, April 4. (INS)—Mrs. Emma Hobbs and Ted Carpenter were in jail here today, awaiting arrival of Birmingham, Ala., officers, who asked local authorities to arrest them.

According to police, the Alabama officers said they had a warrant charging Carpenter with desertion of a wife and baby, one charging Mrs. Hobbs with deserting her husband and three children.

When arrested in a downtown hotel, the couple told officers they had "eloped" and were on a honeymoon.

TAXICAB DRIVER LOSES HIS PANTS

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—"I hate to mention it," Irwin Kilar, a taxicab driver blushingly said to police last night, "but as you can see, I have no trousers."

With which remark he gave the police a description of a smartly attired young gunwoman, who, posing as a passenger, rode around in his cab for a while and then robbed him of his money and his pants.

CAHILL CHOSEN RAILWAY CHIEF AT MEET HERE

St. Louis Man President Of Three Texas Lines

OFFICIALS COME HERE FOR ANNUAL GATHERING

Wichitans Added to Board Of Northwestern And Wellington Roads

M. H. Cahill of St. Louis, president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway system, was elected president of three subsidiary lines and other officers and directors were re-elected at annual meetings held in Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon.

The lines for which the officers and directors were elected are the Wichita Falls and Northwestern Railway company of Texas, the Wichita Falls Railway company, and the Wichita Falls and Wellington Railway company of Texas.

J. C. Mytinger of Wichita Falls was added to the directorate of the Wichita Falls and Northwestern and F. M. Gates, also of Wichita Falls, to that of the Wichita Falls and Wellington.

High officials of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas system came here in a special train of seven private cars and diner for the meetings, which were held during the early afternoon. After a stopover of about two hours, the train departed for Waco, where meetings will be held Monday. The law requires, it was explained, that stockholders meetings must be held at headquarters of various lines once each year.

Cahill Makes Statement

Immediately following the meetings, Mr. Cahill issued a statement declaring that railroads are in no danger of losing their position as

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LABOR LEADERS OF AMERICA PREDICT BUSINESS REVIVAL

WASHINGTON, April 4. (INS)—Labor leaders today expressed the opinion the bottom of the business depression has been reached and predicted next fall would mark the beginning of a more definite climb toward prosperity.

The April business survey of the American Federation of Labor said that reliable indicators show the business decline has already been checked.

"Wage cuts were not necessary now that the decline is checked. Hard as the adjustments of depression are, they can be accomplished without wage cuts, as past history shows.

"We are in a new area; mass production depends on mass buying. Wage cut philosophy is out of date. The question of wage cuts is largely psychological. If business men expect wage cuts and wait for them, recovery will, of course, be delayed. If executives accept the present standard and adjust accordingly, business recovery will proceed without wage reduction."

The survey said that reports from 800,000 union members show that in the worst depression months this winter the number of members on strike or lockout, has never been above seven-tenths of one per cent of the membership, and usually less than two-tenths of one per cent.

Federal Marshal Improved

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—United States Marshal Sam L. Gross, who underwent two operations at a hospital here this moring, at noon was reposted improving. His condition was not considered critical.

C. H. CLARK, CARTER M'GREGOR J. T. HARRELL AND RHEA HOWARD WIN ELECTION BY NINE TO ONE

Exactly 1,000 voters re-elected C. H. Clark, J. T. Harrell, Carter McGregor and Rhea Howard to the board of education Saturday in one of the most heated school elections ever held in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Clark, president of the board, polled more votes than any other candidate in the race, with a total of 928. Second was Mr. Harrell, with 918, and Mr. McGregor was close behind with 916. Rhea Howard, only recently chosen to fill Paul Scott's unexpired term, received 880 votes.

Mrs. John M. Fox received 132 votes and R. J. Claypool 105. W. F. Sims and J. O. Bradshaw, who had withdrawn from the race at the last minute, had their names written on several ballots, Mr. Sims polling 25 and Mr. Bradshaw 18.

Unusual interest was shown in the election, and at the time the polls closed, about 100 voters were lined up, waiting to vote. W. W. Brown, secretary of the board of education, said that he could remember only one more heated contest in the history of the local school system.

BIG REAGAN COUNTY WELL STILL GASSES HEAVILY LATE HOUR

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 2-B University, latest and largest of the world's deepest oil producers, late today apparently still flowed its high gravity oil accompanied by a gas pressure so strong that the equipment available was not able to handle it. The well is in Reagan county, 90 miles west of here.

E. J. Nicklos, vice president in charge of production for the Continental Oil company, parent organization to the operating corporation, flew to the oil field from Ponca City, Okla., this afternoon and was overseeing the killing of the monster gusher which spouts oil from 8667 feet. A special mud pump was being brought to the field by the Halliburton company in an effort to kill the well in accordance with Nicklos' announced plan "to prevent further aggravation of the over-production situation and to cooperate with the railroad commission."

The well gauged 8,332 barrels of oil in 16 hours ending this morning, a rate of more than 520 barrels an hour and 12,498 barrels daily.

EIGHTEEN FACE FORMAL SENTENCING IN TILLMAN RUM CONSPIRACY MONDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (AP)—Eighteen persons who pleaded guilty in the Tillman county liquor conspiracy case will be sentenced Monday in federal court at Guthrie, P. V. Ruch, formerly county attorney at Frederick, recently was acquitted in connection with the conspiracy charges.

Those to be sentenced Monday are Bud Walls, former deputy constable; C. A. Wages, resigned sheriff; R. S. Rogers, former constable; Creed T. Paule, Tommy Noel, Edgar L. Dunn, Dave Lourherback, Ben F. Ferguson, George W. Robinson, Wiley Wilcox, W. D. Campbell, J. H. Wilson, Holmes Tidwell, Bill Benson, Frank Muse, Dorsey Parnell, Jake Bock and Gordon Hayes.

GOVERNOR MURRAY SIGNS INCOME TAX MEASURE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Gov. W. H. Murray signed the McDougal net income tax bill shortly before 3 p. m. today.

The measure becomes a law within five days.

MARINE SERGEANT SLAIN BY NATIVE TROOPS MANAGUA

Bitter Feeling Rises Between U. S. and Nicaraguan Soldiers

MARINE SENTRIES KILL 14 NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

Aviator Back in Texas Describes Horrors of Wrecked City

(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

MANAGUA, April 4.—Nicaraguan national guardsmen today shot and killed U. S. Marine Sargeant W. H. Pigg, of Virginia, their second lieutenant.

Pigg's death almost precipitated an open clash between the marines and the national guardsmen. The latter's hostility was aroused yesterday when the marines shot 14 of their number, surprised looting among the earthquake ruins they had been set to guard.

Machine gun fire directed at him as he stood in front of President Moncada's temporary residence almost decapitated Pigg. Word of treachery among the national guardsmen spread and the Devil Dogs were momentarily all for avenging their comrade's death by bloody reprisals.

The tense situation was alleviated, however, when a preliminary investigation disclosed that threats by Pigg toward several members of the guardia nacional had preceded the shooting. U. S. Minister Hanna was informed by members of the Nicaraguan militia that Pigg had been acting queerly and was evidently on the verge of a nervous breakdown, brought on by four days of almost constant duties since the first quake Tuesday.

Comrades Testify

As the investigation progressed, however, some of Pigg's comrades came forward to testify they had noticed nothing unusual in the

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MAN SUICIDES AFTER WEEKS OF REHEARSAL PART JUDAS ISCARIOT

AUBURN, N. Y., April 4. (AP)—Weeks of rehearsal were ended; tomorrow, the Easter drama.

Alfred E. Hooker was to depict the tragic betrayal by Judas Iscariot, his betrayal of the Christ for 30 pieces of silver; his dependency, his suicide.

Hooker died tonight.

He committed suicide.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED WHILE TAKING BATH

ARLINGTON, Ky., April 4. (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Burton, 20, mother of two children, was electrocuted today when an electric heater on a ledge over her bathtub fell into the water in which she was taking a bath. The body was found by her husband when he returned home from work.

Bullet Wound Fatal

GALVESTON, Texas, April 4. (AP)—H. Kerr, New Orleans marine engineer, died in a hospital early today from a bullet wound in the head. A coroner's verdict was not given immediately.

Eggs too Plentiful At Theater Matinee Stage Second Show

MATTON, Ill., April 4. (AP)—A Matton theater offered admission to children today at one egg each, the eggs to be given to charity.

Two thousand children, each carrying an egg, appeared but the theater could seat only 1,132 of them.

Those outside resented it. They "egged" the front of the theater and then the pedestrians. Easter suits and dresses on advance parade took on a spotted design.

Policemen rushed to the scene. They were greeted with a heavy barrage of eggs and ran for shelter.

Finally the theater manager braved the battle and announced a second show.

Most of the eggs had been hurled by that time so the children demanded to know how they would get in. The manager hesitated for a moment—and in that moment he discovered the children had reserved a few. So he announced they would be admitted, egg or no egg.

SCHOOL TEACHER HELD IN ATHENS JAIL RESULT DEATH FATHER OF PUPIL

ATHENS, Texas, April 4. (UP)—Burton Hughes, 33-year-old school teacher, was in jail tonight in connection with the fatal shooting of D. C. Reese, father of one of Hughes' pupils, in the Toole section of western Henderson county.

The two men are said to have quarreled over the disciplining of the Reese child by Hughes. The teacher offered no resistance when arrested at his home.

Military Rebellion Reported To Have Broken Out in Portugal And Cabinet Ministers Meet Hurriedly

LISBON, April 4. (AP)—A military rebellion was reported in government circles tonight to have broken out at Funchal, on the island of Madeira. The people were said to be supporting the movement, which appeared to be of political character.

It was understood the revolt had as its objective re-establishment of constitutional government.

Messages to and from Lisbon were strictly censored tonight and it was impossible immediately to ascertain the extent of the situation which government officials admitted was serious.

Most of the cabinet ministers were scattered throughout the country for the Easter holidays, but those who remained in town or in nearby places were summoned hurriedly for a cabinet council.

At this session, it was understood, the government decided to send troops from the indoor garrison to quell the mutiny.

AGED MAN ROBBED AS HE KNELT IN PRAYER

LAREDO, Texas, April 4. (UP)—An aged man was robbed of every penny he had in the world here last night as he knelt in prayer during Good Friday services.

He was Geronimo Nino, 60, and was en route from San Antonio to Montrey, Mexico, seeking employment when he was robbed.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 60 degrees; minimum 42; at 5 p. m. Saturday 58; clear. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 6 miles per hour. Barometer 26.46. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in north and west portions Sunday; Monday generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday generally fair.

EAST TEXAS: Fair, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday fair, warmer. Light to fresh northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather Outlook for Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair at opening of week, probably showers about middle of week and fair at close of week; rising temperatures at opening of week and above seasonal during rest of week.

Railroad Commission Increases Allowable Production Crude Oil Area Adjacent to Wichita Falls

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—Oil production in the Wichita Falls area will be restricted to 63,000 barrels daily, under a proration order issued today by the Texas railroad commission. The old allowable was 58,144.

West Central Texas production will be limited to 33,500 barrels under the new order, as compared with an allowable of 25,000 barrels under the old order. The increase in these areas was made to care for marginal well production. Wells under a six-barrel capacity were exempted.

Under the state-wide proration order issued yesterday, production will be limited to 691,961 barrels. All orders except the one affecting East Texas became effective immediately. The East Texas order will become effective next Friday. The time was extended to permit the proration machinery to be set up.

Opponents of East Texas proration reiterated their intention to file an injunction suit against the railroad commission to restrain enforcement of the proration order. The suit will be filed next week by former Gov. Dan Moody, counsel for a group of East Texas oil royalty owners and producers.

Under the proration order, East Texas will be limited to 95,000 barrels to May 1; 106,500 to May 15; 118,000 to June 1, and 130,000 to June 15.

The present proration order will expire July 1.

ALL OFFICERS W. F. SOUTHERN ARE REELECTED

All officers and directors of the Wichita Falls and Southern Railway company were re-elected at the annual stockholders meeting, held Tuesday in the office of Frank Kell, the president, in the City National bank building.

The officers are, in addition to Mr. Kell, L. N. Bassett, vice president and general manager; J. J. Perkins, vice president; C. W. Snider, secretary; R. O. Harvey, treasurer; O. B. Womack, assistant secretary and treasurer; and R. H. Schultz, traffic manager.

Wichita Falls members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are R. S. Allen, R. B. Jones, C. W. Cahoon Jr., J. F. O'Donohoe, R. G. Cocanower and Anderson Kemp.

Other routine business was transacted at the meeting.

EASTER SERVICES ON RADIO SUNDAY

(Continued From Page One)

from England via WABC and hookup.

1:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour, WABC and others, music from "The Messiah."

4:00 p. m.—Philadelphia Symphony Easter concert, WEAF and WJZ chain.

Other Programs

Otherwise your dials may be set for:

6:30 p. m.—Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera star, in her radio debut on WEAF and stations.

8:30 p. m.—Easter music by the Detroit Symphony, WABC and chain.

Senators Walsh of Massachusetts and Gore of Oklahoma are to be speakers in a broadcast of the annual Jefferson day dinner from New York April 11. The program will be transmitted in two 30-minute sections by WJZ and stations, the first at 9 p. m. and the second at 10.

Forty sports events are to be described on the WABC network between now and Oct. 1, starting with the opening game in the American league between the Athletics and the Senators at Washington on April 14 and including the London Derby at Churchill Downs, England, in May. Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, will resume his WABC chain talks Sunday evening, April 12.

An annual number of requests for enrollment cards have been received at NBC from boards of education throughout the country for the piano self-help programs, keys to happiness in music in the air.

FOUR MEXICANS KILLED IN SERIES GUN DUELS

MEXICO CITY, April 4. (AP)—A dispatch to La Prensa from Guadalajara today said that four persons, including the mayor and the postmaster, had been killed in duels in the town of San Pedro Tezistan, state of Jalisco, near Lake Chapala, where many people are spending their Easter vacation.

Mayor Catarino Colano and Postmaster Rosalia Chavoya met in the street, the newspaper said, and shot each other to death. Hearing of the duel the postmaster's father, Luis Chavoya, went to the scene, where he encountered Nicolas Garcia, an adherent of the mayor. They exchanged shots and both were killed.

In further retaliation, it was said, two sisters of the mayor went to the scene and hurled huge stones at the dead body of the postmaster.

Marshall Airport Opened

MARSHALL, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Several thousand spectators were thrilled by stunting of about 50 airplanes today as the new municipal airport was opened. About 100 planes were expected to appear in a continuation of the program tomorrow, a number of prises being offered.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special." St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 42—Dublin, Breckenridge.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 8:20 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 41—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 6:00 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:40 p. m.
No. 6—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 3:00 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 12:35 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:55 p. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 1:05 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:10 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 11:35 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 4:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 3:35 p. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 6:30 p. m.

Youth Beats Two Governors and 114 Other Entries to Become Champion Bootjack Builder at National Meet

By STANLEY WHITAKER
United Press Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4.—Young Woodrow Weaver, Crede, Colo., today was crowned champion bootjack builder of America.

In a contest of the National Bootjack association, with entries from all over the country, Weaver's simply-designed "dog lifter" took first place and the youth received a prize of $100.

For those who do not know that bootjacks are articles of national importance, such men as Gen. John J. Pershing and Will Rogers will testify that they are. Rogers was elected national president of the organization and Pershing was elected honorary president. Weaver's winning bootjack will be sent to General Pershing.

There were 117 bootjacks entered in the contest. They came from all over the country, one or two on display even being from Germany. Some of them were family heirlooms, a century old or more.

The list of vice presidents of the organization is too long to mention and the names of several governors appear on the board of directors.

That so many prominent people have interested themselves in bootjacks is explained by the comfort after removal of a pair of tight leather boots. These time and labor saving devices make it possible to extricate the foot from the tightest boot with little or no physical effort. You simply place one foot on the jack, put the boot in the crotch and pull.

Weaver's bootjack was made of hickory. It had a fine leather facing where the boot heel fits in and the head of a longhorn bull painted on it was the only adornment.

Gov. William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray of Oklahoma, champion of the common people, showed he had some expensive tastes as his entry was fashioned after a doodle bug and was adorned with gold. Gov. Harry Woodring of Kansas had a model which folded up and could be carried in the pocket.

Bert Drew, who gave his address as Stockyards, Kansas City, was awarded second prize, Kansas City won next year's annual meeting. The entries were auctioned off and the money turned over to the Red Cross drought relief.

TWO MORE CHARGES FILED JULIAN CASE

(Continued From Page One)

and charged it to "investigate matters that will be called to your attention" but did not mention the names of Julian or Boren or the charges against them.

Witnesses Called

However, it was known that among witnesses called were Homer T. Sealey, state highway patrolman, and his companion officer, who arrested Julian and Boren; Jack Beard, hotel clerk, who saw the proceedings; another, named Mann, who was standing in the hotel lobby; and Tom Deats, Laredo sign painter, who also was in the hotel lobby.

Bolling today was reported to have declined to leave his hotel room unless escorted by a state highway patrolman.

Julian was reported to have posted $15,000 for bond, with the expectation it would be granted late today.

Admits Identity

Julian admitted his identity late today for the first time since his arrest.

He told the story of his career to a reporter for the Laredo Times after appearing before a grand jury which was investigating the kidnaping charge.

He said Bolling had been working for the Julian enterprises in Oklahoma for some time. He had followed Bolling for three days endeavoring to discuss business matters and the pursuit culminated in the episode at the hotel here Thursday.

Julian said his holdings had been appraised at 10 million dollars a month and a half ago. Regarding a telegram to his wife found in his pockets when he was arrested, he explained that she was seeking a settlement of a million dollars in addition to alimony of $5,000 a month.

BANDITS ROB NEW YORK DOWNTOWN RESTAURANT

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Four bandits who posed as diners held up and robbed 35 patrons in a downtown resturant tonight, escaping with $5,000 worth of jewelry and cash.

One of the victims was Vincent Ceraero, a tenor of the Metropolitan opera company, who was giving a farewell party to friends before his departure for Canada.

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MARINE SERGEANT SLAIN NICARAGUA

(Continued From Page One)

sargeant's behavior today. Those who knew him since 1922 said he seemed perfectly normal.

Capt. F. H. Bradman, commander of the marine brigade stationed here, declined to discuss Pigg's death, saying:

"All I can say is that the marines and guardia nacional had trouble this afternoon and Pigg was killed. We are conducting an investigation."

A temporary press censorship was clamped down.

The sargeant's Nicaraguan wife became hysterical when informed of her husband's death.

The marine details today had their hands full quelling riots that broke out along the lake front. Natives drafted to clear the ruins were in protest against the food served by the government.

Scattered fires are still burning among the ruins and earthquake shocks continued today. One was felt last night; one this morning and another this afternoon.

Five persons were killed by toppling ruins in last night's shock.

Major Hatfield, the brigade surgeon, who did yeoman's work treating the injured, today reported scores of corpses floating on the surface of the crater lake behind the ruins of the presidential palace. Three hundred women doing their washing at the water's edge on Tuesday were trapped and drowned when the lake rose 12 feet at the time of the quake.

Power Plant Working

A small area of the city tonight had electric lights for the first time since the quake. The power plant is again functioning, but light cannot be furnished the whole town, since almost all high tension wires are down.

Measures for rehabilitating the destroyed city were in the hands of Ernest J. Swift, regional Red Cross director, President Moncada, U. S. Minister Hanna and Col. F. L. Bradman, U. S. marine corps.

A change in the wind aided fire fighters in their efforts to combat the all-consuming blaze which followed the series of death-dealing earthquakes which began Tuesday and ended only yesterday.

Meanwhile, marines and members of the guardia nacional were continuing search for bodies in the ruins. Close to 1,000 corpses have already been heaped in the ditch serving as the common burial mound, and the debris still holds many hundreds of bodies. Vultures hover over the quake-torn city, even swooping toward the death mound close to earth.

Thirty-one natives have been shot and killed by members of the guardia nacional and marines for looting, rioting and drinking polluted water. Marines have been ordered to shoot to kill as the only means of preventing uprising on the part of fanatics and half-crazed natives.

Care for Refugees

Campo Del Marte, marine headquarters where the American legation is established in a tent and thousands of refugees are being medical care, water and food, was in danger of being swept by fire but the change in the wind reduced this peril.

Mothers with babes in their arms are being fed at the refugee camps. Only a hundred native men got food from the marine food kitchen for breakfast when they were informed that all who obtained food from the marines would be put to work clearing the debris.

Danger of looting is ever-present. Marines captured 150 men hiding near the airport last night awaiting an opportunity to foray through the ruins should the marine guard relax. The prisoners today are working, heavily guarded, clearing the streets. Forty women were reported downed in the Crater lake when a landslide carried them into the water while they washed their ragged clothing.

More than two-third the total popiation of 45,000 persons have been evacuated from the city by train to Granada, and by airplane, train and motor to Corinto, while a temporary capital has been set up at Masaya. Thousands of injured are still being treated here under direction of Lt. Commander Hatfield, U. S. N.

Disbursement of the $50,000 expected from the United States was placed in the hands of a special committee. The arival of medical aid by plane, together with food, water and clothing, has alleviated the situation greatly, and further material aid is expected.

Horrors Described

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April 4. (UP)—The first eye-witness account of the devastation and horrible suffering at Managua, Nicaragua, ravaged by earth shocks, was brought here late today by Harold Gray, Pan American Airways pilot, who arrived with one of the first two mercy planes to reach the scene.

Utter ruin, madness and agony prevail in the stricken city, Gray said.

Choking, blinding dust obscured the city during the quakes. Vision was limited to 10 feet.

Several minor shocks rocked the ruins while Gray was in the area. The sensation, he described, as that of someone pulling a carpet from under his feet, causing him to stagger and fall.

Dust was one cause of the heavy toll, Gray said, as persons could not see where to run. Many stumbled under falling walls and into crumbling buildings.

Marines Tramp Ruins

Bodies were located by smell. Marines tramped the ruins and shot looters on sight after dark.

Not a building in the city was left standing. Structures of three stories were crumpled into heaps of debris three feet deep. Streets were mere paths, strewn with debris.

Those who escaped death during the disaster go about with dazed expressions. Many appear to have lost their reason. Ambulances, dashing to pick up bodies, nearly run down natives who are too dazed to move out of the way, and apparently have been deafened and can not hear the sirens.

Wealthy Managuans who formerly owned palatial homes and had many servants now are sleeping on the ground, without blankets to cover them from the cold night air. Tents, erected by marines, are inadequate to shelter the thousands of homeless, he said.

Gray said horses knew in advance of the tremors. One of the most amazing sights of the trip, he said, was to see a horse suddenly stop, spradle his legs, and wait. The tremor could not be felt for some time.

Stories of woe were heard on all sides. Natives stop strangers and pour out their heart-rending experiences. Gray said the high commissioner of Managua stopped him and told of a narrow escape from death, then walked away without another word. Many were demented.

Gray piloted one of two tri-motored ships ordered to the devastated area by Pan-American Airways when first word of the quake was received in Salvadore on hastily repaired radio sets. The planes carried water, food and medicines, and the American minister, Hanna. Water was necessary because the Managua water plan was buried under debris and water mains twisted, water in the lakes being unfit to drink.

The pilot said it would be impossible to rebuild the city. He mentioned that the government planned dredging canal through the area and said he believed it advisable, because of the danger of future quakes there.

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PRIME MINISTER OF RUMANIA WITH HIS CABINET HAS QUIT

BUCHAREST, Rumania, April 4. (AP)—Prime Minister George S. Mironescu resigned this morning with his whole cabinet because of parliamentary difficulties. Nicholas Titulescu, former foreign minister, is expected to be summoned from London to form a new government.

The government of Premier Mironescu took office in October, last year.

From the outset its life was considered doubtful. It had hardly been formed and approved by King Carol when its early collapse was predicted.

The membership of the cabinet was virtually the same as that of Mironescu's predecessor, M. Juliu Maniu, who was credited with suppressing much governmental corruption, but whose administration failed to make the country more prosperous.

Premier Mironescu was faced at the beginning with the necessity of reducing budget expenditures by dismissing thousands of superfluous state employes, a task that even Premier Maniu avoided.

Nicholas Titulescu, who is expected to be called from London to form a new cabinet, is the permanent representative from Rumania to the council and assembly of the League of Nations. He was president of the 11th assembly of the league last year.

BROADCASTING COMPANY WILL DROP PIN MONDAY MANY TIMES MAGNIFIED

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—It was so quiet you could hear a pin drop.

Dramatizing that oft-repeated expression, the National Broadcasting company will drop a pin at 7:31 p. m. Monday and the noise is expected to boom across the country.

The pin will be dropped on a table set before a microphone at station WEAF and the almost inaudible tinkle of the sliver of brass will be magnified several thousand times. Radio engineers expect the volume will be "great enough to drown out the sounds of ten Niagaras or of a thousand guns."

RANGER CAPTAIN HAS FIVE CASES DISMISSED

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. (AP)—On request of Captain Frank Hamer, who recently led Texas rangers in a raid on the Shadowland Night club, cases against five men arrested in the raid were dismissed yesterday. They were charged with loitering about a gaming house. Hamer explained that trial of the cases would reveal evidence he wished to use against other defendants charged with conspiracy to violate the gaming laws.

New Train Schedule

ST. LOUIS, April 4. (AP)—Announcement of a change in schedule of the Texan, Missouri Pacific passenger train between St. Louis, Memphis, Texas and California points, effective tomorrow, was made yesterday by L. W. Baldwin, president. The new schedule calls for departure from St. Louis at 1:41 p. m. instead of 2:01 p. m.

Drouth Relief

WASHINGTON, April 4. (UP)—Chairman John Barton Payne of the Red Cross announced today the organization had spent approximately $10,000,000 in drouth relief so far and that "no person has died of starvation from drouth conditions and no one is suffering."

Suspect Hangs Self

HAVANA, April 4. (US)—Raul Martin, an employe of the Havana Electric company, who was charged with participation in a plot to blow up the presidential palace, today hanged himself in his cell in Atages fortress.

SHANGHAI BANS IMPORT WHEAT

Move to Aid Market For Chinese Farmers

SEATTLE, April 4. (AP)—Grain exporting interests here today received word the municipality of Shanghai had placed an embargo on importations of foreign wheat from all sources, including the United States, as the result of a decision to aid Chinese farmers, whose crops will be ready for market in June.

The prohibition, which became effective April 1, has been protested by all milling interests at Chinese ports but advices to grain men here said the millers do not expect the city government to recall the embargo.

Seattle grain men said the chief effect of the embargo will be felt by Australia and Canada, both of which have been shipping considerable amounts of wheat into China. The United States, they said, has not been exporting heavily to the Orient this year, its price being out of line with that offered by exporters in the other countries.

Exporters said Shanghai is the most important flour milling center in the Orient, its facilities being equal to those in Seattle and Portland combined.

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS SAN ANTONIO MEETING

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Using a telephone at his desk in Austin or Dallas, which will be connected with loud speaker apparatus in the Plaza hotel in San Antonio, Gov. Ross Sterling will address the San Antonio Junior Chamber of Commerce at its membership meeting Tuesday at 6:15 p. m., it was announced Saturday by Arthur Pfeil, vice president and chairman of the meetings committee.

MAN HELD IN FATAL SHOOTING AT MABANK

MABANK, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Henderson county authorities tonight held a man in jail in connection with the fatal shooting today of Dempsey Reese, in the Tool community, eight miles south of Mabank. The shooting occurred just before polls opened for a school trustee election.

Officers learned that Reese had a fight with a man and lost some teeth, and that as he stooped to pick up the teeth, another man shot him through the heart. His assailant surrendered.

AUSTIN GIRL DESIGNATED UNIVERSITY SWEETHEART

AUSTIN, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Althea Klumpp of Austin was named tonight as sweetheart of the University of Texas. She will be presented, with sweethearts from other Texas colleges, at a revue and ball on April 17 as a part of the Texas Roundup program.

Miss Klumpp is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

BOTH CANDIDATES CLAIM VICTORY IN CHICAGO ELECTION

CHICAGO, April 4 (AP)—The lariat of a cowboy mayor and the brooms of his Democratic foe swished over Chicago tonight, rounding up stray votes for Tuesday's mayoral election.

Hymns of victory were sung in both camps tonight, but tomorrow the hymns and the religious calm of Easter Sunday will be broken for once by the shouts of political rallies. One million votes have been forecast, and the mavericks may decide the issue between Mayor William Hale Thompson, Republican, and Anton J. Cermak, Democrat.

"Big Bill" sent his herdsmen into every ward tonight to nail the broken fences around his range and expressed assurance that rival factional leaders would be back in the Republican corral by polltime.

Taxation has been a talking point of each candidate, each espousing state legislation intended to alleviate the city's financial ills.

Cermak has made crime and gangs an issue, promising their extermination. Thompson has charged his opponent with a "deal with gold coast and international bankers."

Sheriff William Meyering has given orders for squads of deputies to patrol the old trouble spot on election day. However, the election commission prophesying 1,000,000 votes, looks for little violence.

SUIT ASKS COURT TO LIMIT EARNINGS HEAD OF TOBACCO COMPANY

NEW YORK, April 4. (US)—George W. Hill's income of $1,008,000 last year and his estimated earnings of $2,575,000 this year as president of the American Tobacco company were called "excessive compensation" in a stockholder's suit filed today in the federal court.

The suit asks the court to limit the salary of Hill, and of four vice presidents whose aggregate earnings last year, according to the complaint, were $1,251,000. These vice presidents, A. C. Womer, Charles A. Penn, C. F. Nelley and V. Riggio, will receive $3,628,000 this year unless the court takes action, it was said.

SHANNON CONVICTED OF SLAYING A. L. TIGER ON FARM NEAR TULIA, TEXAS

TULIA, Texas, April 4. (AP)—J. L. Shannon was convicted by a jury in district court today of murder for the killing of A. L. Tiger on Shannon's farm near Tulia, Sept. 20, 1928. He was given a sentence of two and a half years.

Shannon was tried in December following the killing and received a two-year sentence which later was reversed and remanded.

CAHILL IS CHOSEN CHIEF KATY LINES

(Continued From Page One)

the country's most important and dependable transportation agency:

"Our current problems, are of course, emphasized by changing conditions incident to development of highway and other methods of transportation," Mr. Cahill said, "but in the main there is no more reason for gloom in railroad outlook than there is for pessimism with respect to the future of American business.

"Competent authorities estimate that not to exceed five per cent of the freight service of American railroads could now be replaced by highway transport. So it seems to me that the railroads are secure in the certainty that we should share with all other business in the revival of commercial activity surely ahead of us.

"Like all other business, the railroads are feeling the effects of the current commercial depression. Heavy losses of passenger traffic, coupled with smaller loss of freight revenue to unregulated and subsidized competitors, aggravates our present problems. It is unfortunate, from our viewpoint at least, that the railroads must adjust themselves to changing competitive conditions during a period of general business depression. No business is secure against the changes that accompany progress, however, and no seasoned railroad man hopes that his business can escape operation of natural laws affecting all enterprises. We must all adopt ourselves to changing conditions, and the railroad industry will meet new conditions in the same measure that it has met the country's expanding transportation requirements in the years of our greatest growth.

Problems of Management

"In many respects the problems of readjustment to changing conditions are the problems of railroad management alone, but in certain of its phases this readjustment is a public problem. The public has surrounded conduct of railroads with regulations and restrictions from which our competitors on the highway are free. Correction of these unfair conditions is entirely within public control. M-K-T experience has convinced us that we can successfully meet competition when given equal opportunity under the law through various readjustments of our methods, and I am confident that public fairness and public interest as well, will shortly secure to the railroads equal opportunity under the law with competitive forms of transport. When this is done, the railroads will be in position to respond quickly to the improvement in general business. We may vary in opinion as to the rapidity with which we will regain normal business momentum, but we are all agreed that the commercial pace will be accelerated shortly. It now seems to me that we are emerging from the valley of the current depression, and that everyone may safely anticipate gradual if not rapid recovery."

New Officials

The new officers and directors follow:

Wichita Falls & Northwestern Railway Company of Texas—Directors: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; F. W. Grace, Dallas; C. C. Huff, Dallas; H. E. McGee, Dallas; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls; J. C. Mytinger, Wichita Falls; M. H. Cahill, St. Louis.

Wichita Falls Railway Company—Directors: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; H. E. McGee, Dallas; J. R. Handy, Denison; C. C. Huff, Dallas; C. E. McCutchen, Wichita Falls; W. M. Priddy, Wichita Falls; M. H. Cahill, St. Louis.

Wichita Falls & Wellington Railway Company of Texas—Directors: Joseph M. Bryson, St. Louis; F. W. Grace, Dallas, C. C. Huff, Dallas; H. E. McGee, Dallas; W. M. McGregor, Wichita Falls; F. M. Gates, Wichita Falls; M. H. Cahill, St. Louis.

Officers of all Three Companies—M. H. Cahill, president; H. E. McGee, vice president; W. M. McGregor, secretary and treasurer; N. A. Phillips, assistant secretary; O. H. Bower, autditor.

Members of Party

Those aboard the special were M. H. Cahill, president and chairman of the board, St. Louis; J. L. Burns, assistant to chairman and president, St. Louis; H. E. McGee, executive vice president, St. Louis; J. M. Bryson, general counsel, St. Louis; G. T. Atkins, vice president, traffic, St. Louis; J. G. Livengood, comptroller, St. Louis; F. Ringer, chief engineer, St. Louis; Geo. C. Smith, general traffic manager, St. Louis; Z. G. Hopkins, assistant to president, St. Louis; G. E. Scott, purchasing agent, St. Louis; F. Johnson, treasurer, St. Louis; W. E. Williams, manager department personnel, St. Louis; F. W. Grace, general manager, Dallas; C. C. Huff, general solicitor, Dallas; G. C. Byers, general superintendent, Denison; H. M. Warden, chief mechanical officer, Parsons, Kan.; K. H. Hanger, engineer maintenance of way, Dallas; J. K. Ellis, superintendent special service, Fort Worth; N. A. Phillips, secretary, St. Louis; J. F. Hennessey Jr., executive general agent, Houston; Mrs. C. N. Whitehead, assistant to president, St. Louis; J. F. Garvin, freight traffic manager, Dallas; J. F. Rector, publicity director, St. Louis.

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NEAR CLIMAX POLITICAL WAR IN OKLAHOMA

Legislature Approaches End Session Marked By Numerous Probes

CITY ELECTION TO END HARD POLITICAL BATTLE

Referendum and Extra Session May Result From State Warfare

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (AP)—From the day of its debut into statehood, Oklahoma has had many unusual political imbroglios but the situation that obtains in this capital city at present offers something unprecedented in climaxes.

The week-end found the 13th legislature approaching the end of a session marked by investigations of state departments and institutions as well as gestures toward reforms sponsored by Gov. W. H. Murray.

Thwarted at almost every turn in pushing his schedule of tax, departmental and educational and educational ideas through the general assembly, Governor Murray finally told a house and senate conference committee, which had been considering his net income tax measure, to "quit wrangling and go home."

The admonition spurred the committee to action and the measure was passed, in amended form. It places a tax of two to five per cent on the net income of individuals and corporations.

The crack of the Murray whip has been heard daily for three months in the capitol corridors, its echo only to resound in an equally belligerent press, in the main opposed to his program.

Walton Fight

Jack Walton, impeached governor, is making the fight of his career for the Oklahoma City mayoralty. He is opposed by C. J. Blinn, attorney who twice before has sought the office. The city election will be held Tuesday and the legislature is expected to adjourn later in the week.

The three newspapers here oppose Walton and bitterly attack certain policies of the governor. Walton, mayor 13 years ago, is answering the press in radio appeals. He never admitted defeat and points to his record as governor and mayor in soliciting votes. The opposition concedes his strong following.

Governor Murray's fight has no connection with the mayoralty contest. He has taken great delight in his conferences with newspaper men, having once been a reporter himself, but recently he expressed displeasure over the attitude of certain dailies and purchased an interest in the Blue Valley Farmer, a weekly which supported him in his gubernatorial campaign.

Copies to Postal Authorities

In recent press conferences he declared the newspapers were "attacking my integrity," but after an alleged attack on a senator appeared in the weekly, the senate sent copies to postal authorities.

Not the least of Murray's problems has been his fight against oil interests which he charges plan to ruin the industry in Oklahoma. He appointed his cousin, Cicero Murray, as the state's spokesman in national and interstate oil conferences after failing to obtain the aid he expected from a special legislative committee and various oil interests.

An example of Murray's friction with the legislature is seen in the senate's refusal to sanction the warden he picked for the state penitentiary. The chief executive was obliged to name another man for the post. The senate approved his second choice. The lower house, however, has shown willingness to adjust itself to the governor's program to some extent, only to see many of the major reform measures blocked in the upper branch.

As for Murray's crippled program, there is every likelihood he will play a trump by submitting defeated measures to a referendum vote. He may call a special session of the legislature as well.

TWO OIL TESTS READY TEXAS-LOUISIANA BORDER

ATLANTA, Texas, April 4. (UP)—Eastern and southeastern Cass county were agog with oil excitement tonight with two tests ready to be drilled in within the next few days, just across the line in Louisiana.

Both tests are in the United Production company tract. One is located about 200 feet east of the Cass county line and is already cemented. The company has four gas wells in the vicinity, the nearest a 100,000,000 cubic foot gasser that has been spraying considerable casing head gasoline.

Brinn and Elliot have completed formation of a drilling block north of the United Production company's block in Cass county and expect to start drilling operations about April 15.

Bitter Controversy Over Waltonism Expected to Draw Over 35,000 To Polls in Oklahoma City Election

By GEORGE B. ROSCOE
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Virtually every resident of Oklahoma City was involved tonight in a bitter controversy over "Waltonism," the major issue in the present mayoralty campaign.

The issue will be decided next Tuesday when voters choose between J. C. "Jack" Walton, ousted as governor several years ago after an impeachment trial, and Clarence J. Blinn, an attorney, for mayor.

Interest which has been kept at white heat in campaigns of vituperation was expected to draw at least 35,000 voters to the polls.

Issues stated during the first primary three weeks ago have been cast aside as candidates indulged in personalities.

"Iron Jack" Walton, whose sobriquet gained as a railroad engineer in Mexico believes his suaveness was pained by his opponent as a de luxe demagogue, supported by the underworld and seeking office as a means to issue special privilege.

Walton pictures Blinn to his crowds of militant supporters as the representative of a subsidized press and intrenched special interest.

In face of united newspaper opposition, Walton has published a newspaper in which he assails his opponent.

So intense is the feeling that deputy sheriffs escort Blinn during public appearances.

If elected Walton will serve his second term as mayor. He held that office 13 years ago.

Four years later he became governor. But the popular idol of Oklahoma was swept down in the wave of resentment in the 1923 Ku Klux Klan uprising. He was impeached and went into retirement.

During the past two years, he has been under investigation by the government in connection with oil royalty promotion schemes and stands indicted on a charge of mail fraud in the Universal Oil and Gas company case.

Republican Senator Urges Increase In Taxation to Reach Wage Earner Best Means to Curb Extravagance

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—A sweeping tax increase which would reach the pay envelope of nearly every wage earner was proposed today Senator Bingham as the "surest way to curb governmental extravagance" and meet the prospective $700,000,000 treasury deficit.

The Connecticut Republican, a strong administration supporter, suggested an advance in income taxes "all along the line," a lowering of existing exemptions to tax thousands not now obligated to the government, and a revival of some of the "nuisance" taxes, including a levy on automobile sales and a 2-cent tax on bank checks.

The proposal was received with surprise at the capitol, where discussions of ways to meet the huge treasury deficit have developed vigorous opposition to higher taxes in both Republican and Democratic ranks and endorsement of the treasury's policy of borrowing.

Embarrassing to Parties

Leaders of all factions have said privately, and some openly, that any agitation for a tax increase at the next session, would be embarrassing to both parties in view of the economic situation and the presidential election coming next year.

The Republican independents, Borah of Idaho, and Norris of Nebraska, have suggested raising taxes on large incomes of individuals and corporations.

President Hoover has said an increase would not be necessary if the next congress kept appropriations within the budget estimates.

Bingham conceded his program would be "extremely unpopular." However, he said the only way, in his opinion, to check the "terrific" pressure on congress from organizations and citizens for increased funds would be to enact a blanket increase in income levies and to tax those now exempt to make them realize they are not "getting something for nothing."

"It seems to me," he said, "that the surest way to curb governmental extravagance is to increase the number of taxpayers, even though they pay only a small amount into the federal treasury, and to restore some of the disagreeable taxes which tell the voters in unmistakable terms that the government is spending their money."

"I believe," he added, "that unless something drastic, something unpleasant, something along lines sugested is done to awaken the average voter to the fact that at the present time we are spending more money than we are receiving, and that we must raise the money from the taxpayers to meet the deficit, we shall see increasing demands for expenditures and an increase in the public debt. This means prolonging the burden of taxation for interest charges and postponing the evil day when settlement must be made."

Pass Veadre Bill

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—The senate today passed a bill by Senator Woodul of Houston which seeks to make constitutional the statutes governing the selection of special venires for capital cases. The state court of criminal appeals two weeks ago reversed and remanded a case from Polk county on the ground that the method of filling the jury wheel was unconstitutional. Statutes stated the preceding federal census was to be used as a basis for ascertaining the population of counties and subsequently determining numbers of veniremen for the jury wheel.

Deaths

Tommie Sanders

ELECTRA, Texas, April 3.—Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian church for Tommie Milton Sanders, 12, who died in Pampa, Texas, March 31. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor, officiated and interment was in the Electra cemetery with Totten brothers, funeral directors, in charge. The family had made their home in Electra for several years. The mother of the boy died several years ago. Survivors include the father, T. M. Sanders, and several small brothers and sisters.

Miss Jennie Dawson

FREDERICK, Okla., April 4.—Mrs. Jennie Lindy Dawson, 52, died at her home here at 11:30 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services were conducted at the McLellan Funeral home at 3 p. m. Friday, in charge of Rev. W. E. Humphreys, pastor of the First Methodist church at Manitou, after which the the body was sent to Rockwell, Texas, to be interred beside the grave of her husband, Thomas Dawson, who died at the Dawson farm near Manitou last September.

She was born in Christiana, Tenn., July 10, 1876. When a young girl she accompanied her parents to Rockwell, Texas, where she was married to Dawson. The couple came to Tillman county in 1911 and farmed until Dawson died. For the past few months she had been living in Frederick.

She is survived by these sisters and brothers: Mrs. W. E. Parmenter and A. P. Broiles, both of Throckmorton, Texas; S. W. Broiles, Granite, Okla.; Mrs. A. E. Williams, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. J. R. Freeman, Fitzhugh, Okla.; Mrs. E. T. Smith, Ralliston, Okla.; F. T. Brothers, Los Angeles, Calif.; Arthur Broiles, Fontana, Calif.

Claude McGee

JEAN, Texas, April 4.—Claude McGee, 25, was buried in the local cemetery Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mr. McGee, who was making his home with a brother-in-law, J. C. Collins, died Wednesday morning.

Besides his young wife, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. C. Collins, who resides six miles southwest of here in the Waters community, and also other relatives in Arkansas. Mr. McGee was born in Arkansas but was working in a Michigan factory when his lungs were injured by gases used in the factory in which he was employed, and he came to this state with hopes of regaining his health.

Rev. N. Z. Abbott conducted the funeral services at the cemetery.

W. N. R. Southern

FREDERICK, Okla., April 4.—Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Church of Christ for W. N. R. Southern, 55, and were conducted by James M. Camp, pastor. Southern died Wednesday morning at 6:30 o'clock, after an illness of several days duration.

Mr. Southern had been a resident of Tillman county for the past 20 years and had been employed by the Southwestern Light and Power company for nine years.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following sons and daughters: R. R. Southern, of Tipton; Kendall Southern, of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Grace Myers, Mrs. Hubert Godfrey and L. L. Southern, all of Frederick.

YEGGS GET $173 FROM TWO SAFES AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, April 4. (AP)—Robbers invaded two Houston business establishments last night stealing one safe, knocking the knob off another and escaping with $173 in loot.

The knob was knocked off the safe at the Rountree Motor company where approximately $150 in cash was taken. The thieves entered through a skylight, letting themselves down on a wash rack.

A small steel safe stolen from a filling station contained $23 in cash.

CROWD OF 50,000 EXPECTED ATTEND PLAINVIEW SHOW

Panhandle Plains Dairy Exhibit Has Grown Annually

CATTLE JUDGING TEAMS COMPETE FOR PRIZES

All Exhibitions Will Be Ready for Opening Monday

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 4.—With an expected attendance of 50,000 people during the four days, the Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show will open in Plainview for its third annual exhibit Monday, April 6. The gate and all exhibitions at the show are free this year as usual. The preliminary tests in the production contest will be made Sunday by the official tester, Ralph Thomas, of Pampa. E. W. Thomas of Memphis is the superintendent of the production department. Liberal premiums are being offered in this department, $100 of which is being paid by the Amarillo Daily News.

All exhibitions will be open Monday for inspection. Vocational agricultural students judging contest and also 4-H club judging contest will be a feature. Approximately 30 teams are expected to participate in the judging. Ray Mowrey of the Texas Technological college at Lubbock is superintendent of this department, which is one of the most educational features of the show. Liberal cash prizes are offered in this department. Entries of teams may be made up until 8:30 o'clock Monday morning. The First National bank of Amarillo, through W. H. Fuqua, is paying $100 of the premiums offered in this department and Mistletoe Creameries, through George Maggard, is offering a loving cup to the vocation team.

Other department superintendents of the show are as follows: General superintendent, R. B. Davis, Plainview; Jersey, R. F. McFatridge, Seminole; Holstein Friesian, D. A. Adams, Amherst; Guernsey, W. R. Magee, Levelland; dairy calf club, E. R. Duke, Channing, and dairy products, Mrs. Julia Kelley, Plainview.

The officers are S. J. Payne, Tulia, president; J. E. Rigler, Plainview, vice president; D. F. Eaton, Lubbock, honorary vice president; O. L. Stansell, Floydada, vice president, and Grady Shipp, Plainview, manager.

The Texas Panhandle-Plains Dairy show is a culmination of the rapid development of the dairy industry in the Panhandle-Plains area which has taken place since place since 1920. The remarkable development of the dairy interests in this section is shown by figures of the United States bureau of census between 1925 and 1930, which show a great increase, both in number of dairy cows in the 54 counties comprising the Panhandle-Plains area, and the quality of cows kept.

BLONDE DRIVES GET-AWAY AUTOMOBILE FOR BANDIT

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. (AP)—A youthful bandit and a pretty blonde companion escaped in an automobile this morning after a daring filling station robbery.

Lloyd Feilbaum, manager of the station, told police the bandit flourished a pistol, took $43.40 and a pistol from a cash register, and escaped in a car driven by a blonde woman.

The woman sat at the wheel of the waiting car and raced away as soon as her companion jumped into the car. Descriptions of the pair were broadcast immediately to authorities at Austin and other nearby cities in hopes of apprehending them on the highway.

Brennan Visits Laredo

LLANO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—State Commander Hal Brennan of Laredo was the guest of the Llano American Legion post at a meeting today. Other officials and a band from Sweetwater were here.

All Kinds
AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRICAL WORK
EXIDE BATTERY STATION
1106 Ninth Phone 6462

U.S. Compared to Sunrise Story Of 'Cock-a-Doodle Doo' in Comment On Financial Dealings Soviet Russia

MOSCOW, April 4. (AP)—A Soviet commission will leave here for Berlin shortly after Easter to place an order for $75,000,000 worth of goods as the first step in a new program to keep the major European nations friendly toward Russia.

Credit for this amount has been arranged in Berlin and the purchases will be largely electrical equipment and heavy machinery needed to supply the industries which are part of the Soviet five-year plan.

The government, it was indicated will seek also to curry favor in Italy and England with larger orders.

The present skeleton in the Russian closet is the fear of an economic European blockade and subsequent military intervention, consequently it is felt that if increased business is given the European nations friendly relations will be easier to achieve.

Government Reason

In government circles the reason given for cutailing purchases in the United States is alleged American anti-Soviet movements and embargoes. Foreign observers, however, believe the reason is shorter available credits in America.

"Apparently American government circles believe the best method of stimulating trade with Soviet Russia is to destroy with the left hand what has been built with the right," says an editorial in the publication "Economic Life," which refers to the American refusal to prolong an Amtorg officials' visa and to the lumber embargo.

"America thinks the Soviet government cannot exist without its help and will capitulate," the editorial continues. "Those who think this, forget that the Russian government has reconstructed a country which was destroyed by war and is successfully completing its five-year plan. The United States is like the cock who thought that the sun rose because he cried "Cock-o-doodle-doo!" But great was his disapopintment when he overslept and found that the sun rose anyway."

RED LYTE FOR HEADACHE
For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Ladies' Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds, Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol And Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

BLOODHOUNDS USED TO CAPTURE NEGRO IN DEATH SHERIFF

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4. (INS)—Tracked down by bloodhounds and officers of eight Georgia counties, Fred Griffin, 18-year-old negro, accused slayer of Sheriff Tom Camp of Campbell county, today had been placed in Fulton county tower here for safekeeping.

Griffin, barefoot and bedraggled after a 10-hour flight through swamp lands and woods from baying bloodhounds and a rapidly encircling posse, made his last stand in an open field.

With only one bullet left in the pearl-handled revolver which was the property of Sheriff Camp and with which he is alleged to have slain the officer, the negro drew the weapon and fired at the officers.

Withholding their heavy fire, sheriff's officers discharged several charges of small birdshot and cut the negro down where he was overpowered and taken. He was placed in an automobile and hurried to Fairburn, where the sheriff was slain.

There Fulton county officers from Atlanta were waiting with a highpowered automobile and motorcycle escort. The negro was placed in the automobile and the machine roared at a mile-a-minute pace through downtown Atlanta to the Fulton county tower.

Notre Dame Stadium

There are 55,000 seats in the new Notre Dame university stadium being completed at South Bend, Ind.

SAVE $5.00
ON YOUR EYE GLASSES
For the month of April I will examine your eyes, fit you with the best double vision lenses made and put them in white or pink gold frame for $20.
This is a regular $25 pair of glasses. All other glasses in the same proportion. No charge accounts at this price.
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"STAR" LINE GAS RANGE

The more pride you take in your cooking—the more pride you take in your kitchen—the more this great offer means to you—for you will probably never have another opportunity to obtain such a liberal allowance for your old stove. Everything about the new Star Line Ranges is designed for your convenience—all bolts and nuts are hidden, corners and edges are smooth and rounded, and it is all-porcelain inside and out, even the grates and burners. It has many new and exclusive features. Don't delay, see this line of ranges at once.



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Rich old ivory with cathedral green trim, or in all white porcelain.

SAVE $13.90 to $25.70
ON A "FAMOUS STAR LINE" GAS RANGE
Priced From $69.50 to $128.50
EASY TERMS



THE WORLD'S CLEANEST GAS RANGE
Porcelain inside and out. Automatic oven control. Even Heet burners, "E-Z Kleen" burner box, full floating type grates.

20% ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE during this GREAT CLEARANCE SALE
WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN AND INSPECT THIS MARVELOUS LINE OF GAS RANGES. ASK ONE OF OUR SALESMEN TO EXPLAIN THE 14 PATENTED FEATURES TO YOU IN DETAIL

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You'll never find a trace of blemish in the glass we supply for every purpose. No air bubbles, scratches, streaks or imperfections of any kind. Every piece is as flawless as expert glazier craftsmanship can make it. When you think of glass think of us.

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EASTER DINNER
AT THE
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Choose a Delicious Easter Sunday dinner with one of these tasty meat courses as the leading dish.



Roast Home Grown Turkey
Delicious Baked Dixie Ham
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Fried Milk Fed Spring Chicken
Roast Spring Lamb
Roast Prime Rib Blue Ribbon Beef
Thick, Juicy Lamb Chops

Of course all the other trimmings are included—from choice of cocktail to real delightful coffee.

MARCHMAN CAFE
Marchman Hotel Building

ST. LOUIS TO GET MORE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT SOON

Commissioner Says Present Dry Force Has Proved Inadequate

MOONSHINE PROBLEM ON ISLANDS OF MISSISSIPPI

Permanent Jobs Given to Many Men Acting on Probation

WASHINGTON, April 4. (INS)—Returning from an inspection trip along the lower Mississippi and certain sections o fthe mid West, Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition commissioner, announced today that the St. Louis dry forces would be materially strengthened and that a new office would be obtained for the headquarters there.

"The forces in that territory are in good condition except at St. Louis, where the personnel is inadequate and must be increased," Woodcock said.

"There is a difficult prohibition problem in that city but it is much like that of other large cities."

Woodcock found the services of James Dillon, deputy at St. Louis, satisfactory and announced that Dillon had been given a permanent commission. Since his appointment he had been on a probationary basis.

Woodcock found "a serious moonshine problem" on the islands of the Mississippi principally between Tennessee and Arkansas, where there has been a conflict of authority. The question concerns which state has jurisdiction in island moonshine cases. But at a conference at Little Rock this matter was settled.

These island moonshiners serve principally Memphis and surrounding territory.

The following acting officials were given permanent commissions:

Administrator George H. Wark, at Kansas City.

Deputy Hiram Butterfield, at Little Rock.

Deputy Samuel M. Gurley, at Fort Smith, Ark.

Deputy James F. Going, at Topeka, Kan.

Deputy James Dillon, at St. Louis.

Deputy T. W. Rowden, at Kansas City.

Deputy Ulous Pollan, at Muskogee, Okla.

Deputy William R. Giddens, at Tulsa.

Deputy Bee De Monbrun, at Oklahoma City.

Assistant Administrator John B. Madden, at Kansas City.

Administrator M. L. Harney, Assistant Administrator Morris Silverman and Deputy Clarence W. Williams at St. Paul.

Deputy John N. Hagan at Fargo and Deputy E. L. Senn, at Sioux Falls, N. D.

Deputy George C. Parsons, Fort Dodge, and Deputy Glenn A. Brunson, at Des Moines, Iowa.

Deputy William M. Rowan, at Omaha.

'SAY WHEN' SAYS THE DOCTOR TO THE MAYOR



This is Public Health and Milk Week in Texas and Mayor Nelson and Dr. Farrell of the city health department were snapped making a start in the proper observance of it. Dr. Farrell is pouring the mayor a drink of grade A sweet milk and the mayor didn't say "when" until the bottle was empty. The purpose of the week is to call attention to the part that good milk can play in promoting and conserving health. To drink more milk, it is pointed out, is not only good for the drinker, but it helps an industry that can use some help, in the way of wider patronage, just now. So Mayor Nelson sets the example.

ALCOHOL DOES NOT CAUSE CIRRHOSIS SAYS PATHOLOGIST

CLEVELAND, April 4. (INS)—After hearing unusual information in regard to the effect of alcohol on the human liver and the body needs of vitamins A, C and D, at the closing session of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists convention, delegates were en route home today.

Presenting an opinion which contrasts with the generally accepted belief, Dr. F. B. Mallory, of Boston City hospital, told the delegates that pure alcohol has no deleterious effect on the liver and does not cause cirrhosis of the liver.

Dr. Mallory, one of America's outstanding authorities on liver diseases, declared that injury to the liver known as alcoholic cirrhosis was not caused by ethyl alcohol but by contaminated liquor.

"I am certain that pure alcohol has no deleterious effect on the liver," the doctor stated. "I have kept hogs drunk for 15 years in an effort to find out what alcoholic impurities cause cirrhosis but have been unable to discover them."

Lack of vitamins A, C and D in food eaten has disastrous effects on the physical condition of humans, Dr. S. B. Wolbach of the Harvard Medical school, Boston, revealed to the delegates.

"Withdrawal of vitamin A causes general retardation in growth," Dr. Wolbach said. "If vitamin C is withheld scurvey results."

REVEAL TERMS WINSHIP WILL

Provides $250 Monthly Allowance for Widow

MACON, Ga., April 4. (INS)—A few moments after the funeral of Commander Emroy Winship was held here this afternoon, attorneys for the former naval officer, who killed himself in San Francisco March 21, filed his long-awaited will in ordinary court.

The will provides a $250 monthly allowance for the widow, Mrs. Dorothy Bount Winship. The allowances will cease if she remarries, the will provides.

The will totally ignored Miss Helen Elizabeth Thompson, of Los Angeles, blonde actress who declared she lived with Winship prior to his marriage to Miss Dorothy Bount and had received an allowance from him after his marriage.

Outside of Mrs. Winship's allowance, the estate is equally divided among Winship's three children. Two-thirds of the property is left to Dillon Winship of Atlanta and Katherine Mary Winship, both children by a former marriage.

The last third of the estate goes to Emory Winship Jr., son by the naval officer's latest marriage.

J. W. Preston Jr., San Francisco attorney, and Dillon Winship were named co-executors, but under Georgia law Preston is barred. Dillon will serve as sole executor. Preston, a close friend of the dead man, will serve as guardian and administrator of the share of Emory Jr.

The will was dated March 17, four days before Winship took his life in his San Francisco home just as his wife arrived to get her belongings and leave after an estrangement.

ROBBED OF $210 AFTER ATTENDING CHURCH MEET

LAREDO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Shortly after he had knelt in prayer at Good Friday services in a church here, Geronimo Mino, '60, was robbed of $210, all the money he possessed. He told police he believed the pocketbook containing the money was taken from him as he jostled through a crowd in the church. Mino, a cook, came to Laredo recently from San Antonio, en route to Monterrey, Mexico, to seek work.

April 5th-11th
State Milk and Health Week

Observe Milk and Health Week . . . and every other week by drinking plenty of milk, the ideal food for every age.

As a builder of muscle and bone tissue for the infant, as a source of energy for the growing youth, as a provider of stamina for the adult, as a vitalizing agent for the aged, good milk has justly earned the title bestowed upon it by the medical profession . . .

The Perfect Food!

Be included in our early morning route tomorrow. Call 3763 for the perfect food.

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Murray Charges Scheme Against His Investigator

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—A "scheme is being worked up" to discredit one of Gov. W. H. Murray's investigators because the investigator has evidence of more than $1,000,000 in taxes due the state, Governor Murray charged today.

Half a dozen men are going over the state posing as investigators from his office in an effort to get information to discredit him, the governor charged.

"I am going to put some of them in jail," the governor declared. "One of them went to Chickasha and another to Claremore.

"I have not been able to find out who it was who went to the College for Women at Chickasha, but I have sent no one there.

"The only school which I have had investigated was the university, which you know about," he said.

"I have only employed five investigators since I have been in office, three of which are working on robberies and such things.

"Two are working on tax matters and the fellows who owe the taxes are getting desperate.

"I know who they are and they're interested right now in trying to make it appear one of these investigators is guilty of a recent diamond robbery.

"There never was such a lobby and group of undercover men as are working to escape the payment of this million dollar tax."

DECLAMATION CONTESTS HELD IN ELECTRA FRIDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, April 4.—Tryouts were held in the declamation contests Friday evening at the high school auditorium. The winners in both junior and senior divisions, boys and girls, will represent Electra at the district meet in Wichita Falls, April 16-17. The high school, Waggoner ward, Thompson ward, and the high seventh grade were represented in the try-outs.

The winners were as follows:

High school girls, Rose Turner, first; Marjorie Bray, second. High school boys, Russell Austin, first; Roy Nunally, second; W. D. Vestal, third.

Junior girls, Chloe Lee Blair, Thompson ward, first; Ounie Jean Baker, Waggoner ward, second; Mildred Brayles, high seventh grade, third. Junior boys, James Beasley, high seventh grade, first; David Fisher, Waggoner ward, second; Carol Teel, Thompson ward, third.

The winners in each division, Rose Marie Turner and Chloe Lee Blair; Russell Austin and James Beasley, competed for the Lions club medals offered each year by the Lions club to the best girl and the best boy declaimers. Miss Turner and Russell Austin won the medals.

SUSPEND HIGHER RATES ON SHIPMENTS BERRIES

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—The Interstate Commerce commission today suspended increased rates on berries proposed by railroads operating in Texas, Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

The rates, which affected blackberries, strawberries and raspberries in crates, would have gone into effect April 6 and would have considerably increased rates from the states named to points throughout the country. The suspension is effective until November 6 pending an investigation by the commission.

50 Dozen New Golf Balls

Practice with These New Balls at the Wichita Driving Course Brook and Speedway (Open Nights)

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TATMAN APPLICATION ENDORSED BY 25 SOLONS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Twenty-five house members today endorsed the application of Dr. Mary Tatman of Mountain Park for dean of women at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Tatman's platform provides for dress reform, no smoking among co-eds unless they are old enough to smoke a pipe and declares the "shingle is primarily the most efficient board of education."

Dr Tatman said her conversation with Gov. W. H. Murray yesterday relative to the job merely was a "point of order" in her application.

"I, of course, knew the application would have to go to the board of regents when I discussed it with him," she said.

OKLAHOMA OIL FORTUNE LEFT TO MRS. THOMPSON

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)—The will of Milton Thompson, who founded his fortune in the Cushing, Okla., oil fields, left $250,000 to his widow, Mrs. Maude Thompson, and the residue of the estate after the payment of 14 special requests totaling $52,000.

Attorneys who filed the will today refused to estimate the total value of the estate.

Thompson died March 19, in a justice of the peace office, where he had taken for prosecution a man and woman he found seining minnows from a lake on his estate.

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DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

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in all the beautiful new wanted shades. 2¼ yards long, 50 inches wide, 4-inch ruffles and ruffled tie-backs.

ROSE GOLD ECRU GREEN ORCHID YELLOW

83¢ PER PAIR

Three Outstanding Home Specials

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40-in. Brown DOMESTIC Regular 12c Grade 10 YARDS 65¢

GUARANTEED FAST COLORED HOUSE DRESSES

Everyone a new Spring style, all the new colors and combinations, all full cut and well made.

MONDAY SPECIAL—While 50 Dozen Dresses Last Choice ... 49¢





KIDDIES' NEW SPRING SILK DRESSES

One special group to close out, all styles, colors and sizes.

These dresses formerly sold from 4.98 to 6.98. Monday special 3.69

Reg. 16c Standard PERCALES Monday Only 10¢

36-in. Trinity PRINTS Guaranteed Fast 15¢

Reg. 29c and 39c VOILES and BATISTES 25¢

Answer to Deliberate Falsehood

Administration Committee charge Citizens Committee and Candidates Cox-Cone-Corlett with responsibility for putting out opposition school board ticket. This is false. The Citizens Committee knew nothing about the school ticket; had nothing of any nature whatever to do with any effort to elect them, and had nothing to do with their withdrawal.

Such charges are the cheapest of political bunk. This and other charges made are without any foundation of truth and are deliberate falsehoods. Our Committee and Candidates will not resort to such degrading tactics.

Our plea is for the people to consider the motives behind these and other such false and unfounded statements, and vote Tuesday for Cox, Cone and Corlett.

CITIZENS MASS MEETING
Court House, Monday, 7:30 p. m.

CITIZENS COMMITTEE
(Political Advertisement)



Drink all you want for this is . . . .
WONDERFUL MILK!

Anyone can tell that Lehrack's Selected Grade "A" Milk is extra-fine. Freshness, purity, richness proclaim their presence in the very taste of it.

Lehrack's Milk *should* be good. It comes only from healthy herds. Regular inspection makes sure that barns are clean and milking methods sanitary.

In our spotless modern plant the purity of this milk is protected by scientific *pasteurisation* — the only insurance you can have that the milk you drink is *safe*. Even the bottles are given the most scrupulous care—washed and rinsed and sterilized for twenty-five long minutes.

Only Lehrack gives you the Cream Top bottle—symbol of uniform richness and quality



And the patented, exclusive Cream Top bottle *invites* you to behold the deep crown of thick, rich cream.

Serve this better milk every day to your family. Enjoy the privilege of extra-fine milk.

You have only to telephone today to have Lehrack's begin coming tomorrow.

Telephone 8191
—you'll have Lehrack's Selected Grade "A" Milk, Pasteurized, fresh and cold, tomorrow. *We also deliver:* Lehrack's Fancy Churned Butter, Lehrack's Creamed Cottage Cheese, Lehrack's Churned Golden Flake Buttermilk

Lehrack's SELECTED GRADE A MILK

LEHRACK-FERGUSON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS • VERNON

ASK BILL MURRAY TO PROVE CHARGES AGAINT COLLEGE

Governor Deplores Conditions at Oklahoma University

MEMBER INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE ASKS PROOF

Sentiment Expressed That Charges Appear To Be Trivial

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Members of the university investigating committee today prepared to demand that Gov. W. H. Murray prove his claim that "conditions 100 times worse than chicken stealing exist at the university."

Senator W. C. Fidler, investigating committee member, said he would ask that the statement of Governor Murray which appeared in the Oklahoma News yesterday be put into the record. Senator Hardin Ballard, another member of the committee who heard reams of testimony of university conditions last week, produced a clipping of the story and said he also would make the demand.

"I want the governor to prove what he said about the university or keep his——mouth shut," said Fidler. "I can do a little cussing, too."

Murray, in freeing a man convicted of chicken stealing yesterday, said: "They call chicken stealing a crime and yet criticize me for investigating things at the university that are 100 times worse."

Sentiment among committee members seemed to be that the charges were trivial and should never have caused an investigation.

Henry Gowens, university plumber, refuted a statement that he made to Alva McDonald, Gov. W. H. Murray's investigator, relative to state materials being used in plumbing installations of a house built by Walter H. Kraft, university building superintendent.

Plumber Mistaken

Gowens told the senate university investigating committee he was thinking about a job on the president's house, which is owned and maintained by the state. He did not realize his mistake until he had signed a written statement for McDonald, he testified.

Gowens said that he worked on Kraft's home for over a week but denied it was on the state's time. He was paid 50 cents an hour by Kraft for his work, he said.

Gowens first told McDonald he went to the store house and got fittings for use at Kraft's house. He later remembered that Kraft already had his fittings, he testified. The house was built in 1926.

The committee was winding up its investigation of charges made against university faculty members and other employes with the checking of McDonald's charges against Kraft today. A report is scheduled to be made by the senate about Tuesday.

Walter Pruitt, former part-time employe at the university, testified he hauled cement, timber and gravel from the university storehouse to Kraft's home in 1926. He said he did not know to whom the materials belonged, but that they had been left over from the construction of the field house. Pruitt said that he did not haul the materials on the state time.

Kraft's attorneys later were expected to submit evidence showing the materials belonged to the construction company which erected the field house.

Several women, including house mothers at Norman, testified on behalf of Miss Edna McDaniel, dean of women.

Identification Expert Killed by Wife in Denver

DENVER, April 4. (INS)—Police Captain Harold W. Axtell, nationally known identification expert and president of the International Association of Identification, is dead here today, the victim of a family quarrel. His second wife, Maudine Axtell, is being held by police in connection with the fatal shooting.

Mrs. Axtell admitted shooting her husband, according to police, at the height of a family quarrel in their home here. Mrs. Axtell's story was one of years of strained domestic relations due to poverty. Axtell's ambition to education his six children by a former marriage is said to have caused the family to be in constant financial straits.

Axtell's first wife took her own life with poison in 1927.

RECEIVER NAMED FOR DALLAS ORGANIZATION

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—David E. Coffman of Dallas was appointed receiver today for the First State Building and Loan association of Dallas by District Judge J. D. Moore. Petition for the receiver was filed by the attorney general.

A restraining order was issued against Luther E. Sadler, Ely J. Moses, A. W. Stickle, J. B. Quinn, Clyde H. Fortune, C. M. Dewey and J. M. Irwin.

The building and loan association was organized in May, 1929, according to the petition of the attorney general.

Uncle Sam Will Put Racketeers on Spot In Income Tax Probe

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 4.—America's big-time racketeers are worried. Uncle Sam is "putting them on the spot."

The Al Capones of the nation are facing a "rap"—a federal "rap," which they dread. The United States government is after them for making phony income tax returns and they don't like it a bit. In fact, they are developing a severe case of nerves.

First it was Chicago, where some of Capone's chief henchmen were clapped into prison.

Now it's New York, where next week the federal government will launch a relentless investigation into the income tax accounts of the bootlegger and gangster racketeers who have made millions of dollars by trafficking in liquor, narcotics and women. Fifty revepue agents will come here from Chicago to augment the New York staff in checking unpaid income taxes.

Concivably government investigations may follow in other racketeer ridden cities of the country.

United States Attorney George Z. Medalie, who will play a leading role in the federal anti-racketeering compaign here, told International News Service today that the underworld is apprehensive over the impending government drive.

"Al Capone's brother, Ralph, says 'you can't beat a federal rap,'" said Medalie, in pointing out that the racketeers are worried over the situation.

Three-Year Sentence

Ralph Capone was sentenced to three years in Leavenworth prison and fined $30,000 for income tax irregularities. It was shown in Chicago that between 1924 and 1929 he banked $1,871,000. The govrenment put it up to him to show why he should not pay a tax on that sum. He couldn't—and the prison sentence resulted.

Other Chicago racketeers felt the heavy hand of the government, including Jack Guzik, Capone's paymaster, who got five years and Frank Nitti, also of the Capone organization, who was sentenced to 18 months. Terry Druggan and Frankie Lake, retired beer merchants, who had incomes of about $1,250,000 each over a period of time, both pleaded guilty and are awaiting sentence.

The inquiry just completed in Chicago covered a period of a year and a half. The New York inquiry probably will be shorter because the government agents have had experience in running down underworld tax delinquents.

New York's "big shot" racketeers are reported to have been in lengthy conference with their high-priced lawyers over ways and means to circumvent the impending federal income tax investigation.

They are alarmed over the prospect of facing charges, which if proved, would bring them sentences running up to five years in prison and staggering fines to boot.

"Pull" Will Not Help

Racketeers in America's leading cities, especially the "big shots," seem to have been immune from prosecution on almost any kind of a charge. In fact, they have literally "got away with murder." They know that with the government prosecuting them their "pull" with local officials is of no consequence.

Among those to be investigated in New York are bootleggers, narcotic peddlers, labor racketeers, night club owners, lottery and pool managers and gamblers who are running "floating" card and dice games in hotels in the Broadway white light district.

In the many recent investigations in New York, the probing officials have gone into the income tax and safe deposit box factors in the cases of men under suspicion and amazing results were obtained. Vice squad "cops," working on salaries of $3,000 a year, were found to have banked thousands of dollars. They refused to explain their huge bank accounts to the Seabury inquiry but if the government goes after them they will have to explain—or go to jail.

The racketeers recall that the government's income tax investigation of George Remus, former millionaire "king of the bootleggers," practically ruined Remus financially in Cincinnati where he owned considerable valuable property.

Officials pointed out today that the income tax drive against the racketeers is in accord with President Hoover's announced determination to put the federal government behind local authorities in the war against crime in big cities. According to the New York state crime commission racketeering is costing the people of the United States between $12,000,000,000 and $18,000,000,000 annually.

SPECIAL SONG SERVICES FEATURE EASTER WEEK AT CHURH IN QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, April 4.—Easter Sunday will mark the opening of a week of special service at the Presbyterian church here which will carry out a very unusual feature in the musical and song part of the programs.

Each night the outstanding hymns of different denominational writers will be featured, with a history of the writer and of the hymn, wherever possible.

Sunday night, April 5, Catholic writers' hymns. Monday, April 6, Episcopal; Tuesday, April 7, Baptist; Wednesday, April 8, Presbyterian; Thursday, April 9, Methodist; Friday, April 10, Episcopal; no service Saturday night; Sunday, April 12, Quaker and Congregational.

Rev. Jan A. McMurray is pastor of the Presbyterian church, and will deliver the special message each night. He has recently returned from holding a series of meetings in Iowa Park.

FEDERAL LAND BANK HAS FIRST FORECLOSURE YET TO ORDER, DROUTH AREA

HOUSTON, April 4. (AP)—The federal Land Bank of Houston has "its first foreclosure yet to order" in the drouth stricken section of Northwest Texas, M. H. Gossett, president, said in a statement today.

The statement, the essence of a letter Gossett sent the secretary-treasurers of all federal land banks in this district, and to the Texas delegation in the congress, was intended as an answer to "public prophesies . . . that 50 per cent of borrowers could not pay" and to public officials who "through the press had called upon the federal land bank to cease making foreclosurers in this drouth area."

The bank has outstanding loans amounting to $56,343,500 in the area in question.

OPERATION MADE ON JAP PREMIER SHOT IN ABDOMEN

TOKYO, April 5. (Sunday.) (AP)—An operation performed upon Premier Yuko Hamaguchi at 1:25 a. m. today was said by surgeons to have been successful.

The premier's physicians decided early today to operate to remove an abdominal obstruction resulting from an assassin's bullet Nov. 4.

The 61-year-old premier was shot by Tomeo Sagoya, 23-year-old member of the Aikokusha, or "Love of Country association," at a railroad station. Sagoya was believed to have been actuated by misguided patriotism growing out of opposition to the acceptance by the Hamaguchi government of the London naval treaty provisions.

The bullet penetrated the premier's abdomen and caused fears for days that the "warrior of peace" would succumb.

Hamaguchi, however, made slow recovery and March 10 resumed direction of governmental affairs which during his incapacity had been conducted by Foreign Minister Shidehara.

A relapse occurred yesterday.

AFFIRM LIFE TERM IN SOONER MURDER CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—The life penitentiary term given Noel Skelton in Choctaw county for conviction of murder charges was affirmed today by the criminal court of appeals.

Skelton was convicted in the death of his stepson, Jessie Greenwood.

Evidence in the case showed that Skelton struck Greenwood with an ax and then stabbed him 22 times with a knife.

Greenwood was standing with one hand on his mother's shoulder and held a harp in the other hand when Skelton struck him with the ax, the evidence said.

Skelton entered a plea of self-defense and contended Greenwood was making an attempted assault on his mother at the time.

STALEY HANGAR TO BE MOVED TO KELL FIELD NEXT WEEK

Work of moving Staley airport buildings to Kell field will start Monday, according to Fulcher Armstrong, manager of the consolidated port and landing field, located on the Burkburnett road.

The five-plane hangar at Staley field will be the first building moved and will be used as a machine shop when rebuilt on Kell field, which already has a 12-plane steel hangar.

The two-story classroom, office and pilot's quarters at Staley field will also be moved to the municipal port, where it will serve as quarters for local and transient pilots.

Besides the large hangar, Kell field already has a stucco office building and a residence for the port manager.

Workmen were busy at Kell field Saturday repainting the buildings and making small improvements about the grounds, Mr. Armstrong said.

FAIL FIND BOOTLEGGER OF OKLAHOMA CAPITOL

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (AP)—"Uncle John," called the Oklahoma white house bootlegger, was given up today as a bad job, unnamed and uncaught.

A house of representatives committee of inquiry which was told by a capitol policeman that "Uncle John" once was chased, reported today it had been unable to sniff out "the man in the big white hat."

No advance in price for Easter flowers. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

WINK MAN RECOVERING FROM PISTOL WOUNDS SUSTAINED AT DANCE

WINK, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Shorty Laughlin was in a hospital today recovering from pistol wounds suffered last night when three shots were fired at a dance here. No others were hurt. Laughlin was shot in the back and leg. Alvin Stewart, special officer for an oil company, suffered a deep scalp wound when struck over the head with a bottle.

Railey's
Quality Printing, Office Furniture and Supplies

NOW HERE

AMAZING! NEW!
MULTI-MU TUBE

in revolutionary new Super sets by

MAJESTIC



Sheraton Console $75.80 — *less tubes*

Complete with tubes $97.

Marvelous new superheterodyne radio sets by Majestic made possible by the development in that maker's laboratories of a new super-power screen-grid tube—MULTI-MU. Imagine superheterodyne consoles at $97.50 and $119.50 *complete with tubes*—a midget "super" (8-tube) at only $69.50 *complete!* All three models now on display

RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS
Distributors of *Majestic* Products for Texas
HOUSTON DALLAS SAN ANTONIO

Service and Quality

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Special

ROUGH DRY, 15 pounds.....$1.01
WET WASH, 17 pounds.....51c

MODEL LAUNDRY
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NUNN Electric Company
Exclusive Majestic Dealers
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400 Yards Highly Mercerized Machine Thread
All Sizes, Black and White
8c
Main Floor

Saul's
Famous for 95 Years

Slide and Button Sets
15c, 19c, 25c Set
One slide and six buttons on card for your wash frock.
Main Floor

Monday, April 6 to 11, Will Be
Wash Goods Week
AT SAUL'S

Monday morning you may choose from 5,000 yards fresh new silks and cottons . . . every yard washable.

"Choose Early While Assortments Are at Their Best"



ALL SILK RUFFSWAH
$1.39
You may choose from 36-inch widths in many plain colors and 32-inch widths in vivid new Springtime prints. Every yard is an exceptional quality at this low price.
Main Floor

1,000 Yards New, All Silk FLAT CREPES
$1.49
Every yard is guaranteed washable and the same quality sells in most stores at $1.95. 40 inches wide and 25 new shades also plenty of black, white and navy. Lovely for sport frocks.
Main Floor

36-inch Sheer VOILES AND BATISTES
Here are popular Springtime materials of the better kind at a remarkably low price. Choose from many delightful printed patterns and remember every yard is positively guaranteed tub fast.....**19c**
Main Floor

Super Quality Dotted and Printed Chiffon
VOILE
39c
YARD
Fully 30 new patterns to select from . . . every pattern is washable and the dots are guaranteed permanent. All are 39-inch widths and you will appreciate this lower price after noting the quality.

No. 6532 No. 6526



Your New McCall Spring Quarterly Is Here
25c
Many Helps in Designing Your Spring Wearables

Sports Frocks
By McCall
Nos. 6526, 6532
For No. 6526 you will need 2¼ yards of material and if selected from the special group of $1.49 crepes, the total cost for a size 16 including pattern will be only.....$4.75
No. 6532—If the material is selected from the same group the total cost for size 16 will be.....$4.55

Saul's Main Floor

One Inch Organdy Ruffling 19¢
It carries piquot edge and you have choice of red, pink, rose, white, light blue, copen, orchid and green.

Don't Overlook the Little Things!
Here you will find needles, pins, tapes, bindings, buttons, scissors, and the many other little helps so necessary in successful garment making.
And all are offered at prices you will be glad to pay.

Monday the Annex Offers Another Sensation
FULL FASHIONED
Silk Hose
1¢



Silk to Top Chiffons!
Lisle Top Service Weights!
Picot Tops!
Plain Tops!
You pay $1 for the First Pair!
Only 1c for the Second Pair!
Two Pairs for Only $1.01
In the Annex Monday!
True they carry very slight defects you will hardly notice them.
Here Are the Colors
Mayfair, Avenida, Matinee, Dark Brown, Nubrown, Putty Beige, Tanblush, Reve, Sandee and Boulevard.

5-Piece
RUFFLED CURTAIN SETS
Finished ruffled tops ready to hang. Each set comes with neat, fancy printed ruffles and printed rayon insert at bottom.
In the Annex
2 FOR **$1**

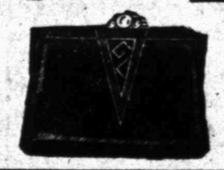
SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

You May Step Smartly and Comfortably Into Spring if You Wear
Saul's Sweetheart Arch Shoes
$5.95



Above is but one of the many popular styles now showing. It is fashioned from fine Seasand silk kid, and carries the wanted medium high dress heel.
ALL WANTED SIZES AND WIDTHS AAA TO C
There are many more Sweetheart-Arch Shoes that we will be glad to show you.
Saul's Main Floor

Monday Begins an After-Easter
Sale of Bags
$1



This special group is made up of bags taken from our regular stock up to $1.95. Fine steer hide, calf skin and novelty fabrics are the materials and you may choose from flat or pouch shapes. Handles and back straps in a good color range.

Monday Only!
Coty's Ensemble Package
69c
These handy little sets include one generous size Coty's face powder and indelible lipstick. Paris, Emeraude and l'Origin.
A Regular $2 Value

Again Monday
Those Regular $1.65
First Quality
Full Fashioned Hose
$1
Genuine grenadine permanently dull finish . . . picot or plain tops, curved French heel, cradle foot and a complete size and color range.
Saul's Main Floor

Continuing the Sale of
MEN'S SHIRTS
Actual Values to $1.95
$1
All collar attached styles, solids in green, blue, tan, peach and white and many fancies. Seven-button fronts, full cut and every one guaranteed color fast. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's 88x88 Nainsook
UNIONSUITS
49c
These garments are guaranteed full cut and they carry reinforced backs and balloon seat. Sizes 38 to 46. The Best Undergarment "Buy" You've Made in Many Days.
Saul's Main Floor

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED IN ANNUAL CITY ELECTION TUESDAY

Keen Interest Manifested in Race Between Two Tickets to Fill Three Places Wichita Falls City Council

With public interest pitched at a height of feverish excitement after several weeks of intense organized campaigning by two active political factions, a record vote is expected to be cast Tuesday in the aldermanic election, when Wichita Falls will choose between R. O. Harvey, C. E. McCutchen and J. M. Spoonts, incumbents, and P. B. Cox, W. B. Corlett and Fred L. Cone for the three vacant places on the council, and will also make a decision on two proposed charter amendments.

The two tickets, one composed of those running for re-election, and the other known as "the three C's," have been sponsored respectively by the "Progressive committee" and the "Citizens' committee." Both committees have maintained downtown headquarters, have arranged mass meetings almost every night for the past three weeks and have carried on their campaigning through newspaper advertisements and radio programs.

No controversy has arisen over the two proposed charter amendments, the entire campaign being centered on the aldermanic candidates. No opposition, in fact, is expected for either amendment. One of them provides that the city council may meet once a month or more often, and is merely a correction of one word in section 34 of the charter, which provides that the council must meet weekly.

The other amendment provides for the payment of city taxes in four separate installments.

Voting Places

Eleven voting boxes, the same as were used in the recent water bond election, are again provided for the voters. These boxes are as follows: Police station, county courthouse, Regan Junior High school, South Side Baptist church, Alamo school, Avenue H and Giddings fire station, Sam Houston school, Buchanan street fire station, P. P. Langford garage, the house at 600 North Broadway and the Fanning school.

The ballots will show C. E. McCutchen and P. B. Cox opposing each other for position No. 1; J. M. Spoonts and Fred L. Cone, running for place No. 2, and R. O. Harvey and W. B. Corlett, for place No. 3. The second ballot, dealing with the amendments, reads as follows:

"Amendment No. 1—Do you vote to amend the present city charter of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, by amending and changing section 26 to provide that the board of aldermen shall meet at such time and place as may be prescribed by ordinance, but not less frequently than once each month?

"Answer—Yes. No.

"Amendment No. 2—Do you vote to amend the present city charter of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, by amending and changing section 31, so that the board of aldermen may by ordinance provide for the payment of taxes for the year 1930 and subsequent years in not to exceed four equal installments, and provide for penalty and interest on delinquent taxes, and also change and amend said section and provide that the city of Wichita Falls shall have a first and superior lien to secure the payment of all taxes?

"Answer—Yes. No."

Presiding judges of the polling places are as follows: Police station, Nat L. Inge; courthouse, E. F. Murrell, Regan school, Irvan Deaton; South Side Baptist church annex, J. W. Nicholson; Alamo school, M. S. Gray; Avenue H and Giddings street fire station, J. C. Owen; Sam Houston school, J. W. Murph; Buchanan street fire station, P. S. Richardson; Langford garage, Grover Bullington; 600 North Broadway, J. B. Scarborough, and Fannin school, S. L. Tankersley.

All those who paid their 1930 poll taxes prior to Jan. 31, 1931, and who reside within the city limits are qualified to vote in the election Tuesday, it was announced.

ELKS LODGE HERE WILL INSTALL NEW OFFICERS MONDAY

New officers for 1931 of Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., will be installed at a meeting to be held Monday night at the Elks home, at which Judge William H. Atwell, U. S. district judge and a past grand exalted ruler of Elks, is to preside, according to the announcement Saturday of Howard C. English, secretary.

The new officers, who were elected about a month ago, are Dr. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler; E. S. Goode, esteemed leading knight; Walter E. Mahaney, esteemed loyal knight; E. J. Willenborg, esteemed lecturing knight; Mr. English, secretary; W. F. Boling, treasurer; C. W. Hendricks, tiler; E. F. Fruechte, trustee; F. A. Rinehart, representative to the grand lodge; Mr. Fruechte, alternate representative.

A smoker and social session will follow the business session.

CRANE CITY MAN MAKES BOND IN SHOOTING CASE

MIDLAND, Texas, April 4. (AP)—J. M. Holliday, Crane City barber charged with assault with intent to kill in connection with the shooting and wounding of Hank Burtz, oil driller, and Mac Hennessey, night watchman, Thursday night, was released under bond today.

Holliday was returned to Crane City yesterday from Odessa and waived preliminary trial this morning at Crane City.

Hospital attendants here said today both Hennessey and Burts likely would live. Officers learned that Burtz was shot when he approached the Holliday home and Hennessey was shot half an hour later, apparently through a mistake in indentity in the belief it was Burts returning.

Ex-Fire Chief Dead

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 4. (AP)—Robert W. Henderson, 47, former fire chief here, was found dead in bed at his home today. Death was caused by heart disease. He left a hospital last January after having been wounded last Oct. 29 in what he said was the accidental discharge of his revolver while hunting a prowler.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT TO TEST LONGVIEW OIL TITLE RIGHTS

LONGVIEW, Texas, April 4.—What is said by county officials to be one of the heaviest damage suits ever filed in the local district court went on record today when John E. Harris and William W. Shepherd filed suit in behalf of heirs asking $1,500,000 in damages for alleged trespass of title and "wrongful taking of oil."

The tract involved contains 40 acres. On it are located two producing wells, one of the Simms Oil company, estimated at 10,000 barrels daily open flow, and the second, of the Navarro Oil company, estimated at 20,000 barrels open flow, with more tests in process of drilling.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Madison Hunter, Mrs. R. A. Brack, R. A. Brack, Glenn Hunter, Evelyn Hunter, a minor, by J. M. Hunter, her guardian and next friend.

The five plaintiffs are naming the following as defendants: G. R. Tenery, Dr. J. E. Jones, C. S. Bazzill, Simms Oil company, Stanolind Oil and Gas company and Navarro Oil company. Property described in the suit is adjacent to the Lathrop discovery well.

Episcopal Church School Members To Hear Hamilton

W. B. Hamilton will deliver the principal talk at a meeting of the church school service of the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Member of the church school are to meet at the parish house at 4:15 o'clock, and march from there to the church, where the following program will be presented:

Processional hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."

Ceremony of filling the cross with flowers.

Creed, Lord's prayer and collects—J. H. Allison.

Carols—Church school.

Scripture, St. Mark 16:1-17.

Award of class banner—Mr. Allison.

Hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning."

Address—Mr. Hamilton.

Offering of Lenten mite boxes.

Closing prayers and benediction—Rev. W. D. Bratton, the rector.

Recessional hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus."

Easter Services

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 4.—The First Methodist church will hold a special Easter service Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Clark H. Russell, will preach on "The Fact of the Resurrection" Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, and the choir will present an Easter play, "The Resurrection," illustrating the actual scene of the crucifixion, at 7:30 p. m.

Movie Stars Stage Dress Parade Sunday to Maintain Reputation Of Being Style Center of the World

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 4. (AP)—Hollywood is putting on its newest and finest raiment tomorrow not only because it is a good old Easter custom, but also to attempt to keep up its self-imposed reputation of being "the style center of the world."

Easter styles as revealed by motion picture stars and players accentuate a feminine note this season with bright colors predominating.

Easter bonnets blossom in flower-bedecked array and the silks fashioning the dresses have become unusually colorful.

Norma Shearer prefers dark blue in contrast to the many light colored costumes being displayed. Her Easter outfit, consisting of silk dress, hem length coat, and shiny blue straw hat, is one of smart simplicity.

Lilyan Tashman, regarded as one of Hollywood's best-dressed players, will don a silk crepe powder blue suit, trimmed with silk braid, her accessories will be brown straw hat, with gloves and shoes to match.

Bebe Daniels

Bebe Daniels has chosen an ensemble of gray broadcloth, with a turban of twisted chiffon in gray and white. The jacket is trimmed in white ermine that goes all the way around and follows the Redingote idea to the finish. Her shoes and hose will be in a matching tone of gray.

Over a green and white printed frock, Ina Claire will wear a Redingote coat of emerald green, held at the waist with a matching wide kid belt. Her hat will be of green silk grosgrain, with accessories in medium beige.

Since blue is one of the more popular shades as well as her favorite color, Ann Harding has selected a Boucle ensemble of powder blue, with traces of wool embroidery in navy, the shade of shoes bag and gloves.

Marion Davies will appear in an open wool mesh ensemble in a biege tone with a beret of the same material. The only trimming is looped edgings of the material on the neckline of the sleeveless dress and on the collarless jackette.

Ruth Chatterton

Ruth Chatterton will wear a pink beige afternoon frock with touches of lace on the bodice. A large brown rough straw hat accompanies this dress.

Mary Pickford will wear a white shantung sports ensemble, with a three-quarter jacket of the same material, trimmed with white fox. A small, close fitting straw and accessories of the same color complete her Easter costume.

A light green silk suit, set off with bands of golden brown fox fur is Joan Crawford's selection. A bandeau hat of open work straw is carried out in the same shade of green. Golden brown elbow length gloves, hosiery and pumps finish the two-toned choice.

Dolores Costello has picked a Chartreuse green chiffon gown, edged with Russian sable. This is worn beneath a deep bolero jacket of quilted crepe with a stand-up collar of sable. Her hat will be the new spring Watteau type of Chartreuse braided horse hair. Her accessories, except for white suede gloves, will be the same hue.

Mother's Day, May 10

If you can't be with your mother on her day, send her the one gift that will make her happy—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

NOSSETT STUDIO

1010 Tenth St. Phone 6970

DALLAS BUSINESS MAN DEFENDANT $85,000 SUIT

DALLAS, April 4. (UP)—Suit for $85,000 against J. E. R. Chilton prominent Dallas business man, was filed today by Mildred Lewis, who claimed Chilton wooed and won her, that she lived with him as his common-law wife with the understanding that they were to be married later, and that she discovered Chilton had a wife whom he had not divorced.

The suit charges the woman met Chilton a year ago, that she quit her job and he furnished a home for her, took her on trips all over the United States and Canada, introduced her to his friends as his bride-to-be and later his wife.

For her "injury, humiliation and embarassment," the woman asks $10,000 actual damages, $50,000 special damages and $25,000 exemplary damages.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY MAKES JEFFERSON DAY RADIO PLANS

John H. Fahey, national leader of the Democratic party, will broadcast an address over a hookup arranged by the National Broadcasting company between 10:30 and 11:15 p. m. eastern standard time, the night of April 13 on the occasion of a nation-wide observance of the birthday anniversary by Thomas Jefferson, according to a letter received here by E. C. De Montel, former chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, from Jouette Shouse, chairman of the national Democratic executive committee.

Among high powered stations which will carry the speech, the letter said, are WEAF, New York; WGY, Schenectady, and WTAM, Cleveland. Numerous other stations will also be linked in the hookup, it was added.

It was announced also that during the week of April 13 an intensive drive will be waged for a victory fund to be expended in the effort to restore the Democratic party to power in 1932.

RAIN DELAYS PLAY IN NEW ORLEANS TOURNEY

NEW ORLEANS, April 4. (AP)—Rain postponed play in the semi-final singles match Saturday between John Van Ryn of Philadelphia and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans in the New Orleans County club invitation tennis tournament.

Their match will be played Sunday morning and the winner will meet in the afternoon George Lott of Philadelphia for the singles title. The morning match will be two sets out of three. The afternoon match will be three out of five sets.

Federal Department of Labor And Labor Federation Charge Bankers Seek Reduction Wages of Laborer

WASHINGTON, April 4. (UP)—High officials of the federal department of labor and the American Federation of Labor joined today in charging that leading banking interests are fostering efforts to reduce the wages of the nation's working men.

"It is becoming increasingly apparent that the banks are hell-bent for putting the wage scales back to where they were in 1913," Ethelbert Stewart, federal commissioner of labor statistics, said.

President William Green of the labor federation charged there was a "conspiracy" in several leading industries to reduce wages and asserted that banks already had compelled some concerns to cut their employes' pay.

Wage reductions reported to the federal labor department for the month ending Feb. 15 averaged 10.3 per cent and affected 39,096 workers in 228 establishments.

"Everybody but a few old fossils are in favor of high wages," Stewart said. "On the other hand, most, though not all, of the banks are unable to get away from interest and dividends. That is the only thing they can see. Any talk of lowering interest rates or omitting dividends is immediately resented and the old time remedy of reduction of wages is proposed."

He pointed out that banks which made large loans when price and wage levels were high, would find it highly profitable to be repaid in dollars of greater value. Prices already have come down so that a 1926 dollar now has a purchasing power of $1.32.

"But the pound of flesh was not in the bankers' bond," Stewart continued. "We didn't agree to pay them back in dollars worth $1.32 and it is time some one said it. Though it should be added that this is not true of all bankers."

Green said the textile, boot and shoe and bituminous coal industries had been the chief offenders so far in reducing wages.

GRANT EXECUTION STAY TO LOVETT IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—A stay of execution until July 10, was granted today by Gov. W. H. Murray to Henry Lovett, sentenced to die in the electric chair for conviction of murder charges in Canadian county.

Lovett's execution date had been set for April 17. The stay was granted so he might perfect an appeal to the criminal court of appeals.

He was convicted in the shooting of Dee Foliart, El Reno high school coach, in the attempted robbery of the First National bank at El Reno.

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Consult your insurance agent as you would your lawyer or doctor.

HOUSTON LEADS STATE IN BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—Building in Texas began to show a spring-time enthusiasm during the week, as evinced by permit reports from cities over the state. Houston topped the list with a total of $231,300, Dallas was second with $74,582.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Houston	$231,300	$3,584,361
Dallas	74,582	25,815,077
Austin	35,043	818,986
San Antonio	30,200	656,178
Fort Worth	28,610	980,718
Tyler	23,827	562,823
Amarillo	15,800	982,444
Beaumont	13,269	280,325
Shreveport, La.	12,168	378,446
Galveston	11,200	324,186
Port Arthur	6,081	475,956
Corpus Christi	4,050	134,153
Wichita Falls	3,750	86,751
Sherman	2,900	83,490
Waco	2,650	104,132

*Including $1,760,721 for public utilities construction in the last quarter of 1930.

STAGE DIRECTORY

SUSSES LEAVE

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

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave. Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 10:15 p. m.

Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 5:00 a. m., 1:30, 7:20, 11:55 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Bartlesville

Leaves Wichita Falls 6:45, 9:00, 11:10 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:15, 10:30 p. m.

Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $4.80 to Abilene.

THIS IS NO SALE

Just Every Day Prices



Four-Piece Bedroom Suites
In the Newest Styles and Finishes
$49.75 to $150

Two-Piece Velour Living Room Suites
Serpentine front, reversible spring filled cushions—in all new colors and designs.
$64.50 up

Two and Three-Piece Mohair Suites
Reversible spring filled cushions—new colors and designs.
$110 to $165

Pull Up Chairs
in every wanted color and design.
$10 to $28.95

New Fibre Sun Room Furniture
(3 Pieces)
$35 to $64.50

All Steel Automatic Ivory and Green Finish Refrigerators
$28.25 to $43.50

Five-Piece Breakfast Room Suites
With Drop Leaf Tables
$22.50 up

End Tables
$1.49 up

Just received a shipment of new Axminster and Wilton Rugs. See these and get our prices.

Remember We Sell on Convenient Credit Terms

Trippet Furniture Company

812 Tenth Street Phone 2-2401



WICHITA FALLS

should some day look like this. Its natural resources, when developed, will warrant such a skyline.

Each citizen, through his patronage, is continually helping to build a skyline somewhere.

Each citizen, through his patronage can say whether he wants his skyline built in Wichita Falls or in some other state or nation.

WHEN YOU BUY

AMERICAN HI-POWER and All-American Motor Oils and Greases

you are building your skyline at home.

Eleven conveniently located service stations are maintained in Wichita Falls to serve you. Visit the one in your neighborhood today.

American Refining Properties

"A Wichita Falls Institution"

Presbyterians to Honor Bishop of Plains at Banquet in Burk Tuesday



REV. J. H. BONE

Fifty years ago the "Bishop of the Plains" preached his first sermon.

Tuesday night, that bishop, who is Rev. J. H. Bone, the 77-year-old pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Burkburnett, will be honored at his church there at a banquet arranged by the Wichita Falls presbytery on the occasion of the golden anniversary of his ministry.

Representatives from practically every Presbyterian church in the county, and from many others in Northwest Texas, will be present for the occasion. Principal speakers will be Dr. Nat F. Grafton of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church of Wichita Falls, and Dr. E. O. Whitwell, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of McKinney. Dr. and Mrs. Whitwell were children in Oregon, Mo., 50 years ago when Mr. Bone preached his first sermon.

Mr. Bone began his ministry in the West Plains presbytery of Missouri, April 7, 1881, and for 18 years remained in that state as an evangelist. He possessed a voice of unusual quality and was one of the most popular revivalists in the state. While there, he assisted in the organization of several churches.

Removal to Texas

Then he came to Texas to conduct a revival and was so impressed that he has remained here since. His first pastorate in Texas was at Howell, where he remained until he received a call from the Walnut Grove church, near McKinney. The Walnut Grove church, friends related, then was considered the outstanding rural presbyterian church of the state, having a membership of more than 400.

His next pastorate was at Quanah, where he served until he was called by the board of home missions to serve on the West Texas plains. His headquarters were at Amarillo. For the next 17 years, he traveled about the plains, helping churches which were in difficulties, assisting in organizing scores of new churches, aiding in the solution of problems, holding thousands of services and traveling thousands of miles, much of the distance in the face of extreme difficulties. It was during this period of service that he won the appellation, "Bishop of the Plains."

Accepts Burk Post

Four years ago, he was called to the Burkburnett church, which has grown and prospered under his pastorate. Despite his 77 years, Mr. Bone is still a man of vigor and unusually active in the discharge of his responsibilities as a pastor.

During his 50 years of ministry, he has brought thousands of individuals into the church, has performed the wedding ceremonies for hundreds of couples and conducted last services for hundreds of persons.

Mr. Bone's children, Mrs. T. A. Rowe of Waxahachie, Mrs. A. M. Shepherd of Pampa, R. D. Bone of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. F. E. Bone of Wichita Falls, wife of W. T. Bone, deceased, will all attend the anniversary. Miss Margaret Bone, winner last week in senior girls' declamation at Wichita Falls high school, is a granddaughter of Mr. Bone. She is well known as a singer in Wichita Falls and will be on the program here.

CONFESSED EMBEZZLER WAIVES EXTRADITION IN $1,000,000 FRAUD CASE

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. (INS)—Paul Wupper, confessed embezzler, waived extradition today when given a hearing before Judge Francis Shunk Brown Jr., in quarter sessions court, and was turned over to Nebraska authorities, a deputy state sheriff and the sheriff of Cuming county are expected to start back to Beemer, Neb., with him this afternoon. He is wanted there to face charges of absconding with $1,000,000 of the Beemer State bank.

At the same time Wupper also waived a hearing on bigamy charges here and was permitted to sign his own bail bond. This freed him from the custody of Pennsylvania authorities until they may choose to call him back to stand trial on the bigamy charge.

QUANAH ROTARY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

QUANAH, Texas, April 4.—Quanah Rotarians have elected directors and officers for the coming week. Geo. T. Brewer, who served as secretary-treasurer for past year, is president; E. A. (Gus) Jones, vice president, and R. C. Willingham, secretary-treasurer, with the following board members: Dr. R. L. Watt, L. R. Magee, Dr. J. J. Hanna, and Jan McMurray.

Retiring officers and board members are Jan McMurray, president; W. O. Wallace, vice president; and Albert Chaney, Roy R. Gilliland, Carl Gallagher, Chas. Welch and Frank Kennerly, directors.

George T. Brewer was named delegate to attend the district meeting soon to be held in Plainview.

WAGGONER WARD P.-T. A. TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, April 4.—The Waggoner Ward Parent-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon, April 7, at 3:45 instead of Thursday afternoon, the regular day for the meeting, due to the convention to be held at Wichita Falls, April 8-10.

The program as announced by Mrs. C. F. Birkhead, chairman of the program committee, will include prayer, music by the third grade orchestra, health playlet by a number of pupils, business session, during which time new officers will be elected; posters and books made by the pupils will be placed on display. The subject of the program will center on "Health." During the social hour refreshments will be served.

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1,000 Cash in 15 Minutes — Pay While You Drive
We offer to all auto owners a dignified, confidential, and courteous loan service. No endorsers required. Just bring your title, get your loan in 15 minutes whether your car is fully paid for or not. If your present payments are too high, we will reduce them and even advance you more money on your own terms. Our investment feature will appeal to you. No insurance required. Phone 2-4940.
R. B. MORTON
230 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

Leo Brothers Weeps as Attorneys Prepare Appeal Murder Conviction Tells Reporters He Was Framed

CHICAGO, April 4. (UP)—Tears in his eyes, drawn and nervous, Leo V. Brothers conferred with attorneys today over plans to appeal the jury verdict, returned last night, which convicted him of murdering Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter, and fixed his sentence at 14 years.

The next move will be made Friday, April 17, when Judge Joseph Sabath will hear arguments on motion for a new trial, which, if refused, may be appealed to the state supreme court.

The tears in Brothers' eyes today were real, despite his reputation as a man of steel, without visible emotion. He had spent a sleepless night, and his hands trembled as he begged his attorneys not to desert him.

Louis Piquett, Brothers' chief attorney in the trial, indicated he might have to withdraw from the case because Brothers is without funds.

Harry Cantwell, St. Louis attorney, said he would "stick to the end" and was in conference with Brothers at the county jail most of the day.

Grief-stricken, almost prostrated by the verdict, Mrs. Rose Jessen, Brothers' mother, was permitted to see her son, before leaving to return to her St. Louis home with Cantwell.

"My boy has told me he is innocent," she said, "and I believe it. How could the jury do it!"

Brothers finally consented to talk to newspaper men. He gestured helplessly as he told them he had been "framed" and was too poor to prove it.

"I have no gang connections nor do I know any Chicago hoodlums," he said. "As a matter of fact, I don't know anybody here."

Defense counsel indicated the effort for a new trial would be based on rumors a witness told the jury "Judge Sabath will keep you here 70 hours if necessary to reach an agreement."

AL CAPONE LAUGHS AT MICHIGAN CITY RUM TRAFFIC YARN

CHICAGO, April 4. (INS)—Councilmen of Michigan City, Ind., met in special session today to probe reports that Scarface Al Capone was trying to organize the liquor traffic there.

Somebody in Chicago got in touch with Capone and told him about it. the gang czar laughed.

"Last time I was in Michigan City," he said, "I saw Rocky Kansas and Benny Leonard in what was supposed to be a prize fight. That was nine years ago.

"Michigan City doesn't get any of my time," he laughed. "I'm too busy taking care of my movie contracts and making daily trips to Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Texas, Florida, and stirring up a couple of earthquakes.

"Besides all that, I'm surprised at the mayor of Michigan City telling people there are liquor interests in his town. I thought that was against the law."

In Michigan City, it was stated a grand jury investigation may be decided upon if the board of safety finds enough evidence.

COMMITTEE UNABLE TO CONNECT LIQUOR PERMIT WITH CAPITAL CAFETERIA

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—The special house committee named to investigate the capitol cafeteria reported today it had been unable to connect any liquor permit with the operation of the cafeteria.

"Although we find that liquor has been brought into the capitol building, it is not possible to locate the person responsible," the committee said.

The report said the committee had had found that cafeteria prices are excessive.

The investigating committee was named after Gov. W. H. Murray had charged that prices in the cafeteria were excessive and had inferred a connection of a liquor permit with the cafeteria.

REPORT STEEL WORKERS STRIKE OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Fifty union structural steel workers walked off the job on the Ramsey tower here today.

Samuel Evans, steward of the union group, said the men were on a strike. A strike was denied, however, by officials of Starrett Brothers Construction company, Chicago, the contractors.

"It's just a temporary holdup of materials, said W. E. McKenna, company manager.

About 150 workmen remained on the job after the walkout.

Evans charged the contractors had been using common labor, mostly negroes, in constructing support scaffolding, a task that should be done by union steel workers or aids according to the labor leader's opinion.

Work was expected to be resumed Monday.

KANSAS CITY CIRCULAR THREATENS RED UPRISING

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)—Small typewritten handbills heralding a "Red uprising" May 1, and suggesting that the uprisers "kill every cop that shows fight," have been distributed about Kansas City.

"The police will be out with machine guns," the handbills predict. "Down with this damn government. Down with slavery. Down with the rich devil. Arm and fight!" they exhort.

As advertised, Chief of Police Siegfried said, the police will be out in sufficient force to cope with any uprising. He says the handbills apparently are the work of a small group of unemployed radicals.

Road Mishaps Fatal

EL PASO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—J. E. Hall, 37, of Van Horn, road contractor, died here today of injuries received early in the week in an accident on the highway near Van Horn. His automobile collided with a tractor parked at the roadside. Survivors are his widow and four children. The body was sent to Bedias, Texas, for burial.

ORDERS ARE ISSUED BY RAILROAD COMMISSION

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—Orders issued today by the Texas Railroad commission:

Application of M. D. Merrill to temporarily discontinue motor bus service between Commerce and Sulphur Springs approved.

Certificates of convenience and necessity cancelled: Louisiana and Texas motor lines, Beaumont, for failure to file insurance policies and bond. J. F. Goodenough, Corpus Christi, for failure to file insurance policies and bond.

Permanent certificates of convenience and necessity granted: W. M. Howard, Big Spring; territory, Big Spring, Stanton, Nederland and Odessa. Davis & Thornhill, Lubbock; territory, Lubbock to Abilene. Forest E. Simmons, Erath; territory, Plainview to Muleshoe. Stalcup & Webb, Dimmitt; territory, Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart and Plainview. Borger Truck Line, Borger; territory, Amarillo to Perryton via Borger and Perryton. Verrett Moore, Center Point; territory, Center Point to San Antonio. G. G. Velvin, Henderson; territory, Henderson, Longview and Kilgore.

Corsages and Table Decorations for Easter. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

"More Value than you have ever before received"

ZALE'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Lucky 7th

Prices at LOWEST level
TERMS EASIEST
USE YOUR CREDIT

THE CELEBRATION YOU 7 HAVE MADE POSSIBLE

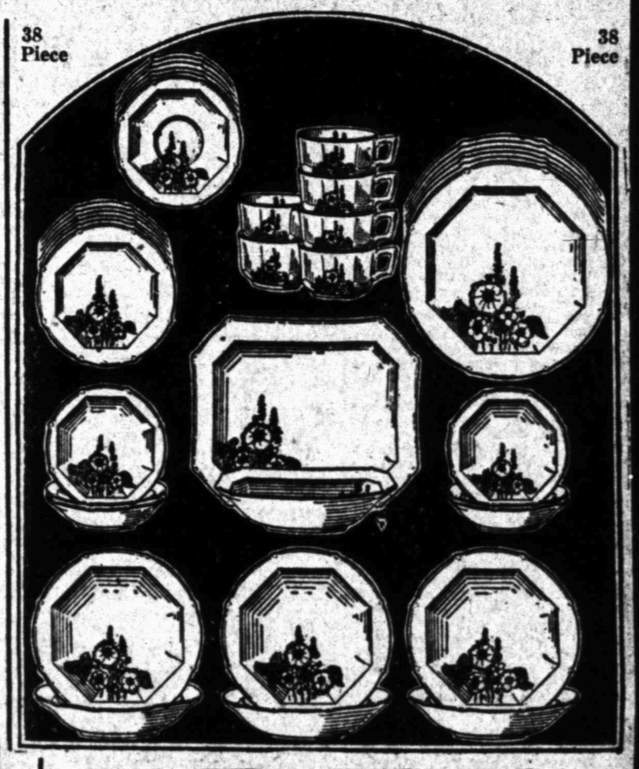
An opportunity like this is often hoped for—Your dreams realized

TERMS
During This Event
7c Down
Balance $1 a Week



THE "BRIDAL PAIR"
$26.77
Perfect blue-white diamond, handsomely set in this 18-kt. solid white gold mounting matched with a three-diamond step design wedding ring.
7c DOWN—$1 A WEEK
Dishes Free!

38 Piece



38 Piece

FREE!

A larger, finer set of dishes than we have ever before offered. This 38-piece artistically decorated dinner set is yours with every purchase of $19.77 or over. Don't fail to attend ZALE'S LUCKY SEVENTH ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Guaranteed Ladies' WRIST WATCH
$19.77



New, stylish rectangular shape lady's wrist watch with metal bracelet to match. Come in and see this guaranteed time-keeper, you'll be glad you came.
7c DOWN
$1 a Week
Dishes Free!

15 Jewel Man's Strap Watch
$19.77



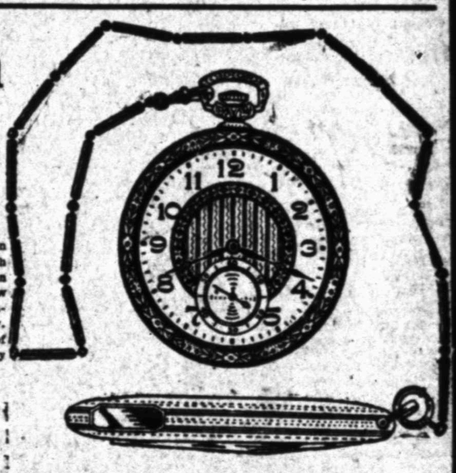
Here it is! The men will appreciate this unusual saving. A 15-jewel well-known make man's strap watch with metal bracelet to match at this low price.
7c DOWN
$1 a Week
Dishes Free!

CAMEO RING
$9.77



Double headed black and white gent's cameo of finest quality set in a solid white gold ring of unusual attractive design. Use your credit.
7c DOWN—$1 A WEEK

Elgin Combination
$19.77



Thin model Elgin pocket watch matched with a chain and knife at this low price. Beauty combined with accuracy. A value typical of Zale leadership. Buy now, pay later.
7c Down
$1 a Week
Dishes Free!



Zale Quality PERFECT
Finest importation. Blue white quality absolutely perfect. Choice of mountings carved of 18-kt. solid white gold in new, modern styles. Use your credit.
$50.00
7c Down—$1 a Week
DISHES FREE!



26-Piece Set
Stratford Plate
Stainless Steel Blades
This is the lowest price this set of famous silver plate has been sold for. Think of it! A 26-piece set with a 25-year guarantee and with stainless steel knife blades at this low price. Choice of patterns.
$19.77
7c Down—$1 a Week
DISHES FREE!

Manning-Bowman Waffle Iron



Genuine Manning-Bowman electric waffle iron with heat indicator. Get it during Zale's lucky 7th birthday sale at this low price .....
$6.77
7c DOWN—$1 A WEEK

OUR CREDIT SERVICE COSTS YOU NOTHING

ZALE JEWELRY CO. INC.
601-3-5-7 Eighth St.—Corner Ohio
Open Saturdays Till 9 p. m.—Other Days Till 6 p. m.
Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention

NOW TAKE OFF FAT A POUND A DAY ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things

Fat Melts Away.

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

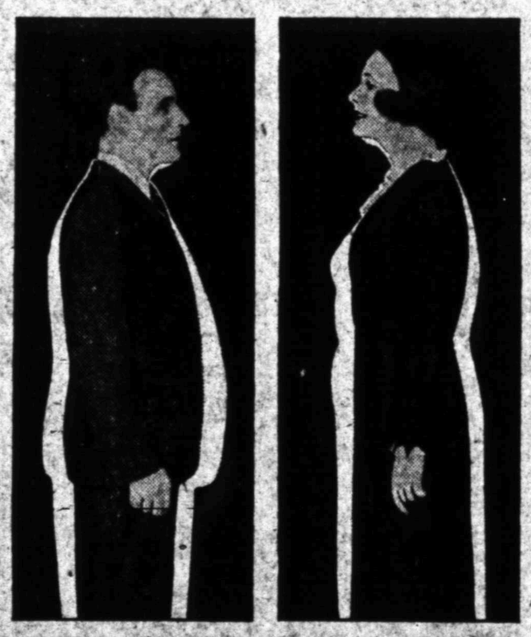
At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit: cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears—any except bananas. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you now eat. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.



The Figure Every Fat Person Would Love to Have

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—Adv.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS OF WICHITA COUNTY ELECT TRUSTEES

SOLUTION OIL PROBLEM WILL BE SUGGESTED

Comprehensive Plan Ready For Meeting at Capital April 9

PROPOSE UNIFICATION OF PETROLEUM PRODUCTION

Sponsored by Committee From Principal Oil Producing States

WASHINGTON, April 4. (UP)—A comprehensive plan for regulation of the oil industry on a nation-wide scale, will be presented to the Federal Oil Conservation board and the department of justic April. 9.

This plan, which calls for complete "unitization" of pertoleum production, is the result of the recent Texarkana oil conference, and is sponsored by the Oil States Advisory committee representing the 10 principal petroleum producing states.

Cicero I. Murray, Oklahoma, chairman of the committee, told the United Press today that a large majority of the oil companies had signified their acceptance of the proposals.

The plan calls for allocation of production to the oil states on the basis of national demand. The oil advistory committee would also recommend, and in effect set, prices for both crude petroleum and gasoline, the cost varying with local conditions. The plan also calls for cooperative unit exploitation of any new fields discovered.

Plan Consolidated System

Model legislation accomplishing these stabilization measures would be presented to the legislatures of the various oil producing states and the whole system would be consolidated and legalized by interstate compacts under the authority and approval of congress.

Members of the oil committee now gathering here for executive sessions preparatory to appearing before the government agencies, said another conference which will include all the principal oil companies, will meet in St. Louis on April 14.

The oil states committee, acting officially as the representatives of the governors, hopes to be able to approach the major petroleum companies at the St. Louis meeting secure in the back and approval of both the federal oil conservation board and the department of justice.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur has formally expressed the opinion that the whole solution of the petroleum industry lay in the conclusion of an interstate compact, something in the nature of the Hoover Dam water power and irrigation pact, allowing cooperation between states in solving the acute problems of over-production which face the oil industry.

Must Find Solution

Prominent oil men have expressed the opinion that unless some effective curb on production is found within the next year the oil independents would cease to function. In this extremity millions of barrels of oil would be lost to the nation forever, through the shutdown of the small "stripper" or marginal oil wells.

So acute is the over-production at present that any one of three of the great flush pools in the United States coul dtake care of the nation's needs. The Oklahoma City field, the Kettleman field, or the New Mexico flush field could produce as much oil as the nation purchases annually.

This threat of extensive over-production is at present held in check only by state "proration" agreements curtailing production on the basis of localized purchasing demands. Under the present agreements any state is free at any time to repeal its proration laws and let loose a damaging flood of oil which would mean ruin to a billion dollar industry.

Murray Solution

Murray, in discussing the plight of the petroleum producers today, said that only effective nation-wode planning could save the industry. He pointed to the huge stocks of petroleum and gasoline in storage as an indication of the extreme distress of the oil companies. "There are 590,000,000 barrels of crude oil in storage," he said "and over 42,000,000 barrels of gasoline. This supply is enough to last the nation for eight months if not another barrel were taken from the ground."

Discussing the recent voluntary embargo on imports agreed to by leading importers, Murray said this was a step in the right direction, but that more would have to be done to relieve the country of the specter of cheap foreign production.

Venezuela, he said, was a real threat to the American petroleum industry. "With their cheap labor," he said, "oil companies are able to land crude petroleum in the Eastern states at 75 cents a barrel. Such competition is ruinous."

Local Deaths

Claude Taylor

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the Floral Heights Methodist church for Claude Taylor of Rising Star, who died at San Antonio after a lingering illness. The body then was forwarded to Ashland, Ky., for interment.

Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Archer City, was in charge. Arrangements were made by the Hines mortuary.

Four brothers and a sister survive.

Held for Embezzlement

MENARD, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Douglas Randolph, 23, employe in the Menard postoffice, was arrested today by a federal postoffice inspector and charged with embezzlement. He was taken to San Angelo to be placed in jail. Bond of $1,500 was not made immediately.

Seek Compromise Proposed State Bond Issue Highway Construction Plan Use State Gasoline Tax Fund

AUSTIN, April 4. —Negotiations for a compromise on the highway bond issue were under way here tonight, precipitated by the introduction of a resolution by Senators Poage of Waco and Rawlings of Fort Worth proposing an amendment to the constitution to permit the state to retire the bonded indebtedness of counties from gasoline tax funds.

Poage said authors of the Woodul-Williamson-Hubbard resolution had been asked to agree to submitting both propositions to the people during the general election in November, 1932. He said authors of the bond resolution voiced opposition.

Poage said acceptance of this plan would assure proponents of the bond resolution at least two more votes. Proponents of the bond issue were reported to be two votes short of a two-thirds majority in the senate.

In a signed statement this afternoon, Poage and Rawlings said they did not favor submission of the Woodul - Williamson - Hubbard amendment, but if its proponents agreed to combine it with their resolution they then would vote to submit it to the people.

"We do not believe that the people want to burden the state, but we know they want tax relief," the statement pointed out.

Poage said in the event bond issue proponents rejected their resolution, he and Rawlings would continue to vote against submission of the $212,000,000 highway bond issue.

Senator Woodul of Houston, spokesman for the bond issue proponents, was non-commital following a lengthy discussion of the two resolutions with Senator Poage.

LABOR SECRETARY SAYS CONDITIONS IMPROVING DAILY

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—A daily improvement in the unemployment situation was pictured tonight by Secretary Doak.

"Many men who have been idle," he said, "are returning to work and labor conditions in this beloved land of ours are bound to get better."

Addressing a radio audience on a program arranged by the Washington Star over the Columbia Broadcasting system, the labor secretary added:

"While there is great unemployment in the country today and great numbers of people working short time, there is not as much unemployment this month as there was last month."

Doak analyzed his objections to the Wagner employment service bill which President Hoover vetoed and said he felt sure that when details of plans now being worked out for expansion of the employment service were made known the country would be pleased.

The Wagner bill, he said, would have necessitated abandonment of the present employment service and destroyed its interstate character. It provided for federal cooperation with the states in establishing employment bureaus.

"To my mind," he said, "it would have been a dire calamity which would have permitted the destruction of all the practical machinery set up by the federal government in the past."

"Our plan of building a real employment service is to build on the simplest workable plans possible, cooperating loyally with states and municipalities and in any practical manner aiding and assisting employes by every possible means."

SCOTT M'BRIDE SAYS SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS OPPOSED TO RUM PLANK

WASHINGTON, April 4. (US)—F. Scott McBride returned from a tour of 10 southern states today with the strong conviction that southern Democrats will resist efforts to commit the party against prohibition.

McBride, who is superintendent of the non-partisan issue and the party should keep hands off. He added:

"Southern Democrats are not for a wet candidate for president. There is a lot of opposition to Raskob. He is looked upon in the South as a Republican who is out to care for the big finterests and is trying to use the Democratic party to put over a wet program.

"The South is not talking candidates for the presidency so much as it is talking issues. I was amazed to find such unanimity of opinion on prohibition. The South is willing to be the first line of defense."

BULL TERRIER SAVES LIFE OF MASTER WHEN FORT WORTH SHOP BURNS

FORT WORTH, April. 4. (UP)—A Boston bull terrier saved the life of its master early today when fire destroyed a small grocery store here.

The dog, "Gingie," jumped on the bed of Claud Buchanan, 58, owner of the store and awakened him when the flames reached the bed. Buchanan escaped with the pet.

Buchanan said the store had been a "hoodoo" to its owners. A. C. Humphries, who owned, the establishment eight years ago, was slain by robbers, and Norman Buchanan, son of the present owner, was wounded a year ago by two bandits whom he shot and killed.

BAYLOR WINS HONORS FORENSIC TOURNAMENT

WACO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—By capturing first place in three of the six events scheduled in the biennial forensic tournament for the Southwest, fostered by Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, Baylor university here, host to the event, carried off first honors. Second place went to Baylor college Belton, Texas, and third place was taken by the North Texas State Teachers college, Denton.

Twelve Texas institutions, three from Arkansas and one from Louisiana, sent teams to the tournament.

Winners included Miss Elizabeth Jobe of Simmons university, Abilene, second in the girls extempore speaking. Second place in the women's debate went to the East Texas State Teachers college at Commerce, represented by Misses Alice Cline and Elizabeth Doonler.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD STATE OFFICERS ELECTED

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Closing its convention here, the head camp of the Texas Woodmen of the World today elected the following officers:

Head advisor, Barney Reagan, Big Spring; head banker, R. J. Williams, Fort Worth; head clerk, W. C. Cox, Mineral Wells; head escort, E. C. Meador, McKinney; head watchman, T. H. Bragg, Waxahachie; head sentry, W. T. Moore, Beaumont; head auditors, S. P. Willard, Denison; Roy Bracewell, Fort Worth; S. J. Flood, Waoc; R. M. West, Navasota, and Farley Reasonover, Denison.

Convict Very Ill

VINITA, Okla., April 4. (UP)—D. C. McIntyre, Tulsa, sentenced today to serve 15 years in Leavenworth penitentiary, was near death tonight. He was taken to the Oklahoma hospital by Dr. E. L. Bagby who said the former head of the defunct Anglo-American Royalties company suffered an attack of pneumonia.

SHARP CONTEST IN ELECTRA TRUSTEE VOTING DEVELOPS

ELECTRA, April 4.—Four members of the school board of the Electra Independent school district were elected here, including two who were re-elected, after an unexpectedly keen contest had developed.

The board members re-elected, E. V. Halton and T. T. Weatherall, polled only narrow majorities over Miss Kate Jackson and E. R. Brown, whose names were written in, and each of whom was credited in the unofficial returns with having received 58 votes.

Mr. Haltom received 63 and Mr. Weatherall 65 votes, it was announced. Two others elected were making the race for the first time, and each was credited with 119 of the 122 votes polled. They were G. W. Gafford and G. C. Harrison.

J. Tom Haynes, running without opposition for re-election to the county board of trustees from the county at large, received 121 votes.

HEAVY VOTE CAST AT VALLEY VIEW IN SCHOOL RACE

C. A. McCarty, F. C. Widmeyer and J. G. Childress were chosen members of the board of trustees of the Valley View Independent school district at the election held Saturday, according to the unofficial returns announced by election officials. The vote was unusually heavy.

Mr. McCarty polled 41 votes, Mrs. Widmeyer 42, and Mr. Childress 39. Others for whom ballots were cast were H. B. Calley, N. W. Weeks, J. C. Levell, H. T. Whiteside and L. W. Harmon.

In the contest for the place on the county board of trustees from precinct No. 3, D. E. Hooks received 57 votes and N. M. Matthews five.

J. T. Haynes, unopposed for re-election on the county board from the county at large, received 72 votes.

EXILE OF PAROLED CONVICTS PLAN OF COOK GRAND JURY

CHICAGO, April 4. (INS)—Recommendations that convicts paroled from Illinois penitentiaries be forced to leave the state and that no convict, once paroled, shall be granted a parole for a second offense, were made today by the April grand jury.

It has come to our attention that in numerous cases those indicted are out on parole and sometimes have been paroled several times," the jurors said in a communication of Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the criminal court.

"It has also come to our attention that it is the custom of some other states to parole only on the basis that the paroled prisoner at once leaves the state, and any return to his state is a violation of his parole.

"We would respectfully suggest that the committee of judges having in hand recommendations for legislation give particular attention to the above mentioned matter in order to incoporate in our parole system, first, that only one parole should be granted, and second, that when a prisoner is paroled he be obliged to leave the state."

The chief virtue of the latter suggestion, the jury stated, is that a criminal, banished from his state, will have less opportunity to renew his underworld associations.

SUE FOR $102,500 IN PENALTIES UNDER STATE MOTOR CARRIER STATUTE

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—Suit for $102,500 in penalties for alleged violation of the motor carrier law, was filed here today by the Texas Railroad commission against Joe Sandgarten of Bastrop county.

The petition alleged Sandgarten had been operating a motor carrier line from Austin and other central Texas cities to Galveston and Houston since Sept. 8, 1930 without having on file a workmen's compensation insurance policy. The state asked $500 for each day's violation.

CHILDRESS BOY HURT SERIOUSLY IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENT SATURDAY

CHILDRESS, Texas, April 4.—Darrell Reynolds, age 3, was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when he was struck by an auto. The little boy was running after a ball which had fallen in the street, ran into the car and was struck by the rear bumper. The driver stopped and rendered assistance. The accident victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reynolds of this city.

ESTABLISH NEW RADIO PLANE COMMUNICATION

WASHINGTON, April 4. (AP)—Pilots flying transcontinental airplanes from New York to San Francisco by way of Salt Lake City may now talk with ground radio stations and be guided by voice along their route.

The areonautics branch of the commerce department today announced that 13 new radio phone stations had been installed between New York and Salt Lake City completing raidophone installation on the airway.

The department has 9,000 of the 17,500 miles of lighted airways equipped with Teletype machines. The entire system will be marked by radiophones and equipped with Teletype circuits as rapidly as possible.

UBGE FEDERAL CONTROL PUBLIC UTILITY RATES

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (AP)—Federal control or cooperation between the states is the only solution of public utility rates, D. Y. Thomas, president, told the Southwestern Political and Social Science association last night at its annual banquet.

Thomas is on the faculty of the University of Arkansas.

At the government division meeting today, S. B. McAlister, associate professor of government, North Texas Teachers college, Denton, said states have equally as much power as the government under the 18th amendment.

CANDIDATES TIE IN HOWARD SCHOOL RACE

A tie for one of the two places on the board of trustees to be filled in the Howard district resulted in Saturday's election, according to the unofficial count of election officials.

Robert Burger led other candidates with 15 votes, while G. E. Tiner and W. J. Laukhus each polled 10. Uncertainty existed as to how the contest between Mr. Tiner and Mr. Laukhus would be decided.

BURKBURNETT VOTERS NAME SCHOOL TRUSTEES

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 4. —I. E. Harwell, Joe Major and R. O. Tevis were elected members of the city school board by substantial majorities here Saturday.

Unofficial returns from the election were: Harwell, 115; Major, 108; Tevis, 104; B. H. Preston, 83; L. Ashton, 66, and Ted Cropper, 62. A total of 183 votes were cast.

UNOPPOSED CANDIDATES COUNTY LINE DISTRICT

ELECTRA, Texas, April 4.—F. J. Gardner, unopposed candidate for the board of trustees of the County Line common school district, received all of the 15 votes cast in Saturday's election. J. Tom Haynes received 14 votes for the place at large on the county school board. He likewise was unopposed.

WILLIAMSON ELECTED IN PLEASANT VALLEY

Carl Williamson was chosen to the board of trustees of the Pleasant Valley school district at the election Saturday, according to the report of election officials. No names were printed on the ballot, and that of Mr. Williamson was the only one written in by those who voted.

TWO TRUSTEES NAMED IN ROCKY POINT DISTRICT

ELECTRA, Texas, April 4.—A. Randolph and H. C. Avant each polled 33 votes Saturday to win places on the school board of the Rocky Point common school district at the election held Saturday. L. A. Clark received 21 votes and H. E. Butler 19.

YANCEY ELECTED IN CITY VIEW DISTRICT

J. S. Yancey was elected school trustee for City View District No. 8 without opposition in the election held Saturday.

Cattle Branding Case

SANDERSON, Texas, April 4. (AP)—John A. Martin, charged with marking and branding cattle not his own, today waived preliminary examination and was bound over to a grand jury.

FOUR DEAD AND FIVE HURT IN TULSA MISHAPS

TULSA, Okla., April 4. (UP)—Four persons were dead and several were injured today as a result of traffic accidents, violence and heart attacks within the past 12 hours.

Neal Darrow, 16, died in a hospital today from injuries received when his motorcycle crashed headon into an auto.

John Bradford, 3, died from injuries received when he dashed in front of a car driven by William Overture, who was not held.

John V. Burns, 77, died after a heart attack suffered while walking down hotel stairs.

Mrs. S. T. Davis died aboard a Frisco train en route to Enid. Heart trouble was gipen as cause of her death. The body was taken to Enid.

H. C. McMillan and C. F. Rice, both of Redfork, and Mrs. J. R. Figgart and A. L. Kennion, both of West Tulsa, were injured when the street car they were riding was struck by a truck.

J. J. O'Fallon, 20, Ponca City, was in a critical condition at a hospital here. He was suffering from a bullet wound inflicted during a quarrel at the home of R. B. Weathers. Weathers and his wife were held by police for investigation.

SMEDLEY BUTLER DENIES POLITICAL AMBITIONS

ALBANY, April 4. (AP)—Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, at Hudson, N. Y., for an address today, denied in a telephonic conversation with The Associated Press that he had determined to enter the Pennsylvania senatorial race next year.

"There has been some talk of my making the race; in fact some of my fritnds have discussed it with me," he said, "but I have not definitely taken it under consideration, nor given it serious thought."

MORE WITNESSES IDENTIFY BURKE AS SLAYER PATROLMAN

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 4 (UP)—Michigan today buttressed its murder case against Fred Burke with positive identification of Burke by 12 witnesses in the killing of Patrolman Charles Skelly.

The identifications added new weight to the admission of Burke's attorney, that the alleged professional gang executioner might plead guilty to Skelly's murder and throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

The identifications made it increasingly probable that whether he pleads guilty or not guilty, the allegedly machine-gunner of the Al Capone gang will go to state's prison at Marquette for life—the heaviest penalty in Michigan.

It remains possible, however, that the state may be unable to convict Burke of first degree murder because he allegedly was drunk when he shot Patrolman Skelly off the running board of his car. Skelly, ignorant of the identity of the man he was dealing with, had merely tried to settle a traffic argument between Burke and another driver by taking both to the station.

SAN ANGELO MAN GETS 13 DIAMONDS AT BRIDGE

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 4. (AP) When Homer Casey of San Angelo drew 13 diamonds in an auction bridge game last night he became so excited he forgot to redouble and made a score of only 523.

Casey got the bid for six and was doubled. Had he redubled he would have made 821. Mrs. J. H. Casey, his mother, and Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, his sister and brother-in-law, were the other players.

Prison Leave

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Lee Stevens, serving a two-year penitentiary term for grand larceny in Ottawa county, was granted a 30-day leave of absence today by Gov. W. H. Murray, so he might receive treatment for sinus trouble. Stevens was committed to prison Dec. 11, 1930.

Boy Inherits Vast English Estate and Title at Age of 12

NOTTINGHAM, Eng., April 4. (AP)—Lord Savile, the 12-year-old school boy who succeeded to the title on the death of his father yesterday, can have a string of ponies if he likes.

The title carries with it the ownership of 340,000 acres, much mining property and a venerable castle with two well-authenticated ghosts.

The late Lord Savile was one of the best known shots in England and his love of hunting has been inherited by his son, who has been a familiar sight at hunting meets in this district since his nurse brought him to the first meet when he was 6 years old. Since then he has ridden ponies to the hounds, dressed in an English huntsman's costume.

There is no end of "swell places" in the Savile realm. If he tires of the routine of studies or reading, the young lord may meander through the walls of historic Rufford Abbey, the ancestral seat of the Savile line. It was a cistercian monastery before Henry VIII dissolved it, giving it to his friend the Earl of Shrewsbury. During the time of the young lord's father most of titled England, including King Edward VII, partook of the sumptuous Savile repast in rooms where, centuries before, monks had dined frugally.

If he seeks more thrilling pleasure the boy may visit either of the "ghost rooms" that the castle boasts. Tradition says Sir George Savile, who first obtained the Abby during the reign of James I, haunts one of the rooms, while the other is haunted by the wraith of an unidentified cistercian monk.

His title, which was created in 1888, entitles the young lord to a non-voting seat in the house of lords in which he will join a score of other minor peers. As a consequence of his succession he returns to school after Easter vacation, as "His Lordship."

Donations of Flour and Bakery Shop Service Insure Provision of 1,600 Loaves of Bread For Needy This Week

Assurance was given Saturday that 320 one-pound loaves of Bread will be available daily for at least five days of this week for the penniless by those who have sponsored the plan.

Announcement was made that the Wichita Mill and Elevator company has donated 1,000 pounds of flour which will be baked at the Wilkins bakery, operated by C. F. Wilkins at 726 Seventh street, without any charge being made.

The material at hand is sufficient to make 1,600 loaves of bread, which will be distributed at the rate of 320 loaves a day. It had not been definitely decided just what plan of distribution would be adopted, sponsors of the movement said.

Hopes were held, it was added, however, that arrangements would be made before the end of the week to continue to supply bread to those without means to purchase food. That would be accomplished, it was said, through donations of materials or money with which to purchase the ingredients.

Most of the bakeries of the city, it was asserted, already are donating considerable supplies of food daily to the hungry. One has maintained a breadline for several years. Most of the others turn their surplus supplies over to various charities and the bread is distributed through them.

EXPECT TO SET DATE FOR FILING SENATE'S SUIT TO OUST POWER CHAIRMAN

WASHINGTON, April 4. (INS)—A date for the filing of the senate's suit to oust George Otis Smith from his post as chairman of the federal power commission will be determined Friday at a conference here with the senate's special attorneys, Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, leader of the ouster battle, said today. The attorneys are John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee in 1924, and former Gov. Alexander J. Groesbeck, of Michigan.

The issue is wether the senate after once confirming a presidential appointee, can reverse itself despite his having taken office. Smith will be represented by former Senator George Wharton Pepper, Republican of Pennsylvania, aided by attorneys from the department of justice. The case, regardless of the decision in the lower courts, will be taken to the supreme court for a final verdict.

On one occasion Pepper was the senate's special attorney in a case involving former President Coolidge's right to remove a postmaster before completion of his term. Pepper argued before the supreme court that under the constitution, the postmaster had a right to serve his full term unless impeached. But the court ruled an appointee could be removed by the president regardless of the length of his term.

MANY CANDIDATES VICE PRESIDENT AS RESULT OF RUMOR

WASHINGTON, April 4. (US)—The political woods were filled with vice presidential candidates today as a result of reports that Vice President Curtis may decide to run for the senate.

While the Republican national convention is still more than a year away, party leaders are already being sounded out on the "availability" of a number of prospective candidates.

The name of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, governor of Porto Rico, is most frequently mentioned because of President Hoover's recent visit to the island.

Friends of Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley are anxious to have him toss his hat in the ring despite his recent announcement that he is opposed to being a candidate and favors the renomination of Vice President Curtis.

Another prospective candidate is Gen. James G. Harbord, former chief of staff of the U. S. army, who had an enviable war record under General Pershing. Harbord is now chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America.

Most observers agree that Vice President Curtis may be renominated without serious opposition if he wants it. Belief has gained ground, however, that he would rather end his political career as a member of the senate, where he served for so many years, than as vice president.

RESIDENTS OF CHARLEY TO BEAUTIFY CEMETERY

Residents of the Charley community have been invited to assemble at the cemetery there Tuesday to assist in an all-day effort to beautify the plot, according to an announcement here Saturday. Lunch is to be served on the ground by ladies of the community.

Austin Federal Court

AUSTIN, April 4 (AP)—Thirty cases were on the criminal docket of the United States district court which will open Monday in Austin for a two weeks' session. Twenty-two of the cases alleged violations of the prohibition law. Judge Duval West will preside at the session.

Tyler Building

TYLER, Texas, April 4. (UP)—Figures announced tonight showed that building permits here for the week totaled $25,927 which raised the year's amount to $392,823.

WHEELS OF TEXAS LEGISLATURE TURN SLOW PAST WEEK

Only Two Major Bills Are Pased in Lower House At Austin

MAIN ACCOMPLISHMENTS ARE CREDITED TO SENATE

Slim Prospect Work Will Be Completed in Alloted 120 Day Session

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—The wheels of the legislature ground slowly during the past week, especially in the house where only two major bills were passed.

As the result of being deadlocked over truck regulation bills through the week, the house calendar was in a jammed condition with leaders fearful that much legislation would fall by the wayside unless steps were taken to obtain more speedy action.

The major accomplishment of the week was regarded as engrossment by the senate of the constitutional amendment resolution to permit the state to issue bonds to construct state highways and reimburse counties for funds expended on the state system. Numerous members were skeptical that it would receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate. The fight will continue when the resolution comes up for final action.

Many Bills Introduced

At the end of the week, the number of bills introduced in the house totalled 1,007 and 597 in the senate. The number of house joint resolutions was 45 and the number senate joint resolutions 29. The remainder of the session will be devoted largely to consideration of bills of a controversial nature, many of them expected to consume much time.

The legislature had 34 more working days to go before the end of the 120-day limit set by the constitution. Several members believed it would be necessary to extend the session two or three weeks to clear up the mass of work. If the legislators remained more than 120 days they would receive only $5 per day.

Many figured that unless the appropriation bills were passed, Gov. R. S. Sterling would be forced to call a special session. The governor had not indicated his attitude toward a special session but was generally believed to be opposed to the proposition.

Fight Back and Forth

The house fought back and forth bitterly from Monday morning to yesterday afternoon on the truck bills. The first would place all trucks operated for hire under the railroad commission and make more strengent regulations governing the commercial highway traffic. The second would limit loads to 7,000 pounds, width to 96 inches, length to 30 feet and height to 11 feet. Combination trucks and trailers would be limited to 35 feet in length.

Charges were hurled about freely during debate on the bills that they were sponsored by the railroads and backed by the cotton compress interests.

The Petsch public utility bill, favored by Governor Sterling as the best method of regulating public utilities, was voted out unfavorably by the house state affairs committee. Efforts will be made next week to have the bill printed on minority report. It would give the cities original jurisdiction in rate making with the commission acting as a court of appeal.

Favorable Report

While the house committee took unfavorable action on the Petsch bill, the senate state affairs committee made a favorable report on the utility bill by Senator Holbrook of Galveston. Holbrook's bill would give a state utility commission original jurisdiction in rate cases. Doubt was expressed that it would be passed, since several cities have indicated they would guard with jealousy their rights to fix the rates.

The senate refused to enfross a constitutional amendment to permit the voters to pass on the proposed abolition of the ad valorem tax for state purposes. Vote against the resolution was 17 to 12.

Another constitutional amendment resolution was defeated by one vote. It proposed a constitutional convention to be held in May, 1933.

Real Service In Used Cars

is to be found in the cars for sale on the Classified Page in the "Automobile" Classified Columns in this BIG Sunday Edition of the Daily Times.

Go to these columns when you are in the market for a used car. You will find a great variety of makes, and every style from a runabout to a limousine.

Perhaps the particular kind of car you want is not advertised today, but it is sure to be soon. Keep your eye on these columns daily.

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MONDAY

in the

Record News

News of the Churches

NORTH SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Harold Diggs, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Goal 200. Sermon at 11 a. m., subject, "The Resurrection of Christ." Associational Sunday meeting and Baptismal service for our church at First Baptist church at 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30, subject, "The Second Coming of Christ."

The week-day activities: W. M. U. will have an all-day meeting at the church Monday. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Regular conference Saturday evening at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon by Dr. Horst, subject, "The Resurrection." Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, special Easter musicale. Beginning Sunday, April 12, the morning worship hour will be changed to 10:50 o'clock.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude "Morning Mood" (from Peer Gynt) Grieg; anthem "Hosanna" (Jules Granier) soloist, Mrs. C. N. Cameron; offertoire, "Ballade" (Vincent); solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" (Rev. George Bennard) Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Evening, violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski) Sam Wallace Jones; anthem "In the End of the Sabbath" (Speaks) soloist, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams; solo, "There is a Green Hill Far Away" (Gounod), Mrs. C. N. Cameron; male quartet, "Lift Up Your Heads" (Adams), Messrs. Underwood, McWilliams, Williams, Bond; anthem, "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today" (Bodine) soloists, Mrs. Robert Park, A. H. Mahaffey; violin trio, "Feuillet d' Album" (Scriabine), Mrs. Alfred Miller, Mathilde Donnell, William L. Donnell; chorale, "God So Loved the World" (from Christ Triumphant) (Hine), Mesdames J. Will Gray, Kenneth Bebb, L. A. Spears, C. H. Evans, M. M. Garrett, Miss Katherine Sullivan; solo "The Glorious Morn" (W. J. Marsh) Mrs. Walter M. Priddy; organ offertoire "Pilgrims Song of Hope" (Batiste) anthem, "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting." (John Stainer), soloists, Mrs. Cameron. Ted Williams, Willard Underwood.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meets Monday, 3 p. m. in the church parlor. The Lucy Hansell Missionary society will have an all day meeting, beginning at 11 o'clock Monday, in the home of Mrs. James McKanna, Country Club Estates. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Friday evening the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning holy communion services in the German language 10:45 a. m. Afternoon services with holy communion at Olney, beginning at 3 p. m. Night services in the English language 7:45 o'clock. After the morning services the voting members shall meet for their quarterly congregational meeting.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday night 8 o'clock, special adult instructions in the doctrines of the Bible. The congregation and visitors are heartily invited. Wednesday night Sunday school teachers meeting 7:30, with Mrs. H. Crook.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, Curtis Young, superintendent. Easter service at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "Power of an Endless Life." J. T. Morrow will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." An opportunity will be given for infant baptism and church membership. All Christian Endeavor groups will meet at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45. Dr. George W. Fender of Arlington will preach. J. T. Morrow will sing a solo. An opportunity for church membership will be given before the close of the service.

Music for the day: Morning prelude "Easter Morn" (Stults) offertory, "Largo" (Handell); anthem, "Low in the Grave He Lay" (Gialdini); vocal solo, J. T. Morrow. "Open the Gates of the Temple"; postlude. "Easter Triumph" (Ashford). Evening, prelude "Melodie" (Cadman); offertory "Loving Remembrance" (Stults); vocal solo, selected, J. T. Morrow; postlude, "Crusaders March" (Stults).

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at 10 o'clock. Choir practice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock a. m., Mrs. W. T. Wade, superintendent. Easter service at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach an Easter sermon. Subject of the sermon will be "Reasonable Reasons for the Resurrection". There will be music appropriate to the occasion. The Woman's Missionary Aid society will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. All of the B. Y. P. U.'s will meet 6:30, Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening service 7:45. All are invited to come to this special evangelistic service.

Week-day activities: All circles will meet at church Monday evening in pastor's study 7:45. Business meeting of church Wednesday evening after teachers and officers meeting.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30. Sunday school at the church 9:45. Congregational song service, 10:45. Preaching and communion 11 o'clock. Young people's meetings in three groups, 7:15 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon, 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Unreality."

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

SACRED HEART

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

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The children's choir will sing at the 8 o'clock mass. The choir under the direction of A. H. Mahaffey with Mrs. Frank Parson at the organ will furnish the music for the high mass at 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament will be given at the close of the last mass.

Week-day services will be held at 8 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 3 until 6 and from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon in the hall at 2:30.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-8 Ninth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for Easter Sunday: Holy communion at 7 a. m. No church school in the morning, but at 4:30 p. m. in the church. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m. No Guild meetings Monday. Special music for Easter morning at 7 o'clock: Organ prelude, "Festival Prelude" (Seifert); processional hymn, "Welcome, Happy Morning"; "Kyrie Eleison" (Read); gradual, "The Strife Is O'er"; "Gloria Tibi" (Read); "Laus Tibi" (Read); offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer); Read's communion service; recessional, "At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing." Special music for 11 a. m. service: Organ prelude, "Hosannah" (Wachs); processional, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today"; introit, "Hear, Lord Our God" (Tschaikosky); gradual, "The Strife Is O'er"; "Gloria Tibi" (Read); "Laus Tibi" (Read); hymn, "Angels Roll the Rock Away"; offertory, "They Have Taken Away My Lord" (Stainer); Read's communion service; recessional, "The Day of Resurection." Church school program at 4:30 p. m. Easter carols; address, W. B. Hamilton; lenten mite box offering and benediction. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Alvin Breeden, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m., by the pastor; the subject, "The Power of the Holy Spirit." Junior society at 3 p. m., Mrs. B. J. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m., George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "The Faithfulness of God."

Week-day activities: Woman's missionary society at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock; mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:45. Teacher's meeting on Friday night at 7:45, Lee McClain, teacher.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. M. L. Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Risen Lord." Special music. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Endeavors at 3 and 6 o'clock. Easter program at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "The Great Command."

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN

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

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Men's class meets in main auditorium. The baseball team will be guests of this class taught by Dr. Wood. Classes for all ages under trained teachers. Morning service, 10:45; sermon, "The Resurrection of Christ." Special anthem by the choir, "They That Sow in Tears," meet 6:30. Evening service, 8 o'clock. Easter cantata, "The Holy City" to be rendered by an augmented choir directed by Mrs. W. J. Holmes. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

Mid-week activities: Monday 1:30, general woman's council; Tuesday, 7:30, official board meeting; Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper and reception for new members; Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor. Oriole and Trout streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Social program for the Sunday school classes. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject "Is Christ Risen?" Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Instruction of Christian Endeavor officers. Social music.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoon. The congregation will go to Burkburnett Tuesday evening to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the ministery of Rev. J. H. Bone. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Class social Thursday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Come See, Go Tell." Prayer meeting at 6:30. Sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Earthquakes and Famines."

Week-day activities: Lecture Thursday evening.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. Communion service. Children's band at 4:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3008 York street. Rev. R. D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30. E. C. Halford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Charles S. Pierce of Dallas will open an evangelistic campaign. Special music will be given under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Harper of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Evangelistic services each morning at the church at 10 o'clock and in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Music under the direction of Mrs. Harper.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. F. L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Risen Lord." Welcoming new members. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Transfigured Life." Young people meet at 6:30.

Sunday music: Sunday morning, "Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee," (Shelley), Miss Margaret Fleming, Sherman Anderson and choir; "Hosanna" (Granier), Willard Underwood, tenor. Evening, "Resurrection Morn" (A. H. Mahaffey), Miss Fleming, soprano.

FIRST BAPTIST

O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with the Men's Bible class meeting in the main auditorium; C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers; theme of sermon, "The Resurrection." Music: Organ prelude Easter processional "Crito Trionfante" (Yon); offertory, "Adoration" from "The Holy City" (Gaul), Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; the choir will sing the first part of the Easter cantata, "Christ Triumphant," with Mrs. Collard, Mrs. W. E. Young, Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, Mrs. F. L. Randel, Orville Medford, J. L. Jackson Jr. and W. E. Young, soloists supporting the chorus. Organ postlude, "Hosannah" (Chorus Magnus) (Dubois).

B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 in the evening, under the direction of C. P. Mosley. Evening worship, 7:45; Dr. Powers' sermon theme will be "The Eternal Christ." The choir will sing the last part of the Easter cantata, "Christ Triumphant," with Miss Hortense Goen, Miss Nell Gibbs, Miss Will Hinson, Mrs. Hazel Reeves, Miss Myrick and Damon P. Dean, soloist. Mrs. Collard, organist, will give as the prelude, "Christus Resurrexit"; offertory, "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); postlude, "March on Easter Themes" (Andrews).

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlor using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11; Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor in charge, will preach the Easter sermon, "Through Darkness Into Day." At this hour the babies will be baptized and communion will be offered. The evening service will be given in pageant form, using the beautiful Easter pageant, "The Dawning" (Bayard). The pageant depicts the tragic scene beginning in the early dawn after the crucifixion and finishes with the triumphant assurance that the beloved Master surely lives again. The young people will meet in the afternoon at 5. The senior league will postpone their regular Sunday evening service to the following Sunday because of the preparation for the pageant.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Allegro Giubilante" (Federlin); "Echoes of Spring" (Frimi) and "Easter March" (Fiegler); chorus, "Over the Earth Fell a Darkness"; solo, "The Greatest Love"; chorus, "He Ruleth Forever" taken from the cantata "The Greatest Love" by Petrie, soloists Miss Lucille Freet, Mrs. Fred Sehmann, A. M. Fosdick and Baldwin Montgomery; trio, "Ti Prego O'Padre", Dorothy Greathouse, Mrs. Jasper Ferguson and Thelma Adams.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL

Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Life Overcoming Death." E. L. C. E. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock; subject, "Tombs of the Temple." W. M. S. Monday. Prayer meeting and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

North Third and Brook streets. Rev. W. M. Kile, pastor.

Sunday services: Evangelistic services at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday school and morning worship has been cancelled on account of the convention at Electra.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Rev. J. J. Cowsert, returned missionary from Brazil will preach at the 11 o'clock hour. Pictures will be shown in connection with his address at the evening hour. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Week-day activities: Deacon's meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Regular church conference Wednesday evening.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:40. Subject, "He Lives." Anthem, "Christ, Our Passeover" (Fred Shilling). All Christian Endeavors at 6:30. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Anthem, "Leave It With Him" (Ellis).

Week-day activities: Executive committee of the Christian council Monday at 1:30.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Resurrection of the Body." Boys and Girls World club at 3 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "Our Ascended Lord."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mid-week services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. Clovis Childers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Preaching at 11 a. m.

Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH

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

Sunday services: Church school: 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton superintendent. The following classes and departments meet outside the church: Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher, 902 Tenth street; Junior, Junior-Hi, Senior Hi, and Young People's departments, Reagan High school; Junior adult department, Draughon's Business college, Masonic building; Ladies' Bible class and Ephphatha class, 823 Tenth street; Sweeton Bible class, 804 Tenth street; D. O. D. class, 808 Tenth street; Wesley Girls' class, 808 Tenth street. Worship services: 10:50 a. m., the pastor's sermon subject at this hour will be "The Life Beyond." Easter Vesper service, 5 p. m. The choir will present "The Crucifixion" (John Stainer) with Walter Robbins, tenor, and Grover Bullington, bass, as soloists. This program will be broadcast over KGKO. There will be no evening service at 7:30 at this church. Young People's Fellowship services: 3 p. m., Epworth juniors meet in the nursery department. At 6:15 p. m., Junior adult department in the primary rooms in the new church; young people in the beginners' department; Senior High and Junior High in the nursery department.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 11 a. m., all-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society, with luncheon served by circle No. 3. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., board of Christian education. Ladies' parlor. Wednesday 6:30 p. m., church night program, Stirman and Lane building, 902 Tenth street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., troops two and three of the Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude: "Easter Prelude" (Mallard); anthem, "God So Loved the World" ("The Crucifixion") (Stainer); offertory, "Offertoire" (Maitland); soprano solo, "Hosanna" (Granier), Mrs. C. Y. Tulley. The choir will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stainer at a 5 o'clock Vesper service. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

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

Sunday services, Easter Sunday: Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again?" Epworth league at 6:30 p. m., subject, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian at School?" leader, DeRoy Allen. Music for the morning: Anthems, "Radiant Morn" (Woodward) and "Holy Art Thou" (Largo from Xerxes). Special Easter services at 7:45 p. m. as follows: Hymns, pictures of nativity and resurrection, illustrated hymn, Scripture reading, anthems, solos, and dramatization by the pastor of "The Reseurrection of Peter." Mrs. B. L. Bryans, chorister. Miss Ruth Wilcox and Mrs. T. G Fletcher, soloists.

The week's activities: Circle No. two, Ladies Aid society, 2:30 p. m. Monday, at home of Mrs. Don Ross. Mrs. O. W. Ross and Mrs. Lile, assistant hostess. Circle No. 1, 2:30 p. m. Monday, at home of Mrs. G. W. Lobaugh. Mrs. Thornberry and Mrs. Donaldson, assistant hostesses. Official board meeting at the church Monday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting and study class in the New Testament Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Mrs. B. L. Bryans, chorister. Boy Scout meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m., Don Ross, scoutmaster.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Radio program from 10 to 10:15. Lecture by Judge Rutherford, subject, "The End of the World." Bible study will be held in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting will be held in the same room Wednesday evening.

CHRISTIAN SPIRITUALIST

Sunday services: Church services at 7:30 o'clock. Lecture on the "True Life of Christ" followed with spirit messages by Wichita Falls mediums.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. Christ Ambassadors at 3 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Services each Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 o'clock.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Avenue L and Shepherd streets. Rev. Alfred Laukhauf, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 2 o'clock. Preaching at 3 p. m. by the pastor. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Sermon by Rev. E. C. Cass. Subject, "Grow in Grace."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri synod); Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Special Easter services with sermons by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast through station KGKO. Special music by the choir.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Corner of Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, Ed Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Special Easter music by Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. W. E. Hodges. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "The Risen Lord." Leagues at 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church in an all-day session. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scout meeting Friday evening, C. E. Mrs. R. E. Stewart and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes, scoutmaster.

EASTER VESPER SERVICE WILL FEATURE MUSIC

Those who failed to hear Gounod's "Gallia" as presented by the choir of the First Methodist church, South, March 1, will have an opportunity to do so this afternoon at 5 o'clock, when an Easter vesper service entirely of music will be given, taking the place of the regular evening service. Some of the best artists of the city will contribute to this program, the climax of which will be the rendition by this choir of Gounod's "Gallia," featuring Mrs. Stanley Miles Raub as soloist.

The production of Stainer's "Crucifixion" originally scheduled for this hour has been postponed to a later date owing to the illness of some of the performers. Today's service at 5 o'clock will be broadcast over KGKO; a complete program follows:

Organ Prelude—
Christo Trionfante ..... Pietro Yon
Doxology.
Invocation.
Soprano Solo—Hosanna ..... Granier
Mrs. C. Y. Tully
Anthem—God So Loved the World. Stainer
Quartet No. 7 ..... Haydn
Raub String Quartet
Stanley M. Raub, first violin; Mrs. Flora Greenwood, second violin; Mrs. Edwin Bebb, viola; Edwin Bebb, cello
Tenor Solo—King Ever Glorious.... Stainer
Walter Robbins
Offertory—Grave e Cantabile from The Seven Last Words of Christ..... Haydn
Motet—Gallia ..... Gounod
Mrs. Stanley Miles Raub and Choir
Benediction—
Now the Day Is Over ..... Barnby
Organ Postlude—
Grand Choeur ..... Ralio Maitland
Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director
Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist

Strolls in Underwear

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—An officer walking his beat early this morning said he was astonished when he observed, across the street, an elderly gentleman, dressed only in his underwear, calmly meandering along. Police said the man was Dr. Henry Shaw, 54, a dentist, formerly of Oklahoma City, walking in his sleep. He had traveled four blocks and across a bridge before he was awakened.

TOMORROW
We Move Into Our NEW HOME
at
Eighth and Travis

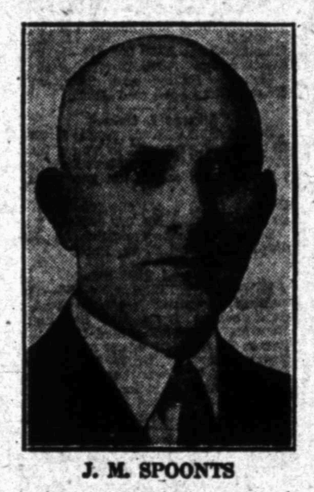
WATCH
FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF
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Re-Elect These Men City Aldermen
FOR A SECOND TERM


C. E. McCUTCHEN


J. M. SPOONTS


R. O. HARVEY

For a Successful Business Administration

A Real Old Time Rally
Municipal Auditorium, Monday Night, April 6
7:30 O'CLOCK SHARP
Program
7:15—Band Concert, Underwood Band.
7:30—Vocal selections, R. E. Shepherd, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd.
7:40—Novelty entertainment, KGKO Orchestra and Blue Room Trio.
8:00—Speakers.
COME EARLY AND BRING YOUR FRIENDS

See and Hear Your 'Adermen in Person—Each of the Councilmen Will Address the Voters at the Rally

Vote Early for McCutchen, Harvey and Spoonts
ELECTION, TUESDAY, APRIL 7th
(Political Advertisement)

SPUDDERS' SKIRMISH WITH T. C. U. POSTPONED TO MONDAY



Not many, but a few, Wichita Falls fans saw one of the highly favored Texas league clubs perform here Thursday and Friday under the colors of the Dallas Steers. Only a few fans saw the opener Thursday, despite good weather, and Friday's crowd was even smaller because of raw weather. The only impression the Steers left with us is that Manager Happ Morse has his gang started out right. The Dallas players seemed to have the old fight and hustle that characterizes the play of teams that believe they are good. The Steers played no better baseball than the Spudders, though they won one game and tied another. Nothing developed in the two games to indicate that Dallas is a better club than that which is representing the Spudders at present, though there is little doubt but that such is the case. The Steers, with the exception of a position or two that are being battled for, are set for the season, while the Spudder team is expected to be augmented by several important additions. Both teams have suffered from terrible weather the past 10 days and neither is where it ought to be at this stage of training.

The uncertain positions in the Steer scheme are shortstop, where no less than three are involved in a scrap for the job, and in one outfield post. The three shortstops are Nick Urban, who handled the position last year, and two youngsters, Kelley and Harrell, both up from the Central league. Early indications were that the job would fall either to Harrell or Kelley, but the latest is that Morse has just about decided Urban after all is the best of the lot. The other doubtful place is one of the outfield posts. Blakesley and Langford are taken for granted and Bruce Campbell, another youngster who is at Dallas on option from the White Sox, seems to have the call for the third place, though Joe Klinger is still hanging around, and the Dallas writers still are wondering if the club is not to get another outfielder from some source or other.

Leo Cotter appears to be the same old "Hook" he was with the Spudders and Frank Tobin the same old "Tobe." Leo is one of the silent boys, who goes about his work with little show and still is able to clout the ball as he did here back in 1923. When Cotter was with the Spudders, Bubber Jonnard tagged him "China," because he was continually getting cracked up. That continues to be his greatest liability and he was out of service quite awhile last year with a sprained wrist. Tobin goes to the other extreme, both in the matter of noise and brittleness. He does everything with much gusto and his booming voice always is present when the Steers are on the scene. Though he was out of harness with a broken ankle sustained at Athletic park, the latter part of last season, he is a sturdy catcher who withstands the wear and tear of the hardest of baseball jobs in good style, and seldom goes out with injuries.

The best throwing arm in the Spudder camp? Easy. It belongs to "Noisy" Bob Fuss. The Spudder outfielders have had none too many opportunities to do any real throwing in the pinches, for they have played so few games, but Fuss has done enough of it to indicate that he has one of those steel arms one hears so much about but so seldom sees. That is, he has the power and the accuracy required of effective outfield throwing, but whether he has the fast thinking apparatus or the experience necessary to effective throwing remains to be seen. The outfielder who makes his arm count is not necessarily the one who has the strongest, most accurate whip, but the one who uses the best judgment in throwing to the bases. Many runs are thrown away during a season's time by an outfield that continually guesses wrong in throwing to the sacks. The outfielder who knows instantly whether to make his throw to the plate or to third base or to second saves many an enemy run.

Outfield throwing in itself is quite an art. And almost a lost art. In this present day slugging era one run has become such an insignificant thing that clubs not only have all but abandoned playing for it, but the defensive side also has become to look with disdain upon a little thing like a single run. The most common outfield throwing error is the apparently useless long heave to the plate to cut off a runner from third that enables the hitter to take an extra base or the runner on first to go all the way to third. How many, many times have you seen outfielders at Athletic park cut loose a throw to the plate without a ghost of a chance to get the runner from second, enabling the hitter to flag it on to second, often as not to score a very important run on a single just a moment later? Sometimes it works the other way. The outfielder plays the ball to second when a throw to the plate might have headed off an important run. And ever so rarely in these times, one encounters an outfielder who can be depended upon to throw to the right spot!

One of baseball's finest strategical plays is built around throws from the outfield. But it is a highly complicated play that requires cooperation of the outfielder, the catchers and the entire pitching staff. It requires not only cooperation but skill on the parts of all. On throws to the plate on hits to the outfield, the outfielder can, if all parties to the play are sufficiently groomed, throw to the plate every time without fear of permitting extra bases. If there is a good chance to get the runner coming into the plate the throw is permitted to bounce in to the catcher. But if there is not an excellent chance to get the runner coming from third, the pitcher intercepts the throw and many times he can nail the hitter attempting to go to second on the throw-in. If the play is perfectly handled, the batsman doesn't have a chance to get that extra base, and he is either held up at first or thrown out at second. The catcher is the director of the play and he has to watch the runner coming from third out of one corner of his eye and the ball with the other. He directs the pitcher whether to intercept the throw. The outfielder's throw must be good enough to be handled by the pitcher and the pitcher must be skillful enough to handle the throw and relay it to second. The team that perfects that play permits few extra bases to be made on outfield throws and traps many runners between first and second to squeeze out of tight places. It is a play as old as the game itself. Every manager and every player is familiar with it and most clubs put in more or less time attempting to perfect it, but it does not receive the attention its importance warrants.

Williams Wields Axe Anew—Four Rookies Released

Hopeful Cause Displays Light Punch in First Five Exhiition Tilts

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

The Spudders took the count at the behest of the elements again Saturday and the scheduled exhibition game with the Texas Christian university was postponed until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Wintry blasts Saturday morning caused officials of the club to move the game to Monday, rather than take the chance of unplayable weather during the afternoon. The guess, however, was only partially good, as the weather was kind enough to allow the squad to take a routine practice drill and was no more severe than that of the day before when the Spudders and Steers battled 10 innings to a 3 to 3 tie.

Manager Carl Williams unsheathed the training camp axe after the implement had been inactive for the last two weeks and shaved the roster by four men. Four rookies drawing their unconditional release were Outfielder Roy Idom from Vivian, La.; Infielder Frank Allred from Fort Worth; Infielder Stafford Manning from Livingston, Texas, and Scott Pullen, former Georgia Tech shortstop.

Each of the four showed more or less promise, but conditioning of a club to start the Texas league championship race one week from Wednesday has developed into a far more important task for the skipper than attempting to bring through the youngsters, and further reductions are to be made in order that more time will be allowed for those players who figure seriously in the pennant chase.

Intra-Squad Tilt

With nothing more important to dispose of Sunday, Williams announced the renewal of "civil war" at the foot of Seventh street. Williams plans to send his regulars against a makeshift team of the rest of the squad over a seven or nine-inning route. Even this program, however, depended on the weather and he did not intend to attempt a game, if the temperature was too disagreeable. Three pitchers named for duty were Dick Florid, Ash Hillin, Fred Vincent and L. S. Terhune. The impromptu skirmish is scheduled to start about 3 o'clock and fans are invited to be on the scene.

Ten days of intermittent work have benefited the Spudders little and the squad faces a real task in rounding into condition by the time of the start Wednesday week. Much that was accomplished in two weeks of splendid weather at the start of training early in March has been undone by inability of the squad to keep at it. Few Spudder teams have encountered as fine weather at the start as greeted the Spudders, but the sunshine for the past two weeks too often has melted into rain and even snow for the good of the squad.

Punch Is Lacking

A three-sided question that soon must be answered by the Spudder powers has to do with the team's batting attack. In exhibition games so far, the punch that has characterized Wichita Falls teams almost from the birth of the franchise in 1920, has been conspicuous only by its absence. The team has been unable to score more than four runs in any exhibition game thus far played. Exactly four runs were scored in each of the victories over the Dallas and St. Paul clubs, and not that many in the one loss to St. Paul and two defeats and a tie with Dallas.

Of course, final judgment cannot be passed on the result of five exhibition games, particularly when a club that has not received an even break in training conditions is involved, and the hopefuls have looked as good as their two foes, St. Paul and Dallas, both of which teams have been just as unfortunate as the Spudders in the training weather they have received.

Browns Cut Soon

The three-sided question is whether the present Spudder personnel will snap out of it when it has received sufficient conditioning; whether the St. Louis Browns will bolster the club sufficiently, or whether additional help must be forthcoming from the Browns or some other source.

Aside from the two pitchers, Wallace Herbert and Forrest Pressnell, whose additions undoubtedly will make for a stronger pitching staff, the only bona fide Spudder with the Browns is First Baseman Buck Stanton. Spudder Prexy William E. Huff has counted strongly on receiving further aid from the Browns and still expects at least an outfielder from the parent club, but nothing can be definitely known until Bill Killefer cuts his squad. The Browns' manager has announced that he will cut down when the team finishes its current five-day stand at Kansas City.

The five games thus far played have not developed an outstanding hitter, and the batting weakness has been general from one end of the batting order to the other. This fact might be construed to mean that the club simply is suffering from a scarcity of conditioning weather and that few of the players have brought their batting eyes into perfect focus.

Scharein and Bryant

Probably the outstanding optimistic developments of the first three weeks of training are the unexpected fine pitching of Howard Taylor, who was acquired from the McCook club of the Nebraska State league, more with a view toward future development than service this year; the all round efficiency

(Continued on Following Page)

State Pin Tourney Opens Monday With Five-Men Events

Lil Stoner and Benge Toss Phils to Victory

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. (AP)—A home run by Outfielder Hal Lee in the 13th inning gave the Phillies a 3 to 2 victory over the Athletics Saturday in the second game of the annual intercity series.

Lil Stoner, Texas league recruit, started for the winners and was invincible as was Ray Benge, who relieved him in the seventh.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Phillies ..000 001 000 100 1—3	9	1	
Athletics...000 001 000 100 0—2	11	1	

Stoner, Benge and Davis; Mahaffey, Butcher and Heving.

Giants 15, Chicks 1

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4. (AP)—Hitting hard behind the superb pitching of Berley and Hubbell, the Giants Saturday crushed the Memphis Chickashaws, 15 to 1, to win their ninth victory in 13 exhibition games.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
New York (N) 212 440 101—15	20	0	
Memphis (SA) 000 000 100— 1	2	0	

Berley, Hubbell and Hogan, Healey; Griffin, Gates and Moss.

Saints 10, Steers 6

DALLAS, April 4. (AP)—Pounding 10 hits off Rouprich and Erickson, recruit hurlers, the St. Paul Saints defeated the Dallas Steers here today, 10 to 6. The Steers committed six errors while the Saints played faultless ball. Tobin of Dallas and Hopkins of St. Paul clouted home runs.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul .....030 030 013—10	13	0	
Dallas .....000 220 101— 6	11	6	

Betts, Prudhomme, Fenner and Snyder; Rouprich, Erickson, Tobin.

Missions 6, Pirates 5

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions bunched four hits in the ninth inning to defeat Pittsburgh 6 to 5 in a pre-season encounter here today.

Score:	R	H	E
Pittsburgh	5	13	2
Missions	6	11	1

Grand and Phillips; H. Pillette, Lieber and Brenzel.

Cubs 10, Stars 4

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (AP)—Headed by Lester Bell, who belted Hollywood pitching for two home runs, a double and a single, the Chicago Cubs defeated the Hollywood Stars, last season's Pacific Coast league champions, 10 to 4, Saturday.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Chicago .....000 341 101—10	17	4	
Hollywood ...002 100 001— 4	9	3	

Smith and Hartnett; Shellenback, Turner and Bassler.

White Sox 4, Travelers 2

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4. (AP)—Hal McKain became the first Chicago White Sox pitcher to go the whole distance this spring and came up Saturday with a 4 to 2 victory over the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern association.

Score—	R.	E.	E.
Chicago (A) ...002 100 100—4	10	0	
Little Rock.....000 010 100—2	8	0	

McKain and Tate; Nugent, Eckert and Hamby, Tipton.

Lookouts 8, Reds 6

CHATTTANOOGA, Ten., April 4. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were outhit Saturday by the Lookouts, 16 to 12, Eckert and Rixey being the victims. The Lookouts won, 8 to 6.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati ....100 002 012—6	12	1	
Chattanooga ..010 120 40x—8	16	0	

Eckert, Rixey and Sukeforth; Meola, Chambers and Jilek.

Tigers 7, Oaks 4

OAKLAND, Calif., April 4. (AP)—Detroit's Tigers got in some lusty hitting Saturday to defeat Oakland, 7 to 4, in an exhibition game here.

Score:	R	H	E
Detroit (AL) ..411 000 100—7	12	2	
Oakland (PCL) 001 020 100—4	7	4	

Sullivan, Herring and Schang; Ludolph, May and Ricci, Pool.

Browns Still Idle

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)—The coming of spring has been kept a dark secret from the St. Louis Browns, whose scheduled exhibition games have been either washed or frozen out four times in the last five days. The weather man promised fair and warmer weather Sunday for the twice postponed tilt with with the Kansas City Blues.

Cards Start North

BRADENTON, Fla., April 4. (AP)—After 40 days in training here the St. Louis Cards pulled up stakes Saturday night for the march northward which will end a week from Saturday, when the National league champions oppose the Browns in the annual city series.

Manager Gabby Street said the Cardinals already are in condition to start the season.

Yanks Take Rest

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4. (UP)—Babe Ruth, for one, welcomed the rain which prevented Saturday's schedule game between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Crackers. Ruth is suffering from a heavy cold and was glad to rest.

The Yankees left Saturday night for Nashville, Tenn., where they play Sunday and Monday.

Klein Still Out

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. (AP)—Chuck Klein, star slugger of the Phillies, who has been a holdout all spring, arrived in this city unexpectedly Saturday, but after a two-hour conference with club officials, failed to reach an agreement.

"I haven't been offered what I want," Klein said after the conference, "and until I am I will not sign."

A's Stars Okeh

PHILADELPHIA, April 4. (AP)—Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced Saturday that Al Simmons, hard hitting outfielder, and Pitcher George Earnshaw, would report to the team at Shibe park next Friday.

Simmons and Earnshaw have been training at Hot Springs, Ark., the last few months, both players working out daily with the Minneapolis club of the American association.

"I was in touch with both players," said Manager Mack.

"Earnshaw told me he is in good health."

Only a few days ago Babe Ruth, home run clouter of the Yankees, was supposed to have said Earnshaw is "all washed up," and intimated that Mack's right-hand pitching ace is in poor health.

"I don't know whether Ruth ever said it," remarked Manager Mack. "But if the Babe did make that statement he will learn to his sorrow that Earnshaw is a good 'as ever."

Braves vs. Robins

MACON, Ga., April 4. (UP)—The scheduled exhibition game between the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Robins was called off Saturday account of rain. The Braves leave here Sunday for Greensboro, N. C., while the Robins will remain to play four games with the Hartford Eastern league club.

RANKING TENNIS STARS TO APPEAR IN MATCHES HERE, IF PLANS CARRY

Charles E. Cook, chairman of the tennis committee of the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, announced Saturday that he is communicating with some of the top rahking players of the nation with a view toward arranging a series of exhibition matches on the club courts some time this month. He expected to make definite arrangements for the matches within the next few days.

Wichita Falls sports followers have had opportunities to view the artistry of the world's foremost experts in many branches of sport, but tennis has been neglected in this respect, Cook points out, and the club is taking this into consideration in planning the exhibitions.

CHARLIE SEAVERS AND GEORGE VOIGT LISTED AS LEADING AMATEURS

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4. (AP)—Eugene Homans, who trailed only Bobby Jones in the national amateur at Merion last year, selects George Voigt and Charlie Seavers as the real threats for the 1931 crown.

Homans, Englewood's bespectacled amateur, is here to defend his North and South diadem, won in 1930.

"Seavers and Voigt to win," he said. "Voigt is one of the best in the country and is playing fine now while Seavers is a wonderful prospect."

Phil Perkins, the former British king, who has played great golf in Florida during the winter, is another who drew praise from the country's ranking amateur, now that Jones has retired.

Homans named George Dunlop, the intercollegiate titleholder; Don Moe, Dr. O. F. Willing, Harrison Johnston and Maurice McCarthy as next best in line.

Gene will face a fast field in the 29th annual North and South men's amateur tournament starting Monday.

In this event he will encounter a group of golfers possessing almost as much ability as a national gathering. Dunlop, another Princeton ace; Voigt, Perkins and others are included in the list of starters for medal qualifying play Monday.

CHILLICOTHE SENDS TWO TO TEXAS LEAGUE CAMPS

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, April 4.—With a couple of stalwarts now in training camps, Chillicothe is well represented in the Texas league in the persons of Clarence (Preacher) Thurman and Adrian Johnston. Thurman is with the Galveston Buccaneers and already has his job safe, while Johnston is being given a trial with the Wichita Falls Spudders.

Preacher, who is now becoming one of the oldest men on the payroll of Messrs. Del Pratt et al, is expected to see considerable action this year. Since the Waco franchise was moved to Galveston, Preacher can look at new scenery and this should help much, it is believed here. Johnston was a shining light for the fast Gruver semi-pro team last year. He is nothing but a kid, but there is plenty of stuff found in that wing of his, and fans here hope he will land a regular berth.

CHILLICOTHE LOOKS TO BIG '31 GRID CAMPAIGN

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, April 4.—Coach Hill's Chillicothe Eagles, who have been put through spring training, have shown up well and indicate a well-balanced team for the coming season. With most of last year's men returning, Coach Hill will be able to whip together a formidable aggregation of ball players.

This year much hope is held for capturing the championship in the class B district. Olney has been an obstacle in the Eagles' path for the last three years, but it is believed by the local followers this is the Eagles' year. Several new faces will be in the lineup for the fall grind, replacing some of last year's outstanding stars. However, Hill believes the new men will fill in nicely and thinks they will give a good account of themselves.

CRAWFORD MAY SIGN UP WITH COLUMBUS CLUB

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 4. (AP)—Pat Crawford, voluntarily retired first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, left late Friday night for Columbus, Ohio, it was learned Saturday, for a conference with Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and the president of the Columbus club of the American association, now owned by the Cards. The conference is to take place at Columbus Sunday.

The Columbus Senators, badly in need of a first baseman, talked persuasively over the telephone to Crawford Friday night, whereupon Pat took train for the Ohio capital.

Crawford had retired in order to get a master's degree in physical education from Springfield college.

Revised Estimate Big League Mound Power Necessary

Athletics and Senators Find Pitching Mainstays Are Uncertainties

By LES CONKLIN
International News Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 4.—With only one week remaining on the exhibition schedule, revised estimate of the pitching strength of the Brooklyn Robins, the Athletics, Yankees, Washington and Cleveland must be made.

As a result of developments during the training season, the hurling corps of Brooklyn and Cleveland appear more formidable, while indications are that one man on the pitching staffs of the Yankees, Senators and Athletics will not be up to par during the first part of the campaign.

The cameback of Fred Heimach, veteran southpaw, has brightened Brooklyn's prospects. He landed with Brooklyn last year after being sent to the minors by the Yankees, but was of practically no use to the Robins. In the early part of the present training season he appeared to have lost his stuff, and apparently was doomed to be shipped back to the sticks.

Hudlin Impressive

Just when things looked blackest, Heimach began to find himself. He pitched three runless innings against the Athletics, and has hurled consistently well during the past two weeks. Manager Wilbert Robinson now declares Fred is further advanced than any other pitcher on the squad, and even says he expects to start him in the opening game against Boston 10 days hence.

All spring, Robby has been trying desperately to obtain an experienced southpaw from another club. Now he apparently has found the man he wants in his own back yard.

Willis Hudlin's performance in holding New Orleans to five hits Thursday has strengthened the conviction that the big right-hander formerly one of the aces of the Cleveland staff, will again be a featured member of the hurling corps this season. Hudlin was a disappointment last year, winning only 13 games and losing 16.

Earnshaw Doubtful

The other American league contenders have not been so fortunate. George Pipgras, premier hurler of the Yankees, will not be available for regular duty until June or July, due to an appendicitis operation. Firpo Marberry has shown poor form in Washington's exhibition games and is causing Manager Walter Johnson some worry.

George Earnshaw's late start may handicap the Athletics seriously. The big fellow is not in shape and has not appeared in exhibition games. Babe Ruth is already predicting that the Swarthmore alumnus will "blow up" this season. Rube Walberg, who took a lacing from the Phillies Friday, is worrying Connie Mack, and Ed Rommel's work has not been particularly pleasing. Bill Shores, another regular, has an infected toe.

All of these hurlers may be pitching winning ball by June, but present indications are that the A's will not be so well off for hxmen during April and May. In this connection, it may be worthy of note that several eastern scribes already are picking Washington to win the pennant.

GRAHAM WINS YOUNG COUNTY TRACK TITLE

OLNEY, Texas, April 4.—Champions of Young county in track and field events were crowned here Saturday. Five hundred and six boys from 30 schools braved a chilly north wind for a share of the 200 cups and medals offered by the Olney Chamber of Commerce.

In class A Graham defeated Olney, 79 to 68. Elmore of the losers was high point man with 18. The premier performance of the day came when he stepped the 220-yard dash in 21.5 seconds, and the 100-yard in 10.20. Statbwick was high for Graham with 13 points.

Newcastle won class B easily with 98 points to 21 for Loving, the runnerup. B. Coop of the winners was high man with 16 points.

Bitter Creek won over Murray in the rural division, 66 to 42. Barry of the winners was high with 19 points.

Junior division honors went to Graham, Newcastle and Murray. Knight of Graham was high with 21 points.

All-round county honors went to Graham, Shawnee ward of Graham, and Burger in the various divisions.

HILL COUNTRY LEAGUE STARTS SECOND RACE

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas, April 4. (AP)—The Hill Country Baseball league will begin its second season Sunday. Fredericksburg plays Kerrville; Pontotoc, Comfort; and Mason, Junction. The loop's first season last year was a decided success.

A pennant and a loving cup will be awarded the championship team, to be decided in a series between the two clubs having the highest percentages at the end of the regular season.

Willard Larrimore of Mason is president of the league and Reuben Jordan of Fredericksburg, secretary. Bob Bennett, veteran sports writer of Keerville and founder of the league, is honorary president.

AGGIES WIN TRIANGULAR MEET WITH HEFTY TOTAL

AUSTIN, April 4. (UP)—Track and field men from Texas A. & M. college won a triangular meet here Saturday afternoon, making 71 points. The University of Texas entrants were second with 53½ points and Abilene Christian college was third with 46½ points.

The Aggies made five first places; the Longhorns four and the Christians six.

No exceptional times or distances were recorded in any of the events.

Buff Rookie Tosses Two-Hit Shutout Win

HOUSTON, April 4. (AP)—For the first time this year Manager Joe Schults of the Houston Buffs sent a pitcher over the full route Saturday and Bob Durham, rookie right-hander from the Piedmont league showed the boss plenty. Pratt's boys managed to collect two singles, a line drive by Speer and a bunt my Hume.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Galveston ....000 000 000— 0	2	4	
Houston .....200 116 00x—10	12	1	

Carroll, Sweet and Garrison, Boggess; Durham and Funk.

Giant Yans 6, Indians 2

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. (AP)—With a brisk norther sweeping the field the San Antonio Indians and the New York Giant reserves breezed through nine innings of baseball in one hour and 45 minutes in League park Saturday afternoon with the Giant reserves on the big end of the score of 6 to 2.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
New York .....102 000 210—6	9	4	
San Antonio ...100 000 010—2	5	1	

Turner and Laveque; Blankenship, Stein and Heath, Sain.

Indians 6, Sports

SHREVEPORT, La., April 4. (AP)—Clint Brown, young right hander, Saturday showed he was about ready for the American league season by pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 6 to 0 victory over Shreveport of the Texas league.

Rain prevented the scheduled game at New Orleans between the Indians and Pelicans.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland . ....011 013 000—6	10	2	
Shreveport ....000 000 000—0	1	1	

Brown and Myatt; Tuero, Day, Miller and Hill.

Eckhardt to Missions

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4. (AP)—Oscar Eckhardt, outfielder, was purchased Saturday by the San Francisco Missions from the Detroit Tigers. He will join the Coast league club at once. The sale price was not announced, although it was a straight money deal. Eckhardt played with Beaumont of the Texas league last season, hitting .349 in 147 games.

Spring Football Training Delayed In Coyote Camp

Coach Holton Likely to Call Out Candidates This Week

Spring football plans marked time during the week, as the first call was postponed by Coach Barry Holton. Full details of the spring training season are expected to be completed sometime next week, and the first summons will be issued soon after.

Efforts to consolidate the junior high squads with the high school group are still being discussed, and the outcome of the question is still hanging in the balance. The plan, originated by Coach Holton, would bring the junior gridders to the high school field for a two weeks drill under the Coyote mentor. After the two weeks have passed the junior high warriors will return to their home fields and the Coyote squad will take an additiona two weeks of work.

Six letter men return to give Coach Holton a good start on his team of 1931, Captain Bennett Withrow, J. R. Holton, Bob Brandon, Malcolm Mauldin, Max Sepkovitch and Bob Decker are the veterans to return. A wealth of new material is expected to report for the first practice. The drills during the month will be devoted largely to blackboard talks and less strenuous drill on fundamentals, according to Coach Holton.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED FOR 100-YARD DASH

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa, April 4. (AP)—The world's record for the 100-yard dash was bettered Saturday when J. Jourbert of St. Ellenbosch university raced the distance in 9 2-5 seconds in the South African championships.

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815 Ninth St.

PERSEVERANCE PAYS REWARD



MAUREEN ORCUTT

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4. (AP)—After four years of campaigning over the sloping fairways and sand greens of Pinehurst, Maureen Orcutt of Englewood, N. J., Saturday won her reward with victory in the 29th annual North and South women's golf tournament.

The New Jersey star, twice medalist in the tournament, but never before getting past the semifinals, downed the straight-driving Virginia Van Wie of Chicago, one up on the finals match.

Miss Van Wie, runnerup in the North and South four times in the past five years, played well on the out nine, rounding the turn one up with a 39 to Maureen's 40. She faltered on the early holes coming back, but then stiffened on the final holes to carry the battle to the 18th green.

The New Jersey girl's great ability on the greens won her the victory.

The two were about even off the tee and there was little difference in their iron play.

It was a battle of stymies with Maureen having five and Virginia one.

JACK DALE TO COACH ARKANSAS GRID TEAMS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., April 4. (INS)—Jack Dale of Gothenberg, Neb., star fullback on the University of Arkansas eleven the past three years, has been named head coach of athletics at Arkansas State college at Jonesboro. Dale, an all-Southwest conference fullback last season, was captain of the Southwest all-star team which defeated picked Big Ten team at Dallas New Years day. He also is captain of the Razorback track team.

Babe Hunt Matched

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Babe Hunt, Ponca City heavyweight, will be on Promoter Lou Cutler's boxing card here April 14. He will be matched with either Paul Swiderski, Paulino Uzcudun or Jack Renault, Cutler said.

Heavy Home Program

Tulane's 1931 football schedule of 11 games lists but three away from New Orleans.

Auto Loans
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ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
National Defiance Week begins tomorrow. A Defiance Tube free with each Defiance or Super Defiance Tire purchased this week. It's your opportunity to save on your tire purchases and get free tubes too! See advertisement in Monday's Record News.

More Than 150 To Compete in Play For Texas Titles

Chamber of Commerce President to Roll First Ball of Tourney

J. L. Jackson Jr., president of the chamber of commerce, will open the third annual state championship tournament of the Texas Bowling association Monday night by rolling the first ball down the No. 1 lane at the Spudder alleys, it was announced Saturday by John J. Laughin, president of the association.

The tournament schedule was arranged several days ago, with the closing of the entries, and more than 150 bowlers from Wichita Falls and three other cities have been informed of the time they are to bowl in the various events of the championship affair. A total of 26 teams are competing in the five-men event, 10 of which are from out of town, six from Dallas, three from Pampa and one from Oklahoma City.

The competition opens Monday night and continues each evening through Sunday. Monday night's program calls for six teams to bowl in the class B five-men event. These teams are Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, Northwest Texas Motors, First National bank, Texas Electric Service Co. and City National bank. The final four class B teams are to bowl Tuesday, play starting both evenings at 8 o'clock.

Several hundred spectators can be accommodated at the Spudder alleys and fans are invited to attend all matches.

A Wichita Falls team, Hub Clothiers, won the state championship last year at Beaumont, but the team has been disorganized this season and will not be present to defend the title.

Out of town teams will monopolize the alleys Saturday night, Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

AL SINGER UNDER NEW PILOT PLANS COMEBACK

NEW YORK, April 4. (INS)—Al Singer, former lightweight champion, Saturday planned a comeback. His contract was sold to Leon See, one of the managers of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight.

The agreement covering Singer, with three years to run, was sold by Hymie Caplin, Singer's manager during his climb to the title, for $15,000. Caplin said Johnny Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey, had offered him $12,500 for the contract.

Caplin and Singer quarreled recently.

TEXAS TENNIS TEAM BEATS BAYLOR CREW

AUSTIN, April 4. (UP)—University of Texas racquet men won every set of five singles and two doubles matches played here Saturday afternoon with Baylor university's squad. The Baylor squad was the first conference opponent the Longhorns had met this season.


Keeps Hair Neat
Rich-looking, Orderly

IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.

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Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.

It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.

Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.

Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.



A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.

Glostora

BURKBURNETT BULLDOGS CAPTURE COUNTY TRACK HONORS

Valley View High Sets Speedy Pace In Class B Ranks

Iowa Park Gives Winners Real Scrap Throughout Contest

By JACK ALLEN

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 4.—The Burkburnett High school Bulldogs won the championship of Wichita county by rolling up 81 points in the annual interscholastic league track and field meet here Saturday. The winners were especially strong in the field events and realized most of their points from this department. The individual winners in each of the 14 events will represent the county in the district meet on April 18 in Wichita Falls.

Only two class A teams were entered in the meet, Iowa Park and Burkburnett. Electra, county champion for the past four years, goes directly into the district meet by virtue of higher rating. Iowa Park was close behind the speedy Bulldog machine during the entire day and snared 62 points. First places were divided equally between the two aggregations, each squad getting seven first honors.

Cobb, Iowa Park athlete, walked off with the high point honors of the day with 20 points derived from four first places. The speedy Hawk thinly clad was easily the outstanding performer of the tournament. Johnson and Ragsdale of Burkburnett and Cowart of the opposing team tied for the runnerup scoring position with 13 points each.

Valley View spurted late in the day to take off top honors in the class B division, nosing out Fairview, 46 to 44. The victors, like Burkburnett, were strong in the field events. Cashion also was snapping at the heels of the racing Harvesters and gathered 38 points. Clara was fourth with 24 points. The Wildcats from Fairview snared seven first places to four for the winners.

Faulk, ace of the Fairview threat, broke the tape first for 20 points for high man of the class B division.

Burton of Faulk's station captured the rural pentahalon honors by showing his heels to the field in all five of the events. Woody of Sunshine Hill and Parker of Cobb were close behind but never outdistanced the speedy Burton.

In the junior division the midgets clicked off the events in a businesslike manner. Fitzgeral of Cashion was the highest individual scorer with 13 points in four events. Cobb of Iowa Park was close behind with an even dozen.

A strong wind handicapped the racers in the morning, but it died down as the day progressed, leaving a perfect afternoon for the meet. The tournament, which was in charge of O. M. Stowe of Iowa Park, was run off in first class shape and was pronounced one of the best in history by the coaches of the teams entered. A large crowd flocked all over the field to witness the races.

Results in each of the senior and junior divisions are listed below. Last places did not count, and a few fourth places were not counted as there were only four entrants. In the one mile relay in class "A" only two teams were entered; consequently the loser was not awarded any points. Ribbons were awarded to the winners in each event.

The summary:

Class A

High Hurdles—Cowart, Iowa Park, first; Tucker, Burkburnett, second; Wilson, Iowa Park, third; time, 18.3 seconds.

Low Hurdles—Salyer, Burkburnett, first; Bayes, Burkburnett, second; Washington, Iowa Park, third; Tucker, Burkburnett, fourth; time, 29.1 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Ragsdale, Burkburnett, second; Burke, Burkburnett, third; Salyer, Burkburnett, fourth; time, 10.1 seconds.

220-Yard Dash—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Salyer, Burkburnett, second; Waits, Burkburnett, third; Walker, Iowa Park, fourth; time, 23.1 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Walker, Iowa Park, second; Buckner, Burkburnett, third; time, 56 seconds.

880-Yard Run—Thurber, Iowa Park, first; Norvell, Burkburnett, second; Cowart, Iowa Park, third; time, 2 minutes 28 seconds.

Mile Run—Monroe, Iowa Park, first; Cowart, Iowa Park, second; Grady Burkburnett, third; Maywald, Burkburnett, fourth; time, 5 minutes 28 seconds.

Pole Vault — Ragsdale, Burkburnett, first; Wilson, Iowa Park, second; Burke, Burkburnett, third; Norvell, Burkburnett, fourth; height, 10 feet.

High Jump — Ragsdale, Burkburnett, first; Johnson, Burkburnett, second; Wilson, Iowa Park, third; height, 5 feet 4 inches.

Broad Jump—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Waits, Burkburnett, second; Burke, Burkburnett, third; Walker, Iowa Park, fourth; distance, 20 feet.

Discus — Johnson, Burkburnett, first; Alexander, Burkburnett, second; Harbour, Iowa Park, third; Buckner, Burkburnett, fourth; distance, 95 feet 8 inches.

Shot Put—Alexander, Burkburnett, first; Cowart, Iowa Park, second; Johnson, Burkburnett, third; distance, 37 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Alexander, Burkburnett, first; Johnson, Burkburnett, second; Wilson, Iowa Park, third; Washington, Iowa Park, fourth; distance, 114 feet 10 inches.

Mile Relay—Burkburnett.

Class B

High Hurdles—Faulk, Fairview, first; Rutledge, Cashion, second; Cookste, Valley View, third; Walkup, Clara, fourth; time, 17.3 second.

Low Hurdles—Bryarly, Fairview, first; Rutledge, Cashion, second; Walkup, Clara, third; Cookste, Valley View, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Faulk, Fairview, first; Raburn, Valley View, second; Thompson, Valley View, third, Hodges, Fairview, fourth.

220-Yard Dash—Faulk, Fairview, first; Rayburn, Valley View, second; Swinford, Cashion, third; Bustine, Fairview, fourth; time, 26 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Tubbieson, Valley View, first; Beavers, Clara, second; Owens, Cashion, third; Redmon, Clara, fourth.

880-Yard Run—Neeley, Cashion, first; Crowe, Cashion, second; Leith, Fairview, third; Cookste, Valley View, fourth.

Mile Run—Hammer, Clara, first; Spainhower, Cashion, second; Watson, Fairview, third.

Pole Vault—Jeter, Valley View, first; Cookste, Valley View, second; Walkup, Clara, third; Owens, Cashion, fourth.

High Jump—Owens, Cashion, first; Jeter, Valley View, second; Rutledge, Cashion, third.

Broad Jump—Faulk, Fairview, first; Walkup, Clara, second; Bryarly, Fairview, third; Owens, cashion, fourth; distance, 20 feet 3 inches.

Discus—Bryarly, Fairview, first; Brantley, Fairview, second; Johns, Valley View, third; Curry, Clara, fourth; distance, 98 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Johns, Valley View, first; Brantley, Fairview, second; Kilpatrick, Friberg, third; Tumbleson, Valley View, fourth; distance, 35 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—Johnes, Valley View, first; Muller, Clara, second; Tumbleson, Valley View, third; Redman, Clara, fourth; distance, 119 feet 2 inches.

Mile Relay—Cashion, first; Valley View, second; Clara third.

Junior

High Jump—Shipworth, Cashion, first; Cobb, Iowa Park, second; Reynolds, Valley View, third; Foreman, Iowa Park, fourth.

Broad Jump—Cobb, Iowa Park, first; Fitzgerald, Cashion, second; Lagg, Cashion, third; Campbell, Burkburnett, fourth.

50-Yard Dash—Fitzgerald, Cashion, first; Cobb, Iowa Park, second; Burke, Burnett, third; Maier, Iowa Park, fourth.

100-Yard Dash—Fitzgerald, Cashion, first; Perry, Burkburnett, second; Maier, Iowa Park, third; Cobb, Iowa Park, fourth.

Rural Penthalon—Burton, Faulk Station, first; Woody, Sunshine Hill, second; Parker, Cobb, third.

WIDOWED AND ORPHANED BY ROCKNE CRASH



Knute Rockne may have been a miracle man to countless thousands of football fans, but he was something even greater—a loving husband and father—to Mrs. Bonnie Rockne and the four Rockne children, shown above, now widowed and orphaned. Billy, right, and Knute Jr., below, are already following in their dad's footsteps, as evinced by these pictures taken at the Pembroke school in Kansas City. Jack, center of the lower group, is only a little more than four, but his punting style is nearly perfect. Golden-haired Mary Jeanne, left below, liked nothing better than to play the Notre Dame "Victory March" on the piano while her dad listened.

Notre Dame's Mighty Men of Grid Break Into Tears at Rockne Rites

By PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4.—Beneath the spreading branches of old Council Oak, a sentinel of peace for centuries, Knute Kenneth Rockne sleeps.

As the setting sun died in the western sky, streaming its shadows like one last salture on the famous golden dome of Notre Dame, all that was mortal of the greatest fighter of the "Fighting Irish" was lowered into the grave.

It was a simple farewell that the world of sport, the boys who fought for him, and the holy fathers with whom he worked and worshipped, gave him Saturday. Yet, it was impressive. It tugged the heart strings not only of Notre Dame, the nation, and his rivals in life, but it saddened a world that was represented at his crypt and at the services.

Rockne, the immortal Viking, was carried to his final resting place in Highland cemetery by the same group of "boys" who carried on for him on the football fields of his glory. Firm of step, but heavy of heart, these boys—Tommy Conley, Tommy Yarr, Marchmont Schwartz, Frank Carideo, Marty Brill and Larry Mullins—tenderly took their chieftain to his last earthly home and wept as they watched with the multitude of thousands the descent into the grave.

Thousands Outside

It its life span of more than 60 years, the picturesque Gothic Church of the Sacred Heart, has been the scene of services for loved men of Notre Dame, but never did any approach that given Knute Rockne Saturday in impressiveness, sadness and sorrow.

As the cortage, weaving its mournful journey from the Rockne home, accompanied by the man of destiny's widow, his 79-year-old mother, his four children and a host of mourners, came to the church. There was tribute, heart stirring in its silence, to the beloved football coach.

Thousands, forced to forego admission to the church because of lack of room, bared and bowed their heads in silent testimony. Inside the church, where his family and 1,400 of his friends knelt in prayer, came another tribute from the man who probably knew him better than any of the rest—the Rev. Father Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame university.

Before the hushed congregation, Father O'Donnell said Rockne was the man he was, the man the world now mourned, because he was a "go-giver," a man who made use of all the proper machinery and legitimate methods of modern activity to be essentially not modern at all; to be quite elementary, human and Christian, giving himself, spending himself like water, not for himself, but for others.

He concluded his eulogy with the words, "May his soul and the souls of all the faithful departed, through the mercy of God, rest in peace."

Men Break Down

As the last word dropped from Father O'Donnell's lips, Notre Dame's football heroes cracked and cried. There was hardboiled "Hunk" Anderson, Rockne's first assistant coach; Roger Kiley, Gus Dorais, Eddie Anderson, and the "Four Horsemen"—Crowley, Stuhldreher, Layden and Miller, and others, whose emotion could not be restrained.

As the body was blessed and taken out to the chants of the 40 choristers, an angelus bell in the belfry of the church tolled its mournful chimes, while overhead, with a touch of irony but meant with the spirit of deepest sympathy, several airplanes saluted.

The services in the church were conducted from an altar, before which Romans stood and worshipped 350 years ago.

At 4 p. m. the cortege of 50 limousines, escorted by a squadron of nine motorcycle policemen, began its final journey to the cemetery.

Thousands stood in massed formation, heads bared, in the little country graveyard where the services, again, were brief and impressive. The Rev. Father Michael Mulcaire, C. S. C. said the final prayers, and gave a final blessing as the body descended.

Floral tributes, sent from everywhere, were in profusion at the Rockne home, the little spare lot was filled with them, and the grave was heaped high.

Rockne's grave lies just off the beaten highway of Portage road and beneath the spreading boughs of an ancient, gnarled oak tree, known as the Council Oak. It was beneath this tree that the adventurous missionary De La Salle once talked with the Indians of peace and good will and religion almost 250 years ago.

It is located two and a half miles from the stadium that Rockne and his genius built as a fitting memorial to football, and along the road that Knute, the immigrant Norse boy, arrived to Notre Dame 20 years ago with a worn suitcase in his hand.

COYOTE NET PLAYERS LOSE AT BRECKENRIDGE

Wichita Falls High school tennis players were defeated in early rounds of the invitation tournament staged at Breckenridge Saturday by Breckenridge High school.

Rufus King, carrying the Coyote colors in the singles, was beaten by Hart of Masonic home, Fort Worth, 8-6, 6-2, in the first round. H. R. Hanks and Steve Powers were defeated in the second round of the doubles event by Harrison and Irvine of Breckenridge, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, after winning their first round match from Kelvy and Foster of Abilene, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

MONTREAL ROYALS WIN FROM TEXAS LONGHORNS

AUSTIN, April. 4. (UP)—The Montreal Royals won an exhibition game from the University of Texas nine here Saturday afternoon, 12 to 10.

The Longhorns made 10 hits while the Royals made only 11, but four Texas errors offset the equality in batting.

Spudders-T. C. U. Postpone Contest

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of Art Scharein, who seems to have settled permanently into the shortstop niche, and the fine catching, mechanically and otherwise, of Herb Bryant, the pudgy boy from "Gawgia."

The catching apparently is set, with Bryant and Art Bradbury to do the work and an excellent prospect has been uncovered in Dick Ratliff. The latter has little chance of remaining this year, but he is sure to go out with strings attached.

A pretty fight for the shortstop position seems to have been blasted with the arm ailment of Joe Hassler, the acquisition from the Brownies who hasn't been able to do a thing since his arrival in camp because of the ailment. Hassler submitted to the removal of his tonsils in mid-week in the hope that the operation would bring his arm around. Scharein has fit so snugly into the groove between second and third that Hassler, and even Jim Levey of last year, have been just about forgotten.

Garms Bears Up

Debe Garms also has done remarkably good work in the face of a sore arm and has held the third base post in splendid fashion during the exhibition games. Both he and Scharein have hit as well as their mates, too.

The batting impotence has been most sorely felt in the outfield, where Kelly, Badgro and Fuss have provided little punch. Kelly has hit fairly well and Fuss has been connecting with regularity, but has had little luck with his best wallops, and his hardest smashes usually have landed into the hands of the fielders. Badgro, who was good enough to hit .330 in the Western league and .290 in one of his two full seasons in the majors, has all the earmarks of being a radically slow starter, and has contributed to the attack only in a miserly way.

Spudder pitching apparently is miles ahead of the hitting in a conditioning way and nearly every member of the husky corps of slabsters has registered one or more impressive mound jobs during the last three weeks. Particularly encouraging was Milt Steengrafe's neat job of tossing half a shutout game against his old jinx club, the Steers, Friday. The big curver gives every indication of being set for a big year.

Secretary Guy Airey announced Saturday that grandstand admission price for Monday's game with T. C. U. had been reduced to 50 cents.

Altus Opens Early

Lake Alus, popular Oklahoma fishing resort, will be opened May 1 this year, a month earlier than usual.

BASEBALL
Wichita Falls vs. T. C. U.
Monday, April 6
Admission 50c (Any Seat in Park)
House of David, April 12
ALL GAMES CALLED AT 3 P. M.

Two Minor League Clubs Fare Well Against Big Boys

San Francisco and Atlanta Teams Hold Big Edge In Exhibitions

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—If the results of the spring exhibition games played by major league baseball clubs mean anything, the San Francisco Seals have a strong argument to back up the occasional talk of forming a third big league on the Pacific coast. But the Seals must share the honors among minor league clubs in their games against the majors with Atlanta of the Southern league and Indianapolis of the American association.

Playing against three strong big league organizations, the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and Detroit Tigers, San Francisco has won eight games and lost but two. Atlanta has done even better, winning all of its three games against major league clubs, while Indianapolis has won four out of five to equal the Seals' average.

These three clubs are the only exceptions to the general rule that the majors come out ahead. Another Pacific Coast league club, Oakland, is above the .500 mark in its spring games with three victories and two defeats, but nearly all the rest are far below that mark.

The Pacific Coast league as a whole has a better record than any other organization whose teams have played more than a game or two against major league opposition. The current average for the westerners is .435, gained from 19 victories and 23 defeats. The American association also has done well, winning 11 games and losing 17 from major league "first teams" for a .393 average. The Southern association record is seven victories and 16 defeats. The International league has won four games out of 14 far and the Texas league two out of seven.

BELLEVUE HIGH WINS CLAY COUNTY HONORS

BELLEVUE, Texas, April 4.—Bellevue High school won top honors both in track and field and literary events at the Clay county interscholastic league meet Friday at Henrietta.

The Bellevue track and field crew made almost a clean sweep in capturing 12 first places and earning 96 points in that competition.

In literary events Bellevue lead with a total of 65 points.

Fish Hatcheries

Wisconsin sportsmen have provided 126 trout hatcheries since 1925 to assist in supplying streams with young fish.

'Rock' Gained Fame as Spell-Binding Orator

(Editor's Note—Following is the final installment on the life of Knute Rockne.)

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 4.—Knute Rockne was a modern Demosthenes.

His biting, burning words made him a spell-binding orator. One brief message from Rockne often inspired his players to valorous heights when the odds against them seemed almost insurmountable.

In his early days Rockne had a dread of baldness. When he was a student of chemistry at Notre Dame he concocted all kinds of preparations in an effort to save his hair. Many jokes have been cracked about Rockne's bald head.

"Well, Demosthenes didn't have any hair either," Rockne once jokingly remarked about his baldness.

This bit of comparison was intended for a jest. Strangely it extended not only to the absence of hair but to the flow of words.

Rockne's magnetism threw a hypnotic spell over his players just before the call to gridiron battle. Let's go back to the Northwestern-Notre Dame game of last season, one of the greatest victories ever scored by the Irish.

The scene is the Notre Dame dressing room underneath Dyche stadium, Evanston. The Notre Dame players are dressed, nervously awaiting Rockne. The minutes tick away, and Rockne still does not appear.

Finally he dramatically enters. The players come to rigid attention. Rockne does not say a word. The silence continues for a seemingly interminable period.

Ten minutes before game time, Rockne utters his first word.

"Up!"

His sharp, staccato voice brings his men to their feet almost simultaneously.

"My starting lineup will be Conley, Kruth, Metzger, Yarr, Kassis, Culver, Host, Carideo, Brill, Mullins, Schwartz."

Arouses Emotion

A dozen or so more words and then the team goes out to the field for a brief warm up. Back again to the locker room and not another word from Rockne until two minutes before game time.

"Up!"

That's all—an ear-splitting command.

Twice in the first half Rockne's men stopped Northwestern on the one-yard line and then in the last seven minutes of play broke a scoreless deadlock when March Schwartz broke away for 27 yards and a touchdown. Another touchdown was added in the final minutes, Notre Dame winning, 14-0.

A famous engineer told Rockne there was no such thing as emotion; that nothing counted but cold intelligence. Rockne disagreed with him and he asked to hear what message the late coach would deliver to his men before the Carnegie Tech game last year.

This is what Rockne said.

"We will probably win the toss. I want you to run down the field and tackle them and go on the defensive. Stop them dead and take the heart out of them! You men in the backfield, be alert, heads up, smart; look for the ball when they throw a pass, and when they do, go in and get the ball. I want you to block as you never blocked before. I want you to do as well, as hard, as mechanically perfect as you can think of. And the quarterback think clearly and call the right play. And you men, all 11 of you, dig those cleats in deep, get your jaws set, and when you start for that goal line, drive, drive, drive!"

Rockne's men followed instructions to the letter and defeated Carnegie Tech, 21-6.

Noted as Orator

Rockne's eloquence was not confined alone to his football teams. He spoke at banquets, meetings and gatherings all over the country. He was on his way to speak at the Breakfast club in Los Angeles when he met his death.

Rockne had a gift of saying the right thing at the right time. He knew when the situation called for sarcasm, for humor, for praise, or for silence. He had tact.

On the way to Los Angeles last December for the last game his team ever played against Southern California, Rockne threatened to board a train for Rochester, Minn., when the team stopped off at Tucson, Ariz. Rockne charged his boys with quitting on him.

He called his players together, and asked them if anyone could give him a reason for staying. He told them he was a sick man, and there was no need for him to stay with them if they were going to "lay down on him."

None could think of a reason, and Rockne turned to go.

Then Schwartz, that halfback who was always greatest in the tight places, stopped him.

"I have a reason for you to stay, Rock," snapped Schwartz. "I want you to be there to see us knock hell out of Southern California."

Notre Dame won that game, too, 27-0.

Walter Camp was the pioneer of football, but it took Rockne to popularize the game. He lifted it from a college sport to a million dollar basis. In 1919 Rockne took his team to West Point to play Army before 6,000 persons and there were no gate receipts.

In 1929 and 1930 Notre Dame played to more than a 1,000,000 persons. Last season Notre Dame sold out Franklin field, Philadelphia; Soldier field, Chicago, a stadium in Pittsburgh, Dyche stadium, Evanston, and the Coliseum, Los Angeles.

Overcomes Handicaps

It is only necessary to cite the 1930 backfield to prove Rockne was the greatest of them all. He lost Joe Savoldi, his fullback, on the eve of the Northwestern game. He never whimpered. He got Dan Hanley, a young sophomore who had never played before, ready for the game. Moon Mullins played part of the game despite injuries. Then came the Army game and Mullins was put out for good. Again Rockne rose to the emergency by placing Bucky O'Connor, a halfback, in Mullins' place. O'Connor, who learned the fullback signals in less than a week, ran 80 yards for Notre Dame's second touchdown against Southern California.

The stock market crash and illness laid Rockne low in 1929, but he was heading toward financial independence when he died. He made more than $100,000 from his writings, radio speeches, motion picture contracts and duties as one of the executives of the Studebaker Automobile company in charge of sales promotion. His health could not have been so bad as pictured when he died because he recently took out a large life insurance policy.

Financial independence for Knute Rockne, however, would not have meant his retirement as a coach. From time to time rumors had it that he planned to go elsewhere. There was no truth in this. Rockne planned to remain Notre Dame football coach as long as he lived. He did, and he will never have a successor.

There are no carbon copies of Rockne.

High School Thin Clads Train for District Events

Coyotes to Tangle With Seymour in Dual Meet Monday

Since the district track meet is less than a month away Wichita Falls High school Coyotes did double time last week in an effort to attain the pink of condition. A dual meet with the Seymour high Panthers was called off as the result of the death of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, school superintendent. Coach J. N. Hall, Coyote mentor, announced that the date had been moved up to Monday of this week. The Cats from Baylor county will invade the Coyote cinder path at the rear of the school building Monday at 3:30 o'clock.

Friday afternoon the Pack speedsters undergo another serious test when they meet the ever-powerful Vernon Lions on the Coyote track. Coach Binnion's athletes are favored to capture the Wilbarger county meet.

Coach Elms of Seymour will invade the Coyote country with a large squad of experienced speed merchants who will give the Pack a fight to the finish. With the speedy Hoosier, star dash man, leading the way the Panthers hope for a topheavy victory.

Inclement weather chased the Coyote squad indoors during the past few days of the week, and the workouts were confined to the gymnasium.

In this country there is one good five cent cigar
Wm. Penn
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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

BUSINESS TONE IN WICHITA FALLS' AREA CONTINUES BETTER

GENERAL REPORTS ARE THAT BUSINESS GRADUALLY SEEKS HIGHER LEVELS WITH SPRING

By FRED L. HASKETT

Business conditions over Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma continue to show improvement. This is stated upon interviews with business and professional men of the sections who have been visitors in Wichita Falls during the past week. While the recovery is not being done at a rapid pace yet there is improvement and with the advance of spring conditions will continue to improve until normal will be reached with the wheat threshing season, which every one concedes will bring lots of new money into the territory as well as to furnish employment to thousands of men.

Railroads Preparing, Too

The railroads operating in this territory are preparing for better business with the harvest season. The railroads' shops are increasing the number of workers, also adding a little more time to employment. The railroads will not put on a large number of men until the wheat crop can be more accurately determined. A bumper yield, which is now predicted, means that both rolling stock and power must be got in first class condition.

The first evidence that the railroads are expecting better business is evidenced by distribution of cross ties along the track. There has been little track work for a year, every section crew being reduced to a minimum. With distribution of ties that indicates the railroads plan to increase section crews and begin active work in bettering the track, which is done to assure best service when heavy tonnage moves.

Retail Business Better

One of the leading department store heads in Wichita Falls issued the statement that March business was better than for many months past. His statement is borne out by others engaged in the same line of business. Grocery merchants also report better business. The dealers of heavy goods are also receiving more trade. The implement business has not reached normal but when the harvest comes that will mean better business for that line.

The Easter business helped sales with stores featuring men's and women's wearables. Merchants report that sale of men's suits has been better than during the fall season. The cotton goods business is showing excellent improvement and that is a good indicator that the people are buying, that is, the mass of people.

Wholesalers Doing Better

As the retail business develops wholesale business likewise shows increases but oftentimes not in quick response to retail purchasing by the consumer. However, retail stocks are quite low and when demand comes the retailers must go quickly to the jobbers, wholesalers and manufacturers for new stocks, thus these business concerns will feel higher consumption more rapidly this season than in past years.

The automobile trade is not so good as should be. Dealers report that used car stocks are down to a minimum and that used cars have a much better value now than any time during the past three years. One dealer states that since the soldier bonus money has been paid that used cars have been in much better demand and that naturally strengthens prices and down payments.

Meat consumption has been lower than normal but one packing house manager states that this business is now better and consumption of fresh and cured meats is on the increase. Due to a mild winter people have not eaten as much meat as in normal winters, also their meat consumption was curtailed because of foods that could be substituted for meat at lower prices. People like meat and when they feel justified will spend money for it.

The prediction for better business in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma still hinges on the outcome of the wheat crop. A big yield will mean plenty of money to the farmers, regardless of the low price. Once the farmers have buying power it will be reflected in every line of endeavor.

INCREASED USE OF VOCATIONAL TRAINING URGED

Federal Board Director Says It Should Aid in Relieving Idleness

WICHITA FALLS SCHOOL MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

State Education Board to Conduct Training Class For Teachers

Vocational training for workers, as carried on under the national vocational program, can be utilized to relieve unemployment caused by the introduction of new machinery, processes or methods in industry, says W. S. Rosamond, director of vocational education of the public schools of Wichita Falls.

Director Rosamond says that a recent statement of Dr. J. C. Wright, director of the federal board of vocational education, stresses the necessity of anticipating industrial changes far enough in advance that men and women who are likely to be displaced may be trained for other types of work. To this end, Director Wright urges that employers and workers cooperate in keeping the vocational school informed of new pursuits for which workers should be trained.

Not Following a Theory

"I am following a theory," Dr. Wright explains, "I can point to specific instances which demonstrate the feasibility of such a plan. It is possible for those who have been displaced through technological changes in industry to be vocationally trained for other jobs through their labor unions, in courses set up by employers or by state or local educational services, in intensive courses operated by public schools, and in special or "opportunity" courses. The effectiveness of the training is what counts, not the particular training agency.

"Not long ago the business agent of the local union of truck drivers in New York City was informed by the president of a large coal company that within six months the company proposed changing from horse-driven to motor-driven trucks. With this information in hand the business agent presented the problem to the members of the union. Confronted with the possibility of losing their jobs, they purchased a three-ton truck and employed a competent instructor to teach them to drive and make emergency repairs. This instruction was given to the men during their leisure time in the evening, and before six months had elapsed every driver secured a driver's license.

"Six months later, when the president of the company expressed regret that it would be necessary to let off the horse-driven trucks and employ licensed operators of motor-driven trucks, the business agent informed him that the men then in his employ were qualified drivers. The men retained their jobs.

Train Rubber Workers

"A few weeks ago I visited a rubber company in New England. I found that the company had organized its own training department and that the department was responsible, not only for the training of new employes, but also for the retraining of those employes whose jobs were discontinued by reason of the introduction of new machines, processes or methods.

"One of the most striking examples of the retraining for jobs was reported from New Jersey. A large railroad company had decided to electrify its tracks and faced the problem of finding engineers for its electric locomotives. Instead of turning out its steam locomotive engineers the company, with the assistance of the state board for vocational education, trained its men while the electrification of its tracks was in process.

"I am informed by the state supervisor of trade and industrial education for the state of Michigan that when countless numbers of machine operators were released and turned out of employment by manufacturers of automobiles, during the depression of 1929-30, thousands went to night schools, and to some extent day schools, for vocational training. The majority of these workers had been taken into automobile plants with little or no previous training and, under the direction of an instructor-foreman, had been taught to perform one or two simple tasks. These men were the first to be discharged when market conditions forced a reduction of working force.

"I cannot emphasize too strongly the need for cooperation between vocational school authorities, employers and workers. The province of the vocational school, in relieving technological employment, is to retain for new jobs those who have been thrown out of employment. For the information that the school needs in setting up courses it must look to the employer and the employs group."

Memphis Man Is Inventor Jacket Cool Cream Cans

A new cooling jacket to go over milk and cream cans has been invented and perfected by A. A. Kinard of Memphis, Texas, and it is claimed that it is a distinct improvement over other jackets now in use. The cover is being manufactured and distributed by Bemis Brothers Bag company of St. Louis, Mo.

The Kinard jacket is made of hemp duck and derives its cooling power from the evaporation of water. Mr. Kinard had the invention in mind for over five years but made no attempt to perfect it until last summer.

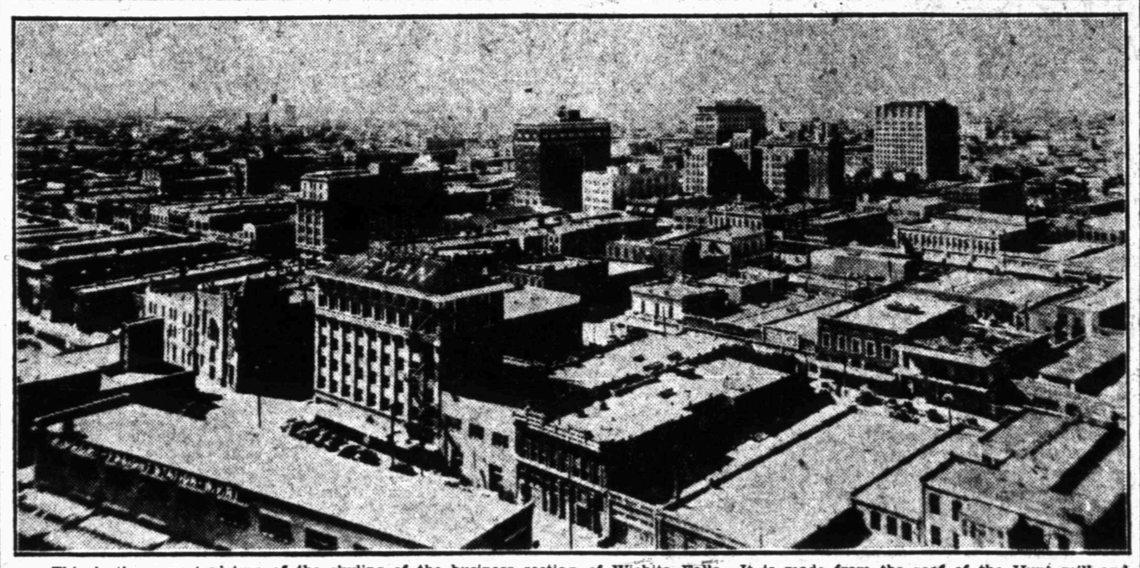
Railroads have informed Mr. Kinard that the covers will be returned to shippers without cost.

New Directories Issued

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has distributed new directories in most every city in this section of Texas that is served by their system. Private exchange systems also distributed new directories during March.

Considerable home improvements are now under way in many towns of Northwest Texas. Paint and wallpaper dealers are enjoying a better business.

WICHITA FALLS' BUSINESS SECTION IN NEWEST PICTURE



This is the newest picture of the skyline of the business section of Wichita Falls. It is made from the roof of the Hunt mill and while impossible to get the entire business section within the picture yet most of it is shown. In the background can be seen the plant of Wichita Falls Mill and Elevator company, also the power plant of the Texas Electric Service company. Wichita Falls has one of the most imposing business sections of any city in Texas under a population of 100,000. Its larger buildings are among the finest in the state, few excelling them in exterior finish.

COMBINING TWO AIRPORTS WILL AID THIS CITY

The consolidation of the Kell and Staley airports gives Wichita Falls one of the most modern airports and landing fields to be found in any city in Texas, and a real boost to this city as an air center.

Kell field is considered an ideal airplane landing and departure field, being well drained and conveniently located to the city. It is approximately six miles north and just off the paved highway that leads to Burkburnett and Fort Sill.

There is now a large hangar at Kell field, also office building, radio station and a cafe. Manager Fulcher Armstrong, who managed Staley field, has secured a contract with the city of Wichita Falls to manage Kell field. All equipment, consisting of two hangars and a machine shop at Staley field will be dismantled and moved to Kell field.

The machine shop that has been operated by Mr. Armstrong has all kinds of modern machinery necessary for rebuilding airplane motors and repairing ships. Mr. Armstrong also owns a five-place ship and several smaller training ships. He does cross-country flying as an added service.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

These past few months have been trying ones to the retail trade. First, business conditions have been at a low ebb and then summer just crowded out the fall months and the fall months went into the winter months. Now comes winter crowding into spring months. Perhaps the worst is over and that spring buying will really get started.

The effect of variable weather conditions saved the consumer some expense and the merchant was not caught heavily for the fact that he purchased as light as he figured possible to get through the fall and winter season. Spring purchases have been heavier, due to business just getting better every week.

A Wichita Falls steel concern lands big contracts in Amarillo. That is good news. A Wichita Falls concern secures big contracts to supply state institutions with merchandise. More good news. The fellow who is on his toes and out after business is going to get business.

What these two local firms have accomplished should lend encouragement to the manufacturers, jobbers and wholesalers. These firms should just take up a few hitches of slack and get into the game of business on a wider scale. There is plenty of business in Northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma but one must seek it.

This past week business men from a number of towns have been visiting in Wichita Falls and all of them say business is getting better. There is evidence of better business in almost every line of endeavor. There is no need to talk about the past—look the future in the face and get busy.

Deep oil production is going to help Wichita Falls, Archer City, Vernon, Olney and every town in this area. There is just as much drilling to be done in the future as has been done in the past. Wells can be drilled cheaper now than in the past but the increased depth will make a well cost almost as much as the deeper ones that found the shallow sands.

In the drilling of a deep well it usually means the employment of 12 men. That is more than has been required to operate a spudder machine in the shallow sands. A hundred deep wells will mean employment to at least 1,500 men, including those who will be employed in trucking, derrick building and in oil well machinery plants.

The territory that is to be drilled out in the Wichita Falls area is greater than any other section of Texas. Oil is now produced in Wichita, Wilbarger, Archer, Young, Clay and Montague counties, which fields are of direct benefit to Wichita Falls.

That is lending encouragement to the business and professional interests of Wichita Falls. Brighter days are surely ahead.

Grandfield Oil Refinery Keeps 35 Men Working

The Bell Oil and Gas company refinery at Grandfield, Okla., is now employing 35 men who are heads of families. In addition to these men the refinery quite often works from 10 to 15 extra employes.

The plant is the largest industry in Grandfield and its monthly pay roll is a big factor in the town's welfare. The company has been in the refining business for several years and its products are distributed over a wide area in southwestern Oklahoma.

Rex Young is local manager of the refinery.

So far for 1931 there have been over 5,800 people killed in traffic accidents and the prediction is made that a new death record will be established this year. In 1929 there were 21,250 people killed. In 1930 the number of deaths reached 32,500. The number of people injured by automobiles is estimated at more than a million annually in the United States.

Sand and gravel for construction purposes are found in most every county in Northwest Texas. One of the largest and most modern sand and gravel plants in Texas is west of Turkey, on the South Plains line of the Denver road.

The oldest town in Texas and one of the oldest towns on the North American continent is Ysleta. The town was founded by Coronado in 1682, and it is situated a few miles east of El Paso. It has a population of 800.

APRIL BUSINESS MAP SHOWS NATION'S BUSINESS BETTER



The business map of the United States for the month of April shows conditions much improved over that of March, according to La Salle Extension university, compilers. The map published a month ago did not show a "very good" in the United States. This month there are three such spots. The "good" spots have increased in number and expanded until several such smaller spots have been absorbed. The large area beginning with the "very good" spot in southern Arizona, has grown into a "good" spot that almost extends to the Canadian border, and this big spot did not occur in last month's map. Texas shows one shaded area, being centered about San Antonio. The map is proof of the frequent press reports that business is getting better and turned the low tide. This is especially true as the map shows of the eastern seaboard states.

Marketing Center for Wichita Falls Now Proposed; Claim Merchants Will Benefit as Well as Farm Customers

Building Permits

Building permits for the week ending April 3 totaled $3,750, according to City Engineer F. M. Rugeley. This figure brings the total for the year to $36,751.

The permits follow:

A. E. Miller, repair residence, 1203 North Sixth, $500.

Roy Jeffries, repair residence, 1922 Sixth, $250.

A. Spencer, repair residence, 502 Virginia, $500.

L. H. Benson, construct public garage, 911 Seventh $750.

Mrs. Roy Taylor, repair residence 309 Lamar, $1,000.

Assembly of God, construct church Fifth and Broad, $750.

Additional contracts for paved highways let for construction in West and Northwest Texas this past week will mean the spending of enormous sums of money for materials and labor.

A hotel publication estimates that Americans spend about four billion dollars a year on meals outside the home. That means over $32 for each person.

Discovery of oil in East Texas has increased heavy traffic between East and West Texas oil fields enormously.

The Peoples Ice company plant at Burkburnett has been purchased by W. S. Duvall. The plant was the property of the Louisiana Utilities company.

One of life's contradictions is that the people who are hard up find it very difficult to borrow money, while those who don't need it have excellent credit.

The world used to suffer from famine because not enough was produced. Now its suffers from famine because too much is produced.

People now want thrills, which often lose their first three letters and become ills.

One thing that is sufficient in the fields of Northwest Texas is moisture.

A marketing center for Wichita Falls has been proposed by a prominent industrial leader, who believes that such an institution would prove profitable to both farmers and retail merchants.

The plan suggested is to secure a building that is centrally located and for the farmers to exchange surplus products for cash coupon books that will be redeemable by retail merchants with merchandise.

It is claimed that by such a system the farmers would benefit and that much more farm trade would come to Wichita Falls. The farm products would be sold direct to the retail stores or to the stores and public. The plan suggested would not mean employment of many people to conduct the market and it would become a clearing house for products the farmers often are compelled to destroy or will not attempt to market because of the amount of time often necessary to find a buyer.

Such institutions are now in existence and have been found of immense value in community building. The producer and consumer both profit, as well as the retail distributor. It is expected the proposition will be given further study and consideration by those who are taking an interest in it.

New Candy Concern Opens

The Electra Candy and Cigar company, a new firm for Electra, has opened for business. The company expects to do a wholesale business, handling package candies, tobacco, cigars and magazines.

The Shamrock Oil and Gas company is endeavoring to secure a contract for the municipal system at Fort Worth. In event the contract is secured a pipe line will be laid from the bag gas field in Wheeler county to Fort Worth. The company officials intimate that other cities will be supplied if contracts are desired.

The site for the new $800,000 federal courthouse and postoffice in Wichita Falls is being rapidly cleared. Another week or 10 days will find the site ready for construction to start.

RANKING DENVER OFFICIAL BELIEVES RAIL AGREEMENT WILL BE REACHED AT ONCE

In a statement issued Thursday, Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president and general manager of the Fort Worth and Denver, said that while the railroad company is anxious to get construction under way on its new line from Childress to Pampa, via Wellington and Shamrock, that no immediate action will be taken with the Interstate Commerce commission to secure an amendment to its permit to construct its own line between Shamrock and Wellington.

General Hulen indicated that negotiations have been conducted between the two systems through their northern and eastern offices, and indicated that some general course of procedure might be agreed upon within the next two weeks.

Denver road officials have been quite anxious to get rail laying under way between Childress and Wellington, this being done with the idea of handling some of the heavy cotton tonnage this coming fall. Prospects are also very good for heavy shipments of grain sorghums from Collingsworth county, which is one of the banner crop counties of Texas.

The Denver has had a grading crew at work north of Childress for several weeks and considerable building material is now concentrated in the Childress yards.

POSTOFFICE AT FREDERICK BIG AID FOR LABOR

Construction of Frederick's new federal building is to start about April 10, according to Postmaster A. M. Dennis of that city.

The contract for construction of the big structure was let to the Upchurch Construction company of Montgomery, Ala., and W. K. Upchurch, manager of the company is expected in Frederick within a few days to superintend the work.

It is expected to take the contractor several days after arrival in Frederick to get material lined up and a crew to working. Actual breaking of ground for the foundation will perhaps be Wednesday, April 15.

The contractor has 360 working days in which to complete the building. The contract date was March 11. Funds have already been appropriated and are available to complete the building.

Frederick citizens and the chamber of commerce of that city have worked for many years to secure a federal building. Local labor will be favored.

WORKING ON UNDERPASS NEW NORTHWEST HIGHWAY

Work is now progressing on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad underpass for the Northwest highway a mile south of Rhome. The work will be finished within four months.

Most of the grade work on the highway from Dallas to Rhome has been completed and paving laid as far as Grapevine, 18 miles northwest of Dallas. When the road is completed Dallas will be within three hours easy motoring from Wichita Falls.

Sweden will soon have the world's largest concrete bridge, at Tramberg, near Stockholm. The span will measure 600 feet more than the Plougastel bridge, at Brest, France, which now holds the world's record.

There were 3,500,000 radio receiving sets in Germany on Jan. 1, 1931. This is an increase of 75 per cent since 1928. Prices on sets have declined from 25 to 30 per cent in that time.

Railroads of Northwest Texas are dumping many new ties along the right of way which can be taken as an index that section crews are to increase when weather becomes more favorable for outside work.

Oscar Hall of Paducah, owner of the building in which the postoffice is located at Crowell, is remodeling the building. The government recently made a 10-year lease on the building.

The industrial show conducted by the Vernon Chamber of Commerce was a big success.

SUMMERTIME MEANS DRINK PLANTS BUSY

Thousands Men and Boys Will Soon Go to Work In Texas Plants

BUSINESS IN WICHITA AREA INCREASING FAST

Estimated Over Million Dollars Spent During Summer Season

Hot weather will bring jobs and increase pay rolls in the bottling business.

The volume of the soft drink business in Northwest Texas and southwestern Oklahoma is reaching into the seven figures annually and business is on the increase, state most managers of plants located in this area.

So far as known no accurate survey has been made of the industry in the area known as the Wichita Falls section, but that hundreds of men find employment during the summer months and that vast quantities of raw materials are used is well established by those engaged in the business.

Big Item in Business

Labor and raw materials are not the only costs that enter into the industry. Most plants operate from two to ten motor trucks, which consume quantities of gasoline and lubricants, and in addition to this there comes cost of advertising, bottles, shipping cases, display stands and many other items. Power and light being no small item.

As country service stations have become more numerous and downtown and residence stations also increased in number, the bottling business has grown rapidly. These stations are not in position to serve fountain drinks except those that are bottled or ice cream, which can be served in cones and paper containers. The average motorist in the summer season purchases heavily of iced soft drinks.

Modern refrigeration methods have also acted to stimulate the business. In remote roadside service stations mechanical refrigeration is now possible and these stands always have on supply almost every soft drink that is the least bit popular. The soft drink business is one that has not drifted into the hands of major companies, although some of the more popular beverages do give exclusive contracts as to the right to bottle.

Popular Drinks Five Cents

New drinks come into the market each year but there are some 10 or 12 sellers that have merited a splendid business for many years past, and to make inroads into the business has been quite difficult. Drinks, like strangers, come and go.

In some of the higher priced bottled soft drinks there is expected to be a decline in price this season. One of the most highly advertised bottle drinks has already advertised reduction in price. However, there will be no price reduction in the soft drinks that have sold for five cents. Some bottlers are inclined to give larger bottles but in these the drinks are not those widely advertised.

Summertime will bring joy to the men and boys engaged in the soft drink business because it means jobs for several months to thousands who have been unemployed during the winter season.

Finishing Bowie Paving

Work of paving highway 2, which passes through Bowie is about finished. Most of the concrete has been laid and the portion east from the business section to the asphalt pavement will be ready for travel within 15 days.

A bill to appropriate $500,000 out of the funds of the state highway department of Texas to construct a state highway building has been voted out favorably by the house appropriation committee.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For Week Ending April 2. Furnished by Courtesy of The Wichita County Abstract Company

March 27

L. N. Rawls to J. F. Robertson, WD Lot 3, Blk 179, Electra ..... $ 10.00
H. W. Brown to J. F. Robertson, WD Lot 5, Blk 179, Electra 10.00
J. C. Humphrey to R. R. Moore, WD Lots 5 & 6, Blk 72, FH 14,000.00
R. R. Moore to Mattie Carye, WD Lot 2, Blk A, Southland 4,500.00

March 28

C. E. Beavers to Welch Morgan, WD Lots 7 & 8, Blk 89, FH 9,000.00
H. P. Bunch to Sam Acton, WD Lot 15, Blk G, 2nd FH 7,600.00
Ruben Parish to H. P. Bunch, WD Lot 15, Blk G, 2nd FH 10.00

March 30

W. F. Bldg & Loan to E. Ratcliff, WD Lot 12, Blk 19, WS FH 3,500.00
N. Tex. B. & Loan to North Tex. Co., WD Lot 8, Blk 6A, Hgld 3,950.00

March 31

G. P. Taylor to D. G. Taylor, WD pt 5, Blk 141, City 10.00
T. C. Thornberry to Fred Taylor, pt 5 & 6, Blk 141, City 10.00
Thos. H. Peery to Texas Prop. Inc., WD 15 & 16, Blk 85, FH 10.00
J. B. Marlow to Fred Taylor, WD 1 & 2, Blk 134, City 5,862.86
W. W. McCreary to L. B. Bruner, WD pt Blk 13, Scott 13 ..... 1,000.00

April 2

J. J. Patton to Hattie Pruitt, WD Blk 2, Eastern 10.00
O. A. Pinscheiser to O. R. Antram, WD 320A Anglin Survey 10.00

Total for week ending April 2 ..... $ 49,282.86
Total for month of April to date ..... $ 20.00
Total for year 1931 to date $703,283.45

10 NEW LOCATIONS STAKED OUT IN DISTRICT DURING WEEK

Deep Oil Development Well in Archer Registers 479 Barrels in First Gauge For 24 Hours to Hold Interest Center

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A total of 10 new locations were staked out on the various sections, several tests were spudded in and the usual number of failures and producers were reported in another week's development throughout the Wichita Falls district.

In Archer county the Deep Oil Development-Lindsay Drilling company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, north of Archer City received under the supervision of L. V. Hull, proration umpire, its 24-hour gauge and registered a total of 479 barrels in that period.

The well, one of the most important strikes in the North Texas fields for a number of years, was the discoverer of an absolutely new deep sand at 2212 feet and from its initial performance of flowing by heads to the top of the 100-foot derrick, is estimated from various sources at anywhere from 800 to 1,000 barrels.

The importance of this well's completion, in addition to its output, is due to the uncovering of this new deep horizon that will be responsible for deepening many wells, which prior to the deep strike, were considered dry holes at a much lesser depth. Its completion will also start many other tests toward the new pay in practically all sections in the north portion of the county.

Second in importance to the Archer well and the operations now under way on the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Munger estate one mile north of Kemp City in southern Wichita county. The well has been watched with the greatest of interest for the past few months by the entire oil fraternity and North Texas citizens in general on account of its showings at several depths, which hold out promise of deeper oil for this part of the state. Of the oil and gas showings encountered at different depths and formations, the best was picked up at about 3800 to 3808 feet. On a swab test of several hours this formation produced at the rate of 350 barrels. The well, which drilled to a depth of 5430 feet when a water sand was encountered, has been plugged back to 3977 feet, where preperations are under way to shoot simultaneously the several formations with a charge of 500 quarts of nitroglycerin, and its response is watched with the keenest interest. No definite time has been set for the shooting of the well, but it is expected to take place some time in the coming week.

Increase Welcome

The increase of approximately 4856 barrels daily in the output from the district, or from 58,144 barrels to 63,000 barrels per day, announced by the railroad commission, effective April 10, was welcome news to the owners of hundreds of the strippers, or marginal wells. These wells, which have been fighting for their existence under proration and had about reached the abandonment point, with a number prorated to almost nothing and others unable to obtain pipe line connections, coupled with the low price for the commodity, made it almost impossible to operate the leases with any degree of profit.

Wilbarger county, which had been devoid of any branch of development for the past year, or since the rigid proration was put into effect, has once more begun to take stock in its oil possibilities and in the last week, four wells were in actual drilling, while several tests on the Waggoner estate were engaged in cleaning out preparatory to a resumption of operations.

Young county, is in the previous week, furnished the greater part of individual development. New tests were spudded in the Newcastle and Orth sectors being the focal points. A number of tests reached the pays but withhold drilling into it until connections can be assured.

Cooke, Clay, Jack and other pools of the district failed to produce any interesting happenings. Just a few tests drilling was the gist of the week's news in the areas.

Pipe line runs from the pools of the district registered 60,232 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 168 barrels daily under the figures of the preceding seven days' output, which was 60,400 barrels.

TATUMS FIELD GETS TWO NEW OIL PRODUCERS

Locations Staked for Four Tests in Carter County

RENEWAL OF ACTIVITY IN PROLIFIC SECTION

Drilling to Offsets to Follow Bringing in of Wells

ARDMORE, Okla., April 4.—The completion of two new producers for combined initial 24-hour gauge of 2,950 barrels of oil and the staking of locations for four new tests has brought about a renewal of activities in the prolific Tatums field in western Carter county. The third new producer for the week was being bailed in.

Amos Drilling company's No. 2 Hooks in the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the northeast edge of the field, flowed and swabbed 1,450 barrels of oil during first 24 hours and is shut in for the usual proration period. No gravity test had been taken but it appears to be of a grade similar to that found in the No. 1 on the same lease, which tested 27.8 degrees. The well cleaned itself and started flowing while shut down waiting on improvement in weather conditions, after having been bailed down 800 feet. Production is coming from broken sand at 2005-2108 feet and solid sand at 2108-99 feet.

Bringing in of this producer occasions the drilling of two direct offsets to the north and to the east, both of which are owned by the Amos Drilling company and Walter H. Gant on the Sparks-Hooks and others lease. First of these offsets to be drilled will be the east, which was staked during the week, and is designed as No. 1 located in the southeast corner of 13-1s-3w. The north offset has been staked and will be drilled after the No. 1 on this lease is completed.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 Paul Robb in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 19-1s-2w, new producer on the east side of the field, swabbed 1,500 barrels of oil during initial gauge and has been shut in. Production was found in sand and shale at 1741-1856 feet with total depth at 1896 feet in shale.

Louis Sikes' No. 1 Hopson, in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, new test on the south side of the field, was waiting on surface casing cement to set. It is a diagonal southeast offset to the Trevlyn Oil company's No. 4 Mitchell, which was completed last February for 715 barrels in sand at 2318-2455 feet, and is 1320 feet west of the Carter No. 1 Hopson and the same distance east of Westheimer and others' No. 1 Cox, both of which were plugged

(Continued on Page 15)

DISTRICT DEEP WILDCAT TESTS

(Week ending March 29, 1931.

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located 330 feet from west line and 330 feet from south lines of block 76, A. T. N. C. L. This is to be a 5500-foot test, sand showing oil at 1395-1415 feet. Oil sand 2207 to 2214. Running eight-inch casing. Initial production 456 barrels flowing.

Shappell Oil company No. 2 Ferguson, located 1753 feet east and 330 feet from north lines of E. Patterson survey, abstract 1179; 10-inch set at 110 feet. Drilling at 800 feet.

Frazier & King No. 1 W. L. King, located 1356 feet from south and 868 feet from east of W. Henery survey, abstract 163. Total depth 1825 feet. Shut down.

Pink Hammond No. 1 Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson, located 150 feet from north and east of block 142, Harris subdivision. Location.

W. C. Young No. 1 Langford et al, located 275 feet from north and 150 feet from west of block 148, Harris subdivision. Total depth 1425. Rigging up rotary to drill deeper.

Otis Gilbert et al. No. 1 Davis, located 150 feet from north and east of southwest one-quarter of section 64, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision. Spudding.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1582. This to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600 to 602 feet, estimated at 25,000 or 30,000. Shut down at 1910 feet.

Cottle County

Darby Petroleum company et al. No. 1 M. A. Richards, 5000-foot test, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey. Drilling at 3700 feet.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Drilling at 3200 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner, B. B. & C. survey 175. Is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Total depth 5981 feet. Prepare to shoot formation 4819-91 with 100 quarts.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey. Abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Set nine-inch at 4180 feet. Total depth 4368 feet. Drilling at 4525.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands; 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 11-inch set and cemented at 3648 feet; 3675 to 3697 saturated lime; 3717 to 3740 saturated sandy lime. Sandy lime, show oil at 3895 to 3911. Saturated lime 3926 to 3942. Total depth 5430. Plugged back to 3977 with 78 sacks cement. Cleaning out.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Munger, located 1750 feet from south line and 1431 feet from west line of block 31 Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands; 10-inch set at 160 feet. Drilling at 1600 feet.

Jack H. Martin No. 1 Kemp City townsite, located 671 feet from north line and 330 feet from west line of block 35, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands. Set 148 feet of 12½-inch casing at 152 feet. Cemented with 100 sacks; 1779 fishing.

W. H. Hammond No. 3 Bradley, located 450 feet from north and 2650 feet from west lines of S. Holloway survey, abstract 497. Total depth 1816 feet; 10-inch set at 110. Reaming to total depth.

Young County

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south lines of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be a 5500-foot test. Cemented 10¾-inch casing at 2910 feet. Saturated lime 3815 to 3820. Tested five barrels. Top Ellenberger 4665; show oil 4665 to 4675. Plugged back to 3820 to shoot. Shot with 100 quarts. Swabbed 30 barrels. Then shot 200 quarts. Tested 60 barrels. Run eight-inch casing at 3795. Waiting on cement.

REAGAN COUNTY TEST RESTORED TO PRODUCTION

Deepening Fails to Increase Yield of Big Lake Company Well

THIRD SHALLOW SAND BELIEVED ENCOUNTERED

Andrews County's Latest Continues Heading After Shot

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 4.—The restoration to production of Big Lake Oil company's No. 1-C University, one of the world's nine deepest producers, in Reagan county, after deepening from 8689 to 8729 feet, and the encountering of live oil in Perry Fox's (formerly Crawford & Harris') No. 1 Williams in Irion county in what was believed to be the third shallow oil bearing horizon, were among oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Kuykendall, Andrews county's latest producer, continued heading every six hours while cleaning out following a shot on March 21 from 4236 to 4506 feet with 600 quarts, although the rated yield was somewhat lower than first estimates of 150 to 200 barrels daily. This was attributed to agitation which prevented the building up of gas pressure and to a sand pump in the hole. The pump was lost after having been run to facilitate cleaning out. No. 1 Kuykendall is 330 feet south and west of the center of section 24, block A-46, public school lands, four miles northwest of Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, the largest producer in the county.

Continental Oil company's No. 1-B Slaughter, Cochran county wildcat, cored more lime showing oil saturation from 4485-87 feet, and at 4875 feet. Its first showings were from 4764-73 feet and from 4792 to 4806 feet. The test cored ahead below 4910 feet, where it was 1100 feet below sea level. The first oil showings were obtained somewhat higher than the first oil in Marland's No. 1-A Slaughter, one mile to the northeast, but No. 1-B had encountered no gas whereas No. 1-A struck gas at 4745 feet. The latter drilled to 5000 feet and was shot twice without developing production.

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company shut down and shut in indefinitely at 6120 feet in sandy lime its No. 1 M. H. Goode, east central Terrell county wildcat, which on Friday, Feb. 13, struck dry, sweet gas at 5606 feet that gauged 6,500,000 cubic feet. Southern & Flaherty, contractors, moved off their tools. When better conditions return in the oil business No. 1 Goode likely will be deepened in further search of oil. It is 33 miles south and slightly west of the Yates field in Pecos county and in section 26, block 161, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. From Yates production extends northwest through a half dozen counties into Lea county, New Mexico, and striking of the gas in Terrell county aroused hopes that the producing trend might extend southeast from Yates.

Yield Rising

Deepening apparently had not increased production by Big Lake Oil company's No. 1-C University in Reagan county, although the well had not cleaned itself entirely of mud and drilling water. The yield gradually was rising back to the daily average of around 1775 barrels the well was making when production was killed March 10 for deepening from 8689 feet. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 2-B University, being deepened, had cored past 8610 feet. It was expected the well soon would be unloaded to test. When it started to deepen from 8489 feet in December, drill pipe froze at 8300 feet. It was drilled by, 7-inch casing was run to and cemented at 8066 feet and below that point new hole has been made. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 4-B University was flowing around 8,100 barrels daily. It blew out March 10 at an undetermined level after pressure had been doubled to 2,000 pounds and flowed partly out of control for three days. When No. 2-B University completes deepening and is again on production, No. 4-B's flow likely will be killed in order that it may be reconditioned.

Perry Fox's No. 1 W. H. Williams in Irion county, about one-half mile southeast of Fox's No. 1 Tankersley, the discovery shallow, high gravity, sweet oil producer, encountered live oil from 1442-43 feet in sand and shut down at 1444 feet to await the owner's return from Ranger. About a half hole full of water was being carried from 1430-37 feet and either 6⅝-inch casing was to be underreamed or 5 3-16-inch pipe run.

Chas. Denney and others' No. 1 Tankersley, completed at 1372 feet, seven feet in sand, was pumping only intermittently pending erection of more storage. It showed only six barrels of water with 100 barrels of oil and was estimated good for around 35 barrels daily. F. E. Webb & Son and others' No. 3 Nutt, offsetting Carl Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt, a producer, on the north, had drilled to 555 feet in blue shale. Stanolind's No. 1 Williams, in section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in southeastern Irion county, had drilled to 3810 feet in shale.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 A. Gulden, one mile north of Christoval in southern Tom Green county, encountered a hole full of sulphur water from 5370-76 feet in lime and shut down for orders. In Schleicher county, Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Tisdale had drilled to 1825 feet in lime, after setting 10-inch casing at 1730 feet. J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks had drilled to 1530 feet in lime. It set 10-inch casing at 1215 feet in shale. Phillips' No. 2 Holman nin Edwards county had drilled to 3065 feet in white lime. In Menard county, J. C. Barnett and others' No. 4 Callan City was straight reaming to lower 15½-inch casing with the total depth 315 feet. It is being drilled in an effort to secure more gas, which is scheduled to be piped to Menard for domestic use.

Deep Test Planned

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Bashara, Winkler county wildcat, which recently began deepening from 3109 feet, where it was completed for initial production of only 9 barrels the first day, pumping, struck a hole full of sulphur water from 3324-26 feet. It drilled ahead and planned to run casing and make a deep test. No. 1 Bashara is in section 17, block B-3, public school land, about two miles north of Kermit and four miles east of the north end of the Hendrick field.

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. 2-A Cowden, northern Ector county test, was scheduled to begin drilling plug late in the week at 3977 feet in brown lime, the total depth, where it cemented 8⅝-inch casing to shut off a hole full of water. The test has an elevation of 3065 feet and has been logging higher structurally than Southern Crude's No. 1-A Cowden, discovery producer in northern Ector county, 3630 feet north of No. 2-A Cowden. No. 1-A topped the gray lime at 4020 feet, 967 feet below sea level, topped the pay at 4130 feet and was completed at 4244 feet for initial production of 281 barrels daily, flowing through casing.

Cranfill brothers and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, west central Crane county test, had shown no change in drilling to 5278 feet in lime, flowing around 375 barrels of fluid daily, of which only 12 per cent was oil, the remainder sulphur water and basic sediment. For almost five months No. 1 Tubbs has been trying to revive short-lived, heavy production struck at 4301 feet beneath the sulphur water levels. On its longest gauge it flowed 1315 barrels of 39.2 gravity oil in 38 hours, but production virtually ceased when gas increased at 4352 feet. The last reported increase in fluid was from 5188-90 feet. No. 1 Tubbs is in section 8, block B-27, public school land.

Wilbarger Pools Record Small Gain In Pipe Line Runs During Last Week

Pipe line runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, April 4, averaged 60,232 barrels daily, a decline of approximately 168 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's movement. Pools remained stationary with the exception of small gains in Wilbarger county.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	11,497	11,547
Baylor county	640	640
Clay county	645	645
Cooke county	1,907	1,920
Foard county	43	43
Haskell county	24	24
Jack county	920	920
Montague county	3,525	3,558
Throckmorton county	320	320
Wichita county	19,015	19,035
Wilbarger county	9,672	9,681
Young county	12,024	12,064
Last week's total	60,232	60,400
Previous week's total	60,400	
Last week's drop	168	

Two 'Wild Gushers' Included Among Six New Producers Completed During Week to Feature East Texas Activity

LONGVIEW, Texas, April 4.—Six producers, including two of the new East Texas area's first wild gushers, were recorded in Gregg county during the week ended Thursday. A number of new locations, as well as the penetration of oil-bearing sand by several other tests, also marked the week as an important one.

The Arkansas Fuel Oil company started off the week by completing its No. 3-A Lathrop last Friday and its No. 2-A Lathrop the following day. The No. 3-A, southernmost producer in the Lathrop pool, gauged at the rate of 18,600 barrels daily, making one of the largest wells in the field. The 2-A, located about 300 yards south of the Lathrop discovery well and a western offset to the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 B. Rodden producer, was swabbed in Saturday, March 28, for an estimated daily production of 14,000 barrels of high gravity oil. Both Arkansas Fuel Oil company wells are in the William Robinson survey.

The Simms & Stanolind Oil company's No. 1 G. B. Tenery blew in out of control early Sunday and ran wild over the top of the derrick for six and a half hours before the crew could shut off the flow with a gate valve. The well is located about 300 yards northeast of the Lathrop discovery well. It was the county's 12th producer. Casing had been set in the Simms & Stanolind test before sand was found. The crew was busy coring for sand when the well blew in unexpectedly. A huge stream of oil was forced by heavy gas pressure more than 40 feet over the top of the 120-foot steel derrick.

On Wednesday, Gregg county oil operations set a record for East Texas when three wells were completed, adding approximately 42,000 barrels of oil to the region's daily output. The tests completed were the Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. D. Davis, the Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 B. Rodden and H. W. Elliott's No. 1 S. G. Andrews.

Well "Washed In"

The Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 J. D. Davis, located about 300 yards northwest of the Lathrop discovery well and extending the pool that far in that direction, was washed in for production from a depth of 3630 feet. The well gauged 200 barrels of oil the first hour through two and one-half inch tubing. Operators said the well would be good for 15,000 barrels daily if opened wide through casing. The location is 2350 feet from the west line and 4100 feet from the north line, William Robinson survey.

Magnolia's No. 2 B. Rodden was completed for an estimated daily production of 15,000 barrels. The location is 300 yards northeast and 200 feet southeast of the northwest corner of a 42-acre lease, William Robinson survey. The well is about 300 yards east of the Lathrop discovery well and one location north of Magnolia's No. 1 Rodden producer.

The Elliott No. 1 Andrews was the third to come in Wednesday afternoon and ran wild over the derrick top for 30 minutes. Daily production was estimated at 12,000 barrels. The Elliott well is located about two miles northwest of Kilgore and about 11 miles southwest of Longview. The location is 150 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the northwest 50-acre tract, W. M. F. Hyde survey. Oil men believe that the Elliott producer connects the Lathrop and Bateman pools, as it is located more than four miles north of production in the Kilgore area and about the same distance from production in the Lathrop pool. About one and a half miles to the east of the Elliott well the Byrd and Gulf Production company's No. 1 Elder was given up as dry after coring Georgetown lime. This would place the Elliott well on the eastern edge of the producing area.

Completion of the three wells Wednesday left two others on the pay sand in Gregg county. These are the Sultan Oil company's No. 1 Stuckey and the Selby Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Snavely, near Gladewater. Both are expected to be completed over the week-end.

New Locations

New locations are as follows:

Tidal Oil company's No. 1 Bean Heirs, 250 feet from the west line and 200 feet south of the railroad, J. S. Caruthers survey.

Shell Petroleum company's No. 1-B Watson, 150 feet from the south line and 200 feet north of the railroad, J. S. Caruthers survey.

Hudson and McCamey's No. 1 W. Smith, 150 feet from the south and west lines of a 45-acre tract, J. S. Caruthers survey.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 G. M. Burton, 150 feet from the north and west lines of a 193.9-acre tract, Hollingsworth survey.

Hunter and Rowe's No. 1 Ben Watson, 175 feet from the south and east lines of a 100-acre lease, Dolores Sanchez survey.

Simms Oil company's No. 1 W. M. Harley, 150 feet from the northeast line of a 10-acre lease, William Robinson survey.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 5 B. Rodden, 500 feet from the northwest line and 200 feet from the southwest line of a 42-acre lease, William Robinson survey.

James A. Weir Drilling company's No. 1 J. G. McGrede, 298 feet from the east line and 155 feet from the south line of a tract in the Dolores Sanchez survey.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Castleberry, 150 feet from the south and west lines of the most southern southwest corner of a tract in the Dolores Sanchez survey.

Henry Moss et al's No. 1 G. B. Tenery, 150 feet from the south line and 151 feet from the west line of a lease in the William Robinson survey.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Dallas Caldwell, 150 feet from the south line and a north offset to the Republic Production company's No. 1 Fisher, John Ruddle survey.

Crump and Hanagan's No. 1 Dallas Caldwell, 150 feet from the south line and a north offset to the Texas company's No. 1 Fisher, John Ruddle survey.

The Skipper-Lagy Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Maggie Magrill, located about one mile north of the Ernest Eslick No. 1 church lot producer, was drilling at 2925 feet.

NEW PRODUCTION RECORD SET FOR OKLAHOMA FIELD

TULSA, Okla., April 4.—Reaching a high of highs, production in the Oklahoma City field Thursday soared to 221,786 barrels by 89 wells during the second day of production test. This total is a record for the field since it was brought in.

Of this amount, the pipe lines took 130,995 barrels, indicating that 90,791 barrels of oil were run to storage. The runs from the field were as follows: Champlin 3,870; Empire 25,102; Magnolia 4,143; Oklahoma 6,869; Prairie 1,101; Shell 6,385; Sinclair 34,744; Stanolind 37,746 and I. T. I. O. 8,046.

Two wells were added to the big field Thursday. The Phillips Petroleum company and Anderson-Prichard Oil corporation's No. 1 Payne community, in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 3-11-3w, came in to flow 4,683 barrels of oil in four hours, together with 25,000,000 feet of gas. The total depth of the well is 6,403 feet with the Wilcox sand at 6,296 feet with the six-inch pipe at 6294 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Othenin, in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of 3-11-3w, was bailed in to flow 7,590 barrels of oil in three hours and 40 minutes, together with 27,000,000 feet of gas. The well is bottomed at 6446 feet with the top of the Wilcox sand at 6277 feet with the six-inch pipe at 6261 feet.

T. B. Slick Estate and Urschel spudded in three wells Thursday and set the surface pipe. Their No. 4 Classen-Edwards in the east half of the east half of the southwest of 3-11-3w, cemented the surface casing at 55 feet. Their No. 3, in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of 3-11-3w, cemented the surface pipe at 64 feet and their No. 5, in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 3-11-3w, cemented the surface casing at 53 feet.

Champlin Refining company and Hall and Briscoe, incorporated, No. 1 Block 15, in the north half of the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 3-11-3w, set the nine-inch pipe at 5552 feet after finding the checker-board at 5340 feet.

Great Southern Oil company's No. 1 Bucker in the southeast corner of the northwest of 10-11-3w, which has been shut down for several months, rigging up tools and preparing to spud in.

IMPORTANT OIL TEST DRILLING STEPHENS AREA

Outcome of Operation Important to Future Activity

CASING CEMENTED IN WELL NEAR COMANCHE

Interesting Wildcat North Of Oil City Field Shut Down

DUNCAN, Okla., April 4.—Only one drilling well was listed for Stephens county at the close of the week but that operation holds important possibilities for future activity in the county.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 L. W. Florence, in the NW-NW-NE of 11-3s-6w, scheduled Wilcox sand test nine miles east and three south of the town of Comanche, is drilling at 1498 feet, with 15½ inch surface casing cemented at 101 feet.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE-NE-SE of 14-1n-9w, interesting wildcat test just north of the Oil City field, northwest of Duncan, is shut down temporarily at 3255 feet in a hard formation. Whether the formation is the Arbuckle lime has not been decided.

George Pace's No. 7 Bush, in the NW-NE-SE-NW of 3-2s-8w, on the southeast side of the Empire field is shut down. Broken sand from 1503 to 1629 feet and solid sand from 1629 to 1637 feet is estimated good for six barrels a day on the pump.

Wait on Cement

Lee Morrison's No. 2 Hightower, in the SW-SW-NE of 15-3s-5w, southwest of the town of Loco, is still shut down waiting on cement to harden. Casing is cemented at 843 feet. Total depth is 914, in gas sand topped at that depth.

Paul Turner and associates' No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW-SW-SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1827 feet.

Obermeyer & Taylor's No. 1 Skelton, in the NE-SW-SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan, is still shut down at 1375 feet.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 A. R. McKinney, in the NE-NE-NE of 36-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still shut down at 1063 feet.

Don Phillips Oil and Gas company has been held up by recent rains and is still rigging up for its No. 1 Lyle, in the NE-SE-SW-NE of 28-2s-2w, a wildcat about one and one-half miles northeast of the town og Graham in Carter county.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Gov. W. H. Murray predicted today that a league of oil states to be formed at the national oil conference at Washington next week would stabilize the oil industry within 30 days.

The governor, who is a cousin of Cicero Murray, chairman of the oil states advisory committee, said the league would be composed of 10 major oil producing states.

Umpires from each state would comprise an oil board that would have jurisdiction over price of crude and refined products, output, storage and drilling. With this league in operation, the governor said, all states would have uniform probation laws and several states would enforce unitization.

Murray said that major importing companies except standard of Indiana, would reduce imports by 45 per cent soon. The standard of Indiana, Murray explained, could not join in the agreement immediately because of existing contracts.

The states to form the league to be organized April 7-9 at Washington are Oklahoma, Texas, California, Colorado, Ohio, New Mexico, Louisiana, Wyoming, Arkansas.

TULSA, Okla., April 4. (UP)—Twenty-one new tests were started in Oklahoma last week. Oklahoma county led with five. Creek and Tulsa counties reported four each.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP)—Field Umpire Otto Bradford reported today that potential production tests being made in the Oklahoma City field show all sand producers are maintaining their production, while declines are noted in lime producers.

Of the 281 wells which had been retested, Sunray Oil company's No. 1 Donovan has been the largest gusher. Potential flow gauges showed it flowed 11,458 barrels in four hours.

A total of 60 wells were on test today.

The 97 wells in flow line yesterday ran 219,323 barrels, a new peak for the field. This peak was reached with 658 wells shut in.



Shappell Oil company's No. 1 W. P. Ferguson, a 4000-foot rotary test located 330 feet from the north and 1753 feet from the east line of E. Patterson survey, abstract 1179, two miles south of Kemp City in north Archer county, spudded in the first of the week and is drilling at 800 feet.

J. H. Wilson and others' No. 1 J. H. White, located in the north half of block 14, section 40, J. H. White land in A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation's No. 5 American Refining properties, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is dry at a depth of 1297 feet.

C. B. Mitchell and others' No. 1 J. E. McCall, located in block 39, abstract 33, Cherokee county school lands, northeast of Wichita Falls in Wichita county, is shut down at a depth of 1000 feet.

T. E. Roupe and associates commenced drilling on their No. 1 V. R. Jordan test, 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of the most northerly northwest corner of the Fortune survey, abstract 1894, in south Young county.

W. C. Young and others' No. 1 Langford Investment company, located in block 148, J. W. Harris subdivision, two and a quarter miles south of the Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Wilson deep well, is ready to deepen from a depth of 1430 feet to the new 2212-foot pay.

Wiley-Bennett's No. 1 J. Hawley, located in the southwest of the northwest quarter of section 29, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 120, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north of Archer City in Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1485 feet.

John L. Swanner and others No. 3 parker-Parker, located in block 15, Palo Pinto school lands subdivision, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Hammond & Steele Drilling company's No. 1 Kemp-Kempner, located 936 feet from the north and 1320 feet from the east lines of block 13, Wichita valley farm land subdivision, is drilling at 1590 feet.

Gulbertson and others' No. 1 G. M. Jones, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 278, T. E. & L. survey, in north Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 800 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. 3 R. J. Bradley, located in the S. Holloway survey, Beaver creek district, southwest Wichita county, is having a fishing job at 1868 feet.

Golding & Rubsam's No. 1 E. A. Hausler is located 150 feet from the south and 1050 feet from the east lines of Thomas McCoy survey, abstract 267, south Archer county.

The Hunter Oil corporation's No. 1 B. E. Cooper, located in the northwest part of block 6, Crawford pasture subdivision, south Archer county, is spudding in.

Perkins-Cullum's C-3, located in block 6, Falls county school lands, in Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

J. B. Jamison and others' No. 1 W. J. McInnis, located in the center of the southeast quarter of block 10, Montague county school lands in Clay county, a wildcat, has been junked and abandoned at a total depth of 2504 feet.

Bowman Drilling company's No. 1 L. Johnson, located in block 10, section 11, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, west of Odell townsite in Wilbarger county, is shut down at 900 feet.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 Choate estate is located 1833 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east lines of section 52, block 4, H. & T. C. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, spudded in the first of the week.

Tedford brothers' No. 1 E. Foster, located in the southwest corner of the H. T. & B. R. R. survey, abstract 129 in the Electra field, Wichita county, tested a broken sand at 915-23 feet testing water. At 572-85 feet a shallow pay tested three barrels. Later the hole was abandoned at 960 feet.

Waggoner Refining company's No. 1-5 Guy Waggoner in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 9, block 1, H. & T. C. survey, is rigging up a rotary. The test was formerly known as the Number Nine Oil company and was abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1925 feet.

Isham & Tilton's No. 1 Dutton, located in the Ben Jones survey, Wise county, is cleaning out the hole at a depth of 900 feet.

L. Luray and others staked out location for No. 1 Eddleman, 600 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east line of W. M. Byerly survey, abstract 22, in Young county.

Premier Oil and Gas company's No. 1 J. W. Thornberry, located in the northwest part of block 6, Thornberry subdivision, about eight miles northeast of Wichita Falls in Clay county, a 2,000-foot rotary test, spudded in and shut down.

Primrose Refining company's No. 1 T. J. Routon, 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 265, northwest of True townsite in Young county, has spudded in.

Roy I. Carter and others are putting down a deep wildcat test in Ben Brewster survey, A. J. Malone farm, Collin county, which is shut down at a depth of 2500 feet.

C. F. Beasley and others' No. 1 W. M. Blair, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of R. H. Beavers survey, abstract 313, in Cooke county, spudded in and is shut down.

Simmons and others made location for No. 1 Belle Hawkins test, to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 165 feet from the west lines of section 1914, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Orange County Refining company's No. 1 Millican heirs, located in the N. Trevino survey, northeast portion of Wise county, is shut down at a depth of 450 feet.

Benson & Benson's No. 1 Leo Rhomer in the G. M. Casey survey, abstract 198, in southeast Cooke county, is drilling at 1020 feet.

N. B. Dollins' No. 1 J. D. Carpenter, located in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 164, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Comall Oil company's No. 1 C. & C. B. Potter, located in the Charles S. Hill survey, abstract 469, in Cooke county, is drilling out the plug from the sand at 1940 feet to test.

King Royalty company's No. 20 J. Larimore, located in the south half of section 2246, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is feeling for the sand at 645 feet. No. 18 Larimore is on the sand at 692-712 feet, waiting on connections before drilling in.

Lea & Brashear's No. 1 S. Jeffery, located in the southeast corner of section 43, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is a dry hole at a depth of 850 feet. A small gas show was encountered in a sand at 822-36 feet, estimated at 500 cubic feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No. B-2 Mrs. Keyser, located in the W. Watkins survey, abstract 1731, southeast of Bryson, in Jack county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

J. D. Loofburrow's No. 1 W. J. Baze, located in the west 160 acres of section 354, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is shut down at 730 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. 2 G. C. Booth, in the Washington county R. R. survey, abstract 909, southeast of Bryson, Jack county, is drilling at 2050 feet.

Sun Crest Oil company's No. 1 W. L. Everett, 450 feet east of the west line of section 1615, T. E. & L. survey, in Throckmorton county, is shut down on a water sand at 1400 feet.

McDonald & Campbell's No. 1 G. D. Leberman, in section 271, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is a dry hole at 750 feet.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 C. J. Taack, located in section 264, west of True in Young county, is abandoned as dry at 770 feet.

Brazos River Gas' No. 1 Mary Cox, located in S. S. Bray survey, abstract 794, north of Panhandle gasser in southeast Young county, is drilling at 1250 feet.

McClurg & Dawson have made a spudder location for No. 1 J. Price, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 600 feet from the east lines of the northwest quarter of section 257, north Young county.

Ed Ruwalt and others spudded in on their No. 1 C. J. Fette test, located in the D. H. Campbell survey, abstract 196, in Cooke county, and are drilling at 150 feet.

F. A. Gorrie and associates' No. 1 Heard, located in the Moses Barnes survey, west of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling at a depth of 1300 feet.

P. F. Gwynn's No. 4 Jeffery, located in the southwest part of section 42, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, completed sometime ago with an initial production of 200 barrels, last week was placed on the pump, making 160 barrels per day.

Darby Oil-Merry brothers' No. 1 M. A. Richards, a deep test located in block 13, B. S. & F. survey, near Paducah in Cottle county, is cleaning out the hole at a depth of 3725 feet.

Stacy Jenkins' No. 1 J. T. Lowe, located in the southwest quarter of section 59, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

V. G. Byars and associates' No. 1 M. A. Davis, located 100 feet from the north and 2000 feet from the west lines of P. Polk survey, abstract 997, in southwest Denton county, is shut down waiting for casing at 515 feet.

Gose & Hartley's No. 1 C. Jacobs, 150 feet from the north and west lines of R. Prather survey, abstract 1039, in southwest Denton county, is rigging up rotary and will spud in during the next week or 10 days.

SEMINOLE MAN KILLED IN HIGHWAY ACCIDENT

WEWOKA, Okla., April 4. (UP)—Frank Peoples, 35, Seminole drug store proprietor, was killed late last night in an auto accident when his auto plunged from the Wewoka-Sasakwa highway.

Bruno Mayer, Seminole attorney, who was accompanying Peoples to Seminole, was injured.

OIL LEASE FOR SALE
Eleven Acre Lease (5 Years)
Near K. M. A. Deep Test
W. C. WIGGINS
1641 Elizabeth Phone 2-2256

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
M. C. SHERMAN, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the several degrees Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 6, 7 and 8, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, April 6 and 9, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the entered apprentice degree Thursday, April 9, beginning at 6:30 p. m.; also work in the Fellow Craft following the Entered Apprentice work.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 3766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 8421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-5101.
State meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, April 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Sunday, April 5, 9:30 a. m., for the purpose of attending Easter service at the First Christian church. You are urged to come.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5258; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors welcome.

2. CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank my friends and neighbors for their deeds of kindness and sympathy shown during the death of my sister Miss Emma Durham and for the floral offerings. Mrs. Scott Patton.

3. PERSONAL

LEARN to make your own dresses, under competent instructors. Lessons taught daily. See Mrs. Nelson at Wood's Cinderella Shop, 825 Indiana, Phone 2-4644.

EXPERIENCED driver will drive car to California. Call 2-0308.

WILL MAKE trip to Tyler or Longview with good Chevrolet truck for $35. Phone 2-2967. Ask for Bill, 710 Travis.

MRS. YOUNG, spiritual advisor; 15 years in Wichita Falls. 2204 Tilden.

EPILEPTICS—Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady; nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling and alterations for men, women and children; new location, 1005 Tenth. Phone 5679.

MRS. NELSON, formerly of Kimberlin's. Dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, covered buttons, buttonholes. Cinderella Bootery. Phone 2-4644.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, two for $5.00. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis; phone 8878.

FRENCH oil waves. $2.00. 2203 Grant, 8082. Mrs. Lehmann.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FINGER WAVES, wet, 25c; marcelling, 50c. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

SHAMPOO and wet wave 75c; marcel 50c; wet wave 35c. 1416 Twelfth. Phone 6232.

CROQUIGNOLE wave $3.50, 2 for $6. This includes shampoo wave set. Remember every wave guaranteed. Phone 3439. 1522 Twenty-second. Alma Beer.

SPECIAL permanent waves $4 up; Malone's Bob and Beauty Shop. Phone 5873. Basement Staley Bldg.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Boston bull dog, answers name "Sonny Boy." Call 6393; reward.

FOUND—Two keys in leather case. Owner may have same by calling at Times office, identifying and paying for ad.

LOST—Friday night, 33x5 Goodyear, on Cadillac rim. Finder return 204 Bluff. Reward.

LOST—White and brown spotted pony, with sorrel colt. Notify box 434, or phone 425, Electra.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN, WOMEN—18-50, $105-$280 month. Steady government jobs. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE clerks, mail carriers, $1,700-$2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and full particulars. Apply today sure. Box 1242-H, Times.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month; patrol forests and parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. K-104, Denver, Colo.

ELECTRICAL power experts needed. We train you. Help place you. Get facts. Box 174 care Times-Record News.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

LARGE CORPORATION, rated AA-A1, has opening for two men under 30; neat appearance essential; must be able to furnish references and bond. If you can meet these requirements and are willing to work hard for a permanent position, apply 504 Hamilton Bldg., Tuesday, 10 to 4, 7 to 9.

ROUTE salesmen, here's a real seller; America's most unique confection; 100 per cent profit for you; everything furnished; own your own business. Henry Eby, Florin, Pa.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business; we finance you; experience unnecessary; make $8-$12 day; full or part time. McNess Co., Div. H-544, Freeport, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins products in Wichita Falls; customers established; excellent opportunity for right man. Write The J. R. Watkins Company, 70-56 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

CARPENTER, painter, paperhanger, work exchanged for rent. Phone 2-4580.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

YOUNG LADY, under 30, attractive, well dressed, experienced in meeting the public, for local sales position. Apply 504 Hamilton building, Monday afternoon, 2 to 4.

WANTED—Two experienced saleasladies for house to house canvass work. Age 25 to 40. Apply Bungalow Tourist Camp, houses 61 and 62. T. B. McClish. Apply Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 p. m.

TEACHER
Between 23 and 40 for vacation traveling position; normal school and three years' teaching experience more essential than previous business experience; thorough training given; definite income to start and opportunity to earn $300 monthly; give age, education and experiences. Dept T, Weedon Co., 2036 E. Eighty-ninth street, Cleveland, Ohio.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards; we pay $5 per hundred; experience unessential; absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

BE REPRESENTATIVE famous Mary Rose dresses; can earn $35 weekly upward; no experience; free start now. Rodasi Co., 985 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
Salary, railroad fare and weekly bonus to qualified teachers during summer vacation; give age, education, experience. Address Employment Dept., 48 West Oak street, Chicago.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house, money rent. 2312 Eighth street.

GOOD, MODERN servant house, rear 1820 Eighth street.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months' guaranteed safety shoes; commissions average $65 weekly; free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Salesman with car, permanent connection and opportunity for advancement. See T. J. Odell, 907 Ninth street.

$10 DAILY—Take orders $2.95 auto seat covers. Fit guaranteed. Actual samples free. Quality F-1834 North Avenue, Chicago.

AN EXPERIENCED tailoring salesman for nation's greatest tailored to measure $23.50 value. Extra pants free. Liberal commission. State age, tailoring experience, sales record. Give three merchant references. Style-Center, Cincinnati.

MEN WANTED
for Rawleigh city route of 800 families in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Burkburnett, Seymour; reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly; write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-II-96-V, Memphis, Tenn.

12. AGENTS WANTED

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Defy all competition. Make 50 per cent commission. Elaborate outfit free. Mavrelo, 2303-PY, Wabansia, Chicago.

MYSTERIOUS new water heater; $30 profit daily; heats water instantly; pocket size; minute demonstration; profit unit sale $1.95; free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

STARTLING new cut-rate advertising plan pays 1800 per cent profit selling genuine new model Gillette blades; write today. J. A. M., Box 58, Station O, New York, N. Y.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; smashing free offers win orders; samples free. Write Carlton Mills, Manufacturers, 79-LN Fifth avenue, New York.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day, and get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 7057 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STRANGE ironing cord; prevents scorching; saves electricity; abolishes kinks, snarls; approved by Good Housekeeping; for telephones also; 200 per cent profit; samples furnished. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

MAN WANTS work; will do anything, but prefer farm or dairy work. Box 171 Times.

MAN EXPERIENCED in bookkeeping, billing, expensing, and general office work, must have work; will work at anything that is honest. Box 173 Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants job as cook. Stay on place. Call 9956.

WANTED—Practical nursing, hospital experience, city reference. Mary Yohe. Dial 2-4873.

MRS. COX, practical nurse, references. Phone 2-1696.

EXPERIENCED Bohemian girl, 20 years old, desires work in home as maid or cook; references furnished. Write Miss Lillian Mlata, 5640 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

A NICE WHITE girl wants job in a Christian home. Phone 5875.

WIDOW MUST have work of any kind; family washing 50c. 1407 Bluff street.

HOME LAUNDRY—1307 Seventeenth; everything furnished; three dozen 50c; finished work, 50c dozen. Bring your laundry and save.

PLAIN AND fancy quilting and comforts tacked, reasonable. Call 2-2702, 111 Galveston street.

PRACTICAL nursing by responsible lady. Phone 2-4786.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOMS, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

BOARD AND ROOM, nice, private home. $22.50 month. Phone 6851.

NICE BEDROOM, convenient to bath, meals if desired. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND board, $25 per month. 504 Scott.

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice front bedroom, excellent homecooked meals; walking distance. 1107 Austin. Mabel Robertson.

BOARD AND room, living room privileges, $7.50. Garage. 2007 Ninth.

ROOM and board $7.50 per week. 612 Burnett. Phone 9371.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LYNN HOTEL, 708 Ninth, attractive bedrooms, with or without private bath, attractive prices. Phone 8101.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, walking distance. Phone 5473.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, college neighborhood, meals optional. Phone 2-1073. 1906 Polk.

TWO BEDROOMS or light housekeeping, suitable for Ball Brothers employes, $2.50 week. 2608 Grant.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, in brick home, on hill. Every comfort. 1401 Hayes. Phone 5366.

NICELY furnished bedroom in private home. 1649 Pearl; dial 2-5687.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bedroom, connecting bath; gentleman only. Phone 6895.

THE BACHELOR—802 Travis, corner of Eighth; modern, fire-proof, $3 weekly up. Phone 5390.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE FURNISHED front housekeeping room, $3 weekly. 300 Burnett street.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, with garage. 1406 Sixteenth.

REAL NICE one-room apartment, $3.00 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $5 week, close in. 503 Lamar.

ONE, TWO and three furnished rooms, $3 and $4; built-in features. 1010 Sixth; phone 2-4902.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff; south exposure, private entrance. Call 5632.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, garage, on carline, near school, also room and board for two. 1702 Taylor. 5931.

TWO LARGE furnished housekeeping rooms, private entrance, bills paid, $5 week; also garage apartment, $3 weekl, close in. 904 Fifteenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 4664.

EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment, five-room duplex. Phone 3768; 1655 McGregor.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; rents reduced. Phone 5473.

NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment. Apply 1310 Eighth street.

3111 NINTH—Lovely four-room furnished apartment, $30.00. 3480—9870.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, with extra rollaway bed, $30. 1501 Kemp; phone 9211.

LA PERLA apartments, furnished. Bills paid. Phone 7680 or 4454.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, 2006 Giddings, bills paid, $25. Call 6578.

WESTMORELAND apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 1708 Eighth street. Phone 3163 or 5850.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, downstairs, south exposure, bills paid. 1704 Holliday, phone 4451.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, all modern, close in. Phone 5824.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Phone 8488. Apply 1908 Eighth.

2002 JONES—Four-room duplex, private bath, pavement, $15. Phone 2-4777.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, 1643 McGregor, $15. Call 2-2429.

FOUR ATTRACTIVELY furnished rooms. Private bath, garage, adults. 1209 Taylor.

NICELY furnished five-room apartment, brick duplex. 713 Baylor.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid; garage. Apply 1504 Fifteenth.

HALF OF DUPLEX, 1804 Harrison street, furnished or unfurnished. Dial 2-5181.

UNFURNISHED four rooms, private bath, newly papered and painted; garage. Apply rear. 2105 Buchanan.

SOUTHEAST furnished four-room duplex apartment, private entrance; bath, garage. 1801 Collins.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment, Frigidaire; bills paid. 702 Warford.

MODERN four rooms, bath, recently papered; garage. 1517 Britain, paved. Phone Rogers, 2-2104.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, near school; also duplex. 1310 Thirteenth.

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

ONE AND TWO room furnished apartments; bills paid. 1919 Ninth street.

BRICK DUPLEX, four rooms and bath. Dial 9093.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment, modern. Strictly private. Couple only, $35. 1654½ McGregor; 6050.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bath. 1315 Sixteenth; phone 2-0870.

NICELY furnished, two and three-room apartments, bills paid. Dial 7845.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

$25, BILLS PAID—Half duplex, three furnished rooms, two beds, cabinets, garage, pavement, block carline, 2007 Fillmore. Phone 9732.

FURNISHED—East side duplex, private bath, $22.50. Phone 3397. 1910 Keeler.

FURNISHED apartments for rent, 1506 Holliday.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, built-in features, duplex, rent reasonable. 1701 Austin.

UNFURNISHED large 4-room brick, tile bath, double garage. 1408 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, consisting 4 large rooms, 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, private commode, lavatory, bills paid, 1619 Tenth.

UNFURNISHED, newly papered 4-room duplex apartment, on pavement, with garage, at 1517½ Sixteenth street. Call. Rent reduced.

Lesson No. 53

JUNIOR'S PLAY TO A BID TRUMP

IN Auction, when Senior opens a high card, Junior may encourage or discourage the continuance of the suit. To encourage, he plays on the first trick his second lowest card, and on the second trick his lowest. This is called the Echo. To discourage, he plays his lowest, on first trick. If Senior leads low, Junior should win if possible and lead back his highest of suit, unless Dummy's holdings make this inadvisable, in which case he should lead "up to" Dummy's weakest suit.

(Tomorrow, "Junior's Play to a No Trump")

A Daily Times-Record News Want Ad Will Bring You What You Want When You Want It.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
TWO PAPERS — Try Classified — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM furnished house, 2206 Avenue I; 3-room furnished apartment, 1815 Polk. Phone 9777.

A NUMBER of nice furnished apartments. Lester Prothro, 5186-9520.

THREE-ROOM, partly furnished, garage apartment. 1511 Beverly drive; phone 6732-5625.

UNFURNISHED 5-room apartment, private bath, oak floors throughout, with garage. 2209 Jones street. E. C. Bueltemann; phone 6900.

TO COUPLE, furnished, southeast, duplex apartment; private bath; near busline. Inquire rear 1660 McGregor.

FURNISHED three-room apartment and garage. 1513 Twelfth.

TWO ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, reduced prices. 900 Burnett street.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath, newly papered, $15. 1504 Kemp boulevard; phone 2-2549.

1609 GIDDINGS, south side duplex, four rooms, private bath; phone 5070.

FIVE ROOMS, nicely furnished duplex. 1823½ Collins. Call 5266.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. 1411 Seventeenth.

ONE-HALF duplex, nicely furnished, newly papered, 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

CLOSE IN four room brick downstairs apartment 1309 Twelfth, good condition, paved street, garage $30. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, builtin feature, modern and garage $4 week; bills paid. 2800 Holliday, phone 2-4525.

THREE-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, garage, bills paid. 1406 Monroe.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. Phone 9946. 1512 Fourteenth street.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY—All prices. Phone Jimmie Brannan, 4519; 1111 Holliday.

SEVERAL lovely, nearly new houses, 1510, 1514, 1518 Westlake. 5480—9870.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8133.

MODERN five-room house, 1502 Polk, $30. Call 3654.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; interior newly decorated. 1316 Twelfth. Double garage.

FOR RENT—Two-story colonial. 2133 Avenue H.

FOR RENT—Modern house on pavement, garage. 1709 Monroe street.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, in rear, private yard; couple only; references required. 1810 Lucile.

1413 TAYLOR—Furnished five rooms, porch, trees, flowers. Dial 3233.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house and garage, $25. 2601 Grant.

SEVEN-ROOM furnished home for rent, double garage, modern servant house, 1710 Elizabeth.

NICELY furnished home on Marshall, newly painted; garage. Phone 6576.

FOR RENT—My home, 803 Baylor street, nicely furnished or would rent unfurnished. Also six-room house 1614 Lucile, furnished or unfurnished. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; garage. 711 Holliday street.

LARGE home, been renting for $90 unfurnished, now reduced to $75, completely furnished, 1505 Grant, phone 7919.

SIX-ROOM nicely furnished brick home, other furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr., 1603 Fourteenth; phone 9572, 2-4217.

FOUR ROOMS, modern, 2114 Avenue E, garage, $15 per month. Phone 8703 Sunday; 4135 week days.

1647 ELIZABETH street, nice 6-room brick home, $37.50; 3011 Miami street, 5-room cottage, $25. Phone 5353 or 6935.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, servant house and garage. 707 Fifth; dial 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE-ROOM house, hall, screened back porch, bath, garage, $12.50 month. 2703 Holliday; south four-room apartment, private, garage, pavement, 2707 Holliday. Phone 2-5079.

FOR RENT—Well furnished home, 1304 Monroe. Phone 5996.

FIVE-ROOM house at 1707 Ninth street; phone 5864.

FOR RENT—Six-room, modern house, edgegrain floors, concrete drive, garage, shades, nice place, rent cheap. 1417 Thirty-second street, or write P. O. Box 384, Cleburne, Texas.

NINE-ROOM house, sleeping porch, half duplex, garage apartment. Phone 6007.

SIX-ROOM house, 2131 Avenue G. Call 39F22.

DRIVE BY—Take a look at 1404 Monroe street, 5-room home; if it suits you, phone 9539. Mr. Kollman.

FOUR ROOMS 2504 Avenue G, $20; four rooms furnished 1302 Ninth, $25; five rooms 1603 Wilson, $15; 1605 Wilson $15; 1611 Wilson $20; 1305 Lamar $15. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

WE HAVE some attractive houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, any location, also business properties.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 608 Sunset Drive, $25. Phone 7500.

26. WANTED TO RENT

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM house by permanent, responsible people; close to Franklin, Crockett or Alamo schools; must be in good condition. Address Box 172, Times.

ONE-HALF duplex, very small, with built-in features, garage, good location; phone 2-8252.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE CHEAP—Electric washer, electric sewing machine and dining suite, or will trade for light truck. 1636 Elizabeth avenue.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

WHITE GAS range also refrigerator, bargain, 505 Lamar Sunday, 721 Indiana Monday.

FURNITURE and all furnishings in 12-rooms complete, buyer can retain possession of house, rooms all occupied, price $350, terms if necessary, or would consider some trade. Phones 2-2760 or 3804.

COMFORTABLE good used rockers, bargains. Popular Furniture Co., 714 Seventh.

GOOD assortment used refrigerators, reconditioned, like new, priced to sell; also big stock of used furniture of all kinds; very cheap; good two-inch post iron beds $2 and up; new mattresses $5 and up. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FERTILIZER, dirt, chicken yard and drive gravel. Phone 2-5811.

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

WILL SELL for work charges one relined mink coat, fox collar; one new well-made coney coat. Dad's Fur and Tailor Shop, 709 Seventh street.

FOR SALE—Golf club set; seven irons, wood shafts, $2.50 each, singly or set. 1604 Tenth. Call Monday and Tuesday a. m.

CHILI STAND—Hot tamales, enchiladas and tortillas for sale. 413 Flood street.

NUMEROUS sensible girls know that an onion a day keeps the neckers away. Fruits, vegetables and other produce may be bought and sold through The Daily Times and Record News Classified Want-Ad Section.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HAVE TO sacrifice slightly used baby grand piano. This is your chance to get a real bargain. Box 169 Times.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE ARE IN the market for three steel flat-top office desks. Must be in good condition and a bargain. Farmers National bank, Seymour, Texas.

WILL BUY and pay cash for good second hand furniture. Phone 6224.

WILL PAY cash for good used furniture. Call 5157.

WANT GOOD used bedroom suite, must be bargain. Phone 2-0972.

42. LIVESTOCK

THREE FRESH Jersey cows, $35 and $40. Call 3706-4483.

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows and one bull for service. Address north end of Indiana avenue.

FOR SALE—Small heavy built mule, three years old, broke to work. W. T. Johnson, Iowa Park road. Phone 24F2.

FUNNY THAT PEOPLE with good "horse" sense never become "nags," isn't it? Horses and all kinds of livestock can be bought and sold through The Daily Times and Record News Classified Want-Ads.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS, custom hatching. Ray's Hatchery. 2610 Grant street. Dial 4638.

BABY CHICKS live and grow on Queen of Dixie Buttermilk Starter, the life insurance feed that contains fortified cod liver oil. Buy better baby chicks and feed from Ray's Hatchery and Feed Store. 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.

EGGS—50c per setting. Thoroughbred Reds. Will deliver. Phone 2-5755. A. D. Carr.

FOR SALE—Three-weeks-old cockerels, 15c each. Phone 2-5829. W. J. Carpenter, Petrolia Gardens.

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD TESTED, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100 $7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

200-EGG bred chicks; state accredited; per 100 Leghorns $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, $8.90; Reds, Silver Lace Wyandottes, Minorcas $8.90; assorted heavy breeds $7.90; assorted breeds $6.90; prepaid delivery; catalog free; order from ad; enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 396, Columbia, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks; from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested; per 100, Leghorns, large assorted, $8; Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, $9; White Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; Brahmas $13; assorted $7.50; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid; catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

TRIPLE pay chicks guaranteed to live and lay; Leghorns and Anconas $8; Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and Rhode Island Whites $9; Buff Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, Silver Lace Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, Black, White, and Buff Minorcas at $10; assorted heavy at $8 and assorted all breeds at $7; 100 per cent live delivery; we ship C. O. D. Write for free catalog. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 316, Weimar, Texas.

BLOOD TESTED chicks; you can raise our husky Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Rhode Island Whites, English White Leghorns; 100, $8; heavy assorted $6.95; prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

BETTER hatch in our new Petersime electric incubators than to wish you had later; we challenge comparison; bring any number of eggs you have any day; we hatch everything from bantam to goose eggs; our turkey machine is now in operation; two weeks' old cockerels 12 cents; fat fryers; we deliver. Cotterly Hatchery, Iowa Park road, six miles. Phone 28F31.

SIX WHITE Leghorn cocks for sale, $1. J. L. Senn, Call Field.

44. DOGS

L. L. LUCEY, veterinarian, free ambulance. Henrietta road. Phone 4854.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldoge, 801 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

44. DOGS

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier puppies, Fox terriers, canaries, singers and females; parokeets, ferns, fish, snails, bird and dog supplies. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana Phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

SNOW WHITE blue eyed Angora kittens for sale. Call 7845.

PERSIAN kittens seven months old, yellow female canary $1, sale or trade for chickens. 1911 Fifth.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

BLOOMING plants for Easter. Bedding plants, tomato plants, strawberry plants, tube roses, gladiolas and dahlia bulbs. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant, O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1957.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT MOVING and crating by experienced men. E. F. Riley Furniture company. Phone 7123.

CLEAN STORAGE, careful handling. Prices very reasonable. Phone 2-2838. Transfer Storage Service.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

J. H. CASTLEDINE, plumbing, repairing, installing fixtures; payment plan. Phone 4420.

GUARANTEED plumbing, $1 per hour. David Black and Son. Phone 3644.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

MEN'S SHOES resoled for 75c at the Courthouse Shoe Shop, new location Seventh and Scott.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING in your home by the day; phone 2-1586.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed. Thomas, 2-5635

PAINTING, paperhanging; done right; priced right. 2-1482.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

RENOVATING our specialty. New mattresses made to order. G. Shaws Mattress Shop; phone 4733.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

INVENTIONS and patents sold. Outright or royalty. Free examination. Leading firm in country. H. G. Green Co., 180 West Washington Street, Chicago.

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT KIND of business or proposition do you have to offer young business man with or without services involving up to $5,000? Must stand rigid investigation. Give general outline first letter. P. O. Box 553, City.

INVESTMENT—Man willing to invest $2,000 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear $4,000 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker; nothing to sell. Give telephone. Address Box 167, Times.

MONUMENT business, established years, well located, clean stock; $5,000 required to handle; other business requires time. I. N. Williams, Mount Pleasant, Texas.

SELL, TRADE, place adjoining business, might be place you want for business and live, house furnished. Also triple garage apartment, give away price, any trade down, terms $15 payments, place is 904 Fifteenth. Owner. Save this ad.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

CAN ASSIST you in disposing of your crude oil. P. O. Box 211, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CHARLIE SAYS "an old man is one whose pipe goes out oftener than he does." Old and rare books find a ready market through the Daily Times and Record News Want Ad Section.

WANTED TO BUY—From 5 to 50 barrels of crude oil daily. A. Baker, 1301 Burnett street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WANTED TO RENT—Rig capable of making 4,000-foot hole. Must be in first class condition. Dial 2-0133. Room 27.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 NASH SEDAN, perfect condition, good family car. Must sell at once, $175 for quick sale. 1800 Polk street; 2-1653 or 7844.

MANY MERCHANTS who sell "red" underwear do not do "Russian" business. But the used car dealer who advertises through the Daily Times-Record News Classified section always sells cars.

1930 CHEVROLET sport roadster; perfect condition, classiest car in town; only $285; terms. Western Auto Exchange, 1010 Scott street. Phone 2-1771.

EX-SOLDIERS—The way to make your loans money go farthest is to buy a good repossessed car at the Western Auto Exchange, 1010 Scott street. Phone 2-1771.

AUTOMOBILE parts, almost every make and model, price one-half or less. New Buick fenders, front $3.50 each, rear $2.50; one 70 Chrysler motor; one 60 Chrysler motor; one 27 Packard 8 motor; one Lincoln motor. Auto Dealers Salvage; phone 3441; 1200 N. Tenth.

MUST SACRIFICE 1928 Studebaker Commander, good tires, motor in A-1 condition, small cash payment, balance monthly, 2-2423, Mr. Burke.

LATE MODEL coupe, cheap for cash; Sunday only. 1215 Twentieth street.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

FORD TRUCK for sale or trade for electric washer at 1506 Blonde street. N. B. Anderson.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—One-ton model T Ford truck, good condition. $60. 3102 Avenue S.

75-A. BATTERIES CHARGED

CASH and carry 50c; call for, charged, delivered, $1. 120 Barwise. 2-4077.

75. AUTO REPAIRS

BRIDWELL GARAGE—In new location. Get our prices before going elsewhere. 1022 Indiana. Phone 2-5393.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING ALL METAL. GUNN WELDING AND MFG. CO., 410 OHIO, PHONE 6337.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio; phone 4415.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

HOME SACRIFICED
Non-resident owner will sacrifice property at 1407 Austin street; good six-room modern home, in first class shape, on paved thoroughfare, walking distance of town; look it over today, and communicate direct with owner; best offer takes it. Stanley W. O'Brien, owner, 1008 Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.

BRICK HOME, six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, every modern convenience, restricted residential section, well improved lot.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133—Call Mrs. Cain

SOLDIERS' bonuses may well be applied as cash payment on one of our foreclosure bargains in small homes. We are disposing of these properties rapidly. All are newly painted and papered, and will merit your sincere investigation. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, Hamilton building. Phone 5060.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

SEYMOUR ROAD, acreage at a bargain, would consider good car and small cash payment, balance easy terms.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133—Call Mrs. Cain

FOR SALE—At a bargain; a 5-room modern house. Call at 3005 Avenue Q for price.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 8-room duplex, now rented, well located. Call 3504.

VERY ATTRACTIVE five-room bungalow, Speedway district, to trade for five or six room house close in, must be good location, prefer Southland addition west of Brook.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133—Call Mrs. Cain

A GOOD BUY, 12-room, 2-story home, fine for rooming house or apartment; will take small neat home as part payment; balance on easy terms. 1201 Austin; dial 6595.

LARGE lot with three-room house; lights, water and gas; close in; near school, $400; good neighborhood. Phone 2-2317.

MY FIVE-ROOM home on McGregor is beautiful, comfortable, and one you can afford to buy. Box 168 Times.

OWNER leaving city will sell equity of $3,000 in modern five-room home for $500. Also five-room house for rent. 3743 for appointment.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

960 ACRES, ranch land, 7 oil wells, $20 acre. Owner, Sam English, Albany, Texas.

163 acres, 50 cultivation, four-room frame house, 100 acres fine bottom pecan land, $25 acre cash.
71 acres, nearly all cultivation, five-room house, well, barn, one mile school, $800 federal loan, trade equity for clear residence, price $2,500.
250 acres, 80 cultivation, house, barn, well; price $20; trade for $2,500 clear residence, $500 cash.
80 acres, good house, etc., well, $1,900 gets it with team, tools and possession, $500 cash.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

GOOD 640-acre homesteads, near foot hills and timber; fine grass; now open for ex-service men. For information write H. E. Seward, Roswell, N. M.

LET ME TELL you why this 678-acre farm, located in Baylor county, can be had at $30 per acre. Remember, it has 500 acres in cultivation. Phone 9539 or 2-2842. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FORTY ACRES, clear, Seymour road, for farm or clear city property; 180 acres, near Charlie, 135 in cultivation, spring water, want some cash and trade; 80 acres, near Randlett, Okla., 70 in cultivation, want improved place, Iowa Park pavement; 2,800-acre improved ranch, with 7,000-acre lease, 115 miles from Wichita Falls, take smaller tract of land or city property; several small tracts, improved suburban acreage, cheap, terms; good clear city property for building and loan stock; 218-acre improved farm, 6-room house, plenty out buildings, 200 acres in cultivation, ready to plant, want suburban grocery and resident; 6-room, modern house, clear, good location, want brick with 4 bedrooms; 9-room house, Tenth street, clear, want improved suburban acreage; choice improved and unimproved plains land, exchange for property Wichita Falls and vicinity; 10 acres, 8-room house, well improved, clear, Iowa Park road, want improved farm, 80 to 160 acres, in Clay or Montague counties. Buy, sell or exchange any kind of real estate. See Jim Robinson, 707 Staley building, Wichita Falls, Texas. Phone 2-2760 or 9471.

FIVE ACRES on pavement, 15 miles west Ardmore, six-room brick home, gas, double garage, cellar, windmill, other buildings, berries, grapes, fruit, all clean, trade for improved acreage near Wichita Falls. Will Malone, Route 2, Wilson, Okla.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

RIO GRANDE valley farms, 20 to 1,000 acres, to trade for income property. Frank Parrish, Harlingen, Texas.

MY FIVE-ROOM home near Crockett school; duplex, Avenue D, near Monroe, and five-room house, North Austin, will trade all for well located larger home about $15,000. Phone 2-1260.

FOUR-ROOM house and lot, clear of debt, two blocks from depot at Burkburnett, Texas; will exchange for cows, automobile or truck. Box 1395, Electra, Texas.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

SEVENTEEN rooms, five baths, five garages, excellent location, will paper and paint for reliable tenant, furnished or partly furnished. Phone 2-4580.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

TRUCK FARM for rent or sale, 3½ miles out, off Iowa Park road, on Covington avenue, red top house. Hardy Harris, Route 1, Box 293.

FOR SALE—Two acres, clear, well improved, Iowa Park road, first house across ditch, Covington lane; bargain.

FOR TRADE—2½ acre tract, well improved, two miles on Henrietta highway; will trade equity for small place in town. Call Patton 5632.

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1929 Whippet Coupe	$267	1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan	$295
1926 Dodge Panel Delivery	$197	1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$135
1929 Dodge D. A. Sedan	$695	1929 Model A Ford Roadster	$235
S-11 Frankling Sedan.			

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647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & COMPANY
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
722-23 Staley Building Phone 4804
Wichita Falls, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Amarillo

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

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Dr. G. B. Lee	"	5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	3214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3888
Dr. J. E. Nall	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr. G. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1327
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
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Dr. F. R. Collard—Res. phone 5458
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Dr. B. C. Cammack—Res. phone 2-4016
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Dr. Fleta Woolsey—Res. phone 2-2335
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EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

BRIGHT SPOTS DEVELOP IN SEVERAL LINES OF BUSINESS

Building Operations Gain Impetus Easter Business in Large Volume And Automobile Industry Improved

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, April 4.—Holliday influences created further irregularity in general business conditions during the past week, although further bright spots were apparent in several lines.

Easter business was in large volume during the past week, some stores reporting sales well in excess of those a year ago, while building operations gained further impetus from the letting of several large contracts. Automobile production showed further improvement, many dealers reporting increased sales as the result of mild weather in some sections of the country.

At the same time, steel authorities believe that the seasonal peak in steel operation was reached in the second week of March as was indicated by a reduction of steel ingot production this week to 55 per cent of capacity, against 57 per cent in the two preceding weeks.

Conditions Oil Industry

Conditions in the oil industry continue demoralized as the result of further drastic price cutting, while some manufacturing lines have suffered from signs of price shading in various materials.

Activity in some of the heavier lines was curtailed this week by the Easter holidays and employment conditions in most sections of the country have shown comparatively little change, shut-downs in some of the heavier industrial lines being offset by an increase of outside construction work coincident with less severe weather.

Principal points of interest in this week's business reports were the advocacy of wage stability by President Hoover; a greater than seasonal increase in freight car loadings and the setting of a new high weekly rate in structural steel lettings. Further favorable news came from the automobile industry, which has an estimated March production of 187,848 units, the largest 30-day period in 10 months and 26 per cent above the February output.

Iron and Steel Market

Award of an order for 124,900 tons of structural steel by the Pennsylvania railroad, less than a fortnight after the placing of 125,000 tons for the Rockefeller "radio city" project in New York, has made construction activity the center of interest in the iron and steel market, which has suffered in recent weeks from seasonal slowing down in some lines.

Indications of further relative stability in business conditions were afforded by the estimates of second quarter freight car requirements by the Shippers' Regional Advisory board. These figures showed prospective loading of 7,029,231 cars of principal commodities in the second three months of the year, a decrease of only 5.8 per cent under the corresponding period of last year. Reflecting the current light traffic, however, railroad earnings have suffered drastically in recent months and Wall street hears further rumors of prospective railroad dividend cuts as well as in other lines.

Commodity Prices

Commodity prices have continued their regular trend with corn prices sagging to further new low prices for the season. Wheat has held steady following the announcement of lifting of government price regulation of new crop months, while cotton, silver, copper, oil and other commodities have developed easing tendencies.

Stock prices, likewise, have given ground steadily, many issues dropping to the lows established before the recent decline started early in January. Weakness in stocks reflects disappointment over the relative hesitancy in general business conditions, although the season is yet not far enough advanced to give definite indications of prospective business developments during the summer months. The prevailing feeling in Wall street, however, that business has passed or soon will reach its spring peak, has induced substantial liquidation in the stock market.

FINANCIAL BRIEFS

NEW YORK, April 4.—A number of commodity exchanges remained closed today, having voted a three-day Easter holiday from Thursday night until Monday morning. Among those inactive today were the cotton, rubber, coffee and sugar and cocoa exchanges. The copper market also was closed.

The Reo Motor Car company has closed a contract with the National Casket company for several hundred passenger car chassis, valued at more than $1,000,000. Delivery has started on the first 50 units.

Twenty-three ships with cargoes of raw silk will dock at west coast ports during May, the Silk Association of America reports. Five ships are due at Seattle, nine at San Francisco, three at Los Angeles, and six at Vancouver.

H. K. Klinger, vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Car company, said there has been a steady uptrend in truck business since the first of the year. In January and February production increased beyond that planned. In March the output was moved up twice to care for demand. He said April indications are for a continuation of that activity.

State Charters

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—Chartered: Jones, Cox and company, Haskell, general merchantile, capital stock $60,000; B. Cox, J. F. Jones, J. T. Killingsworth. First Fundamentalist church of Amarillo, Amarillo, no capital stock; H. H. Honeycutt, J. J. Starkey, J. A. Slider. Putnam Bakery, Corpus Christi, baking and merchandising, capital stock $6,180; H. L. Stover, G. W. Putnam, William Marks. Brek Oil company, Coleman, general oil and gas development, capital stock $150,000; V. E. Elkhom, T. E. Brown, Leon L. Shield. Citizens Ice company of Hearne, Hearne, ice manufacture and distribution and cold storage, capital stock $14,000; Glenn Sample, Morris Cohen, O. G. Hudson.

Amendments: Empire Paper company, Wichita Falls, decreasing capital stock from $50,000 to $40,000. Litch-A-Voo Oil and Gas company, Wichita Falls, decreasing capital stock from $35,000 to $21,000.

Foreign permit: Pitkin-Goldston Oil company, Wilmington, Del., and Longview, Texas; board of directors W. L. Goldston Houston, L. H. Pitkin, Longview and W. J. Goldston, Longview, capital stock $100,000 general oil development.

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3	Little General, Midget Radio	$ 74.60	$ 49.50
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3	Hepplewhite, Low Boy Cabinet Radio	136.00	95.00
1	Sheraton, High Boy Cabinet Radio	152.00	106.50
1	Italian, High Boy Cabinet Radio	172.00	119.50
3	Queen Ann, Combination Radio and Phonograph	198.00	135.00

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EXPORT BUSINESS SENDS PRICES UP IN GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—Surprisingly broad export business from North America put wheat up with a rush today, three cents a bushel. The rise was general for all new crop deliveries, and the close was at the topmost level reached. Overseas purchases from Canada totaling a million bushels a day for the last four business days were announced, and predictions were made that Europe would need plenty of wheat the next three months especially, with Asiatic buying also large enough to be a factor.

Wheat finished strong, unchanged to 3 cents up, Corn 1⅜@2¼c advanced, oats ⅝@⅞c higher and provisions unchanged to a rise of seven cents.

In addition to increased export demand for North American wheat, a statement attributed to the Argentine minister of agriculture said there would be 15 to 20 per cent reduction of wheat acreage in Argentina the coming season.

Further stimulus for wheat buyers came from reports by a leading crop authority that the mild winter would result in abundance of insect pests and in root rots, as well as stem and head blights. Advices of serious widespread infestation of Hessian fly and chinch bugs were particularly emphasized. St. Louis wired that with warmer weather developing, reports of insect damage would be likely to increase.

Active buying of corn and oats resulted from unexpected wheat strength.

Despite hog market declines, provisions sympathized with upturns of cereals.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May, old	.83¼	.82⅞	.83¼
May, new	.84¾	.84	.84¼
June	.74⅜	.74	.74⅜
July	.62⅝	.60¼	.62⅝
Sept.	.61⅝	.59⅞	.61⅝
Dec.	.64⅝	.62	.64⅝
Corn—			
May, old	.61⅞	.60¼	.61⅞
May, new	.62⅝	.61⅝	.62⅝
July	.64	.62⅞	.64
Sept.	.62⅝	.60⅝	.62⅝
Dec.	.55¼	.53½	.55¼
Oats—			
May, old	.31	.30	.30⅞
May, new	.31⅛	.30½	.31⅛
July	.31⅝	.30⅜	.31⅝
Sept.	.31⅛	.30¼	.31⅛
Dec.	.32⅜	.32	.32⅜
Rye—			
May, old	.36⅞	.36⅛	.36⅝
May, new	.36⅝	.36¼	.36⅝
July	.39⅜	.38⅛	.39⅜
Sept.	.40⅝	.39⅞	.40⅝
Lard—			
May	8.90	8.85	8.90
July	....	....	9.02
Sept.	9.17	9.12	9.17
Bellies—			
May	....	....	10.72
July	....	....	10.92

Produce Market

CHICAGO, April 4. (INS)—Butter—Receipts (2 days) 23,725 tubs; creamery extras and standards 26¾c; extra firsts 26¼@26½; firsts 25½@26; packing stock 15@16c; specials 27¼@27¾.

Eggs—Receipts (2 days) 59,326 cases; graded firsts 19c; extra firsts 20c; ordinary firsts 18c; dirties 16½c; checks 16c.

Cheese—Twins, new 14½c; young Americas 15¼@15½c; daisies 15@15¼c; double daisies 14¾@15c; longhorns 15¼@15½c; brick, fancy, 14c, prints 15¼@15½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25c; old 18@22c; hens, four pounds and over, 23c; Leghorn hens 20c; spring chickens 26c; roosters 14c; ducks 23c; geese 15c.

Potatoes—Receipts 55 cars; on track 310; U. S. shipments 370; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.50@1.65; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 $1.75@1.85; No. 2 $1.50@1.60; colorado red McClures branded $2.00@2.10; Minnesota sacked round whites $1.40@1.50.

SAN ANTONIO, April 4. (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Carload shipments fruits and vegetables yesterday: Cabbage 96, potatoes 24, mixed vegetables 40, greens 2, carrots 6, beets 8, snap beans 2, turnips 2, sweet potatoes 1, spinach 31.

Th Texas spinach market was firm at mostly 40c bushel; lower valley points reported cabbage dull at $5.50@6.50 ton, F. O. B. cash track. Beets and carrots dull at 90c@$1.00 crate. Snap beans steady at $2.50@2.65 hamper. Potatoes dull, unchanged. Hammond, La., reported the strawberry market slightly weaker, averaging $3.13 crate on auction.

Spinach at Chicago today: Firm; Texas bushels $1.00@1.10. At New York: About steady. Texas bushel, $1.00@1.12½.

Cabbage at Chicago; Slightly weaker; Texas western crates round type, $1.65@1.75. At New York: Steady. Texas western crates round type, $2.25.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Primary dry goods markets were inactive today, due to holiday observances here and abroad. Metropolitan retail buying was very active.

PRICE FOR STOCKS SHOW IMPROVEMENT WEEK END TRADING

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Although many traders were absent for an extended week-end, those who stayed were willing to cover part of their short commitments and stock prices showed general improvement. Sales totaled 900,000 shares, the smallest turnover since January.

Except that the technical position favored a rally, there was little to account for an upturn.

Motor shares were stimulated by favorable sales reports General Motors, Nash and Chrysler gained a point, Borg Warner rose two and Motor Products five points. The new short interest in Auburn auto received an expensive lesson, for the issue soared 23¼ points to the new high of 259, on closing only a point under the top. Last Monday it sold as low as 219.

U. S. Steel had a momentary sinking spell in the first quarter selling off to the new 1931 low of 137⅝. Sales at that quotation were limited, however, and the stock quickly caught up with the rest of the market, finishing at 140, up 1⅛. Bethlehem, American Can, International Harvester, Woolworth, Westinghouse, and National Biscuit gained 1 to 1½, which was also the extent of the net advance in such utilities as American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and Columbia Gas.

Tobacco shares were strong. Rails were firm. An advance in alcohol prices, which had broken sharly earlier in the week, facilitated the recoveries in the chemicals.

With holidays in progress abroad, quiet prevailed in the foreign currencies, hich were virtually unchanged.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus	20 Rails	20 Utils	90 Ttl.
Today	127.7	92.4	185.2	132.4
Previous day	125.8	91.7	182.7	130.6
Week ago	128.8	93.7	189.9	133.7
Month ago	133.1	98.9	189.1	137.7
Year ago	199.6	140.3	271.7	202.8
2 Years ago	215.9	131.8	208.7	200.9
3 Years ago	159.8	125.0	140.1	150.8
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	118.6	91.5	159.3	122.8
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Air Reduc	23	94	92	93
Alleghany	29	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝
Al Chem & Dye	33	138¼	135¾	137
Amerada	5	19½	19	19½
Am Can	83	124	122	122⅞
Am & For Pow	298	40⅝	38⅝	39¼
Am Internat	4	19	17⅞	18⅞
Am Metal	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Am Pow & Lt	6	52⅛	51⅛	52⅛
Am Rad St San	56	18⅜	17⅞	18⅛
Am Roll Mill	64	33⅜	30⅝	31⅞
Am Smelt & Ref	5	46	45⅝	45⅞
Am Sugar Ref	1	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝
Am Tel & Tel	49	190	186	187⅝
Am Wat Wks	14	61⅛	60	60⅛
Am Wool pf	4	37⅝	36⅝	37
Anaconda	28	33⅛	32⅜	33⅛
Atch T & S F	9	181¼	180⅛	181⅛
Atlantic Ref	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Baldwin Loco	6	24⅝	24⅛	24½
Balt & Ohio	19	74	73	73¾
Bendix Aviat	36	21⅝	20⅝	21
Bethlehem St	88	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛
Briggs Mfg	41	20	19⅝	19⅞
Burr Add Mach	3	28⅛	28	28⅛
Calumet & Ariz	1	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞
Canad Pac	7	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝
Cerro de Pas	2	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛
Chi M St P & P pf	9	9⅛	9	9⅛
Chi & N W	2	36	36	36
Chrysler	96	21⅝	20⅞	21⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Colum G & E	75	39⅝	37⅝	39
Colum Graph	40	11⅝	11	11⅛
Consol Gas	75	100⅝	99	99⅝
Conti Can	37	58⅛	57⅛	58⅛
Conti Oil Del	25	9	9	9
Curtiss Wright	32	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛
Drug Inc	8	73⅜	72⅝	73⅜
Du Pont de Nem	54	96⅝	94⅝	96⅝
El Pow & Lgt	114	51⅝	50	51⅛
Erie R R	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Fox Film A	74	33	32	32⅜
Freeport Tex	14	38⅛	37⅛	38⅛
Gen Am Tank	29	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
Gen Elec	110	48⅛	47⅛	47⅞
Gen Foods	21	53⅛	53	53
Gen G & El A	16	7	6⅞	7
Gen Mot	308	44⅝	43⅜	44
Goodyear Tire	22	44⅝	44⅛	44⅝
Graham Paige	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Hartman B	3	5	4⅞	4⅞
Houston Oil new	20	12	11⅝	11⅞
Howe Sound	3	24⅛	23⅛	23⅛
Hudson Mot	7	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝
Hupp Mot	13	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝
Inspirat Cop	3	9	8⅝	8⅝
Int Comb E	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Int Harvest	21	52⅛	50⅛	52⅛
Int Hydro El A	2	27⅛	27	27⅛
Int Match pte pf	11	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛
Int Nick Can	41	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
Int Tel & Tel	251	33⅝	32⅛	32⅞
Johns Manville	40	67⅛	64⅝	67⅛
Kennecott	22	24⅛	24⅛	24⅝
Kreug & Toll	20	27	26⅝	27
Loft	6	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Mack Trucks	11	35⅛	35	35⅛
May Dept Stores	3	35⅛	35	35⅛
McKeesport Tin	123	101⅛	98⅝	99
Mex Seabd Oil	27	17	16⅛	16½
Miami Cop	2	8	7⅝	7⅝
Midland Steel	1	25	25	25
Mo Kan Tex	*1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Montgom Ward	60	23⅝	22⅛	23⅛
Nash Motors	16	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛
Nat Cash Reg R	11	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	35	47⅝	46⅝	47⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	16	37⅝	36⅝	37⅝
Nev Con Cop	6	11	10⅝	11
N Y Central	18	108⅝	107⅛	108⅝
N Y N H & H	5	81	80⅛	80⅛
North Amer	22	78	76⅝	77⅝
Ohio Oil	8	13	12⅝	13
Otis Steel	1	12	12	12
Pacific G & El	10	51⅛	50⅝	51
Packard Motors	84	9⅛	9	9⅛
Panhand P & R	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜
Paramt Publix	21	43	41⅝	43
Penn R R	14	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝
Phillips Pet	32	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞
Pub Serv N J	26	88⅛	87⅛	88
Pure Oil	2	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Radio	187	22⅝	21⅝	22⅛
Radio-Keith-O	64	21⅛	20⅝	21
Remington Rand	9	12	11⅛	12
Repub Steel	20	18⅝	17⅝	18⅝
Rio Grande Oil	1	7	7	7
St L San Fran	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Sears Roebuck	26	56⅛	54⅝	55⅛
Sinclair Con	17	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
Skelly Oil	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Southern Pac	6	95½	95	95½
Southern Rail	6	44½	43	44½
Stand Brands	56	18⅝	18	18⅛
Stand G & El	6	75½	74⅞	75
Stand Oil Cal	17	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛
Stand Oil N J	52	42⅛	41⅝	41⅞
Stand Oil N Y	16	21⅛	21	21⅛
Stewart Warn	5	17¼	16⅝	16⅞
Stone & Web	18	47⅛	45⅝	46⅛
Studebaker	34	24⅛	23⅛	23⅝
Texas Cor	18	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	6	49⅝	49½	49½
Tex Pac Land Tr	5	13¼	13	13¼
Union Carbide	48	64⅝	63¼	64
Union Pac	5	182	181⅝	181⅝
Unit Aircraft	164	32⅞	31½	32⅛
Unit Carbon	3	18⅛	18	18⅛
Unit Corp	418	25⅝	25	25⅝
Unit Gas Im	48	33	32	32⅝
U S Freight	2	26	25¼	26
U S Rubber	17	17⅛	16⅝	17⅝
U S Steel	176	140	137⅝	140
Util P & Lt A	30	26¼	26	26
Vanadium	297	63¼	61	62
Warner Pict	118	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛
Westingh Air	17	32	31½	32
West El & Mfg	61	87⅝	85½	86⅝
Woolworth	31	63⅝	62⅝	63⅝
Yellow Truck	38	12½	12	12½

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, April 4. (AP)—Improved demand was reported at the end of the week on the cash grain market here. Offerings were sharply curtailed on some varieties. Dealers reported a better inquiry with a prospect for further improvement. Estimated receipts: Wheat 5 cars, corn 9, oats 2, barley 1.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 hard of any protein, 79¾@81c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 71½@72c; No. 2 white or yellow, 73@74½c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 42@43c; No. 3 white, delivered Texas group 1 points, 41@42c.

Barley—No. 2, 56@57c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.27@1.29; No. 2 kaffir, $1.22@1.24.

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard, 82¾c; No. 1 mixed, 82c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 60½c; No. 2 yellow, 50@60½c; No. 2 yellow, old, 62¾c; No. 2 white, 61@61¼c.

Oats—No. 1 white, 31c; No. 2 white, 30¾@31c.

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)—Wheat—Unchanged to ¼c higher; No. 2 dark hard, nominally, 72½@74½c; No. 2 hard, 72½@73c; No. 2 red, nominally, 53@54c; May 74⅝c, July 55⅝c, Sept. 55¼c.

Corn—Up 1 to 1¼c; No. 2 white, 56¼c; No. 2 yellow, 57c; No. 2 mixed, 54½@54¼c; May 57⅝c, July 59⅛c, Sept. 58¼c.

Oats—Up 1c; No. 2 white, 33c; No. 3, 32½c.

UPWARD TREND IN CURB MARKET AND TURNOVER LIGHTER

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—The curb market stiffened and turned moderately upward today. Bears took profits on the decline of the past fortnight.

The turnover was 397,900 shares, or about 70,000 less than last Saturday's. Activity was concentrated in a small group of issues.

Electric Bond & Share rallied nearly a point in active trading but was up only ½ at the finish. American Gas & Electric gained 2.

Cord Corporation was a firm feature, rising nearly 2 points in sympathy with Auburn on the big board. It was up 1¼ at the close.

In the aviations, Douglas was active and firm, and Aviation Corporation of the Americas rose a point.

Aluminum Co. of America had one of its customary wide moves, dropping 16 points, and closing off 10⅜ net. This was in response to its 1930 statement, showing net of only $1.92 a share, against $11.18 in 1929. Parker Rust Proof lost 3 points.

Oils stiffened a little, possibly in response to progress in bringing the East Texas field into proration. Gulf advanced 2 points, and Indiana was firm. In the Mines, Noranda rose a point, and Teck Hughes fractionally.

Saxet was a firm spot in the natural gas issues, advancing nearly a point in response to a report that the Moody Seagraves interests had acquired it.

Am Maracaibo	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am Superpower	161	15⅛	14¾	15
Ark Nat Gas	15	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cities Service	95	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Cosden Oil	2	2	2	2
Elec Bond & Share	555	48⅝	47⅛	48⅝
Ford Mot Ltd	13	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛
Gulf Oil Penna	6	63	60⅝	63
Humble Oil	3	54⅛	54⅝	54⅝
Midwest Util	6	21⅛	21	21⅛
Niag Hudson Pow	18	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝
Plymouth Oil	1	12	12	12
St Regis Paper	9	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Stand Oil Ind	37	31⅛	30⅞	31⅛
Stand Oil Ky	6	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
United Founders	40	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝
Uni Lgt & Pow A	16	28⅝	27½	28⅛
Vacuum Oil	6	53⅝	53⅛	53½

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; weak to 10c lower; choice light hogs scarce; top $7.85; packing sows $6.50@6.75.

Cattle—Receipts 350; calves 50; for the week: Fed steers and fat light yearlings generally 25c lower; heavy steers steady; clippers and slaughter cows steady to strong; bulls strong; vealers and slaughter calves steady to weak; week's tops: Heavy steers $10.10; light weights $9.90; mixed yearlings $8.75; vealers and light yearling stockers $9.00; bulk fed steers $7.00@8.50; most light yearlings $8.00 and down; bulk stockers and feeders $6.50@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 1,800; for week: Wooled lambs 25c higher; sheep and shorn lambs about steady; top wooled lambs $9.15; closing top $9.00; shorn lambs mostly $7.50@7.90; Texas spring lambs $7.50@10.35; closing top natives $11.00; wooled ewes mostly $4.50@4.85; shorn Texas wethers $4.50@4.65.

CHICAGO, April 4. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle—Receipts 500; compared week ago heavy steers 50c lower; light steers and long yearlings steady; stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; top fed steers $10.75; best yearlings $10.25; bulk fat steers $7.50@9.50; she stock 50@75c higher; light heifer and mixed yearlings closed weak; bulls 10@15c up; vealers $1.50@2.00 lower.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; compared week ago old crop lambs 25@50c higher; sheep around 25c higher; week's lamb top $9.75; heavier weights $9.00@9.15; clippers $8.00@8.50; several loads $8.75 earlier in week; wooled throwouts $7.00@8.00; spring lambs around $13.00 with best upward to $16.50; contrasted with mostly $14.00@18.50 paid earlier.

Hogs—Receipts 700; steady on heavy weights; 10@15c lower on weights below 210 pounds; bulk 170 to 200 pounds $8.00@8.15; pigs and light lights scarce; packing sows $6.60@6.75; compared week ago market mostly 10@15c higher; shippers took 1,000; holdovers 1,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; for week, medium to good quality steers and yearlings mostly 25c lower with spots off more; better grades of beef showed little material price change as did plain types; trade featured by sale of load of 1411 average beeves at $9.00 Thursday and load of 816 pound average yearling steers at $8.25 Tuesday, both being new high figures for year; other load lots of yearlings reached $7.75@8.00; butcher department active due to meagre supplie but prices stable; good to choice weighty beef cows up to $5.00@5.75 while $4.00@4.75 took best medium to good butcher sort; few odd head select vealers reached $7.50@8.00; good to choice heavy calves and light veals remained at $7.00; common calves $3.50@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts 500; 15c lower; packer top $7.75; bulk $7.50 up; this basis five lower than week ago while year ago top was $9.65; packing sows and stags steady with packer top and bulk at $6.50.

FORT WORTH, April 4. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 800; no rail hogs offered; truck hogs steady to 5c higher; truck top $8.00; light and medium weight truck hogs $7.90@8.00; few packing sows up to $6.25 or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 600; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers steady; yearlings around half dollar lower; butcher cows, and bulls fully steady; slaughter calves 25@50c lower; stock cattle unchanged. Week's tops: Fed steers $8.25, fed yearlings $8.25, fat cows up to $5.25; heavy fat calves $7.00; stock steer yearlings $8.25; stock steer calves $8.00. Bulk prices, slaughter steers, $5.25@6.50; better grades fat yearlings $7.00@7.50; butcher cows $3.25@3.75; heavy slaughter calves $6.50 down; good stock calves and yearlings $7.25@8.00.

Sheep—Receipts 1,200; today's trade nominal; for week, shorn fat lambs 10@15c lower; all other slaughter grades steady, including spring lambs; shorn feeder lambs 25@50c higher; good spring lambs $8.00@8.50; bulk shorn fat lambs $6.25@6.65; shorn fat lambs up to $6.75; shorn fat yearlings $5.50@6.00; two-year-old wethers mostly $5.25; few at $5.50; shorn aged fat wethers $3.25@4.00; better grades shorn feeder lambs $5.25@5.75; wooled feeder lambs up to $6.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 4. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; close 25@35c lower; top $8.20; bulk 140 to 210 pounds $8.00@8.15; sows $6.40@6.65; compared with week ago mostly 10@20c lower, pigs and sows steady.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 50; compared with close last week steers, mixed yearlings and heifers steady to 25c lower; bulls steady; vealers $1.00 lower; stocker and feeder steers 25c lower; other feeding cattle steady; tops for week, 1,450 pound steers $9.25; 1,096 pound yearlings $8.75; 575 pound heifers $8.50; 619 pound and 830 pound mixed yearlings $8.25; cows $6.50; bulls $4.75; vealers $9.57; stocker steers $7.90; bulks for week, steers $6.75@8.60; fat steers $7.85@8.85; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $7.25@8.00; medium fleshed kinds $6.00@7.00; cows $4.75@5.50; stocker and feeder steers $5.95@7.50; closing veal top $9.50.

Sheep—Receipts 500; compared with week ago: Lambs 25c higher; other classes steady; bulk of spring lambs for week $11.25@13.00; bulk wooled lambs $8.00@8.50; top $9.00; bulk clipped $8.00@8.50; fat ewes $3.50@4.50; wether $4.75@6.00.

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, April 4. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Curtailed receipts of cattle around the 11-market circuit this week failed to offset the depressing influence of a sluggish dressed beef trade. Fed steers and yearlings were generally steady to 25c lower as compared with a week ago with good to choice heavy steers closing mostly 50c lower. Firm to unevenly higher rates, however, prevailed on the limited supply of slaughter cows and plain butcher heifers. Early in the week Chicago secured $10.75 for choice medium weight and heavy steers. The bulk of fed steers at river markets cashed from $7.00@8.75 with occasional choice loads upward to $10.000. Aggregate receipts estimated at 152,000 were 35,000 short of last week.

Hogs at most markets are unevenly steady to 25c higher than a week ago with strong weight butchers at most points showing more gain than the lighter weights. St. Louis had a closing top of $8.20. Total offerings were around 415,000 as compared with 447,385 last week.

Old crop lambs advanced to new high levels for the season at mid-week but later part of the gain was lost. Closing quotations are 25@50c higher than a week ago. Matured killing classes of sheep were little changed.

PRICE CHANGES IN BOND MARKET ARE IN NAROW LIMIT

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—The bond market marked time today. Trading was limited and changes were mainly narrow and fractional. Leading railroad obligations usually were lower but the rest of the market had a rising tendency.

Baltimore & Ohio series D 5s, Chicago & Alton Refunding 3s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, Erie Refunding and Improvement 5s of 1967, Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis 4s, Missouri Pacific series I 5s, Oregon Washington 4s of 1961, St. Louis-San Francisco series A 4s and series B 5s and Southern Pacific Oregon Line 4½s were active rail issues to develop varying degrees of vulnerability. Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s of 1955 and Chicago, Terre Haute & Southeastern Refunding 5s dropped sharply on a few sales. Such gains as occurred in this group were small and were outnumbered by the declines. The New York Central 4½s were steady on large sales.

Foreign obligations experienced some of the dullest trading in weeks.

Obligations of the United States government closed higher. In this group sales approximated $100,000.

A sharp rise in Phillips Petroleum 5¼s was a feature of the industrials.

Reports of the offering of $100,000,000 of bonds for the Pennsylvania Power & Light company next week were recurrent.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus	10 Rails	10 Utils	30 Ttl.
Today	87.3	*100.6	100.5	96.2
Previous day	87.2	100.7	100.5	96.2
Week ago	87.6	101.7	100.5	96.7
Month ago	88.8	103.5	100.3	97.5
Year ago	94.5	106.5	99.0	100.0
2 Years ago	94.3	103.0	97.3	98.2
3 years ago	97.1	108.7	101.4	102.4
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
Low, 1931	86.9	100.7	98.4	96.2
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	94.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

*New 1931 low.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, 101.26; 1st 4¼s, 102.26; 4th 4¼s, 103.26; treasury 3⅜s, 101.10.

FOREIGN

Argentine of 59 June	96⅝
Austria 4½s	82
Britain 37, 5½s	106¼
France 7½s	125¼
Germany 7s	103⅝
Italy 7s	100¼
Japan 6½s	105⅝
Poland 8s	87

DOMESTIC

Am Ag Chem 7½s	105
American Smelting 5s	102½
American Sugar 6s	104½
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	110¼
A T & S F Gen 4s	99
A G & W I 5s	69
Balt & Ohio Rf 5s	107½
Beth Steel Rf 5s	104
Canadian Pacific Deb 4s	87⅝
Chesapeake Corp 5s	100
Chi & Ohio Rf 4½s	101¼
Chi Great West 4s	67¼
C R I & P 4½s	82½
Erie Rf 5s	72⅝
Gen Mot Ac 6s	104
Goodyear 5s	91⅝
Great Northern 7s A	110⅝
Hudson Manhattan Rf 5s	99⅝
Humble Oil 5s	102¼
I & G N Adj 6s	60½
Int Match 5s	92
Int Tel & Tel 4½s	84
Kan City South Rf 5s	95
Loews Inc 6s	96⅝
Mo Pacific Gen 4s	82⅝
National Dairy 5¼s	102
New York Central Rf 5s	107
Northern Pacific 6s B	112¼
Pan Am Petroleum 6s	102⅝
Phillips Petroleum 5¼s	75
Pure Oil 5½s	86
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	98½
Southern Pacific 4½s	99¼
Southwestern Bell 5s	106⅝
Texas & Pacific 5s	110⅝
U S Rubber 5s	71½
Westinghouse Electric 5s	105⅝

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

Ducks, per pound	15c
Geese, per pound	15c
Young toms	18c
Young hens	20c
Old toms	10c
No. 2 birds	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	15c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	12c
Fryers	20c
Spring fryers, under 2 lbs.	28c
Roosters	6c
Eggs, No. 1	12c
Eggs, No. 2	10c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per pound butterfat 21c
—Butter ......32@33c
Grade A milk per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.20; 3c for each point differential above or below 4 per cent.
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat......27c
(Quotations by Lahrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)
Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 4. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.85¾, cables 4.85 15-16, 60-day bills 4.83 9-32; France, demand 3.91¼, cables 3.91 5-16; Italy, demand 5.23¼.

Demands: Belgium 13.90, Germany 23.79¼, Holland 40.08, Spain 11.00, Portugal 4.50, Argentine 34.87½, Brazil 7.50, Tokyo 49.33, Shanghai 30.75, Montreal 99.96¼, Mexico City gold peso 47.87.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, April 4. (AP)—A substantial volume of wool was moved during past week although the market generally was not as active as it had been during several of the recent weeks. In spite of the quieter trading, values tended against the buyers. Advances in prices, however, were moderate and were confined to a few of the most active lines in which the recent movement had considerably reduced the selection of the most desirable wools.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

L. H. Talley vs. Lloyds Casualty company, compensation suit.

AMARILLO COMMISSION TO ASK FOR NEW BIDS GAS SYSTEM FOR CITY

AMARILLO, Texas, April 4. (AP)—The city commission today decided to re-advertise for bids on the contract to install a complete gas distribution system in Amarillo. Bids received last Tuesday were rejected as "too high." Contractors have asked more time to study plans. New bids for the contract, considered a million dollar job, will be received before 7:30 p. m., April 14.

The city signed a contract early in March with the Huber Petroleum company, which agreed to furnish gas at the city gate at five cents per thousand cubic feet.

The contract was made after Amarillo Gas company, now serving the city, refused to reduce its rates.

Tax Collector Sued

AUSTIN, April 4. (AP)—G. W. Sheffield, Brazoria county tax collector, was named defendant in a suit for $784.31 filed in district court today by the attorney general. They money was alleged to be due on motor license registration fees.

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Troop 20 met at the Southern Presbyterian church Friday evening with the scoutmaster, W. F. Newberry, in charge. The meeting opened with the flag ceremony and a short business meeting followed. The troop practiced knot tying, and also received their membership cards. Nine boys answered roll call. The meeting adjourned with the lowering of the flag.

Board of review to be held two times in April. April 13 and April 27 at 5:30 p. m. at the scout headquarters. The last two boards of review had more boys than any other boards. Eugene Napier of troop 2 was awarded Eagle badge at the last meeting. Three more boys from troop 2 will make applications for Eagle badge before May 1.

Troop 14 opened with salute to the colors and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The various patrol meetings were held. The troop studied the second and first class tests. Mr. Cissell gave the troop the kites that Paul Woodward gave to troop 14. Safety rules for flying kites were given to the boys. Games and events for the jamboree were practiced, and the troop adjourned with the flag ceremony and the scoutmaster's benediction.

Scoutmasters' association met in regular session Thursday night and they voted to facilitate merit badge work by voting to allow a scout to take but three merit badges at each board of review, instead of allowing six per month. A boy can take three merit badges twice a month, but should he fail to get the three in at the first board, he can not put in four more at the second board. Zale Jewelry company is going to give an official scout watch to some scout. Details to be decided at a later date. It was voted to have a scoutmasters overnight hike Saturday, April 11, and return early Sunday morning in time for church and Sunday school. Cooking and camp fire programs will be studied.

Troop 5 meeting at the Grant Street Methodist church held its regular meeting with C. E. Rhoads, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws, and the pledge of allegiance to the flag. During the business session the troop planned to go to the scout camp at the diversion dam April 24. The stunts and events for the jamboree were practiced and the compass relay proved to be the most popular event. The meeting closed with the scout oath.

Big jamboree to be held May 1 at the auditorium and the events to be contested for are as follows: Six-man pyramid, relay compass, knot tying using square, sheep bend, bowline, sheepshack, fisherman's knot, clove hitch timber hitch, two half hitches and carrick bend. It will require 13 ropes, two sticks and one ring and each contestant is to furnish them. Log chopping; attendance of scouts only, and uniforms, this item to be checked by scoutmasters and handed in to judges at the start of the jamboree. Total advancement and number of boys advancing to be counted. Grab rope, tug of war, six-man skin the snake, eight-man relay signalling. Jamboree will start at 7:45 p. m. sharp.

Troop 6 meeting at the First Baptist church opened its meeting with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge. The meeting opened with the scout oath which was followed by a drawing for the scout magazine. After several short announcements, a presentation of the advancement badges received at the last board of review. Two members were voted into the troop. The various patrol meetings were held, and after the patrol meetings an inter-patrol contest was held on the events for the jamboree in which the Ghosts placed first, with the Black Bass patrol placing second, and the Roaming Buffalo placing third. An inter-patrol jamboree was planned for the next meeting. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

New troops have been started at Electra and Iowa Park. At Electra D. R. Smith is scoutmaster and the troop meets at the Methodist church. A. D. Neal is scoutmaster at Iowa Park and the troop meets in the Scout hall. These two troops will have over 100 boys in them and many activities are being planned for them. The Lions club is sponsoring the troop at Iowa Park.

Troop 10 held its meeting at Weeks park with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge. The troop enjoyed a weiner roast. Games were played, among which steal the bacon and baseball were the favorites of the boys. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morgan visited the meeting. The meeting closed with the scout laws. There were 15 boys present.

The Optimist club of Wichita Falls is sponsoring a troop of scouts, which meets at the Episcopal church. Fred Datson is the scoutmaster. At the organization meeting held Friday night, W. Ralph Hyer, who is chairman of the boys' work, Optimist club, and scout commissioner of Wichita council, was present. Richard Batson, a star scout, will be senior patrol leader and Jesse Lee Osborne and Allen Moody, second class scouts, together with J. R. Tucker, tenderfoot scout, will be the temporary patrol leaders. This troop will be under the supervision of the Optimist club and men of the club will assist the boys in passing the tests. An early overnight hike is planned.

Troop 14, meeting at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge, held its regular meeting Friday night. The meeting opened with the scout oath. Mr. Yeager urged the boys to appear before the board of review and advance as rapidly as possible. The games and events for the jamboree were practiced.

In the grab the rope contest Briscoe Gray's patrol won first place. Mr. Yeager told the troop a story that is taken from this week's edition of the Saturday Evening Post. The boys enjoyed the story very much. The troop adjourned with the scout laws. Eleven boys answered roll call.

Mr. Harrison, a scouter from Fort Worth, but who is now with the Logan company, has an exhibit of butterflies and other insects. This collection has been made by he and his son, who is a student at Norman, Okla. Mr. Harrison exhibited these insects to troop four last Friday night and is willing to go to any troop any night that he is asked. Call the scout office for arrangements. This is an exceptionally fine exhibit and all scouts should see it.

Troop four, meeting at the First Christian church with Edwin White, assistant scoutmaster, acting in the absence of Mr. Tevis, was in charge of the regular session of the troop. Troop 12 visited the troop four boys. Glenn Wharton, assistant scoutmaster of troop 12, presented his troop with the merit badges earned at the last board of review. Mr. Harrison, who is with the Logan company, exhibited his collection of butterflies and insects to the troop. This is the most wonderful exhibition, and all scouts should make arrangements to see it. There were about 40 boys present. Jack Dickey joined troop four Friday night. Several games were played in which the pillow fight was the most popular event. Several visitors were present at the meeting. Chief Creighton visited the troop.

Troop two met Friday night in Maricle's old drug store. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. The patrols prepared to take part in the events for the jamboree. Each of the patrols put on a stunt and then the jamboree events were practiced. The merit badges were presented to the boys who had earned them. The meeting closed with the senior patrol leader leading the scout oath and laws.

Camp this summer will open about June 1 and continue for two weeks. The cost will be about $5.75 per week and have a full program each day. Only a limited number will be taken this year. Joe Stewart will again be the official chef, and he has been practicing and will make even better pies than he made last year. New handicraft material for all boys. A man has been hired and for four weeks he will be cleaning up the grounds and painting the tables and woodwork, and when the camp opens everything will be spick and span. Many troops have already made reservations for week-end hikes for camp.

TATUMS FIELD SEES ACTIVITY

(Continued From Page 13)

and abandoned as dry after drilling to below 2500 feet.

Lesh and McCall have staked location for No. 2 Carter in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, on the northwest side of the field. It is a south offset to the same operators' No. 1 Rufus Hooks, which extended production one-fourth of a mile to the northwest when completed several months ago for 317 barrels in sand series between 2485 and 2557 feet.

The Texas company's No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, in the south portion of the area, was being bailed in. Oil sand topped at 2372 feet was penetrated to total depth at 2481 feet, in this test. According to operators it was showing up for a good producer.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 D. C. Burton in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-2w, one-fourth of a mile southeast of production, was drilling at 3565 feet.

Colbert and Cole's No. 1 Thomas in the southeast corner of the southwest of 28-2s-11w, three miles west of Walters in Cotton county, was drilling below 500 feet.

Gilbert and Lowery's No. 1 Forney in the center of the southeast corner of 4-2s-11w, five miles northwest of Walters, was shut down for orders with total depth at 2490 feet.

Don Phillips Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Lyle in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 28-2s-2w, one and a half miles northeast of Grahtm in western Carter county, was still rigging up rotary tools.

Will H. Smith was drilling at 1830 feet in No. 1 McClarty in the southeast of the northwest of the northeast of 18-4s-8w, one and a half miles southeast of the town of hastings in western Jefferson county.

C. V. Chenault and others' No. 1-A Grogan, in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 23-7s-6w, one and a half miles west of the old Humble field in southern Jefferson county, was drilling below 350 feet.

D. B. Malernee has staked location and was building derrick for No. 1 Wacker in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-2n-2w, Garvin county wildcat, about two miles east of the town of Elmore.

Magnolia Petroleum company has staked location and was building derrick for No. 2 Estes in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 10-5n-9w in the Cement district in Caddo county.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation was drilling at 5564 feet in blue shale in No. 6 Preston-Culp in the northwest corner of the northeast of 6-5n-9w in the west portion of the field. Operators cemented the nine-inch casing at 5513 feet in this test.

Batson, Starritt and Autry, of Marietta, have staked location and started drilling No. 1 Autry in the northwest corner of 26-6s-2e, six miles northeast of Marietta in Love county. Contract depth is for 1,500 feet.

The Poor Boy Oil company was preparing to drill plugs in No. 3 Null in the southwest corner of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, in the Madill field in Marshall county. Casing was cemented on oil sand topped at 730 feet and drilled to total depth at 740 feet.

D. H. Curry and others' No. 1 Elmer Ward in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 15-5s-6e, six miles northeast of Madill, was fishing for tools lost in the hole, with total depth at 1903 feet.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p. m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

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Between 4 and 6 p. m.
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STAMFORD MAN WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET HERE

Bernard Bryant to Address Manufacturers and Jobbers

CHAMBER TO SPONSOR MEETING ON APRIL 9

Plans for Expansion of Wichita Trade to Be Discussed

Bernard Bryant of Stamford, manager of the Bryant-Link company which operates stores in numerous West Texas communities, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the banquet sponsored by the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce the night of April 9, according to the announcement Saturday of J. W. Chatham, chairman of the division.

M. J. Norrell, a former manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce and now an executive of the Magnolia Petrolia company, will deliver the other featured address at the banquet, Mr. Chatham said. Mr. Norrell, it was added, is recognized nationally as one of the outstanding authorities on wholesale trade development.

The banquet, according to Mr. Chatham, has been called for the purpose of discussing steps to increase the jobbers' and wholesalers' trade in the Wichita Falls trade territory.

Mr. Chatham expressed gratification at Mr. Bryant's acceptance of the invitation to speak here. He has been asked particularly to tell, from the purchaser's standpoint, how the wholesalers and jobbers of Wichita Falls should proceed in obtaining the trade of retailers in other communities.

Mr. Bryant, Mr. Chatham said, is one of the leading retailers of West Texas. His concern is one of the oldest in this section of the state.

Mr. Norrell, who formerly was a traveling salesman for a West Texas concern, also is familiar with problems pertaining to this particular part of the state. He resigned as salesman to become head of the Dallas Wholesalers association, which he organized and developed into probably the most efficient organization of its kind in the South, according to officials of the chamber of commerce here.

Each manufacturer and jobber of the city has been invited to send two representatives to the banquet, with the request that the names of their representatives be sent to the chamber of commerce not later than Tuesday, it was explained. The cost is to be borne by the manufacturers and jobbers division.

The banquet will be called to order at 7:15 p. m.

DR. CHARLES PIERCE TO BE PRINCIPAL SPEAKER SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY

Dr. Charles S. Pierce of Dallas will be the principal speaker at an associational Sunday school rally of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association Sunday afternoon, when the 18 standard Baptist Sunday schools in the district will be presented standard pennants.

Other speakers will include the Rev. J. H. Garrett of Vernon, district superintendent. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock with a song service led by W. E. Young, to be followed by the awarding of banners. Following this, a picture will be made of the entire association for publication in the "Sunday School Builder."

WICHITAN WINS PRIZE IN UNIVERSAL MILLS FLOUR RECIPE CONTEST

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of the Iowa Park road has just received a letter from Gaylord J. Stone, president of the Universal mills of Fort Worth, accompanied by a check for $25, as second prize in the Gold Chain Flour recipe contests, which has been conducted by the Universal mills during the past year.

A picture of Mrs. Johnson's prize-winning entry, "Gold Chain Economy Rolls," is shown on page 13 of "The Red Chain Feeder," a magazine published by the Universal mills and distributed all over the Southwest.

Man Who Brought First Planes Here 16 Years Ago Will Direct Great Flight During May

About 16 years ago, Wichita Falls was visited by a group of planes from Fort Sill—the old box-like biplane type—and when they landed in Huff's pasture, the whole town turned out. It was unusual to see even a lone plane, but five or six at one time constituted a real event.

The official in charge of this event was the young Benjamin D. Foulois, and there were probably hundreds of predictions that he would break his neck in the hazardous business of flying. The air expedition was assisted by a truck train which carried supplies for emergencies and accidents, and the planes had to wait at each town until the train had gone on to the next stop.

Late in May of this year, the air will be full of army planes, all over America, and it is estimated that 75,000,000 persons will see the tight formation flying. Mock aerial attacks will be made in many of the large cities, with the biggest show of all at New York City, where 672 planes will darken the sky, flying in tight formation at the rate of 100 miles an hour. This New York flight will be under the direction of Brig Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, 16 years older, and infinitely more authoritative on the subject of aviation than he was when he led that little group of planes over Wichita falls.

Wichita Falls itself will be visited by a large group of planes from Kelly field at San Antonio, as they fly northward to participate in the great mock attacks.

The New York phase of the maneuvers will be broadcast to the country by the two big national radio chains.

After many months of careful preparation for the mass aerial movement, the first member planes of the division will arrive at Wright field, Dayton, on May 15. These will be the national guard squadrons, to form two groups—or one wing—and they will spend two days practicing formation flying. On Sunday, May 17, the regular army flying units will arrive at Wright field by groups.

The army planes will shower down from Selfridge field in Michigan, Langley field in Virginia, Rockwell, Crissey and Mather fields in California, Fort Crocket, Fort Sam Houston and Kelly field in Texas, Mitchel field on Long island, Scott field in Illinois, Fort Sill in Oklahoma and Maxwell field in Alabama.

300 Planes Visit Chicago

Formation and combat practice will proceed for three days until May 20 and about 300 planes will fly to Chicago on May 18, demonstrating there, "attacking" the city and staging a review parade with a column 20 miles long.

The "war" starts the morning of May 21, when all the 672 planes, under command of Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, assistant chief of the air corps, descend on New York. Part of the division will take a northerly route over Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse; the remainder by way of Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia. In New York they will park at Mitchel field, Roosevelt field and the Fairchild and Valley Stream air ports.

"War conditions" will be considered as existing and on the night of May 22 the second bombardment group will make a night formation flight over New York City and vicinity.

Early next afternoon, various groups will fly in battle formation about Manhattan, especially over Battery park and the Wall Street section, and then line up in division formation somewhere above the Westchester line. The huge column will head toward the new airport, following Riverside drive and flying south to Battery park and over Brooklyn. At the airport large units will demonstrate attack and defense methods, as well as pursuit combat and pursuit acrobatics. The entire formation will be reviewed by prominent officials and a triple smoke screen will be laid down by pursuit planes.

To "Attack" Boston

On Sunday the entire division will fly toward Boston in battle formation, "attacking" Hartford, New Haven and Providence en route. There will be night attacks over the Boston area, followed next day by a repetition of the attack staged over New York. A group of planes will be sent by way of New Hampshire and Vermont to "attack" Portland and Bangor, Maine.

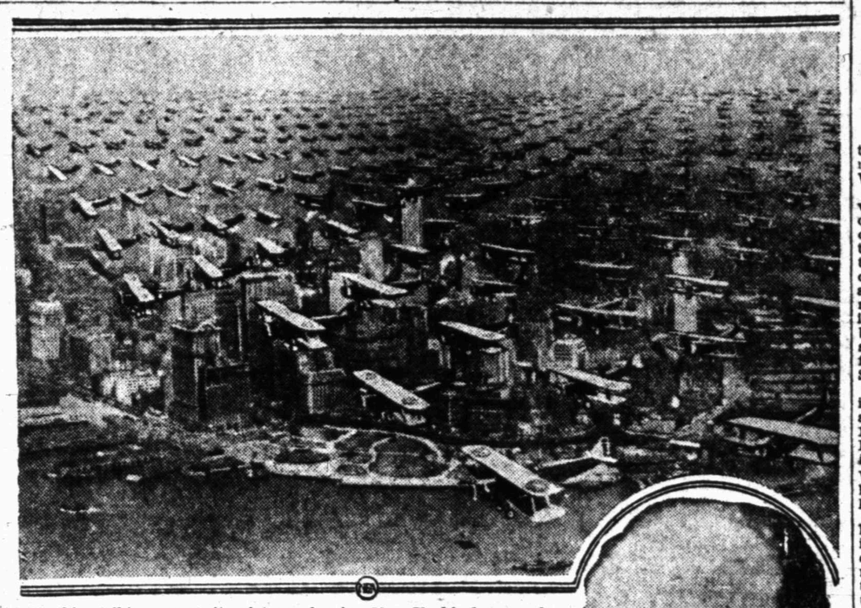
The 672 planes will return to Mitchel field, reforming at Albany and West Point and again flying over New York in full formation on May 26. Demonstrations will follow over Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark and Jersey City on May 27 and Philadelphia, Camden and Baltimore on May 29 while moving into the Washington, D. C., area.

A final grand demonstration will be held over the national capital on Memorial day and by Monday, June 1, all units will be en route to their home stations.

Many Improvements Made

F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for air, has pointed out that the army's planes represent the latest developments in aviation improvement. In two years the high speed of pursuit planes has increased from 165 to 192 miles an hour and their combat ceiling has been raised from 21,000 to 30,000 feet. They carry larger guns, spitting 50-caliber bullets which are only as large as a man's finger but strike with force greater than that of a five-ton weight. Other types of planes are also faster and better as a result of intensive application of improvements in the last coupe of years.

Although the maneuvers are in the nature of a big spectacular show and so planned as to impress tens of millions of citizens, it is pointed out that it has become vitally necessary for the air corps to test its technical and tactical theories with large units somewhat comparable in size to those which would be used in a war of defense. Every available piece of equipment will be used in the May maneuvers except training planes and it is estimated that of the 672 planes only about 450 actual combat planes could be promptly mustered in an emergency. The maneuvers are expected to solve many problems of tactics, organization, equipment, supply, ground facilities, radio communication personnel, airport availability and other subjects on which only theories now exist when applied to the operations of such a large force.



In this striking composite picture, showing New York's famous skyline, the artist shows how the 672 army planes that are to fly over New York on May 23 could virtually darken the skies if massed over that city. However, they are to fly in tight military formation at 100 miles an hour, the long procession requiring 20 minutes to pass a given point. At the right is Brig. Gen. Benjamin D. Foulois, assistant chief of the army air corps, who will command the great aerial "attack" on the nation's largest city.

HERE'S BRIEF PROGRAM OF GREAT MANEUVERS

May 15—National guard planes assemble at Wright field, Dayton, Ohio.

May 17—Regular army planes arrive at Wright field.

May 18—Three hundred planes fly to Chicago for "attack" on that city.

May 21—Entire 62 ships take off for New York by two routes.

May 22—Second bombardment group makes night flight over New York.

May 23—Aerial armada of 672 ships flies over New York in formation.

May 24—Entire division flies over New England cities.

May 26—Second flight over New York by entire 672 planes.

May 27—Demonstrations over Atlantic City, Trenton, Newark and Jersey City.

May 29.—Demonstrations over Philadelphia, Camden and Baltimore.

May 30—Final grand demonstration over Washington.

June 1—All units en route home.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST PLANS TWO WEEK REVIVAL

A period of two weeks of revival services at the Floral Heights Methodist church, to begin Sunday, April 12, and running through Sunday, April 26, is announced by Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church. Rev. Clovis G. Chappell, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, Houston, will do the preaching. R. E. Shepherd of this city will lead the musical features of the meetings.

Dr. Chappell is one of the most highly successful pastors of the Southern Methodist church. Several years ago he was taken from the Highland Park church, Dallas, and put in charge of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist church, Washington City, where he made a remarkable record during a pastorate of six years. He went from there to First church, Memphis, Tenn., where he served with the same degree of success for seven years. When Dr. A. Frank Smith, then pastor of First church, Houston, was elected to the Episcopacy, Dr. Chappell was chosen to take his place in Houston.

"The readers of religious literature are familiar with the many volumes written by Dr. Chappell, in recent years, Rev. Mr. Simpson said, in commenting the coming of Dr. Chappell to this city. Among these are "The Village Tragedy," "Sermons on Biblical Characters," "The Modern Dance," "Sermons on New Testament Characters," "The Sermon on the Mount." All the citizens of the town are invited to hear him.

Mrs. Dilla Cox

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 4.—Funeral services for Mrs. Dilla Cox, 86, were held at the family home this afternoon. Mrs. Cox had been a resident of the city for 30 years. Interment was in Fairview cemetery.

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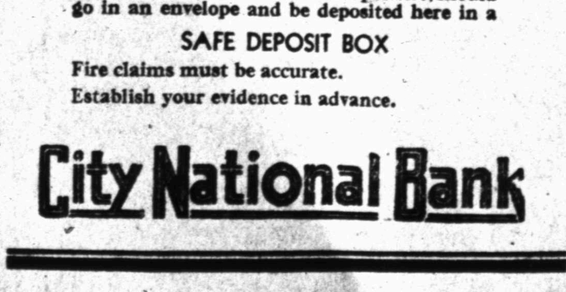
WILL ROGERS SENDS FLORAL OFFERING TO FUNERAL DR. CANTWELL

Among the hundreds of floral offerings in evidence at the funeral of Dr. J. W. Cantwell Friday was one from Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dr. Cantwell became acquainted with the noted humorist through his son, Robert Cantwell, well-known flier.

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—for careful dyeing, dry cleaning and finishing. Our delivery service costs no more.
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A MEMORY TEST

Sit down now, and without looking, try to itemize ALL the things in all the rooms of your home.

Check up—and you will be surprised how many you have missed.

A detailed inventory of your household goods, together with your fire insurance policies, should go in an envelope and be deposited here in a

SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

Fire claims must be accurate.

Establish your evidence in advance.

City National Bank



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Face the question squarely. Who can take your place at the family helm, who can administer your will and handle your estate as conscientiously and shrewdly and soundly as you yourself might? In whose hands will you leave the financial destiny of your wife and children?

You are invited to discuss this very important problem with the officers of the Wichita State Bank & Trust Co. They will be happy to explain what the Trust Department can do.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Wichita Falls, Texas

CURLEE URGES REELECTION OF CITY ALDERMEN

The following letter in regard to the city election Tuesday has been received by The Daily Times from W. S. Curlee:

"Editor The Times: To those who are interested in the welfare of the city, and those who are out of employment at this particular time, I want to say that one reason that the defeated bond issue was called by the present city council at the particular time, was to furnish employment for those badly in need of work in the city. This bond issue was defeated by the same crowd who is trying to defeat McCutchen, Harvey and Spoonts for re-election.

"The present council, interested in the welfare of the unemployed, arranged for work for more than 100 men for the past three months. Because of the defeat of the bond issue, many men are now out of work who would have been employed had it not been for the opposition.

"They were opposed to the million dollar bond issue, but are willing to obligate the property owners of this city for another issue of one million for a gas distribution system. They have not told you how they would get the gas, but have merely promised you to do certain things without giving any definite facts assuring its success.

"The present council has pledged to do everything in their power, consistent with good business judgment, to secure lower gas rates for the consuming public, and everyone believes that we should have a lower gas rate. As a supporter of the present administration and the city manager form of government, I want to further pledge that if these men are re-elected, I will use my influence in every way possible to see that they do not forget that pledge to you, knowing that they have the ability and the courage and interest to do as much toward that end as anyone else who has not been tried.

"This is not a time to fight among ourselves. The outside world has been watching this fight for the past 60 days. The fight against the city manager, after only two years trial, has not done us any good, and certainly to right about face now to tear down the structure which has been built for a more stable city government will not help any.

"Therefore, I appeal to my friends to support Harvey, McCutchen and Spoonts at the coming city election April 7."

THIRD VICTIM DIES OF AUTO CRASH INJURIES

VICTORIA, Texas, April 4. (AP)—Roger P. Doyle, 36, San Antonio real estate salesman, third victim of a head-on collision of two automobiles Thursday at Fannin, Goliad county, died today in a hospital here. Three other persons were injured, but were reported as improving. Dently C. Whitmire, 42, of Houston, and his son, Tom A. Whitmire, 20, were killed. Mrs. Whitmire, Mrs. Doyle and Jan Van Empel, famous dutch artist returning to Houston from Mexico, who was riding with the Doyles, were injured.

Consider Clues To Bank Robbery Bath for Bandit

MUNDELEIN, Ill., April 4. (AP)—Marshal Clayton Tiffany was in a thoughtful mood today as he considered his clues in the case of the $10,000 robbery of the State Bank of Mundelein.

They included:

1—A pair of fancy blue-striped "shorts" belonging to Milan G. Mott, the bank's cashier, which one of the four bank bandits donned after he had taken a bath in Mr. Mott's home.

2—A dark circle which the robber left in Mr. Mott's bath tub.

"Is there any reason why I should not go upstairs and take a bath?" the festidious bandit asked while his three companions were holding Mr. Mott and the members of his family captive in the Mott home.

And as no one objected he proceeded to carry out his plans.

"An expert, with a microscope," Marshal Tiffany laughingly said, "might get some idea of the brazen personality of the fellow by taking a look at that ring."

County police searched the neighborhood for traces of the four robbers, without results. They stole the money when they took Mr. Mott to the bank yesterday, making themselves at home in his residence all night.

MURRAY STILL HOPES FRATERNITY TAX BILL WILL BECOME NEW LAW

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4. (UP) Gov. William H. Murray still has hopes the legislature will pass the fraternity tax bill, he said this morning.

The bill already has passed the senate and is now in the house.

As the bill is not a revenue raising measure, but merely defines what property is exempt from taxation, it can be passed the last day of the session, the governor said.

He also hopes to have the bill passed which requires the gasoline distributor instead of the retailer to pay the gasoline tax, he said.

"Passage of this bill would eliminate 95 per cent of gasoline bootlegging," Murray said. "Unless it is passed, it looks like we will have to repeal the gasoline tax laws as it is unfair competition for reputable concerns to have to compete with these gasoline bootleggers."

QUANAH WILL IMPROVE STREET LIGHTING SYSTEM

QUANAH, Texas, April 4.—Quanah's street lighting system is to be enlarged and modernized by the installation of 24 additional 400 candle power supension type lighting units, and replacement of present bracket lights on certain intersections with suspension type units.

The proposal submitted by the West Texas Utilities company for the changes and additions was accepted by the city council, and work will be started in the near future.

Ruby-Howard Battery Co.
We Service All Makes Batteries, Generators, Speedometers
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MANY TAKE PART IN EGG HUNT AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

More than 75 children participated in a search for golden eggs at an Easter egg hunt on the lawn of the Kemp Public library which followed the weekly story hour Saturday.

Four golden eggs, each bearing a signature, were among those hidden. The signature each bore and the finder were: One signed by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., found by Margie Johnson; signed by Mrs. J. A. Kemp, found by Joy Campbell; signed by Miss Avalon Rines, children's librarian, found by Emma Frances Campbell; signed by Miss Lucia Powell, librarian, found by Shirley Langston.

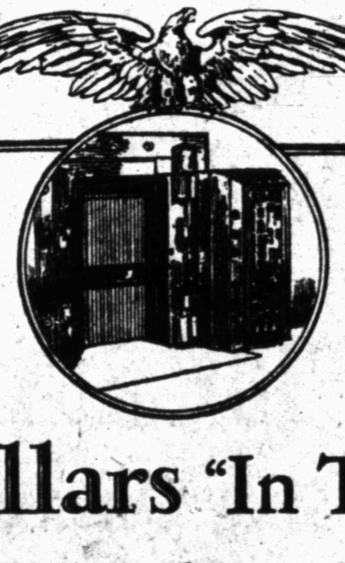
Stories told by Miss Rines before the hunt were "Why the Robin Sings at Easter"; "The Selfish Giant"; "Story of the Little Rabbit," and "Peter Rabbit."

Given 30 Months

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 4. (AP)—J. L. Shannon was convicted by a jury in district court today of killing A. L. Ticer on Shannon's farm near Tulia, Sept. 30, 1928. He was given a sentence of two and a half years. Shannon was tried in December following the killing and received a two-year sentence which later was reversed and remanded.

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Billions of dollars for the protection of American homes have been and are being administered by Trust Institutions like ourselves. The record for the safety of these funds is a clean record—100%.

Statements from the Banking Departments of the forty-eight states, and from the Comptroller of the Currency of the United States were published recently. Briefly put, and summarized, these reports stated, in substance:

Our official records show NO LOSS to beneficiaries of trust or estate funds on account of failures, suspensions, or malfeasance of Trust Institutions as Executors or Trustees.

If safeguarding the money you plan to leave to your family is your prime consideration, we invite you to appoint us Executor and Trustee, under your will.

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Wichita Falls, Texas
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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931 — SECTION TWO

SOCIETY



Mrs. C. W. Clark



MRS E. W. CULLERS



MRS J. E. O'BRIEN



Mrs. C. E. Deaton



Elaborate Spring Setting Is Arranged for Wedding of Miss Ruth Moore and Gordon Fulcher

Spring in all its exquisite beauty and brilliance was emphasized in the elaborate floral setting arranged for the wedding of Gordon Fulcher of Austin and Miss Ruth Moore of this city, which was solemnized at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tucker, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ceremony was read in the living room by Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church, before an improvised altar formed in front of the beautiful stone fireplace and mantel.

Against the upper wall was a tracery of the dark green vines of southern smilax, and hanging in dainty strings from the mantel was a shower of the lighter green of the greenhouse smilax. At the back of the mantel a graduated row of lavender tapers were arranged, and in the front of these was the gorgeous grouping of Easter lilies, snapdragons and tulips. To either side of the mantel, as a frame to the setting, were clusters of three cathedral candles with a cluster of the Easter lilies showering from the base of the candles.

In the dining room the buffet was effectively complete with a grouping of blue glassware filled with the stately snapdragons, yellow daffodils and the regal coloring of the darwin tulips. Across the room on the serving table was a large blue glass bowl filled with the same flowers.

A handsome console in a Grecian bronze urn filled with a few queenly lilies, and a vase of Pernet roses on the piano, completed the decorations in the hall, where the musicians gave their program.

For the pre-nuptial music, Mrs. Walter Priddy sang Schubert's serenade, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., with violin obligato played by Mrs. Flora Anderson Greenwood. Mrs. Greenwood played for a violin number, "Traumerei," accompanied by Mrs. Akin, and during the ceremony Mrs. Greenwood played Liszt's "Liebestraum," with Mrs. Akin at the piano. For the processional the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin was played.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, Charles J. Tucker, who gave her to be married. She presented a charming picture in a gown of bouffant style, Viola model, in apricot organdy with rows of exquisite self-colored lace alternating with strips of dainty material in high waistline and very bouffant skirt. Other trimmings were tiny pastel flowers in blue velvet in the bows. Her hat was of blue horsehair braid with tiny pink buds, and she carried a shower bouquet of yellow, Pernet roses, pansies and yellow tinted lilies of the valley with silver and lavender ribbons.

Miss Jane Moore, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid silk net and organdy with tiny ruffles adding to its daintiness; touches of turquoise blue formed the trimmings and her hat was of the orchid horsehair braid. Miss Moore carried an arm bouquet of daffodils and dark lavender sweetpeas.

Barbara Tucker, youngest sister of the bride, was her junior bridesmaid, and wore a replica of the gown worn by the maid of honor, made of pastel pink silk net and organdy with touches of turquoise blue. Her hat was of pink horsehair and she carried an arm bouquet of sweetpeas in pink with a touch of lavender.

Mr. Fulcher had for his best man his brother, Henry C. Fulcher, and both wore boutonnieres of gardenias.

The bride was reared in this city and after graduating from the high school, attended Miss Hockaday's school at Dallas, and afterwards the universities of Colorado and Texas. She is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Fulcher graduated from the local junior college and attended the University of Texas. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Fulcher of Naples, Texas. He is employed as news editor on the staff of the Austin-American at Austin, where the couple will make their home.

A shower of the wedding, an informal reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher left for Austin.

For her going away costume Mrs. Fulcher wore a handsome blue ensemble with the French eyelet batiste blouse and trimming of Greenland fur, with accessories to harmonize.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Judge and Mrs. I. W. Stephens of Fort Worth, Mrs. E. T. Moore of Waco, Dale Eastland of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alexander of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Pferdmenger of Bremen, Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Beale Smith of Eastland, Victor C. Moore of El Paso, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bundy of San Angelo.

Midnight Supper

Culminating two weeks filled with beautiful pre-nuptial parties complimenting Miss Ruth Moore, bride-elect, Miss Wenzella Witherspoon entertained with a midnight buffet supper at her home Friday night. The table was colorful with a pretty wedding scene forming the centerpiece and a pink and white color scheme was carried out in the lighted tapers tied with fluffy tulle bows.

Those present were Misses Ruth and Jane Moore, Emily Mitcham, Helen Knox, Camille Avis, Mary Tancred, Laura Lee Hampshire of Marlin, Marjorie Bright, Catherine Weeks and Messrs. Gordon Fulcher, Ed Gossett of Vernon, Pat Hardige, Clarence Hammond, Ben Langford, Ambrose Douthitt of Henrietta, Bud Leslie and Walter Nelson Jr.

◆ ◆ ◆

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY FRIDAY EVE

Members of the young peoples department of the Floral Heights Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. C. Anthony Friday evening.

Various games were enjoyed and refreshments served to Misses Mary Lou Johnson, Margaret Stone, Opal Skelton, Thelma Pearl Chitwood, Mae Bartlett, Elizabeth Wright, Martha Johnson, Ada Hall, Marie Beaty, Mary Lou Wright, Louise Roberson, Erma Lee Graham, Lelia Boone, Zoe Louise Wright, Lillian Pardew, Messrs. Ray Bland, Vernon Bullard, Lemuel Parks, Lloyd Bland, Jim Tom Barton, Henry Hall, Thomas Beaty, Darby Anderson, Erwin Morris, Bob Clayton, James Williams, Henry Will Barton, Mitchell Scarborough, S. C. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Downing and Mesdames H. W. Barton, Fred Sehmann Jr. and S. C. Anthony.

◆ ◆ ◆

MRS. BELL HONOREE AT PRETTY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Pearl Bell, Mrs. B. J. Davis was hostess at a pretty shower at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Bidelspaher gave a piano solo and games were played in which prizes were won by Mrs. George Turner and Mrs. W. W. Givens.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames R. R. Lewis, F. A. Bidelspaher, John Schiller, Louise Hilburn, G. A. Turner, G. B. Wingo, B. York, D. Barron, Cain, E. Patton, Jim Casey, Perry Cain, Jessie Casey, Marvin Cummins, A. Tipps, Roy Wyatt, C. C. Givens, W. W. Givens, Mabel Morgan, R. A. Bell and the hostess.

Fourth Annual Convention Will Feature Interesting Theme and Present Prominent Speakers

All committees are reported to have completed arrangements for the opening of the fourth annual convention of 13th District, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations which will convene at the Highland Heights Christian church in Wichita Falls, April 8, 9 and 10.

Speakers for the event will include Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, Dr. H. E. Dana, of Baptist seminary of Fort Worth, Mrs. A. F. Wood, first vice president of state P.-T. A., Mrs. Ira L. Cain of Wichita Falls, Mrs. C. R. Roberts of Henrietta, Mrs. E. C. Carter of Wichita Falls. Miss Martha May Hunt will be unable to appear on the program as scheduled.

Reservations are coming in rapidly from all portions of the district and indications point to a successful and well attended conference. The general theme of the convention is "The New World Challenge for Parents and Teachers."

A check-up of those who have finished the correspondence course and will be entitled to receive graduate's diplomas, shows that the list is larged than that of last year. The following names are included in the list: Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Burkburnett, Mrs. J. E. Wolfe, Linville community, Mrs. W. W. Hicks and Mrs. Ben Roberts, Vernon, Mrs. A. J. Ford, Mrs. H. M. Hilgenfield, Mrs. P. J. Scott, Electra, Mrs. R. R. Gilliland, Quanah (second distict vice president elect), Mrs. Ila Davis Rea, Holliday, Mrs. Edna B. Purswell, Holliday, Mrs. George F. Edwards, Bryson, Mrs. E. C. Richards, Mrs. H. C. McClure, Jacksboro, Mrs. Virgil Seay, Archer City, Mrs. F. L. Shawver, Vineyard, and Mrs. D. A. Holman, Seymour. The graduating class will be seated at a special table during the delegates luncheon on Thursday and special honor will be paid them.

Mrs. St. Andrew Myers, health chairman of 13th district, wishes to announce that Dr. F. R. Collard of Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the health conference in the sectional meeting which is to be a part of Thursday's program at the convention. Dr. Collard will be assisted by the health conference committee under Mrs. Myers, which has already been named.

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RENARD CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY EVE

The Renard club met at the Baber-Renard studios Friday evening, when Mr. Renard delivered a demonstrated lecture on "Theme and Variations" to an attentive and appreciative audience. Beethoven's "Theme and Variations in G Major" was given by Nettie Maxine Baber, at first piano, playing the variations, and Mr. Renard playing the theme on second piano. Mr. Renard then played Schubert's "Variation," said to be Schubert's most beautiful composition for the piano. Pederewski's "Variations" were then discussed and played. They were beautifully interpreted by Mr. Renard.

The program closed with Mr. Renard's variations, consisting of sub themes. First variation, "Heavenly Harps"; second variation, "Macabre"; third variation, "Birds Singing Over the Grave"; fourth variation, "Love Does Not Die," and finale, which brought again the theme in a beautiful remembrance strain.

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GENERAL HOSPITAL ALUMNI MEETS

Miss Agnes Anderson and Miss Vera Banburg were joint hostesses Friday to members of the General hospital alumni when routine business was conducted.

Members were urged to be present at the next meeting for the election of new officers.

Those present were Mesdames Lillian Evans, Rose Roberts, Linnie Ryan, Alma Tanzer, Margaret Dye, Hubert Lesley and Misses Anderson and Banburg.

LAMAR BAPTIST T. E. L. CLASS HAS MEETING

Mrs. J. B. Allred was hostess to members of the Lamar Baptist T. E. L. Class at her home on Eighth street Thursday afternoon when the regular monthly business and social meeting was held, opening with the class song.

Mrs. N. O. Fisher led in prayer after a pretty devotional by Mrs. O. P. Phillips and Mrs. A. P. Perry, class president, presided in the short business session.

Group two had charge of the social hour when Mrs. J. B. Allred won the prize in a clever contest. A comical sketch was put on by the group in charge.

Those present were Mesdames George L. Gilham, J. R. Self, D. B. King, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, Max Mallatt, A. P. Perry, R. D. King, J. B. Bird, Bill Lay, T. P. George, Roxie Barton, E. L. Kemmerly, L. R. Hall, E. O. Phillips, E. W. Saucier, H. C. Glazner, L. R. Lay, L. F. Kayes, N. O. Fisher and the hostess, Mrs. J. B. Allred.

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MRS. WERLLA HOSTESS TO CLUB MEETING

Members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Werlla Friday afternoon when the meeting was opened with roll call responded to with selected topics. Mrs. A. L. Hecht talked on "History of the Classic Age," which was followed by a round table discussion. Mrs. R. K. French led a parliamentary drill.

Those present were Mesdames A. L. Hecht, Franklin Henderson, True Cauble, R. K. French, Lloyd Taylor, Jack H. Rankin, James E. Hay and Misses Jeanette Moore and Marjorie Woolsey.

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HAPPY NINE 42 CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Happy Nine 42 club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. A. D. Tally, at her home on Adams street. In the games, Mrs. Cal Wilford won high score.

The club honored Mrs. J. L. Webb with a surprise birthday shower.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. I. Allen, W. D. Tally, R. E. Phillips, O. Gray, J. R. Malone, Carl Wilford, W. H. Berry, H. C. Clanton, and guests including Mesdames W. M. Langford, G. E. Stearns, Max Mallattie, A. P. Perry, J. L. Webb, Cora Tally and H. Whitesides.

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JOHN RAY DUKE WEDS MISS PHANNON

Announcement is made of the marriage of John Ray Duke of Amarillo, and Miss Marion Phannon of Whitesboro, which took place Saturday, March 28, in Marietta, Okla. The couple will make their home in Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Eula Duke of this city.

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MRS. ADDIS HOSTESS TO JOLLY NINE CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Addis entertained members of the Jolly Nine 42 club at her home on Travis street Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. W. O. McAda received the high score favor, and Mrs. J. L. Raley was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. R. Dameron, J. A. Woodward, L. J. Raley, F. Massler, W. O. McAda, J. R. Julluson, Alec Fisher, R. W. McAda and the hostess.

MRS. O'BRIEN HONOREE LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Honoring Mrs. E. R. O'Brien who is leaving for Claremore, Okla., to make her home, Mrs. R. W. Ramming entertained a group of friends at a pretty luncheon at her home Friday. A color scheme of orchid, yellow and green was used in the decorations, and the centerpiece was formed of dainty yellow tea roses and ferns.

Places were arranged for the honoree and for Mesdames Ted Krohn, C. E. Mangum, R. K. French, True Cauble, Gus Hecht, Lloyd Taylor, Tom Delaney, Frank Wood, John Riggs, R. H. Peterson, Claude Gilchrist, Ned Gordon, J. I. Staley, Guy Airey, Carroll Scott and A. T. Hampton.

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MRS. GROVER JOHNSON WINS NATIONAL PRIZE

Texas women were winners in a national contest sponsored by the Gold Chain flour manufacturers. The first prize of $50 went to a Gainesville woman and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of Wichita Falls won the second prize of $25 with her recipe for Gold Chain economy rolls.

Mrs. Johnson has been winner in many contests requiring practical, artistic and literary information.

In the Pictures

Mesdames C. W. Clark, E. W. Cullers of Megargel, J. E. O'Brien and C. E. Deaton will take a prominent part in the fourth annual convention, 13th district, Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher which will be held at the First Christian church April 8, 9 and 10. Mrs. C. W. Clark is chairman of finance; Mrs. C. W. Cullers, fourth vice president of the 13th district; Mrs. J. E. O'Brien is chairman of programs, and Mrs. C. E. Deaton, chairman of decorations.

Ella Merle Mathis Bristol will present a trio of her advanced expression pupils in an unusually attractive program at the Episcopal parish house Saturday evening, April 11, beginning at 8 o'clock. The girls are, reading from left to right, Katherine Biedenharn, Irvene Roberts and Eloise Curtis.

ON TO CHICAGO CLUB MEETS ON THURSDAY

Members of the W. B. A. "On to Chicago" club met at the home of Mrs. L. E. Speight in a spend the day party Thursday. The purpose of the affair was to quilt a "Dutch Doll" quilt which they expect to sell, the money to be used to help defray the expenses of the members to the national convention to be held in Chicago July 22. A lovely 12 o'clock menu was served to Mesdames J. A. Kavanagh, E. J. McDonald, J. F. Hickman, T. G. Southworth, A. W. Weaver, L. E. Speight and Robert Hickman Jr.

MR. AND MRS. LEVY HOSTS FRIDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Levy entertained a group of friends at a delightful party at the Texas hotel Friday evening. The Easter colors and motif were featured in the decorations and the pastel shades were also noted in the delicious salad plate.

Bunco was played, and in the games, prizes were awarded to Ray Kenney, W. W. Walker, Miss Mary Byman and Mrs. J. R. Kolb.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames R. P. Sherwood, Voyle N. Armstrong, W. W. Walker, James L. Pollard, Fred G. Decker, Ray Kenney, H. E. Bradley, Roy E. Carter and John Elder; Misses Irene Swaim, Birdie Simmons and Mary Byman; Messrs. A. D. Magner and M. A. Zedik; Mesdames Cynthia May Pettit Watts, V. E. Stampfli, G. A. Mayer, J. R. Kolb and R. G. La Bauve.

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Mrs. Bernard Martin, who returned Tuesday from three months spent with her son, Howard, who is attending the University of California, was called to Weatherford Friday by the serious illness of her mother.

Open House at Woman's Forum For Local Artist's Exhibit

By MRS. W. P. KILLINGSWORTH

Local artists whose work is shown at the Woman's Forum clubhouse in the annual exhibit sponsored by the art department, will be hosts and hostesses Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock when open house will be featured at the clubhouse so that art lovers in Wichita Falls may see the pictures.

This exhibit, which is an annual spring event has proven an inspiration to many professional and amateur painters who participate in it. The annual gallery is also a great pleasure to art lovers of the community as they watch home talent develop.

The paintings now hung at the Forum clubhouse show much progress made by artists during the past year. The exhibit is quite professional in general appearance and stands out as the best local exhibit ever held in the city.

Many Artists

Emil Hermann has four canvases of unusual interest. An autumn scene with late afternon sunlight and a scene called "After a Rain," are being much admired for their soft coloring.

Polly Hoffman has a variety of subjects in her canvases this year. A flight of wild ducks against a flaming sunset sky at Lake Kemp is probably winning most comment though "Texas Hills in Autumn," painted near Decatur and a summer scene of cactus with distant hills are noted as being most expressive of Texas scenery. A canvas with peach blossoms and jade beads against a sunlit window is charming in color.

Mesdames Noe and Wilson, Misses Ima Pendergrass and Edna Prechel, instructors in art in Wichita Falls schools, have interesting canvases. Mesdames Noe and Wilson both have still lives which are very modern in color. A study of sunflowers in a red pitcher and another of gay petunias are most unusual and would do credit to any modern show. Miss Pendergrass has an oil landscape and Miss Prechel's crayon partraits are unusual in technique.

Clever animal compositions rendered in tempera paint by Alice Thayer Ward would be excellent illustrations for children's stories. Dorothy Campbell shows much talent and ability in her two portraits, one of a Mexican boy and the other of an Indian child.

Mesdames Ada Conrey, Bess Kemp, Ola Randal and O. E. Maer are exhibiting original canvases for the first time in this spring's showing and show talent and ability of unusual degree. Their progress will be watched with interest from year to year.

Voyle Armstrong and Harry Olson have applied themselves probably more consistently and painted a larger number of canvases than any group. They are making a serious study of portrait and life painting and are rendering textiles and body construction in an interesting manner. Seeing the vast number of sketches these young business men have done hanging on the walls of their studio, makes one feel that art enthusiasm is running high in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Newton Huff is showing a carefully executed portrait of a baby in pastel and a wild flower study in oil. Flo Owen, a girl of 12, has a pastel of fruit. A painted tapestry by Mrs. Lucey hangs in the dining room and a painting by Mrs. Summers of a birddog with an autumn background in the foyer has attracted attention. Three small scenes and one large sunset landscape by Mrs. Johnson of Burkburnett are interesting in color.

With the knowledge that rules for exhibit require original and late work that had never been exhibited before, an observer must be convinced that the artists of Wichita Falls are thoughtful, busy people and are adding each year an element of beauty and culture to the life of the community.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Y. Ridings and daughter, Gwendolyn, are visiting in Oklahoma City.

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Mr. and Mrs. John J. Shaw of Dallas, former residents of this city, are spending a few weeks at the William-Mary hotel.

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Mrs. George Whorton, who has been quite ill, is reported to be recuperating at her home, 1513 Fillmore.

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Mrs. William McIlheran has returned from Big Spring where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Jones.

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Miss Vida Ramey, senior at C. I. A., is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ramey.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bassett have returned from Kansas City where they visited their son, Dr. Clifford Bassett, who is an intern in a hospital there.

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Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, is reported to be recuperating from a tonsil operation at his home, 1413 Twenty-fourth street.

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Miss Helen Avis, student at C. I. A., and Piner Avis, student at University of Oklahoma, are spending the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis Jr.

◇

Miss Corinne Moller, student at Miss Hockaday's school in Dallas, and Miss Maud Moller, student at C. I. A., are spending the Easter holidays with their mother, Mrs. A. V. Moller, on the lake road

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Mrs. R. R. Cocke and children, Dick Jr. and Carolyn Faire, of Houston are guests of Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. Auba L. Murphy. Mrs. Cocke will be remembered by many friends here as Miss Burch Murphy.

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Mrs. A. B. Mercer, deputy grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, and Mrs. W. B. Baldwin, have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the school of instruction held in that city on Thursday.

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Miss Neva Hodges, who has been attending Crescent college, a junior college for young women at Eureka Springs, Ark., is enjoying a visit during the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hodges of Iowa Park. Her roommate, Miss Katherine Petterson of Kirkwood, Mo., is also spending her vacation at the Hodges home.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the W. R. Scurry chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will entertain members of the chapter, their friends, sons of the veterans and world war veterans and their friends at a silver tea Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. P. Langford. An entertaining informal program will be given and a delightful evening is promised all who attend. The proceeds from the tea will be used for the purpose of building a Southern memorial monument.

Charles Kiker To Be Presented Program Monday

Of interest to lover of music, will be the presentation of Charles M. Kiker, well known pianist and head of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts School piano department, by the director, Mrs. J. A. Heyman, on a varied and interesting program at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Kiker is no stranger in this city, where he unusual ability is recognized. He will be assisted by other members of the Knickerbocker school faculty.

Ushers for the occasion will include Messrs T. J. Waggoner, Russell Morgan, Pat Hardige and Jimmy Campbell.

The program will be given as follows:

Scherzo in B Flat Minor ..... Chopin
Charles M. Kiker

Dance from Naila .....
Minnie Merle Soderlund

Followers ..... Brighouse
(Orig. arrangement from the one act play)
Claramae Lloyd

Minuet a l'Antico ..... Seeboeck
Ritual Fire Dance ..... De Falla
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
Charles M. Kiker

The Spanish Rhapsody .....
.....Original Interpretation
Helen Peters Mangum
Accompanist, Mrs. William Rosenblatt

Let George Do It .....
Olivette Goode Stripling

Liebestraume No. 3, in A Flat Major ..
..... Lizst
Charles M. Kiker
Interpreted by Virginia Hampson

Concert Study in F Minor .....
(transcendental Studies No. 10 .. Lizst
Charles M. Kiker

Parental Infatuation .....
Alzada Knickerbocker Heymann

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SCHOOL PUPILS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

HENRIETTA, Texas, April 4.—In commemoration of Easter, the violin and wood wind choir, consisting of high school and junior high students under the direction of Mrs. C. B. McDonald, Miss Ramsey and Carl Blackburn, accompanists, will present to the public an evening of music in the auditorium of the First Baptist church Monday from 7:45 to 8:45 o'clock. A great deal of time has been given in preparation and the appearance of this organization promises to be an important musical event of the season.

Those assisting in the program include Misses Ruth and Ruby Willis, Loraine Dickey, Achsah Lindsey, Lois Loftin, Brian Hunter, Gay Munkres, Lazelle Hohenstein, Ramsey Margaret Ruth Lowe; Messrs. Franklin Allison, Percy Neville, Arthur Bragg, C. B. Mc Donald, Carl Blackburn, and Mrs. McDonald.

Easter Lilies, also other plants. Morgan Floral Co. Phone 7500—Adv.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Meeting of E. E. club with Miss Marie Thweatt on Monroe street at 8 p. m.

Woman's council of First Christian church meets in church parlors at 1:30 p. m.

All day meeting of Floral Hights Methodist W. M. S. at the church.

All day meeting of Baptist W. M. S. Executive board meets at 10:30 o'clock. Mission program at 11.

Manuscript club meets at Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m.

Altar society of Sacred Heart church meets with Mrs. J. M. Flynn, 1514 Kemp boulevard, at 2 p. m.

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meet in all day session at the church. Business and Royal Service program.

Circle one of the Grace Methodist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. H. W. Lobaugh at 2213 Ninth street with Mesdames J. C. Donaldson and A. L Thornberry joint hostesses.

Council of Jewish women meets at Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will entertain with a silver tea, home of Mrs. P. P. Langford. Afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock and evening at 8.

First Methodist Twain Study club with Mrs. T. A. Richard, 1104 Holliday, at 2 p. m.

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m. at the school.

Alpha Story Telling club meets with Mrs. L. E. McConnell at 2:45 o'clock.

Culture club meets with Mrs. J. W. Ginsburg with Mrs. A. Sadler of Burkburnett in charge of the program. The subject for study will be "Turgueniv."

Wednesday

Modern Study club with Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, afternoon.

New Century Club Junior with Mr. Paul Oles, afternoon.

Century club with Mrs. J. A. Foster, afternoon.

Y. W. A. of Lamar Avenue Baptist church with Miss Lucia Allred, 2503 Eighth street, at 7:30 p. m.

1930 Study club with Mrs. R. V. Fite, 1825 McGregor street, afternoon.

Thursday

Faith chapter 713 O. E. S. meets 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome.

Friday

Coterie club with Mrs. Charles Borland on the Iowa Park road, afternoon.

Twentieth Century club with Mrs. F. P. Warren, 2:30 p. m., with Twentieth Century Juniors guests.

Saturday

W. R. Scurry chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy luncheon at noon. Reservations with Mrs. H. O. Newton, 9444, or with Mrs. Kirksey, 7203.

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ELECTS DELEGATES

The City View executive council of the P.-T. A. elected delegates to the 13th district convention to be held in Wichita Falls in April including Mesdames W. T. Johnson, T. H. Murphy, J. H. Grube, Carl Riley, C. B. Wigley, Walter Taylor. Mesdames J. S. Yancey and T. L. Millican were elected alternates.

Miss Mattie Morgan announced that the local branch of the Audubon society will be in charge of the entertainment program at the regular meeting of the P.-T. A. on Tuesday evening. This society is made up of school children and in under the national direction for the protection of wild life in its natural state, especially bird life. We are looking forward to an interesting and instructive program from these pupils.

Mrs. W. T. Johnson, who was in charge of the work in connection with the scrap book for the P.-T. A. announced that the book had been completed and turned over to Mrs. John Fox, the district publicity chairman, for grading in the district competition.

In addition to the above named delegates and alternates those attending the board meeting were Mesdames L. Whittington and Jas. A. Campbell, Misses Mattie Morgan, Opal Longan, Grace Ponder and Olive Walker, and Supt. Fred M. Ashley.

All members and friends are urged to be present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock as the regular election of officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, and some other matters of importance are to be brought before the association.

TARRANT COUNTY WILL OBSERVE JEFFERSON DAY

FORT WORTH, April 4. (AP)—Tarrant county Democrats will hold a Jefferson day banquet April 13, Hugh L. Small, chairman of the county Democratic executive committee, announced today.

Congressman Fritz Lanham and Senator Tom Connally will be asked to speak. All Democrats from Tarrant and adjoining counties, regardless of alignments in the last presidential campaign, have been invited to attend.

A general invitation also has been extended by the executive committee to all Democrats throughout North and West Texas. The announcement by Small said preliminary steps for the coming national campaign will be outlined.

Trio Talented Young Artists To Be Presented

Three talented little girls, advanced students of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol, teacher of expression, will be presented in private recital at the Episcopal parish house Saturday evening, April 11.

Misses Eloise Curtis, Catherine Biedenbarn, and Irvine Roberts have invited their friends to enjoy a delightful program of varied readings, climaxed by a one-act play, which will afford the youthful artists abundant opportunity to exhibit gifts developed through several years of study.

Each of the three stars of the evening will appear in four readings, serious and humorous, poetry and prose. Then together and in costume they will present the musical play "All on a Summer's Day," which has already won high praise in a series of entertainments here.

To round out the evening's entertainment, the accomplishments of three assisting artists have been enlisted. Jimmie Curtis, violin student under Ethel Allen Nelson; Catherine Smith, pianist studying with Mrs. Mary B. Adams; and Phoebe Jane Chenault, tap dancer, will appear.

The charming play, given by the three small maidens in colonial costume, will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Martha Johnson, playing Beethoven's "Minuet." Little Miss Margaret Anne Lorie is the fourth member of the gifted cast. The play will be concluded with Phoebe Jane Chenault and Irvine Roberts dancing the minuet.

Special scenic arrangements and lighting effects have been arranged for the stage. The readers will speak against the background of a modern drawing room. The entertainment, strictly invitational and planned for an intimate small gathering, promises to be one of the most unusual and effective of the spring recital season.

Mary Anne Walker, Charlotte Maer, Joan Hoffman, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Cornelia Connor and Laura Jean Murph, special friends of the entertainers, will act as ushers and will assist in serving light refreshments when the program is concluded. Mrs. J. A. Curtis, Mrs. A. M. Bidenhard, and Mrs. I. H. Roberts, with Mrs. Bristol, will be joint hostesses.

THREE TOWNS WILL BRING BANDS TO DAIRY SHOW

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 4.—Three towns, each bringing a band have designated Tuesday, April 7, as their day in Plainview, at the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show.

These towns are Anton, Memphis and Clarendon. A group of farmers, and business men is included in the personnel of these parties.

All three towns will have princesses in the coronation of the queen of dairyland on the evening of April 7. Clarendon will be represented by Miss Louise Lewis and Miss Ruth Price; Anton by Miss Imy Jewel Love and Miss Mavis Gilbert. Memphis has not named its representatives as yet.

No advance in price for Easter flowers. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

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SAVE MONEY, BUY FROM ALLISON'S —THEY SELL FOR LESS

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$1.00 April Showers Body Powder 64¢
$1.00 Value 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste and 50c Pepsodent Antiseptic 59¢
25c BAYER ASPIRIN 9¢
50c Arabian Cleansing Cream 33¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia 29¢
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream 39¢
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste ..... 9¢
50c Colgate's Tooth Brush ..... 9¢

5 lbs. Epsom Salts 29c
A full pound Hospital Cotton 39c
A pint of the best Witch Hazel 39c
A pint of the best Peroxide 29c
85c Kruschen Salts 54c
$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 86c
$1.00 Cardui 69c
8-ounces Pure Virgin Olive Oil... 39c

FACE POWDERS
$1 Coty's ..... 69¢
$1 Finacee ..... 59¢
$1 Max Factor's 69¢
50c Armand's ... 32¢
75c Three Flowers ..... 46¢
$2.00 Karess.. $1.49
$2.00 Dubarry $1.49

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$19.75, $29.50, $34.75, $48.50

Our Special This Week
PRETTY 45-INCH
Silk-Fringed Lace Panel
We present as our Special for this week an item which will instantly appeal to every housewife who wants to dress up her windows for spring. These beautiful panels are 45 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. The lot includes three different patterns, both figured and plain. A regular $1.50 quality. We urge you to place your orders early. Mail and phone orders will be filled in turn. Add 10c for postage out of town.
PRICE $1.07 EACH

New Organdy Evening Frocks
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19.75
Madame Chanel Is in Hollywood
And already we look westward for new fashions. California already has prestige for knitted sportswear . . . and now the perkiest, crispest, airiest organdy evening frocks . . . apricot with blue, yellow with green, yellow with flowers, white with blue, charming contrasts and at such a low price! Choose tomorrow for After-Easter festivities.

"The Chanel Pearls"
A FASHION STORY
Fashion reporters who met Madame Chanel "at the boat", marveled at her many strands of pearls. And now it's pearls, pearls everywhere, and in our jewelry Dept. Priced $1 to 8.95.
Long White Kid Gloves 10.00
No unlovely elbows to mar the picture of feminine loveliness, thanks to our long white eveging gloves. So proper, so style-right, so altogether charming.
P.B.M.Co.

Original Topics Feature Friday Club Programs

Mrs. E. H. Eddleman was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday morning at her home on Huff street when roll call made an interesting program with a variety of newly assigned topics.

"Henry David Thoreau and His Brute Neighbors" was the subject of study and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins gave a splendid address covering the life and character of the naturalist. A paper on "Comparison of Thoreau and Emerson as Mature Writers" was given by Mrs. R. B. Parker and a round table discussion completed an unusualy interesting program.

In the social hour, Mrs. Eddleman served a delicious luncheon to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren, B. P. Williams and C. L. Bailey.

Travel Club

"Southwestern Pioneers" was the topic of study for members of the Travel club when they met at the Forum clubhouse Friday morning. Mrs. John M. Martin was leader and gave an interesting talk on "Legends of the Spanish Missions." Mrs. C. E. Basham told of the German pioneers and Mrs. W. W. Fraser talked on the negro in the Southwest.

Members present included Mesdames C. E. Basham, T. M. Conrey, E. T. Duff, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Homer Lee, John M. Martin, Will McKemie, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and John Thomas.

LOCAL EVANGELIST TO HOLD REVIVAL SERVICES LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. A. R. Toby, local evangelist, will open a week's revival service at the Lory Memorial Baptist church at the evening service Sunday, it was announced Saturday by Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Services will be held twice daily, at 10 o'clock in the morning and 7:30 o'clock in the evening. Special musical numbers will be given with each service, under the direction of W. B. Johnson.

This revival follows one of the most successful revival of missions ever to be held in the history of the church organization, Mr. Walters said. The public is invited to attend.

Easter Lilies, also other plants. Morgan Floral Co. Phone 7500—Adv.

PIONEER COUPLE CELEBRATES WEDDING ANNIVERSARY



MR. AND MRS. J. P. JONES

Observing their golden wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jones, pioneer citizens of Wichita Falls, entertained with a family dinner at their home, 2123 Avenue H Saturday.

The dinner was followed with open house for their friends, at the home of their son, J. H. Jones on Polk street. Mrs. Jones was before her marriage, Miss Alice Eliza Durnal, and she was born in Conway county, Arkansas, July 25, 1861. Mr. Jones was born March 5, 1855, also in the same county and state. They were married in Morrilton, Ark., April 4, 1881, and moved to Wichita Falls Feb. 5, 1891.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones are the parents of nine children, have 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Their children are Messrs. C. R. Jones, J. H. Jones, F. R. Jones, J. R. Jones, R. A. Jones, Mrs. J. E. Howard of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. A. Martin of Waurika, Okla., Mrs. W. E. Hubbard of Amarillo and Miss Hazel Jones of this city.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, April 4.—A total of 105 graduate students have applied for the degree of master of arts. Mrs. Maynet T. Baley of Childress is a candidate for the degree of master of arts, and the subject of her thesis is "A Community on Cicerso's 'Pro Caelio'."

Kingsley Davis of Wichita Falls has applied for the masters' degree and the title of his thesis is "Bertrand Russell's Moral Philosophy."

The list of engineering degree candidates has been announced. Truman Willis of Wichita Falls has applied for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering. Ralph King and Asbury Parks, Wichita Falls, are candidates for the degree of bachelor of science in petroleum production engineering. R. W. Chase of Clarendon is a candidate for the electrical engineering degree. E. A. McNatt of Bowie has applied for the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering.

Annie Lee Marshall of Graham was elected secretary of the university Y. W. C. A. to serve for the coming year. She will be installed in the office next Monday, April 13.

E. A. McNatt of Bowie was awarded a first prize of $25 for the best paper on "Relations Between the Contractor, Engineer and Owner" submitted from the university in a contest sponsored by the associated general contracts.

George Bays and Charles Warman, Wichita Falls, will accompany the Longhorn band on its annual spring tour. The group will leave next Monday and return the following Sunday. Programs will be given in Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Houston, Galveston and Bay City.

Elmer Parish, William Duncan and Charles Warman of Wichita Falls, and T. J. Dunbar of Memphis attended the Alpha Phi sorority formal supper dance Friday of last week.

Frank Bain of Wichita Falls, pledge of Alpha Tau Omega, was in San Antonio last week-end. He has gone to Tyler this week-end on a business trip.

Jane Cameron of Wichita Falls has become a member of Robin Hood, archery club.

James Martin, Virginia Belle Walker and Mary Louise Staley of Wichita Falls will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hoch in La Grange this week-end.

William Duncan will participate in the T. M. C. A. sunrise services Easter morning as a member of the Y executive council.

Lillian Graham of Wichita Falls has been visiting Ruth Keevil at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. "General" Allred.

Urline Marshall of Graham participated in the stunt program of the Physical Education Majors club last Thursday evening.

Dell Hatchitt of Wichita Falls played as an outfielder for the Kappa Alpha Theta baseball team against the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority team in a game last Thursday. Reliable informers state that Miss Hatchitt was a whiff at the bat.

Robert Hurn and Eugene Hurn of Henrietta, Annie Lee Marshall of Graham, Harold Cunningham of Electra, and William Warren of Wichita Falls were guests at the spring dance of the Little Campus dormitory last Friday, the 27th.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertained with a formal dance Friday, March 27, honoring their pledges. Dorothy Peckham and Betty Love Rugeley of Wichita Falls and Virginia Bell of Graham were among the honorees. Raymond Strong and Bob Peckham of Wichita Falls and William Bell of Graham were guests for the evening.

Charlotte Evans of Grace hall is spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans, 1926 Lucile. Hurry back, Charlotte.

TULIA PASTOR TAKES PULPIT AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 4.—Dr. J. A. McMillan, of Tulia, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of that city, has been called to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Dr. J. Hardin Mallard, who accepted a pastorate at Jacksboro. The local denomination has been without a pastor for some time, although there have been services at the church each Sunday.

Dr. McMillan was a missionary at one time and was later called to the First Presbyterian church of Alpine, Texas. He served for a number of years. He then accepted the pastorage of the church of Tulia.

Boys Work at Terracing

MT. VERNON.—The 4-H club boys of the Hopewell school in Franklin county have been busy terracing during the past few months. Their teacher, Valton Stanley, and the county farm agent, V. O. Teddlie, are cooperating in directing this work which by March the first had amounted to lines run on 158 acres, representing some 18 fields. Most of the terraces laid out have been built and indicate that the boys' work is good. The goal for the year is 500 acres.

Anniversary of First District Noted in Lunch

A distinctive feature of the First District convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs to be held at Graham, April 20, 21, 22, will be the board luncheon on April 20, an honor that will be extended the board of directors of the first district.

A birthday celebration honoring the 30th anniversary of the first district and the 20th anniversary of the hostess club, the Chautauqua Literary club of Graham will be featured on this occasion. All past first district presidents have been invited to attend this luncheon and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan of Fort Worth, life member of the district will have charge of a feature of the luncheon program designated as "First District and Its Past."

Committees who have been appointed in Graham to take care of every phase of entertainment are named as follows: Homes, Mrs. M. K. Graham; publicity, Mrs. Geo. T. Spears; board luncheon, Mrs. S. Boyd Street; general luncheon, Mrs. C. A. Russell; finance, Mrs. W. C. Snoddy; information, Mrs. E. R. Barr; credentials, Mrs. E. A. Morris; decorations, Mrs. F. T. Arnold; badges, Mrs. C. E. Penix; exhibits, Mrs. W. E. Simpson; ushers and pages, Mrs. Stanley W. Peavy; garden party, Mrs. W. D. McFarlane; automobiles, Mrs. W. B. King; bulletin board, Mrs. E. R. Biggs; lost and found, Mrs. W. E. Steele. Mrs. G. W. Miller will be in charge of programs and printing.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I hated to use my ever'-day dishes with the preacher here, but Cousin Ella an' the children happened in just before dinner."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Council Fire

If the weather permits, the council fire will be held at Bone's park, in the great out-of-doors. We hope the bluebonnets will be in bloom. The time has been set at 3 o'clock. If the weather will not permit the out-of-doors meeting, the program will be held in the Episcopal parish house, at the same hour.

Birthday honors will be awarded to all members who have completed the requirements, ranks will be awarded, and a pretty ceremony carrying out the international friendship has been arranged. A number of national honors will be awarded and new members will be initiated into Camp Fire. Every one is invited to attend.

Guardian Meeting

On Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 the guardians will meet at local headquarters. All guardians are requested to have a report of all members of their groups who have completed the birthday honor, the scholarship honors for being on honor roll at school, and for service time. Any who do not understand the requirements for these honors will please get in touch with the executive, before Tuesday.

Camp Fire Glee Club

The glee club will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of the director, Miss Zona Younkin, 1914 Tilden, at 7:30. All members who desire to become members will be given a tryout by Miss Younkin. Only a limited number will be admitted, so of course these will be chosen from the best voices. Officers will be elected, and a set of by-laws for the club will be made.

Adi-Iwah Group

The Adi-Iwah group met at local headquarters on Thursday afternoon to work on the posters for the district meeting of the P.-T. A. convention to be held this week. A number of the girls worked on Friday afternoon on the posters. Members of this group have done splendid work on the birthday honor, and will be well represented at the council fire among those receiving the honor. Some of the recent work reported on is as follows: Eleanor Weiler gave a folk dance; Mary Elizabeth Largin reported on the biography of Catherine of Russia; Frances Hyland gave "The Peasant and the Revolution" by Maurice Hyndus; Thelma Simmons reported on the life of Catherine the First, of Russia, and Mrs. Michaux gave the report on Dostoefshy's "Crime and Punishment."

Eleanor Weiler passed her torch bearer rank at the committee of award on Saturday afternoon, which will be officially awarded to her at the council fire.

Nowetompatimmin Group

The Nowetompatimmin group met on Saturday afternoon at the home of Dorothy Lee Reeder, 1720 Pearl. After the business session the members learned a number of Indian symbols, by practicing combinations of the various symbols to express ideas. This will be a great help to the members when they begin working out their own names and symbols, and by learning 10 of the symbols they will each earn citizenship honor 706.

Mrs. R. A. Sanders helped the members with the songs for the radio program and played the accompaniment on Saturday night.

Virginia Rose Engel came out first in the slogan contest played during the afternoon. Mrs. Reeder assisted Dorothy in serving refreshments to Margaret Pierce, Virginia Rose Engel, Earleen Polk, Bessie Pauline Huddleston, Ruth Stuckey, Mrs. W. E. Polk, guardian, Mrs. O. M. Pierce, assistant, and two visitors.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met at Alamo school on Wednesday afternoon, with their guardian, Mrs. Frank Schram. During the business session, the members voted to wait until after the council fire to complete the birthday honor, in order to carry out a program which will include a banquet for the mothers and fathers of the group members to be held in May. At that time, a program will be put on by the girls which will include the songs, stories, dances and other interesting information gathered by the girls during the birthday month. The wood gatherers in the group will have charge of serving and preparing the meal. An exhibit of handwork will be displayed.

Bernice Cyr made a brief report of the radio program over KGKO on Saturday evening.

Those attending the meeting were Annette Adair, Bernice Cyr, Evelyn Howard, Margaret Hutchinson, Lois Schram, Lorita Tanner, Catherine Uttz, Ruth Van Wormer, Dorothea Whitehead, Miss McIlheran and Mrs. Schram.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group held a business session at the home of the guardian, Mrs. E. D. Steward, 1914 Tilden, on Thursday afternoon. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Sylvia Marie Riner; vice president, Bobby Jean Brookover; secretary, Patricia Shipley; treasurer, Nadine Steward.

Those attending were Elaine Steinkoenig, Patricia Shipley, Patricia Hankerson, Bobby Jean Brookover, Jane Marie Elliott, Sylvia Marie Riner, Nadine and Mrs. Steward, and Miss Zona Younkin, assistant guardian.

A number of this group are planning to pass the first rank at the May committee of awards.

Anolewa Group

The Anolewa group met at the home of Madilane Hokett, 2147 Avenue L, on Thursday afternoon. During the business session, the members decided to have an Easter egg hunt at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Several members reported on requirements for the birthday honor.

After the business session, each member earned the camp craft honor No. 313 for making 10 smoke prints of leaves.

Those attending were Hermione Vaughan, Ruth Loughridge, Phyllis Lesh, Ethel Ranbarger, Mrs. G. O. Loughridge, guardian, and the hostess.

Tanokiwin Group

No meeting was held by this group on account of the death of Doctor Cantwell. Ruth Thomas has the distinction of being the first girl member earned the cap craft honor Wood Gahterers in the group will rank in the very shortest period of time possible—four months.

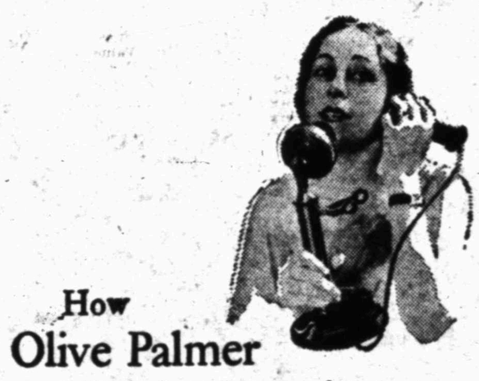
Birthday Party Pictures

Girls who ordered pictures of the international birthday party may get them from local headquarters. Please call for them as soon as possible.

Route of the Sun to
EUROPE
GALVESTON & HOUSTON to HAVANA VIGO-BOULOGNE and BREMEN
On Lloyd Cabin Liners
KARLSRUHE Apr. 11
YORCK May 11
LUETZOW May 27
NORTH LLOYD
Express and Cabin Service also from New York to England, Ireland, France and Germany.
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At Every Point of the Compass
Cuticura Preparations
Await Your Approval
The Soap, pure and fragrant, used daily, cleanses and purifies, the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, removes pimples or rashes, the Talcum, pure and smooth, is ideal after bathing and shaving. The new Cuticura Shaving Cream gives a rich, creamy lather that remains moist throughout the shave.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.
Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.



How Olive Palmer Sang her way to fame by Long Distance



AN Iowa girl just out of her 'teens rushed excitedly to her mother with a crumpled newspaper in her hand.

"Look, mother! Sanford Abbott*, the New York producer, is reviving twenty operas. I'm going to ask for a place in the cast."

"Why Olive, dear, you'd be foolish to go to New York for that! Your chances are almost nothing."

"I'll telephone him and see!"

• • •

● Let a noted newspaper tell the story (name of newspaper and date of article on request):

"She got long distance. And when a far-away voice said: 'This is Mr. Abbott speaking,' she talked as fast as she could. But Abbott cut her short. His casts were full. It was useless for her to come to New York.

"'I don't want to come to New York,' the girl said. 'Just let me sing for you.'

"And singing through those miles and miles of wire came a silvery voice—Olive Palmer singing the famous 'Shadow Song.'

"'Get the next train to New York,' Abbott said quietly when the last note died away."

Olive Palmer went—and made good. Every Wednesday night in thousands of homes throughout the land, radios catch from the ether the liquid beauty of her voice. A radio magazine lists her as one of the ten most popular stars on the air.

• • •

So clear is long distance that even the subtle shadings of a singer's voice are heard easily and correctly, though artist and critic be separated by half a continent.

That's why you hear so clearly and understand so easily over the long distance telephone.

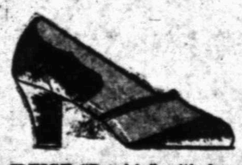
It's fast, too. In most cases you are connected with the called telephone while you hold the line, particularly if you call by number.

And you can telephone 100 miles for 35 cents after 8:30 p.m. (station-to-station). Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

*Fictitious name.



SPRING'S charming Newness,



BEIGE "Doeskin" with harmonizing watersnake trim.
—12.50

Claussner's "Kleer Sheer" Chiffons $1

The Children's Shop

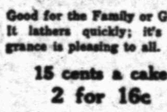
Continued for One More Day
Monday Only Monday Only
ORIGINAL 1¢ Rexall
ONE CENT SALE
Copyright 1927 United Drug Co.
"The Greatest Sale Ever Conducted By a Drug Store Anywhere For Your Benefit"
With every article advertised for this sale that you purchase at the regular price, you receive another just like it for only one cent



Jonteel Face Powder
Brunette, Flesh and White. Soft, clinging powder with Cold Cream base.
50 cents a box
2 for 51c

Dunka Face Powder
Choice of five shades, one to blend with your complexion. For mother or daughter.
$1.00 a box
2 for $1.01



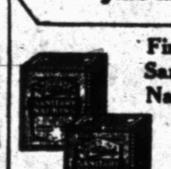


Rexall Toilet Soap
Good for the Family or Guest. It lathers quickly; it's fragrance is pleasing to all.
15 cents a cake
2 for 16c

Mi31 Shaving Cream
Insures a quick, easy way to soften the most stubborn beard. A cool, smooth face is assured after the shave.
50 cents a tube
2 for 51c



Firstaid Sanitary Napkins
Assure Women Greater Comfort
Convenient Box of 12
Sold only at The Rexall Store
2 for 41c



Rexall Orderlies
The ideal chocolate-flavored laxative tablets. Give prompt relief from constipation. Form no habit.
50 cents a box of sixty
2 for 51c



Mi31 Dental Paste
Softens and dissolves adherent mucus which is easily removed by the tooth brush. Effectively neutralizes acids.
50 cents a tube
2 for 51c



Klenzo Tooth Brushes
Large assortment of styles; genuine all-white bristles, colored celluloid handles.
35 cents each
2 for 36c

Toilet Goods

1.50 Dunka Perfume, ½-oz.	2 for 1.51
1.00 Dunka Bath Salts	2 for 1.01
1.00 Dunka Bath Powder	2 for 1.01
75c Dunka Creams	2 for 76c
1.00 Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 for 1.01
15c Jonteel Powder Puffs	2 for 16c
50c Narcisse Face Powder	2 for 51c
25c Narcisse Talcum	2 for 26c
25c Georgia Rose Creams	2 for 26c
25c Georgia Rose Talcum	2 for 26c
1.00 Toilet Waters, assorted	2 for 1.01
1.00 Sheri Rouge	2 for 1.01
50c Riker's Hazol, liquid cream	2 for 51c
50c Riker's Brilliantine	2 for 51c
50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	2 for 51c
75c Harmony Bay Rum	2 for 76c
75c Harmony Lilac Vegetal	2 for 76c
75c Theatrical Cold Cream, 1 lb.	2 for 76c
50c Coeur Butter Cold Cream	2 for 51c
50c Klenzo Facial Tissue	2 for 51c
50c Hair Stimulator	2 for 51c
50c Olive Shampoo	2 for 51c
1.00 "33" Hair Tonic	2 for 1.01

Lord Baltimore Linen
Quality paper for every-day use.
24 folded sheets, 24 envelopes.
50 cents a box
2 for 51c

America's Biggest Bargain Event

Maximum Hot Water Bottles
One-year Guarantee.
$1.50 each
2 for $1.51
2-quart Fountain Syringes $1.50
2 for $1.51

Rexall Remedies

25c Lusteroo Lotion, Insecticide	2 for 26c
25c Catarrh Jelly	2 for 26c
25c Foot Powder	2 for 26c
75c Milnol—Antacid & Laxative	2 for 76c
25c Spring Tabs (60)	2 for 26c
40c Gypsy Cream, 6-ounce	2 for 41c
50c Laxative Salt	2 for 51c
1.00 Agoral—Internal Lubricant	2 for 1.01
50c Hygienic Powder, 6 oz.	2 for 51c
75c Antiseptic—mouth wash	2 for 76c
25c Headache Powders, 24 tab's	2 for 26c
25c Gargle, 4-ounce	2 for 26c
30c Zinc Oxide Ointment, 2 oz.	2 for 31c
25c Mi31 Solution—mouth wash	2 for 26c
45c Cascara Sagrada Tablets	2 for 46c

Puretest Products

1.00 Syrup of Hypophosphites	2 for 1.01
1.00 Cod Liver Oil, pint	2 for 1.01
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint	2 for 51c
50c No. 6 Disinfectant, pint	2 for 51c
25c Glycerin Suppositories	2 for 26c
25c Soda Mint Tablets (140)	2 for 26c
25c Epsom Salt, 1-lb. tins	2 for 26c

Say Kiddos, Get a Kite Free
While they last we will give you a kite with the purchase of every
Jumbo Soda at 15¢

Store No. 1, Eighth and Scott
Store No. 2, Seventh and Indiana

The Rexall Store
RENFRO'S
A HOME INSTITUTION

Mail Orders Filled
Add 10% Postage

CLEAN-UP WEEK CAMPAIGN HERE STARTS SUNDAY

Local Junior Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Drive

SPEAKERS TO URGE FIRE PREVENTION

Cooperation of Citizens Urged in Mayor's Proclamation

Sunday will mark the formal launching of a clean-up and fire prevention campaign sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce, according to the announcement Saturday of Roy E. Carter, chairman of the fire prevention committee, and A. L. Hecht, chairman of the clean-up committee.

During the week, it was further announced, every effort will be made to carry into the schools, before luncheon clubs and citizens generally the message of clearing their homes and business places of trash both for reasons of health and for safety against fire.

Temple Shell, local attorney, is chairman of the speakers committee and it was announced that it is prepared to furnish speakers to schools, clubs and other organizations desiring them.

Official cognizance of the campaign was shown by a proclamation issued by Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., and by the endorsement of J. L. McClure, fire chief.

"Trash undoubtedly is one of the greatest causes of fires," Chief McClure said. "Usually trash is easily ignited, and as a rule, the trash piles are close enough to ignite structures of value. It is especially important that attics, closets and similar places inside homes be kept clear of waste materials. Few persons realize the dangers of fires from spontaneous combustion.

Mayor's Proclamation

The proclamation issued by Mayor Nelson follows:

"Whereas, an annual clean-up campaign has become an important medium in each year's program of civic advancement; and

"Whereas, it is impossible to estimate the vast number of lives saved each year by a thorough clean-up of all regions where the accumulation of the winter months has developed into a menace and a producer of disease and fire danger; and

"Whereas, the official records of this state reveal that the health of our citizens and the danger of fire is greatly increased by carelessness in the homes and business districts in permitting the accumulation of trash, rubbish and untidy conditions.

"Now, therefore, I, Walter Nelson Jr., mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, do hereby designate the period from April 5 to 11, inclusive, as spring clean-up week in Wichita Falls, and I call upon every man, woman and child to diligently observe the occasion by clearing away all things that menace safety from fire, or the public health, stored within their homes or their places of business."

The oldest coronation of which any contemporary relic survives, was the coronation of the Ethiopian King Aspalut, about 600 B. C.

Zoe Beckley's Corner

Be Prepared for the Worst

"Dear Zoe: We were engaged a year and a half but broke it off. He returned, saying he could not live without me and as I loved him dearly, I took him back, saying I would see him once a week only until he got a job, as he is out of work. During the week he never calls up to see how I am, which hurts. He chums around with an idler and refuses to give him up. I am popular but cannot care for anyone as I do for this man. —E. H. S."

There's no doubt about it; women are perverse creatures. They will pass up half a dozen good men and spill their precious love at the feet of a ne'er do well. I suppose it's the maternal in them, the desire to help the weakling, as a mother is more tender to her backward child than to one who can take care of himself.

You may never be able to forget this fellow. But I warn you that to marry him will not bring happiness. A man who flatly refuses to give up a no-account pal for the girl he is supposed to love, is a bad bargain. His indifference excepting on one day in seven is another indication that his "love" is pretty thin. He evidently made up with you because it was comfortable to have a girl to call on, be asked to Sunday dinner, and probably boast of as one who couldn't do without him. Take my advice, Baby, and permanently break the bond—or be prepared to accept him as a lifelong liability.

Education Wanted

"Dear Zoe: I haven't the education I desire—only went two years to high school. How can I improve my English and general business education?

—AMBITIOUS."

If you cannot afford business college, try the correspondence courses advertised in magazines and newspapers, or ask at your local "Y." Many universities offer extension courses in practically everything you need, at low cost, and even suggest ways in which you can earn your instruction. Columbia university, New York City, has many correspondence courses, catalogues of which they will send for the asking. Try your local colleges, business schools and "Y" first.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. Does drinking hurt you if you know the stuff is good? 2. If one goes steady with a boy, how can one know he doesn't cheat? 3. How can a girl dance, chat and be friendly with a boy and yet not give him real dates?

—ANNE AND ANNETTA."

1. No one in his right senses could advise young girls to drink. In the first place, you can't "know the stuff is good," things being what they are, and in the second place a girl is usually urged to drink by men who know she will lose her reserve and take off the brakes by doing so. 2. I am opposed to "going steady" for the very reason you mention—that one or the other usually wants to step out, unbeknownst, and go with others. Why not go with others frankly and gain your experience little by little in a natural, pleasant way? You cannot know yourself or anybody else by going simply with one. 3. Dance, chat and be friendly, and when "real dates" are asked for, say in a tactful way that you'd rather run with the crowd.

Diving on the Rocks

"Dear Zoe: I am 25, with a good position. I care very much for a man 27 years old who is at present out of work and cannot seem to find anything. He is staying at our house. He is terribly jealous, even of my people, finds fault with my clothes, my make-up, my speaking or looking at anyone else, my going anywhere, even to church. If I do everything he wants, all is well. Remember I shall soon be on the shelf. Had I better marry him when he gets a job? Remember I care very much for him.—SUE."

I'd as soon recommend your taking a high dive into a shallow pool. You might make it, but everything's against you. If you want to be bossed and eternally nagged at and mistrusted by a man whose only method of showing his "strength" is to bully and browbeat, you're on the right track. But for an intelligent girl of 25, with a permanent job and a nice home to talk of being "on the shelf" is plain crazy. You won't be on any shelf for 10 years yet, if then. If you are expert in your work the whole world's before you to choose from in the way of success, adventure, liberty and love. A better man than he may be just around the corner. And there are heaps of corners ahead of you.

The Model Letter Writer

"Dear Zoe: I visited another city at Christmas and met there the Ideal Man. He has a girl and writes her regularly but seemed to take more than a passing interest in me. He promised to write but hasn't and it will be a long while before I can visit there again. I am pretty and popular and have had crushes but never the deep, sincere feeling I have for him.

—POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL."

If you know how to manage a correspondence it's lots of fun, but the things to avoid are several. You are often more at ease in writing than in speaking but this brings a danger—you are apt to set upon paper (and writing paper is fairly permanent) words that will look pretty foolish in later years. So watch you "step."

Another thing: Do not be led into sentimental phrases which are easily misunderstood or can be boasted of by the recipient. Letters have a way of being read by many. Keep this in mind and don't write slush—or else let yourself rip, and post the missives in the fireplace.

Remember also that men hate to write letters and are not too keen even on getting them, unless they are unusually amusing. That's a hint, too.

PLOT FOR PRISON ESCAPE REVEALED DISCOVER LADDER

JOLIET, April 4. (INS)—A plot for a wholesale delivery of prisoners from the Stateville penitentiary was believed to have been frustrated today with the finding of a long scaling ladder by Deputy Warden Frank Knegs and several guards.

The ladder, obviously intended as a means of escape over the high walls of the "model" prison, was buried near the furniture shop, one of the few workshops which escaped destruction in the riot at Stateville two weeks ago. It was 28 feet long, made of piping, and had a hook at one end.

The dirt had been scuffed off part the ladder, and this led to its discovery.

"It was made in the last few days," Deputy Knegs declared, "probably by the men working in the furniture shop. They are a group, 140 in number, whom we thought we could trust and released to work after the riot.

"All these men work together in the shop, and it is likely that the whole group was aware of the escape plot, if they were not all parties to it. I think it likely that they intended to fire the shop and attempt a break under cover of the resultant smoke screen."

CROCKETT SCHOOL HOLDS MEMORIAL SERVICE IN HONOR OF DR. CANTWELL

Small grade-school pupils of Crockett school, who had joined in silent prayer daily during the illness of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, their school superintendent, assembled around their half-mast flag Thursday afternoon to hold a short memorial service after his death.

Miss Ida Moore, principal, made a short talk on the life of Dr. Cantwell and his service, and Miss Ethel Morgan, faculty member, read a few verses from the 14th chapter of John and talked on "Dr. Cantwell's Life as a Christian."

The student drum corps beat a muffled salute, the students bowed their heads in silent prayer, and then marched off the school ground to their homes in silence to the beat of the drums.

The STORY of SUE by Margery Hale.

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"It all depends on that Redding guy," the policeman answered Corrinne's question as to what the next step in the shooting of Sybil Lester would be. "If he tried to knock the girl off and tells about it, you're free. But if he denies it or pins it on you, then you're up for murder."

"Couldn't I fasten it on him?"

"Sure. Go ahead. It will make a nice game of wood-tag."

"Death tag," Corrinne corrected. "Whichever gets caught goes to the chair. Pussy-wants-a-corner might be a better game. The corner will be especially wired for the purpose." Her eyes roamed to the window. "It's getting night."

As she said the last words a lump crept into her throat and although she would have suffered many things rather than let the policeman see them, tears swam before her eyes.

Night. Loneliness. Jail. She was glad when Jack came back.

"Redding is getting all right, Corrinne. And he swears that Sybil tried to shoot him. There was a battle and the gun went off. The fingerprints prove it. I guess you're clear of it all now. Sybil's coming to . . . her wounds weren't as bad as they thought. She does not know that you were there at all. When the police hear her statement . . . and see that you aren't involved . . . you'll be out of it."

"But the gun?" Corrinne asked.

"I've got the word of the bank that your father turned it in. I had a few bad minutes, though. I was afraid that they hadn't made a record of it. And in that case, I . . ."

Corrinne nodded. "Then things are breaking for us, after all. Does Sue know about any . . . of this?"

"No. By Jove, it's nearly 7! And I was to see her at 4 o'clock!"

"Then call her right away, Jack, and have her come down. And Jack, tell her, why you had Barbara along last night."

"Why I had Barbara along?" His face was boyishly puzzled. "Oh, jumping Jupiter, Corrinne, did she think that it was because I wanted to spend an hour with that sawdust doll? I wanted to find out what time Sybil came to that party, and you know how Barbara can hint . . . there wasn't anything to do but take her to dinner. I found out that Barbara happened to know that Sybil had seen a little bit of Redding now and then, too. Some of the dope I collected came in handy when I confronted Redding."

"Then tell Sue. Hurry, Jack."

While she sat in a corner of the room at the police station where she had been asked to wait, Corrinne reviewed the events of the last day or two. Redding had confessed that he and Sybil had pulled off the series of thefts. Sybil had been using this as a means of getting even with Sue and Jack because Jack had not returned her love . . . if such a queer, distorted passion could be called love.

Redding had been an accomplice, working for the money he would receive. Then the two had quarreled and the confession had followed, after Jack had unearthed enough evidence to confront the pair.

The next chapter was more painful. On a lonely road she had found the stolen taxicab which she herself had been hired to drive. She had battled with Redding who had had a hemorrhage. The police and Jack had come along and found Sybil, inside the cab, suffering from a gun wound.

"If they know that that was my cab they may say that we were framing Sybil and Redding all the time and I brought them out there!"

She gave a startled gasp as a voice carried to her, beyond the partially opened door.

Next: An accuser.

Corsages and Table Decorations for Easter. Morgan Floral Co.—Adv.

BAPTISTS OF TWO COUNTIES TO HOLD JOINT CONFERENCE

GRAHAM, Texas, April 4.—The workers' conference of the Baptist church of Young and Throckmorton counties will meet with the First Baptist church at Woodson Tuesday, April 7, in an all-day session.

The following program has been arranged:

10:00 a. m.—Song service, directed by J. S. Davis of Eliasville.

10:15 a. m.—Devotional, Rev. I. W. Lawrence of Newcastle.

10:30 a. m.—"An Evangelistic Church," Rev. L. B. Connell, of Elbert.

10:55 a. m.—"Making the Sunday School Evangelistic," Rev. M. F. Richardson, Eliasville.

11:20 a. m.—Sermon, T. J. Furness, Throckmorton.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour by the ladies of the Woodson church.

1:15 p. m.—W. M. U. program.

2:30 p. m.—"The B. Y. P. U., a Soul Winning Agency," by Rev. J. D. Thorn, Graham.

2:55 p. m.—Inspirational message, Rev. W. H. Townsend.

Girl Debaters Are Chosen for District Meet

Miss Billie Leslie Stimson and Miss Frances Marie Krauss will represent Wichita Falls high school as its girl debaters in the interscholastic league district meet to be held here April 16, 17 and 18.

Miss Stimson and Miss Krauss were adjudged victors over a large field of entries. Both are seniors at the high school.

Paul Barnett Jr. and Marvin Pierce won the same distinction in the boys' division and will also participate in the district meet.

Tourists visiting Sequoia national park in California during the season numbered 129,221.

Farm terracing in Alabama is one method used to protect soil from erosion.



Permanent Waves $4 and Up

Your Permanent Wave from Malone's indicates your knowledge of the best.

Children's Haircut and Finger Wave 50c

We have secured the services of Miss Fairy Maltbie, who for the past several years has been connected with MILLICAN'S, one of Oklahoma City's leading beauty shops. We know you will be pleased with Miss Maltbie's work. Dial 5873 for appointment.

MALONE'S

Wichita Falls' Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

More smart women are sewing this year than ever before



Perhaps the reasons are these—

Four Outstanding Silk Values



Dozens of Pictorial Review's month of May patterns have arrived and offer some of the most fascinating new models we've seen this season. Why not see them tomorrow?

All-Silk Flat Crepe

This is without a doubt the finest grade crepe that we have ever seen to sell at 1.00 a yard . . . Already this Spring we have sold hundreds of yards of this beautiful material and now a new shipment makes it possible for us to offer over 40 of the very best Spring shades at this low price. 1.00

Printed Silk Shantung

Yes, it's the best Shantung season we have seen in years and this material is really better than you usually buy for 89c . . . a lovely grade for your new sports frock in dots, florals, prints (also plain shades) . . . Do see these tomorrow while the selection is complete. 89¢

Plain Silk Shantung

If you want a Shantung that is unusually pretty and exceptionally serviceable you'll be thrilled at the sight of these new shades of plain Shantung (also in eyelet-embroidered) . . . these soft new pastel shades are doubly attractive at only— 1.45

Printed Silk Crepe

Our New York office has just sent us some very attractive new printed crepes . . . Here are patterns of unusual beauty including dots, florals and prints . . . light and dark backgrounds in such high grade quality as you would expect at McClurkan's. 1.95

W. B. McClurkan & Co

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STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



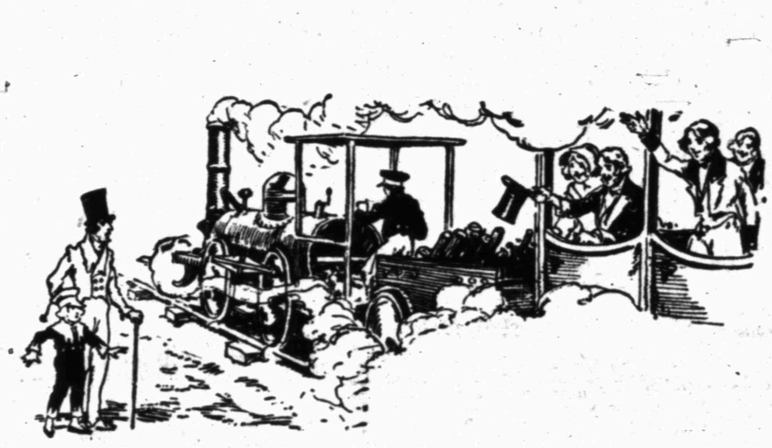
Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly. The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today. Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

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Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want-Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.



Every new idea, every invention, was misunderstood and condemned at first

WHEN steam trains were introduced in France people wouldn't use them. They were afraid. A company of actors was hired to ride in the cars and to laugh and appear unconcerned as the train passed through the country.

It is only within the last few years that folks have begun to appreciate the benefits and advantages of INVESTING their savings.

But there are still thousands of men and women who are standing by, passively accepting less than their rightful share of life's pleasures and prosperity because they are not getting the money *their savings could earn* if they were *invested*. For instance: if you invest only $1020.00 in Texas Electric Service Company PREFERRED STOCK you would be entitled to receive $60.00 during each year to be paid to you by the Texas Electric Service Company in four equal payments. These payments are called "dividends". The dates when dividends are paid are January 1, April 1, July 1, and October 1.

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Each share pays nearly 6% on your money

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Buy your shares from any employee of the Texas Electric Service Company—they are the salesmen.

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A Resale Department is maintained to assist and advise stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.

Little Theater Play for April Is An Outstanding Work of Prominent American Playwright and Satirist

By MRS. EWING A. WATKINS

On April 13, Wichita Falls Little Theater players will present every known argument in the age-old debate, "To Be, or Not to Be—Married," as Jesse Lynch Williams has cleverly assembled them in his satire on American marriage, "Why Marry?"

For years Williams has delved into marriage as a social institution and discussed its merits and demerits, in his books and plays, from every viewpoint. If he has found no remedy for its weaknesses he has, at least, thoroughly analyzed them. His "Why Marry?" won the first Pulitzer prize ever awarded a play. During its two-year run in New York, Williams was called the leading comedy writer in America. Clayton Hamilton, Vogue and Bookman critic, accredited him with "Shaw's brilliance" and "a humaneness all his own."

Williams has combined courage and a commendable sense of delicacy in his treatment of the overworked, much-maligned theme of marriage. The result is a sutble comedy rich in wisdom and quick laughter; laughter which changes to deep thought as the full purport of his facetious quips is realized.

Around the future of Helen and Jean Grey, Williams has written his comedy-drama. Courageous Helen, who demands the right to live her own live and work out her own salvation, will be portrayed by Miss Avalon Rines. Miss Rines is a graduate of dramatic art in the university of Minnesota and is an experienced actress. As Helen, she will represent the new woman who twists conventions to fit individuals and in doing so, learns their fallacy.

"Clinging Vine"

In contrast to Helen is the clinging vine, Jean. In her hopeless attempt to clothe a union distasteful to her in colors brighter than mare respectability, she too twists conventions, only to find, as her sister has, their inadequacy. Miss Mary Virginia Barron will portray Jean. Miss Barron is a well known Blue Curtain player and is a member of the Baylor University Little Theater.

As different as the two girls are the two men who love them. After working with Helen in his laboratory and learning to respect her clear thinking mind, Ernest Hamilton discovers he is in love with her. But because he has only a small salary he feels he cannot marry her. Woody Benner will have the role of the idealistic young scientist, Ernest Hamilton. Mr. Benner lives in Dayton, Ohio, and is visiting his uncle, Emil Hermann, president of the Wichita Falls Little Theater. Mr. Benner is a member of the Dayton Little Theater and has appeared in numerous productions there.

In keeping with her training, Jean chooses as her lover the son of the wealthy Bakers. Jack Chedester will represent the result of much money and little character as embodied in Rex Baker. Mr. Chedester will be remembered as the appealing kid brother in the Little Theater Christmas play, "The Goose Hangs High." Again he will be thoughtless youth gaily riding life with no doubt as to the conqueror.

Well Known Players

Representing the older members of the Grey clan are four well known Little Theater player. As the head of his house and self-appointed master of his sisters' destinies, will be found John Grey, in the person of Gerald Coffey. Mr. Coffey was Dr. Lanyon in the recent "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." As his meek, convention-bound wife, Lucy Grey, Miss Erma Schnelle will be an entirely different person from the self-sufficient Aunt Julia of "The Goose Hangs High." In this, Miss Schnelle will be a dutiful wife who wearies of her uninteresting life but knows no way to change it. As the mild-mannered minister, Cousin Theodore, J. W. Thorne will again portray the man subdued by poverty, as he has so successfully done in several Little Theater plays.

Last and most important in the Grey family is Uncle Everett, known to the world as Judge Grey. Harold White will impersonate the wise old judge who maligns marriage while he writes love notes to his wife, who is divorcing him in Reno, and denounces convention, only to find nothing that will replace either. Therefore, he philosophically accepts both. Mr. White is a well known Little Theater actor, having played in numerous productions this season. Douglass Smith completes the cast with his portrayal of the butler in the Grey home, the scene of action.

"Why Marry?" will open for a five-day run April 13 at the Little Theater playhouse.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL IS BAYLOR CANDIDATE

BELTON, Texas, March 4.—Appearing on the ballot for editor of the Baylorian, quarterly magazine, for 1931-32 of the Student Government association election at Baylor College for Women is the name of Miss Lee Rene "Trixie" Lockhart, of Wichita Falls.

Miss Lockhart, who is the daughter of Charles P. Lockhart, state treasurer, is a junior in Baylor. Since she has been in college she has taken part in many activities. She has once been editor of the Baylorian, and this past year she has served as associate editor. She will be a strong candidate for the position of editor. She is a member of Royal Academia Literary society and a pledge of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism. She is majoring in journalism.

ENTRIES ARRIVE FOR PLAINVIEW DAIRY SHOW

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 4.—The advance guard of the aristocrats of the dairy world have arrived in Plainview and were to be immediately taken to the show barns where they will be groomed to compete for the honor in the Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show, which will be held in Plainview, April 6 to 9.

The first entries on the ground were animals of the Oscar Stansell herd of Floydada, 40 head in all, which were shipped in Thursday morning by rail.

The entries included Allen's Premier Darling, grand champion cow of the 1930 Texas Panhandle Plains Dairy show.

MAUNDY THURSDAY RITES OBSERVED AT FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., April 4.—Annual Maundy Thursday services of the Tillman County Scottish Rite club were held the evening of April 2. Following the banquet an instructive address was delivered by Rev. W. G. Beasley, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Elmer. John B. Wilson had charge of the impressive services of extinguishing the tapers.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: George B. McLellan, president; Polk Fry, vice president, and C. G. Hudson, secretary-treasurer.

The Virginal cotton crop with a reported yield of 212 pounds per acre, is estimated at 39,000 bales.

Abe Martin — On Th' Little Town



"I Wonder What They're Doin' at Home?"

Stew Nugent is at home t' put his feet under his mother's table. He has been t' th' city fer three years an' says that th' trouble with a little town is that ever'buddy knows ever'buddy else's business. That's th' reason Stew went away, an' it's one o' th' best things about a little town. You know who your next door neighbor is, an' you know who lives over th' hardware store. An' you know who's able t' own a car.

In a city where you don't need no other credentials but a good front it's different. Some folks flourish in a city that couldn' git trust fer a box o' cornflakes in ther home town. Some fellers apologize fer livin' in a little town. When you ask 'em where ther from they color up an' stammer an' say, "I—er—why—I-I'm from Rossville—that is my folks live ther. I've been livin' ther too, but I'm thinkin' o' goin' t' Chicago. There's no opportunities in a little town fer a young man."

An' when you size him up you can't help picturin' what a flurry he'll cause in Chicago. O' course some folks that go t' th' city succeed, but they've got th' ole home metal in 'em.

In th' great city parks th' benches are filled with poor unfortunates from th' little towns who have tried an' failed. Pride alone keeps 'em from returnin' an' they become aimless wanderers an' are lost an' fergotten in th' mist o' time.

Some folks jist seem t' be cut out fer th' artificiality o' th' city, an' that's where they ought t' live. But if you want t' live an honest, quiet, peaceful life an' enjoy th' love an' confidence o' your friends an' neighbors, ther's no place like th' little town where one-half th' people knows how th' other half lives, where respectability is a real asset, where a K. of P. watch charm won't save you if you can't toe th' mark.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

GOOD ROW CROPS INDICATED OVER CHILLICOTHE AREA

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, April 4.—While conditions prevailing at this particular time indicate good row crops, some doubt as to a big yield of wheat is held as a result of the severe freeze of last week. However, wheat that had already shown a long stem was hit the hardest, and farmers who have kept livestock on the wheat fields for pasturing are now the most luckiest of all, according to the comments heard, as it prevented the wheat from taking on too much undergrowth.

At that it is felt a good yield will be had in this one crop and several parties have visited the city recently in an effort to take over the flour mill. However, no deal has been consummated as yet, but it is expected before many more weeks have passed arrangements will have been made to operate the mill. As the fall row crops, there is one of the best seasons in the ground, and close observers predict already a good crop will result in cotton, especially this being the major crops in the Chillicothe area.

The average cotton crop for the Chillicothe area is now around 15,000 bales. Some have predicted that the 1931 cotton crop will be more than these figures. One thing is certain, with the present prospects the 1931 yield should be much greater than 1930, when only a little better than 6,000 bales were ginned.

Petrolia Election

PETROLIA, Texas, April 4.—On Tuesday, April 7, three aldermen and a mayor will be elected here. The present mayor, R. L. Denny, has resigned. The outgoing aldermen are J. A. Whitmire, C. W. Wright and Roy Fultz.

TEACHER TELLS OF DEEP FEELING LOSS IN CANTWELL DEATH

Writing from the viewpoint of a teacher, R. O. Jonas, instructor at the Junior college, has expressed the sense of loss felt by teachers of the city in the recent death of Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools, in the following article:

"This brief account purposes simply to add to the many beautifully expressed though richly deserved eulogies given during the past two days in honor of our beloved superintendent and educational leader, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, a statement of some of the more notable educational accomplishments which, though of as great importance as more obvious items, are not as evident to the general public. To those of us who had the opportunity of working with Dr. Cantwell closely in the Wichita Falls public school system during the eight years of his superintendency there appear a number of achievements which speak eloquently for his administrative ability in the face of difficulty, his energy and intellectual vitality that enabled him to keep abreast of the rapidly advancing educational developments, and especially his sincerity of purpose to do the right and the best thing for the city and the system he served.

"His spirit of work was well demonstrated in his tendency to throw himself whole-heartedly into all good things that concerned the welfare of the community. This spirit he carried into the administration of the schools in so many respects. One might disagree with Dr. Cantwell as to the policies to be followed but none who knew him well could fail to grant him the utmost of honesty and sincerity of purpose to do what was best. These purposes he evolved from a rich experience in all phases of school activity, grounded in an equally rich lore of educational history and philosophy from Socrates and Aristotle of the ancients to Dewey and Bagley of the moderns.

Faces Difficulties

"When Dr. Cantwell came here in 1923 he found a school system, which though having made rapid strides under the preceding administration, was now torn by the readjustments due to deflation after boom days, by intense factional strife in the city and among the teaching staff, and by the necessity to liquidate properly the two great educational movements which then were in their infancy in the city, the junior high school and the junior college—all these in the face of a treasury that was financially behind.

"By careful advancing, coupled with tremendously hard work, one after another of these problems was sent on the road to solution. The junior high school problem was solved at least as well as in other cities of our size, until today many progressive features of the junior high schools would compare favorably with the best not only in the state but in the entire country. The next problem met was that of bringing about financial stability in the face of the fact that the city had a most rapidly growing school population without a proportional increase in revenues. This is shown in the situation today when Wichita Falls, though supposedly dropping down in business and financial resources, has a larger school population, especially in its high schools, than at any time in the history of the city.

"Perhaps the outstanding achievement of Dr. Cantwell's philosophy of school management is the present status of the teaching staff. His method of selecting staff members was to go slowly and surely in order to get capable and trained teachers and then to grant them rather a large measure of liberty in working out the tasks of the schools. Those who have been here for some time know that Wichita Falls today has the most harmoniously and efficiently working, the most satisfied generally, and the most stable teaching staff in her history. A teacher may here feel the dignity of a real profession much more than ever before, a fact that can result in nothing less than better educational returns to the people of the community supporting those schools and those teachers. In addition to these items, Dr. Cantwell always worked zealously to see that every individual school and part of the school district got its just share of available resources.

High Record Attained

"Finally, his latest ambition, the junior college movement, may be mentioned. When he came he found the infant college struggling to keep alive. He has developed the institution, without sacrificing the rights of other units of the school system, until today there isn't a junior college in Texas with a better record and a higher standing. During the last few years when the experience of the leading public junior college centers of the United States unmistakably pointed to the desirability of a junior college separate from the high schools, he studied thoroughly the experience of others in California, Texas, and elsewhere where the movement prospered; and when he discovered the trend in progressive communities toward separate institutions of larger community service, he set his ideal for Wichita Falls along the new trends. Unfortunately here, his unexpected passing cut short the fulfilment of his dream for a completely rounded system of free public education.

"Those of us who feel that we know somewhat his ideals, ambitions, and educational insights deem it a privilege to carry on under the guidance of his memory in order that Wichita Falls may continue to go forward."

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—Adv.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Eight girls and seven boys were listed among birth registrations in the city for the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wyatt, 509 Bluff street, boy, Winfred Odell, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clint Goforth, 201 Elm street, girl, Ida Guinn, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. (Pat) Crawford, Magnolia lease, boy, Patrick Louis, Feb. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ellis, Burkburnett, boy, Wayne Ostell, March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson, girl, Virginia Lee, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sweeney, 1632 Collins, girl, Sarah Hazel, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. John Houston Burke, box 117, route 1, girl, March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Davis, 1709 Lucille, girl, Edith Cushing, March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelley, boy, Bammie Joe, March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mathis, 616 Front street, boy, R. D. Jr., March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hodges, girl, Artie Beth, March 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Thompson, 2307 Yale, boy, Charles Edgar, March 27.

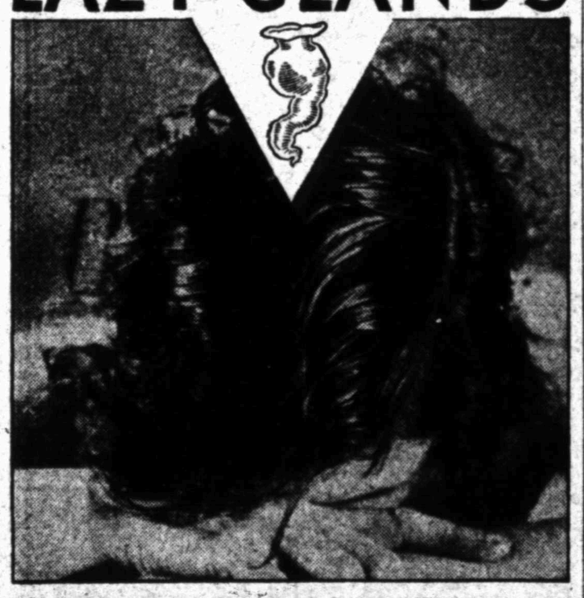
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Flynn, 501 North Travis, boy, Hugh Lawrence, March 25.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bowman, 2012 Hayes, girl, Nancy Eleanor, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Clark, 2106 Hayes, girl, Eleanor Graves, March 26.

A coyote killed 35 high grade turkeys in a raid on a Swan Valley Idaho, farm.

LAZY GLANDS



Don't fool yourself! DANDRUFF *is the sign of a* FOULED SCALP. *You can't brush away or wash away* PORE FILTH *or* SCALP SCALE. *There is only one remedy—stimulate the lazy glands.*

Dandruff is our national shame because people ignore the truth about their hair. Dandruff is a scalp disorder. Soap and water can't cure a sick scalp.

Forget surface treatments and get down to the *glands.*

All hair is nourished by tiny glands, deep in the scalp. When they don't open, your hair starves, gets dry and brittle, and in time falls out. What hair is left loses color. But instead of "touching up" hair that's streaked or off-color, try gland stimulation. Faded locks will come back like magic! *Pigmentation will revive the natural color of any hair not completely, permanently gray.* Start stimulation of those lazy glands tonight. The only way to wake them is by massage. Use the finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to cut through gummed pores and hardened secretions. The first treatment ends dandruff. The very first week will loosen the tightest scalp. Two weeks will give the hair new life and promote vigorous coloring and growth. If you don't believe Danderine makes the hair grow, measure a lock before you begin treatment!

If your hair is so dead it will scarcely hold a wave, or your scalp is granular and greasy from wasted secretions, stimulate the lazy glands with Danderine and see what happens before you have used up one thirty-five cent bottle!

DANDERINE

35

A Guaranteed Washer for the Rural Home That's *Faultless*



A GASOLINE Powered Washing Machine at an unusually low price, one with an exceptionally low operating cost and with long life, that's

Faultless

Comes equipped with a genuine Briggs & Stratton ½ h. p. gasoline motor and offers a combination of quality and performance without a large outlay of money.



(All Copper)
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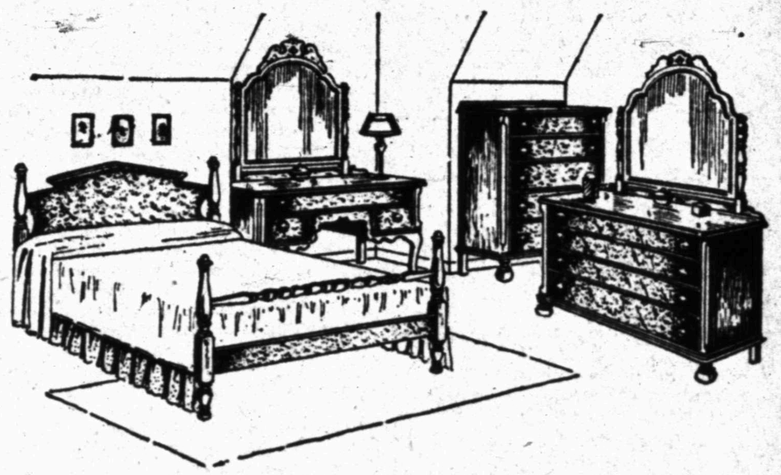
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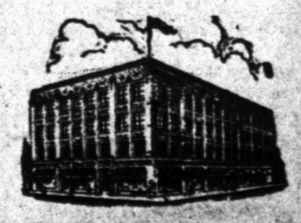
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Published by
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928.

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Times' Program for Wichita Falls

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

THE EXPERIMENT OF "LIBERTY"

The sale of Liberty, the weekly magazine established in 1924 by the McCormick interests, publishers of the Chicago Tribune and New York Daily News, brings to an end one phase of an interesting experiment.

When the weekly was founded there were already two weekly magazines of wide circulation, the Saturday Evening Post and Collier's. Liberty undertook to appeal to a class of reads somewhat lower in the intellectual scale than either of these. Its stories, articles and features were chosen with a view of pleasing the relatively uneducated. It amassed an enormous circulation, but its advertising patronage did not keep pace.

There were two reasons for this. One was that advertisers have learned that buying power, rather than mere circulation, is what it takes to justify their purchases of space. The other was that the field which Liberty sought to enter was already occupied by monthly magazines of the "confession" type so that there was scant room for a newcomer.

The acquisition of the weekly by the McFadden interests can hardly be expected to portend any elevation of its literary standards. Sensationalism is the keynote of the other McFadden publications. Perhaps by applying tabloid methods to a weekly magazine, substituting frank sensationalism for the somewhat subdued kind offered by Liberty, the magazine can conquer the field for which its founders intended it.

THE PARTIES AND REAPPORTIONMENT

The number of electoral votes will be the same next year as it was in 1928, 531, but the congressional reapportionment will result in a different distribution of the votes, the New York Times points out. There are 27 congressional seats that are shifted by reapportionment, and, as might be expected, the Republicans are more apt to profit by the shift than are the Democrats.

Michigan, which gains four seats, California, with nine, Oregon and Washington with one each, are normally Republican states, so that the Republicans gain 15 electoral votes there. But they lost 13 seats in other normally Republican states, so that their net gain is only two. The Democrats will presumably get the advantage of Texas' three additional seats, and one each in North Carolina and Florida, a total of five. But seven seats are taken away from normally Democratic states, giving a net loss of two. In New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Connecticut there are seven additional seats that must be classed as doubtful. The Democrats would have to carry all of these to profit by the new alignment.

The New York Times sees California's gain as a distinct break for Mr. Hoover. California is his home state, is normally Republican, and may be expected to stay with him. With California divided about fifty-fifty on prohibition, its 22 electoral votes might loom very large in November, 1932.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

I was a stranger, and ye took me in.—Matthew 25:35.

A stranger, if just, it not only to be preferred before a countryman, but a kinsman.—Pythagoras.

BUSINESS MEN AND THE CITY COUNCIL

When Wichita Falls adopted the city-manager plan of government three years ago, the members of the city council ceased to be department heads, their duties were materially lightened and their salaries were reduced from $100 monthly to a nominal figure. The office of councilman ceased to be one which a citizen would seek as a job.

When the election was approaching two years ago, some of the citizenship realized the altered nature of a councilman's work, persuaded three successful business men to offer for the places. They were not the sort of business men who seek political office. They consented to become candidates, not in any sense as politicians, but as business men who were willing to give to the city's affairs some of the time and talents that had made them successful in business.

They were elected. For two years they have given faithful, conscientious service to the public. We do not doubt that they have made mistakes. They nor their friends claim infallibility for them. But the administration of the city's affairs has been honest and efficient to such a degree that not even the opposing faction, eager as it is to gain office, has had precious little to say to the contrary. That faction is predicating its campaign, not upon any mistakes that have been made, but upon the wonderful, magical things its candidates are going to do if elected.

The three men who are asking re-election on their records did not, as we said before, seek the places. They were conscripted. If the result of next Tuesday's election should be against them, it is going to be a long, long time before outstanding business men can again be persuaded to offer themselves for councilmanic service. There will, of course, always be candidates for the council places; but business men of the type that the citizenship needs to direct municipal affairs will decline to be pressed into service.

Men of the sort that a city like our own ought to have on its council cannot be drawn into the kind of political game that the opposing faction is playing. They will not make glittering promises because business men don't make promises without knowing pretty well that they can fulfill them. If it takes that sort of tactics to win a seat on the city council, we are going to have as councilmen the sort of men who adopt such tactics. But if it takes sound judgment, successful business experience and public spirit to win, Wichita Falls can continue to draft that kind of men for the council places, can continue to know that its affairs are in safe hands.

Wichita Falls cannot afford to deny business men, willing to serve, the opportunity to serve.

Wichita Falls cannot afford to let politics, rather than business ability, dominate its city council.

There is more involved next Tuesday than the choosing of three men as against three other men. There is involved a choice between the sharply different ways of running the city's affairs. The choice is between business and politics, between proven ability and untried promisers of whatever is thought will catch votes.

It may be conceded that the bait offered by the opposing faction is tempting. But we believe Wichita falls has enough thoughtful citizens who will remember that the fishing season hasn't opened yet.

A vote for Messrs. McCutchen, Harvey and Spoonts is a vote to continue the reign of sound business principles in the city's affairs.

WHEN UNCLE SAM BORROWS

The federal government's income is falling off and it has its financial troubles, but so far its credit doesn't seem to be seriously impaired.

The treasury department recently announced its desire to borrow $100,000,000 for 90 days. The note issue was over-subscribed about 250 per cent, and the notes were sold at a price that calls for an interest rate, figured on an annual basis, of 1.46 per cent. Some of the notes, however, bear interest at only 1.22 per cent, 1.46 being the average. The government will pay about 37 cents, in other words, for using $100 for 90 days.

The government may be feeling the pinch in many ways, but it can't complain of inability to borrow money cheaply.

Stalin as Prophet

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Several weeks ago the press of the country carried the report of an address by Stalin, the dictator-successor of Lenin.

I clipped this address and have kept it pinned above by desk as a challenging prophecy that should be called again and again to the attention of the political and business leadership of the United States.

"Capitalism is still strong and may recover," said Stalin in this address, "but this last year has exposed its fatal weakness—capitalism cannot exist without markets, and the mutual rivalry of capitalist states bars them from each other's markets.

"Thus the stronger states are forced to bring pressure upon the weak ones.

"Some European countries suffer more from the present crisis than others, as a result of the world war. Some are smaller and more backward and the stronger powers must seek an issue of their own difficulties at their expense.

"The breaking point will naturally come in the country least capable of resistance, because every chain breaks at its weakest link.

"It is inevitable that the efforts of the stronger powers to overcome the economic crisis will force them to crush their weaker rivals.

"That does not necessarily mean war—not for the time being—until a later day, when the giant powers must fight for markets among themselves."

It is this last sentence in the Stalin forecast that deserves our attention.

We blithly and blindly talk about the expansion of our foreign trade.

We make tariff policies through a process of log rolling between this and that private interest.

I look in vain among the leaders of American politics and economics for a broad and philosophical consideration of the problems of foreign trade and tariffs in terms of what our own policies will mean to the future of the world in which our own future is intimately involved.

If, politically and economically, we can only bring ourselves to the point of thinking nationally and internationally, and go beyond the determination of policy by sheer horse-trading, we can prove Stalin's forecast false.

If not, Stalin's ghost may laugh at us!



Gullible

When he was little he believed
The Easter eggs by Bunny were laid.
Later he found he'd been deceived
And childish faith began to fade.

Childish beliefs he put away
By fairy tales no more misled,
But when candidates promised him cheaper gas, softer water, lower taxes, all in a day,
He fell for everything they said.

A man in Mexico left $150,000 to the woman who refused to marry him. Such instances of gratitude make one feel that, after all, the world really is getting better.

The impression we now have is that winter lingered in the lap of spring until they got real well acquainted.

Mr. Raskob says the Democratic party has a glorious opportunity next year. It always has—next year.

Chicago is soon to have natural gas from Texas. Which, in a city that already has Big Bill Thompson, looks like carrying coals to Newcastle.

Chattanooga has a girl pitcher on its baseball team. The idea being, perhaps, that opposing batsmen won't keep their eyes on the ball.

We believe that we have discovered why they call the capitol the seat of government. It is because sitting down is one of the things they do best there. When a man gets a state job, he sits down and stays seated. We had never thought of the subject before but we are now convinced that is how the term originated. The chief qualification for a job in the capitol is a suit of clothes with three pairs of pants.

A friend of our took us into the executive office and introduced us to the governor. He was very cordial and friendly. "How do you do, Mr. Whozis?" he said, "How's everything down in Brownsville?" It made us feel as if we almost amounted to something, to realize that the governor was interested in us like that.

Something that we observed while down at Austin has been making us thoughtful. We met several old friends of about our own age that we hadn't seen in a long time and it was something of a shock to notice their waistlines. They ran to bay-window effects to quite an alarming degree. Whenever they wanted to go anywhere that was over three blocks distant, they called a taxi. When they danced, they wheezed all through the intermissions. Prosperity had come to them, but it had brought avoirdupois along with it. Some of them were carrying several spare chins. They looked as if they needed proration of some kind or other. Regarding them, we were somewhat reconciled to our poverty. If prosperity does that to folks, we are glad that our life has been such as to enable us to maintain the svelte, lissome figure of our youth. It isn't anything to brag about, as a figure, but we can tell when our shoes need shining without having to ask some bystander.

The capital city was crowded with East Texans while we were there. The lads from the malaria belt were out in force. The more we saw of them, the more favorably we looked upon the idea of dividing Texas. There was a time when it would have been wrong to divide Texas because East Texas, without West and South Texas to pay the taxes and furnish the sustenance, would have been unable to get by. Now that East Texas has some oil wells of its own, it might be well to revive the question of dividing Texas.

When the University finally gets through with all of the wooden shacks, it might act generous and offer one of them to the state for a governor's mansion. The offer could be made with the assurance that the governor would have better living quarters than he now has.

When a member of the house wants to make a speech he gets in front of a microphone and his words are amplified so that he is easily heard. In fact, too easily heard. When he wants to vote on a measure, he presses a button that records his attitude. Electricity aids his talking and his voting, but a good deal of his thinking is still along pre-electricity lines.

We are more and more convinced that we picked the wrong time to get away for our visit to Austin. We had just been through a water bond campaign here and we came back to bump into the aldermanic campaign and the cooking school. We went either too soon or too late.

If we were a chaplain in the legislature, there is one prayer we would be tempted to utter. That is, that the people of Texas will never have to take the legislature as seriously as it takes itself.

Texas is to have a poet laureate and we have been thinking seriously about applying for the job. Each applicant, we presume will be required to submit samples of his work, and here is what we are going to offer.

This legislature wrangles from day to day
Over matters that don't concern it.
Now that its members are getting more pay,
They ought to get busy and earn it.

For several years an effort has been under way to establish a state museum at Austin. If it ever succeeds, there should be preserved for it a specimen of the old-time prohibition, or one-ides, legislator. He has all but disappeared from the scene, like the longhorn steer. A specimen of the old-time lobbyist who won the good will of legislators by letting them win his money at poker, should also go into the museum. That type has also about disappeared. And a specimen of the state senator who isn't harboring congressional ambitions should be included, by all means, if one such can be found.

Wonder why nobody ever thought of trying to prorate spinach.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1931, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

I was late for supper about 4 times this week, and yestidday aft-



ernoon it got dark even quicker than usual, me thinking, G, Im all out of excuses, I better hurry up beet it home.

Wich I did, getting in the dining room all out of breth just when pop and ma was starting to sit down themselfs, pop saying, Well, well, look whose on time, this is indeed a momentous occasion. I was beginning to think I mite never live to see this day, he sed.

I think its perfeckly marvelliss, such an unexpected plezzure, hee hee, ma sed. This reely should be a royal bankwet in Benny's honor to celebrate the grate event, she sed.

And by gollies thats exackly what its going to be, pop sed. This event shall go down in histry along with the fessts of the erly Romans, or perhaps it would be more appropriate to say the late Egiptians, he sed.

Wich just then Nora brawt in a grate big thing full of frankferters and sowerkraut, me saying, O boy frankferters and sowerkraut.

Being my favorite supper for any meel, and ma sed, Why surely, we knew you were going to be on time so we were all prepared for the grate occasion. Im sorry we dident have time to get flowers, hee hee, she sed.

Yes, erly primroses would of been just the thing, pop sed. Anyway, the bankwet will now open with appropriate speeches, he sed.

Me thinking, Heck, speeches. Im hungry. The sowerkraut smelling grate, and pop sed, As the master of ceremonies, I will be the ferst to rise.

Which he did, saying, Ladies and gentlemen, This is indeed a memorable experience for all of us, a rare privelege and a significant terning point in the life of this important little family. In fact it is impossible to exaggerate it. Suffice to say that it takes rank with the inven-



tion of gun powder, the signing of the Magna Charter, the discovery of America and the rise and fall of the Roman Empire. Ladies and gentlemen, I welcome our distinguished guest of honor with one hand while I congratulate him with the other, he sed.

And he put his hand on his chest and made a bow and sat down, and I started to pass my plate for frankferters and sowerkraut and pop sed, Not so quickly, your lordship. Your ferst duty as the guest of honor is to reply.

Reply to what? I sed, and pop sed, To my oration, of corse, dont be silly, your lordship.

Aw heck, G, good nite, I wunt some frankferters and sowerkraut, I dont wunt to keep smelling them and not eating them, holey smokes, I sed,, and pop sed, A fitting and most tackful reply, a noble tribute to noble viands. I will now call upon Mrs. Willyum P. Potts for a few werds on this memorable evening, he sed.

Meening for ma to make a speetch. Wich she got up and did, saying, Ladies and gentlemen, or rather gentlemen without the ladies, hee, hee, after Mr. Pottses brilliant speetch what can I say after that? The anser is, nuthing, she sed.

And she sat down agen, me saying, Good nite, do I haff to reply to that too?

Of corse, pop sed, and ma sed, Most assurantly.

Which just then Nora stuck her head in out of the kitchen, saying, Are youse never going to eat?

The music having now started, the rest of the speetches and replies may be dispensed with, pop sed.

Wich they was, and I ate 2 helpings of frankferters and sowerkraut and 2 other helpings of sow-



erkraut on account of ma not giving me any more frankferters.

Health and Diet Advice

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



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

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Health Value of Figs

In some parts of Central Asia the fig tree was cultivated to a very high degree of perfection many centuries before recorded civilization. The edible part of the fruit is not arranged around a seed center as are most fruits, but is really a sweet, fleshy receptacle for the hundreds of small flowerets arranged in its interior.

Because of the ease of propogating the fig from cuttings, and its drouth resisting ability, the fig tree was transported to, and cultivated throughout all of the semi-tropical climates of the world. It was first introduced to the Americas by Spanish and Portuguese missionaries.

A chemical analysis of the fig shows that it closely resembles the chemical composition of human milk. Figs are one of the most alkaline-forming foods that we have and are therefore a valuable addition to the diet. The fig is one of the of the best foods that can be given children and is far superior to candy from a health standpoint.

Because of the many seeds or carpels present, most people find figs highly laxative. To children and adults, figs are a nourishing food and wholesome medicine. Figs being a non-acid fruit, can be combined with any other food, but contain so much sugar that they are likely to produce fermentation if eaten in large quantities with starchy foods, such as bread and cereals.

Only the unsulphured figs should be used. One must pay particular attention to this because many of the commercial figs are sulphured to keep them from spoiling and to bleach them. The white figs are especially likely to have been heavily sulphured because this greatly improves their appearance over the usual brownish color of sun-dried, unsulphured figs.

Packaged figs are required by law to state whether or not they contain sulphur, but usually the words are written in such small letters as to escape attention unless the package is closely inspected.

Here are some methods of preparing figs which may be used for the sake of variety, since it is hard to make figs more delicious than they are in their natural condition.

Fig Drink—Cut dried figs in half and cover them with a large amount of water. Allow the figs to soak overnight and press out the juice. This makes a very nourishing laxative drink, and may be used either warm or cold.

Stewed Figs—The best stewed figs are made by soaking them overnight and cooking for about 10 minutes over a slow fire. No sugar should be added. They may be served plain or with cream.

Uncooked Walnut-Fig Caramels—While I do not often recommend the use of candies, dried figs may be used by children as a dessert at the end of meals. A very tasty confection can be made by running equal parts of dried black figs and walnuts twice through a fine meat grinder, rolling out the paste which is produced, and cutting it into squares. By wrapping these squares in waxed paper they can be kept almost indefinitely. Raisins may be substituted for the walnuts in the above recipe.

Fig Whip—With a fork thoroughly mash six or seven fresh peeled ripe figs. Add a teaspoonful of honey. In a separate dish thoroughly beat one egg white until stiff enough not to pour out of the dish. Fold the figs into the beaten white without too much stirring. Serve as soon as possible, or bake for a few minutes in a slow oven until brown.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Germs

Question—F. A. S. writes: "A woolen coat has been given me by a friend whose child died 10 years ago with spinal meningitis. The coat was his. Is there any danger whatever of the germs still being lodged in the cloth? Would it be perfectly safe to use as it is? I would feel safer to fumigate it some way, or dip it in some solution. What would you consider a good thing to do?"

Answer—I do not believe there is any danger of spinal meningitis germs being alive after 10 years' time. Plain soap and water are about as good a cleansing measure as you could use.

Starches

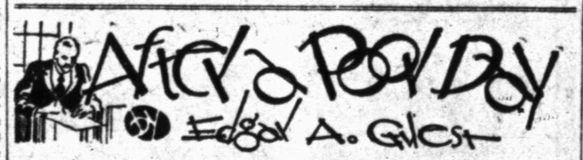
Question—L. N. M. writes: "Have been informed that a person eliminating starchy foods may partake of as many new potatoes as desired, the reason given being that the starch is absent from the potatoes until they become quite old."

Answer—Starch is not absent in new potatoes but it is not as abundant as in the older potatoes. Potatoes are not nearly as starchy as the cereals, containing only about one-fourth as much starch.

Tobacco Chewing

Question—E. U. writes: "I would like to know a cure for tobacco chewing."

Answer—There is no way I know to stop a person from chewing tobacco unless he has made up his mind that he wants to quit. Very often a few days' fast on apples or other fruit will stop the craving for tobacco.



Lord, I've stumbled much today.
Little, now the truth to tell,
Of the tasks which came my way
Have I done so very well.

I have fumbled here and there,
Blundered often in despite
Of my eagerness and care
To be skillful, to be right.

Not so very proud am I,
Coming homeward through the dark,
This day things have gone awry,
Many a wrong is left to mark.

Things are not as I had planned.
Errors loom on every side;
When this poor day's work is scanned,
Few will guess how hard I tried.



(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)



NEW YORK.—A little job of noise measuring is quietly being carried on across the nation.

Now that the panicky din that followed the arrival of talking pictures has died away to a faint echo, there remains the rumbling of faulty acoustics.

And so there has come into being the new profession of doctor of acoustics. S. K. Wolf is an acoustical diagnostician, though his actual title is that of consultant to Western Electric's research products department.

Thus far he has listened to the sound diseases of 4,500 different theaters. This has been made possible through the invention of a device known as the chronograph reverberation meter. This instrument measures with unerring accuracy the time it takes for a sound to reverberate in any specific theater.

Until this little gadget came along, an investigator had to depend upon the all to fallible human ear. Now it's possible to determine the quality of a noise, to separate various noises and to prescribe remedies.

One can tuck a little noise away in a corner, lift its thorax somewhat or fatten it to a swelling point.

The next step in the diagnosis is to apply the "level analyzer," which measures the intensity of sound. The volume indicator can be plugged in with little effort.

But in theaters, as in humans, there are vague maladies, the most confusing of which may shortly be cured. There are certain conglomerate sounds that, at the moment, cannot be driven out. A machine is now practically perfected to disintegrate these, so that the specialist can figure out exactly how each separate noise affects sound reproduction in a theater.

All of which may or may not be of interest to the average movie fan who has had his evening upset by strange echoings and boomings and sundry defects.

An elaborate library of statistics testifies to the worry these matters have caused the gents interested in the mechanical problems of reproduction in theaters. And not without reason. The toddling days of the talkie are presumed to be over. The theater itself remains an outstanding matter for concern.

There are, I am informed by Monsieur Wolf, some 18,500 movie houses operating in America, 12,000 of which have set up talkie machines. Only a minute fraction of the theaters were specially built for talkie acoustics. The others suffered from every imaginable sound trouble. Some months ago, the nature of these difficulties became so well known that volumes of statistics were becoming available and remedies for alteration could be soon advised.

It seems that the more modern banquet halls, auditoriums and dance halls are also having their noises measured.

Wolf was recently called into consultation on the construction and furnishing of the new Waldorf ballroom.

However, the most interesting and difficult job undertaken was that of the Manhattan subways, which hold something of a record for assorted sounds that clash unpleasantly on the ears and nerves. It will take about a year or more for the surveyors to catch all the possible sounds, from the clicking of the turnstiles to the crunching of wheels.

A dozen and one sounds already have been classified—the elimination of any one of which would please the average Manhattanite.

GILBERT SWAN.

VICTORIA COUNTY BOYS TO FEED HOGS AND CALVES

VICTORIA.—Assurance of a carload of hogs for entrance in the fat stock show at Fort Worth in 1931 has been given by 4-H club boys in Victoria county signing up to plant from five to 10 acres of feed and then to feed that product to hogs and baby beeves. There is a fair prospect that a car load of baby beeves will also be fed out and shown by the boys growing feed this spring.

RED RIVER COUNTY HAS NEW PERMANENT PASTURE

CLARKSVILLE.—A group of 12 farmers pooled orders for 656 pounds of grass and clover seed for permanent pasture planting, and 43 others purchased seed from local merchants. The 56 pastures sown total 280 acres of new permanent pasture planted in Red River county this spring, according to the report of C. M. Knight, county farm agent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—For eight months, until congress convenes, President Hoover has the center of the stage and controls the loudspeaker which he has heretofore had to share almost continuously with members of the senate and house.

A very definite attempt is being made to popularize or "humanize" him through the channels of publicity and the success of that and of Hoover's own use of the propaganda opportunities now available to the White House may have much to do with the way people feel about the president when he runs for re-election.

Republican leaders privately admit that Hoover isn't the easiest man in the world to "sell" on his surface personality. It is difficult, they concede, to make people realize how warm his heart really is and hard to make the president himself cooperate when anyone wants to present his "human side."

Hoover Is Changing

Nor has the country any conception, they add, of the terrific labors of a bitterly assailed president in his efforts to cope with the trying period of the last year and a half. Nevertheless, they agree that something certainly ought to be done about it and they have presented the case to Hoover himself. There is some indication that Hoover has realized the force of the argument.

Anyway, with congress gone, the president soon leaped into the news with his Porto Rico trip and he will be speaking extensively over the country later on. Although the visit to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands was his first real approach to a vacation, correspondents were told that he hoped to relieve conditions among the islanders by his brief visit and that he felt he could get a better picture of the situation by personal inspection than through long realms of reports.

It has often been claimed that Hoover didn't know how to publicize himself, but the fact is that sometimes he is very good at it and sometimes quite poor. His appointment of a newspaper man as his secretary has been taken as an indication that he is giving considerable thought to the matter. Some of his friends thought he should name a smart politician, just as Coolidge picked out C. Bascom Slemp about a year before the convention which nominated him.

Akerson Missed Good Bets

George Akerson, although considered as a sort of glorified press-agent, missed plenty of bets if that was what he aimed to be. The correspondents now wonder now active Ted Joslin will be in feeding them tidbits of more or less personal news which might tend to raise Hoover in popular affection and esteem.

Meanwhile, the veteran press-agents and feature writers who wondered why the Hoover grandchildren weren't allowed more in the limelight—a quite legitimate method of pro-Hoover publicity—aren't wondering any more. Both they and Mrs. Hoover have within a month become far more familiar figures to newspaper readers than ever before.

No suggestion is made that anyone seeks to capitalize the presidential family, but it has often been explained that the president strenuously objected to personal publicity for himself and his family and it now appears that some of his objections have been overcome.

At any rate, newspapermen lately have been able to get details of the life the Hoover kids lead in the White House as well as little anecdotes containing some of their bright sayings and doings. Mrs. Hoover speaks over the radio and it becomes known that she has made several sweaters for drouth sufferers.

Publicize Mrs. Hoover, Too

And suddenly the women's division of the Hover emergency unemployment committee breaks out with a long mimeographed statement describing Mrs. Hoover's girlhood, her love for children, her outdoor habits and how she learned to ride a bicycle. The head of the division is Dr. Lillian Wilbreth, a warm admirer of the president.

Of course the Democrats and Progressives are pretty sore because the White House now has the loudspeaker virtually to itself. What with those boys goaded on to bigger and hotter words of abuse, the Republican national committee mimeograph oiled and whirring again, all the Hoover friends doing their best to make everybody love the president and even the Socialists at last opening up a propaganda bureau here, the country is in for a record year of press-agentry.

One day Democratic Executive Chairman Jouett Shouse accuses Hoover of "perhaps the cheapest piece of politics in our history" and the next the Republican committee issues the absurd assertion that the Democrats want to slash American wage scales. And citizens who feel that they have been reading a lot of bunk from Washington simply ain't heard nothin' yet.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

April 5, 1911

Mrs. J. C. Hunt was hostess to the Unity club Friday afternoon and the annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. H. B. Patterson; vice president, Mrs. J. C. Hunt; recording secretary, Mrs. Newton Maer; corresponding secretary, Miss Esther Gorsline; treasurer, Mrs. A. Zundelowitz; critic, Mrs. M. M. B. Darnell; executive committee, Mrs. G. D. Anderson, Mrs. P. P. Langford, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery.

The lesson on Egyptology was ably conducted by Mrs. Hunt and an interesting talk on kindred subjects by Mrs. Berney was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Curtis of Amarillo and Mrs. Eppler were guests of the afternoon. In conclusion the hostess served ice cream and cake. Mrs. Newton Maer will be hostess April 7.

CHILLICOTHE CHAMBER TO BANQUET FRIDAY, APRIL 10

The annual banquet of the Chillicothe Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday evening, April 10. The banquet will be held in the First Methodist church.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce expects to be represented and it is hoped that several business men will attend. Chillicothe is one of the most important retail cities in the immediate trade area of Wichita Falls.

Amusements

'Skippy' Featured at the Majestic 'Not Exactly Gentlemen' Wednesday Player and Patrons Jubilee Week

With scraggly mutts to play with, new trashpiles to explore, the breakfast cereal to be tumbled through before its inundation with cream and sugar, who wouldn't, maybe, be a little laggard going to school, a little slack in washing behind the ears, a little slow to get rid of mud turtles, grasshoppers, and other kindred menagerie?

A short trip to Santy Town on the other side of the tracks, down to Sooky's house, with tomboy Eloise dogging your steps, into Mrs. Wayne's jam and jelly, face to face with the dig catcher—and your favorite mutt, Penny, hasn't a license—who wouldn't feel the throb of a thrill, a lump in their throat?

New games to play, new scraps to solve, suspicious new neighbor kids to be tried out, land of a thousand kid day wonders — Shanty Town; who wouldn't shed a tear for its passing? And even if your father didn't, well, perhaps didn't really, sign the board of health warrant for the passing of this juvenile heaven—wouldn't you, none the less sigh at the loss?

With just a little matter of $3 standing between Penny, that Sooky's dog, and puppy heaven, who wouldn't try to give a show to save a life, even if Eloise did have to pay big for reciting her new poem?

And when you think your best friends are going to be evicted, your playground despoiled; when you think your worst enemy has triumphed, and even your father seems aligned against you—and the sun suddenly shines through, wouldn't you throw your hat in the air and cheer and cheer and cheer?

Well that's what audiences, the kids when the papas and mammas give them a chance, down at the Majestic are doing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

For "Skippy," Paramount's living, talking, breathing, whistling picturization of Percy Crosby's famous kid cartoon, is in town. If you liked "Tom Sawyer," you'll adore "Skippy."

Jackie Cooper, with the serious old man look bubbling from boyish features, is ideal in the title role; and he is adequately supported by Robert Coogan, Jackie Coogan's own little brother; Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Enid Bennett and Helen Jerome Eddy.

Jubilee Week

This is player and patrons jubilee week and as an added extra attraction the Majestic is presenting "The Stolen Jools." Here is a comedy with 55 of greatest stars in Hollywood. When the whole motion picture industry gets together with all its stars, all its famous directors, all its clever writers, to make a film show that is really worth while, superlatives can't describe the result. When such stars as Maurice Chevalier, Norma Shearer, Richard Barthelmess, Jack Oakie, Richard Dix, Joan Crawford, Laurel and Hardy, Wheeler and Woolsey, Buddy Rogers and many others are placed in one picture, it is bound to be good.

"Not Exactly Gentlemen"

Based on one of the most adventurous and romantic periods of American history, the opening of the free lands in the Dakotas to white settlers in the early '70's and having for its theme man's love of the soil, "Not Exactly Gentlemen," featuring Victor McLaglen and Fay Wray, is coming to the Majestic for three days starting next Wednesday.

While the main theme is the call of the land, still there is woven through the screen story like a thread of gold through the somber wool of struggle and endeavor, the life story of two young pioneers, played by Fay Wray and David Worth, with the winsome heroine Fay Wray enlisting sympathy and interest from the first scene where she is discovered bending over her dead father, to the final fade-out.

In striking contrast to the youthful lovers are three hunted men, outlaws and killers with a price on their respective heads, played by Victor McLaglen, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon.

In addition to those mentioned, two former successful and popular stars of stage and screen have important character roles, namely, Robert Warwick and Franklyn Farnum.

"Men Call It Love"

"Men Call It Love," which will open next Saturday at the Majestic, is a picturization of the Vincent Lawrence stage hit of 1929, "Among the Married."

Adolphe Menjou is featured as the golf champion Don Juan who seems to take life and his fun as he finds it.

The picture is regarded as ideal material for the suave and debonair Menjou and for the excellent cast with which he is surrounded in the picture version of the daring farce of marital mishaps.

The leading lady in the picture is Leila Hyams, who plays the part of the young wife, frenzied by her husband's unfaithfulness, who goes to the golfer to kill the love she has for her mate and to gain revenge by flaunting her act. The husband is Norman Foster, engaging stage player, who has become so prominent on the screen since "Young Man of Manhattan."



Jackie Cooper in "Skippy," a comedy drama of boyhood days. Other featured players are Robert Coogan (kid brother of Jackie Coogan), Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl. At Majestic through Tuesday.



Neil Hamilton and Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss" at the Strand through Thursday.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR PRESS MEET OF WEST TEXANS

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 4.—Among the speakers at the Panhandle Press association convention to be held in Plainview, April 17 and 18, will be Harry B. Rutledge, of Norman, Okla., secretary and field manager of the Oklahoma Press association.

It is announced by Olin E. Hinkle, of Pampa, president of the Panhandle association, that Mr. Rutledge will speak on "The Newspaper as an Advertising Counselor." He also likely will speak the second day more briefly on "Newspaper Promotion Advertising."

Rutledge also will meet with the general activities committee in a session to outline future policies and proposed additional work of the association. This committee is headed by T. A. Landers of McLean, who is vice president of the association.

A guest speaker on the evening program of the first day will be Ollie B. Webb, of New Orleans. Another will be Joe J. Taylor, of Dallas, familiarly known as "State Press."

Local newspaper men and civic leaders are completing plans for entertaining the regional press members.

COTTON SCHOOLS HELD IN OKLAHOMA CITIES

FREDERICK, Okla., April 4.—Last session of a cotton school conducted in Frederick by the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association, ginners and others was concluded Friday afternoon. The chief speaker was W. I. Nations, classer for the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' association. He also conducted a school at Tipton, the last meeting being held Saturday afternoon.

Similar schools will be held at Grandfield and Davidson next week. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday he will be at Davidson while on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday he will speak at Grandfield. H. J. Denton of Oklahoma City, editor of The Oklahoma Cotton Grower, official organ of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers association, will speak at the meetings Monday and Tuesday on "Cooperative Marketing."

J. W. Williams, formerly manager of the Farmers gin at Loveland, spoke on ginning at Friday's meeting.

L. M. Wagnon, secretary of the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the advantages of an alfalfa mill. He said this city is the center of the best section of the entire country for the production of alfalfa seed.

ETHEL BARRYMORE, DAUGHTER AND SON



Whatever the play, the visit of Ethel Barrymore, foremost actress on the English-speaking stage, is an outstanding occurrence in the theatrical season. Her present appearance is of particular interest because it presents her in "The Love Duel," introducing an author hitherto new to America, Lili Hatvany. Zoe Akins made the American version of this drama which Lee Shubert presents at Memorial auditorium one night only, Thursday, April 16, at 8:15 o'clock sharp.

"The Love Duel" also marks the local debut of Ethel Barrymore Colt and John Drew Colt, daughter and son of the star. These young players represent the ninth generation of the Barrymore-Drew family in the theater. Miss Barrymore was the first to present one of Baroness Hatvany's plays in America. David Belasco is now offering another Hatvany comedy, "Tonight or Never" in New York City. Zoe Akins, who wrote among other pieces "Declasee" in which Ethel Barrymore starred, also is author of "The Greeks Had a Word for It," one of the real successes of the current New York season.

In "The Love Duel" Miss Barrymore is seen as a worldly, sophisticated, brilliant woman who has played with love, but never has been in love. She meets a man who likewise never has taken love seriously and the battle between them begins, with no quarter asked or given on either side. It is the elemental story of the primeval antagonism between the sexes, clothed in the wit and elegance typical of a continental playwright.

Walter Gilbert is leading man for Miss Barrymore.

LITTLE BUSINESS LEFT FEDERAL COURT DOCKET

Two equity cases on the docket for Monday, and the hearing of naturalization matters next Saturday, constitute the only federal court business remaining for the present term of that court in Wichita Falls.



Jerry McRae and her "Texas Rangerettes," who will appear in person at the Majestic for a three-day engagement starting Wednesday, April 8. Jerry is shown in the foreground with banjo. Other members of the act shown above are Misses Evelyn, Dorothy, Gladys and Hazel Jones, Vivian Vordenbaum, Estelle O'Connell and Dez Thompson. They come to the Majestic after a series of successful engagements in vaudeville and night clubs.

The appearance of the "Texas Rangerettes" is an added attraction to the feature picture, "Not Exactly Gentlemen," which stars Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray and Lew Cody.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Jackie Cooper, Robert Coogan (kid brother of Jackie Coogan), Mitzi Green, Jackie Searl, Willard Robertson, Enid Bennett in "Skippy." Added extra attraction, "The Stolen Jools," featuring 55 of Hollywood's brightest stars. Majestic Talking news and "Movie Memories."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Victor McLaglen, Fay Wray, Lew Cody and Eddie Gribbon in "Not Exactly Gentlemen."

Starting Saturday: Adolphe Menjou, Leila Hyams, Norman Foster and Hedda Hooper in "Men Call It Love."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Norma Shearer in "Strangers May Kiss" with Robert Montgomery, Neil Hamilton, Irene Rich and Marjorie Rambeau. Ursula Parrot's sensational sequel to the daring and sophisticated "Divorcee." Players' and Patrons' Jubilee Week feature, "Stolen Jools" with 55 popular artists. "Cow's Husband," hilarious comedy, Easter greeting novelty and Paramount sound and talking news.

Starting Friday: The inimitable Will Rogers in Mark Train's "A Connecticut Yankee," with Maureen O'Sullivan, William Farnum and Myrna Loy. Also a sensational array of talking and sound short subjects and featurettes.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Amos and Andy in "Check and Double Check"; also "The Stolen Jools," a super comedy with 55 of the most famous screen stars and cartoon comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Kay Francis and Walter Huston in "The Virtuous Sin," and "The Big Splash," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Tom Tyler in "West of Cheyenne"; also "Teacher's Pest," Talkartoon comedy and chapter No. 8 of "Finger Prints."

'Amos 'n' Andy' At Gem Sunday For Three Days

"Why in the world should anybody want to know what we eat?" asked Amos, of Amos 'n' Andy.

"You're movie stars now," the interviewer points out. "Be glad the question isn't sillier—or more embarrassing. You no longer have a private life, you know."

So Amos 'n' Andy, celebrated radio stars, and now stars for radio pictures in the spectacular production at the Gem theater, "Check and Double Check," confess.

"We eat whatever we like," they say. "We don't have to reduce, or try to get fat. Sometimes we eat too much. Most of the time we eat plain food."

That settles that much.

On many occasions they have been observed eating democratic ham and eggs in the studio cafe! However, Amos 'n' Andy eat in the studio cafe only when they are Freeman F. Gosden and Charles J. Correll; in other words, when they are out of character. Eating in "character" is something they don't do in public. Reason: Self-consciousness. Unlike the movie actor who can talk philosophy while clad in any sort of ridiculous raiment without a blush, they are sensitive to costume and atmosphere.

"Check and Double Check," their initial talkie, boasts not only the humorous, human comedy of Amos 'n' Andy, the Kingfish and other characters of their famous radio skits, but a fine love drama among the white folks of the story. Sue Carol and Charles Morton play romantic leads. Rita La Roy, Ralf Harolde, Irene Rich and other favorites are in the cast. Melville Brown directed.

As a special added jubilee attraction will be a comedy "Stolen Jools," with 55 famous stars.

Strand Offers 'Strangers May Kiss' With Will Rogers Coming Friday in His Latest 'A Connecticut Yankee'

Ursual Parrott must have had Norma Shearer in her mind when she created heroines for her novels. For in "Strangers May Kiss," as in "Divorcee," Miss Shearer steps gracefully into the leading role and wraps it about her with a certain assurance of possession. In the new Norma Shearer picture which opened Friday at the Strand, the star assays even a more daring and dramatic role than in her previous Parrott story, "Divorcee," this time playing the part of Lisbeth, the modern young woman who starts blithely out on a globe-trotting honeymoon without pausing for a wedding ring or any other ceremony than a burning kiss from her lover, in this instance, Neil Hamilton. Waiting for her to tire of the escapade is Robert Montgomery, again cast in a role similar to that in "Divorcee," but greatly enlarged and filled with a characterization of strength and whimsical drama.

Both Hamilton and Montgomery aquit themselves in highly commendable manner and it well may be said they share leading male honors. Although Neil Hamilton's part is perhaps less sympathetic, it is the romantic role and, after all, that is what supplies motivation. Robert Montgomery on the other hand, scores the lion's share of laughs.

The supporting cast is a particularly brilliant one, including such favorites as Irene Rich, Marjorie Rambeau, Hale Hamilton, Jed Prouty and Conchita Montenegro, renown Spanish dancer.

In conjunction with the showing of "Strangers May Kiss" there is a special added attraction designating the national players and patrons jubilee week entitled "Stolen Jools" with an extraordinary cast of 55 popular screen artists from every studio in Hollywood. It is perhaps the most delightful 20 minutes of entertainment to be seen on any screen for some time past.

Also on the same program there is an hilariously funny comedy, "Cows Husbands," an Easter greeting novelty and late news events through the eyes of the Paramount talking news reel.

"A Connecticut Yankee"

Will Rogers, having made rollicking trips to Paris and London on the talking screen, goes to sleep in his newest talking picture, "A Connecticut Yankee," and wakes up in the court of King Arthur, round table and all. Yes, Will will be seen at the Strand next Friday as the engaging hero of Mark Twain's immortal and fantastic comedy which, modernized in the spirt of good, clean fun, emerges as amusing, infectiously gay entertainment.

From beginning to end Rogers, suddenly transplanted from the 20th to the sixth century, makes monkeys of the omnipotent King Arthur and his iron clad and gallant knights. Will upsets the equilibrium of Arthur's court, installs modern inventions and conveniences and, little by little, puts good old Yankee pep into the good old days when fair ladies swooned and courageous knights rode to combat.

Few pictures of recent vintage so completely suit the entertainment needs of the day as does this adaptation of "A Connecticut Yankee," and with inimitable Will Rogers addressing King Arthur as "Mr. Toastmaster" while on trial for his life, the fun remains at a high pitch of pleasant excitement until Will finally wakes up in the Connecticut of his birth.

Supporting Rogers is a fine cast headed by Maureen O'Sullivan, leading lady in "Song O' My Heart." Myrna Loy, Frank Albertson, William Farnum as King Arthur, and Brandon Hurst.

AMERICAN LEGION
BENEFIT DANCE
Wed. Nite, April 8
JUNIOR CLUB
916½ Indiana Ave.
9 Till ? $1.00 per Couple

GEM
Paramount Pictures
"Unlax! Unlax . . . We's Here"
in Our First Talking Picture
"Check and Double Check"

Amos 'n' Andy
with
IRENE RICH and SUE CAROL
Special Added Jubilee Attraction
"STOLEN JOOLS"
A Comedy with
—55 STARS—
No Increase Prices—10c - 20c

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
Thursday, April 16

LEE SHUBERT presents
ETHEL
BARRYMORE
in LILI HATVANY'S
THE LOVE DUEL
A MODERN PLAY ADAPTED BY ZOE AKINS
MAIL ORDERS NOW—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope. H. C. Cheshire, Renfro Drug Store. PRICES—LOWER FLOOR: $3, $2.50; BALCONY: $2, $1.50; SECOND BALCONY: $1. Seats on Sale on Saturday Morning. Phone 3047.


Friday and Saturday Audiences Stood Up and Cheered This Picture, Sweeping the Town Like an Epidemic—
You remember "Divorcee"? Now comes Ursula Parrott's daring sequel to that dramatic masterpiece—sweeping you off your feet with its daring . . . sophistication . . . drama!
NORMA SHEARER
—in—
"Strangers May Kiss"
with
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
NEIL HAMILTON — IRENE RICH
Doors Open 12:45
FEATURES
1:25, 3:30
5:35, 7:45
9:25
SPECIAL ADDED JUBILEE ATTRACTION
"THE STOLEN JOOLS" 55 STARS
"COW'S HUSBAND" Cartoon
"EASTER GREETINGS" Novelty
PARAMOUNT TALKING NEWS
Coming FRIDAY
WILL ROGERS
—in—
"A Connecticut Yankee"
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures

USE
Electrified Ice
It's Better . . . Costs No More
Friendly Ice Service
Phone 3101
WICHITA ICE CO. Phone 3101

If You Liked "Tom Sawyer," You'll Adore "Skippy"

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
—NOW—
Paramount Presents
PERCY CROSBY'S
"Skippy"
With
MITZI GREEN
JACKIE COOPER
ROBT. COOGAN
JACKIE SEARL
His name is Skippy, but he's every little boy, clean of limb, and heart, rollicking, boisterous!
His marvelous adventures are told in the finest thing the talking screen has done! So believable, so human, so heart-warming, so memorable—you'll be laughing with tears in your eyes!
Here's greater joy than "Tom Sawyer"!
THIS IS PLAYER'S AND PATRON'S JUBILEE WEEK
Special Added Jubilee Attraction
"The Stolen Jools"
With
55 Famous Stars
MOVIE MEMORIES
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Features Start
1:10, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 10

Cost Government Goes Always Upward—Pay No Attention to Promises to Reduce Expenses

By ALFRED E. SMITH

For a month or more before every election campaign orators, press bureaus and publicity agents talk eloquently to the people of the country about the claims of their party to economy in the operation of the government as though economy, as such, is a political issue. It goes without saying that the government ought to be managed and operated with the same rigid economy that prevails in business because government, itself, in its administrative aspects, is a business.

Nobody takes exception to a promise of well-studied economy in government operation and it would not be a good campaign talking point unless there is always the veiled promise that if the candidate is elected the cost of operating the government will be reduced. This, however, never happens and probably never will happen unless and until government abandons some of its activities. The fiscal history of the government at Washington and of the governments of the various states and all their municipalities clearly indicates that every year government costs just a little bit more. And when orators start talking about reducing the cost of government they simply intend to bring into line the people who are suffering under the heavy burden of taxation, whether it be national or local. It will be pretty hard on campaign orators when the day arrives that some intelligent man or woman in the audience asks the orator for a bill of particulars.

In his speech of acceptance, President Hoover said that by rigorous economy, federal expenses had been reduced by two billion dollars per annum. That, however, was clearly the difference between expenditures in wartime and expenditures in times of peace.

Looking at the appropriations made by the last congress and the one preceding it, appropriations to every single department of the government very materially increased, except in the department of the treasury, which decreased. That was brought about by transferring the enforcement of the 18th amendment from the treasury department to the department of justice, and we find the department of justice appropriation increased by exactly that much.

The congress which just adjourned increased the total cost of operating the government by close to a billion dollars and reached the highest peak of government appropriation for peacetime activities. Anticipating the probable criticism of this enormous increase, friends of the administration contended that it was due to conditions over which the administration had no control and they are attempting to leave the impression that drouth relief and measures for the relief of unemployment caused this enormous rise.

As a matter of fact, all of the so-called relief measures required only two hundred million of the one billion dollar increase, and if the defenders of the present administration speak of the construction of public buildings or federal aid for the construction of roads, it must be pointed out that these are but a continuation of the fixed policy of the nation, and cannot be classed as special appropriations made for the relief of unemployment. Lest somebody think that this staggering total is brought about by the authorization of additional loans to veterans on bonus certificates, bear in mind that no appropriation was made necessary by that act.

One by one we are able to reduce the campaign promises and pledges made during the heat and stress of campaigns to their proper place in our consideration of party responsibility for the operation of our government. The purpose of this article is respectfully to advise the American people not to pay much attention to promises made to reduce the cost of government.

A careful examination of the platforms of all political parties discloses that when the Republicans are in power the Democrats speak of reducing the cost of government. When the Democrats are in power the Republicans speak about doing the same thing and it makes no difference whether it is a time of peace or a time of war. In the 1916 national campaign Republican party roared loudly about the increased cost of government and promised if elected to reduce that cost by economy. Since that time we have had three Republican presidents and under each of them the actual cost of government went up every year.

The amount of money appropriated by the congress recently adjourned makes the 1916 appropriations for government look like the small change that you carry in your coat pocket. For the benefit of our citizens who have been away from school as long as I have, I call attention to the fact that when we speak about a billion dollar increase it means one thousand million dollars. It is well within my recollection when we had the first billion dollar congress. It was so named because that was the amount appropriated for the support of government. Little did we dream that we would see the day during times of peace when congress would exceed the 10 billion dollar mark—ten thousand million dollars.

I believe in encouraging economy to the last degree by the adoption of business methods in the appropriations made by our government. But let us discourage political promises made in the heat of campaign which probably can never be carried out.

The United States, after all, is very much like a family. As the family grows, the cost of running the house increases accordingly. Time was when a piano was all that was required to afford amusement to the children at home. Time came when the piano had to be supplemented by the talking machine and, finally, each home must now have not only the piano and the talking machine but a radio, too. Just as the expenses of a family and of business enterprises have increased so must the cost of operating the government. It costs more today to feed a prisoner than it did 20 years ago. It costs more today to clothe wards of the government, to build roads, to maintain good highways, to dredge the harbors, to construct public buildings and to run the District of Columbia—the cost of which in two years jumped very nearly 20 million dollars. The opportunity for real economy is not in stinting the departments of the government so that they may not function properly in the interest of the people but it definitely does lie in the ability of the government to cut out waste, overlapping and duplication of governmental functions, about which I will write at a later date.

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THE MAN WHO REFUSED FAME—By James J. Montague



He pointed out at the cables, when I pointed them out to him, and actually he turned pale, just with looking at them.

"It's a rotten business," said the press agent, "and it's rotten business because the more brains you put into it the less chance there is of your getting anything out of it. This guy Warwick, that made Kings probably was wise to that. If I was to tell you all the big actors that I gave their start to you wouldn't believe me. And did I ever get any gratitude? I was lucky if I could get any pay out of them. If I had all some of the birds with the big names owe me I wouldn't be pounding out phoney stories about the beautiful home life of the lad I'm working for now—a fellow that has been divorced six times on account of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"And the worst of it all is that I never really got a chance to do my biggest stuff, because the only star I ever handled who could do it didn't have the sense to see what I could do for him. He was a good looker and a good dresser, and almost knew how to act. Women went goofey over him, and even the men didn't seem to walk up and punch him in the chin the way they do with some song and dance men. It wouldn't of done them any good if they had, either, for he packed a wicked wallop and might of made himself a name in the garden if he'd had the nerve. That was the trouble. He didn't have.

"The stunts I thought up for that bozo to do are nobody's business. Night after night I lay awake thinking of some big chance for him to break into the public eye—but the minute I'd talk it over with him he'd dog it. You know my work. Up to the minute. If the biggest skycraper is just finished I have my lad out there doing his morning constitutional around the top rail of the top balcony, and kissing his hands to the gals in the street below. If some big foreign hero like Einstein is being welcomed by Jimmy Walker, my star is in the parade. He may not be in the car with Einstein and Jimmy, but he's in a car all right, and if we can crash the news reels with it, there's isn't anything to show whether it's the second car from the front or the second one from the end, three-quarters of a mile down Broadway.

"Come up to the office and I'll show you my scrap book some day. The greatest in the business are in it, and, if they're on the level they'll tell you what I did for them, and how much they owe to me out of the salaries they're supposed to be drawing. Only none of them have ever paid me more than the so much per which was agreed on when we drew up the contract. And if I wanted to be mean I could surprise you with the names of some of them that weiched on most of what they'd signed up to hand me every Monday morning.

"But this lad, I'll call Damon Duvall, because he's still around and I don't want to get into a fuss with him by calling him his real name, was my prize specimen. He had everything I needed to work on—everything but nerve. But the easiest stunts I'd give him to do he'd shy at.

"'Beneath the dignity of an artist of my eminence' he would say, meaning he was scared.

"First off I started him writing letters to the President offering his cordial support in the row with the Senate, but all he got back were notes that his letters were appreciated, and signed by some secretary. Then I gradually worked on him till I got him to consent to go to Washington and get up in the Senate gallery and make a speech in favor of a bill to exempt actors from the income tax, on account of their spreading so much sunshine over the country in tough times. But he went and talked that over with a reporter, and when the reporter told him that all that would happen would be that he'd be grabbed and gagged by a doorkeeper the minute he opened his mouth, he weakened.

"If that was to happen you'd get into the papers big, I said.

"But unpleasantly he told me, I would seem to be a mere notoriety seeker."

"'Aint every actor?'

"'I don't care to discuss it any further. It's out.'

"Then one day when I was taxiing along Riverside Drive I got an idea. They hadn't got the roadway swung then, but the cables were all in place, and I saw how it would be easy enough for my man to get a lot of publicity by going up there at noon and doing a talk to some of the workmen who used to eat their lunch while they sat in those little sort of benches that hung there a couple of hundred feet over the river. He was to tell them how he admired their courage in braving danger to do a noble work for the automobile traffic, how he had been a wire-worker himself when he was a boy in Liverpool, and now he would like to join the union and be one of them. I had in mind a layout of him sitting up there, with a big picture of him below, and to one side a picture of the honorary union card they were to give him.

"For a while I had him all worked up over that. But that's when we were in his hotel room. I tried to get him to agree then and there, but he said he'd rather go up and look at the bridge first. So we got a car and went. He looked out at the cables, when I pointed them out to him, and actually he turned pale, just with looking at them.

"You mean I am to go away out there, in that tiny car thing?' he said.

"'Sure. That isn't anything. Those boys out there do it every day.'

"'But that's their business. They get paid for it.'

"'Yeh, and your business is to get audiences to come and see you, and they haven't been coming so fast lately, don't forget that.'

"'But this would be at the risk of my life.'

"'That's right. And it would make a hero of you, even if you happened to slip and fall into the river.'

"That was meant for a joke, but he didn't take it that way. Instead he just hauled off and gave me a terrible paste in the nose.

"Well, he has managed since then to get parts pretty often, and he tells me every day that I meet him that his salary is a thousand a week more than it was the last time I saw him.

"But he missed his big chance. What I could have done with that boy if he hadn't been such a quitter would have been something to write down in the annals of publicity.

"But that's the way with this business. If we could always get doubles to do the big stunts, like they do in the movies, a publicity man would be able in a year to make enough money to keep him the rest of the life. But these guys are not only cowardly but ungrateful, and when fame is offered them on a silver platter as it was by me to this chap, they just pretended to be dignified so as to hide how yellow they are and turn it down without so much as thanking you for offering it to them."

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

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—The Whiskers of Louis VII Caused a War: Louis VII (le Jeune) of France married Eleanor, daughter of the last Duke of Guyenne and Poitou—two provinces of southern France which she brought with her as her dowry. After the king shaved off his beard the queen lost her affection for him, obtained a divorce and married King Henry II of England who annexed the two provinces to the English crown. This act caused a war between France and England which lasted from 1152 to 1453, and was not terminated until the battle of Rouen, 301 years later. Louis' hirsute adornment is probably the most fateful in human history. A Wheel in Place of a Horse's Forelegs: In observing a horse in motion it is to be seen that the animal is rather unstable because the center of weight lies almost over the forelegs. Hence the forelegs answer the purpose simply of a support to the horse's weight. If we could replace the forelegs with a wheel we would have a motor as efficient as the horse. Reference: "Types and Market Classes of Livestock" by H. W. Vaughan, University of Minnesota, R. G. Adams & Co., Columbus, Ohio.

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Wichita District News
By R. S. D.

Just 14 more days and the district quotas for the state convention to be held in El Paso July 3, 4, 5 and 6 will be released. The district going over the top first in registrations wins the right to march first in the big parade in El Paso. But that isn't the only honor. A pennant will also be given to the winning district, and to the district finishing first place the president of that district receives a Christian Endeavor library of five volumes. The district winning second place wins second place in the parade, second banner, and the district president a library of four volumes. The presentation of the endeavor library volumes goes to fifth place, the district president receiving one volume. As in the past 10 pennants will be given, and the district will march in the parade according to the finish in the registration contest; there being 19 districts.

This isn't in the form of an appeal, but a call to all loyal endeavorers in the district to show their colors and to place Wichita district first in the above contest. The contest really doesn't start officially until April 15, but those districts waiting until that time will surely regret it for some district is going to win that first flag. Why not Wichita? Send all registrations in now to J. Z. Harvey, district president, Quanah, Texas. Let's go over the top by the 10th of this month. Registrations are juniors, 25 cents; intermediates and seniors, 75 cents, and all others $1.

There is this one thing to remember: all registrations are based on $1. That is, if our quota is 100, that means we must have 100 one dollar registrations. Based on junior and intermediate registrations, it would take one junior and one intermediate to make one registration, or four junior registrations. Send in that registration today!

This month's issue of the Texas Christian Endeavor News contains all the information regarding the trip to the state convention and thence on to the international. Both the Texas and Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads will have special trains to El Paso for the convention. Those who do not take the News will do well to order the paper sent for a year for 35 cents, and ask the publisher to send the April issue. Or, better yet, make a pledge of $1 or more to the state endeavor work, and 35 cents of that pledge will go for a year's subscription to the Endeavor News.

Wichita district endeavorers from Wichita Falls attended a fellowship banquet in Olney about 10 days ago at which time Harold F. Lovitt, state field secretary, was present. The purpose of the meeting was for the reorganization of the Young County Christian Endeavor union. Due to conflicts many were unable to attend so the meeting was given over to a fellowship hour. Mr. Lovitt acted as toastmaster. Pep songs, impromptu talks featured the meeting. There were about 60 present, including over 20 from Wichita Falls.

Send in that registration today!

SCHOOL CONTESTS SET FOR TILLMAN COUNTY

DAVIDSON, Okla., April 4.—The Tillman county interscholastic meet will be held in Frederick April 30, May 1-2.

All music has been issued to the entries, according to Edna W. Smith, president, and instructor of public music in the Davidson school.

The penmanship contest is to be held April 10 at the following schools: Davidson, Weaver, Manitou and Loveland. All other schools will send their entries to any of the schools named above. All papers will then be mailed to Guy Fugat, superintendent of Frederick consolidated 3 school, who heads the penmanship division. Although the meeting is held before the usual meet at Frederick, winners will not be announced until the county meet.

All basket ball teams are playing under a county schedule to designate the teams that will compete in the county meet.

Blubber is now believed to be the equipment that enables whales to withstand the pressure of great sea depths.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

NUMEROLOGIST ON COLUMBIA CHAIN VERSATILE ARTIST

Lorna Fantin Has Worked At Trades of Author And Actress

INTEREST IN NUMBERS DATES FROM CHILDHOOD

Seeress Has Two Hobbies—Chicken Gumbo and Cats

Lorna Fantin, numerologist on the Columbia network, was born in Washington, D. C., and is 24 years old. She is of Scotch-Irish and English descent. She received most of her education through the medium of private tutoring, except for a few years when she attended grade school in New Orleans.

Even in early childhood Miss Fantin had a curious interest in numbers. Neither she nor her friends attached any significance to the hobby, however, and Lorna grew up with an ambition to become an actress. She studied dramatics and stagecraft and eventually joined a New England stock company which played a successful season in Boston.

Tiring of this she tried her hand at writing short stories. Her father, mother and one grandparent had had newspaper experience and the urge to write seemed a natural one. Her stories sold, but still she was dissatisfied—seized, she say, by a vague unrest.

Several years ago she visited with a friend who was a student, although not a professional practitioner of numerology. Once again the mystery of numbers attracted her. Lorna realized that her real interest lay not in the stage nor in journalism, but in numerology. She was tutored by her friend, and despite her youth is recognized today as one of the leaders of her chosen practice.

Her hobbies are cooking chicken gumbo—real New Orleans style—for her intimate friends; and cats, of which she has three, named Khartoum, Mustang and Wuzzy.

Lila Pons to Be Heard in Radio Program Sunday

Lila Pons, who appeared unheralded on the Metropolitan Opera stage, only to face a triumph witnessed by few in that august temple of art, will make her radio debut when she appears as guest artist to be heard over an NBC-WEAF network Easter Sunday, April 5.

The voice of this dazzling new coloratura will be brought to radio listeners between 6:30 and 7 p. m. central standard time.

It is less than three months ago that Pons sang "Lucia di Lammermoor" at New York's Metropolitan opera house, and, in a single night, became famous. Several nights later Pons stopped the performance of Verdi's "Rigoletto" when she sang the "caro nome" aria. Applause lasted 10 minutes by the clock. At the end of the second act she took 10 curtain calls and at the final curtain, 500 cheering enthusiasts stayed 35 minutes, recalling her 30 times.

Pons made her operatic debut at Malhausen, a small town in Alsace. From then on, her success came step by step. Maria Gay, once a famed "Carmen," with the Metropolitan and Boston opera companies, heard her in the opera house of Montpelier, in southern France, and immediately cabled Gatti-Casazza, of the Metropolitan. Pons came to America for an audition, but spent the first three days in New York in bed recovering from seasickness.

In her radio debut, Pons will again give her famous rendition of "Caro Nome." Opera goers, in the next five years, will probably hear her in many old coloratura operas that have lain on the shelves of the Metropolitan library for want of artists to sing them.

'A WOMAN LAUGHS' TO BE DRAMATIZED OVER WLW

"A Woman Laughs" will be played in the Crosley theater at WLW on Sunday, April 5, at 2 p. m.; on Wednesday, April 8, at 11:30 p. m., and on Saturday, April 11, at 6:15 p. m.

The play is the work of J. Griffin Jay of Dayton, Ohio, who wrote it for the Crosley tester of which he is an ardent "fan." He is the winner of two Indiana state literary contests, and has had short stories published in a number of magazines.

FIFTEEN HUNDRED VOICES WILL BROADCAST EASTER PROGRAM FROM CHICAGO

Fifteen hundred mixed voices recruited from the outstanding choral organizations of Chicago will join in an Easter carols program to be presented from the Coliseum over a coast-to-coast NBC network Sunday morning, April 5, from 8 to 9 o'clock, central standard time.

The entire program will be broadcast through KYW locally, and over the network from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Bigger Beer Tax Sought

Several Socialist members of the English parliament have formed a group to supply suggestions for increasing the government income. One problem is to find a way to get more money from the brewers in a manner precluding a rise in price to the drinker. Land values taxation and higher death duties also are being considered.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 5

(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts (Programs subject to last minute change by stations).

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
8:00—Easter Service—WEAF Chain
7:30—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WSB WTAM WMJ
8:30—Xylophonist—Also WSB WTAM WGY
8:45 — Morning Song — Also WTAM WAPI
9:00 — Lew White, Organist — Also WDAF WWJ WSAI WENR WOC WKY
9:30—Troika Bells—Also WGN WAPI KOA WENR
10:00—Neapolitan Days—Also WTAM WMC KGO WDAF WOC KECA WAPI KOA KOMO KFSD WENR WTAM
10:30—Cleveland Symphony — WEAF Chain

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WTAQ WFBM KMOX KMBC KFH KFJF
8:00—Morning Musicale — Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WXYZ WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF
9:15—Land o' Make Believe — Also WAIU WKBN WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFH KFJF
9:30 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WTAQ WBBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFJF (10m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — WABC WHEC WGR WDRC WORC WPG WHP WJAS WMAL WCAO WDBJ WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WWNC WBT WBCM WSPD WDOD WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KLZ CFRB

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WIBO WGAR KSD
7:30—Easter Service—WJZ Chain
8:30 — Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR WENR
9:00—Easter Singers—Also WGAR
9:30 — Southernaires — Also WLW WGAR WREN WGN KFAB
10:00—Nomads — Also WREN KFAB WGAR
10:30—Cleveland Symphony — WJZ
11:45 — Echoes of the Orient — Also WEAF KWK WGAR WDAF WLW WTAM KSTP KOA WOC KFSD KECA *(AFTERNOON)*
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR WREN KFAB
12:30—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB WGAR WLW WJR WIBO
12:45 — John Barclay — Also WREN WJR WGAR WLW WIBO
1:00 — Pilgrims — Also KSTP WGN KFAB KVOO WEBC
1:30 — Kogen's Orch. — Also WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KTHS KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI KPRC KOA KSL KPO KECA KGW KHQ KTAR KFSD
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WFAA KVOO WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI WGAR WTMJ KSL
3:00—Musical Program—Also WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KYW
3:30 — Sparklets — Also WJR KFAB WLW KWK WREN WGAR
3:45—Soloists & Orch. — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

Central Standard Time, P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations).

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Dr. Cadman — Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WOC KGO KOMO KGW WMC KTHS WSB WSMB WSM WAPI WIOD WGN KPO WDAF
4:00—Philadelphia Symphony — Also WTAM WWJ WENR KSD WOC WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX KFSD KTAR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAIU WMAQ KVOO WFAA KTHS WFAA KPRC WOAI KOA KGO KPO KGW KOMO KHQ KFI WCKY
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGO WOC KECA WTAR WDAF WMAQ WHAS WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WSAI KOA KVOO WSM KPO WOW WENR WDAY
6:00—Big Brother—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ WDAF WGY
6:30—Lilly Pons — Also WWS KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KHQ KTAR KFSD KGW KOMO WFAA KTHS
7:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO WOAI WKY
8:00—Our Government — Also WGY WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WIOD WOC KVOO WENR WDAY
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM WFAA KOA WOAI WSWB KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WHAS WGN WSB WOC WMC WDAF KSL WAPI KSTP
9:15 — Famous Trials — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WOC WEBC WJAS WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD KECA WAPI WDAY
10:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOC WAPI
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WMC WOC WENR WDAY

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WBT WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WMAQ WCCO KOIL
4:30—Sweetheart Hour — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KMBC KOIL
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WKRC WXYZ WBCM WLAP WDOD WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX
7:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
7:15—Piano Pals—Also WADC WHK WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WDSU WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45 — The Gauchos — Also WADC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WDSU WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF
8:00—Irene Bordoni—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM
8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOIL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00 — Jesse Crawford — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ KDYL KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY WMC WJDX KOMO KVOO KTAR KGO KHQ KGW WOAI WAPI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB
5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WIBO WREN KFAB KWK
6:15—Radio Luminaries—Also WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
6:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN KFAB WGAR WIBO
6:00 — Salute — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WCKY KYW KWK WREN WHAS WMC WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY WSB
6:30 — Balalaika Orchestra — WJZ
7:00 — Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KOMO KFI KGW KSL KHQ WLW WEBC WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
7:30—Sun. Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Auld Sandy
10:15—Orchestra
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.5—WLW—700

6:15—Variety
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestras
9:15—Glenn Sisters
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Orchestra
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Variety

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Bible Students
7:00—WEAF (4 hrs.)

396.8—WJR—750

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Melodist
6:45—To Be Announced
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Two Guitars
8:30—Same as WJZ
8:45—Heaven & Home
9:15—To Be Announced
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Variety (3 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO—1160

7:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

272.2—WCCO—810

6:00—Same as WABC
7:45—Sponsored Prog.
8:00—Musical Prog.
8:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Musical Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO WOAI WKY
3:00—Our Government — Also WGY WHAS KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WIOD WOC KVOO WENR WDAY
3:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM WFAA KOA WOAI WSWB KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WHAS WGN WSB WOC WMC WDAF KSL WAPI KSTP
3:15 — Famous Trials — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC
3:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WOC WEBC WJAS WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB KTAR KFSD KECA WAPI WDAY
4:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOC WAPI
4:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WMC WOC WENR WDAY

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:45 — The Gauchos — Also WADC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WDSU WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL KFJF
8:00—Irene Bordoni—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM
8:30—Detroit Symphony — Also WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
9:00 — Jesse Crawford — Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KOIN
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ KDYL KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KFH KFJF KRLD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

KPO KVOO WDAY KFYR
7:15—Uncle Henry & Editor — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Oklahoma Cowboys—Also WREN WGAR WENR
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW WCKY
8:45 — Reminiscences — Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WENR
9:15—Why Prison Riots? — Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WENR WDAY
9:30 — Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WENR WREN
10:00 — Wenrich & Connelly — Also WREN KWK WGAR KDKA WENR
10:15—Harmonies—Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KECA KGW KTAR KFSD KPO KSL WLW WENR
10:30 — South Sea Islanders — Also WGAR KDKA KWK WREN WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—KYW—1020
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Melodists
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.; News
10:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR-WLS—870
7:00—The Play
7:30—Voices; Theater
8:30—Symphony
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—Dance (2 hrs.)

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:15—News Concert

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sponsored Prog.
10:30—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

283—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Hymn Culture
9:30—What Have You?
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Studio (15m.)

374.8—WSAI—800
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Revue
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Revue (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—WEAF (45m.)
9:00—Orch. (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sweetest
10:45—News
11:00—Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Studio Progs.
10:15—Same as WJZ

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sponsored Prog.
10:30—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

283—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Hymn Culture
9:30—What Have You?
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA—800
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Studio (15m.)

374.8—WSAI—800
9:30—Sponsored Prog.
10:00—Revue
10:15—Same as WJZ
10:30—Revue (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—WEAF (45m.)
9:00—Orch. (30m.)
10:00—Orchestra (30m.)

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—Sweetest
10:45—News
11:00—Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

282.1—WOAI—1190
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—Studio Program
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Studio Progs.
10:15—Same as WJZ

LITA GREY CHAPLIN AND DICK HENDERSON ACCEPT ROLES IN RADIO DRAMA

Lita Grey Chaplin and Dick Henderson, "England's Favorite Funster," will perform on the vaudeville program WLW will broadcast from the studio back stage at the RKO Albee theater in Concinnati on Sunday, April 5, at 11:30 p. m.

Aside from the fact that she is the ex-wife of Charlie Chaplin, Lita Grey Chaplin earns her vaudeville fame and salary as a "blue" singer. Henderson is a comedian who has enjoyed great success on the London stage.

Helen Keller to Give Her First Broadcast On Columbia April 22

Helen Keller, who learned to talk despite the double handicap of blindness and deafness that overcame her when she was but 19 months old, will make her radio debut over the WABC-Columbia network at 10:30 a. m., central standard time, April 22.

Miss Keller will address a nationwide audience in the editorial page program of the Radio Home-Makers club. The broadcast was arranged in cooperation with the Better Vision institute.

Overcoming the apparently insuperable task of teaching a completely blind and deaf person to talk brought Miss Keller to international fame. Her life-long instructor and friend, Mrs. Anne Sullivan Macy, began the task when Helen was 7 and Mrs. Macy herself only 15. Mrs. Macy started by permitting Helen to touch an object with one hand and spelling its name on Helen's palm. Later she taught her to use a Braille slate. By equally slow, laborious processes Helen learned to talk. Her first words were, "It is warm."

She was graduated from Radcliffe college and is the author of several books and a large number of magazine articles. He books are necessarily subjective, including "The Story of My Life," "The World I Live In," "Optimism" and "My Religion." She prepares her manuscripts on a Braille writing machine and copies them on the typewriter.

Miss Keller's broadcast will be her first adventure on the radio. She enunciates slowly and distinctly and is easy to understand.

Miss Keller's achievements have enlisted the keen interest of millions. President Roosevelt was delighted to find she could understand what he said to her by touching his lips. A close friendship existed between Miss Keller and Mark Twain, who linked her with Napoleon as "the two most interesting characters of the nineteenth century.

GERMAN EASTER MUSIC TO BE BROADCAST BY NBC STUDIOS SUNDAY

German Easter music by the Koellner male chorus of 150 voices presented under the auspices of the German clubs of Chicago will be broadcast Easter morning, April 5, from the NBC Chicago studios from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, central standard time, over an NBC-WJZ network.

Two numbers to be sung by the chorus, under the direction of Reinhoix Walter, are "Waldmorgen" and Wenzert's "Morgenruf."

In addition the program will include two appropriate readings with harp accompaniment, and a soprano solo. James Whitcomb Riley's poem "Easter" will be read in English and German, as will Bertel Bihler's "Ascension Dream," and Gertrude Clauss, soprano, will sing "Easter Dawn," a composition by the Chicago composer and musician, Louis Victor Saar.

Saxophonist to Be Guest Artist Gold Medal Bill

On Monday evening, April 6, 7:30 to 8 p. m., central standard time, the Gold Medal Express radio program, latest feature of the National Broadcasting company, will pull in with half an hour of music and fun. A recording trio of singers and imitators, are fun-makers preceding the appearance of the guest artist, Rudy Weidhoeft, saxophonist, who will be the April 6 guest artist on this weekly half hour program. The program will be announced by Ford Bond from studios of WJZ in New York.

Each week different vaudeville and recording artists will be star features on the Gold Medal Express, offering speciality number of a popular and varied nature. The Gold Medal orchestra, nationally known recording orchestra, will play the most popular selections each week, playing on the April 6 program and all subsequent programs of the Express. Likewise the Kitchen-tested Twins, double piano artists, will appear on each weekly broadcast. These piano stars are well known to radio audiences for their past sterling performances over the air.

On the program of April 6, the Gold Medal orchestra opens the program playing "Hello Beautiful" followed by a medley of "Running Between the Raindrops," "Tis a Little String Around Your Finger," "Would You Like to Take a Walk," "You Didn't Have to Tell Me," "Kiss Me Again," "I'm Falling in Love with Someone," "A Kiss in the Dark" and "When You're Away," closing the program with "At Last I'm Happy." The Kitchen-tested Twins play "The Maple Leaf Rag."

WJZ and associated radio stations of the National Broadcasting company will carry this program each Monday at the same time over a network of 28 stations extending from New York to the Pacific coast.

INTERNATIONAL SINGERS WILL BE ON AIR SUNDAY

The International Singers, well known male quartet, will be guest artists on a program to be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF network Easter Sunday, April 5, from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., central standard time.

The four artists are unique in the quality of their singing. Their programs are distinctive, ranging from classics through old folk songs to modern negro spirituals. Appropriate to Easter Sunday, they will include selections typical of the day.

Miners in the Mynddl Newydd coal mines in Wales have a chapel all their own at the bottom of the shaft in which they work. On Sundays, as they go into the mine to work, they first attend church services in the chapel.

EASTER DEBUT



Lily Pons, youthful French singer, who has taken the opera world by storm, makes her radio debut Easter Sunday. This dainty soprano, who has been acclaimed as a successor to the immortal Adelina Patti, will be heard Sunday evening, April 5, at 6:30 central standard time, from station WEAF, over an NBC network, in a program which includes some of her famous arias.

FINAL BROADCAST SYMPHONY SERIES TO BE ON EASTER

The final broadcast of a series of four special programs, with Leopold Stokowski directing the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, will be heard Easter Sunday, April 5, from 4 to 5 p. m., central standard time, over an NBC-WEAF network.

Stokowski has selected the ultra-modern cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weil, for the opening part of this Easter broadcast. The cantata had its premiere in Berlin last December, and was accorded a tremendous ovation at that time.

Tonality of the Weil cantata endeavors to depict weather conditions, ocean roar and the humming motor of Colonel Lindbergh's plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, from its New York departure to arrival at Le Bourget field, near Paris.

Following the cantata, Stokowski will present familiar excerpts from the Good Friday music of Wagner's great music-drama "Parsifal." This, together with the final program selection, will be played as appropriate to the spirit of Easter.

The series will end with the Russian Easter, composed by Rimsky-Korsakov.

During the Easter Sunday broadcast, Stokowski is expected to employ the entire Philadelphia orchestra.

Elaborate Easter Broadcasts of Columbia Network Will Start at Arlington Cemetery in Morning

Columbia Broadcasting system's most elaborate Easter Sunday program will open at 6:30 a. m., central standard time, April 5, with the services held at Arlington cemetery, Washington, burial place of many of the nation's notables. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. Z. B. Phillips of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, chaplain of the United States senate. Participating in the service will be the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the house of representatives, and the Rev. Sydney Key Evans, chief of chaplains, United States navy.

The service is being arranged by the grand commandery of Knights Templar, of which Dr. Montgomery is grand prelate. The Knights Templar choir and the United States marine band will provide music.

During Columbia's regular Sunday international broadcast period from 11:30 to 11:45 p. m., central standard time, there will be brought to listeners in the United States a sermon by Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York. He will speak directly from Bishopthorpe palace, York, England. Dr. Temple 10 years ago was chaplain to the present archbishop of Canterbury, his sole superior now in the hierarchy of the English church.

During a special cathedral hour service at 1 p. m., central standard time, under direction of Channon Collinge the cathedral choir will sing the hallelujah chorus from Handel's "The Messiah," with the accompaniment of a symphonic orchestra. Other numbers will include a resurrection motet, "Alleluia, Christus Surrexit," by Anerio; Haydn's chorus, "The Heavens Are Telling," and solos and ensembles by Julia Mahoney, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

The Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse of the Tenth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, will broadcast an Easter sermon over the Columbia network at 4 p. m., central standard time. At 6 o'clock Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin of the Shrine of the Little Flower in Detroit will speak from the text, "I am the resurrection and the life."

A special Easter number on the Graham-Paige — Detroit symphony —program at 8:30 p. m., central standard time, will be the "Easter" overture by Rimsky-Korsakov, based entirely on Russian themes. Originally published as "La Grande Paque Russe," the overture draws freely on folk tunes for its colorful background. Muriel Kyle, soprano, will sing Wagner's "Traumerei" and in conclusion the orchestra will play the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Edgar A. Guest, the philosopher-poet, will read from his own works.

BOSTON-NEW YORK SEASON OPENER TO BE GIVEN ON AIR

The opening game of the 1931 major league baseball season in New York, between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox, will be described by Graham McNamee, ace sports announcer, in a broadcast from the Yankee stadium by the National Broadcasting company Tuesday, April 14. McNamee will go on the air at 1:45 p. m., central standard time, with a half-hour preliminary description of the flag raising and other ceremonies. Various baseball idols and officials of the American league will be introduced to the radio audience.

The entire game will be broadcast. George Hicks, who has collaborated with McNamee on various sports programs for NBC will assist in telling the story of the game.

The Yankee-Red Sox game will be broadcast over WEAF in New York.

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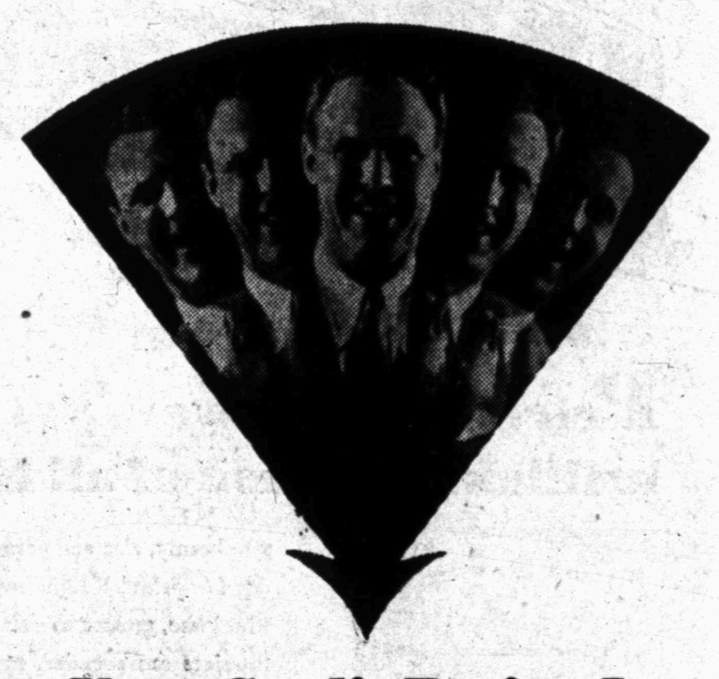
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LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS . . . . . By KATHLEEN NORRIS



MRS. NORRIS

This is the Heavenly time of the year.

Christmas is beautiful, but somehow one never thinks of snow, frost, red berries, in connection with Heaven. Christmas is the earthly festival of homes and gifts and loaded tables, of glittering shops and glowing lamps and snapping fires—human and warm and filling, to celebrate the eternal truth that a Divine Baby became a small, helpless, crying, earthly one.

But Easter has the Heavenly elements of light, warmth, song, color, sweetness. The Christmas Child was born into littleness; today He dies into immeasurable greatness. He made Himself small for our smallness; today we have to make ourselves divine to match His divinity.

Lilies, sweet wet earth, pussy willows, garden and field grassy again, white fruit-blossoms against blue and white skies, the songs of soaring birds, the heart-rending drift of lilac perfume—perfume of wild violets—these are Easter, and we cannot imagine Heaven without them.

It is a poor heart that does not sing on Easter morning. Winter is gone.

"Their death is Easter, who make life their Lent," says Christina Rossetti. Whether that is true or not perhaps only mystics like the gifted Christiana can say. But it is certainly true that their Easter is Easter who make Lent their Lent.

You can't have anything for nothing in this life—certainly not Easter. There is a spiritual, mental attitude that matches this physical glory of larks and roses and high blue heavens. If your particular heart is still winter bound with the frost of hate or envy or despair, if it is still choked with the dead leaves of old stupid ways of thinking and doing; above all, if there isn't any God in your Easter program—why, then Easter is just another Sunday, and Sunday doesn't amount to much anyway.

There is happiness for every one of us in this life; there is more than mere happiness—there is what the Yogi philosophers call "bliss," a sense of complete and utter well-being.

Some women know this ecstasy occasionally, in flashes. Some know it almost continually, through 50 or 60 or 70 years. Some never taste it at all—never know it exists.

The difficulty in discovering bliss, in having Easter weather—song, sunshine, blue skies, bird songs, in your heart all the year 'round—appears in the very beginning. Once a real start is made, the rest follows. Not many of us make the start.

To achieve facility you have to believe—to know, that the Kingdom of Heaven is within you. It sounds so hard; It is hard.



There is happiness for every one of us in this life; more than mere happiness—a sense of complete and utter well-being.

The Kingdom of Heaven within you! With the national business in the troubled state it is today, with the man of the house serious and anxious, with speakeasies and petting and jazzing and divorce and vile books and plays seething about our children, with Joe's mother coming for one of her interminable visits, and Betty Lou's cold, and the coal bill, and the doctor's bill—it's a fine time to say that the Kingdom of Heaven is within you!

Thus thinks perhaps one of the harassed women who read this page. Perhaps another reflects bitterly on her particular version of the Kingdom of Heaven. Working hard as a stenographer in a real estate office, going alone to the movies on Sunday, worried by a return of the sinus trouble, and by the undying memory of those hard-won dollars that were lost at one sweep—why, when she looks within she finds Hell, rather than Heaven.

Saddest of all, most perplexed of all, are those who are cherishing animosities today. There is no hate in the Kingdom. No matter how deep the wrong, how justifiable the resentment, no matter how long the years since the ugly silence started, the trouble lingers on in the soul as a tiny poison-pocket might in the body, and there can be no health until it is cleared away.

The very base of the Christian religion, and of all other creeds, is the forgiving of our enemies. We who call ourselves Christians won't even forgive our friends, usually, if they do anything we don't like.

As for our enemies, with what banners, what swords and guns and gases and bombs we have marched against them, since the Sermon on the Mount was preached!

One wonders sometimes what the history of the world might have been if our only weapons had been those of the Master—forgiveness, gentleness, understanding. Perhaps, in another 2,000 years, we will give it a trial.

To forgive our enemies, to love those who despitefully use us, to turn the other cheek, and, if he force us to go with him one mile, to go with him other two—those are the rules.

They are eternally true. Any woman who doubts it need only sit down today and write a humble, a loving letter. Perhaps it will go to a sister, a son, a son's wife. A letter that says, "I am sorry. Will you forgive me? Will you let me restore now what I fought so hard to take away from you?"

The sister, son, son's wife, may not answer. But the answer will come with an almost devastating swiftness never-the-less. The woman who has obeyed the law will be bewildered to feel Easter morning breaking in upon her winter-dark soul.

No Christian ought ever have a law-suit, or fight in a battle, of course. This sounds iconoclastic—but it is less than the simple truth. Far from revenge and fighting we should have offered only love to our enemies, all this while.

But that chance has gone by. We of today, searching for the Easter spirit, find ourselves tangled in strange byways—we can't explain or understand the involved roads that have led us to the world we know. But we can pray—pray to be forgiving and kind, pray that the old rifts between us and those we once loved will be healed, the old bitterness taken out into Easter sunshine, and evaporated into shining spring air.

Less hard, we can face material troubles. That persistent sense of being less than well, headachy, chilly, tired, can all be done away with. That is the physical counterpart of disorderly souls and minds. Food can be nourishing, light, digestable; sleep can be deep and sweet; the body can dance along its appointed ways with all the ethereal lightness of the freed soul.

Don't underestimate the powers of the body over the soul. Close rooms, late hours, worry, noise, quarreling, jealousy, heavy, greasy food, fatigue, all these blend into a general restless misery, a complete distress and despair that affect the mortal frame and the immortal spirit alike.

Sometimes money anxiety shuts the door of the Kingdom within. But it isn't really the inanimate dollars and cents that close it. It is the human brain—the human hands—that will not face the problem honestly and bravely, and solve it in humility, and common sense. Many a woman who is struggling this Easter day with a 10-room house, a garage, a car, bills for private schools, for dancing schools, for country club and theater tickets and bridge prizes—many such a woman would be infinitely happier in a smaller place, with expenses frankly reduced all along the line, with the children in public schools, the bank account growing, and the man of the house as serene and proud as he is irritable and anxious today. But she's afraid to enter the Kingdom.

While hate, envy, debt, worry, indigestion have anything to do with your life, you cannot find the Kingdom. Perhaps to start a new Lent, to start 40 days of thinking, praying, seeking, fasting, loving, today, and have your Easter some time in the early summer, is the answer.

Hoover, Chaplin and the Prince Go Touring

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well Mr. Hoover got back from a part of the country he had never been in till he was President. Its awful hard for Mr. Hoover to find new places to go after election, for he has traveled so much. But he manages to find some. They was going to try a Battleship to see if it would work after they had had it renovated, so he just says, "Here is the time for me to get away from all this mess."

So he picked him out a bunch of congenial friends, mostly standpat Republicans and joined the Navy and started seeing the World. It dident used to be hard to find some place for Coolidge to go where he had never been, all you had to do was just to suggest any one of the 48 States outside of Vermont and Massachusetts, and he was all set for new territory.

When he set sail for Black knolls of South Dakota, why that compared in importance to him to Hoover leaving for Mary Bird Land in the Anartic. Mr. Coolidge did make Cuba one time. I was there at the time, and saw it and he got a great welcome too. But Mr. Hoover went on and found the Virgin Islands. A good many people thought such a place as that was a myth, but he went there and found it really. People nowadays call these "Good will tours." But you cant get peoples good will nowadays unless you bring em something. He took em a speech but no donations. So outside of what fish he got on the trip, its kinder hard to figure out just the exact benefitiary results. He told em that he wanted to give every one of them the same as we had up here. Well that depends on how well posted they are on what is happening to us, how they took that remark. In other words if they took him at his word, and wanted what we got, they would immediately ask for Red Cross relief. But I think it was a mighty fine trip for him to have taken, and it will do a lot of good. Roosevelt went down there when he was President, and everything he did was O K, so I know this must have been.

Well what else we got? Did you ever read such a procession of acclaim as Charley Chaplin is making all over Europe? Why Charley dont any more than land in a Country till the Prime Minister grabs him off to his home, like some Movie fan asking for an Autograph. Charley is pretty foxy though, and mighty well informed on affairs. He can talk and argue with them. He is a pretty rabid Socialist, and has made a pretty serious study of it.

One night a few years ago I was asked to introduce him at the Lambs Club in New York, thats the most exclusive Actor organization. It was his first trip to New York in a good while and he was having some unfavorable Newspaper publicity at the time. Well I told them that in all my little years on the Stage and screen that I had only met one person that I could honestly call an "Artist," every other person I ever saw, some one else could do what he was doing just as good, and that it was all a trick, and not real genius. But that Chaplin was all that these Real so called Artists was supposed to be. And he is, he is the only genius developed in the films since they started. Any of us can get "Artistic" and say we wont work till noon, or wont do this or that. But we are doing it on some firms money, but Chaplin can come on his set, and turn loose 500 people, tell em he will call em again some other time, and he is doing it on his dough. Art aint put on when you are paying for it out of your own pocket. He writes, directs, and acts the whole thing. Any one else making a picture there is at least a dozen people that are directly concerned in its success. Chaplin replaces all of them alone.

No, whether you like him or not, (and how you couldent I dont know) but he is one of the few Geniuses developed during our time in any line. So all this Hooy is not wasted on some Bird that dont deserve it. The Prince of Wales (who is quite a fellow himself, and done some prowling around the world) why a Zulu wouldnt know him from Senator Borah although he is the best known man in the World. But the old Zulu would sure pick you out Charley in his Derby and big "Dogs."

Say whats going to happen to this wheat thing? The Government bought up a lot of last years crop, and now they got it, and here is coming along another new crop. Borah wants to give it to China to make rice out of. I would like to see it given to renter farmers in this Country to make bread out of. You'd be surprised if you knew how little those poor people had to live on that was issued by the Red Cross. They did marvelous work as usual the Red Cross, but what I mean is if the same thing come up again, I sure would like to see em have enough more money so the issue of rations would be larger. Of course when you are getting Charity you cant be the chooser, but it was barely enough to get along on. Now why cant something be done with some of all this surplus wheat? We are going to have to charge that Farm boards operations off as a loss anyhow it looks like now. Course I guess they did what they thought was right. But people can raise things faster in this Country than anybody can buy it, even the Government.

Say did you read in the papers about a bunch of Women up in British Columbia as a protest against high taxes, sit out in the open naked, and they wouldent put their clothes on? The authorities finally turned Sprayer that you use on trees, on em. That may lead to quite a thing. Woman comes into the tax office nude, saying I wont pay. Well they cant search her and get anything It sounds great. How far is it to British Columbia?

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RED-HAIRED ACTRESS IS GRANTED DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, April 4. (INS)—Jocelyn Lee, red-haired actress, and Luther Reed, director and scenarist, today are divorced.

Climaxing one of the most spirited divorce contests here, Judge J. P. Sproul granted the decree yesterday on grounds of cruelty. Miss Lee was allowed $100 a week alimony for the support of herself and two children, whose custody she was awarded.

The decree was granted at the close of the session in which Miss Lee told of one Decameron night in Hollywood when she crashed through the window of a room to find her husband there with a girl, both unclad.

The judge, however, decided Mr. Reed was not guilty of infidelity after hearing the story from another witness. But he did decide that "taking it all and all Miss Lee is entitled to a divorce."

REMODELING UNDERWAY ON DAVIDSON BUILDING

DAVIDSON, Okla., April 4.—The building formerly occupied by the McLeroy grocery store which was closed last fall is being completely remodeled under the supervision of Henry L. Heffner. The building is to be made one of the most modern in town. It is owned by J. L. Tucker, owner and manager of the Palace drug store. The building will be ready for fall use.

The oldest set of bells in the United States is a set of four, bearing the date 1682, which hangs in the Moorish belfry of the Spanish cathedral in St. Augustine, Fla.

DAVIDSON-VERNON TELEPHONE LINES NEAR COMPLETION

DAVIDSON, Okla., April 4.—The Bell Telephone company is constructing a toll line from Davidson to Vernon. Heretofore all the toll lines from here have gone through Frederick, Wichita Falls and then to Vernon.

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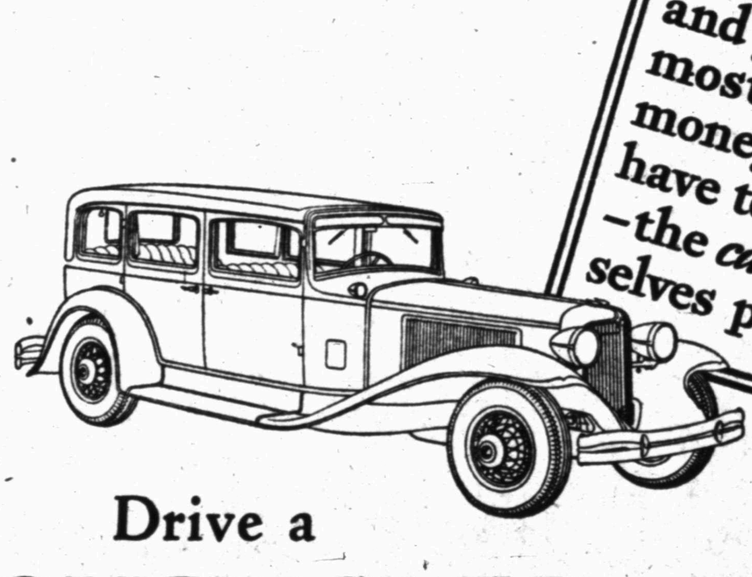
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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER.

REDUCTION OF POULTRY COSTS AIDS INDUSTRY

Challenge of Low Egg Prices Met by Efficiency

TEXAS PRODUCTION RECORD NOW IN 'RED'

Demonstration Agents Help To Meet Crisis Without Disaster

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 4.—Texas poultry flock demonstrators have answered the challenge of low egg prices by cutting production costs 35 per cent under what they were a year ago and by taking advantage of a mild winter to increase egg production 15 per cent.

About two-thirds of the profits above feed cost for the late fall and winter period dwindled away under the withering influence of the most disastrous price decline on record, but a summary of November, December, and January records of 466 demonstration flocks numbering 121,507 hens in all parts of the state show that as late as January a profit above feed cost of 7.2 cents per dozen was averaged. Late information not completely compiled indicates that further declines in price have decreased, but not wiped out these profits, according to Paul A. Cunyus, assistant poultry husbandman of the extension service of Texas A. & M. college and the United States department of agriculture.

"Generally speaking the Texas poultry production balance sheet is in the red right now," Mr. Cunyus says, "and only the most efficient producers are breaking even. The hundreds of poultry flock demonstrators aided by county farm and home demonstration agents were able in the main to meet the crisis without disaster, and their methods of management point the way to the efficient production methods that will give reasonable profits in the more normal times predicted soon to come. In general they have met the situation by feeding more skim milk and home grown feeds, providing plenty of green feed, and culling low producers out very closely."

January prices assorted by demonstrators dropped from 40.1 cents per dozen in 1930 to 18.8 cents this year; cost of feed to produce one dozen eggs from 18.8 cents in 1930 to 11.6 cents this year; and production was increased from nine eggs per hen on the average to 10.8 eggs for the month. The percent of birds culled increased from 2.8 per cent a year ago to 6.1 per cent in January, 1931.

CITRUS FRUIT YIELD INCREASED BY FERTILIZER

SAN BENITO, April 4.—It pays to fertilize, judging by the experience of D. M. Young, one of the citrus fertilizer demonstrators from San Benito in Cameron county who increased his grape fruit yields by the use of calcium nitrate, according to the report of Henry L. Alsmeyer, farm agent of the county. All of the trees were fertilized last winter with ammonium sulphate before the demonstration was started. The first 14 trees which were not fertilized with the calcium nitrate yielded 192 pounds per tree or 2,688 pounds. The next two rows of 4-year-old trees which were fertilized with calcium nitrate, four pounds per tree, yielded 237 pounds, or a gain of 45 pounds per tree. The next two rows of 7-year-old trees, fertilized with five pounds of calcium nitrate each, yielded 432 pounds per tree; and the next two rows, unfertilized, yielded only 336 pounds per tree, a difference of 96 pounds of fruit per tree. These results are from a one year's demonstration and this demonstration will run two more years.

F. W. Burgess of San Benito, another Cameron county citrus fertilizer demonstrator, fertilized one block of 65 trees with three pounds of 30-15-15 per tree applied in February and two pounds of calcium nitrate applied in April. This block of trees yielded 33,020 pounds of fruit. Another block of trees fertilized with the same material, but the application doubled in amount, yielded the same amount of fruit. A check plot fertilized with eight pounds of 12-24-12 yielded 27,720 pounds of fruit, each field box averaging eight pounds less in weight than when the 30-15-15 was used.

PAYS HOSPITAL BILL WITH CANNING PROCEEDS

TAHOKA. — Thelma Greenwade, retiring home agent of Lynn county, tells this story of one of her 4-H pantry demonstrators.

"When the drouth came, Mr. Owens and I wondered what we would do to meet our large account at the Lubbock sanitarium. Then I remembered that in April I had signed the 4-H pantry demonstration. My garden came in fairly well because I have a tank with which I can irrigate. I grew rhubarb, asparagus and parsnips as new vegetables. When Miss Greenwade asked, 'How many rhubarb plants do you want to order'? Mr. Owens said, 'I don't want 'enough for a demonstration, I want three times that many for real use.'

"When you look at my report, all of you will say 'too much meat.' That is true, but that's a means to an end. I am canning meat for my doctor on shares to pay part of my doctor's bill. Then for the remainder, I am planning to sell some and buy one gallon cans of fruit to finish out the fruit in my budget.

"Now, with running water in my house, a new built-in cabinet and a 4-H pantry, we have a food for the family, housekeeping is so much easier and we are happier in spite of the strenuous times

NEARLY MILLION ACRES LAND TERRACED IN TEXAS IN 1930



Upper Left—County road machinery building terraces on J. L. Raegen's farm, Taylor county, at cost of $1.35 per acre. Lower Left—Farmers learning to run farm level in Denton county terracing school. Lower Right—Building terrace with farm ditcher pulled by mules on Frank Salmino's farm, Brazos county. Upper Right—Pair of mules and turning plow used by Angelina county farmer to build terraces.

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 4.—The increased use of county road machinery in terrace construction, and the rapid increase in number of men and boys trained by county agents to use the farm level in laying out terrace lines are prominently listed by M. R. Bentley, agricultural engineer, Texas A. & M. college extension service, in accounting for the 925,450 acres terraced or contoured in 1930 to prevent soil erosion and to conserve rainfall. This is an increase of 50 per cent over the total of 1929, and brings the grand total to about four and one-half million acres since 1916 when county agents began terracing in earnest. Of the 254 counties in Texas, 201 showed terracing activity in 1930.

It is estimated that about 12 to 15 counties were using road machinery to construct terraces in 1928, while about 75 counties had farmers hiring big machinery from county commissioners last year. The cost varies from a little more than $1 per acre down to as low as 30 cents per acre. East Texas and Central Texas counties seem to be using heavy road machinery for terrace construction as much as West Texas counties.

A total of 1,212 terracing schools were held in Texas in 1930 by the extension service, part of them in cooperation with the Federal Land bank of Houston and with various local and commercial organizations, and a total of 3,810 men and 2,585 club boys were trained to lay out the lines. A total of 730 farm levels and 864 terracing machines of various kinds were purchased by them.

Terraces are considered one of the first essentials in building better farming, and county agents develop their best field crop demonstrations with corn, grain sorghums, cotton, orchards and the like on land that has first been given a chance by terracing. Early plowing, cover crops, fertilization, good seed, insect and disease protection are the follow-up steps in field crop demonstrations that brought substantial savings to thousands of farmers last year.

The first 25 Texas counties according to acres of land terraced or contoured to Jan. 1, 1931, as ranked by Mr. Bentley are Runnels, Jones, Smith, Haskell, Bowie, Limestone, Scurry, Nolan, Rusk, Navarro, Lubbock, Fisher, Dallas, Shelby, Van Zandt, Garza, Montague, Mitchell, Hall, Collin, McLennan, Mills, Lamar, Williamson and Cass.

Texas counties showing 50 per cent or more increase in 1930 over 1929 in land terraced or contoured are Collingsworth, Hall, Wichita, Haskell, Knox, Wilbarger, Archer, Lamb, Lynn, Coleman, Taylor, Falls, Dallas, Lavaca, Fayette, Bee, Erath, Coke, Throckmorton, Swisher, Stephens, Randall, Hardeman, Howard, Midland, Menard, Denton, Childress, Cottle, Dawson, Lubbock, Leon, Madison, Hemphill, Potter and Gonzales.

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Ways of Making Skim Milk Pay Are Described by Throckmorton County Contributor, Makes Pennies Count

By LARRY BELL

Well, folks; Old man winter has happened along and handed us a real surprise, and I will have to admit that it is very discouraging to us farm folks who had up a nice spring garden. But we must try, try, again. Maybe that was the Easter spell, so let's plant again and hope that it was the last cold spell of the season.

I suppose most of the fruit was killed, so we must plant that much more garden to make up for the fruit. In a lot of ways we can make vegetables take the place of fruit. We must fill those empty jars if we follow our "Live at home" program.

We can make preserves from yellow pear tomatoes and watermelon rind that will take the place of fruit preserves nicely. The lowly pomegranate, that will almost grow wild anywhere, makes an excellent preserve that tastes a lot like apple preserves. Matured green tomatoes with lemons for flavoring make a preserve that resembles fig preserves, and the old time pie melon makes excellent pie filling and preserves. While talking about pie filling let us not forget to plant a generous supply of pumpkins. And did you know that you could make sweet pickles from cantaloupe that would almost equal sweet pickles made from peaches. So don't let the short fruit crop keeps us from following our "live at home" program. If your garden got killed plant again and more of it.

If you live on dry land like I do, when you plant your beans and peas, plant a large patch because on dry land where one can't irrigate, if it doesn't rain sufficiently, the vines bear only one light crop. We eat all of those green, and if we have only a few rows we don't have any to can or gather dry for winter. No farmer should ever buy dry beans or peas. He should always have a few extra pounds on hand to exchange for something he can't grow. No doubt you say to yourself that it is all right to buy them for they don't cost much. They really don't cost much, but if what little they do cost was put in the bank as a saving account a lot of folks who have to call on charity in their old age would not have to do it if they saved just that little bit whenever possible. You know pennies make dollars and a few dollars saved makes an independent old age, which is something every true blooded American wants.

Folks, what we Texas farmers need to do is to come down to earth and make our living on the farm. Have plenty of lard, cured meat, canned meat, stored and canned vegetables, canned fruit, milk and butter, and I mean butter, not oleomargarine, and have plenty of chickens and eggs. The American farmer should set the best table in the world and he should be the most independent man in America. Now don't laugh. I live on a farm and never lived a day anywhere else in my life. I know we farm folks have our troubles. I know that "big business" don't always give us a square deal. I also know that we don't do all we can to help ourselves. "Big business" can't keep us from raising and eating our own produce. If we would only raise our food and feed first, we could tell "Mr. Banker to be his self."

I know we can't keep drouths from coming but we could put up a two-year supply of food and feed at a time, then if it comes a dry year it would be some one else's troubles, not ours. With the canning equipment that is on the market now we could can everything from calves and pigs to pumpkins, turnips, potatoes, in fact everything. We could very easily keep a two-year supply on hand all the time. "Big business" might keep the farmer from having very much cash but nothing can keep him from having plenty to eat but the farmer himself.

It is sad but true, that we will have to admit that a lot of our troubles are self-made. Of course, we farm folks can't about-face and get on solid footing in one day or one week, but I believe if every farmer in Texas would try we could be on solid footing by fall if it is a reasonable year. You may say, "Oh! I could not, I don't have the jars and canning equipment," but that won't keep you from raising plenty of dry beans, peas, potatoes, yams and pumpkins, and plenty of chickens. If you don't have chickens, you could get some to raise on halves, I am sure. And I am also sure that if you raise food enough you can get it canned on the halves. Anyway you could trade some of the surplus for jars. Besides there are a lot of vegetables that can be dried and brined and you won't need jars.

I know other businesses don't always give us a square deal but I don't see how our not trying to help ourselves will help that any. Take, for example, the shape the dairying business is in now. It was not the farmer who milked eight or ten cows to help keep his grocery bill down who caused the overproduction in dairy products. It was caused by the business man who had money. About three or four years ago he happened to learn that there were a few farmers around who were milking a few cows with the help of the wife and kiddies and they were making a little money out of it. Mr. Business Man could not stand the thought of the old farmers having so much ready cash, so he hops out and buys 25 or 30 cows, builds a fine dairy barn and hires some one to run a dairy for him. Of course he would not do any work himself. Just such guys as that have caused our overproduction. Now don't smile. I can show you bankers and merchants and all kinds of business men who are in the dairy business, and now that the slump has come they are the ones who are doing the most yelling.

The little old farmers who started with two old faithful Jerseys seven or eight years ago and raised up a herd of dairy cows is not hurt so badly, though, of course, the dairy slump is bad, because he is now selling cream and he has chickens and hogs to feed the skimmed milk. And he got wise about a year ago and started to breeding his Jerseys to Hereford bulls so he could get more for his calves. Then, too, he never did have the money to pay $100 for a $30 cow just because Mr. So and So had shipped her in from somewhere else, like Mr. Business Man did. That's another reason he isn't hurt so badly. Yes, Mr. Business Man gets stung occasionally when he gets to meddling in the farmer's business. He thinks it is terrible for the chain store to come in on his territory, but it is all right for him to get out and dabble in the dairy business until he ruins the farmer's market.

I notice the last few years Mr. Business Man has decided the farmer's wife is getting entirely too much cash for her turkeys so he has begun to dabble in that. Turkeys are like children, men and hired help don't have much luck with them. Probably that will save us.

Now that the dairy industry is at such a low ebb, it behooves us to make every penny count. We have been in when prices were high and are still in when prices are low. Ours has always been cream and butter as we were too far out for whole milk. We have found there is quite a difference on the profit side when skim milk is made to pay.

One of our best paying uses of skim milk has been to feed to laying hens the year round. We use large jars and sour the milk. This way, it does not hurt chickens to drink all they want, and 100 hens can consume lots of sour milk. Baby chicks are raised on it, also turkeys. Now we have a butter route, although not nearly all of our cream goes that way. We will tell of this in a later article, but this is to tell how we market fryers and hens. Ours is a large breed of chickens and we never sell a fryer unless it is milk-fattened.

Ground yellow corn and wheat shorts, wet to a crumbly state, fed to fryers with all the sour milk they can drink will make a nice fryer in seven or eight days. Old hens do the same. We use small coops. We sell the chickens on our butter route.

The second best use to be made of skim milk is for hand-fed baby calves. Here let me say the farmer's wife can make some extra change. Ten to one the man of the house hasn't the patience to bucket-feed a calf. We have some nice heifers raised on skim milk and they are perfect pets when freshened. It's best to keep the steer calves growing and fattening until three or four months old and veal them or sell them. Some dairymen give these away, when they sell whole milk.

The next best bet, and, in the feed belt, the best bet of all, is hogs. Every farm should have one brood sow. But hog-raising can be overdone in short feed years. Pigs should be kept growing until three months old, on milk and green pasture. Here again, we sour the milk. Pigs are sold at two to three months old. It costs no more to raise a pure-bred pig, calf or chicken than a scrub. Let your boy or girl feed a calf or two.

This article is not written to urge anyone to go into the dairy business. Too many have expected to get rich on milk and cream alone. It has been 20 years since my mother got her first separator and then, as now, cream was a sideline and her calves always brought good prices. She had then, and still has, a dual purpose cow, and I still believe that is best for diversified farming. However, we raise a strictly dairy animal. The difference in the cream is more than offset in the calves, and when a cow is culled for market she brings much more than the others.

By culling out the sorry producers and raising and keeping heifers only from the best cows, and keeping up the income from eggs, calves, pigs and hens, as well as from cream and butter, the dairy former can show a profit.

We are competing with the established dairymen in the North who raise their own feed and who have their herds and improvements paid for. We do not need such elaborate equipment in the South, but we do need to offer a more uniform product, and to organize.

Elbert, Texas.

CANTALOUPES AND ONIONS ASSURED OF ENOUGH ACREAGE

Enough acreage in cantaloupes and onions has been signed up by the Wichita Valley Growers association to insure a try-out of the marketing plan on these crops, it was learned yesterday.

On the third crop included in the 1931 marketing program, watermelons, considerable acreage has been signed, but not enough as yet to make it certain that this crop can be included. A meeting was scheduled for Saturday night at Valley View in an effort to obtain additional watermelon acreage.

TRYING TO OBTAIN SUPPLY OF CALVES FOR BOYS' CONTEST

With several score of Wichita county boys signed up for the feed-raising contest this year, County Agent G. C. McGown is now making arrangements for a supply of calves to be available next fall.

A calf-feeding contest will be held for the successful participants in the feed contest, Mr. McGown expects to be able to make a definite announcement about the calves within a short time.

FERTILIZER INCREASES MITCHELL FARM YIELDS

COLORADO, Texas, March 28.—Barnyard manure pays in West Texas, asserts W. S. Foster, farm demonstration agent of Mitchell county, and he points to three demonstrations of 1930 bearing out the statement. Frank Blasingame made 750 pounds seed cotton per acre on manured land as compared to 312 pounds on land not fertilized. William Griffith increased the seed cotton yield per acre from 786 pounds to 1,197 pounds by manuring. Bill Galey used manure to shove up his milo maize yield from 2,568 pounds to 3,584 pounds per acre.

CANNED CALVES ADD VALUE TO PANTRIES

MONTAGUE. — Twenty-two beeves, which have filled 1930 containers, have been put on pantry shelves by home demohstration club members in Montague county, according to the report of Janie Parks, home agent of the county. Seven demonstrations were given in seven different communities with a total of 672 containers canned under the supervision of the home agent. The smallest beef canned weighed 163 pounds, the largest 702 pounds. In one community there were five beeves canned by different people who had assisted the home demonstration agent put up a beef weighing 196 pounds.

The home canning of calves that are comparatively worthless on the market adds much to the value of a 4-H pantry with little cost. It makes it possible to serve steak, roast, scrapple, liver paste, chile, soup or meat loaf with 15 minutes notice. The value of a good variety of meats to the housewife in preparing emergency meals is great.

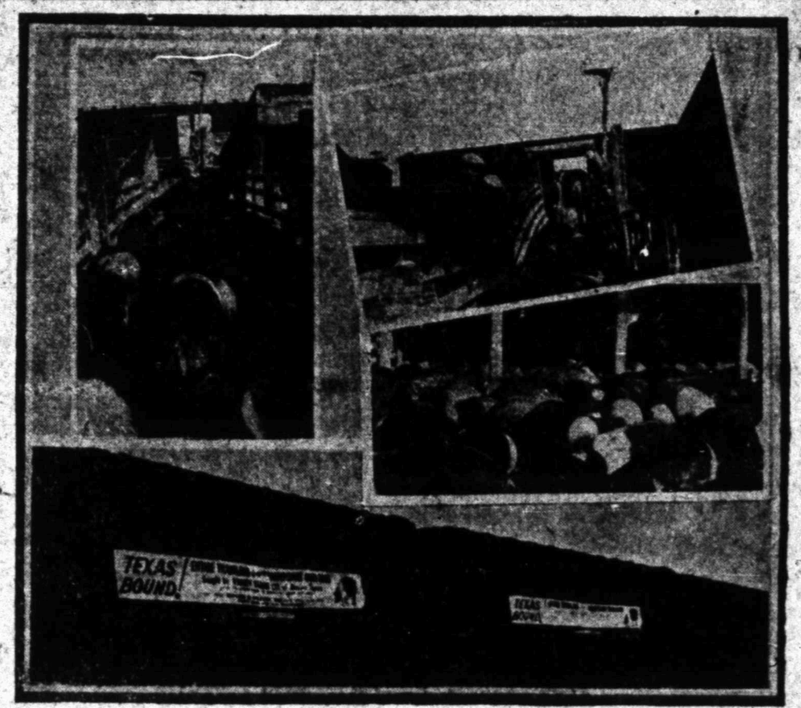
Barnyards in Wise county are being cleaned out to supply 12,000 tons of manure for the 15,900-acre watermelon and cantaloupe crop, the county agent says. Some of it has been hauled 20 miles, and farseeing men are beginning to worry about next year's supply. Demonstrations have showed that a shovelful of manure placed at the intersections of the checks in the rows pays handsome dividends.

Dividends from topworked and budded native pecans are becoming more common. Otto Weinheimer in Gillespie county feels repaid for his work of several years ago with a revenue last season of $108 from 258 pounds of paper shelled pecans. He sold his native crop for 10 cents per pound.

Typical of Texas interest in home orchards this year is Hopkins county where owners have followed the lead of such men as W. D. Kennedy to prune and spray their trees. He says that he performs these operations regularly every year and cultivates properly whether a fruit crop is in sight or not because his orchard has always paid for its upkeep.

At Iowa Park a live-at-home contest requires that the contestant have an orchard, and J. N. Sherrill has furnished 10 of his tenants who are in the contest 12 peach and four plum trees, and five grape, 100 blackberry and 100 dewberry vines.

RECORD-BREAKING SHIPMENT REGISTERED HOGS FOR TEXAS



Secretary E. M. Harsch of the Hampshire Swine Record association of Peoria, Ill., has just returned from Rosser, Texas, where he has been active in settling into new housing quarters, the largest single purchase of registered bred sows ever made by a single firm in the history of American hog breeding. This purchase of nearly 1,000 registered Hampshire bred sows was made by the Valley Farms company, owned by R. M. McFarlin, one of the most prominent of the oil men of the Lone Star state. The purchases represent an investment of approximately $80,000.

The selection of this tremendous number of bred sows was made under the direction of O. S. Evans, manager of the Valley farms, from the leading herds of purebred Hampshires of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana and Missouri. One shipment of the sows purchased was assembled at Mingo, Iowa, and constituted a full trainload—the only trainload shipment of registered sows ever made to a single purchaser. The remaining purchases were assembled and shipped, by carload, from various points of the corn belt.

The Valley Farms comprise over 20,000 acres of excellent Texas and Oklahoma land. A 3,000-acre ranch at Alma, Texas, is already equipped and caring for more than 2,000 Hampshire sows, while the new ranch of 5,000 acres at Rosser, where the shipments of the past month were consigned, is being equipped to care for 2,700 sows under the most rigid and practical sanitation standards. When entirely completed, the Valley farms will constitute the largest pork growing plant in the world.

GIVE OTHERS THE BENEFIT OF YOUR OWN EXPERIENCE

Several interesting and instructive letters have appeared on this page recently, from farmers and farmers' wives, telling how they have met various farm problems. This is a time when most farmers can profit by the experiences of others. This paper will be glad to publish any contributions that contain helpful suggestions, especially if based on actual experience. We don't care for anything on raising cotton or wheat, but if you know of some better methods in dairying, poultry raising, gardening, farm-home improvement, fruit raising, bee keeping or other forms of diversification, and can write about it, your contribution will be welcome. This paper is not in position to pay for contributions of this kind, but it is glad to give space to them.

Finds Pruning Profitable

MT. PLEASANT.—In spite of the extreme cold, the floods and the drouth of 1930, Grover Davis, who lives near Mt. Pleasant in Titus county has found worthwhile the better methods of pruning his 12 acres of fruit trees advocated by the county farm agent, DeWitt Huckabee, and tried out in the orchard last year. This year he is pruning again and cropping the orchard with peas as well as fertilizing the trees. Where some of the trees are stunted he is removing them and planting new stock.

FRUIT PROSPECTS COMPLETELY GONE SINCE COLD SNAP

This section's fruit prospects, which a month ago were the brightest in years and which less than two weeks ago were still exceptionally promising, have vanished since the cold snap of March 26 and 27.

The severe freeze caught the trees at a most inopportune stage and all reports indicate that the destruction was complete.

Heavy damage was done to truck patches and considerable replanting was made necessary, but a large number of gardens escaped with relatively little damage.

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Swalms Garage, Crowell, Texas

For RELEASE APRIL 5, 1931 **The McClure Newspaper Syndicate, 345 Hudson Street, N. Y.**

by COSMO HAMILTON

Senior Member of the World's Greatest Literary Family

Something Different

A Story of the Corn Cure Laugh



WITH queer emotion Cruickshanks said, "Look upon me as the Big Joke as everybody does, but let me tell you this. I'd exchange my millions at any moment, every cent of 'em, for your empty pockets, your gorgeous laugh, your flying exploits and your confidence in yourself."

This strange and unexpected confession took Worthing's breath away. He asked, "What's the great idea? You were telling me that you'd like to marry that girl in the hotel. You said you'd give your hopes of heaven if she'd be your wife. I said, 'Why make any such sacrifice? Tell her about your money. Tell her you're Cruickshanks' Cosmic Corn Cure and she'll leap into your arms.' "

A hand was clapped over his mouth. Cruickshanks went pale with horror. "Don't mention," he said, "those awful words again. . . . But that's the explanation. The words sum it up. I'm a comic-tragic figure. I'm America's Big Joke. I'm ashamed of my wealth and the thing that's gained it and of being the national laugh. It's followed me all through life. From my first day at school when every boy grinned and yelled out, 'Hello, how's your feet?' and the teacher made fun of me to establish himself as a wit. Ever since then the corn cure has been flung into my face. . . . I go into a store and have only to give my name to see the corn cure smile in everybody's eyes. Every living clerk says, 'I'm wearing one of 'em now.' The old familiar joke is cracked wherever I happen to be. I get into conversation with grave and elderly men and am treated as an ordinary person until the exchange of cards. Then the laugh, then the deadly grin. Others wouldn't care. Others would take the money and spread it over pride. But I was born with the desire to be an heroic figure, Bob—a preacher, a soldier, a poet, a member of a glorious profession which brings honor and respect. How, as the Big Joke, without humiliation, can I ask a girl to be my wife when I know she will burst out laughing and immediately refer to my feet?"

HIS soul was in depression and there was suffering on his face. He watched Bob Worthing, called to the telephone, make for the hotel. When he returned from a lonely walk it was with the dire expectation of meeting the well-known grin. But the clerk leaped over his counter and came up with a smile. His expression was respectful and even obsequious. "How do you like Northeast Harbor, Doctor? It's the greatest place on earth."

An elderly gentleman, puffing a little, extended an admiring hand, "I am honored to greet our most distinguished scientist at this hotel," he said.

A charming woman with white hair hurried in from the porch. "Let me be among the first to welcome you," she said. "We have had many distinguished visitors but you're the most thrilling of all."

Cruickshanks held his breath. He had heard of his famous namesake who was known all over the world. He stood with a whirling head. It was a case of mistaken identity. Should he let it stand? Being so desperately in need of a mental and spiritual tonic should he succumb to temptation and enjoy the flattery of deference which he had never had? "It delights me and it frightens me," he muttered, marching up and down. "But as I'm not responsible for being taken for someone else I will put it up to Fate. I'll let things take their course, at least for several days. It will give me the needed confidence to meet that dear sweet girl." . . . With a rapid increase of pulse he saw that she had come out through the big door and was now facing the sea. She epitomized the ideal wife whose imaginary picture he had hung up in his house. As Charles G. Cruickshanks he would not have had the courage to say a single word. As the famous Doctor Cruickshanks it was quite a different thing. "Glorious weather," he said.

She gave him a charming smile. "It's perfectly wonderful."

"How long are you going to be here?" He had never seen such eyes.

"Well, it rather depends on father. He's fond of moving about."

HE had never seen such hair. "My plans are a little uncertain, but I should love to take you sailing while I am here." The fact that all of a sudden he had become a man of distinction gave him the immediate gift of an easy flow of words. It seemed to him that they might have been friends for years. It seemed to him that she treated him not as a celebrated person but as an ordinary nice man whom she appeared to like very much. She saw in him, he thought, one who was naturally eager to enjoy a little sail and the pleasure of being with her.

But before the girl could answer a short and perky person, obviously pugnacious, issued from the hotel. He bore down upon Cruickshanks, bearing a large fat book. "Have you studied the law?"

"Studied the law?" said Cruickshanks, and failed to understand.

"Do you know anything about the various punishments for misrepresentation of facts?"

"No," said Cruickshanks sharply. "Please explain what you mean."

A gleeful smile spread itself all over the intruder's face. "Impersonation," he said, "with attempt to delude and defraud. Two, five, seven and ten years are often given for that."

"You may be right," said Cruickshanks, "but why on earth tell me?"

"TO protect the good-natured and gullible people who are staying in this hotel. . . . The famous Doctor Cruickshanks, according to this book, is a big man in every sense of the word. Age,

"Do you know anything about the various punishments for misrepresentation of facts—?"

fifty-six. Head, hairless—magnificent dome. Face, large, noble—a patriarchal beard. I have just looked at his photograph and that's how I know."

Drops of icy water ran down Cruickshanks' spine. His voice had disappeared.

Mary Marbury spoke. "What makes you suppose that this gentleman passed himself off as the man who wrote that book?"

"He told the clerk he was."

"He did nothing of the sort. If you'll look in the register you'll find that my friend signed as 'C. G. Cruickshanks' as he always does. The misleading statement as to his being Doctor Cruickshanks was made by a good-looking young man who has a gorgeous laugh. I heard him. I was standing at the desk. . . . Don't feel that you are bound to stay. You may have something better to do." She put her hand on Cruickshanks' arm and led him gently away.

"Thank you. Thank you," said Cruickshanks. "I thought you were Joan of Arc."

"No," she said, "Mary Marbury of Middleboro, Mass."

CRUICKSHANKS saw a light. It was Bob, his only friend except Mary, who, on the spur of a kind but mistaken moment, had formed this troublesome scheme to kill the corn cure laugh. How long would it be before it rippled from the charming lips of his capable ideal? It would kill him when it came. Was it conceivable that she, alone among mortals, had never heard of the dreadful meaning that it conveyed to other minds? But her hand was warm on his arm.

"Let's go sailing tomorrow," she said. "Shall we say ten o'clock sharp? Fair and warm, I shouldn't wonder, with a lovely sailing wind."

He possessed himself of her hand. He wished to heaven that he had French blood. He would have raised it to his lips. Tomorrow at ten o'clock sharp? But how could he deceive her? He had waited so long to find her and she was far too good for that.

HE pulled himself together and swallowed something hard. She felt a sudden tremble in his hand. She thought how nice he was and how extremely kind he looked. She liked his meditative expression. He was modest, self-effacing and queerly humble, she thought. He seemed to her to have the right to look into the eyes of Destiny without the slightest fear. He was on the sunny side of thirty, too—old enough to have suffered, old enough to be young.

"I feel that I must tell you that the initials against my name stand for Charles G., as those of my father did."

"Yes, I know," she said.

And still there was no laugh.

"But I feel that I ought to tell you," he said, "to be perfectly honest and fair, that I am the—the Cosmic Cor—Cor—"

Her fingers became warmer than ever in his hand.

"I know," she said, with a grateful smile. "That's why I came to your rescue. That's why I like you so much. One good turn deserves another. I'm wearing one of them now."

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