

Pampa Daily News

VOL. 1. NO. 51

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1927.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOODY HAS RANGER SUSPENDED

Special Road District Proposed for Precinct Number 2

NEW ELECTION TO BE CALLED BY PETITIONS

Plan Is Endorsed by 40 Citizens in Meeting Friday Night

WOULD SERVE ALL OF PEOPLE

Inverted Penetration Road, Federal Approved, Is Cheaper

Gray county commissioners will be petitioned Monday to create a special road district having for its limits the boundaries of Precinct 2, and soon thereafter will be asked to call a road bond election for this district.

About 40 local men in session Friday night unanimously agreed upon a road building program for this precinct and decided to work for its immediate vote and passage. Those present believed the new plan will remove all objections in this area and will be gladly accepted.

The hard surfacing routes include approximately 41 miles, and extend in each direction from the city, connecting with the strategic points. The several sectors are:

1. On No. 33 from the city limits southwest to the Gray-Carson county line (6 1-2 miles.)
2. On No. 33 from the city limits north to the Gray-Roberts county line (6 miles.)
3. On No. 33-A from Cuyler street south 4 1-2 miles, thence west one mile to the new Clarendon road and south to the precinct line (11 miles.)
4. Toward Northwest Pool.
5. On the Skelly road, from the city limits west to the county line (5 3-4 miles.)
6. On the LeFors road, from the "Old Clarendon road" at a point 1 1-2 miles south of the end of Cuyler street, east 1 1-2 miles, south half a mile, east 1 1-2 miles to the edge of the breaks, or to the east section line of section 64 (3 1-2 miles.)

This routing has been devised to serve this district in the best possible manner and yet connect with other parts of the county insofar as it extends. One very important item, as it is regarded, is that sector which will lead toward the Roxana-Skelly-Noelton oil pools, and offset the effects of the proposed Sante Fe line out of White Deer.

The cost of the program has been roughly estimated at \$500,000, including the state and federal aid that will be available on the portion already designated and that which may be redesignated by the time work begins. In a few instances, such as that of the strip running toward the northwest oil pool, it is believed to be very essential that this be hard-surfaced, whether or not state aid may be obtained.

To Study Cost.

A committee, composed of A. M. Doucette, Lynn Boyd, and Ewing Leach was appointed by C. C. Cook, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to study the amount of the bond issue and the effect it will have upon taxes. With valuations having increased from \$4,000,000 to about \$14,000,000 in the precinct, the bond issue is not expected to be in any sense a burden, but on the other hand will not equal the wear and tear on cars and trucks under present conditions.

The type of road construction planned is that of inverted penetration bituminous asphalt, to cost about \$12,000 a mile. It consists of nine inches of crushed rock, rolled well, then asphalt applications, some chaf, and further rolling. This makes a federal-approved highway

(See ELECTION—Page 5, Col. 3)

Attorneys for China Found Guilty Of Accepting Bribe

(By The Associated Press.) SHANGHAI, May 7.—Leonard Husar former United States District Attorney for China, was found guilty today in the United States District Court of accepting a bribe of \$34,000 in gold while holding the office of district attorney. He will be sentenced Monday.

French Aviators Lost Attempting Ocean Flight

(By The Associated Press.) PERNAMBUCO, Brazil, May 7.—No trace of French aviators who left West Africa in an attempt to fly to Brazil had been found up to noon today, but there was hope that they are safe. They are Captain Saint Roman and Commander Mouneyres, who took off Thursday.

PARIS, May 7.—(AP)—Although more than 48 hours have elapsed since Captain Saint Roman left West Africa to fly to the Brazilian coast, French aviation circles were hopeful today.

They say the plane may have been picked up by a passing ship having no wireless or landed on a lonely spot on the Brazilian coast. It is recognized that these chances are remote, however.

Exciting End of Sponsor Race Is Expected Monday

Before the closing of the sponsor contest Monday night at 9 o'clock, it is expected that the final vote will be much enlarged.

Miss Moleta Lefors still leads the contest with 12,665 votes, and Miss Margaret Schmidt is still second. The latest count Saturday night gives Miss Moleta Lefors 12,665 votes, Miss Margaret Schmidt 11,030, Miss Juanita Fulbright 10,340, Mrs. Morris Lawless 10,275, Mrs. Pauline Davis 10,150, Miss Ennis Hicks 10,102, Miss Mary Cox 10,010 and Miss Anna Abbott 10,000.

U. S. Practically Enforces Peace In Nicaragua

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, May 7.—Peace in Nicaragua seemed close at hand today, with the United States apparently prepared to use stern measures to quell further rebellious warfare.

Continuation in power of the government of President Diaz, with representatives of the Liberal faction participating in the cabinet, and maintenance of "status quo" until 1928, when an American supervised election will be held, has been decided upon by Henry Stimson, President Coolidge's personal representative.

School Bond Issue Approved; Board Has Bought Ward Site

The \$150,000 bond issue of the Pampa Independent school district has been approved by the attorney-general and the funds will soon be available.

The school board this week purchased 3.7 acres of land from E. G. Barrett and will erect the south ward school plant there. The plot of ground is two blocks east of Cuyler and three blocks south of the tracks.

Joe Rorex, cashier of the First State bank, Panhandle, was a Pampa visitor Friday afternoon.

Station M-O-T-H-E-R



She is a modern mother who sits here, old ears clamped 'neath the headphones listening with joy and interest to that voice "out there."

Maybe that voice belongs to her own son or daughter. Thousands of the world's great men and women whose fame leads them before the microphone see to it that mother has her radio and knows when to tune in for the voice she knows and loves above all others.

One of the greatest divines in this country recently traveled 3,000 miles to see that the right radio was installed in his parents' humble home, so that they could hear his sermons every Sunday.

Hundreds of great concert singers who seem to sing to vast audiences are really singing for the old mother sitting beside her radio at home.

So we say that this is a modern mother in the picture, a mother who, in this day of the wonders of science, can live fully and abundantly within the walls of her own home.

Jardine Promises Financial Aid To Wheat Cooperative Movement

(By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—Assurance that the government will support suitable national cooperative grain marketing organizations, coming from Secretary Jardine, today brought forecasts of American pools from delegates to the international wheat pool conference here.

In a conference with growers last night, Jardine announced that the government is ready to give strong financial support to the right sort of cooperative marketing movements.

Earthquake Adds To Apprehensions As Mississippi Surges

MEMPHIS, May 7.—Earthquakes, winds and tornadoes added to flood apprehension in the Mississippi valley states today, but the damage was slight.

The earth tremors appeared to extend 150 miles in a radius from New Madrid, Mo., and affected many towns.

Driven riotously before the flood crest, waters of the Mississippi had reached new high levels tonight over a long stretch north of New Orleans.

The weather bureau reiterated its warning that every precaution be taken to guard against stages above New Orleans. The crest is now at Vicksburg.

ATTENDED BANK OPENING Members of the staff of the First National Bank and several local residents attended a reception previous to the opening of the new First National Bank in Panhandle Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served in the new Masonic hall to numerous guests, including, from Pampa, B. E. Finley, J. O. Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. DeLea Vicars, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hendrick, Miss Annette Hussey, Miss Helen Baird, and Miss Lorene Blanton, of the staff of the First National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynn, J. T. Crawford, Jr., and Sallie Jackson.

Bill Skaggs of White Deer was in Pampa Friday on business.

Little Girl Is Killed by Bear

SZEGH, Hungary, May 7.—(AP)—A little girl was mangled and killed here last night when a performing bear in a circus broke loose. Before the animal was captured it seriously injured 13 children and three women.

Rising Mississippi Threatens Levees In New Orleans Sector

(By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, May 7.—With the Mississippi rising steadily below Angola, increasing burdens were placed today on the levees south of New Orleans.

Engineers said the west bank of the defenses are well maintained, but at points between Baton Rouge and New Orleans the east bank of the levees is not so satisfactory.

Gauges Fail In Terrific Rain

(By The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.—A terrific rainstorm that caused the death of one person filled the streets three feet deep in water, swept this city today, marooning thousands who were going to work. The rain was so hard that instruments were unable to record it.

WOODWARD AT GAS MEETING Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward, accompanied by Mr. Woodward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Woodward, are in Cincinnati, Ohio.

E. L. Woodward, manager of the Pampa Gas company, is to attend the National Gas Association of America convention there May 9 to 12.

Mrs. G. C. Malone and children are in Amarillo for the week-end, visiting her mother, Mrs. I. G. Tullison.

SUPPRESSION OF TELEGRAPH REPORT CITED

Borger Herald Reporter Released on Request of Governor

PROBE STARTS ON INCIDENT

Cummings Disapproves News Items—Jails Writer

(By The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, May 7.—Texas Ranger Captain A. P. Cummings was suspended today in connection with the arrest Friday of Victor Wagner, Borger newspaper man, after Governor Moody had written a letter to the Adjutant-General suggesting that action.

Moody's letter said the suspension was ordered because reports indicated that Wagner's arrest followed Cummings' disapproval of newspaper items, and because of alleged suppression of telegraphic reports of the arrest.

Released on Order BORGER, May 7.—(AP)—Victor Wagner, reporter for the Borger Daily Herald, was released from jail shortly before 1 o'clock today by orders of Governor Moody, delivered by telephone to Texas Rangers and police.

He was taken into custody Friday afternoon following publication of news stories to which Rangers and city officials took exception.

Ranger Captains Sterling, Hamer, and Hickman were expected to arrive in Borger today with Adjutant-General Robertson. An investigation will start at once, it was said.

Two stories, one alleging that Kimes and Terrell, wanted in connection with the Pampa bank robbery and other crimes, had been seen in Borger, and another quoting a police prisoner as saying he was beaten by officers are said to have caused the jailing of Victor Wagner, youthful city editor of the Borger Daily Herald.

"Can't Censor Press" "The Rangers have no authority to censor the press or news comments," Governor Moody declared in taking instant action to release the newspaper man and suspend the offending ranger.

Captain Cummings is alleged to have kept T. E. Caulfield, managing

(See TELEGRAPH—Page 8, Col. 3)

Fish Help To Cure Ricket

HOUSTON, May 5.—(AP)—Medical science has gone to a fish to cure rickets.

The information comes to Ernest L. Tutt, Houston office manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to whom many curious bits of information find their way.

From government sources he learns that the puffer fish's liver produces an oil fifteen times more potent than the most active specimens of cod liver oil which the medical profession regards as the most potent source of the anti-rachitic factor, itself a vitamin, which prevents rickets and insures proper bone development in growing children.

The puffer fish, Mr. Tutt's advice says, is usually found along the coast of the middle Atlantic coast states. Its flesh makes excellent food and if it is found practicable to take it in commercial quantities, its livers will furnish medium for liver oil sufficient for extracting it for medical purposes.

Poor Paving Brick Will Be Replaced

A few carloads of poor quality brick were responsible for the breaking under the roller this week, according to engineers.

About 7 per cent of the brick cracked each time the roller was used, and all of these were removed. The second block, using different shipments of brick, is standing up well. The paving crew will replace all poor bricks, even if it is necessary to take up all of them, and the expense will be borne by the brick manufacturer.

Paralyzed Youth Finally Succumbs

(By The Associated Press.) ROANOKE, Va., May 7.—Walter Boothe, farmer lad who has been kept alive for more than two weeks by artificial respiration, died early today.

He was stricken with paralysis after an illness which followed an automobile accident May 19, 1926.

SPECIAL SESSION TO TACKLE REAL PROBLEMS

AUSTIN, May 8.—Facing what is perhaps the largest number of big problems in Texas history, a special session of the fortieth legislature will be convened here Monday under a call from Governor Moody.

Predictions are that the first thirty days session will be insufficient and two sessions will be necessary. The task of appropriating for biennium purposes some \$49,000,000 for the various state departments and institutions will be first met.

The Three Musketeers, Shaw, Sealing and Cahill, have a battle on today to see which one can hit the farthest. The cause and result has not been discovered, but come out to the park and see.

Earl Rice has been confined to his home for the past week but his condition is now improved.

Floyd V. Studer of Amarillo was among the business visitors in Pampa Friday.

Army Ready For Greatest Maneuvers Since War



Machine Gunners Practice Anti-Aircraft Firing at Fort Sam Houston



F. Trubee Davison



Brig. Gen. Fechet



Major Gen. Patrick

NEARLY ALL U. S. AIR FORCES ASSEMBLED IN TEXAS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The United States army is about to stage its biggest maneuvers since the war.

The Second division at Fort Sam Houston, the only regular army division with units all garrisoned at one post, will combine with air corps units from all over the United States comprising the largest number of American planes ever assembled for maneuvers and go into action for 10 days beginning May 11. A brigade of cavalry may also participate.

Conditions and operations will simulate those of actual warfare as closely as possible. They will center at Leon Springs, 20 miles from San Antonio.

The Second division is commanded by Major General William D. Conner and is made up of about 6,500 officers and enlisted personnel. The air corps forces in the maneuvers, commanded by Brigadier General James E. Fechet, will include about 100 planes, the cream of the available military aircraft.

Aftermath of Mitchell.

The aerial operations will show the results of the first year of the five-year expansion policy which resulted from the work of the president's airboard formed after Colonel Billy Mitchell made such a holler about inadequate preparedness in the air.

From the time they start for Texas, the army aviators will comport themselves as if in martial business. Fechet, for instance, will dash to his plane and hop off just as if war had been declared on Mexico or somebody, one is told.

Details of the maneuvers are not available because they will not be given by the division commanders until the very morning of the day they are to be carried out.

A Gigantic Offensive.

One phase will call for participation of all ground and air forces in a gigantic offensive. This is to develop staff functioning and conduct of operations of large units of land and air forces in pursuance with the latest general plans of the commanding general. In the second principal phase, part of the air forces will attack the ground troops and the other air forces.

Secretary of War Davis will attend the maneuvers, which will be under the general command of Maj. Ernest Hinds, commander of the Eighth Corps area. F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war for aviation, will fly from Washington with such prominent persons as he can persuade to accompany him.

Davison says the maneuvers will give staff officers opportunity to handle air corps units composed of all types of combat planes, enable the personnel of one air unit class to study the effectiveness of other types, test adequacy of bombing and attack formations by attacking them with pursuit formations and give air and ground forces a chance to study their respective modes of operation together.

Another important object is to determine how rapidly and successfully the army's air forces can come across country to a given point on pre-arranged time-tables in flights ranging from 1,500 to 2,100 miles. The assembling planes will include 30 pursuit planes, 20 attack planes, 20 bombing planes, 13 observation planes and 12 army air transports. Fechet and his staff will use four staff planes and a transport. Various plane formations will stop en route at Washington, New Orleans, Macon, Montgomery, Galveston, Rantoul, Fort Bragg, Muskogee, Belle-

dition to the 100 taking part in the war games.

The second Division, under Maj. Gens. James G. Harbord, Omar Bundy and John Lejeune, established a brilliant World War record. It suffered 23,216 battle casualties overseas—more than any other American division—and captured 12,026 prisoners. The First and Second were the two divisions of the A. E. F. all of whose units were awarded the fourragere of the croix de guerre by the French government. It fought valiantly and successfully at Belleau Wood, Chateau-Thierry, St. Mihiel, in the Meuse-Argonne operation and numerous other important engagements. What was left of it was part of the army of occupation and sailed for home on July 25, 1919.

English Hotels Judged By Odors

LONDON—(AP)—Even blind men can classify an English hotel the moment they enter it, in the opinion of Max Pemberton, the novelist.

Pemberton believes hotels can best be judged by their smells. If the odor of beer and boiled cabbage meet one at the front door of an inn, Pemberton says, it is invariably a third-class hostelry and probably the bar is its chief feature.

Beware of any hotel where the smells tell you what the bill of fare is before you enter the dining room, is Pemberton's warning to travelers.

Let a want ad work for you.

Scenes of Great Beauty Form Setting for Colony of Lepers

By PEARCE G. DAVIES
KALAUAPAPA, Island of Molokai, Hawaii—Five hundred and twenty-three lepers, outcasts now even as in Biblical times, are serving out their lives here amid scenes of natural beauties that contrast with their stricken bodies.

This is the leper settlement of Hawaii, supported by the territory for its unfortunate victims of "moi pake"—the dreaded "Chinese sickness" which was brought to the Islands, presumably from the orient in the second quarter of the nineteenth century.

Kalawao peninsula, site of the settlement, is a natural prison. On one side is the broad Pacific brightened by the sunlight and color of the subtropics, on the other, towering cliffs. A narrow trail down which the mail is brought twice weekly is the only land passage into the colony. The few ships that call anchor about a half mile out and use lighters to communicate with the shore.

Desire to escape from the settlement is not apparent. Inhabitants soon fall into the life of the colony. Within a few short years their connections with the outside world are broken. Molokai becomes their only home.

The leper colony is divided into two villages—Kalaupapa and Kalawao, which, with the land between, make up Kalawao county. The patients have their own county government, their own sheriff and police, their own district judge.

The territory has built a hospital at Kalaupapa in which the attendants are lepers. Only the superintendent of the colony, the settlement doctor, the Catholic brothers and sisters who supervise the care of the more helpless patients and the nurses for the tiny babies born to leper mothers are non-lepers.

Houses that line the unpaved but clean streets were built largely by the inmates themselves. Exceptions are those built by private endowment consisting of groups of dormitories and other buildings for eating and recreation. A store is operated on a non-profit basis. There is a jail, used only occasionally, the superintendent's home which is "kapu" (forbidden to all but "clean" persons), the dispensary and general dressing station, the hospital and in each village a Catholic church.

Thus the lepers live, some to surprisingly old ages. Each has a ticket for rations and is allowed \$20 a year for clothes. Payment is made for work, the colony having a payroll of some \$6,000 monthly. Some of the patients own automobiles, on which no license fees or other taxes are collected.

Exports of the colony are two-babies and first class mail. The babies are protected from the moment of birth and do not inherit the disease. With the mail, opposite corners of each envelope are snipped off and a disinfectant gas forced through for 24 hours before departure.

The only direct contact of the lepers with the outside world comes each two years when the legislature inspects the settlement. Relatives of

inmates accompany the lawmakers. The Hawaiian Band comes. Rooms are made spic and span. Patients don their best and those oratorically inclined compose ambitious speeches of welcome in their native Hawaiian language.

Southern Baptists Have 28 Hospitals

(By The Associated Press.)

LOUISVILLE, May 7.—Southern Baptists are now operating a string of 28 hospitals within the territory of their convention and these institutions own property valued in excess of \$18,000,000, the annual report of the hospital commission, presented to the Southern Baptist convention here tonight by Dr. L. L. Bristow of New Orleans, reveals. Dr. Bristow is secretary and superintendent of the Southwide Baptist hospital in that city.

The hospitals have 3,822 active beds and during the past year treated \$4,906 patients. These institutions report a total operating income for the year of \$4,225,032, and operating expenses of \$3,731,260, leaving a profit of \$493,772. A number of the institutions, however, failed to make any profit.

The newest of the hospitals is the Southwide Baptist hospital at New Orleans which cared for 4,414 patients, during its first year in existence, when its operating income exceeded its operating expenses.

Total charity service in the sum of \$762,423 was reported by all Baptist hospitals during the year. Of this amount \$27,526.20 was contributed by the New Orleans hospital

where a number of foreign missionaries and other denominational servants were cared for without charge. Negotiations are under way with the Home Mission Board looking to the formal transfer by the Board of the Southern Baptist Tuberculosis Sanatorium at El Paso to the hospital commission.

Parliament Clings To Old Fireplaces

LONDON—(AP)—Proposals to replace all old fashioned fireplaces in the Houses of Parliament with steam heat radiators have gotten a very chilly reception.

There are 800 fireplaces in the famous Westminster building, mostly in members' and committee rooms. All winter a force of fire lighters kept busy tending them. The chambers of both the house of Commons and the house of Lords are heated by steam, as are the corridors.

Statesmen maintain that there is nothing like an open fireplace as an aid to inspiration, also that the fireplace is a splendid ventilator. Besides, the members say, their constituents from the country would never feel at home seated in a steam heated room for a nice homey chat.

Suggestions for The GIRL GRADUATE

- Hand Painted Handkerchiefs
 - Magazine Baskets
 - Book Ends
 - Incense Burners
 - Candle Sticks
 - Plaques
 - Handkerchief and Jewel Boxes
 - Let Us Solve Your Graduation Gift Perplexities
- PAMPETTE ART STUDIO
(Duncan Bldg.)

PAMPA WEEK STARTING MONDAY, MAY 9

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Fred G. Brunk's own Big Company of Over 30 People—Playing all new Royalty Plays—And Presenting High Class Vaudeville

Feature Opening Play Monday, May 9 "WHY MEN LEAVE HOME"

Every Hopwood's latest New York Comedy Dramatic success that will be presented in Pampa just as it was played at the Broadhurst theatre in New York.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE

FEATURING CHARLES BARNETTE

Big Time Comedy, Tumbling, Juggling and Contortion Acts

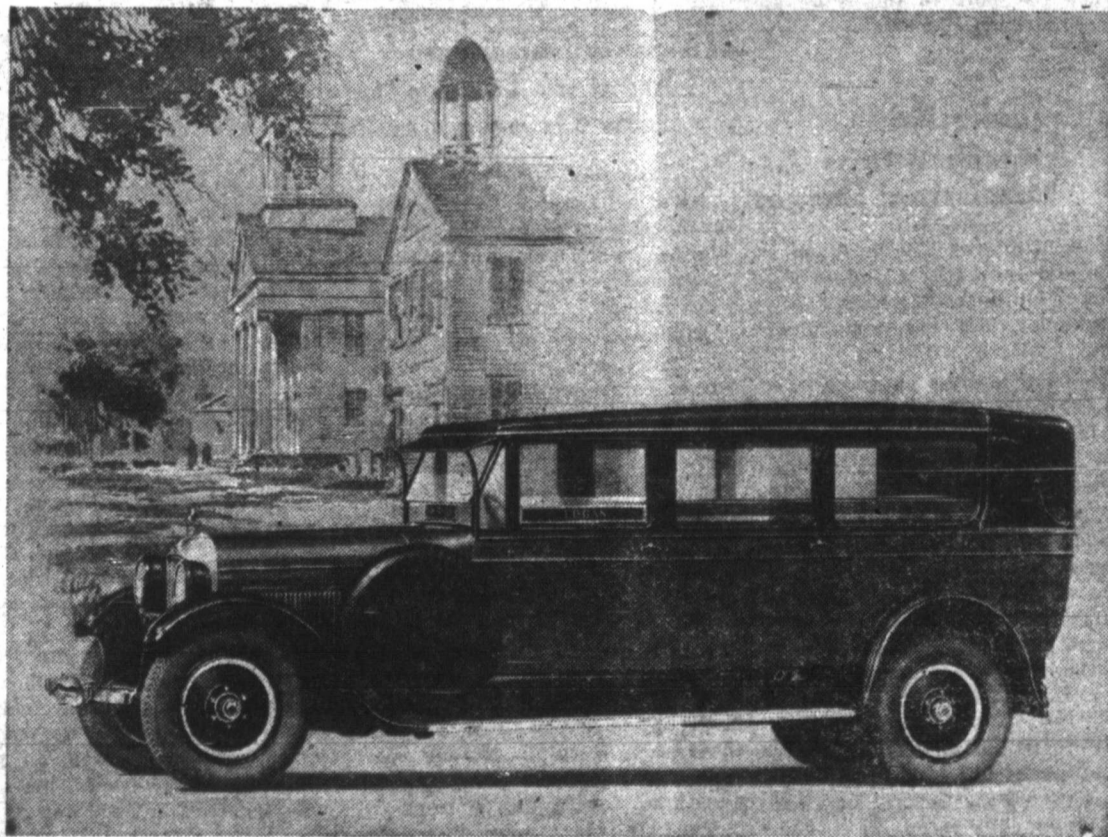
JERRY BARNES

8 MERRY MELODY MAKERS

Best orchestra west of Ft. Worth, playing all the latest hits

BARGAIN PRICES
ADULTS, 20c; CHILDREN, 10c

Huge Tent Located Across the Street From Schaffer Hotel
Auspices Chamber of Commerce



DAY AND NIGHT AMBULANCE SERVICE ANYWHERE—ANY TIME

G. C. MALONE

Pampa, Texas.

Phone 181

MULTITUDE OF COLORS WILL MARK DERBY FASHION PARADE.



CREPE ROMAINE, STITCHED IN CONTRASTING SHADES, POINTED FOX FUR. BLACK AND WHITE ENSEMBLE, TRIMMED IN SILVER. TWO PIECE FLOWERED SPORT COSTUME AND BIEGE FOX FUR.

BY M. B. CAMPBELL
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—The gleam of silk, the blaze of color and the glory of raiment which attends the annual running of the Kentucky Derby once again will be in the dress parade at Churchill Downs on May 14.

Flappers who flap the merriest, dowagers whose gray locks must be shown to the best advantage, have asked: "What color shall I wear Derby Day?" And the answer is like a great Dutch tulip bed, so riotous is the color scheme of feminine adornment.

There is not a shade of the spectrum that has been neglected—orange, green, rust and blue, gray and white and black. Perhaps blue is the color which dominates the rest, gray blues, navy blues, sky blues, robins egg, turquoise and forget-me-not.

But for those who affect the warmer tones there are the gay frocks of flowered chiffon. With these one will see the floppy picture

hats of imported straw.

If one wishes, designers advise, one may acquire a striking effect in color by a combination of white and black. But blue, especially pastel gray blue, is the best of all. Cocoa is the name of brownish tan creations this season. Prints are popular, especially for ensembles and in linings.

A whole garden of artificial flowers has bloomed for the Derby parade. Often strangely "unbotanical" and made of the same material as the dress, they will be worn on the shoulder, if the shoulder has not already been usurped by a bow.

Pastel and nude shades will continue to predominate in hosiery, while shoes will be of light gray and tan, with here and there a pair of blacks.

Milady, as she walks from the betting shed to the clubhouse, will carry a large underarm bag or a gay pouch creation or a simple leather, envelope with a back strap.

SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Horace Kiser of Okmulgee, Okla., is here visiting his brother, R. J. Kiser.

Wilbur Walker has returned to his home in Oklahoma City after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Kiser.

Mrs. Lee Newman of Miami was a visitor here Friday.

Mrs. M. L. Strange is able to be down town, after several days illness.

Mrs. John Newman of Miami spent Friday here shopping.

Mrs. A. B. Casey of Miami spent Friday in Pampa.

Mrs. Fuller Barnett of Amarillo was here Friday visiting friends.

Mrs. A. W. Gill of Miami visited friends here Friday.

Mrs. Audrey Sprawls of White Deer was in the city Friday.

Mrs. Pinky Boyd of Arkansas, who was formerly Miss Mary Lee, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Dred Lee.

Miss Claudia Everly and mother of White Deer were here shopping Friday.

Bob Campbell went to Clarendon Friday on business.

W. M. Lewright went to Amarillo Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pohl were visitors in Amarillo Friday.

G. W. Murfee of Abilene is here visiting his brother, J. E. Murfee.

W. D. Harren of Amarillo spent Friday here on business.

Mrs. Mike Carlton, who has been ill for several days, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Leonard Seither of Borger has returned home after spending several days here with friends.

Mrs. C. L. Thomas Is Party Hostess

Mrs. C. L. Thomas was hostess to one of the most beautiful parties given here this season. The purple iris was the predominating flower that decorated the tables and as the refreshments were carried out in the colors of purple and white, a small iris was on each plate.

Five tables of bridge were arranged throughout the house. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. John Willis and low to Mrs. R. R. Jones.

Among those present were: Mesdames H. D. Lewis, John Willis, P. B. Carlson, Neal McCullough, W. M. Craven, C. Kingsbery, C. T. Hunkapillar, A. H. Doucette, W. A. Bratton, Harry Marbaugh, P. O. Sanders, Jim White, A. G. Twiford, E. E. Fisher, Mack Graham, Bob Gilchrist, George Gill, DeLea Vicars, J. M. Dodson, R. R. Jones, J. S. Wynne and the hostess, Mrs. C. L. Thomas.

Teachers Give Party for Pupils

Mrs. Anna Daniels, Miss Stall and Miss Pyron entertained their pupils of the third grade with a picnic at LeFors Saturday.

A number of the mothers accompanied the youngsters and took the sandwiches, cakes, pickles, weiners, lemonade and other good things to make a picnic enjoyable. A great time was enjoyed wading water and playing different games.

Twenty Attend W. M. U. Meeting

Twenty members of the First Baptist church W. M. U. attended a regular meeting of the organization, Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. E. S. Barrett in charge of the Bible study and missionary program.

A musical program was enjoyed by all present after the regular meeting.

L. S. Terry, of Wichita, Kan., is visiting with G. C. Malone.

Eastern Star Initiates Mrs. Webb

The Eastern Star had a regular business meeting Friday night and initiated Mrs. Roy Webb into the chapter. After quite a lengthy business session refreshments were served to about 24 that were present.

Screen Star Member Women's Academy

PARIS.—A motion picture actress is included among the 10 women who recently formed a dinner club which French writers are calling Modern Women's Academy. She is Mile. Suzanne Bianchetti and plays roles of regal character in the French films.

Another member of the feminine "academy" is the grand-daughter of Emile Zola. She is a doctor in a Boulogne hospital. The 10 women, each one celebrated in some phase of woman's work, have announced that they will invite 10 interesting men to their dinner sessions.

Couple Honored By Choir Members

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McSkimming were guests Friday evening when the members of the Presbyterian choir gave them a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher.

Mrs. McSkimming is pianist for the choir and since she is a recent bride this form of showing appreciation was very appropriate.

They were the recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Twiford, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Doucette, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Price, H. E. Hoare, Miss Mary Hobart, Miss Marion Stokely, Miss Daphna Underwood, Rev. W. M. Baker, E. B. Stokely and the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest McSkimming.

P.-T. A. Elects Officers for Year

The P.-T. A. held a business meeting at the high school Friday afternoon. The program was omitted on account of so much work.

At the business session the following officers were elected for the coming year:

- President, Mrs. Joe M. Smith.
- Vice-president, Mrs. Edwin Vicars.
- First vice-president, Mrs. Dave Pope.
- Second vice-president, Mrs. Ivey Duncan.
- Third vice-president, Mrs. George Walstad.
- Recording secretary, Mrs. L. C. McMurtry.
- Corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Campbell.
- Treasurer, Mrs. B. E. Finley.

Suffragette Sees World End Near

LONDON.—The spiritual rather than the political world now claims the interest of Miss Christabel Pankhurst of suffragette fame, who thinks recent disasters, such as floods and earthquake shocks, announce the beginning of the end of the world and the second coming of Christ.

At a recent demonstration in London of the Advent Testimony and Preparation movement she pessimistically foretold war between England and China, Poland and Germany, France and Germany, while she predicted the whole world would fight against Bolshevism.

Finds 70 to 100 Best Age for Study

AURORA, N. Y. — Miss Emily Howland of Sherwood, who celebrates her one hundredth birthday in November, believes there ought to be compulsory education for all women over 70.

"After 70 is the time to begin studying the things for which you never before have had time," says Miss Howland, whose Quaker father compelled her to quit school at 16.

Since reaching three score and ten Miss Howland has been director of the Aurora National bank and manager of two farms. She is said to be the first woman in the world to become a bank director.

The University of the State of New York recently conferred upon Miss Howland an honorary degree for founding, financing and conducting the Sherwood Select School, taken over by the state a year ago.

C. H. Fisher, city secretary, is in Wichita Falls for the week-end.

SEEN About New York

NEW YORK. — Errors in Wall Street usually are costly, though sometimes rectifiable. But errors in the execution of orders, some large, some small, occur nearly every day in the brokerage houses.

A firm recently misinterpreted the effect of a split-up announced in stock of a certain company. Before the mistake was discovered the house had entered into transactions which cost it around \$50,000.

The office manager of one firm recalls a mistake made years ago. An order to buy 500 shares of Union Pacific was executed for 5,000 shares. The head of the firm was a great believer in Union Pacific. Instead of immediately selling out the 4,500 shares bought through error, he resolved to carry it for the firm. The next day the market broke badly. It was several years before Union Pacific sold as high as the price paid for that 4,500 shares. At one time it showed a paper loss of nearly \$100,000. It was finally closed out with a net profit of about \$10,000.

Informal parties for show casts usually are held backstage. But Charles B. Dillingham considers backstage life monotonous. So he has told the girls in his current musical comedy that a breath of country air is in store for them at Briarcliff, N. Y., where he plans to entertain at a May Day party on May 8.

Organists are being featured in almost all of the movie temples these days.

A house in Greenwich Village has a four foot artificial lake in its tiny garden, and each of the tenants of the studios overlooking it have contributed a gold fish to its depths. For two days residents watched the lake, and "ohs" and "ahs" of admiration were profuse.

On the third morning the cry went up that the count was several fish short, and accusing fingers were pointed at the sleeping alley cat on the adjoining fence. The tenants are trying to guess just whose fish have been eaten before successors are bought.

Judge Hamlin To Make Commencement Address To Teachers

CANYON, May 7.—Professor Wallace R. Clark, head of the department of music of the West Texas State Teachers college and chairman of the committee in charge of commencement activities, has announced the time of the events which will make up the commencement calendar.

On Saturday, May 28, the high school department of the Teachers college will hold its annual commencement.

May 29 at 11 a. m. Bishop E. C. Seaman of Amarillo will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, May 30, has been set for the commencement play. Tuesday has been set apart for class day programs. This class expects to present to the college a fountain which is supposed to be completed by this time.

The annual commencement band concert will be held on the campus at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Judge J. D. Hamlin of Farwell, Texas, has been chosen to deliver the commencement address at 10 a. m. Wednesday, June 1. At this time 75 young men and women will receive their bachelor's degrees.

Final examinations at the Teachers college are set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday following the commencement activities.

Curtesy and Reduce Chicagoan's Recipe

CHICAGO.—Women who would have slender figures might acquire them by returning to the ancient American custom of curtesying low and often, suggests Mrs. W. W. Ramsey, vice president of the Chicago League of Women Voters. Just back from Japan, she announces that she has lost 12 pounds by returning the deep bows of the Orient and recommended to the women of the league that they practice this art, both as a social grace and a reducing exercise.

The ladies of the Catholic church will meet with Mrs. A. R. Sawyer May 18 at her home, and make plans for their food sale, which will be May 14 at the Piggy-Wiggy store.

Don't fail to see and hear Harry Snodgrass at the Crescent, May 23 and 24.

Hints for FARM and HOME
by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Any kind of feed that produces indigestion and forms gas in the paunch may cause bloat in calves. Young clover or alfalfa, cold milk, spoiled silage, roots and pasture, especially if covered with dew, may cause this trouble.

Young chicks confined in a small bare yard should be given green feed such as cabbages, lawn clippings, cut alfalfa, cut clover or sprouted oats. It is not advisable, however, to chop greens and vegetables for them since too much time would be required, and the chicks are really better off if allowed to pick from a slice or leaf.

Farmers are finding that a radio is an investment that returns increased prices for their products through better knowledge of market conditions.

Chickens of the American breeds are best suited for the general farm flock. These include the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red and Jersey Black Giant. These are good producers of brown shelled eggs and possess desirable table qualities.

The yellow flesh being popular on American markets.

Terraces on farm lands require considerable care and attention, especially during the first year, before the loose soil has had time to become thoroughly settled.

A simple scorch stain can often be removed by moistening the spot with water and placing in the sun.

A good rotation system should include a legume and a cultivated crop. Legumes gather nitrogen from the air and store it in the soil. They also help maintain the supply of humus. The clovers, cowpeas, soybeans, vetch and crimson clover are the leading legumes.

Cakes made with honey keep soft for months, as does honey icing. Honey may be substituted for sugar in any favorite recipe using cup for cup.

Dr. A. R. Sawyer will leave Sunday for Austin to attend the State Dental association convention and take some postgraduate work. He will be out of his office until Monday, May 16.

Don't fail to see and hear Harry Snodgrass at the Crescent, May 23 and 24.



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W. E. LOWE, Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE, Editor

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern, or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm, or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as promptly as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

Telephone 100, all departments

THIS WEEK'S NEWS

Leland Stanford university has announced its decision to abolish the first two years of college work, gradually of course.

It is not a new idea, but the California school is one of the first to break away from the traditional four undergraduate years plus the postgraduate school. Probably before another decade is gone nearly every university worthy of the name will have followed a similar course. The first two years of college or university work—and they are virtually identical—as given in this country are elemental at best, and were it not for the straining for numbers which has become characteristic of American schools the work would be relegated to preparatory schools or small colleges.

The university should be a place for serious work, carefully maintained as to standards. Fewer students and better work would result in a higher character of leadership, as contrasted with the wholesale methods which raise a larger group a certain degree and fail to accomplish the greater good possible. The junior college is destined to become an important city institution, and will do much to take over the work now given in the first two college years.

Railroads have standardized equipment, signals, practices and methods. Motorists have scores of codes, an equal number of miscellaneous practices, and little uniformity in the operation of their vehicles. Many people are wondering why some steps are not being taken to more quickly standardize motoring.

Cities in a region of like conditions would do well to have traffic meetings and try to pass uniform regulations. Not only do the differences bring about motoring hazards, but they create an indifference to all rules.

Walter Boothe is dead. His fine body, minutely "wired" with nerves carrying the vital impulses which govern the action of each cell, suffered an injury to one of the main cables, cutting off the "power" below the waist.

His lungs were as good as ever, but they had no motive power. Friends of the youth supplied artificial motion for more than two weeks, but the efforts were in vain. Science could not patch the "wires." The case was near to the fundamental principle of life and therefore hopeless at the present stage of scientific progress.

Says "The Manufacturer": "Civilization, without the press could not endure; the press without paper would be useless. Paper, therefore, is synonymous with the press and both must be considered as one."

America used more than 8,800,000 tons of paper in 1925, and the 3,500,000 tons of print paper called for about 4,550,000 cords of wood. Less than half of the print paper was made in the United States.

Vary few people realize the predicament facing practically every publisher in America. Canada will soon control the paper market and then doubtless will raise the tariff and the price. The American lumber industry is near a crisis. Texas has a small supply of wood-pulp timber, but the low

About Time To Declare War



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — When John Gooch obtains his wife's permission to go to New York he buys himself a ticket and boards a train.

But when Calvin Coolidge takes the same trip it's a major operation in railroading.

The story of what happens when the president goes traveling is all the more interesting because he is a man of simple tastes and puts on little dog. Although no new gold-plated rails are laid and eastern railroad trains do not stand at attention for hours like automobiles when the fire wagons dash by, the president gets more real service than a drunken millionaire at a waiters' convention.

When it appears that Mr. Coolidge is about to journey out amongst his people for speech making or other worthy purpose, Mr. Doc Smithers, veteran chief key-whacker of the White House telegraphic force, hastens to telephone the railroad office and announce a tentative schedule.

The railroad promptly scans its equipment and its personnel. Where's that new engine with the latest improvements and the trick color scheme that the company bought last week? Perhaps this ace of locomotives is in Chicago. If so, it's promptly ordered to Washington. So is the latest and best of all compartment-observation cars, and of dining cars. The same method is used in selecting the personnel.

On a short trip like that to New York during which President Coolidge addressed the United Press dinner, some 35 or 40 persons generally go along of whom about 20 are correspondents. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge are always accompanied by Dr. John F. Coupal, Colonel Sherwood A. Cheney and Captain Wilson Brown, respectively the presidential physician, military aide and naval aide.

Six secret service sleuths are detailed. Two travel ahead of the party to teach local plainclothes men their duties after the train pulls in. The other four stay with the president.

water haul rates favor the Pacific coast paper plants. A few papers raise their own pulp. At this time subscribers do not pay the combined cost of the paper and ink used in the newspapers, and there is every indication that paper prices will steadily increase.

dent. During night trips one sits through until morning, his eyes constantly upon the corridor outside the door to the president's compartment.

That comprises the official party unless the president takes along a friend or two such as Frank Stearns.

The president's train is made up like this: A special coach for the train crew comes after the engine, then a club car, an open section car of upper and lower berths, a compartment car and finally the president's own observation car with its half dozen compartments and drawing rooms. The club and next two cars are used by correspondents and the president seldom leaves his own except when a dining car is inserted.

The special train crew consists of a conductor, rear flagman, two telephone and telegraph linemen, a car inspector and two mechanics, a sergeant of railroad police and two of his men. The linemen are ready to hop off the train and tap a wire in event of trouble, the car inspector and his men are ready to cope with draw-head, air line, steam line or hot box difficulties and the railroad cops will help keep the crowd away if a stop is forced.

PRESS FORUM

What is happening along the Mississippi river this spring has happened before, but never on such a wide and terrible scale. For many decades men have been building levees to hold the mighty stream in its banks, but it continues to defy their best efforts. After every great overflow the levees have been raised and broadened in the hope of preventing another such disaster. The trouble has always been, however, that the next great flood has surpassed its predecessor. In 1912, for example, the Lower Mississippi rose several feet above the previous high-water mark; then in 1922 it went several feet higher still, and this year it is making a new high record.

The inability of the engineers to cope completely with the situation has led to some criticism of the plan of controlling the stream with levees. It is sometimes asserted that levees cause the bed of the river to rise from silting and that they thus produce the very conditions which they are intended to prevent. The engineers' profiles of the river bed made over a period years do not support this view. In earlier years there were long stretches of the river not protected by levees. At these places the water spread out into the surrounding swamps, and the crest of the

TWINKLES

Another sign of spring — several jail breaks reported "nipped in bud."

Scapa Flow, this Kentucky derby entry, has a name which sounds like an Italian talking of the flood.

They have paid off the former kaiser in money, but not in kind.

Dempsey has sold his race horses; perhaps the aging animals reminded him of himself.

Gray says he was "under a strange power"; which a lot of people will label as the devil.

Suicide is a disease, it now is declared. And it might be added, it is generally fatal.

One consolation about writing these things is that if nobody else reads them, State Press may—he's paid to do it.

Finds Secret Drill Helps Young Gridders

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 7.—Secret football practice is desirable, not so much for the sake of keeping plays secret as for the protection of players' feelings, in the view of Dr. C. W. Seaprs, head coach at the University of Minnesota.

"I am not greatly concerned," he remarks, "about keeping play plays secret. Feelings of young players I consider far more important. If I have to 'call' a player he accepts my remarks in the right way if only players hear. But a 'calldown' in front of a large gallery is demoralizing."

flood was lowered. The closing of these gaps to permit the reclamation of the swamps now keeps more water within banks. Meanwhile, with the clearing of forests and the improved drainage on the farms and along the highways, more water reaches the river in a given time than formerly. Consequently, the high-water mark has been rising.

In normal years the levees are entirely adequate. It is only when spring thaws and heavy rains come closely together over a wide area in the drainage basin that the stream gets beyond control. No practical substitute for levees has been devised, though there have been many fantastic proposals for spillways and reservoirs. One thing seems certain; the river cannot go on forever rising to new heights. Some day it will reach the ultimate, and man will then begin to get the upper hand.—New York World.

Farm and Civic Ills Topic of Conference

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, May 7.—The city with its fleshpots and its flaming youth, and the rural community with its economic problem and its leath of social life, will be drawn up side by side for inspection at the National Conference of Social work here May 11 to 18.

Four thousand persons engaged or interested in social service are to have a part in the week's discussion of moral and social conditions in city and countryside, law enforcement, community welfare and problems of the home.

The unwholesome aspects of rural life go under the microscope May 12 with Henry A. Wallace, farm publisher, and Grace Abbott, chief of the federal children's bureau, directing the discussion. The school will have its day with addresses on its betterment by Howard W. Nudd, director of the Public Education association, New York, and Samuel T. Orton of the University of Iowa.

"The Church and Social Justice" is the topic of an address by Rabbi A. H. Silver of Cleveland. Methods of criminal procedure are to be taken up by Alfred Bettman, of Cincinnati, and Edwin J. Cooley, chief probation officer of the New York court

of general sessions. Civilian rehabilitation as a social task will be considered by Charles A. Prosser of Minneapolis and R. M. Little of the New York State Department of Education. Jane Adams of Hull House, Chicago, will address the conference on immigration restriction.

Twenty-eight affiliated groups will meet simultaneously with the conference, and 60 social service bodies will have exhibits.

The conference makes no recommendations, striving only to serve as a forum for social problems.

Don't fail to see and hear Harry Snodgrass at the Crescent, May 23 and 24. 51-6tc

(Mrs. H. G. Myers left Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma City.

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CAMPBELL PROPOSES IMPROVEMENTS IN SCHOOL

Says System Has Progressed Under Difficulties, But Needs More Room, Equipment and Some New Subjects

Supt. R. C. Campbell has reviewed the school year soon to be completed and made numerous suggestions for the improvement of the system in a statement addressed to the school board.

The message follows:
To the Honorable School Board, Pampa Independent District.

Gentlemen: Inasmuch as it is usually customary for the superintendent to make suggestions and recommendations at the close of the year for the following year's activities, I take this auspicious and propitious occasion to address to you these few points setting out some of my ideas, ideals, and plans concerning the ensuing year.

Before taking up that phase of this communication, let me deal with a few of the things that have been accomplished since my coming to town. Last year you had 21 teachers, nine in the high school and 11 in the grades. This year you have 39 teachers; 12 in the high school and 27 in the grades. Last year we enrolled 554 pupils, this year, 1,574. This last summer and fall you provided rooms and equipment for 18 additional teachers and 1,020 additional pupils. This left a burden of debt upon this school, and, at the same time, was not sufficient to properly take care of the crowded condition due to the influx of the many new pupils.

Credits increased.
The school conditions were not ideal for best school work this year; yet we have "gotten by" the "visitor" of school and with the work as a whole much better than I had expected. The high school library has been greatly improved and small libraries have been established for practically every room of the elementary grades. Your credits were

increased by one fourth unit in English last year and will be increased by one and one-half unit this year, bringing the total affiliated credits to 31. Many library shelves and book-cases have been prepared by the shop boys and their teacher for not only text books, but the general reading libraries. Two of the best things that have happened during this two year period are the purchasing of the large trucks and the installation of a heating system in the main building. So much for the review.

Suggested Program
Pardon me for the following suggestions. You should, by all means, build not less than a ten-room building south of the tracks. This would not more than take care of the first seven grades and would allow no room for new pupils or for expansion. You should build a six-room building in the east part of town and remove the two south side cottages into the Talley addition. This would provide four rooms there, and would take care of the first four grades to the west and northwest of the district. Let me suggest that all of the present central building be given to the high school department only. This would adequately take care of the sciences and the two additional teachers that are needed.

Need Fine Arts Space
The writer recommends that the cottage immediately northwest of the high school building be given over to music and expression, and that an athletic and bath room for the boys be built between the vocational agriculture cottage and the car sheds. This last can be done at an expense of not more than \$300. It will require these ten rooms and twelve additional teachers to properly care for this school as it should be. The stu-

dent desks, teachers' desks and all necessary furniture for these additional rooms will not exceed \$2,400. I suggest the using of the northeast room on the ground floor of the central red-ward building as toilet rooms that is, make two rooms of it.

This will keep the grades out of the central high, and would be a very desirable thing. This, with a new roof on the red building, would make the central plants almost ideal as to rooms.

New Teachers Suggested
Now, please pardon me for these further recommendations. I strongly recommend the election of a good, well-qualified man for manual training (four periods per day) and two periods to be given to the teaching of sciences; the election of a teacher to supplement the business teacher and take one or two classes in mathematics. In connection herewith, I recommend the addition of chemistry, commercial law, manual drawing, and stroyd work; 1/2 additional credit in typewriting, and 1/2 additional credit of work in shorthand; a 1/2 credit in bookkeeping, and an additional credit in Latin. The two extra high school teachers will cost you \$2,700 and will be more than worth it to the town and to the system. This would give you, in all, 37 affiliated credits; and a student finishing the business department could take charge of a set of books, or could handle with efficiency stenographic work. As it is, they just have half enough of each of these. Then after taking the three credits in vocational agriculture and the two units of manual training, students would be good farmers or carpenters.

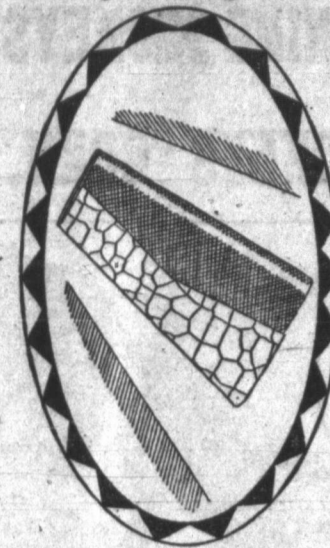
Library Funds Necessary
In keeping with the requirements of the visitor of schools, I recommend the setting aside of \$1,500 for the equipping of the libraries and \$2,000 for the installation of chemistry and properly equipping all of the other sciences. This would give you, not only a real Class A school; but would place you, with proper work on the part of the superintendent and the faculty, on the All-Southern list of affiliated schools. That is where I am headed for. The writer has placed three school systems on this list and can do the same again here, with your assistance. If you are not ready to do this now, you will not be for years to come.

According to H. F. Alves, the visitor of schools, and Mr. Brown, the agricultural visitor, you now have possible one of the best schools in the Panhandle, and much better than the town of Panhandle, where the superintendent draws \$3,800.

Let us take a squint at the possibilities for the school board to accomplish the things suggested above:

- South side building and equipment \$45,000.
 - East side building and equipment, \$35,000.
 - Removing the cottages, \$400.
 - Providing sewerage and toilet in red building, \$2,500.
 - Repairing roof of red building, etc., \$350.
 - Library equipment, \$1,500.
 - Installation of chemistry, \$950.
 - The properly equipping of all other sciences, \$1,050.
 - Additional equipment for the business department, \$450.
 - Paying of old debts, \$20,000.
 - Total, \$108,700.
 - To be held in reserve for emergencies, \$41,300.
 - Grand total, \$150,000.
- Where would the maintenance and sinking funds come from? Here is the answer.
- For sinking funds, interest, etc., 25 cent tax on \$11,000,000 equals \$27,500.
 - For maintenance, etc., 75 cents on same values, equals \$82,500.

Gray Alligator



An envelope bag, extremely "modern" in form and of gray alligator and calf, was recently seen on Fifth avenue.

From scholastics, etc, equals \$21,000.
Total, \$103,500.
Less 10 percent non-collectable on taxes, \$8,250.
Total maintenance money, \$95,250.
Total teacher expense, \$56,790.
Total truck expense with two new trucks, \$10,000.
Janitors, supplies, librarian, secretaries, etc., \$3,500.
Approximate total maintenance expense, \$70,290.
This is a very safe margin.
If the above things are accomplished, you will be the best school in the Panhandle and will have a satisfied patronage.

Respectfully submitted,
R. C. CAMPBELL.

Drunken Men Hard To Control

Bad liquor caused local and county officers considerable trouble Friday night when four intoxicated persons had to be forcibly brought to the cells.

Local officers had difficulty in arresting two drunks who were disturbing the peace. They, with a companion, were in a car in the parking place across from the city hall. They appeared before Mayor's court Saturday morning and entered pleas of guilty of being intoxicated and disturbing the peace. They were fined on both charges.

County officers had a similar case at Amarada, when two men resisted arrest but were finally subdued and brought to Pampa. Both men paid their fines Saturday morning and were released.

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3-room house and lot\$1200
2-room house and lot\$900
The above property is sold on easy terms. Come out and look. Field office Finley-Banks Addition, Amarillo Road.

Ranking High School and Grade Pupils Are Announced by Campbell

Miss Ina Mickey and Willard Johns are the ranking girl and boy in the senior high school, according to the averages just announced.

The ranking eight seniors and their averages grades are as follows:

- Ina Mickey, 94.70.
- Clara Brown, 94.19.
- Macie Lester, 93.69.
- Theida Mickey, 92.20.
- Minnie V. Haynes, 88.70.
- Lillian Mullinax, 88.40.
- Willard Johns, 88.03.
- George Walstad, 85.57.

It will be noted that the students' records are almost uniformly high, with often fractional differences. College scholarships are believed to be available for the two or three highest scholars.

High students of other grades are: Seventh grade—Frances Campbell, 92.798; Sam Keith, 92.787; Lorena Qualls, 92.500; Dary V. Meador, 92.19; Yvonne Thomas, 91.91.

Sixth grade—Section A: Jeanette Boyer, 93; Geraldine Price, 91; Leroy Hall, 84; Dorothy Stumpner, 87; J. T. Richardson, 83. Section B: Shirley Rush, 92 1/8; Frances Finley, 90 5/8; Pauline Barnard, 90 1/2; William Finley, 90 1/4; Glen Hassel, 90 1/4. Section C: Lelia Johnson, 87 1/2; Virginia Hawkins, 85; Beulah Company, 85; Odell Henry, 83; Glen Fondrick, 82 1/4. Section D: Eloise Lane, 95 1/2; Barbara Hawkins, 95 4/9; H. L. Ledrick, 91 83/180; Bertha Baggerman, 90 17/90. Vaude Teaver, 87 23/30.

Fifth grade—Section A: Lawrence McMurtry, 94 1/3; Berton Doucette, 94 1/3; Louise Buckler, 92 2/3. Section B: George Keahy, 91 2/9; El-

ison Housted, 89 2/3; Angeline Barnett, 90 1/3; Viva Graham, 95 1/2; Hildred Brake, 95; Hadley Graham, 88; Virginia Mason, 88 1/2; Irene Owens, 88 1/2.

Many Joining Church As Revival Progresses

The Truhitte-Allen Evangelistic campaign continues to grow in interest and attendance. A large crowd greeted the evangelist last night when the big auditorium at the Baptist church was packed.

Evangelist Truhitte lost no time in getting into his sermon, speaking on "Why Jesus Came". The song service was up to the usual standard, Mr. Allen leading the singers in many of the old time songs. He knows how to make you want to sing. Mrs. Rose's playing is a great asset to the campaign.

When Evangelist Truhitte closed his sermon and gave the invitation for sinners to take their stand for the Lord and Christians to line up with the church, many came forward. Ten joined the church.

The evangelist will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The fatal mistake of a business man." This is a sermon that the business man cannot afford to miss. The evangelist, having brushed elbows with the business man and having experience as a business and professional man, feels that he is able to help them with their problems.

A special invitation is given to the business and professional men of this city Sunday morning.—Reporter.

The Sandman Story by Martha Martin

HEARTLESS CHICKEN POX

"NOW look here," said Peter Gnome to a mean, ugly-looking creature that went by the name of Chicken Pox.

"Where," asked Chicken Pox, "is there some place where we could annoy where we haven't so far?"
"Dear me, I don't mean that," said Peter Gnome. "Have you no heart?"
"Of course not," said Chicken Pox. "What good would a heart do in our family? We wouldn't want one piece certainly and we wouldn't want one for the lot of us."



"I'd Give You the Chicken Pox if I Could, Peter Gnome."

"Don't you ever feel sorry for anyone?" asked Peter Gnome. "Not even a little scrap sorry?"

"No," said Chicken Pox. "we don't. Sometimes you will hear of a mild case of chicken pox which some one has. Well, maybe you think that means we're feeling a little sorry for people, but it doesn't."
"No, no, if you think that, you're wrong."

"It means that we're taking a rest from all our fun. It doesn't mean that we're having sympathy or anything like that."

"Sometimes we get a little weary with all the fun and excitement we have."

"I wish you got weary oftener," said Peter Gnome.
"That's the splendidly mean part of

us," said Chicken Pox, for we don't care what anyone wishes us to do. You may beg me to be good but I won't be, no, indeed.

"Of course we're sometimes driven away when people are in good health and good health is an enemy of ours, but we're never good because we're asked to be good."
"I'd give you the chicken pox if I could, Peter Gnome. But of course the faties and the eives and the brownies and the gnomes and the others of your friends and relations can never have any of our sicknesses."

"And yet you are always wishing we'd leave people alone. Isn't it enough that we leave you alone?"

"You can't help doing that. It isn't as though you wanted to do so," said Peter Gnome.

"No, we'd be ashamed to do so out of kindness. It's only because we can't help ourselves."

"But here you are, trying to make us give kindness about when that is not what we do."

"You're different from some creatures, Peter Gnome. Some creatures who're rich or well are so satisfied with what they have themselves that they don't care about others."

"But you're always wishing to scatter good fortune and health about."

"We, of our family, can't understand it."

"You see, years ago we began our mean ways and they've grown on us and we're not in the least sorry, so there is no hope of changing us!"

"We love it when children rub us hard and scratch our mean selves, for then we can make them feel even worse."

"Oh, we like to be so mean and so horrid and so hateful. It's such fun to us."

"Dear me," said Peter Gnome. "It is sad to think that there must be such a thing in the world as you. Chicken Pox, but one thing more—"

"No," said Chicken Pox, "you've kept me talking enough. I must be off."

"Don't go, Chicken Pox. I have something else to ask you."

But Chicken Pox had gone. Peter Gnome, though, was glad that he had kept Chicken Pox this long, for he was kept away from doing his bad deeds in this way, and that was the best Peter Gnome could do with him—to delay him every time he got the chance so that Chicken Pox could do less than was planned.

As for changing Chicken Pox and the family ways! Alas, Chicken Pox and the family were without hearts, and what in the world can ever a dear little gnome do with a heartless family?

9142

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TWICE DAILY 2:30 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

AT THE BIG TENT PAMPA, TEXAS

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Fothergill Has Hit Safely In Every Game This Season

TEMPERAMENT AND WORK MAKE WINNING JOCKEYS SAYS SANDE TWICE DERBY WINNER BELIEVES JOCKEYS BORN, NOT MADE



EARLE SANDE ON OSMOND DERBY ENTRY
UPPER LEFT
EARLE
SANDE

MRS. EARLE SANDE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Earl Sande, during his career as a jockey on major tracks, has had 3,248 mounts. He has been first 872 times; second 638; third 501 and unplaced 1,237 times. The value of races he has won is \$2,282,445.)

BY H. P. EWALD
(Associated Press Correspondent)
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7.—"Stick to business, keep your head up, your knees tight, your brain clear and you'll get there."

third Kentucky Derby victory, in discussing the qualifications of men who ride thoroughbreds.
"Jockeys, like poets, are born, not made," he says. "Race riding is a matter of temperament, plus, of course, proper physical equipment. If a boy loves horses and will work he'll make the grade.
"Some get there quicker than others. Some get there easier than others. For instance, there are dozens of riders that never worry a minute about making weight. I have to watch this constantly.
"During the season I eat a couple

of slices of dry toast and drink a cup of coffee when I get up. Then nothing more until evening, when I eat a hearty dinner, except red meats are excluded. Road work and exercising horses help me too.
"Then, when the racing season is over, I go back to three meals a day to build myself up to a condition strong enough to withstand the next training grind. Every race rider, of course, must master the rudiments of his game.
"After that it is a matter of the individual. Some of the best mechanical riders at the track will

never become stars of the turf. They work, but something isn't there. To others it comes easy. That's what I mean by temperament. Work, work, work and take an interest in what you do. Riding is a profession that requires the same devotion, integrity and high standard of ethics as any other profession.
"People have an idea successful jockeys are rolling in wealth. It is not true. We're well paid after we get our reputation established, but don't think we get anything like the salaries Babe Ruth, for example, or other leaders in sports draw down. We don't."
Sande's wife is a niece of Trainer Falls, Idaho, and became a sensation of the Kentucky circuit in 1918, won his first two Derby victories on Zev and Flying Ebony. This year he hopes to repeat on the Widener horse, Osmond.
Sande's wife is a niece of Trainer Owen Hildreth and is as much interested in racing as he.

TEXAN BATS FALTER AND TEAM DROPS

Haines of St. Louis Again Is Mainstay Of Squad

(By The Associated Press.)
CHICAGO, May 7.—For the first four weeks of the season, Bo Fothergill, slugging Detroit outfielder, has connected safely at least once in each game and naturally he has soared to the top of the American League list of leading batters. His mark in the averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, was .516, with 32 hits for his sixteen games, among them nine doubles, a triple and a home run.

Next but far below him are two youngsters of the Chicago White Sox, Bud Clancy and McCurdy, and close behind this pair are the heavy hitting twins of the Yankees, Meusel and Gehrig. Lou Gehrig is stealing the stuff of his famous team-mate, Babe Ruth, in the home run king's own specialty. They were tied with six round trips apiece Wednesday, Gehrig evening the count that day with a base-cleaner which sent the Babe home ahead of him. Ruth has crossed into the .300 group but is still far down the list of heavy hitters. He jumped away from Tris Speaker this week, gaining 51 points while Tris gained 19.

Simmons of Philadelphia has taken the lead away from Goslin of Washington in stolen bases with seven to date.

Rookie Does Well
Eichrodt, Cleveland outfielder, who broke in last week and has played six games, has started his major league career with a batting average of .500.

Hudlin of Cleveland and Jones of the St. Louis Browns have the best pitching records to date, with three victories apiece and no defeats. Wattle Hoyts, of the Yankees, the hardest worker among the American league moundsmen, has three scalps but one loss.

The leading American League batters who have played in more than ten games are: Fothergill, Detroit, .516; McCurdy, Chicago, .421; Clancy, Chicago, .417; Meusel, New York, .416; Gehrig, New York, .414; Goslin, Washington, .413; Cobb, Philadelphia, .411; Koenig, New York, .407; Shang, St. Louis, .395; Simmons, Philadelphia, .391.

Hornsby Going Good
Rogers Hornsby has made a brave start toward another National League batting championship and stands out strongly in this week's batting averages as the real leader, with a mark of .420 in figures compiled today including Wednesday's games. His nearest rival, and the only other National League regular above .400, is old Cy Williams of Philadelphia with a mark of .404.

Both of them have a pretty fair collection of home runs, Hornsby having three and Williams four. Earl Webb, the Chicago Cubs new outfielder, led the league Wednesday with five.
Due largely to Hornsby's stick work, the Giants are clinging to their .300 mark in team batting, and they are far in front in runs scored with 127. Their opponents have made more runs off them, though, than off any other club except the tall end Cincinnati Reds. The Giants have yielded 102 runs and the Reds 112.

Frankie Frisch, the lad who was swapped for Hornsby, is doing rather well for himself, too, leading the league in extra base blows. He has made 27 hits for a total of 51 bases, including five doubles, five triples, and three circuit drives.
Cuyler of Pittsburgh is getting an early start on his base stealing rivals. He has seven, while Lloyd Warner, his teammate, has six.

Haines Again Brilliant
Jess Haines, the chief stalwart in helping to keep the St. Louis Cardinals up around the top, is the league's leading pitcher this week, with five victories, going the full route each time. No other twirler is close to his mark of 45 innings in the first four weeks of the season. Lee Meadows of Pittsburgh has four wins to his credit.
Leading batters of the National league who have played in more than ten games are: Hornsby, New York, .420; Williams, Philadelphia, .404; Farrell, New York, .397; Lindstrom, New York, .388; Frisch, St. Louis, .380; Felix, Brooklyn, .357; Lucas, Cincinnati, .357; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .354; Sand, Philadelphia, .351; Hafey, St. Louis, .349.

If the Giants were not hitting so

vigorously, Manager McGraw probably would be sending out a hurry call for "Bevo" Lebourveau of the Toledo Association club, whom he had at the training camp for awhile and then sent back, presumably on option. Lebourveau is the batting leader of the Association among the regulars, in averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games, with a mark of .469. Lebourveau is also the leader in extra base knocks, with seven doubles and five triples among his thirty hits.

Many High Averages
Lear, the Milwaukee second baseman, made tremendous gains during the week and now is close to the Toledo slugger with a mark of .438. A week ago his batting average was only .167. In the last four games he has made eleven hits.

Two major league old timers are among the leaders in the association, Reeb Russell of Indianapolis and Veach of Toledo. Russell raised his average to .371 from .318, and veach climber from .277 to .306.

Eddleman of the Milwaukee Brewers is the circuit's leading pitcher this week, with four victories and no defeats. Zinn of Kansas City has three successes without a mark against him.

Home run activity in the Hickey loop is still at a low ebb, Sullivan of Columbus having the high mark with three.

Sammy Bohne of Minneapolis is the speed demon on the paths, with eight stolen bases. Earl Smith and Ezzell, also the Millers, are among those who have five thefts apiece.

The leading hitters of the association who have played in ten or more games are: Lebourveau, Toledo, .469; Lear, Milwaukee, .433; McGowan, Kansas City, .429; Zinn, Kansas City, .400; Grimes, Toledo, .382; Strohm, Milwaukee, .377; McMullen, Louisville, .375; Haas, St. Paul, .371; Russell, Indianapolis, .371; Scaritt, St. Paul, .366.

Amarillo Slumps
The Western League batting leaders, the Amarillo team, slumped badly this week, while the other teams improved and both Denver and Tulsa passed the Texans in team batting. Denver now leads with a percentage of .343, Tulsa held about steady at .330 and Amarillo fell off from .348 to .309.

Three of Amarillo's .400 hitters dropped below that mark, J. Kelly, Smith, and Nick Reagan and Hall of Denver took their places among the ten leaders.

Compton of Denver, though slipping somewhat from his mark of .509 a week ago, still holds the leadership of the Western league, in figures compiled today, including Wednesday's games with a mark of .470. Davis of Omaha improved his percentage from .423 to .430 this week and holds second place.

Davis is the league's leading home run hitter, with five so far, to four for Compton and Munson of Tulsa.

Rabbitt Going Strong
Joe Rabbitt of Omaha, the life of the party at a White Sox training camp a few years ago, is one of "those things" on the paths, having stolen nine bases so far this season. This has helped to put his total of runs scored just one less than Davis of Omaha. Rabbitt has scored 21 times, May 22.

Blaeholder of Tulsa is the pitching leader of the league with five victories, while Smithson and Black of the same flinging corps have three apiece. Thomas of Omaha also has three wins and no defeats. Carapbell of Wichita, with four victories and no defeats, has a strikeout list of 22 in 25 innings.

Leading hitters of the Western League who have played in ten or more games are: Compton, Denver, .470; Davis, Omaha, .430; Handley, Amarillo, .426; Bennett, Tulsa, .425; Murphy, Denver, .421; Reagan, Denver, .414; Kress, Tulsa, .400; Zappell, Lincoln, .397; Munson, Toledo, .394; Collins, Des Moines, .386.

Evil Football Spirit Scares Soviet Crowd

KERKI, Turkestan, May 7.—Belief that a football was made to jump by an evil spirit within it lost an audience for an exhibition match here.

Practically the entire town turned out for a match arranged by the local soviet between two picked teams. The players were cheered enthusiastically until one of the most exciting parts of the game, when the spectators ran away shrieking.

It was learned afterward that a mullah, or Mohammedan teacher, had come to the conclusion a "devil" in the ball made it jump, and when he voiced his thought the superstitious Turokmen ran away to save their souls.

Let a word do work for you.

Sport Columns

Texans Again Lose As Demons Slug

DES MOINES, May 7.—A losing stretch from which the Texans seemingly cannot get out was continued here Friday, the Demons winning by a score of 6 to 2.

J. Davenport allowed the locals a six-run lead in the opener, and gave Buck Ramsey a hopeless proposition when the latter replaced him.
C. Davenport, Des Moines hurler, kept the third plate clear until the eighth inning.

Texan Jack Adams was injured when he ran into the grandstand, and may not receive for Amarillo for a day or so.

Box score for Des Moines vs. Amarillo game. Includes columns for AB, R, H, PO, A, E and totals for both teams.

BUILDING FINE HOME
H. M. Davis is to erect a \$7,000 brick residence in the Buckler addition. The contract has been given to Jack Gilmore, local builder, who has construction under way.
A 10 by 45 foot stucco building is under construction adjoining the Pampa Bakery. John Kahn will install a cold drink stand in it when completed.

Yesterday's Baseball (Friday)

Summary of baseball games from various leagues including Western, Texas, American, National, International, American Association, and Southern Association.

Detailed box score for the game between Denver and Lincoln, including batting averages and statistics for both teams.

SPORT TALK

The Grays are all set for the Berger nine today. But Manager Pace says he is coming over to make the home boys bite the dust.
With Lefty Martin in the box, and Cahill, Scalling and Gober hitting the ball the way they have been, it will be a tough battle. Then "Os" Eckhardt is liable to break up a good ball game any time.

The Oilers go to Wheeler today for their opening game, and think they can do what the Grays did to the Wheeler boys. The newly organized team have some fast players on their roster and should give a good account of themselves this season.

Decked out in new uniforms the Oilers look like a real team. Manager Horace Oakley has had his boys doing some stiff practice for the past three weeks.

A local golf enthusiast "almost" made par on the course Friday afternoon. He did not state how near almost was, though.

Standings

Current standings for various leagues including Western, American, National, and Southern Association.

30---A SALE OF---30
PURE BRED JERSEY MILK COWS
THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1 P. M.
2 BLOCKS SOUTH FARMERS ELEVATOR, MARTIN'S BARN
All fresh with calves by side. Ages from 2 to 5 years. Average from 2 to 5 gallons milk daily. Owner has been breeding cattle for 35 years and understands proper combination of blood lines necessary for economic milk production. Local banks will furnish 90 days credit to responsible people.
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OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THE KING AND THE JESTER.

International Sunday School Lesson
BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Peter and the Resurrection.
Scripture Lesson: John 20:1-10; 21:15-17.

John 20. 1. Now on the first day of the week cometh Mary Magdalene early, while it was yet dark, unto the tomb, and seeth the stone taken away from the tomb.

2. She runneth therefore, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciple whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them: They have taken the Lord out of the tomb and we know not where they have laid him.

3. Peter therefore went forth, and the other disciple, and they went toward the tomb.

4. And they ran both together, and the other disciple outran Peter, and came first to the tomb.

5. And stooping and looking in, he seeth the linen cloths lying, yet entered he not.

6. Simon Peter therefore also cometh, following him, and entered into the tomb; and he beholdeth the linen cloths lying.

7. And the napkin that was upon his head, and not lying with the linen cloths, but rolled up in a place by itself.

8. Then entered in therefore the other disciple also, who came first to the tomb, and he saw, and believed.

9. For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead.

10. So the disciples went away again unto their own homes.

John 21:15. So when they had broken their fast, Jesus saith unto Simon Peter, Simon, son of John, lovest thou me more than these? He saith unto him, Yea, Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, Feed my lambs.

16. He saith to him again a second time, Simon, Son of John, lovest thou me? He saith unto him, Yea Lord; thou knowest that I love thee. He saith unto him, tend my sheep.

17. He saith unto him a third time, Lovest thou me? Peter was grieved because he said unto him the third time, lovest thou me? And he said unto him, Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee. Jesus saith unto him, Feed my sheep.

Time: Sunday, April 9, A. D. 30, the first Easter, and about two weeks later.

Place: First at the rock-hewn tomb of Joseph of Arimathea outside the Damascus Gate of Jerusalem. Then at some unnamed spot on the shore of the Sea of Galilee, probably near Peter's home in Capernum.

Golden Text: Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. 1 Peter 1:3.

Introduction

Although Christ died and rose again according to Scriptures, and according to his own repeated prediction, yet the disciples were not looking for it, and when it actually occurred they were hard to convince of the fact. "For as yet they did not know the scripture that he must rise

from the dead." Now the fact that the disciples and closest friends of Christ were slow to believe, but were finally convinced, that Christ did really rise from the dead, makes their testimony all the more valuable to us. As they were not predisposed to believe it, they could never have invented the story of the resurrection. When Mary found the tomb empty and told Peter and John, her words seemed to them as idle tales.

Mary Magdalene v. 1

"Cometh Mary Magdalene." The new honor given to women by Christianity, is nowhere better illustrated than by the resurrection. Women were "last at the cross and earliest at the grave." It was to a woman, Mary Magdalene, supremely grateful because Jesus had healed her of a terrible malady, that our Lord first showed himself after rising from the dead. This fact, so contrary to the spirit of the age, proves the honesty of the record. A false historian would have had the Savior appear first to Peter or John or James, or perhaps show himself in majesty to Caiaphas or Pilate or the Sanhedrin. But Mary, in her deep thankfulness, had devoted her possessions to caring for Jesus and his disciples, and had followed them in their toilsome wanderings, joyfully ministering to them. In her person Christ honored all the vast multitude of ministering women.

An Expected Difficulty Vanishes v1

"And seeth the stone taken away from the tomb." The tomb was cut in the side of a cliff, and closed with a round slab of rock running in a groove. This was rolled over the entrance, and then sealed by the Romans, who, moreover, placed soldiers at the spot to guard the body. This was done at the request of the chief priests and Pharisees, who remembered Christ's prophecy of his resurrection, and intended to make it certain that his disciples should not remove his body and pretend that he had risen from the dead. Mary Magdalene was not alone, but was accompanied by other women disciples (Matt. 28:1; Mark 16:1; Luke 24:10). They had been worrying about how they could roll away the heavy stone door—a good illustration of the folly of worrying. The obstacle had been removed by an angel, at sight of whom the Roman guard were as dead men. They ran away, but were protected by the chief priests, who gave them money, and bade them assert that the Christians stole Christ's body while they slept. That story gained currency among the Jews but it was plainly false, for any Roman guard that slept at his post would have been put to death.

The Empty Tomb v 8,9.

"Then entered in therefore the other disciple also, who came first to the tomb." "Therefore" implies that he awaited the result of Peter's investigation and report; perhaps there was not room in the tomb for both. "And he saw and believed." He saw the mute evidence of Christ's resurrection and he believed it as conclusive. It left in John's mind from that time forward no least room for doubt. It should have had the same

effect on us. No fact of history is better attested, by records, by inherent probability, and by results, than the resurrection of Christ. "For as yet they knew not the scripture, that he must rise again from the dead." How honest John is! He could not fall to remember, after this event, how often and how earnestly Christ had pointed to the Old Testament prophecies of his resurrection, especially the acted prophecy of Jonah's three days in the body of the great fish; but at this time, he, and Peter also, had forgotten all about it.

"And Peter"

It seems that Mary Magdalene left the tomb most hastily, when the stone was discovered to be rolled away from the entrance, hurrying to tell Peter and John; but the other women, lingering, entered the tomb and found there two angels (Luke 24:4), who announced to them the amazing news of Christ's resurrection, and bade them "go, tell his disciples and Peter" (Mark 16:7). The message was put that way, not because Peter was no longer to be considered as being among Christ's disciples, but expressly to include him, and it must have been balm to Peter's tortured soul. The angel spoke the message, but it came from the Saviour whom Peter had denied, and it proclaimed his forgiveness. Christ did not wait for Peter to express formally his repentance, his shame and remorse. He answered before Peter called, and his forgiveness was full, complete, loving, and satisfying. Such is always his pardon of every repentant sinner. Peter and the Draught of Fishes

Chap. 21:3-14

The disciples had gone northward to Galilee after the resurrection in obedience to Christ's express command and in anticipation of his promised meeting with them there. Seven old comrades were together, Peter and James and John, Thomas and Nathanael, and two others whom John does not name, probably because they were not apostles. It was Peter, the ever-active leader, who proposed that the little company should go fishing. It is a familiar but fascinating story, how they toiled all the night but caught nothing, and how in the gray dawn as they were returning from their unprofitable labor, the Lord, shouting from the shore and bidding them cast their net on the right side of the boat, repeated the miracle of the early days of their discipleship, and filled their net with one hundred and fifty-three great fishes, so full that they could not draw it up into the boat. Instantly the conviction burst upon Peter that his wronged Lord stood upon the shore. Flinging his outer garment about him, he leaped into the sea and swam eagerly to meet Jesus and cast himself at his feet.

What the Resurrection Meant to Peter

It meant all to him. When Christ comes back from the grave a great transformation is wrought. Peter is made over into a real man. Fear flees and instead of the sorry coward we find the dauntless hero who stands and preaches in the face of the same Sanhedrin he had feared so much. He has no power and never could have accomplished anything at all without the heartening influence of Christ's reappearance. He is a different man. Hope, love, courage, faith,

PROFESSIONALS FROM COLLEGE ARE OFTEN BEATEN BY OWN ATTITUDE

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK—Psychology is the bugbear of virtually every college star entering professional baseball and until he gets his mentality adjusted he stands little chance of success, believes Jay Partridge, hard hitting second baseman of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Jay himself is one of the "rah-rah" boys. Down at Oglethorpe University, in Atlanta, he was the star of his team, in addition to having a general scholastic record of 93, being valedictorian of his class and belonging to most of the honorary societies.

"When you get into professional baseball," Jay explains, "you are entirely on your own. You rub up against men who give little encouragement and expect none."

"At college the players are all keyed up for a game and if a college player makes four errors in a row the cheer leader yells all the louder for him. Playing day by day in professional ball allows no chance for the team to be fired all the time with an emotional spirit to win. Errors mean hoots from the home town rosters."

"Oldtimers call the college stars rah-rah boys and are not over fond of them to begin with. They resent a youngster who learned his baseball at a 'classy college' breaking in and beating out men who learned the game through experience."

"The actions of the college stars who have come up—most of them are cocky—are responsible for this feeling, however. If you show you are good instead of talking it this attitude is overcome. I was lucky in listening to instructions from old-timers—and thank my stars I was able to get the professional independent state of mind before it got me."

Jay literally was a "fop" when he made his start in baseball. He couldn't stay on his feet. But he overcame his clumsiness and now is considered one of the fastest fielders in the big leagues. Last year, for example, with Nashville, Southern Association, he figured in 181 double plays. He also is among the leading hitters of the Dodgers.

Amarillo Metros Defeat Clarendon

Playing a good game of baseball, the Amarillo Black Tigers defeated the Clarendon colored Giants by a 6 to 4 score, yesterday afternoon at the Gray's park.

Excitement was keen and arguments numerous during the game, while suggestions on how the game should be played were hurled at the opposing players.

Mrs. Cecil Noel of Amarillo is here spending the week-end with her family.

perseverance, obedience, come to him in a great way as a result of his vision of the risen Christ.

Grays At Home Today; Oilers Will Play in Wheeler

The Grays at home and the Oilers to Wheeler—Pampa is becoming a real baseball town. Both expect stiff opposition in their battles today.

Borger reports a first class team and many fans to be here when the game is called at 3 o'clock. After the defeat of the Metros last Sunday, Manager Ed Gober is confident his boys can take a fall out of the Borger nine. He is sure that Lefty Martin can do his part in the box.

If the attendance justifies it, the management plans to erect the balance of the fence and a permanent grandstand immediately.

The probable line-up for today's game will be:

Pampa Grays:	Borger:
Weeks, ss	Munns, 1b
Rows, cf	Hinds, ss
Shaw, lf	Ruth, rf
Eckhardt, rf	Nail, 2b
Gober, 1b	Amos, 3b
Scaling, 3b	Kelly, cf
Cahill, 2b	Robinson, lf
Clayton, c	Owens, c
Martin, p	Fuller, p
Wilson, u	Underwood, p
Reynolds, u	Stone, u
Hunter, u	Fingler, u
	Anthony, u

Big Moose Clabaugh A Baseball Wonder

TYLER, TEXAS, May 7.—Out of the "bushes" sometimes come baseball wonders.

John C. (Big Moose) Clabaugh, formerly with the Tyler club of the old East Texas league, now with the High Point, N. C., club of the Piedmont league, seems to qualify.

The particular twinkle of this scintillating baseball star is that he batted out 64 home runs in 1926 for a world's record for all leagues. The record books gives him 62, which still tops the list, but the archives of the Tyler club show that he added two more in play-off games.

Earth Tremors Are Felt In Southwest

MEMPHIS, May 7.—Slight earth tremors were felt here and at Caruthersville, Mo., early today.

Shocks also were reported from half a dozen other towns and cities in Southeastern Tennessee, and Arkansas.

No damage was reported.

TIRE REPAIRING
Vulcanizing

The hot weather means that the old cold patches and the thin tires will soon be gone—

DON'T BE CAUGHT ON THE ROAD

Let our expert tire repair men examine your tires—fix the ones that should be fixed and replace the others with—

GENERALS

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"Where the Searchlight Shines at Night"



GRADUATION GIFTS THAT LAST

JEWELRY

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR GRADUATES

FOR GIRLS

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- TOILET SETS
- PEARLS
- BROOCHES
- BRACELET BANDS
- COMPACTS
- EAR BOBS
- SET RINGS
- VASES
- NOVELTIES
- PURSES

FOR BOYS

- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- BELT SETS
- TIE PINS
- SMOKING SETS
- CUFF BUTTONS
- SET RINGS
- TIE CLASPS
- GENTS' STRAP WATCHES
- WATCH CHAINS
- BELT BUCKLES
- DEMOLAY JEWELRY

Quality Jewelry Store

"GIFTS THAT LAST"

SANTE FE WATCH INSPECTORS

FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

Only Yiddish Show In London Closed

LONDON—(AP)—The curtain has been rung down on London's only Yiddish theatre, which has been known as the "Drury Lane" of the East End.

The Pavilion Theatre, built in Whitechapel road in 1828, is to be converted into a super-cinema. The house has been used for Yiddish drama since 1910, but recently has not been profitable.

The last play was "The Unknown," Mme. Fanny Waxman and her Yiddish repertory company making their farewell appearance as the troupe is to be disbanded. Mme. Waxman, speaking in Yiddish, told of her efforts to prevent the theatre closing and thanked the galleries for their loyal support.

Jovial Hoosier Post Is Riley's Successor

INDIANAPOLIS—A successor to James Whitcomb Riley is being suggested by the natives of Indiana, who claim William Herschell as their poet laureate since the former poet died. Herschell is often taken for a prosperous business man or a jovial physician instead of the author of friendly verses.

The new Hoosier poet attributes his sense of rhythm to the fact that his father, a Scotch blacksmith, after leaving the forge at evening, would read the poems of Robert Burns to his family.

Paris Cafe Music Leads Public Taste

PARIS—The humble cafe orchestra may be the Moses destined to lead the average Frenchmen from the Egypt of jazz to the promised land of good music, say proponents of the classics among Parisian critics.

The cafe orchestra, Rene Bizet points out in "Comœdia," rarely plays the jazz music of the day, and many a worker, unable to afford the higher priced orchestras, has made a lasting acquaintance with Beethoven and the masters over a 40 centime glass of bock on a marble topped table.

Exhibit Reveals Actor As Painter

NEW YORK—For 25 years Albert Bruning, well known actor, has concealed his secret devotion to painting, but an exhibition of 17 canvases at the Art Center here reveals him as a landscape artist who commands the attention of the critics.

His work is modern but not of the futuristic school. It consists mostly of island country scenes and city views of the Grammercy Park section. Bruning is a great admirer of Turner, whose misty lights and colors are suggested in some of his paintings.

The artist-actor came to this country from Berlin 40 years ago and acted with Edwin Booth. He studied art under Bridgeman, Dumont and the late Willard Metcalf.

Cubist Caricatures Austrian Official

VIENNA—A caricature of Dr. Ignatius Seipel, Chancellor of Austria, is being shown in the "Burggarten," salon of the "extra academy" artists here. It is the work of a cubist, A. Sipos.

Upon seeing the portrait Dr. Seipel's only comment was: "There is nothing wholly bad in this world, not even a Cubist drawing."

Alsen Acts Varied Operatic Roles

CHICAGO—Opera singers' vocal perfection is said often to conceal histrionic defects, but Elsa Alsen, star of the Chicago Opera Company, has been praised frequently by critics for her acting as well as her singing. She plays the heavy parts of Wagnerian as well as the title role of Strauss' "Rosenkavaljer" in which she must assume the costume and conduct of a boy.

Beginning as a contralto, her singing attracted the attention of Nikish and Weingartner, conductors of the Berlin Staatsopera. At their suggestion she essayed a soprano part, and soon she was offered the leading soprano roles of Wagnerian heroines. Her popularity with Chicago opera audiences was such that she has been re-engaged for next season and will also sing next fall in the two months' opera season in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

First Pickwick Club Meeting To Be Feted

ROCHESTER, Eng.—This old Norman town is preparing to celebrate the centenary of the Pickwick Club's first meeting as recorded in "Pickwick Papers." The journey will be a pilgrimage by members of the Dickens Fellowship, all attired in Pickwickian frills to resemble Samuel Pickwick and his companions, including Mr. Snodgrass, Mr. Winkle, Mr. Tupman and many of their bosom friends.

The merrymaking starts May 13, when Pickwickians begin to arrive from London. Imitating the first run of the famous organization founded 100 years ago in the imagination of Dickens, the coach, called "Commodore" after the original, will start from Charing Cross station in the center of London, and its journey's end will be the Bull Inn, Rochester.

Petting Parties Now Banned From Movies

LONDON—(AP)—Petting party participants at the London movie theatres have been trembling in their seats because of an edict of the cinema managers that lingering at the pictures must cease.

The managers maintain they lose a lot of money in ticket sales because hand holding lovers stay hour after hour on one admission fee especially during damp and rainy weather.

There are two other classes of cinema patrons who cause the managers considerable worry. Persons extremely fond of music often stay to hear the orchestra and organ while people stand outside in queues. Another "nuisance" in the managers' eyes, consists of those who go to sleep.

The managers aver that if the practice of these patrons particularly the petting parties, does not desist, they will be compelled to devise a system of punching tickets after each reel or emptying the theatre each time before the beginning of another film.

Wild Animals Haunt London After Dark

LONDON—(AP)—London, the world's largest city, is still bothered by wild animals now and then owing to its rapid extension into the rural districts.

Wild animals driven from their native haunts by the house builder come back at night to prow about, making wierd noises, which often alarm the unsophisticated residents, who are mostly city reared.

Owls hold first place as noise makers. Rabbits and hares are plentiful in all the suburbs, Kingston in particular, where they gambol on the tram lines at times. Hedgehogs abound at Wimbledon and Roehampton, and at several points within ten miles of Piccadilly foxes have been sighted by motorists. Weasels, stoats, foxes, hares, hedgehogs, sly badgers and slier polecats are sighted within the Greater London area from time to time. Even deer stray cityward occasionally from Epping Forest.

Bankers Treasure Note Collections

LONDON—(AP)—Many London banks possess collections of old bank notes, practically valueless as ex-

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editor of the Herald, from sending out telegraphic reports of the trouble and mentioning the Ranger's name.

The reporter gave the source of his information before being jailed "for investigation." The action preceded the arrival of Adjutant-General Robertson and Ranger Captains Hickman, Hamer, and Sterling, who have returned to take purported drastic action following consultations with Governor Moody.

Cooperation Pledged

BORGER, May 7.—Mutual cooperation for the bringing about of law enforcement and observation in Borger was pledged this afternoon in a conference between Rangers and officials of the Nunn-Warren Publishing company, publishers of the Borger Daily Herald.

The meeting was held soon after the arrival of representatives of Governor Moody in the city. Those present included Assistant Attorney-General Galloway Calhoun, Ranger Captains Sterling, Hickman, and Hamer, and for the publishing company J. L. Nunn and David M. Warren, owners; John LaRue, Herald local manager; and T. E. Caulfield, managing editor.

The action grew out of the holding in jail for about 6 hours Friday of Victor Wagner, Herald reporter, who was released by order of the governor.

ELECTION---

such as that of the east five miles of the Amarillo paving, and identical with the heavily traveled Bankhead highway out of Fort Worth.

Engineer Approves Plan.

Engineer W. D. Howren, consulting engineer of Amarillo, who was present at the meeting, said this construction is in many ways preferable to the concrete road which in this section cost nearly \$40,000 a mile. It will stand up under the heaviest traffic, is easily maintained and the surface may be renewed at a cost of about \$1,200 a mile.

The bond issue planned would be made large enough for the purpose, but would be made serially and used as needed.

The motion to create the district and call an election was made by J. S. Wynne and seconded by J. H. Lavender. The vote was taken, after a long discussion in which many speakers took part.

Now Defining Limits.

Precinct No. 2, which contains 276 sections, is being defined by Engineer A. H. Doucette from his field notes, and he and C. C. Cook are preparing the petitions and legal documents for use of the commissioners.

Committees were appointed to circulate a petition and present it

change, but much sought after by collectors.

The finest examples of old English notes are to be seen at the Institute of Bankers, in Bishopgate, London, which contains thousands of notes issued during the past two centuries.

In this collection are examples from the original Bank of England one and five pound issues, a Bank of Scotland note dated 1731 for twelve pounds Scots (one pound sterling), a note for 13 pence Irish (1 shilling sterling) by a Cork grocer, Denis O'Flynn, and a five pound note issued by the Corporation of Liverpool in 1794.

Other curiosities are notes for 5 shillings and 2 shillings and 6 pence issued by the Birmingham poorhouse and others issued by a Wednesbury manufacturer redeemable in pounds of rod iron.

South Texas C. of C. Vigorously Opposes Higher Insurance Rates

(By The Associated Press.)

SAN ANTONIO, May 7.—Opponents of higher fire insurance rates in Texas have asked the state commission to demand complete expense statements from the insurance companies before authorizing any rate increases.

The South Texas Chamber of Commerce, one of the organizations most strenuously opposing the proposed increase, has asked the commission to obtain from the companies more detailed information as to their expenses, the rate of commission paid local agents, the amount of premiums received, and the losses and expenses actually paid.

Among the items of expense on which the chamber asked the commission demand a statement are salaries of executives, office clerks and special agents, legal expenses, and to whom paid, contributions or gifts, fees or commissions and taxes. This expense statement should include, the chamber of commerce insists, all items of expense incurred wholly within the state of Texas during the period from 1922 to 1926.

Wish Much Data

The chamber of commerce also asked a statement of expenses incurred by the home office of each company, a prorata of which is charged to operations in this state; the rate of commission or the amount of compensation paid state or general agents and the number of local, special, state and general agents for each company for which a charge is made against the state of Texas; the amount of interest or other sums derived from "unearned premiums" for the period under consideration; the amount of premiums and losses for each class of risks in instances where they are grouped; and the class of risks at which policies are being written at less than the published rates, the reduced premiums at which these rates have been written, published rates, and the amount of premiums received on these risks written at reduced rates.

The chamber of commerce insists that there is no justification for an increase and that a refusal will force the companies to more efficient operating methods.

Leeman's Statement

An announcement of the organization's stand on the matter signed by Ray Leeman, general manager of the chamber and addressed to the commission states: "It is the belief of the Chambers of Commerce and business interests of

Monday to the court. No certain number of names are required. The two committees are: No. 1, C. E. Barnard, J. S. Wynne, M. K. Brown; No. 2, Ike Lewis, R. H. Field, Tom Lane.

Should the bonds be voted, the money would be distributed by the commissioner, with W. A. Taylor, acting as chairman in charge. The proposal is made possible by state laws passed since the Archer case decision, and approximates in respect to the districting the common school district or independent school district, such as Pampa already has.

The road toward Clarendon would be moved to extend south from Cuyler street and thence south into the Wilcox oil pool—to give obvious advantages, then would go west back to the present Clarendon road. Moreover, the Fort Elliott highway likely would be brought in through Cuyler street—routing traffic through Pampa instead of virtually passing motorists by the edge of the city.

pool are being considered by Dr. Frederick Eby, director of the summer session.

If such a scheme is worked out, it would be for the "economic good" of students with families, he believes, as they could live in tents much cheaper than in houses and derive "outdoor benefits".

EXTRA SPECIAL Permanent Marcel—\$12.50 Expert Operators and Barber REBA'S BEAUTY AND BOB SHOPPE Phone 4652

REX TODAY AND TOMORROW HAROLD LLOYD "THE KID BROTHER" Harold's Latest and Best

NEW World's Record COLUMBIA CONSTANTLY THE WORLD'S BEST IS RECORDED ON— COLUMBIA NEW PROCESS RECORDS HEAR THEM AT ODEN MUSIC SHOPPE

CRESCENT TODAY AND TOMORROW CONWAY TEARLE "Moulders of Men" ON THE STAGE MONDAY AND TUESDAY THE SOUTHERN MELODY BOYS Coming to the Crescent, May 23 and 24 Harry Snodgrass "King of the Ivories" See and Hear Him Play

SPECIAL MOTHERS' DAY CAKES Brighten the Dining Table With a Cake for Mother. Wright's Bakery "HOME OF THE TRUE MILK BREAD" As Good As The Name

PANHANDLE LUMBER COMPANY RIG MATERIAL BUILDING MATERIAL Quality - Service - Satisfaction

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

FOR RENT—Latham Cottages, eight blocks south and two blocks west from Cuyler Street. R. R. Crossing, also Cottage 2 1-2 blocks east of Post Office. 51-11c

FOR RENT—Filling station and store room, \$50 per month. Also nice clean housekeeping rooms, \$5 per week. Inquire Hy-Way service station, Amarillo Road. 51-31p

FOR RENT—One-room house, \$15 per month. Tent for sale. Mrs. Seely, Channing addition. 51-11p

FOR RENT—One-half of a four room duplex furnished, 2 blocks east of Fennant filling station, 1-2 block north on west side of street in second house. 51-41c

FOR SALE—A bargain, one Woodstock typewriter, almost new. Used about 4 months. Call at Nash Sales and Service Station, D. C. Moore. 51-31p

CITY LOANS—We are making loans on first class homes and business property. Pampa Land Co. 51-41c

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, private bath, Phone 232. Dr. Wild. 51-11c

FOR RENT—Houses; Also cars to trade. See Cockrell one block east Grand theatre. 50-31p

FOR RENT—Furnished one room house, 3 blocks north of Schafer hotel. Phone 3073. 50-31p

FOR SALE—30 head of pure bred Jersey milk cows with calves at side. Auction in Pampa Wednesday, May 11. 49-41p

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF GRAY Notice is hereby given that I, O. C. Seeds, will sell at public auction at my place of business in the Town of Pampa, Texas, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m., on Saturday, the same being the 21st day of May, A. D. 1927, one Star Roadster, engine number of which is 22580.

The purpose of this sale is to satisfy a storage lien which has accrued against same. The amount of the lien is \$50.00. O. C. SEEDS.

LOST—19 Jewel Elgin watch No. 23909159. Size 14. H. W. Raymond works, Oil Well Supply Co. Job, reward for return to C. G. Sloan at Gulf refining company. 47-31p

FOR RENT—Three kitchenettes, furnished, modern, Frigidaire, in Brunow Bldg. on Cuyler. 43-41c

FOR RENT—Five room cottage all conveniences, modern, 4 1-2 blocks west of Cuyler on Kingsmill. 43-41c