

IN SOCIETY
By Jeanette H. Poland - Telephone 361
Hours 6:30 to 8:30 a. m. 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday.
First Ward Mothers' club.
O. D. O. club.
Mrs. B. A. Simpson entertains.
Friday.
Sixth-day Embroidery, Mrs. Mayca.
Elks' dance.
Mrs. Simpson entertains.
Saturday.
Saturday Lily Bid Bridge club, with Misses McNeese and Floy Alvia.

Series of Luncheons.
Mrs. B. A. Simpson will entertain Thursday and Friday with beautifully appointed luncheons, honoring her house guest, Mrs. Fred Gates of Wichita Falls, Tex.
The Southeastern Gazette, published by the students of the Southeastern Normal, is a most interesting paper this month. The sixth annual track meet will be held in Durant April 15, 16, 17. The event will be the biggest in the history of the normal.
Bible Study Class.
The Bible Study class met Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed a splendid lesson at the home of Mrs. L. N. Glenn. There was a large attendance of members. The thirteenth chapter of Revelations was studied. The class will meet with Mrs. Glenn again next week.

Miss Helen Walcott is visiting in McAlester.
The Presbyterian choir will practice this evening at 7:30 at the church.
Mrs. Fred Gates of Wichita Falls is the guest of Mrs. B. A. Simpson.
Circle One of the Broadway Methodist church meets tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. M. Felker.
Miss Nanette Simpson of Fort Worth is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell.

Auction and Thimble Tea.
Mrs. Leslie Kearney and Mrs. Lucien Hoard entertained Wednesday afternoon the Friday Auction and Thimble Tea clubs with a St. Patrick's afternoon. Mrs. P. P. Kearney made high score and received as favor a beautiful bouquet of green carnations.
At the close of the afternoon dainty refreshments were served.

The Broadway Methodist choir will meet Friday evening at the church for regular rehearsal.
The High school pupils are making rapid progress with their operetta, "Miss Bob White," to be given on April 9.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dickson are spending the week-end the guest of Mr. J. S. Dickson and family on Stanley boulevard.

Broadway Methodist Young People.
The young ladies of the Broadway Methodist church, including the Young Woman's Missionary society, the Philathea class taught by Mrs. Bivens, and the Queen Esther class taught by Miss Lillian Bishop are now maintaining a Bible woman in Korea. They have been given the privilege of giving an American name to this woman and have chosen Alice Harr-Whittington as a memorial to the late Mrs. W. F. Whittington.

Messages from Miss Emma Abbott the missionary from the Broadway Methodist Philathea class, who is now located in New Orleans, in St. Mark's Hall, describe her work as very interesting and enjoyable.

Bridge Luncheon.
Misses Ellen and Dorothy Dickson entertained Wednesday the visiting girls and their hostesses, honoring Miss Florine Fleming of Dallas.
The house was decorated with ferns and quantities of smilax. The luncheon tables were green covered and shaded candles surrounded by smilax centered the tables. The place cards were dainty shamrock favors. After five courses were served, auction bridge was enjoyed by Misses Travis and White of Tennessee, Fleming, Sayre, Nanette Simpson, of Fort Worth, Raye Campbell, Thornton of Virginia, Moore of Tennessee, Roma Moore, Marjorie Williams, Mesdames Harts, Rogers, Tom Frame, C. M. Campbell, and Williams Fort, Misses Thompson and Randol.

Saturday Market.
The Christian Young Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a cake, pie and baked food sale Saturday at Felker's grocery.
Ferndale Review.
The Ferndale Review club met Wednesday afternoon at the Jefferson school rest room. Owin glo illness there was not a full attendance, but a very interesting discussion of the lesson was enjoyed.

HERBINE cures constipation and re-establishes regular bowel movements. Price 50c. Sold by Bomar Drug Co.

Planning for the Stork's Arrival



Among those things which all women should know of, and many of them do, is a splendid external application sold in most drug stores under the name of "Mother's Friend." It is a penetrating liquid and many a mother tells how it so wonderfully aided them through the period of expectancy. Its chief purpose is to render the tendons, ligaments and muscles so pliant that nature's expansion may be accomplished without the intense strain so often characteristic of the period of expectancy.
"Mother's Friend" may therefore be considered as indirectly having a splendid influence upon the early disposition of the future generation.
Whatever induces to the ease and comfort of the mother should leave its impress upon the nervous system of the baby.
At any rate it is reasonable to believe that since "Mother's Friend" has been a companion to motherhood for more than half a century it must be a remedy that women have learned the great value of.
Ask at any drug store for "Mother's Friend," a penetrating, external liquid of great help and value. And write to Bradford Regulator Co., 402 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their book of useful and timely information.

No Use Wasting Money.
The charitable lady was treating a pensioner to a set of false teeth. The pensioner picked out the cheapest set offered. "Don't you think it would be well to select better teeth while you are about it?" asked the lady. "I am perfectly willing to pay a little more and get good ones." "Oh, ma'am," lisped the pensioner. "What's the use of putting any more money into something that my husband will only knock down my throat the first time he gets real mad?"

Want aCs are time-savers. Read them.
To the Housewife
Madam, if your husband is like most men, he expects you to look after the health of yourself and children. Coughs and colds are the most common of the minor ailments and are most likely to lead to serious diseases. A child is much more likely to contract diphtheria or scarlet fever when it has a cold. If you will inquire into the merits of the various remedies that are recommended for coughs and colds, you will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy stands high in the estimation of people who use it. It is prompt and effectual, pleasant and safe to take, which are qualities especially to be desired when a medicine is intended for children. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Beginning on the 15th of March we will CLEAN AND PRESS LADIES' AND MEN'S SUITS FOR \$1.00.
REMEMBER, this work is done by the best equipped Dry-Cleaning Plant in southern Oklahoma.
We have the Steam Pressers, Electric Irons and motor-driven Dry Cleaners, and, last, but not least, Experience. You take no chances, as every job is done under guarantee, and done by people who know how.
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WOMEN OF SOUTH SLAVE IN FIELDS

FEDERAL COMMISSION GIVEN INSIDE VIEW OF CONDITIONS - GO HUNGRY WHILE HOGS ARE TAKEN TO PAY DEBTS.

Dallas, Tex., March 17.—A woman's story of the lot of women on tenant farms in the southwest, was told at Wednesday's land hearing here of the federal commission on industrial relations. The witness was Mrs. L. T. Steward, the mother of eleven children, eight of them living. Mrs. J. Eorden Harriman, of the commission, questioned her. The hardships she described were estimated, according to testimony of other witnesses who gave economic aspects of the question, to be shared in considerable degree by women and children of from 50,000 to 100,000 families on southwestern farms, most of them white.

Mrs. Steward said she was a native of Arkansas, married there at 15, and for about ten years thereafter resided in Arkansas, then moving to north Texas. In Arkansas she said she worked in the fields every year except one in crop seasons, continuing this work until close to the time when children were born. Her routine, she said, was to get breakfast at 4 a. m., work in the fields until nearly noon, then return to the house to begin household duties, and take "one day out a week" to do the washing. For several years she said she made all her husband's clothing, her own and her children's. Mrs. Harriman asked about farm tenant housing conditions.

"Some houses are tolerably decent," replied the witness. "Some are not. I have carried water myself half a mile from the nearest well to the house."

Sewing Machine Goes.
After coming to Texas, Mrs. Steward stopped field work, replacing it with sewing, until, she said, her sewing machine was taken away a few weeks ago to pay debts. She said she had known many women who worked as hard. Since the first of the year, Mrs. Harriman brought out, the family has not had enough to eat, and their hogs, their only remaining food supply, are now on sale under foreclosure to pay for debts. When the hogs were seized, Mrs. Steward said she was allowed to retain "three messes" for the family to eat.

"Don't you worry?" asked Mrs. Harriman.
"I always say," replied the witness, smiling, "that I never let any more trouble fly over my head than I can kick off with my heels."
"Good philosophy," commented Mrs. Harriman.

The witness' husband had testified how, after seventeen years of constant moving and debts the family began to accumulate a little property in farm implements and animals three years ago, but that these savings disappeared in paying bills for food and living expenses under the credit system in general vogue at rural stores. He said he never kept any track of the amount of such expenses, except to live on as little as possible, buying but one two-piece ready made suit in the last five years. When his profits were high, he said, these bills always about equaled the profits. He said he had paid on credit from \$1 to \$1.25 per bushel for corn, which was selling for cash at 55 cents a bushel.

Would Give Away Children.
W. S. Noble, secretary of the land league of Texas, told the federal commission that he had this week found two land tenants in north Texas so poverty stricken that they were offering to give their children away.

Noble said he had found these tenants in a search for what he considered a typical example of the poorer classes of tenant farmers. Not believing them typical, he said, he had brought to Dallas a voluntary witness, the Stewards. Steward then took the witness stand. Alongside sat his wife and six of his eight children, ranging from 3 to 20 years old. Three of the smallest were barefooted, their feet showing sores from frost bites.

Part of Wednesday's regular program, including testimony about Oklahoma conditions, was postponed in order to give time to the Stewards' story.
Prof. E. W. Leonard of the department of economics of the University of Texas, gave the commission figures from his investigations, tending to explain how the credit system in vogue made it impossible for ten-

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ants to get out of debt on many farms. He testified that many land owners co-operate with their tenants with the purpose of building up good estates and that on such farms tenants usually are prosperous. But he said there is a class of land owners who practically compel their tenants to keep moving to other farms by driving hard bargains, and another class who, through the general speculative rise in land values in the southwest and their need, or desire, for ordinary rate of interest on capital, represented in such lands, exact ruinous rents. Tenants on these two classes of farms, he said, seldom get enough money ahead to pay cash, but mortgage their next year's crops for living expenses.

Farmers who move to town are likely to become city builders, said R. W. Getzenbauer, of Waxahachie, Texas, and large owner of farms, the first witness Wednesday.

Such farmers, he said, are generally satisfied with city conditions, without seeking changes.

All Contracts Verbal.
All his contracts with tenants, witness said, are verbal. He gave figures of earnings on his own farms. One 100-acre farm last fall, he said, paid his tenant \$1,500 net and himself \$678 net, which, he said, was a profit to himself of about 5-1-2 per cent on the value of this particular farm. The renter paid rent at the rate of one-fourth of the cotton.

Chairman Frank P. Walsh asked whether idle negroes in Waxahachie last fall were arrested, charged with vagrancy and forced to work in cotton fields at 50 cents a day, when they had demanded 60 cents. Mr. Getzenbauer replied:
"I don't think they were arrested. I think the negroes just naturally went into the cotton fields. The newspapers, I believe, said the negroes would be arrested."
"Then," said Mr. Walsh, "after these negroes did go to work did they receive 50 or 60 cents a day?"
Mr. Getzenbauer said he did not know, nor did he know whether the negroes received 50 or 60 cents on his own land. His tenants paid the negroes.

"PAID IN FULL" THEATORIUM TOMORROW - FRIDAY

Engens Walter's masterpieces and greatest theatrical success, "Paid in Full," which has delighted the management seeking public of the world for five years, has been chosen and produced by the All Star Feature Corporation for that company's fourth release. Mr. Walter's "Paid in Full" needs no introduction, and the success which it has enjoyed as a play is undoubtedly destined to be continued in this film production.

Louis Reeves Harrison, whose writings in the trade journals of the moving picture industry are particularly well known, and whose scenarios have been most generously endorsed, has adapted the play in several forms, and the result is a departure of considerable merit. His work has been commented upon most freely and generally accredited as a model of scenario writing.

"Paid in Full" has been produced after several weeks of careful preparation under the personal direction of Augustus Thomas, director-general of productions for the All Star Feature Corporation and with him there has been a wonderful Broadway cast, the greater majority of whom are of the original theatrical company.

Tully Marshall, the originator of the part of Joe Brooks, is to be seen in the same role. Win. Riley Hatch, who played for nearly three seasons with the original company, is again cast in the important character of Capt. Williams; Hattie Russell appears as Mrs. Harris; Winifred Kingston plays Beth Harris; Geo. H. Irving is cast as Jimmy Smith; Caroline French portrays Emma Brooks; Tammany, Earl Mitchell, Irving Southland, and others.

The picture is one which is confidently expected to mark an epoch in motion picture production. This picture will be shown at the Theatre tomorrow—Friday, March 19.

Destroying the Mosquito.
The way to destroy the mosquito in its larval stage is to pour a little kerosene on the surface of the pool or stream inhabited by the industrious wiggler. The oil shuts out the supply of oxygen from the water beneath. The wiggler dies first to the surface and tries to force his breathing tube through the thin layer of oil. He falls and promptly dies from suffocation—a suitable death for so frigid an insect.

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SANTA FE

Scrubbound—
No. 11..... 4:27 p. m.
No. 11..... 1:03 p. m.
No. 5..... 3:42 a. m.
Northbound—
No. 6..... 12:30 a. m.
No. 12..... 3:16 p. m.
No. 13..... 11:55 a. m.

FRISCO

Eastbound—
No. 506..... 6:30 a. m.
No. 574..... 1:00 p. m.
No. 576..... 5:15 p. m.
Westbound—
No. 573 (mixed)..... 9:30 a. m.
No. 575..... 12:55 a. m.
No. 579 (mixed)..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 555..... 9:00 p. m.

ROCK ISLAND

Eastbound
No. 652..... 7:30 a. m.
No. 684 (mixed, daily except Sunday)..... 3:30 p. m.
Westbound—
No. 683 (Mixed, daily except Sunday)..... 1:00 p. m.
No. 651..... 3:15 p. m.

OKLAHOMA, NEW MEXICO AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

Westbound—Leaves Ardmore
No. 1 (Daily)..... 7:00 a. m.
No. 3 (Daily)..... 2:30 p. m.
Eastbound—Arrives Ardmore
No. 2 (Daily)..... 11:15 a. m.
No. 4 (Daily)..... 6:45 p. m.

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