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Strikers Urge Quick Action Over Nation

Workers Refuse Peace Plan And Leader Declares That Closed Shop Is Goal

(By The Associated Press)

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 6—Striking motion picture craftsmen appealed today for a nation-wide boycott and picketing of movie theaters after rejecting a peace proposal that omitted mention of the closed shop and union recognition.

Producers accepted unequivocally the terms of the peace plan, submitted by the Los Angeles central labor council, American Federation of Labor group with which the striking craftsmen are affiliated. The proposal provided that:

Proposal As Offered

1—All striking crafts return to work immediately without prejudice, and

2—Negotiations be conducted by representatives of each of the 11 striking unions for establishment of wage scales and working conditions.

"The strike is still on," said Charles Lessing, head of the Federated Motion Picture crafts, which called the walkout. "I am in no way interested in that plan of settlement. It's a closed shop, signed, sealed and delivered, or we don't go back to work."

Cooperation Is Asked

Shortly after rejecting the settlement proposal, Lessing sent telegrams to general headquarters of the painters' union, requesting that pickets be stationed in front of movie theaters throughout the nation, and wired labor groups in all key cities, asking for cooperation in movie boycott and picketing.

Speaking for the federated crafts, Charles Kimberlin said the strikers had received a commitment from "powerful labor organization" he refused to name offering to picket within 36 hours every motion picture theater in the United States."

Strikers, attending a mass meeting in Hollywood, were offered pickets from the Los Angeles branch of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and from the International Longshoremen's association.

The announcement in New York by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor

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BANDITS FLEE IN BATTLE

Women Are Out To "Get Their Man" And Go Into Action In Oklahoma; New Idea Of "Lovers' Church" Is Being Inaugurated

(By The Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 6—The women asked for and are going to get a "Lovers' church" and its founders hope plenty of men show up for services and linger afterward.

The church, Dr. W. A. McKeever, psychologist and retired college professor, explained, will consist of a brief service preceding the social feature. The first meeting will be held Sunday.

"Many young women have asked me to do something to bring them in contact with nice young men," said Dr. McKeever, who is widely known for his school of maturates, an organization of persons over 70 supplied with a meeting place for recreation and reminiscing.

"The idea of the lovers' church is not necessarily for marriages and match-matching but to expand the lives of its members. If the results incidentally lead to marriage, that's fine.

"The average young woman sitting around home, or working in an office doesn't get a lot of opportunity to meet new men. She's handicapped. Man is the hunter and woman must be hunted.

"The psychology is wrong if the woman boldly becomes the hunter. She mostly gets fooled. x x x The idea is to put the woman where she can be pursued, seen and studied."

Dr. McKeever urged men "to come out and take it seriously." Membership is open to women 21 or more and men 25 or more. There are no dues.

"We're interested in sincere young men," he declared. "We don't want any rowdies or rowdyism."

Largest Defense Fund In Peacetime History Of United States Being Considered By Congress

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 6 — The second half of a national defense fund, which appears likely to override congressional economy sentiment to become the largest in peacetime history, is ready for consideration by the senate appropriations committee.

Members said today they would start work on an appropriation bill for the army as soon as they complete study of one for the agriculture department.

Navy Fund Voted

The house voted to grant the army $416,413,382. Congress has made $526,258,808 available for the navy in the year starting July 1.

Their total of $942,672,190 is $23,193,874 larger than the appropriations for the present year, which set a record for peacetime.

Together the measures will supply money for sizeable expansion of the manpower and equipment of the nation's armed forces.

Although the naval appropriation act provides $1,843,724 less than the current appropriation, it will permit the navy in the coming fiscal year to:

To Start Construction

Start the construction of eight more destroyers and four submarines.

Continue building 2 battleships, 3 aircraft carriers, 11 cruisers, 48 destroyers, 16 submarines and a gunboat.

Improve the battle efficiency of a number of combatant craft.

Buy or contract for 397 airplanes and 2 non-rigid airships.

Begin the acquisition of reserves of strategic war minerals.

There was talk of postponing an additional $180,000,000 naval construction program as an economy

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Excitement Is High At Lockney As Gas Flows In Water Well

(Special To The Journal)

LOCKNEY, May 6—Explosion of gas in an irrigation well which caused minor injuries to four men late Wednesday caused excited speculation in Lockney today as to whether the near disaster may lead to the finding of a new gas or oil field.

The explosion occurred on the France Carthels farm four miles north and one mile east of town while the men were engaged in repairing a pump on the well. The fact that gas still was "blowing" this morning, although it stopped before noon, was the chief cause of excitement.

Men injured were Pete Jones, who received painful burns and will be incapacitated for several days, and J. T. Dillard, foreman, Buster Langford and S. J. Bullman, employes of the Baker Pump company of Lockney and Plainview, which has charge of the work. Dillard, Langford and Bullman suffered little more than singes by a blast of such violence that dirt from the well was blown nearly 100 feet in the air. Property damage was small.

According to the report today of Artie and Dorsey Baker of the well company, the men had removed the pump and casing from the well, but thought they heard metal parts splash into the water approximately 200 feet below. Following a usual

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Intensive Cleanup Drive Is Being Mapped For Lubbock; Leaders Selected Today

Machinery to shape Lubbock's annual cleanup and paintup campaign, which will begin May 14 and be conducted two weeks, was started this morning, when a general steering committee met in the chamber of commerce assembly room.

Admittedly faced with more aroused competition from other cities, notably Amarillo, Lubbock's necessity for more conjoined effort toward winning the state contest, which it has done seven consecutive years, was stressed.

May Chosen Chairman

A. W. May was elected chairman of the committee which will direct the campaign. O. A. Terry will assist Boy Scouts in their associated activity; Mrs. W. A. Jackson, past president of the Federated Women's clubs, will direct publicity for newspapers and radio station KFYO; J. H. Brock of the chamber of commerce will conduct publicity restricted to billboards, merchants display windows and several other mediums; Mrs. Clark M. Mullican was named chairman of the women's committee that will assist the drive; W. H. Rodgers, city manager, will be in charge of the city's participation and Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of schools, will direct that system's assistance.

Present at the committee sitting were A. Sansom, Terry, T. R.

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Forney Lions Invite Duke To Texas

FORNEY (Kaufman County), Tex., May 6. (AP)—The Forney Lions club adopted a resolution today inviting the Duke of Windsor to make his home in Forney and join the Lions club here.

The invitation was issued after press dispatches indicated the duke preferred to remain in Austria while the duchess-to-be, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, desired to reside in Canada.

Jailer Badly Wounded In Gun Fight

Two Bandits Open Fire Upon Officer, Take Keys And Escape In His Auto

(By The Associated Press)

CROCKETT, Texas, May 6—Bee Rains of Palestine and a man booked as "Red" Banks of Oklahoma shot their way to freedom from the Houston county jail early today, seriously wounding Jailer Bill Parker.

One of the men opened fire on Parker as he came to the cell, one of the bullets from a pistol wounding him in the face. The men then took Parker's keys, unlocked the jail and fled.

Charged In Seven Counts

Rains was charged in seven counts with burglary. Banks, an enrollee at the Ratcliff C. C. C. camp, was held on a charge of criminal assault. The prisoners fled in Parker's automobile, which was parked outside the jail.

Officers throughout East and Southeast Texas were warned to be on the lookout for the prisoners. A posse was formed here to seek them.

Physicians said that Parker probably would recover from his wounds.

Five negroes who were in another cell block were the only other prisoners in the jail at the time of the break. They had no opportunity to escape, being locked in a separate block.

Witnesses said the prisoners fled east toward a thickly wooded and sparsely settled region netted with narrow byroads.

Wanda Jean McCracken Dies In City This Morning

Wanda Jean McCracken, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCracken of Monument, N. M., died in a Lubbock sanitarium about 9:30 o'clock this morning of pneumonia and complications. The child entered the hospital April 28.

Funeral services were to be held at the Baptist church at Hobbs, N. M., this afternoon. Burial will be in a cemetery there under direction of Rix Funeral home of Lubbock. The baby was an only child.

Treatment Of Texas Inmates Is To Be Investigated

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—The house today ordered a legislative investigation of alleged "barbaric and inhuman" treatment of inmates by certain unscrupulous employes of certain eleemosynary institutions."

The committee of three house members was asked to study conditions at the various institutions and report before the end of the current session.

Child Marriages In Texas Facing Ban

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Rep. J. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene obtained overwhelming house permission today to introduce a bill intended to reduce Texas child marriages to a minimum.

The proposal would raise the minimum legal marriageable age for a girl from 14 to 16 years. It would not alter the minimum age of 16 for boys.

British Guns Menace Rebels As Refugees Flee In Ships

(By The Associated Press)

BILBAO, Spain, May 6—Two Spanish liners loaded with 5,000 women and children bound for refuge in France steamed out of the Biscayan war zone today under protection of the British navy's bristling guns.

The Habana and Izarra headed for Bordeaux with the battleship Royal Oak and two British destroyers to convoy them.

The insurgent cruiser Amirante Cervera hove out of the mist in an effort to overtake the refugee craft, while still in view of shore, but the Royal Oak formed a protective flank.

The insurgent warship withdrew and disappeared in the distance.

The insurgent destroyer Velasco hovered in the background but returned also to cover under the mists.

The exiles from the besieged Basque capital, two thirds of them small children, boarded the liners in the early morning. The children had waited for many hours at the piers, and were drowsy-eyed—falling asleep

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"Closed Shop Or We Don't Work"

Charles Lessing, head of the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, today declared "the strike is still on. It's a closed shop, signed, sealed and delivered, or we don't go back to work." Lessing is shown here on the right discussing the strike plans with W. B. Cullen. A nation-wide boycott of movie theaters was called for today by the strikers.

Millions Of Dollars Worth Of Precious Jewels And Costly Gowns To Be Worn In London's Great Social Marathon

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, May 6.—Millions of dollars worth of jewelry and costly gowns will be worn in the coronation social marathon just launched, and the precious stones promise to turn somber Westminster abbey into a glittering treasure chest at the crowning of George VI next Wednesday.

The coronation social season opened in the gold-decked ballroom of Buckingham palace last night when 500 debutantes, including 14 Americans, made their bows before King George and Queen Elizabeth in the first of three royal courts.

Every woman at the abbey ceremony—from the queen down—will wear the most precious jewels she owns; tiaras, necklaces and bracelets.

The famous Kohinor diamond worn by Queen Mary for 25 years will flash from the queen's new platinum crown.

It is set entirely with diamonds, topped by a jeweled orb and cross mounted on the summit of gem studded bands above the purple velvet cap. Queen Mary will wear jewels estimated to be worth more than a million dollars.

Diamonds and pearls were predominant choices of the distinguished women who will sit in Westminster abbey. These do not clash with the colorful robes. Of course, there will be rubies, emeralds, sapphires and aquamarines.

One countess will wear a necklace and headdress of pearls, another a tiara, necklace and earrings of pearls and diamonds—and so on through a dazzling galaxy.

The coronation debutantes received the thrill of their lives when they curtsied before the king and queen last night. For the Americans, who were presented by Mrs. Robert W. Bingham, wife of the U. S. ambassador, the brilliant ceremony climaxed several weeks of study in deportment and costume assembling.

Close Guard Placed Over Two Lovers

Senate Debate Rages Today

(By The Associated Press)

AUSTIN, May 6. — The senate engaged in spirited debate today on a motion to override Governor James V. Allred's veto of a bill exempting merchant-owned trucks from the contract carrier classification.

The house had voted nearly 4 to 1 to override.

Way Is Cleared

The house cleared the way for floor consideration of the eleemosynary appropriation bill. It had acted on only one of the five major money measures while the senate had taken action on four of them.

The legislature sent the governor a bill authorizing conversion of most of Padre island into a state park. Action became final with house concurrence in senate amendments.

Governor Allred signed a bill giving women equal representation with men on the state Democratic executive committee. Membership of the committee would be increased from 31 to 62.

Bill Becomes Law

A bill designed to end the controversy over location of the new state pardon board became a law through being filed without the governor's signature. It appropriated $19,575 for expenses of the board until September 1, with two of the board members to be located here and the other one at Huntsville, site of the main penitentiary.

Bills signed by the governor included one creating the San Antonio river canal and conservancy district and another authorizing the San Antonio school district to borrow money through pledging delinquent taxes as security.

Pioneer Texas Physician Is Claimed By Death Today

FORT WORTH, May 6. (AP)—Dr. S. A. Woodward, 64, pioneer Texas and Fort Worth physician and surgeon, died here today of a lung complication resulting from a fracture of the leg.

The eldest of five brothers, all doctors, and the son and grandson of doctors, Dr. Woodward was born in December, 1872, in Cass county. He was graduated in 1894 from the Hospital college of Memphis, Tenn.

CAPITALIST SUCCUMBS

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 6 (AP)—Cornelius K. G. Billings, New York capitalist, sportsman and art connoisseur, died today of pneumonia following a week's illness. He was 76.

(By The Associated Press)

MONTS, France, May 6.—Special precautions were taken today to safeguard the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson from the possibility of receiving a bomb disguised as a wedding gift.

Police kept close watch of all packages addressed to the Chateau De Cande where Windsor and his bride-to-be are reunited, and none are delivered that Mrs. Simpson is not sure of.

Inspected Carefully

She inspects them carefully and if the sender's return address is not familiar she instructs that they be returned unopened.

Windsor's narrowing waist line in the five months of his athletic exile in Austria created two problems for the household, bustling with activity for the still secret—or undecided—day when Edward will marry the woman for whom he gave up an empire.

Plans Shopping Trip

Sources close to the former sovereign said he was contemplating a quick shopping trip to Paris to replenish his wardrobe. His newly-acquired slimness, they said, is the main reason that he can no longer wear many of the suits he brought with him from England.

Problem number two is Edward's diet. Mrs. Simpson is said to be concerned over his loss of weight and the problem of cooking special dishes so that he may gain at least eight pounds.

The duke was said to have composed the tune to which he and Mrs. Simpson will march to the altar.

The duke played the march on his bagpipe last night for his bride-to-be, and the turreted Chateau De Cande, their pre-marriage retreat, echoed to the shrill music.

Inquiry Into The Slaying Of Film Director Reopened

LOS ANGELES, May 6 (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, mother of the screen darling of the silent days, Mary Miles Minter, declared today she is "delighted" that District Attorney Buron Fitts has reopened inquiry into the William Desmond Taylor mystery at Mrs. Shelby's request.

Her statement was made in the office of her attorney, Clyde Murphy. Mrs. Shelby and her two daughters, Miss Minter and Mrs. Margaret Shelby Fillmore, have been summoned to appear before the grand jury in the renewed investigation of Hollywood's most baffling case, the shooting of Taylor, noted director, 15 years ago.

TO REVIEW LEASES

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—A house naval subcommittee moved today to have the justice department review the validity of oil leases in California's Buena Vista hills naval petroleum reserves granted by Albert B. Fall, while secretary of the interior.

Buck Roe Dies In Shooting At Home

Charge From Shotgun Enters Just Above Heart; Had Gone About His Daily Chores

(Special To The Journal)

ANTON, May 6—A self-inflicted shotgun wound just above his heart resulted in instantaneous death of Buck Roe, 41, one of the more prosperous farmers of the Anton section, at approximately 5:45 o'clock this morning.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Smith of Anton returned a suicide verdict after inquest this morning.

Performed Chores As Usual

After going about his usual chores and eating breakfast with his wife and two older children this morning, the farmer retired to the bathroom, rested against the wall and presumably pulled the trigger of a 12-gauge pump shotgun with his own finger.

The younger children still were in bed at the farm home, which is located about three miles east of Anton.

Roe never fully recovered from a serious operation about two years ago and was inclined to worry, it was said. An irrigation system was being installed on the farm, and his wife was quoted as saying he had worried much and unnecessarily about that.

Moved There In 1926

Roe, who moved to Anton in 1926 from Williamson county, lived in a modern farm adjoining that of O. L. Langston, a brother-in-law.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Anton, with burial in Anton cemetery.

Survivors included the wife, two sons, Aubrey, 18, and Roger, 9; two daughters, Dorothy, 14, and Mary, 7; six sisters, Mrs. Langston, Mrs. J. D. Vandiver of Fort Worth, Mrs. C. K. McCarver of Corpus Christi, Mrs. George Cofield of Jarrall, Mrs. E. E. True of Conelsville, Mo., Mrs. Orville Carter of San Angelo; three brothers, Mills and Bynum Roe of Jarrell, and Lewis Roe of Huto.

Burleson Funeral home in Littlefield is directing arrangements.

More Than 4,000 Delegates On Hand At State Meet

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—More than 4,000 delegates and contestants started registering today for the annual state meeting of the University of Texas Interscholastic league.

Scholastic and athletic events, participated in by survivors of eight regional meets, will begin tomorrow with finals Saturday afternoon and night.

Lodge Session Held In City

With an attendance of more than 50 at the opening session, annual meeting of the South Plains association, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, got under way this morning at Hotel Lubbock with N. M. Gosdin, secretary, presiding. Morning program was held in the east ballroom of the hotel.

Following music, led by Mrs. T. C. Porter and invocation by G. W. Bangs, President A. L. Bettes welcomed the visitors to Lubbock. R. A. Sims, Brownfield, responded.

Program Arranged

C. A. Rogers, the "singing clerk" gave three vocal numbers. Mrs. N. M. Gosdin read a poem to welcome the visiting Rebekahs and Mrs. Clarence Evans, Littlefield, responded. Miss Hallie Hall gave a reading and W. E. Lavender entertained with "magical moments."

A skit, "Somewhat Divorcified," directed by Mrs. A. C. Sanders, was given. Cast included: judge, Mr. Gosdin; Lawyer Looze, T. C. Porter; Lawyer Wynn, Tobe Burdette; John Short, C. N. Pierce; Mary Short, Mrs. Porter; Cassandra (Mary's mother), Mrs. A. L. Bettes; William (John's father), Troy Phillips.

Lunch was served at noon in the K. P. Hall, Texas avenue at Fourteenth street. A program was to follow; accordion, Howard Green;

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The Weather

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WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer in extreme west portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably scattered showers in southwest portion and on the lower coast. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the coast.

As recorded at Municipal airport: Minimum temperature, 49 degrees. Temperature at noon, 77 degrees. Dew point, 44 degrees. Barometer at noon, 29.88, slowly falling. Ceiling unlimited; high broken clouds; visibility 6 miles; haze. Maximum wind velocity, south, 24 mph. Prevailing wind direction, south.

Denhardt Jury In Deadlock

(By The Associated Press)

NEW CASTLE, Ky., May 6—The jury trying Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt was discharged in circuit court today after failing to decide since 5:25 p. m. Tuesday whether or not the bald, portly ex-lieutenant governor shot to death his fiancee, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor.

The jurors, eleven farmers and a filling station operator, reported they stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction. Each juror was polled and each confirmed the deadlock. Judge Charles C. Marshall thanked them for their "careful" attention throughout the 14 days of testimony and arguments. He asked each juror not to disclose how the other individuals had voted because, he explained, "this case will have to be tried over again."

The 61-year-old defendant, pale and unshaven, listened intently as each juror said that in his opinion there was no chance to agree on a verdict.

Senior Banquet Of Lubbock High Scheduled Tonight

Dr. Fred W. Standefer and Dr. K. Oberholtzer will be guest speakers tonight when 115 Lubbock High school seniors give their second annual banquet at the Hilton hotel at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Babe Ritchie is chairman of the program committee and Lonnie McCurry, president of the '37 seniors, is to be toastmaster.

Programs are to be handpainted, showing birds dressed in graduation cap and gowns. The programs were designed by Gwendolyn McKinnon. Following the invocation by Principal R. W. Matthews, the seniors will be welcomed by Dr. Oberholtzer. Shirley Bass will respond to the welcome.

Special program features will include a stunt by Walker Nichols and Ross Ayers, a tap dance by Patricia June Lindsey, a dance by Billy Pete Jackson, songs by the girls quartet and trio, and a comic song by the boys quartet.

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Second Murder Complaint Is Filed After Shooting

DECATUR, May 6. (AP)—A second murder complaint was filed today against G. F. Harris, 52, who admitted to officers he shot to death his wife and a neighbor when he found them together yesterday. Assistant County Attorney F. W. Burton prepared the charges, filed before Justice of the Peace Tom McCracken.

Harris was charged with the murder of Ruth Harris, 46, his wife. Ernest Taylor, 45, farmer living near the Harris home, died of head wounds a few hours after the shooting.

Aged Resident Of Lubbock Is Claimed By Death Today

William Gooch, 83, resident of Lubbock for five years, died at his home, 1904 Avenue C, at 8:30 o'clock this morning after an illness of about a month.

Funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon with Elder Albert H. Smith, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating. The place had not been decided early this afternoon. Arrangements are in charge of Sanders Funeral home.

Surviving are the widow; seven daughters, Mrs. Avie Stallings, Mrs. Jimmy Haynes, Mrs. Dovie Branum and Mrs. Daltie Henderson, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Lola Johnson of Paris, Mrs. Bertie Baker of Honeygrove and Mrs. Arkie Moore of Wichita Falls; and four sons, Oscar and Elvie Gooch of Lubbock, Jim Gooch of Deport, Texas, and Robert Gooch of Milton, Texas.

Two Youths Are Killed When Car Crashes Into Abutment

SULPHUR SPRINGS, May 6 (AP)—V. L. Bryant, 18, and Otis Williamson, 22, were killed today when their auto crashed into a concrete abutment two miles east of here. Joe Mack Whitmer, 20, another occupant of the machine, is in a hospital here in a critical condition.

All three resided in Sulphur Springs. Bryant was yell leader and a member of the senior class at Sulphur Springs high school. Williamson formerly was football manager.

New Business For This Term Ended By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, May 6. (AP)—The supreme court ended new business for this term today after hearing arguments on the constitutionality of payroll taxes imposed in connection with the federal old age pension system.

The justices will be occupied, until they adjourn for the summer in June, with rendering decisions in cases already argued. Outstanding among these are the social security cases, covering unemployment insurance as well as the retirement pay for persons over 65.

Tech Home Economics Division Open House To Be Held This Week-End

Exhibits Are To Be Seen

Hundreds of women and girls from the South Plains area are expected here for an annual open house sponsored by the Tech home economics division Friday and Saturday. The home economics building will be open Friday from 1 until 5 o'clock and Saturday from 8 until 2 o'clock. The home management house will be open on Friday afternoon and on Saturday morning from 9 until 11 o'clock.

Displays in the rooms will include flower arrangements, children's clothing, household furnishings, costume design, foreign foods exhibit, table appointments, linens, cook books, experimental cookery, household management, crafts, textile design, wool garments, wash dresses, textiles and textile testing equipment, a stone cutting machine and an animal feeding demonstration, showing research in progress in foods and nutrition.

The women's dormitory also will be open for inspection.

Miss Margaret W. Weeks is dean of the division. Teachers are Misses Martye Poindexter, Mabel Erwin, Vivian Johnson, Sannie Callan, Ellen Kleppe, Mayme Twyford, Elizabeth Hawley, Josephine Looney, Jonnie McCrery and Mrs. Edna Buster.

In addition to the displays showing work of the various departments in the division, there will be a sale of artistic articles, books and periodicals relating to home economics, sponsored by the Home Economics club, and an exhibit of unusual groceries with a brief description of each. Punch will be served in the dining room.

The open house is open to the public and is free.

Riley N. Squyres, 1715 Twenty-third street, is convalescing following an operation for appendicitis at the West Texas hospital.

Two Oil Fortunes United

Miss Joan Skelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Skelly, Tulsa, and Samuel Allen Bulberson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Allen Bulberson, jr., Dallas, are shown after their marriage at Tulsa. The couple are members of families prominent in southwest oil development. They will live in Dallas.

Clothes For Modern Infant Are Streamlined As Automobile

(Editor's Note: In Grandma's day, baby was swaddled within an inch of his life. Today's infant fashions take into consideration that BABIES ARE PEOPLE. The newest in baby clothes and accessories are described by Marian Young in this BABY WEEK ARTICLE.)

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BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, May 6. — Gone are the ribbons and furbelows and layers of flannel in which yesterday's baby was swathed. Clothes for the modern infant are as streamlined as older brother's locomotive or father's new car. Compared to what babies used to wear, his wardrobe, like mother's, is a skimpy affair.

The only dress today's young hopeful ever has a chance to kick into rolls and knots is the exquisite little number in which he is christened. All of his regular dresses are short—21 inches! Dress-up frocks are only 27. Little boys discard these at four months and thereafter wear creepers.

Thin cotton and wool shirts have replaced the heavy flannel ones of yore. Diapers are smaller and made of lightweight, absorbent fabrics. Throw-away diapers make the travelling mother's life simpler. Special tapes do away with pins on shirts and slips. Water-proof cotton pants and sheets take the place of old style rubber ones. Celluloid cuffs instead of mittens and cotton bandages discourage thumb-sucking.

The 1937 baby isn't wrapped in a blanket, then pinned into it, when nurse tucks him in for the night. Instead, he is put into a light sleeping bag, cut loose and full with a slide fastener up the front. He can twist and turn to his heart's desire without feeling like a prisoner or exposing his small frame to the elements.

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Pillows Are Tabu

Baby pillows are as passe as rocking chairs for the nursery. Today's youngster sleeps without one, thereby giving mother some assurance that he won't be round-shouldered later on. Soft, warm but light down puffs have obliterated thick, padded quilts the sewing circle used to make for expectant mothers. And they are held to the bed by means of elastic tapes instead of huge safety pins.

Sleeves of infants' dresses are short and perky. Science has improved baby's feeding habits to such a state of perfection that bibs no longer are important items in the layette. Little Precious keeps his food in his stomach instead of on his bib.

Special caps to make Junior's ears grow flat against his head are more satisfactory (from his point of view as well as yours) than pieces of adhesive tape. Toothpicks, with sterlized cotton wrapped around the end of each one, come in dust-proof boxes and make the business of cleaning baby's ears and fingernails simpler for mother. A dressing table with a collapsible rubber tub to go on it makes for a tidier nursery when the morning bath is finished, and saves mother's back.

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White Vs. Pink Or Blue

Except in France, where the reverse is true, pink is for girls — blue for boys. However, the majority of babies wear white dresses, depending on coats and bonnets for color. Fragile little silk coats and bonnets have removable linings which can be washed and washed and washed.

For trimming, embroidery is more favored than lace and ruffles. The average everyday dress has neither, however, and is as tailored and trim as your own suit. Christening dresses, of course, are lavishly decorated with embroidery and lace. This is the one item in baby's wardrobe which gives grandmother a chance to do fancy work to her heart's content. It can and should be every bit as flossy as the rest of baby's clothes are simple and streamlined.

Two Officers Are Elected By So And Such Club

Mrs. Herman Fink entertained for So and Such club members Wednesday afternoon at her home, 1112-A Eighteenth street. Mrs. C. H. Hamilton was elected president and Mrs. S. A. Hamilton, secretary-treasurer of the club.

"Peanut" gifts were exchanged by Mesdames Hamilton, George M. Garrett, R. V. Mullenix, C. H. Hamilton, W. C. Breedlove, Alton Abbott and the hostess, Mrs. John L. Brown was guest.

Lend-A-Hand Club To Have Quilting Party Soon

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Weldon Lawson, 1306 Twenty-third street, Wednesday afternoon, Lend-A-While club members planned a quilting party.

Hostess for the quilting party to be held all-day Wednesday is Mrs. Jess Hardy, 1921 Main street. Mrs. Mildred Gullion was introduced as a new member. Ten members and one guest attended.

Business Hours Held By Units

There were meetings of two child study units Wednesday afternoon. Sunshine circle members met with Mrs. George Berry, 1803 Twentieth street while Madonna circle members met at 1120 Fourteenth with Mrs. Alex McDonald as hostess.

Monthly social meetings will be held by the Sunshine circle during the summer on the first Monday evening of each month. Club sisters were chosen and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Clyde Tatum; vice-president, Mrs. G. E. Dawson; secretary, Mrs. J. Burns Smith; treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Langford, and reporter, Mrs. J. C. Sanders.

Mrs. Tatum Heads

Mrs. Clyde Tatum, program chairman, discussed "The Gifts of Nations and civilization to the World and America's Opportunity and Priceless Contribution." "What is a True Democracy?" was the subject of Mrs. O. A. Woody's talk. Mrs. C. C. Perryman discussed "A Citizen's Soldiery Enlisted to Fight for a People's Security, Happiness and Equity as against Destruction, Desolation and Death." Ludonna Berry gave several readings.

Members are to be entertained with a luncheon May 19 at the home of Mrs. O. W. McLeod, 2223 Main street with Mrs. George Burns, as hostess. Madonna members will lunch with Mrs. U. A. Randolph, 2105 Fifteenth.

Discussion by the latter group was centered on the subject, "When Adolescence Meets Middle Age." Attending were Mesdames Robert McCarty, James D. Wilson, Randolph, F. A. Kleinschmidt, H. L. Burgess, Harold Munn and Elmo Adair.

Bookman Supper Closes Year

Fifty-two women attended a traditional supper meeting of the Bookman group, American Association of University Women, Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. F. R. Friend, 2005 Broadway. This closed the season for the group.

The meal was served at bridge tables, which were centered with bowls of pansies. Pansies were plate favors.

Miss Dorothy Lomax, who is retiring as chairman after serving for four years, introduced Miss Gussie Teague, who is the new chairman.

Misses Velma McCandless, Maurine Cunningham and Evelyn Jones, chairmen of the units that composed the Bookman group, listed books that had been discussed at their monthly meetings, giving names of the reviewers.

Miss Ruth Lewis, Tech student, described a paper of reviews that advanced students of English prepared recently.

TEL Class Social Is Given In Hankins Country Home

There was a monthly business and social meeting of the First Baptist T. E. L. class Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. A. Hankins on the Brownfield highway.

Guests were Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and Miss Corinne Brown. The latter gave two readings.

Members attending were Mesdames N. S. McBride, Virginia Fann, R. C. Hopping, M. S. Cross, R. E. L. Farmer, W. A. Stahl, J. N. Presley, J. M. Lovelady, J. W. Grady, R. V. Mills, Ed Vaughn, B. T. Summer, L. W. Bullock, Tom Heddin, John W. Thompson, B. T. Terrell, George W. Foster, J. E. Knight, Ed D. Allen, J. E. Granberry, H. O. Waters, Elmo Wall, E. L. Law, Lilla Ford and E. A. Patterson.

Fifty per cent of Finland's population is enrolled in either consummer or agricultural co-operatives. The co-operatives handle 40 per cent of the country's total retail trade.

Venice, Italy, is built on 117 small islands and its so-called canals are natural estuaries of the Adriatic Sea.

Paper Flowers Are Made By Group In Mabray Home

Mrs. O. O. Mabray of the Barton community entertained a group of women Wednesday afternoon. Paper roses and carnations were made. They will be distributed at a church service at the school building Sunday morning.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. B. Strong, C. T. Potts, Ed Gillit, J. N. Waldrop and children, P. N. James, Russell Denison, Joe James, Melba Thompson and children, Carl L. Brown, Howard Lewis and daughter, Dan Hindman and children, D. L. Morrison, Ernest Whatley, J. T. Waldrop, George Hindman, J. F. Sullivan and son, Clarence Neal, Lloyd Hammans, Will Newton, D. H. Franks, H. L. Harrell, R. S. Hindman, W. A. Bartlett, J. A. Peel and son, Mabray of Lubbock, Misses Geneva Doyle, Pearl Gillit, Edna Earl James and Frances Nell James.

School Girls And Mothers Dine

An annual Mother-Daughter supper sponsored by the City Parent-Teacher council at Hotel Lubbock Wednesday night was attended by 255 mothers and daughters. The meal was served buffet style.

This closed the season for the council and ended a tenure of office for Mrs. J. H. Stiles, who will be succeeded by Mrs. S. B. Haynes.

An informal program was given during the evening with Bernie Howell playing popular songs; Morris Burchfield giving barnyard impersonations; the Everlite Doughboys singing cowboy ballads and several little boys giving dancing numbers. Penrod Toles danced, accompanied by Mrs. Don Mitchell; Jack York, Buddy Crites, Bobbie Harvey, Billie Venable, Clifford Dean, Bobby Smith, Rex Terry, DeWitt Harvey and Kenneth Williams danced, with Jack Fuller playing accompaniment.

Girls in grade and junior high school and their mothers attended.

Two Entertain Wednesday In Honor Of Young People

Mesdames C. C. Chase and J. W. Crowder entertained for a group of young people Wednesday night in the Chase home at 1944 Avenue N.

Guests were Robert E. Arnold, Dorothy Nell Logan, Katherine Duke, Billie Bob Buster, Toddy Crowder, Melba Hunter, Bernice Cocanougher, Peggy Ann Miller, Dick Brown, Marjorie Sneed, Horton Morris, Jack Pollard, Bert Sanders, Jack Longley, J. W. Crowder, jr., and George L. Dodson.

Officers Named At Club Tea

Officers were elected at a monthly tea for the Faculty Women's club at Sorman hall Wednesday afternoon. About thirty persons attended. Mrs. J. H. Murdough was elected president and Mrs. Mart G. Pederson secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Mrs. S. S. McKay, president, and Mrs. E. L. McBride, secretary-treasurer are the retiring officers.

A musical program was presented by Carolyn Reynolds, violinist, and Virginia Belle Gamble, pianist, during the afternoon. Carolyn's sisters, Miss Helenoire Reynolds, played piano accompaniments.

Mrs. M. E. Heard presided at the refreshment table, which was covered with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of "snow balls" and corn flowers. Punch and sandwiches were served.

Mrs. Fred W. Sparks was hostess chairman. Other hostesses were Mesdames Heard, Ray L. Chappelle, C. C. Galbraith, Pederson, H. J. Skidmore, Jesse Q. Sealey, L. S. Mast, W. H. Abbitt, W. M. Craig and W. F. Fry.

In a short business discussion the group planned a summer picnic which will be the only meeting until September.

Rails Couple Will Visit In Europe This Summer

A pleasure trip planned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls will include a three-month stay abroad. The two left Lubbock Wednesday afternoon for Dallas, where they will visit until Sunday, then travel by automobile through scenic points in the United States. They will sail from New York on May 20 on the Carinthia.

Landing in Cherbourg, France, they will spend a week in Montreaux, Switzerland and a week attending an International Rotary convention in Nice, France. They will spend about 60 days touring the continent.

The only passengers on the Carinthia will be Rotary governors and their families. Mr. McLaughlin recently was elected governor of the 41st Rotary district.

Merchants of Arabia are happy over the marked growth in business, brought by the increased military force.

Tech Centaur Club To Be Host At Dinner-Dance

The Tech Centaurs are to entertain with an annual dinner-dance Friday night at the Hilton hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock.

China will send its parcel post to western Europe through Soviet territories instead of by seat as heretofore.

Presbyterian Class Party Given In Spencer Home

First Presbyterian Stephens Memorial class members met in the home of Mrs. W. R. Spencer, 2121 Sixteenth street, Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. I. E. Barr as assistant hostess.

Attending were Mesdames W. B. Hilliard, George Cooper, B. T. Hambright, R. E. Overstreet, May James, S. E. Melton, Ed Ainsworth, B. B. Pullen, J. W. Boyd, F. A. Knox, George Stevens, Minerva Pollard, Eva Waddill, Roberta Doughtie, J. W. Holloway and R. W. Amick and Miss Virginia McLean.

Mothers Day Program Given At Church Class Party

A Mother's Day theme was followed at a meeting of the First Baptist Alathean class at the church activity center Wednesday afternoon.

Special numbers included two readings by Betty Lou Tidmore and vocal selections by Mrs. C. Fred Litton, accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Hereford.

Members attending included Mesdames B. E. Noell, H. W. Cherry, F. K. Mitchell, N. L. Ball, U. Brown, C. W. Byers, C. F. Litton, Z. L. Wright, J. M. Witt, William Lowrimore, J. A. Lee and D. A. Davis. Eleven guests attended.

Ace-Trey Club Party Will Be In St. Clair Home

Mrs. T. H. St. Clair will entertain for the Ace-Trey club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in her home at 1614 Avenue K.

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Spanish Students At Banquet Staged Wednesday Night

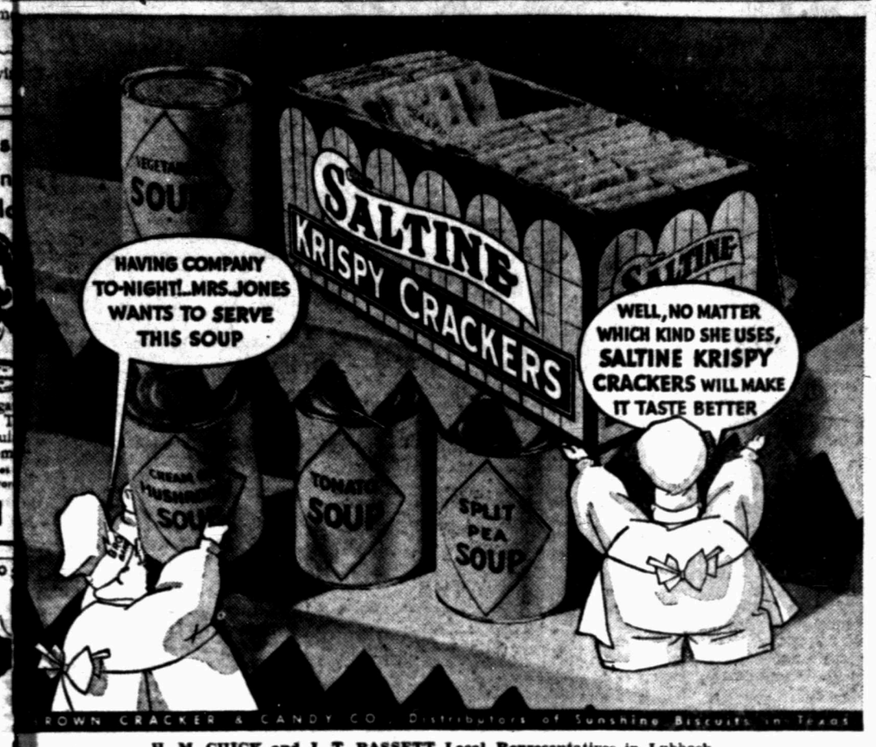
Annual banquet of Capa y Espada club was attended by approximately Spanish students of Texas Technological college last night at the Willowhouse tea room.

Special features of the program included: violin solo by Miss Ruth Graydon, accompanied by Miss Ruth Black; a group of Mexican songs by Glenn Harrison and Raymond Libby, accompanied by Miss Ruth Louise Johnson, French instructor; a Spanish monologue by Miss Margaret Wetzel.

Libby, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies. Special guests were Mrs. W. B. Gates, acting head of the department of foreign languages, Mr. and Mrs. Strehli, Miss Frances Benge and Miss Frances Whatley. Misses Whatley and Benge and Strehli are Spanish instructors.

The Capa y Espada club is one of the oldest organizations on the campus, Mrs. Gates said.

The first lighthouse tower on Cape Hatteras was erected in 1798. After 72 years of pounding the Atlantic reached the lighthouse base.



H. M. CHICK and J. T. BASSETT, Local Representatives in Lubbock

Camporal Set For Friday

More than 400 registrations have been received for the councilwide camporal to be held at Mackenzie park Friday and Saturday, according to announcement Wednesday of Earl M. McClure, executive.

Reports, he said, indicate troops at Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, Post, Slaton, Levelland, Muleshoe, Sudan, Littlefield, Olton, Hale Center, Plainview, Silverton, Floydada, Lorenzo, Ralls, Spur, Matador and Lubbock will be present.

Registration Begins At 2 P. M.

Plans also were made late Wednesday, McClure reported, for some of the details of the encampment. First troops are expected Friday morning and registrations will begin at the grounds at 2 p. m. A campfire program at night, in charge of K. N. Clapp, will include Indian dances, songs and stunts, and will be featured by a trapeze and tumbling exhibtion by Kendall Young and his four sons, presented by troop 24 of Levelland.

Announcement also was made by Dr. Millard F. Swart, chairman of the national jamboree committee, that a final drive will be started to enroll Scouts and adult leaders for the Washington, D. C., celebration of June 30 to July 9. Twelve more enrollments are needed from Lubbock, he said, to complete the council quota of 66 boys.

Picnic Of Junior Students Is Being Staged Today

Dismissed from classes at noon today, junior students of Senior High school were to go to Buffalo Springs for their annual picnic.

Jane Prickett has been elected queen of the class and will be crowned at the picnic, with Brunette Beard and Harriet Jarrett, unsuccessful candidates, in her court. Edgar Shelton, Neil Armstrong, and Joe Bob Johnston will take places in the court.

Miss Maurine Cunningham, head sponsor of juniors, is in charge of plans for the picnic. The group will go to Buffalo Springs in automobiles, accompanied by state highway patrolmen.

Easy To See

A transparent man, cunningly fashioned of glass, so that every organ and vein are clearly visible, has been added to the exhibition in the Hall of Man in the Buffalo Museum of Science. A glass woman has already been shown in America, but this is the first glass man.

Cooperation In Wild Flower Show Is Being Sought

Written instructions to highway foremen in 18 counties of Lubbock division of the state highway department to cooperate in preparing for the second annual wild flower show to be staged here Saturday and Sunday have been given by George M. Garrett, division highway engineer, he said today.

The flowers, expected to include 50 or more varieties of those native to the South Plains, will be on display.

Garrett said the various section foremen have been advised as to methods of preserving the various exhibits which should be gathered as late Friday afternoon as possible.

Narcotic Drive In South Continues

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (AP)—A drive against narcotic racketeers in southern Louisiana and Texas resulted Wednesday in the roundup and arrest of six persons in New Orleans, including two women, 10 in Dallas, Tex., and eight in Houston, Tex.

C. E. Miller, assistant supervisor of narcotics at New Orleans, and J. J. Higgins, district supervisor of Houston said more than 100 ounces of heroin were seized in the three southern cities, the value of the confiscated drugs being placed roughly at about $5,000.

Those arrested in New Orleans are Mr. and Mrs. Algie Howell, Joseph Capo, Kenner, La.; Mrs. Omer Bryant and Vertis Bryant and Frank Dove.

The New Orleans prisoners are said to have had in their possession 41 ounces of heroin valued at approximately $2,500.

Narcotic agents here said the roundup of the alleged narcotic racketeers was a concerted drive against the traffic in drugs, and that this drive will continue during the next few days, with the probability of many more arrests being made. Most of those arrested today in the three cities, federal agents said are known to them as "big dealers."

There are 330,000,000 spinsters in the world; 6,000,000 in Britain; 3,000,000 in France; 11,000,000 in the United States, and 16,000,000 in Germany. The remainder are scattered throughout the rest of the world.

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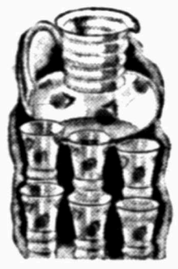

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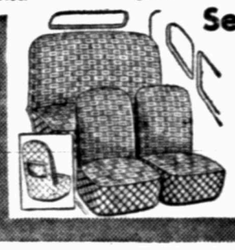

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Two Horses Hold Derby Spotlight

Ruffing Again Is Signed To Resume Duty

BY SID FEDER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Even the most veteran viewer-with-alarm couldn't find a thing to worry about today for those New York Yankees.

On top of the return of their hitting power and the unusual skill of their supposedly question mark pitching staff, the world champions were as full of cheer as a Christmas punch bowl over the overnight signing of Charley the Red Ruffing, their No. 1 hurler of 1936.

They Haven't Changed

Last year, the Yanks showed signs of lagging now and then, when they were tangling with tail-enders. But each time they came up against threatening rivals, they went to work like a gang of longshoremen. They haven't changed a bit. They started their first western invasion three days ago in second place, a game back of the Tigers. Given the nut they love best to crack, they walloped the Detroits twice in a row, turning in a 7-3 win yesterday, with George Selkirk socking two homers and Monte Pearson posting an eight hit, eight-strikeout performance. That dropped the Tigers into second place and pulled the swat squad to the top by a full game.

Dizzy Wins Fourth

Although pitchers generally cam a dime-a-dozen on yesterday's b league program, the great Diz Dean and Cy Blanton, along wit Pearson, were notable exception Dizzy had little trouble with th Bees, and aided by five gas hou gang homers, turned in his four straight victory, a 13-1 win ov the Boston Bees.

Blanton, top flinger on the Pitt burgh Pirates' crack staff, fanne eight and allowed but five hits pitching the Bucs to a 5-1 win ov the Brooklyn Dodgers, their four straight, to keep the Pittsburghe a game and a half in front of t National league.

The New York Giants pitching, the person of Fat Freddy Fitzsim mons and his knuckle ball, w given a thorough going over by Cl cinnati's aroused Reds. With Al Kampouris clubbing two of four R homers, the Roughhouse Reds w their second victory of the seaso 8-5, over the National league chan pions. Also in a homer hammerin mood were the Cubs, who belted t Phillies 17-4, to stretch their stre to five straight.

Outside of the Yanks-Tigers t do the only other American leag game was in Chicago where t Athletics staged a six run rally the eighth to top the White So 7-6. The Red Sox-St. Louis Brow and Washington-Cleveland India tilts were rained out.

Tech Athletes Off For Border Meet

The vanguard of Texas Tech delegates to the annual Border conference spring meet headed early today for Albuquerque, N. M., where they compete Friday and Saturday for conference championships in track and field, golf and tennis.

J. W. Jackson's golf team left this morning, with Jimmie Allen's tennis troupe. Coach Berl Huffman and his track and field men leave early Friday.

Huffman will take nine men to Albuquerque, N. M., for the Border conference track and field meet Saturday. While they have little hopes of bringing back the team championship, they may cause such a scattering of points that favorites, University of Arizona heading the list, may have trouble gathering enough for the championship.

The Track Team

Maurice Cowan, star pole vaulter a year ago but handicapped this spring by illness, is to try the high bar and run on the mile relay team. Marsh Farmer, Fort Worth boy, will attempt the high hurdles. He qualified for the event in the Drake Relays recently, but finished sixth in the finals. The Case brothers, Bob and John, are to compete in the district events, and John Case may run with the relay team. Reginald Jordan will attempt the half mile. Elmer Tarbox may try the low hurdles and 440, and will run the starting position on the relay team. Ralph Balfanz, former scholastic 440 champion from Abilene, probably will enter the 440 and run with the relay team. Russell Cook is to run the mile, and Wallace Fields the dashes.

Huffman said the relay team of Jordan, Cowan, Balfanz and Tarbox might be altered at the last minute.

Jimmie Allen and his Red Raider netters leave today. They engage University of New Mexico Friday in a dual meet, then compete Saturday in the Border conference tournament. Coach Allen will send Harry Jordan as No. 1 singles man against the Lobos Friday, but Wilson Chapman will be No. 1 in the Border meet. Chapman will play No. 2 Friday. Aubrey McCarty, number 3, Fancher Upshaw, 4, and H. A. Bozeman, 5. Jordan and Boseman will team as the No. 1 doubles team in both meets, with Chapman and McCarty playing No. 2 doubles in the dual meet. Only two singles and one double teams are permitted in the Border meet.

War Admiral Is Red Hot First Pick

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6. (AP)—Two horses, having little in common, held the spotlight today as the rapidly increasing Kentucky derby crowd battled long and vociferously over the probable outcome of the $50,000 turf classic at Churchill Downs Saturday.

The pair are Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, red hot favorite, and Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Reaping Reward, still the second choice despite his defeat in the derby "trial." They stack up as the horses to beat when Starter Bill Hamilton seconds the score or so of three year old aces away from the barrier about 4:45 p. m. (Central standard time).

War Admiral Small

War Admiral is so small that he looks almost like a pony alongside Mrs. Mars' ace. But like his famous daddy, Man O' War, the Riddle colt prefers nothing better than to get out in front and run his rivals into the ground.

In contrast, Reaping Reward is a stretch runner a style of running which requires plenty of early speed on the part of another horse. Bob McGarvey, trainer of Mrs. Mars' horses, may provide for that by sending the fleet Case Ace to the post with Reaping Reward and Military.

Mean Disposition

The Man O' War offspring has another one of his sire's traits in that he has a mean disposition. Once the race is under way, however, he is all business. Reaping Reward, a pet around the stable, is as gentle as a lamb.

Even the style of living is different. War Admiral has quarters in a new barn of the regular track type. There are no barriers to his stable other than a vigilant stable boy and a ferocious looking dog.

Far away outside of the track proper, Reaping Reward is housed in a large brick barn—a real horse castle. The doors are locked at all times while a stable boy watches every move of the visitors when they ask permission to see the horse.

Both prefer to race over fast tracks.

For the first time this week, the

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Lewis Still Thinks He "Can Take It"

By COLLIER PARRIS

Several years older and 35 pounds heavier than he was when he and your reporter were "waffles and honey" eaters at a. m. hours back in the late '20's, Edward "Strangler" Lewis, he of the famous headlock, still believes he can rassle.

The Strangler used to grapple on the Texas circuit, after and between times he was holder of the most popularly accepted world's heavyweight professional wrestling championship. He is accepted by most historians as the most popular and durable heavyweight champion the United States has produced so far.

He Visits Relatives

Edward Lewis of international wrestling fame and L. D. Stephens of Lubbock married sisters. That makes them brothers-in-law, so Edward, the Strangler, found it convenient to visit the relations in the course of a tour through the states.

Ed the Strangler has virtually retired from the ring. His age is something less than that of Dutch Mantell and Joe Kopecky, and the grey is showing promiscuously above his ears and at the otherwise margins of his hairline, which is considerably above his eyebrows.

The Strangler, at present, is concerned with a forthcoming match against Gama, in what United States sports writers choose to proclaim as an "honest" wrestling match. Gama lives and wrestles in India. Let us consider, for a moment, this Gama and the match for which Strangler Lewis accepted world's champion in 1921, 1922, 1928, 1931 and 1932, are booked next month.

He's Going To Ind'a

The introduction is this: Ed Strangler Lewis is going to India to find an honest wrestling match. That's the only place where they will stand for one. (This concerns heavyweight wrestling, only.) Lewis is to tackle Gama, the squatty 250-pound native who for 27 years has

ED (STRANGLER) LEWIS

been champion at the dodge of making opponents face the sun.

With all his experience, the 35-year-old Lewis will find wrestling Gama in India strange business. The point there is to make the other fellow face the sun. This simply means throwing him on his back. There is no such thing as a three-second pin fall, nor even a rolling fall. A grappler is even out of luck if he goes down with his map toward the heavens, and referees in India are quick on the trigger.

Stanislaus Zbyszko, considered one of the world's wrestling greats, lasted just 30 seconds with Gama when he visited India in 1928.

Knows All The Tricks

Gama is 50 years old, and he strikingly refutes the claim that the legs go first. The legs are even more important in the Indian method than they are on a regulation mat.

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The Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 4, San Antonio 10
Dallas 2, Houston 0
Fort Worth 13, Galveston 6
Tulsa 6, Beaumont 10

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 6
New York 7, Detroit 3
Other games postponed—rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 13, Boston 1
Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 1
Chicago 17, Philadelphia 4
Cincinnati 8, New York 5

WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO
Wink 23, Monahans 16
Hobbs 2, Roswell 5

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Memphis 13, Knoxville 3
Chattanooga 5-2, Birmingham 2-3
Atlanta 3, New Orleans 2
Little Rock at Nashville—wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 1
Columbus 7, St. Paul 4
Toledo 3, Minneapolis 1
Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2

EVANGELINE LEAGUE
Lake Charles 9, New Iberia 7
Jeanerette 3, Abbeville 4
Opelousas 9, Lafayette 6
Rayne 11, Alexandria 4

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE
Tyler 6, Jacksonville 4
Texarkana 6, Henderson 8
Palestine 5, Marshall 18

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Beaumont	18	8	.692
Tulsa	13	10	.565
Houston	11	11	.500
Oklahoma City	11	12	.478
Fort Worth	10	11	.476
San Antonio	10	12	.455
Galveston	9	11	.450
Dallas	9	12	.429

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	9	3	.727
Detroit	5	4	.636
Boston	5	3	.625
Philadelphia	5	4	.556
Cleveland	5	4	.444
Washington	3	6	.333
St. Louis	2	6	.333
Chicago	3	7	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	9	2	.818
St. Louis	8	4	.667
New York	7	5	.583
Boston	7	7	.500
Chicago	6	6	.500
Philadelphia	6	7	.462
Brooklyn	4	9	.308
Cincinnati	2	9	.182

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

TEXAS LEAGUE
Dallas at Houston, night.
Fort Worth at Galveston, night.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, night.
Tulsa at Beaumont, today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

(By The Associated Press)

J. Dean, Cardinals — Fanned 11 and allowed six hits in 13-1 win over Bees.

Arky Vaughan, Pirates — His triple and three singles paced Bucs to 5-1 win over Dodgers.

George Selkirk, Yankees—Hit two homers, double and single and drove in four runs to whip Tigers, 7-3.

Alex Kampouris, Reds — His two homers led way to 8-5 victory over Giants.

Frank Demaree, Cubs. — Drove in six runs with homer and bases loaded and single in 17-4 win over Phillies.

Chubby Dean and **Bill Cissell**, Athletics — Each drove in two runs to beat White Sox, 7-6.

Ned Baum Is Convicted By Lynn Jury On Wednesday

Ned Baum, promoter of a town lot scheme near Presidio which led to numerous changes against him here, today faced an 18-month term in the Lynn county jail following conviction by a jury Wednesday on a charge of swindling, according to report by Sheriff Tom Abel, who was a witness in the case.

Tried twice in courts at Lubbock, Baum was acquitted by one jury and the other jury was hung. There are three or four other swindling charges against him in Lubbock, however, Sheriff Abel said.

Baum is under bond on charges for swindling in Hale and Crosby county also, officers reported.

Arguments in the case at Tahoka were heard after 7 o'clock last night and the jury found him guilty about 11 o'clock, officers said.

About 75 percent of Iowa's 12,279 public schools are the one-room rural type.

SPORTOMETER

by COLLIER PARRIS

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THE COLUMN TODAY is about golf and baseball.

Golfers are to be quizzed and told of future events in which they should compete.

Baseball fans are urged not to forget that we still have a ball club and that that club will be striving to get back on top next Sunday when the Sudan club comes to town. Sudan has a nice country ball club, which is more than could be said for the Hubbers after last Sunday's demonstration. But the Hubbers have sworn to be in better shape and to play better ball next Sunday.

Baseball fans are urged, too, to remember that one of the season's highlights is only a week from Saturday, when the hulfa-dancing, hard hitting and fast fielding Hawaiians, manged by Buck Lai of National League experience, and sponsored by the Hawaiian government, appear here. Make your plans to attend Sunday's game, Lubbock vs. Sudan, and the May 15 game, Lubbock vs. Hawaii. They'll be worth your time.

FIRST LESSON IN SPORTS IS 'RULES'

We now appeal to our golf playing readers (both of them) and urge that they participate in the rules contest which follows.

Our professionals, leading players and caddies are continuously and daily asked for opinions regarding rules of golf. Three or four years ago this department ran a series of the most important golf rules. The department was commended by a large group of golfers. But it appears that we have a lot of newcomers playing golf, or a lot of old heads who have forgotten most of the rules.

To initiate this series of golf rules and regulations, we are going to present a true and false test. Certain statements about golf and its problems will be carried today and tomorrow, and you are supposed to check these, answering either true or false, thus establishing your own knowledge of the game and maybe winning a prize.

The examination is copied from one presented in the current issue of GOLFING, a very neat and entertaining and educational little golf magazine published monthly during the summer months, edited by Herb Graffis, who knows more golf lore and language than possibly any other man in the niblick business.

Now, in reproducing this test for links lawyers, the reader or the golf player is expected to "be honest" with himself. The following statements are either true or false. Clip the following paragraphs out, mark each with a "true" or a "false," without referring to the rule book. Twelve problems are submitted today. Thirteen will be presented tomorrow, making a total of 25. Give yourself 4 points for every statement you dope out correctly. One hundred, for the 25 statements, is perfect, but you're pretty well up on the rules if you score 60 points.

Here are the first twelve statements. Keep them, and your answers, and check with the correct answers which will be presented in this column Friday afternoon.

HERE YOU GO, GOLF LAWYERS!

No. 1—You must play your tee-shot from a spot not more than a club's length behind the tee markers. True——. False——.

No. 2—If you fan the ball on the first tee it counts as a stroke. True—— False——

No. 3—You are "dormie" if you are two down and there are two holes to play. True—— False——

No. 4—A player may not ask his partner's caddie for advice. True ——. False——

No. 5—If your ball hits a tree and, bouncing back, hits your caddie, you lose the hole in match play. True—— False——

No. 6—If your ball is completely hidden in long grass you are entitled to part the grass so you can see the ball during the stroke. True ——. False——

No. 7—If you accidentally kick your opponent's ball while searching for it you lose the hole. True——. False——

No. 8—You are in a bunker so deep that you cannot see the flag. You ask your opponent's caddy to stand at the hole and hold the flag above his head so you can see it. This is permissible. True——. False——

No. 9—In medal play if you tee off when it was your fellow competitor's honor to do so, there is a two-stroke penalty. True—— False——

No. 10—A ball two and one-half inches in diameter is not legal. True—— False——

No. 11—In medal play your ball strikes the flag stick. There is no penalty if you were more than 20 yards from the hole. True——. False——

No. 12—You drive a ball into ground under repair, but you cannot find it. You must take the lost-ball penalty. True——. False——

IF YOU WIN CONTEST YOU WIN NEW GOLF BALLS

As suggested above, clip these statements out, together with your notations. Keep them until the second is submitted, which will be tomorrow. The answers also will appear tomorrow.

To the person submitting the nearest correct answers, at the conclusion of the 25-question contest, to Charles Akey, professional at the Lubbock Country club, or to Joe Byrne, pro at Meadowbrook, will be given two new six-bit golf balls.

Contestants will be accepted upon their word of honor, and the answers must be submitted in the above style. In other words, only the check marks made on clippings from this column will qualify.

Braddock Is Chosen By Jack Dempsey

CINCINNATI, May 6. (AP)—Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion, did a bit of prognosticating today and, with certain qualifications, picked Braddock to defend his title successfully against Joe Louis.

Dempsey refereed a boxing match here last night. After similar appearances at Evansville and Vincennes, Ind., he will go to Churchill Downs for the Kentucky derby Saturday.

"If the champion is in as good condition as I expect him to be in, which will be his best, I look for him to give the 'brown bomber' the battle of his life. You know Braddock is no set-up for any man," Dempsey said.

"Louis has a lot of natural ability and can down his man if he can hit him, but Braddock is likely to be any place but the right place for Joe.

"Louis will not outthink Braddock, who will be pushing a left hand in Joe's face as long as the battle goes. The contest looks pretty even to me."

Shifts In Hubber Squad Expected To Make Stronger Team; New Faces To Be Seen When Team Takes Field Here Sunday

The old college spirit has penetrated the semi-professional skins of players who make up the Lubbock Hubber baseball team, and they are still laboring in behalf of the return of entertaining baseball for the fans of Lubbock and vicinity.

The reversal at the hands of a nifty Amarillo team, which admittedly is in a higher class of baseball than Lubbock at present can qualify for, has served to quicken, rather than deaden, the spirit of Sam Rosenthal's Hubmen. It was a surprise to many, including the sponsor, when the boys showed up for practice Monday, and again Tuesday, and again yesterday. They worked hard on infield plays, took a lot of batting practice, sprinted around the park in further conditioning exercises.

Sudan Coming Here

The Hubbers hope that the fans will overlook a lot of faults perpetrated in Sunday's game and come back to see them play ball. They engage the reorganized and efficient Sudan club Sunday afternoon here at 3 o'clock in the third game of the season, and the Hubbers are loaded for big game. Sudan, stepping ahead of Lubbock in the matter of civic spirit toward baseball, has built a new park, elected a staff of baseball supervisors with the order to gather up the best available material and make a baseball team of it. They opened their season last Sunday, bowing to the Amherst team when the latter "batted" around in one wild inning. Otherwise, the Amherst Reds were held under control, and when a team does that, it is not so bad for this league.

Sudan comes here Sunday, and it'll be a battle. It should provide some entertaining baseball. Both clubs should have recovered from early season "scares" and should be ready to hit and field the ball.

Sponsor Rosenthal announces a change or two, particularly in the Hubber infield that should help the team. Shorty France, former football great at Texas Tech and a star infielder for the Hubbers and other clubs, has consented to play ball for Lubbock. His home is at Levelland. He has not practiced much this season, but showed up here last Sunday, took his turn in the workout, but urged the management to withhold him until he was in better condition. A smart and fast infielder, and a dangerous batter, France is due to start at shortstop Sunday against Sudan, and to play that position for the rest of the season until a better man comes along.

Graham To Second

Blue Graham, the Brownfield player who hustles but who had hard luck at short last Sunday, is to be tried out at second base, Rosenthal says. Winny Breedlove has had trouble fielding his position, and has been unusually weak at bat so far. Once he gets into real condition, he may be back at second, but Graham may get the call Sunday.

A change probably will be made at first base. One of the most dependable players on the squad, so far as being there on time and ready to play is concerned, is Lefty Bettes, who has played first base for Lubbock for several years. Weakness at bat and at his position has cost a few runs, and he may be supplanted by big Tex Wiginton, a Texas Tech football star for the past three seasons and now, a senior at Tech, playing on an intramural baseball team. He pitches and plays first base, is a powerful hitter, and hustles. He played with the Tip-Top team last season that won the invitation tournament championship.

Harold Crites, ex-Tech and Hubber outfielder star, let one get by last Sunday that was costly to Lubbock, but it was his first time to play. He is due to show much improvement in his next start.

One of the high lights of the local baseball season is little more than a week away. Buck Lai's Hawaiians, semi-pro road team sponsored by the Hawaiian government, appears here on Saturday afternoon, May 15, for a game with the Hubbers. A colorful team, with heavy financial backing, the Hawaiians rate as one of the outstanding semi-pro outfits of the nation. The club is on its second annual tour of the United States. It plays at Carlsbad, N. M., the day before coming here, and is booked against the Amarillo Oilers in Amarillo or Borger on Sunday, May 16.

Major League Leaders . . .

By The Associated Press

American League

Batting—R. Ferrell, Red Sox .536; Walker, Tigers .532.

Runs—Lary, Indians; G. Walker, Tigers; and F. Walker and Rosenthal, White Sox 12.

Runs batted in—Walker, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox 17.

Hits—Walker, Tigers 25; Lary, Indians, and Bonura and F. Walker, White Sox 17.

Doubles—Lary, Indians 6; Gehrig, Yankees; Cronin, Red Sox; Rogell, Tigers; Bell, Browns; and F. Walker and Hayes, White Sox 5.

Triples — Rosenthal, White Sox; White, Tigers; and Hayes, White Sox 2.

Home runs—Johnson, Athletics 4; Selkirk, Yankees; and Walker, Tigers 3.

Stolen bases—Appling, White Sox; and Solters and Pytlak, Indians 3.

Pitching — Lawson, Tigers 3-0; Pearson, Yankees; Marcum, Red Sox, and Williams and Caster, Athletics 2-0.

National League

Batting — Brack, Dodgers .429; Demaree, Cubs .423.

Runs—Collins, Cubs; Bordagaray, Cardinals; and P. Waner, Pirates 12.

Runs batted in—Demaree, Cubs 18; Medwick and Mize, Cardinals 12.

Hits—Demaree, Cubs 22; Brack, Dodgers 21.

Doubles—Hassett, Dodgers; and Medwick, Cardinals 6.

Triples — Scarsella, Reds; and Vaughan and Handley, Pirates 3.

Home runs — Ott and Bartell, Giants 3.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals 4; Galan, Cubs and Moore and Bordagaray, Cardinals 3.

Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals 4-0; Hubbell, Giants 3-0.

Italy's new link between two highways in North Africa provides a road, 1,130 miles long connecting Tunis and the Egyptian frontier.

Leading Clubs Slapped Down

By The Associated Press

It looked like mutiny yesterday when two clubs climbed out of the steerage long enough to slap down rival upper-deck teams of the Texas league.

A smiling young fellow named Al Baker led the revolt for the Dallas Steers. In a masterly three-hit performance he set Houston's Buffaloes back on their heels, 2 to 0, and thereby applied the brakes to a Steer losing streak that had anchored Dallas firmly in the cellar.

Applies The Pressure

Only in the ninth, when he walked two men, did Baker wobble. He promptly applied the pressure to retire the side.

San Antonio also found the time for ending a four-game losing streak, scalping the Oklahoma City Indians 10 to 4. The pitching on both sides was fair until the seventh inning, when the Missions banged out three hits and combined them with three walks that netted five runs. Jack Brilliheart was the pitching victim in this inning, and his successor, Ash Hillin, was worked for two runs in the eighth. Harry Kimberlin kept the Indian hits down to eight.

Fort Worth relied on home runs to swamp Galveston 13 to 6. Three were on when Benny McCoy caught one of Jakucki's heaves in the opening inning. Six more runs went to the Cats in the next frame, four resulting from Carl Fairly's homer with the bags loaded. Manager Homer Peel and Jerry Moore contributed homers a little later.

The two top ranking clubs, Beaumont and Tulsa, battled it out in a mediocre game that finally went to the Texans, 10 to 6. Mark Christman, Shipper shortstop, did his share with a single, double and a triple. Tulsa hit 14 times but let 12 men die on base.

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...ding to its project plans, 2,-732 markers are to be placed on 101 streets and avenues. Approximate cost to the city was estimated at $3,000. Agreement was for the City to furnish materials and the Works Progress administration the labor.

The type of markers for the business section has not yet been determined. The concrete markers will be placed only in the residential districts.

The project has been in operation less than two months. Wampler, superintendent, recently was in charge of the water supply project in Yellowhouse Canyon northwest of Lubbock.

Milner Funeral Services Are Held In Lubbock Today

Funeral services were held at the grave in Lubbock cemetery this morning for R. J. Milner, 83, resident of Lubbock for 35 years, who died after a brief illness Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements were in charge of Rix Funeral home.

He formerly was in the gin business here. He was survived by no immediate relatives here. Addresses of out-of-town relatives were not known late yesterday, said the funeral home in charge.

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COMING TO

THE PALACE THEATRE

FOR 2 DAYS—STARTING TOMORROW

Kopecky Wins From Pogi

Joe Kopecky, the perennial youngster of Texas grappling, made it three main event victories in a row last night when he prevailed over the tormenting Gorilla Pogi of South America, two falls to one, at Sled Allen's Auditorium.

Thus the stage was set for a "return" match between Kopecky and Vic Weber, who also was successful last night, in a main event. Whether they meet or not next week will be announced Sunday, Allen said.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, one of the few orthodox and internationally accepted world's heavyweight wrestlers, was in the audience. He was introduced from the ring. He is visiting his brother- and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stephens, of Lubbock. His introduction met with applause, but the Strangler had few words to say, either from the ring or in the dressing room, other than to congratulate Promoter Sled Allen for his building, his ring, and for being in "the toughest middleweight circuit in the United States."

So with the Strangler, who is 35 pounds overweight and who has half-way retired from active grappling, but who goes to India next month to meet the champion of that country in another "world's championship" match, Panther Joe Kopecky, almost as old as Lewis but twice as active, overcame an ambitious Gorilla Pogi to win the main event in three falls. It was Kopecky's third consecutive main event victory here, the first two of which were scored in straight falls. Pogi gave Kopecky more trouble than either Vic Weber or Nick Bozinis, but the aged man from Central Texas, in the best shape he has been in for five years, finally won with a Persian back-drop after 12 minutes of the third fall.

Kopecky won the first fall in 18 minutes with an airplane spin and body smother this coming after five hard Irish whips off the ropes, the wrist-lock holds whipping the Argentine groggy and making him an easy victim of the spin and smother.

Pogi, who had fought a valiant, though rough, fight, for the first fall and who carried the battle in the second, caught the Bohemian in a surprise full nelson, bore him to the mat without preliminaries and pinned him there, winning the fall in 14 minutes.

The third fall was rough, and the Gorilla wasted a lot of his strength battling with Referee Big Train Clements. For a dozen minutes they fought, then Pogi reached to grasp Kopecky in a head lock. He was aiming for the kill instead, Kopecky grabbed a backward headlock, flung the Gorilla backward and over his head, the Persian back-drop, to win the fall.

Vic Weber won his first fight in three starts by taking George Bennett, the Oklahoman, in 23 minutes of their semi-final with two anchored body blocks and a smother. The fight was fast and furious, as was the entire card. Weber started calmly enough by working on Bennett's left arm. He gave that up and they got tough, plenty. A Bennett movement irritated Weber, and he grasped the other's arm, then applied two bouncing blocks, then fell on with a smother.

A newcomer, named Jack Terry, will do in this league. He did not win from Ace Freeman of New York last night in the prelim. They fought to a draw, but it was a good fight and a fair one. It got rough toward the end, when Ace used a legal elbow to offset Terry's holds. Terry took the blow seriously, and for the last ten minutes they fought, not like "gentlemen" but like denizens of the forest, and they were willing to call it quits at the termination of 20 minutes.

Baylor Line Again To Be Stone Wall

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series, developed after spring practice, on football prospects of the Southwest conference.)

WACO, May 6 (AP)—Mathematical rules to the contrary notwithstanding, the shortest distance between two points will be a circuitous route this fall, so far as the "good old Baylor line" is concerned.

Coaches of opposing teams had best plan their atack around tactics other than line-smashing, in the opinion of Baylor supporters. Even Morley Jennings, Baylor mentor, will admit the Bears should have a strong forward wall—which is saying a good deal.

Needs Good Center

"I'm sure that we'll have one of the best lines in the conference next fall," says Jennings, "if I can find a really capable center."

The means of eliminating the conditional clause appeared to be six foot, two-inch Hoyt Williams of Olney, now leading the candidates for the pivot position. Williams improved rapidly during the spring drills.

The departure of Lloyd Russell, gazelle of the backfield, leaves a wide gap in that department. Norvin Wood, reserve letterman, probably will take the fourth place, joining the veterans Bubba Gernand, Carl Brazell, and young Billy Patterson, sophomore sensation of last year.

Great Wing Team

Baylor promises to have the greatest wing team in years in Sam Boyd, who established himself as a superb defense performer despite appearance in only three conference games last fall because of a trick knee, and Cotton Kimbriel, tall pass-snatcher.

Emmett Kriel, regular guard in '36, will be moved to a tackle post, coupled with Hervey Blue, 210 pound senior from Quanah.

Taking care of the guard positions will be Foster Coleman, Billy Potter, Joffre Boles, squadmen last year, and Bobby Taylor.

Jennings hopes that with "the good old Baylor line" again more than a song and Patterson, deluxe passer, possibly solving offense problems, the Bears will again harry conference teams.

Lack of reserves may handicap them but the "paper" possibility that they may finish above their third place of last season is not remote.

Invitation For Convention Will Be Planned Here

Formal invitation to West Texas Pharmaceutical association to hold its annual convention next August in Lubbock will be prepared at a meeting of druggists, hotel managers and others at the chamber of commerce here Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The executive board of the association is to meet in Sweetwater Sunday morning to set exact date of the convention and to select a host city.

Belief was expressed that Lubbock can obtain the meeting, usually largely attended, if the invitation is properly presented.

Victoria's Last Son

Under the care of Lord Dawson of Penn, the Duke of Connaught (above) was reported to be gravely ill at his residence in Bornemouth, England. The Duke is the last surviving son of Queen Victoria and is the great-uncle of King George VI.

Suit For $400 Is Filed Here After Highway Collision

An automobile-truck collision near Snyder in December, 1935, was followed by a suit for $400 under an insurance policy in county court here Wednesday on behalf of Leldon A. Stephenson against the Business Men's Assurance company of America.

Stephenson alleges that a policy he carried with the company guaranteed payments of $50 per month to him as long as he remained incapacitated from injuries received in an accident. He contends that the company discontinued payments after last August and his suit is for sums allegedly due under the policy since that time.

Dispute over wording of the policy was up for another suit filed in the same court during the afternoon on behalf of David S. Martin against J. W. Boyd and Sherrod Brothers Hardware company, in which $300 judgment is sought. Martin contends that the defendants failed to surrender possession of an ironing system posted security for a debt owed to him by the operators of a restaurant that has closed.

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The MAN WHO LIVED AGAIN

ANNOUNCEMENT!
I have purchased the Martin Shoe Repair Shop at 1720 Avenue H and invite my friends and customers to come to see me.
J. A. ISBELL

Strangler Lewis

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and Gama knows all the tripping tricks.

They wrestle on oiled sand in India, where the trick is to fall face downward. If the powerful Lewis happens to fall in that direction and decides to make a day of it, he's likely to be instrumental in giving the Indians an even larger dose of what their Gama and Zizzy gave the British. That was when Zbyszko remained on his hands and knees for more than three hours when he fought Gama.

Lewis, now weighing 250 pounds, by his own admission, and looking even heavier last night in the dressing room at Sled Allen's Auditorium, is heading for a camp in the mountains where he hopes to take off twenty-five or more pounds before embarking to New Zealand and Australia where he will do his real warming up for Gama.

Strangler first came into heavyweight wrestling prominence when he defeated Joe Stecher, who gained the crown in 1915, for the title in 1921.

Takes It From Zibby

In the same year, Stanislaus Zbyszko beat Lewis, but the Strangler came back in 1922 to take the title from Zibby. Wayne Munn threw Lewis in 1925 and claimed the official world's title. Zibby beat Munn the same year and in turn was beaten by Stecher, who held the title until 1928 when Lewis beat him for the second time. In those days, a title was a title. There were not the various cliques and combines which now control professional heavyweight wrestling.

Lewis lost the title in 1929 to Gus Sonnenberg, and about that time Ed Don George and Jim Londos came into power. But in 1931 Lewis tossed George through a lot of windows to regain the title. He lost it to Henry DeGlane, a Frenchman who still claims a right to the throne.

The Strangler defeated DeGlane in 1932, but the championship was recognized only in New York state. It must have amounted to something, however, because in 1933 Jim Browning claimed the title after pinning the head-locking Strangler. Jim Londos, Dan O'Mahoney and various others have claimed the belt since then. Lewis' name has not been found in the official records since 1933.

Detton Is Claimant

For the time being, Dean Detton, of Salt Lake City, older brother of the middleweight sensation, Dorry Detton, is foremost claimant of the heavyweight title. He is challenged by Dr. Len Hall, Vincent Lopez, Dave Levin, and various others.

Of them all, Strangler Lewis believes Detton is the most logical champion. . . .

"But wait until I see what this India business is all about. Maybe I'll demand a recount."

And thus saying, Lewis permitted himself to be led to the ring where he was forthwith presented to the gallery.

A total of 2,018,427 trout and 407,725 pond fish was distributed by federal agencies in 1936 in Nebraska, Colorado, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming.

Probable Starters In Rich Turf Classic At Churchill Downs Being Announced

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 (AP)—The probable starters in the 63rd running of the Kentucky derby Saturday with owners and jockeys:

Horse	Owner	Jockey
War Admiral	Samuel Riddle	Charley Kurtsinger
Pompoon	J. H. Louchheim	Harry Richards
Reaping Reward	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Alfred Robertson
Military	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	Raymond Workman
Case Ace	Mrs. Ethel V. Mars	No Boy
Fairy Hill	William Du Pont, Jr.	Maurice Peters
Melodist	Wheatley Stable	Johnny Longden
Court Scandal	Townsend B. Martin	Earl Steffen
Sir Damion	Marshall Field	Nick Wall
Heelfly	Three D's Stock Farm	Wayne Wright
Dellor	J. W. Parrish	Basil James
Sceneshifter	Maxwell Howard	No Boy
Fencing	Maxwell Howard	No Boy
Cloidion	W. A. Carter	Irving Anderson
Billionaire	E. R. Bradley	George Woolf
Grey Gold	Edward W. Duffey	Joe Rosen
Gerald	Mrs. W. H. Furst	Johnny Westrope
Sunset Trail 2nd	Raoul Walsh	No Boy
Merry Maker	Willie Shea	Hilton Dabson
No Sir	Mary Hirsch	Hubert Le Blanc
Burning Star	Shandon Farm	Chuck Parke
Bernard F.	I. I. Collins	No Boy

Annual Banquet At New Deal Will Be Conducted Tonight

Twenty-one seniors and 18 juniors have accepted invitations to attend the annual senior-junior banquet at New Deal High school tonight, according to A. L. Faubion, superintendent, who will be master of ceremonies.

Dean James M. Gordon of Texas Technological college, will deliver the main address. Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Holbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Griggs, and Miss Opal McMahon. Holbrook is deputy state superintendent and Griggs is Lubbock county school superintendent.

The New Deal Commercial club will serve the dinner and furnish entertainment. Principal M. W. McConnell, sponsor of the senior class, and Miss Velda Beth Gulledge, home economics instructor and sponsor of the junior class, also will attend.

Kentucky Derby

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weather man promises to cooperate with the two favorites. The forecast for today and tomorrow was fair with rising temperatures Friday. This was welcome relief to track officials and the incoming thousands for the rains of the last few days left the downs racing strip jetlock deep in slop and dampened much of the enthusiasm.

Today's arrivals were only a drop in the bucket, as compared to the mob that will descend on the city tomorrow and early Saturday morning.

"Give us fair weather and we'll break all attendance records," said Col. Matt Winn, impresario of the turf classic.

India's contribution in cash towards the World war amounted to about $732,000,000, according to a statement by Secretary of Defense Tottenham at Simla. India's death roll was 62,000.

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Soil Program Is Discussed

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—The senate yesterday discussed but failed to act on a bill which would set up in Texas a farmer-administered soil conservation program for a period of 10 years.

The proposal was a substitute by Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood for a house-approved consolidated conservation and watershed bill. Pending when the body recessed was an amendment by Senator John S. Redditt of Lufkin to reduce the program to three years.

Hard Names Called

During discussion opponents called the proposal a "legislative monstrosity," a "land-baron's bill" and a "measure calculated to bankrupt the state."

The program would be directed at a board of six composed of district representatives who would be chosen from county committees. The committees would be formed by four precinct representatives elected by farmer land-owners.

Participation would be optional with provision for appeal to the courts should a non-member's lack of terracing or other conservation measures damage a member's land.

Davis said the plan was in conformity with federal regulations and should obtain federal financial and technical aid.

Financed By Tax

The program would be financed by a 10 cents diversion of the 35 cent state ad valorem tax to the counties with cities retaining 5 cents for their use and contributing 5 cents to a general state equalization fund. The house bill would have diverted the same amount into a common state fund to be administered by the state board.

Davis said the total diversion would amount to $2,500,000 a year.

Redditt charged the bill "would appropriate $25,000,000 to buy machinery and hire a bunch of men in Washington who want jobs.

"Under this bill the federal government can tell a farmer whether or not he can plant something," the said. "I'm trying to keep the state from following the extravagance of the federal government. We have a large deficit already and I'm telling you we'll have to replace this money you're taking from the state."

Mineral Leases Are Filed In City On Wednesday

Approximately one section of land was aggregated in oil, gas and mineral leases filed Wednesday in the office of Ed D. Allen, county clerk. Fred Childers was lessor.

Rights were obtained on lands belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardberger and Ethel Copeland and husband.

Lands were described as Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardberger 320 acres, the south one-half of section 19, block E-2, B. S. & F. original grantee, certificate 23-42, abstract 104; and south one-half of section 20, block E-2, B. S. & F. original grantee, certificate 23-42 abstract 752; and Mrs. Ethel Copeland 158 acres, southwest one quarter of section 37, block 20 original grantee, H. E. & W. T. certificate 624 abstract 394; and 160 acres northeast one quarter of section 37, block 20 original grantee, H. E. & W. T. certificate 674, abstract 394.

All three leases were for a term of ten years.

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An Aztec Appendectomy!

Old Doctor Montezuma of the Mayan Medical Association is shown here conducting a clinic on lovely Geraldine Robertson, one of the stars of the Cavalcade of the Americas, smash spectacle at the Pan American Exposition, opening in Dallas June 12. The picture is the opening scene atop a vast pyramid showing a captive virgin sacrificed to Aztec Gods.

Criminal Court Proceedings . .

AUSTIN, May 6 (AP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals include:

Affirmed: Jim Crossland from Coleman; Frank Buckner from Delta.

Reversed and remanded: Lester Douglas from Marion; Jewell Nichols from Montague; J. F. Morgan from Jefferson.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: Gerald Johnson from McLennan.

Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: Walter Carr from Gregg; John Douglas from Jefferson.

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6:00 Peacock Court
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra
7:00 The House of Peter MacGregor.
7:15 Dinner Hour
7:30 Baseball Returns
7:45 Gogo De Lys, Johnny Hauser.
8:00 For Mother and Dad.
8:30 Black Magic.
8:45 The Gaities
9:00 Sign Off
FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1937
Morning
7:00 Morning Bible Call
7:15 Farm and Home Hour
7:30 Everlay Eye Openers
7:45 Cecil and Sally
8:00 United Press News
8:15 Rhythm and Swing Tunes
8:45 Variety
9:00 Eb and Zeb
9:15 Top Hits Of The Day
9:30 Magic Hour
9:45 Markets
9:50 Morning Dance
10:00 United Press News
10:15 Monticello Party Line
10:30 Console Moods
10:45 Morning Devotional
11:00 Health Talk
11:15 Tuning Around
11:30 Dance
11:45 Salon
11:55 Chronicle of Events
Afternoon
12:00 Crossroad Store
12:15 Everlite Cowboys
12:30 The Singing Clerk
12:45 United Press News
1:00 Milton Brown's Brownies
1:15 Music Box
1:30 Lynn County Program
2:00 Markets
2:15 Popular Vocals
2:30 Markets
2:45 Popular Concert
3:00 To be announced
3:15 Baseball Returns
3:30 Brief Concert
3:45 Jubilee Singers
4:00 Matinee Dance
4:15 Know Your Army
4:30 Salvation Army Singers
4:45 Round Up
5:00 The Monitor Views the News
5:15 Cocktail Capers
5:25 Tech Tattler
5:30 Novelties
5:45 Kyle's Sports Review
Evening
6:00 Peacock Court
6:15 United Press News
6:30 Dick Dickerson's Orchestra
7:00 The Merry Hatters
7:15 The Cruise of Poll Parrot
7:30 Baseball Returns
7:45 In the Crimelight
8:00 The Lamplit Hour
8:30 Black Magic
8:45 The Gaities
9:00 Sign Off

Civil Appeals Proceedings . .

THIRD COURT REPORT

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Proceedings in the third court of civil appeals:

Motions overruled:

City of San Angelo vs Frank Neilson, Tom Green county, appellant's motion for rehearing; Standolind Oil Co. et al, relators, vs Joe Edgar et al, respondents; relators' motion for contempt and mandatory injunction Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., et al, relators, vs J. C. Sanford et al, respondents, relators' motion for contempt and mandatory injunction.

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Start Of Work On Highway 24 Is Being Delayed

Start of blacktopping highway 24 west of Lubbock will be delayed several days, according to information given today by George M. Garrett, division engineer of the state highway department, who said the surfacing materials will not be shipped until routine tests of its quality have been completed.

Topping of the road was scheduled to have started Wednesday, the immediate work to have extended from the Lubbock city limits to Carlisle community, 5 1-2 miles.

Materials for the work are to be supplied by the state highway department and labor by the WPA, which already has completed drainage, grading and caliche basin. Similar work is nearing completion on the remaining 5 1-2 mile of the highway toward the Hockley county line in preparation for paving.

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Rubbing Alcohol Pints	9c
Hair Brush, New Professional Model	39c
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Adhesive Tape, 1 inch, 5 yards	15c
Adhesive Tape, ½ inch, 5 yards	10c
Bandage, 2 inch, 10 yards	10c
Surgical Gauze, 1 yard	15c
Surgical Gauze, 5 yards	49c
One Pound Hospital Cotton	39c

60c Size . . . 49c

One Gallon Mineral Oil . $1.98
5 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts . . . 29c
60c Alka Seltzer 49c
$1. Zonite Antiseptic . . . 83c

Baby Needs

8 oz. Nursing Bottle	5c
Anticolic Nipple	5c
25c J. & J. Talcum	19c
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Pint Olive Oil, Pure Imported	69c
50c Nature Remedy (NR)	39c
50c Mum Deodorant	49c
50c Neet Depilatory	49c
50c Fresh Deodorant	39c
35c Odorona Deodorant	31c
$1.00 Zip Depilatory	89c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	39c
30c Marvello only	49c

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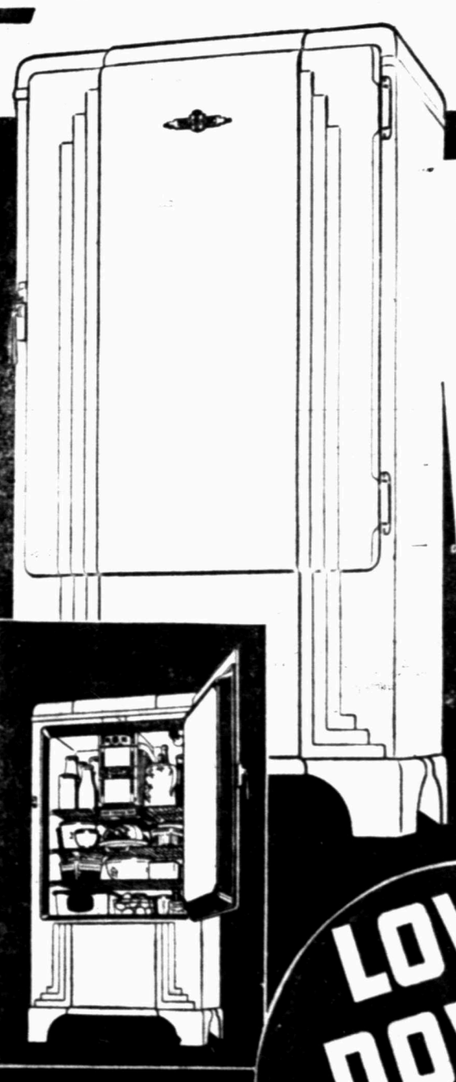

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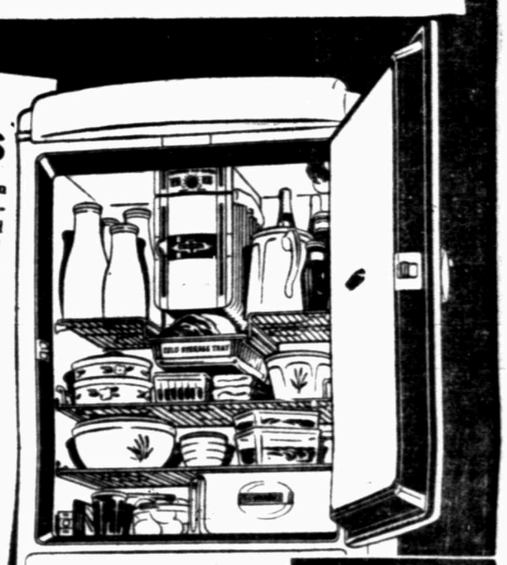

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ONE MORE EFFORT FAILS to SOLVE the MYSTERY of the MISSING MILLIONAIRE

Ambrose Small left his office at dusk or a little later. Two newsboys on a nearby street corner remember having seen him. From that moment on there is not the slightest clew to his whereabouts.

The Rosedale dump not far from Small's home. This was repeatedly dug up, on reports that Small's body had been buried there.

Ambrose Small left his Toronto office one evening, 17 years ago, and vanished without a trace. A bizarre "confession" to his slaying has been ruled a forgery and his case remains a profound riddle

By James Montagnes

SEVENTEEN years after Ambrose J. Small, 53-year-old millionaire theater magnate, walked out of his Toronto Grand Opera House, homeward bound, on Dec. 2, 1919, Canadian courts were still trying to find out why he did not come home to dinner as he had promised his wife Theresa he would only a few hours earlier.

As the 17th anniversary of Small's disappearance came around, Ontario's Supreme Court Justice N. Jeffrey was summing up the latest legal wrangle about Small's two-million dollar estate. Small had long ago been declared dead by Canadian courts. His wife had died on Oct. 14, 1935. His two sisters, Gertrude and Mary Florence, were fighting for possession of the estate left by Theresa Small to charities. They placed their case on the strength of a "confession" allegedly signed by Mrs. Small.

Patrick Sullivan, one-time publisher of Toronto's weekly tabloid Thunderer, had brought the Small sisters the typewritten "confession." It was signed I. Small, and stated that Theresa Small was responsible more than any other person for Small's death. The document stated that Small was murdered and parts of his body were cremated in the Grand Opera House furnace, while other parts were buried in Rosedale dump.

If the document could be shown genuine, the Small sisters would benefit to the extent of two-thirds of Small's original estate, for under the law if Theresa Small had been an accessory to the death of her husband, she could not be heir.

For two weeks the "confession" unfolded before the court. "A forgery" was the verdict of Justice Jeffrey.

BEFORE Justice Jeffrey there was told a weird and contradictory story.

Mrs. Ambrose J. Small, with whom the Misses Small had not been on good terms, came one November afternoon in 1929 to their home. The two spinster sisters of the missing millionaire were out, but Mrs. Small found Pat Sullivan in the house, as well as a painter, Bert G. Brown. Witnessed by Sullivan and Brown, Mrs. Small signed the typewritten confession of a page and a half.

Two other women visitors came. They saw a woman sitting at the dining room table. They recognized her as Mrs. Small, they told the court. Mrs. Small took the confession away with her in her purse.

Sullivan said that the confession was to be given the Small sisters after Mrs. Small's death. For signing it he had promised Mrs. Small that he would not mention an affidavit Mrs. Small was reported to have given to a police inspector with her theory of the disappearance of her husband. But a month later Sullivan published that affidavit in his paper, together with cartoons of Mrs. Small. As a result he went to jail for 16 months on a charge of libel and the Thunderer ceased publication.

Asked in court why, knowing that Mrs. Small had signed the confession, he had let her go away with it, he said, "Because had I taken it away by force and called the police, she may have said I forced her to sign it." Why, asked counsel and the court, did Sullivan or Brown, or the Small sisters who had been told on their return home of the document's existence, not notify the police? Why, if they were so anxious to have the disappearance of Ambrose Small cleared up, had they not come forward earlier, while Mrs. Small was still alive?

To which the answer was—they were afraid Mrs. Small might destroy the confession. Brown "felt kind of sheepish" about the confession; Sullivan answered that he "had no proof."

Sullivan had received the confession from a woman on a Toronto street corner some weeks after Mrs. Small's death. Witnesses—none. Sullivan stated several times he would bring into court the stenographer and typewriter used to type the confession, but he did not do so.

TO corroborate the confession, the Small sisters called on witnesses who said they had heard loud talk in the Grand Opera House furnace room, had heard threats that Small would be killed, and his body thrown in the furnace.

A newspaper reporter said he had been to interview Mrs. Small some years after her husband's disappearance, and her theory then was that Small had been accidentally killed in a fight with his secretary, his body taken down some back stairs in the Opera House. The theory had been placed in the form of an affidavit and handed to Police Inspector Austin Mitchell, who was then in charge of the case.

Florence Small tried to show that Ambrose and his wife had not got along well, that Ambrose had told her he had to lock his bedroom at night and put a dresser up against it for safety, that he had made a new will in 1912 in which his sisters were taken care of. That will has never been found.

Ambrose Small photographed at the old-fashioned desk in his office.

Argument was made of the fact that two sisters of the late Mrs. Small had witnessed Small's will in 1903 in which he left all his money to his wife, a year after their marriage. He had been the wealthiest bachelor in Toronto.

Handwriting experts were called in to show that the 1903 will was a forgery, though it had been sustained by the court in 1924 as Small's last will and testament. The Small sisters tried to show through these experts, nearly all teachers of writing in Toronto schools, that the same hand which had written the will had written the signature on the confession.

Said another woman witness, Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman, "Mrs. Theresa Small told me one day in 1917 she did not get on with her husband. She said that she was going to get rid of him. That there would not be an ash remain of him when she got through with him."

AFTER two weeks of this evidence, after hearing from the Ontario provincial police that the Small case was closed as far as they were concerned, Justice Jeffrey read his verdict for 80 minutes. He found the alleged confession a forgery, the 1903 Ambrose Small will genuine.

He gave as his reasons his refusal to accept Florence Small's evidence because she "showed bias" and because the affair of her brother's disappearance "had become an obsession with her"; he refused to accept the evidence of those said to be in the Misses Small home the day the confession was allegedly signed.

"What a web of scandal and blackmail it is all the way through," he commented as he considered the possibility "that the stage was set" on that day in the home of the spinster sisters. Patrick Sullivan he called the prime mover, and he spared no words . . . "I would put nothing past him."

"It passes my comprehension that all these people, knowing that the solution of Mr. Small's death lay in that document, if genuine, did not turn it over to the police," he went on. "Knowing Sullivan's character, knowing his vindictiveness, his relentlessness in his persecution of her (Mrs. Small) for years, is it likely that Mrs. Small would place herself at the mercy of Sullivan by writing and signing such a confession as that?"

So came to a close another stage in the battle for the theatrical estate of the boy who grew up in a saloon, went into the theater, advanced to become treasurer, then owner of Toronto's largest theater, bought theaters in various parts of Canada, and by 1919 had built a chain he sold for nearly $2,000,000 the day he disappeared.

That day, Dec. 2, 1919, the syndicate purchasing his theaters came from Montreal to Toronto with a marked check for $1,000,000. Final details were smoothed out, and shortly before noon his wife deposited the check in the bank. She had been needed at the office to sign some of the papers, as she had ownership in some of the properties.

IT was a big day in Ambrose Small's life. He and his wife had lunch. They went to visit a children's home they supplied with financial assistance, they parted to have dinner at home.

Theresa went home; Ambrose to his office, where he had an appointment for 4 o'clock with his lawyer. Till 5:30 he remained in his office with the lawyer, E. F. Flock, whom he could not persuade to come for dinner, as Flock lived in London, Ontario, and wanted to catch the last train home that evening.

From then on the accounts vary. John Doughty, secretary to Ambrose Small, said he (Doughty) left the office about 5:30, without seeing Small. Acquaintances stated in court they had seen Small in the hotel next door shortly after 5:30, as was his habit. Two newsboys said they sold him a newspaper about 7 p. m., but they were not sure if it was Dec. 2 or Dec. 1. Ambrose Small did not come home for dinner.

Theresa Small, though it had been the biggest financial day in their lives, did not worry, it appears. She waited with a dinner, made some inquiries as the hour grew later, but did not notify the police. Her Ambrose, she knew, had other girl friends. He would turn up. It was many days later when she did notify the police.

John Doughty, the secretary, had been transferred to Montreal as part of the theatrical deal. He made a few trips between Toronto and Montreal, then failed to show up in Montreal for a week. He had vanished as had his former employer. Small's bank vaults were searched, and in one box $105,000 in bonds were missing. Doughty was known to have a grievance against Small, because he had never shared in his chief's successes. After many years he was still getting only $45 a week.

To the $50,000 reward for Small was added $15,000 for anyone who could locate Doughty. He was eventually found in Oregon City. Taken back, he claimed to know nothing of Small's whereabouts, but admitted that he had hidden the bonds. He was sent up for theft, the bonds were recovered.

The Grand Opera House has long been torn down, its furnace gone. A few weeks after Small's disappearance a dump not far from his home was explored because someone had reported seeing a car with two men and another asleep in the back seat driving that way. The Rosedale dump has been systematically dug up by police, amateur detectives, Boy Scouts, and private investigators. No remains have ever been found. The dump is no more.

For years after his disappearance there were bitter wrangles as to what share of the estate the sisters would have. Finally it was settled out of court, and $200,000 deposited in court, the interest of which has gone to Gertrude and Florence Small. Now, like all the rest of the estate, the principal, on the death of the sisters, will go to the Catholic church and to charities, to which Theresa Small gave much in her lifetime. Only small bequests were made to individuals in the will left by the widow.

But the case is not finished yet. The evidence in the last round resulted in Toronto police announcing that some arrests, probably for perjury, would be made. And so Toronto waits to see when the finish will be written to the fiction like mystery of the millionaire who failed to come for dinner on the biggest financial day of his life.

The three women who played a part in the mystery. At the left is the late Mrs. Ambrose Small; the others are Small's sisters, Gertrude (center) and Florence Small.

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an April afternoon A. C. walked into the sheriff's office he had lost several cows to he told Grady Harrist, sheriff. Harrist questioned closely.

only question you failed to who holds a mortgage on attle," said Victor H. Lindsey, ant district attorney, who had to the conversation.

morning Daniel was taken to enitentiary. He was convicted ly of fraudulent disposal of aged property. His sentence wo years.

Others Transferred

ers taken from Lubbock coun- by Bud Russell, prison transgent, were: M. C. Jackson, Melvin Leard, two years for of an automobile; A. A. Walkwo years for theft of a car, Porter Barnes, five years for ary of a private residence.

sheriff's department said bond had been posted by J. owler and W.lliams, negro of a hotel, both of whom been charged with liquor law ion. Jewell Sloan, similarly d, posted $500 bond Wednes-

liquor raids had been staged esday by four members of the Liquor Control board and and sheriff's department ers and a quantity of beer was ated.

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ote of constructive criticism infused when Mrs. Jackson changes should be employed rbage collections here. The manager said the city had d the problem, too, to the it had spent approximately for two special truck bodies more adequately will handle e and do so more expeditiHe said a copy of the ordigoverning disposal of garwould be supplied the cleand paintup committee for dision and explained the pubthe main knows comparativeof its provisions.

er facts resulting from the g. Forms announcing the ign will be sent to schools Wednesday; record forms for out will be distributed two later and return of the will be asked for Monday. arden club was described as inspiring organization" for k's past campaigns, although members said the "general ation" of Lubbock citizenry ed unusual merit; this year's ign will be better organized preceding ones. W. T. Mcof Lubbock Poster company id he would donate several to further the campaign. newspaper art as suggested Oberholtzer was favored to public education during mpaign; pledges of various ations were received in conn with the drive. Scouts will a nail pickup, as in the city firemen will cooperate erous ways; the Federated n's club will conduct "outinspections.

Even Alleys Are Clean

y, chairman of the committ year, reported he had vis- ery Texas town of Lubbock's imate size and had "found f them comparing with Lubfor cleanliness and efforts to in that standard. Even the here look clean," he said committeemen agreed that tion" is the keynote of the ign and that an intensive ef- promote that quality through available medium should be

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celebration marks the 118th sary of the founding of the t Baltimore, Md., April 26. he local celebration was postfrom the regular anniversary of conflicting engagements er nearby groups.

g the visitors here, besides Master John F. Ross of Amaere the following Rebekah Mrs. Lua Lee, Fort Worth, h assembly president; Mrs. th Bunch, Fort Worth; Mrs oss, Amarillo, past president; esse Malin, Dallas, assembly tress; O. L. Honnecutt, Chilgrand junior warden of the pment.

Of Two Persons Are ned Here Today

s of Verna Whitehead and rayson on charges of violate liquor laws were postponed he May 17 term of county by Judge J. J. Dillard this because of absent state es.

Whitehead is charged with tion last January 19, while plaints against Miss Grayarges offenses last February 18.

Dillard instructed petit for the week to report again when seven cases, all chargor law violations, are set.

Daily Markets . . .

Lubbock Market

The prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry—Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock. Grain — S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company Following prices being bid by Lubbock grain dealers: Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Colored fowl, over 4 lbs.	11c
Colored fowl, 4 lbs. and under and Leghorn fowl, all weights	8c
Colored springs, 1½ lbs. and up	18c
Leghorn springs, 1½ lbs. and up	15c
Old cocks	4c
Ducks and geese (good stock)	4c
Guineas, each	10c
No. 2 poultry 2c per lb less respectively.	
(Rejects and Culls Not Wanted)	
No. 1 turkeys	10c
Old hens	8c
Old toms	7c
No. 2 turkeys	8c
BUTTERFAT	
Butterfat, No. 1	26c
Butterfat, No. 2	24c
HIDES	
No. 1 green hides	7c
No. 2 hides including bulls and damaged	4c
GRAIN	
Threshed maize	$1.85-$1.90
Threshed kaffir	$1.85-$1.90
Maize heads	$24.00-$26.00
Wheat	$1.15-$1.20
Corn, No. 2, White, bu.	$1.10-$1.15
Corn, No. 2 Yellow bu.	$1.10-$1.15
COTTON	
Middling, 15-16 staple	13.15c
Middling, 7-8 staple	12.75c
Middling, 13-16 staple	10.75c
Middling, 3-4 staple	10.15c
Lower grades	7.00c-8.00c

Livestock Market

KANSAS CITY REPORT

KANSAS CITY, May 6. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 800; fairly active to all interests; top 10.25 sparingly; 180 lb up 10.00-20; choice 360 lb 10.15; 140-170 lb 9.15-10.00; sows 9.75 down; stock pigs, strong to 25 higher; best 8.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 500; killing classes of cattle generally steady, good 1131 lb fed steers 10.75; yearlings held higher; load Texas brahmas 10.00; several loads grassers 8.50-9.75; best yearling heifers 10.50; most fat cows 5.75-7.75; good to choice vealers 8.00-9.50; few to city butchers 10.00.

Sheep 11,000; fed lambs and springers active, generally strong to 25 higher; sheep, about steady, top native spring lambs 12.25; best Arizonas 11.65; others 10.50-11.50; top shorn lambs 9.25; many shipments fed lots and Texas 9.00-25; best wool lambs offered 11.25, shorn Arizona ewes 4.75.

FORT WORTH REPORT

FORT WORTH, May 6. (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 1,100; market steady; top 9.90 paid by small killers; packer top 9.80; bulk good to choice 180-320 lb 9.70-80; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb 8.60-9.60; butcher pigs 7.25 down; feeder pigs 6.50 down; packing sows steady, mostly 8.75; few 9.00.

Cattle 3,800; calves 1,100; market slow; good fed yearlings 9.00-10.00; medium grade 7.75-9.00; plain kinds draggy at 7.50 down; 2 loads fed heifers 9.25; good beef cows 6.50-7.00; few head to 7.50; plain and medium 4.25-6.00; weighty sausage bulls 5.50 down; good slaughter calves 7.25-8.00; others 4.00-7.00; most stock steer calves and yearlings 7.50 down.

Sheep 8,000; spring lambs and shorn lambs mostly steady; packers bidding 50c lower for aged wethers; spring lambs 9.00-10.00; good shorn lambs to shippers 8.50; truck lots of medium to good shorn lambs to packers 7.50-8.00; several lots of good shorn lambs held above 8.25; packers bidding 4.50 for good aged wethers; feeder lambs 6.00 down, or steady. Late Wednesday, good shorn lambs topped at 8.50 to packers.

Stock Market

WALL STREET REPORT

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)—A late rally in the rails stiffened the stock market today and many early declines of fractions to a point or more were pared or cancelled in the final hour. Minus signs, however, were plentiful at the end.

Until the arrival of tardy support the list pursued a lifeless course, with the ticker tape frequently at a standstill. The turnover was one of the smallest of the year or longer.

Traders for the most part, brokers said, largely represented the swapping of contracts by floor dealers. Moderate buying was attracted in the concluding period when it was realized offerings throughout had been extremely meagre.

While there was a notably better feeling present in foreign markets, inquiries for American securities from this source were understood to have been at a minimum. Public participation also was at a low level.

Earnings and dividend prospects spurred a group of specialties from the start, but there was an inclination generally to ignore favorable business and industrial news.

Transfers were around 650,000 shares.

Reports Of Two Bicycles As Stolen Are Received

Two bicycles, which were reported to Lubbock police as stolen, late last night had not been found, according to Ralph Portwood, night sergeant.

Ray Rogers of about 9 miles east of Lubbock reported theft of a red bicycle valued at $20. Police were informed it was taken from the George M. Hunt school.

The other bicycle, belonging to Bedford Raley of 2219 Fourteenth street, was described as a Shelby Flyer with a value of about $25. It was taken from the Junior High school.

A man who gave his address as 1514 Avenue L reported a leather zipper portfolio was removed from his car.

ENTERTAINER FREED

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)—Mary Nolan, who as Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson was the toast of Broadway a few years ago, was released from the prison ward of Bellevue hospital today when she agreed to pay a five-year-old dress bill out of her irregular earnings as a cabaret entertainer.

JAPAN BUYS IRON

TOKYO, May 6. (AP)—Japan today contracted for 50,000 tons of United States pig iron for use in her munitions factories. This is in addition to an order for 150,000 tons placed last February.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK REPORT

NEW YORK, May 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 1 lower to 4 higher, with steadier Liverpool cables partly offset by liquidation and commission house selling. May 13.11; Jly 13.15; Oct 12.95; Dec 12.92; Jan 12.96; Mch 13.00.

The opening was not a full response to advances in the Liverpool market and more favorable London advices with reference to settlement day there.

May was under light liquidation owing to the issuance of notices. Spot house selling was believed to represent southern hedging while offtake was poor and limited principally to the trade and locals.

The far east was a seller here and other offerings came from Liverpool but continental orders were restricted owing to Ascension day holiday.

July reacted from 13.19 to 13.14 and prices after the first half hour ranged from unchanged to 5 points net lower.

Sentiment was influenced somewhat by expectations for a larger American crop than next season's prospective consuming requirements.

Showers were reported in the eastern half of the central belt and in the eastern belt.

Liverpool reported a more confident tone but speculative interest was small.

The market displayed a barely steady undertone early under local and New Orleans selling. Hedging was also more in evidence, part of it believed to be for Brazilian accounts. Demand seemed to have dried up owing partly to the easier undertone of the stock market. July sold off to 13.03 but as it approached the 13-cent level encountered a little resistance and at midday was 13.07.

Prices generally were 6 to 10 points net lower.

NEW ORLEANS REPORT

NEW ORLEANS, May 6. (AP)—Cotton futures opened two to four points net higher today in response to better foreign markets and some trade buying. There was a complete lack of selling pressure. July contracts opened at 13.05, October at 12.91, December 12.99, January 13.01 and March 13.04.

The market fluctuated narrowly after the start and active positions declined a point or two from the opening figure and toward the end of the first half hour prices were steady and unchanged to four points up.

Liverpool reported a more confident tone there and a lessening of fear of a change in the United States gold policy. There was some Bombay buying reported, with offerings light.

Traders here displayed much interest in settlement day in the London stock market, but that factor had little appreciable effect on the market.

Spot demand was slow. Textiles were quiet.

Support lagged during the morning and the market drifted lower until near-mid-session active positions showed losses of 5 to 8 points, compared with the previous close.

Favorable weather and crop reports held speculative demand in check and scattered selling carried July contracts off to 12.94, Oct. to 12.82, Dec. to 12.88 and March to 12.95.

The daily cotton regional weather summary reported temperatures near normal over the belt. Light to moderate rain fell in the eastern, central and extreme southwestern sections, but the remainder of the belt was dry.

A cable from Buenos Aires said a second estimate placed the Argentine crop at 2,900 tons, or 32 per cent below the first estimate. Prolonged drouth and extremely bad weather conditions in the cotton growing regions were said to be the main causes of the lower estimate.

Grain Market

CHICAGO REPORT

CHICAGO, May 6. (AP)—Corn late today overtopped the high price record of the past 12 years.

May delivery of corn was bid up 2 3-8 cents a bushel to $1.35 1-8, giving evidence that arrivals of Argentine corn here have failed to lessen anxiety of traders who are short of corn to meet contract requirements in the next few weeks. Uncompleted May corn contracts now outstanding total about 5,000,000 bushels, with stocks of corn almost zero.

At the close corn was unchanged to 1 5-8 higher, compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.34 1-4 to 3-8, July 1.20 1-2 to 3-4, wheat 5-8 off to 1-4 up, May 1.29 1-2, July 1.18 3-4 to 7-8, and oats varying from 1-4 decline to an equal gain.

Itinerant Newsboys To Cover Plains

If you live on the South Plains, and—

If you haven't heard the cry of "extra"; then—

Rest assured that you probably will.

Because, in the words of one of the itinerant crew hawking political sheets printed to resemble newspapers, they plan "to make all these hick towns."

The statement was that quoted by a Lubbock cashier at a cafe patronized last night by the sales crew.

The plans, as outlined in a casual conversation, were for the crew to visit every community, regardless of size, spend whatever time is necessary in disposing of the "extras", and then move on to another community. Half a dozen small towns a day is not unusual, the report said.

The four-page sheets are identical with those offered in Lubbock Wednesday and previously in other larger towns and cities in the state.

Suing G. O. P. Leader

"Gross neglect of duty, abandonment and extreme cruelty," were among the charges when Mrs. Laura Hamilton, above, filed suit for separate maintenance from her husband, John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee. The Hamiltons were married in 1915. Mrs. Hamilton asked custody of their two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12.

Theater Boycott

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that he was not certain whether he would support a proposed boycott of motion pictures by organized labor, followed a call from John Brophy, CIO director in Washington, in which he asked the support of all labor groups for the movie strikers.

Discussing reports that negotiations between the producers and the Screen Actors' guild, which are to be resumed tonight, had progressed satisfactorily, Kimberlin said:

"We don't need the actors out on strike to win our fight for union recognition and a closed shop. Naturally, we'd like to have them with us, but we are receiving financial support from them, and I am sure we have their moral support. If they win their points in their disputes with the producers, we'll still have their financial support. If they lose them, we'll still have their moral support, and perhaps their physical support."

Pat Casey, labor conciliator for the producers, said the next move in peace negotiations must be taken by the strike leadership, since the "required steps toward the establishment of a peaceful and equitable under-standing have been taken by the producers."

Defense Fund

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move.

For the army, the house agreed to add $25,037,598 to the current peacetime record appropriation of $391,375,784.

Purchase New Planes

The bill would let the war department purchase or contract for 513 airplanes in the next fiscal year, and start building at Tacoma, Wash., the first of a series of giant defensive air bases.

Funds are provided also to improve existing air bases, fields and depots.

Compared with an average of 156,000 men in the present year, the bill provides for 162,000 next year.

The house, overriding budget bureau recommendations, added $200,000 to funds for strengthening seacoast defenses for the continental United States and $300,000 each for the Canal Zone and the territories.

British Guns

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as soon as they boarded the ships.

Each child carried a printed card with his name and destination, held by a string around his neck. There were but few sad partings between parents and children—many of the parents had died under insurgent air attack or fighting in the trenches.

The Habana, carrying nearly 4,000 of the refugees, was painted with huge red crosses on her sides and flew the Red Cross flag.

Gas In Well

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method, they saturated a piece of cloth with gasoline, lighted it and dropped it into the hole. The blast was instantaneous.

The injured men were brought to Lockney for medical treatment and many curious persons went to the scene of the explosion. Excitement became intense when they reported that the well still was "blowing" what they judged from the odor to be natural gas, in spite of the fact that fire had not followed the explosion.

Reports today said that gas still was flowing from the opening this morning, but Artie Baker, who went to the scene to make an inspection, reported shortly before noon that the flow had stopped.

WORKMEN DISMISSED

NOCONA, May 6. (AP)—Twenty-five workmen in the Nocona boot factory were dismissed this morning after a petition had been circulated among employes for an eight-hour, five-day week.

In Iowa, from 1925 to 1934, flax gave higher acre returns than wheat, barley or oats.

Brief Bits Of News . .

To Present Program—With only a short time remaining before summer vacation, K. Carter students will appropriately present a program on pastimes and music over Radio Station KFYO at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, as the weekly public school program. Zen Harris will preside, engaging other members of the cast in conversation about plans for the summer.

Check Complaint Filed—County officers today sought a man accused by complaint of having given a worthless check for $19.80 at a Lubbock radiator shop.

Condition Improved — Improved condition of A. M. Leftwich, who has been ill several days at his home at 1625 Broadway, was reported this morning.

Son Is Born—A nine-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brown of Ralls Wednesday afternoon at Plains hospital and clinic.

Meeting Set Tonight—Monthly meeting of Lubbock Real Estate board will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Chimayo room at Hilton hotel. Routine business will be considered, said R. A. McKinney.

Two Permits Issued—Two building permits for residence construction costing $9,600 were issued Wednesday afternoon by City Building Inspector D. J. Schlag. They were to J. O. Ellsworth, owner, and M. G. Bowles, contractor, for a two-story brick veneer residence at 2609 Twenty-second street costing $9,600, and to George Brewer, owner, and R. E. McCurdy, contractor, for a stucco house costing $800 at 1912 Avenue Q.

On Fishing Trip—Annual fishing trip for W. G. Carlisle, 1415 Nineteenth street, began yesterday when he left for Lampasas where he will visit a son and fish in the Lampasas river. Later he plans to visit a daughter and his other sons at Waco, Waxahachie and other towns, returning in about five weeks.

Root To Littlefield—"Economics and Business Cures," was discussed before the Littlefield Rotary club today at noon by T. C. Root, acting head of the department of economics and business administration at Texas Technological college. Root has given the lecture before a number of civic clubs.

Speaking Dates—Four high school commencement addresses are to be delivered this month by Dr. W. A. Jackson, head of the department of government of Texas Technological college. He speaks as follows: May 18 at Cooper rural high school, oodrow; May 21, Littlefield; May 26, Whittenberg, near Borger; May 28, Tahoka.

Changes Plans—Change of his major 4-H club project from growing of five acres of maize to five acres of cotton, was announced to Homer E. Thompson, assistant county agent, by Douthit Grimstead, Slaton, a member of the 4-H club at Posey.

Club Hears Scientist—Forty six members of the Tech Science club, all faculty members in that department, heard Dr. C. V. Newsom, head of the department of mathematics at the University of New Mexico, discuss "The Axiomatic Method," last night at the Hotel Lubbock. Election of officers was postponed two weeks.

Church Officers Named—S. J. McFarland, Lubbock insurance man, has been chosen a trustee of the Texas Christian convention, according to announcement Wednesday. Rev. Walter P. Jennings, now of Plainview but formerly of Lubbock, was chosen vice-president. Dr. W. C. Morro of Fort Worth, head of Bright college at Texas Christian university, is the new president and Patrick Henry of Fort Worth again is secretary.

Bridgeman Rites Today—Funeral services for Pete Bridgeman, 49, pioneer truck line and transfer company operator, were planned at Snyder at 5 o'clock this afternoon. He died in a Lubbock hospital Wednesday after an illness of two weeks. His daughter, Mrs. Ben Tefkin, who is seriously ill with pneumonia in West Texas hospital, was reported somewhat improved today. Mrs. Tefkin became ill after having been called from her home in Los Angeles, Calif., to her father's bedside.

City School Officials Are Guests At Negro School

Dinner was served to the city schools board, Dr. Kenneth E. Oberholtzer, superintendent of the system, and A. C. Jackson, business manager, at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at Dunbar negro school. A school choral club sang.

Members of the home economics department, which is in charge of Theresa Pratt, served. Board members who attended were Dr. J. T. Hutchinson, chairman, Dr. Allen T. Stewart, Maple Wilson, Walter Alderson, Jack Parsons, and R. F. Bayless.

More than 300 students are enrolled at Dunbar and the elementary negro school. The seven teachers in the two institutions are graduates of the Prairie View state normal, and all have degrees.

Dr. Oberholtzer said D. B. Taylor, special supervisor of negro schools in Texas, recently visited the school for inspection and, as a result, the institution had been fully accredited as a four-year school. Graduates no longer will be required to take entrance examinations upon enrolling at colleges.

CITY IS BOMBED

HENDAYE, France, May 6. (AP)—Seventy-five persons were killed and 115 injured in a government aerial bombardment of Valladolid, insurgent headquarters-city northwest of Madrid, insurgent sources said today.

Nazi Home For Unwed Mothers

Most practical of Nazi projects for elimination of the stigma of illegitimacy from the children of unwed mothers are homes for the care of the girls and their babies. Typical of the institutions planned is the first to be opened, pictured above—roomy, airy, modern, in attractive setting, at Furstenberg-Mecklenburg.

Illegitimacy became a grave concern when statistics showed a big increase of births out of wedlock, especially among girls 15 to 18 years old, who had attended the co-educational "health camps." At the home the young mothers learn the proper feeding and care of their babies in an environment where they need fear no disgrace.

Unwed mothers are permitted to enter the Nazi home any time prior to confinement. Babies are cared for in a nursery ward under direction of government nurses and supervisors. The mothers are required to take setting up exercises daily (they're in action above), learn duties that will make them good housekeepers.

Because the fathers are too young to assume responsibility for their illegitimate families, unwed mothers are taught vocations by which to support themselves and their babies. The girls above work at handcrafts, secure in the knowledge they may remain at the shelter until they have obtained a position elsewhere.

Farmers Protest Program Of The Mexican Government; Relief Is Being Sought

MEXICALI, Lower Calif., May 6. (AP)—Seven thousand small scale farmers, encamped about the governor's palace here for nearly two weeks in protest against the government's agrarian program, last night awaited a reply to their appeal for government relief.

Juan Buelna, president of the group, said they were 3,000 pesos in debt to Mexicali merchants who had extended credit as well as making outright contributions. He declared a 3-months-old baby died in the camp last night from what a doctor diagnosed as malnutrition of its mother.

To Receive Justice

A commission representing the farmers, sent to Mexico City to seek an interview with President Lazaro Cardenas, returned this afternoon with word that the executive had assured them the small farmers of the Mexicali valley would be given justice.

The members of the commission said President Cardenas is expected to visit Mexicali after this month on an inspection tour to Sinaloa, Sonora, Chihuahua and Lower California points.

A presidential commission, headed by Luis Sanchez Majorado, of the federal department of agriculture, is expected to arrive here today to make an investigation of the small scale farmers' status and of asserted agrarian encroachments. The farmers charge they have resulted already in losses of 15,000,000 pesos and damages to crops and lands assertedly confiscated.

Five thousand agrarians and their friends gathered yesterday at Pascualotos, 14 miles east of Mexicali, and paid honor to Gambino Fasquez, agrarian chief recently arrived from Mexico City, Lieut. Col. Rodolfo Sanchez Taboada, civil governor of the northern district of Lower California, was present.

Huge Fund For Missionary Work Will Be Expended

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 6 (AP)—Members of the board of missions, Methodist Episcopal church, South, dispersed today after the close of the board's 91st session which voted to send $1,589,537 into missionary work during the coming year.

A total of $794,392 was set aside for "general appropriations" while $795,145 was designated for use in the "woman's section" of missionary endeavor.

SHIPS IN COLLISION

BOSTON, May 6. (AP)—A collision in a fog between the Italian steamship Maria and the coal-loaded schooner Edward R. Schmith of New York 45 miles from Boston was reported today by coastguard headquarters. All hands were safe and the steamer was towing the schooner to Boston.

Exhibits Will Open Friday

Finishing touches were being applied to every room in the Lubbock Public school system today as plans for the all-school exhibit tomorrow neared completion. At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon each school in the system will be open for inspection by parents, patrons and friends. Elementary schools will close at 7:30, but Junior and Senior High schools are to stay open until 9 o'clock. Last year 5,900 persons visited the schools during a similar display day.

Because parents and friends and interested persons hesitate to visit schools for fear of interfering, exhibit day is held in the Lubbock system each year to allow the public to see the schools as they are all during the year and at the same time view some of the accomplishments during the year, Dr. K. E. Oberholtzer, superintendent said.

To Display Work

George M. Hunt school will again show work done under their special activity program. Visitors at this school will see work done by children being prepared for the adult world by allowing them to make their own decisions, engage in the work they enjoy most, and make their own rules of government.

In the room of Miss Ruth Pendergrass a unit of life in Holland is being exhibited, while in Miss Susie Shipp's room a zoo, a jungle frieze and a jungle sandtable will display the work done during a study of animals.

A toy Lubbock is to be shown in the room of Mrs. Dorothee Hodges. Public buildings and a portion of the residential section will be seen. A house and furnishings made of boxes will be shown by Miss Evelyn Jones' first year students, and Miss Margaret Bell will show work done during the study of pets, the home, Halloween, and wild flowers.

Texas, Mexico Represented

Texas and Mexico will be represented in the exhibit shown by Mrs. Pearl Watson's room, even safety aids in instructing children in reading, writing, and arithmetic in the Lubbock schools. In Miss Edith Whitlock's room work done during a study of safety will be shown, and will include a miniature traffic scene, charts, booklets and posters made by the children.

Displayed along with units on Mexico and Japan in Miss Mildred Boone's room will be models of modes of transportation. These children will be showing visitors articles gathered during all these studies and enclosed in their large showcase.

Miss Mittie Jones' students will show their exhibits made during their study of Indian life and life on the farm.

Exhibit time for students in Mrs. Josephine Ballenger's room will begin tonight as children in this room present an operetta arranged by the pupils as a culminating activity. The operetta is being given tonight so fathers may view it.

Large Shipment Of Frigidaires Here

A "double-deck" shipment of Frigidaires, 77 of them, arrived in a single railway car in Lubbock Wednesday—and others besides the unloader conceded that a load.

The refrigerator shipment, the largest ever to be unloaded from a single car here, was received by Household Supply company, 1211 Broadway.

It represented a marked contrast to first shipments received by the company when it was opened nearly ten years ago by D. A. Davis.

Progress Is Shown

Progress of the company is otherwise indicated in fact that two men, including the manager, were employed when the company opened and 16 now are aiding in supply of household and commercial refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment in Lubbock.

The local company has developed the largest output of any Frigidaire dealer in the Southwest, Sidney Claiborne, factory representative, said here this morning.

The Frigidaire's latest contribution is the ice-release equipment, which saves the housewife wait and nuisance while water loosens cubes.

Cleaning And Painting Of Standpipe Night-Time Job

Cleaning and painting the Lubbock standpipe at Avenue V and Nineteenth street, has become a night-time job with approach of summer's high temperatures, according to information given today by L. C. Kurtz, manager of Southwestern Tower Tank service of Amarillo, contractor for the job.

Temperatures in the standpipe when the sun is shining average more than 25 degrees higher than the outside. Result is, Kurtz explained, that intense heat and paint fumes would make daytime work dangerous for the men who must work on a scaffolding at a maximum height of 140 feet above the metal bottom of the reservoir.

He reported that the work of cleaning the walls, the biggest job in carrying out the contract, has been virtually completed so that painting can be started tonight. Two coats of a special type of non-corrosive paint will be applied to seams and rivets and one coat to the remainder of the wall. Kurtz added that the reservoir will be ready for water by May 9.

FOUR HUNDRED DEAD

PERPIGNAN, Franco-Spanish Frontier, May 6. (AP)—Four hundred persons have been killed and 1,000 wounded in the anarchist revolt at Barcelona, the Barcelona radio station announced at 5:40 p. m. (12:40 p. m. Eastern standard time) today.

To accustom horses to the flaunting decorations during the Coronation parade in London the animals are being driven between rows of men waving pieces of sacking.

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That Girl on Broadway says many a woman who leaves her husband without reason, leaves him as she found him.

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It was midnight in the little East Texas hotel and the proprietor was awakened by an irate guest.

"Hey," yelled the guest, "there's two big rats fightin' up in my room."

"Yer a-payin' a dollar-and-a-half fer that room, aincha?" asked the proprietor.

"Yes I am!" said the guest, all put out.

"Whut do yuh expect fer that little money," the proprietor yelled as he slammed his door, "a bullfight?"

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EVERYTHING'S going fine with the plan to especially honor Lubbock's oldest mother on Sunday—Mother's Day—and a lot of nominations have come in.

Quite a few mothers of from 85 to 87 and 88 have been suggested but one, age 91, is leading the field. If no older mother than that comes in before 6 o'clock today, the name of the 91-year-old mother will be announced tomorrow as the honoree.

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Lubbock's oldest mother is going to have a big Mother's Day.

Mrs. O. J. Felty, operator of the Sunshine Floral company, is going to present her with a potted hydrangea.

Overton Ribble, of Ribble's Floral company, is going to deliver her a big bouquet of carnations—the Mother's Day flower.

J. C. Davis, of the Texas Floral company is getting together a fine bunch of red roses for her.

H. W. Wylie, of Wylie's Drug store, is going to send her a dandy box of Miss Saylor's chocolates.

George P. Kuykendall of Kuykendall Chevrolet company, announced that he would furnish the oldest mother with a driver and a new 1937 Chevrolet sedan to go anywhere she likes in the city during the day.

And last, but not least, Joe Baldridge's bakery will bake her a special cake and deliver it to her for the big day.

Also, Lubbock Business and Professional Women are honoring their own mothers with a special breakfast at the Hilton Sunday morning, and will take to whomever is nominated as the city's oldest mother a special invitation to be the honor guest at the occasion.

All these folks who are especially honoring the eldest mother are doing so because they want to. All of them have phoned The Plainsman after seeing of the plan, asking that they be allowed to take part, which is a fine and generous thing.

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THE Plainsman doesn't know what, if anything, can be done to remedy the situation, but a lot of folks are of the opinion that some way, somehow something should be done to keep roadway dust down at the big city park near Tumble 'N, now a part of the Mackenzie State park.

Especially on Sundays, when the park is crowded throughout the spring, summer and fall, should something be done, say those making the suggestion. Dust ruins picnics and siestas, they say, and they are right.

The City commission last year experimented with oiling, but that didn't work. The oily dust was worse than plain dust and ruined the grass as well as clothing of outers.

Maybe an oldfashioned water-wagon would do the job. Anyhow, it's something for authorities to mull over.

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The difference between Communism and Fascism is fully as easily noted as the difference between two quart milk bottles.—

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That Man on Avenue Q says the British are a queer people who ban strip-teasers but demand that ambassadors reveal their legs.

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Pity the poor brush salesman in Madrid. All his sales came from going to what-used-to-be-a-door to what-used-to-be-a-door.

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J. SAM LEWIS just brought in an opinion all written out. He says it is the idea of numerous business men with whom he has talked and he thinks it ought to go in this column.

All right. Here it is:

"Lubbock business and professional men who appreciate services in past years of the Lubbock High School Westerner band at fair programs, on goodwill trips and in entertaining visiting groups and gatherings, will have an opportunity soon to reciprocate.

"Next Tuesday night the band will give a concert in the high school auditorium to raise nearly $700 to send 85 members to enter the national band contest in Oklahoma City. It will need about $8 per band member to make the trip.

"Lubbock's band last week was

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'Eve's Orchard'

BY MARGARET WIDDEMER
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Chapter 41
DENNY COMES BACK

Eve stood at the door in the blue-misted September weather, dreaming and quiet.

"I am all alone in my house," she thought. "Perhaps I shall be alone for a great part of my life now." She watched the white ribbon of the road, the low blue veiled hills. The thought was not painful. A sense of the house itself, its arms around her, calmed her. She walked slowly through the hall and stood at the portico at the other end. This way one faced the lawn and the garden, the mounting slope of the orchard.

The house was empty except for herself, yet the feeling was only of space and quiet, not of emptiness. She could almost sense, moving soundlessly about her, the kindly people who were her own, the generations of her people, happy and light behind her in the old beautiful rooms. She was theirs now. She had come back, and she was doing what they would have her do. She stood a while in the lovely friendly silence. Then she went upstairs to bathe and change for the afternoon, to be ready when Ellen came back.

She stood in her bedroom by the high maple bureau, putting on the thin white silk frock, stopping to fasten the white sandals, slowly as if she were dressing herself for some event. She stepped quietly down the broad, shallow stairs through the bars of moted sunshine and into the parlor she had made so beautiful again.

George and Ellen would go away, his work took him, she had learned, all over the world. They Seymour place would only be one of a dozen experiment stations for him now the house was gone. But Eve would not go away, now. She would stay here. Nowhere, since she could not be married to the man she loved, could she be so much at peace, so right; so comforted, as in this house where the sense of generations of her own people upheld her. They understood, they cared, they were her kin. Sitting in the bay window at her table, aldne in the late gold light, the aura of them still held her and loved her.

She had courage to face the life before her, and see that it might be full and pleasant some day. There were old links to pick up in the village interests, friendships here and beyond. Judge would grow up, responsible and devoted, she would have Uncle Henry's taciturn faithfulness and protection. The real love of two people that she was sure of and a work that she dignified by doing successfully and well—most people don't have as much as that to be sure of.

For a few moments more she stood at the long front window, idly watching the wind bend the chrysanthemums that bordered the drive. The sun outlined her bright hair like an aureole, the wind blew her thin dress against her. She felt the warmth and the freshness of the wind.

Again, there in the great beautiful old room, came a sense of release, complete quiet and freedom. The hot cross currents of pain and love and desire and frustration were still. In that quiet moment all was very well.

Denny, Older And Thinner

The front door crashed open and shut. It did not disturb her mood of freed peace. Judge, bless his heart, didn't walk soberly these days, he ran and banged like any other careless boy. She turned to smile at the child. But it was a man who stood in the doorway.

Denny.

She had time to see as he came swiftly to her, hands out, that he looked somewhat older and thinner; better groomed, immaculate in his sharply-pressed flannels and serge coat, his fair hair brushed smooth. . . . That would be a requisite of Mitzi's life, the life he lived now.

He said, "Eve, I was scared to death you got hurt in the fire. . . . I've come back!" He caught her passive hand. "Eve, you look like a happy angel, all white there in the sunlight! . . . Eve darling, I'm all over my mad, are you?"

She saw the old crinkling confident smile half shutting the long jade-green eyes and wondered because it meant nothing to her. Trivial . . . Was this the only word, she wondered at herself, she could find for the man she had once dreaded seeing for fear she would love him too much and be too wounded? This gay, egotistic winsomeness this easily-made love, scattered to everyone? All a triviality.

"I'm not angry with you, if you mean that. Is Mitzi with you?" She smiled at him courteously, dropping his hands.

"Mitzi?" he queried, flinging himself down on the seat beside her. "Why on earth should she be?"

"Because unless she is very much changed she wouldn't like her husband coming alone to see another woman."

He stared at her. "You're crazy, darling. I'm not Mitzi's husband! It's you I'm in love with!"

"I heard you were marrying Mitzi in a month from the time you both wrote Marylin."

He flushed; but he answered her. "Oh come, darling. Mitzi always said a lot more than her prayers. We had a hot flirtation, the usual Mitzi routine, six romantic scenes and a parting forever' except for cocktails tomorrow afternoon! What did you expect me to do when you threw me?"

"Oh Denny, why discuss it?" It all seemed so very far away, miseries that she did not want to recall. "Marylin mailed me Mitzi's letter. With your postscript."

She faced him now, safe and steadier and able to go on with life in measurable content, but her own speech brought back to her that dreadful time when everything had crashed. When she stood helpless, with that terrifying helplessness which the loss of money and work gives a woman alone even more than it does a man; hurt and shocked at the discovery that the friends she had believed in could be as selfish and irresponsible toward her as if she was an abandoned cat. Denny, on top of all this, had failed her; taken love away, after her loss of everything else.

Mitzi Prefers Kilian

It swirled away. She was safe now. She had painfully achieved peace and safety. The memory made a long shiver go over her there in the fresh sunniness of the late September afternoon.

His sensitive face contracted.

"My poor darling," he cried, coming close and trying to take her in his arms. "You've had a dreadful time. I was so angry I didn't know what I was doing. You cared more for that kid and the household you'd set up than you did for me. And I behaved like a fool, carrying on with Mitzi. Just tried to forget my Eve — but I couldn't — I couldn't, sweetheart!"

"But you took that letter too hard. As a matter of fact, she's probably writing the same one about Kilian this minute, and Kilian is postscripting it at her arch request. The cards are out to the best of my knowledge. And what about you and George? . . . But you and I belong to each other in spite of everything, Eve. Let's forget everything, shall we, and start fresh?"

Eve did not answer him immediately. She saw what had happened. Mitzi had thrown Denny over for Kilian who—detestable as he was—had many more of the things Mitzi liked. Perhaps she hadn't known she could get Kilian when she took Denny on. So Denny had come back. He probably did like her best, she thought coolly. Denny's ardent face was close to hers, his hands alive on her shoulders through the thin silk.

"Come on, sweet, put a coat over that pretty dress and we'll drive over and find a county seat and a village justice with straws in his hair, and get it over with!"

His long smiling eyes looked down into hers, his breath was on her mouth. And yet he was really hundreds of miles away. Beautiful eyes, turning true jade when, as now, he was moved or excited. She had loved them as she had loved everything about Denny. But now they did not matter at all. Because of George Cleveland's eyes, blue as a hundred other men's eyes were blue; ordinary except in the kindness, real wisdom and real love and patience and tenderness which had always looked at her out of them.

"Eve, hurry, sweet!" It was the old phrase, demanding, affectionate, familiar. She stood in the window, looking at him. She did not love him in the least, but her mind began to work with a cold clarity.

· Judge runs away, tomorrow, setting out for Hollywood.

ARMY RACKET BARED

Disclosures of bribery in the Japanese army have revealed a racket reaching back as far as 1928. Despite the secrecy attending court-martial hearings in Tokyo the facts made public deeply involve the munition industry. One of the accused is Lieutenant General Haruhiko Uemura, retired.

Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"The asters don't look so good, Fanny. Think they'll grow?"
"Baby, when I garden, the only thing I'm sure of raising is blisters."

Today's Journal Editorial . . .

"WHAT'S GOING ON IN OTHER PLACES"

Practically everybody has heard the old chestnut about the rooster showing his flock of hens a football, and admonishing them to "look what is going on in other parts of the country". Yet taking advantage of the opportunity to occasionally "see what they're doing in other parts of the country" gives us citizens of a large and diversified country a better understanding of things.

Down here on the South Plains we may be prone to think that what goes on in the Great Lakes area has no connection with us. But it does—and it is important to us that bulk freight traffic on the Great Lakes at present testifies to the health of American industry which, in turn, means better times for this and every other part of the U. S.

The condition of Great Lakes freight shipping is an index to business. The big freighters carry coal to the head of the lakes and bring back iron ore; when they are active, it is obvious that business generally must be pretty good.

That being the case, it is extremely encouraging to read of the high degree of activity now evident on the lakes. During one 24-hour period recently, for instance, the amazing number of 67 steamers arrived at or departed from the port of Duluth.

Steamers that have been laid up for years are being fitted out for service. Warnings have already been issued that traffic will be so heavy as to make necessary unsual care to avoid collisions.

By this gauge the country must be in for a pretty prosperous summer—and the South Plains, far removed from the lakes, will share in the prosperity.

A Thought . .

O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever.—I Chronicles 16: 34.

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Among the attributes of God, although they are all equal, mercy shines with even more brilliancy than justice.—Cervantes.

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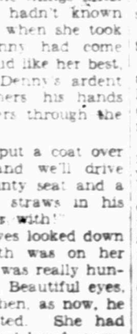

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LOS ANGELES

Hollywood Chit-Chat

BY PAUL HARRISON
Journal Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, May 6.—All around the lot: Filmland's domestic help problem is becoming complicated.

Arthur Treacher, Eric Blore, Ernest Cossart, Herbert Mundin, Charles Butterworth, and Wyndham Standing must have thought themselves pretty secure in the buttling business until "My Man Godfrey" came along, with William Powell conducting a conquest for his employer's daughter.

And now look what has happened to the buttling and servant problem. Romantic idols are trying to monopolize it. Charles Boyer, for instance, is a waiter in "History Is Made at Night." Robert Taylor masquerades as a butler in "Personal Property." Adolphe Menjou is a headwaiter in "Cafe Metropole," as is Allan Mowbray in "The King and the Chorus Girl."

Before that, Bing Crosby was a ship's steward in "Anything Goes," and Basil Rathbone buttled, though villainously, in "Private Number." Loretta Young was a servant in that one, too. And nobody can forget Charles Laughton's "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Lady stars don't like roles of that sort, although Janet Gaynor was happy in her part in "Servant's Entrance." Marlene Dietrich and Margaret Sullavan were to have been servants in "Hotel Imperial." But Miss Dietrich walked out on the assignment, and Miss Sullavan met with an accident.

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Youngest Young

No single generation of a family has done so well on the screen as the Youngs. Polly Ann was prominent when she retired at the time of her marriage to Carter Hermann.

Then came Sally Blane (Betty Jane Young) and Loretta, both of whom now are under contract at Fox. It has been decided now that a fourth sister, Georgiana, who's 12, will be trained for pictures.

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Tub Of The Year

Mitchell Leisen, the man really responsible for those bathtub scenes in the old De Mille pictures, will have the tub-of-the-year in the picture he's directing, "Easy Living."

It measures 15 by 5 feet. Has an overhead shower that sprays water upward from the rim. Ba[illegible]-chief Jean Arthur.

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Keep Cool

Unless they know what it's all about, visitors on film sets here are apt to be horrified by blood curdling commands from the head electrician. They may, for instance, hear such macabre yells as:

"Take that bull's-eye and hit the whole group with it! Better put a barn door on it— No, give me a meat ax instead! Kill that junior over in the corner—drop a line boys, we're going to hang a baby!"

For the benefit of the uninitiated, it's all very innocent—just electrician's lingo. A "barn door" is a light deflector. A "meat ax" blocks off a part of the rays from the lamp. "Juniors" are small lamps which carry only about 2000-watt bulbs, and "baby" means a small spotlight.

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Slight Mistake

To show you what can happen to an actor who has been typed too long, here is a true story about a once-distinguished player whose name I won't mention.

He had fallen, and fallen far, from his prominence of about 10 years ago. Indeed, he was lined up with a lot of minor people at a casting office window when Director Charles Riesner glimpsed him and suspected he was just the man for a certain role.

Riesner took the fellow into his office, talked with him, confirmed his hope, and asked his salary, "Seven-fifty," said the actor.

Riesner had to battle with a few executives to win the assignment for his man, but he did win it. The former flicker favorite worked nearly a month at $750 a week, then came to the director with tears in his eyes and confessed there had been a slight mistake. So lost in discouragement had he been that when he said "Seven-fifty," he meant $7.50 a day—an extra's wage.

By that time, though, he was in a fair way of stealing the picture, so they kept him on at the original figure. Today, in his new-type role, he gets even more than that. He is one of the outstanding character players in Hollywood.

PENS PLAY AT SITTING

Lord Dunsany's new one-act play presented at the Gate Theatre, Dublin, Irish Free State, was written at a single sitting. He is the author of many one-act plays and states that most of them have been written with no time off except for a meal or two. The new play, "Lord Adrian," is a comedy.

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Business Watches Closely Monopoly Charge Filed Against Aluminum Company - - Dutcher

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Journal Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, May 6. — It is rather commonly believed that the anti-trust laws virtually have been emasculated by past decisions of the Supreme court. But even the most conservative lawyer has to admit that when it comes to predicting the courts present-day position on an old issue, you never can tell.

Dutcher

In anti-trust cases the court perhaps has demonstrated its mental elasticity more frequently than in any other field. That's one fact which makes the government's dissolution suit against the Aluminum Company of America so interesting. The court consistently has held against price-fixing agreements among competitors, but its decisions as to monopolies — the aluminum company is charged with being a monopoly under the Sherman act—have been varied.

The Justice department shares a widespread curiosity as to what the court will say in the aluminum case.

Reports that the suit is only an administration movement against rising prices are but half true. It was reported in these dispatches last August, after some major oil companies and their officers had been indicted for alleged price fixing, that "The Department of Justice will soon be prosecuting important individuals and corporations in other industries on charges of violating the Sherman act."

The background stretches over decades in which demands for vigorous enforcement, or more teeth in the law in order to prevent concentration of wealth and economic power, have been countered by demands for relaxation on the ground that the law interfered with business efficiency and fostered ruinous competition.

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It's A Broad Law

The Sherman act was passed in 1890. Designed to prevent monopolistic corporations from controlling prices by acquiring plants and restricting production, it prohibited suppression of competition. It declared illegal "every contract, combination . . . in the form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce . . ." Anyone engaging in such a combination, or monopolizing or attempting to monopolize "any part of" that trade was subject to a $5000 fine or a year in prison. This was a broad law and some of its earlier victims were labor unions, although the law had grown out of agitation against the oil, whisky, lead, sugar and other trusts.

In 1895 the Supreme court took its first great whack against the anti-trust laws. The government had sued the American Sugar Refining Co., whose acquisitions had resulted in a nearly complete monopoly. The court held that manufacture was inherently a local pursuit and that a combination of manufacturers didn't violate the act, since it affected interstate commerce only indirectly.

This historic decision attracted no great attention because the "free silver" issue was blazing. An era of big mergers and consolidations followed. President Theodore Roosevelt, differentiating between "good trusts" and "bad trusts," held the Sherman act couldn't be enforced, and proposed federal incorporation or licensing of corporations for purposes of regulation.

But in 1904, deciding the Northern Securities case, the court ordered dissolution of a company formed to hold stock of competing northwestern railroads.

And in 1905 the government was able to obtain dissolution of the "Beef Trust," a packers' combination, in a court decision which seemed to overthrow the "Sugar Trust" decision by bringing manufacturing within the scope of the act.

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Must Be Wicked

The Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies were dissolved in 1911. Simultaneously the court agonized trust-busters by ruling that the Sherman act must be construed "in the light of reason," and that agreements in restraint of trade were illegal only when they limited competition unreasonably. Later the court was to hold, in effect, that it was legal to establish monopoly unless this were done with wicked intent.

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The United Shoe Machinery case involved an instance of corporate monopoly, but in 1918 the court approved the corporation on the ground that its merger of patented machines made for efficiency.

Then, in 1920, the court handed down the government in its suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation. Four justices, without dissenting, held that dissolution might involve a risk to the public interest.

That was the last big dissolution suit until the government filed against the aluminum company the other day.

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DESERTS ARMY TO STUDY

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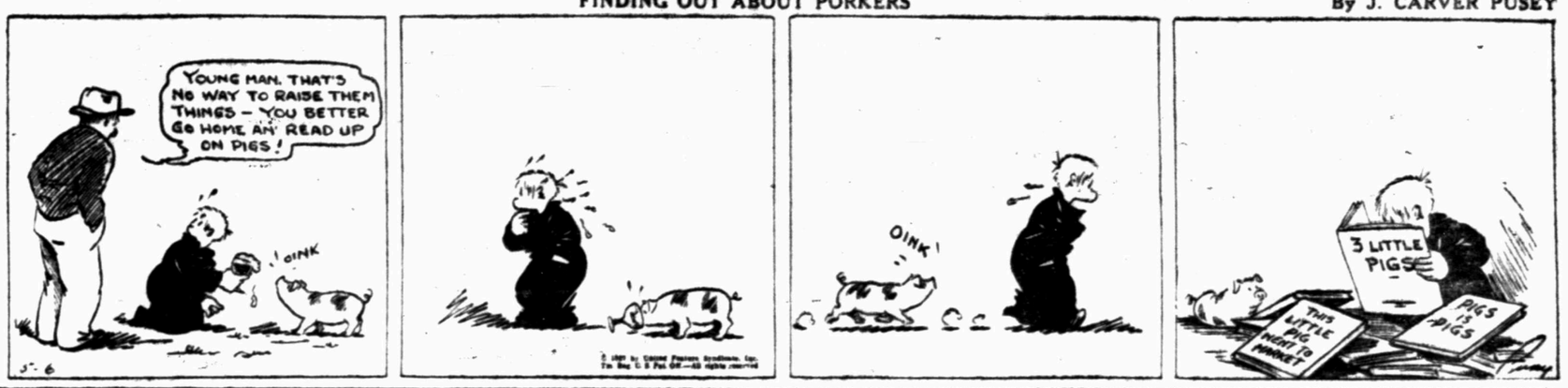

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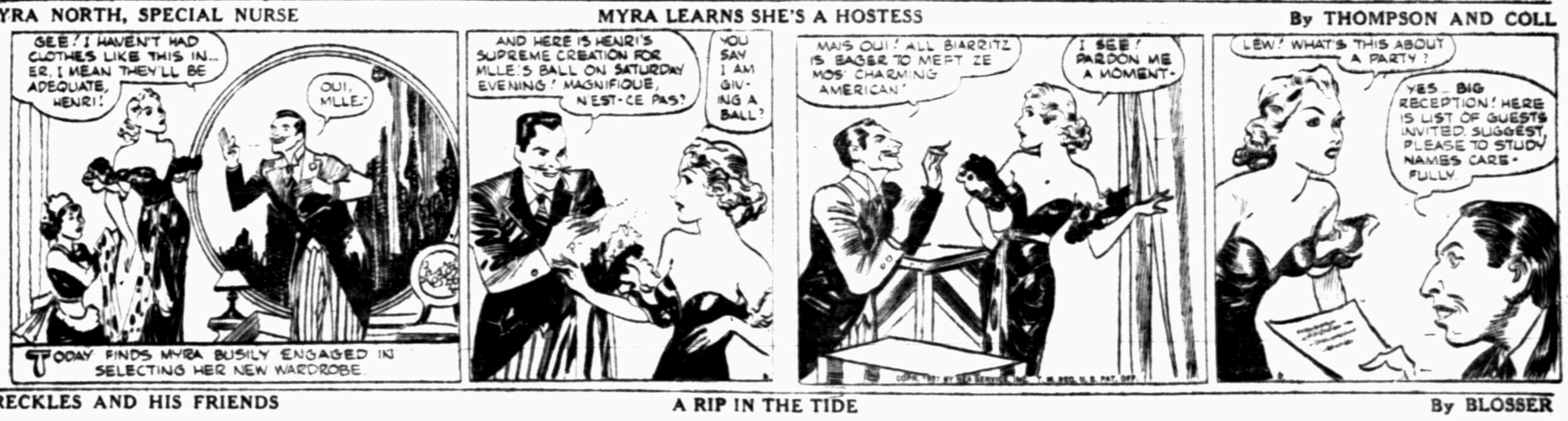

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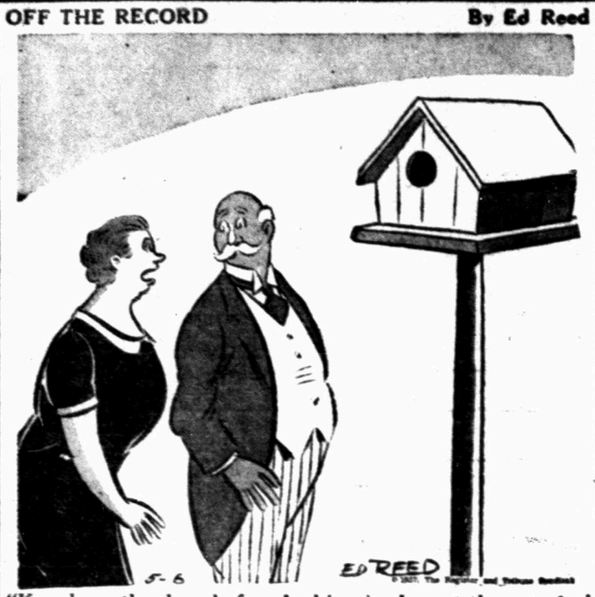

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19-B—Rabbits and Pets

RABBITS: All sizes and colors. Pet stock and high bred. 2010 25th.

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20—Musical Instruments

Pianos
Carload to select from. Vertical grands, Grands, Studio models and practice pianos. No rent to pay, you save the difference. Easy terms.
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20-B—Refrigerators And Equipment

REFRIGERATOR BARGAINS
1936 model Crosley Shelvadors at greatly reduced prices. Also big savings in 1937 models.
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21—Miscellaneous For Sale

SCREEN DOORS: The "Continental" $1.95. Also good, cheap lumber. Building material bargains. Murphy's, North "H".

300 CHICKS, cows, etc., and rent 18 acres, modern house, inquire Carroll's Service St., Slaton, Texas.

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LUBBOCK MACHINE CO.
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21—Miscellaneous For Sale

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Two pair of boots, for the price of one????? Across street from Lubbock sanitarium, 1308 Broadway. More room, better prepaired. Still making $12.50 boots. When better boots are made, we will make them.
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2ND YEAR Acola cotton seed, $1.00 bushel. 2 miles south of Cotton Center. W. Bogart, 2611 22nd. Phone 136.

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22—Wanted To Buy

We Will Buy Your Cane Seed!
Have Grohoms and Peterita, also other field seeds for sale.
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23—Board and Room

LOVELY rooms, twin beds, ladies or gentlemen. Near town, schools. Good meals. 2101 13th. Phone 842-W.

LARGE southeast bedroom, for business woman. Walking distance. Night and morning meal. 1623 Main. Phone 1384-W.

23-A—Business Property For Rent

ONE 12x40 space and one 13x100 foot space for rent, BRICK BUILDING. Phone 1522.

RENTALS

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

LARGE five room, breakfast room, garage. $40.00 monthly to reliable tenant. Utility deposite up. R. A. McKinney.

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: Nice five-room house, 1721 23rd St. Call 1157-W.

NICE five-room unfurnished residence. Located 1806 7th street. Telephone 614.

FIVE-ROOM house, like new, unfurnished. References required. Located 2310 14th. 2109 22nd.

FIVE-ROOM house, remodeled, redecorated, weather-stripped. Phone 1039-W or 78.

25—Bedrooms For Rent

QUIET, clean rooms and good beds, $2.50 single, $3.00 double, close in. 809 Ave. K.

ONE large southeast bedroom, private entrance, bath and garage. 2138 19th.

LARGE nicely furnished front room, plenty of closets, private entrance, convenient to bath. Garage. Phone 1579-J.

REFINED college boy wants roommate. South front room private entrance, adjoining bath. 2308 Main.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, everything furnished, connecting bath. 1812 Ave. B.

BEDROOM for rent. 916 34th street.

EAST bedroom, nicely furnished, convenient to bath, side entrance, garage. 1711 16th.

ONE nicely furnished bedroom, 1614 Broadway. Phone 207.

DESIRABLE front bedroom. Private entrance, garage available. 1701 Ave. Q. Phone 184.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in. Price reasonable. 1220 Tenth.

BEDROOM for middle-aged man. Outside entrance. 1914 17th street.

NICELY furnished bedroom, south side, next to bath, close in. Reasonable. 1012 Avenue R. Phone 2237-R.

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BEDROOM, private entrance, hot water. Downstairs bedroom, new bath, close in. Reasonable. 1420 Avenue M.

LARGE nicely furnished bedroom, private entrance. Garage. Phone 3239.

SOUTH front, outside entrance, bedroom adjoining bath. 1628 13th. Apply 1626 13th. Phone 2146-J.

26—Furnished Apartments

THREE room reconditioned brick apartments, bills paid, garage apartment. 2017 15th. 1909 College, phone 1137-J.

THREE room furnished apartment, private bath, electric refrigerator. Telephone, Bills paid. 1515 College.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent, $22.50 per month, bills paid. 2425 25th.

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TWO nicely furnished rooms, plenty of closets. Frigidaire. 702 Ave. R.

DUPLEX, bills paid, garage. 1505 Avenue V. Apply 2219 15th.

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5 ROOM unfurnished garage apartment for rent, bills paid. 2017 14th. Phone 3269-J.

NICE, clean 3-room apartment, well furnished, bills paid. Couples preferred. 2215 13th.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex. 1711 14th.

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, large rooms. Bills paid. 2002 9th.

3 ROOMS, newly papered, private bath, one furnished, bills paid, couple. Apply 2219 15th St.

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GARAGE apartment, partly furnished, to couple. 1925 Avenue N.

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TWO duplex apartments, located close to school. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 446 or 2473-W.

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29—Houses For Sale

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33—Real Estate

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School Contestants Are Off For Annual State Meet

Several students of Senior High school and other Interscholastic League regional winners of this area are leaving today for Austin to compete in the state league meet.

Wilson Dickson and J. W. Gamble, debate team, Louise George, typing, and Bill Wood and Betty Savage, co-editors of the Westerner World, school newspaper, left this morning.

The debate team has won the majority of its debates this season both in tournaments and in individual contests. Louise George won second in typing at the regional meet.

Bill Wood and Betty Savage did not take part in the regional meet at Canyon but were permitted to take part in the Interscholastic League Press conference because their paper won from this region, being one of eight papers in Class A schools in the state chosen to attend the meet.

The track and field team under the direction of Weldon Chapman left Wednesday for the meet.

The San Jacinto battle ground, where Texas won her independence from Mexico in 1836, is a favorite week-end outing spot with Mexicans.

More baby chicks die of bacterial diseases than from any other cause, says Dr. L. D. Bushnell, Kansas State college bacteriologist.

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New 2 Piece Cut Velour Living Room Suite $44.50 up
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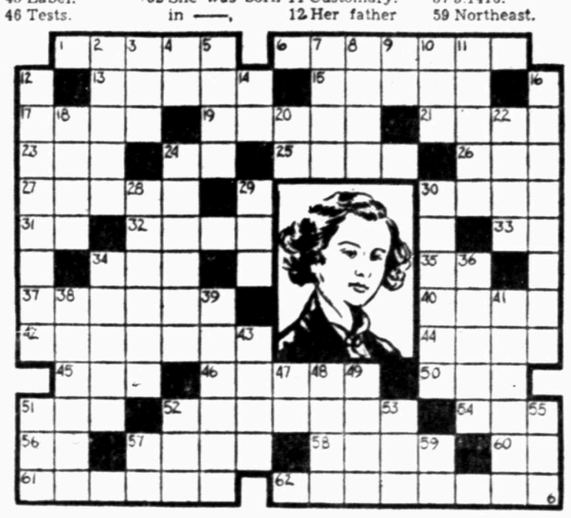

The Plainsman

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rated a 'superior band' by judges in the contest held here. Comment of judges was that it was one of the outstanding bands of its kind in Texas. For that reason alone, it should be given an opportunity to compete with other outstanding organizations.

The present group and its predecessors for years have tooted long and loud for this city. They have been available for nearly every kind of a meeting where instrumental music was needed. The band has traveled the length and breadth of this territory to advertise the town and to entertain.

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While The Plainsman doesn't agree with J. Sam on a lot of things he'll have to admit that he's right about the Westerner band.

This column, for one, hopes the boys will get to make the trip and is sure they will give a good account of themselves when they do.

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YESTERDAY, all day long, the telephones at The Journal nearly rang off the wall. Boys, keeping out of the downtown area but covering the residential sections like a blanket, were shouting "Extra! Extra! Governor Allred To Be Impeached" and other misleading things and the town was in an uproar. Some people bought papers only to find that they weren't Avalanches, or Journals, and then called up here to find out what it was all about.

Others, noting that the "extras" didn't look like Lubbock papers, saved their nickels and called up to see if there was anything to the howls that the governor was to be hung up by the heels, or anything like that.

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Those who were "stung" by the so-called "extras" yesterday aren't to be blamed, but they should take a lesson from their experience.

Next time newsboys shout "extra", be sure they are Avalanche-Journal extras—which are bonafide extra editions of The Avalanche or The Journal. If they are not Avalanches or Journals, let the buyer beware!

The papers sold here yesterday were the same as those over which the trouble arose in Wichita Falls, which have been offered for sale in Fort Worth and which, doubtless, will be hawked in many another Texas city.

They are not "extras". They are not NEWSpapers. They are political sheets whose sponsors find them easy—and profitable to sell under the cloak of "extras".

Moral: Look next time before you buy! Whenever Avalanche-Journal papers issue extra editions you can bet your bottom dollar that they are as the result of big, authentic NEWS happenings too important to hold back until time for regular editions.

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THE Gee-Gosh Department: "Granted that we are burdened with many abnormal and misfit humans, who are victims of their own conduct, never-the-less they deserve to be treated as patients in institutions instead of being imprisoned and punished."—Clarence Darrow, Chicago lawyer, who secured life sentences for baby-killers Loeb and Leopold instead of death penalties.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

Bare Of Bears

BURR OAK, Kas. — Notice to bear hunters: There is no more game in Jewell county, Vernon Lemley, North Branch dealer who owned the only bear in the county, has sold it to a zoo.

Getting The Run-Around

CHICAGO — Breaking out of a pen at the stockyards, a steer ran wild over a large section of the south side, twice swimming across the Chicago river while police and yards cowboys tried in vain to lasso it. When they finally caught up with the animal it was living quietly on someones front lawn, apparently tired of it all.

Air Currents

FREMONT, Neb. — George Klare read about a bottle which had been carried around the world by ocean currents.

Inspired he blew up a balloon, wrapped it in wax paper and watched it sail eastward. That was last Jan. 16.

The other day Klare received a letter from Louis H. Langman, who said he pulled the balloon off a branch in the Catskill mountains near Oxford, N. Y.

A New Red

MORRIL, Neb.—The boys in Lew Smith's barber shop will miss that unhappy Indian who for 20 years was the center of interest in an unfinished oil painting in the shop.

An itinerant artist who carried the perturbed redskin on his conscience all these years, returned quietly the other day, painted the Indian and his canoe into the stream and left.

He told me 20 years ago he would be back to finish it," said Smith of the artist whose name he failed to get.

Celerity

LAMAR, Mo. — A farmer fainted and fell unconscious from his tractor which continued on its way driverless. The farmer recovered, saw his tractor running away. He leaped to his feet and overtook it.

His age, 55, his name, Lynn Fa

Convenience

ROSSVILLE, Iowa — Rossville's 100 residents have it convenient.

Their 25 mail boxes are located beside the general store and a few steps from the town well. Housewives buy their days groceries, pick up the mail and fill pails with fresh water all in one trip.

Smart Burglar

ADAMS, Minn. — Earl Erckenbrack was happy when his home-made burglar alarm was successful in its first test.

When a thief entered his drug store through a window, the alarm went into action. First a lamp flashed, flooding the place with red light. Then a bell began to ring, loud and long.

But the burglar fled before townsfolk and the marshal arrived.

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Tech Officers Are Selected

Texas Tech's student council will submit to "petticoat rule" during the 1937-38 long session!

A co-ed was elevated to presidency of the student body for the first time in history when collegians Wednesday elected Miss Maxine Fry, Floydada junior journalist, who after a heated campaign defeated Ray Stiff, Beaumont junior engineer, 797 to 552.

Miss Fry, winner of several Tech beauty honors, ran as an "independent," with Stiff allegedly holding the backing of a political group known via college grapevine routes as "the Alamo club."

Mary Howell Wins

Mary Melcher Howell, Knox City junior journalist and another "independent," coasted to victory in the secretary's race. Hugh McCullough, Waco, was elected vice president without opposition. Miss Howell's vote was 902 to Miss Williams' 445.

Jewel Bishop of Wingate, led a field of six candidates in the race for Miss Texanita to represent the college in the Greater Texas and Pan-American exposition to be held at Dallas this summer. Other candidates in the order of their vote were: Mary Price of Pampa, second; Doris Jobe of Rule, third; Priscilla Davis of Fort Worth, fourth; Marian Hurmence of Lubbock, fifth, and Jean McDavid of Amarillo, sixth.

Fred Byrd of Ardmore, Okla., and James Forbis of Whitesboro were unopposed in their candidacies for student representatives to the athletic council and head yell leader, respectively.

The vote climaxed one of the most heated campaigns in recent years and the question seemed to center on sex instead of issues and policies.

An unusual amount of pre-election hallyhoo was reflected by drum beating, bell ringing and other excitement.

Final results last night decided in favor of a co-ed reign and at the same time against an alleged secret political clique on the campus.

To add to the "rule of women" Marie George, Lubbock, was chosen editor of La Ventana, college yearbook, earlier this year. She is the first girl ever to be given this honor.

AIR RAIDS PERIL WATER

If air raids cut its water mains London will have a defense. Experiments are being carried on by the fire department in relaying water from the Thames over long distances. The water is pumped through a series of collapsible tanks. Motorcycle dispatch riders aid in the work.

Vast Park Planned Along Rio Grande

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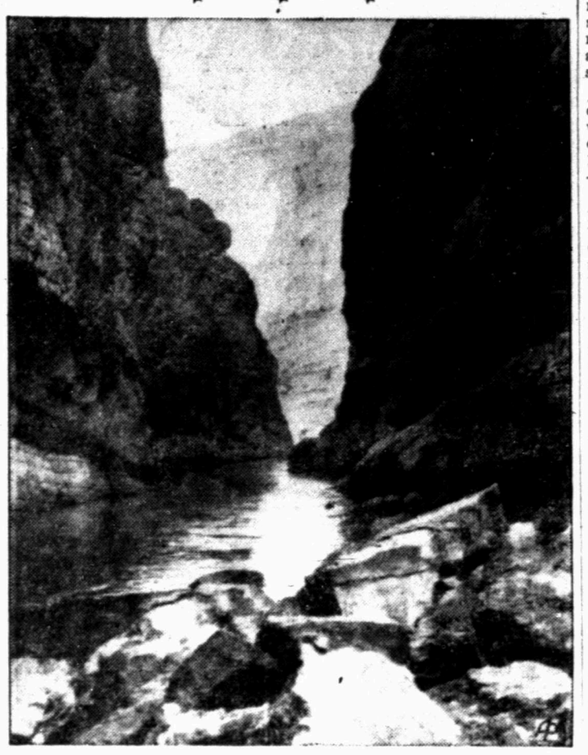

ALONG THE RIO GRANDE

This view of the St. Helena Canyon is part of the wild section embraced by the projected Big Bend International Park.

BY P. D. ELDRED

ALPINE, May 6 (AP)—A vast timber-covered empire of romance and mystery straddling the canyon-walled Rio Grande is the projected site of a Big Bend International Park.

The territory would include 700,000 acres in Texas and 400,000 in the Mexican states of Chihuahua and Coahuila.

The park, bigger than any in the United States, would take in lands rich in legends of outlaws, lost mines and buried treasure. The mountainous country scarcely has changed since the days, centuries ago, when Cabeza de Vaca braved thirst and hunger in his exploratory march up the Rio Grande.

Bones Of Desperadoes

Before the law brought west of the Pecos, outlaws roamed its ranges. Even today, bones of some of the desperadoes turn up in hidden caves.

Archeologists discover traces of dwellings where the "basket makers," a race antedating the cliff dwellers, faded from existence.

From the jagged Chisos (Ghost) mountains, rising some 7,800 feet in the midst of the proposed park, one can see the Palomas Range of Old Mexico, where Pancho Villa had a remount station for his bandit army.

Texas' contribution to the park would come from Brewster county, said to be the largest county in the United States. It covers 5,935 square miles, larger than the combined area of the states of Delaware and Rhode Island.

A few years, wind from those

Upper section shows details of the Big Bend project, lower square the park in relation to the state of Texas.

towns giving access to the border-land, 100 miles south.

Texas has laid out a state park in the region proposed for the international park. If the bigger project goes through, Mexico and the United States contemplate building a bridge over the Rio Grande canyon.

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Scarlett Role Is Still Open

NEW YORK, May 6 (AP)—A "big name" will play Rhett Butler in the screen version of the Pulitzer prize novel "Gone With The Wind" but almost every other role is open to southern amateurs.

George Cukor, the director, gave a demonstration today of how he is weeding out aspirants. About 25 candidates—selected from nearly 1,000 who answered a newspaper ad—filed in for interviews.

The Rhett Butler part, Cukor explained, "must be a man of the world—an experienced heart-breaker" and he added, with a laugh, "I guess Hollywood is the only place where we can fill that bill."

Many Are Chosen

But he chose tall ones, small ones, brunettes as well as red-heads, to return for further tests for Scarlett O'Hara, the high-spirited, red-headed heroine of the book by Margaret Mitchell.

"Their looks don't matter so much as their personality," he said.

A maid from the White House with a letter of recommendation from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt got the Cukor nod for further tests for "mammy." She is Elizabeth McDuffy, a tall, powerful negro woman whose husband has been President Roosevelt's valet for ten years.

"I've been a mammy all my life," she said. "I was born in Covington, Ga., reared in Atlanta and was with one family there 23 years before going to the White House four years ago."

Men candidates were conspicuous by their scarcity—despite the fact that the roles are about evenly divided between sexes.

China has just established a passenger and freight navigation service to Manila, the first Chinese shipping line to a foreign port in many years.

The Russian press announces that successful hothouse development of orchids has been carried out in the Arctic.

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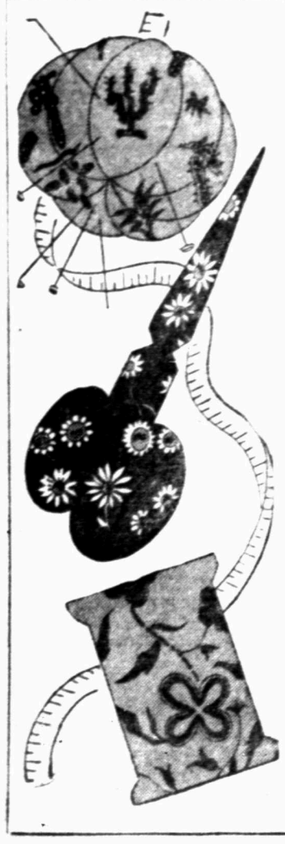

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Amazing Story Is Revealed

JAFFA, Palestine, May 6. (AP)—An amazing story of a secret radio station, death in an orange grove, vanishing witnesses and secret societies led police today to conclude they had unearthed an international syndicate for smuggling arms.

Central figure in the fantastic story is Reuben Schenzvit, who once sold arms in South America for the late and powerful Sir Basil Zaharoff, Europe's munitions merchant.

Hearing Is Held

Schenzvit was given preliminary hearing before British Magistrate Paget Bourke Tuesday on a charge of slaying Jacob Zwanger, 50-year-old Russian Jew and one time Soviet vice-commissar of harbors. Schenzvit denied the charges.

Police charge that the actual slayer was Abdul Khader, an Arab employed by Schenzvit and in jail here.

The Arab has admitted killing the Russian and alleged that Schenzvit ordered him to do so, detectives working with British intelligence officers said.

Police investigation began with the disappearance of Zwanger the night of March 10. His weeping widow testified today that she last saw him then, when he started for Schenzvit's office.

Body Is Discovered

Seventeen days later the Russian's body was found in a sandy grave, knifed and bludgeoned, in an orange grove near Schenzvit's closely guarded home in Ramat-Gan, a Jewish colony.

Zwanger had directed the Haganah, secret Jewish self defense society. The society was so organized that each member knew only his immediate superior, and none of his fellow members.

Police theorized Zwanger was slain because he knew of operations by a foreign espionage service. Quickly, the British Royal Airforce intelligence service uncovered these developments.

Both Zwanger and Schenzvit had worked in the Argentine. Both came here ten years ago.

Had Powerful Radio

Schenzvit's house contained a powerful, unlicensed radio, a dozen microphones and dictographs hidden behind pictures and mirrors.

The house had an underground chamber and in it was found a bloodstained sledge hammer. A secret tunnel from this chamber led to within 400 yards of the orange grove where Zwanger's body was found.

Zwanger possessed plans for both the tunnel and the radio equipment at his own home in Tel Aviv.

A radio engineer who had been associated with Schenzvit burned many documents written in Italian within two hours after the latter's arrest, bade his friends goodbye and leaped to his death from a Tel Aviv office building.

Associates Vanish

Several associates of Schenzvit and Zwanger have vanished. Authorities are deluged by anonymous, false and misleading clues tending to convince them they are on the trail of a powerful organization.

"We are certain we have found the center of an espionage ring which operated throughout the near east, and which had strong connections in both Europe and South America," a detective on the case said.

"We already have found enough to make our hair stand on end, and we still are a long way from the bottom of this."

Police believe the radio station may have been one which broadcast indistinctly in German and Hebrew during the 1936 Arab rioting against the Jewish national home settlement project.

The Hebrew press has charged Zwanger was killed by agents of the Gestapoo, nazi secret police. The Arab press has charged the killing was the result of a Jewish arms smuggling intrigue, or less probably by the Gestapoo for having assisted German Jews to withdraw money from Germany illegally.

Lawyers of Sydney, N. S. W., have been asked by Father P. Murphy, prominent Catholic clergyman, to "refuse to have hand, act, or part in divorce proceedings."

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Dorothy Sabine, who used to be in the "Scandals," gave such good market advice to the millionaire J. D. Wooster Lambert of St. Louis that he made $125,000, she claims in Federal Court in New York. She asks a $25,000 cut in those gains and $10,000 more in back wages which she says Lambert owes her for confidential secretarial service. Lambert, who is 48, testified that he never employed Dorothy.

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Supreme Court Proceedings . .

AUSTIN, May 6. (AP)—Proceedings today in the supreme court included:

Applications for writs of error granted: Fred R. Scroggins vs City of Harlingen, Cameron; Laura N. Stewart et al, vs Fred Luhning et ux, Galveston.

Applications dismissed for want of jurisdiction: Sam Villiva vs James A. Harrison, Jefferson.

Motions for rehearing of applications overruled: U. S. National Bank of Galveston vs James A. Azar, Galveston.

Motion for leave to file petition for mandamus granted and cause submitted: City of Huntsville, Texas, vs Wm. McCraw a Atty. Gen.

Motions for rehearing submitted: Mrs. Marie Anchor vs Wichita County Water Improvement Dist. No. 2, Wichita; W. J. Caples vs M. T. Cole, Gregg; B. C. Herbert et al vs W. P. H. McFaddin, et al, Jefferson.

Causes submitted: Natl. Life & Accident Ins. Co., vs Lem Harris, Jefferson; Adelina Guzman vs Maryland Casualty Co., Nueces.

Order of court:

The resolutions by the Waco Bar association on the death of the late Hon. Robert W. Cowan, attorney of Mart and Waco, Texas, will be received by the court, and the clerk is directed to file the same in the usual manner.

Husbands of a newly discovered New Guinea tribe buy their wives for an average price of 25 cents in native currency.

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Nursing Bottles	15c	40c My Baby Talc	25
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Traveling With Children Calls For Precautions By Mothers

Little Star Fashions

This is set aside in honor of the "Little Star" of the family . . . the little teller that radiates sunshine and happiness around the home every day . . . this week devote your thoughts to the baby's welfare . . . study his needs, both mental and physical . . . we'll help you to no end in dressing baby properly and smartly. . . . visit our Baby department this week and see for yourself the many, many clever things that the baby really needs . . . you'll be more than interested.

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Vanta Sox	$1.00
Hand Made Dresses	69c to $1.98
Infants Sweaters	$1.29
Infants Shawls	$1.29 to $2.29
Esmond Baby Blankets	
Sheet and Pillow Case Sets	$2.98 to $3.29
Vanta Castile Soap	3 bars for 59c
Vanta Talcum	25c
Hickory Crib Sheets	29c to $1.00
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Traveling With Children Calls For Precautions By Mothers

With the modern day trend of travel mothers are constantly "on edge" for fear the trip will upset the baby. Now that most of us spend some time vacationing, visiting "the folks" and changing water, milk, climate, etc., the importance of preventing an upset child enters mother's mind with rather acute dread.

Particularly is this true of the summer months, when most of us take the car and spend two weeks as far from home as possible. In the hot months children are more prone to gastro-intestinal upsets, as it is well known that children generally tolerate cold better than hot weather. The small individual is rather prone to excess fermentation of food during the summer months and is more liable to embalance from water changes.

Even at home during such times, the child must be carefully watched to prevent summer compiaint, cyclic vomiting, loss of appetite, failure to gain an exfess fatigue. Small wonder that the parent fears any change in routine which might cause a sick child. With the common occurrence of stomach and gastro-intestinal troubles, any measures designed for prevention are worth several pounds of cure.

In traveling with the child several main factors must be considered.

(1) Destination.
(2) Mode of travel.
(3) Change of water.
(4) Change of milk.
(5) Occurrence of epidemics.

In considering the destination of the trip, it makes a great deal of difference whether the trip is to be made east or west of the home city. For instance persons traveling west of Dallas encounter water containing considerable more minerals such as magnesium sulphate, commonly called "salts," which has a marked effect on elimination by bowel. Therefore, the first question I always ask the patient is "where are you going." Destination also plays an extremely important part in those children susceptible to hay fever and asthma and localities containing pollens influencing these children should be shunned.

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The second question regarding the trip is "How are you going?" The mode of travel makes very little difference to the average child as they are usually very good travelers. Care must be exercised with the same precautions if the trip is to consume one day or one week.

As most traveling is done in the family car, it is wise to afford the little fellow plenty of room. Nothing irritates the baby or child more than cramped quarters. If room is afforded to lie down and nap, the happiest and freshest traveler will be the youngest member of the family.

One mother recently told me "If a mother is going by train I advise her to make friends with the porter and she can get anything done!" Perhaps for our modern trains all necessities for comfortable travel can be found.

The most common fault in train or car travel is in keeping the child too warmly clothed. This not only makes the little one irritable, but affords greater chance of catching the common cold and lessens the individual resistance to other upsets.

Many families leaving their home city carry considerable quantity of the drinking water from that locality. While this is fairly safe, it is probably not so safe and certainly not as convenient as purchasing properly distilled water along the way and at the destination.

The danger of change in water lies in the change of mineral content contained in the waters, as previously mentioned. The small individual is extremely susceptible to this change more so than the adult. To be safe, it is wiser to use properly distilled water, particularly when making a trip of short duration. After reaching the destination, if the stay is to be a long one, proper addition of small amounts of local water with the distilled water may be done safely, until the child takes his entire drinking supply of the former.

Change of milk, while affording a danger of greater degree, is not nearly so commonly found as a cause of upset as change of water. Milk properly sterilized and produced under sanitary conditions in any city is hardly likely to contain any harmful bacteria such as dysentery, typhoid and tuberculosis. Nevertheless, it is very unwise to make sudden changes in the baby milk supply even within the same locality. Many parents use evaporated milk for traveling while others resort to powdered milk. Either appears entirely safe. Cow's milk is boiled more for digestibility than sterility, and milk properly pasteurized or boiled is apparently safe. Unless proper refrigeration can be accomplished on the trip it is unwise to attempt to carry a large supply of milk and never more than one days supply should be prepared at one time.

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When the milk supply is carried in a thermos bottle or packed in a bucket of ice, considerable trouble is encountered in warming the baby's bottles en route. This is partly occasioned by the belief that baby's bottle should be warm almost to the point of hot. Taking the chill off the milk is all that is necessary for the average infant and this can be done by removing the milk from the iced container thirty minutes before feeding time.

The occurrence of epidemics must be considered in traveling both in the territory through which the family will pass and the ultimate destination. Epidemic diseases—those occurring in small localities in epidemic form are constantly found, and it is bad policy to subject any child to unnecessary hazards.

Travel sickness, also called "car sickness" and "train sickness" is frequently encountered in the other child but rarely in the infant. While not a dangerous condition it can cause considerable discomfort and inconvenience and can lead to more dangerous troubles. Many are the home remedies used by the parents to overcome travel sickness, but it is wiser to have a brief talk with your doctor before the trip is made and have on hand his prescription to prevent—rather than cure—this condition. Travel sickness is frequently brought on by excitement, excess activity and fatigue rather than any rocking motion of the train or car.

In the final apalysis of the reaction of George or Mary to the family trip is determined more by the individual child rather than on any other factors. Many children tolerate the trip much better than their elders. It is always wise to talk over your child and your trip with someone who knows both—your doctor, for surely in this instance "an ounce of prevention is worth a day in the hospital."

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Mumps Are Seldom Bad In Young Children; Few Need Treatment During Sickness

Mumps is an inflammation and swelling, in epidemic form, of the parotid gland. The parotid glands have somewhat the shape of a saddle. They lie in front, under, and behind the ears.

Many children taken to doctors with an enlarged gland in the neck which the mother thinks to be mumps have diseased tonsils.

Mumps in children is usually a mild affair; it seldom causes any trouble. The disease is contracted by direct exposure or contact, and after exposure the symptoms begin in two or three weeks. The inflammation may be on one or both sides. Any sour food taken in the mouth causes contractions of the salivary glands and if the parotid glands are inflamed as in mumps, these contractions are quite painful.

For this reason it has been thought for generations that a sour pickle is a sure test for mumps. Consult your physician if you suspect your child of having this condition so that he may tell you how to care for it, even though no medical treatment may be necessary. Most cases require very little treatment.

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Child Should Be Taught To Be Unselfish In Play, Games

The child should be taught to share his toys and playthings, his candy, books and pennies with other children. In games he must learn to strive for the good of the group and not for personal achievement. If defeated, he must learn to acknowledge better playing and take it with a smile.

Children should learn to play many games with fair ability rather than to excel in one particular game.

Unselfish conduct should be rewarded by approval of the parents. There is certainly no disadvantage in the child's learning from experience that unselfishness is a paying proposition.

Although the University of Texas finished at the bottom of the Southwest conference football heap in 1935, advance ticket sales at start of last year's season were 40 per cent higher than a year ago.

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New Arrivals Expect Their Mothers To Be Ready

Some Hints On Preparedness

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

The stork is not only returning to its nests in Holland but appears to be doing very well in America, too. Maternity hospitals are extra busy these days.

As infants never bring trunks along and expect their hosts to provide for their needs ahead of time a few reminders to prospective mothers may help a little today when stores advertise entire layettes already put up that a telephone call will bring to your door, no suggestions will be needed. But most women like to choose these little garments one by one, and have a say-so in selection. Here's what you are most likely to need:

Diapers — 4 dozen of two sizes.

Shirts—3 or 4

Knitted bands — 3 or 4. (Ask the doctor if he wants you to use bands before investing in them.)

White cotton slips—4 to 6

Nightgowns—3 or 4

Stockings or long boodies — 4 pairs.

Sacques or sweaters—2 to 4

Cap and coat.

Wrapping blankets, as many as you like.

Follow Doctor's Suggestions

This last can be changed to suit requirements. Some things may be included or omitted, according to climate and the doctor's suggestion. For instance, I have not mentioned flannel petticoats, or "gertrudes," because many baby-doctors today say, "Let him kick his heels."

Even slips or dresses (which should be plain, soft and comfortable) are taboo for the first few weeks. You may have a hard time getting used to your new cherub clad only in shirt, diaper, stockings and sweater, whereas you had pictured him billowing in ruffles, bows and lace, with nothing of him on view but a sleepy little head on a beautiful pillow.

But the new ideas are sensible. Like most things concerning children, the baby's feelings are considered first, and his real comfort and growth. Soft blankets take the place of these just-at-first clothes, you see.

It is best, however, to have some day-slips on hand, and night-gowns too. I like night-gowns, especially the "stockinette" variety, because they seem cosier and make a little extra, for cooler hours. Many mothers use them for day-round wear. In summer, thinner ones are necessary. It depends on where you are and how the weather is.

Variations On Diapers

Diapers are made of cotton birds-eye now, almost altogether. Two sizes are best. Smaller ones for the first weeks and larger ones for later. There are also sold now, different combinations that are convenient. One consists of cotton in soft gauze that can be thrown away; another of soft tissue laid inside the cloth to protect it. The mother's preference can be satisfied in almost any respect. There are also "shaped" diapers, which are comfortable.

Don't forget to add safety-pins to the list. Then there are vase-

Nosebleed Of Children Usually Not Of A Serious Nature; Easy To Remedy Quickly

Nosebleed in the early life of a child is very rare, but with its increased age bleeding of the nose is not uncommon.

If little spots of blood are found on the pillow where the child sleeps at night, it usually means that some adenoid growth is causing the nosebleed. Nosebleed during the day has many causes. A dry mucous membrane, sometimes called a catarrhal condition will often cause it. Nose drops of a soothing nature usually remedy this condition.

A slight ulceration of the mucous membrane involving a small blood vessel will often cause bleeding. Applications of ice cloths over the nose and packing the nose with cotton pledgets wrung out of ice water will often aid in checking the bleeding. The old household remedy of making a thick fold of paper, putting it under the upper lip and pulling the lip tightly over it is sometimes of benefit. It helps to constrict some of the blood vessels, and thereby aids in stopping the bleeding. If these simple methods do not control the nosebleed, your physician should be called.

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Give your babies plenty of water this summer, but be sure what kind of water is necessary to their health.

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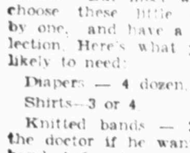

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Childhood Time To Head Off Tragic Reactions

Big Profit In Errors Seen

BY AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

EVANSTON, Ill., May 5 — Childhood is the time to head off tragic reactions to unsuccessful marriages, business failures and nervous breakdowns, says Dr. John J. B. Morgan, professor of psychology at Northwestern university.

A study of 2,500 children in the university's psychological clinic convinces Dr. Morgan that many mental ailments of adults could have been avoided by proper childhood guidance in the home and school.

4 Aids To Parents

Dr. Morgan suggests four ways in which parents and teachers can exert "tremendous" influence in guiding children into a normal outlook on life:

1. Never let the child fail completely. Never emphasize the permanent effects of a mistake.

2. Teach the child to face his errors but teach him to do it in a way that will prevent a recurrence.

3. Do not prod the child to confess his shortcomings. Adjustment does not mean a display of all one's weaknesses to others; it means insight.

4. Never violate the confidence of a child, especially if he has made a confession to you. If, of his own violition, he confesses a shortcoming, do not punish him.

"At one time in each person's life, the time of helpless infancy, he is a complete egoist," Dr. Morgan explains. "As the child develops society requires that he act differently. Every individual must continue to readjust as long as he remains alive."

Helping With A Purpose

Dr. Morgan contends the objective of teachers and parents should be to teach the child to make his own adjustments.

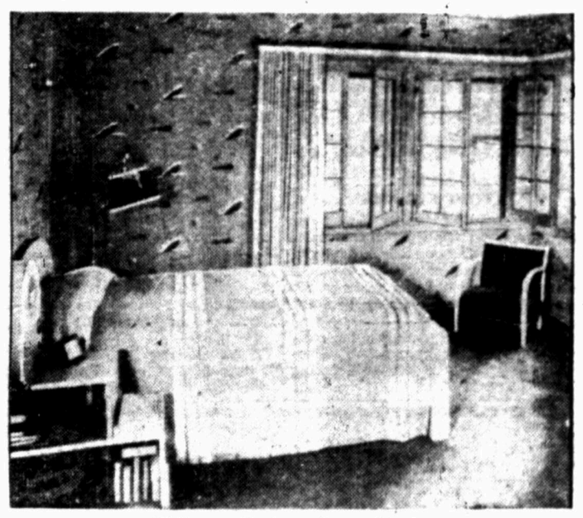
"The discerning teacher analyzes foresees possible consequences of intricate situations, helps when necessary, and restrains the child on rare occasions," he says.

"We all recognize that success in any struggle requires fortitude. There is much scientific evidence to show that fortitude is a trait largely the result of training. 'Fortitude' is nothing but a name for the habit of success and 'cowardice' for the habit of failure. Both start with the same tendency to meet opposition with extra energy; the difference in result is purely the difference in the degree to which the extra energy is sustained and continuously reapplied and such difference in degree is itself simply the result of difference in training."

Swelling Of Breasts Of Babies Rarely In Need Of Treatment

The breasts of the newborn infant often swell and enlarge and look inflamed. When in this condition they contain a little milk secretion. The condition occurs in both male and female. It rarely needs treatment and usually subsides in a few days. Do not massage the breasts; you may do more harm than good. If the condition worries you, consult your physician and follow his advice.

Here Is Haven For Small Boy; Books And A Radio Are Handy Articles At Bedside



Wallpaper Features Ocean Liners

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Tailored simplicity keynotes a completely appropriate room for a small boy. The wallpaper is brown and white depicts streamlined trains, airplanes and boats. Bedspreads are of crash in shades of brown, and curtains are of crinkled crash in natural linen color bound in brown—both good, strong, durable materials. Furniture is antiqued ivory, and more strong, brown tones are added in lamp shade and waste basket of brown linen trimmed with white cord, and with a cedar brown carpet laid wall to wall. The bookshelf serves as bedside table and radio cabinet in one, and keeps the favorite books at hand for a last glance before turning off to sleep.

Skull Cap Said Best For Protuding Ears

Some infants have ears which stand out almost at right angles from their heads. Mothers often ask what to do for such a condition and some, without asking, tape the child's ears back by narrow strips of adhesive plaster. The plaster does little good and some harm.

It does not hold the ear back evenly and the plaster often causes irritation of the skin and scalp. The best remedy is a skull cap, tied under the chin and fitted very snugly to the entire head. The cap holds the ears firmly against the head. If it is worn at night and not worn during the day, quite satisfactory results will be obtained.

However, when a baby is taking a nap, it is well to let it wear the cap or else to be certain that its ears are not doubled under its head.

JAUNDICE OF NEWBORN

What is known as the "jaundice of the newborn" is found in about two thirds of all babies. This yellowish discoloration of the skin usually begins when the infant is a few days old, and it usually lasts about one or two weeks. This type of jaundice requires no treatment at all. Medicine of any kind is not needed. Leave the baby alone, and th condition will gradually clear up.

Many Things Affect Character Building Of The Young Child

Every baby carries a variety of possibilities in his inherited makeup. Which ones are to predominate in his life will depend largely on his surroundings—the food and care that he gets, the persons he learns to imitate, the ideals and standards of his home.

From the hour of birth the baby begins to learn from everything around him. Even when he sleeps, the baby is not cut off from experience, for the weight and texture of the bedclothes and the resistance of the mattress are having their effect upon his body.

Tonsils And The Teeth Are The Cause Of Bad Breath

The two most common causes of bad breath in children are diseased tonsils and unclean teeth.

Unhealthy, infected tonsils will cause a child's breath to be quite offensive. Besides the tonsils themselves being unhealthy, there are often small particles of food adherent to the tonsils which food undergoes decomposition and gives off a bad odor.

Cavities in the teeth or unclean teeth, or particles of food about the teeth will cause a bad breath. A child should be trained early in life to wash its teeth with a brush, thereby keeping them clean and preventing decomposition of small particles of food about the teeth.

Treatment Of Styes Should Be Guarded

Styes are infections at the edge of the eyelid. Germs find their way to the roots of the eyelashes and cause inflammation which results in swelling and the formation of pus which points at the edge of the eyelid.

Styes usually occur in succession. This recurrence is caused by opening the first one and letting some of the pus germs enter other hair follicles. Within two or three weeks after the first one, another stye appears, and others may come for a long period of time recurring at irregular intervals. Run-down conditions make children more susceptible to stye infections. Errors in vision which cause a child to rub its eyes, often bring about such infections.

To prevent recurrences, one should have antiseptic ointment suitable for use in the eye. It should be used along the eyelid before the stye is opened and for several days thereafter so that all the germs are destroyed.

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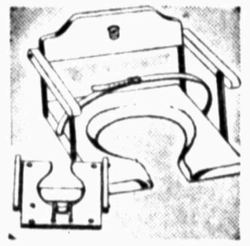

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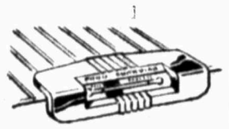

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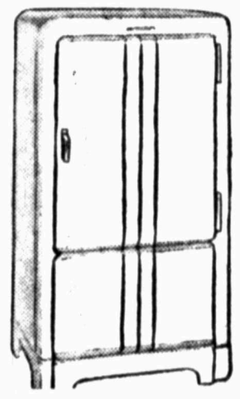

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One Out Of Five Children Fail In First Grade

SIGNING UP FOR A JOB
Under the critical eye of the committee head, this Chicago boy is signing up to build and furnish a "hospital" as part of his preparation for book learning.

Kindergarten's Field Expands

BY AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer

CHICAGO, May 5 — Educational guidance should not be a development of the high school level. It should not be what the layman generally considers it — vocational guidance. It should mean study of the individual pupil when he is in the kindergarten.

Miss Ethel Kawin, University of Chicago psychologist, who makes these assertions, backs them with her "appalling" findings that one child in five in the average American school fails to pass the first grade.

"This is usually due to the child's lack of experience and his inability to attend, comprehend and respond or function in a first-grade group," she believes.

Predicting that tests of the mental, physical, social and emotional maturity of each kindergarten pupil eventually will determine the speed with which he will be pushed into grades, Miss Kawin adds:

"Failure to make a successful adaptation to school at the first-grade level often means a bad start which piles up maladjustments. These not only mean academic failures at later grade levels, but usually produce personality and behavior problems which grow out of academic failures."

Learn By Doing

The University of Chicago elementary school is putting Miss Kawin's precepts into practice.

There, youngsters of four and five absorb knowledge through play experience. They are storekeepers, builders, artists and committee members.

Many of them cannot read, but they know, when they scrawl their names to a committee list, that they will have to create settings of cardboard that would go with whatever institution the committee calls for — "hospital," "business" or "residence."

Comprehending Money

They may not comprehend intricate money values, but by buying and selling things in class they learn that money is the medium of exchange. Some of them paint illustrations for stories they compose themselves.

In these and other activities they are led patiently by Miss Olga Adams and her assistants.

All of this is what Miss Kawin considers guiding a child's mind toward an understanding of what he is to face when he passes into the book-learning era.

CROWDS OUT ESSENTIALS

While there is some question as to the desirability of pastry and pies for children and a series of pie occasionally will not harm a child, it is understood that too much foods crowd out of the diet the essential foods and vitamins. It is probably better to err on the side of too much starting.

ALL-AROUND FELLOW
This pupil in the University of Chicago elementary school is illustrating his own story, pasted above the easel.

Bottles For Day's Feeding Are Urged

Everything that comes in contact with the baby must be as sanitary as possible, and because bottle must be frequently sterilized it is wise not only to have an improved type, but a sufficient number to do away with spasmodic cleaning all through the day.

The easiest and best way to care for the bottles is to have enough for a full day's feeding routine thoroughly washed in hot soapsuds, rinsed in clear hot water, and then filled with the milk or formula.

SPONGE BATH FOR BABY

A very young baby should have a sponge bath. Later, he may be bathed in a large bowl, dishpan, or a regulation baby bath tub. You can either put him in the tub first, supporting his back and head with your left hand while you soap and wash him with the right, or you can soap him first and then put him in the tub to be rinsed off.

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Modern Mothers Scoffing At Old Superstitions

Education Is Best Remedy For Some Of Existing Conditions

Superstitions are and have been a part of both religion and medicine since time immemorial. Education is the cure for such exasperating conditions in the majority of cases, but some of the most enlightened and educated people are chuck-full of superstitions. In practically all instances you will find superstitious camp-followers of ignorance. Many superstitions are ludicrous; others are nauseating, and still others are both amusing and harmful.

To see a stripling negro boy who has outgrown his scant cotton shirt and breeches with a rabbit's foot safely deposited in his pocket for the purpose of bringing good luck is amusing, but to see this same negro boy sick with measles snugly wrapped in poultices made from the excreta of barnyard animals and at the same time drinking tea made from the same material is, to say the least, nauseating. This is done with the thought in mind that measles will break out more quickly if these remedies are used.

Creed Vital To Some

The harmless and innocent luck charm tied around the neck is of course, helpful in preventing disease and even evoke a sheer shriek of laugh from one who does not believe in such things; but it would be a difficult task to convince one who does believe in such things that they do not prevent disease.

It might not be quite as safe to live around some people if they should "catch" some disease after they had discarded their token for without immunity if exposed he would most likely contract the disease from which he thought himself so well-protected by the lucky piece.

To see the double-bladed ax resting in the corner of the sick room twenty-five years ago was not an uncommon thing. The rational reason for its being there would be that it was an implement used by the owner in his everyday work. Was though in the bedroom of an ague and malaria. Surely to ease the pains and make child-bearing easier. This of course was fraught with danger, because the ignorant patient attended by a more ignorant midwife should have had relief and sleep so that her body could better stand the ordeal.

Many forms and manifestations of superstition were at one time found even in supposedly intelligent families, but due to better facilities of education, better modes of travel and the radio, they are fast disappearing.

Ideas Made Absurd

As the backwoods have been penetrated by newer and better things both in commerce and medicine, nebulous thoughts and ideas have been brought out into the light of knowledge and made to seem in their true form both absurd and ridiculous. We must remember, however, that back of a few of the old practices there was a reason, and from some of the fanatic ideas real facts have been discovered.

Not only is superstition fast disappearing, but also many supposedly authentic family remedies are being discarded, because some have been found to be of no value, and some are definitely harmful. Many of these have been handed down from one generation to another. False ideas are being replaced by knowledge.

No longer do children have pains in their legs and wake up at night crying, only to be pacified by the mother with the diagnosis of "growing pains." The mother of today knows that something is wrong and the child is carried to the family physician for treatment.

One would not take his watch to a garage to be repaired, but to a watchmaker, skilled in working with delicate machinery and on the same premise it is far safer and wiser to take your and your family's aches and pains to your doctor than to your neighbor, even though many times advice is freely given.

REWARD OBEDIENCE

Teach your child to obey you the first time you speak. Do not hesitate to praise and reward his prompt obedience.

"Don'ts" For Mothers

Don't start the pacifier habit.
Don't put sugar in baby's drinking water.
Don't mistake hunger or thirst for colic.
Don't sleep with the baby.
Don't take him up every time he cries.
Don't make the child a toy for adults.
Don't give tastes of forbidden foods.
Don't wean for deficient quality or quantity of breast milk. Try to remedy the defect and make use of every drop with its wonderful nutritive and immunizing power.
Don't wean before the end of the first year unless imperative.
Don't attribute illness to teething.
Don't lift by the arms. The shoulder might be dislocated.
Don't suggest pain. If suspected in any part of the body, press on it or move it and watch his expression. Don't ask if it hurts.
Don't complain before a child; it's catching.
Don't give purgative unless directed by a physician.
Don't let baby play with a dusting powder box.
Don't let him go to bed excited by play or story.
Don't bribe him to obey.
Don't tell a child a lie. If you make promises, fulfull them.
Don't give thoughtless commands.
Don't let him eat when excited or exhausted.
Don't let him specialize in in one article of food. Teach him to eat everything.
Don't show temper while administering punishment.
Don't try to follow every adviser.

—From "Care and Feeding of Southern Babies."

Second Year Time To Train Baby

When the child begins to stand and talk he is no longer a baby. Though he is still dependent on someone for almost everything, he is daily becoming less so and is daily learning to do more for himself. He must be encouraged in this increasing desire for independence. It is much better that a child should be helped to grow up by his parents than that he should be babied too long.

Parents who look upon the little child as "too little to be taught" or "too young to understand" are piling up trouble for him as well as for themselves. The second year is the beginning of the important preschool years when many life habits will be learned. During this time the parents are the child's teachers, and they must work together and plan consistently to help the child have a healthy body and a healthy mind.

MAY CROOK JAW

Many children sleep with their little hands folded under their faces, causing crooked jaws. These and other similar habits should be watched for carefully and the child broken of them. Adenoids frequently cause the child to sleep with his mouth open and consequently his upper front teeth protrude.

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AVOID STORIES

Avoid relating stories in front of your child that pertain to him. Should you mention his brightness, he may become conceited. On the other hand, should you speak of his slowness, his feelings may be hurt.

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CHILD AND MEDICINE

Never let your youngster hear you say you cannot make him eat or take medicine. Though he is young, he is clever enough to believe you cannot make him obey you, and will, of course, disobey you on the next occasion.

ICES MUST BE PURE

Fruit ices and fruited plain ice creams of assured purity may be used in a child's diet. But the parent should remember that ice cream is easily contaminated, and therefore only the best quality should be used for young children.

SEASON OF STRIPES

NEW YORK (AP)—It's a season of stripes. Everything is made of striped materials. Evening gowns, afternoon frocks, blouses, scarfs, bags and right down to shoes—all are striped in gay colors.

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Bacon Broiled Till Crisp Is Excellent

Mild-cured bacon which may be broiled until crisp and dry is an excellent part of the young child's diet. Always cook the bacon until it is crisp and dry and entirely free from excess fat. For that matter, remove any large amounts of fat from meat which is cooked for children.

DON'T ROCK BABIES

Train your child not to be finicky about sleeping. While he is a baby teach him to go to sleep without rocking him, singing him to sleep, letting him keep anything in his mouth, or other coddling that will be hard to stop later.

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TALENT TO SPARE

Five-year-old Allen Reed-Tokman has been rated five points above genius in music ability. He is the son of a former Boston symphony violinist and a woman lawyer.

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW
(AP Feature Service Writer)

NEW YORK, May 5.—Learning to play the saxophone may be painful for the neighbors, but perhaps the sax is better suited to a child's musical ability than the violin his parents have been making him practice.

Or maybe the child is an embryo drummer, and can't help using his feet more than his hands when he's painfully doing scales on the piano.

To avoid such musical misplacements, Miss Evelyn R. Meyers, in charge of music at Public School 161 in Brooklyn, recommends to parents the Seashore Musical Aptitude Test.

New Use For Test

"Psychologists have employed this test to determine whether a child has general musical talent," explains Miss Meyers, "but only recently has it come to be used in choosing a particular instrument for his career."

Her school orchestra, composed of seashore-tested players, has won first prize three times in competitions of New York public school orchestras; ample justification for the system, Miss Meyers feels.

She explains that tests are given with the aid of phonograph records and start rather simply probing ability to dintinguish between high and low notes.

Intensity follows. Nine-year-olds bite their pencils puzzling over degrees of loudness or softness of tone, then come drum beats to test native rhythmic ability.

Tests which only children with innate musical feeling can pass come next. Children must decide which of several melodies is most agreeable to the ear.

Keen ears are called on to pick discrepancies when a melody of six notes is played twice, the second time with a difference of one note.

Finally, future Debussys have to decide when chords are dissonant.

Children at her school, which is attended only by children with unusually high intelligence quotients, enjoy the music tests, Miss Meyers finds. Explaining the assignment of instruments, she says:

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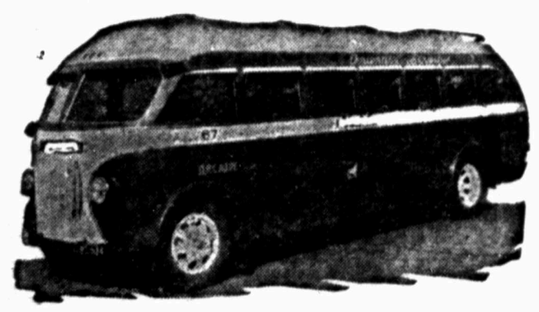

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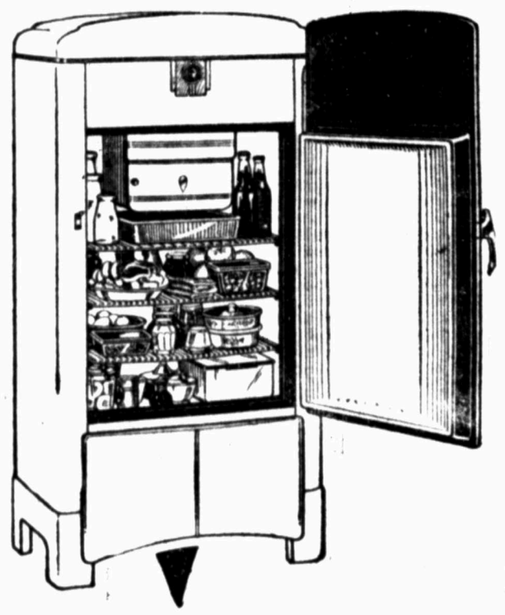

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"Baby Bonus" First Step To Aid Needy Mothers

Large Defects Still Appear

BY SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 5.—For all the chatter taxpayers hear about care of needy mothers and infants, two big defects still appear in all state programs for maternity aid.

There have been—and are—many programs on law-books for "maternity and infancy care." But on the authority of Dr. Martha Eliot, of the federal children's bureau, none of the plans provide money for the mother at the actual delivery of the child, and then, there aren't enough trained obstetricians to go around.

New York Leads Way

New York, where the lower house of the legislature has just voted to give $75 worth of medical care to every mother in the state at child birth, seems to be leading the way.

The New York plan tackles the first problem. But the children's bureau would like to see both problems met through the social security act.

New York's plan is no "baby bonus" a la Mr. Mussolini. It simply would provide $75 for doctors, nurses and hospitals at the birth of a child. It is intended to help only needy mothers, who would have to appear for examination during the first three months of pregnancy.

Security Division Helps Some

In 1934 73,841 babies died in the United States during their first month of life. And 12,859 mothers died in childbirth. That's a high rate compared to other civilized countries. Too high, says Dr. Eliot.

It has been attacked by the maternity division of the social security act in the last 15 months. The division pays out $3,800,000 each year to states that match the funds in maternity health programs. But these funds also avoid the major issue. They don't pay for the actual arrival of the child. They merely provide for examinations and advice before and after. The advice is expected to cut down the death rates.

But where does the mother go who can't afford a doctor at the crisis, asks Dr. Eliot, and answers: "She gets such help as she can from relief organizations."

Seek National Aid

To make matters worse plenty of women who could afford a doctor have to take the help of a medico that never had complete training in obstetrics.

So the children's bureau would like to go farther than New York state, and on a national scale. The bureau has just had a conference of child welfare experts who recommended that more money be spent through the social security act's maternity division to do two things.

1—Provide medical care for needy mothers at the actual delivery

2—Give doctors and nurses postgraduate courses in obstetrics

A BREAK FOR BABY

Needy mothers and babies have a friend in the federal children's bureau which is seeking to improve their lot through the Social Security act.

BEAUTIES STAGE STRIKE

Eighty girl dancers and actors in a revue staged a strike at a theatre at Novosci Vilono, Poland, after municipal authorities closed the playhouse because of a political satire. The girls occupied stage seats and refused all food and drink. Six girls fainted, but they refused to call off the strike.

Explorers have found two ancient funeral towers on mountain summits in Nakhichevan, autonomous republic of the Soviet Union. The ancient Iranians left their dead on the towers for consumption by eagles.

Pre-Natal Care Urged To Combat Death Rate Due To Childbirth

Much has been said and many articles written lately concerning the high maternal and foetal death rate in the United States. No comparative figures are given to show the number of mothers that have had close observation before and competent care during the baby's arrival and those that had no care at all. Such figures would show the value of prenatal care in reducing the number of lives lost during this time.

The expectant mother should seek counsel early, as all the pitfalls are not at the end of pregnancy. Many babies have been saved by the careful correction of some displacement the mother had which otherwise would have resulted in termination of prematurity.

Much stress is laid upon the diet of the expectant mother. It should contain such vitamins, minerals and food constituents as is necessary to build the muscular, bony, nervous and other systems of the baby, and at the same time maintain the mother's good health. Such a diet might be as follows: cod liver oil, a tablespoon daily; calcium either in the form of milk, a quart daily, or calcium powder in prescribed doses; citrus fruit juices, juice of three or four oranges, one grapefruit, or lemon juice, fresh, green vegetables cooked or raw, as lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, etc., at least two green vegetables daily; meats, beef, preferably broiled or roasted, shell fish, fish or chicken; butter is preferable to the substitutes; fats, starches and sugars are reduced in the diet if necessary to keep the patient's weight down to a reasonable figure.

Rest each afternoon is advised, one to two hours, likewise, exercise daily. The latter should be limited to walking, and this need not be a great distance, but should be increased during the last three or four months of [illegible]

Regular habits with proper elimination are absolutely essential. Constipation may be relieved by the use of mineral oil, milk of magnesia or other drugs mild in action. Normal habits usually follow the rough diet prescribed and proper exercise.

Teeth should be examined early in pregnancy and such corrections made as needed by a qualified dentist. This has much to do with maintaining good teeth in later years.

Clothing, loose fitting and comfortable is necessary, eliminating tight clothes around the waist and legs. A well fitted girdle the last few months may add comfort, but is not essential. A moderate low-heeled shoe is advised.

Urine analysis and blood pressure readings tell much as to how a patient is progressing and should be taken at not more than three weeks, and preferably two weeks, intervals. This is most essential, as much can happen in the course of one month with such a patient.

The last few months the patient may be made more comfortable by applying olive oil or coco butter to the skin over the abdomen. This will help to prevent the marks or stria that so frequently occur during this time; three or four times weekly will suffice.

Counsel from one who knows with careful observation during this time will many times make the difference between good health and otherwise, and between normal and abnormal baby.

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Importance Of Sight Is Told

Changing theories about the eyes now indicate that a child of four has full-sized eyes but that he does not have complete visual apparatus until the seventh to ninth years at the earliest, and sometimes not that early, says Dr. A. M. Skeffington, graduate of the Clinic Foundation of Optometry.

"The whole of the seeing mechanism embraces the nerve pathways from the eye to the central nervous system—the great brain net and all its associated centers—the untold myriads of pathways in that great brain net and then the nervous impulses proceeding from the motor centers to the many muscles involved in the act of gaining a single image and a focus," he explained.

Completion Is Delayed

The child, starting to school at the age of six, does not have complete association between the two functions of focusing and seeing singly, the optometrist added. This association does not reach completion until about the seventh to ninth years.

Beginning with first sight, at the age of two hours, the child starts to bring his two eyes to bear on a single object, learning to see his prey at a far point. At the school desk he violates that function, this producing visual problems of today, "nearsightedness," "eyestrain," inability to read and comprehend the meaning of what he reads, dislike of books and school, irritation and many graver and more deep seated results. Corrective methods are those of reconditioning and making correctly effective the whole visual reflex, Skeffington says.

FAVORITISM RUINOUS

Favoritism is ruinous because it reacts decidedly on the child. On the other hand, many parents make the mistake of being too harsh with a child because they are afraid of giving in to their own emotion and so spoiling the child.

Nature Supplies Own Remedy For Child's Foot Defects; Barefoot Habit Helps

Many children between the ages of 2 and 5 years have a tendency to walk on the inner side of their feet. This is frequently interpreted by the parents as being due to flat feet or fallen arches, and too frequently without the advice of a physician mechanical means of support are employed which may result in permanent damage.

This condition is due to a mild growth disturbance at the knee joint which causes a moderate degree of knock knees and therefore makes it necessary for the child to bear his weight on the inner side of the feet. It is a common finding in children and should not be viewed with alarm. Usually between the ages of 5 and 8 nature compensates for the mild knock kneed condition by placing a slight bow in the legs thereby throwing the weight to the outside of the feet as it should be borne. In severe cases this growth disturbance may be due to a mild attack of rickets; however, in most cases if the parents will examine their own knees they will find that they have mild knock knees and a moderate degree of bowing of the legs. For this reason in many cases we are forced to consider the condition as being hereditary in character.

The orthopedic surgeon can aid nature considerably in compensating for this mild growth disturbance by making slight alterations on the shoes, or in severe cases by giving corrective braces of splints to be worn at night. Arch supports or shoes with built-in arches should not be used without the advice of a physician. Pressure applied against the arch by means of such a support will interfere with the circulation and weaken the muscles and ligaments on the under side of the foot, which supports the natural arch. This situation may result in an actual breaking down of the arches.

Children should be permitted to go barefooted when the weather permits unless advised to the contrary by a physician. The use of the toes in walking as originally intended by nature contributes definitely to stronger ligaments and muscles in the under side of the foot.

Foreign Bodies May Cause Discomfort

A child is very prone to put foreign bodies into its nose or ears. This seldom causes much real pain but often considerable discomfort. A foreign body pushed into the ear canal will cause a child to keep its hand about the ear and the child will try to avoid having the ear washed.

Any foreign body in the nostril usually causes a marked one-sided nasal discharge. If your child has a one-sided nasal discharge of rather bad odor, you may suspect a foreign body. Your child should be taken to a physician for an examination, if there is any suspicion of a foreign body in either the ear or the nose.

TEETH NOT BLAMED

About the third month the salivary glands of the young baby become active and there is a marked increase in the secretion of saliva. A great deal of this silava runs from the mouth, causing what is often called drolling. Many mothers think that this means that the baby is about to cut teeth. There is no connection between this drolling and cutting teeth.

Care Necessary In Teeth Brushing

One of the most important things in caring for the teeth is to know how to brush them, as wrong brushing fails to clean the teeth properly. It also can actually cause harm to gum tissue and wear away the enamel at the necks of the teeth.

Therefore, make sure that you, yourself, know how to brush your teeth properly; then teach the child. It is well at the beginning to guide the hand of the very young child so that he learns the right motions. Like many other things in life, at first the right way is usually a little harder than the wrong way but, with practice, it becomes easy.

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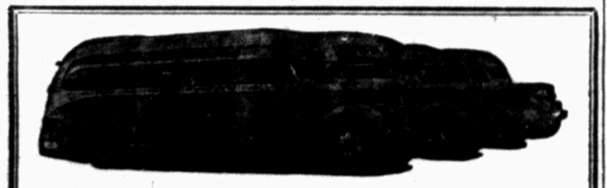

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Silent Prayer More Sincere And Children Pray Best When They Are Left Alone

BY LYDIA GRAY SHAW
AP Feature Service Writer

NEW YORK, May 5.—Small children everywhere need to learn a more natural way of praying.

That is the belief of Dr. Ralph W. Sackman, noted pastor of Christ Church on Park avenue. He frowns on the parent who rigorously insists on hearing Bobby say his prayers nightly.

"Silent prayer is more sincere than praying aloud in the presence of others," declares Dr. Sockman. "Children are self-conscious about putting into words their real problems and desires."

Often parents make the mistake of introducing a set prayer because their child proves inarticulate when attempting to pray before them.

A rhyme like "Now I Lay Me Down to Sleep" is not religiously expressive, Dr. Sockman feels. The jingle is automatically rushed through in a minimum of time, and the child has forgotten the real purpose of divine petition.

This criticism coincides with the boyhood experience of a smalltown pastor.

"I would start unbuttoning my shirt with the first words of 'Now I Lay Me,'" said the pastor, "and by the time I got to the 'Amen' I was in my pajamas, ready for bed."

It is extremely important to establish a definite hour for praying, says Dr. Sockman. He prefers nighttime when the child can review the day's events.

The age at which a child learns to pray depends largely on home influence, but Dr. Stockton advises forming the daily habit in early childhood. Children as young as four years can be taught to express themselves in silent supplication.

"A young child has a materialistic conception of God," explains Dr. Sockman. "He imagines him to be a broad-shouldered man, six feet tall, sitting on a golden throne in the heavens.

"But at about the same age when he begins to realize there is no live Santa Claus, he also begins to understand that God is a divine being."

'AND PLEASE GOD . . .'
Bedtime is the best time for children to pray, when they can review the day's events.

Boys And Girls Under 6 Years Should Sleep Most Of Day

Children under 6 years of age should have from 12 to 16 hours sleep a day. If the child is to learn how to disregard noises and other external factors, mothers must learn to disregard slight wakefulness.

The fond parent who rushes in to see about baby every time he turns over will find him growing into a nervous, irritable youngster who awakens at the slightest disturbance. The baby who gets enough sleep will eat properly, gain weight regularly and be in good spirits.

Two Sets Of Teeth Required For Baby; Do Not Grow

The baby teeth—there are only 20—are for use when the jaws are still small. As the child grows older, the jaws grow larger, but the teeth themselves do not get any larger. Therefore, the 20 baby teeth are replaced by 32 larger and stronger permanent teeth. In that way, the human "chewing machine" is made large enough for the adult needs.

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Crying Is Good For Infants, Doctor Declares

Normal Babies Always Wail

(This article a reprint from "Your Baby and Child," a book for mothers, by Dr. M. C. Overton.)

A rather usual remark that I make in my office is that a crying baby hurts the mother worse than it hurts the baby. Particularly is this true of the mother with her first child, because the young mother is greatly disturbed if her baby cries very much.

It should be remembered that a baby's only voice is a cry. It cannot talk, sing, laugh, or whistle; it can do nothing but cry, and after a while the mother will learn from the character of the cry what the cause is.

A very weak infant at birth often has a little whining cry that is distressing to hear. This character of cry indicates a low state of vitality and the newborn with this kind of cry usually does not live but a few hours.

The normal, healthy infant cries in many ways. A fretful or restless cry, when the baby cries a little and then stops and cries again, shows but little disturbance and merely means that the little one is trying to attract the attention of its mother. It wants her to come and change a wet cloth, straighten a wrinkled cloth, turn it over or do something else to make it more comfortable. A more vigorous and more constant cry in the first weeks of a child's life usually means hunger.

The most common cause of excessive crying the first month of a baby's life is hunger. An overfed baby, from feeding either too often or too much, will cry from distress and gas. Adjusting the hours of feeding or adjusting the formula to suit the baby will relieve this cause of crying. When the crying is from gas only, the condition is called "wind colic." The use of a small enema or suppository will give relief. The baby who cries from hunger does not gain weight normally; the one who cries from overfeeding often gains abnormally.

Crying is the only "voice" the baby has, and a normal use of its voice is good for every baby. Crying develops good lung expansion and exercises the muscles not only of the chest but of all parts of the body. The crying baby usually uses not only the chest muscles but the arms and legs as well. It is especially desirable that an infant awaken from fifteen to thirty minutes before each feeding and cry. It develops a good appetite for its coming meal.

A baby should not be taken up every time it cries. If this is done, the baby will soon learn to expect to be taken up, and if the mother is not quite as prompt as usual, the cry will be continued; and soon a habit is formed that is not at all desirable.

Baby Death Rate Is Lowest In History

Don't let anyone tell you differently, even though your own mother or your grandmother may insist that they were not brought up that way. There are plenty of things done today in an entirely different way and done better than in "the good old days" they talk about. Always remember that the death rate for babies is far lower now than it has ever been in the history of babyhood. That is because mothers and doctors know more about babies than ever before.

Baby should have plenty of room in his bed to stretch both arms and legs. Yawning and stretching are two of the things that help him grow. If you will change him from side to side occasionally during his sleep it will rest him. It will also help him to sleep longer. Besides, if you let him lie too long in one position, it is likely to affect the shape of his head.

ENERGY POUND IN MILK

Fat and sugar, food elements that warm the body and supply energy, are plentiful in milk. Another food element that warms the body and supplies energy is starch; this is not contained in milk, but is abundant in cereals, bread, potatoes, rice, and macaroni. These foods are needed in the child's diet ot supplement milk.

Coccidiosis is one of the most common diseases of young chicks.

Children Should Be Encouraged In Their Generous Feelings

Let us try terribly hard to encourage children in their generosities.

Really the little folk are much more soft-hearted than we are, we who are so full of prejudice and a fearsome stinginess, also.

Try to pass a pencil-man or a street-minstrel without dropping a coin into the cup, and see if small James won't remind you: "Aren't you going to give the man something, mother?" Try turning away a hungry dog or cat, and expect to escape Mary's tears or John's coaxing. Try to discourage the unkept waif that one or the other of them brings home to play, and not have their hurt and accusing eyes follow you.

Yes, yes, it's true, of course, what you say, that we simply can't let our hearts run away with our stiff old heads, or our purses, either, but isn't there something rather wonderful to be caught and held in these humane and sympathetic urges of our children?

Parents ask how to cultivate generosity in their children. One answer is to give it freedom. There is a hunger of the soul in all human beings, big or little, to help, to give, to be kind.

The selfishness of little children is not related to morality, but to a developing sense of possessiveness, one of the natural, normal complexes. It must, of course, be diverted and not allowed to crowd out other parallel impulses, but much of it is to be expected as each of us is selfish.

One of the best ways to keep selfishness from dominating is to allow its partner, generosity, to have greater sway. Generosity, contrary to popular opinion, is a natural born characteristic of all children.

The boy wants to lend his new wagon, but when we find that Harry down the street has it, off we march poor Johnny to get it back at once because we're "not buying presents for the neighbors."

Which, although perfectly true, is also going to give our boy the feeling after a while that there is something oddly wrong about doing a fellow a good turn.

Good Impulses Natural

Suzy comes in with two sets of heavy books, one lot of which belongs to Mabel, who had to take her music lesson. "Why on earth should you carry her books," remarks her mother, "when you're scarcely able to carry your own?"

"Well," thinks Suzy, "I guess that's right. Why should I?"

We are so fond, too, of warning our youngsters not to be easy marks. While this is true, and we have to champion them sometimes, and show them how to stand up for their fair rights, we should not destroy their willingness to do favors.

Generosity is cultivated by generosity allowing the natural tendency to satisfy itself. The next step is to include the things outside of interest, graduating from the world of "what to do" to the realm of "don't want to do." One can do it both on the other."

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SLEEP IS FOR BED

Teach your child to associate sleep with going to bed. Be sure he is awake when you put him into bed and do not let him form the habit of falling asleep anywhere else.

Consult Doctor If Baby Walks Wrong

Many children between the ages of 2 and 5 years have a tendency to walk on the inner side of their feet. This is frequently interpreted by the parents as being due to flat feet or fallen arches, and too frequently without the advice of a physician, mechanical means of support are employed which may result in permanent damage.

SWEDEN FOOLS SMUGGLERS

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Although normally they import no spirits, Sweden and Finland have agreed to buy 2,000,000 liters a year from Estonia just to stop liquor-smuggling. Growing ingenuity of smugglers in the last few years has forced the countries to take this unusual step.

GET THAT RHYTHM

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Kansas farmers are swinging it, too.

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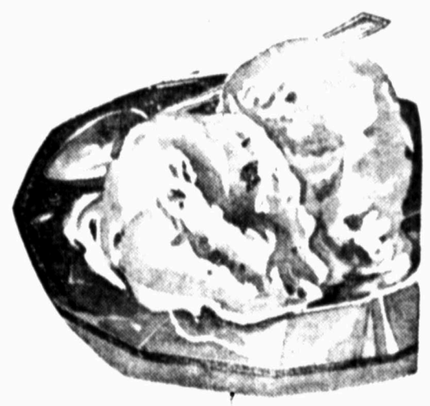

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Diphtheria One Of Most Dread Diseases; Early Treatment For Child Stressed

Diphtheria has long been one of childhood's most dread diseases. The importance of early diagnosis and treatment with sufficient anti-toxin cannot be overemphasized.

Proof of the value of early treatments is shown in present death rate statistics. The death rate from diphtheria has been reduced to less than 2 per cent if antitoxin is given the first day and to a mixmum of 15 per cent if it is delayed until the fourth or fifth day.

Sometimes delayed treatment may cause secondary paralysis, due to the action of the diphtheria poison on the nerves. Paralysis of the palate is the most common type. It causes the child to lose its power of speech temporarily. In many cases, it frequently is necessary to give fluids and liquid foods through the nose into the esophagus until the use of the swallowing muscles is regained.

During the first few days, the patient's diet should include only liquids. He should have plenty of milk, cereals and eggnog. Later, foods rich in iron and vitamins should be added. These foods are to help rebuild the blood injured by the infection.

All dishes and silverware which the patient uses should be kept for his especial use since diphtheria is extremely contagious.

Complete isolation of the victim is necessary to the safety of others. The child must be kept to himself until two successive cultures taken from his throat and nose reveal no diphtheria germs. These cultures should be taken only after the child has been without fever at least 10 days. After the child has been isolated three weeks, the cultures should show no germs. If they do contain diphtheria germs in large numbers, they should be tested on a guinea pig to determine whether the animal will contract diphtheria. If the germs are sufficiently virulent to kill the animal, the patient should be given special treatment, lest he become a carrier.

Menace To Everyone

A carrier will become a menace to everyone who comes in contact with him, hence it is of vital importance that treatment be continued until he is no longer dangerous. The customary treatment in extreme cases is to remove the carrier's tonsils and adenoids, to apply antiseptic preparations and to cleanse his nose and throat frequently with warm salt solutions.

Since the heart is subjected to unusually severe strain by diphtheria the patient should be kept in bed. The heart must be under constant and careful observation for several weeks after the patient has recovered from the disease to ascertain that no damage has been done to the vital organ.

A bit of vigilance on the part of the parents of the victim will do much to prevent serious consequences to the child's future.

Schools Leading To Social Insanity, Is Opinion Of Univ. Of Pittsburgh Leader

PITTSBURGH. — "Social insanity" in the United States may be the result of teaching children geometry, Latin, physics and ancient history, instead of "home membership, community life, leisure time and the rearing of children," according to Dr. J. Stanley Gray, University of Pittsburgh psychologist.

Elementary education should be "problem-solving" not a "batch of facts," Doctor Gray said.

"Is it not better preparation for American citizens," said Doctor Gray, "to solve problems of governmental regulation of industry or credit buying than it is to solve problems concerning equilateral triangles?"

WORKABLE TOYS NEEDED

When you give the children toys, remember that they like to do things themselves. Give them toys that can be taken apart and put together again. Do not choose a toy that can be used in one way only, for a child will soon tire of it. A toy that breaks soon or gets out of order easily is not a good toy.

The bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture has developed a new process for making calcium gluconate, used for treating many diseases resulting from calcium deficiency, at a cost of less than 25 cents a pound.

A Child Must See Correctly In Order To Understand . . .

We know that all of a child's ideas of the world and its life must come to him through his senses. If one of the senses is defective, life ceases to be normal. A child must see correctly in order to understand. If he can not see correctly, he cannot learn correctly. In short, poor vision effects his mental growth. He is clumsy where other children are skilled. He is slow where they are quick. He is worried and doubtful where they are serene and sure. He is shown all, yet he finds himself at odds with everybody. He struggles to discover the cause, but cannot. After a while, he gives up and tries to escape. He plays truant, he is bad in school, stays away from home, he suffers from headaches. Soon he believes that he is being unjustly treated, that the world is against him and nothing matters. His poor eyesight has betrayed him.

A Child Cannot Know that His Vision is wrong until that Vision has been Corrected . .

But he never complained about his eyes. True enough, he did not know about them. He thought that every body saw as he did. A child cannot know that his vision is wrong until that vision has been corrected. Then he sees a new world. One that has been washed clean, set up right, filled with glorious color, then he is free to go and to do and to become.

Your child's eyes will reach their full size at the age of four years, but will not be fully developed until seven years of age . . the correct time to start him to school. Do not encourage close work of any kind on a small child; if you do, he is almost sure to have eye trouble at an early age.

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Does baby need to be amused? What sort of playthings does the n weaner require? These are the topics discussed by Olive Roberts Barton, famous child guidance expert for Ava-lanche Journal and NEA Service, in this special article on BABIES ARE PEOPLE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

When baby first notices his hands and turns them over to have a good look, he is playing. When his daddy makes monkey faces and goes "boo," baby is being entertained. He is not playing at all.

So few people realize the difference. The boy watches a ball game for entertainment. He "plays" ball only when he gets the feel of horsehide on ash and runs for base.

The mistake we make with children is that in infancy we feel that we must enterta n them. The more we do it, the less they will want to exert themselves in seeking their own recreation.

"I can't get Johnny to go out and play," says his mother. "He wants to read all the time, or listen to the radio." Just another illustration of Johnny wanting thrills, not of his own making. Sometimes, of course, this has deeper causes. Whatever the cause may be, it is something in himself that the boy cannot overcome, but it may be merely the habit of laziness, let us call it, that found it easier to look or listen, than to do.

Very young children will amuse themselves with the simplest sort of toys and activities if undisturbed by adults bent on entertaining them.

They'll Amuse Themselves

Babies and small children start out most nobly to entertain themselves. In fact, they grow both physically and mentally through play, or the interest motive.

But so much of their tearing up, their "meddling" and the.r noise is put down to bad behavior that only a wise mother will realize what is happening. After a while such a child, if too much suppressed, becomes fretful and wants to be amused.

The very little child will find the whole house a big game. The pans to haul out of the kitchen cupboard, the bureau drawers to open and shut, the stairs to climb and the water to splash in. He copies his mother, but amuses himself.

He needs toys, however, because the day will come when the house ceases to be of value to his exploratory instincts, and his imitation. As imagination develops, he must use his own inventiveness.

One toy leads to another, and he will go right on, if the right ones are provided, very well able to get the most out of them. He has the play habit, you see. It is true that the little child who never has learned to play with toys may not be interested in more than one fetish that he is "fixed" on.

Entertainment Demanded

Choice of early toys is important. At first the big ones, splendid in color and sound. Next comes the push, drag, or carry-around stage. The toys must provide this. Next, he demands more "form" to his toys; they must represent things he is familiar with, and he manipulates them to suit himself. Cars, trucks, and so on. Small girls and boys play with almost the same things.

At all times these playthings must give him action, things to think and things to do, things to train his eye and his fingers as well as his muscles.

He likes people to play "with" him, not "for" him, but if he doesn't know how to play, he demands entertainment—a thought that may help the parents of the dissatisfied child who says he has nothing to do. Variety helps, suggestions help, congenial playmates help. The child should know how to "play" all his life, not depend on thrill or ready-made amusement.

Typhoid Fever Should Be A Near-Disgrace These Days

Typhoid fever in children differs somewhat from the same disease in adults. Children are rarely sick as long or as seriously as adults, and they will often gain weight while confined in bed.

Feeding in typhoid fever is far more liberal than it was many years ago, and what is known as a high caloric diet is often used for children.

In these days, it should be considered a near-disgrace for anyone to have typhoid fever, because the disease is now preventable.

Vaccine, given in three doses, a week apart, is almost absolute protection for from two to two and one-half years.

Every one, adults and children, should be immunized against typhoid fever by using the vaccine every two years.

Fear In Children Should Be Checked At An Early Age

Do you ever scare the child by any of these: "The doctor cuts the fingers off little boys who touch things."

Do you sometimes say: "The policeman will get you if you are not quiet."

Or do you say: "Mother will ask the ragman to take you away in his bag."

You are making your small boy afraid of people who are his friends.

He will also soon learn that what you say is not true. He will not trust you.

Teach him to know that the doctor always wants to make him feel better. The policeman will help him to cross the street. The ragman wants to show him his nice friendly dog.

SMALL PORTIONS BETTER

Experience indicates that, with the child, small portions, with an opportunity for second servings, inspire a much greater desire for food than large portions, and have the further advantage of helping him to form the habit of finishing what is placed on his plate since they can usually be eaten without undue effort.

TRAINING TAKES TIME

Don't be discouraged if your child is not clean, neat, obedient and respectful. Children are blessed with these admirable traits by training, not nature, and training takes time, patience and wisdom.

Elephants are said by scientists to have inhabited the earth at least 50,000 years before man, and dinosaurs are believed to have lived [illegible] years before the elephant.

Vaccinate Baby Before Teething

Provided baby is in good health he should be vaccinated by the time he is three months old, or before teething commences. In a child of two or three months vaccination takes practically no illness. Both baby boys and baby girls, before the walking age, should be vaccinated on the leg, since a sore on the hip is more readily taken care of than one on the arm, and because later in life a girl may regard vaccination as responsible for a disfigurement.

Modern medical science is developing more anti-toxins for children's diseases. Anti-toxin is a preventive of conditions. Scarlet fever, diphtheria and others. They should be given by your physician according to his judgment.

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Remember, Good Taste In Food Begins In Cradle

Nursery Foods Better Simple

Pap and gruel are necessities in the baby's diet if the doctor orders them, but distaste for many foods in later life has its start in infancy. Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, food authority of NEA Service, tells in this BABY WEEK article how to develop a healthy appetite in children.

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Nursery foods, of course, should be simple. But out of the mouths of babes may come wisdom, but into these same sensitive mouths should go none but foods fit for infant epicures.

Modern psychologists have given much valuable study to the reactions of tiny brains to their environment, but too often little has been said about the thwarting influence of dull cooking on the naturally sensitive child appetite.

The appetite of children is born wise, the puritanical food many mothers set before them often blunts their natural wit in eating. Then young appetites fail and doctors recommend the mountains and cod liver oil, and no one is happy. The mountains and oil are excellent, but a few vivid recipes might have achieved the same thing more cheaply.

May Be Right About Spinach

Take spinach for example. If your child hates it, then don't make him eat it. The markets abound in other equally good green vegetables. Or take oatmeal. If daily you fight the oatmeal battle over the nursery table, desist. Try wholewheat toast. As long as that potential epicure gets enough vegetable and cereal food in his eating day, the form of that food should be left to his, not your, preference. His palate is his own and there is no virtue in moral discipline at the cost of infant resentment.

It is easy to teach a very young child to enjoy almost all types of valuable foods. Oranges, grapefruit, bananas and orchard fruits are dramatic in color and shape. Teach him to take these foods realistically. Let him handle them, and above all, let him smell them before he eats.

If you develop a child's sense of smell for foods, you will guard him in his youth against eating unfresh and spoiled food for the rest of his life. A fresh egg has its own smell. Let your infant epicure actually learn the smell of a fresh egg both when raw and cooked, and you have set his tiny feet on the road to food enjoyment. That goes for vegetables, too.

Outgrows Smelling Period

This "smelling" period in his eating education may be a little trying from a manners standpoint, but he will grow out of it and soon detect freshness and perfection without the business of handling what you set before him.

When the child epicure has graduated from the smelling grade promote him into the kitchen class. Let him watch how food is prepared. Once he sees with his own eyes that there is a magic to the cooking of the food he eats, his appetite will turn keener.

There is a world of difference between a raw potato and a mashed potato. First let him take the potatoes from the bin, feel their hardness, see their earthy skin. Let him watch you peel them, then let him wash them for you. Show him how you plunge them in boiling water and add salt. When they are tender, drain at once and with a fork, let him actually feel what has happened to them. He can stand near while you mash them and can hand you butter and seasoning and milk as needed. This little drama of the mashed potato has two great values from a child education standpoint. It demonstrates and it allows the child to participate in a family activity. After such a lesson in cooking, any normal child will show a far greater interest in mashed potatoes and in the magic business of cooking generally.

Learning Cookery Secrets

After the kitchen helper grade he should pass into the principles and practice of cooking. If very young, he cannot do any stove work. But he can open a package of prepared gelatin, place it in a bowl and then add the required amount of warm water from the tap. When he has stirred it with a spoon, seen the gelatin dissolve and wondered at the pretty color, he should place it in the refrigerator and leave it there to set. No healthy minded child can discover that that liquid, which he recently stirred has turned into a brilliant pudding without experiencing a thrill of creation. If the family acknowledges his creation eats it with him and asks for more, that child is well along the highway of the intelligently hungry. Food is a vital fact of life. A child can not begin to learn about that fact of life too early.

A prime joist of pedagogy of the most savory facts of life and no child has learned to live until he has seen the steel edge of a carving knife pass down through that perfectly cooked roast. Give him beef. He is a growing animal and needs sturdy food.

Beef will catch his imagination and in its red toothsomeness he will find spontaneous enjoyment. Encourage the child to relish that flavor. Don't spoil his practical exercise in epicureanism by telling him that roast beef is good for him. Enjoyment is the birthright of every child and in the food he must eat to achieve his stature and maintain health, there is such vital pleasure as makes gangster movies and lollypops seem but the substitutes for natural enjoyment.

Modern children can thank child psychologists for discovering that children are people and thank their modern mothers for understanding how to cook for intelligent people.

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Suitability Big Idea In Buying

The toy that dad selects for its appeal to the mechanical mind may please Junior only because it is shiny and makes a swell noise when he slams it against the window glass.

The fine new electric train Junior receives for his second birthday is a wonder in mechanical progress but aside from the fact that its motion holds the youngster spellbound for a few minutes, it holds no educational value. The whole thing is a little too intricate for baby to puzzle over even if Daddy does seem to have a lot of fun with it.

Today the sales feature of a toy seems to lie in its educational value. Salesmen in the local department stores point out that almost invariable parents now ask of what benefit is this or that toy in training the small child.

Suitability's The Thing

Regardless of how longingly a parent may look at a toy which he missed in childhood he now pays more attention to its suitability for the child he will present it to.

A toy should be suitable and adaptable to the child's age, as well as to the place to be used, variety of toys the child has, and what the child needs to contribute to his or her play equipment for physical, mental and social development.

The toys should be simple, durable, child size. They should stimulate creative impulses and should give Junior experience in color, size and shape relationships.

Environment At Stake

A child's environment is seriously affected by his toys. With materials at hand which bring the satisfaction his ever-changing nature demands, he is busy, contented and happy. His little mind will grow and develop in a satisfying environment created for him by an understanding adult.

In any of the local toy departments there can be found toys which have been especially designed to fit the personality and ability of any child.

From six months to one and a half years toys are invaluable to muscle development. Children under one and a half should be given toys which would cause the stretching of muscles, since this stretching does more than strength en the muscles. It prevents tenseness. In turn this agreeably affects his nervous system. A child this age also is constantly experiencing a development of the senses manifest in the great interest displayed in the seeing, tasting, hearing and handling of objects. Toys which aid these developments should be given preference.

All Contribute To Training

Large vivid blocks which may be carried about the room, wooden animals, beads and wooden trains or automobiles contribute to the wee tot's training.

The child from one and a half to six years of age is more interested in toys than in anything else. Toys for children of this age should be especially durable. Easily destroyed toys are harmful, not only from a safety but from an educational standpoint. Now Junior is rough in his play because he has not yet gained control of his developing physical powers and it is through play that he learns to control those powers. His toys should encourage investigative and constructive play.

Loves To Pound

Not yet ready for hammer and nails, Junior nevertheless loves to pound for the sake of the noisy thud. His construction with blocks looks crude to an adult but it is a definite mode of expression with him. Manipulative toys such as peg board which present a row of pegs that can be hammered over and over, color cones, toys to push or pull, wooden wagons to drag about, wooden people and animals, dolls, sand toys or garden tools with which to dig and mold all these toys are satisfying and profitable.

Balls are a basic toy from babyhood. They should be light enough to handle easily. Besides being useful to teach the child muscle control, a ball which is brightly colored may contribute to the child's first knowledge of colors, numbers and size relationships. Naturally the complexity of a ball . . . of any toy . . . should increase with a child's growth.

Dad may find this new psychology a bit difficult to conform to but if he expects Junior to make the most of his training, the youngster must be let alone. Children should be allowed to do their own manipulating to solve their mysteries. Their creative abilities are supposed to develop much more rapidly this way. Of course if Daddy is an architect, he may give Junior just a shade of instruction in the stacking of his blocks.

Even the pre-school age child should be given an opportunity to develop his potentalities. If the parent can afford it, he should provide easels for painting, toy musical instruments, mechanical gadgets . . . anything which may bring to light the talent which is latent in the child. Of course there is never any certainty that the little one will blossom into a great musician because he likes to bang on the toy piano . . . it may indicate that he will grow into a very efficient boiler maker.

When selecting toys, the fond parent should put his own finger-

Here Is Some Tiny Tot Teamwork

Deep rust piping edges the seams and outlines the neck of the maize, air-cooled, cotton frock worn by this five-year-old lady of fashion. Her brother is dressed in a nobby two-piece suit on the front of which a rust-sailed ship, like his sisters, sails a rust sea.

Some Babies Train Earlier Than Others

The training of baby begins at birth. So much is involved of comfort and ease, not only of baby but of mother, that the importance of this early training is becoming more and more appreciated by those who study child-life.

Of course, every baby is an individual. Some may be more quickly trained than others. A great deal, too, depends upon the patience and guidance of mother or nurse. Most babies are well trained at the age of one year.

The French are among the leaders in early training. French mothers found the wearing of the diaper to be much a matter of habit and developed the petite bateau or little

ing juvenile preferences behind and think only of the effect they may have on the development of the tot he is shopping for.

Abdominal Binder Should Be Removed After Short Time

Many people keep the abdominal binder or band on the infant too long. The only real use for a band is holding the dressing on or over the cord until the cord comes off. It is well to leave it on for just a few days after the cord is off, in order to hold a dressing on the raw surface where the cord was attached.

Many people leave the binder on for several weeks, thinking that it will prevent a hernia or rupture at the navel. The band will not prevent such a condition and it should not be left on longer than suggested above.

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The danger of bread crusts is that the baby may bite off a fairly large flake that may cause him to choke. If bread crusts are given, chip off the browned part that might break off in this way and give only the part that will come off in tiny bits.

There's Reason For Behavior Of Child; Should Be Studied

A child's defiance may be a mask for feelings of failure and discouragement. Indifference may cover wounded feelings.

On the other hand, the child's courage may be only the result of imitation and may be patterned after an admired grown-up or child with whom he comes in contact. A little time to study the behavior and reasons for behavior of the little boy or girl will help to make him a happier, more adjusted person later on.

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AVOID DOUBT

Never put a doubt in your child's mind as to the condition of his health. The more suggestion of illness may cause him to worry unneccesarily.

Child Should Be Saved From Scars

Thoughtless cruelty on the part of the adults often leaves its mark on a child through life.

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A soft-soled shoe is permissible until the child begins to stand alone; but when it is able to stand in its crib or walk around a chair, the shoe it wears should have a sole rather firm and solid. When the walking age arrives, a high shoe rather than an oxford should be worn, and a lace shoe fits much better around the ankle than a button shoe.

Children grow rapidly, and their feet often outgrow their shoes. Do not let your child wear short shoes. You probably will have to discard several pairs, not because they are worn out, but because they have become too small on account of the child's growth.

If your child turns one or both feet too much inward or outward in walking, your physician can tell you how to build up the heel or one side or the other so that the walking position of the foot will be corrected.

Cost Of Education In Italy Is High

ROME, May 5 (AP)—College educations are getting expensive under fascism. A recent jump in tuition rates will force many would-be students to work instead.

If the youths decide on a military academy rather than college many find they must become fascists before they can become regular army officers.

Free university education as known in America, is possible here only for children of soldiers killed in the wars.

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Cadets Take Oath

This may not seem much to the average American university student, but it is in Italy.

University deans will get a minimum of $310 and a maximum of $1,050 added to their salaries annually.

An instance of fascist regimentation occurred at the Rome military school recently. The cadet regiment was called into full dress parade to honor a visiting fascist secretary. Afterward each was given a card of enlistment in the young fascist organization and required to pronounce the fascist oath, "Believe, Obey, and Fight!"

Eight-Year-Old Very Adept Crook; Robbery Charged

LONDON, May 5 (AP)—"The worst small boy" an English judge ever saw was chained down and forced by his parents to wear leaded shoes—still he wound up in court.

The youngster is only eight years old, but policemen said he operated like "an expert cracksman." Sometimes this prodigy in wrong-doing took his brothers, seven and five, along with him on a housebreaking trip.

Fifteen robberies, in which the loot totaled $150, are laid to the youngster. Police were loth to believe his stories until he showed them just how he operated.

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Teeth Disclose Baby's Health

When the second year is mentioned, naturally the average baby is referred to, not an abnormally precocious nor an abnormally retarded one. Personally, the author regards the teeth as a better standard of digestive strength than age. At one year, there should be four upper incisors and two or four lower incisors, and this rather than a birthday should indicate the time to begin solid foods. It would be less hazardous and more beneficial, for instance, to start a one-year diet with an 9-months baby with six teeth than with a 15-months baby with only two teeth, not an unusual condition. While scientifically proved that starch may be digested even by a new-born baby, yet it should not enter into his dietary in the form of bread and cereals in appreciable quantities until he has six or eight teeth.

Up to the end of the first year, milk supplies all the average baby needs and in a balanced ration, lacking only the salts of iron; and to make up for this deficiency, a surplus of iron sufficient for the first year is stored in the system at birth. After one year, if he gets not enough meat, spinach with uncooked fruit is the natural result, it is therefore, necessary at one year for the average child, no matter how thriving, to have other foods than milk, though it should form a part of his diet for two, preferably five, years.—From "Care and Feeding of Southern Babies."

Here's Some Advice For Little Girls

My mother says that wisdom
Does not come from wisdom teeth,
But good teeth come from wisdom
Is my mother's firm belief.

My sister has a sweet tooth,
Says Mother: Jane loves sweets;
So Mother always helps out Jane
In choosing what she eats.

My mother tells Jane vegetables
Are good for building teeth;
And cereals and fruits and milk,
Instead of something sweet.

And Mother says that toothache
Is nothing Jane need fear,
If she will proudly go to see
The dentist twice each year.

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Is both Jane's and my belief.

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Yolk Of An Egg Is Rich In Food For The Babies

The yolk of the egg is a valuable food for most babies because it is rich in phosphorus, lime and iron. It also contains vitamins A, B and D. It may be given to the baby regularly.

Care should be taken, however, that fresh eggs are used; that all the white of the egg is separated from the yolk, and the yolk only used for the baby; that care be exercised in the amount of egg yolk given the baby.

Usually at first only one fourth teaspoonful of the yolk is given. Every other day it is increased a little until the baby gets one egg yolk daily.

It may be given raw, in orange juice, or milk, or the egg may first be poached.

Baby May Get An Eye Bath After First Two Weeks

After the first two weeks of life, the baby's eyes may be washed with plain warm water and a soft cloth. Whether the young baby is awake or asleep, his eyes should always be turned away from direct light, whether sunlight or artificial light, and shielded from dust and wind.

Sunlight will not cause inflammation if the eyes are closed or turned away from the direct rays. When the baby is given a sun bath, his head should be turned away from the sun. Dust and wind are more likely to cause trouble than sun.

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