

Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BELLANCA MONOPLANE HOPS OFF

LINDBERGH IS ON WAY HOME WITH HONORS

French Laud Aviator To His Moment of Sailing

FLEW TO PORT BEFORE LEAVING

Will Receive Medal From President for Service

(By The Associated Press.)

CHERBOURG, France, June 4.—The United States cruiser Memphis steamed out of Cherbourg harbor at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, taking Captain Lindbergh home.

To the last minute the American trans-Atlantic lone flier was lauded in speeches and cheered by the people.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHERBOURG, June 4.—Bearing Charles Lindbergh home to new triumphs, the crack American light cruiser, Memphis, steamed out of this port today while the young aviator waved farewell to the Europe that has honored him so highly for his exploit in spanning the Atlantic from New York to Paris in a non-stop, single man flight.

The Memphis embarked at 3:35 p. m. Captain Lindbergh flew to the port from Paris.

Million-Dollar Fire Ruins 23 Big Buildings

(By The Associated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 4.—Twenty-three downtown buildings were destroyed and eleven other badly damaged by fire here today at a loss of more than a million dollars. Four men were injured, but not, it is believed, seriously.

Senate Virtually Kills Civil Service Plan By Moody

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, June 4.—Flinging defiance in the face of Governor Moody, the Senate today virtually killed the House administration civil service measure by adjourning until Monday.

District Court to Open Monday

Judge Newton P. Willis will open the Gray county June term of the 84th district court at LeFors tomorrow.

A heavy docket, having many continuations, will be opened for the term of three weeks.

This is the second term of the newly created court, one other short one having been held in February.

Casing Crews Will Organize Monday to Support Demands

FORGER, June 4.—With the tenth victim of recent gas fires dead of burns received in the McMillan blaze at Sanford, casers are more determined than ever to get action on their safety demands.

They will meet here Monday to discuss their demands and the walk-out which has affected about 75 men.

The casing crews declare that the fires were caused by friction as the pipes were mudded off. They also believe that the doubling of crews when pipe strings are run would be a safety factor.

Honors Legion Auxiliary Chief



When Mrs. Adalin Wright Macauley, national president of the women's auxiliary of the American Legion, stopped off at Pawhuska, Okla., on her tour of the west, Chief Baconrind of the Osage nation presented her with a blanket and headdress. Mrs. Macauley and the chief are shown above.

Once Despised Gas Well Now Almost As Valuable as Oil Property, Report of New York Stock Exchange Reveals

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, June 4.—New York stock exchange figures on the southwestern gas companies reveal an evolution in the oil industry in Texas which has made the once despised gas well almost as valuable as oil property.

Five months ago the stock of the Houston Oil company was selling on the exchange for about \$60. Recently it has raced above the century mark and sold for as high as \$127.50, although the company has not had the luck to open a big oil pool or "sit in" on a pool discovered by someone else. Gas is the answer.

Gas was once almost worthless because there was no satisfactory way of utilizing gas in this section of Texas. Now the Houston company is marketing about 75,000,000 feet of gas daily from the Cartwright field in Live Oak county, which it discovered.

The value of securities of other companies having an interest in gas wells had increased at the same time although they are not listed on the exchange and the price of their stock is not public property.

In the old days the wildcatter "went home to cry" when he got a gasser, but now he is jubilant almost as if he had found a rich oil pool. Pipe line have been built and more are projected or under construction. It is now possible to market gas at a profit.

The man who gets a gas well is fortunate. There is no cost of production. Once he is hooked to a pipe line he makes his money by taking checks to the bank and clipping coupons. Furthermore gas has been the forerunner of oil at Mexia, Wortham, Powell, and a number of other fields and the discovery of gas increases the value of property as an oil prospect.

House Refuses to Resurrect Bill for an Education Board

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, June 4.—By a vote of 67 to 50, the House today refused to resurrect the Wood senate bill for the creation of a state board of higher education, which was killed by the education committee Tuesday night.

OFFICERS GET MUCH LIQUOR IN SIX RAIDS

More Than Thousand Full Bottles in Hauls

GROUND GIVES UP BEVERAGES

Negro Bootlegger Saws Way Out of Old Jail

Liquor dispensing, of various types and quantities, was seriously interrupted in the city Friday and Saturday, when the ground and other hiding places gave up a big amount of the "treasure."

The sheriff's force went hunting, and found plenty. Approximately 1,000 full bottles and 75 additional gallons of forbidden beverages were confiscated. Much of the liquor was in places of storage, waiting for the ice box as needed.

Six raids took place Friday and up to last night, and were part of a series the department is making to stop the bootleg traffic in the city.

"Cat Eye", known to local officers as a local negro bootlegger, took leave of the city jail Friday night, but was later captured at Jericho.

He was arrested Friday by officers of the sheriff's department and placed in the old jail, which is used largely for negro prisoners. Sometime during the night hacksaw blades were handed to him and he succeeded in sawing his way out through the bars at the rear.

None of the other prisoners in the jail at the time took the opportunity to make his escape.

Chamberlin and Levine Seek to Wrest Record Just Set by Lindbergh

NEW YORK, June 4.—The Bellanca monoplane Columbia is over the North Atlantic tonight headed east and with the furthestest European point it can reach as the objective in an effort to wrest the world record in long-distance flying from Charles Lindbergh.



CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN.

Rome, Berlin, Constantinople, and Leningrad are mentioned as possible landing places. Ideal weather was reported as the little plane flew true on the course from the United States to Nova Scotia and so onward to an indefinite goal.

At the controls was Clarence Chamberlin, 32-year-old former cowboy and Army aviator. He holds with Bert Acosta the world endurance record, which was made in this very plane.

Beside him in the cabin was Charles Levine, financial backer and surprise member of the crew. He is an amateur flier, but has done little flying and whether he could be of any practical assistance to Chamberlin is a matter of speculation.

(By The Associated Press.)

HALIFAX, June 4.—The Bellanca monoplane passed over Shag Ledge lighthouse, 30 miles to the eastward of Halifax, at 1:55 p. m., Eastern time today.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Reports of atmosphere conditions over the course followed by the Columbia, issued by the weather bureau shortly after noon, indicated good flying weather over most of the route.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—Representative Hamilton Fish of New York told the coast guard headquarters here today that Rome would be the objective of the Bellanca flight. He said he based his information on conversation with Mrs. Charles Levine.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, June 4.—(AP)—A mysterious trans-Atlantic flight began today.

Seated side by side in the Bellanca monoplane, Columbia, designed for trans-oceanic flying, were Clarence Chamberlin, holder of the world's record for endurance flying, and Charles Levine, director of the Columbia air craft corporation, hopped off at 6:05 a. m., daylight saving time, today to an unnamed European destination, presumably Berlin.

It was a dramatic moment as they soared aloft from the runway. Levine sat beside Chamberlin, clad in an ordinary business suit. There was no hat on his head. Neither showed any emotion as they prepared for the flight.

In a Garden City hotel several miles away Mrs. Chamberlin was in great anxiety. She had previously said that she knew her husband was taking his life in his hands, so she stayed away from the field. But Mrs. Levine was on the runway. She said she did not know who was going with Chamberlin, and then her husband stepped into the cockpit and waved good-bye to her.

The destination of the Columbia was not announced prior to departure, but Chamberlin said he would fly to Newfoundland and follow a great circle. The purpose of the flight, he said, was to break the long-distance non-stop record. That means he is aiming to beat the record of

Captain Charles Lindbergh, who flew 3,670 miles. The plane was loaded with 455 gallons of gasoline, enough, mechanics said to carry it more than 4,000 miles.

Frieds of Levine said the reason for his not disclosing his intention of accompanying Chamberlin was due to his regard for his wife. She fainted as the plane took off.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Clarence Duncan Chamberlin, in trying to make an express air flight to Europe, will fly over waters traveled at a much slower pace by his grandfather, who was a British admiral.

The example of his seafaring ancestor did not turn Chamberlin to the sea, however, for he studied electrical engineering at Iowa State college, at Ames, and during the world war was a lieutenant in the Army air service. He served as instructor in aviation at several flying fields.

In his long service, including much commercial flying, he had had only one serious accident. In 1925 his plane crashed near Hempstead, Long Island, during the International Air Races, killing his passenger, Lawrence Buranelli, of New York, and resulting in injuries to Chamberlin, incapacitating him for weeks.

Chamberlin, who is 32 years of age, was born at Denison, Iowa, where his parents reside. They were so confident that he would remain in the air throughout his announced objective of 50 hours recently that they sent him a telegram in advance and the message carrying the congratulations of the home folk was waiting for him when he came down, after the record breaking endurance flight.

His parents are convinced that their boy can take care of himself in the air but say that he has "always been something of a dare-devil."

"He had the first motorcycle here," is the word from the Denison home fireside, "and he used to worry us with his fast riding."

With Bert Acosta as a flying companion he made a record breaking endurance flight in April when the same Bellanca plane used in the New York-Europe flight, remained aloft 51 hours, 11 minutes and 20 seconds. The estimated distance covered was more than 3,600 miles and if Chamberlin can straighten that performance out, success is assured for him.

Ten days after this flight Chamberlin showed that in an emergency he could dispose with his landing gear and get down in safety without it. Flying with two little girls and a mechanic as companions he was advised that his landing gear had fallen apart. By skillful maneuvering he finally landed on one side but reasonably right side up with no injury to his passengers and little damage to the plane.

The endurance flight was started Tuesday morning, April 13 and ended Thursday afternoon, bettering the previous world mark of 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds made by two French lieutenants over Etampes on August 7, 8, 9, 1925. The American record was formerly held by Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready, 36 hours, 4 minutes and 36 seconds, established April 16 and 17, 1923.

The plane carried 3,080 pounds, including the important items of 385 gallons of gasoline and 21 gallons of oil.

LOCAL BOY HONORED BY TEACHER FOR ATTENDANCE

For attending three terms of school without being absent or tardy, Orville Heiskell of the fourth grade of the Pampa schools, has been awarded a prize by his teacher, Mrs. C. W. Stowell.

Mrs. Stowell has been his teacher two years.

LATE BASEBALL

(Saturday)

National League
Boston 10, Chicago 8.
New York 1, Cincinnati 5.
Brooklyn 0, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, rain.

American League
Chicago 6, Boston 4.
St. Louis 5, Washington 3.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit at New York, rain.

Texas League
Shreveport 3, Wichita Falls 5.
Ft. Worth 5, Dallas 11.
Beaumont 4, Waco 10.
Houston 0, San Antonio 2.

Western League
Omaha 1, Denver 2, (11 innings).
Amarillo 1, Wichita 5.
Oklahoma City 5, Tulsa 3.
Des Moines 8, Lincoln 4.

Three Men Die In Plane Crash Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, June 4.—Three men were killed on the Jubilee flying field near here today when the airplane in which they were flying fell 500 feet.

The plane burst into flames as it struck, badly burning the bodies.

Those killed were Marvin Johnson, Kearney Wright and Harry Cosby, all of Fort Worth.

A BIG BILL
SAN ANTONIO, June 4. (AP)—A piece of currency representing 100,000,000 German marks is now a part of the Alamo curio display. It was presented by Sergeant W. C. Jones of Fort Sam Houston. Jones recently acquired a bale of German marks and gave the largest single piece of currency therein to the museum. Before the war this bill, in the United States money, would have represented \$23,800,000.

COL. GOODNIGHT HERE

Col. Charles Goodnight, one of the Panhandle's best known pioneers and founder of Goodnight, Texas, was here Friday on business with T. D. Hobart.

Deep Well Has Oil Showing in Roberts County

The deepest oil well in the Panhandle territory is reported to have a showing of oil at 4,992 feet. It is on the Mrs. H. Ledrick and sons property in section 7, block 5-A of Roberts county, about 25 miles northwest of Miami and the same distance north of Pampa.

Drilling has been under way for several months by the Big Bend Oil company, and is now in a sandy lime formation which gives promise of making a well.

National Chemistry Essay Award Won By Canyon Girl

CANYON, June 4.—Miss Ivy Parker, 19-year-old sophomore student of the West Texas State Teachers college, has just been awarded a \$500 prize by the American Chemical society for the best essay written by a student of any teachers college in the United States. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parker, now of Canyon, formerly of Tucumcari, N. M. She is a graduate of Tucumcari high school and is now majoring in chemistry, with Dr. C. A. Pierle, head of the chemistry department of the Teachers college at Canyon, as her faculty advisor.

Auto Insurance Rates To Be Fixed Soon

(By The Associated Press.)

AUSTIN, June 4.—Final plans for putting into effect a bill passed by the 40th legislature empowering the state insurance commission to fix automobile insurance rates will be made at a meeting of R. L. Dabiel, commissioner, with representatives of automobile insurance companies at Dallas, June 8.

Two run-runners were drowned in Lake Erie when they leaped from boat to escape arrest.

HOME

In the Realm of Women

SOCIETY

Woman Makes Statues Of Absorbent Cotton

PARIS, June 4.—Several pieces of art, which for lack of another word are called sculptures, have been made out of absorbent cotton by Madame Blancfene, a French artist. Critics have not received the new art form seriously, although the designer claims for her medium the living properties of clay.

NEW DESSERTS THAT ARE TEMPTING

"What are we going to have for dessert, mother?" may be heard each day, not only from the children but from father too. They all know that there will be dessert for now it is planned as a part of the meal and not an extra luxury which is served on Sunday or when company comes.

Very often, just before meal-time mother wonders too what she will have that will please her family. She knows that looking forward to a tasty dessert will keep her whole family in a happy frame of mind, which is a necessary prerequisite for good digestion—or essential to good health.

She knows too that if children have a nice dessert at the table they will not be so easily tempted to spend their pennies for some cheap, brightly colored candy as soon as the meal is over.

Both father and the children like food which is attractive, so keep that clearly in mind when preparing desserts. Very often a little vegetable coloring will make a milk custard very tempting to a child who has a great dislike for it when it is in its natural color. The kind of dish used in serving the dessert is important. Individual dishes are usually more attractive, then too if a child understands that his portion has been served, he does not cry for more, with perhaps a case of indigestion if he receives it. Warm dessert may be served in china dishes, but cool or cold ones are more attractive in glass.

There are a countless number of desserts which may be prepared, but choose one which is suitable to serve with the rest of the meal. If the dinner is rich, the dessert should be quite simple, but if the dinner is very simple the dessert may be quite rich.

Almond drop cakes:
3 C. flour.
3 level tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. cinnamon.
Pinch of salt.
3-4 C. sugar.
1/4 C. blanched almonds.
Yolks of 3 eggs.
2-3 C. melted fat.
1 C. milk.

Sift flour once, then measure. Add baking powder, cinnamon and salt, and sift, three times into mixing bowl. Add sugar, nuts, then eggs, fat, milk and flour. Beat all together thoroughly, drop in small spoonfuls on well oiled pan and bake in a hot oven until light brown at 375-400 degrees F.

WOULD MAKE HENS LAY FOR HIGH PRICE

Dr. M. A. Jull, federal poultry husbandman has hit upon an idea which he says should double egg production and make hens lay during the fall and winter when prices are highest.

The average farm hen, he says, lay less than 60 eggs a year and at a time when prices are lowest, or in the spring.

On the theory that 10 eggs laid in December are worth 20 laid in April or May and that the ability to lay eggs is inherited, Dr. Jull advises the building up of a flock of selected females with a singular egg-laying strain together with males produced by such females.

Four methods of improvement, he adds, are the selecting each year of:
1. Those hens which mature early.
2. Those which lay best after they begin.
3. Those which seldom get broody.

4. Those which lay well throughout the late summer and fall.

He says it also is important to hatch the chicks as early as possible and that since the "general purpose pullet" does not begin laying until seven months old, it is obvious that October or November layers should be hatched in March or April.

One point poultry raisers should bear in mind, according to Dr. Jull is that it takes fewer eggs from October to January to pay for a given quantity of food than during any other time of the year.

AVOID DANGEROUS FOOD

DENTON, Texas, June 4.—Many people today eat highly concentrated foods. Not only is this expensive but it is also a dangerous habit, since it is likely to cause digestive disturbances and food elimination. To avoid these errors in making menus use plenty of vegetables, fresh fruits and root vegetables, according to an expert in the household arts department of the College of Industrial Arts. The fresh spring vegetables and early fruits are coming into the market at this season and will furnish most welcome change. They will also prevent the eating of highly seasoned foods which should be discouraged, especially for children.

Breakfast.
Grapefruit Corn flakes
Whole wheat muffins poached eggs
Coffee Milk for children

Luncheon.
Salmon salad Escalloped cabbage
Macaroni with tomato sauce
Fresh green onions
Whole wheat bread and butter
Baked cu stard

Dinner.
Baked fish rolls buttered carrots
Baked potatoes apple and celery
Salad strawberry short cake
Whole wheat biscuits:
2c whole wheat flour.
4 t baking powder.
2 t fat.
1-2 c whit flour.
3 c flour.
3 t baking powder.
1 t salt.
4 t fat.

Sift flour before measuring. Sift again with baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat. Add liquid and cut into the flour quickly with a knife. Turn on to a slightly floured board and roll to 1-4 inch in thickness. Cut as for biscuit. Place one on top of the other and bake in a hot oven from seven to 10 minutes. Serve with crushed strawberries between the layers and also on top if desired.

Memorial To Lee Will Be Erected On Fort Worth Street

FORT WORTH, June 4.—One of the most striking memorials to the "Lost Cause" in the entire South will be placed on an eminence at the head of North Main street here as a result of co-operation between the local chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the city plan commission.

The memorial will be in the form of a huge bronze statue of General Robert E. Lee, mounted on his famous horse, Traveler, topping a marble base upon which the names of Confederate soldiers recruited from Fort Worth and surrounding territory will be chiseled. The monument, which will tower 30 feet above the street level, will be one of the largest in the South, it is believed here.

Gutzon Berglum, noted sculptor of Stone Mountain and other fame, has designed models for the memorial, and expects the final one to be approved and work on the bronze to begin within three months. Berglum will carry on the work at his studio in San Antonio.

Woman Real Oil Operator In Tulsa

TULSA, Okla., June 4.—The oil industry has bestowed the title of "Oil King in Petticoats" upon Mrs. Charles Murray, president of a \$15,000,000 oil concern and the first and only woman oil operator in Oklahoma.

"Plain luck is the only basis of my success," Mrs. Murray says.

Within six months after she entered the oil game, she had amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000, she admits. Discouraged by minor reverses she deserted the oil industry for two years but returned as head of them recently organized Murray Oil company. This time, she intends to stay.

Mrs. Murray is her own geologist, financial manager and drilling superintendent. She wears overalls, boots and gauntlets and wades into the muck and mud of the oil fields for her practical information.

"Oldtimers shook their heads and laughed when I first began," Mrs. Murray says. "Then they began to talk about my good luck so I knew I had arrived."

The biggest laugh of the year, "Rookies," Rex, Monday. 74-21

KANSAS PROUD OF HER NEW SINGER; PRIMA DONNA OF LA SCALA OPERA



MADAME ANNA FIORA

WINFIELD, Kas., June 4. (AP)—A Kansas teacher who for many years taught music at Southwestern college here has been added to the roster of future grand opera prima donnas.

The name of Madame Anna Fiora of Winfield, only American woman to sign a contract this year to sing at La Scala, the famous opera house at Milan, Italy, is causing comment and speculation wherever music lovers heed the advent of new names and new voices.

Madame Fiora is a dramatic soprano. She was first noticed as a possible acquisition for an operatic impresario when she and her husband, Archile Fioramonti, Italian tenor, came to Winfield to teach. Since then she has been heard in the leading musical cities of Italy, including Milan, Rome, Tavenna, Brescia, Como and Mantova.

When La Scala opens next season Madame Fiora will sing in Aida, Turandot, Traviata, Tosca, Cavallera Rusticana, Forsa del Destino and several other operas.

Madame Fiora was born in the Cossack country of Russia. Educated at the Moscow Conservatory of Music, she was an entertainer for the Russian soldiers on the western front. Later she came to America in a grand opera company with her husband, and after a brief stay in New York they settled in Winfield, and taught music at Southwestern college.

Long before she had signed her European contracts, those who heard her in Kansas were convinced she would soon be recognized by musical managers. Arrangements are under way for her to sing in the Forum at Wichita, in Topeka and in Kansas City as soon as she is able to return to this country.

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Clarence Cobb has returned from Lubbock, where he has been in school at Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McKnight were in Mobeetle Friday.

W. W. Edwards of Oklahoma City spent Saturday here on business.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Crasp of Albreed were visitors here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell were visitors in Mobeetle Friday.

You don't know your laughing capacity until you see "Rookies" at the Rex Monday. 74-21

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor at Wayside Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gantz and daughter are spending the week-end in Durham, Okla.

Albert Thomas left at 5 o'clock Saturday morning for Fort Cobb, Okla., to be gone for several days.

Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield and daughter of White Deer were here Saturday shopping.

Grover Morris spent Friday in Amarillo on business.

The world's funniest war comedy, "Rookies," Rex, Monday. 74-21

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seliger, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morris Seliger, are to leave today for Colorado Springs, and from there will go on to Kansas City.

George Woodhouse left Saturday for Woodward, Okla., to transact business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Le Vine are in Vernon and Wichita Falls transacting business.

Al Soodhalter is in Fort Worth on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Todd are in South Texas for a month's visit.

T. E. Luthi left Saturday for his home in Gage, Okla.

Bob Lincoln has returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howren and children of Amarillo spent Friday here as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McSkimming are in Dallas on their vacation.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Bertie Short gave a "tacky" party at the LeFors school house Friday evening to raise money for the piano fund for the school. About 150 enjoyed games of various kinds and later in the evening were served ice cream cones and punch. Miss Bobbie McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCarty were among those present from Pampa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elliff are driving a new Buick coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter of Elk City, Okla., were here Friday.

Mrs. E. A. Elliff was in LeFors Saturday on business.

Mrs. Harry Ward of Elk City, Okla., spent Friday here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Howard left Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Massey of Elk City, Okla., were visitors here Saturday.

Mrs. E. L. Prince of Kingsmill spent Saturday here shopping.

Fred G. Liedecker, general manager of the Atlantic Oil company, is here on business and is visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell have gone to Norman, Okla., to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Mitchell, who will graduate from the University of Oklahoma. Miss Mitchell will accompany her parents home.

Jack Hunter of Amarillo will spend the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gill attended the celebration at Mobeetle Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Graham were among those that were in Mobeetle Friday, attending the celebration of Fort Elliott.

Miss Florine Lock has returned from Arkansas where she has been in school.

Miss Annie Laura Sawyer, Otto Studer and Ben Lockhart spent Friday in Mobeetle.

Don Duncan returned Thursday from Norman, Okla., where he has been attending the university.

Skeets Stewart was in Mobeetle Friday.

Mrs. C. D. Hunter was in LeFors Saturday on business.

Bernard Schmidt has returned from Lubbock where he has been attending Texas Tech.

Mrs. Pinkey Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ellis were in Mobeetle Friday.

W. C. Upton left Saturday on a business trip to Fort Worth.

Suggests Pharmacy As Field for Woman

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., June 4.—Pharmacy as a field for women who desire a life of service as well as of financial success, is highly recommended by Miss Ethel Duvall of Arkansas City, who is one of the most successful of the few women in that business. Miss Duvall bought a drug store on the verge of bankruptcy.

Today the business acquired 13 years ago is one of the most successful in Kansas and northern Oklahoma. Her estate is worth \$100,000, for she has reinvested her profits, building houses, buying and remodeling other buildings and buying safe investment bonds.

Tibet Has No Need Of Feminist Drive

LONDON, June 4.—Tibet doesn't need any feminists, for women have ruled parts of Tibet for centuries. They have complete control of all indoor management, and officials always consult their wives about official business. Sir Charles Bell, former political agent for Tibet, presented such an account before the Indian section of the Royal Society of Arts.

Women of Tibet have no dispute over the word "obey" in the marriage service, for monogamy, polygamy and polyandry are all practiced. Only spinsterhood is taboo, for women are scarce. Tibetan women often marry men with many younger brothers, of whom they automatically become the wives. Polyandry is practiced chiefly among herdsmen and the peasantry. This practice probably developed because in these nomadic families many men are required to go to distant points for grain and salt for the live stock, and it is impossible to take women and children on these wanderings.

Start Political Drives At English Colleges

LONDON, June 4.—Miss Betty Arne, first woman secretary of the League of Young Liberals, played a great part in obtaining Premier Baldwin's promise of votes for women at the age of 21. She is now trying to bring the principles of liberalism before all prospective voters.

"My campaign will be conducted in women's colleges," she says, "and among the female employees of stores, offices and factories. All English political parties are trying to get support from them."

Society Women Attend Lectures At Sorbonne

PARIS, June 4.—Society women mingle with students at the Sorbonne lectures since the vogue of listening in on cultural subjects became general. Most of the "listening-in-students" are foreigners now, as few French women of scholarly tendency have sufficient time since the war to attend the lectures.

Art, literature, history and languages are the subjects usually chosen by the auditors. Oriental history and religion also interest them. Attending these lecture courses is becoming more popular because examinations are optional.

TELLS POPULAR RECIPE

CHICAGO, June 4. (AP)—The "dish for a hundred" which is Edith Rockefeller McCormick's favorite recipe, has been prepared by her for many more than 100 patrons who lately found it on the menu at The Stork, a society luncheon in which Chicago women are raising funds for a hospital. At the request of women luncheon guests she revealed that it is breast of chicken in aspic served with cold slaw and finely chopped pimientos.

NOTICE TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Enrollment for summer school students will continue through Monday. 75-1tp

Gretna Green Doomed By Surplus of Women

GRETNA GREEN, Scotland, June 4.—The big increase in the surplus of English women, as indicated in recent census returns, has robbed Gretna Green of any hopes of staging a come-back. The good old days of romance are gone forever, aver the townsfolk.

Daughters were far more scarce a hundred years or so ago, than now when parents so rarely try to shoot any young sports who purloin them. Gretna Green did most of its rushing marriage business between 1754 and 1856.

One of the popular paintings is that of romantic passengers in a post-chaise hurrying to the town on the boundary line between England and Scotland and showing the pursuing father's vehicle in a ditch with the wheel broken down. This picture is more in demand than the village blacksmith himself who used to lend a helping hand to parties bent on clandestine marriage to avoid English law.

HOTEL FOR BABIES

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—The latest form of home for youngsters is "The Babies Hotel." It is the gift of Mrs. Allan Ratterron to the Los Angeles chapter of the Native Sons and Daughters.

Accommodations are offered for 30 guests at a uniform rate of a dollar a day, American plan. But instead of the guests paying, the Native Daughters are the paying hostesses for the guests and thus the institution is supported.

Checking out of the hotel means an entire new wardrobe for the guest furnished by the hotel, and a permanent private home as an adopted child.

Country Must Grow Up Says Novelist

NEW YORK, June 4.—An enormous measure of infantilism in America is rationalized by young women who believe erroneously that because they are financially independent they are "standing on their own feet," believes Edna Brynner, whose recent novel, "Andy Brandt's Ark," shows a young woman struggling against family ties which keep her from a full maturity.

"We talk so much about America's youth," she says, "that it has become an excuse for all shortcomings. America must grow up. Too many women are always daughters and never self-reliant adults. College women, students of psychology, are recognizing this national disease and fighting against it."

Miss Brynner became interested in the psychosis of the American girl after she was graduated from Vassar. She taught in backward communities, in reform schools and even in a hospital for the insane. She says she has enough material from her wanderings and research work to continue writing for the next 20 years.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General topic: Peter Preaching to Gentiles.

Scripture Lesson: Acts 10:34-48.

34. And Peter opened his mouth, and said, Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons:

35. But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is acceptable to him.

36. The word which he sent unto the children of Israel, preaching good tidings of peace by Jesus Christ (he is Lord of all)—

37. That saying ye yourselves know, which was published throughout all Judea, beginning from Galilee, after the baptism which John preached;

38. Even Jesus of Nazareth, how God anointed him with the Holy Spirit and with power; who went about doing good, and healing all that were oppressed of the devil, for God was with him.

39. And we are witnesses of all things which he did both in the country of the Jews, and in Jerusalem; whom also they slew, hanging him on a tree.

40. Him God raised up the third day, and gave him to be made manifest.

41. Not to all the people, but unto witnesses that were chosen before of God, even to us, who are and drank with him after he rose from the dead.

42. And he charged us to preach unto the people, and to testify that this is he who is ordained of God to be the Judge of the living and the dead.

43. To him bear all prophets witness, that through his name every one that believeth on him shall receive remission of sins.

44. While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the word.

45. And they of the circumcision that believed were amazed, as many as came with Peter, because that on the Gentiles also was poured out the gift of the Holy Spirit.

46. For they heard them speak with tongues, and magnify God. Then answered Peter.

47. Can any man forbid the water, that these should not be baptized, who have received the Holy Spirit as well as we?

48. And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ. Then prayed they him to tar-

ry certain days.

Time: A. D. 41. Place: Joppa, on the seacoast, thirty miles northwest of Jerusalem. It is the seaport of Jerusalem, and is connected with it by a railroad. Caesarea, on the seacoast about thirty miles north of Joppa.

Golden Text: There is no distinction between Jew and Greek; for the same Lord is Lord of all, and is rich unto all that call upon him. Rom. 10:12.

Introduction
All the Roman centurions mentioned in the New Testament were men of fine character, and if they were fair specimens of the officers of the Roman armies, the empire was indeed fortunate in its military leaders. A centurion was the commander of a century, or a hundred men, corresponding to our captain. At this time the Roman legion of six thousand men was made up of ten cohorts of six hundred men each, and the cohort was divided into three maniples of two hundred men each, so that each centurion commanded half a maniple.

Caesarea v 1
Caesarea, on the coast of the Mediterranean northwest of Jerusalem, was the Roman capital of Palestine, where lived at this time Herod Agrippa, made king of Jude and Samaria by the Emperor Claudius. One of the cohorts or "bands" stationed at Caesarea to defend the king and support the state was called the "Italian Band" because it was originally formed in Italy, and among its centurions was a Roman soldier named Cornelius.

Cornelius v 1.
Cornelius was of noble character. He was a worshipper of the one true God and was not an idolater, but became formally a proselyte to Judaism. And as Cornelius sought God, so God sought Cornelius. The centurion observed the three Jewish hours of daily prayer, and at the time of the evening prayer, about three o'clock in the afternoon, in full daylight, God sent him an angel, who bade him sent to Joppa for Simon Peter, who would lead him to the greater truth he so earnestly sought.

Peter's Vision on the Housetop v 9-16
In the meantime, as Cornelius was prepared for Peter, so was Peter prepared for Cornelius. Peter main-

tained his strict Jewish customs, and was alone on the flat roof at noon one day, observing the second of the three Jewish hours of prayer. While there the apostle fell into a trance and in that condition saw let down from heaven a great sheet full of all kinds of animals, some of them clean and fit to be eaten according to Jewish law, but others unclean and forbidden, rendering by contact all the other animals unclean. Accompanying the vision was a voice commanding Peter to rise, slay the animals and eat of them. When the apostle protested that he had never defiled himself with unclean meat, the voice replied, "What God hath cleansed, make thou not common." This was done then three times, the number of confirmation, and then the great sheet rose again into the sky.

The Centurion's Messengers vs 17-18
In the meantime the centurion's messengers had accomplished the journey, being more than a day on their way, and when Peter was perplexed over the vision, wondering how God had meant him to apply it to his life, there came a knocking at the door below and the message came that three men were seeking him. At once the Holy Spirit gave him an inward notification that here was the interpretation of the vision, so that when the messengers told of a divine command received by Cornelius to send for him, he was ready and eager to obey.

No Man Common or Unclean v 28
The centurion met Peter on his approach and did something very strange for that proud personage, a Roman soldier, to do; he fell at the apostle's feet in reverence and almost in worship. But Peter bade him rise, and not bow down before a mere man. Entering and finding his little audience awaiting him, Peter addressed them in the formal discourse which the occasion demanded. He explained why he, an orthodox Jew, had violated the strict Jewish law by visiting a Gentile, telling them about his remarkable vision, and adding the interpretation of it; "God hath showed me that I should not call any man common or unclean."

Peter Preaching to Gentiles vs 34, 35
"Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons." God considers carefully every person; he knows each one of us better than we know ourselves; but has no regard for what men regard as of chief importance in a person, such as wealth or rank or worldly knowledge of physical beauty or strength, except so far as the possession of these, may indicate character. God

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does not see as man sees, as Samuel said to Jesse; men look on the outward appearance, but God looks on the heart.

Jesus of Nazareth v 38
The early Christians, remembering how Nazareth was despised, and Jesus also because he came from such an insignificant town, rejoiced to couple the name of his home village with that of the Messiah who had shed glory upon the place. "How God anointed him with the Holy Spirit and with power." God had not scorned the Nazarene whom men scorned, but bestowed upon him the fullness of power that dwelt in the Godhead, even the Holy Spirit of the Infinite Trinity. "Who went about doing good." God is love, and Christ showed his divine origin by the love in his heart, proving itself by loving deeds and words. By his fruits he is known, even as his disciples are known.

Gentiles Receiving the Holy Spirit v. 44-45
"While Peter yet spake these words, the Holy Spirit fell on all them that heard the word." That was God's own approval of Peter's act and words, the divine seal on the whole transaction. Thus the Gentiles were accepted by the Almighty on the same plane with the believing Jews, being certified with the same great token. This speaking "with tongues," (v. 46) that it, in languages previously unknown to them, was the most amazing phenomenon of Pentecost, seeming to have impressed the people more than the

rushing wind and the tongues of fire. Now it is repeated as a gift for Gentiles.

"There was a little Pentecost that day in Caesarea. It is a great mistake to suppose that the first Pentecost at Jerusalem was the end of the blessing; it was only the beginning."

First Baptism of Gentiles v 48
"And he commanded them to be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ," Paul did not himself baptize, but had other administer the rite, lest divisions in the church should arise of those baptized by him, by Appollos, by Barnabas, etc. Peter seems to have refrained from baptizing for the same reason, and probably also the other apostles. Doubt-

less they were baptized in the Trinitarian Name, as so often commanded and exemplified in the New Testament; but here the emphasis is placed on the single name of the Son of God.

Peter Defends His Action
Chapter 11, which is a part of our lesson, tells how the apostles and other Christians in Jerusalem heard of Peter's revolutionary act in admitting Gentiles into the church, and the next time the apostle went to Jerusalem they upbraided him with this departure from the ancient practices of Judaism. But Peter frankly told the whole story, resting his case on God, who by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit had fully approved his act.

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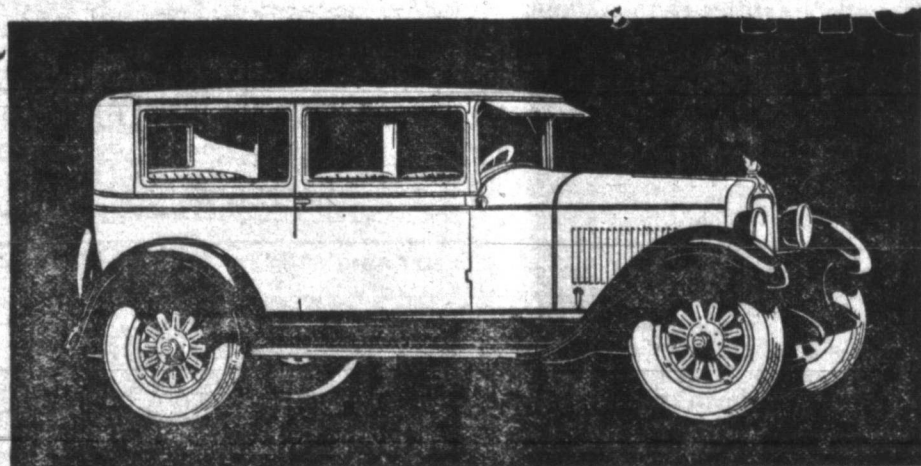
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The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

PHILIP R. POND
Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE
Editor

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THE PUBLIC HAS RIGHT TO EXPECT MORE PAVING

It is not an original idea to say that Pampa people are looking to the city council to come to some definite conclusions at once, and take some action upon the prolonged surveys, investigations, studies and inspections upon which reports are overdue.

A case in point is the paving, for which more than a dozen additional blocks are signed and "on the table" in the city hall. The people involved, who will stand the major portion of the expense, have spoken their minds. They wish the paving, and, it is to be assumed, desire it as soon as possible.

With more than \$4,000,000 in valuations already in without protest, there is no reason why steps may not be taken toward extension of Pampa's paving. In few other public enterprises does the city as a whole get so much benefit at such a small cost to the general taxpayer.

There have been enough of delays; what the people wish now is action. With substantial valuations assured, the council has a rare opportunity to act promptly and wisely in building a greater city.

The council is manned with capable men, all interested in the development of the city. If they cannot get together under the present system of government, it is time to change the form to some other which has proved efficient under similar conditions.

The council proposes to place public officials on a salary basis—it has taken this commendable action. It has hired a special "general officer" at a good salary. It proposes to place the mayor upon a justly substantial salary. In short, it soon will be spending enough money in salaries to inaugurate the efficient commission plan. Local people will do well to consider carefully whether that plan, which is widely used throughout the nation, is not desirable at this time.

MARKS OF EDUCATED MAN ARE OUTLINED

"I was not able to get an education when I was a young man," is a statement often heard.

It is interesting in this connection to note 10 "marks of an educated man," as defined in the American Magazine by Dr. Albert E. Wiggam. They are:

- 1. He keeps his mind open on every question until the evidence is all in.
2. He always listens to the man who knows.
3. He never laughs at new ideas.
4. He cross-examines his day dreams.
5. He knows his strong point and plays it.
6. He knows the value of good habits and how to form them.
7. He knows when not to think and when to call in the expert to think for him.
8. You can't sell him magic.
9. He looks the forward-looking, outward-looking life.
10. He has the love of



the beautiful.

The man who has not had formal college training will do well to ponder long over these points. They should give him self-confidence and direct his thinking into new channels. There is little in the above outline which is not available to the average person without formal training.

But there are subtle warnings of the weakness of uneducated men: such as snap judgment, inability to grasp new ideas, belief in fallacies, and narrowness of outlook.

Education once was called preparation for life; now it is recognized as mere training in living. Adults need more of it.

TWINKLES

It has gotten so anybody driving a Buick rapidly is apt to be taken for a bank bandit.

We would hate to be an aviator and have to deny intention of flying to some foreign shore.

Congress is getting to be a popular word for meetings, despite the reputation of a national body of that name.

Borger has laundered the dirty linen, dried it on the public lines, and now has a just claim to immaculacy.

"Let's Go" is a fine slogan for Pampa. How and where? Forward, of course.

We said it would rain. It did. We may prophesy again soon.

Too many people pray only for forgiveness.

Local people should know that many Texas towns would be happy to have an "oil depression."

Holiday note: Invite your friends to visit you in Pampa this summer.

Charles Chaplin once said that the funniest thing about American people was what the women wear. Now he believes it is what the women want.—The Atlanta Constitution.

Marcel, the animal trainer, says that jungle kings are easy to tame. We'll take his word for it.—The Dallas Journal.

Spring shows feminine tendency; can't make up its mind what to do.—The Wall Street Journal.

Summer is a pretty good old sport if she only wouldn't get the habit of trying to make so many bunch hits.—The Baltimore Sun.

PRESS FORUM CITY MANAGER

A staff correspondent of the Dallas News, Louis P. Head, is writing a series of articles in that newspaper telling of the experiences of some 364 urban communities with the city manager form of government.

The list of cities which are under this business-like system is impressively long. Thirty-three American states, five Canadian provinces and two cities in Australia are represented in the list of 364 cities.

Texas has 24 cities under the plan. Seven of those cities are in West Texas, and the capital of the state is among the 24. Waco, Austin, Fort Worth, Beaumont and Amarillo are the larger cities which have adopted the city manager plan.

Cleveland, Kansas City, Dayton and Cincinnati are using the manager plan. Rochester and Oklahoma City have made provisions to put it into effect later on. Cleveland is a city of close to one million people, and according to Mr. Head this as well as other cities large and small have used the plan with great benefit.

A system of municipal government that is used in 364 municipalities can no longer be classified as experimental. The old objection to the manager plan no longer holds good. It has been tried out and found remarkably efficient in many communities scattered through a majority of the states and in foreign lands.

Sooner or later every forward-looking city in the country will have to face the problem of deciding for or against this modern way of operating the people's business. The system has been pioneered and found to be in the interest of economy, efficiency and honesty.

Why should not a city's business be carried on in a manner that has been found highly satisfactory? Why is it not possible to conduct the people's business like any corporation carries on its operations? The answer is, it is—as 364 communities have demonstrated.—Abilene News.

It wasn't so bad when a husband was simply deserted or divorced, but about all the wives trouble to do now is shoot them.—The Durham Sun.

Sentiment is greater than wealth, Charles M. Schwab says. But not so readily negotiable.—The Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

In that clash with the Soviet, John Bull is showing a bull's aversion to "red."—The Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—A gentleman of Montgomery, Ala., has formulated a plan for world peace and submitted it to one of our most distinguished senators. The plan has novelty, to say the least. The Montgomery gent worked on it for four months and it cannot be better described than in his own words, as addressed to the senator:

"I would like to give you my plan, which I think will keep the United States at peace with the rest of the nations, a thing not yet possible," writes the gentleman.

"My plan is this, taking Great Britain and the United States as examples. First, Great Britain is to choose 200 of our best citizens of the United States, about four from each state. These persons are to live in England. The United States government is to pay each a salary of \$15,000 annually, a total expense of \$3,000,000, a small amount compared with the cost of a battleship.

"Now if war is declared or

commenced by either party, then 10 per cent of the United States representatives, 20 men, and 10 per cent of the British representatives, 20 men, are immediately executed. These men are to be chosen by means of lot. If war should continue 30 more days, 20 per cent of the remainder are to be put to death by both parties. This may seem hard, but think of the lives lost in the World War.

"This plan could also be made with other strong nations, such as France, Italy, Germany and may be Japan.

"Now do you think that the citizens of the United States would permit having Billy Sunday, Al Smith, McAdoo or Taft executed? Well you bet they wouldn't. Well if we declared war 10 per cent of the 200 men, with characters equal to the four men mentioned above, would be executed. Would the citizens of the United States stand for it? Of course they wouldn't.

"There would be but one way to stop the death of these men, and that is not to declare war, but to have peace."

Who said the average citizen wasn't interested in international problems? Anyway, this proves that all the brains of the country are not in the Senate.

Twenty per cent lower theft insurance at St. Louis indicates the crest of the crime wave has passed that point.—The Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

York urges more parks as a preventative of crime. But don't let's forget to police the parks thoroughly.—The Waterbury Republican.

G. C. Calhoun is in Westbrook visiting his children.



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Fire Truck Test Very Satisfactory

The test of the new American La-France fire truck Friday afternoon was entirely satisfactory. The machine is guaranteed to throw 750 gallons of water a minute with three lines of hose from a 120 h. p. engine. In the test the machine threw 965 gallons a minute.

With two lines of hose, a stream was thrown over the standpipe, which is 125 feet high. A further test will be made today and members of the fire department instructed in the working of the new truck. A. B. Busby is the representative of the firm here and is well versed in the workings of American La-France trucks.

Some of the special features of the truck are: The 80-gallon booster tank, in place of the 40-gallon chemical; 400-pound pressure to the chemical tank; will carry 1,400 feet of hose, carries a 24-foot extension and a 12-foot roof ladder; electric lights under the hood, and a large search light.

ART SHOP MOVES

The Art and Gift shop was opened in the Rex theatre building this week by Mrs. R. J. Kiser, formerly in the Duncan building. The shop will carry art novelties, artist supplies and fancy work, with additions of other lines from time to time.

Mrs. Kiser is giving instruction to a large class of art students and had a class during most of the last school year. Free instruction is being given at the Art Shop.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK.—Anywhere in the world one youngster plus one piece of chalk equals trouble for mother or the janitor. Euclid himself would have held this to be a flawless equation.

This mathematics of nature has just been worked out with an utter contempt for the stone magnificence of Grand Central Palace. Letters a foot high, an inch thick, and disdainful of the printer's traditions, on the huge building's walls proclaim glottingly that "Billy loves Catherine."

On Fourth street the combination of kids, chalk and walls has almost reached the Utopian stage.

A store tenant, closing his place for the summer, had his show windows painted with green paint. Now chalk, kids and talent have sprung up in abundance, together, somehow, with school erasers and a regular queue of ambitious urchins ready to "go to the board," takes turns at self-expression.

The extremes in office equipment are to be found in the financial district. There still are offices with the great, ponderous ledgers, presided over by clerks from high stools—and some without telephones because the head of the firm believes they lead to time wasting and error not likely to be incurred when every business detail is duly noted in letters.

And then there is the ultra-modern suite with statuary, oriental carpets, toned hardwoods and a few etchings of the corporation's "plant" by noted pens, in which the chairman of the board confers with those who get through the serried lines of secretaries.

The chief duty of the theatrical press agent always is to get the name of his show in print as often as possible.

But another important function has developed. He is relied upon by the producer to forestall "pass-grafters." With several score play reviewers, professional and semi-pro, in New York, this is a task of some magnitude. The "press representatives," however, are usually lenient and give the applicant the benefit of any doubt.

Fruit gelatine desserts take only a few minutes to prepare. The proportion is one quart of liquid to one envelope or ounce of gelatine. The gelatine is usually softened in about a half cup of cold water or fruit juice. If sugar is needed, as most fruit gellatines are improved by adding the juice of half a lemon some sugar will be necessary—put it into one cup of water or less and bring it to the boiling point. The amount of sugar depends on the acidity of the fruit juice. Half to three-fourths of a cup is often needed. Add the softened gelatin to the hot syrup, then add 2-1/4 cups of uncooked fruit juice—orange or grape or pineapple—whatever you have. Stir thoroughly and strain into molds. In this way the flavor of the uncooked fruit juice is retained and its vitamins are not destroyed by heating. In warm weather reduce the amount of added water somewhat.

Original Fatty of "Our Gang"



A particularly large audience is expected to attend the special vaudeville show of Dorothy Granger and Company, Texas' own artists, which will be given at the Crescent theatre here Monday and Tuesday according to a recent announcement by H. A. Gilliland, manager of the theatre.

"The show is brought here through special arrangement as one of 45 appearances in Texas cities and towns booked by Billy Truehart of Houston," the manager said. "The acts have been particularly successful elsewhere and a large audience is expected to attend their appearance here."

The show is composed of Dorothy

Granger, winner of numerous beauty and dance contests, and her brother, Dick Granger, called Valentino's double, who will do a number of Charleston, Black Bottom and other dances. Ruth Granger, not a relative, who is a piano radio entertainer and dancer. Fatty (Martin) Kaltenbach, the original "fatty" of Our Gang film comedies, and Fred Scratton, another Texas boy making a success in "black face" comedies.

Dorothy and Dick will give a number of dance exhibitions, Ruth will play the piano and dance at the same time, Fatty tries to learn the Charleston and Fred has a new pattern of black face comedy, songs and dances.

Ancient Practice Of Chopping Cotton Declared Wrong

GREENVILLE, June 4.—Tests tending to prove that the ancient practice of chopping cotton may be "all wrong", carried on over a five year period by the United States department of agriculture at its cotton-breeding field station near here, have been published in bulletin form and may be obtained from the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

Although chopping has been resorted to for years in the theory that thinning gives the plant room for growth and proper development, modern conditions, as exemplified by those at the experiment station, may

cause a change from the old practice, according to the bulletin. The principal new factor in this respect, says the bulletin, is the boll weevil.

The tests indicate that chopping cotton thins out rows too much leaving room for flourishing vegetation in which the deadly weevil thrives. They showed that closely spaced plants produce few vegetable branches, and the sunlight, as a result, passed through open lanes, drying out squares containing boll-weevils and material reducing the weevil crop.

Under Greenville conditions during experiments, the highest yields were obtained from unthinned rows where the plants, growing in original stands, were two to four inches apart on the average.

Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink sailed for Germany last week to attend the wedding of her eldest grandchild, Gertrude Greif.

Notables From Many Nations Will Address Advertising Meeting To Be Held In Denver, June 26-29

DENVER Colo., June 4.—Financial, industrial and governmental giants will testify to the power of advertising at the twenty-third annual meeting of the International Advertising association here June 26 to 29.

Denver Advertising Club, the host, will have a Western flavor. In the 23 years of its history the International Advertising association has met but twice west of the Mississippi river—once in San Francisco and once at Houston, Texas. E. D. Gibbs, Dayton, O., chairman of the program committee and former president of the association has arranged a program in which "shop talk" will be confined exclusively to the technical group sessions of the organization and its 27 affiliated associations.

The general sessions, which have been scheduled so as not to interfere with the group sessions, are to be addressed by executives who through their knowledge of business administration are qualified to speak on subjects of interest to the delegates.

Frederick W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, will speak for the railroads of the country, Will H. Hays will represent the motion picture industry, Col. Paul Henderson, former assistant postmaster general and now an officer of the National Transport company, will speak for aviation and Merlin H. Aylesworth, of the National Broadcasting company, will speak for America's infant industry—the radio group.

Agriculture and its problems likewise will hold a place on the program. Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor of Nebraska and publisher of farm journals, has been chosen to present the problems of the nation's greatest industry. Women have gained recognition from the association, their problems as consumers and purchaser being set forth by Emily Newell Blair, writer and vice chairman of the Democratic national committee.

The federal government will be represented by two cabinet officers, Secretaries Herbert Hoover and Hubert Work. Secretary Hoover will speak from the standpoint of his favorite subject, economics, while Secretary Work will talk of advertising and public favor in a great business department of the government. John Mitchell Chapple, editor of the National magazine and a well known lecturer, will open the convention's general sessions and will share honors with S. L. Rothfel (Roxy) noted radion announcer and New York theatre executive.

Reservations have been made for delegates from Great Britain, France, Germany, Australia and the Hawaiian Islands, with Canada and Mexico also represented.

"Mock Duck" is made from flank steak spread with bread crumb stuffing, rolled, tied and baked.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR Kitchen Tested!

OIL LEASE SYNDICATE In Heart of Pampa Oil Field Chance for Small Investors Call at Room 18 Rex Theatre Bldg.

Cattle Stampede in Reagan County Recalls Old Days

SAN ANGELO, June 4.—A stampede of many cattle, a frequent thing of yore, but of late existent largely in works of fiction, lived again on the Bar S ranch in Reagan County recently.

Two thousand steers belonging to Frank Harris and Ralph H. Harris of San Angelo, being trailed from the Harris Brother' ranch in the center of Reagan, Crockett, and Upton counties to a ranch near Water valley, became frightened about day break, presumably by the shots of a cow boy rounding up horses for the day's drive.

In the mad rush, a five strand barbed wire fence was flattened out, but the only damage done was to a number of the steers who were cut by the wire and to the feelings of the herders who put in the better part of a day rounding up the steers in brush land. Some of the herd leaders ran 6 miles before being headed off.

NOTICE TO SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS

Enrollment for summer school students will continue through Monday. 75-1tp

ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Robert McKim, 50-year-old actor who had lain near death in a hospital for two days, died here today.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY WHEREAS, by virtue of an execution and order of sale issued out of the 31st Judicial District Court of Gray County, Texas on a judgment rendered by said court on the 1st day of March, A. D. 1927, in favor of G. W. Howton against A. J. Howton, being number 879 on the docket of said court, I did, on the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927, at 3 o'clock, P. M. levy upon the following described tract or parcel of land situated in the County of Gray and State of Texas and belonging to the said A. J. Howton, to-wit: All of the right, title and interest of the defendant A. J. Howton, in and to Plots Nos. 65 and 66, located in Section 102, Block 3, T. 4 N. R. 15 E. Co. lands, in Gray County, Texas, said plots being located in the Suburbs of Pampa, according to map or plat of said suburbs in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas; and on the 7th day of June, A. D. 1927, the same being the first Tuesday in said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the Court House door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title interest of the said A. J. Howton in and to said property. Done at Pampa, Texas, on this the 9th day of May, A. D. 1927. E. S. GRAVES Sheriff, Gray County, Texas 61-47-73

FORMER GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA IS DEAD

CLONMEL, Tipperary Island, June 4. (AP) — The Marquis of Lansdowne, former lord of the British treasury and governor-general of Canada from 1883 to 1885 died today after an illness of only a few hours.

Have you read the classified ads?

THE WHITTINGTON CLINIC H. D. WHITTINGTON, M. D. Diagnosis, Surgery, Consultation J. R. LEMON, M. D. Infant Feeding and Diseases of Children J. W. HENDRICK, M. D. Internal Medicine, Diseases of Women, Obstetrics 503-4-5 Oliver-Eagle Bldg. Amarillo

EVENTUALLY— Gold Medal Flour KITCHEN TESTED —WHY NOT NOW? AT YOUR GROCER Distributed by STARK AND McMILLEN Pampa, Texas Phone 205

Vogue Cleaners Operating one of the most modern and complete shops in the city. Located Basement New Schneider Hotel. Delivery Cars To Serve You Vogue Cleaners "There's None Better" J. V. New, Manager

CHEVROLET for Economical Transportation VALUES IN USED CARS 1926 Chevrolet Coupe 2-1926 Chevrolet Coaches 1927 Chevrolet Roadster 1926 Chevrolet Touring 1925 Dodge Touring 1926 Ford Touring Some Good 1925 Ford Coupes Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co. (Open Sundays and Evenings)

Cupid Advises— Music to Keep The Hearts Young and In Love! Columbia Phonographs for home—Columbia Portables for Vacation. Columbia NEW PROCESS Records New Releases—Latest Hits Buy Your Music Supplies at— ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE

Lou Gehrig Slugs His Way to Leadership in American

Ruth Boosts Average to .335, and Runs Homers to 16—Casy of Oilers Gets 7 Homers in 7 Days Playing

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 4.—Lou Gehrig has banged his way to the top of the American League batting averages among the regulars, but his average of .415 for all games up to and including Wednesday, June 1, is only one point ahead of "Bing" Miller of the Browns, last week's leader. Miller's teammate, Wallie Schang, is the actual first position man with a mark of .429, but he has played in only 24 games, serving chiefly as a pinch hitter.

Miller dropped three points during the week while Gehrig was climbing seven. Ty Cobb fell from the select .400 and fourth ranking among the league hitters to .371 and sixth place. Meusel of the Yankees slipped into Cobb's fourth spot and Al Simmons, the Georgian's co-fielder on the Athletics, was in fifth position, his week's average of .394 being only a point under that of a week ago.

Goalin in First Ten

Goose Goslin, by virtue of having brought the number of games in which he has played to more than 25 took his place among the first ten, ranking ninth, just below Fothergill of Detroit and Williams of St. Louis. McCurdy of Chicago rounded out the Big Ten, ousting his teammate Clancy, who was up among them last week.

The battering Bambino Ruth pushed his average up four points to .335 but this was insignificant compared with his home run hitting. His game numbered 16, compared with Gehrig's 12. These two Yankees are far ahead of the field in this department, Ken Williams of the Browns being the nearest with six.

George Sisler, after sprinting up to .363 last week, dropped to .343, which put him in twelfth place. Heinie Manush of Detroit, the 1926 champion, lags around .315, a 13-point slump from a week ago.

Fothergill in Slump

Leading hitters in the American league: Schang, St. Louis, .429; Gehrig, New York, .415; Miller, St. Louis, .414; Meusel, New York, .394; Simmons, Philadelphia, .391; Cobb, Philadelphia, .371; Fothergill, Detroit, .363; Williams, St. Louis, .361; Goslin, Washington, .360; McCurdy, Chicago, .358.

Joe Harris, cast off by Washington last winter and picked up by Pittsburgh, had such a big week at the bat that he stepped out in front with an average of .391 for all games up to and including last Wednesday's. Harris jumped from .328 a week ago by making 15 hits in seven days, getting six of them in a single game against Chicago.

Among those past whom Harris swept in his flight were Hornsby, Wright, Traynor, Frisch, Cuyler, and young Eddie Farrell of the Giants, who was in front last week. Farrell dropped from .412 to .390, but that was good enough to give him second place. Hornsby, among the established sluggers, hit consistently to bat .373, which was only a four point fall from the previous week.

Pittsburgh placed four batters among the first ten. The Giants had three. St. Louis two and Boston one. This list included only players who had participated in 25 or more games. The home run honors were evenly divided between Hack Wilson of the Cubs and Cy Williams of the Phillies, each with nine. Hornsby was only one behind.

Pirates Best Hitters

The best team batting has been done by the league-leading Pirates, with a grand average of .316. The Giants follow with .293. Pittsburgh excelled too, in run-making, scoring 233 to opponents' 186.

Bush of Chicago was the leading pitcher with three victories and no defeats, but among moundmen who have taken their regular place the most impressive showing has been made by Meadows of Pittsburgh. Haines of St. Louis and Root of Chicago. Meadows has lost one of eight games. Haines has eight victories and two defeats and Root has won the same number as Haines but has lost one more.

The leading batters of the National league: Harris, Pittsburgh, .391; Farrell, New York, .390; Harper, New York, .389; Hornsby, New York, .373; Wright, Pittsburgh, .372; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .352; Hafey, St. Louis, .352; High, Boston, .336.

Some High Averages

Impressively high figures continue to feature the percentage table of American Association batters where the three leaders all have marks well over .400, including games of June 1.

almost from the season's beginning. Russell's average for 28 games was .442. Lebourveau, who was wallowing at the great rate of .463 seven days before, tumbled to .419—sufficient fall to put him in third place, as Lear of Milwaukee batted .431.

Meeker of Columbus, who pitches, also was given the high batting percentage of .400, but he has taken part in only 13 games. Among the regulars, McGowan of Kansas City was runner-up to Lebourveau with .302. Earl Smith of Minneapolis made 20 hits during the week to lift his average from .306 to .360. Smith's two home runs during the period brought his total to nine, which is one less than that of the leader, Kelly, also of Minneapolis.

Eddleman Best Pitcher

Millstead, the Toledo southpaw, won two games during the week to bring his total for the season to five won and one lost, but Eddleman of Milwaukee remains the best of the pitchers with a record of seven won and one lost. Speece of Indianapolis is credited with four victories and one defeat.

Leading American Association batters, including only those who have played in 20 or more games: Russell, Indianapolis, .442; Lear, Milwaukee, .431; Lebourveau, Toledo, .419; McGowan, Kansas City, .392; Grimes Toledo, .370; Michaels, Kansas City, .369; Earl Smith, Minneapolis, .360; Pick, Kansas City, .359; McMillan, St. Paul, .356; Grigsby, Kansas City, .351.

Seven home runs in as many days featured the heavy hitting that put Casey, the Tulsa outfielder, at the top of the Western League batting averages up to June 1. His seasons average on that date was .441.

These seven four-base drives brought his season's total to 16, or one better than the record of his teammate, Joe Munson. Munson, who led in batting as well as home runs a week ago, slumped to .398, or fourth place among the regular hitters of the league.

Langford Close to Lead

Ranking next to Casey for best batting honors was Langford, Des Moines outfielder, whose mark rose from .389 to an even .400. Bennett and Munson of Tulsa and Comorosky of Wichita were bunched in that order under the two leaders.

Blaeholder of Tulsa continued to pitch sensationally. He has won 11 games and lost none. The next best among the pitchers is Smithson, of the same club with five victories and one defeat.

The Tulsa club has the best team average for batting, .345.

The leading batmen of the Western league, including those who have taken part in 20 or more games are: Casey, Tulsa, .441; Langford, Des Moines, .400; Bennett, Tulsa, .399; Munson, Tulsa, .398; Comorosky, Wichita, .396; Compton, DeWier, .391; Adams, Amarillo, .388; Wingfield, Tulsa, .387; Reagan, Denver, .381; Sturdy, Tulsa, .377.

Tulsa Is Great Winning Last of Amarillo Series

TULSA, June 4.—In taking the final game of the series from Amarillo, 11 to 5, the Oilers looked like champions, with Jennings and Hodge pitching great ball to allow but three hits.

Newton and Morgan were hammered for 13 safeties. Munson got his seventeenth home-run regaining the league leadership.

| | | | | | | | |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|---|
| Amarillo | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
| Lagunas, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Connally, rf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelly, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gunter, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith, lf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wells, 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Swanboro, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lisle, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| F. Newton, p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Morgan, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Adams, x | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 5 | 3 | 24 | 18 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------|----|----|----|----|----|---|---|
| x Batted for Lisle in 9th. | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
| Tulsa | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Grimes, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brannon, 2b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Casey, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sturdy, 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Munson, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, lf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kress, ss | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Forster, c | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jennings, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hodge, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 11 | 15 | 27 | 16 | 2 | 0 |

Score by innings: 0-0 0-0 0-0—5 Tulsa 0-2 1-0 0-2—11

Two-base hits—Porter, Kelly, F. Newton, Casey, Bennett. Home runs, Munson, Grimes, Sacrifices, Wells, Brannon, Hodge. Double plays, Lagunas to Gunther to Swanboro. Balk, Newton. Base on balls, Jennings 2, Hodge 1. Newton 2, Morgan 1. Struck out, Jennings 1, Hodge 2, Newton 2. Runs and hits, Jennings 4 and 1 in 1-3; Hodge 1 and 2 in 7-8; Newton 4 and 5 in 2-3; Morgan 4 and 7 in 6-7-8. Left on base, Amarillo 5, Tulsa 2. Winnings pitcher, Hodge. Losing pitcher, Newton. Time 1:52. Umpires, Matson and Clark.

Eugene LeMar Vite Tonic Permanent Waves, Special, \$10. Mitchell's Barber Shoppe, Phone 254, 75-12c

H. D. GILLIES' ODD TEE IS DESCRIBED



BY O. B. KEELER

Who was it started the greatly exaggerated rumor that the English were lacking in humor? Take the whimsical Mr. H. D. Gillies, for example.

Mr. Gillies is a well-known English amateur golfer, good enough to have been considered seriously as a member of the last British Walker Cup International outfit which played the Americans to a standstill—almost at St. Andrews, Scotland, last summer. He was a member of the brilliant coterie of British amateurs who played against the Americans in various practice matches, before the British amateur championship, notably at Rye, the quaint little old town that was the first step of William the Conqueror after the Battle of Hastings in 1066. Rye has been there a long, long time; it is the home of many a pretty tradition; and it also is the home of one of the finest seaside links in Britain.

Our boys played there in May, 1926, and were quartered at the famous old Dormy House, which is popularly supposed to be haunted by the ghost of a young woman who

was compelled to watch her sweetheart a singing monk named Cantator, wailed up alive in a stone tower. I occupied the room from the window of which she was supposed to have viewed the affair, but my rest was undisturbed.

At the Rye match Mr. Gillies charmed the visitors and the gallery by teeing his ball on top of a pop-bottle and driving it far and accurately with a curious club designed by himself, very flat in the angle of head and shaft, with a face two inches deep and four inches long. He informed me that he had evolved this plan to enable him to hit a lower ball with more run after alighting, which was less affected by the wind which is always present at the seaside courses of Great Britain.

Of course he didn't use a pop-bottle for a tee, except on special occasions. He used a peg 10 inches in height, one end pointed, the other end topped with rubber, on which the ball was set. But the photograph I made of him was using the bottle, carried by his caddy.

"I used the tall tee in serious competition," Mr. Gillies told me,

"and did well with it, until the Royal and Ancient (the governing body of golf) intimated to me that while it could not be ruled out, it was a departure from the recognized game that was not just in line with its policies. In a word, it wasn't done. So I didn't do it any more. But I like to play it in informal competition."

It assuredly made a hit with the Americans, as did also Mr. Gillies' brilliant little address of welcome at the dinner given the golfers at the Dormy House. He appeared for the dinner scrupulously groomed but wearing a large envelope pasted on the top of his nearly bald head. He had met with a slight accident, he explained. At the conclusion of his speech, standing within the quadrangle of tables, he said:

"We welcome you, our distinguished guests," and removing the envelope he went bowing around the quadrangle, revealing the words, "Rye Welcomes You," engrossed in black on his shining pate.

What a roar of delight went up!

Pampa Nine Loses To Wheeler Team

A picked-up team representing the Pampa Grays played nice ball behind "Hook" Shaw for five innings, then lost to Wheeler by a 20 to 10 score Friday at Mobeetie. Wheeler was ably assisted in their victory by two umpires from somewhere, who didn't know that an infield fly was an out, Pampa spectators say.

Shaw was the heavy hitter of the Pampa club, with four to his credit, one a homer. Seitz made three hits and Stewart the same. "Dutch" Hust for the Grays played a nice game in the field, making several sensational catches.

For the Wheeler team, Seeds from Texhoma was the best all-around man, getting a home run, two triples, and playing a wonderful game at short. Britt, the only Wheeler man on the team, was also in the lime-light.

Batteries for Friday's game: Pampa—Shaw, Hust, Scaling and Clayton; Wheeler—Burleson and Hoffman. Umpires unknown.

Grays Will Help Open Berger Park In Game Today

The Pampa Grays play the first game of ball in the new Berger park this afternoon. There will be a parade and opening ceremonies before the game.

Jack Newton will do the pitching for the Pampa club. Newton held the hard-hitting Lubbock team to six hits and should pitch the Grays to a victory over Berger.

Many Pampa fans will attend the game, and may obtain banners for

Pampa Wrestler Bests Berger Man

Oscar Dotson, Pampa's wrestling blacksmith, took two falls from "Dutch" Betke, Berger rig-builder, Friday evening in a fast wrestling match at the Pampa Athletic club.

Betke took the first fall in 39 minutes with a reverse step-over toe hold, but the Pampa grappler came back and took the second fall in 16 minutes by a slam to the mat and an arm bar. The third also went to Dotson after 11 minutes with a reverse headlock.

Three good preliminaries featured the event, which was enjoyed by a large crowd of wrestling enthusiasts. The club will feature other matches later.

Platinum coins were made by the Russian government in 1828.

SPORT TALK

Remarks of "still stiff", "sore arm", "did you see me hit that ball" and other such remarks may be heard on the street from members of the fat and lean ball clubs.

Mayor Glenn Pace says, "Berger is coming out in full force to see the Grays and the home club battle today." There will be a parade before the game and an official opening at the park. Join the crowd and go to Berger to support the Grays.

FOR SALE OR LEASE
Store building with two living rooms in rear. Lights, water and gas. Terms. Would consider one or two well located lots in Pampa as part payment. In Finley Banks addition, two blocks west of Hy-Way Service Station on Amarillo road. See owner, Charles Richeson, on premises.

Hanging Shelves, Magazine Racks, Priscilla Sewing Cabinets, Art Novelties for the Home. See Them On Display.
ART AND GIFT SHOP
Rex Theatre Building

Baseball Results

(Friday)

Western League
Amarillo 5, Tulsa 11.
Denver 0, Lincoln 6.
Wichita 7, Oklahoma City 5.
Omaha-Des Moines, rain.

Texas League
Beaumont 6, San Antonio 5.
Houston 1, Waco 0.
Dallas 5, Fort Worth 4.
Shreveport 9, Wichita Falls 7.

American League
Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 5, Boston 1.
Detroit 3, New York 1.
St. Louis 8, Washington 4.

National League
New York 6, Cincinnati 0.
Philadelphia 1, Pittsburgh 11.
Boston 5, Chicago 4.
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rain.

Lone Star League
Texarkana 2, Corsicana 3.
Tyler 4, Paris 2.
Palestine 0-8, Mexia 4-1.

American Association
Indianapolis 3, Toledo 4.
Columbus 4, Louisville 5.
St. Paul 3, Milwaukee 8.
Minneapolis—Kansas City, wet grounds.

Southern Association
New Orleans 2, Memphis 0.
Atlanta 1, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 8.
Mobile 6, Little Rock 1.

Standings

| Western League | | | | |
|----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
| Tulsa | 48 | 38 | 10 | .792 |
| Wichita | 49 | 28 | 21 | .571 |
| Amarillo | 46 | 23 | 23 | .500 |
| Oklahoma City | 46 | 22 | 24 | .478 |
| Denver | 47 | 22 | 25 | .468 |
| Des Moines | 46 | 20 | 26 | .438 |
| Omaha | 47 | 19 | 28 | .404 |
| Lincoln | 47 | 16 | 31 | .340 |

| Texas League | | | | |
|---------------|----|----|----|------|
| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
| Wichita Falls | 50 | 29 | 21 | .586 |
| San Antonio | 52 | 29 | 23 | .558 |
| Waco | 50 | 27 | 23 | .540 |
| Houston | 52 | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Dallas | 52 | 24 | 28 | .462 |
| Fort Worth | 51 | 23 | 28 | .451 |
| Beaumont | 51 | 23 | 28 | .451 |
| Shreveport | 48 | 20 | 28 | .417 |

| American League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
| New York | 45 | 30 | 15 | .667 |
| Chicago | 46 | 29 | 17 | .630 |
| Philadelphia | 45 | 23 | 22 | .511 |
| Washington | 41 | 20 | 21 | .488 |
| Cleveland | 46 | 22 | 24 | .478 |
| St. Louis | 43 | 20 | 23 | .465 |
| Detroit | 43 | 19 | 24 | .393 |
| Boston | 41 | 12 | 29 | .293 |

| National League | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------|
| Team | G | W | L | Pct. |
| Pittsburgh | 41 | 28 | 13 | .683 |
| New York | 41 | 24 | 17 | .585 |
| St. Louis | 38 | 22 | 16 | .579 |
| Chicago | 40 | 22 | 18 | .550 |
| Brooklyn | 45 | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| Philadelphia | 40 | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Boston | 35 | 14 | 21 | .400 |
| Cincinnati | 44 | 12 | 32 | .273 |



Tires Changed "on location!"

You can't tell where a tire will give out—but wherever the tragedy occurs inside the city limits, we'll rush a service man out to change your tire.

JACK GATTON'S SERVICE
MAGNOLIA FILLING STATION
68—Phone—345



Cadet Flier Killed At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, June 4.—Flying cadet Morris Robinson of Baltimore was killed Friday when his motor failed after he had made a successful take-off from the auxiliary flying field near Brooks field, where he was stationed.

SPATS TAKE BACK SEAT IN ENGLAND

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—Spats have taken a back seat in the world of fashion for the moment.

In fact, London has become almost a spatless town, and dealers are at a loss to account for the sudden demise of the short gaiter which has been popular here for years. One report says the King does not care for spats as much as formerly and also that the Prince of Wales has not worn them regularly of late, all of which has affected the market perceptibly.

Opera hats, too, are on the wane, the real bloods considering them altogether too common, the silk hat being the thing for the up-to-the-minute dressers. Gloves are not quite as popular as formerly either.

PROSAIC CABBIES USE ARCH KEPT FOR KING

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—Taxicabs are being allowed to pass in and out of Hyde Park through the Wellington Arch, by special permission of King George, while the road through the gate ordinarily used is under repair. The rigid rule that the Wellington Arch must be kept for Royal use was temporarily relaxed in the interests of efficiency.

Other London arches that are for Royal use only are the Marble Arch, and the central arch of Admiralty Gate. The Horse Guards Arch in Whitehall is available for cabinet ministers, members of the Army Council and other state dignitaries.

TRANSATLANTIC RADIO TELEPHONE IMPROVED

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—Considerable improvement in the trans-Atlantic wireless telephone service is promised by the construction of a new radio station now being built by the British government at Cupar, Scotland.

Measurements and tests carried out in 1925 indicated that the north of the British Isles was the ideal situation for transmission and reception of telephonic conversation with the United States, and the Cupar station is nearing completion. This station will supersede the present station at Wroughton, Wiltshire. British radio experts consider that, although the present wireless telephone service to America is not secret in the full sense of the word, it is proving of such value that its introduction was fully justified. Complete secrecy, however, is considered desirable, and with the opening of the Cupar station, experiments to this end are to be carried out by the British post office engineering staff.

KING RESUMES EARLY MORNING PARK RIDES

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—King George has resumed his early morning summer horseback rides in Rotten Row much to the satisfaction of numerous tourists but there has been no tendency on the part of society leaders to turn out for canters before breakfast as was the custom 30 odd years ago.

The King rides between 7 and 8 o'clock, this being the only opportunity he has for regular outdoor exercise when the court is at Buckingham Palace.

In olden days when royalty rode regularly in Hyde Park a great many of the most prominent men and women of the land were sure to turn out, even before breakfast if it were known that King Edward would appear on his favorite steed. But early rising is not as popular as formerly and the morning after in these days of night clubs and cabarets the King has Rotten Row almost to himself for his early morning canters.

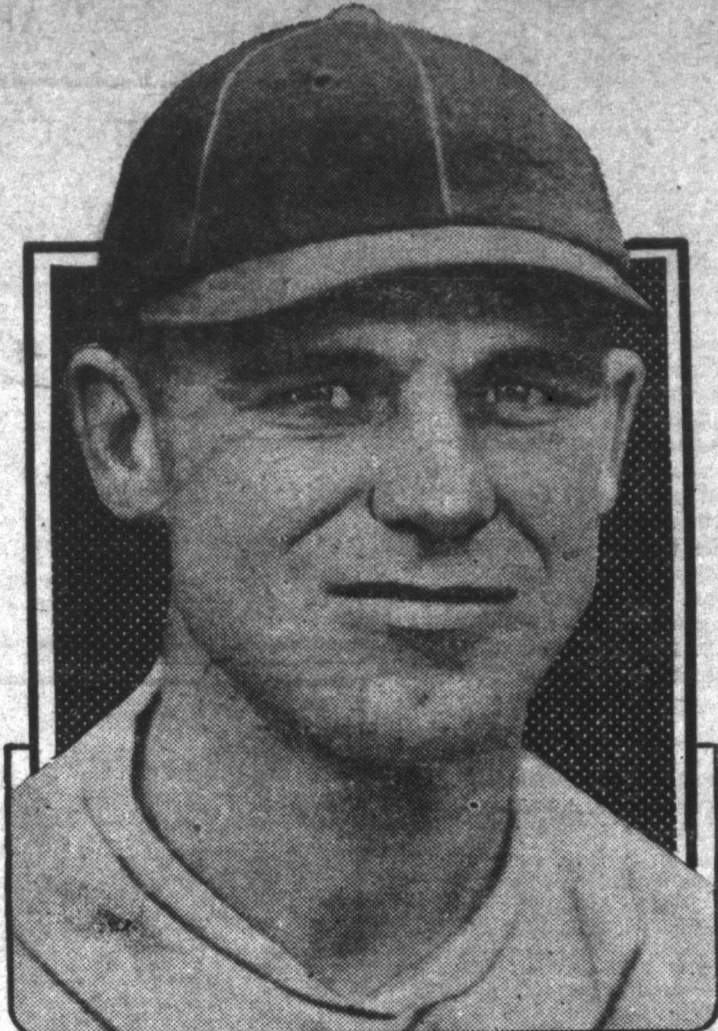
LONDON BOBBIES MUST WEAR HELMETS NICELY

LONDON, June 4. (AP)—No matter what other qualifications a prospective London bobbie has, he must possess a "policeman's face" to get the job.

Provided he comes up to the educational standard required, passes a strict medical examination, and is possessed of a good physique, he still solemnly has to don a bobbie's helmet, and parade before his superiors as a final test. If he does not wear the helmet becomingly the chances are he will have to look for a job elsewhere.

Police officials feel that it is most important that bobbies shall not look ridiculous and maintain the type of helmet worn in London is not a headpiece that everyone can wear and retain his dignity.

Browns to Trade Sisler



George Sisler, mere player this year under Dan Howley, his managerial successor at St. Louis, is to be traded away from the Browns, according to the latest chatter of Dame Rumor. The trade is now pending and may be announced any day. Sisler's change, it is said, will be made for greater harmony among the St. Louis players.

Sport Columns

Swimmers Seek New Dangers To Quicken Public Interest

By EDWARD J. NEIL (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Long-distance swimmers who kicked and "crawled" such tempestuous waters as the Catalina and English channels into submission are looking for new rips and cross-currents to conquer.

Just like the man who found it necessary to "bite a dog" to make "news," so the overhand pluggers have turned to the hardships of freezing water, no wind uncharted sea courses, and unique performances to quicken public interest, now that channel swimming threatens to become a mode of travel rather than a sport. New dangers, new thrills and fresh difficulties are needed to rival the sensational dash of George Young, 17-year-old Canadian, across the Catalina hazard and the exploits last season of "Trudy" Elderle, Mrs. Gade Corson, and their masculine rivals in the storm-tossed British stretch.

Encouraged by her success in paddling 153 miles down the Hudson river from Albany to New York in a one-piece grease bathing suit in less than 59 hours last season, as well as a heroic but unsuccessful effort to wrest William Wrigley's \$25,000 prize from Young in the Catalina effort, Mrs. Lottie May Schoemmel has announced that she will "take" the 20 mile English channel both ways in a single hop this summer.

This mission probably will force Mrs. Schoemmel from the 32-mile marathon scheduled for July 11 on Lake George, N. Y., a body of water noted for frigid currents and wide variance of temperatures. But sponsors of this \$25,000 grind, a popular figure now in distance swimming, hope to lure to the lists Gertrude Elderle, George Young, Mrs. Carson, Clarabelle Barrett, New Rochelle school teacher; Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., only conqueror of both the English and Catalina channels; George Creegan of Patterson, N. J.; Charles Toth of Boston; Norman Ross of Chicago, and other distance champions.

The youngsters, who swam fifteen miles down the Hudson river, from Yonkers to the Battery, last fall, have listed as conditioning efforts attempts to break the river records at five, ten and fifteen miles as well as swims "round Manhattan" on June 19; Sandy Hook to the Battery, a 23 mile jaunt, on June 26; and the Lake George marathon.

New England has \$25,000 to spend on a race across the 26 miles of rip-racked, tide-torn water that separates Nantucket and Cape Cod. The event, over a course never before attempted and troublesome even to sailors, has been set for September 5. Entries already have been received from Creegan, who holds the "round Manhattan" record of 12 hours, four minutes, and his brother Andrew; Mrs. Elfreda Lising, of New Bedford, Mass.; Alfred Mitch-

ell, of Boston, former Olympic swimmer, May Elwell, of Revere, 17-year-old record holder for the Boston Light swim, and Edwin, C. Moody, Jr., of North Brookfield, Mass.

The waters of three cities on the Pacific coast, Alameda, Oakland, and San Francisco, Cal.—will draw long distance swimmers for a 14 mile turn around Alameda Island on May 30. The winner will receive \$1,000 and the first woman to finish \$500. Miss L. B. Fourrier, of Long Beach, Cal., who covered 13 miles of the Catalina channel race is among the early entries.

Sport Fan Calls Upon Business Men To Help Players

Editor, Pampa Daily News:

It seems a shame that there is such a total absence of sporting blood among the business men of this city in the matter of supporting the baseball team that represents them. A town half the size of Pampa ought to fit out a ball team in decent style, not only in turning out to games, but also in taking an interest in how the boys on the team are going to get around the high cost of living.

A ball player is a human being, and clothes and food cost money. Pampa cannot, unfortunately, support a salaried club, and the boys that are on the team must be found jobs. Borger can do that much for the team, and furnish them with a brand-new ball park in the bargain. Pampa has, up to date, done nothing for the team outside of attending the games.

The team has financed and built its own park, equipped itself with uniforms and other necessities, and has made itself a winning ball team. After beating the Amarillo Texans, and other teams that should be strong enough to make mince-meat of a semi-pro team, they have still found that the local business men have about as much interest in the team as a Georgia hog-caller has in Sanscrit.

It is about time that the business men of this thriving community humped themselves, and tried to find jobs for the boys that are bringing business to town with their games, and showing some of the other ball-tossers scattered around the Panhandle what the noble American pastime really looks like.

Sport Fan.

Some good news, which may mean that the Grays will have the support they deserve is that the Lions club, Rotary club and American Legion are to discuss the baseball situation here, and are expected to get behind the movement to complete the park and get positions for the players.—Sports Editor.

"Just Be Good To Yourself," Is Advice To Modern Women

The housewife, in her anxiety to do all her work well, often abuses herself. For her good housekeeping, she pays the price of premature old age, and the loss of beauty and poise, and much of the spiritual richness along the way. Why not put more fun and sweetness into the daily routine, and, above all, why not take good care of the body machine and keep one's spirit fresh?

There are many ways in which the housewife can save her strength and reduce the wear and tear on her disposition. To sit down, as she peels potatoes or works at the sink—is one of these. One will stand more—if she stands less. It is easier to walk a mile than to stand in one place for the same length of time. To sit at work is not a sign of laziness, but rather of good sense.

One will become much more tired walking on a hard cement floor than on a wooden one. The floor can be softened with linoleum. Sand, sugar dry crumbs or anything which crunches under the feet makes one tired both physically and mentally, for it is a nervous strain. A warped board has the same effect.

Correct posture at one's work will enable one to come through hard labor much less fatigued than if she had slumped or stooped at her task. The table, sink, ironing board and all working surfaces should be of the right height that the housewife need not stop nor stretch to work at them.

Shoes with broad soles and low, rubber heels will not tire one as much as tight and high heeled shoes. If one is on her feet a great deal, it is restful to change shoes somewhere along the line.

Do not keep yourself always taut. Drop into your favorite rocker; pick up a fresh magazine; and get a few new thoughts between spasms. Take time to look out the window and enjoy the sunset. Sing at your work and regale your soul with pleasant meditations. Life will then be rich and the body will respond to the mind's wellbeing. Thus, with the body in good condition and the spirit inflated, may one come unwearyed to the end of a perfect day.

REV. BAKER IS BACK IN CITY FOR SERVICES

Rev. W. M. Baker will be in the pulpit at the Presbyterian church

this morning. Mr. Baker has been visiting in Plains counties for the past two weeks. He also attended the graduation exercises at Trinity college, Waxahatchie, where his second daughter received her A. B. degree. Mr. Baker will now have an as-

stant in his work through this territory. The assistant will have the southern part of the district as his field of work.

Federal enforcement agents seized 2,500 gallons of alcohol recently in Philadelphia valued at \$25,000.

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If you want reliable, efficient Garage Service, rendered in a prompt, courteous manner, then drive to the C-G MOTOR COMPANY. Expert mechanical service, thorough washing and greasing, Conoco Gas, Amalie Oils, General Tires—everything accompanied by a Satisfying Service.

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A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION MAILED ANYWHERE FOR—

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Residents of Pampa can take advantage of this offer and get the News the day it is published through the postoffice only a few minutes after the paper is off the press.

If you prefer having the News delivered to your door each afternoon by carrier a year's subscription is—

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USE THE SUBSCRIPTION BLANK APPEARING ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE—SEND IT TODAY, THE OFFER CLOSES JUNE 15

Here is an opportunity to get the news of Pampa, Gray county and the world every afternoon while it is fresh and IS news. News of the world in furnished every day by the Associated Press and pictures by N. E. A. Feature Service.

A check or money order for \$3.00 will solve your reading problem for the next 365 days.

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NEW TWO-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGES
 Automatic Hot Water Heater for Showers and Laundry Everything Conveniently Arranged
 Plenty of Yard for Children to Play.
 Gas, Water and Electricity Furnished
\$35.00 PER MONTH
FASHION PARK
 On Miami Highway—5 Blocks from Down Town.

WANT ADS
 Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word. All classified ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Two-room nicely furnished apt. apply at Elite Cafe in Finley Banks addition on Amarillo Highway. 75-5tp

Mrs. Burberry will be in Pampa, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday June 6, 7 and 8. Readings and advice. Appointments accepted now at Adams Hotel. 75-1tc

FOR SALE—6-room modern house. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. 800 Francis Ave. Open Sunday. 75-1tp

FOR SALE—Two 1927, one 1926 and one 1925 Chevrolet Trucks. Terms to responsible parties. See Walter Butler. Phone 169. 75-6tp

REV. ANNA MITCHUM—Spiritualist, medium. Readings daily three blocks east Pennant Filling Station, three doors north. 75-4tc

LOST—3 balloon casings on rack. Return to E. W. Rose Motor company for liberal reward. 75-3tp

COLLEGE WOMEN AND TEACHERS—If interested in salary with bonus for summer months write or see me at New Schneider Hotel May 8. Do not apply unless interested. Call for Smithsonian Representative. 75-3tc

LOST—Set of keys in leather folder. Return to News Office and receive reward. 75-3tp

FOR RENT—Two south bed rooms in modern home. Adjoining bath and telephone. One block north of High school on Frost street. Phone 110. 75-3tc

WE PAY \$1.20 dozen, sewing bungalow aprons at home. Spare time. Thread furnished. No button holes to make. Send Stamp. CEDAR GARMENT FACTORY, Amsterdam, New York. 75-2tp

WANTED—To buy good butcher cattle and hogs. Phone 9019P. T. C. Ward, Talley addition. 75-6tp

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment, large cool rooms, completely furnished. Three blocks east of Caylor on Browning and half block north. Second house on east side of street. 74-2tdh

Summer school opens today. Fee for Primary grades \$10 for the term. Fee for High School and Intermediate Grades \$10 for one subject or \$15 for two. Pupils can classify as late as Monday 6. Register at the Office in High School Building. 74-2tc

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment. Private bath. \$60 month. Also 1 furnished light housekeeping room \$10 month. Phone 229. 74-2tp

FOR RENT—Apartments at the White House apartment. Across from new hospital. Phone 2022. 75-3tp

WORK WANTED—Clean up e. c. reasonable. colored boy. Apply 2, care News. 75-3t

FOR SALE—Team draft mares with full harness, harness, gentle and easy keepers. Phone 2123. 75-3tp

FOR SALE—Twelve-horse gasoline engine complete feed mill, ready to run, cheap. Phone 2123. 75-3tp

FOR RENT—Two separate furnished housekeeping rooms, Mrs. Cherry, Carr street. 75-3tc

WILL BUY for cash or give house rent for daybed or sewing machine. Houses and cars for trade. C. Cockerill. One block east of Grand Theatre. 75-3tp

FOR RENT—Large clean furnished room kitchenette and separate garage. Hot and cold shower bath. Gas, water and electricity free. \$7.00 per week. 268 S. Somerville. 75-3tp

FOR RENT—Completely furnished restaurant. 6 blocks south of tracks. Inquire at 606 N. Grace St. 75-3tp

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments over Coca-Cola Bottling Plant. At reduced rent. 70-5tc

LOWEST summer rates ever known; live school in Texas. Write for information. Fleming Business College, Amarillo, Texas. 71-6tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—\$5-acre improved farm in Morton county, Arkansas. See Ed Foster, Masters Cafe, Pampa Texas. 71-6tp

FOR RENT—One and two-rooms furnished apartments. Shower and tub bath. \$5 and \$8 per week. 2 1-2 blocks south of depot. Tillman rooms. 67-12tdh

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Two lots in Noelton, will consider Ford Coupe in Trade or will sell cheap for cash. Write Box A-3 Pampa Daily News. 61-4h

Over Adventure's Old Trails



With only her horse and her dog for company, Evelyn Estes of Memphis, Tenn., is hitting the old western trails of Buffalo Bill and Calamity Jane, adventure her goal. She will ride over the great cattle ranges of Idaho and Wyoming and means to stop at the gold camp at Weepah, too. Evelyn enjoys swimming, riding and hunting, and doesn't dance, play golf or smoke.

"Journey of Death" Passes; Progress Detours Old Trail

(By The Associated Press.)

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—America's oldest trail—the Jornada del Muerto (Journey of Death), the highway of aboriginal man centuries before the Europeans dreamed there was an American continent—soon is to pass into disuse.

Within a few months, when the new highway up the Rio Grande valley from Les Cruces to Northern New Mexico is completed the Jornada del Muerto will be virtually abandoned as a road, for the first time on record.

The trail, beginning near Old Fort Selden, stretches far to the north as a part of a great natural highway through this state.

Cabesa de Vaca, a member of a Spanish expedition which was shipwrecked on the Coast of Texas about 1528 and who, in company with three others passed from tribe to tribe until they finally reached their countrymen in Mexico, probably was the first white man to see the Jornada del Muerto. It is believed that he and his companions looked upon it for the first time from the summit of San Augustine pass and traversed its southern end. There is little wonder that the conquistador dubbed this perilous passage the "Journey of Death," in view of the dearth of water, the sand storms in summer and the ice storms of winter.

The first expedition of note known to have come over this route was in 1582 when Antonio de Espejo traversed the trail, followed in the century and a half afterwards by a long line of Franciscan friars. With the priests came soldiers, adventurers and explorers until in 1680 the united efforts of the Indian tribes turned the northward tide by administering a bloody defeat.

A few years later another army under Don Diego de Vargas passed northward to the re-conquest of the lost provinces and when Mexico threw off the Spanish yoke and New Mexico became a part of the Southern republic, most of the commerce between northern New Mexico and the United States came this way.

Over this route the members of the ill-starred Texas-Santa Fe expedition were driven in 1842 to Mexican prisons and it was over this trail that Alexander Doniphan travelled with his memorable little army of Missourians to defeat a superior Mexican army at Brazito without the loss of a man.

NOTICE

All persons holding claims for labor and material against Barton & Young, also W. C. company on street paving will please present same at once.

Stuckey Construction Co. 74-2t

Financiers have been informed that it will take \$5,000,000 to put through an irrigation project in the Artibonite Valley in Hayti.

The income of the United States is increased \$10,000,000 since 1919.

YOU CAN'T PAINT WITH APPLE SAUCE

When someone pays you a compliment that is obviously too good to be true you call it "applesauce" in the slang of the day. You might just as well say bunk of taffy or soft soap. They mean the same thing.

But "applesauce" isn't restricted to pretty speeches and compliments. There's a whole lot of it in "cheap" paint.

For instance, when someone tells you that a paint which sells at a very attractively low price is just as good as Sherwin-Williams SWP— for example—which is one of the highest priced paints—that it will give you a beautiful job—a durable job—and last for a long, long time, that's applesauce of the purest kind. Try to paint your house with that kind of applesauce—and what a sad awakening there will be.

You can lay this down as a hard fact: "The lower the price per gallon of house paint the more gallons you will need and the poorer paint job you will get."

House paint must be pure—made of finest materials in the most skillful manner—to stand up under the exposure to weather.

Cheap paint is naturally made of cheap materials or reduced materials. No one can cut the price without cutting the quality, or there wouldn't be any profit.

When you reduce the quality you reduce the covering and hiding quality. The paint becomes "wishy-washy." You need more gallons. You get a poor finish—cheap, insipid colors—that fade quickly—and the actual cost of the paint is the same as if you had bought the best paint in the first place.

There's no "applesauce" about these facts. They will save you money. If you want further proof that it pays to use good house paint, call at the Panhandle Lumber company.

GOOD RESIDENCES TO BE ERECTED IN CITY

Late building permits include two residences.

W. C. Upton is building a \$4,000 home on lot 13, block 2 of the Chaning addition. C. W. Black has taken out a permit to build a \$3,000 residence on lot 2, block 7, of the North addition.

SUMMER SCHOOL HAS SMALL ENROLLMENT

Enrollment for the 40-day summer term of the Pampa schools has not yet reached the expected number, although students may enter as late as Monday.

Classes begin at 7 o'clock and last until noon in the high school department, which has eighteen pupils. The school opened Tuesday.

Two high-school seniors at Peoria, Ill., collected \$4 for the flood fund by allowing themselves to be paddled at 4 cents per hit.

BIG PROGRAM PLANNED FOR CANADIAN RODEO

CANADIAN, June 4.—A three-day program, replete with thrills, is being planned for the fifth annual All-Panhandle rodeo and round-up to be held here July 2, 4 and 5.

A chief feature of this year's program will be the chariot races, Roman standing riding and high school horses.

There will also be the usual clown to amuse the crowd with his antics, as well as lady exhibition bronc riding and steer riding.

The grandstand has been doubled in size, insuring a seat for everyone. Those wishing to camp may take advantage of the facilities offered at Anvil Park lake, and the swimming pool will be open during these three days.

There will be a large number of wild broncos, and cattle of all colors from Old Mexico for the bulldogging and steer riding.

M. F. McLain of Sun City, Kan., will be the manager of this year's show.

BASEBALL'S COLLEGE NURSERY OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—For 47 consecutive years St. Mary's college has landed at least one baseball player in the major leagues.

The first youngster cradled here for the world of big baseball was Charley Gagus, who signed with Washington nearly 50 years ago.

The 1927 contribution is Andrew House, pitcher, now allied with Pittsburgh.

Some of the familiar figures of baseballdom turned out by St. Mary's are: Duffy Lewis, Harry Hooper, Hubert "Dutch" Leonard, Eddie Burns, Walter Mills, "Stubble" Mack, Joe Oeschger, Harry Krause, Louis Guisto and Frank Ferguson.

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO'S DOUBLE

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"FATTY" KALTENBACK

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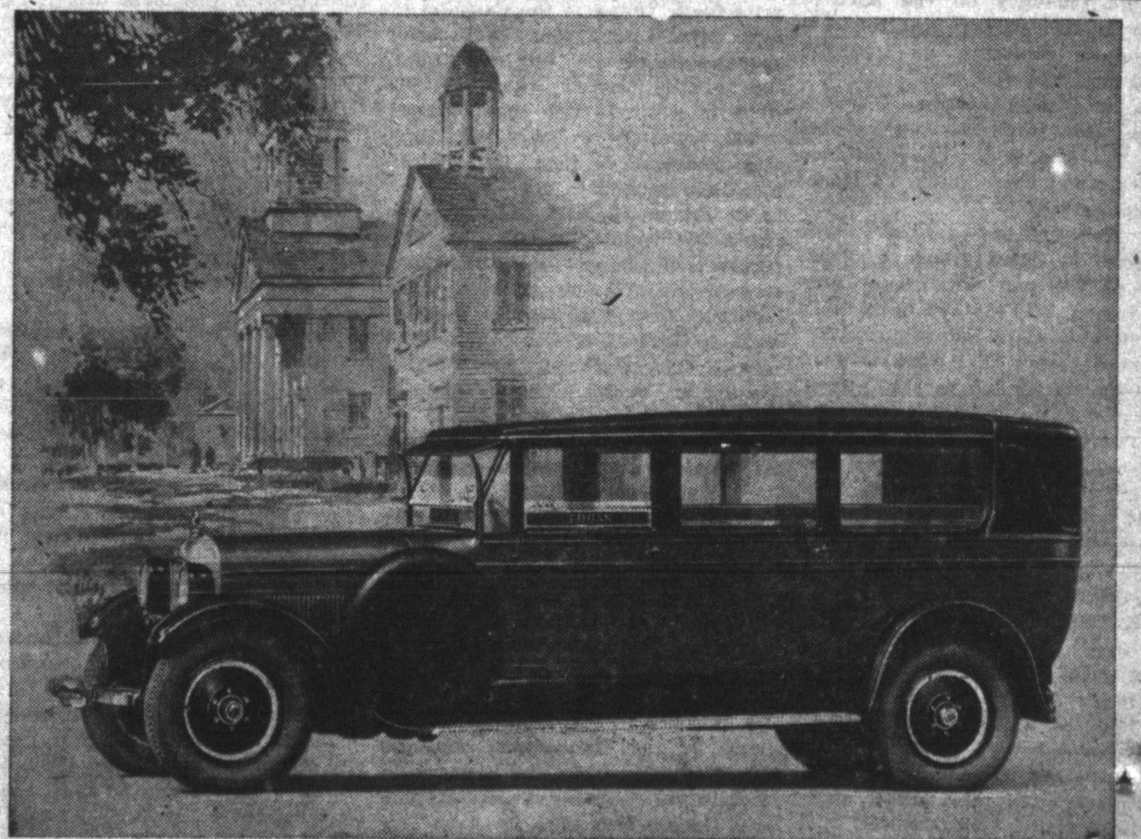
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- 1926 Pontiac Coupe\$650
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- 1926 Ford Touring\$200
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