Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Collier Defense Scores Heavily

CHATHAM JR. IS BACK WITH NEW IRRIGATION LAW

Important Changes Secured In Legislature By District Secretary

OMIT PUBLICATION

Delinquent List Will Not Be Printed; Colonization Speeded Up

J. W. Chatham, Jr., secrtary of the irrigation district, returned from Austin Thursday where he succeeded in getting the legislature to pass some very important amendments to the general irrigation law. Mr. Chatham has been engaged in this work during the greater part of the legislative session making frequent trips, meanwhile attending to his regular duties here.

To Save Money.

One amendment which it is estimated will save the people of Wichita Falls $5,000 to $8,000 per year, is in regard to the publication of the delinquent tax list. Heretofore it has been a legal necessity to publish in the newspapers at least four times a list of all those who were delinquent in paying their taxes before suit could be brought. Inasmuch as these lists are seldom if ever read it was a useless expediture. Under the new law, suit may be brought without publication of notice.

Another important amendment touched on the inclusion of additional lands within the present irrigation district. Under the old law, before any lands lying in Archer or Clay counties could be brought under irrigation it would have been necessary to form new irrigation districts according to the county in which the lands were situated.

Speeds Up Settlement.

Then the boards of directors of the two districts must approve and the people vote on it. This meant that it would probably be years before any of the Clay county or Archer county lands could be legally irrigated regardless of the fact that they were entirely susceptible of irrigation by extensions of the present system. Under the new law as amended, additional lands, regardless of the county they are in, may be brought into the present districts upon petition of the land owners and the approval of the board of directors of the two districts.

Such lands brought in can be assessed for water on a benefit basis the same as is now used in district No. 2 or water may be charged for according to the decision of the directors of district No. 1.

All of this means that the possibility of irrigating additional lands surrounding Wichita Falls is brought many years nearer realization.

SALARY INCREASE KILLED

Error in House Causes Resolution to Die After Senate Passes It

AUSTIN, March 19.—Submission to the electorate of whether or not the salaries of Texas legislators shall be increased was made impossible for this session because of an error in sending the resolution to the senate today.

The resolution, proposing a constitutional amendment, was passed to third reading in the house by a vote of 95 to 25, just five votes short of the necessary number for adoption. It was inadvertently sent to the senate and finally passed, and when it was brought back to the house today to correct an error in the caption the mistake was discovered.

THE WEATHER

As observed by the Wichita Falls Electric company: Maximum, 73; minimum, 39; at 5 p. m., 73; precipitation, 0; south breeze; forecast, clear; wind velocity, 6 miles an hour; fastest, 10 miles an hour; barometer, 29.40.

OKLAHOMA: Friday increasing cloudiness, warmer in east portion; Saturday unsettled, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Friday fair and warmer, Saturday increasing cloudiness, colder in northwest portion.

WEST TEXAS: Friday fair, warmer in southeast portion; Saturday partly cloudy to cloudy, colder.

Room For Rent?—

—Have you tried renting them the modern, efficient way?

Then—Phone 4121 Now and give your ad to the efficient, pleasant-voiced operator who answers.

—Within a few hours your ad will be read by thousands of readers of The Record News—many of them sure to be interested in your message.

Wichita Falls Record News

The Paper With the Classified Ads"

Bobs Go Fashion Decrees

CHICAGO, March 19.—Feminine fashions are returning the feminine era of masculine dominance, boyish bobs, sternly tailored suits, mannish silhouettes and straight lines is about to close, according to modistees exhibition the fashion show of the Fashion Art League of America here.

A distinct outline graceful curves, frills and ruffles and flowing lines form the dominant note of the exhibits.

Designs described as in vogue included corduroys and rust colored water-sides in abundance in capes, coats and sport attire, with fur trimming on capes and coats.

CULBERSON'S BODY COMING TO FORT WORTH

Veteran Senator's Burial To Take Place In Texas Monday Or Tuesday

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP) The body of Charles A. Culberson, former Democratic senator from Texas, who died here early today from pneumonia, will be entrained tomorrow afternoon for Fort Worth, Tex., where burial will take place either Monday or Tuesday. No services will be held in Washington.

Virtually no hope had been held out for Culberson's recovery since when an attack of influenza developed pneumonia. He passed into a coma before death. With him when he died were Mrs. Culberson, her sister, Mrs. Mary Schulter. Dr. Sterling Ruffin, his physician, Mr. Culberson's daughter, Mary Culberson, and brother, R. U. Culberson, are expected to arrive from Texas tomorrow.

Mr. Culberson, who was 70 years old, had been in ill health for several years after a stroke 16 years ago. He retired from the senate, where he was a prominent figure, in 1922. Before that it was necessary for him to go about the capital in a wheel chair.

When he learned of the death of his former colleague, Senator Morris Sheppard, rose from a sick bed to pay respects to the Culberson family. Many other senators who remained in the city after adjournment, also visited the Culberson apartment.

MRS TINNEL WANTS DIVORCE

She Stands By Husband During Assault Trial; Then Sues.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Tinney, who stood by her husband-actor when he was charged by Imogene Wilson, chorus girl, with assaulting her last spring, announced today that she would file a divorce suit, naming Miss Wilson as co-respondent. She said she was forced to sue to get enough money to support herself and her five-year-old son.

Tinney is now appearing in London music halls. Miss Wilson went to Europe soon after his departure for London last August and she is said now to be playing in Italy.

Before sailing Tinney was served with separation papers by his wife.

Loss in Florida Fire Reaches $7,000,000

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—Estimate of the loss here last night when the Breakers hotel and the Palm Beach hotel were destroyed by fire with damage to other property was placed at $7,000,000 today by Fire Chief Schultze of the Palm Beach department. Previously the loss had been estimated at $4,000,000.

Authorities continue to investigate rumors that the Breakers hotel, the first building to be attacked by the flames, was set afire as a part of a plot to loot the hotel rooms of jewelry and money. Police have arrested a score of persons charged with looting.

TO PADLOCK BREWERY

Two Hundred Kegs Will Be Turned As Order Is Enforced.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—The Ebling Brewery in the Bronx, founded 50 years ago today, was ordered padlocked for four months by Federal Judge Bondy. Three officers of the brewery pleaded guilty to manufacturing real beer and were fined $1,000 each.

District Attorney Beckner said it would require 200 padlocks to enforce the order. Seventy-five beer vats will be sealed with two padlocks each. The capacity of the brewery was 300,000 barrels a year.

MARCONI MANAGER DIES

W. W. Bradfield Succumbs in London after Years of Wireless Work

LONDON, March 19.—William Walter Bradfield, manager for the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company, is dead. He took part in installing the first wireless apparatus on board British and American battleships. He was born in London in 1879.

TORNADO DEAD WAIT; CARE FOR INJURED FIRST

Every Town Has Its Morgue, Filled To Capacity, All Wanting Attention

BELIEVE 1,000 DEAD

Rescuers Work In Darkness, As Relief Trains Are Made Up

(By the Associated Press)

Casualty list of storm tonight stood at 848 dead, 2,900 injured, scores probably fatally.

Death list by states:

Missouri 27, Cape Girardeau county.

Illinois 695, in Jackson, Williamson, Franklin and Hamilton counties chiefly.

Indiana 89, in Gibson, Knox, Posey, Pike and Davies counties.

Kentucky 10, Allen and Metcalf counties.

Tennessee 27, in Sumner county.

Greatest loss of life in Murphysboro and vicinity, where 469 were killed, eight thousand homeless in Murphysboro alone.

Appeals for medical assistance and supplies and relief workers sent out from all districts when first relief parties visualized the magnitude of the task.

Property loss high in the millions, property damages at Murphysboro alone $3,000,000 with 50 blocks entirely swept away.

CHICAGO, March 19.—(AP)—After the light of a full day had cast its searching rays into the debris left by Wednesday's tornado and relief work had been organzed to gather the dead, heal the hurt and aid the homeless, the toll of destruction to life and property tonight still remained the greatest ever recorded in similar catastrophies with 848 reported killed, and 2,909 injured in the five states affected.

While the casualty lists had been reduced from first estimates in some instances, word came from hitherto

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

"Lost Words" Kill New Election Law

AUSTIN, March 19. — The lost words kept a new preferential primary law off the statute books and left the Terrell law intact so far as the 39th legislature is concerned.

In writing the caption of the Berkeley bill, which would have eliminated the second primary, the words "election and" were omitted, leaving the measure to apply only to primaries instead of the general election also. Certain provisions of the bill pertained to the form of ballot for the general election.

This omission was fatal to the legality of the bill, and Senator Berkeley's attempt to correct it failed, when the senate voted to refer the bill to a committee. This killed it.

INVESTIGATE GRAIN FALL

Secretary Jardine Orders All Exchange Books Examined.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Instructions to examine the books and trading records of all grain exchanges in the country and those of a number of large brokers were sent today by Secretary Jardine to field agents of the grain futures administration.

The action constituted the agriculture department's first step in its investigation of the causes of recent violent fluctuations in the price of wheat.

The orders went to Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other points.

FRENCH UNDER KNIFE

Field Marshal of World War Undergoes Serious Operation.

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—The Earl of Ypres, who as field marshal French, commanded the British army in the field during the great ward, operation today. A medical bulletin says:

Yord Ypres' condition after the operation is as satisfactory as could be expected, but it must of necessity give rise to anxiety for some time."

FARMERS KILL WOLVES

Band That Had Terrorized People Of Velma Are Exterminated

EDMONTON, Alta., March 19.—(AP)—A band of half starved wolves which terrorized and threatened the lives of farmers in the small settlement of Vilna, near here, has been exterminated, according to word received here. Thirty-four farmers organized a drive and killed 17 of the animals.

WARDEN IS EXONORATED

Colorado Official Is Acquitted Of Prison Mismanagement.

DENVER, Colo., March 19.—(AP) Thomas J. Tynan, warden of the Colorado state penitentiary, was exonorated of the charges of prison mismanagement brought by former Governor Sweet in a decision of the state civil service commission by a 2 to 1 vote today.

FINN CABINET QUITS

LONDON, March 19.—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen says it is learned there that the Finnish government has resigned.

"Forgave Her A Dozen Times"



"I loved my wife:" This is the answer of Lieut. Col. Ian Onslow Dennistoun to charges that he sold his wife, from whom he is now divorced, to the late Gen. Sir John Cowans for military favors. The former Mrs. Dennistoun is suing him for $6,000 alleged due on a note, and all England is astir over revelations made in the testimony. "I forgave her—once, twice, a dozen times," Dennistoun avows, as stories of her affairs with many prominent men are told. The colonel is seen leaving the courtroom with his present wife, who was the dowager Countess of Carnavon, widow of the discoverer of King Tut's tomb.

PRISON REPORT LOSES OUT IN LAST SESSION

Salons Refuse To Make Any Complaints Against System Officials

AUSTIN, March 19. — (AP)—Weeks of investigation of the Texas penitentiary system, numerous charges of mismanagement and cruelty, based on thousands of pages of testimony, and demands for the resignation of 23 prison officials and employes, resulted in zero as far as legislation was concerned. The investigation was killed off in the last moments of the session today.

The processes by which legislative nullity was attained included, passage of a compromise resolution in the senate, which took cognisance of alleged irregularities and mismanagement but put the entire matter up to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for decision, and a parliamentary entanglement in the house on this compromise, which, when it had been untangled, left the entire matter dead.

The 39th legislature, as a body, makes no recommendations, charges or complaints concerning the system, the matter being in what the lawyers call status quo.

The resolution demanding the resignation of Chairman J. A. Herring of the prison commission and 22 of his subordinates, and placing blame on the prison officials for cruelties and mismanagement, appeared to have only a slight chance to pass the senate, though on a motion to indefinitely postpone, the supporters of the resolution mustered 15 votes against the opposition's 10.

DRUNK AGRARIANS RIOT

Puebla Intoxicants Fire On Mrs. Bernot; Shots Are Returned.

MEXICO CITY, March 19.(AP) Dispatches from Puebla to El Universal today reported that 30 armed agrarians fresh from an alleged drinking bout fired upon Mrs. Valentina Azcue Bernot while she was riding in an automobile accompanied by her two daughters on her ranch, El Batan, in the state of Puebla. Miss Josefenia Barnot returned the fire with a revolver, defending her mother and sister. The agrarians, adds the dispatch, accompanied by members of the local agrarian commission previously had taken possession of a part of the ranch and held a "wet" celebration at which the attack was decided upon.

Troops were immediately sent to the ranch to protect the Bernot family.

HOUSE DOESN'T WANT TO HEAR JIM'S SPEECH

Fillibuster Kills Motion Allowing Ferguson To Make Address

AUSTIN, March 19—(AP)—James E. Ferguson was denied an invitation to speak to the house of representatives today when a resolution by Representative Barker of Grayson county, and several other representatives was filibustered down. Two other guests were given the right to speak.

The resolution asserted the passage of the amnesty bill had restored Mr. Ferguson to his political rights, and moved to suspend the special rules against speakers during the last two weeks of the session and invite Mr. Ferguson to speak.

Representative George Purl raised the point of order that the amnesty bill had not become a law, but this was overruled. Representative Stevenson urged the members to be "courteous." Representative Purl then moved to strike out the name of Mr. Ferguson and insert a house member's name. A roll call was demanded and the vote was about to be taken, when Mr. Purl substituted the motion that the request be referred to the committee on penitentiaries.

Representative Barker then withdrew his resolution.

Later in the afternoon the house suspended the rules and heard addresses from E. A. Berry, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, and L. W. Culp of Temple, a former member of the house.

Would Not Kiss Men, Charged With Heresy

KANSAS CITY, March 19.—Because he refused to kiss other men members of his church Dr. George A. Droll, a Seventh Day Adventist yesterday faced a board of elders on heresy charges. He explained that his reason for not attending the ordinance humility, a duty imposed on all good Seventh Day Adventists four times a year was because of the practice of men kissing each other after washing one another's feet.

"More than 70 per cent of our people are diseased," he insisted. "We should try to stamp out the spread of disease rather than encourage it by men kissing each other."

WOMEN WAITED AT 5:45 A. M. TO HEAR TRIAL

Collier Trial Crowd Predominated By Femine Variety Thursday

WHY DO THEY COME?

Who Cooks Lunch or Supper, and Were Breakfast Dishes Washed?

Editor's note: A packed and jammed courtroom at the Collier murder trial yesterday was predominated by women of all ages, shapes, looks and sizes. As early as 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning a group of women were waiting for the courtroom doors to open.

By HAZEL BALDWIN, Record News Staff.

Why do women come to a murder trial?

As one looks out upon the sea of faces in the district courtroom where Frank Collier is on trial for his life, and notes a predominance of women's faces the question naturally arises and one wonders why women come to murder trials?

Have they nothing else to do?

Have they no other way to pass the time or are they just morbidly curious? Do they crave excitement and think perhaps a murder trial may hold a thrill? Is there a newness for them about it that draws them here?

Have they heard the case will hold some juicy bit of scandal they do not want to miss? Do they want to find out for themselves how a murder trial is conducted? Are they friends of the persons who figure predominantly in the trial? Do they come to get a look at the defendant and leading witnesses so they can tell their friends all about it next day?

Where's The Husband?

Have they read of the killing and their desire is to hear more of the facts concerning it?

Is the nature of the case such that they want to attend?

Or are they murder trial fans who are present at all such cases?

As one still seeks to find a reason for women attending murder trials another question, a paramount question occurs.

Are most of these wives and mothers, and if so, what is happening to home, husband and children in the meantime?

In what condition was the house left when mother rushed off to the court house this morning?

Are the beds unmade just as they were hurriedly left this morning?

Is the sink full of dirty breakfast dishes?

Is the frying pan in which the bacon and eggs were fried still on the gas stove waiting for soap and water?

Have the floors seen a dust mop today?

Who Takes The Ice?

Who lets the iceman in?

Who takes the milk in off the back porch or is it left to sour in the sun?

In whose care was the baby left? Was it with a kind neighbor or a negro maid?

Where are the older children? Are they playing in their own back yards or are they running wild on the streets?

Who is home to see that father had lunch?

Who is going to have an appetizing dinner awaiting him when he comes home tired and hungry tonite?

Is there a maid who has attended to all these details or will mother rush home from the murder trial, open a can of pork and beans for her family's dinner and call it a day?

Why do women attend murder trials?

One wonders.

Coolidge Declines to Speak in Texas

WASHINGTON, March 19.—President Coolidge has declined the invitation extended him to address the annual convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to be held in May at Houston, Tex.

Captain Rhea Dies

McKINNEY, Texas, March 19.—Captain James F. Rhea, 87, planter-capitalist, and one of the earliest settlers of Collin county, died at his home here today. He came here in 1855.

DECLINES PREMIERSHIP

Marx Refuses Because He Could Not Gain Majority In Prussia.

BERLIN, March 19. — Former Chancellor Marx has declined the Prussian premiership because of the failure of his efforts to form a cabinet commanding an entire majority in the Prussian cabinet.

It is now proposed to form a "business cabinet" and the election of the man for the premiership is expected today.

KIEL TO SUPPLY CORPS

Wichita Falls Youth at Naval Academy to Graduate in June

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Sixteen mid-shipmen of the class to be graduated in June at the Naval academy will be assigned to the marine corps as second lieutenants.

Graduate mid-shipmen to go to the supply corps include P. J. Kiel, Wichita Falls, Tex.

Marquis Curzon Dies.

LONDON, March 20.—(AP)—Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, Lord president of the council, died this morning.

Martin Admits Testimony On Buster's Home

Elzie Logan Robertson went to his death on the night of February 14 to save Mary Frances Collier from the shame of life in a house of ill-repute.

That, in brief, is the defense of former mayor Frank Collier whose cards were laid on the table of the 89th district court late Thursday and who, through a statement by his leading attorney, branded the home of the boy as one in which no decent person would be found.

When court adjourned a few minutes before 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon the defense was in the middle of a terrific attack on the character and reputation of the Robertson home at 1301 Eighteenth street. It had brought to the stand one witness—middle aged and who said he was 32, married and the father of a three-year-old boy—who testified to having on one occasion had immoral relations with a woman in the house; and it had introduced another—who said he was 41, living in Archer county—who said he knew the general reputation of the place to be "bad."

Says Buster Knew

"Buster Robertson himself once told his wife—Collier's daughter—that 'these are not the kind of women you ought to meet' after he had found some strangers in his mother's house," Fred Weeks told Judge P. A. Martin at one point in the hearing.

The Collier trial hit a giddy pace yesterday following completion of the jury panel and formulation of other plans for the conduct of the murder case. It brought forth sufficient evidence to prompt the state to rest; it brought initial testimony for the defense—testimony plainly showing the things on which the defendant relies for acquittal; it brought a series of legal maneuvers and strategies seldom seen; and it apparently settled at least for a time the question of whether the trial shall be conducted publicly and openly. It will—apparently.

Through this evidence, coupled with statements by Mr. Weeks to Judge Martin, it seemed that the bulk of the defense testimony would center around this particular phase. Mr. Weeks made no attempt to conceal the course he intended to pursue. When the state objected to it, as it frequently did, he battled long and earnestly in behalf of his campaign; and in the end he had won out to the extent of getting the evidence he wished before the jury.

Forecasts Proof.

In his arguments to Judge Martin on the admissability of such testimony, he declared that he would prove to the court that Frank Collier had learned from sources he considered reliable that the Hattie Robertson home was a bad, house; that Mrs. Robertson conducted it for profit; that Mary Francis Collier had gone to the place in company with her 19-year-old husband, had associated with Mrs. Robertson and was thus exposed to "evil and degrading influence." He proposed to prove this, "not in theory or by speculation but by cold, hard facts in the shape of actual testimony."

The court has permitted him to bring on such evidence, notwithstanding vigorous objections from the state which contended during the afternoon that if Frank Collier knew those things he ought to be the one to tell them. The defense, District Attorney James V. Allred and Special Prosecutor Bernard Martin declared, was "trying to put the cart before the horse" and bring in a lot of things that had no adequate bearing on the case.

Would Exclude It.

They made an urgent plea that the testimony of the two witnesses be excluded, or at least those parts which dealt with the things they alleged they had done. Mr. Weeks, however, on the promise that he would "connect up" everything he offered as evidence and make it "material to the issue in this case" was permitted to proceed.

Most of the dispute over this testimony was made about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when Windham was on the stand. It was settled after the jury had been removed from the box. Prior to that, the state had won a strenuous fight on a point of law when it was allowed to close its case after establishing prima facie facts concerning the killing of young Robertson. In closing after only three witnesses had been used and with making no attempt to call Mrs. Robertson to the stand, it brought on a dispute with defense counsel on another highly technical point of law.

The defense was unprepared for the whirlwind finish the state announced. It was evidently relying strongly on its cross-examination of Mrs. Robertson to prove some of the points in its contentions and when Mr. Allred announced that the state rested and would not bring Mrs. Robertson to the witness chair, defending attorneys sought to force the appearance of this important figure.

They cited authority to show that in instances where there were three or less eyewitnesses to a murder, all should be used. The state countered, however, with other authorities it claimed established that the only requirement of the prosecution was that it establish beyond a reasonable doubt the facts of action by the defendant. They claimed this had been done through testimony of R. W. Widham, Arch Smith and Deputy Sheriff Bates who were all familiar with the cause of Robertson's death.

These two legal tilts, one of which was won by the state and the other by the defense, shared interest in the afternoon with still a third issue—that of secret hearings of certain testimony. This came up when court convened after the noon recess and involved the evidence to be offered by two witnesses.

Wants Press Excluded.

To place the statements of these two unreservedly before the jurors, the defense contended that they should testify in chambers, free from the embarrassment of relating their stories before a packed court room and a small brigade of newspaper reporters. That the two men were reluctant to do this was evident. One even admitted on the stand that he was "scared," and the other answered all questions hesitatingly.

C. I. Francis told Judge Martin his attitude on the matter by stating that "the God's honest truth in this case

(Continued on page 2, column 1)

"GOOD LUCK"—— WRITES MA AS SESSION ENDS

Legislature Adjourns Amid Perfect Harmony To Even Jim

AUSTIN, March 19.—(AP)—With the docility of a lamb, the thirty-ninth legislature, which at times had roared like a lion, folded its hands and was gently laid to rest tonight after sixty-six days of labor.

The tears came to the eyes of Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller and to others, when the senate presented him with a gold watch; the pages gave him a chain for the watch, and the women employees, in token of his universally courteous treatment, gave him a large painting of Texas bluebonnets.

Joe Irwin, messenger to the lieutenant governor, presented the chain in behalf of the pages and Senator Bailey presented the picture for the women. The presentation speech on the watch was made by Senator John Davis, with Senator Wirtz in the chair. The presentations in the house were made this morning.

Practically all business was over at 4 p. m.

Just a few minutes before final adjournment Governor Ferguson sent up a message, which ended with these words: "Good luck but not good bye." Whether any significance was to be attached to the phrase could not be determined.

The Day In Washington

Former Senator Culberson of Texas died at his Washington home.

Distinguished service medals were awarded the army world fliers.

Bids were opened on the shipping board's president-type ships in the Pacific.

Rush Holland of Ohio submitted his resignation as assistant attorney general.

President Coolidge ordered the patent office transferred from the interior to the commerce department.

A tendency toward expansion of farm crop acreage in 1925 was shown in an intention to plant report of the department of agriculture.

Instructions to examine grain exchanges and brokers' records were given agents of the grain administration investigating wheat price fluctuations.

ROYALTY STARTS TRIP

King and Queen of England Leave For Geneva on Cruise

LONDON, March 19. — King George and Queen Mary left today for Geneva, where the royal yacht awaits to take the king on a cruise prescribed after his recent attack of bronchitis. A special train will take the party from Genoa to Calais.

Eye-Witness Story On Which State Rests Case

Buster's Brother Clenches Fists; Tears Fill Eyes As Gun Is Shown

IRVING ROBERTSON, brother of "Buster," the slain youth, was in his accustomed seat at the oval counsel table long before the convening of court Thursday morning. He sat abstractedly, looking up now and then to greet attorneys for both defense and state as they came in . He seemed restless after the opening of the session and turned from time to time in his chair to look back over the courtroom.

At one time, Earl Kuntz, assistant district attorney brought Collier's gun in and laid it on the council table for use as evidence later in the morning. Irving took one long look at it, his jaw tightening and his fists clenching. Turning, he looked for a moment on the face of Frank Collier and then bent his head, his face twisted with emotion and his eyes filled with tears. Rising quickly, he left the courtroom and returned several minutes later, his composure regained.

He was sworn in as a witness with the group Thursday morning and sent from the courtroom with them.

Collier Was Not A Bit Excited Is Witness' Story

"I Didn't Hear Buster Say a Word Before He Was Shot", He Declared

"I did not recognize Mrs. Robertson nor Buster as I saw them waiting for the car, and did not know who they were until after the shooting when I heard some bystander mention Mrs. Robertson's name, while she was screaming and crying," stated Bob Windham.

"I did not recognize Frank Collier even after the shooting when I took his gun and he asked, "Are you an officer?" I answered that I was but did not recognize him until he turned on the lights of his car and I saw his face distinctly.

"Collier wasn't a bit nervous nor excited. If he was, I couldn't tell it. He didn't say a word about the shooting, but drove his car to the courthouse and brought me here where I turned his gun over to the sheriff's department."

No Words, He Says

"Buster" Robertson spoke to no one before his death. There was no discussion with Collier, no words to his mother, Windham said on the stand.

"I didn't hear Buster say a word," he said and told of shots fired by Collier as quickly as Buster and his mother reached the side of the car.

"I didn't see any signals or words from any of the parties concerned that would cause the Collier car to stop," testified Windham answering questions of defense attorneys.

"If Mrs. Robertson waved for the car to stop you didn't see it?" queried Fred Weeks.

"No sir."

"If Buster called to occupants in the car you didn't hear it?"

"No sir."

"And if Buster asked, 'where is Mary Frances?' you didn't hear it?"

No sir, Buster never said anything," declared Windham.

Gets "Socks On."

Windham, who is night watchman at the Panhandle Refining Co., sleeping in the daytime, was told that he might be summoned later in the proceedings, and asked if he could be ready to come on short notice.

"Sure," he emilingly answered. "If you'll just give me time to get my socks on."

The court had waited five minutes for him to appear following a telephone call to his home.

MARTIN

(Continued from page 1

can't be reached with this court room crowd and all these reporters looking on. Any man on earth would testify unwillingly under such conditions."

His appeal brought no results, though, and the evidence was called for within hearing of the whole room. This ruling of Judge Martin's was the second he had given on the case, the defense having sought before court opened to obtain permission for a secret hearing before the court and jury alone.

As had been expected, Thursday brought the throng that filled the court room to overflowing. Two-thirds of the crowd—perhaps more, was composed of women. Many of them arrived early in the morning, armed with a sack of sandwiches and fruit, and held their seats all day. They did not leave the court room during the noon recess, fearful lest on return they could not gain admission.

Delayed 5 Minutes.

For once court was a little late in opening Thursday morning. Usually punctilal to the dot, Judge Martin did not take the bench until 9:05, and after that there was a still further delay, for what reason it was not apparent.

Mr. Collier walked into the room a few minutes before nine and after standing near the bar for a few minutes to converse with his attorneys, took his customary seat at the counsel table.

When court was finally called to order Judge Martin directed that the list of 25 special veniremen summoned during the night by Sheriff Smith and Deputy Sheriff White be called. He had ordered that they be served with notice to appear at nine o'clock, this being necessary when the last of the original venire of 300 was exhausted late Wednesday afternoon.

Each of the 25 responded when their names were read by District Clerk A. F. Kerr. They were sworn and brought inside the bar where Judge Martin called for excuses. Four men arose, preparatory to seeking dismissal for valid reasons but only one was allowed to go. He said his wife was sick and needed him at home. The other three had various excuses to offer, two of them being that they had already formed opinions about the case. They were told to wait and tell about that when they took the witness stand.

With the first ten names recalled and the men taken into the waiting room, the remainder were sent out into the hall to bide their time. At that juncture Mr. Francis asked that the defense be given time to inspect the list and this was granted by the court. It required only a few minutes and while this was going on, State's attorneys also left the court room with their lists, presumably for inspection.

While this recess was being taken, Judge Guy Rogers of the 78th district court mounted the bench with Judge Martin and remained there the balance of the morning.

Bernard Martin, special prosecutor for the state, took up the examination of veniremen. C. Gyer was the first man called.

The old, familiar question:

"Mr. Gyer, have you any conscientious scruples against infliction of the death penalty as a punishment for crime?" was the first one asked.

Mr. Gyer had no scruples but thought he had formed an opinion about the case. He said he had read about all that was in the papers, had heard the case discussed and had talked about it some himself. He did not think he could lay it aside if he were accepted as a juror and accordingly was disqualified.

Talesman No. 2 of the morning was J. K. Hurley, who lasted just one minute. He said he would under no circumstances inflict a penalty of death. That dismissed him.

The last juror—in reality the 13th that met demands of both sides, was L. T. Fulton, a farmer living 10 miles north of Wichita Falls. He was third on the list and answered all questions in a manner that left little room for doubt.

Without qualms on the death penalty he admitted having heard and read a little of the case but said he had formed no special opinion about it. He thought that whatever feeling he did have could be laid aside if he were sent to the jury box. He knew neither Mr. Collier or any member of his family, nor was he acquainted with any of the Robertsons. All attorneys in the case were total strangers to him.

"If you were taken as a juror in this case, Mr. Fulton, do you think you could treat both sides fairly and impartially and give each equal consideration?" Mr. Martin asked.

"Yes sir, I believe I could."

Passed To Defense.

He was passed over to the defense and Mr. Weeks began the questioning. First, the attorney inquired as to Mr. Fulton's family and learned he was married and the father of four children, two boys and two girls. Their ages ranged from 10 to 5, he said. He said he was married at the age of 19 and that his wife was 16. He was born and raised in Arkansas and had been in Wichita county about 10 years.

On the cross examination, Mr. Fulton asserted he had formed a little opinion on the case when he first heard of it but that in the light of later information had changed that. He said he now felt there were two sides to the affair and that he had not heard all of it.

"You think then, you could go into the jury box free and open minded enough to give equal weight to all evidence?" Mr. Weeks asked.

"Yes sir, I think I could."

The witness said he had heard of the suspended sentence law and believed it to be a good one but that he thought it had "been run over" some. He also favored the law that presumes a man to be innocent until he is proved guilty.

After a few more perfunctory questions, attorneys on both sides held short consultations and announcements made that Mr. Fulton was acceptable as juoror No. 12. He was immediately sworn, taken to the jury room and the remaining 22 members of the talesman list excused.

At this point the defense rather unexpected presented a motion for a continuance on grounds that two important witnesses, Mrs. Jess Dickson and Mrs. McCauley, the latter mother-in-law of the defendant, were too ill to come to court. In making his oral motion Mr. Weeks said that the petition was made just as was the first one, presented last Monday when the defense sought a continuance on grounds of absence of material witnesses. Mr. Weeks said, however, that he wished to strike out all parts of that petition except those which related to Mrs. McCauley and Mrs. Dickson.

The court directed that the application be brought to him for a rehearing, and while it was being hunted up another recess was declared.

What prompted its withdrawal is not known, but within five minutes it was learned that the defense had reconsidered its move and would not seek the continuance. Judge Martin accordingly ordered the 12 jurors brought from their room.

A noticeable tenseness gripped the big crowd at that. It seemed that at last the case was really under way. Jury selection, which had required three entire days and part of a fourth, was interesting, but it was not the real trial. Now the evidence was coming and they'd hear something.

The crowd, by the way, was what might be termed "capacity." It filled every seat in the gallery and overflowed into the aisles. A double row of men and women were banked against the wall at the rear, high up above the main floor. Court guards

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

See Last Page

16%

Officer Tells How Boy Drops At Four Shots

Herewith follows the "eye witness" story of Bob Windham, special officer, first witness called by the state in prosecution of Frank Collier for the murder of Elzie Robertson.

It is the state's contention that by Windham's testimony, the testimony of the undertaker who undressed the boy after he had been killed, and a deputy sheriff who identified the gun used by Collier, that it has proven its case.

James Allred, district attorney, is doing the interrogating.

"Mr. Windham, did you see Frank Collier on the night of Feb. 14, 1925—on St. Valentine's night?"

"I did.

"Where?"

"At the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth streets."

"Did you know Elzie Robertson—commonly known as 'Buster' Robertson, during his life time?"

"I did."

"Do you know his name was Elzie?"

"I think so; I always called him Buster."

"Did you see Buster Robertson on the night of Feb. 14, 1925?"

"Yes sir, I did."

"Where did you see him?"

"I saw him and his mother standing on the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth waiting for a street car. I guess they were waiting for a car."

"What size boy would you judge Buster Robertson to be?"

"Oh, I don't know; I judge he was about 130 or 135 pounds."

"About what size woman would you judge Mrs. Robertson to be?"

"I don't know; she was a heavy set woman."

"How old would you judge her to be?"

"Oh, I guess about 40 or 45. I never was around her much."

Identifies The Residence.

Questions were then asked as to where Mrs. Robertson lived and Windham said she resided at the corner of Bluff and Eighteenth streets, just one block from Bluff and Seventeenth. He said he was on his way to work on the night of Feb. 14 and was waiting at the corner of Bluff and Seventeenth streets about 10 o'clock. Further questions were put as to the location of a street light on that particular corner and it developed that one was located on the northwest corner of the intersection. He said that when he arrived at the corner Buster and his mother had not yet reached it.

"While you were on that corner that night and standing under the light did you see any one come up to the corner?"

"I did."

"Who were they?"

"Buster and Mrs. Robertson."

"From what direction did they come?"

"From the east."

"They came from the east. All right, where did they go?"

"They stopped at the corner."

"Which one?"

"The southwest corner."

"What did they do?"

"They stood there until an automobile came up on Bluff."

"Which way did it come on Bluff?"

"It came from the north and drove toward the south."

"Then it was running south on Bluff street, toward the Wichita Mill and Elevator, is that correct?"

"Yes sir."

"What kind of a car was it?"

"A Franklin."

"Was it open or closed?"

"Closed.

"What did it do when it got there?"

"It ran on past the corner a little ways."

"How far past?"

"Oh, I don't know exactly; 12 or 15 feet I guess."

"Then what happened?"

"Buster and Mrs. Robertson turned and walked over to it."

"They left the corner they were standing on, that was the southwest corner I believe you said, and walked toward the car. Is that right?"

"Yes sir."

"Did you see or hear anything then?"

"I did."

"Were you watching the car?"

"I was."

"What did you see or hear?"

"I heard a scream."

"Who screamed?"

"Mrs. Robertson."

"What did she say?"

"She said: 'For God sake, don't shoot my boy' or my son, I'm not sure which; 'for God sake, don't shoot my boy in cold blooded murder—and then the gun fired."

"You heard the gun fire? What happened next?"

"The boy staggered back a little and the gun fired again."

"Go on."

"Then the boy sort of staggered around the front of the car and fell at the left fore wheel."

"He staggered and fell at the left fore wheel of the car and stretched on the ground and Frank Collier ran around the car and shot him twice as he lay on the ground."

"How many shots were fired in all?"

"Four."

Here an objection was made that this was repetition.

"Now Mr. Windham, when was it with reference to the first shot that you heard Mrs. Robertson scream—'for God sake, don't shoot my boy in cold blooded murder' or whatever it was you said she creamed?"

"It was just before the first shot. It all happened pretty quick."

"Between the shots did you hear her say anything?"

"She was screaming all the time."

"Between the second and third and fourth shots, after Buster fell to the ground did she say anything?"

"She did."

"What did she say?"

"She said 'for God sake Mr. Collier, don't shoot my boy after he's dead; you've done killed him in cold blood; don't shoot him after he's dead."

Several other questions here cleared up the facts surrounding the actual shooting and then the district attorney took another course.

"Before the first shot was fired, Mr. Windham, did you hear anybody else aside from Mrs. Robertson say anything?"

"Yes."

"What was it?"

"I couldn't tell; it was a sort of muttering."

"Was it a woman's voice?"

"Yes."

"Do you think it was a different voice than Mrs. Rob

"Yes."

"You can't tell us though what it said?"

"No."

"When the first shot was fired what did you do?"

"I started toward them. I had started though when she hollered."

"You started toward them. Where were you when the second shot was fired?"

"Still running toward them."

"The third shot, where were you?"

"Still going toward them."

"And the fourth?"

"I was within about three or four feet of them, I guess."

"You ran up to them around the car. What did you do then?"

"I touched him on the arm and said 'I am an officer; give me your gun'."

"Who did you touch?"

"Mr. Collier."

"What did he say or do?"

"He said 'are you an officer?' and I said 'I certainly am'."

"What did he do then?"

"He said 'all right' and handed me his gun."

"Did he seem nervous or excited when he was saying those things?"

"No sir, he did not seem to be."

"Was any one with him?"

"His wife was there."

"Where was she?"

"In the car."

"Did she ever get out of the car?"

"I don't know if she did or not. I didn't see her."

"After Mr. Collier fired the last two shots, what did his mother do?"

"She was screaming and hollering and she ran and knelt down beside him. She said something about 'God bless my boy, he's been killed in cold blood' or something like that. I didn't get it exactly."

Goes to Smith Home.

Following that testimony, Mr. Windham related how he had gone to the Smith home at the corner of Seventeenth and Bluff and asked that an ambulance be called. He told how several persons were attracted to the scene and how he had brought Mr. Collier to the court house and turned him over to the sheriff's department.

Considerable time was devoted to the question of just when the witness had first recognized Mr. Collier. He testified he did not know him when the car first drove up nor did he recognise him when he touched him on the arm and told him to hand over his gun. When he and Mr. Collier were getting into the car, he said, he remarked "I know you but can't place you." Then, when Mr. Collier turned on the lights of his machine he recognized him.

He testified that the gun Mr. Collier handed him was a .44 or .45 Colts single action. Mr. Allred handed him a gun of that description and asked if, to the best of his knowledge, that was the one he had been given. He said it was and the gun was offered in evidence.

That closed direct examination and Mr. Weeks got busy for the defense.

One of the first cross examination questions was "how long have you known Frank Collier?" He said about seven years.

"You had known him seven years; had seen him many times and been thrown with him around the city ball frequently? Is that right?"

"Yes sir."

"How far did you say you lived from Mrs. Robertson?"

"Little over a block?"

"How long had you known her before this?"

"Four or five years."

"Did you ever have any business transactions with her?"

"No sir."

"You never took work to her tailor shop on Seventh street?"

"No sir."

"Were you ever in the Robertson home?"

"Once."

"How long was that before the shooting?"

"It was after the shooting."

"When?"

"I think it was the next morning."

"Did you ever know Jim Robertson, Mrs. Robertson's husband?"

"No."

Other questions were asked as to Mr. Windham's knowledge of the Robertson family when it lived at the foot of Scott street; when it lived on Lee street in the house that burned down and when it lived out on Ninth street. He said he had known them at those times but did not know where they lived.

"On the night of the shooting," Mr. Weeks asked, "did you talk to either Buster or Mrs. Robertson?"

"I did not."

"Did you recognize them when they first came up to the corner and before the car came?"

"No sir, I didn't."

"You were across the street from them, under the light when he car drove up, I believe you said; did you watch the car when it drove past you?"

"I did."

"Did you know who was in it at the time it passed you?"

"No, not till I got over there to it."

"You were standing under that light, so the folks in the car could be you, weren't you?"

"Yes, I guess they could see me."

Asks About Door.

Mr. Weeks then asked explicitely as to whether anything had been said by Mr. Windham to the occupants of the car up to that time, or whether they had said anything to him. He declared nothing had. Then he was asked as to which side of the seat the woman in the car was sitting when it passed him. He didn't remember about that, but said the first time he noticed her she was on the right hand side. She was in the front seat, he averred. Queried as to whether he saw her change seats at any time, the witness said he had not. He had not noticed her get out of the machine at any time.

After Mr. Windham had testified that his entire attention was directed at Frank Collier following the firing of the first shot, Mr. Weeks asked him what side of the car Collier was on when Windham first noticed him on the ground. He said Collier was on the right side.

"Did you see the door of the car fly open?"

"I did."

"Did you see any one get out of that car?"

"I did."

"Who was it?"

"Frank Collier."

"Did he say anything before the shooting started?"

"Not a word that I know of."

More questions followed, some relating to Mr. Windham's hearing, which he said he thought was normal and capable of catching anything spoken in an average tone of voice. Then he was asked if, before the Collier car stopped and before Buster and Mrs. Robertson had started toward it, if he had seen either of them wave or make any motion toward the machine. He said if there had been any such motion he had not seen it.

Mr. Weeks then wanted to know about "all that muttering you say you heard. Just when was it with reference to the time you heard Mrs. Robertson scream?"

Windham said it was all "right along there together" and that "things were happening pretty fast."

The attorney then inquired if Mrs. Robertson and Buster had not been called to the automobile while they were standing on the corner, but the witness could not testify as to that. He reiterated that he had heard nothing or seen no motions made prior to the time the woman and her son actually approached the automobile.

"You know of no reason then, why that automobile should have stopped where it did or why Mrs. Robertson and Buster walked over to it?"

"No sir, I don't."

"If Buster ran up to that machine and asked 'where's Mary Francis' you don't know it?"

"No sir."

"If Frank Collier got out on the left hand side of his car, then, and ran around to the right hand, you don't know it, then, do you?"

"Frank Collier got out on the right hand side."

"I didn't ask you about that. I say, if Collier got out on the left hand side, you don't know it, do you?"

"No."

"Mrs. Collier was the only other woman in the car, wasn't she?"

"So far as I know she was."

"Well, you could see, couldn't you?"

"Yes, I guess she was the only one."

"And Frank Collier was the only man?"

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Sheik Refuses To Quit Court For 1000 Smokes

SOME men walk a mile for a cigarette, others won't leave a murder trial for a whole carton.

Two young sheiks were standing yesterday afternoon in the crowded balcony of the district court room at Frank Collier's trial where the S. R. O. sign has been hung out since the beginning of the case.

There was a dull in the court procedure when one of them said:

"Gee, I'd give a hundred dollars for a cigarette but the judge won't allow smoking in here."

"Jimmuny Xmas, why don't you go out in the hall and take a smoke. There's nothing much going on right now; you won't miss anything," his companion said.

Like a flash sheik No. 1 replied:

"Leave here for a cigarette and lose my place! Not for a thousand smokes."

And he didn't.

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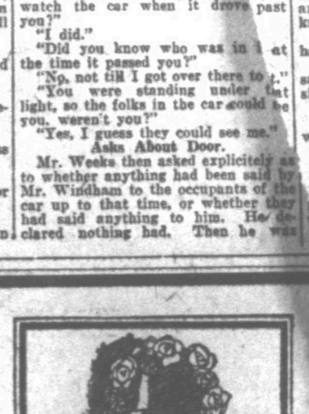
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Collier Defense Lost First Fight Thursday

Effort To Make Allred Summon Witness Fails

Frank Collier's defense in his trial for the killing of Buster Robertson lost its first tangle with the state before Judge P. A. Martin yesterday afternoon.

It was the first of a series of sensations—the pronouncement by Jimmy Allred, district attorney, after only three witnesses had been summoned by him and only one of them an eye-witness to the death of Buster, that "the state rests."

It stunned the defense. And although Attorneys Weeks, Francis and Cummins evened up the score but an hour later when they were sustained in their efforts to introduce witnesses who would swear they had committed acts of adultery at the home of Mrs. Hattie Robertson over the violent protestations of the state's legal battery, up until that time the day had been a decidedly losing one for Frank Collier.

State Rests Its Case.

It came to pass shortly after resumption of court after the noon recess and immediately after C. E. Bates, a deputy sheriff, had testified concerning the gun Collier used to kill his son-in-law and the type of shells it contained that District Attorney Allred addressed the court with the information that Mrs. Robertson was "ill in bed" and could not be summoned. Therefore, he set forth, the state would rest its case, reserving the right to call her if it cared to when she was able to come to court.

Francis for the defense leaped to his feet:

"If the court please the law says that all eye-witnesses—even as many as three—to a homicide must be called by the prosecution before the defense offers its evidence——"

At this point Judge Martin instructed the jury to withdraw, and Francis continuing moved that the state be required to put Mrs. Robertson on the stand or that the case be delayed until morning that she might be summoned.

"The state's attorneys have not so much as intimated that she would not be called," he declared.

At this point Judge Martin called for the law in the matter and Bernard Martin, assisting prosecutor, declared there was no such law to compel the state to put on any witness it did not desire to produce.

"The government does not have to add to its testimony unless it so desires," he continued. "We can rest this case right here and now if we want to. Even if Mrs. Robertson was present in this courtroom now we would not have to use her unless we wanted to. It should be left to the state what witnesses it desires to produce."

Weeks for Collier here asked for time to produce what he claimed would be authorities in the matter, seconding Francis' plea that the defense had had no intimation of the state's action, and within 20 minutes aides to the defense legal battery were arriving with law books.

Citing the case of Hunnicutt versus the state in 20th Texas court of appeals, Weeks then sought to show that Judge White, writing the opinion in that instance, had quoted Wharton on criminal jurisprudence to the effect that the prosecution is not at liberty to exclude an eye-witness.

Discretion of Court

"I concede," admitted Weeks, "as in 240 Southwestern that the discretion of the trial judge shall be observed, and I want to point out to you in the present case that Bob Windham has not even established the res gestae of this killing. Where were Mrs. Robertson and Buster going? Mrs. Robertson may testify they were going to a picture show for all we know. We have evidence and it was so testified in the habeas corpus hearing that Buster called out 'where's Mary Francis' and that both of them waived to the defendant in his car. There are others things, too, that will contradict Windham's testimony."

Allred here noted to the court that the jury was standing just outside the door to the rear of the jury box and should be removed out of hearing for voices were growing loud in the argument. Acceding to his request, Judge Martin opined that "gentlemen will get vehement" and there followed a promise by Weeks that he would speak lower.

"We've got to prove where Buster and Mary Francis were going to prove our case," declared Weeks continuing. "There is evidence of telephone conversations and evidence such as will give the purpose of the defendant Collier leaving for the Robertson home. This evidence is necessary for us to get to the issue of manslaughter. We expect to attack the Robertson home."

It was Bernard Martin for the prosecution then who argued to the court that:

"The government does not have to afford the defense an opportunity to prove its manslaughter issue. Any manslaughter issue which is raised in this case must come from the defense. I have never known that the state is compelled to prove all the lesser degrees of a crime in the process of its prosecution."

He stated that the Hunnicutt authority which Weeks had just cited was of a date about 1886.

"Now I have some real cases to show you," he continued. "There have been many since that time, as for instance Tidwell versus the state in 33 Southwestern where Judge Henderson held that even when the eye-witness was in the courtroom the prosecution was not compelled to call her. Then I have another which specifically overrules the Hunnicutt opinion which counsel for the defense has submitted. This in 1914, your honor, by Judge Prendergast, directly overruling the Hunnicutt opinion. Must we show a lot of telephone conversations to help the defense in this murder trial prove an issue of manslaughter?"

Followed then a masterful plea by B. Y. Cummings for the defense in support of its contention that Mrs. Robertson should be called.

But Judge Martin overruled defense contention, a short recess was taken, and the trial resumed with first defense witnesses.

FAINTS DURING TRIAL

English Lady Takes Stand In Sensational Dennistoun Case.

LONDON, March 19.—The Dowager Countess Carnarvon today took the stand in the sensational Dennistoun trial. Once during the evidence she fainted but recovered with the help of smelling salts

OFFICER

(Continued from page 2)

"Yes."

"Then that muttering you heard must have been Mrs. Collier?"

"I would judge so."

"And you can't give us any idea at all as to what it was it said?"

"That would be mighty hard to do, Mr. Weeks."

"Where was Buster when the first shot was fired?"

"Standing by Mrs. Robertson."

"Where was Mrs. Robertson when the first shot was fired?"

"Standing by Buster."

At this, a slight ripple of laughter spread over the court despite the warning from Judge Martin.

"How many feet from the automobile was Buster when the first shot came?"

Heard Nothing.

"Pretty close, three or four feet, I guess."

"Did you hear him say anything at all?"

"Not a word."

Other interrogations of varied nature then came and Mr. Weeks got down to the question of where Mr. Collier was when he shot the first time. Windham said it appeared to him that Collier was "just coming out of the car" and that it looked like "his feet were on the running board."

"You saw the first shot, did you?"

"Yes, I saw the flash of the gun. I was looking straight at it."

"It looked as though the first shot came while he was getting out of his automobile?"

"Yes."

"When the second shot came, where was Mr. Collier?"

"He had gotten out on the ground."

"When the first shot came, did Mr. Collier have hold of Buster with his hands?"

"No sir, I don't think so."

"When the second shot came did he have hold of him?"

"No."

"Do you know where the first shot hit; I don't suppose you examined his body to see where it struck, did you?"

"No, but I didn't see how he could miss. He had the gun almost up against him. It looked like it was right at his heart."

"When the first shot was fired, did Buster fall?"

"He staggered back."

"When the second shot was fired, what did he do?"

"He staggered around the front of the car and fell at the left fore wheel."

"From what you observed, was that second shot fired at Buster's front, side or back?"

"It looked to me like it was fired at his front."

Questions were then asked as to how fast the shots came, and in order to illustrate, Mr. Windham was handed the gun and asked to snap it about like he thought Mr. Collier had. Mr. Allred, Mr. Weeks and Windham all three carefully examined each chamber of the weapon before the latter pointed it in the air and "fired" it twice in quick succession.

Did Not Examine Gun.

"Did you examine the gun after the shooting?"

"No."

He then told how he had brought it along to the court house with Mr. Collier and turned it over to the sheriff's department. That was followed by an explanation of how Robertson fell and the position he took when he was stretched on the ground. He said that the boy fell forward and after a struggle rested partly on the left side. One arm was stretched above his head and the other stretched down the other way at his side. He lay partly on his face until his mother gathered his head in her lap and held it.

Then began a long period of questioning about the lighting arrangements at the corner. It was designed, apparently, to see how fixed Mr. Windham was in his opinions that he could tell Mr. Collier was not excited or worried. He had testified that the corner was lighted by only one lamp, that an electric bulb on the northwest corner and that from its rays he could see how Buster fell near the left fore wheel after staggering clear around the front of the Collier machine.

Under questioning he said that Mr. Collier's hat was pulled low on his forehead and that for that reason he did not gain a clear view of his face. The car, too, cut off the light from the street lamp when they moved around to the left side and for all those reasons, he did not recognize the man until they had stepped into the machine and its lights were switched on.

Mr. Weeks demanded very explicit information on all this lighting business and wanted to know how it was that, after he had known Collier for years and could see his face clearly enough to know he was not worried or excited while the shooting was going on, he could not recognize him until 15 or 20 minutes later. The witness steadily maintained, however, that he did not recognize him at first but could see he was apparently not excited.

He testified when that after Robertson had been shot down, he left Collier in the middle of the street while he (Windham) went to the Smith home on the corner and asked some one to phone for an ambulance.

"You saw a murder there, and went away and left a man who was a stranger to you standing by himself in the middle of the street while you went into a house to use the telephone, did you?" Mr. Weeks asked.

"Well, I could see him from where I was standing."

Windham said that two or three minutes after he went to the phone and called the city hall, an ambulance arrived. Some one else had called it before he reached the phone, he said.

Mr. Collier drove his car back to the court house, the witness testified, and did not drive past Seventh street and turn around. He asserted this at first, but later said he did believe when they had got to the corner of Seventh and Burnett, Mr. Collier went too far past the center of the street and had to back up a little to make the turn.

"I asked him where he was going," he said.

On redirect examination he said under questioning from Mr. Allred that he thought the car had gone too far because it went down the very steep hill on Burnett between Seventh and Eighth.

Only a few more questions were asked and then Mr. Windham was dismissed. He had been on the stand over an hour and a half.

HIGHWAY REPORTS DIE

All Statemets Are Killed When Speaker Rules No Enactment.

AUSTIN, March 19.—(AP)—Both majority and minority reports from the house special highway investigation committee died on the calendar today when the speaker ruled that the reports provided no means of enactment.

The resolutions, the majority giving the department a clean bill of health, and the minority alleging graft, and other irregularities, were the first order for the afternoon. Because of lack of a quorum no resolutions to place the reports into effect were introduced.

Wichita Falls People Show Much Honesty

In a recent statement made by the Wichita Falls Finance company, an industrial banking institution, reveals that during the entire year's operation, not a single loss occurred on "character" loans made by them. Thousands of dollars were loaned during this period to hundreds of working men and women of this community. The statement further shows that only a very few borrowers from this institution allowed their monthly payments on loans to become delinquent for as long as a few days.

Geo. B. Wragg, founded an organization of a chain of industrial banks, including the local company, cites this as an unusual record for a bank of the size of the Wichita Falls Finance company. Statistics gathered by him show that the average loss sustained by the banks operating on a somewhat similar plan throughout the United States, averages one-tenth of 1 per cent per year.

Their statement further shows that nearly 2,000 applications for loans in the amounts ranging between $25 and $500 have been filed at the office of the finance company, and that many of those persons are working men and women, without commercial banking facilities, who, previously, were compelled to patronize the loan shark. The industrial bank makes small long-time loans for legitimate purposes, at a legal rate of interest. Men or women of good character, whether they are property owners or not, are qualified to make loans.

Mr. Wragg states that he expects the full authorized capital of $150,000 to be subscribed in full within a few days, thereby giving the institution full serving capacity.

Thieves have twice robbed the home of Harry Vardon, formerly open golf champion of England, taking trophies and championship medals.

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See Last Page

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SIDELIGHTS On The Collier Murder Trial

As Josephine Fisk Sees Them

Evident relief spread over the faces of the spectators as L. T. Fulton, the final juror was sworn in and keenest interest was shown some moments later, after a five minute recess, when Judge Martin called for the entrance of the jury.

Through the open door the twelve men in whose hands rests the fate of Frank Collier, could be seen filing down the white iron stairs into the anteroom from which they entered the jury box and seated themselves.

Down the line of faces swept the gaze of Frank Collier. Intensely he looked at the face of each one before passing on to the next. For several moments he looked them over, and then, as though conscious of being watched, he turned unconcernedly toward the front of the courtroom as they were being sworn in.

Irving Robertson was more frank in his scrutiny of the jury and sat with his eyes on them for some time without changing position. All during the time in which Judge Martin was instructing the jury as to some of their duties, Robertson watched them.

One Juror H 19 Year Daughter.

An interesting fact of note about L. T. Fulton, the last juror selected is that he has a nineteen-year-old daughter, unmarried, and living at home. Fulton, himself, was 18 when he married, and his wife was 16, he states.

Jurors Allowed To Eat, All Right.

"You jurors, of course, can tell the waiter what you want for dinner, and that in the presence of the court bailiff, but further than conversation of that type, you will not be allowed communication with anyone outside of your group of twelve," Judge Martin told the jury immediately after swearing them in Thursday morning.

"No one but the twelve of you will be seated at the same table at your meals and the bailiff will accompany you away from the courthouse at all times. You must always stay in a group and never break up or separate.

"Passing to and from your meals, be careful to avoid crowds in and about the courthouse, the steps, and the sidewalks."

Evidence Copy Furnished Quick.

The defense has asked that copy of the evidence as it is secured be placed in their hands as soon as possible, and for that reason, Renne Allred of Denton, and Mrs. Mary Newsome, court reporters, work in thirty minute shifts, transcribing immediately on the typewriter the notes they have taken during each period.

Etiquette Of Court Is Told.

Judge Martin delivered a talk on "court etiquitte" before the first witness took the stand in the morning session, telling the courtroom that they must keep perfect order, must show no expression of approval or disapproval, must not laugh, must not clap their hands, must not talk or whisper, that no babies or young children should disturb the court in any way.

"You people up there in the gallery can stand up if you want to, but I want no standing on the lower floor," the judge told them.

"The courtroom is different from any public gathering you have ever attended in that it is one place where all these rules must be enforced, and the public will be admitted only so long as the public keeps good order

"I hope I won't have to repeat any of these instructions to you people during the course of the trial."

Court Crowded By 9 o'Clock a. m.

Early Thursday morning saw the court room full, and nine o'clock saw it crowded. Women were about equally divided on the lower floor with the men, but the front row of the balcony and the aisle of the balcony were domineered by the women closest of attention was given to the Patiently they sat, talking quietly until the session convened, and then the process of swearing in the new veniremen and the selection of the last juror.

Good Order In Room Maintained.

Good order was kept in the courtroom during the day, even before the judge's talk in "courtroom etiquette," some of the audience, evidently bearing in mind the reprimand of Wednesday for laughter in the court room.

Dismissal at noon time saw many bags and lunch baskets were produced as the women prepared to hold their seats for the afternoon session.

As fast as the outgoing crowd left their seats, there were others waiting in the halls to fill them up, and wait until one thirty when the afternoon session convened.

Began Shooting At Right, Claim

Bob Windham, night watchman for Panhandle Refining Co., present at the scene of the tragedy, stated on the witness stand Thursday morning that Collier began shooting from the right front seat of his closed Franklin car after throwing the right front door open, and that he stepped out onto the ground after the first shot was fired to finish the job, following "Buster' as he staggered around the car to the left front wheel whene "Buster" fell.

"Then Collier didn't get out of the car and have any conversation with "Buster" and Mrs. Robertson before the first shot was fired " asked Fred Weeks, defense attorney.

"No sir, he did not." answered Mr. Windham, who is the only other witness to the shooting besides Mrs. Collier and Mrs. Robertson.

Rapidity Of Gun Fire Is Shown

In spite of objection from the state which was overruled, Bob Windham, at the request of Fred Weeks, demonstrated to the jury the speed of the shots fired by Frank Collier.

Taking the very gun which Collier had used on the night of February 14, and which had been introduced as evidence, Mr. Windham spun the chambers around to be sure they were empty, and pointing the single action Colt 45 into the air, snapped the trigger twice at what he judged to be the proper speed.

Windham's statement that "the shots were fired as rapidly as Collier could cock the gun and shoot" did not seem to satisfy Mr. Weeks who demanded the graphic illustration.

Tells Answering Ambulance Call.

"I answered the ambulance call alone on St. Valentine's night, to Seventeenth and Bluff streets," testified Arch Smith of Merkel Undertaking Co., second witness called Thursday shortly before noon.

"When I arrived I found Mrs. Robertson on the ground by the left front wheel of the car holding the boy's head in her lap. At that time I cannot say whether or not he was dead, but I know that he was dead when I got him up onto the cot. I knew none of the bystanders.

"Four shots entered his body, one over the heart, one to the left of the heart, one above the left hip and one above the right hip. One of the hip shots from the front left powder burns on his overcoat.

"Buster" was very well proportioned for a boy of his age and size. I should judge he was five feet, four inches tall and weighed about 130 pounds."

Personel Of Collier Jury

A glimpse of the completed jury panel shows that one juryman is a carpenter, one a contractor, one a merchant, one a shop foreman, two are farmers, five are oil field workers and one gave no occupation on the stand. All are married and eleven have families, most of them large. The average age of the twelve is 37 years, nine months. Three jurors live in the city, three at Electra, two at Burkburnett, one at Thrift, one at Iowa Park, one at Bridgetown, and one on a farm 10 miles north of the city. Three are Baptists, one a Presbyterian, two Methodists and one a member of the Christian church. Two are Masons, two belong to the W. O. W., one to the M. W. A. and one is a K. of P.

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NEW COURTS CREATED.

Lawmakers of the thirty-ninth at the regular session created a new court of civil appeals to be located at Eastland. The following counties compose the new district:

Stonewall, Haskell, Throckmorton, Stephens, Shackelford, Jones, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, Eastland, Dawson, Howard, Scurry, Fisher, Coleman, Runnels, Erath, Palo Pinto, Borden, Coke and Runnels.

The bill provides that the county commissioners court of Eastland shall furnish, provide and equip suitable quarters for the court without expense to the state, and an appropriation was made of $22,700 a year for the next two years for the maintenance and support of the court, beginning May 1, 1925.

The lawmakers of the thirty-ninth refused to establish a new court of civil appeals for the Greenville district, and defeated the bill to move the first court of civil appeals to Galveston from Eastland.

Two bills creating the two new judicial districts were enacted and signed by the governor. First the 100th district composed of Terry, Lynn, Garza, Dawson, Gaines and Yoakum counties, and the second, a senate bill, creating the 106th district in Willacy and Cameron county. Dallas was given another district court.

There are politicians in the magic valley who say that Walter Timon, who recently moved from Corpus Christi to Brownsville, may be appointed judge of the 103rd district court. So far the new Dallas district, there is a bitter contest on, and the friends of Dwight Lewelling insist that this strong friend of Dallas politics has the inside track.

Lewelling began life as a wrestler. He studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served three terms in the lower house of the legislature. He became a candidate for senator and was defeated by the invisible government.

Prior to this he made a race for criminal district judge of Dallas county and after the most terrific campaign in the history of Dallas county he was defeated by Chas. A. Pippin by a very small majority. He appeared in the Madison Square Garden convention as an alternate delegate, battling a group and fought the McAdoo continuation to a finish.

He has been a thick and thin Ferguson man in recent years, and is a member of the state committee for the Dallas district. It is said that he has the opposition of National Committeeman Bell Adams, County Chairman Claude McCallum and many of the leading lawyers of Dallas.

On the other hand, many of the Ferguson leaders in Dallas county are committed to the cause of this former member of Dallas county who has been a prohibitionist and equal suffragist since he became of age. Lewelling's political opponents say that he has been a bell ringer in Dallas politics for twenty-five years, or ever since he cast his first vote.

For three years he fought the invisible order to a finish and when he isn't playing politics, religiously speaking, he is a profound and devout member of the Baptist church.

Four years ago Governor Neff tendered Lewelling appointment of assistant attorney general in the court of criminal appeals, but the Dallas man turned down the offer and asked to be appointed a district judge, as a vacancy existed at the time in Dallas county.

Now he has bobbed up again, and all the friends of all the other applicants are said to be lined up against him. Politics is a great game.

FILING THEIR SOLDIERS.

According to the lawmakers, the scale of salaries adopted in the agreed educational appropriation for the presidents of the higher institutions of learning of the state, President Bizzell of the university is to receive $10,000 per annum; President Hinnell of the A. and M. college, $9,000; President Wagner of the College of Industrial Arts, $7,500; President Horn of the Texas Tech, $7,500 and presidents of the state teachers colleges, $6,500.

Corrected totals give the general educational bills a grand aggregate of $14,236,775. Incidentally the conference committee raised the house bill $337,-000 and reduced the senate bill $1,836,332. Only a limited number of new buildings are provided for in the bill, and not a single new dormitory is provided for in any of the state institutions.

Texas Tech was given $250,000 to complete a power plant and heating plant, and $100,000 for equipment for a textile engineering building. In the closing days of the session the house finally passed the Westbrook bill placing oil royalties on university lands in a building fund.

The bill was recalled from the governor's office in order that it might be engrossed with a record vote and be placed into immediate effect. Thus the university will receive $750,000 more money at once instead of 30 days after adjournment.

All revenue measures introduced at the regular session were defeated by the lawmakers. Additional revenue is necessary. There can be no building program carried on in connection with the colleges of the state unless the lawmakers tap new sources of revenue.

This is admitted by the lawmakers. It is admitted by all concerned.

WEARING RUG MARKERS.

Governor Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming is a rug maker. She makes her rugs on a hand loom. It seems that Governor Ross has a vast deal of idle time on her hands. She is an economist and while she is not attending to the duties of her office she makes rugs of a democratic pattern.

Governor Ferguson of Texas isn't a rug maker. She is a farmer, a cotton grower, a poultry feeder and when it comes to canning and preserving fruits and vegetables, she is said to be at the head of procession of Texas women. She hasn't any idle time on her hands for the making of rugs on a hand loom or a loom driven by electricity.

Governor Ross is a democrat; Governor Ferguson is a democrat. Now just when are the republicans of any American state going to call a woman to the high office of governor.

SOUTH AND THE NEGRO.

Julius Rosenwald of Chicago has contributed millions of dollars to the education of the southern negro. Now Rosenwald says that the so-called negro problem, which was confined largely to the south before the world war, has grown to be a national problem.

Prior to 1910, he says, the negro usually was an agricultural worker. Now he is the big factor in the industrial life of America. Millions of foreigners deserted America when the world war was on. They were called to the colors to fight for their native land. This created a labor shortage in the industrial centers of the north.

Then followed the largest migration of negroes in the history of America, "which migration is still in progress." He says the 1920 census reported the negro population of the United States to be about ten and one-half million, or 10 per cent of the total population, and the negro population in the north was shown to be more than one and one-half million.

More than one million of the northern negroes live in ten industrial centers. Indiana has 47,800; Detroit and Toledo 55,000; other Ohio cities 58,000; Kansas City 67,400; Pittsburgh 88,300; Columbus and Cincinnati 80,000; St. Louis, industrial district, 102,000; Chicago, industrial district, 131,600; Philadelphia, industrial district, 240,000; New York, industrial district, 225,300.

Rosenwald predicts that the present status and future of the negro are primarily linked with industry in the north and with agriculture in the south. He says northern industrialists have come to look to the negro for the labor supply in their factories and work shops.

Yes, for a hundred years the negro problem was exclusively a southern problem. Now the negro problem is a national problem. Ports of America are closed to aliens. This has created an extraordinary demand for labor in the industrial centers of the north.

In the south is a high reservoir of negro labor. Northern captains of industry are tapping the source of supply. The economic as well as the political effect of this negro migration will be felt in future years.

JOHN DAVIS AND THE TICK.

John Davis of Dallas is a native Texan. He was born in San Jacinto county. He is chairman of the senate finance committee. His committee appropriated three hundred thousand dollars annually for tick eradication work; that is to pay salaries of county inspectors and for the dip purchased for dipping the cattle.

This, according to Senator Davis would make six hundred thousand dollars for the two years. This fell to more talk. Senator Davis said that the departmental bill carried two hundred and twenty-three thousand dollars annually for the livestock sanitary commission and there is an emergency appropriation of hundred and fifty thousand dollars to cover expenses until August 31st next. This would make a total of $1,197,000 until August 31, 1927.

This son of San Jacinto says there are six million cattle in Texas and the per capita cost is too high. He is reminded that one of the large items of cost should be charged to the account of the hoof and mouth disease. It became necessary to slaughter several herds of pedigreed stock in the upper coast country to prevent the spread of the disease.

Uncle Sam made it a fifty-fifty proposition. He paid half the cost of the slaughter and the taxpayers of Texas must pay the balance. Civilization comes high and the health of livestock must be safeguarded as well as the health of human beings.

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING.

Silence is said to be golden. Is woman more talkative than man? Not in the American congress. Mrs. May E. Nolan of San Francisco terminated her service of more than two years on March 4th without having made a speech on the floor. She introduced three or four bills on application and many private pension measures.

Mrs. Nolan did not seek re-election. Her husband had served in congress ten years. He died and she became his successor. Now Mrs. Florence Kahn, widow of a former congressman, will sit in the new congress. She is from San Francisco and a republican, although the democrats of her district gave her their unqualified support.

The democrats will be represented in the new congress by Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey. Mrs. Norton is said to be a most brilliant and effective campaigner. Mrs. Nolan held her tongue. She never made a speech. Will Mrs. Kahn hold her tongue and never make a speech? Will Mrs. Norton?

There are many gabby old women in the upper and lower house of congress who wear suspenders and trousers. They are recognized as members of the male group contingent of society. There are talkers among them who appear to be able to gab on forever.

Flowers for the living. This bunch is for Mrs. Nolan. She established a new higher record.

By Dr. Frank Crane

THE SUPREMACY OF LAW.

No nation can continue to exist that does not have laws and respect them.

Civilized society is built up around the fabric of law.

There are those who use intoxicating liquors and who do not think the country ought to prohibit their sale and transportation.

These people have a perfect right to work for the abolition of the Volstead and the constitutional amendment against liquor. But they have not the right to seek to make an exception of this law as against all the others.

There are many people who have to pay income taxes, inheritance taxes and other assessments. These laws may be very unjust, but as long as they are made by the governing body of the land they should be adhered to.

The best way to get rid of a bad law, as Grant said, is to enforce it.

Unless government enforces a law evenly and justly all around, it has no right to exist.

Every effort ought to be made, therefore, to assist the president and his associates in executing existing laws. They should be obeyed implicitly. For we may be sure that whatever interferes with our personal liberty is an expression of the will of the majority and to that will we must bow.

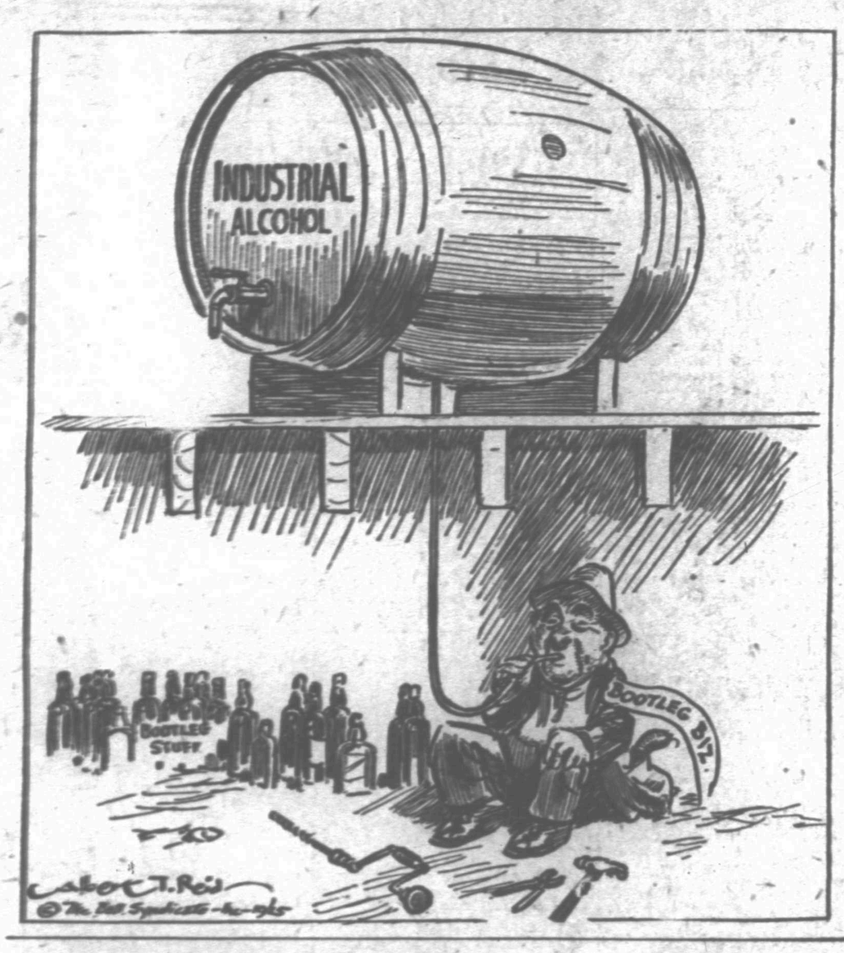
If every man who disagreed with the law undertook to violate it we should be a nation of criminals.

President Coolidge said: "Where the law goes, there civilization goes and stays. Where the laws fails, barbarism flourishes. Whoever flouts the law, whoever brings it into disrespect, whoever connives at its evasion, is an enemy to civilization."

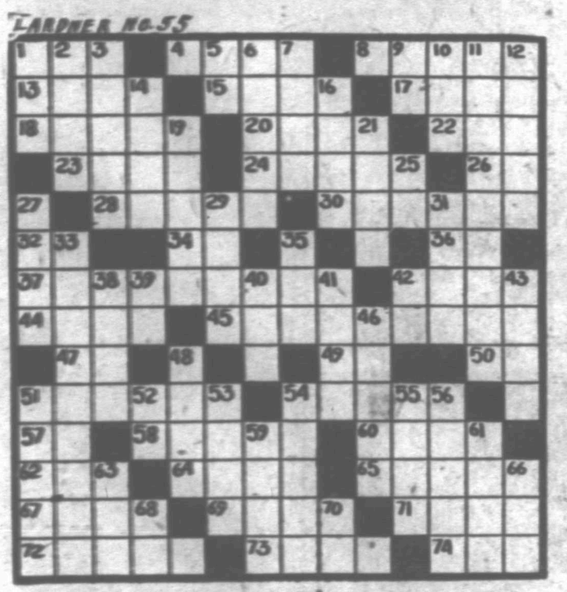
Judge Gary said: "We should openly and fearlessly discuss the merits of any law or of all laws when the occasion demands. But no man has the right to violate any law while it is in force, unless his honest, deliberate conscience compels him to do so on what he thinks to be reasonable and moral grounds. If it turns out that he was wrong in his opinion he must submit himself to the penalty provided for violation."

Thoughtful minds are agreed upon the necessity for maintaining respect with all the laws that are passed, but we should work honestly for their repeal and not seek to violate them."

What a community would be if there were no law, that is no relegation of our own rights to higher authorities, is exemplified by Mexico. There crime is rampant. For the rule is that of violence and not of respect for law.



Cross-Word Puzzle



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

Horizontal.

1. To strike with a quick motion.
4. Nice discernment of the best course of action under given conditions.
8. Puts forth or out.
13. Any plane surface.
15. To slide.
17. Level.
18. Officers of universities or colleges.
20. A burden; an obligation.
22. Originally the highest note scale of Guido (historical).
23. To put away in some place.
24. All the rooms immediately below the roof.
26. Installment paid—said of stocks (abbr.)
28. To creep or steal about furtively.
30. Belonging to the Witch City of the United States.
32. A note in the diatonic scale.
34. Half the width of an em.
36. 2,1495.
37. Excites bitter feelings or animosities in.
42. The situation or local position.
44. Black, dark.
45. A title of honor especially applied to the cardinal in the Roman Catholic church (plural).
47. Behold.
49. A coordinating conjunction.
50. Doctor of philosophy. (abbr.)
51. Distant.
54. Aquatic birds.
57. Exist.
58. A fictitious prose tale of considerable length.
60. A number of games in tennis (plural).
62. the foot of an animal.
64. A high plateau common in western U. S.
65. Sends forth.
67. An article.
69. Lines of light which appear to radiate from a bright object.
71. A combining form meaning "oil."
72. Notes the time of writing.
73. Employed.
74. A number.

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE Answered.



Vertical.

1. Nickname for "father."
2. The Greek god of war.
3. Thrashes.
5. While.
6. An outer garment.
7. Hue or color.
9. That man.
10. The night before a holiday.
11. Rounded.
12. Breaks short or suddenly.
14. In a little while.
16. Places.
19. Opposite of "sour."
21. A kingdom in southeastern Asia.
25. 150 (Roman numerals.)
27. To liberate.
29. To stake or put up.
31. A kind of heroic poem.
33. An inlaid ornament or one in relief on a surface (plural) (archaeological).
35. A prefix signifying "three."
38. To make a hollow sound as waves or cannon.
39. Within.
40. A large Australian ratite bird.
41. White flakes of ice.
42. Tin (symbol).
43. To catch sight of.
46. To eradicate.
48. An invisible particle.
51. Quick.
52. Upon.
53. At all times.
54. Slaughters.
55. No one (Latin).
56. One of two poles constructed to raise the feet above the ground in walking.
59. A brother of Jacob (Biblical).
61. To boil slowly or with a simmering heat.
63. Moist.
66. A railroad line in the United States.
68. Another form of "I".
70. A point of the compass.

This puzzle took 15 minutes to solve. How long did it take you to solve it?

Irrigation

Federal Farm Loans.

Yesterday we quoted Dr. Youngblood on the subject of long, medium and short time credits for farmers and told of his advice to the bankers and business men here to co-operate with the irrigation farmers so that proper credits would be supplied them.

The subject of farm credits, or rural credit as it is more commonly called, is a big one. It has received the attention of every thinker who realized that agriculture was the most fundamental of all the industries. Everything else is subordinate to the production of food.

In Germany and other European countries rural credits have been in use for a long time and have long received the attention of the government. In the U. S. rural credits under government supervision are a comparatively recent thing.

In the U. S. life insurance companies, savings banks, trust companies, large loan companies and individual capitalists were prior to 1916 the principal source of money for farm loans.

In 1916 congress passed, what is known as the federal farm loan act. This act is commonly regarded as the basis of modern farm credits in the U. S.

Under the terms of this act the country is divided into twelve districts, each with a federal land bank whose original capital of $750,000 was furnished by the treasury department.

The stock of the land banks is supposed to be owned by associations of farmers known as National Farm Loan associations. Ten or more farmers who wish to borrow money for certain farm purposes can form such an association.

The fundamental idea back of the federal land bank system is long time loans with a low interest rate to be paid back in amortized payments over a long period of years.

HOW IT STARTED

"Doling It Out."

"The way he doles out the dollars as though I were a beggar!" This is a not unfamiliar statement and the expression "doing out" meaning to apportion with the implication of charity or a gratuity, is commonly used in everyday speech.

The word is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "dal" which means share or portion, but its use in this sense is not a product of mere etymology but is an interesting practice of former days. This was a funeral custom observed in rural England as late as the beginning of the nineteenth century, by which the family of the deceased would distribute to everyone in the village, on the day of the funeral, a penny loaf of new bread which was called a "dole."

The "dole" went to every member of a family including the children and servants, and although the spirit was one of remembrance of the dead, the term came to be associated with the idea of allotting or portioning out something free; hence, its use with the modern offensive implication.

House in Favor of Prison Parole Index

AUSTIN, March 19.—(AP) — A modern indexed system of recording names of persons granted pardons or paroles by the governor was favored by the house of representatives today, when it adopted a resolution by Representative George Purl of Dallas.

Mr. Purl asserted that the prison statistics are kept in a book with other data, and that there is no systematic method of telling just how many pardons a governor had granted. He asserted he had written the secretary of state for the information and that he had received a letter from the secretary to the governor telling him that his request would be placed before the governor at noon.

These records should be public property, he said.

Recent efforts to close the municipal gambling halls in Uruguay have ended as before, in legislative measures being pigeonholed by committees.

More Truth Than Poetry

TO A CAT

As long as I am near you sit demurely
And view the robin, perched on yonder limb,
Your gaze denotes that you are taking purely
An academic interest in him.
You do not move a muscle, flick a whisker,
When he flies down and hops across the lawn,
But if he hopes to live, he'd best be brisker,
When I am gone.

Your mistress says that though you're tempermental,
And that to anger you are lightly stirred,
By nature you are pitying and gentle
And wouldn't harm a fly—much less a bird.
The foolish robin doesn't seem to fear you,
While calmly you behold him hop and soar,
But something tells me if he came too near you,
He'd sing no more.

Dull, lazy, calm, content, serene of feature,
Day dreaming in the sunshine where you lie,
You seem the mildest and most placid creature
That ever viewed the world with half-closed eye.
But as you watch that robin, all a-bustle,
Pursuing worms amid the garden dirt,
Beneath that glossy fur there is no muscle
That's not alert.

And should he cease one instant to be wary,
Or should I rise, perchance, and stroll away,
No morrow's dawn he'd brighten with his merry
Albiet somewhat over-early lay.
Successive bushes, each in turn would hide you,
As you crept onward toward him, lying fat,
Until you pounced and struck, for down inside you,
You're just a cat!

INCURABLE

Not content with helping to win one war, General Dawes has now started another one.

THE MODERN PHRASE

What used to be called time wasting in offices is now called a conference.

SENSIBLE

They are talking of minting cartwheel dollars for use in the east. This will limit the loot of the bank robbers to the amount an automobile can carry away.

WHAT EDITORS ARE SAYING

What we waste in youth will be needed in old age.—Olney Enterprise.

In the spring the young wife's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of getting the so-called lord and master to clean up the back yard.—Walters Herald.

The cross word puzzle fad has had a wonderful run, but no one has succeeded in getting up any great excitement over multiplication table contests.—Burkburnett Star.

If Mr. Dawes ever gets to broadcast what he said when he failed to reach the senate on that Paul Revere ride to save Warren's cabinet job, hope our radio will choke on static.—Iowa Park Herald.

When you get to the end of your rope tie a knot in the end and hold on.—Bowie Blade.

Indications are that Vice-President Dawes will cut the afternoon nap habit until after the senate adjourns. —Frederick Leader.

Believing in equal rights to all and special privileges to none, and proposing to act upon that principle, we have decided to go half way this year and buy the garden tools and let the wife plan, plant and plow this year's garden without molestation so far as we are concerned. — Foard County News.

When you are doing the other fellow a wrong you may be doing yourself even a greater one without knowing. Therefore it pays to do right—Electra Star.

MATTERS OF HEALTH

Though I've naught but frugal crust,
I want no flies or filty dust
Upon it.

If you wheeze when you run
And you're two-twenty-two,
I'm sorry, Old Timer,
But it's spindch tor you.

Where filth and disease abide in peace 52 weeks in a year, one clean-up week is only 2 per cent efficient.

Those who have had experience in the treatment of diphtheria are in accord regarding the value of prevention which makes treatment unnecessary.

Our yard is littered up with trash,
Our alley is a sight;
The house fly buzzes gayly through
Our kitchen, in his flight.

A man may be a hum-dinger when it comes to making dollars, but it takes sense to conserve the most valuable possession on earth—good health.

Darn those folks who daily greet us
With new found "cures" whene'er they meet us—
Volunteers who'd like to treat us
For some real or fancied ill;
In a manner most dogmatic,
And in language most emphatic,
Say we're billious or rheumatic
Then prescribe some worthless pill.

It's mighty fine to have these six cylinder, high-powered, go-getting business men, but who wants to acquire a fortune that carries a blood pressure of 220.

POEMS THAT LIVE

TOO LATE

Could ye come back to me, Douglas, Douglas,
In the old likeness that I knew,
I would be so faithful, so loving, Douglas,
Douglas, Douglas, tender and true.

Never a scornful world would grieve ye,
I'd smile on ye sweet as the angels do;
Sweet as your smile on me shone ever,
Douglas, Douglas, tender and true.

Oh, to call back the days that are not!
My eyes were blinded, your words were few;
Do you know the truth now, up in heaven,
Douglas, Douglas, tender and true?

I never was worthy of you, Douglas;
Not half worthy the like of you.
Now all men besides seem to me like shadows—
I love you, Douglas, tender and true.

Stretch out your hand to me, Douglas, Douglas,
Drop forgiveness from heaven like dew;
As I lay my heart on your dead heart, Douglas,
Douglas, Douglas, tender and true!

—Dinah M. Craik.

In the Air Tomorrow

WEEI—Boston (silent.)
WGR—Buffalo (silent.)
WEBH—Chicago Post (370.2), 7, concert, Riviera theater; 9, Orioles, songs, stories, Hawaiian guitarists; 11, dance, songs.
WLS—Chicago (344.6), 7, entertainers; 7:20, revue, harmony girls, orchestra; 11, Senate theater.
WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5), 6, Daddy; 8, entertainers; 8:30, photologue; 9, Chicago theater.
KYW—Chicago (536), 7, concert; 8, musical; 9:05, health talk; 9:15, Youth's Companion; 9:35, classic; 12, carnival; 1, Insomnia club.
WGN—Chicago Tribune (370.2), 6, organ; 6:30, ensemble, string quintet; 8, tenor, piano; 10, dance, jazz artists.
WLW—Cincinnati (422.3), 6, concert; 8:15, popular, orchestra.
WTAM—Cleveland (389.4), 8, orchestra, contralto.
WEAR—(Silent.)
PWX—Cuba (400), 7:30, concert, tenor.
WFAA—Dallas News (475.9), 6, recital; 11, orchestra.
WOC—Davenport (483.6), 6:30, Sandman; 6:50, religious discussion; 9, Beethoven Octet; 11, orchestra, songs.
KOA—Denver (322.4), 10, dance.
WBAP—Fort Worth Star-Telegram (silent.)
KNX—Hollywood (337), 8:15, music; 9, features; 12 dance; 1, Hollywood movie night, Ruth Roland.
KTHS—Hot Springs Park (374.8), 8:30, concert; 9:45, dance.
WHB—Kansas City (silent.)
WDAF—Kansas City Star (365.6), 6, School of the Air; 11:45, Merry Old Chap, frolic.
WREO—Lansing (285.5), 9, orchestra.
KHJ—Los Angeles (404), 8, concert; 8:30, children's; 10, instrumental, vocal; 1, Los Angels.
WHAS—Louisville Journal (339.8), 7:30, concert.
WCCO—Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6, concert; 8, philosophies; 8:30, minstrel show; 10, orchestra, quartet.
CKAC—Montreal (410.7), 6:30, trio; 7:30, variety; 9:30, red jackets.
WEAF—New York (491.5), 6, banjolsts; 7, pianist; 8, concert; 9, lyric club; 9:30, violinist; 10, orchestra.
WJZ—New York (454.3), 6, orchestrat; 7, art for laymen; 7:15, soprano, talk; 8:15, orchestra; 9:30, dance.
WNYC—New York (526), 6:35, Chateau four; 7:30, quartet; 8, concert; 9:10, travel talk.
WHN—New York (361.2), 6:30, health talk; 6:35, orchestra; 7:30, dance; 10:30, music.
KGO—Oakland (361.2), 6, concert; 10, cellist, violinist, speaker, string quartet; 12, dance, soloists.
WOAW—Omaha (526), 6, dramatic; 6:30, announced; 7:30, address; 9, program; 11, orchestra; 12:30, organ.
WLIT—Philadelphia (394.5), 6:30, orchestra.
WIP—Philadelphia (508.2), 6, talk; 7, talk; 7:15, orchestra; 8, talk; 8:10, recital, concert; 9:05, orchestra.
WFI—Philadelphia (394.5), 6, talk; 7, talk; 7:15, play.
KDKA—Pittsburgh (309.1), 6:30, Wimble, the Wanderer; 7, Sphinx club; 7:15, talk; 7:30, concert.
WCAE—Pittsburgh (461.3), 6:30, Uncle Kaybee; 7:30, concert.
KGW—Portland Oregonian (491.5), 12, Melody Men, solos.
WDWF—Providence (305.9), 6:05, studio.
KPO—San Francisco (420.3), 8:30, garden hints; 8:30, play review; 10, orchestra.
WGY—Schenectady (379.5), 8:30, orchestra, popular songs.
KSD—St. Louis Post Dispatch (545.1), 7, musical; 9, music, specialties.
KFOA—Seattle (384.4), 8:45, program; 10:30, dance; 12:05, orchestra.
WRC—Washington (468.5), 6, orchestra; 7, Bible talk; 7:30, psychology; 8, banquet; 9, dance; 10, music; 11, organ.

Police Search for Alleged Swindlers

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 19.—Police had spread a drag net through out the surrounding country today in an effort to head off members of a confidence gang who fled from Hot Springs late yesterday after taking $60,000 from Pete Sirbu, retired butcher of Hannibal, Mo., in an alleged stock swindle game.

SOCIETY

WICHITA FALLS' club women and their guests were given a rare treat by the literary department of the Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. when it presented Mrs. W. R. Potter in a book review of George Elliott's Adam Bede.

Preceding Mrs. Potter's appearance, Mrs. W. H. Sanford, local short story writer who is winning a name in the literary world from contributions to several well known magazines, read one of her stories, and Mrs. E. W. Wade who has won prominent places in several poetry contests, read a group of her poems.

In reviewing Adam Bede, Mrs. Potter gave her original manuscript which won first place in the literary contest launched by the Texas Federation of Women's clubs last year. The book was treated in a masterful manner, the story of romance, sin and tragedy was feelingly told and each character clearly portrayed. An ovation was given her at the conclusion.

Mrs. P. S. Campbell of Dallas, vice chairman of the literary department of the Dallas Woman's Forum, was introduced and made a brief talk concerning the organization of her city. Mrs. Campbell said that the membership of the Dallas Forum numbers 430, and that it has been organized several years. She spoke complimentary of the Wichita Falls Forum for showing a membership of 105, when it's organization has so recently been perfected.

Prefacing her review of Adam Bede, Mrs. Potter said: "Writers have entered every field, there is nothing new, but so long as men and women live long and love, novelists will have plenty of material on which to work.

She also told the Forum that a novel takes us out of ourselves, broadens our vision and that some of them are real literature.

Following the talks tea was served. Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal presided in the absence of Mrs. Ola Hamlin, the president, who is reported ill.

* * * *

ALATHEAN CLASS MEETS THURSDAY.

The Alathean class of the First Baptist church met Thursday afternoon in a business and social meeting in the church parlors. Hostess for the afternoon were Mesdames John Covenes, W. P. Stokes, S. M. Wilson, M. L. Langford, Charles Harr, J. M. Mays, J. U. Ulrich, Edd Brown, A. W. Wyatt, C. L. Bradford, all members of groups seven and eight.

A short business meeting was held. It was reported that 603 telephone calls had been made, 464 visits, 18 hospital and 121 sick visits.

Following the business Mrs. E. J. Bartells, accompanied by Mrs. O. G. Stephens at the piano, sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" and "I Love a Little Cottage." Mrs. C. R. Younger gave several readings.

Lovely refreshments of green heart ice cream and angel food cake was served to Mesdames Ben C. Ackerman, Lee Haymes of Munday, C. P. Burton, A. L. Filts, Jimmy Mills, W. A. Lucas, Tom Cunningham, Charles J. Millicorn, W. R. Prichard, C. E. Clarke, Edwin G. Brown, Farris Vaughn, Loyd Young, David Erickson, Julian E. Ward, Clyde Heath, C. R. Younger, O. G. Stephens, H. A. Withers, J. C. Walker, T. W. Sullivan, Lee Banks, John Abbott, Claude Redd, Duke Tennyson, C F. Shumann, John F. Moore, C. L. Bradford, A. C. Spangle, T. R. Vauge, J. R. Bewland and E. A. Burge.

* * * *

FRA LITTO LITTI AT WEDNESDAY STUDY.

Robert Browning's short stories "Fra Litto Litti" and "The Guardian Angel," were studied Wednesday at the meeting of the Wednesday Study club at the library. Mrs. C. W. Wallace was leader for the afternoon. The club voted to send Mrs. C. N. Alexander to Fort Worth to the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs which will be held May 6 to 8. Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, T. E. Allday, Bert Bean, A. H. Britian, E. B. Carver, N. B. Chenault, Sidney Cochran, W. W. Cook, Harry Davis, B. L. Fain, L. W. Grayson, Bernard Martin, J. J. Perkins, C. W. Wallace, and J. W. Cantwell.

* * * *

KILL KARE "42" CLUB WITH MRS. NAYLOR.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Kill Kare "42" club, at her home on Eighth.

The house was decorated in the suggestions of St. Patricks day. In the games Mrs. T. W. Parker won high and Mrs. R. B. Parker low. Both received lovely gifts.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames John Barker, George Coleman, Herbert Brown, Charles Morgan, Don Blackburn, Harry Naylor, B. P. Williams, R. B. Parker, T. D. Wiley, T. W. Parker and W. D. Baldwin.

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

JUNIOR TRAVEL STUDIES "TRAVEL."

Fulfilling the suggestion of its name the Junior Travel club studied "Travel" at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the library. Roll call was answered with "What to see in America."

Mrs. George Watson was leader of the lesson and in her talk told of the research work of Charles Beebe, the naturalist, whose discoveries in British Guiana of rare insects, birds and animals, has caused much comment. After this, attention of the members was centered by Mrs. Watson on Harry Franck, writer and linguist. Franck's journey through Europe and Asiatic countries was interestingly told by the leader.

Those present were Mesdames O. T. Ailes, F. T. Datson, E. C. DeMontel, E. T. Duff, J. J. Fennessy, W. E. Hunter, Albert Lane, B. L. Morgan, W. J. Morgareidge, R. A. Walker, Martin, George Watson, O. W. Wilson, Sam Holiday and J. Truman Stevens.

* * * *

PIERIA CLUB STUDIES NOVEL.

"Dierde," a novel by James Stephens and "Dierde," a drama by John Millington Synge, were studied and compared Wednesday afternoon by members of the Pieria club at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Chester Pugh.

Mrs. Frank Hoover directed the lesson and Mrs. L. J. Elliot led a round table discussion of the comparison of the two. Roll call was answered to by each member answering with a noted Irish song and Irish songs were sung during the afternoon.

Dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames Edwin Bebb, John T. Carter, A. C. Dulaney, A. B. Duncan, O. T. Gorsline, Frank Hoover, Earl Jameson, A. C. Parks, Ernest Westmoreland, J. E. H. Railey, L. J. Elliot and the hostess.

* * * *

YOUNG PEOPLE TO PRESENT PAGEANT.

The young people's department of the First Methodist church will present at the opening exercises Sunday morning, a pageant representing an episode in the life of Fannie Crosby, the noted blind hymn writer. Those taking part are Misses Thelma Cain, Lucille Doke and Bill Kerr and Claude Donaldson. Mrs. Whitehead will lead the devotionals.

Check Reveals No Loss in Big Blaze

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 19.—With the checking of guest lists of the Breakers hotel and Palm Beach hotel, destroyed by fire last night, yet incomplete, no loss of life in either hotel has been found. The early estimates of $4,000,000 were declared too low by Fire Chief Schultz today when he gave it as his opinion that the total loss, including thousands of dollars in jewelry lost by hote iguests, will reach $7,000,000.

FARMER EXPANSION LIKELY

Tendency Among Farmers Is Noted in Voiced Intentions

WASHINGTON, March 19. — A tendency toward general expansion of farm crop acreages this year was noted in any "intentions to plant" report today by the department of agriculture which issued with it a virtual warning that too great production would result in lower prices.

The Ladies Score Again; This Time They Shine In Texas Legislature Halls

AUSTIN, March 19.—The "petticoat lobby," which descended on the state capitol this year en masse, won a majority of the legislative reforms sought, a review by Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, executive secretary of the Women's Joint Legislative council, discloses.

The things sought and the results, tersely told, follow:

Sheppard-Towner appropriation for maternity work; restored.

Appropriation for girls' training school; restored.

Supplemental appropriations for the public schools of Texas; passed.

Regulation of whisky prescriptions; lost.

First steps in carrying out the recommendations of the prison survey; resolution to amend the constitution in order that responsibility may rest with legislature, instead of the prison commission; passed.

Relocation of the entire prison system; passed after a filibuster in the senate.

First steps in carrying out the provisions of the educational survey; bill strengthening the powers of the county school boards and providing for employment of county superintendents instead of election; lost.

Bill to continue educational survey comission; passed.

Bill providing for illiteracy commission; lost.

Strengthening the state child labor laws; passed.

College Students Choose Their School Beauty For Year In Heated Campaign

Never in the history of the Junior college has there been so much excitement. The corridors are filled with restless, excited boys and girls. The famous beauty contest is now on. Misses Neva Black, Janice Maloney, Evelyn West and Marie Johnson are the candidates.

The contest opened Monday morning and will close Friday afternoon. Only the college is supposed to be working on it but as soon as the candidates were announced the high school immediately took it up and not a boy nor girl in the whole school is minus of the spirit.

From 8 o'clock in the morning until after 4 o'clock in the afternoon the excitement prevails. Everyone is talking of it and of course has his own choice. It is rumored that this will be the hottest battle in the school's history and will most likely be a closed race.

Each vote costs a penny and all money raised will go towards the first college annual, "The Waikun." According to announcement a good sum has already been raised. Friday morning the greatest amount of money will be raised, it is hoped. Able speakers of the college are working hard on their speeches which they will give before the entire student body at that time. Each is striving for a better speech than the other for a great deal will depend upon the way the speech is presented. Every good point is being brought out and before it is over all of the girls will have their accomplishments presented to the public. Every one is looking forward to the speeches which will be given by Edward Kadane, Fred Smith, Conan Cantwell, Lemule Peters and Jerry Vinson.

RICKARD FOUND GUILTY

Four Co-defendants Also Lose Case for Transporting Fight Films

TRENTON, N. J., March 19.—George L. (Tex) Rickard and four of his co-defendants in federal court charged with conspiracy to violate the law to transport prizefight films illegally were found guilty by a jury at 11:30 tonight. A sixth defendant, James Dougherty of Philadelphia, was acquitted.



Giving Boys
The Style
They Want

—Here's real style for lads in knickers. Suits with vests that are small editions of the correct things that dad is wearing; mannish ideas that pull the boy vote.

—Cleverly fashioned sack coats without belts; half belters with patch pockets. Styles originated by

PERFECTION CLOTHES
THE KIND REAL BOYS WEAR

with the staunch tailoring and fine fitting qualities you always get in these good clothes. Deep blousing golf style knickers adding the final touch of smartness to these vest suits.

$12.50 to $30.00

W. B. McClurkan & Co
The Store of Personal Service

8 Big



HUSK-WRAPPED DELICIOUS TAMALES

A delicious combination of choice, selected Government selected meats, seasoned to a delightful tang, encased in a tasty covering of genuine Masa.

Wrapped in thoroughly scalded, carefully selected corn husks, covered with a rich, red gravy, seasoned with Gebhardt's famous Eagle Chili Powder.

There you have genuine Mexican Tamales. Just mildly hot—delightfully different, wholesome, palatable.

Gebhardt's Tamales
MADE IN SUNNY SAN ANTONIO

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



M. Alphonse Berg

Parisian Designer and World's Fastest Dress Builder Appearing Today and Saturday at the

Wichita Theatre

—Will reveal his secret of rapid dress designing at our store on the Main Floor at 4 o'clock. He will demonstrate his ability on

Living Models

using materials from our stock and fashioning from them, beautiful gowns in the latest Parisian fashion modes.

M. Berg

is acknowledged the fastest designer of the day, completing a gown on a living model in less than 30 seconds. He has recently returned from Europe and is now appearing on the world's largest vaudeville circuits being Orpheum and Interstate.

Luxuriant In Feeling and Fashion Are The Silks Of The New Season

—Fashion this season sponsors fabrics that are high tinted and sparkling; good taste prescribes fabrics luxurious yet repressed to elegance.

—There's the charm, spirit and individuality that lends a fabric character and personality to our silks due to the originality of patterns. Yet they are so cleverly blended and diffused that they present the universally becoming and flattering effect of a much plainer fabric.

This Afternoon—Main Floor—4:00 o'Clock

MARTIN

(Continued from page 2)

refused to permit any to enter who could not find a place to sit. Several attorneys not involved in the case were inside the bar but were not molested.

When the 12 men who are to decide Frank Collier's fate had filed into the jury box Judge Martin arose on the bench and addressed them at some length as to the solemn obligation they had taken. He stressed, also, the need of absolute isolation from the outside world and charged them to guard with zealous care against conversation with any one about the case—or any other thing.

"Your verdict must be based entirely on the evidence as you hear it in the court room," Judge Martin asserted. "To the end that no juror may be influenced by any outside source the law makes certain provisions regulating your conduct while this case is in progress. It provides some things you must and must not do.

Must Keep Together.

"One of the most important of those is that you must stay constantly together and not allow yourself to become separated. You will be always in charge of an officer of the court and will be maintained in compact ranks. In moving to and from the court house to the place where you take your meals, always stay together. The officer in charge will see that you do this and will report any violation of this ruling to the court.

"The object of this is to prevent you from hearing any expression of opinion, or from gathering any information about the case from any source whatsoever. Some person might inadvertently and unintentionally speak to you about the matter or say something that would tend to influence you. If you do this, even, you will kindly report it to the court when you return.

"In taking your meals, you will be sent to some place where you can all be seated together and where no one else will be permitted to sit with you at the dinner table.

"Concerning your conversation, I charge you that except in cases of absolute necessity you are to talk to no one except the officer who has you in charge. If it should become imperative that you send or receive some word from an outside source, you must communicate that wish to your baliff and it may be that some arrangements can be made to allow you to do that. If the court and counsel on both sides offer no objections, you can talk in the presence of the other jurors."

With this concluded, J. Earl Kuntz, assistant district attorney, read the indictment against Mr. Collier. It was simply a true bill returned by the grand jury and stated that Mr. Collier was formally charged with the offense of murder.

The defendant's plea of "no guilty," was voiced by C. I. Francis. Mr. Collier was sitting, apparently unconcerned, during all these proceedings.

A call for all witnesses in the case resulted in their being brought inside the bar. There was probably 15 or 20 of all ages and sizes. Two-thirds, perhaps, were men and the balance women. A baliff was sent to go through the court house and page any other witnesses who may have been in the building and not in the court room, and after this was done Judge Martin remarked that, with the consent of counsel, he would like to have excuses for several high school and Junior college students who had been called. He said that S. H. Rider, principal of the college here, had asked if these might not remain in class until a short time before they were needed and then answer a call.

No objections were voiced to this and the witnesses then in the court room were sworn.

Judge Martin then started another charge, this time to the witnesses alone. He explained the meaning of "the rule," which is a court procedure stipulating that no witness in a criminal case shall remain within hearing of the witness stand while other testimony is being offered. For that reason, he said, they would be required to wait in the non-jury room or in the 78th district court room across the hall on the second floor of the court house.

"I think it is right to caution you again," Judge Martin said, about speaking about this case to any one. You must not converse with any one, except attorneys on both sides. It is the right and duty of the lawyers to speak with you about the case in order that they may learn what your testimony will be, and if any of them on either side seek to talk to you, I want you to answer them freely and truthfully. But while you do this take care that none of the other witnesses hear you."

Witnesses Under Rule.

With that all the witnesses were sent out. With them went Irving Robertson, eldest brother of Buster who sat on the prosecutor's side of the counsel table throughout the morning. He has been a close observer of all proceedings practically since the trial opened, but under the rule, was required to leave the room.

A five-minute recess was next in order and the jury was taken back to its rest room. Judge Martin spoke again.

"I want to say a few things to the people at this trial," he remarked. Some of you are acquainted with court room etiquette and all of you, I am sure, want to do the right thing. I think you want to behave and am sure that you will.

"This is a public hearing, but it is different, probably, than any other kind of public gathering you may ever have attended. It is a place where any expression of approval or disapproval is not permitted; it is a place where perfect order must always be kept. If any of you have any young children with you that become fretful or noisy, they must at once be removed.

"If it so happens that any one is here who cannot resist the temptation to laugh, he must go outside to do it. We will not permit any laughing. There was a little disturbance yesterday over this and it must not happen again. There will be no clapping o

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2920 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

EYES TESTED
GLASSES FITTED
LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott Avenue

Five Bullet Holes Made By Four Shots In Buster's Body, He Says

FIVE bullet holes were in the body of Buster Robertson when he was undressed at the Merkle morgue, Archie Smith, the mortician who handled the remains, told the jury at the Collier trial Thursday morning. He was the second state's witness called.

Four shots entered the body, he said, and one came out. Consulting a small slip of paper he carried, Mr. Smith said that two of the shots struck the boy in the breast, one almost squarely over the heart and the other about two and one-half inches to the right of it. He said he did not trace either bullet, but thought the one squarely over the heart had made an exit under the right arm pit.

The other two shots—evidently the one fired by Collier as Robertson lay on the ground, were just above the hips, one in the left and the other in the right.

Mr. Smith said that Robertson was dead when he placed him on his undertaker's cart.

TORNADO

(Continued from page 1

unreported places to keep the total casualties almost as high as indicated in first hysterical messages from the devastated centers. After a night of terror, dawn revealed that some towns had been virtually obliterated, while whole blocks of larger places had been leveled and fire had added to the horrors brought by the wind.

Fire Loss Is Low

The fires for the most part were kept from buildings that escaped the fury of the twister, but the rescuers were not able to dig out the dead from the wreckage or give as much attention to the homeless and maimed as they might have devoted otherwise. Outside help arrived from many places during the day and by noon relief was well organized. Where there had been happiness, prosperity and future, the tornado blasted all in a few cities. To others it showed fiendish eccentricity by leveling and blackening portions while sparing the rest.

Nearly half of Princeton, Ind., was smitten. A sister city, Griffin, was virtually carried away. DeSoto, Ills. with 500 people, lost its existence. A neighbor, Gorham, of 300 souls was wiped out. Murphysboro, Ills., lost nearly three square miles of its business and residential sections. Other hamlets are yet cut off from telling their story.

Darkness still hampers the agents of mercy tonight in a few towns, as lighting systems have not been repaired. National guardsmen have thrown cordons of protection about them. Automobile lights, candles and flash lights are substituting for the power plants. Pullman cars have arrived to house refugees in one or two sectors; villages of tents are arising elsewhere.

Over 10 Million Loss

Those in charge speak in millions when asked to estimate material losses. The brief dispatches read "$100,000 in southwestern Kentucky, $2,000,000 at Princeton, $6,000,000 in southern Illinois, $100,000 in Missouri." At the other scenes no one yet ventures to estimate.

The tornado took its toll over a territory of 300 miles in five hours and within the same period of time outside aid was covering that distance to carry help and comfort to survivors. The Red Cross rushed supplies from St. Louis. Chicago offered $500,000. The Illinois legislature $25,000, and the southern Illinois American Legion $6,000. Other contributions are expected to reach $100,000.

From the Associated Press casualty list tonight it was seen that more than 100 little children and infants were victims. Every available dwelling was a morgue in the zone of visitation. Serious operations are performed virtually outdoors. Columns of persons three and four deep, several blocks long, by darkness tonight still waited to claim their kin and friends.

Apparently arising in the Missouri Ozark hills, the tornado jumped and zigzagged, its path was about a mile wide in some localities; in others it could be measured by feet. It was more merciful at its start, preferring to unload its fury in Illinois and Indiana. It cracked into Kentucky and Tennessee more as a sideline it appeared. Perhaps its tail whipped loose the lake freighters from their moorings in Buffalo, miles away.

A brakeman on an Illinois Central train, who witnessed the DeSoto tragedy, described the tornado "as a crash of thunder preceded by two blinding flashes of lightning, after which there was nothing left." A former war chaplain said it could be likened to the war zone in France; there was no other comparison.

Bodies Are Twisted

Human bodies in most every form of cremation, butchered or crushed were being removed from the debris. Only a comparative few have been intact. Identification by rings or detached arms were reported. Bodies pierced with splinters of wind driven wood are frequent.

The little hamlet of DeSoto probably suffered the heaviest single catastrophe inflicted by the tornado, for it was here that 118 men, women and children died, many of them in the school house which was razed in a moment.

Nine bodies were found huddled about a coal stove in a Griffin restaurant, partly cremated. In one Illinois town the fire engine itself was burned into uselessness. Murphysboro, Ills., had to improvise a pumping plant on the ruins of its water works before the fires could be extinguished. At Annapolis, a quick thinking station agent used his cash drawer successfully as a bucket to extinguish fire.

So tremendous was the force of wind that in Murphysboro 11 locomotives were reported wrecked, six of them of the heavy type. Heavy objects were found several miles from their original positions, and papers were carried fifty miles.

Freakish dips of the twister left the customary safe spots in the path of the storm. Only a few persons had yet been able to report unusual escapes, but one mine clerk saved himself by crawling into his office safe, which protected him from fire and falling walls. One family crept under their motor car when the house crashed and spilled over the machine.

All but one of the 75 girls employed in a Heinz plant at Princeton escaped unhurt. The town's $2,000,000 Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad yards was wrecked. The Mobile & Ohio shops were a total loss at Murphysboro as well as a new $267,000 addition to its highschool and an $85,000 Baptist church.

A school house near Cape Girardeau, Mo., was carried away a short time after its pupils had been discharged. Fate was not so kind in other places where schools were demolished.

Storm's Antics Whimsical With Death's Horror

CARBONDALE, Ills., March 19—(AP)—Southern Illinois, scene of numerous tragedies in the past three years, including the Herrin mine riot and the Glenn Young feud, tonight mourned over the victims of its greatest disaster — yesterday's whimsical twister.

The toll of the tornado "lay in state" tonight in a score of improvised morgues in as many little towns and villages. With rough boards and boxes as their biers and sheets and blankets as their shrouds, the long rows of still forms lay in mortuaries, churches, clubs and private homes.

Between the aisles of bodies many of them those of school children and a number of babes in arms tonight walked an endless stream of men, women and children searching for loved ones.

It was a task for which there had been no time before because of the urgent needs of the seriously injured, and was being enacted amidst scenes of sorrow unparalleled in these communities to which mining disasters with heavy losses of life are not strangers.

The scenes were made the more pitiful because of the horrible vengence which the elements had wrecked upon their victims. Of two hundred bodies viewed by representatives of the Associated Press scarce a one, even of little children, but was mangled, scarred or burned, some of them beyond recognition.

Called Crucifixion.

As one grey haired woman tottered past a row of bodies of school children, victims of the Desoto disaster she seemed to express the sentiment of all when, with tears streaming down her cheeks, she turned to a companion and sobbed.

"This was no disaster, it was a crucifixion."

While heart rending scenes were being enacted over the bodies, scarcely less pitiful were the pictures to be found in the makeshift hospitals.

That was especially true at Murphysboro where doctors and nurses who had worked since dawn, labored far into the night by candle light alleviating the pain of the more desperately hurt.

Broken victims of the storm were wheeled or carried in rapid succession before a little group of doctors who pronounced the fate of the sufferers after cursory glances and turned to the next.

More often than not hope was held out, but an extraordinary number of amputations were found necessary. In Carbondale this morning before the arrival of a relief train filled with Chicago doctors and nurses, the desperateness of the situation with hospitals clogged, churches and homes filled with the DeSoto victims, caused surgeons to operate without administering an anesthetic.

While the victims to the new comer appeared numberless, tales of narrow escapes, freakish pranks of the deadly wind and of heroism seldom equalled were heard on every side.

Saves Self in Vault.

A DeSoto banker who found his institution crumbling about his ears escaped serious injury and possibly death by taking refuge in a vault with his money.

At Murphysboro two dogs exhibited true canine affection for their master pinned in death under the debris of a burning building when they braved streams of water played by firemen to tug at his lifeless form refusing to be driven away until the firemen chopped away the rubbish and recovered the body.

One woman was held tight in the arms of her husband and saved from possible death while three walls of their home were blown away from about them.

The fourth wall remained intact and the husband clung to it and he and his wife escaped unhurt.

The brand new $12,000 fire truck of the Herrin, Ills., department which with companies of the Anna, Benton and other departments from nearby towns went to Murphysboro was burned up on its first run when it became mired in the mud and the flames swept over it.

A number of locomotives were destroyed when the Mobile and Ohio roundhouse was destroyed at Murphysboro.

Prisoners in the Murphysboro jail in the heart of the city heard the tornado swish by the bars of their cells while a tremendous band stand in the corner of the court house yard was uprooted and the flagstaff was bent into a huge C.

Little cottages escaped unscathed while huge trees a few hundred feet away were splintered.

WOULD TAX OLEOMARGARINE

California Assembly Considers Bill Against Production of By-Product

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 19.—By a 49 to 15 vote, the assembly today passed a bill which would place a 2 per cent per pound tax on oleomargarine and would bring under the supervision of the department of agriculture all manufacturers of this product. Originally the bill called for a 4 per cent tax. The measure will be up for re-consideration tomorrow.

Newsboy Now Lord Mayor.

Opporunity for the poor boy exists in Europe as well as in the New World. Percy Bower, the new Lord Mayor of Bermingham, England, is a good example. He was left an orphan at 10, sold newspapers in London and was later a blacksmith before his rise to power and position.

Five blocks of flats, housing 3,000 people, are to be erected in London.

Standard Oil Co. Announces Cut In Gas In The East

Other Companies Follow In Making Reductions Of Prices

NEW YORK, March 19.—A series of gasoline price reductions, the first to be announced this year, took place today in certain sections of the east and south. The cuts followed the announcement that gasoline stocks in February had increased 2,234,934 barrels and several successive gains in weekly crude oil production. Beginning late last year a number of advances had lifted gasoline seven cents a gallon.

The Standard Oil company, of New Jersey intiated today's downward price revision, ordering a reduction of one cent a gallon throughout its territory, which brought the tank wagon quotation in New Jersey to 18 cents a gallon and in other states to 19 cents. This cut was met by the Gulf Oil corporation and other companies are expected to follow.

Prices throughout New York and New England were lowered one cent a gallon by the Standard Oil company of New York, while the Standard Oil company of Louisiana announced a similar reduction in Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee.

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe or, even worse, Pneumonia unless you take care of it at once. Rub good old Musterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion. Musterole, made from pure oil of mustard camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the messy old mustard plaster, does the work without blister. Just rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.**

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

666

is a prescription for Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Headaches, Constipation Biliousness.

It is the most speedy remedy we know

CLAIRVOYANT
Spirit Medium
Gregory Garfield

I give names, ages, occupations and tell you what condition your business is in and how to promote it. Tell you all about your family affairs. I tell you of any move, journey, speculation, position or change of any kind which may be for the best results. I tell you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun. I tell you whom and when you will marry, if at all, giving name, age and occupation; in short, I tell you everything you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word.

READINGS $1.00
HOURS 11 to 8 Daily, 1 to 5 Sundays
706 Travis Street

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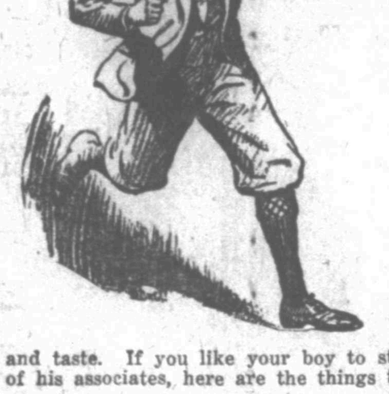
You're behind the times if you don't know that Cod Liver Oil is the greatest flesh producer in the world. Because it contains more vitalizing vitamines than any food you can get.

You'll be glad to know that Cod Liver Oil comes in sugar coated tablets now, so if you really want to put 10 or 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh on your bones and feel well and strong ask Smith Drug Co., Tipton Drug Co., or any druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

Only 60 cents for 60 tablets and if you don't gain five pounds in 30 days your druggist will hand you back the money you paid for them.

It isn't anything unusual for a person to gain 10 pounds in 30 days and for old people with feebleness overtaking them they work wonders.

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Cod Liver Oil
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ORIGINAL — GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents



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DEPARTMENT STORE

Needs and Novelties for the Nobbier Boys!

We take as much pains in the selection of our boy's styles as we do in any other department. Our designers show quite as much originality and taste. If you like your boy to stack up favorably with the best dressed of his associates, here are the things that will give you that assurance.

JUVENILE SUITS

Boy's Juvenile suits in Kiddy Cloths, Madras, Broadcloths, Linens and Pongee, Middy Vestee and Oliver Twist Suits $1.50 to $12.00. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

A special showing of fine Hand Made Suits in Linen, Poplin and Pongee .....$8.50 to $12

PENROD SUITS

Boy's Penrod Suits in tans, greys, and dark patterns, plain and belt coats with and without vest, priced with 2 pair of pants .....$12 to $25
6-17 Years.





BOYS' MUNSINGWEAR

Boy's summer Munsingwear in checked percales. Ages 2 to 18 years .....85c and $1.00

"BOBBY LEE" HATS

Boy's "Bobby Lee" hats in Linen, Pongee and Poplin in all shapes and colors .....50c to $2.50
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SHIRTS

K. & S. and Kaynee Shirts and Blouses in Percale, Madras, poplin and broadcloth in a wide variety of patterns. Blouses ..$1.00 to $2.00. Shirts $1.25 to $2.50.

NECKWEAR

Boy's neckwear in silk and knits in stripes and plain patterns 50c to $1.00

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Boy's belts of cowhide and webbing in wide and narrow widths. Fancy colors and light colored calf skin .....50c to $1.00

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Pajamas, Sleepers and Night Shirts in white and colors ...$1.00 to $1.75

PLAY CLOTHING

Boy's Unionalls and play clothing of the durable sort, featuring the famous Cowden Brand Unionalls.

OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTFITTERS



A complete selection of Cantilever Shoes in all sizes are now offered here.

Distinctive Shoes

For Spring Occasions

The very height of all that is new and charming in Footwear is represented in the Booterie's selection of Spring styles. Included are the new blonde satins, rosewood satins, as well as black pumps, developed in satin and patent and in combinations of brown or white kids. Attractive and oh, so comfortable to wear.

HOSIERY NOTES

All wanted shades of Hosiery to complete the Spring costume, including new Ann Pennington Rosette Hosiery, in a variety of shades.



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Evidence Which Frank Collier Thinks Will Free Him

Witnesses Tell Of Incidents At Robertson Home

Herewith is the evidence in the Collier murder trial that the defense believes is a "knock out." It was introduced yesterday afternoon only after Weeks, Francis and Cummings had fought hard over the protest of the state's prosecutors. It is such evidence as this that defense attorneys believe they can secure Frank Collier's acquittal of the slaying of Buster Robertson, his son-in-law; to say the least, they believe, a suspended sentence.

An Archer county oil field worker was the first witness called for the defense. Mr. Weeks questioned him.

"Do you know anything about the home of Mrs. Hattie Robertson at 1301 Eighteenth street? Do you know where the house is located?"

"Yes sir."

The witness spoke in very low tones and was evidently greatly embarrassed.

"Do you know the reputation of that house prior to the night of Feb. 14 of this year, and by general reputation I mean do you know what is said about it as to being a place where men and women meet for immoral purposes? After you have answered that question I will ask you if you know if it is good or bad. Now, do you known its general reputation?"

"Yes."

"Is that reputation good or bad?"

"Bad."

The direct examination was ended and Mr. Allred began the cross examination for the state.

He asked the witness as to his family affairs, his age and residence and then inquired:

"You say that the Robertson house has a bad reputation?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did you ever tell Frank Collier about what you knew of it?"

"No."

Refers to Conversation

"Do you know if any one told him or not?"

"No."

The district attorney made a few more inquiries and then said:

"You were talking to me about this case the other day, weren't you?"

"Yes."

"And didn't you say something to me then about not having quite told the truth, or something?' Just what was it you said?"

The witness made some reply that was not audible at the press table and the next question was:

"Are you scared now?"

"Yes sir, I am."

He was then passed back to the defense and Mr. Weeks began:

"So you talked to Mr. Allred, did you? Did he take down something in shorthand while he was asking you questions?"

"I don't know whether it was short hand or not; somebody wrote down something while he talked to me."

"Well, why are you scared? Is it because you haven't told the truth or because you have?"

"Oh! I've told the truth all right now."

That ended the questioning of this witness.

The second witness to testify was asked if he knew where the Hattie Robertson home was and if she lived in Wichita Falls. He said yes.

"Where is that house?"

"It's at the corner of 18th and Bluff streets."

"Have you ever been there?"

"I have."

This witness, too, showed extreme reluctance to tell what was evident he would be asked. Part of the time he spoke in tones audible throughout the courtroom. Most of it, however, was given in a low voice that was not always clear even at the press table.

"Do you know the general reputation of the Hattie Robertson home as to being a place where men and women meet for immoral purposes?"

Says Reputation Bad.

"Yes."

"Is that reputation good or bad?"

"Well, it isn't very good."

"What do you mean it isn't very good?"

"Its bad."

At this point an objection from the state that the defense attorney was leading the witness was over-ruled by Judge Martin. Several more questions were asked and then Mr. Weeks inquired:

"Now then, tell that jury in your own words if the house is one where men and women meet for immoral purposes with each other."

"I have heard that it is."

"Have you ever been there?"

"Yes."

"How many times?"

"Three."

"Do you know Mrs. Hattie Robertson?"

"Yes, I guess I do."

"Do you know a woman nemed Sis?'

" I don't know whether her name is Sis or not."

"Now then, tell the jury whether or not Mrs. Robertson knew you were ever with Sis in her house."

"I guess she did."

"Who introduced you to her?"

"The lady of the house."

"Who was that lady of the house?"

"Hattie."

At this point District Attorney Allred objected to the witness testifying to his knowledge of the Robertson home. An argument started between him and Mr. Weeks but before it had gone very far Judge Martin ordered the jury taken from the courtroom. The district attorney's contention was that the evidence adduced was not material at this time.

Mr. Weeks, however, declared that he expected to show to the court how the witness had gone to the Robertson home, had found it a place of ill-repute and had found Mrs. Robertson operating it. Amplifying further on that he said that he was prepared to show that Mrs. Robertson was permitting illicit meetings between men and women in her home and that she was being paid for allowing such meetings. He further said that this woman was one whom Mary Frances Collier had met in the Robertson residence and that knowledge of this meeting had reached Mr. Collier.

Through this and other sources Mr. Collier had learned that the Robertson home was a house of ill repute and that he therefore was justified in seeking to prevent his daughter from visiting the place.

"Any man," Mr. Weeks said, "would do that, be his daughter married or single, 17 or 57."

"We will further show to the court," the attorney for the defense continued, "that this Robertson woman who was operating the place was on her way with her son to get Mary Frances Collier and take her to their home the night Buster Robertson was killed."

Speaking earnestly and tensely, Mr. Weeks continued.

"Frank Collier knew what kind of a place was being maintained there. He knew men had gone to the Robertson home, had bought liquor from Mrs. Robertson, had met women of ill-fame, and had paid Mrs. Robertson for the privilege of meeting them in her home.

"That's why he killed Buster Robertson."

Mr. Weeks finished with this and Mr. Martin took the floor.

He declared that if the defendant knew all of these things, he was the proper one to testify to them.

"Let him take the stand," Mr. Martin insisted, "and give him knowledge of the condition he says exists. None of the testimony so far introduced here in any manner at all justified the killing of Buster Robertson."

Allred Protests

Mr. Martin put forth several other reasons in support of his contention, and then Mr. Allred took up the plea.

"I consider this case one of the most important, if not the most important that was ever tried in this county," he said, "and I think your honor and other attorneys desire that it be tried fairly and in strict accord with the law. In the habeas corpus proceedings two weeks ago, your honor will recall, and counsel for the defense will not dispute, that he brought up a number of prejudicial statements from the witness stand that he said he would later prove. He said at that time, you recall, that he would connect up all his testimony, and see nothing that was not material. He did not connect up that testimony, and he did not prove all his points. I don't think he should be allowed to proceed with this evidence on the mere assertion he is going to connect this evidence he wishes to introduce with material facts in the case."

This charge brought a warm retort from Mr. Weeks, who was promptly on his feet to make his answer.

"I will dispute that claim of Mr. Allred's" he declared, "and I maintain right now that I did connect up all the evidence I said I would, in that case and all the others."

Mr. Weeks spoke at some length in support of his plea.

Judge Martin finally put an end to all the argument by saying that, while technically this evidence might not be admissable, he made it a rule to allow counsel to introduce testimony, on their assurance that it would have a material bearing on the matter at hand. For this reason he believed he would allow the witness to proceed. There was still a dispute between the attorneys, however.

It was at this point, Mr. Weeks made his reference to Robertson's remark to Mary Frances Collier, on the occasion of their finding some strange women in the Robertson home.

"We will show," Mr. Weeks declared, "that once when Mary Frances and Buster were at his home, they found two other women there, and that Buster himself had said 'These are not the kind of women for you to meet.' That was in his own mother's home. We have a right to show that Frank Collier could presume it would be this character of women whom his daughter would be called on to associate with her mother-in-law. We have a case here of a man shooting a fellow because he was going to put his girl in a house that bore reputations such as women like this would impart. All we want to do now is prove how it got that reputation."

Judge Martin then ruled the evidence was admissable and the jury was recalled.

"Now then tell the jury just what you did after you met this Sis woman at Mrs. Robertson's."

"We were in the living room for a while, and played the victrola."

"You played the victrola, did you?"

"Yes sir."

"State whether or not you paid her."

"Yes."

"Did you ever pay Mrs. Robertson anything for the use of the rooms?"

"No."

"Did you ever leave any money anywhere to be given to Mrs. Robertson?"

"Not there."

"Where did you leave it?"

"I don't think I ever left any any place."

"Did you ever talk to Mrs. Robertson about this 'Sis' woman?"

"No."

"At any other time did you ever talk to her about any woman?"

"Yes."

"What did you say about it?"

"I don't remember now."

The witness was a little hazy on subsequent conversation, but finally recalled that he had asked Mrs Robertson if she "knew anything about this lady's mother." He said she told him she did not.

"Was there any other man in the house at that time?"

"Yes, I think so."

"Was he with a woman too?"

"I don't know, but I guess he was.'

"What was his name?"

"I don't remember now."

"Can't you think at all?"

"I don't believe I can."

Mr. Weeks then mentioned a name and said "was it something like that?

"It seems to me it was."

The state interposed an objection against leading the witness and the court sustained it.

Mr. Weeks then sought information on a second trip the man said he had made to the Robertson home.

"You said you had gone back there a second time, did you not?"

"I did."

"Did you have any conversation with Mrs. Robertson at that time as to what you wanted or whom you wanted to see?"

The witness made some answer Mr. Weeks did not catch and he asked the court reporter to read it. The answer as it was noted on the records was:

"It seems like the second time I was there Mrs. Robertson asked me if I wanted 'Sis' again and I said no."

"Did you see another man at the Robertson home on that second visit?"

"Yes."

"Did you see any whiskey there?"

"Yes."

"Who had it?"

"It was in a fruit jar."

"I didn't ask you where it was; who had it?"

"It was sitting on a table."

"Whose room was it in?"

"I suppose it was the dining room."

"Was Mrs. Robertson there then?"

"She was."

"What happened to that whiskey?"

"We drank it."

"Who?"

"A man and I."

"You drank some of it but you didn't take it there. Is that right?"

"Yes sir I didn't take it."

"Did Mrs. Robertson say anything about the whiskey?"

"She told us to take a drink if we wanted it."

Considerable questioning was resorted to by Mr. Weeks when he sought to learn how the witness had arranged to go down to the Robertson home. The man on the stand stated "there wasn't much arranging done." He said he just went down.

"All right, when you got there at the house what was said?"

"Come in."

"What next?"

"Have a seat."

Despite strict orders from Judge Martin earlier in the day that there should be no disturbance of any kind, a stiffled giggle was audible throughout the room when these answers were made.

The man said he had played the victrola some more, and that "Sis" was not there.

"Did Mrs. Robertson use the telephone?"

"She did."

"What happened after that?"

"She got a woman."

This ended the direct examination and Mr. Martin took the witness. He asked a number of questions concerning the man's family, residence and age.

"How long ago was it you made all these trips?"

"I don't remember exactly."

"Well, you can tell approximately can't you?"

"It was last year some time."

"You mean to say you can't even tell me the month?"

"I think it was about October or November."

"It couldn't have been December could it?"

"It might have been."

"Were you drunk then?"

"No."

"You deny carrying any whiskey to that house?"

"I do."

"Who was this man you went down there with?"

"I didn't go down with any man."

After a few more questions had been propounded Mr. Martin leaned far forward in his chair, shook his finger at the witness and asked:

"Isn't it a fact you recently told certain persons in this city that you didn't even know Mrs. Robertson?"

Mr. Weeks and Mr. Francis objected but the witness was allowed to answer.

He said "yes."

"Who did you tell that?"

"I told Mr. White."

"And isn't Mr. White the deputy sheriff who subpoenaed you?"

"Yes."

"Who was the first person you really talked to about the evidence?"

"I never did discuss the evidence with nobody."

"Well, who was the first one you told you'd go on the witness stand and swear to the truth?"

At this the witness pointed to the defense side of the table and said:

"That fellow there with the glasses on."

Mr. Martin bore down hard on him.

"Which fellow? There are two of them with glasses on."

"That one on the right," he said, pointing to Mr. Francis.

"Where was it you saw him when you first talked to him?"

"I went to his office."

"What did you go up there for?"

"I thought I had to get off so I could attend to my business."

"Why did you go to his office?"

"He told me to come up there if I wanted to talk to him."

"Where was it you talked to him before when he told you to come to his office?"

"I think it was down here on the court house steps."

"Did you know Mr. Francis?"

"No."

"How did you know who to go to?"

"I had some one point him out to me."

Mr. Martin, Mr. Allred and the other prosecuting atorneys held a short consultation while the witness looked around the room rather uncomfortably. Then the questioning resumed.

"Have you ever had any improper relations with Mrs. Robertson?"

"No."

"Are you sure you have never had any at all?"

"Absolutely."

"Do you know of any man who ever did have?"

"I do not."

"You never bought any whiskey from her?"

"No."

"You never carried any whiskey down there but did drink a little once, is that right?"

"It is."

Questioned as to what time of a day he was at the Robertson home, the witness said that to the best of his recollection it was about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He wasn't sure of the exact time, however.

Mr. Martin raked the witness fore and aft at this juncture and inquired wrathfully if he made a practice of going through the residence part of town, entering houses with women and children in them and debauching them right and left. He denied that he did.

One final plea was made here for the continuation of this testimony behind closed doors. Mr. Francis gained the floor and in a spirited speech to Judge Martin declared that "no man is going to come before a jury, this big court room and all those reporters and tell the God's honest truth about what he has done.

"We're trying to get the plain, hard facts and if your honor would allow us to proceed as I suggested this afternoon I think we would have considerable more success."

The court declined to reconsider his decision, however, and after Mr. Francis had taken his seat told the jury that at no time should it ever consider any of the remarks made by counsel in addressing the bench.

"Sometimes these lawyers say things they should not say and don't intend to say before you," he observed.

When the cross-examination resumed, Mr. Martin inquired if the witness had ever seen any other woman in the Robertson home aside from this "Sis Downing." He said yes, that he had seen one, but didn't know her name.

When questioned as to what Mrs. Robertson had been doing the times he was at the house he said she usually was sewing.

A very brief re-direct examination was made and court was then adjourned until 9 o'clock in the morning. It was indicated that the Archer county man who preceded the Burkburnett man to the stand would be the first witness Friday morning. He, it is presumed, will be asked further concerning his trips to the Robertson home and the alleged immorality he said he knew existed there.

Collier May Be On Stand Today In Own Defense

ALTHOUGH no one would speculate Thursday night, it was believed possible that Frank Collier might take the witness stand himself some time today and give his version of the death of Elsie Logan Robertson.

No foundation has been found for this belief, other than that the Collier murder trial so far has been full of surprising moves and the calling of the defendant this early in the case would certainly be unusual.

Whatever Mr. Collier's testimony may be, and whenever it may be, it is certain to be one of the highlights from a point of general interest, in the entire case.

JUSTICE POLICIES CONTINUE

Attorney General Stone States That No Radical Changes Will Be Made

WASHINGTON, March 19.—Policies of the department of justice in effect during the administration of Attorney General Stone will be continued, temporarily at least, by Attorney General Sargent.

The new head of the department indicated today that he had no disposition to make radical changes of any kind and that he intended to proceed with caution in handling the work of his post.

"Words and Words" Feature of Oil Suit

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 19.—(AP)—Down the long, long trail of words, between sections of direct examination, cross examination, re-direct and re-cross questioning, attorneys in the Teapot Dome lease annulment suit went today. The deposition of Rear Admiral J. K. Robison, head of the navy bureau of engineering, composed of more than 300 typewritten pages was finished, after it had held the attention of the court for the greater part of two days.

On completion of the Robison deposition the reading of one by Dr. H. Foster Bain, director of the federal bureau of mines, in behalf of the Mammoth Oil company, and Harry F. Sinclair, who are battling the efforts of the government to annul the naval oil reserve lease was started.

Only Ten More Days!!!

WE MUST VACATE APRIL FIRST ! ! !

—You have seen the crowds in our store buying Spring wearing apparel for men and boys—that's evidence of the preposterous savings to be enjoyed at this store during this mammoth—

Bankrupt Sale

$20, $22.50, $25. and $27.50
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Some have two pairs of pants. Extraordinary!!
$12.95

$40, $42.50, $45 and $47.50
MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
Most all with two pairs of Pants. Exceptional!!
$21.95

$50, $55, up to $60
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SUITS
All with two pairs of pants. Astounding!!
$29.95

$20, $22.50, $25 and $27.50
OVERCOATS AND TOP COATS
Light, medium or heavy weights. Broken sizes
$12.95

$40, $42.50, $45 and $47.50
OVERCOATS AND TOP COATS
All sizes, light, medium or dark patterns
$21.95

$50, $52.50 up to $65
OVERCOATS AND TOP COATS
Smartest Spring Coats and finest Overcoats
$29.95

10c White Handkerchiefs ..2c

75c Fancy Silk Sox 39c

20c and 50c Arrow Collars ..3c

418 Dress Shirts
Values to $3.50
English Broadcloth and Imported Madras, collar attached or neckbands
$1.68
3 for $5.00

UNIONS
$1 Nainsook Athletic unions, no sleeves, short legs, 36 to 44
49c
3 for $1.45

UNIONS
$2 Sample Athletic unions, fancy Madras, 36 to 46.
93c
3 for $2.75

Neckties
$1 and $1.50 values, knitted or silk, including solid red and other new colors
29c

UNIONS
$2 values in short sleeves, long legs, light weight, fine ribbed
98c
2 for $1.95

384 Dress Shirts
Values to $2.50
White, tan and greys or new spring checks and stripes, neckband or collar attached
95c
3 for $2.75

35c Wide Weave Garters ..13c

50c Silk or Lisle Sox..... 29c

$1.00 Wide Belts 56c

Summer Suits
$10 to $15 Values
Seersuckers, Prado Cords and Spanish Linens, long, short or regulars.
$4.45 $5.95 $7.95
$15 Corduroy Suits $8.95

STETSON HATS
$7 to $10 values. Just a few left. Buy now
$3.95

SPRING HATS
$5 to $6 values, including Mallorys Light colors
$2.95

STRAW HATS
$3 to $5 values. The season's coming styles
98c

PANAMA HATS
$7 to $10 values Just a few, but what a buy
$2.95

Gaberdine Coats
$25 to $37.50 Values
Real English Coats that are absolutely water proof.
Sizes 34 to 46
$14.95 and $18.85

809 INDIANA

MOLESKIN COATS
Sheep skin lined, values to $12.50
$6.95

RIGGS' CLOTHES SHOP
Wichita Falls, Texas

$2 to $2.50 SPRING CAPS
79c

NEW LOWER PRICES NOW PREVAIL

—Where the price ranges have been broken, the several lots have been grouped throughout more convenient and the store to make complete selections. These groups have been "knifed to the bone." The prices are shamefully too low — yet we must unload.

BOYS' SUITS
Values to $12
All sizes 9 to 18
All 2-pants, choice of the house now
$4.95

SHOES AND OXFORDS
$6 to $7 Values **$2.69**
$7 to $8 Values **$2.39**
$8 to $10 Values **$3.38**
$10 to $12 Values **$4.95**

CHILDREN'S HATS
Values to $2.00
39¢

DRESS PANTS
$4 to $5 Values **$1.95**
$5 to $6 Values **$2.65**
$7 to $8 Values **$3.98**
$8 to $10 Values **$4.87**

WOOL SHIRTS
Values to $5.00
Solid Colors or plaids
$1.95
3 for $3.75

Saints and Spuds In First Of Three-Game Series Today.

Top O' Morn Stuff

SPRING SEASONS.

Tanner chases his Spudders out for the first of a series of spring exhibition baseball games today. Doc Stewart corrals his Texas university Longhorns for spring football practice. Gosh, which is the national pastime anyway?

• • •

FENCE DOESN'T SHOW

"Hit a home run, Ping," the cameraman cried as he focused his gun.

Swish! Bodie fouled out.

But the picture will serve its purpose just the same.

• • •

EVER SO POLITE

It's evident that Mr. Bodie, veteran clouting outfielder purchased by Prexy Harvey from Des Moines the past winter, doesn't doubt in the least Umpire Harry Kane's ability to see 'em correctly. After Kane registered a third and called strike against him in Thursday's practice affair with the Yannigans, Ping solemnly stalked to the dugout, and remarked: "Gee, I must have been standing a long ways from the plate. It looked to me like I couldn't have reached that ball with a flag pole."

• • •

"HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL" IS THE NAME OF A SYNDICATE SERIES RUNNING IN A NUMBER OF NEWSPAPERS, BUT NOBODY HAS IMPROVED ON TANNER'S SYSTEM. HIS MOTTO IS "HIT 'EM WHERE THEY AIN'T."

• • •

TOUGH LUCK

The pennant hopes are all blown up,
With a loud and mighty boom.
Bud's too old to play,
The Spuds are full of gloom.

• • •

Yeah, like an aquarium. It's been Skipper Bud who has furnished most of the fielding sensations at the Spud plant the past week. It's been Skipper Bud who's showing the rookies and veterans alike just how the infield should be played.

• • •

Mrs. Anita Verdure made her first telephone call in Los Angeles at the age of 101 years. The line probably was busy all that time.

• • •

YES, YES.

Why is the A. A. U.? inquires Brother Kelly. You tell 'em, Mark. One answer is just as good as another.

• • •

Did you ever notice Lefty Lloyd Brown's complexion? Brown is right.

• • •

There should be no clinching in that ten-round fisticuff here Monday between Moco Carpenter and Buster Martin. These lads have no love whatsoever for each other.

• • •

The Carp-Martin fued is an antique one. It's been aged in the wood so long that it's becoming quite mellow.

• • •

LOTS OF ARGUMENT

Vocal, telegraphic, and pen and ink hostilities began last summer right after Martin, who was not in the best of condition, so he said, lost on technical kayo to Moco.

• • •

Ever since, the two light heavies have been waxing more and more eloquent in their orations and theses outlining to promoter Wofford just why they should be given a return go. They're slated to scrap it out winner-take-all.

• • •

Mr. Keeps, the pugilistic manager, has gone to New York, which isn't exactly where he will invite the biff commish to go.

• • •

SPRING EXPERTING

Rhen is playing with the Cardinals this spring and experts report that he is a bird of a pitcher.

• • •

Golvin, if slurred just right when enunciating, sounds like gobbling. That's what he's doing daily to all throws, good or bad, made at the first bag.

• • •

NAMES IS NAMES

Ball players have a keen sense of humor. They're nicknamed Barker, trying out with the Spudders, Bow Wow.

• • •

"Auto repairing by a expert," reads a sign on the Electra road. He also moves pianos.

• • •

The Connecticut A. A. U. is going to petition that Nurmi be suspended because he had a cold the other night and couldn't compete. Nothing bothers an amateur sports promotion so much as severance of the gate receipts.

MARTIN TAKES ON ROSENBERG TONIGHT

NEW YORK, March 19. — Eddie (Cannon Ball) Martin, world's champion bantamweight, meets Charlie (Phil) Rosenberg, New York bantamweight in a 15-round title match at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. It is Martin's first big title fight in New York since he dethroned Abe Goldstein.

Rosenberg held Martin to a draw at Madison Square Garden last April.

WACOAN APPOINTED GAME COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN, March 19.—(AP)—The name of Turner E. Hubby of Waco, was sent to the senate today for confirmation as state game, fish and oyster commissioner. He was appointed to succeed W. W. Boyd of Decatur, who resigned today, effective April 1.

CAGE ATHLETE DIES

DENTON, Tex., March 19.—Maurice McCrary, 20, a letter man in basketball at the North Texas State Teachers college the past two seasons, died last night of influenza and pneumonia.

S. P. VESSEL BURNS

Only Hull Remains After Devastating Fire at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, March 19—Only the hull of the Southern Pacific Bienville Queen of the coastwise service between New York and New Orleans remained tonight after the devastating fire that swept the ship had been extinguished. The damage was estimated at $2,000,000.

CARTOONIST SERIOUSLY ILL

"Ding" Darling Critically Sick With Influenza

DES MOINES, Iowa, March 19.—J. N. "Ding" Darling, whose cartoons are known to newspaper readers throughout the country, late today was reported to be seriously ill at his home here. Physicians said his case was a "combination of influenza and appendicitis."

RAILBIRDS GIVE N FIRST REAL LINEUP OF OUTLOOK TO GRAB TEXAS LOOP FLAG THIS SEASON

Tanner Undecided As to His Starting Box Selection—Infielders Turgeon and White Injured

Bouncing Buddy Tanner and his rollicking Spudder squad loop into the once-a-day grind, starting with this afternoon. No more two-a-day workouts the remainder of the training session, announced the Skipper Thursday evening. "Too much work and no play will make Jack a dull boy."

So they're going to play today. The Spudders are scheduled to open the exhibition season at 3 p. m., central time, out at the orchard with St. Paul's Saints, American association club training this year in Waco. It's the first of a three-game series.

Spudder railbirds who've been frequenting the Harvey plant quite heavily of recent days will be given the chance to obtain the first real lineup on the prospects for bringing Wichita Falls its initial Texas league gonfalon this season.

Gang's been working away hard the past three weeks, and they're looking mighty good. They've knocked off a number of practice affairs with the Yannigans, sometimes winning, other times not. They've worked hard, but naturally haven't shown to the best advantage in these sessions.

Nothing Like Competition

Nothing like competition to bring the best there is out of an athlete. The Spudder-Yannigan tilts were not real competitive affairs. At least, few old timers are going to bear down in that type of play. They don't care what the outcome, or the final score may be. But clashing with the outsiders is another matter. Bodie, Fitzgerald, Callaghan, Golvin, Turgeon, Tanner, et al are destined to cut loose more or less this afternoon. That's the beauty of these exhibition games. If there were none, a squad would run along through the entire training spree with the rail buddies obtaining little sure enough dope on the strength and outlook of the club. And, after all, it's these birds and other fans who click the turnstiles, making it possible for these to be Texas league baseball.

Although there'll be a lot of first hand dope made today for the bugs to mull over, it won't be exactly as good as it should be. A peppery and fighting aggregation has been corraled by the Skipper, but a number of players are still nursing sore muscles and bruises accumulated during the early practices, and therefore can't be expected to perform at anything like their best. Others have not yet rounded into condition, and, of course, it's too early for the hurling corps to be in shape.

Roche And Ira Arrive.

Al White, veteran infielder who has been working at third this spring is carrying a damaged finger on his throwing hand. Pete Turgeon, keystone guardian, is afflicted with a sore arm. Both these handicaps are expected to be eradicated before the season opens. Young Bell, semi-pro pitcher brought to camp by Bob Osborn, has a stiff ankle, and probably will not enter the contest.

Tanner was undecided last night as to his pitching choices. He declared that he would choose from Reid, Osborn, Williams, Brown, Cannon, and Maxwell. Rip Wheeler, a late arrival who is expected to aid very much in the Spudder pennant drive, is not ready to go yet. Logan Drake is nursing his hand along right now. He expects to be all set for a good year by the time the season begins, but isn't in shape at present.

The probable batting order as given by the Skipper will be:

Callaghan, rf; Distel, ss; Fitzgerald, cf; Bodie, lf; Turgeon, 2b; Golvin, 1b; White, 3b; Query, c.

All Get Chance.

Freddy Dorman will relieve White at third some time during the game, according to Tanner. Alex Metsler will be given a shot at the outfield. Cochlin and Roche, the latter who drove into camp yesterday and showed up surprisingly well for a man not in condition, probably will go behind the bat at different stages of the tilt. In fact, practically every man on the squad will participate.

Ira Morgan, big right hander with the Spudders late in 1924, pulled into camp last night, and will be out in uniform today. The arrival of Roche and Morgan completes the training squad roster.

The regulars snapped into real action Thursday afternoon, drubbing the Yannigans, 7 to 2. But it remained for Skipper Bud, playing with the second stringers, to pull the fielding feats of the session. The Skipper cavorted all over the shortfield, grabbing everything between third and second, and bouncing about like a young colt instead of an old and very fat man. Poor old decrepit Bud, one foot in the grave, a regular baseball has-been, seems destined to burn up the league this year. Won't that kill the souls of these prophets who said Tanner would be a bench manager in 1925?

Tierney Goes To Third Sack For Superbas

High With Weak Whip, To Take Over Second Base

FOURNIER KEEPS FIRST

Uncle Robbie Directs All Practice From Wheel Chair

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 19. —"Uncle" Wilbert Robinson, manager of the Brooklyn National league club, will soon be rotund again.

His return to his old time form (meaning figure) will have a direct bearing on the success of the Dodgers in the coming scramble. But the news isn't relayed for that reason.

Regardless of its possible effect on the outcome of the league race, the failure of Robinson to regain the roly-poly proportions he carried to the third base coaching lines for, lo, these many years, would be a baseball tragedy.

First of all he could no longer be called rotund. And that is the only word that quite expresses his generous build. Secondly, the passing of that prosperous figure from the coaching lines would remove one of baseball's landmarks—one of the game's cornerstones, so-to-speak. We've seen cornerstones that weren't half so imposing as Uncle Wilbert's chest and waist line.

Loses 45 Pounds

The veteran pilot of the Dodgers and once member of the famous old Baltimore Orioles can be found on a chair in the sunny side of the Dodgers training field here these days as his team works out. Robinson is just recovering from what at one time loomed as a fatal illness. For a time his life was despaired of.

He caught cold last fall down in Georgia, where he planned to spend the winter. The cold grew worse and turned into pleurisy. His condition finally became so serious he was rushed to a Baltimore hospital. There an operation was decided upon. When they got through carving the genial manager he was about ready to strike out. Among other things they cut a long slit in his back and inserted three tubes and removed part of a rib. And it was when they cut into his expansive back that the doctors received a surprise.

Before he took on some 50 pounds of excess fat Uncle Wilbert had been a pretty well-formed athlete. His years of playing had given him plenty of muscles. Those muscles hadn't faded away. The incision into his back had to be made through one of the muscles.

And the docs say they never had seen such tough muscles before in their experience," says Robbie.

Uncle Robbie weighed 245 pounds when he contracted the cold. He had lost close to 45 pounds of that when rushed to the hospital. He has regained some of that lost poundage now but is far from strong. He is taking life easy—too easy for him.

"Imagine me sitting in a chair, all bundled up in a topcoat, with weather like this and a ball club to whip into shape," he pleads.

He does come in for part of the training work, however. He gets a daily rub down with the rest of the members of the team. Doc Hart, club trainer, labors diligently over Robbie's legs to quicken the circulation in them.

Robbie directs activities partly through captain Zack Wheat and partly direct to the players. He is paying particular attention to his infield.

Loftus in Reserve

During the winter Robbie traded Bernie Neis, hard-luck outfielder, for Jim Tierney. When the deal was made the Brooklyn boss figured on playing Tierney at second. He has changed his mind since, however. High is a good infielder at any post as far as fielding is concerned. His arm is a bit weak, however. Uncle Robbie is playing him at second, where he will have a shorter throw to first, and has Tierney on third. Johnny Mitchell will be at short again. Some day the experts will give Johnny credit for being a good shortstop.

Of course Jacques Fournier, who announced his re-incarnation a few years ago by becoming the greatest home run hitter in the National league after the moguls had all decided he was through, will be at first again—at least until he quits hitting. Robbie is working Dick Loftus at first, however, and this husky bird may be called upon to relieve Fournier at times and eventually take his place. Loftus can play the outfield and first base equally well.

MEMPHIS FIRM GROWS

Farmers Union Gin Company Increases Its Capital Stock

AUSTIN, March 19. — Charters granted today include: Farmers Union Gin company, Memphis; increasing capital stock from $25,000 to $50,000.

Shepherd Denies His Guilt to Reporters

CHICAGO, March 19.—Examination by the state's attorney's of half a dozen persons who are supposed to know something of the death of Billy McClintock took up all the interest in the case today.

William D. Shepherd indicted with C. C. Faiman on charges of having poisoned young McClintock, heir to an estate valued at more than $1,000,000 spent a quiet day in jail. He at first refused to see newspapermen but later granted them an interview at which he told them that he was entirely innocent and repeated that he had never seen Faiman until the coroner's inquest.

VALLEY DROUTH BROKEN

First Rain Falls in Rio Grande Area Since December.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Mar. 19. —Rain fell in the lower Rio Grande valley today for the first time since last December when it came with freezing weather. Parched fields of the valley where there is no irrigation received untold benefit and farmers and citrus growers called it a "million dollar rain."

Cotton land will be in good condition for planting after it dries out. Some fear had been held for the coming season as a result of the extended drouth.

"Show Some Speed" Is Cry at Browns' Camp



"Get some speed!" "On your toes!" Those are the battle cries at the St. Louis Browns' training camp at Tarpon Springs, Fla. The photos show how Manager Sisler is getting speed. Sisler is seen (left above) playing first and coaching Clarence Peterson, rookie pitcher, how to take a lead off first. Joey Evans (center), former Indian and Senator, is getting away to first after laying one down in batting practice. Eugene Robertson (right) flashy third baseman, is shown getting some speed afield.

TRAINING CAMP NEWS

INDIANS NOSE STEERS

WEATHERFORD, Okla., March 18.—

	R.	H.	E.
Dallas (Texas)	9	13	2
Oklahoma City (Western)	10	14	2

Batteries: Zigler, Schuman and Wheat, Hungling: Collins, Strohmeyer, Howard and Benn. (Ten innings.)

TRIBE BEATS COLUMBUS

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland (American)	3	6	1
Columbus (A. A.)	0	9	2

Batteries: Clark, Roy and Miller, Myatt; Adamson, Ambrose, Pelt and Bird.

MACKS WALLOP GIANTS

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia (American)	15	16	3
New York (National)	2	9	0

Batteries: Baumgartner, Gray and Perkins; Scott, Ryan, Maun, Dean and Hartley.

REDS DEFEAT TANKS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati (National)	4	8	4
New York (American)	1	4	1

Batteries: Rixey, May and Wingo; Shocker, Hoyt and O'Neill, Schang.

SENS BEAT INDIANAPOLIS

PLANT CITY, Fla., March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
Washington (American)	5	9	1
Indianapolis (A. A.)	3	10	1

Batteries: McNamara, Kelley, Brillhart and Ruel; Hill, Schemanske, Thompson and Flowers.

CARDS DRUB SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (National)	7	12	0
Sacramento (Coast)	2	4	0

Batteries: Haines, Sherdel and Vick; Hughes, Brow and Mosher.

MILLERS DOWN FLIERS

SAN ANTONIO, March 19.—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A. A.)	14	15	1
Kelly Field	3	7	3

Batteries: Farris, Hilton and Townsend; Woods, Warner, Mansfield and Smith.

Hitherto Sluggish Browns Work For Speed On Paths As Sisler Prepares For 1925 Campaign

By NORMAN E. BROWN
Sporting Editor of Central Press.

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Mar. 19. —The St. Louis Browns ranked fourth in stolen bases last season. They ranked fifth in laying down sacrifice hits. In other words they played, for the main part, a slashing, driving, hit and run game.

Sisler had the type of team that could win with that sort of ball. He had the veteran slugging aggregation in the outfield, Tobin, Williams and Jacobson, McManus, Robertson and old Hank Severied swatting the ball at better than .300. But Sisler was not satisfied with the way the club handled itself on the bases.

Austin Helps.

So this year the Brown boss is out for more speed. He devotes much of his time and has Austin to help him in getting more fleet-footedness on the base paths. Sisler knows that speed isn't entirely a matter of leg work. He spends much time coaching the younger members on how to make the most of a lead off the base. Sisler plays the bag himself. He instructs the pitcher to watch the base as closely as if he were in a regular game. Then Sisler coaches the runner.

"Watch the pitcher. Take as much of a lead as you figure you can before he gets ready to pitch. If he seems set to start his delivery beat that motion by a second or two and take another foot or so on your lead. A half a step difference may mean your life at second."

Evans May Get Chance.

So Sisler talks to his hopefuls.

If one of Sisler's veteran gardeners shows signs of slipping at bat the coming season it is a good bet that Joey Evans, former Indian and Senator, will get the call in the outfield because of his speed. Evans hit only .254 last season, but once he gets on base is a hard man to watch and therefore a valuable man to have on—especially ahead of a slugger, when a fast man can make the most of a long hit to the outfield.

Sisler has one of the fastest infields in the league. This young Robertson, who earned the right to play third regularly by his showing last year, is one of the fastest men I've seen at the hot corner in some moons.

Sisler Works on Robertson.

Sisler is spending much time with Robertson, teaching him the art of base stealing. Gene broke into 121 games last season, but stole only three bases. A man of his speed ought to grab himself from 20 to 30 bases. McManus, at second, stole 13 bases and sacrificed 18 times. Gerber, at short stole but four bases but laid down 18 sacrifices.

Sisler now feels that he will hit 50 points higher than he did last year. If he does he will be on the base paths oftener. This will add considerable to the scoring. Despite the handicap of impaired vision last season Sisler swiped 19 bases and managed to pick the right one often enough to lay down 14 sacrifice blows.

Sisler is going after speed in earnest this year. And he is going to get it. The other managers can count on that now.

Nurmi Back In Shape Quickly

NEW YORK, March 19.—Paavo Nurmi, who was forced to leave the track during a 5,000 meter race against Willie Ritola at Madison Square Garden Tuesday night, today resumed training and stated that he felt fit to tackle the schedule which will take him into Canada and the middle west and later to the Pacific coast.

Nurmi did a little running today on an outdoor track and felt no ill effects after an hour's work. The soreness has disappeared from the stomach and muscles, he said and he hopes again to break records in the postoffice clock meet here Saturday night.

Quanah Enters County Meet

QUANAH, March 19.—The Hardeman county interscholastic track meet will be held in Chillicothe Friday and Saturday of this week. The contests include tennis, track, field, declamation, music memory, essay, spelling and the boys' and girls' debates.

Quanah will enter practically all the events, and is expected to make a good showing in the meet. Preliminaries have been held in the Quanah schools in debates and declamations and the teams in all branches have been working hard.

The Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

Going Up!



When Johnny Mitchell, infielder, was grabbed by Brooklyn from the American association critics around that organization averred he wouldn't make good with the big league team. Try to buy him from Owner Ebbets and Manager Robinson as he unlimbers at Clearwater, Fla!

Floggers' Victim in Big Damage Claim

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Mar. 19. —Through his attorneys W. H. Nunn and J. E. Taubee of Georgetown, R. W. Burleson, the beating and flogging of whom resulted in the unusual trial in Williamson county in which District Attorney Dan Moody secured the conviction of two individuals and the pleas of guilty of three others, all of whom received penitentiary sentences today filed suit for $100,000 in damages.

Half of the damages sought are actual and half exemplary.

The petition covers four closely written typewritten pages and alleges among other things that some thirty-five individuals named therein participated directly or indirectly are members of ku klux klan, which organization "aided and abetted in the affairs" which he claims has caused him great mental and physical suffering, damaged his reputation and caused him to be unable to obtain steady employment.

Fourteen counts are listed, in the allegations.

No direct steamers operate between Canton, China and foreign countries, and practically all of the imports and exports go through Hong Kong, ninety miles from there.

MRS. J. B. HATCHETT MEDALIST IN QUALIFYING ROUND WOMEN'S SEGALL TROPHY GOLF TOURNEY

Mrs. G. H. Hampshire Shoots Nine Holes in Par—Mrs. J. W. Thomas Low Scorer in Class B Play

Twenty-four feminine golfers, cream of the Wichita Falls Women's Golf association, split the breezes with long drives and clipped the turf lightly with pitch shots to the greens Thursday morning over nine holes of the Country club course in a closely contested qualifying round of the Gene Segall trophy tournament.

Mrs. J. B. Hatchett led the field, carrying a handicap of seven, and shooting 51 for a 44. But it was Mrs. G. H. Hampshire who furnished the sensation of the day. Taking the nine holes in one stroke less than did Mrs. Hatchett, Mrs. Hampshire came through for a 50, woman's par.

Mrs. Hatchett was low scorer in class A with Mrs. Leslie Stringer, handicap eight, second with 47.

First Round Next Week

Mrs. J. W. Thomas led class B, shooting for a 47 with an 18 handicap. Mrs. D. G. Whitney was second, handicap 12, score 54.

As result of yesterday's play the tournament has been arranged into two flights, first flight, first round, eight matches; and the second flight with four matches.

The opening round is to be played on or before next Thursday morning, it was announced by Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, chairman of the tournament committee.

Pairings for the first flight as arranged by Bill Strachan, club professional, are:

Who They Play

Upper bracket—Mrs. J. B. Hatchett vs. Mrs. A. C. Ludlam, Mrs. C. O. Davis vs. Mrs. D. G. Whitney, Mrs C. S. Wyatt vs. Mrs. W. C. Witcher, Mrs. W. P. Bolding vs. Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Lower bracket—Mrs. G. H. Hampshire vs. Mrs. Finley Weldon, Mrs. R. L. Dillard vs. Mrs. Luke McCrory, Mrs. Julien Bobo vs. Mrs. J. H. Fletcher, Mrs. A. F. Rimmel vs. Mrs. L. R. Stringer.

Second flight pairings:

Miss Adele Marcus vs. Mrs. Ike Upchurch, Mrs. J. T. Wagoner vs. Mrs. H. L. Ruel, Mrs. F. T. Kingery vs. Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. C. H. Featherstone vs. Mrs. W. S. Abbott.

Junior College Defeats Coyotes In Practice Go

Tally Timmons, Tribe Slab Worker, Proves Jinx For Pack

LOSERS GET TWO HITS

Kizzar And Thurman Slap Pellet Hard In 5-1 Victory

Tally Timmons again proved a jinx to the Coyotes in the Junior college 5 to 1 win over the high school Thursday afternoon in a five-inning practice game on the Coyote diamond. Tally let the pack down with one lone score and two safe bingles, one by Olin Harvey and the other by Stacy Jenkins.

The Indians hit the slants of Clifton Clay in all three frames he toiled, following this up with Jack Thurman's single in the fourth off Perk Ray.

The tribe's big inning came in the third when Clay was hammered from the box. Timmons opened the third by working Clay for a free ticket to first. Thurman doubled to center, Tally pulled in at third. Crites popped out to first but Captain Kizziar re-opened the hitting and slapped a hot single to left that scored Timmons and Thurman. Rawls followed up with a single and Kizziar took third. Caskey hit the breezes only and was out. Hershi batted for Clary and scored a single to left that scored Kizziar, and Rawls scored when Hicks dropped Woodson peg to the pan. Dosch ended the matter by popping to short.

The Coyotes' lone run came in the third when Doke batting for Neel fanned. Harvey singled to center. Walker was safe when Crites fumbled his grounder. Harvey took second. Hicks forced Walker at second. Thurman to Kizziar, Harvey taking third. Woodson hunted to third, and Crites dropped Crites' throw, Harvey scoring on the play. Francis sent his second long fly to Harris in left who made a neat catch of the ball.

Box score:

Coyotes	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McMahon, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Neel, 3b	0	0	0	1	2	0
Miller, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Walker, 1b	0	0	0	7	0	2
Hicks, c	2	0	0	2	1	2
Woodson, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Francis, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Jenkins, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
Clary, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Ray, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Doke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leslie	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	2	12	6	2

Indians	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thurman, 2b	2	1	2	1	1	0
Crites, 3b	2	0	0	1	2	0
Kizziar, ss	2	1	2	1	1	0
Rawls, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Caskey, lf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Clary, 1b	1	0	1	4	0	1
Dosch, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Timmons, p	1	1	0	1	1	1
Hershi, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	17	5	8	15	5	4

Score by innings: R H E
Coyotes .....001 00—1 2 2
Indians .....014 0x—5 8 4

Two base hits, Caskey and Thurman; stolen bases, Caskey, Jenkins, Neel; double play, Neel to Walker; bases on balls off Timmons 5, off Clay 1; struck out by Timmons 2, by Clay 2; umpire, Mahaffy.

Dodgers Produce Hurler Who Beat Mr. Lefty Groves

Jess Rush Cleaned Up On Mack's $100,600 Hurler

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 21. —Much has been written the last few months concerning "Lefty" Groves, the Baltimore pitching star for whom Connie Mack of the Athletics paid $100,600 last winter. Groves won the title of pitching ace and strikeout king of the International League in the seasons he was with the Oriole team.

But Robinson has in his camp these days a husky gentleman who faced the great Lefty in a pitching duel last fall and beat him — beat him bad enough to draw the well known raspberries for Groves.

The man is Jess Rush.

Rush pitched for the Waterbury club in the Eastern League last season, helped hurl them to a pennant.

Last fall Waterbury and Baltimore met in a three-game series. It was scheduled simply as an exhibition series but Rush wants to make it clear the Orioles were out to win nevertheless.

Rush faced Groves in the first game.

"We beat Baltimore 5 to 1," says Rush. "I pitched shutout ball until the eighth when the wind carried a high fly out of the centerfielder's reach and Frits Maisel, on first, came all the way home with the only run Baltimore got.

"Groves, if I remember righ, walked eight men and fanned 11. Most of our runs came from those passes, with timely hits between.

"They had seven righthanded hitters in their lineup, though, which helped me some."

Rush has had several chances to go to the big show but this is the first time up for him. He is a tool dresser in the oil drilling business by profession.

"I played in the Southwestern and Western Leagues," explains Rush. "But every time I got a chance to move up I was making good money on the side in the oil game and didn't want to go away."

Jury Allows Divorce To Two Film Stars

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 19.— Renee Adoree, motion picture actress, was granted a divorce in superior court today from Tom Moore, also of the screen, on grounds of desertion.

The verdict was handed in after the jurors had been locked up for the night. Faced with the prospect of a night spent on hard court benches, the jurors informed the bailiff after 11 o'clock that they had arrived at a verdict, Judge Bodine gave his consent by telephone for the acceptance of the verdict by the court clerk.

See Last Page

16%

BASEBALL
TODAY
SPUDDERS
vs.
ST. PAUL
(American Association)
GAME CALLED 3 P. M.
Tickets on sale at Tipton's and Miller drug stores, Noble Gray's news stand and City National news stand.

SEIBERLING TIRES
Faith Batteries
Radio
A. C. Speedometers
Delco, Remy and Northeast Service
C. C. Randle Auto Supply Co.
1100 Scott Phone 6989

BAREE, SON OF KAZAN

by James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

Copyright, 1917, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

"BAREE, SON OF KAZAN," a Vitagraph Picture, With Wolf, the War Dog, is an Adaptation of This Story

SYNOPSIS

Baree, wandering in the woods, came upon Wakayoo, the black bear, and, fascinated, watched him knock fish out of the pool. He learned where Wakayoo cached his provisions, a discovery that solved the food problem for the young wolf-dog. One day he suddenly found himself face to face with Pierrot, the trapper, and his daughter, Nepeese, the Willow, who a few days before had shot and slightly wounded Baree, thinking him a wolf. Nepeese now pursued Baree, who concealed himself beneath a great boulder.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

From where he lay Baree could see what happened. Scarcely had he crawled under the rock when Nepeese and Pierrot appeared through the break in the dip, and stopped. The fact that they stopped thrilled Baree. They were afraid of Wakayoo! The big bear was two thirds of the way across the meadow. The sun fell on him, so that his coat shone like black satin. Pierrot stared at him for a moment. Pierrot did not kill for the love of killing. Necessity made him a conservationist. But he saw that in spite of the lateness of the season, Wakayoo's coat was splendid—and he raised his rifle.

Baree saw this action. He saw, a moment later, something spit from the end of the gun, and then he heard that deafening crash that had come with his own hurt, when the Willow's bullet had burned through his flesh. He turned his eyes swiftly to Wakayoo. The big bear had stumbled; he was on his knees; and then he struggled up and lumbered on.

The roar of the rifle came again, and a second time Wakayoo went down. Pierrot could not miss at that distance. Wakayoo made a



"She drew herself out and stood once more in the sunshine."

splendid mark. It was slaughter; yet for Pierrot and Nepeese it was business—the business of life.

Baree was shivering. It was more from excitement than fear, for he had lost his own fear in the tragedy of these moments. A low whine rose in his throat as he looked at Wakayoo, who had risen again and faced his enemies—his jaws gaping, his head swinging slowly, his legs weakening under him as the blood poured through his torn lungs. Baree whined—because Wakayoo had fished for him, because he had come to look on him as a friend, and because he knew it was death that Wakayoo was facing now. There was a third shot—the last. Wakayoo sank down in his tracks. His big head dropped between his forepaws. A racking cough or two came to Baree. And then there was silence.

CHAPTER VIII

As Nepeese gazed about the rock-walled end of the canyon, the prison into which they had driven Wakayoo and Baree, Pierrot looked up again from his skinning of the big black bear, and he muttered something that no one but himself could have heard. "Non, it is not possible," he had said a moment before; but to Nepeese it was possible—the thought that was in her mind. It was a wonderful thought. It thrilled her to the depth of her wild, beautiful soul. It sent a glow into her eyes and a deeper flush of excitement into her cheeks and lips.

As she quested the ragged edges of the little meadow for signs of the dog-pup, her thoughts flashed back swiftly. Two years ago they had buried her princess mother under the tall spruce near their cabin. That day Pierrot's sun had set for all time, and her own life was filled with a vast loneliness. There had been three at the grave—— that afternoon as the sun down—Pierrot, herself, and g, a great, powerful husk with a white star on his breast and a white-tipped ear. He had been her dead mother's pet from puppyhood—her body-guard, with her always, even with his head resting on the side of her bed as she died. And that night, the night of the day they buried her, the dog had disappeared. He had gone as quietly and as completely as her spirit. No one ever saw him after that. It was strange, and to Pierrot it was a miracle. Deep in his heart he was filled with the wonderful conviction that the dog had gone with his beloved Wyola into heaven.

But Nepeese had spent three winters at the Missioner's school at Nelson House. She had learned a great deal about white people and the real God, and she knew that Pierrot's thought was impossible. She believed that her mother's husky was either dead or had joined the wolves. Probably he had gone to the wolves. So—was it not possible that this youngster she and her father had pursued, was of the flesh and blood of her mother's pet? It was more than possible.

Baree had not moved an inch from under his rock. He lay like a thing stunned, his eyes fixed steadily on the scene of the tragedy out in the meadow.

Baree wanted to approach. It was like an invisible string tugging at his very heart. It was Kazan, and not Gray Wolf, calling to him back through the centuries, a "call" that was as old as the Egyptian pyramids and perhaps ten thousand years older. But against that desire Gray Wolf was pulling from out the black ages of the forests. The wolf held him quiet and motionless. Nepeese was looking about her. She was smiling. For a moment her face was turned toward him, and he saw the white shine of her teeth, and her beautiful eyes seemed glowing straight at him.

And then, suddenly, she dropped o her knees and peered under the rock.

Their eyes met. For at least half a minute there was not a sound. Nepeese did not move, and her breath came so softly that Baree could not hear it.

Then she said, almost in a whisper:

"Baree! Baree! Up! Baree!"

It was the first time Baree had heard his name, and there was something so soft and assuring in the sound of it that in spite of himself the dog in him responded to it in a whimper that just reached the Willow's ears. Slowly she stretched in an arm. It was bare and round and soft. He might have darted forward the length of his body and buried his fangs in it easily. But something held him back. He knew that it was not an enemy; he knew that the dark eyes shining at him so wonderfully were not filled with the desire to harm—and the voice that came to him softly was like a strange and thrilling music.

"Baree! Baree! Up! Baree!"

Over and over again the Willow called to him like that, while on her face she tried to draw herself a few inches farther under the rock. She could not reach him. There was still a foot between her hand and Baree, and she could not wedge herself in an inch more. And then she saw where on the other side of the rock there was a hollow, shut in by a stone. If she had removed this stone, and come in that way—

She drew herself out and stood once more in the sunshine. Her heart thrilled. Pierrot was busy over his bear—and she would not call him. She made an effort to move the stone which closed in the hollow under the big boulder, but it was wedged in tightly. Then she began digging with a stick.

Five minutes—and Nepeese could move the stone. She tugged at it. Inch by inch she dragged it out until at last it lay at her feet and the opening was ready for her body. She looked again toward Pierrot. He was still busy, and she laughed softly as she untied a big red-and-white Bay handkerchief from about her shoulders. With this she would secure Baree. She dropped on her hands and knees and then lowered herself flat on the ground and began crawling into the hollow under the boulder.

Baree had moved. With the back of his head flattened against the rock he heard something which Nepeese had not heard; he had felt a slow and growing pressure, and from this pressure he had dragged himself slowly—and the pressure still followed. The mass of rock was settling! Nepeese did not see or hear or understand. She was calling to him more and more pleadingly:

"Baree—Baree—Baree——"

Her head and shoulders and both arms were under the rock now. The glow of her eyes was very close to Baree. He whined. The thrill of a great and impending danger stirred in his blood. And then——

(To be continued)

HARROLD ELECTION CALLED

School Trustees to Be Elected on April 4, Four Vacancies

HARROLD, March 19.—A school trustee election will be held in Harrold on April 4, accordin gto an announcement made by W. H. Litchfield, president of the board. Four vacancies are to be filled, as the terms of S. O. Wilson Sr., E. R. White, Dan Vaughn and Bob Hughes expire.

The election will be held in the office of Justice of the Peace D. H. Vaughn Sr.

EGG ORDERS COMING IN

Quanah's New Hatchery Attracts Attention Over District

QUANAH, March 19.—Orders for space in Quanah's new 12,000 egg hatchery are coming in fast, according to Mrs. Daisy Burton, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The giant incubator is expected to arrive here this week, and will be set up and placed in operation. Only 4,000 eggs will be set at a time, thus taking three weeks to bring the incubator to capacity.

BOYS HOLD UP CASHIER

They Escape With Loot From Thayer Bank, Amount Unknown

THAYER, Mo., March 19.—Two unmasked youths entered the Thayer bank today shortly after noon and held up and robbed the cashier and escaped in an automobile. The amount of the loot secured by the robbers was not known late today.

Nearly all railroads in Porto Rico are owned by sugar growers who seldom use them ecept during the sugar manufacturing season.

SEVENTH CIVIL APPEALS

AMARILLO, March 19.—Proceedings of the court of civil appeals for the seventh district at Amarillo, March 18:

Motions Granted—Sim Reeves et al. vs. W. H. Fuqua et al., for certiorari, from Floyd; First National bank of Brownfiel dvs. DeBolt Bros. for certorari, from Crosby.

Motion Overruled—Butler Bros. vs. C. F. Baker et al., rehearing, from Wheeler.

Affirmed—W. D. Twitchell vs. F. C. Kline et al., from Potter; R. E. Main vs. Texas Farm Bureau Cotton associaton, from Foard; C. B. Stewart vs. Elizabeth Stewart Poineboeuf, from Archer.

Reversed and Remanded — S. L. Green et al vs. Laurel Oil association et al., from Wilbarger; Commercial Credit company et al. vs. J. L. Moore, from Hale.

Dismissed for Want of Prosecution—J. H. Turbeville et al. vs. R. B. Webb et al., from Baylor.

Submitted—C. C. Cochran vs. People's National bank of Nocona, from Montague; G. M. Cotherman vs. Oriental Oil company, from Wichita; W. M. Moore et al. vs. W. H. Workman, from Wichita; Wichita Valley Railway company et al. vs. Southern Surety company, from Wichita; Wilson Hydraulic Casing Pulling Machine company vs. Lee James, by next friend, from Wichita.

Set for Submission on April 8—United States Fidelity and Guaranty company vs. Roy A. Taylor, from Wichita; R. E. Hilburn vs. Levi Gambill, from Wichita; A. A. Kuehn vs. Petrolia Supply company et al., from Wichita; Livingston Oil corporation vs. R. M. Waggoner, from Wichita; L. A. Kinnebrew vs. W. L. McAfee, from Young; Lucky Hill Oil company vs. C. T. Everts, from Wichita.

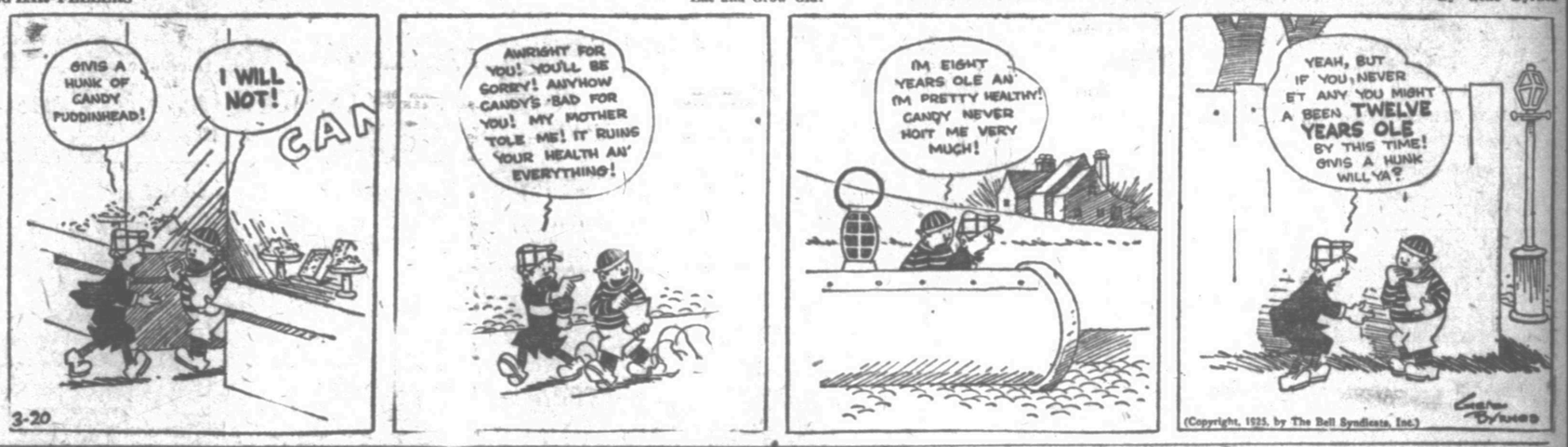
"THE NEBBS" Waterloo —By Sol Hess



DUMB DORA —By Chic Young



"REG'LAR FELLERS" Eat and Grow Old? —By Gene Byrnes



"LARRY" Everybody Loves —By Larry Semon



YOU KNOW ME AL The Adventures of Jack Keefe —By Ring Lardner



Read These Columns Daily For Bargains In Real Estate, Etc.

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates payable in advance

1 insertion, per word ..1½c
3 insertions, per word 3c
7 insertions, per word 6c
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Minimum Rates

One time 25c
Three times 50c
Seven times $1.00
Thirty times $3.00

These rates based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertion must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.

and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

When messenger calls, give him your ad and make payment on above rates.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE

Classified ads may be given over the 'phone as late as 6 p. m.—Messenger will collect the following day.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Record News is authorized to announce the following candidates for city offices, subject to city election, Wichita Falls, April 7, 1925.

MAYOR
R. E. Shepherd
R. E. Huff

FINANCE COMMISSIONER
Oral Jones

POLICE COMMISSIONER
Frank Quelsser
R. N. (Grocerman) Wells.

SANITARY AND PARK COMMISSIONER
J. H. Patton

LOST AND FOUND

KEYS LOST!

Bunch of about 8 keys on chain, including Ford ignition key No. 62. Lost Wednesday night. Finder return to Record News for reward.

LOST—Airedale bitch, 10 months old, between Holliday and Wichita Falls; child's dog, name "Mickey." Liberal reward. Harry D. Smith, Box 414, Holliday, or phone Jack Palmer, Holliday.

NURSERY

MOTHER'S care for children. Mrs Lily Rogers 1005 Tenth St. Phone 4219.

MALE HELP WANTED

THREE good carpenters that's willing to go to Frederick, Okla. Call at 808 Lamar, ask for Mr. Watson.

MEN Wanted—Would like to interview a number of men over 18 years old with fair education who would like to prepare for positions as traffic managers and rate experts. Handling foreign and domestic shipping, routing, billing, etc. These positions pay from $50 to $150 per week. Must be able to furnish references. For interview telephone Mr. Diamond, St. James hotel, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m., any day this week.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

WANTED — Unincumbered woman partner in apartment and rooming house to take half interest or less; no lease; own everything. Terms. Box B-127 Record News.

WANTED young lady to operate telephone board and do office work. Prefer one with some knowledge of shorthand and good speed on typewriter. Call at Record News office and ask for cashier, from 8 to 10 a. m.

Wanted At Once

Several ladies to demonstrate a nationally advertised pure food product. Good salary.

Apply 1515 Monroe Ave., after 10 a. m.

WANTED—White girl to nurse and do general housework. Apply 806 Denver. Phone 5289.

WANTED—Colored woman to do cooking and housework. Need not apply unless you can furnish references. Apply 806 Denver. Phone 289.

HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE

Draughon's College

MGR. W. B. WHATLEY

A home institution with a national reputation.

18 CALLS WITHIN 21 DAYS for graduates by Wichita Business concerns in Wichita Falls, Texas.

More calls for graduates than we can furnish.

Write today for catalog and guaranteed contract.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
10th and Scott Phone 5656 or 4583

THIMBLE THEATRES — Ghosts of the Past — —By Segar



SITUATIONS WANTED MALE

WANTED — Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. B. Ferrell. Phone 5044.

PERSONAL

EXPERIENCED operators only can work at the O. K. Marcel Shop. No pupils. Marcel $1.00. 708 Indiana. Best equipped shop in town. Phone 7510.

DR. GILL Spiritualist Medium, readings, daily. 700 Lamar. 25c message meeting, Monday, Thursday 7:30 p. m. at Labor Temple.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT room with garage and private entrance. 1709 Elizabeth. Phone 5545.

ROOMS with bath; two blocks from Kemp hotel, 706 Travis.

BOARD and room. Phone 6015. 702 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board, three meals, $8.50 per week; take Seventeenth street car to Bridwell, go south across Valley track. 1621 McGregor street.

ROOM AND BOARD, three meals a day, $10 a week. 1007 Burnett. Phone 6306.

COOL southeast rooms and board in private home for three working men On pavement, carline, telephone. $8.00 per week. 2006 Ninth.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—2 clean furnished light housekeeping rooms. 1410 22nd. Phone 4628.

FOR RENT—One large room house in rear. Phone 6289.

FOR RENT — Two or three nicely furnished rooms on pavement, near car line. 1322 Harrison street. Phone 9433.

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-room frame house, cheap, at 2215 Broad street.

FOR RENT—3-room modern unfurnished house, to couple only, $30 month. Phone 6112.

FOR RENT—4-room modern house on Buchanan, $40 month. Wm. Baldridge Jr., Morgan bldg.

FOR RENT—One extra large room house furnished, modern, on pavement. Driveway and garage, east front. No children. Located at 2100 Grant. Inquire at 2704 Grant. Phone 3364.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, telephone, hot and cold water, private front and back entrance, on pavement, $40 month. 503 Lee. Phone 9067.

FOR RENT furnished three-room efficiency apartment. Lory Apt., Tenth and Lamar.

APARTMENT—Three rooms and breakfast room unfurnished. All built-in features. Private bath; edge-grain floors, Garage. Located on pavement. 1910 Eighth-st. Price $50. Phone 7144.

TWO apartments each with private bath and garage. Phone 5094.

TWO-ROOM apartment completely furnished, sink in kitchen, with hot and cold water, convenient to bath; use of telephone; close in. 707 Barnett.

SPECIAL NOTICE

TOURING in Ford coupe to Kansas City, Mo., and Omaha, Neb., will take one to help pay expenses. T. G. Moore, 507 Scott.

CIRCLE NO. 3 of the First Methodist church, south, will hold a rummage sale Friday and Saturday at 809 Ohio avenue.

NOTICE—When in Burkburnett after April 1st, stop at the free camping grouds, free water, lights and air. Now being prepared by J. W. Glover Auto Cemetery.

LAWN Mowers sharpened and repaired, umbrellas repaired and recovered; key making, safe and lock work a specialty. Winifrey Fixit Shop, with Landon & Hill Co., 816 Scott Ave.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
We make old mattresses new an ew ones too. We call for and deliv one day. Parton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9030.

Winfrey Fixit Shop

Key, lock and safe work a specialty We do nearly all kinds light repair ing. With Landon & Hill, 816 Scott Phone 5213.

OLD MATTRESSES made new Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day ervice on work. Bell Mattress Co.

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get It At Cassell's"
Phone 7333. Free Delivery

MATTRESSES RENOVATED. Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co. Phone 4052.

Humphrey & Skelton, practical house movers. Raise, level and move houses. 1010 Ohio Ave. Phone 7665.

SPECIAL NOTICE

CABBAGE

We are going to place two cars of hard green cabbage, beets, turnips, carrots, radishes, mustard and all vegetables that are raised in south Texas at 1001 Ohio. We want to see if the dealers will be willing to pay the freight if we will give them the produce. You will find them fresh at all times. We think that Ward Produce can come as near giving them away as any dealer we can find. San Cenito, Texas, Truck Growers

1001 Ohio
Phone 3893

ONE PRICE TO ALL

Any 2-piece suit in the house for
$25.00
Any 3-piece suit for $29.50
Hundreds of beautiful patterns, guaranteed all wool. Made to order.

Scotch Woolen Mills
804 Ohio. Phone 6464

VEGETABLES

We are going to place at 1001 Ohio 25 to 50 barrels of mixed vegetables daily; 2 carloads of green cabbage, 2 cars of fresh spuds weekly. You can buy all of these articles one-third less than small produce men can buy them. That will save you about four middleman's profits. All c. o. d. charges. Vegetables will come in fresh twice a day. We want your business. Hitchcock, Texas, vegetable growers. 1001 Ohio. Phone 3893.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

JUST received, another large shipment of those good Tennessee Hickory Smoked Hams and Bacon. Star Produce Co., 514 Indiana. Phone 4963.

ONE practically new 6-horsepower E. & M. gas engine and wood saw, $125. Will trade Ford truck. Byers Feed Store, Olney, Tex.

SPECIAL
Walker Shoes
$10 value, (conservative lasts), whil they last for
$3.50 Pair
Waddell's Place, 805 Ohio.

DRUGS DRUGS DRUGS
"Get it at Cassel's"
Phone 7333 Free Delivery

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES



PREPARE NOW

THERE IS GREAT DEMAND FOR
Bookkeepers,
Stenographers,
And secretaries.

We train you to qualify for the above positions and others.
SPECIAL RATES.
WRITE FOR CATALOG

Cline's Commercial College
"The Home School."
Near the Postoffice. Phone 7520

CLIENT has for trade or sale large 31-room apartment house at 2320 Kemp boulevard. If interested make your proposal to F. G. Swanson, 410 CNB bldg. Phone 3248.

FINANCIAL

Loans to Build

or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg & Loan Assn., Morgan Bldg., ground floor, 610 8th.

WE LOAN MONEY
n sums of $1,000 or more on desirable Wichita Falls residence and business property. We will re-finance your present indebtedness and include the paving. Small monthly payments with interest repays the loan.
O. W. HARVEY
[illegible] Bldg. Phone [illegible]

MOVEING AND STORING

PHONE 7517 — 1507 LAMAR
TARRY-MARTIN
TRANSFER STORAGE & FORWARDING CO
MOVING — PACKING — SHIPPING

DRESSMAKING MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING and tailoring, 6 years in Wichita Falls. Phone 4074. 908 Fifth.

HEMSTITCHING 5 cents yard, 704 Austin. Mrs. Blackmon. Phone 3792.

DRESSMAKING and designing a specialty. Mrs. Florence B. Harris, 204 Austin; phone 6595.

PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. D. Hughes. Phone day 6011; night 9224.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work Call us first. Phone 6300. Moore Plumbing company

J. H. Castledine
Plumbing and heating; Pittsburg eaters a specialty. 907 Van Buren Phone 4420.

PLUMBING that pleases Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9652 an 427.

FURNITURE

BUY your furniture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 3157.

Phone 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture,
WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE OR RENT FURNITURE. YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED. JUST TRY US.
Terms to Suit

FURNITURE bought, sold, exchanged. Repair stoves, upholster refinishing. Neal Furniture Co., 804 7th Phone 4785.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture. 607 Seventh. Phone 3157.

Furniture To Sell?
AFTER YOU TRY THE REST TRY THE BEST
WE REALLY WANT YOUR USED FURNITURE AND PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES.
Winter's Furniture Company
Headquarters for Used Furniture
909 Seventh Phone 421

We have marked down—
the price of our high priced bedroom suites.
BECAUSE—
two new cars of furniture are coming in and we
NEED MORE ROOM
Now is the time to get a big bargain. See us
Easy Terms
Mick's Furniture Co.
716 Seventh Phone 5528

WANTED FURNITURE

WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE
DEATON FURNITURE CO.
PHONE 6513
607 INDIANA

PLANTS SEEDS AND TREES

PORTA RICA potato plants, fifty million this season, 500—$1.75; 1,000—$3.00, delivered; five thousand lots and up delivered by express collect $2.25 per thousand. Tomato plants 500—$1.00, 1,000—$2.00, postpaid. Flower plants, larkspurs, snap dragons, cockcombs, dahlia, zinnia, vinca, and finest varieties pansy plants, 100—$1.00, 500—$3.50, 1,000—$5.50, delivered. All above flowers mixed colors. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

SAVE your trees from the borers. Trimming, spraying and dehy work a specialty. Phone 6122. Alpine hotel.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

EXPERT violin repairing. Graduating and retoning a specialty. 1002 Eighth street.

POULTRY AND PETS

MCM is a guaranteed balanced ration feed, has no equal for its price; $2.20 cwt. delivered anywhere in city. Central Seed and Feed Store, 418 Indiana. Phone 9270.

EGGS from prize winning Rhode Island Reds. Pen No. 1 $2.00 for 15. Pen No. 2 $1.00 for 15. 2006 Ninth. Phone 6851.

RAISE RABBITS for food and profit. Write for price list of breeding stock. Dixie Stock Pens box 223, Ranger, Texas.

FURNITURE

Star Furniture Co.

Offers You

This beautiful 3-piece living room suite, upholstered in Genuine Bakers Cut Velour. Slightly used. Perfect condition.

Priced $149.50

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE
922 Indiana Ave. Phone 6011

REAL ESTATE

Who Wants This One?

A completely furnished home and to say this is a modern home is a very mild description. This property is situated on one of our most popular resident streets and $6,500.00 buys this property completely furnished.

INDIANIA AVENUE BUY

We have to offer you a property belonging to a non-resident, same being 1204 Indiana avenue, for $8,500.00. This property, at the above price, offers a wonderful profit to the buyer on a resale without delay.

NINTH STREET

75x150 feet with a modern five-room house and garage. Investigate this buy and make us an offer as it is going to be sold.

FILMORE STREET

An east front, consisting of six rooms and garage, $5,250.00. This property only needs the inspection of one really in the market for a home of this size and is sold. Is situated on the pavement between the seventeen hundred block and Tenth street.

$4,000.00

This price buys a five-room house on Elizabeth street with a sixty-foot lot frontage. $500.00 cash will handle this buy.

REMEMBER

We have it, if it is a home or an investment in Wichita Falls that you want. Furthermore, we have been furnishing the best buys in homes and investments longer than any realty firm in the city.

N. O. MONROE, Real Estate
220 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. PHONE 9454

AUTOMOBILES

The House Of Overland Offers

Cash—Trade—Terms

Chevrolet Touring, $265.
1923 Ford Coupe, $225.
1923 Ford Touring, $185.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, $475.
1922 Ford Coupe, $150.
1924 Star Touring, $375.

OVERLAND MOTORS CO.
Tenth and Travis. Phone 7177

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1 Ford Coupe	$ 600.00
1 Ford Coupe	475.00
1 Ford Coupe	250.00
1 Ford Sedan, 2 doors	500.00
1 Ford Touring	275.00
Buick Touring Sport model	900
Rickenbacker Touring, practically new	1,000
1 Willys Knight Roadster	1,000.00
1 Willys Knight Sedan	1,500.00
1 Lincoln Roadster	1,850.00
1 Packard Phaeton	1,650.00
1 Dodge Touring	485.00
1 Dodge Roadster	300.00

BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE

LLOYD WEAVER COMPANY
Phones 4133-4134. 814 Travis
Used Car Lot, Eighth and Travis Sts.

We will buy your car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

AUTOISTS don't worry over broken frames. Welding will make 'em good as new. Phone 5234. W. B. Reeves.

AUTOMOBILES

Snappy Values — See Them Now!

1924 Ford Coupe, like new.
1925 Dodge Sport Roadster.
1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring.
'37 Cadillac, just overhauled.
Terms arranged.

Birch & Gates
Oldsmobile and Gardner Distributors.
523 Indiana. Phone 7475

Latest Model Buick Touring

with winter curtains and completely equipped, and has 1925 license and is first class in every respect.
PRICE NEW OVER $1,800.
Our price $1,175.
We trade We give terms
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

HERE ARE SOME
REAL BARGAINS:

1925 Ford Sedan this is new, $550.
3—1924 Ford Coupes, like new $450
1924 four-door Ford Sedan, $400.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1924 Chevrolet Coupe, runs and looks like new.
1924 Oakland Roadster.
1924 Oakland Touring with winter top.
1925 Buick Master Six, like new.
1923 Buick five passenger.
'61—Cadillac four-passenger, like new.

If you are looking for a real bargain see these, will trade or make terms.

Alemite Service Station
907 Lamar Street.

BETTER BUYS
In
Better Fords
L. & M. Auto Market
907 Scott
Good terms to responsible parties.

BEST bargain in town—Paige coupe, three new tires, new battery, good running order; $150 cash. C. L. Wilson, rear 500 Austin.

AUTOMOBILES

Mighty Good Buick Touring

You can drive this car for the next two years for about $100 a year depreciation. Let us figure with you.
Price $475
We trade We give terms
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargains

1925 Ford touring	$400
1924 Ford sedan	$475
1923 Ford roadster	$200
1923 Essex four coach	$800
1923 Essex four cab	$600
1922 Ford delivery truck	$300
1922 Hudson speedster	$500
1923 Essex four turing	$500
1924 Light Six Studebaker sedan	$900

These cars are all in A-1 condition. Used car lot, Eleventh and Scott Phone 7828
Wichita Hudson-Essex Co.

TIRES and tubes bought or exchanged. W. B. Reeves, 621 Ohio.

Values Like These Are Worth Inspecting

1923 Special Six Studebaker Roadster
1923 Willys-Knight Touring
1923 Hupmobile Touring
ALSO 1923 HUPMOBILE SEDAN only been driven 5,000 miles and in "keen" running order.
Motor Sales Co.
"Courtesy After the Sale"
611 Ohio Phone 9306

'61 Four Passenger Cadillac

We have completely overhauled this car and guarantee satisfaction. New Goodyear tires, new seat covers and new Duco Blue finish.
A wonderful car priced right and you take no chance in buying this class car.
Price $2,000.
We trade We give terms.
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar St. Phone 6403

1924 Chevrolet Coupe

Driven about 4,400 miles here in the city and is first class in every way.
Price $450.
We trade We give terms.
Munger Auto Co.
909 Lamar Phone 6403

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

Springs For All Cars and Trucks
Stanley Self-Oiling Springs
Special Long Ford Fronts
Auto Spring Co.
422 Ohio Phone 942

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment, complete stock of cores and parts for all makes.
SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO
Phone 9804 605 1-2 Scott-st.

AUTO TOPS AND PAINTINGS

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station, 609 Scott.

REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN TRACTS Of 5 acres, close to town, new 4-room house and good barn, $350 cash will handle, balance easy. Frank Parrish, 710 1-2 Indiana. Phone 8241.

NEW duplex and 5-room house on pavement and near car line. Good terms. Call Gordon Harris. Phone 8626.

REAL ESTATE

ON ELIZABETH STREET

A beauty of a six-room home, on the pavement. This is a very desirable home. All kinds of built-in features, bookcases, and everything. Servant's house and garage. Awnings on the windows. Lots of shrubbery. This is a rare buy for $6,150.

Five-acre tract, on the Iowa Park road. This place has a modern six-room house on it, two chicken houses, water tank, windmill, and fine well. The ditch runs across the back of the acreage with a 24-inch fall. Grape arbor, cherry trees, all kinds of lights, dial phone. In fact all the conveniences that we have in town. Iron fence surrounding the front yard. Fruit trees galore. He has more than $200 worth of shrubbery. It doesn't seem possible but the price is only $6,500. For further information come in and we will take you out.

MISSION REALTY CO.
"Selling Is Our Mission"
J. M. Hooper Murrell Hoopes
813 Indiana Ave. Phone 8595
Realtors

$250 CASH—$25 per month buys a brand new 4-room house that is well built, one block off paving, priced $2,000; absolutely a bargain. Phone 9314.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, R. A. M., 813 1-2 Scott Avenue. Stated Convocations second and fourth Wednesday nights of each month. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend. Jas. R. Buchman, H. P. G. W. Curd, acting secretary.

Work in the Mark Masters Degree Wednesday evening March 25, 7 o'clock.

Faith Chapter, No. 713 O. E. S.—Meets Second and Fourth Thursday evenings each month, 7:30 p. m., 813 Scott. MRS. PEARL VERNOR, W. M., 1307 Polk street, phone 4830. LILLIE MAE EDMONDS, Secretary, 2504 Twelfth, phone 7673. Faith Study Club will meet every First and third Thursday of each month.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M.—Stated meeting first Monday night of each month at 7 p. m. Ed. Bannenberg, T. I. M. W. J. Webb, Rec.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 58—Stated conclave first and third Thursdays of each month.
R. E. BOLES, E. C.
W. J. WEBB, Rec.

Work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta beginning at 5:00 p. m. Supper at 6:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month.
W. K. Niles, W. M.
W. J. Webb, Secty.
Instruction in the E. A. Degree Friday, March 20th, 7:00 p. m.

Wichita Falls Council No. 1473 K. of C.—Meets every first and third Mondays at 8 p. m. 1500 9th St. F. E. WALSH, G. K. 212.14 Morgan Bldg. John J. Block, F. S. 2113 Grant.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M.—Stated convocations second and Friday night in each month.
W. J. WEBB, Scrt.
W. K. NILES, H. P.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meeting the first and third Tuesday nights of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813 Scott street.
Instruction each Monday evening. Call secretary in regard to other instruction.
R. WYNN, W. M.,
W. CURD, Secty.
Will confer the Master's Degree Friday evening March 20, 7:30 o'clock, W. B. Bell, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the E. A. & F. C. degrees Tuesday evening March 24, 7:30 o'clock, T. R. Wynn, W. M., in charge.
Musical session, joint meeting with Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, Masonic temple, Friday evening March 27, 8 o'clock.
Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening April 7, 8 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 of the Eastern Star meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Phone
MRS. [illegible] W. M.
MRS. [illegible] FRITZ
MARGUERITE WEBB, Secy.
Phone 2859.

Wichita Falls Assembly No. 17, Order of the Rainbow for girls, sponsored by the Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257, meets second and fourth Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple. Miss Mary [illegible] Cox worthy advisor; Miss Mary [illegible] Meredith secretary.

Market Temple, R. A. & O. N. M. S.—Meets second and fourth Tuesday each month at Faith Lodge rooms in Chenault Bldg., 813 Scott. All [illegible] Nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office [illegible] Scott street. Phone 2859.
W. W. GARDNER, Potentate
AL ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1103, B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at the club corner Eighth and Scott Sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
G. E. JOHNSON, Exalted Ruler.
H. G. ENGLISH, Secty.

Wichita Falls Camp No. 10001 — Regular meeting first and third Wednesday nights. Labor Temple.
R. C. Carr, Consul Commander.
E. J. CLAYPOOL, Clerk.
Office 2327. Res. 6471. 718 9th.

Throckmorton County Boasts Better Than Thirty Actual Operations

Play For County Is Only Excelled Over Wilbarger

East And Northwestern Areas Being Stressed In Drilling Now

TWO WELLS THERE

Gas Showings Frequent Over Large Portion Of County

Throckmorton county, west of Young county and south of Baylor county, is possibly getting more attention from operators now than any other wildcat county in the district with the possible exception of Wilbarger. A summary of activity there shows more than thirty actual operations with about half the number actually drilling and most of the rest getting started.

A map of the county shows numerous gas wells, and two oil wells, the Humble No. 1, Stubblefield, and Throckmorton county, 40 gravity, barrel well from an 1100-foot lime, and the old Panhandle-Indian well off to the side of the road south of the Throckmorton townsite.

The county is generally lighted upon with favor by both geologists and operators. Numerous structures exist, and most of the companies, Magnolia, Midland, Humble and others have protected themselves heavily with acreage.

The topography of the county, generally speaking, is very rough with the Brazos cutting in a wide swath in the hills of the northeastern portion of the county.

Summary of Activity Over Hollee County.

Allen-Jesse No. 1, Martin, northeast corner of T&NO survey, block 2038, ten miles northeast of Throckmorton, spudding.

Anitade et al No. 1, Bell, near center of lot 2, H. B. Wilson survey, abstract 829, one west of Spring Creek on south side of Brazos river, spudding, rotary.

Davis-Barr Oil company No. 1, Rogers, near the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the H. Brister survey, abstract 242, three miles southwest of Spring Creek, rigging up rotary.

Heidell-Bewell No. 1, Owens, 1320 feet south and 1320 feet east of the northwest corner of T&NO survey, block 2134, east Throckmorton county, location.

Houston Oil and Gas company No. 1, Richards, Heydrick-Schuster No., rotating up star marking southwest of town of Throckmorton.

Mutual-Brazos-Hamilton No. 1, Odell, Bestell rugg the southwest corner of block 696, Hamilton survey, south Throckmorton county, boilered with casing trouble at 2340 feet; waiting action of bids at 2365 feet.

Humble Has Hamilton Northwest of Town.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1, Sing, an 1800-foot location in the southeast corner of the H&TC survey, block 2332, north of town of Throckmorton, Throckmorton county, location.

Kelley et al No. 1, Hooley, southwest corner of the northeast corner of block 291, H&TC survey, shut down after spudding, but expecting to start up at once.

King et al No. 1, near center of Reynolds Land and Cattle company survey, block 262, south of Throckmorton, shut down at 900 feet.

Lathin-Stubblefield No. 1, Stubblefield, block 29, A. B. Morgan survey, southwest of Throckmorton, flowing salt water with large gas pressure from sand at 1,295-6½ feet with bottom of hole about 1,775 feet.

Marchison and Sun No. 1, Jennings, located in the southwest corner of block 2122, east part of county, last reported drilling at 800 feet.

Mutual Oil company of Texas-McGee and Goldston No. 1, Reese and Wayne, near the northwest corner of block 2088, T&NO survey, northeast of Throckmorton, shut down for fuel at about 900 feet.

Mutual-McGee-Goldston No. 2, Lila B. Martin, near center of the north line of block 2065, T&NO survey, northeast Throckmorton county, drilling at 1,298 feet.

Boss Well Drilling At Past 2,000 Feet.

Boss Mineral Interest No. 1, Martin county school lands, northwest corner of section 111, drilling at 1,900 feet.

Stubblefield-Flowers No. 1, Martin county school lands, center of northline of block 22, Travis county school lands survey, rigged up and shut down for water.

Reiter-Foster No. 1, Stubblefield, northwest of the south quarter of block 291, drilling at 1,567 feet.

Red Bank Oil company No. 1, Graham, northeast of Woolsey, spudding.

Richardson Brothers No. 1, Thomas, located in the southeast quarter of block 200, Reynolds Land and Cattle company survey, drilling at 300 feet.

Schimmel et al No. 1, Kelley, near the southeast corner of the Comanche Indian Reserve, underreaming 12¾-inch pipe to 950 feet.

Skinner et al No. 1, Newton, center of the north line of block 2088, T&NO survey, drilling past 1,565 feet after coring until and shale at 1,535 feet.

Texas Company Down To 2,600 Feet, Sandy.

Texas company No. 1, Smith, running string of 6⅝ inch casing at 2,800 feet, well located near the northwest corner of T&NO survey, block 2020, northeast of Throckmorton.

Young et al No. 1, Reynolds, southeast corner of block 35, Comanche Indian Reserve, shut down at 922 feet.

Southern Exploration company No. 1, Stevens, center of block 23, Cambello county school lands, near Throckmorton county, location, will start up in May.

Texhoma No. 1, Gothan, south east corner of T&NO survey, block 2317, southeast Throckmorton county, location.

T. L. Dorsey et al, No. 1, Waltz, T&NO survey, block 2246, location.

Ortnupp et al, No. 1, Gartrell-Prideaux (Gilbreath survey, about 231, 2040 feet west until 11,650 feet south of southwest corner of T&NO survey, block 1228, or in the northeast corner of lot 17 of the survey, location.

Young Oil corporation No. 1, Whitaker, near the southwest corner of block 224, Reynolds Land and Cattle company survey, drilling over 900 feet.

News of the Fields

Consolidated, Kemker

The Consolidated Oil company is spudding and about ready to spud in No. 11 Kemker, in the southeastern portion of the M. W. Hightower, abstract 729, about one mile due south of Megargel, west Archer county.

Gray County Test

Clark-Hardin-Shillings are about ready to start up again on their No. 2, Combs and Weeks, south of Pampa and the Wilcox well. Gray county, after having their rig and fishing tools and water on the ground for about two months, resumed drilling operations last Monday and drill, cable tools, on the second Hutchinson pay.

Kemp et al, Wagoner

Kemp-Hinkle-Sherrill-Skelton No. 1, Waggoner, in the southeast quarter of section 196, block 16, H&TC survey, southeast Wilbarger county, was shut down yesterday after drilling to 2,000 feet.

Ruthven-Ruff, Wagoner

Ruthven and Ruff's No. 1, Waggoner Boundary, in the southeast quarter of section 195, H&TC survey, block 16, east Wilbarger county, was shut down yesterday at 1,720 feet, waiting on shipping of oil at the opportune depth of 1,800 feet.

Ballenger, Taylor

The Ballenger Oil company reports to get started again this week on the No. 2, Taylor, set of tools in the southeast corner of section 196, block 16, H&TC survey

Merchants Form New Wichita Falls Advertising Club

George Wilson, Jr. Elected First President At Initial Meeting

Wichita Falls formed its first advertising club last night at a banquet of the chamber of commerce directors at the Wichita club.

George Wilson, Jr., of the Wichita Mill and Elevator, will be the first president; W. F. Jones and Walter Cather the two vice-presidents; C. C. Jones, secretary; T. A. Bradley, treasurer; with Joe Harkins, Claude Tobin, Tom Gentilon and Judge Joe Bridges, as the board of directors.

T. Sinnott, vice-president of the First Wichita Falls Telegram and prominent in Fort Worth advertising circles, spoke briefly to the members, stressing the fact that "Wichita Falls is the largest city in the state without an ad club, and ever town it is supposed to be without."

He suggested that the advertising club should be started on a small basis, as he could belong to any other organization that in the final analysis will prove as great a asset to him. "It is the only certain way," he reminded, "of having that the name of your community will carry to all parts of your trading territory; of insuring that people are always aware that your business and service there."

A committee composed of Claude Jones, F. A. Rogers and J. M. Allison, was appointed to draw up by-laws and to make suggestions on the time for meeting and the place.

The following were present: F. A. Rogers, J. M. Allison, D. M. Bernard, W. S. Cather, Tom Gentilon, J. S. Bridges, C. H. Featherstone, Fred L. Hudson, Florence Jenkins, Robert Carpenter, M. L. McClay, V. V. Armstrong, Jesse Mellett, A. B. Wells, Billings, W. McClure, Homer Bailey, Tom, T. A. Bradley, C. C. Jones, Claude Jones, Morris, R. E. Shepherd, Jack Bernard, Scott, C. C. Kelly, James Hollis, Chick Parker, George Wilson, Jr., Frank Gardner, W. F. Jones, Lester Jones, M. E. Gates, Ed Dills, McDonald, C. F. McCutchen, Judge T. D. Davis, Haworth, and John Gould.

ALBERS PROMOTES BARBER

Wichita Publicity, Now Business Cotton Is Officials.

BROWNSVILLE, March 19—Priests of the Catholic church out side of Mexico, no longer can follow their gatherings in the republic of Mexico, a dispatch to J. C. Vaquera Matamoros stated from Mexico City, received here today stated. Authority for the decree was cited as the constitution of the republic of Mexico, the message said.

As a consequence, most of the priests will leave Mexico, it was intimated by the telegram.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time nearly every case of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Itch, Blackheads and similar skin disease will be conquered.

For clearing the skin and making it appealingly healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Total Bottle 35c, large size $1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.



"Hold the Wire a Second!

I've got the paper right here"

Most business men handle this desk every day! Customers are being delayed while they search for the proper drawer. It stands open on other bookings—you fill out a bill, answer the 'phone! No more digging at old-fashioned sliding desk drawers, no delay while you walk to files or wait for a file clerk, when you have a

Efficiency Desk



Railey Printing Co.

616-12 NINTH ST.

PHONE 4703

"A Dress For Five Cents In A Half Minute," Boasts Monsieur Berg At Wichita

Could you make a dress for five cents? That is what Monsieur Alphonse Berg will do tonight at the Wichita theatre. Yesterday, Monsieur Berg told one of The Record News reporters that he could make a dress for five cents.



The reporter was "from Missouri" and wouldn't believe it until shown. So M. Berg secured him back stage, called his model, took a copy of The Record News and a few pins and in a half minute had the lady fitted in a beautiful dress. He will repeat this performance for you at the theatre, tonight.

Monsieur Berg is recognized as the world's foremost dress builder. He is a Parisian designer, and recently, he has completed a European tour of Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London and other centers of fashion. He brings back to us the latest and most beautiful fashions in dresses and frocks.

Monsieur Berg will appear at Perkins-Rathbone this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will have his live model with him and will take fabrics from stock, cut of which, he will design several dresses. While he designs the dresses he will also give a series of fascinating and intelligent lectures on dress designing and making. He will also throw interesting sidelights on the latest in fashion. Every lady is invited to be at Perkins-Rathbone this afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Barnard left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Dallas and Centerton. She will be joined by Miss Adelle Monroe Saturday in Fort Worth and they will go on together to New York. Miss Barnard will examine her positions as buyer for the P. B. M. store and Miss Monroe will remain for a few months in New York as Miss Barnard's guest.

E. C. DeMorell has gone to San Antonio where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father, Eli DeMorell.

Mr. and Mrs. Pirtl Busby will arrive from Dallas Saturday to be the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Busby. Mrs. Busby will be remembered as Miss Josephine Barker.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and Miss Irene Barker have returned from a few days visit in Dallas.

Mrs. T. W. Bruce left Wednesday for her home in Fort Worth. She has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, for several weeks.

Miss Glenore Falk arrived home from a field trip in Iowa Park Wednesday. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

William Powers, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Powers, is expected in Friday from Waco to spend the week-end.

J. S. Pope has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells and Weatherford. While in Weatherford Mr. Pope was a guest at the 50th wedding anniversary of his friend, T. J. Riddle. Six of the guests were men who attended the nuptials in the year of 1875, Mr. Pope said.

Miss Mary Allison arrived home today from a few days visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Lenta Tucker is reported to be quite ill.

Miss Frances Boyd will leave today for Dallas where she will spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Florence R. Harris who has been selling her home in Dallas since Christmas has returned to make her home here. She will be at home to her friends at 1206 Austin.

Mrs. Newton Moore and small son Kemp, returned Wednesday from Dallas where they have been visiting a few days. They stopped off in Dallas on their way home from Austin last week where they went to be present at the wedding of Anderson Kent and Miss Dess Gilbert.

Mrs. Mignon Bellenger is reported to be seriously ill at the Wichita General hospital.

Mrs. James Eldridge of Clarksville, is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Morris at her home on Eleventh. Mrs. Eldridge was formally Miss Ruth Simpson of this place.

Miss Elizabeth Wallace is reported to be quite ill at her home on Eleventh.

Harry Hogue returned to Texarkana Tuesday night after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans.

John Robinson, son of Louie T. Robinson, 1708 Beverly Drive, is somewhat improved from a pneumonia illness.

Marian Harris Is Leader Of Good Wichita Program

"Musical Balls" Also Will Perform In Week End Show

Probably no singing commedienne enjoys greater favor than does Marie Harris, the "Distinguished Singer of Distinguished Songs" who headlines the bill at the Wichita theatre today and Saturday. Miss Harris has a way with her. This may be described as individuality or personality. She has clicked rapidly the ladder of success. Because of the phonograph Miss Harris is as well known as the Star Z much as she is on Broadway. She is one of the best known of all phonograph artists. Her records have sold into millions, and naturally she is a success on the vaudeville stage. Lew Reed of Reed and Tucker and Joe Vernini of Elton and Vernini have joined hands in an effort to provide 25 minutes of fun and song and they have succeeded far beyond their own expectations.

These men are experts in the give and take that is essential to humorous quarrels. Their new skit is called "Two Gentlemen from Nowhere."

Musical Berg presents a "Futuristic" act. Despite his name is the possessor of a rich American twang and a large quantity of "slickness." He can do things which strike a symphetic chord in the masculine frame and stamp him an eighth wonder of the world.

He can dress a woman within a minute. Of his work, a critic writes: "I shouldn't have believed it possible had I not seen the miracle myself at a morning demonstration of the theatre stage. One of Mr. Berg's models stands on a stool dressed as all but the bare necessities of clothing. The fashion designer arrived with an armful of cloth and some pins. Within 25 seconds, he had transformed the lady in "undies" into a beautiful vision.

When Old King Tut sat on a throne he had jesters. Murray and Mack, of course don't look back to the days of King Tut, by many hundreds of years, but they have an idea and that idea is "Jesters of 2,000 Years Ago" and while there is no way of knowing how their particular brand of fun might have appealed, these two lads show themselves to be worthy of the part of jester in any court.

Eddie Weber and Marion Hilner have built a temple of their own to worship in. They dance exceedingly well and their temple is a temple of symphony. They are youngsters and only a short time ago they were known as youthful prodigies. Weber and Hilner are now full grown and their splendid work compels recognition.

Alexander Bros. and Evelyn are a trio of jugglers. They juggle rubber balls and call their act "All Balled Up." They keep an unbelievable number of balls in motion. Between them they operate a hundred or more. Sometimes it literally rains rubber balls, and the balls as they hit the stage, are made to play a tune.

Potato King's Will Attacked in Action

MUSKOGEE, Okla., March 19—The contest of Andie Dunlap to break the will of Zoe Alexander, "Arkansas potato king," to permit her 4-year-old daughter, Ida Georgine Boening, to share in the $2,000,000 estate was one of the most sensational in federal court here in recent years.

Various folks who were made defendants testified that Alexander never admitted the mother's claim that the child was his. They admitted that he had given her money, but said that it was only the act of a rich man who sympathized with a woman in need.

The defense charged that Andie Dunlap had been intimate with several other men at the time she alleged Alexander was friendly with her and that her case was without foundation.

The woman testified that Alexander was in St. Louis visiting for four years ago when he was kidnapped and held until he paid for his freedom with a $25,000 check. Alexander appeared one morning in a St. Louis police station stating he had escaped from kidnapers who were holding him until the check was cleared. Payment on the check was stopped, but the exposure Alexander was subjected to while in captivity was declared to have led to his death four years ago.

Vernon Youth Dies From Five Injuries

VERNON, March 19. — Chalmer Bardwell of Vernon, was only 12 years old, but he was a hero in his own right.

He died here this afternoon from burns sustained last week in the South Vernon oil field when shortly after midnight he awoke to find the house a mass of flames. Trapped inside were his mother, his baby brother and his sister, age 10.

The boy rushed into the house and found his mother already dead. He was trapped inside and had no recourse other than death unless he left his baby sweater behind. In that event, rescuers believed that he might have been able to save himself.

A child, trapped by the flames, knowing that the had only a few minutes in which to live unless he sacrificed one life for his own, the youth elected to remain by the side of his brother. Neighbors finally managed to get to them and carry the two outside the building, but he was the last to go, first his sister, then his brother, lastly himself.

The baby died, the mother died, the boy died, and the sister is expected to die from her burns, and tomorrow all Vernon will be present to see the body of Chalmer Bardwell, hero on earth, laid in his grave only a few feet from the mound that marks the resting place of his mother and sister, whose charred forms were placed in the same coffin.

LOSES POLICE BADGE

Motorcycle Officer C. E. Griffin has lost a gold plated badge. Number 1. He thinks he lost it between the police station and the American Refining company the night of the fire two days ago.

"He Is Crazy, Kill Me" Father Asks During Son's Trial

Parents Offer Of Own Life Is Dramatic Climax Of Langhorn Defense

TAGERMAN, Texas, March 19.—William Langhorn, Jr., 23-year-old Texas "totally crazy" kin father, Mr. W. H. Langhorn, Sr., of Cisco, Mrs. Langhorn, Sr., of Cisco, will testify this morning in the trial of his son, confessed slayer of Miss Velma Zapalac, 17-year-old Ballenger high school girl.

"He is crazy, too totally crazy, or he never would have done it," Mr. Langhorn cried out dramatically.

When District Attorney Minnie persisted in the question "do you believe he did not know right from wrong when he killed Velma Zapalac?" Langhorn's father, retired physician and planter of Washington county, raised his voice dramatic moment of the entire trial.

"Take me out, those are gentlemen, kill me if you will, it might hurt, I may be a mad man, but I idolize my precious boy," he shouted in an dramatic breakdown while on the stand.

Defense counsel had just asked the question: "Why didn't Mrs. Langhorn leave?"

"Birds close to death," the doctor replied, an hour and instantly it was heavily audible to counsel seated close by.

"What this has done to her," he went on, almost hysterically.

He was silent at moment, then like a bolt flung the jury and bewildered them to take this life in lieu of his own life.

Langhorn's mouth, as only a father who had sought constant association with a son could know it, was portrayed in detail during the forty minutes Dr. Langhorn was on the stand. He told of his efforts to train his son to be public. He would never pay attention to any one the father declared.

The defense rested at 1:45 p. m.

Coal and heating stoves and furnaces made in America are becoming more popular in other parts of the world, 6,000 more than in 1923 having shipped last year.

Four about two hours after birth a baby can be among those at last period, to which it would often naturally, but it loses its power of clinging after that time, declared Dr. J. B. Leeson, a British evolutionist, recently.

Cattlemen Officers Are All Re-elected

SAN ANTONIO, March 19—All officers of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association were reelected by acclamation at the closing meeting of the convention at the Gunter hotel shortly after noon today. Fort Worth gets the next convention.

Those officers are H. H. Halsell, San Antonio and Alpine, president; R. M. Kleberg, Riviera, first vice president; C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, second vice president; James Cowan, Fort Worth, secretary; E. B. Bennett, E. M. P. Davis, Hedwigs; Sam Hamilton, Junction; H. H. Halsell, Alpine; R. L. Hefner, Midland; C. Lasater, Matador; R. L. Lasater, Matador; R. M. Wilkinson, Hallettsville; R. M. Williams, Kenedy; Mario Wortham, Denver, Colorado; Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio, and W. W. Turner, Fort Worth, executive committee; E. B. Sellers, Fort Worth, secretary and general manager; Earl Mann, Fort Worth, assistant secretary and Dayton Mann, Fort Worth attorney.

College Club Hears Hikers Tell of Trip

"The story of an thousand-mile horse back as continent was told the Kalesthia Literary society of the Wichita college at their regular bi-monthly meeting last night by Miss Odessa and Messers Retter, former Wichita Falls high school students who this last summer managed the trip from Texas to Los Angeles with little expense to themselves. The interesting story of the ways and means of the could many were told by the two young people, lately returned from California.

A piano solo by Hazen Boughton closed the musical entertainment.

The Kalesthia Literary society is the oldest of Junior college organizations and is now in the seventh year. It strives to raise funds and add Wichita Falls social meeting "boosting the spirit." Its meetings are held every first and third Wednesday evening of the month.

Extension of the port of Mosul, acquisition of mechanical ships and construction of new bridges are one the projects of improvement in Lithuania.

Hungry? Sick? You're Bilious! Like a Lemon!

Healthy? Breath Ball! Stomach Sour? Clean the Bowels!



Cascarets 10¢

WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache

BOYS

Today is the last day—Put in your best efforts and win a prize!



Contest closes tonight at 6:00

Winners will be announced on Saturday at

The Record News office

(See "Literary Digest"—February 28, 1925)

16% A PROVEN SUCCESS 16%

—THE—

Wichita Falls Finance Co.

INCORPORATED

Has been a success from the very day operation was begun. With the use of the safe, sound and efficient WRAGG-THREADGOLD SYSTEM, with the perfect cooperation as has been realized by the borrowing public of your city; with the personal attention of the successful business men who serve as officers and directors, THIS INDUSTRIAL FINANCING INSTITUTION CAN BE NOTHING OTHER THAN A TREMENDOUS SUCCESS from every standpoint.

Large Dividends Paid To Stockholders

The Wichita Falls Finance Company has been in operation for over a year. Dividends of 4 per cent quarterly, which amount to 16 per cent per year on the part value of the stock, have been paid every dividend paying period. Additional earnings have been passed to surplus, which increases the value of every stockholder's stock.

Small Amount Of Stock Unsold

A few hundred shares of the $250,000.00 of the authorized capital stock are yet to be sold. This will be done AT ONCE in order to supply the bank with ample working capital, thereby giving it full earning power.

If you have not already made some investigation of this safe and profitable investment proposition, that—at the same time fulfils a greater civic enterprise for this industrial city, then ACT NOW. CONSULT YOUR BANKER or BUSINESS FRIEND, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, FILL IN THE ATTACHED COUPON AND MAIL TO US IMMEDIATELY.

Nine mighty good "reasons" why this Industrial Bank is a great success—men that you know are reliable:

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.

R. D. Kennedy ..... President
Manager Perkins-Rathbone Co.

W. R. Pegues ..... Vice President
Assistant Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

C. E. Hudson ..... Treasurer
Vice President First National Bank

J. D. Mueller ..... Secretary-Manager
Wichita-Mueller Auto Co.

Raymond M. Hoss General Counsel
Cox, Fulton & Hoss

Jno. F. O'Rourke ..... Director
Director First National Bank and Oil Operator

Jack C. Hamil ..... Director
Director Security National Bank and Manager P. B. M. Co.

W. W. Skinner ..... Director
Skinner Oil & Refining Co.

John H. Eagle ..... Director

Send Your Friends, Who Need Small Loans for Legitimate Purposes To Us

We Are Glad to Serve Any Honest Man or Woman in Need of Financial Assistance

MAIL THIS IN TODAY!

INTERVIEW SLIP

Wichita Falls Finance Co.
Eighth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

Please arrange to have one of your representatives call at .....

date ..... to discuss matter regarding the investment you are now offering the public with interior is arranged without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Co.

INDUSTRIAL FINANCING "EMBROIDERY'S FRIEND"

GEO. B. WRAGG, Fiscal Agent

805 Eighth Street (Kemp Hotel Bldg.) Phone 4888

Merchants Form New Wichita Falls Advertising Club

George Wilson, Jr. Elected First President At Initial Meeting

Wichita Falls formed its first advertising club last night at a banquet of the chamber of commerce directors at the Wichita club.

George Wilson, Jr., of the Wichita Mill and Elevator, will be the first president; W. F. Ivers and Walter Curlee the two vice-presidents; C. C. Jones, secretary; T. A. Bradley, treasurer; with Joe Huckins, Charles Nolen, Tom Corridon and Judge Joe Dickey, as the board of directors.

A. Shuman, vice-president of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and prominent in Fort Worth advertising circles, spoke briefly to the members, stressing the fact that "Wichita Falls is the largest city in the state without an ad club, and over Texas it is conspicuous by its absence."

He emphasized that an advertising club should be closest to a man's business, as he could belong to no other organization that in the final analysis will prove as great an asset to him. "It is the only certain way," he reminded, "of knowing that the name of your concern will carry to all parts of your trade territory; of knowing that people are always aware that your business can serve them."

A committee composed of Oral Jones, P. A. Rogers and J. H. Allison, was appointed to draw up by-laws and to make suggestions on the times for meeting and the place.

The following were present: P. A. Rogers, J. H. Allison, D. M. Bernard, W. S. Curlee, Tom Corridon, J. S. Dickey, C. H. Featherstone, Fred L. Haskett, Florence Jackson, Robert Carpenter, M. A. McClary, V. N. Armstrong, Jerry Moffett, A. D. Scobie, Tidings, W. McClure, Kinney, Railey, Terry, T. A. Bradley, C. C. Jones, Oral Jones, Martin, R. E. Shepherd, Jack Barnard, Scott, C. C. Kirby, James Duffey, Chick Parker, George Wilson, Jr., Frank Queisser, W. F. Ivers, Lester Jones, M. B. Oates, Ed Bebb, McDonald, C. E. McCutchen, Judge B. D. Sartin, Haworth, and John Gould.

ALIEN PRIESTS BARRED

Mexico Prohibits Non-Mexican Catholic Officials

BROWNSVILLE, March 19.—Priests of the Catholic church not citizens of Mexico, no longer can follow their professions in the republic of Mexico, a telegram to A. C. Vasques, Mexican consul from Mexico City, received here today stated. Authority for the decree was cited as the constitution of the republic of Mexico, the message said.

As a consequence, most of these priests will leave Mexico, it was intimated by the telegram.

STOP ITCHING ECZEMA

Penetrating, Antiseptic Zemo Will Help You

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching Eczema quickly by applying Zemo. In a short time usually every trace of Eczema, Tetter, Pimples, Rash, Blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. Trial bottle 35c, large size $1.00. Zemo Soap, antiseptic and healing, 25c. All druggists.



"Hold the Wire a Second!"

I've got the papers right here"

MAN, the time and trouble this desk saves you! Customer on long distance asking about that contract. Quick as a flash you reach for the proper drawer. It coasts open on roller bearings—you lift out a folder, answer his question! No more tugging at old-fashioned sticking desk drawers, no delay while you walk to files or wait for a file clerk, when you have a

"Y and E"

Efficiency Desk



Railey Printing Co.

610-12 NINTH ST.

PHONE 6703

"A Dress For Five Cents In A Half Minute," Boasts Monsieur Berg At Wichita

Could you make a dress for five cents? That is what Monsieur Alphonse Berg will do tonight at the Wichita theatre. Yesterday, Monsieur Berg told one of The Record News reporters that he could make a dress for five cents. The reporter was "from Missouri" and wouldn't believe it until shown. So M. Berg escorted him back stage, called his model, took a copy of The Record News and a few pins and in a half minute had the lady fitted in a beautiful dress. He will repeat this performance for you at the theatre, tonight.



Monsieur Berg is recognized as the world's fastest dress builder. He is a Parisian designer, and recently, he has completed a European tour of Paris, Vienna, Berlin, London and other centers of fashion. He brings back to us the latest and most beautiful fashions in dresses and frocks.

Monsieur Berg will appear at Perkins-Timberlake this afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will have his live model with him and will take fabrics from stock, out of which, he will design several dresses. While he designs the dresses he will also give a series of fascinating and intelligent lectures on dress designing and making. He will also throw interesting sidelights in the latest in fashion. Every lady is invited to be at Perkins-Timberlake this afternoon.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Barnard left Wednesday for Fort Worth, Dallas and Corsicana. She will be joined by Miss Adelle Marcus Saturday in Fort Worth and they will go on together to New York. Miss Barnard will resume her position as buyer for the P. B. M. store and Miss Marcus will remain for a few months in New York as Miss Barnard's guest.

E. C. DeMontel has gone to San Antonio where he was called on account of the serious illness of his father, Ed DeMontel.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bundy will arrive from Dallas Saturday to be the guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bundy. Mrs Bundy will be remembered as Miss Josephine Tucker.

Mrs. J. H. Fletcher and Miss Irene Taylor have returned from a few days' visit in Dallas.

Mrs. T. W. Boone left Wednesday for her home in Fort Worth. She has been visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, for several weeks.

Miss Glenore Fisk arrived home from a field trip in Iowa Park Wednesday. While there she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

William Powers, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Powers, is expected in Friday from Waco to spen dthe weekend.

J. S. Fore has returned from a trip to Mineral Wells and Weatherford. While in Weatherford Mr. Fore was a guest at the 50th wedding anniversary of his friend, T. J. Ribble. Six of the guests were men who attended the nuptials in the year of 1876, Mr. Fore said.

Miss Mary Allison arrived home today from a few days visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Leota Tucker is reported to be quite ill.

Miss Frances Boyd will leave today for Dallas where she will spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Florence B. Harris who has been making her home in Dallas since Christmas has returned to make her home here. She will be at home to her friends at 1201 Austin.

Mrs. Newton Maer and small son Kemp, returned Wednesday from Dallas where they have been visiting a few days. They stopped off in Dallas on their way home from Austin last week where they went to be present at the wedding of Anderson Kemp and Miss Bess Gilbert.

Mrs. Mignon Holmgren is reported to be seriously ill at the Wichita General hospital.

Mrs. James Eldridge of Chatanooga, Tenn., is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Morris at her home on Eleventh. Mrs Eldridge was formally Miss Ruth Simpson of this place.

Miss Elizabeth Weldon is reported to be quite ill at her home on Eleventh.

Harry Evans returned to Texarkana Tuesday night after a week's visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Evans.

John Robinson, son of Louis T. Robinson, 1718 Beverly Drive, is somewhat improved from a pneumonia illness.

Marian Harris Is Leader Of Good Wichita Program

"Musical Balls" Also Will Perform In Week End Show

Probably no singing commedienne enjoys greater favor than does Mario Harris, the "Distinguished Singer of Distinguished Songs," who headlines the bill at the Wichita theatre today and Saturday. Miss Harris has a way with her. This way may be described as individuality or personality. She has climbed rapidly the ladder of success. Because of the phonograph Miss Harris is as well known on the Bar Z ranch as she is on Broadway. She is one of the best known of all phonograph artists. Her records have sold into millions, and naturally she is a success on the vaudeville stage.

Lew Reed of Reed and Tucker and Joe Termini of Klass and Termini have joined hands in an effort to provide 15 minutes of fun and song and they have succeeded far beyond their own expectations.

These men are experts in the give and take that is essential to humorous sparring. Their new skit is called "Two Gentlemen from Nowhere."

Monsieud Berg presents a "Fashion" act. Despite his name is the possessor of a rich American twang and a large quantity of "slickness." He can do things which strike a sympathetic chord in the masculine frame and stamp him an eighth wonder of the world.

He can dress a woman within a minute. Of his work, a critic writes: "I shouldn't have believed it possible had I not seen the miracle myself at a morning demonstration of the theatre stage. One of Mr. Berg's models stands on a stoll divested of all but the bare necessities of clothing. The fashion designer arrived with an armful of cloth and some pins. Within 35 seconds, he had transformed the lady in 'undies' into a beautiful vision.

When Old King Tut sat on a throne he had jesters. Murray and Alan, of course don't hark back to the days of King Tut, by many hundreds of years, but they have an idea and that idea is "Jesters of 3,00 Years Ago," and while there is no way of knowing how their particular brand of fun might have appealed, these two lads show themselves to be worthy of the part of jester in any court.

Eddie Weber and Marion Ridnor have built a temple of their own to worship in. They dance exceedingly well and their temple is a temple of Terpsichore. They are youngsters and only a short time ago they were known as youthful prodigies. Weber and Ridnor are now full grown and their splendid work compels recognition.

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Vernon Youth Dies From Fire Injuries

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He died here this afternoon from burns sustained last week in the South Vernon oil field when shortly after midnight he awoke to find the house a mass of flames. Trapped inside were his mother, his baby brother, and his sister, age 14.

The boy rushed into the house and found his mother already dead. He was trapped inside and had no recourse other than death unless he left his baby brother behind. In that event, rescuers believed that he might have been able to save himself.

A child, trapped by the flames, knowing that he had only a few minutes in which to live unless he sacrificed one life for his own, the youth elected to remain by the side of his brother. Neighbors finally managed to get to them and carry the two outside the building, but he was the last to go, first his sister, then his brother, lastly himself.

The baby died, the mother died, the boy died, and the sister is expected to die from her burns, and tomorrow all Vernon will be present to see the body of Chalmer Paschall, hero in vain, laid in his grave only a few feet from the mound that marks the resting place of his mother and sister, whose charred forms were placed in the same coffin.

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"He Is Crazy, Kill Me" Father Asks During Son's Trial

Parents Offer Of Own Life Is Dramatic Climax Of Langhorn Defense

LA GRANGE, Texas, March 19.—William Langhorn, Jr., is crazy. "tee-totally crazy," his father, Dr. W. H. Langhorn, Sr., of Chappell Hill, testified this morning in the trial of his son, confessed slayer of Miss Valeria Zapalac, 17-year-old LaGrange high school girl.

"He is crazy, tee-totally crazy, or he never would have done it," Dr. Langhorn cried out dramatically.

When District Attorney Blundell persisted in the question "do you believe he did not know right from wrong when he killed Valeria Zapalac?" Langhorn's father, retired physician and planter of Washington county, finished the most dramatic moment of the entire trial.

"Take me out, shoot me, gentlemen, kill me if you will, it won't hurt, I may be a mad man, but I idolize my precious boy," he shouted in a dramatic breakdown while on the stand.

Defense counsel had just asked the question: "Why isn't Mrs. Langhorn here?"

"She's close to death," the doctor replied, so low and brokenly it was barely audible to counsel seated close by.

"What this has done to her," he went on, almost hysterically.

He was silent a moment, then like a bolt faced the jury and beseeched them to take his life in lieu of his son's.

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Cattlemen Officers Are All Re-elected

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These officers are H. B. Kokernot, San Antonio and Alpine, president; R. M. Kleberg, Kingsville, first vice president; C. C. Slaughter, Dallas, second vice president; honorary vice presidents, James Callan, of Menard, J. H. P. Davis, Richmond; Sam Davidson, Davidson; J. D. Jackson; Alpine; R. J. Kleber, Kingsville; Cyrus B. Lucas, Berclair; Ed C. Lasater, Falfurrias; A. M. McFadden, Victoria; Murdo Mackenzie, Denver, Colorado; Ike T. Pryor, San Antonio, and W. W. Turner, El Paso; W. E. Connell, Fort Worth, treasurer; E. B. Spiller, Fort Worth, secretary and general manager; Tad Moses, Fort Worth, assistant secretary and Dayton Moses, Fort Worth attorney.

College Club Hears Hikers Tell of Trip

The story of a thousand-mile hike across half a continent was told the Kahenka Literary society of the Junior college at their regular bi-monthly meeting last night by Jake Calvert and Kenneth Barker, former Wichita Falls high school students who this last summer managed the trip from Texas to Los Angeles with little expense to themselves. An interesting story of the ways and biways of the road man were told by the two boys, just lately returned from California.

A piano solo by James Youngblood closed the evening's entertainment.

The Kahenka Literary society is the oldest of Junior college organization and is now in its second year. It derives its name from an old Wichita Indian word meaning "learning to speak." Its meetings are held every first and third Wednesday evening of the month.

Extension of the port of Memal, acquisition of medium-sized ships and construction of new bridges are one the program of improvements in Lithunia.

Dizzy? Sick? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!



Headachy? Breath Bad? Stomach Sour? Clean the Bowels!

Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

For Constipation, Biliousness, Headache

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Today is the last day—Put in your best efforts and win a prize!



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C. E. Basham ..... Treasurer
Vice President City National Bank

J. D. Moulder .. Secretary-Manager
Wilhelm-Moulder Auto Co.

Raymond M. Myers General Counsel
Cox, Fulton & Myers

Jno. F. O'Donohoe ..... Director
Director First National Bank and Oil Operator

Jack C. Banard ..... Director
Director Security National Bank and Manager P. B. M. Co.

W. V. Steimel ..... Director
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.

John R. Loggie ..... Director

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806 Eighth Street
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Please arrange to have one of your representatives call at ..... o'clock date ..... to give me particulars regarding the investment you are now offering for public subscription, it being fully understood this interview is arranged without any obligation whatever on my part.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Record

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INDUSTRIAL FINANCING "EVERYBODY'S FRIEND"

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806 Eighth Street (Kemp Hotel Bldg.) Phone 6068