WORK OF LEGISLATURE DESCRIBED AS 'NEGLIGIBLE'

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929 | FORTY EIGHT PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 6

CRIPPLING ZEPPELIN AN ACCIDENT

Special Train to Leave for South Plains Tuesday

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE GETS 65 DEFINITE RESERVATIONS, 100 NEEDED TO FILL TRAIN

The committee in charge of reservations for the South Plains trade trip May 21, 22 and 23, authorized J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager of the chamber of commerce, to order Pullman equipment and make other arrangements for the trip at a special meeting Saturday.

It was announced at this meeting that 65 definite reservations had been received. A total of 100 is needed for the train and the committee members agreed to make every effort during the week-end to secure the remaining 35 reservations that are needed to complete the quota.

New lists of prospects were given to the committee members and they will endeavor to sell all remaining reservations before the final meeting at 11:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Pullmans will be ready for occupancy at 9:30 p. m. Monday and the train will pull out of Wichita Falls at 2:35 a. m. Tuesday. The first night on the road will be spent at Lubbock and the second night at Quanah.

It was the unanimous opinion of the committee that Wichita Falls could not afford to fall down on this trip. Reservations cost $38.50, which covers round trip fare and Pullman.

Members of the committee which met Saturday included L. H. Estes, chairman; E. P. Cooke, Herbert Voelcker, O. D. McCoy, P. G. Putty, George Mobley and W. N. Elliott of the manufacturers and jobbers division of the senior chamber; Walter Nelson Jr., R. O. Kenley Jr., William McKenzie Jr., Ray Keith and L. W. Reisen of the junior

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DUCKETT DEFENSE WILL BE READY AT SEYMOUR MONDAY

Prepare for Trial of Man Accused of Slaying At Dundee

SUSPECT TO REST HOPE OF LIBERTY ON ALIBI

Indictment Follows Alleged Attempt to Hold Up Bank

The defense probably will announce ready when George Duckett is called to trial in the district court at Seymour Monday on a charge of murder in connection with the alleged slaying of Charlie McDaniel, pioneer cattleman, during an attempted bank holdup at Dundee last summer, according to the announcement here Saturday of C. C. McDonald, Duckett's attorney.

No announcement was made by state's attorneys as to whether the prosecution would be ready, although the expectation was that it would be. Sam B. Spence, district attorney here, expected to go to Seymour to assist the district attorney of that district in the prosecution.

The case was transferred to Baylor county on a change of venue from Archer county several months

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LITTLE HOPE TO PASS STATE SANITARY CODE

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—Hope of finally passing the Beck-Cunningham senate bill establishing a new state sanitary code seemed remote when the house refused today to suspend its rules and bring the measure to the final vote.

SEEMS THAT AL IS GLAD OF IT

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (UP)—Al Capone, former king of Chicago beer runners, is number 90726 in Moyamensing prison here and seems from all reports to be glad of it.

Al was arrested Thursday, indicted for carrying a pistol which he needed to protect his precarious life, and was offered as a substitute the protection of the jail for one year.

The theory that Capone was "really glad" to enter the tranquil confines of the local jail was built on the fact he submitted without protest to arrest, and that George "Bugs" Moran, his rival in the beer "racket," was reported to be out to "get" him.

Capone was anything but the fierce killer he has been pictured when the jail gates clanged shut behind him. His only request was to see his wife and children occasionally.

Lightning Plays Queer Pranks In Home at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 18.—Lightning struck the home of T. J. Dunbar, a prominent business man of Memphis, Saturday morning about 4 o'clock, badly damaging all the electrical wiring, telephone wiring, gas piping and all water pipes.

Mr. Dunbar, who with his family was sleeping in the southwest part of the house, was awakened by the terrific bolt, and soon heard and smelled the gas from the broken pipes. His presence of mind in running to the meter on the outside, probably saved some of the family from being overcome by the escaping gas.

The lightning struck the house on the northwest corner, tearing holes in the roof and ceiling wherever there was a vent pipe of a wire entering the roof. A very high-priced radio was completely demolished, the kitchen sink was torn from the wall and the electric stove was badly damaged.

None of the family was injured by the bolt.

DR. WALTER J. JOHNSON IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Dr. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder of the Wichita Falls district of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, was reported to be critically ill late Saturday night at his home, 1915 Tenth street.

Dr. Johnson is suffering from a heart attack. He became ill last Wednesday. Attending physicians described his condition as serious.

A former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, Dr. Johnson is one of the best known members of the Methodist clergy in Texas.

TWO CONVICTS USING U. S. MAIL TO DEFRAUD

ST. LOUIS, May 18. (US)—William A. Busch, a local broker, and George A. Grieble, Cleveland architect, today were convicted of using the United States mails to defraud. Federal Judge Faris deferred sentencing the men until counsel can file motions for a new trial.

The charges against Busch and Grieble were based on the sale of $2,000,000 worth of bonds of Cleveland companies. The jury deliberated 20 hours to find a verdict.

RENEW SUIT ON ARCHER COUNTY HIGHWAY ROUTE

W. M. Coleman Sues For New Injunction Against Commissioners

JUDGE SETS HEARING ON PLEA TUESDAY

Case Involves Right-of-Way For Windthorst To Wichita Road

A renewal of the fight of W. M. Coleman, prominent Archer and Jack county land owner, to prevent the Archer county commissioners' court from proceeding with the building of a road across his property on the Wichita Falls-Windthorst road is scheduled to be heard before Judge Allan D. Montgomery in the 30th district court at Archer City Tuesday, according to information given here Saturday.

The legal contest, it was said, has narrowed to which of two routes, each about six miles long, will be selected across Mr. Coleman's extensive properties. One is a right of way offered by Mr. Coleman for the highway, it was said, the other is the right of way which has been ordered condemned by the Archer county commissioners' court.

Mr. Coleman's latest application, according to court officials, is the renewal of a legal fight in which he had gained one victory. On one previous occasion, the court of civil appeals upheld Mr. Coleman's contention that the Archer commissioners had proceeded in an illegal manner in condemning a right of way across his land for the highway. Mr. Coleman was represented in the proceedings by John C. Kay, Wichita Falls attorney, who also is his representative in the latest application.

Mr. Coleman, it was explained, is the owner of more than 12,000 acres of land which the Archer county commission proposed to build a six-mile portion of the Wichita Falls-Windthorst highway which extends onward to Jacksboro. Mr. Coleman refused to grant the right of way and sued for an injunction when the route for the road was condemned. The application was denied in district court but Judge Kay appealed from the finding there and his contention was upheld. The higher court ruled that the condemnation proceedings had been brought in an illegal manner.

Recently, the Archer county commissioners brought new condemnation proceedings against the land. The action was promptly met by the filing on Mr. Coleman's behalf of a new application for an injunction. That application is scheduled to be heard before Judge Montgomery Tuesday.

STRIP OF PAVEMENT ON HIGHWAY NO. 5 WEST OF CHILLICOTHE OPENED

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, May 18.—The strip of pavement on the Colorado to Gulf highway No. 5 west of Chillicothe which has been under construction for several days was completed Friday afternoon, and is now open to traffic through Chillicothe.

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NIGHT AND DAY FILLED WITH THRILLS AND EXCITEMENT FOR 'GRAF' CREW AND PASSENGERS

CUERS-PIERREFEU, France, May 18. (INS)—Frank E. Nicholson, special correspondent of International News Service aboard the Graf Zeppelin and official representative of the Columbia Broadcasting company, offered to leap from the Graf with a parachute to get landing directions when the ship's wireless temporarily failed to work, it was learned today.



Frank Ernest Nicholson

While the Graf was being buffeted over the Rhone valley near Valence and while Dr. Hugo Eckener was vainly trying to get in radio communication with the French ministry of aviation, Nicholson made his courageous offer. However, Dr. Eckener rejected it owing to the dangers it entailed. He assured Nicholson he was certain that he would soon get in wireless touch with the French officials to arrange a landing, and this proved to be the case.

(Mr. Nicholson, one of the passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its unsuccessful transatlantic flight attempt, a son of Judge E. W. Nicholson of Wichita Falls, is the official representative of the Columbia Broadcasting company. He planned to broadcast a detailed description of the voyage, during the dirigible's flight to Lakehurst, N. J.)

By FRANK E. NICHOLSON
International News Service Special Correspondent

(Copy't. 1929, International News Service)

TOULON, France, May 18.—After a night and a day filled with more thrills and excitement than the average person encounters in an entire lifetime, most of the passengers from the German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, are resting at the Grand hotel here today, preparing to leave for Paris or to return to Friedrichshafen.

The rooms and corridors of the hotel buzzed until the early hours of the morning with the conversation of the passengers, who a short time before faced what at times seemed certain death when the Zeppelin fought its way with four of its five motors crippled against the twisting north wind so characteristic of the Rhone valley.

The wind is called the "mistral." French writers from time immemorial have spoken of it in their works as a bracing, fragrant

(Turn to Page 4, Column 8)

Two Souls Given Into Their Maker's Care Local Potter's Field

HOUSE BACKS DEATH CHAIR

Effort to Make Hanging Legal Is Defeated

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—The electric chair will continue to be the means of enforcing capital punishment in Texas, the house today defeating by a 62-44 vote the bill of Representative Elwin Gerron, Waxahachie, proposing public hangings.

Gerron asked the passage of the bill as a means of deterring crime, contending private executions in the death cell at the state penitentiary failed to halt slayings.

The death penalty was flayed by Representative Jack Keller, Dallas, in the debate on the bill.

"The little green room at Huntsville ought to be painted black, because it is a chamber of sin," Keller told the house. "I am opposed to capital punishment in any form, but I had rather a man be hanged than tortured in that cruel instrument or death known as the electric chair."

Two souls were committed to their God after services Saturday afternoon at Riverside cemetery in the "potter's field" of Wichita county.

Both were alone and probably friendless so far as Wichita Falls was concerned, but there were tears and prayers and flowers for both.

One body was that of Raymond Sellers, 23, who was shot to death Thursday in an attempt to break from the county jail where he was being held to await transfer to the penitentiary to serve terms aggregating seven years. The other body was that of an aged man who died less than an hour after he had been adjudged insane in the county court here.

The flowers—there were many bouquets—were all for Sellers. Perhaps 50 or more people were gathered at his grave as C. A. De Berry, secretary of the Salvation Army, enunciated a brief ritual before the body was lowered into its grave. Somehow, those present learned there was to be another service soon. Most of those in the gathering waited, and they knelt with Mr. De Berry as he recited a prayer for the aged man who, according to a jury's verdict, had died bereft of his mind.

Perhaps none in the gathering had known either man in his lifetime. But all seemed to know that relatives of Sellers had asked officials here that his body be buried at county expense. His services were first, and most of those present were women. Numerous bouquets, one of them elaborate, rested upon his casket. All had been sent anonymously.

Sellers was shot through the heart and two other prisoners suffered minor wounds when they are alleged to have attacked W. W. Allen in an attempted break for freedom.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks heavy; Adams Express breaks 25 points.

Bonds irregular; American Telephone 4½s ease.

Curb irregular; Buffalo, Niagara & Eastern jumps 5 points.

Foreign exchanges easy; sterling touches theoretical gold import point.

Cotton higher; unfavorable weather.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CALLED SESSION OF LEGISLATURE TO END TUESDAY

Largely Retraces Ground Of Regular Session Of Lawmakers

SECOND CALLED MEET JUST AROUND CORNER

Interest Centers in What Governor Moody Will Recommend

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—It might require stretching it to state that the 41st legislature has not moved out of its tracks, after almost 98 days but that is what is being whispered around.

The first called session will end Tuesday, and major results are pretty generally described as "negligible."

The special session went back over ground covered during the regular session and the second planting of legislative seed seems as little fruitful as the first.

A second called session is just around the corner and interest centers in what, other than the appropriation bills and gasoline tax and motor vehicle registration fee measures, Governor Moody will serve up to the lawmakers.

The speculators are guessing that the chief executive will endeavor to confine the session to as few subjects as possible.

It is a forgone conclusion now that a request for civil service will not be renewed, after its three defeats—once by the 40th legislature and twice by the present one—since Governor Moody took office.

Merit System Included

Some phases of the merit system are included in the bill by Representative Coke R. Stevenson of Junction and Laura Burleson Negley of San Antonio creating a state

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BYSTANDERS SCATTER WHEN NEGRO PULLS GUN SPECTATOR IS WOUNDED

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 18.(UP) Bystanders scurried to places of safety late today as a negro ran amuck with a revolver and shot a spectator at Gladewater, near here.

Martha Arnold, negro woman who was shot, is suffering from a wound in the hip, which is not considered serious.

The negro, Jesse Meredith, was arrested on charges of assault with attempt to murder and carrying a concealed weapon. It was said he began firing when R. L. Cornelius, another negro, with whom he had had an argument over cotton, parked his car in front of a store.

SIX PERSONS INJURED IN DALLAS COLLISION

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Six persons were hurt and a street car and interurban were derailed in a collision on the Oak Cliff viaduct here today.

The street car jumped the track, its front end swinging around in front of the interurban on the adjoining track.

All the injured suffered bruises and cuts from broken windows. They were Mrs. E. M. McCombs and daughter, Maxine; Mrs. Lee Wall, Mrs. Ben C. Robins, all of Dallas; Mrs. Ruby Odell, Waco; Mrs. Roberts, address unknown.

Idaho Bars Fruit

BOISE, Idaho, May 18. (AP)—Virtually all Florida fruits were barred by an order issued by the quarantine board, as a means of preventing introduction of the Mediterranean fruit fly into the Idaho orchards.

NEW MOTORS ARE HURRIED TO FRANCE FOR REPAIRS BIG SHIP NOW PLAN TO RESUME FLIGHT

TOULON, France, May 18. (UP)—The crippling of the Graf Zeppelin's engines on her interrupted transatlantic voyage was entirely accidental and due to natural causes, the chief mechanician of the dirigible told the United Press today.

While the passengers of the Graf Zeppelin scattered to their destinations by airplane, steamer and train, new motors were being hurried from Friedrichshafen so that the Zeppelin could leave the Cuers airdrome near here, where she came down last night after battling a storm all day over France.

Intimations that the engines might have been tampered with were ridiculed by all responsible Zeppelin officials. Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, refused even to comment.

The first motor broke its crankshaft, the chief mechanician said, and the others weakened because of the increased speed made necessary by the cutting out of the first motor.

Meanwhile, preparations were being made to overhaul the crippled engines thoroughly and discover the cause of the breakdown so that similar trouble might be avoided in the future. The first motor went wrong Thursday evening as the Zeppelin neared Gibraltar, on her second transatlantic voyage. She had left Friedrichshafen, her base in Germany early that morning.

Retraces Route

The Zeppelin retraced her route and for the remainder of the day was buffeted by a storm over France, fighting desperately to

(Turn to Page 4, Column 2)

Bride and Groom Seriously Injured In Vernon Storm

(Special to The Times)

VERNON, Texas, May 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Wilkerson were seriously injured late Friday afternoon when a wind storm demolished their home 20 miles south of Vernon. The couple had married Sunday and were spending their honeymoon on the W. H. Hinsling oil lease near Lake Kemp. A derrick on the lease was destroyed.

According to Mr. Wilkerson, who with his wife, was brought to a Vernon hospital early this morning, two twisters met above their house and the building was rolled over several times and completely wrecked. Mr. Wilkerson was knocked unconscious by an oil stove and sustained cuts about the head, right arm and right leg. He was revived by his wife who was hurt about her hips and legs and badly bruised.

The wreckage of the house and the occupants were blown about 100 yards to the west by the gale. Mr. Wilkerson walked about three miles to the nearest house and telephoned to Vernon for medical aid.

The wind was accompanied by a heavy rain and considerable hail.

ONE MAN DEAD RESULT COLLISON TWO PLANES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 18. (UP)—A collision of two army planes in mid-air here today cost the life of one flier whose parachute became entangled in the under-carriage of his plane. The pilot of the other plane jumped to safety.

Lieut. Lee Meadows of Los Angeles, was carried to his death by his plane which burst into flames. He had apparently pulled the cord of his parachute too soon.

Lieut. A. F. Solter, pilot of the other plane managed to jump free of the falling, flaming wreckage and landed with his parachute in a tree, unhurt.

The planes, assigned to the 95th pursuit squadron from Rockwell field, San Diego, Calif., were participating in an air "raid," as members of the Blue fleet when the crash occurred.

New Residence

LOCKNEY, May 18.—A contract to build a modern, brick veneer residence, involving an expenditure of $3,500, was recently awarded to Lindsay Busby, local contractor, by S. J. Livingston.

WIND AND FLOODS CAUSE HEAVY LOSS IN SOONER STATE

Soldier Killed by Lightning In Electrical Storm At Lawton

SIX TILLMAN COUNTY HOUSES DEMOLISHED

Guards Keep Vigil Over Grandfield Bridge After Rise

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 18. (UP)—With the toll of Oklahoma storms at one dead, several injured and property damage approaching a quarter of a million dollars, several Oklahoma rivers were out of their banks tonight increasing the extensive damage caused by wind.

Rivers in the eastern part of the state were at flood stage. The Cimmaron and Cottonwood rivers in the Guthrie vicinity were overflowing their banks, sweeping the lowlands in Guthrie.

Private Albert E. Menard, 24, with the signal corps of the army at Fort Sill, was killed by lightning while working on an electric line.

A small tornado demolished the home of W. S. Hinkle, near Duncan, and several members of the family were slightly injured. C. W. Jones and J. S. Ridling were injured when a twister struck their homes near Straford.

Guards were keeping vigil on the mile-long bridge over the Red river at Grandfield, Okla., after a sudden rise in the stream that swept the extensive oil fields in southern

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Six Sailors Killed

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 18. (AP)—The crew of six of the steamer Perico were believed today to have been killed when the steamer's boilers exploded and it sank, near Point Curamilla. The steamer Tarracapa found bits of wreckage.

PROTESTS BEING AN OFFICE BOY

AMARILLO, May 18. (AP)—Saying that he did not care to be "office boy" to Amarillo's new mayor, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, the city manager, J. B. Patterson, today announced his immediate resignation after three weeks in office.

"I was employed with the understanding that I would have authority to hire and fire," Patterson said, "but from the outset Mayor Thompson has exercised that authority, merely sending me notes instructing me to fire this man and hire another. All he needs is an office boy."

Patterson said he was in sympathy with other city commissioners who want the administration operated on a business basis and "not as an employment agency for Colonel Thompson's friends."

Peruvian Army Aviator Will Be Married by Proxy in San Antonio Bride Joins Him at Lima in June

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 18. (UP)—The fact that he is in one continent and his bride-to-be in another will prove no barrier to the marriage plans of Manuel Enrique Escalante, Peruvian army aviator, who is to be married by proxy here tomorrow to Mrs. Laurinda Jackson Burns Yarbrough, of San Antonio.

The marriage will be performed by a Bexar county justice of the peace with Frederick C. Groos, San Antonio insurance man, serving as the proxy groom.

The license for the unusual wedding was issued here today and is believed to be the first in the history of the county.

Mrs. Yarbrough and Capt. Escalante met while the latter was at Kelly field last summer taking flying training at the United States army flying school. He was permitted to take his flying course here through a special arrangement between the United States and Peruvian governments.

In his declaration of intention, Captain Escalante named Groos as the proxy groom, and stated that official duty prevented him from coming for his bride. She will join him at Lima, Peru, in June, she said today.

FIND HEAD OF WOMAN BURIED IN SAND NEAR LOS ANGELES BRIDGE

LOS ANGELES, May 18. (AP)—The head of a girl was found buried in the sands near the Florence avenue bridge over the Los Angeles river by deputy sheriffs late today. The discovery was made not far from the spot where the torso of a woman was recovered from the river in April.

The head was preserved sufficiently to permit identification by anyone acquainted with the victim, deputy sheriffs said.

After a cursory examination, authorities declared the manner in which the head had been severed corresponded to the surgery practiced on the unidentified woman's body. A positive connection cannot be established, they said, until chemists have studied the physical structure.

The head appears to be that of a woman between 18 and 25 years old, approximately the age estimated for the torso.

The discovery was made after authorities had been attracted to the spot by the unevenness of the sands. A small pit was found in which the head reposed, and they said it appeared that possibly a body had been buried there and washed away by heavy rains.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum 77 degrees; minimum 50; at 5 p. m. Saturday 74. Partly cloudy. Precipitation .13 inches. Northeast wind, average velocity 6 miles per hour, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 29.17. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer in North portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

Oklahoma—Fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, local thunderstorms in Southeast portion, warmer in Northwest portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast becoming Easterly to Southerly.

Weather Coming West

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair except thunder showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperatures mostly seasonable.

Traces of Early Indian Civilization Found in Desert Area Near Las Vegas Reported by Government Explorer

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 18. (AP)—Discovery in a desert wilderness northwest of here of traces of Indian life believed extinct for at least 30 centuries prompted J. L. Nusbaum, government archaeologist, to telegraph Washington today recommending the establishment of a national monument.

Nusbaum, commenting on his messages to President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Wilbur of the department of interior characterized the discoveries as "amazing revelations of Indian life long sought by archaeologists."

A three-day penetration of the hidden forest of the sheep mountains, the lost city of Maopo valley and the valley of fire, comprising one of the least known sections of the United States, was made by Nusbaum, Dr. M. R. Harrington of the Southern museum, Los Angeles, and C. C. Smith, inspector for the United States general land office.

President Hoover had commissioned the party to explore the territory to determine if the establishment of national monuments in the isolated region might be advisable.

INSANITY LAWS TO BE SUBJECT OF TALKS HERE

Marrs Prepares for Meet Of County Officials Of District

CASTNER TO MAKE ONE OF FEATURE ADDRESSES

Judges and Commissioners Of District Convene May 25

Discussions of laws governing the handling of insanity cases will feature the program to be presented during the quarterly meeting of the County Judges and Commissioners association for the 13th congressional district, to be held here May 25. The sessions will be held in one of the court rooms at the courthouse here.

The tentative program for the meeting was announced here Saturday by John P. Marrs, Wichita county judge, chairman of the program committee.

In addition to several scheduled addresses on subjects relating to the handling of insanity cases, opportunity is to be given for a round-table discussion. The subject, in Judge Marrs' opinion, probably is one of the most important now facing county judges and county commissioners of the state.

One of the feature addresses is scheduled for delivery by Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent of the Wichita Falls State hospital, on the subject, "Improved Methods of Handling the Insane."

Other scheduled addresses are: "Keeping Down the Cost of Defectives and Dependents," by H. N. Dearmore, Montague county judge; "Our Laws for the Trial of the Insane," by Judge J. T. St. Clair, of Seymour, and a discussion of the cost of handling insanity cases by Judge Marrs and others. All the addresses on the subject are scheduled for the afternoon session.

Complete Program

The complete program for the one-day session, as tentatively planned, follows:

10:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order by Judge Dearmore, president of the association.

Invocation—Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, Wichita Falls.

Welcome Address—Mayor J. W. Akin, Wichita Falls.

Response—Judge J. V. Townsend of Vernon.

Address, "Good Roads and the Public Schools"—Judge Walter H. Koons, Denton.

Round-table discussion, "Keeping the Highways Safe, Clean and Attractive" —Led by Judge Carl Faith of Decatur.

Address, "Our New Laws"—Judge J. C. Cox of Gainesville.

Address, "Some Needed Changes in Our Laws for the Purchase of County Supplies"—Judge T. K. Howard of Henrietta.

Luncheon.

Afternoon session called to order at 1:30 o'clock.

Round-table discussion, "Proper Basis for Discussion of Oil Properties"—Led by Judge W. F. Parsley of Graham.

Round-table discussion, "Keeping down the Cost of Defectives and Dependents"—Led by Judge Dearmore.

Address, "Improved Methods of Handling the Insane"—Dr. Castner.

Address, "Our Laws for the Trial of the Insane"—Judge St. Clair.

A drive over the city and valley will be one of the late afternoon features.

Members of the Wichita county commissioners court will comprise the reception committee. Members of the court, in addition to Judge Marrs, are M. A. Bundy, F. R. Knauth, L. L. Kuntz and H. H. Haynes, commissioners.

PIONEER REAL ESTATE MAN AT GRANDFIELD SELLS OUT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—A deal was consummated Thursday in which Mrs. Florence B. Price took charge of the W. H. Purcell real estate and insurance office in this city, Mr. Purcell selling the business to her. Mrs. Price plans to continue the business at its present location.

Mr. Purcell is the veteran of all realtors in the Big Pasture community. He has been in the insurance business for the past 18 years—since 1911. He has accepted a position with a hail insurance company for Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, and in addition is district representative for the California Life Insurance company.

Found Guilty of Bribery

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Ed Dufek, wealthy Perry man, charged with bribing a federal prohibition agent was found guilty by a jury in federal court Friday night and will be sentenced by Judge Ed S. Vaught, Monday.

SIXTEEN CLEVELAND INJURED NOT EXPECTED TO RECOVER DEATH TOLL NOW TOTALS 123

CLEVELAND, May 18. (AP)—Sixteen of 50 persons still fighting against poison gases they inhaled in the Cleveland clinic disaster are not expected to recover, doctors said tonight, and the others probably will suffer lung troubles for years to come. The death toll stood at 123.

Oxygen treatment was continued and some were given blood transfusions.

Investigations of the tragedy will continue Monday, Coroner A. J. Pearse said. Much of today's inquest was held in secret.

Under direction of the coroner, a picture of the beginning of the catastrophe was presented before the Sunday adjournment was taken by Buffery Boggs, steamfitter, star witness.

Down in the charred basement store-room where fire in X-ray films released the deadly gases of the disaster—which chemists said was enough to have killed 4,000,000 people—Boggs re-enacted the opening scenes.

The steamfitter showed where he was working when he observed smoke coming from the storage room. "I saw no fire," he said.

Boggs then told how he had grabbed a fire extinguisher and played on the films to find that the smoke increased. He told how he felt himself being overcome, and showed where he escaped through a trap door to the outside of the building. Despite all their investigation, however, Coroner Pearse and officials working with him are baffled by the case. They hope to have a "final sum-up" of the tragedy, however, next week.

Thirty-six victims of the disaster were buried here today. Among them were the bodies of Dr. John Phillips, a co-founder of the clinic, and Dr. Charles Edward Locke, brain specialist, member of the clinic staff.

Throughout the day, Cleveland was in official mourning for the dead. The American flag in the public square and others were drawn to half-mast.

Financial relief for many of the bereaved was promised from the state workmen's compensation fund.

DEMO DEBT CUT DOWN $400,000

WASHINGTON, May 18. (UP)—The Democratic party's deficit from the last camapign has been reduced to $400,000, party leaders have revealed.

Two weeks ago, when John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, opened permanent headquarters here, the debt stood at $800,000.

Leaders said Raskob's appeal for funds was bringing generous response and predicted complete eradication of the deficit within a few weeks.

U. S. SENATORS MAY 'EAT CROW'

President May Have Last Laugh Over Farm Relief

WASHINGTON, May 18. (US)—President Hoover will have the last laugh on the senate concerning the export debenture provision of the farm relief bill, it appeared today on the eve of the conference between the two houses on the measure.

Much has been made of the rebuff handed to the president by the senate, but Mr. Hoover in all probability will have the satisfaction of watching the senate "eat crow"—reversing itself by striking out the subsidy feature.

The parliamentary status of the farm bill is such that the senate must take another vote on the debenture plan. Debenturites in the senate would like to force the house to vote on the provision, but the action of that body yesterday put the matter squarely up to the senate and there is no way for them to dodge the responsibility now.

The situation regarding the debenture, which its advocates are determined to write into the tariff bill, will be revised when that measure has passed both houses and goes to conference. If the senate succeeds in embodying the farm bonus provision in the tariff bill, it will be up to the house to kill it or put it up to the president.

Although the senate will be forced to reverse itself on the debenture in the farm bill, it is likely to vote for it again when the tariff bill comes along. The vote on the debenture was 47 to 44 and already the debenturites are claiming several recruits to augment that vote.

The debenture provision is the only amendment over which there is likely to be any real fight in conference. The other senate amendments will be reconciled in a short time, it is predicted.

The prospect of a 30-day recess beginning about June 1, while the finance committee wrestles with the tariff bill, is likely to have the effect of speeding action on the farm bill.

PARENT-TEACHERS HOLD FINAL MEET OF YEAR AT CARRIGAN SCHOOL HERE

The final meeting for the 1928-29 school term was held Thursday by members of the Carrigan Parent-Teacher association at the Carrigan school.

The budget for the next term was set at $300. Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, present treasurer, reported that the past year has been one of the most successful from a financial standpoint in the history of the association.

Several vocal numbers were given.

DR. JOHNSON TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON FOR HOLLIDAY SENIORS

HOLLIDAY, May 18.—The baccalaureate sermon for the Holliday High school will be delivered at the high school auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, May 19. Rev. W. J. Johnson, presiding elder of the Wichita district of the M. E. conference will deliver the address. Caps and gowns will be worn by the 11 graduates.

The commencement address will be given the following Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Judge B. D. Sartin at which time the diplomas will be delivered by Superintendent M. R. Turner.

MEASURE TO ABOLISH ELECTROCUTION KILLED

AUSTIN, May 18. (INS)—The Gerron house bill, abolishing electrocution of criminals at Huntsville and substituting hanging of criminals in the county in which the crime was committed, was killed in the house today by a vote of 44 to 62, that being the vote by which the house refused to pass the bill to engrossment.

Speaker Barron stated to the house that after a conference with Governor Moody this morning, the latter stated that the second called session of the legislature would not be called until June 3.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
TENNIS RACQUETS RESTRUNG
Wright & Robinson
Gun, Safe and Locksmiths
Phone 3240 719 Indiana
Wichita Falls, Texas
With Noble-Little Hdw. Co.

VELUMINA FLAT WALL PAINT
SOUTHWESTERN
MIRROR MANUFACTURERS
GLASS & PAINT CO.
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

SILK HOSIERY NEEDED TO SHOW OFF BEAUTY

NEW YORK, May 18. (INS)—No matter how shapely your legs, they simply will not look that way unless you wear silk hosiery, according to Lillian H. Locke, household arts instructor, Teachers college, Columbia university. Any other material makes 'em look "knotty," she said tody.

Miss Locke said $200 yearly will nicely clothe any girl, to be disturbed: Coats and wraps $120; underwear $30; cleaning and repairing $10; shoes and (silk) stockings $40.

DALLAS FETES ROTARY HEAD

President Sutton Opens Convention Office

DALLAS, May 18. (INS)—With the arrival yesterday of President I. B. Sutton, Rotary International, from Denver, and the immediate establishment of offices in his room at the Adolphus hotel, headquarters for the convention of Rotary International were busy today transacting official business.

"From all indications, this convention will be the most interesting, if not the largest, Rotary International has ever known," Sutton said.

The convention proper convenes May 27. Delegates from all over the world will be in attendance to see the flags of their countries escorted to Fair park stadium the opening night in the "procession of flags," a pageant which has been arranged by the Dallas chapter of Rotary International. As the march to the park proceeds, bands will play the national anthems of these nations in succession. Eight hundred Dallas High school girls will take part in the pageant. It is expected that each of the 40 countries of the Rotary organization will have representatives present.

Debt Experts Parley

PARIS, May 18. (AP)—Representatives of the creditor countries on the reparation experts committee pushed on with their work all day today, but there was little hope that any decision could be reached before next week.

The pupils of the eyes of the members of the cat family are vertical and the size can be governed by the animal at will.

SIGNAL CORPS PRIVATE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

LAWTON, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Private Albert E. Menard, 24, signal corps, was killed instantly at Fort Sill late yesterday when lightning struck the telephone wire he was repairing.

Menard was working with a group of men who quit as soon as the electrical storm began. Menard continued working, saying he could complete his job in five minutes.

The body will be shipped to Vermont for burial.

AN EVENT IN WHICH THE FOUNDERS OF THIS ELEVEN-STORE ORGANIZATION WISH TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE SUCCESS OUR FRIENDS HAVE MADE POSSIBLE!!!


H. P. SCHIENBERG
Treasurer


SAM SCHIENBERG
Vice President


SOL LASKY
President


ED QUICKSILVER
Secretary

Founders Week

During all this week we celebrate the founding of our stores—by staging a merchandising event that will long be remembered—in demonstration of our eleven-store merchandising plans—and our affiliated buying power with over 100 other live men's and boys' stores from coast to coast.



THIS ANNUAL CELEBRATION BEGINS MONDAY!!!

Most important in this event is our offering of 500 fine

TROPICAL WEIGHT SUMMER SUITS at

$19.50

$5 for Extra Trousers Some With Vests

All Sizes
Shorts
Slims
Stouts
Regulars

Easy a Regular $35 Value

In demonstration of our power and influence to procure values that are out of the ordinary we offer this fine selection of cool, summer suits at a price that will never be forgotten.

A few other S. & Q. Founders Week Specials

MEN'S SHIRTS
—COLLAR ATTACHED
Lustrous white broadcloth, collar sizes from 13½ to 18. Sleeve lengths 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37. The most outstanding shirt value in America—an S. & Q. product.
Pre Shrunk $1.95 3 for $5.50
The finest shirt we have shown under $3

MEN'S PAJAMAS
Special for founders week. Smart new patterns, all styles. Sizes A. B, C, D. A regular $3 value, an S. & Q. product.
$1.15
Sales subject to stock on hand

Men's Fresh Live Rubber S. & Q. Garters, special 19c

1 Lot Men's $1 Ties
Founders Week Special
65c
3 for $1.75

THE HUB
The S&Q Clothiers
SEVENTH AND INDIANA
Wichita Falls' Finest Store for Men and Boys

Sox
Men's Fancy
—Good patterns, excellent 50c values for
37c

IN ALL OUR STORES ALL WEEK
—ABILENE
—BRECKENRIDGE
—SAN ANGELO
—WICHITA FALLS
—AMARILLO
—ADA
—CHICKASHA
—BLACKWELL
—HENRYETTA
—MUSKOGEE
—OKMULGEE

Faultless No Belt
SHORTS
Regular $1 values
Founders Week Special
69c
3 for $2

Athletic Knit
UNDERSHIRTS
Fine bleached, rib stitched mercerized yarn.
50c values
39c
3 for $1

Boys' Hickory Stripe Unionall
Play Suits
Sizes 1 to 8
Special
69c

Boys' Regular 50c
Golf Sox
19c

Boys' Tom Sawyer
Shirts & Blouses
and Button on Sport Blouses. Fast Colors.
$1.00 and $1.25 values
79c

Special Founders Week Sale of Tom Sawyer
Wash Suits
All Guaranteed Fast Colors
$1.95 to $2.95 values
Sizes 1 to 8
$1.48
$3.45 to $3.95 values
$1.88
$4.45 to $6.95 values
$2.48

Founders Week Special
Men's Dress Trousers
Regular $5 values
Special
$3.25

Boys' Tennis Shoes
Special
89c

Young Men's Oxfords
$4, $5, $6 values
This Week Special
$3.85

Permanent Wave Special
$8 $10 and 12.50
Our permanent waving is thorough, becoming, effective in appearance and lasting in loveliness. Our curling is complete and careful. Phone early for appointment
We have Mr. Foster who has had 15 years experience with permanent waving and is thoroughly experienced with all textures of hair.
MRS. BETTY MOORE, Manicurist
vanity
Phone 3811 809-A Brook

FARM AND TARIFF REMAIN UNSOLVED AFTER FIVE WEEKS

WASHINGTON, May 18. (INS)—The special session of congress ended its fifth week today with the farm and tariff problems far from solved and a battery of other issues threatening the administration's peace.

The new farm relief bill was in conference, subject to an indefinite squabble over the export debenture plan which the senate adopted over President Hoover's opposition. The tariff bill was under debate in the house, with months of legislative labor ahead before it can be finally enacted.

Administration leaders hoped to jam the tariff measure through the house by the end of next week. It then will go to the senate finance committee for the traditional senate revision, which will occasion four to five weeks delay. The senate meanwhile will recess until after July 4th while the house will go home for two months, under present plans. This program probably means the special session will last until the middle of September.

Administration policies will be at stake in the pending immigration fight and the clash over the president's oil conservation program.

The president faces a probable reversal in the senate on his recommendation for immediate repeal of the National Origins act. Thus far, it has been ignored and prominent Republicans have announced they will not allow the senate to follow it. A new element entered the fight incidentally when Senator Steck, Democrat, of Iowa, introduced a new immigration law, which would fix all quotas by law and reduce the total immigration from 153,000 to 100,000.

The Steck quotas would favor Great Britain with 34,500, Germany with 25,000, the Irish Free State with 10,000 and Sweden with 7,000. All other nations would be limited to 23,500.

A senate judiciary subcommittee will meet next week to consider the constitutionality of the president's order, terminating oil production in the public domain. It has been charged the president exceeded his constitutional powers, since the constitution gave congress sole power to legislate on the public domain and Mr. Hoover set aside several laws by his order. The ultimate outcome of this row was in doubt.

While the house continues debate on the tariff next week, the senate will resume its consideration of the new census and reapportionment bill. There were reports an agreement would be reached for a senate vote next Thursday on the reapportionment bill. It then must go to the house.

The congress meanwhile had accomplished exactly nothing in its five weeks of labor—aside from embarrassing the president occasionally and filling the record with political speeches.

Banker Who Shot Self After Fund Shortage Was Discovered Left Wife $93,000 in Income Life Insurance

OKMULGEE, Okla., May 18. (UP)—A story of embezzlement covering a period of two years, which ended in tragedy Thursday night, was disclosed today as affairs of the American National bank were being examined. The amount of defalcations of Tom King, president of the bank who committed suicide, were unknown today.

Directors and examiners said they did not expect his bond of $20,000 to cover losses. In any event, depositors will not suffer, it was announced following merger of the bank with the Central National bank. Any losses will be borne by directors of the American National, according to official announcement.

Employes of the bank discovered the embezzlement some time ago, it was disclosed in the investigation. Directors confronted King with the evidence. He admitted his guilt, directors said, saying he had been taking money since 1927. He declined to say what he had done with it.

King told the directors he would join them in a meeting Thursday night. He arrived at the bank but left, while officials anxiously were awaiting his return, the report came that he had fired a bullet through his brain while sitting in a car in front of his home.

Officials of the two banks began the merger negotiation immediately and after a night session completed it in time to post notice on the bank door which was read by customers at bank opening time Friday.

Directors said they could assume that King had been playing the stock market and had intended to replace funds when he regained his losses. The bank's books never had been discovered out of balance. He had been in the banking business 18 years.

The Central National bank was prepared for "a run" by depositors. Only $500 was withdrawn, the cashier said.

Insurance totaling $93,000 was left the widow, a son and a daughter, it was said. It will be paid as income and is subject to no outside claims.

COURT OKEHS BARNETT CASE

Interior Department Acts Upheld by Judge

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Secretary Wilbur has received a decision rendered by Judge John C. Pollock in federal court at Oklahoma City which upholds the action of former Secretary Work and the commission of Indian affairs in handling funds of Jackson Barnett, an incompetent Indian.

The case of Barnett has been in controversy since almost the time the wealthy Creek Indian, who made more than a million dollars from an oil gusher on his Oklahoma farm, married Anna Laura Lowe, a white woman, in Kansas about seven years ago. This marriage took place after what has been described as the kidnaping of Barnett.

After the marriage, and with approval of the Indian bureau, which held the Indian's funds in trust, Barnett's wealth was divided equally between the American Baptist Home Missionary society and his wife, on the ground that he was an incompetent and not able to take care of his money.

Charges of conspiracy brought against officials of the Indian bureau growing out of the case were dropped, and the gift to the Baptist society was set aside by the courts.

The conspiracy charges were aired last winter before the senate Indian affairs committee in its investigation of the government's treatment of the Indian, but the committee has not yet made a final report on the case.

The department of justice, through a special investigator, however, has exonerated the Indian officials.

KANSAS FARMERS PLAN TO STORE WHEAT CROP

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18. (UP)—The sound of the hammer will echo over Kansas prairies along with the whir of the combine during this year's wheat harvest season.

With Kansas wheat prospects continuing to point to a bumper yield, if not a record breaker, and the price of wheat continuing to break to lower and lower levels, farmers are making extensive preparations to store their new crops on the farms if price conditions do not improve.

Lumber dealers from the big wheat counties of Kansas are buying materials in large quantities for the erection of granaries.

SUPERINTENDENT OF OLUSTEE SCHOOLS TO TEACH AT WEATHERFORD

OLUSTEE, Okla., May 18.—J. H. Murray, superintendent of the Olustee schools, will go to Weatherford, Okla., May 27, where he will teach vocational agriculture for nine weeks in the Southwestern State Teachers college. Mr. Murray taught the same subjects in the college last summer. He will return to Olustee at the close of the summer term to resume his work as the superintendent of the Olustee school.

Bonnie Nicholson, who was superintendent of the Humphrey school the past term, will teach vocational agriculture in the Olustee school for the next term and Mr. Murray will devote his entire school hours to class work and the duties that come under his jurisdiction.

His Stomach Healed

Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he was entirely healed of a bad case of stomach ulcers of 12 years standing. He urges every sufferer of stomach disturbances to take advantage of the complete satisfaction-or-no-pay offer the Udga Laboratories, 439 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is making on the same treatment which healed him. Write them for their free trial offer today.—Adv.

Fair Lasses of Belgian Town Where Men Are Outnumbered 8 to 5 Send Out SOS to Bachelors of Europe

PARIS, May 18. (UP)—Bachelors, wearied of their single blessedness, trudged the roads to Ecaussines today, envisioning the blushing maidens there who asked them to come and be married.

From all the towns and cities of Europe they were called to assemble Monday, and were promised, besides their choice of brides, the added attractions of foods and dancing. Everything was offered for their comfort, and much was arranged to make it easier for the more reticent ones to ask a maiden's hand.

The maidens of the little town just across the Belgian border outnumbered the men there 8 to 5, and they admitted they did not like it. With the independence of the moderns and a confidence in advertising they proceeded to remedy their condition.

The decision prompted a poster, and the poster was sent throughout Europe. It read:

"Any bachelor who has grown tired of his solitude and is convinced that a wife is an asset instead of a liability, is hereby invited to come to this delicious corner of the Hainaut where spring is in the air and where you will be welcomed by dozens of pretty maidens whose desires for matrimony have never been filled."

CHICAGO WILL ATTEMPT TO KEEP CAPONE IN JAIL

CHICAGO, May 18. (UP)—Plans to keep "Scarface" Al Capone in jail even after his term expired in Philadelphia were made today by Dan Anderson, assistant United States district attorney.

Anderson asked Philadelphia authorities to send him a transcript of the story Capone told them about his racket, payrolls and underworld connections with a view to citing him for perjury.

Before a federal grand jury here in March Capone is said to have denied that he was in any racket, that he owned a home in Florida or that he maintained a bodyguard.

SENATE VOTES POWER TO FIX PRICE FOR ICE

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—The senate today passed a bill giving the railroad commission power to fix the price of ice.

The house killed a like measure after a bitter fight during the regular session. Even the authors of the measure which the senate approved figured it had practically no chance of becoming a law because it still would have to go through the house and only two more working days of this session remained.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
Will loan you more money and reduce your payments.
8% Interest, 10-payment plan.
R. B. MORTON COMPANY
Phone 2-4940
244 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

27x27 Hemmed Birds-Eye Diapers
Monday Special Dozen
149

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

84x105 Rayon Bed Spreads
Five Colors
2.98 Value
298

LOVELY DRESSES



It's an array of frocks you can't resist! There are types to appeal to everyone! Tailored dresses, fussy, dressy frocks and all are beautifully made with most careful attention to details of workmanship. Fashioned from georgettes, flat crepes, printed crepes and chiffons.

The Smartest Details

There isn't a frock in the group that hasn't some smart little detail to hold admiration . . . drapes, pleats, ruffles, bows, capes, new necklines, belts and dozens of others. Ensembles included.

Values to 22.50
14.75



40-in. Flaxons and Dimities
39¢

40-IN. PRINTED DIMITIES, PRINTED BATISTES
80 Sq. Prints and Printed Indian Heads
25¢

Ladies' Fancy Pajamas
Smart new styles in new prints
1.49



FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE
Iron Clad in service and chiffon, pure silk in all colors. Every pair guaranteed. Regular 2.00 values, Monday—
1.49

CREPE DE CHINE AND RAYON UNDIES



All high shades in plain tailored and lace and bud trimmed styles—all the wanted pieces included.
1.98

Men's and Kiddies' Rayon Silk Sox
New patterns, 29c values, five pair
$1

NEW MILLINERY



4.98
Fashion right—in the new and wanted styles and colors—you'll be delighted at our large selection. Select your new hat here without a thought of high prices.

Women's Hand Made and Hand Embroidered Porto Rican and Voile Gowns
Regular 1.49 Values
$1

Women's Rayon Teds, Panties, Step-Ins and Bloomers
Plain tailored and trimmed, all high colors, 79c value—
2 FOR
1.00

Boys' Dress Shirts
Plain colors and fancy patterns, regular 79c values. Special 2 for
1.00

Two Big Tables Children's Slippers
and Women's One Strap, rubber heel Slippers, regular 1.50 values
1.00

Men's Fancy Rayon Union Suits
in white and the pastel shades, all sizes, a regular 1.50 value
1.00

It CAN NEVER BE MENDED WITH TEARS!

A beautiful gift for her graduation

a chest . . . steeped in the romance of the past





THE DOWLING DOWRY CHEST
by LANE

The design of this chest reverts to an old dowry chest said to have been used in the Court of King James I in about the year 1620.

According to the story, one of the court *attaches*, a Sir Henry Dowling, had one daughter whom he loved very dearly.

This daughter, Amelia, had been sent to a convent on the continent. When she was ready to return to England, Sir Henry, in true fatherly fashion, desired to commemorate her home coming with a gift.

So he called in the artisans and he ordered them to make a chest which should surpass all others in beauty. He selected the wood, watched the work step by step, and finally when the chest was completed, nobody in all the Court had ever seen one lovelier.

Amelia came home. She accepted the chest with heart overflowing with joy. And, according to the story which ends just as all such stories *should*, she married, settled down and lived happily ever after.

The gift from her father then passed on down through many generations finally to bestow its wealth of beauty and romance upon this modern adaptation, the Dowling Hope Chest, specially designed for the Girl Graduate by Lane—the world's foremost cedar chest maker.



Medium sized model in natural cedar finish. Cedar decorations. Remarkable attractive.



Let beautiful modern furniture protect your garments from moth ruin

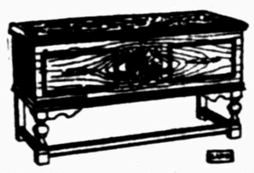
The cost of replacing one garment can easily pay for the cedar chest that saved it

This chest has the loveliest of Oriental and American walnut veneers on the outside and the choicest of aromatic red cedar heartwood on the inside, the cedar being ¼ inch thick in accordance with the U. S. Government recommendations for a moth-killing cedar chest. Heavily paneled top richly embellished with carved mouldings. The chest is roomy, capacious, inviting—indeed a charming treasure to hand down to future generations.

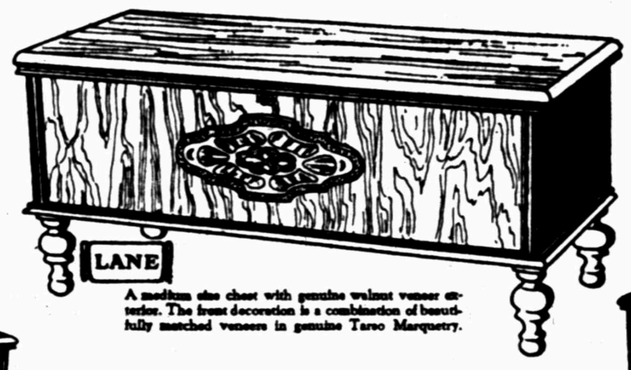
We shall be most happy to have you inspect this chest. For the Girl Graduate—for any girl or young woman—no finer or more acceptable gift is easily conceivable. The price is $45 Convenient terms may be arranged, if desired. We show many other pleasing Lane models.



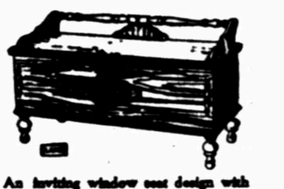
Famous LANE chests—at lowest prices!



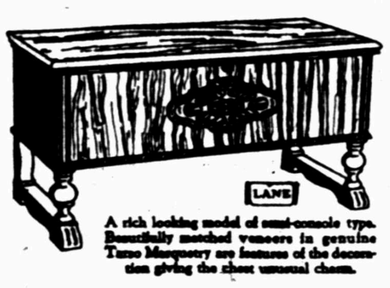
One of the most popular Lane console models. It has a genuine walnut veneer exterior, while conservative ornaments on the front add to its grace and dignity.



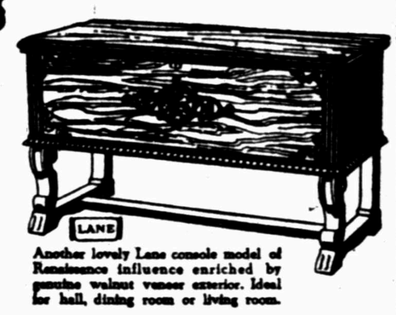
A medium size chest with genuine walnut veneer exterior. The front decoration is a combination of beautifully matched veneers in genuine Tarso Marquetry.



An inviting window seat design with genuine walnut veneer exterior. Also ideal for foot of bed. Beauty and utility unite to make this chest a great favorite.



A rich looking model of semi-console type. Beautifully matched veneers in genuine Tarso Marquetry are features of the decoration giving the chest unusual charm.



Another lovely Lane console model of Renaissance influence enriched by genuine walnut veneer exterior. Ideal for hall, dining room or living room.

Fine Walnut Exteriors
matching other furniture
Also in Natural Cedar Finish

Every chest is an *Aroma*-tite LANE—built of ¼-inch panels of aromatic red cedar heartwood in accordance with the U. S. Government recommendations for a moth-killing cedar chest. Certified to that effect.

Why send your things away for storage? Keep them safe yet close at hand, in a piece of furniture you'll enjoy and take pride in for a lifetime—a LANE. See these unusual VALUES at once!

PRICED
$17.25 to $68.75
ON EASY TERMS
See Them in Our Window

$1 DOWN delivers any one of the chests anywhere, any time you say, then
The Balance on Easy Terms
See these new model chests! Let her come with you!

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth

Same Price—Same Terms
Same Sample Display at Either Store
See This Week's Saturday Evening Post-Lane "Ad"
Come Early and Choose Yours

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

Re-Establishment of Communications After Storm Brings Reports Here Of Family Locked in Cellar by Debris

The complete re-establishment of lines of communication Saturday brought additional reports of the damages caused by Friday's tornadoes which centered their fury in the vicinity of Dundee, southwest of Wichita Falls in Archer county. Almost cloudless skies of Saturday night indicated that storms, for the present at least, had blown over.

Saturday's reports brought at least one story of remarkable experiences near Dundee, where a "twister" swept a winding path. A family living on the Kemp and Kempner farm about five miles north of Mankins, in the vicinity of Dundee, was imprisoned in a storm cellar when the debris of a destroyed home was piled upon the only exit, according to information supplied by W. L. Richardson, postmaster at Mankins. The family remained imprisoned for several hours until neighbors came to their rescue, Mr. Richardson said.

Five small houses on the W. P. Ferguson farm, eight miles north of Dundee, likewise were demolished, but the occupants escaped injury by taking shelter in storm cellars.

The home occupied by Jesse Boyd, six miles northwest of Mankins, likewise was destroyed. A dugout proved the salvation of the family, Mr. Richardson was informed.

The comparatively slight damage done by spotted high winds and light hail had been repaired and farmers, stockmen and oil men were rejoicing generally over the fact that the additional rain had virtually assured the satisfying of summer crop needs. The damage to telegraph and electric lines was repaired before noon Saturday.

The latest reports had added only one name to the list of seven who had been injured during Friday's storm. J. N. Burkett, of Dundee, who suffered minor hurts when struck by flying debris, increased the casualty total at Dundee to four. Two persons were hurt at Clara and two south of Vernon.

Fear had disappeared that a rise of the Red river might cause damage. Although high water was expected, there was little reason to believe that it might be in harmful quantities.

RELEASE STRIKERS PENDING ACTION OF TENN. GRAND JURY

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn., May 18. (AP)—Eight striking union textile workers tonight were free on bond pending grand jury action, while others who faced preliminary hearing before two magistrates on charges of conspiracy to commtit murder were released.

Announcement that the eight, members of a group arrested Thursday after a clash with non-union workers returning to the American Bemberg and American Glanzstoff mills, would be held to the grand jury was made today. Trial of the cases, involving 100 or more workers, began Thursday and was completed yesterday.

The state charged the eight strikers held were ring leaders in a disturbance on a road at Valley Forge.

The others, it was announced, would be released as most of them were unidentified, at least 75 having refused to give their names when arrested.

Adj. Gen. W. C. Boyd, directing the national guard, today waived preliminary hearing on charges of "aiding and abetting an attempt to commit murder" preferred by Evelyn Heaton yesterday. He was held to the grand jury under bond. The girl charged he ordered a bus driver to charge a group of pickets blocking the road and that she was injured.

Explosions continued sporadically in widely separated sections but no damage was done.

FLOODS TAKE TOLL IN SOONER STATE

(Continued From Page One)

Tillman county. More than 75 derricks were demolished or wrecked. Six frame houses there were splintered by the storm. None was injured.

The Cimmaron river at Guthrie was expected to reach its crest early tonight. Residents of the west side were warned that the Cottonwood branch south of the city was higher than it had been in several years. They were moving their household goods. Two more inches of rain were added today to the already drenched river valley.

The North Canadian river was out of its banks. The Grand, Verdigris and Arkansas rivers in the vicinity of Muskogee were threatening tonight.

The Holly Bend levee on the Arkansas river near Russell, Ark., broke today, flooding 1,500 acres of farm land.

Roads that had just opened for traffic a few days ago were impassable and bus service on several routes was at a standstill. Traffic between Stillwater and Ripley was halted with 600 feet of Santa Fe track under water.

With a downpour of 4.4 inches, the heaviest in the state, Stillwater was menaced by an overflow of the dam below the city and residents had taken to shelter. Water was running in the streets of Blackwell and Enid.

RUSK YOUTH WOUNDED BY OFFICER SEARCHING MACHINE FOR LIQUOR

RUSK, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Deputy Sheriff Jim Adams tonight shot and perhaps fatally wounded a young man who gave his name as Douglas Wells, about 24.

Adams had a warrant to search Wells' automobile for liquor, and the officer claimed Wells sought to flee the machine. No liquor was found.

No charge had been filed against Wells.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

The General Oil Co., vs E. M. Cox et al, to try title.

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage Co., vs R. E. Goode, et al, debt.

Fuller Construction Co., vs Jessie McDowell, et ux; W. H. Carter, et al; and S. G. Maddox; all for debt, separate suits.

Panhandle Refining Co., vs C. E. Rogers, garnishment.

Panhandle Refining Co., vs Elmer Gatewood, on account.

C. O. Griffith vs Fort Worth and Denver railway, damages.

Marriage Licenses

Lee Pierce and Lula Palmer.

Automobile Registrations

(New Cars Only)

1060418—T. H. Arnold, Ford sedan.

1060419—J. E. Staanfield, Ft. Worth, Ford sedan.

1060425—Mrs. L. A. Mytinger, Chevrolet coupe.

1060433—E. J. Shiel, Electra, Ford coupe.

1060434—C. J. Bland, Ft. Worth, Chevrolet sedan.

1060436—J. F. Dugger, Electra, Ford roadster.



This booklet will tell in picture and story the many advantages of a vacation at Troutdale-in-the-Pines—100-room modern Hotel and 45 rustic log cabins—the reasonable rates ($45.00 per week and up American Plan, including meals and full club privileges—18-hole golf course, riding horses, swimming, tennis, dancing to music of a ten-piece Brunswick Recording Orchestra—its accessibility from Denver (only two hrs. by auto over excellent roads) the class of people who come here, etc.
Troutdale Hotel Evergreen, Colo.
Dept. 204

NIGHT AND DAY ON GRAF ALL THRILLS

(Continued From Page One)

breeze that tempers the heat of the sun in this beautiful valley.

But no longer will we see anything of romance in the "mistral." It came too close to causing the deaths of all of us.

Two Motors Go Dead

It is difficult to recount briefly and in chronological order what happened in those hectic hours after the discovery of two broken crankshafts caused us to retrace our course to Friedrichshafen after having covered almost 1,000 miles of the outward journey.

The first indication the passengers had that anything was wrong was when both motors on the right side of the ship went dead.

At the time, I was in the control room obtaining a statement from Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the dirigible, to radio to the International News Service headquarters in New York. We were approaching ocean, and I was asking Dr. Eckener for a statement on the successful completion of the first "leg" of our flight.

But the failure of the motors naturally diverted Dr. Eckener's attention, and it took him but a few moments to decide that the breaking of two crank-shafts constituted such a serious trouble that it would be necessary to return immediately to Friedrichshafen.

He expressed his regrets that the accident had occurred, but was partially consoled by the apparent fact that the Zeppelin was proving itself practical, insofar as it was maintaining headway with two motors crippled.

He realized that progress would be slow, but expressed the hope of reaching Friedrichshafen by noon.

Then, suddenly and without warning, two more engines went dead, leaving but one on the port side functioning.

Ship Motionless

I was ordered back into the main saloon with the other passengers who were unaware of the gravity of the situation. It appeared inevitable that we must descend sooner or later. Suddenly I experienced the strange sensation of the ship hanging absolutely motionless in mid-air.

That romantic "mistral" had come to be nothing more or less than a heart-breaking headwind, holding back our progress, and exerting just the same force that the crippled ship could muster with the sole remaining motor.

Then came a few terrible minutes of violent pitching and tossing, the other passengers not realizing exactly what had happened nor appreciating the possibility that we might crash at any moment.

Then official announcement was made by Dr. Eckener that all but one motor was gone, and that we must try a forced landing.

The news caused great consternation among some of the passengers, but Mrs. Mary Price, the charming New Yorker who was the only woman aboard, was the most composed of all.

One of the passengers calmly asked Dr. Eckener if he could jump over board with a parachute. He said he preferred this to the uncertainty of drifting for hours in a crippled ship.

Permission Refused

Dr. Eckener refused permission however, feeling certain that he could make a safe landing somewhere.

There was little for us to do while Dr. Eckener and his capable aides worked like trojans to keep the Zeppelin on a course, and prevent it being thrown entirely out of control by the strong winds. But this inactivity made the tension worse, so Mrs. Clark and I, accompanied by Commander Clark of the United States naval dirigible Los Angeles, made a tour of the mechanical part of the ship.

The commanding officers had given their permission, so while we waited philosophically for the crash which seemed certain to come, we wandered about amid the many gas bags which fill the inside of the ship, and up spider-web ladders to the very top of the bag.

Presently the Zeppelin began pitching terribly, and we made our way back to the cabin. Pots and pans in the kitchen went rattling about with a terrific din, and about that time, the dirigible swooped low over a little French town, and twice it seemed inevitable that we should bring up against the side of a mountain nearby. Each time, however, we threw out water ballast, and climbed out of danger.

For a considerable time, Dr. Eckener had been advising the French government of the airship's plight by radio, and he had just decided to ask permission to land at Cuers when a message came from the French air ministry inviting our commander to try and make that town.

An efficient ground crew would be waiting to take the ship down, the radio said.

Masterly Navigation

With masterly navigation, Dr. Eckener brought the Zeppelin to a higher altitude, and aided by a tail wind we headed toward Cuers. All that lay between us and destruction was one motor, throbbing faithfully to help us maintain some degree of equilibrium in the incessant gale.

At times we listed at an angle of 45 degrees, and that motor was all that kept us from being pitched about and carried completely out of control like a free balloon.

Then, to make matters worse, trouble developed in the radio, and Dr. Eckener made pitiful attempts to keep the world advised of our difficulties by dropping notes, weighted with ballast, money and detailed instructions as to their transmission by telegraph, to the ground below.

And still we drifted, turning and tossing as the wind screeched about our ears. It seemed that our load of trouble and difficulty was complete, but even now another ominous sound was heard—the irregular pulsations which indicated that the last remaining motor, strained beyond its capacity by its heavy task, was failing too.

Dr. Eckener ordered that everyone take up stations inside the gas bag, as it seemed we could remain aloft no longer, and a sudden crash was bound to crush the cabin and all that was in it.

But suddenly, out of the falling dusk, loomed the lights of the Cuers naval air station, and we knew that salvation had come at last. It was the work of less than half an hour to get the dirigible to the ground when ropes had been dropped to the capable crew of 300 that had been assembled to aid us, and almost before we knew it, we found ourselves on solid land again, our experiences swiftly receding into a memory like a horrible nightmare.

There was a little delay with the customs people, and then off to the hotel at Toulon, 15 miles away, for rest and relaxation.

CRIPPLING ZEPPELIN PURELY ACCIDENT

(Continued From Page One)

make progress. She finally was forced to drift to Toulon, where she was caught and moored.

The Zeppelin's crew began a minute examination of the airship's structure today, but the motors were left for the experts en route from Germany by automobile. None of the trusses or other parts of the airship were broken, although some minor parts were strained or warped. The envelope was intact, with the exception of two small tears.

Eckener left the ship briefly during the night to rest, while the German crew and French troops remained on guard.

"That should prove the air worthiness of Zeppelins," he said. "We rode through one of the worst storms I have ever met in the air. If we had all the motors going we would have made Friedrichshafen easily, but slowly."

Harrowing Experience

The passengers, gratified at their escape from disaster, all admitted that the experience was harrowing, although they had high praise for Eckener's handling of the ship. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, polar explorer, said:

"I would rather fly to the North pole than start such a flight again. There are things you can do with an airplane that you can't do with a Zeppelin. I would have given anything to have been able to bring the ship down when we passed near Marseilles the first time. I have ridden many a storm in airplanes during my life, but I never saw anything comparable to yesterday's. We swung, twisted, spun, rocked and bucked like a broncho. It was a hard test of a man's stomach and nerves.

OKMULGEE PRO WINS OKLAHOMA STATE OPEN TOURNEY AT ARDMORE

ARDMORE, Okla., May 18. (AP)—Dick Grout, Okmulgee pro, won the Oklahoma state open golf tournament today over the picturesque Dornick Hills course, triumphing over his brother, Jack Grout from Oklahoma City. His score was 150, considered remarkable for the wet course. More than 180 golfers participated in the play.

Jack Grout tied with Clarence Clark for second place with a score of 153.

The professional and amateur tournament starts Sunday at 1 p. m. The drawings were made tonight.

FOUR PERSONS INJURED IN TORNADO AT SPRING

HOUSTON, May 18. (AP)—Four persons were hurt, two seriously, when a tornado struck the village of Spring, about 20 miles north of here, this afternoon. The injured were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Farrow and a Mrs. Benedict and her small daughter.

The twister swept a path about a quarter of a mile long and 50 feet wide. The Farrow home was leveled and a sewing machine and furniture whirled through the air and deposited several hundred yards from where the home was.

Phillip Strange will play the role of "Durant" in "Behind That Curtain." For years Strange was a top rung star at Daly's theatre in London, and also in many Broadway productions. Talking pictures came and with it the demand for resonant voices, and so Strange has been greatly in demand since.

ALICE—AND MY, HOW PAULINA'S GROWING!



Alice Roosevelt Longworth, playing an important part in Washington's limelight right now by virtue of the Gann social warfare, is shown in this new picture with her daughter, and my, how Paulina's growing! Paulina's daddy is Nick Longworth of Cincinnati, speaker of the house of representatives.

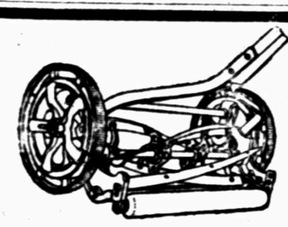
Around Town

Miss Jessie Wilson of the Parisian left Saturday for New York City to buy mid-summer stock.

Finds Way to Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 109, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

USE
Old Reliable Liver Syrup
A liver and stomach eliminator. The tried and true remedy for toxico or sluggish liver and recommended for stomach trouble. Manufactured and sold by the
Miller Drug Store
Eighth and Ohio, Wichita Falls, Texas



Lawn Mowers Special

16-inch Dragon, Ball Bearing, Self-Adjusting Guaranteed..... $8.85

16-inch Singer, Ball-Bearing, Self-Adjusting Guaranteed..... $9.85

HOSE

½-inch Rover Moulded Hose, coupled complete, 50 feet for..... $4.25

CLOSING OUT ALL REFRIGERATORS

We have 15 to sell at closing out prices. Priced less than cost. It will pay you to look at them.

20% Off on Glassware — 25% Off on All Chinaware

BATHROOM SCALES IN COLORS, PRICED SPECIAL AT—
$8.85 $10.85

Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.
Phone 4105 808-810 Ohio St. Phone 4104

CALLED SESSION OF LEGISLATURE TO END

(Continued From Page One)

auditor, who would be empowered, in addition to his regular duties, to "investigate the efficiency of the personnel and clerical forces," of the departments as well as to "examine all departments with special regard to their activities and the duplication of efforts between departments."

If the governor decides the penitentiary concentration measure passed by both houses is now "workable," he will veto it and in this event he may re-submit this problem for further consideration. If he does, there is some question if the present legislature will be in the humor of tackling it again, after having spent long hours over it without result.

Some say the governor will accept the prison bill as a start towards concentration while others claim he will disapprove it.

He has stated that from what he has heard and read about the compromise bill he is inclined to look on it as impracticable.

Meanwhile, if the bill creating a board of education in compliance with the constitutional amendment authorized last November is not agreed to by both houses, another effort will be made to get together on it. The main difference between the two branches is on the matter of whether the superintendent of public instruction should be elected or appointed.

Passes Important Bills

But, in spite of the apparent failure of the program the legislature has passed some important bills. Among these are some of benefit to the farmers and stockmen, including the measure designed to curb emigration of farm hands from Texas to other states at the instance of labor agents, by placing what is regarded as a prohibitive tax on such operatives; the bill to continue eradication of the cattle fever tick on a wider scale and making possible continuation of the campaign against predatory animals.

Whether the report of the land office investigating committee will stir up a storm in the second called session is conjecturable. If it does, there may be a third called session.

The severe criticism levelled at the veteran land commissioner has not stirred the interest such expressions ordinarily inspire. There are a few calling for his resignation or an impeachment trial, but unless the movement gains momentum during the interim there is not much likelihood of either.

The commissioner is unperturbed, apparently. He is calmly awaiting the outcome and has many friends ready to defend him.

The commissioner is preparing a reply to the charges.

A copy of the report was delivered to him today for the first time, he stated. It was submitted to the two houses Thursday.

"I will have a statement for the public, in which I will make full reply to the report," Commissioner Robison said.

Frogs From Many States Assemble At California Camp for Big Annual Jumping Jubilee, Losers Go in Soup

ANGELES CAMP, Calif., May 18. (INS)—An outlander walked into a café here today and innocently ordered frog legs and it was reported that he barely escaped with his life—for every pair of frog legs in this vicinity, at this time, is a potential winner of the jumping frog jubilee tomorrow.

After the excitement subsided a group of bewhiskered miners informed him that plenty of frog legs would be available Monday, but that they would be the limbs of the also rans.

The contestants were cold and clammy today as they took their final practice jumps in anticipation of some hot competition when the elite of the frog world go to the mark to emulate the jumping frog made famous by Mark Twain.

In as much as the threat of the skillet hangs over the head, or rather the legs, of the losers, it is expected that many a frog will pull a tendon and develop a Charley-horse in its effort to be showered with honors and not with grease.

Local frogs set up considerable croaking today when they learned that four frogs had just hopped in from Shreveport, La., bent upon capturing the leaping sweepstake. The southern frogs, according to their trainers, are in prime condition and will make the California hoppers pop-eyed with envy when they fall back on their haunches for the takeoff.

This old mining town was ablaze with color as sightseers flocked in for the frog jumping contest and other amusements reminiscent of the days of '49. Betting on the frog contest is brisk and important money is going to change hands when the "green backs" go into action.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS TO INITIATE TUESDAY

A class of 10 candidates, five each from Wichita Falls and Henrietta, is to be initiated at a meeting of Wichita Falls lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, here on Tuesday evening, according to an announcement Saturday.

MAKE YOUR OLD FLOORS LIKE NEW
U-CAN-RENT
A sanding machine to re-surface your floors—operates like a vacuum cleaner—no dust—removes paint, varnish and stains.
NATIONAL ELECTRIC FLOOR EQUIPMENT CO.
L. A. HIGGINS, Mgr.
2105 Taft Phone 2-0228

HOME for Sale or Rent
Owner leaving town, will sell at a sacrifice six-room house, edge-grain floors, fireplace, beautiful light fixtures. Or will rent very reasonable to party that will take care of same. Call at 1417 Thirty-Second street.

BILL KENT CAFE
611 Scott Street
We Serve a Special 65c Dinner Every Sunday from 11 a. m. to 9 p. m.
OUR SPECIAL DINNER FOR SUNDAY, MAY 19, CONSISTS OF
OLD-FASHIONED CHICKEN SOUP
COMBINATION SALAD AND CREAM DRESSING
CHOICE OF MEATS:
STEWED YOUNG CHICKEN WITH STEAMED DUMPLINGS
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN WITH COUNTRY GRAVY
BROILED VEAL CUTLETS AND RASHER OF BACON
FRESH TOMATO OMELETTE
BROILED FILET OF HALIBUT AND LEMON BUTTER
ROAST LEG OF PORK AND CELERY DRESSING
BAKED YOUNG CHICKEN AND FRESH APPLE SAUCE
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
ASSORTED COLD MEATS
VEGETABLES
NEW POTATOES AND CREAMED JUNE PEAS EN BUTTER
DESSERT
FRESH STRAWBERRY SHORT CAKE
CHOICE OF DRINKS

CEDAR PARK SWIMMING POOL
WILL OPEN
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
WEDNESDAY, MAY 22
FREE SWIMMING
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
We are going to sell season tickets, non-transferable, at $3.50 each, good any time and as many times as you want to go.
Come out for your picnic and swimming parties.
Can furnish lunch for parties if arrangements are made in advance.



Hear —on the Vitaphone

the song that swayed nations' destinies and started one of the world's great love affairs which became an Empire's scandal!

See and hear the most gigantic sea spectacle the screen has ever known. Mighty fleets roaring destruction—a cast of thousands fighting—give new meaning to the phrase "A Great Motion Picture."

This beautiful theme-song, "LADY DIVINE," is a Witmark hit

CORINNE GRIFFITH in THE DIVINE LADY



Now running on Broadway at $2.00

ADENT STRAND THEATRE
One Week Starting Saturday, May 25

DEFENSE IS READY IN DUCKETT TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

ago. Judge I. O. Newton presides over the court in Baylor county.

Duckett, it was declared, will rest his defense on the alibi he already has offered at several previous hearings, when he testified that he was at his father's home near Newcastle at the time Mr. McDaniel was fatally shot. He offered several witnesses in support of his abili at those hearings. Duckett is in jail at Seymour.

Mr. McDaniel was shot when he resisted the attempts of a lone highwayman to force him to lead the way into the Dundee bank. The robber speeded away in a car later proved to have been stolen, and twice during his flight to Wichita Falls he forced drivers of two other automobiles to leave their machines with him.

Duckett was arrested several days later in Newcastle.

Several Wichita Falls officers are under subpoena to appear at Seymour as witnesses in the case. Among them are Sheriff W. G. Bralley, Warren W. Belcher, deputy, and S. O. Hamm, state highway officer.

The insect known as the walking-stick looks like a dead twig.

SENATE VOTES OUT SUBSTITUTE MOTOR BUS CONTROL BILL

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—The senate today passed its substitute for the house motor bus bill, 16 to 1, with six pairs.

The measure would give the railroad commission additional regulatory powers over motor bus lines and would increase the revenues of the motor division for enforcement of the bus laws. The seat tax would be doubled, filing fee increased and a fee be required both for a certificate of convenience and necessit and an application for such a certificate.

The railroad commission would be given supervision of terminal facilities and instructed to license bus drivers.

Representative Walter Beck, Fort Worth, asked the house to accept senate amendments to the bill and Rep. W. E. Pope, Corpus Christi, sought a free conference committee to adjust the differences between the two houses.

Action on the request was pending when the house recessed at noon.

Poison gas spread by airplanes has been used in fighting mosquitoes in Florida swamps.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Are You Invited

To See Them Graduate?

Then, of course, you're looking for gifts like these . . .



These large printed kerchiefs of georgette are quite the thing for the young ladies. 75c.

Sacque handkerchief cases of silk and dainty ribbon make nice remembrances. 50c, $1



The graduate gets a big thrill when she receives lovely little crepe dance sets with lace to trim them. Or perhaps she prefers them tailored. She'll like these. $2.95.



A bottle of perfume in a gift box makes a nice present, though inexpensive. $1.

All kinds of toilet and perfume sets.



Men's pure linen handkerchiefs, hand rolled hem with hand drawn threads. You can give several, for they're only 49c each.

Men's hand - tooled leather bill folds at $1.98 to $3.50.

Men's comb and nail file sets in hand-tooled cases. $1.98.

Men's comb and brush sets in genuine leather cases, $2.98.

Silk Neckwear, $1, $2
Silk Sox, 75c
Rayon Sox, 59c
Belt Sets, $1.75
Pajamas, $1.95
Smart Shirts, $1.95
House Shoes, $3.45

HONOR GRADUATES AT PADUCAH



ETHEL CARTER



LAURA TANNAHILL

PADUCAH, Texas, May 18.—From a class of 28 graduates of the Paducah High school Misses Laura Tannahill and Ethel Carter have been chosen as the honor students. Miss Tannahill will be valedictorian and Miss Carter salutatorian. Class averages showed eight students with grades between 88.29 and 91.26. Miss Carter, in addition to winning second honors in her class, represented the district at the state interscholastic meet as a member of the Paducah debating team.

Graduation exercises will begin Sunday evening with the commencement sermon by Dr. J. D. Sanderfer, president of Simmons University at Abilene. On the Friday evening following Dr. F. M. Waites, president of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth will make the commencement address.

There are 11 boys and 17 girls in the class. Carroll Robertson is class president; other members of the class are: Gwendolyn Asher, Ethel Carter, Alice Evans, Minnie Fay Evans, Ruth Holmberg, Mary Belle Howell, Verna Mae Hudgins, Corrine Irons, Edna Earl Lasater, Cosette Lattimer, Wynell Slover, Laura Tannahill, Cora Wilson, Emma Woodley, Erma Lee Farmer, Francis Dominey, Freda Moss, Ercel Archer, Alfred Wynn, Clarence Bobo, Aaron Bolt, Troy Campbell, Leslie Carr, Joe Carroll, Orin Doolen, Clifford Killingsworth and Clovis Robinson.

Tacna and Arica Will Be Divided Between Chile and Peru to Settle Ancient Feud Between Two Lands

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Tacna and Arica, called the Alsace Lorraine of South America, are to be divided.

After 46 years of international controversy, Chile has agreed to return Tacna to Peru while retaining Arica.

The agreement was reached through direct negotiations made possible by the resumption of diplomatic relations between the two governments last year at the suggestion of former Secretary Kellogg.

As announced by President Hoover, not as arbiter in the dispute but at the request of the two governments, the agreement does not mention the demand for a route to the sea which has been pressed by Bolivia, landlockd since the Chilean victory in the war of the Pacific which lost Tacna to Peru.

Bolivia and Peru were allies in that contest, and the announcement of the agreement between Chile and Peru brought a statement from the Bolivian legation that the questions involved were still "far from settled."

Chile, under the agreement, will pay $6,000,000 to Peru, and, while retaining the port of Arica, will construct a port for Peru on the bay of Arica. In addition, Peru will receive, without cost, all public works already constructed in Tacna, and Chile will retain the Arica-Tacna railroad.

Both have agreed to respect private rights in the two provinces.

Bolivia Wants Seaport

WASHINGTON, May 18. (INS)—All hope that the Tacna-Arica settlement between Peru and Chile would pave the way for an amicable solution of the vexing Paraguayan-Bolivian dispute over the Chaco, and make the road of the neutral conciliation commission easier, vanished today.

The Bolivian legation here took immediate notice of the terms of the accord, and found she had not been given an outlet to the sea, which she lost during the Pacific war of 1879.

Charges D'Affaires de La Barra, of Bolivia, issued a statement in which he said in effect that while the Tacna-Arica question had been settled, the historic question of the Pacific, which he asserted included Bolivia along with Chile and Peru, was far from settled.

"And it will not be," he said, "unless the land locked condition in which Bolivia has endured national life since the war of 1879 is changed.

"I trust that a spirit of justice and constructive Pan-Americanism will leave Bolivia's neighbors to realize that to keep Bolivia without an access to the sea will not only hinder her development and the commercial relations between them, but will jeopardize their international relations."

Secretary of State Stimson declared the Tacna-Arica accord left the way open for Bolivia to negotiate with either Chile or Peru for an outlet to the sea.

He pointed out a clause in the American note of transmittal of the accord which stated that President Hoover made no suggestion nor expression of opinion regarding the future disposition of the property.

Bolivia, robbed of her only outlet to the Pacific under the Ancon treaty of 1883 which ended the Peruvian-Chilean war, when she lost her province of Antofagasta with its port of that name, was hoping she would regain a Pacific port.

Bolivia was not even mentioned in the settlement.

The neutral commission, under the chairmanship of Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy, after two months effort to conciliate Bolivia and Paraguay over the Fort Vanguardia incident of last December, when five Bolivian soldiers were killed and 20 wounded, has been making virtually no progress.

Ship Towed Into Port

GALVESTON, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Leaking through widening seams, and with her car- damaged, the four-masted schooner Mabel Gale was towed into port here today by the coast guard cutter Comanche. The scooner had been battling a series of storms for the last four days.

The Gale left Tampico for Galveston May 11. Four miles south of Galveston she called for aid.

MUNDAY FARMERS UNION ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

MUNDAY, Texas, May 17.—At a recent meeting of the local Farmers union the following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year: A. J. Bunts, president; J. A. Reid, secretary; Robert Myers, Hugh Burnison and C. C. Cunningham, directors.

The directors at their first meeting re-elected Emmett Partridge manager of the Farmers union gins here for the second year. The Farmers union owns three gin plants here valued at approximately $100,000.

TWO TEXAS LIQUOR RUNNERS AWARDED HEAVY SENTENCES

HOUSTON, Texas, May 18. (AP)—J. L. (Johnny Jack) Nounes and George Musey, alleged leaders in the rum running ring at Galveston and adjacent territories, were sentenced here today to two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta and were given a five-year suspended sentence each, suspended for a period of five years on good behavior. In addition Musey was fined $5,000 and Nounes $500.

The two men were found guilty last Saturday on seven counts of liquor and customs law violations. The trial was in connection with the seizure last May of the launches Lena and Imperator at Seabrook.

Both men were given two years each on three counts, the sentences to run concurrently, and five years on the other four counts, the sentences being suspended for five years.

When called before Judge J. C. Hutcheson to receive their sentences, both Musey and Nounes appeared composed.

"I have nothing to judge you by but your past activities," Judge Hutcheson told Nounes. "You have bothered me more than any other person in my district."

Not even the usual "Johnny Jack smile" came over Nounes' face.

Judge Hutcheson asked Nounes if he could pay a fine.

Nounes said that while he paid a $5,000 fine on a previous offense, he could not pay it now.

After the sentences had been imposed, the two men appeared to have received a shock.

FARM NEIGHBORLY CLUB OBSERVES HEALTH WEEK

OLUSTEE, Okla., May 18.—Thursday afternoon was play day for a large number of farm women, at the country home of Mrs. E. E. French. The majority of the women present were members of the Farm Neighborly club. The play hours were in compliance with National Health week, combined with a plan to educate mothers to play more with their children, thereby gaining closer companionship with their daughters. Group singing and outdoor games were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Miss Pauline Blair, president of the club, told the women, in her lecture, that the more they played with their children the better able they would be to understand them.

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Those Smart Dresses with Panties to Match!

First Time They've Been Offered at This Thrifty Price

$1.0

If you haven't seen them, you must . . . tomorrow! Cute little sleeveless frocks—many of them have adorable suntan backs—and with each one comes its smartly tailored pair of panties of the same material. Wear one—and let the wind blow if it must!

Made of Washable Crepe in White and Pastel Colors

Thoroughly practical because they are made of washable crepe. The panties are made with the front plain and elastic in the back—they fit perfectly.

Sizes 16, 18 and 20

Two of Them Are Sketched

THE BARE-HEADED MISS is wearing a frock of white crepe with a smart button treatment. And white panties, of course.

THE MISS WITH THE HAT chose a frock of orchid crepe with a square suntan back, and her panties are orchid, too.

DRESSES—Second Floor

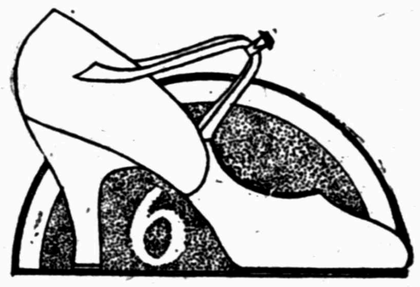


SHOWN IN SEVENTH ST. WINDOWS TODAY

Establishing New Conceptions of Fashion and Quality in

SMART FOOTWEAR

at a Modest Price



Now . . . Saul's offers a complete shoe fashion service at a price calculated to enable women to have more shoes, an appropriate pair for each costume. It's smart to be thrifty when you can obtain such unusual quality and fashionable patterns at $6. These five new shoes will give you an idea of the style-right designing you can expect at Saul's



Strap shoes of gleaming black patent are always smart to wear in the Summer months with pastel frocks. This graceful pattern uses unusual cutouts 'neath the strap. $6.

These Five Styles Are



Shantung silk is one of Summer's smartest fabrics . . . so this short-vamp pump is covered with Shantung silk, and comes in shell pink or flower blue. Also in Lido and kid. $6.



ABOVE—A beautiful new strap pattern in eggshell kid and in black patent. A new standard of designing at $6.



A youthful pump with slender spike heel, short vamp and a saucy bow on the instep. A line of trimming comes from the bow to the tip of the toe. In eggshell, black patent or black satin. $6.



A stepin pump with stubby French vamp and round toes, mounted on a spike heel. It comes in black patent with side mock lacing and toe-trim of eggshell kid. A leather bow graces the throat at the side. $6.

Shown in Our Windows Today

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Monday—Special Sale of

Smart New Silks



McCall Printed Pattern 5672

This Smart Suit Costs But $4.32

It just shows what a woman who likes to make her own clothes can do with McCall Printed Patterns and Saul's silks. The jacket, as well as the frock, is sleeveless. It requires 3¼ yards of the $1.19 silks and McCall Pattern No. 5672, 45c.

Offered Far Below Their Regular Prices . . .

$1.19 Yard

40-inch Canton Crepe in black, navy and tan only

36-inch All-Silk Broadcloth in narrow colored stripes

36-inch All-Silk Printed Satins

36-inch All-Silk La Jerse, in wanted pastel shades for summer.

40-inch Printed Rayon Satin

40-inch Solid-Color Georgette

40-inch Navy Moire Faille for coats, made to sell for $3.98.

40-inch Black Brocaded Crepe

36-inch Washable Rayon Taffeta in red, navy, copen, black and green checks.

40-inch All-Silk Radium.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

ODDS AND ENDS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS
Were to 39c Yard

18c Yard

36-inch Plain and Colored-Dot Marquisette
36-inch White Swiss with large and small dots
36-inch Plain Marquisette in ecru and white, wide tape selvedge.

—BALCONY

EMBROIDERED LUNCHEON SETS

79c

Cloth 36x36 and four napkins, 11x11, all hand embroidered at a very low price.

A Complete Stock of

OIL CLOTH

for Every Purpose

With oil cloth coming out in such gay colors and such smart new patterns, it is being used more and more in modern homes for decoration. And with it being used so much, it's nice to know that here you will find all those pretty colors and gay patterns in oil cloth at our usual thrifty prices.

46-inch Oil Cloth in white and fancy patterns, yard ..... 25¢

50-inch Extra heavy oil cloth in solid pastel colors, yard ..... 50¢

Genuine "Meritas" Oil Cloth ..... 45¢

46-inch Luncheon squares of oil cloth with border designs ..... 49¢

54-inch Luncheon squares ..... 79¢

—IN THE ANNEX

SINCLAIR NOW JUST PRISONER LITTLE NOTICED

Fits Neatly Into Routine Of Washington Jail, Says Superintendent

VIRTUALLY NO CALLERS OTHER THAN ATTORNEY

Newspaper Reporter Goes To Jail and Is Sent To Prison Workhouse

WASHINGTON, May 18. (UP)—Twelve days ago Harry F. Sinclair, multimillionaire oil baron and sportsman, stepped out of his costly limousine and into a cell in the district jail here, amid booming flashlights and much excitement.

Today he had sunk into the oblivion percipitated by prison bars.

In the first few days of his imprisonment, Sinclair, who is serving 90 days for contempt of the senate growing out of the Teapot Dome case, received many letters. Numerous persons came to visit him. Now he gets only an occasional business letter and has virtually no callers, according to Major Peak, superintendent of the jail.

"He acts so like other prisoners that I hardly ever notice him," Peak said. "In fact, I hardly ever see him except once in a while in the dining room or office."

Sinclair, he said, is fitting neatly into the routine of the jail, where he has been given the job of pharmacist.

The wealthy prisoner is healthy. Today at lunch he ate a generous helping of spinach, three slices of bread, and a large piece of corned beef.

Sinclair's lawyer calls every other day, a privilege allowed all prisoners. Peak said the oil man had asked no special favors since the doors of the jail had shut behind him.

The first statement Sinclair has made since he was imprisoned was issued today in answer to a question concerning press dispatches that his wife had suffered a nervous collapse and had been sent to a Michigan sanitarium.

"Mrs. Sinclair is in the Battle Creek sanitarium," he wrote on a piece of paper.

A young newspaper reporter contrived to be jailed on a minor charge with a view of obtaining an interview with Sinclair. When jail officials learned he was a newspaper man he was transferred to the work house at Occoquan to complete the rest of his 10-day sentence.

Sinclair will be permitted to receive callers tomorrow at the regular visitors hours, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Quick Work

"Lily's hair is decidedly fair."

"Yes, but she only decided a week ago."—Moustique, Charleroi.

HARRY KOCH SELLS QUANAH NEWSPAPER TO AMARILLO MEN

QUANAH, Texas, May 18.—Announcement of the sale of the Quanah Semi-Weekly Tribune-Chief to the Quanah Publishing company, with Carl Gallagher, recently of McKinney, as president and publisher, has been made here. The new management will take formal charge of the paper June 1. However, Mr. Gallagher is already in Quanah and will move his family here from McKinney within the next few days.

Associated with Mr. Gallaghe,r who will edit the paper in connection with his other duties, will be Wilbur C. Hawk and Gene A. Howe of the Amarillo Globe-News. The Hawk and Howe interests include newspapers at Memphis, Midland, Dalhart, Texas and Atchison, Kansas.

Harry Koch, the retiring editor, has been a publisher in the Quanah newspaper field for the last 40 years. He is a former president of the Texas Press association. He has made no plans for the future except to announce that he will take a long rest. He plans a trip around the world as a part of his vacation.

Mr. Gallagher, for the last 14 years, was connected with the McKinney Daily Courier-Gazette and Weekly Democrat-Gazette, serving as reporter, news editor, advertising manager and plant superintendent. He was prominent in church and fraternal circles and was secretary of the McKinney Lions club for four years prior to his removal from the city. At the time of his departure he was secretary of the Northeast Texas Press Association, which he helped to organize and took part in the civic activities of the city of McKinney.

Quanah is a town of 7,000 population and is enjoying a steady and substantial growth. With the prospect of the extension of the Rock Island railroad, Quanah to Shamrock and also proposed line of the Frisco from Quanah to Seymour, a millon dollar industrial payroll already being expended here annually and with prospects bright for a good crop of agricultural products, Quanah faces an era of growth and development, according to the opinion of citizens here.

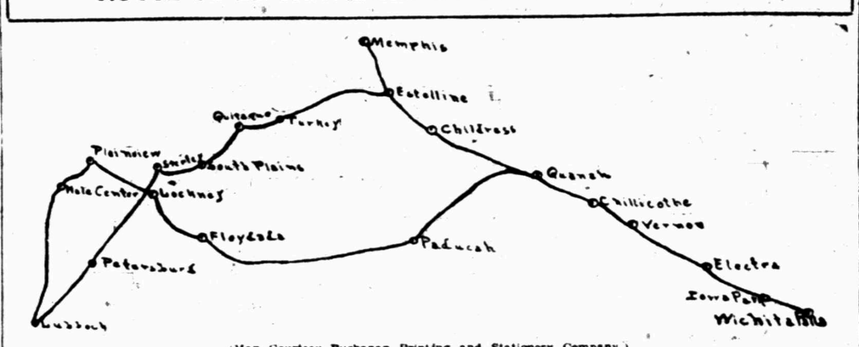
The Tribune-Chief is a semi-weekly paper established in 1890 and its retiring publisher has been one of Texas' most successful newspaper men.

SANDSTORM FOLLOWS ON HEELS OF HEAVY DOWNPOUR AT ALTUS

ALTUS, Okla., May 18.—The short grass country must have its dust storms no matter how much rain falls. People in Altus who were planning week-end trips are in a quandry whether or not to start if they intend to go in cars for although practically one inch of rain fell Friday night and Saturday morning and showers continued duringthe afternoon, at times the sun shone and dust driven by the wind, filled the streets.

Cockatoos sometimes live to be 80 years old.

ROUTE TO BE TRAVERSED BY SOUTH PLAINS TRIPPERS



(Map Courtesy Buchanan Printing and Stationery Company.)

SPECIAL TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH PLAINS

(Continued From Page One)

chamber; O. M. Smith of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad; Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber, and Mr. Chatham.

The train will run from Wichita Falls to Memphis over the Fort Worth and Denver railroad and from Memphis to Lubbock via the new South Plains road, which is an extension of the Denver system. The train will operate over the South Plains from Lubbock to Plainview, where it will use the Panhandle and Santa Fe road to Floydada. From Floydada back to Quanah passengers will travel over rails of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific.

Schedule for Trip

The schedule and itinerary prepared by Mr. Chatham follows:

Wichita Falls, Lv. 2:35 a. m. May 21. (Sleepers on track 9:30 p. m.).

Memphis, Ar. 7:30 a. m. May 21, breakfast, 1½ hours.

Estelline, Ar. 9:25 a. m. May 21, 15 minutes.

Turkey, Ar. 10:50 a. m. May 21, 40 minutes.

Quitaque, Ar. 11:59 a. m. May 21, lunch, 1 hour, 16 minutes.

South Plains, Ar. 2:00 p. m. May 21, 20 minutes.

Sterley, Ar. 2:30 p. m. May 21, 10 minutes.

Lockney, Ar. 2:55 p. m. May 21, 40 minutes.

Petersburg, Ar. 4:05 p. m. May 21, 20 minutes.

Lubbock, Ar. 5:10 p. m. May 21, dinner. (Spend night in Lubbock, sleep in Pullmans).

Lubbock, Lv. 8:30 a. m. May 22, breakfast.

Hale Center, Ar. 9:25 a. m. May 22, 30 minutes.

Plainview, Ar. 10:25 a. m. May 22, lunch, 4 hours 35, minutes.

Floydada, Ar. 4:10 p. m. May 22, 35 minutes.

Paducah, Ar. 7 p. m. May 22, dinner, 2 hours.

Quanah, Ar. 11:30 p. m. May 22, delivered to F. W. & D. C. Ry.

Quanah, Lv. 5:30 a. m. May 23.

Childress, Ar. 6:30 a. m. May 23, breakfast, 2 hours, 30 minutes.

Quanah, Ar. 10:10 a. m. May 23, 50 minutes.

Chillicothe, Ar. 11:20 a. m. May 23, 30 minutes.

Vernon, Ar. 12:15 p. m. May 23, lunch, 2 hours, 15 minutes.

Electra, Ar. 3 p. m. May 23, 1 hour, Iowa Park, Ar. 4:30 p. m. May 23, 35 minutes.

Wichita Falls, Ar. 5:25 p. m. May 23.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I felt sorry for the peddler afterwards, but he shouldn't o' come when I was fixin' dinner for company an' ever'thing goin' wrong."

Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate

PRIZES AWARDED IN CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

ELECTRA, Texas, May 18.—Awards in the boys' and girls' contest in the clean up campaign were made this week. Competition in the contest was keen, and it required nice discrimination on the part of the judges in awarding the prizes.

Thompson ward school won nine prizes and Waggoner ward won eight, while the First ward and high school won one each.

Prize winners were: Wayne Smith, first, Waggoner; Echoll Hollbrook, Waggoner and Ray Ballard, Thompson, second; Lee Segrist and Bruce Green, second and third, Waggoner; Georgia White, Thompson, fifth. The prizes for the first five places ranged from $2 to $15. Fourteen other prizes of one dollar each, were awarded to sixth to 19th place winners.

Yes, Your Tongue

Doctor—There is nothing the matter with you but tiredness—you just need a rest, plenty of rest.

Patient (lady)—But, doctor, my tongue—.

Doctor—Yes, madam, just rest—.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

MID-WEST INSTITUTE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS MEETS IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 18. (UP)—Discussion of the ownership of newspapers by power interests and criticism of the press for its coverage of world news features the round-table on "press and world relationships" at today's meeting of the Mid-West institute on international relations.

Doctor J. S. Burgess of Yen Ching university, Peking, China, detailed conditions in the far East and declared China was pleased with America's non-intervention in the late revolution.

Press ownership by newsprint firms entered the discussion when Hal Flaherty of the foreign news service, Chicago Daily News, was questioned regarding recent revelations in congress.

"Power interests own some of the common stock of my paper but you can't prevent anyone from purchasing the common stock of a newspaper. If they had bought control, it would have poisoned journalism, but for the common stock owners ever to attempt to dictate the policy of a paper would cause them to be laughed out of conference. Ownership of papers by power interests is malicious but it seems to me the hue and cry raised at present will suffice to combat the evil."

Exaggeration of news and headlines on world events was criticized by members of the institute and in turn defended by Flaherty and Louis Howland, editor of the Indianapolis News, as not wilful attempt to distort or inflame public opinion.

"Bias in foreign dispatches comes from the individual sympathies and beliefs of correspondents," Howland said.

District Legion Meets

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—Members of the American Legion of the 10th district will meet here, Ross Cole, state adjutant, announced.

Other district meetings will be held as follows: Fifth and 17th districts, at Brownwood, May 25-26; 12th district, Glenrose, May 26; 18th district, Amarillo, June 1 and 2; Ninth district, Yoakum, June 6; 13th district, Vernon, June 8 and 9; Sixth and 11th districts, Hillsboco, June 9; second district, Orange, June 16.

LARGEST CLASS IN HISTORY FINISHES SCHOOL AT LAMESA

LAMESA, Texas, May 18.—More than a thousand patrons and citizens forged their way through mud and water to attend the fourth graduation under the supervision of Supt. Vez Rogers, at which 77 seniors were awarded diplomas here Friday evening.

The class consisted of 29 boys and 48 girls and has the distinction of being the largest graduating in the history of the Lamesa High school, if not the largest in Texas according to the high school enrollment which is 350, or more than 20 per cent of the enrollment. Of this number two students started in this school in 1918. These are Wilma and Hilma Bartlett. Of this number 22 started in the Lamesa High school in 1925. All others of the class came to it at intervals since this time. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bartlett had two daughters in the class. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Webb had the distinction of having three daughters in the class, two of which are twins. Elwyn Kutch president of the class at the time of graduation ended a five consecutive year period as executive of this class.

The valedictory and salutatory addresses were given by Misses Rhoda Lou Clark and Cleo Powers, erspectively. Diploma awards were made by F. T. McCollum, high school principal. Scholarship awards to Rhoda Lou Clark and Edwin Smart were made by W. B. Collins, president of the school board.

History Courses Required

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—All Texas schools will be required to teach courses in the history and meaning of the constitution during their summer terms through passage of a law during the regular session, the operation of which solons today attempted to postpone until August 31. The new law goes into effect June 17.

559 Miles Over Mountains on 11 Gallons of Gas

An amazing device recently perfected has astonished thousands with its gasoline saving capabilities. All kinds of tests have been made by auto owners and they report remarkable savings. A California man reports that he drove his car over the mountains from Los Angeles 559 miles on 11 gallons of gas. This Whirlwind device also increases power and pick-up, creates quicker starting and causes carbon to disappear. E. Oliver, 999-1486 E. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., hopes to have his invention on every automobile. He is offering a free Whirlwind to those who will help introduce it and a money making proposition of $100 a week and more. Write him for full particulars and free sample offer today.—Adv.

Kansas' Farmers Turning Toward Problem of Storing Bumper Crop Plan to Hold for Better Prices

TOPEKA, Kan., May 18. (UP)—With a bumper wheat crop almost in sight—and an uncertain market to receive it—Kansas farmers are turning to means of storing the grain in the state and holding it until the market is on an uptrend.

A survey by J. F. Jarrell, head of the San'a Fe agricultural department, reveals that many Kansas wheat growers already have taken definite steps toward remedying the situation.

Kansas farmers, according to Jarrell's survey, are prepared to store 15,000,000 bushels more wheat on their farms than at this time last year. He estimates the Kansas farmers have available storage capacity for 152,686,405 bushels.

Much more storage space will be provided when the giant combines begin creeping across the prairie wheat fields soon. Farmers, lumber dealers report, are buying material to build storage bins on their farms—many already have bins but have not moved last year's crop.

Even with increased storage facilities, Jarrell's report shows the farmers will continue to face a problem of caring for the large crop.

The survey revealed that counties in the eastern third of the state produced 17,237,417 bushels of wheat and had storage space for 30,912,097 bushels. In the heaviest producing area, Ford, Barton and Reno counties, nearly two million more bushels of wheat was produced than in the 39 eastern counties, and these counties have storage space for only 12,360,802 bushels of capacity.

In making use of full capacity of all agencies, Jarrell estimates that Kansas will be able to put 270,000,000 bushels of grain in storage.

There are more than 10,000 miles of navigable waters in the Mississippi river system.



Colorado Wonderland Now Receiving—

YOU WILL holiday again in *Colorado*—of course you will! Plan to stay awhile in *Trinidad* this summer. Nowhere else will you get more real rest and pleasure for your vacation time and money.

Majestic *Fisher's Peak* is just above us; glorious *Stonewall Country, Spanish Peaks, Taos* and *San Isabel* are within easy motor rides. Motor roads, good hotels and tourist camps now make it easy to enjoy the splendid entertainment which, for thousands of years, Nature has been preparing for you here.

R.S.V.P. *Write today for booklets and information to help make your stay in Trinidad more pleasant.*

THE CHAMBER of COMMERCE, TRINIDAD, COLORADO

Ford Performance Counts! Ford

Watch the new Ford on the hills, in traffic, and on the open roads, and you will know that it is a truly great car

The new Ford is made to stand up under thousands of miles of steady running over all kinds of roads, and save you many dollars in repair bills. It is worthy of any occasion and equal to every emergency.

Come in and see this great new car. Inspect it carefully—part by part. Then know the thrill of driving it. By its performance you will realize that there is nothing quite like it anywhere in design, quality and price.

We can make prompt deliveries now

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY

600-606 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191

LINCOLN Ford FORDSON

Ford CARO MOTOR CO. Burkburnett H. A. DODSON, Mgr.

LINA MOTOR CO. Electra, Texas W. A. ASBILL, Mgr.

IOWA PARK MOTOR CO. Iowa Park R. O. WHITE, Mgr. Ford

WORM HAS TURNED CHICAGO 'GANGLAND' TORRIO BACK HOME

CHICAGO, May 18. (US)—The worm has turned and gangland tonight saw Johnny Torrio, first of the city's large scale racketeers, returning from his exile in New York to reclaim his power torn from him by Al "Scarface" Capone.

Torrio was driven from Chicago four years ago and Capone, who up until that time had been his trusted employe, undermined his power.

Tonight Capone is in a Philadelphia jail and Torrio is reported en route here to take charge of his affairs.

The Capone-Morgan peace pact report circulated by Capone on his arrest appeared more logical than it did at first.

It provided, it is said, for the appointment of an arbitrator for the gang world, a sort of underworld post corresponding to the positions held by Judge K. M. Landis in the baseball world, or Will Hays in the movie industry.

Morgan, has refused to do business with Capone, recalling the fashion in which Capone's men violated the "peace treaty" of three years ago. Morgan demanded that Torrior be brought back or he wouldn't do business, the reports said.

Morgan was supported in this by certain elements within the Capone gang. Jack Kusick, business manager of the syndicate, Johnny Patton, the boy mayor of Burnham, and other lieutenants in the Capone gang were restless under the absentee landlord rule of Capone.

Here they were in Chicago working day and night, while Capone lolled in Florida. And Capone must have money, $25,000 a week or more.

One report had it that elements within the Capone gang put Scalise, Anselmi and Guinta, three men close to Capone, "on the spot," thus clearing the way for an attack on Capone if he refused "to see the light."

Hollywood Radio Station to Give Texas Program

A program dedicated to the state of Texas is to be broadcast from station KNX, Hollywood, Monday evening, May 6, 1929, 11 to 12 o'clock, central standard time.

Songs and music, typical of Texas together with descriptions of familiar landmarks will make this radio program of unusual interest. Radio vision, if perfected, would bring the actual scenes of this state before the eyes of the country—but in its place, words and music will recall former residents of Texas to the cities of their childhood.

KNX, the most modern 5,000 watt station in western America, is located in Hollywood, Calif., and broadcasts on a wave length of 1,050 kilocycles or 285.5 meters.

Each Friday at the same hour, KNX broadcasts a program dedicated to one of the 48 states. This is the first time a radio station has attempted to acquaint the nation with the cities and towns of other states and no other program has met such general popularity all over the country.

It should prove especially enjoyable to residents of Texas to hear Friday evening's program which will originate on the Paramount Motion pictures studios lot, in the main studio of KNX.

SMALL BOY COLLECTS BOUNTY ON WOLF PUPS CAUGHT NEAR CHARLIE

CHARLIE, Texas, May 18.—Willis Stanley, 13-year-old son of the keeper of the Charlie toll bridge, caught eight coyote pups in a den near his home here last week and collected his bounty of four dollars from Clay county.

The litter of pups was located about one-half mile from the Charlie bridge, after the mother wolf had come to the Stanley home several nights ago and made away with a chicken.

Several hunters from Byers with their hounds were reported to be hunting the mother wolf Saturday.

AMERICAN SMOKERS WILL CONSUME MANY CIGARETS

WASHINGTON, May 18. (US)—American smokers will consume this year more than 115,000,000,000 cigarets, Internal Revenue bureau production and tax figures indicated today.

Climbing upward with giant strides, the output is now approximately 1,000 cigarettes a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

This means a national cigaret bill of nearly $900,000,000 a year, experts estimated.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.

Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8

New location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

Village Abuzz With Speculation As Morrow Family Flies Secretly With Col. Lindbergh to Estate in Maine

NORTH HAVEN, Maine, May 18. (US)—Armed guards surrounded the Morrow estate here tonight where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Anne Morrow, her mother and sisters, were resting after a secret, successful flight in an orange amphibian plane which landed in a sheltered cove on the island early this afternoon.

Skillfully eluding representatives of the press who chartered powered boats, airplanes and automobiles, the "Lone Eagle" flew directly up the Maine coast from Portland into Penobscot bay. A Miss Aldrich, friend of the Morrow girls, also accompanied the party.

The first inkling that Lindy had landed outside the Morrow estate came about when reporters, flying in a Curtis amphibian, glimpsed the ship as it lay at anchor in a small pocket of water adjacent to the Morrow beach.

The plane Lindbergh used for this flight is his favorite one, a Loening amphibian, five passenger cabin airplane with a wasp motor.

The greatest excitement prevailed on the island all day when the news was bruited about that Lindy's plane was sighted in Portland early in the afternoon and was presumably en route to North Haven.

From the moment of their landing, Lindy and the Morrows hugged the house and did not put in an appearance. The place has been ready for occupancy since yesterday when two maids arrived to open the 31-room cottage.

An order for 18 lamb chops and several pounds of fowl was placed for the Morrows early in the morning. A half dozen women from the village were called in to help the maids prepare for today's arrival.

Tonight the island was abuzz with speculation and excitement.

It is believed here that Lindbergh and "Miss Anne" as she is known to the islanders, will take out a marriage license while here. Whether this is a permanent stopover or just a brief visit for the flying colonel is open to conjecture.

POLLARD DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

AUSTIN, May 18. (AP)—Atty. Gen. Claude Pollard today declared he did not have "any notion" of resigning. It had been reported that he expected to relinquish his office not later than June 1 to take private employment.

SINCLAIR MAY GET RESPITE RESULT OF SICKNESS OF WIFE

WASHINGTON, May 18. (US)—The possibility that Harry F. Sinclair may get a brief respite from his 90-day stay in the District of Columbia jail loomed probable today when it became known that Mrs. Sinclair, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, has been taken to Battle Creek sanitarium.

If his wife's condition should become critical, the millionaire prisoner would in all probability be allowed to visit her, according to jail officials. Prisoners have been allowed to leave, under guard, in similar instances in the past.

No such permission has yet been asked, however, Supt. William L. Peak said.

Mrs. Sinclair had planned to establish a Washington residence during the period of her husband's incarceration, so that she might visit him often, but the attending publicity caused her to abandon the plan. She had not appeared at the jail since her husband was committed, as she dreaded to run the gauntlet of photographers who are always stationed there.

Patient in Hospital

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 18. (US)—Mrs. Harry F. Sinclair, wife of the oil magnate who is serving a 90-day term in the District of Columbia jail, is a patient at a local sanitarium as a result of her husband's confinement.

Mrs. Sinclair was reported to have suffered a nervous breakdown two days ago in Washington and was ordered to take a complete rest. She came here and is under the personal care of Dr. Clara Radebaugh. Neither Dr. Radebaugh nor the sanitarium attaches would discuss Mrs. Sinclair other than to say "she is registered."

SERIES EMBEZZLEMENTS BACKGROUND OF SUICIDE OF BANKER IS BELIEVED

OKMULGEE, Okla., May 18.(UP)—A series of embezzlements extending over two years, the funds being used to cover stock market losses, was the background of the suicide of Tim King, president of the American National bank here, directors believed tonight.

King shot himself to death Thursday night after attending a meeting of the bank directors in which he admitted taking the money, directors said. Federal bank examiners were investigating the records but had not reported on the amount of the shortage tonight. They said, however, that they did ont expect the $20,000 bond held by King to cover the shortage.

Officials announced that depositors would not suffer any losses. At a late night meeting directors of the American National and the Central National negotiated a merger of the two banks. Customers read notice of the merger posted on the closed bank's door when they arrived Friday morning to do business.

Funeral services for King were held late today. He was survived by a widow, a son and a daughter. He left insurance totaling $83,000, it was said.

BASSETT TAKES PLACE AT ARKANSAS SEPT. 1

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Charles F. Bassett, coach here since September of 1927, will assume his duties as head basket ball and football line coach at the University of Arkansas September 1, he said her Saturday. Basset had held the same positions at Texas A. & M. here.

ANNOUNCE RESULTS NATIONAL CONTESTS IN CREATIVE WORK

IOWA CITY, Iowa, May 18. (AP)—Results of national contests in creative work, participated in by 50,000 high school students, were announced here today by George H. Gallup, secretary of Quill and Scroll, national honorary society for high school journalists.

The contests were held under auspices of the high school society. Between 8,000 and 9,000 manuscripts were submitted to the judges of the final contests.

Students in Minneapolis High schools won the greatest number of awards. Cleveland ranked second.

Winners in the contests in each field of work included:

Short story, first, Rebecca Ainsworth, Amarillo High school Amarillo, Texas; second, Lehman Goodman, Brackenridge High school, San Antonio; fourth, George Gilpin, Brackenridge.

Poetry, fourth, Tommy Chabot, Brackenridge, San Antonio.

Interview, third, Tom Tyan, Central High, Tulsa.

Feature story, honorable mention, Irene Witte, Central High, Tulsa.

Short story, first, Hal Sayles, Abilene High school, Abilene.

Boow review, honorable mention, Robert Whitney, Central, Tulsa.

News story, second, George Gilpin, Brackenridge, San Antonio.

Account of a lecture, fifth, High Cunningham, Central, Tulsa; honorable mention, Jack Melellan, Brackenridge, San Antonio.

Amount of advertising sold, honorable mention, J. U. Kirkman, Amarillo High school.

Subscription campaign, fifth Brackenridge Times, Brackenridge, San Antonio.

JOHNNY SALO TAKES OVER LEAD IN BUNION CLASSIC

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 18. (AP) Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., leaped to the lead in the bunion Derby yesterday when he finished in a tie for first place with Giusto Umek, Italy, in the 49th lap, running the 43 miles from Colorado, Texas, to Big Spring in 6:09:40.

Salo wrested the lead in elapsed time from Pete Gavuzi, Bewhiskered Italian of England, who was third in 6:49:30. At the start Saturday Gavuzzi led by 35 minutes and 20 seconds. Salo's advantage is 4 minutes and 30 seconds.

SOME DAMAGE FROM JACKSONVILLE WIND

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, May 18. (AP)—A terrific windstorm followed by heavy rain struck Jacksonville last night at 10 o'clock, unroofing part of the high school building, uprooting trees on the grounds of the east side school and a number of houses in Gobers quarters were blown from their blocks.

No material damage to the tomato crop has been reported.

NU-ENAMEL

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Automobile Finishes
ONE COAT COVERS

A Shabby Car Is a Reflection on Its Owner

Why Let Others Refer to Your Carelessness

Paint It Yourself for $3.00 up with NU-ENAMEL

Up-to-Date Shop Now Open
Beautiful Jobs for $10 and up

Nu-Enamel Products Co.
907 Lamar

HAVEN PARK IS NOW OPEN

In keeping with our annual custom, we invite all School Children to be our guests for a free swim next Thursday afternoon, May 23—3 to 6 o'clock.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 a Free entertainment by the Poverty Fiddlers will be given.

Until June 1 we are making a special price of $5 on Season Tickets to the pool. Better get yours now—while you can make this saving.

Remember Thursday Afternoon for School Children

"Dagger" Pruett and Companions On Death Row Injure Two Officers In Attempt to Escape From Dallas Jail

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Two bouquets of white roses contributed to an outbreak in the county jail "death row" here today when three prisoners attacked and injured two jailers before they were subdued, officials said tonight.

The three prisoners, one under a death penalty, attacked the jailer after they had cut out bars in their cells. Officers said they believed the saws used had been smuggled in in bouquets. Last visitor's day, the sweethearts of two of the men brought bunches of white roses to the jail.

William (Dagger) Pruett, under death sentence for murder; John Wesley Meyers, under 99-year sentence for robbery of a department store here Christmas eve, and H. R. Anderson, sentenced to 25 years for robbery, were the prisoners who participated.

They attacked Ben Caldwell, 40, night jailer, when Caldwell walked down a corridor to investigate noises he had heard. Caldwell fought fiercely until B. H. Kuykendall, 63, another jailer, dashed to his aid. Caldwell had knocked Meyers unconscious, and when Kuykendall appeared Anderson and Pruett returned to their cells.

Throughout the battle other prisoners in "death row" urged on the battling prisoners with cries of "kill him!" The reaction of federal prisoners on the floor immediately above, however, was different. The federal prisoners hurled soda pop and milk bottles at the rioting trio.

One of the weapons used in the attack on Caldwell was what is known in jail parlance as a "potato masher." It was a tomato can wrapped in a towel. Embroidered on the towel in red were a skull and cross bones with the word "danger" underneath.

When the report of the attempted jail break spread through the town, numerous persons rushed to the court house. Among them was Ralph Sisson, taxicab driver. Sisson ran through the halls with a jack handle in his hand, calling for Pruett. Pruett shot Sisson through the abdomen in a holdup here.

RAIN HALTS SERIES FOR JUNIOR COLLEGE TITLE

DECATUR, Texas, May 18.—Rain halted the second game of the Texas Junior College conference playoff between the Decatur Baptist college Indians and the Wesley college Panthers at the end of the ninth inning Friday with the score 4 to 4. The Baptists copped the first fray, 5 to 4, in a great 12-inning battle, thus giving them the edge in the series. Continued rains, however, prevented the playing of a third contest this week and it is probable that final examination in the Greenville school will prevent the continuation of the series. Before the playoff began the two teams were tied in the conference standings with a .750 percentage each.

New Street Machinery

HOLLIDAY, Texas, May 18.—The city here has purchased a road machine for the streets. It was bought from the Austin-Western Road Machinery company. Alderman S. T. Low went to Dallas and drove it back.

H. C. McLaughlin
Consulting Geologist
Southern Oklahoma
Duncan, Oklahoma
Phone 528 P. O. Drawer B

BRIDGE COMPANY WINS SUIT AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—A jury decided in favor of the Grandfield Bridge company in a trial in county court here before Judge M. A. Taylor, in which C. W. Bleeker was suing the company.

Suit was filed against the bridge company three months ago when Miss Gladys Bleeker lots control of the Chevrolet sedan which she was driving and it slipped from the frosty runners of the Grandfield Red river bridge and plunged into the riverbed, a drop of 12 feet. None in the car were seriously injured. Bleeker appealed the case.

Florida has the largest area of swamps and wet lands of any of the states; the total area there is about 19,800,000 acres of such land.



ATWATER KENT SCREEN-GRID RADIO



There's one more test which you alone can make

SCREEN-GRID! Wonderful new principle of radio—applied by Atwater Kent with almost unbelievable results.

Old words like "tone," "selectivity" and "distance" blaze up with new meaning. The power and reach of a giant—with a voice like a heavenly choir...

All over the United States this new Screen-Grid Atwater Kent is winning friends by the thousand. Reports come back: "Extraordinary," "Unbelievable," "Getting stations I didn't know existed," "New chapter in radio history." And so on.

What do you say? How do *you* like the needle-point separation of programs, the round-up of far-away stations, the flexible volume, the simple and quiet operation, the unclouded purity of reception?

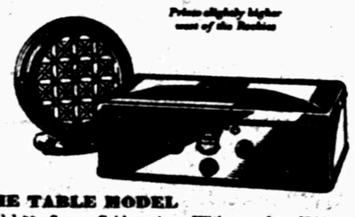
Imagine having an Electro-Dynamic radio set so silently operated that you actually need a tiny dial-light inside the set to tell you whether it is turned on or off!

In pauses between musical selections or between the words of a speaker, this set is quiet—unmurmuring—with the silence of skilled engineering and smooth, unruffled operation. And then when the music comes—what reality! What immense power! What sweetness of tone!

We, who have concentrated 27 years' electrical experience in the Atwater Kent Screen-Grid set, and have proved its quality by every conceivable test and by the enthusiasm of owners everywhere—now we should like to know what *you* think. Won't you visit an Atwater Kent dealer today, or have a home demonstration—and let us know?

INCABINETS *The best of American cabinet makers—famous for sound design and sincere workmanship are cooperating to meet the demand for Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio in fine cabinets like these.*

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies



THE TABLE MODEL
Model 55—Screen-Grid receiver. Without tubes, $98.
Model F-4—Electro-Dynamic table speaker, $84.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING CO.
A. Atwater Kent, President
4700 Wissahickon Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Radio Hour—listen in!

PRODUCTION OF OIL IN OKLAHOMA FIELD IS AGAIN EXTENDED

Commercial Company Gets Good Oil Showing In Wintrego County

MANY EXPECT ADVANCE CRUDE PRICES MONDAY

Magnolia Issues Denial At Tulsa of Hoist In Offerings

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., May 18.—Central Commercial Oil company has extended the Kansas oil boundary again with its No. 1 King, in northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 20-13-21 Wintrego county, with almost a hole full of oil at 3960 feet to 3972 feet, presumably in the Gorham lime. Gravity is not known.

Reiter Foster Oil corporation's No. 1 Watkins, in southwest of the southeast of 5-19-1w, near Orlando, in western Payne county, will be given its first test Tuesday. It has been standing with a hole full of oil at 4840 feet, supposedly in the Simpson sand. A rainstorm Friday night and Saturday delayed testing.

E. J. Nicklos, vice president in charge of production of the Marland production company, has been elected vice president and director of the Marland Oil company, soon to become the Continental Oil company. Nicklos is a former Houston, Texas, oil man and won renown as a contractor in Mexican fields. Atlantic Refining company is popping up the midcontinent gasoline market by inquiring of North Texas refineries for a big export order of 64-68 gravity gasoline. Oklahoma oil men were busy Saturday running down rumors about crude oils going up. Finally the Magnolia Petroleum company issued a denial that it had not advanced its prices. Many expect a price advance Monday.

At Oklahoma City, the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 1 Trosper, in 13-11-3w, had oil and gas showings at 5965 to 5980 feet in lime while the discovery well to the south in section 24, made 2,798 barrels of oil and 661 barrels of water.

A new boom is on in the Operator's pool south of Pampa in Gray county, Panhandle field of Texas, since the Operators Oil company's No. 1 Cook came in for better than 3,000 barrels. The Phillips Petroleum company offset is a 1200-barrel well and the Texas company has a 6001barrel well in the same area. Ten wells are drilling and others getting ready to go. The Panhandle field did 63,140 barrels, a 3,805-barrel a day gain over last week.

Greater Seminole field lost 4,817 barrels in output Saturday, due to the rainstorm Friday and Saturday, making 384,236 barrels from 1,921 wells.

The average distance of Venus from the sun is 67 million miles. The planet receives no more than 48 degrees of heat from the solar disc.

WITH SOUND

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



That's the way you've got to make them talk.

"You're going to get that sound picture all goofy as far as the public is concerned," said the manager.

"I've given close attention to it," said the director, "and I think it will be perfect. Every actor in the cast has a good voice and perfect enunciation, and the audience will not lose a word they say."

"That ain't it," insisted the producer. "I've been over the script and I see where in them scenes in China you have all them Chinks talking English. That ain't going to get you anywhere."

"But you can't expect them to speak Chinese. And if they did who could understand them?"

"Nobody said anything about Chinese. But you've got to give the people what they expect. Now everybody over here has heard Chinks talk and they know how they talk when they think their talking United States. That's the way you've got to make them talk."

"I don't quite understand."

"Well, in that scene where the hero tried to hock the diamond with with the Pekin mandarin to get himself enough kale to hop to Italy, the script makes him say:

"'This diamond was one of the Russian crown jewels, and I can prove it. It is worth a million dollars, and I am making a sacrifice if I accept $500,000 dollars on it. That terrible.'"

"Why is it terrible?"

"Because the hero, being used to Chinese talkee, like all of us are, wouldn't say nothing like that."

"What would he say?"

"He'd say: 'Me ket um heap fine stone, worth plan tee money, maybe $1,000,000 You sabee. Hims tone b'long Lussian Czar, allee same king. Useem in clown. Me cachee five hundled tousand dolla, or no tlade.' Then the Chink would come back in some pidgin, and you'd have to keep it up back and forth till the stone passed hands and the hero had the dough in his poke. Get me?"

"But really, you know, when plays and books are written about foreigners, they are in full translation. That makes them easier. And you wouldn't have an educated Chinaman talking like that—of a hero."

"It ain't what I want, it's what they want. We gotta sell this talkie haven't we? And it's going to be tough enough on the people to keep watching the lips of the actors to see if they're really saying what they're expected to say without having to keep wondering why they don't talk in the way that the public supposes they talk. You made the same mistake in the dialogue between the heroine and the Italian prince when the scene shifted to that town in Italy, Pisa. That talk is all wrong, too."

"I thought that was a very good piece of work."

"Well, maybe it was, but it wasn't what will get over. All that high flown English talk isn't what the people expect from an Italian."

"But this man is a count, probably a graduate of some English or American college."

"That doesn't make no difference. It isn't what he is, but what the audience thinks he is. The girl ought to talk pretty straight English making it simple of course. But he's got to talk like an organ man. Oh I know you are going to say that half the Italians in this county don't talk that way. But the folks that we get our money off of don't know how half the Italians talk. What they want is to hear the count say:

"I gotta da mon, an' I gotta big posish. I maka you da swell hus ban'."

"That would be perfectly ridiculous. It would put a lot of slap stick comedy into a perfectly serious love scene."

"Not for a minute it wouldn't. It would keep the minds of the house on the play. You give them all that culture stuff and they will say to theirself:

"That don't sound like an Italian the kind of an Italian we know. And they would keep pestering their brains about it till they forgot what was going on."

"But they don't do that on the spoken stage—and that is what we're trying to imitate isn't it?"

"We ain't trying to imitate. We're trying to create. When we get this stuff going if we do it right we'll have the spoken stage backed off the lot. What we've got to deal with is a bunch of people that is going to be bewildered in the first place by hearing sounds that fill the house coming out of the faces of just ordinary sized people. That's the first hurdle they've got to take. The next one is that the voices don't sound just exactly natural till you get used to them and it is going to take five or 10 minutes to get used to them. That means concentration, and believe me the average American ain't got any too much talent for concentration.

"When you get all that stuff cleared up and they are beginning to feel at home and ready to think they are in a theater and not a boiler factory here you come along and give them talk that they've got to get used to. Can you see what I'm getting at?"

"Well, possibly, but still you know we aim at artistic productions."

"We aim at them but we got to be careful not to hit them too often.

"And besides anything is artistic that goes over. Don't forget that. And it won't go over unless you give 'em not only what they want but what they expect. Get me?"

"Well, I'll have another go at the cript, and see what can be done about it."

"That's the way to talk. Remember what I told you and you'll get by. Chinamen in the talkies are going to talk like Chinamen in the laundries which is the only kind of Chinamen people in this country know much about.

Italians are going to talk like Chico Marx, because to the great American public he talks the real thing. But when you get to shooting in regular talk in places where it ain't expected you get the audience all goofy, and they all ready have their troubles getting used to all the other new things that they get."

"I see your point."

"Great. Go to it now, and if you take the strain off the minds of the folks that go to the shows, and don't put in too many three syllable words even in the regular English stuff, we'll have the swellest picture ever put out. But mind now, remember that it's all got to be along the line of the least resistance.

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For Sale

Choice corner business lot in nineteen hundred block on Tenth St.

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Patrol Leaders' Meeting

A meeting of the patrol leaders of the city will be held at scout headquarters at 3 p. m. Saturday, May 25. This meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing the various duties and problems of patrol leaders.

Troop 16

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting at the First Baptist church Friday night. The meeting was called to order by the scoutmaster. A short talk followed. Patrol meetings were held for 30 minutes. In the inter-patrol contest the White Elephant patrol had 20 points, the Armadillo patrol 16 points, and the Lone Eagle patrol 10 points. Following a lively game of "pull-ova" the troop was dismissed. An out-door meeting, which had been planned for this Friday, had to be postponed on account of the rain.

Board of Review

Monday, May 27, at 5:30 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the board of review will be held. Only one more board of review in addition to this will be held before the next jamboree so all boys who expect to advance before that time are urged to get buy.

Troop 20

Troop 20, C. McFadyen, scoutmaster, met last Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church with eight members and three visitors, the latter from troop 15. Preceding the meeting a short investiture ceremony was held, in which the tenderfoot scout rank was conferred upon three candidates. The meeting was opened with the scout oath and laws led by Jack Rinehart and Hal Settle, after which Scoutmaster McFadyen read and discussed the Scout Bulletin. After the dues were collected several exciting games were played. The meeting was closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag. After the meeting a short officers' council was held in which patrol hikes were discussed.

Jamboree

Details of each event to be held in the next jamboree will be published within the next week. Advancement will be run as before except that for every scout becoming a second class scout his troop will receive 15 points, every scout becoming a first-class scout will count 25 points, and each merit badge will count one point. This contest, with the attendance and uniforms contests, will be judged on the percentage basis. Other contests will be handicraft, relay race, fire by flint and steel, compass, and knot tying. The scoutmasters will participate in a game of "Kelly says," the wining scoutmaster to be given five points, second place three points and third place one point. The judges for the events will be out of-town men. No boy will know beforehand which contest he is to enter. Each scout in the troop must be prepared to enter any of the contests.

Troop Four

Troop four's meeting Friday night was called to order at 7:30 o'clock. John Tevis, scoutmaster, gave the troop a short talk on the way they should conduct the troop. Each patrol leader gave his report. The meeting adjourned at 9:30 o'clock Following the meeting the patrol leaders held a meeting.

Essay Contest

Several scouts in the city are planning to enter the essay contest on the scout laws, for which the winner will receive a week's camp free of charge. At least five boys must enter essays in this contest before it will count.

Donations

During the past few days the scout office has been given a Speedway woodwork outfit by A. E. Kelly, chairman of the camp committee and manager of the Texas Electric Service company. The outfit will be set upon a large working table, strongly built, which has been secured for the scout office by troop four.

Camp

Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, will be camp director of the Boy Scout camp this year, assisted by W. R. McClure, scoutmaste. of troop two and J. M. Kauffman, scoutmaster of troop 13. Mr. McClure will be in charge of the evening camp fire programs and Mr. Kauffman will have charge of all test passing and the surprise day stunts. Both men are hard at work planning their activities and it is promised that this camp will be the best ever held by the Wichita Area council.

Field Day Postponed

The field day that had been set for June 7 and 8 was postponed until just before school opens next fall. Within a short time the events to be held at that time will be announced so the troops can begin practicing.

Troop 13

Troop 13, J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Wednesday night at the First Methodist church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, laws and the raising of the flag. Dues were collected and the patrol leaders made their reports. The Black Bear patrol, R. J. Byrd, patrol leader, won the inter-patrol contest. Another contest will be started in the near future. After several tests were passed a fire by flint and steel contest was held with Melvin Emerine winner. Two knot tying contests followed. The Scoutmasters' Bulletin was read and general business was discussed. A leaders' meeting was planned for Friday night. Following a group of snappy yells the meeting closed with the flag lowering ceremony to taps, blown by Richard Batson, troop bugler.

Troop Eight

Troop eight, the Bulldogs, met at the community house of the Grant Street Methodist church at 7:30 o'clock Friday night. There were 13 boys present. Games played included "Poison," "Weak Horse," blind tug-o-war, and others.

The troop will take a hike soon after school is out, the scoutmaster announced. Although this troop was organized only a few weeks ago, there are nine old scouts already in the organization and several boys expect to pass the tenderfoot test at the next meeting.

PEASE RIVER RAIL BRIDGE OUT SECOND TIME WITHIN WEEK

CROWELL, Texas, May 18.—Rains at Crowell Friday night and Saturday amounted to over an inch at 5:30 p. m. Saturday with prospects of more. Heavy rains in this section have caused the Orient bridge over Pease river nine miles northeast of here to wash out for the second time within a week and Saturday morning 12 bents were reported out of the bridge which is one-half mile long. Crowell may be without train service from the north for possibly two days or more.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO BE AT ELECTRA SUNDAY FOR MRS. G. W. JOHNSON

ELECTRA, Texas, May 18.—Mrs. Mittie Bell Johnson, 58, wife of G. W. Johnson, died at the family home, south of Fowlkes Station, Saturday morning after a prolonged illness. Funeral services are to be held at the First Christian church here Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor, in charge.

Mrs. Johnson is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mrs. B. R. Johnson and five sons, J. D., G. L., T. B., J. C. and J. M. Johnson, all of Electra.

Force of Habit

"Waiter, bring me an ice without wafers."

"Excuse me, sir, we have no wafers."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Automobile LOANS

give you cash, refinance your car, reduce your payments.

MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

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Paper and Twines

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Wichita Falls now has a new candy . . . and a new way to buy it

Virginia Lee is here! To-Day

LOOK FOR THIS SIGN AT THE FOLLOWING STORES:

Holt Pharmacy — Renfro's No. 1
Haley's Drug Store No. 1 — Renfro's No. 2

TO every lover of good things, this advertisement brings wonderful news. News that *today*, these stores bring to you the new Virginia Lee Candies. Made from exclusive home recipes, these candies are destined to become the favorite of Wichita Falls.

SAMPLE BOXES GIVEN AWAY

(To persons over 16 years of age)

Come—Taste these delicious home-made candies—free!

Packed While You Watch . . . Select Your Preference

Come to the bright white case in the front of these stores. Look at the entrancing array of delicious bon bons, chocolates, fudge, mint patties, and the eighteen other dainty varieties you want, and they will be packed for you right before your eyes. For Bridge Parties, Dinners, all Special Occasions and Gift Purposes, you'll find what you want in this Virginia Lee Case.

Chain Store Operation Brings Lower Prices for Quality Candy

Each of these stores now have the Virginia Lee "Store-within-a-Store"—the first application of Chain-Store value to candy. As Wichita Falls licensees of the great Virginia Lee Southern Chain, we bid you welcome when making candy purchases, and challenge comparisons with any other candy, regardless of price.

Virginia Lee

80c lb. CANDIES 80c lb.

VIRGINIA LEE CANDIES, Inc.
Fort Worth, Texas

HOME MADE ALWAYS FRESH

The Convertible Landaulet Sedan—

Open to sunshine .. closed to the rain... smart in any weather

When the summer sun sends down its warm, health-giving rays . . . fold back the top . . . enjoy the freedom of an open car. If a sudden shower springs up . . . you can have shelter instantly. Simply raise the top . . . snap three catches . . . and you are snug and dry in closed car luxury.

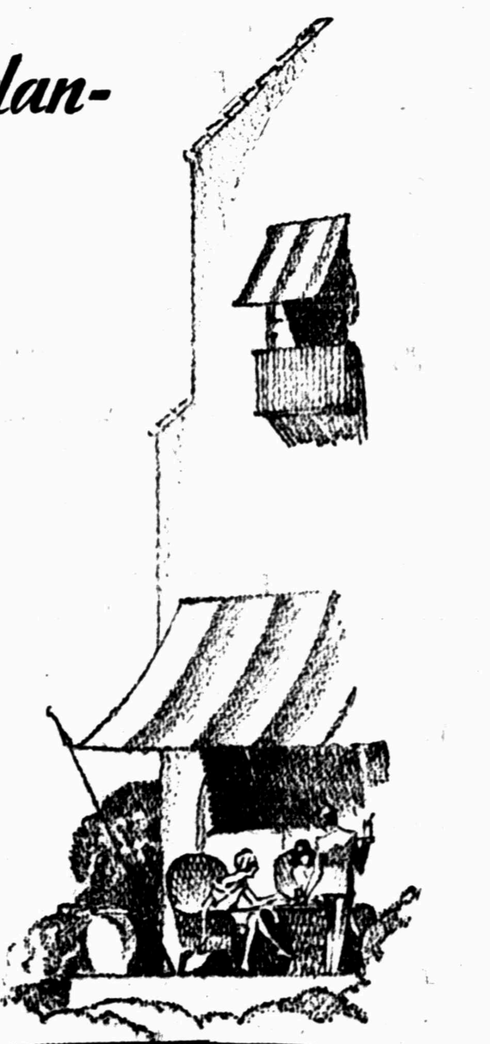
On either the New Oakland All-American Six or the Pontiac Big Six chassis you can obtain the Convertible Landaulet body type . . . a Fisher body creation designed to combine the fair weather benefits of an open car with the protection of a smart, completely appointed sedan. Its rear quarter of durable fabric may be folded back or raised easily and quickly. It fits perfectly into either position . . . revealing the fine design and workmanship which you would expect in a Fisher-built body of any type.

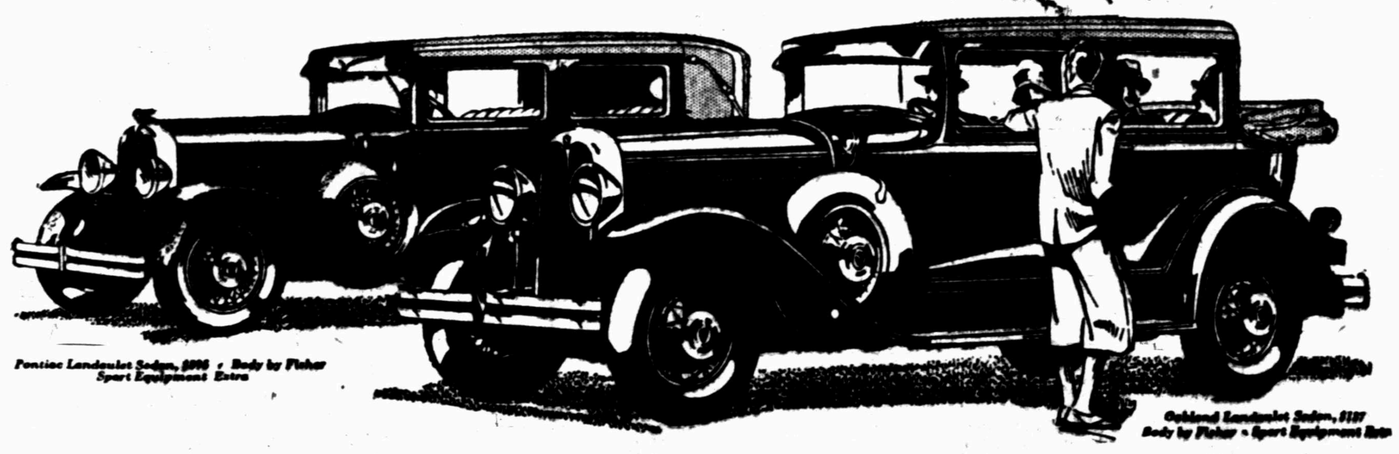
The popularity of Oakland and Pontiac Convertible Landaulets was apparent in smart winter resorts during the past season. Mothers of growing children were especially interested in the opportunity they presented for keeping young folks exposed to the healthful rays of the sun. And they, themselves, enjoyed the airy comfort . . . the refreshing freedom . . . the smart, distinctive individuality.

A special demonstration of Convertible Landaulets has been arranged which we will be glad to make for you at any time. Let us show you how delightful one of these cars is when open . . . how comfortable when closed . . . and how easily it can be changed from one position to the other.

The New Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1575. The New Pontiac Big Six, $745 to $895 f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.





Pontiac Landaulet Sedan, $895 f. o. b. Pontiac, Body by Fisher, Sport Equipment Extra

Oakland Landaulet Sedan, $1127 f. o. b. Pontiac, Body by Fisher, Sport Equipment Extra

OAKLAND-PONTIAC

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McELREATH MOTOR CO.

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GRADUATING CLASSES LARGEST IN HISTORY LOCAL SCHOOLS

Fifty-Nine College and 214 High School Seniors to Receive Their Diplomas Here on Friday Evening

Two hundred and 73 graduates from the Wichita Falls High school and junior college will receive diplomas Friday night at the commencement exercises to be held at the junior college. High school graduates total 214, with the remaining 59 from the junior college.

The list is the highest in the history of both junior college and high school, previous records being those of last year.

Graduates to receive diplomas Friday night at 8 o'clock from the junior college have been announced as follows:

College Graduates

Faye Allen, Katherine Ashford, Faye Barnett, Jim Tom Barton, Edna Bobo, Alexander Cameron, Lucile Carter, Don Ruth Coffee, Anita Crocker, Edward Crump, Arvil Davis, Bernice Decker, Harrold Diggs, Ben Duncan, William Duncan, Thomas Fay, Gaylord Giles, Robert Gohlke, Chiquita Grennell, Seldon Hale, Alice Hartman, James Harvey, Mrs. B. M. Hester, Marjorie Hines, Brunnhilde Holmgren, Mrs. Ida Hood, Jack Jamison, Wilbur Kent, Adalene Kirk, Ameel Kouri, Marvin Kuehn, Russell Leach, Opal Longan, Edwin Luecke, Morris McAfee, Charles McCain, Raymond McPhail, Katherine Michaelias, Pansy Mills, Lemuel Park, Evelyn Pederson, Cyrus Preeson, Arthur Pruett, Vida Ramey, Mary Ruddy, Harold Shelton, Ouida Maie Spoonts, Mary Louise Staley, Newby Staton, Roberta Taylor, Mack Thomas, Ruth Turley, Rita Bob Turner, Martha Vittetoe, Mark Walker, Virginia Belle Walker, John Waller, Frank Ward, Lloyd Wyatt.

High School Graduates

The list of high school graduates has been announced as follows:

Grace Abel, Norma Louise Ackerman, Marie Virginia Albritton, Thelma Mabel Allen, Dorothy Katharine Allison, Margaret Mawrine Allison, Ivan D. Allred, Henry Joseph Anderson Jr., Mildred Lois Anderson, Ralph W. Anderson, Pauline Opal Arnold, Guy Alvin Ashby, Bernice Barley, Wendell Hubbard Bash, Genevieve Baugh, George Samuel Bays Jr., Dorothy Maynelle Bennett, Hazel Gretchen Bennett, Francis L. Bialkowski, Joseph A. Bialkowski, Gertrude Elizabeth Birkman, Vernon Bittick, Thomas H. Blanton, Louis Bond, Mamie Bond, Woodrow Bristow, Ada Grace Brooks, Muriel Bruce, Ruth Elizabeth Bruce, Berta Bea Burrows, Juanita Consuelo Bussey, Louise Carpenter, Violet Mildred Carpenter, Ruth Carter, Lura Ralston Cason, Edahjane Castner, Margaret Helen Cline, Walter D. Cline Jr.

Mary Elizabeth Collier, Kathleen Louise Colligan, Earl Wayne Costello, Anna Ruth Cowart, Leah Ardys Cox, R. T. Craig Jr., Virginia Crittenden, Reba Jo Curd, Ardath St. Clair Curlee, Jerry Stephens Curtis, Susie Dawson, Willie Diggs, Douglas Darroll Dishong, Viola Grace Doern, Mathilde Donnell, Charles Grover Dorsey, Grace L. Downing, Perry Dale Dublin, Malcolm Ducker, Edwin Dunn, Anne Elizabeth Dupre, Emily Lucile Elkins, Wade Ellis, Nina Lee Etheridge, Robert J. Evans, Virginia Lee Evans, John Bernard Flynn, Genevieve Fritz, Pauline Gardner, Hellen Kathryn Garner, Louise Gilham, Virginia Lorraine Glass, Fanny Axtell Godfrey, Laura Axtell Godfrey, Erma Lee Graham, Wilson Noble Gray, Lottie Mae Green, Genne V. Griffin, Helen Griffin, Marietta Ground, Ernest C. Habern, Ora Emaline Haggard, Helen Evelyn Hamilton, Randle Hanks, Ralph O. Harvey Jr., Margaret Adele Hatchitt, Thomas Moody Haynie, Gilbert Lynn Heard, Samuel Banks Heard Jr., Claudie May Herd, Elsie Lou Hill, Hazel Hobbs, Miselle Hodge, Charles A. Hoge, J. D. Holland, Betty Marguerite Holland, Fern Isabell Holstein, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Deane A. Howell, Mary Esther Huffines, Lois Mildred Hulsey, Lillard Lee Jackson, Elizabeth James, Dorothy Louise Janeway, Byron Johnson, Martha Evans Johnson, Mary Lou Johnson, Daniel Cooper Jones, Rufus Vernon Jones, Otto John Juhl, John H. Kauffman, Bill M. Kay, Elizabeth Kinard, Gertrude Klass.

Julius J. Klein, Philip Salem Kouri, Aaron Kruger, Sarah Elizabeth Langford, Charles Gorman Larson, Marvin A. Leerstang, W. Ray Lemaster, Sidney Lipshy, John Alton Lumpkin, Wynema Magselles Lusk, Clifton McCall, Catherine Louise McCarty, Melford McFarland, Don E. McHam, Charles Henry Mann, Blaine Hagood Marion, Roberta Caroline Marlowe, Ruby Ferne Mashburn, Betty Eloise Matthews, Velma Jane Meyners, Mildred Miller, Annye Kathryn Minter, Maude Louise Moller, Lula Mae Moody, Sarah Allene Muller, Jimmy Christian Mytinger, Ed W. Napier, William A. Naylor, Hassie Whitson Newman, Tommy Maurine Newman, Luther W. Noey,

Thelma Nell Norvell, Paul Henry Packard Jr., Elmer H. Parish, James Durward Park, Dorothy Marguerite Parker, Nelle Parker, Ralph Parker, Maurine Parnell, Charles S. Pastusek, John Robert Pitman, Pete Aubrey Powell, E. Elizabeth Powers, Marion Proctor, Helen Ramsey, Louise Roberson, Harold K. Roberts Jr., Earl Ross, Nellie May Ross, Oma Savanah Royal, Bettye Love Rugeley, Violett Sammons, Paul Scheurer, Howard W. Scott, Maurine Scott, Bonita Shipman, Harold Simmons, Dorothy Lucille Smart, Elizabeth Smith, Herman Allan Smith, Drue Spain, Eileen Stagg, Logan Stayton, Louada W. Stearns, Courtney Edward Stewart, Daisy Oleta Streaty, Charlotte Ellen Sutton.

Edwin Leroy Sutton, Ethel Irene Tasker, Robert E. Taylor, Zach D. Taylor, Jean Ellen Teissier, Frank G. Thomas, Tom S. Thomas, Oscar Kemp Thornton, Royce Nettie Thornton, Edna Marie Thweatt, Mary Coriane Tucker, Reagan S. Tucker Jr., Robert Clay Underwood, Mildred Van Antwerp, Marjorie La Gene Vincent, Dorothy Allyne Wainscott, LaVerne Walkup, Laurence B. Warmuth, J. C. Wagner, Llewellyn Weeth, Verda Alma Wells, William R. Welty, Burbon Bryant Wheeler, Edwin Neal White, Vivian Frances White, Ernest W. Willis, Imogene Elisabeth Willis, Charles F. Wilson, Marguerite Jane Wood, Joline Woods, Mary Lou Wright, Zoe Louise Wright, Lucile May Wynn, Aurie Belle Yeager, Ray Young.

Mexican Suspects Jailed

MEXICO CITY, May 18. (AP)—Secret police have arrester Filiberto Villagomez, the Priest Justo de Jarsia and Concepcion Obregon, with seven sergeants and employes, after a raid on the home of Villagomez where alleged seditious literature was found.

WICHITA FALLS JUNIOR COLLEGE FAVORITES CHOSEN BY VOTES OF FELLOW STUDENTS



BRUNNHILDE HOLMGREN



JIM TOM BARTON

(Upper) ROBERT MURRELL



VIRGINIA BELLE WALKER

Above are the students of the Wichita Falls Junior college who were judged the most popular in an election held by the students for the determination of the Favorite Section of the Wai-Kun, Junior college year book. Pictures of each of the winners appeared in the section set aside each year for the winners of this contest.

Brunnhilde (Bonnie) Holmgren, a senior, was adjudged the most beautiful girl by an overwhelming majority. Miss Holmgren is a member of the Girls Hiking club and has played a leading part in college organizations during the past year. She recently played a major role in "The New Poor," a three-act play recently presented by the Blue Curtain Players organization, of which she is a member.

Robert Murrell, voted most popular boy, received the honor of being the only member of the freshman class winning a place in the contest. He is president of the freshman class this school year and is well known as a leader of freshmen activities. He is also a member of the Junior college male quartet, which made its initial appearance in Wichita Falls recently.

Virginia Belle Walker, voted most representative girl in the contest, is president of the Junior college Girls Hiking club and has played a leading part in college socials and activities.

The honor of most representative boy in the contest this year went to Jim Tom Barton, who has distinguished himself in college athletics, playing guard on the football team and participating in the track events. He was also business manager of the 1929 edition of the Wai-Kun.

CANTON SUPERINTENDENT ELECTED PRINCIPAL OF MUNDAY HIGH SCHOOL

MUNDAY, Texas, May 18.—At a recent meeting of the school board H. H. Riley, for the past three years superintendent of the Canton, Texas schools, was elected principal of the high school here. Mr. Riley comes recommended as a school man of unusual ability, and in addition to his ability as a school executive and classroom teacher he bears an enviable reputation as an athletic coach. Some three years ago his Canton team was an outstanding contender for the state championship in basketball, and Mr. Riley brought his team to West Texas during the past season to participate in the West Texas Boys' A. A. U. touranment at Munday, and they made an excellent showing, having been eliminated by the fast Buckaroo outfit from Breckenridge.

Grammar School Exercises

IOWA PARK, May 18.—Grammar school commencement exercises will be held Thursday afternoon, May 23, at 1:30 p. m., at the W. F. George High school auditorium. The program is as follows: Processional, Miss Annie Mary Beville; invocation, Rev. George A. Weems; valedictory, Cleburne Maier; presentation of diplomas, R. E. Brewster; benediction, Rev. O. P. Kiker.

GENERAL SUMMERALL HONORED AT LUNCHEON GIVEN BY LAWTON C. C.

LAWTON, Texas, May 18.—A formal luncheon was tendered at the Midland hotel at noon today in honor of Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff of the United States army who is here for a few days inspecting military activities and visiting at the home of his son, Lieut. Chas. P. Summerall Jr. The luncheon was attended by members of the chamber of commerce, General Aultman, commandant at Fort Sill, and his official staff, were special guests.

R. L. Richardson, district judge, was toastmaster and the address of welcome was delivered by Hon. W. C. Stephens. The guest of honor was introduced by General Aultman.

Following luncheon those attending were given opportunity to meet General Summerall.

General Summerall's address at the luncheon was highly patriotic and well received on the part of the many present.

PIONEER RANCHER DIES AT HOME IN RINGGOLD

RINGGOLD, Texas, May 18.—T. F. Lowe, a retired stockman, who has lived in Ringgold and the Ringgold vicinity for the past 35 years, died Friday night at his home in Ringgold. Surviving him are his widow, three daughters and two sons. Funeral services are to be at Ringgold tomorrow at 2:30 p. m., Burial will be in the Ringgold cemetary.

NINE QUANAH NURSES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

QUANAH, Texas, May 18.—Graduation exercises for the Quanah hospital training school for nurses will be held May 31 at the First Methodist church. Rev. McKinley Brown, pastor of the First Baptist church of Quanah, will deliver the address.

Nine graduates will receive diplomas. They are Misses Nell Summett, Juanita Bentley, Maud Palmer, Ali Talley, Genevn McCullough, Velma Ward, Margaret Peel, Jessie Bates and Bessie Cook.

Can't Hold Two Jobs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 18. (UP)—A member of the legislature cannot be appointed a gasoline inspector by the corporation commission, the attorney general's office ruled Saturday in an opinion to the commission. The opinion was asked by Commissioner C. C. Childers at the request of a house member, Childers said.

'THE POSSIBLE YOU' IS BACCALAUREATE SERMON SUBJECT

"The Possible You" has been announced as the subject of the baccalaureate sermon to be delivered at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the Wichita Falls Junior college auditorium by Dr. Floyd Allen Bash of the First Christian church. The subject will pertain to the possibilities of human development.

Sunday morning will mark the third sermon to the graduates to be delivered by Dr. Bash at the baccalaureate ceremonies. He has delivered the sermon to mid-year graduates for two years.

Program for the services has been announced as follows:

Processional: "Triumphal March, from Aida" (Verdi)—High school orchestra, directed by Leo M. Underwood.

Invocation—Milton Johnson.

Quartet: "The Heavens Resound"—Murrell, Medford, McPhail and Bond, accompanied by Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan.

Scripture Reading—Mrs. S. H. Rider.

Piano Solo: "Natturno" (Greig)—Elizabeth Langford.

Announcements—Dr. J. W. Castwell.

Sermon—Dr. Floyd Allan Bash.

"America, the Beautiful" (Ward)—Congregation, led by Leo M. Underwood.

Benediction—Dr. Floyd Allan Bash.

Recessional: "Marche Militaire" (Schubert)—High school orchestra, directed by Leo M. Underwood.

STATE RESTS CASE IN STELLA FIRE DEATHS

STIGLER, Okla., May 18. (UP)—After hearing the story of the burning of the Stella home in which were Dan Stella, his wife and their infant daughter, the state today rested in the murder trial of Henry McIntosh.

McIntosh was charged with the murder of the three persons. Mrs. Stella was his former wife.

Miss Jewell Foster and Bennie White testified today they met a man resembling McIntonsh coming from the Stella home the night of the home burning. He was carrying a jug having a kerosene smell, they said.

White said he knew McIntosh and called to the man: "Hello, Henry." The man did not answer, he testified.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON OPENS WEEK'S EVENTS

"Senior Week," a week set aside each year by both the Wichita Falls High school and junior college graduating classes as the period for closing class festivities, will be formally opened Sunday morning, May 19, with the baccalaureate services at the Junior college. The sermon this year is to be delivered by Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church. Both graduating classes are to attend the services in a body.

Monday morning will see the beginning of activity for the college graduates, who have planned a fishing and skating party at Lake Wichita. No schedule has been prepared at the present time for that day by the high school class.

The entire week will be devoted to entertainments, parties and other forms of amusement and will be brought to a close Friday night after the commencement exercises by a banquet and dance at the Wichita club. Both graduating classes will unite in the dance scheduled to be held after the banquets, according to present plans.

Diplomas will be issued all graduates this year by C. H. Clark, president of the school board.

All undergraduates will attend their regular classes through Wednesday, May 22, after which time they will return on Friday afternoon for the issuance of report cards which will determine their respective scholastic status.

Officers of the senior class of the college are as follows: Gordon Fulcher, president; Marjorie Hines, vice president; Mark Walker, secretary; Edna Bobo, treasurer. Jerry Curtis is president of the high school class this year, with the following assistants: Bill Habern, vice president; Corinnie Tucker, secretary; Dala Dublin, treasurer. Miss Lona Brown is sponsor of the high school class this year. R. O. Jonas is sponsor of the college graduating class. Complete programs follow:

Junior College Senior Week Program

Monday morning, May 20—Fishing and skating party at Lake Wichita.

Monday night—Hayride at Decker farm on Archer City road.

Tuesday morning—Street car ride over city in a car chartered from the traction company.

Tuesday night—Class attends senior high school play at college auditorium.

Wednesday—All-day picnic at Magnolia pump station.

Wednesday night—Swimming party at Westmoreland park.

Thursday morning—Sunrise breakfast given class by Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jonas.

Thursday night—Class night, at Junior college.

Friday night—Senior class banquet and dance at Wichita club.

High School Senior Week Program

Sunday, May 19.—Baccalaureate sermon at Junior college, delivered by Floyd Allan Bash of the First Christian church.

Tuesday, May 21—Class play at the Junior college auditorium.

Wednesday, May 22—Sunrise swim and picnic, place to be announced later; treasure hunt; midnight matinee.

Thursday, May 23—Day on farm. Buffet supper at Camp Noble. Slumber party for girls at Camp Noble; boys at Call field.

Friday, May 24—Practice at 10 a. m. Commencement at Junior college auditorium at 8:15 p. m. Banquet at Wichita club. Dance.

Arkansas Levee Breaks

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., May 18. (AP)—The Holly Bend levee on the Arkansas river 12 miles southeast of here broke early today and approximately 1,800 acres of farm land were flooded. A heavy rain and windstorm caused the break which was about 100 yards wide.

BRECKENRIDGE MAN TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT HASKELL

HASKELL, Texas, May 18.—Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Christian church, the Haskell High school graduating exercises will be held. Judge J. E. Hickman of Breckenridge, Texas, will deliver the main address. Miss Martha Lou Rogers will deliver the salutatory. Miss Naomi Poteet will give the class will, Joe Short will present the class grouch, Mr. O. B. Ratliff, president will give the class prophesy and Miss Elsie Bradley the valedictory.

The class of 40 students includes: Bernice Adkins, Linnie Adkins, Mary Ellen Alvis, Roy Baughman, Mable Bland, Thurse Bowman, Elsie Bradley, Buford Cass, Sheeley Cass, Austin Coburn, Ruby Cox, Clyde Edwards, Raul English, John English, Julian Frazier, Pauline Frierson, Ethel Frierson, Geneva Golden, Verna Gilstrap, Walter Green, Robert Goodwin, Jerry Irby, Clara Lamplkin, Orea McDonald, Ellis Madley, Erma Monk, James Mullino, Thomas Patterson, Julian Perrin, Clovis Pinkerton, Naomi Poteet, Frances Porter, O. B. Ratliff, Hazel Redwine, G. W. Reynolds, Martha Lou Rogers, Joe Short, Mildred Simmons, Montie Singleton, David Smith, Barton Welsh, Floy West and Doris Davis.

Two loving cups will be awarded the two outstanding students, one boy and one girl of the class. The qualities considered are scholarship, citizenship and leadership. Honor graduates are not eligible. These trophies will be awarded to Miss Naomi Poteet and David Smith.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF PHILADELPHIA

By WILL ROGERS

By WILL ROGERS

Well, all I know is just what I read in the Papers. There's been an awful lot of printing in 'em lately but not much news. Personally I been over in old Philadelphia for a couple of weeks, and you would be surprised at the life the Old Girl is showing. They are organizing and trying to raise $1,300,000 dollars to advertise Philadelphia, to make it known outside of sonambulastic circles. Its always been known as one of the first places of where our Capitol was located, and its been fairly well established that Washington slept here in not only one but various beds.

The old Liberty Bell is here. Its cracked but its here. Washington crossed the Deleware (with everybody rowing but him) somewhere near him (wherever the Delaware is). I don't remember whether he crossed it to get to, or away from Phila. In fact I think the Constitution in its original form, (without amendments) was cooked up and signed here. In fact there has just been so much old History took place here that the place is practically saturated with our early scandal.

But what these boys is taking up this Million for is not to buy more Histories and distribute 'em among the night Clubs. Its to try and live down this History. They don't want it known that Washington slept here, what they want it known that is that everybody here is not doing just what Washington did, sleeping here. They want it known there is more alarm clocks here than sleeping powders. They are not appealing to the poor stragler with "Nowhere to rest his weary head"; they are after the Tourist and the prospective business man that rest is the last thing he wants. In fact they are doing just what Tulsa, and Claremore, and Los Angeles did twenty years ago. They want to show you that the great Pennsylvania Railroad goes through here, but that it stops. They know that we know from our great learning at Kemper Military Academy that Benjamin Franklin started the first tabloid newspaper here and called it the Saturday Evening Post, and originated the idea of making the Story be continued over among the pages with the adds on 'em.

A story run it till it went by all the adds and then it was "concluded in an early issue." Franklin grabbed off all of William Penns advertising, and that kept him going till Wanamaker come along and opened up the first glorified Drug Store, (a place where you sell everything).

William Penn through this press sheet of Franklins, become so well known that I was named after him. Course it was kinder second handed. I was named for the smartest Cherokee Chief we ever had. He had been named for William Penn, and he give me that and his too, William Penn Adair. So there is really some dignity about my name when I really cut loose and want to use it all.

William Penn got pretty well linked up in early Philadelphia Real Estate and tradition. He was just about the Boise Penrose of his day. Franklyn in this little American Mercury of his got to giving so much favorable publicity to George Washington and his dappled gray Horse. In fact it was in the Saturday Evening Post where the Cherry Tree Story first broke. It was originated by Lincoln just to show you could "Fool all of the people enough of the time to get away with it." Well Washington made Franklyn Ambassador to France in return for this favorable publicity.

Franklyn made the best Ambassador since Alexander Hamilton, who wasent really an Ambassador but was the man that originated the "Put and take" system into our National Treasury. The Taxpayers put it in and the Politicians take it out. Hamilton was going good till he run into Aaron Burr, who wouldent pay his income tax, and that turned into a feud that had never before been equalled only by Andy Mellon and Jim Cousins. Burr and Hamilton had to use guns as the United States Senate had not been invented than as a means of attack. When Franklyn went to Paris that left nobody to run the Saturday Evening Post, as Brisbane was working with Webster on a book called, "Don't Sell America Short." Well Hearst had got thought about selling it at all. He said "I will keep it and some day I will worry Horace Greely and Munsey to death."

So Franklyn heard of a fellow out in what was called Chicago, (for went of more ammunition). This fellow was named George Horace Lorimer. The George was for Washington the Horace for Gresly and the Lorimer was a combined family contribution. He was then working for Armour. Those were the days when we eat meat and not lettuce sandwiches. Armour was doing fine in those days; there was no tariff to help him or no Federal Reserve to handicap him. Big Bill Thompson was in good favor with the Court of St. James. Sam Insull was in his infancy and the whole City of Chicago was happy. Lorimer come east with a double page colored add from Wrigley, and Sam Blythe. Sam Blythe had managed Dolly Madisons campaign and knew as much about Politics as Alice Longworth. He lived a long and useful life and died when he quit drinking While listening to a Keynote speech at the Houston Democratic Convention.

Philadelphia calls attention.

But its these modern things that Phila wants known. They don't want to drag up that old historical stuff of what the Susque-Centennial lost 1926. What they charged the Government for Hog Island just to stable our silk shirts on awsy back in the war is not the things they want known. They want to coax some boats up the River. Their advertisements call it a Port of Call for European Liners, and they want to call some of them loud enough to get up here. Its only a hundred miles down to the Ocean. But whats a hundred miles to an add Writer?

There is very few Democrats here. That, if I was them, would be my main focus of attention. Its the only State that only has One Senator. That should be a sales argument. Its got all kinds of Baseball, Both the Athletics and the Phillies. Its the only Town too tough for a Marine. Smedley Butler left here and joined the Bandits in China. But its a great old Town, in a great old State, the Cradle of Political Corruption.

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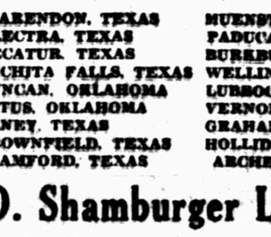
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SPUDDERS LOSE 12-INNING THRILLER TO INDIANS, 3 TO 1



With an even break in the weather, something the Spudders haven't received so far, one of the biggest gatherings of the season should be present Sunday for the first clash of the year at Athletic park between the two rivals of the last two pennant races. The series will offer the Spudders an opportunity to do big things in the way of cutting down the Buffs' lead, which was none too bulky as the result of three Houston setbacks in the Buffs' last four games up to Saturday.

Though Spudder fandom has not had the chance to view the Buffaloes of 1929, one thing may be taken for granted. It is a certainty that Frank Snyder is the whole cheese. The Houston manager, with a batting average of .372 in the last official figures, is the big noise of the attack and of the defense. A perusal of the Buffs' batting averages is positive evidence, too, that the pitching staff has kept the team in second place these few weeks. Houston can claim only four .300 hitters. Two of these are catchers and a third is an outfielder who plays only against right-handed pitching. So, the Buffs can never have more than three .300 hitters in the game at the same time. None of the infielders are in the charmed circle. Jordan is hitting .280, Hock .277, Benson .248 and Burrus .223. Of the outfielders Martin is the regular above .300, with .319. Costelle, who plays against right-handers, has a mark of .344 and Smith against southpaws has hit .215. The other outfielder, Williamson, owns an average of .271. Funk, the second string catcher, has hit .323.

In the old days, before the invention of the lively ball, it was considered a near criminal act for a hitter to "pick on a cripple." Seldom did a batter take a swing at a strike with the count two balls and no strikes or three balls and one strike. Nowadays, with the thought usually turned toward making runs in big bunches, the custom is to pounce upon the "cripple"—to get the pitcher in the hole and then wallop the "fat" one. There still are a few who believe in waiting 'em out and trying for walks, but that's not the general principle of hitting nowadays.

Certainly there is no complaint to make with the hitting Red Bennett has produced for the Spudders thus far, and this larruper has done so well without concentrating on the "cripples." Seldom does Bennett take his swing with the count three and one or two and nothing. For one, we'd like to see him do more "cripple hopping," for a clouter of his ability can cause far more damage with wallops than by bases on balls. But maybe Red knows best how he can hit and we fare not figuring on picking any arguments on the subject. At least, his willingness to wait 'em out is about as fine an indication of his splendid team spirit as one could seek.

Down at Beaumont Rube Stuart, the Exporter owner, has a peculiar problem to solve. So far as is known, crawfish have caused baseball no grief. They have gone about their business without so much as batting an eye at baseball. That is, they had until Stuart built his new plant at Beaumont. It seems that the particular piece of ground on which the park is built was, and is, a favorite resort for most of the crawfish of Southeast Texas—the big, husky kind that throws up mud fortresses several inches high overnight. Faster than the Beaumont groundkeeping craw can tear down the mounds, the industrious crawfish build them back. Rube thought up a scheme to annihilate the pests and forthwith installed a flock of 20 ducks in the park. For a day or two the ducks did their work well and devoured hundreds of crawfish at every meal. But soon the ducks learned that by making friends with the fans in the immediate vicinity of the concession stands, they would be fed peanuts to their hearts' content—and accepting goobers doesn't require near the work that fishing for crawfish does. Now, so the story goes, the crawfish hold no appeal for the over-fed ducks, and between chasing fly balls the Beaumont outfielders spend their time fishing in the crawfish holes.

Carl Williams' young men of the West Texas league have been cutting up considerably of late. The Abilene club went into a tie with San Angelo a few days ago and since the start the Ace infield has been the talk of the league. Blondy Cross, the former Wichita Falls scribe now plying his pen in San Angelo, had the following comment to make on the Aces, following a two-out-of-three victory over the San Angelo club that started as a heavy favorite to win the West Texas league championship:

"Abilene's six baseball fans, including the kid sports reporter, are all a-tingle right now because Carl Williams' Aces are just a game out of first place and will be tied for the top tonight if they beat Ballinger this afternoon and San Angelo loses to Midland again. Regardless of what occurs today, the Abilene sextet's joy will be short-lived. The team Carl Williams has isn't going to stay in West Texas long. Alvin Gardner already has recalled Ray Andrews, infielder, to bloster his slipping Wichita Falls Spudders. Gardner left two better infielders with Williams and it is not conceivable he will leave them there much longer. It's a shame for sensational performers like Johnny Norek and Bear Allday to be stuck down in class D baseball for long. And Nebel, the Abilene center fielder is due for a trip to the Texas league before many weeks roll by.

"Either Carl Williams has developed three brilliant luminaries almost over night or Gardner and his henchmen in Wichita Falls were blind this spring when Allday, Norek and Nebel trained in the Spudder lot preliminary to setting sail for West Texas. Allday especially is not only ripe for class A baseball, but is ripe to be a star in class A baseball. It is almost impossible to get a base hit between first and second base with Allday covering the keystone job. Base blows to center field, unless they are bullet drives over second, are rare with Nebel roving the mid garden. Nebel appears to boast every bit the fielding finesse of Sullivan, who went up from the Aces last year to flash with the Spudders. Gardner will lose plenty cash in the Abilene baseball venture so far as gate receipts are concerned, but he will make it all back on the young talent Carl Williams is developing for him there.

"The only way San Angelo can hope to keep ahead of the Junior Spudders until Gardner recalls them is either to hire a set of flingers capable of hurling one and two-hit games every day, or bring in a crew of class A batsmen who slam the ball out of the lot every time they come up. Neither can be done and the club remain within the league's salary limit. The herders stack up as a semi-brilliant class D team, but they're not supposed to go out and scalp a class A club every day."

Baker Bests Hal Wiltse in Great Chunking Battle

Houston Buffs Here Sunday For First of Three Skirmishes

The wrong team won, but aside from that little detail Saturday's battle at Athletic park easily was the best of the home season. The San Antonio Indians battled 12 innings to win a 3 to 1 decision over Hal Wiltse and his supporting cast. Great fielding and great pitching made it a spectacle that caused the fans to all but forget the cold, raw wind that blew straight into the stands. Few more thrilling afternoons have ever been spent at Athletic park.

Going into the twelfth, Wiltse walked Baker. Tate was out for bunting a foul on the third strike. Ballew was hit by a pitched ball. Fitzgerald saved things for a moment with a great catch off Riley's bat, but Wetzel and Nason singled in succession for two runs and the ball game.

It was well enough that Wiltse lost it, then, for there was no indication of the Spudders ever getting another run off Neal Baker, University of Texas product, who yielded three hits in 12 innings and not a single safety in the last six rounds.

Both pitchers were aided by spectacular fielding. Emmett Mulvey saved the game with a phenomenal stab of a drive from Crouch that would have sewed things up for the Spudders. On several occasions Fitzgerald came to the defense of the Spudder flipper with fine catches, and Swenson's play at third and that of Flippen and Ballew, the San Antonio keystone pair, didn't hurt the tossers. Sullivan saved the game at one stage with a throw to the plate that cut off a hostile run that would have been enough to win.

Buffs Sunday

The Saturday contest closed the series with the Indians and the Buffs were to move into Athletic park Sunday for the first of three games, the opener starting at 3 o'clock. Jim Lindsey and George Payne, veteran campaigners, are the prospective chunkers.

The Spudders passed up their big chance in the first when Moudy walked Benton and Bennett and hit Andrews to fill the bases with one out. Baker came on at this stage and pitched out of that hole and all others, save one. Sullivan forced Benton at the plate and Swenson's hard smash went straight to Flippen. The Indians failed to reach first in the first two rounds. Wiltse fielding a trio of taps in the first and three going out just as speedily in the second. Swenson made a nice stop to retire Wetzel for the first and pulled in Flippen's liner for the last one. Wiltse rapped a single to right center for the first hit of the game in the home half of the second, but two were out, and he was left at first.

Mulvey reached first on Andrew's bobble to start the third, but progress no farther, and the same sort of fate befell the Spudders, when Flippen returned the favor and booted Andrews' grounder. Fitzgerald nailed Baker's first pitch, but Riley came up with a miraculous one-handed catch and stepped on first to double Andrews. Bennett then walked and stole, but was left when Sullivan filed to Nason.

Pitchers in Charge

Exactly nothing happened in the fourth. Wiltse removing the Indians on two easy chances and a smoking line drive from Wetzel's bat that Stapleton smothered. Three Spudders were even easier for Baker.

The Indians' first blow was Nason's single past short to start the fifth and it almost resulted in some damage. Flippen sacrificed. Wiltse tossed to second to catch Nason, but Benton, who had covered, had started back to his position and the runner cantered to third as the ball rolled into center field. Wiltse pulled out by fanning Mulvey and forcing Meyers into a fly to Sullivan. Baker continued to wave his spell around the Spudders and disposed of Wiltse, Benton and Andrews without undue effort.

The Spudders broke through in the sixth after only three men had forced the left-hander. After Fitzgerald had flied to deep center, Bennett's grounder hopped over Flippen for a single. Red stole second for the second time and Sullivan walked. Swenson lined a double into left in the teeth of the gale, scoring Bennett and sending Sullivan to third. Stapleton popped to short. Mulvey, with a marvelous one-handed catch in deep right center, saved at least two runs for his team. The catch robbed Crouch of a double.

After Riley had lined to Sullivan to start the next round, Wetzel walked, Nason fanned and Flippen forced Wetzel. Baker returned to old ways and pitched to only three Spudders.

Indians Tie It

Much happened in the eighth, when the foe tied it up. Mulvey and Meyers singled and the former was forced on Baker's bunt. Stapleton to Swenson. Benton made a nice play to retire Tate, but Mulvey sneaked in all the way from second to tie the score on a close play at plate. Ballew beat out a hit to Andrews and Riley walked to fill the bases. Swenson came through with a fine play on Wetzel's slow tap to force Baker at the plate.

Baker weakened not at all as the game progressed and yielded not a hit from the seventh through the twelfth. In the string of six innings only one Spudder reached first, Crouch in the ninth when he was hit by a pitched ball. And over that stretch the young Indian needed little assistance from his support.

It was different for Wiltse. The southpaw showed unmistakable signs of weakening and walked the first man to face him in each the tenth, eleventh and twelfth. A fine throw by Sullivan cut off a runner at the plate in the tenth. Meyers attempting to score from second on Tate's single. It was a stout hearted performance on the part of Wiltse to have weathered as many of the late inning storms as he did. In the first seven innings, he allowed the opposition only one hit.

LEADS BUFFS INTO SPUDDERVILLE



FRANK SNYDER

Houston's Buffs make their debut before Wichita Falls fandom Sunday and again this season the champs are under the guiding hand of Frank "Pancho" Snyder, acclaimed by many the greatest catcher the Texas league has known in the last decade. Snyder has picked up right where he left off last year, is one of the league's leading hitters and is catching the same kind of baseball that was one of the principal factors in the Buffs' success of 1928.

BOX SCORE

San Antonio	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tate, 3b	6	0	1	1	2	0
Ballew, 2b	5	1	1	2	9	0
Riley, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0
Wetzel, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Nason, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Flippen, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Mulvey, rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Meyers, c	4	1	1	4	1	0
Moudy, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Baker, p	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	3	7	36	17	1

Wichita Falls	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benton, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Andrews, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Fitzgerald, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Bennett, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Swenson, 3b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	0	14	1	0
Crouch, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Wiltse, p	4	0	1	0	7	1
xLapan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	1	3	35	18	3

xLapan batted for Wiltse in 12th.
zTate out in 9th for bunting third strike foul.

Score:

San Antonio	000	000	010 002—3
Wichita Falls	000	001	000 000—1

Two base hits—Swenson. Stolen bases—Fitzgerald, Bennett 2, Ballew, Tate. Sacrifices—Flippen 2. Runs and hits—off Moudy 0 and 0 in 1-3 innings. Struck out—by Wiltse 5; Baker 3. Bases on balls—off Moudy 2, Baker 2, Wiltse 6. Batsmen hit—by Moudy (Andrews), by Baker (Crouch), by Wiltse (Ballew). Winning pitcher—Baker. Double plays—Riley, unassisted. Left on bases—San Antonio 12, Wichita Falls 8. Time of game—2:25. Umpires—Griggs and Donnelly.

BAYLOR SWEEPS SERIES WITH RICE OWL OUTFIT

WACO, May 18. (AP)—The Baylor Bears made a clean sweep of their two-game series with the Rice Owls here Saturday, 8 to 1, and remained in the running for the Southwest conference baseball title. The Bears will share the title with the Longhorns if Texas loses one of its games with A. & M. next week.

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Rice	010	000	000—1	4	2
Baylor	001	214	00x—8	14	1

Keith, Smith and Guyer, Allnoch; Stearnes and Sebastian.

TEXARKANA WOMAN WINS STATE TITULAR TOURNEY

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Mrs. F. E. Pharr of Texarkana added the Texas woman's golfing championship to the Arkansas title, which she already held, when she defeated Mrs. Priscilla Rogers Scott of Paris, Texas, 8 up and 7 to play in the finals of the annual Texas Woman's Golf association tournament here Saturday.

Writing Book on Football

George Gwen, former Harvard star, and E. H. Dewey, a professor at Harvard, are collaborating on a book giving the history of Harvard football.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

San Antonio 3, Wichita Falls 1.
Waco 11, Fort Worth 4.
Houston 1, Dallas 7.
Beaumont at Shreveport rain.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Waco	33	21	12	.636	
Shreveport	33	18	15	.545	3
Houston	33	18	15	.545	3
Dallas	34	18	16	.529	3½
San Antonio	34	18	16	.471	5½
Wichita Falls	32	15	17	.469	5½
Fort Worth	33	15	18	.455	6
Beaumont	34	12	22	.353	9½

Sunday's Schedule

Houston at Wichita Falls.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Waco at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Fort Worth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

New York 4-6, Boston 5-8.
Cincinnati 0, Chicago 1.
Brooklyn 20-6, Philadelphia 16-8.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	25	17	8	.680
St. Louis	26	16	10	.615
Pittsburgh	23	13	10	.565
Brooklyn	26	14	12	.538
Philadelphia	24	11	13	.458
Cincinnati	25	11	14	.440
New York	23	9	14	.391
Brooklyn	26	8	18	.308

Sunday's Schedule

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Chicago 4, Detroit 11.
Boston 2-0, New York 5-5.
Cleveland at St. Louis rain.
Philadelphia 5-7, Washington 4-5.

Standing

Clubs	G	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	17	8	.680
New York	24	15	9	.625
St. Louis	26	16	10	.615
Detroit	31	18	13	.581
Cleveland	26	12	14	.462
Chicago	28	11	17	.393
Washington	24	8	16	.333
Boston	26	8	18	.308

Sunday's Schedule

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

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results

Ballinger 1, Big Spring 6.
Coleman 7, San Angelo 4.
Midland 3, Abilene 9.

Sunday's Schedule

Ballinger at Abilene.
San Angelo at Big Spring.
Midland at Coleman.

Standing

Clubs—	G	W	L	Pct.
Abilene	17	12	5	.706
San Angelo	17	11	6	.647
Coleman	17	10	7	.588
Big Spring	15	6	9	.400
Ballinger	16	5	11	.313
Midland	16	4	12	.250

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 7-1; Little Rock 9-2.
Birmingham 7; Memphis 3.
New Orleans 14; Nashville 3.
Mobile 1; Chattanooga 2. (11 innings).

Root Tosses His Third Win in Row To Aid Cub Cause

Speeding Pirates Keep Pace by Defeating Cards, 6 ot 3

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Charley Root pitched his fifth straight victory here Saturday and Chicago took the final game of the series from Cincinnati, 7 to 0. McMillan and Cuyler led the Cubs' attack on Jakie May, Red southpaw. Cuyler got four hits, and drove in four runs. Score:

CINCINNATI	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Swanson, cf	4	1	3	0	McMillan, 3b	5	3	0	3
Critz, 2b	4	0	4	5	English, ss	3	2	2	1
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	Cuyler, rf	5	4	3	0
Stripp, 3b	3	0	2	1	Hornsby, 2b	5	0	4	0
Allen, lf	4	2	1	0	Wilson, cf	4	0	2	0
Kelly, 1b	4	2	6	0	Stephen'n, lf	2	0	5	0
Ford, ss	4	0	3	4	Grimm, 1b	3	1	4	0
Gooch, c	3	1	7	1	Gonsales, c	2	1	1	0
May, p	1	0	0	1	Grace, c	2	2	1	0
Kremer, p	0	0	0	1	Root, p	3	0	0	4
xPurdy	1	0	0	0					
zPittenger	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	14	Totals	34	13	27	8

xBatted for May in 8th.
zRan for Stripp in 9th.

Cincinnati	000	000	000—0
Chicago	001	402	00x—7

Runs—McMillan 3, English, Grimm, Gonsales, Root. Error: Allen. Two base hits—McMillan, Grace. Base on balls—off Root 2; May 4. Struck out—by Root 2; May 5; Kremer 1. Hits—off May 12 in 7 innings; Kremer 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—May.

Pirates 6, Cardinals 3

PITTSBURGH, May 18. (AP)—Pittsburgh came from behind Saturday to defeat St. Louis, 6 to 3. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Douthit, cf	4	3	6	0	Bartell, ss	4	0	1	1
High, 3b	4	3	0	2	L. Waner, cf	4	1	7	0
Frisch, 2b	4	1	1	4	Traynor, 3b	4	1	0	1
Bottomley, 1b	4	0	9	0	Granth'm, 2b	4	0	0	3
Hafey, lf	4	1	1	0	Como'sky, lf	4	2	1	3
Holm, rf	3	0	2	0	P. Waner, rf	3	2	4	0
Gelbert, ss	2	0	2	2	Sheely, 1b	4	4	10	0
xSouthworth	1	0	0	0	Hargrea'sc	3	1	3	1
Wilson, c	2	0	2	0	Fussell, p	1	0	0	0
Smith, c	1	0	1	0	Kremer, p	2	0	0	0
xxxOrsatti	0	0	0	0					
Sherdel, p	3	0	0	0					
zRoettger	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	10	Totals	33	11	a26	6

xBatted for Gelbert in 9th.
zBatted for Sherdel in 9th.
xxRan for Smith in 9th.
a—Douthit hit by batted ball.

St. Louis	000	210	000—3
Pittsburgh	020	002	02x—6

Runs—Douthit, High, Frisch, Comorosky 2, P. Waner 2, Sheely 2. Runs batted in—Comorosky, Sheely 2, Hafey, Gelbert, High, Hargreaves 3. Two base hits—Traynor, Hafey. Three base hits—Sheely, 2, Douthit, Hargreaves. Home run—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Gelbert, P. Waner, Hargreaves. Base on balls—off Fussell 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Kremer 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Struck out—by Sherdel 2; Kremer 3. Hits—off Fussell 5 in 3 1-3 innings; off Kremer 3 in 5 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Kremer.

Robins 20-6, Phils 16-8

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. —The Phillies defeated Brooklyn by 8 to 6 in the second game of a double-header here Saturday to divide the day's spoils. Brooklyn won the opener by 20 to 16, and made a triple play in the fifth inning. Scores:

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck, cf	5	2	3	0	Thompson, 2b	4	2	4	0
Gilbert, 3b	4	2	1	0	O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	0
Herman, rf	6	3	2	1	Klein, rf	5	3	3	0
Bressler, lf	6	3	0	0	Hurst, 1b	4	1	7	1
Hendrick, 1b	4	2	11	3	Whitney, 3b	5	3	1	4
Rhiel, 2b	4	1	2	1	Peel, cf	5	2	5	1
Bancroft, ss	5	1	1	0	Friberg, ss	5	1	3	2
Deberry, c	4	2	6	0	Aerian, c	5	2	4	1
McWeeny, p	1	1	1	1	Collins, p	0	0	0	0
Moss, p	4	0	1	1	Roy, p	1	0	0	2
Koupal, p	0	0	0	0	Holloway, p	1	1	0	0
					Green, p	2	1	0	1
Totals	46	23	27	7	Totals	41	17	27	13

Brooklyn	502	302	602—20
Philadelphia	303	200	404—16

Runs—Frederick 5, Gilbert 2, Herman 2, Bressler, Hendrick 3, Rhiel 3, Deberry, McWeeny, Moss 2, Thompson 2, O'Doul 2, Klein 3, Whitney 3, Hurst 2, Peel, Lerian 2, Green. Runs batted in—Bressler 2, Hendrick 4; Deberry 4; Hurst; Peel 2; Herman 5; Lerian 3; Friberg 3; Frederick 2 Rhiel; Bancroft; Klein 5; O'Doul; Whitney. Two base hits—Gilbert, Hurst, Frederick 2, Friberg, Whitney, Herman, O'Doul, Peel. Three base hits—Gilbert, Rhiel. Home runs—Hendrick, Lerian, Deberry, Frederick, Klein. Stolen bases—Bancroft, Herman, Whitney, Peel. Sacrifices—Bancroft, Gilbert. Double plays—Peel and Lerian. Triple play—Hendrick and Bancroft. Base on balls—off Collins 2 off Roy 2; off Green 1; off McWeeny 1; off Moss 6; off Holloway 4. Struck out—by Green 2; McWeeny 5; Moss 1. Hits—off Collins 5 in 2-3 inning; off Roy 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Holloway 6 in 2 2-3 innings (none out in 7th); off Green 6 in 3 innings; off McWeeny 4 in 2 2-3 innings; off Moss 13 in 6 1-3 innings; off Koupal none in 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—by Collins, Frederick; by Green, Gilbert. Wild pitch—McWeeny, Green. Winning pitcher—Moss.

Second Game

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Fred'ck, cf	5	2	3	0	Thompson, 2b	3	1	1	3
Gilbert, 3b	3	2	0	5	O'Doul, lf	4	2	2	0
Herman, rf	5	1	4	0	Klein, rf	5	2	3	0
Bressler, lf	3	2	0	0	Hurst, 1b	4	3	8	2
Hend'ck, 1b	5	3	11	0	Whitney, 3b	2	0	1	2
Rhell, 2b	4	2	3	2	Peel, cf	4	1	2	1
Bancroft, ss	2	1	0	4	Friberg, ss	4	0	2	3
Picinich, c	4	1	2	0	Davis, c	4	2	5	0
Ferguson, p	0	0	0	0	Sweetland, p	2	1	2	1
Dudley, p	2	0	1	2	Collins, p	0	0	0	0
xCarey	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	14	24	13	Totals	32	12	27	12

xBatted for Dudley in 9th.

Brooklyn	020	000	031—6
Philadelphia	400	031	00x—8

Runs—Frederick, Gilbert, Bressler, Hendrick 2, Rhell, Thompson 2, O'Doul 2, Klein, Hurst 2, Sweetland. Errors—Frederick, Herman. Two base hits—Frederick, Hendrick, Rhell, Peel. Home runs—Klein and Hurst. Base on balls—off Sweetland 3; off Dudley 3. Struck out—by Sweetland 4; by Dudley 2. Hits—off Ferguson 4 in 0 innings; (none out on first); off Dudley 5 in 8 innings; off Sweetland 14 in 8 1-3 innings; off Collins 0 in 2-3 innings.

Braves 5-5, Giants 4-6

BOSTON, May 18. (AP)—The Giants gained an even break with the Braves by winning the second game of Saturday's double header, 6 to 5, in 10 innings. Melvin Ott's ninth homer decided the game after the Giants had tied the score with one run in the ninth. The Braves won the opener, 5 to 4.

Scores, first game:

NEW YORK	AB	H	PO	A	BOSTON	AB	H	PO	A
Roush, cf	4	1	2	0	Richbourg, rf	4	1	2	3	0
Lindstrom, 3	4	1	2	3	Maranville, ss	4	1	0	2
Ott, rf	3	2	3	0	Sisler, 1b	5	3	7	0
Terry, 1b	4	1	11	0	Harper, lf	4	1	1	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	2	2	Dugan, 3b	3	2	2	1
Reese, 2b	3	1	3	5	Taylor, cf	3	0	6	0
Leach, lf	3	1	1	0	Maguire, 2b	3	0	3	2
Hogan, c	3	0	1	2	Taylor, c	4	1	4	1
Genewich, p	2	0	1	2	R. Smith, p	4	2	1	2
Benton, p	0	0	0	0					
xCrawford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	26	13	Totals	34	13	27	8

xBatted for Genewich in 8th.

New York	000	200	002—4
Boston	000	201	011—5

Runs—Lindstrom, Ott, Terry, Reese, Richbourg 2, Dugan, R. Smith 2. Two base hits—Harper, Roush, R. Smith. Three base hits—Reese, Richbourg. Home runs—R. Smith, Ott. Sacrifice hits—Richbourg, Clark, Maranville, Dugan. Stolen bases—Terry. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—Terry. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Left on bases—New York 2, Boston 7. Winning pitcher—R. Smith. Losing pitcher—Benton. Bases on balls—off Genewich 1. Struck out—by Genewich 1. R. Smith 3. Time—2:08. Time—3:08. Umpires—Quigley and Moran.

Second Game

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Roush, m	5	0	3	1	Richbourgh, r	3	1	1	1
Lindstrom, 3	4	1	3	0	Maranville, s	4	1	1	2
Ott, r	4	1	1	0	Sisler, 1	4	2	16	0
Terry, 1	4	2	12	1	2zCoony	0	0	0	0
Jackson, s	5	1	2	5	Harper, lf	5	2	3	0
Reese, 2	4	1	4	4	Dugan, 3	4	2	0	4
Welsh, lf	4	1	0	0	Clark, m	5	3	6	0
O'Farrell, c	4	1	5	0	Maguire, 2	4	0	1	6
Walker, p	2	0	0	1	Taylor, c	4	1	2	0
Judd, p	2	0	0	3	zJ. Smith	0	0	0	0
					Collins, c	0	0	0	0
					Cantwell, p	0	0	0	2
Totals	38	8	30	22	Totals	37	12	30	16

zRan for Taylor in 9th.
2zRan for Sisler in 10th.

New York	201	001	001 1—6
Boston	100	211	000 0—5

Runs: Roush, Lindstrom, Ott 2, Jackson 2, Richbourg, Maranville, Harper, Dugan. Clark. Errors: Walker, Harper, Taylor. Two base hits, Reese, Terry 2, Maranville, Sisler 2. Home runs, Lindstrom, Ott, Clark. Base on balls, off Walker 3; off Cantwell 2. Struck out, by Walker 4; by Judd 1, by Cantwell 6. Hits off Walker, 6 in 5 innings, none out in sixth; off Judd 6 in 5 innings.

Vernon Gets Ready for Invasion Of Green Belt Golfers June 10

VERNON, Texas, May 18.—Approximately 125 representatives of 15 member clubs of the Green Belt Golf association are expected to be in Vernon next month for the association's annual tournament, W. W. Anderson, chairman of the Hill Crest club committee in charge of the tournament, states. The four-day tournament opens with qualifying play on June 10.

Four flights of 16 players each are to qualify for the tournament. Plans now call for bridge and 42 parties for the ladies attending the tournament with their husbands. A "stag" dinner is carded for one night during the tournament, and a dinner dance will be given on one of the remaining nights.

The 15 clubs to be represented in the tournament are Electra, Memphis, Quanah, Wellington, Paducah, Chillicothe, Clarendon, Shamrock, Spring Lake, Vernon, Childress, Crowell, Estelline, Altus and Frederick.

REVIVED DALLAS STEERS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT AT EXPENSE OF BUFFALOES BY 7-1 COUNT

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Continuing their batting rampage by bunching a dozen hits when they meant tallies, the Steers ran up their sixth consecutive victory Saturday when they drubbed Houston, 7 to 1. It made a clean sweep of the three-game series, and although the locals were unable to crawl out of fourth place in the team standings, they gained half game on the idle Shreveport Sports. Score:

HOUSTON	AB	H	O	A	DALLAS	AB	H	O	A
Hock, 3	4	1	1	2	Flask'm'r, ss	4	1	2	1
Williams'n, rf	4	1	1	0	Stock, 3	4	1	1	5
Martin, m	4	1	2	0	Vick, lf	4	3	8	0
Smith, 1	4	0	7	1	R. Moore, rf	4	2	0	0
Jordan, 2	4	1	1	4	Davis, 1	5	3	9	1
Cotelis, lf	4	1	1	0	Jeffries, 3	4	1	1	2
Funk, c	4	0	7	1	Johnson, m	4	1	4	0
Benson, ss	2	2	3	1	Bischoff, c	3	0	2	0
Schelberg, p	2	0	1	2	Glasner, p	4	0	0	3
Foreman, p	0	0	0	0					
xBurrus	1	0	0	0					
2xSchuman	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	11	Totals	32	12	27	12

xBatted for Schelberg in 7th.
2xBatted for Foreman in 9th.

Houston	000	010	000—1
Dallas	400	200	01x—7

Runs—Benson, Stock 2, Vick 2, R. Moore, Davis, Glasner. Errors—Williamson, Jordan, Jeffries, Stock. Runs batted in—R. Moore, Davis 3, Johnson, Hock, Vick. Two-base hits—Williamson, Benson, Vick. Sac

CLYDE VAN DUSEN SPLASHES WAY TO KENTUCKY DERBY WIN

PLUCKY SON OF MAN O' WAR OUTDISTANCES GREAT FIELD WITH NAISHAPUR IN SECOND

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18.—With the bit in his teeth and the fire of his great old daddy in his eyes, game little Clyde Van Dusen, son of Man O'War lashed his way courageously through a sea of mud and into a driving rain to spread eagle the Kentucky Derby field Saturday and add his name to the roll of honor of winners of the greatest of American turf classics.

Herbert Gardner's plucky chestnut, brilliantly ridden by Pony McAtee, led from the flick of the barrier to the final nod of the judges, while some 30,000 drenched with one of the worst downpours in Kentucky Derby history, cheered his smashing success. Out of the West came the Wilshire stable's Naishapur, another game horse no matter what the weather, to fight his way into second place two lengths behind the winner. Panchio, from the Three D's stock farm was third, three lengths back.

Larkspur Beaten

It was a day to try the heart of the bravest of thoroughbreds, and Man O'War's baby had just what was needed. There was a hint of his mighty sire in the way the little chestnut stepped out in front and withstood all challenges.

Lightning flashed and thunder roared and a driving rain whipped the quagmire of track to ribbons, but Clyde Van Dusen, with the rush of the old man himself, knew nothing but to race until the winning post was passed. His time was 1:10 4-5 through lakes and rivulets.

Blue Larkspur, pride of Kentucky, failed his backers and sent their pride drooping like the finery of the vast throngs which was soaked through by the storm. Yet the Bradley colt had courage of his own to display in the final charge for the wire and he was up to snatch fourth place.

The favorite, in fact, was beaten out of the money by just about the length of Panchio's black nose.

This Derby was run through the semi-darkness of a sudden spring storm. They were a long time at the post, splashing and sloshing about for 10 minutes.

On the outside Blue Larkspur, the local choice, stood like a statue until Clyde Van Dusen, full of fight and eager for the going, pranced over and gave Kentucky's pride a severe jostle into the fence. Then the Dixiana stable's Voltear, on the rail, began to cut up and delay matters.

The storm had abated just a bit, although it was raining hard and frequent vivid lightning flashes set the startled thoroughbreds to wheeling at the barrier.

Long at Barrier

With the flash of the barrier and the surge of sleek, silk topped thoroughbreds came the roar, "they're off!" It was like thunder crashing out after a lightning flash. Then excited cries and individual shouts of joy or dismay, depending upon whether the watcher's choice got away well or was caught and forced back in the first mad swirl of straining horse flesh, the sounds merging into the general tumult as the field lengthened out in the dash for the first turn.

The start was from the quarter-mile pole at the head of the stretch, and the first run down past the towering, crowded stands and the broad lawns from which tens of thousands screamed encouragement.

Down the first furlong it was anybody's race, although Blue Larkspur was slow afoot and several of the field horses were quickly out of the early running because of the mud.

At the eighth pole, it was all Clyde Van Dusen.

With Pony McAtee keeping the chestnut fairly close to the rail, where the going was deep but safe for a courageous stepper, the field went banging past the judge's stand on the first time around with the little Man O'War colt established as the winner.

No use for the crowd on lawn and clubhouse porch to shout its encouragement to others now, for one of the Man O'War breed was out there winging, and it was no use trying to catch him.

Clyde Van Dusen, second choice in the winter books and the Derby betting ever since March, was 3 to 1 at starting time. The new champion paid $8 to $3.90 and $3.06. Naishapur, recognized as another game mudder and highly regarded by thousands who came to Kentucky from afar for the classic, paid $4.76 to place and $3.30 for show. Panchio, overlooked until the storm unleashed its fury and upset all the early betting odds, finally paid only $3.50 to show.

Game Efforts

Through the murk and driving rain from the southeast, others in this spectacular Derby pack made game efforts to come up to the leader at times. H. T. Archibald's Folking made a strong bid on the far turn, but there was instant response from McAtee, and Clyde Van Dusen; and Folking dropped back, a beaten colt.

When they turned for home, the roar of the crowd, exhorting this horse, or that, to "Come on!" "Come on!" changed to one of salute to the new champion.

While some of the pursuing pack swung wide, weary of the pace and disliking the slime and water along the rail, McAtee took the sleek chestnut right down to the finish like an arrow.

The thrashing of the horses' hoofs in the mud as they churned their way down the stretch to the wire sounded like the slapping of a multitude of spoons into wet mush.

Jockeys slashed and fought with heels and elbows for a place in the turf's hall of fame reserved for riders of a Kentucky Derby winner. Thoroughbreds looked each other in the eye and thrust bleeding nostrils and foam-flecked muzzles toward the wire, because it was in their blood to race.

It was in their blood to give their best, though they knew not why.

Well, nothing had blood like Clyde Van Dusen's, nothing out there in the storm had been sired by Man O'War except this brave little champion.

And so the Derby was won.

SPITTER MONOPOLY IS HELD BY CARDS, BUCS

PITTSBURGH, May 18. (AP)—A meeting of the informal national league association of spitball artists is possible every time the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals cross bats. For between the two, they lay claim to all the present saliva specialists in captivity in the senior circuit.

Pittsburgh has Burleigh Grimes, a fact that gives no solace to John McGraw, who traded him off to the Pirates. And St. Louis has Clarence Mitchell and Bill Doak to talk about just what amount of moisture is needed to get the ball safely past Mr. Hornsby and others.

Thurman Larrups Ball for Leading Average of .800

Batting Figures High First Two Weeks of Bankers League

Red Thurman of City National bank tops the hitters for the first two weeks of play in the Bankers league, with the inflated average of .800. Opposing pitchers have turned him back only twice in 10 times at bat. Ragadio and Staples are tied in doubles, with three each; Taylor and Thurman in triples, two, with no player thus far able to bag more than one home run.

Bob Mathis leads in runs and hits and Persky in stolen bases.

Individual averages of all players with one or more hits, including games through Thursday, follow:

Player and club—	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Rowan, City	1	1	1	1.000
Thurman, City	10	2	8	.800
Seals, Wichita	4	2	3	.750
B. Bathis, Security	14	3	10	.714
Taylor, Wichita	9	1	6	.667
T. Smith, City	8	0	5	.625
Persky, Security	17	0	9	.529
Hall, Security	4	2	2	.500
Bowman, City	17	1	8	.529
Hebert, Wichita	2	1	1	.500
H. Smith, First	0	2	2	.500
Graves, Security	11	2	6	.429
J. Mathis, Security	11	2	5	.455
Allen, City	7	0	3	.429
Staples, First	10	4	4	.400
Reynolds, City	8	3	3	.375
French, First	8	1	3	.375
Minton, City	11	4	4	.364
Kubecka, First	11	4	4	.364
Randals, First	14	3	5	.357
Landes, Wichita	9	2	3	.333
Wooldridge, Wichita	3	0	1	.333
Tay, Wichita	3	0	1	.333
McWhirter, First	17	2	5	.294
West, First	7	1	2	.286
Massey, First	11	2	3	.273
Ramming, Security	11	1	3	.273
Alexander, City	11	1	3	.273
Howell, Wichita	8	1	2	.250
Graham, City	4	1	1	.250
McWhirter, City	4	0	1	.250
McGregor, City	13	3	3	.231
C. Smith, First	5	1	1	.200
Gibbs, Wichita	5	0	1	.200
Rhoads, Security	15	3	3	.200
Karrenbrock, Wichita	6	1	1	.167
Reed, Security	18	3	3	.154
Pennix, City	7	1	1	.143
Campbell, First	7	0	1	.143
Riggs, First	15	2	2	.133
Davis, Security	16	2	2	.125
Brannon, City	8	0	1	.125

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Steengrafe	18	1	8	1	0	0	.444
Taber	7	2	3	0	0	0	.429
Wiltse	22	3	8	0	0	1	.364
Benton	126	20	49	10	1	0	.389
Bennett	128	24	45	10	2	3	.352
Sullivan	117	19	41	10	1	1	.350
Lapan	62	11	21	3	0	3	.339
Stapleton	89	13	30	6	1	2	.338
Eldred	24	2	8	1	0	0	.333
Turgeon	82	14	26	5	2	3	.317
Andrews	16	2	5	0	0	0	.313
Fitzger'ld	128	26	37	10	0	1	.289
Crouch	32	11	14	6	0	0	.269
Payne	17	0	4	1	0	0	.235
Swanson	127	12	30	1	0	1	.236
Goff	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Gordon	29	7	6	1	0	0	.154
Galeria	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Smith	11	0	1	0	0	0	.091

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Goff	2	1	0	1.000
Galeria	5	2	1	.667
Wiltse	5	4	3	.571
Steengrafe	5	3	4	.429
Payne	7	2	4	.333
Smith	7	1	3	.250
Taber	6	0	1	.000

Tutors Opera Stars

Harry Stevens, Atlanta golf pro, claims credit for interesting Lucrezia Bori and Queena Marie, grand opera stars, in golf.

JOE TURNESA FIRST AMERICAN GOLFER TO WIN BRITISH EVENT

MOORTOWN, England, May 18. (AP)—Joe Turnesa, New York pro, won the Yorkshire Evening News thousand guineas golf tournament Saturday, defeating Herbert Jolly, British pro, in an extra hole match after the American had won three holes in a row to make it all square after 36 holes.

It was the first time an American had won the event since its inaugural seven years ago.

Jolly finished the first 18 holes two up.

Jamieson Declines With Warclub but Still Leads Loop

Uhle Far in Front of Chunkers With Six Straight Victories

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—American league pitching whittled 14 points from the batting average of Charlie Jamieson during the week, but the Cleveland veteran retained his place at the peak of the list of batsmen. Jamieson finished the week with a season's mark of .395, unofficial figures reveal.

Lou Gehrig, Jamieson's closest threat last week, lost 31 points and slipped to tenth position, while Bill Kamm, White Sox captain, boosted his mark 44 points and shot into second place with .387. Other leading batsmen were Gehringer, Detroit, .385; Clancy, Chicago, .378; Foxx, Athletics, .378; Crouse, Chicago, .373; McManus, Detroit, .369; Cochrane, Athletics, .365; Fonseca, Cleveland, .363 and Gehrig, New York, .359.

Detroit's Tigers continued to hammer the ball at a terrific clip to lead the league in team batting for the second consecutive week with a mark of .326, seven points better than their average a week ago. The Tiger achievement was particularly noteworthy since it was accomplished largely against New York and Philadelphia. The A's were second with .297.

The right arm of George Uhle, Tiger ace, showed no signs of tiring and he had a wide margin over the hurlers of the league with six victories in as many starts this season. Uhle tossed his way through the six contests without requiring relief. Waite Hoyt of New York and Garland Braxton, Washington, dropped their only start of the week and finished with records of four wins and one defeat each.

The Senators regained the fielding leadership, shared with St. Louis last week, with a mark of .979. St. Louis was three points behind.

Other leaders for the season: Home runs, New York, 22; runs scored, Detroit, 173; least runs scored against, Philadelphia, 86; double plays, Cleveland, 31; triple plays, Chicago and New York, one each; stolen bases, Averill, Cleveland, and R. Johnson, Detroit, five each; runs batted in, Alexander, Detroit, 29.

Stephenson Leads Frisch by Lonely Point in Hit Race

Hefty Averages Dwindle As Pitching Arms Round to Form

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—With five weeks of campaigning behind them, National league batting stars are finding .400 averages more and more difficult to maintain. Riggs Stephenson, the Chicago mauler, leads the list with a margin of one bare point over Frank Merriwell Frisch of St. Louis, .418 to .417. Bob O'Farrell of New York with .414 and Barney Friberg of Philadelphia with .413 are the only regulars or semi-regulars in the ultra-charmed circle.

Stephenson not only leads the league in batting, but also has the greatest number of hits, 41, and is tied with Hack Wilson and Rogers Hornsby, teammates, and Taylor Douthit of St. Louis for top place in scoring. Each has 24 runs to his credit.

In addition to crowding Stephenson for batting leadership, Frisch shows the way in doubles with 11 and in triples with five. Melvin Ott of New York is home run leader with seven, followed by Wilson of Chicago with six.

Stephenson again crowds to the top in runs batted in, where he enjoys a deadlock with Chick Hafey of St. Louis. Each has accounted for 24 markers. Evar Swanson, the Cincinnati recruit, heads the base stealers with eight.

Following the .400 contingent in individual batting are these regulars Smith, St. Louis, .394; Douthit, St. Louis, .385; Gooch, Cincinnati, .381; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, .380; High, St. Louis, .370; and Hendrick, Brooklyn, .368.

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh stands alone among the pitchers with five victories and not a defeat. Jess Haines, St. Louis veteran, crowds Burleigh with four games won and none lost. Carl Hubbell, New York, and Guy Bush, Chicago, have won two games apiece.

The Phillies rest at the top in team batting with .298, three points higher than the Cubs. The Braves lead in fielding with .975, a three point advantage over the Cubs.

U. S. CUP TEAM SWEEPS MATCH WITH CANADIANS

MONTREAL, May 18. (AP)—The United States Davis cup team made a clean sweep of its first round with Canada by taking both of the concluding singles matches Saturday.

Wilmer Allison of Texas, making his first appearance in the series, was given a terrific fight of it by Willard Crocker, second ranking Canadian player, but finally eked out a thrilling 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2, victory.

Earlier in the day, John Van Ryn, East Orange, N. J., had downed Dr. Jack Wright, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

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BARGAIN

Texas Amateur Links Event Slated in June

Carlton, Speer, Levinson and Albaugh Are Favored Quartet; Competition to Be on Dallas Brook Hollow Course

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)—Linksmen from San Antonio and Houston are being favored to fight it out for the state amateur golf championship in the annual tournament over the Brook Hollow course here June 4 to 8.

Jack Speer, present champion, and Ossie Carlton, winner of the last invitational tournament at Houston, will carry the principal hopes of the Bayou city in the annual classic.

Paired against them will be San Antonio's two sensational youngsters, Reuben Albaugh and Lewis Levinson, the latter a former state champion.

Although there are scads of top-notch amateur golfers in the state, any one of the score who is capable of winning the tournament, the quartet named has dominated Texas amateur play more or less for several years. One of the four either has won or played in the final of almost every important state meet since the memory runneth not to the contrary.

There is a widespread opinion that Albaugh, the hard-luck youngster, is about due to break through and capture the title. Possessor of one of the soundest games in the states, he time and again has blazed his way through important meets, only to blow up in the stretch. He was downed by Carlton in the finals of the Houston invitational after he previously had eliminated the brilliant John Dawson of Chicago, tourney favorite.

Jack Speer is said to be playing better golf than ever before, and he promises to be hard to dethrone in the meet here. Levinson, the left-hander and a municipal links product, who sprang into prominence with a victory over Clarence Hubby in the finals of the state meet two years ago, only to succumb to Jack Speer in the finals of the succeeding state tourney, has been burning up the San Antonio courses in practice. He recently set a new mark of 67 for the difficult Willow Springs course. He will have to be reckoned with in the Brook Hollow meet.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Ballinger 7, Big Spring 6

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Ballinger fought an up-hill battle here today, overcoming a five run lead, to defeat Big Spring 7 to 6.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Ballinger ... 000 020 040 1—7	9	3	
Big Spring .. 500 100 000 0—6	10	1	

Hill, Miller and Rabe; Vick, Rose and Shaw.

Abilene 9, Midland 3

ABILENE, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Crozier's home run with two on bases in the ninth inning of Saturday's game against Abilene prevented a shutout for Parker. Abilene won, 9 to 3.

Score—	R	H	E
Midland ..... 000 000 003—3	7	3	
Abilene ..... 450 000 00x—9	10	0	

Moore, Wright and Stagner. Parker, Turner and Bradbury.

Coleman 7, San Angelo 4

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 18. (AP)—Home runs by Moore and Uryer were the deciding factors in Coleman's 7 to 4 win over San Angelo Saturday.

Score—	R	H	E
Coleman ..... 000 500 200—7	9	0	
San Angelo ... 000 101 020—4	9	0	

Myers and Mitse; Costa, Andrews and Parma.

Sooners Even Series

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 18. (UP)—The Oklahoma baseball team defeated the Kansas nine 6 to 2 here Saturday afternoon to even the two-game series.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
HOUSTON
3 p. m.
Today, May 19
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Spoonts No. 3 Drug Store, Noble Gray's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

BURKES OF NAUGATUCK ARE GOLFING FAMILY

WESTPORT, N. Y., May 18. (AP)—The Smiths and Ciucis, Espinosas and Turnesas head the golfing families of this country, but the Burkes of Naugatuck are following close behind.

Billy, the oldest, is in the front rank of the younger professionals and he plans to establish a dynasty. With his appointment to the Westport Country club here, this black haired chap has brought along his brother, Eddie.

Petey, the youngest, remains at Naugatuck where he will defend the family laurels.

Glove Pushers in Season's Opening Outdoor Program

Howard Scott and Bobby Calmes Scheduled in Feature Bout

After a week of inactivity, Promoter Alec B. Ross puts his scrappers to work Wednesday night in the first outdoor show of the season, the scene being shifted from the Palace theater to Athletic park, home of the Spudders.

The outdoor campaign will be inaugurated with a 10-round battle between Howard Scott, the ever popular featherweight scrapper of Electra, and Bobby Calmes, Duncan, Okla. These two young warriors are well acquainted with each other. In fact, their meeting Wednesday night will be their fourth, and in three previous matches the count is all square.

In two bouts at Fort Sill Calmes won a decision and a draw, while Scott was the victor here. Their skirmish in Wichita Falls rates as one of the greatest bouts ever seen here, and the promoter would have had to look far and wide to have found a more interesting attraction for the outdoor opening.

The main preliminaries are between Henry Adams of Wichita Falls and Kid Murdock of Sulphur, Okla., lightweights; and Frenchy Le Fevre of Grandfield, Okla., and Spider Calmes of Duncan, Okla., bantamweights.

Tommy Scott of Electra and Johnny Owens of Wichita Falls, welterweights, also are on the program for a four-round preliminary.

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EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

HEAVY RAINS HALT OPERATIONS IN WICHITA FALLS DISTRICT

Archer, Wilbarger, Cooke and Wichita Completions Add New Producing Wells To Section's Roster During the Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations throughout the various fields in the Wichita Falls district were slowed up to a considerable extent by the heavy rain that visited this section during the middle of the week, and whatever development occurred was accomplished in the early part of the week. New locations were staked out, nearly all pools receiving the operators' attention. A few wells, both dry holes and producers, were completed. Archer, Wilbarger, Cooke and Wichita each furnished new production for the district's oil runs.

Among the best wells brought in must be numbered the Prairie Oil and Gas and Comac Drilling company No. 5 Mrs. Mary Putman Bishop, located southwest of Iowa Park in the L. Netherly survey, making 300 barrels on the swab from the sand at 1777 to 1793 feet. The same interests have made location for No. B-1 Mrs. Mary P. Bishop, a wildcat located one mile north of the present production in the field, its location being 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the Bishop farm.

Archer county's premier for the week was the United Producers No. 1 W. H. Taylor well in block 11, section 17, A. T. N. C. L. survey, which, after its completion in the 1493-foot sand, made 200 barrels. In the past few days it has been placed on the pump and increased to 407 barrels in a 24-hour period by actual gauge.

West of Holliday the Texas company and associates No. B-5 Kemp-Kempner in block 67, W. V. F. L., has apparently failed to make a producer and is drilling at 1825 feet. The well is north of the producer in the same block which gets its output at 1818 feet, No. B-3 having encountered at the same depth a broken sand showing but a slight amount of oil. Northwest of Holliday the Pandem Oil company No. 5 M. A. Wallace in block 11, league 3, Denton county school lands, failed to make a producer in the sand at 1767-68 feet and was abandoned as a dry hole at 1797 feet.

Other Counties

Jack county, while reporting plenty of drilling activities on its numerous tests in the Bryson and Liedecker areas, failed to bring to light anything of an interesting character. A number of tests that had been shut down for water since the rain have resumed operations.

Development of the different pools in Wilbarger county slumped in the latter part of the week and with the exception of a number of wells drilling on the productive leases of the Rock Crossing, Mehat and Greyback pools, nothing occurred of any importance to the industry in that county.

Cooke county added one producer to its number in the Bulcher pool, Shell Petroleum No. A-4 H. L. Dennis, producing at the rate of 150 barrels from the sand at 1435½-41 feet.

Montague and Young counties showed the usual amount of drilling, but, with the exception of the completion of several small wells and dry holes in the shallow pools of the latter county, the week was one of the quitest of the year.

Pipeline runs for the week fell down approximately 1,807 barrels per day compared with the preceding week's run set. An average last week was maintained of 94,713 barrels for the entire district, with the previous seven days producing 96,520 barrels. The drop is due to the failure of new wells to offset the natural decline in production from the wells on the older leases.

WICHITA OPERATORS ACTIVE IN FIELDS VICINITY OF WALTERS

(Special to The Times)

WALTERS, Okla., May 18.—Perkins & Cullum are moving in on the Bull farm, in the southeast quarter of section 2-1s-10. This location is two and one-half miles north of production.

Perkins & Cullum have abandoned their No. 1 Jones, northwest quarter of section 11-3s-10, at 2500 feet.

Bridwell et al. are drilling below 1800 feet in No. 1 Crow, southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 24-1s-11.

F. P. Cullum et al., Wichita Falls, will spud No. 6 Priddy, in the northeast quarter of section 3-2s-10, Monday.

Stewart & Willie are rigging up for a 2500-foot test in the west half of the southeast quarter of section 14-2s-11.

Kerbow et al., shut down during the past three weeks waiting for water, are ready to resume drilling in the southwest quarter of section 36-3s-12.

Amerada No. 1 Delana, in the northwest quarter of section 31-4s-9, is shut down for boiler repairs.

Heydrick et al. are drilling below 600 feet in their No. 1 Musgrove, in the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 21-2s-11.

Badgett Brothers, Chickasha, are shut down in their No. 1 Wilson, in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 15-2s-11, on account of high water.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

—With 10 locations, Okmulgee county led the state the past week in new oil well locations.

Pottawatomie county had nine. Osage county was third with eight.

SEMINOLE, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Flowing open, 1,919 wells of the Greater Seminole area and St. Louis pool of Pottawatomie county made 389,053 barrels on the Friday gauge.

Pool gauges were, in barrels: Mission, 42,148; Maud, 13,234; Carr City, 13,636; Little River, 78,448; Bowlegs, 37,411; Earlsboro, 62,394; Seminole City, 36,565; Searight, 11,-268, total, 295,734; St. Louis, 93,319.

(By United Press)

With the exception of one well, developments in the Oklahoma City oil field are at a standstill, with field operations plugging steadily ahead with routine work.

Coline well No. 3 in the northwest sector has cored sandy shale from 4,047 feet and has a good showing of oil and gas. An effort will be made to complete this well in shallow sand.

Tom Slick, one of the largest independent oil operators in the world, is taking the lead in Asher, Okla., field developments. Slick has large holdings in the farm district east of the townsite and a number of blocks in the highland district. Four of his wells are drilling around 2000 feet.

In the past week, Oklahoma completed 67 wells. Five were gas wells and 24 were dry doles. The oil wells completed had a total initial production of 13,175 barrels, an average of 347 barrels per well.

Sixty locations were reported. Seminole again was the state's leading oil county, with six locations, 12 oil wells and four dry holes.

Thirty quarts of nitroglycerin were exploded at Borger, Texas, yesterday to smother the Sanford gas well fire which has been burning since Sunday. Thirteen men were injured slightly when the well ignited. Orville Wineman, oil field fire-fighter, dropped the explosive into the well.

The Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 in the southeast section of Sutton county, Texas, has encountered 250,000 cubic feet of gas in the sand at 6625 feet. Other gas showings have been encountered in the wildcat.

Books for the transfer of stock and voting trust certificates of the Continental Oil company were closed at the end of business today for the purpose of a special stockholders' meeting to be held June 17 to vote upon the merger and reorganization of the Marland Oil and Continental Oil companies.

Sixteen locations were reported from the West Texas permian basin during the last week. They were in eight counties. Total locations there this year are 324.

Aircraft Holding Corporation

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18. (INS)—Announcement was made here today of the organization of a $25,000,000 holding company, a subsidiary of the American Eagle Aircraft corporation. The company will be known as the Porterfield Aviation Interests, Inc., and will serve as a holding company for several aircraft concerns.

The Lincoln Aircraft company of Lincoln, Neb., will be purchased, it was announced, and established as the first division of the Porterfield parent company.

PIPE LINE IS PLANNED FROM WARD COUNTY

Well in Northern Crane County Tops Salt At 1108 Feet

INCREASE PRODUCTION IN PECOS COUNTY OIL FIELD

Extension Pecos Valley Pool Indicated by M. H. Back No. 1

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 18.—A contract providing for a pipe line outlet from the Ward county discovery Hayzlett area, an increase in Pecos county's potential production of 91,817 barrels to 4,948,784 barrels during the first 10 days in May, due largely to the completion of one well, and encountering of an additional showing of gas from 6755-59 feet in Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate in Irion county, thought to be Texas' deepest drilling test at present, were among developments this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Northern Crane county attracted attention by reason of the topping of the salt in Gulf's No. 7 Waddell at 1108 feet, 1655 feet above sea level, said to be 81 feet higher than the highest salt top in any of six wells drilled by Gulf in block B-25, a few miles to the southeast, four of which are producers. Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, the world's deepest well, set a new record of 2,542.50 barrels on May 11, which was 10 barrels more than its previous peak. Gas also set a new high mark of 23,949,000 cubic feet on May 14. Oil production during the week ending May 14 average 2,-520.71 barrels daily, a daily average gain of 31.43 barrels over the preceding week. Gas averaged 23,-717,143 cubic feet daily, a daily, a daily average increase of 490,857 cubic feet daily.

World Oil company's No. 1-C McDowell, new Glasscock county producer in section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, which has opened a new pool, yielded 237 barrels of 27.3 gravity oil during the first 24 hours' continuous pumping. Thereafter it pumped daylight at the rate of about 20 barrels hourly, but its rate during the 24-hour test was considered generally to be a fair indication of what the well is good for. All available storage was filled Wednesday after the well pumped 79 barrels of oil in four hours and operations were shut down pending completion of Humble's pipeline from its tank farm in Howard county, 8 to 9 miles west and slightly south of No. 1-C McDowell.

M. H. Black's No. 1 Pecos Valley Oil company in northern Pecos county marking an extension of the Pecos valley pool a quarter mile plus one location to the southeast, swabbed 24 barrels of oil in 24 hours early in the week. The well later, standing full of oil, was being prepared to go on the pump. Pay was from 1618-38 feet. Location is 2300 feet from the southeast line and 1650 feet from the southwest line of section 22, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

Line to Wickett

Shipley, who drilled in Ward county's discovery well, and L. C. Harrison of the J. H. L. Oil company, contracted with B. L. Wooley, W. B. Hassett and C. R. Armstrong to take all of their production and build a four-inch screw line from the field to Wickett, on the T-P railroad, a distance of 16 miles. Wooley, Hassett and Armstrong are connected with the Wickett Refining company, the Bluebonnet Refining company and the San Angelo Refining company, the first two of which, it is understood, will take the oil from the Hayzlett area. The contract, according to reports, will be for one year at a price of 80 cents a barrel, based on Prairie's mid-continent schedule, but approximately 40 cents a barrel below Prairie's price for oil of like gravity, which is 36c. Atlantic and Delmar, which have one producer in the area and are drilling another well, had made no arrangements for the new pipe line to handle their oil.

Atlantic-Delmar's No. 2 Hayzlett, 150 feet each way from the west corner of the east quarter of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey, had drilled to around 700 feet. Producers in the area showed little change during the week. L. C. Harrison and others' No. 2 Hayzlett, the fourth and latest well, averaged 85 barrels daily from 2431 feet, one foot in the pay, and was scheduled to deepen. The same operators' No. 1 Hayzlett, which showed no gain upon deepening to below 2500 feet and still averaged around 50 barrels a day, was to be shot. Atlantic-Delmar No. 1 Hayzlett averaged 189 barrels daily for six days. It was the first well in the area to be deepened, then shot. The Shipley discovery well was averaging 120 to 130 barrels daily, having recently been shot.

Completion of Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 26-A Yates at 1465 feet, top of the main pay, for 3,423.52 barrels an hour, a rate of 82,164.48 barrels daily, was primarily responsible for the increase in Pecos county's potential. The well is about a quarter-mile south of the discovery producer in section 34½ (vacancy strip). Pecos county's potential was figured for the first 10 days in May owing to the fact that the allowable daily production was raised May 10 from 87,500 to 100,000 barrels daily. Producing wells on that date numbered 205 with 17,090 productive 100-acre units. Forty-one wells were showing various amounts of water. Five tests were drilling, four were shut down, one rig was standing and there was two locations.

Illinois Pipeline Co. is handling the difference between the increased production of 12,500 barrels daily and Simms Oil co's daily yield of around 5,800 barrels until Simms fills two empty 55,000-barrel tanks, after which Illinois will run the full increase, raising its runs to 50,000 barrels daily. The Texas Co. has advised the railroad commission that beginning June 15 it desires to run 10,000 barrels daily and Shell has asked for 22,500 barrels daily additional beginning Aug. 1. The advisory committee meets June 3 to decide upon the amount of production daily beginning July 1, from which date proration has been extended for six months. It is believed almost certain that the allowable daily production will by Aug. 1 be increased by 32,500 barrels daily, or the amounts asked by the Texas Co. and Shell. It is probable that Gulf and Huble also will seek increased runs. A committee is now studying the crude needs of the various pipe line companies that serve the Yates pool.

Decline of 8,000

Runs from storage in West Texas during the week ending May 7 dropped to 1,401 barrels from 9,622 barrels the week before, owing to a decline of 8,000 barrels daily in average daily production to 346,065 barrels and a decrease of about 16,-000 barrels daily in the amount of crude moved through pipe lines, in tank cars and to refineries within the district.

Winkler county added only four new wells and tested three others during the first half of May and potential for the last half of the month was cut arbitrarily on a percentage basis to 1,784,397 barrels, a decrease of 427,611 barrels. On May 15 there were 579 producers and 263 productive 40-acre units in the field.

Among new producers drilled in in Winkler county during the week was Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co.'s No. T-89-J-6 Hendrick, 2200 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of section 9, block B-12, public school land. It flowed 775 barrels of pipe line oil hourly, a rate of 18,600 barrels daily, from 2885 feet. Shell-Llano had prospects of a producer in their No. 1-B Leck, 990 feet south and 1650 feet east of the northwest corner of section 3, block 74, which had 200 feet of oil in the hole at 3174 feet. Southern Crude No. T-88-O-3 Hendrick, in the northeast corner of section 28, block 26, in the north part of the Hendrick field, offsetting Skelly's extension well, flowed 150 barrels of oil hourly at 2802 feet. Southern Crude No. T-88-K-6 Hendrick, 2200 feet south and 1650 feet west of the northeast corner of section 41, block 26, produced 900 barrels of net oil daily with 80 per cent water and four per cent basic sediment from a total depth of 2917 feet.

Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate in section 19, block 7, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey, in Irion county, encountered an additional showing of gas, estimated by the operators at 100,000 cubic feet daily, from 6755-59 feet, and stopped at 6761 feet to reduce the size of the hole to 4¾ inches. The wildcat had been carrying only a small amount of gas and oil from 5480-84 feet. Some believe the test has a fair chance of encountering soon the horizon from which Texon No. 1-B University in Reagan county produces from 8523 feet, as formations rise sharply coming east from Reagan county.

Sulphur Cased Off

Irion County Drilling company's No. 1 Fayette Tankersley in section 23, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, encountered a hole full of salt water from 1393-98 feet. Sulphur water struck from 1020-25 feet had been cased off. The test had no oil shows below 1300 feet, where oil showings were obtained in some other tests in the area. The well is only 660 feet southeast of Moore & Kennedy's No. 1 Tankersley, which pumps about three barrels of oil daily. Kimbrough and Flinchbaugh No. 1 Tankersley, in section 712, Ford Willig survey, began standardizing to attempt to extract 6⅝-inch casing with liner and packer attached which stuck 84 feet off bottom while being run to shut off a hole full of water and test an oil showing from 1318-29 feet. Fuhrman Petroleum corporation was rigging up its No. 1 Sugg, lease 1, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 3024, block 24, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, its third test on a 20,000-acre block.

Gas ignited in W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie in Crockett county when drilling had reached 1240 feet wrecked the machine, and equipment was to be moved from Moncrief's No. 1 Todd when plugging of that test was finished. No. 1 Massie had a show of gas from 1151-74 feet and an estimated 3,500,-000 cubic feet of gas at 1198 feet. The well was reported to have flowed sulphur water at 1220 feet, but later information was that this was brackish salty water amounting only to four bailers an hour. No. 1 Massie is 1170 feet north and 1320 feet east of the southwest corner of section 47, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. No. 1 Todd is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 35, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. It yielded only one bailer of oil hourly after cleaning out following a shot from 1363-78 feet.

One of two tests soon to be drilled in the vicinity of World Oil Co.'s No. 1-C McDowell, new Glasscock county producer, will go a long ways towards determining whether the seven-mile gap between the World well and the farthest southwestern wells in the Henshaw western extension of the Roberts-Settles pool, is productive. This test is to be drilled on 40 acres owned by R. C. Coffee which Simms Oil company assigned to D. C. Clark, the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The consideration was reported to be $10,000 cash and the drilling of a 2500-foot test starting within 90 days. The well will be about four miles northeast of the World well and about three miles southwest of the wells on the Kloh land in section 5, block 32.

Murchison Oil company (Texas State Oil company) was reported to have rig timbers on the ground for a test about three-quarters of a mile northwest of the World producer, 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the southeast 40 acres of section 19, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Wichita District Daily Production Decreases 1,807 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the different pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, May 13, 1929, averaged 94,713 barrels per day, a drop of approximately 1,807 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's output.

Completions in the Wilbarger pools failed to offset the losses in the other pools caused by the natural decline in the production from wells on the older leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,455	12,665
Burkburnett	9,164	8,848
Iowa Park	5,365	5,718
Archer county	17,178	16,841
Baylor county	63	74
Cooke county	6,296	6,609
Clay county	588	593
Haskell county	175	174
Jack county	2,629	2,808
Montague county	6,887	6,902
Throckmorton county	689	677
Wilbarger county	26,228	27,616
Young county	6,996	6,904
Total last week	94,713	96,520
Previous week's total	96,520	
Last week's drop	1,807	

Leasing Becomes More Active in Eastern Midland

(Special to The Times)

MIDLAND, Texas, May 18.—Belief by some oil men that a trend from the World No. 2 McDowell to the Crane county field exists led this week to an active leasing campaign in the eastern part of Midland county and the western part of Glasscock. Ralph W. Leftwich has leased a total of 30 sections in the two counties. The Continental Oil company this week bought six sections from McClintic Brothers and W. Woody. Glenn Brunson of Midland county this week leased seven sections. The top price paid was $2.50 per acre. This land lies 12 to 15 miles from the World producer.

MID-CONTINENT ROYALTY OWNERS TO MEET FRIDAY

The program now being arranged for the fourth district meeting of the Mid-Continent Royalty Owners Association of Texas, to be held at the Texas hotel in Fort Worth, May 24, will deal especially with legislation as it affects land and royalty owners, the tariff on imported oil and taxes, it was announced Saturday.

As these issues are of great importance, especially at the present time, the meeting promises to be very interesting, as well as beneficial to those who attend. The meeting will be open to all and it is the purpose of the organization to have everyone who might be interested in a program of this nature present. This meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m.

The board of directors of this association will hold its regular meeting at the Texas hotel, beginning at 9:30 a. m., on the same date.

GRANDFIELD BOY WINS HONORS AT WEST POINT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—Hugh Riley, cadet at West Point, who was a former graduate of Grandfield High school, is one of the honor students ranking well up in the line of grades at the military school. In addition to high grades, Riley is on his company's polo team; is class champion in boxing and sparring, and also on the company team in gym work. The company of which he is a member has 328 members.

Riley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riley of this city. He graduated from the local high school in 1927.

Boxer Brought From Jail

DENVER, Colo., May 18. (UP)—Robert Cox, 23, boxer from Cheyenne, Wyo., was released from jail here long enough to fight a bout at the Denver Elks punchbowl tournament. With three detectives at the ringside, Cox went in and beat George Hart of Denver. Then he was taken back to jail where he is held on a charge of forgery.

Committee Goes to Michigan to Buy 66 Head of Pure-Blood Jersey Cattle For Electra and Archer County Men

GRANDFIELD SENIORS OBSERVE CLASS NIGHT

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—Class night exercises of the senior class were held Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, with a large crowd in attendance. The stage was cleverly decorated to represent a spacious living room, with all the 27 members of the class seated on the stage.

The program which was presented Thursday evening was as follows: Salutatorian's welcome address, Robert Helton; class president's address, Leo Stedman; "The End of a Perfect Day," vocal solo, Mrs. Faula Mae Hudman; boys' prophecy, Miss Buela Gilger; girls' prophecy, Fred Duncan Witt; "School Days," reading, Miss Ruth Hammonds; class history, Miss Bernice Wise; "That Old Gang of Mine," "Dear Granfield High"; piano solo, Ralph Winchell; pictures, Walter Dykes, Wayne Barritt; "Moonlight and Roses," senior orchestra; class will, Miss Opal Creighton; class poem, Miss Iva Witt; "Graduation," reading, Miss Fairie Bell Fox, Miss Ruth Tant; presentation of awards, Miss Margaretta B. Netzel, high school principal; class song, entire class.

Members of the senior class participated in an all day picnic Friday in the Wichita mountains.

Three Die at Sea

MARSEILLES, France, May 18. (AP)—The British steamer Assyria arriving here today from India reported that three aboard it had died en route, supposedly from smallpox. Sanitary officials invoked a strict quarantine, examining all passengers and insisting on their vaccination.

G. C. McGown, Wichita county farm agent; F. R. McNeil, Archer county agent, and D. T. Simons of Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Jersey Cattle Raisers association, left on schedule Saturday afternoon for Michigan to buy 66 head of pure-blood Jersey bulls and heifers for owners in Archer, Baylor and Wichita counties.

The investment for the cattle will be almost $15,000, Mr. McGown announced.

Of the cattle, nearly 40 head are for Archer county buyers, two for Baylor county and the remainder for members of a bull circle recently formed near Electra.

The arranging for the purchase of the cattle was described by Mr. McGown as being one of the most important steps toward the development of a dairying industry ever taken in Wichita county. The stock being purchased, it was explained, will result in the improvement of herds numbering several hundred head.

Members of the committee will first go to Chicago and then to Lansing, Mich. The itinerary will be shaped after reaching Lansing. However, during the tour, members will inspect some of the world's finest Jersey herds, it was said.

The fact that so large a number of cattle is to be purchased results entirely from recent rains. Less than 10 days ago, it was said, it seemed doubtful whether the purchase would involve 40 head of cattle. The virtual assurance of cotton and feed crops, Mr. McGown said, has resulted in the arrangements for the larger purchase.

The cattle, he said, will be sent here in a single shipment. The committeemen expect to be away about 10 days.

GAS FOUND IN WILDCAT WELL CALLAHAN AREA

Two Tests Brought in for Estimated 2,500,000 Foot Production

START TWO OPERATIONS IN ABILENE VICINITY

Nitro Shots Double Yield Of Mid-Continent Well

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, May 18.—The discovery of commercial gas production in a wildcat area in north-central Callahan county by Drew Beams in his No. 1 and No. 2 Snyder, from the Cook sand encountered around 1106 feet, was the big development in the oil activity program in the Central West Texas sector during the past week.

A pumping test on Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 T. H. Taylor, west-central Taylor county wildcat, 20 miles from the nearest production, showed that two nitroglycerin shots recently given that operation in pay formations in lime from 2380 to 2450 feet, had increased production about 100 per cent. The well is now rated as a 15-barrel-a-day pumper.

Two new tests have been spudded during the week in the territory adjacent to Abilene. Both of them are to be deep holes. One of them, Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Stevenson, is in central Fisher county. The other, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, is in western Nolan county, near Roscoe.

The Magnolia Petroleum company announced a location for a new deep test in Fisher county. This operation will be near the east line of the county and three miles northeast of McCaulley.

One producer was in the making in the north part of the Noodle Creek pool in southwest Jones county at mid-week. Phillips Petroleum company had 800 feet of crude in the hole in its No. 3 Pomroy from the Noodle creek lime topped at 2459 feet. The drillers were engaged in completing the operation at the last report.

In southeast Callahan county, L. G. Bradstreet company had 75 barrels a day new production added to its Baum pool holdings on account of No. 1 S. T. Swafford getting pay in sand from 1666 to 1670 feet.

Gas in Callahan

Both the new wildcat gassers in north central Callahan county completed by Drew Beams during the past week are in the southwest quarter of section 140, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey. They are six miles north of the town of Baird and there is no commercial oil or gas production within several miles.

Each of the new wells is rated good for aprpoximately 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas per day and both are to be saved. In both, the sand was topped at 1106 feet and the producing formation was drilled into for a distance of 14 feet.

No. 1 Snyder is in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of the section and No. 2 is 400 feet north of No. 1.

Beams is moving in material for his No. 3 Snyder, to be located in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 140. Drilling will be started on that location immediately.

These wells are the first tests in the north-central and northwest parts of Callahan county that have found real commercial quantities of either oil or gas in the Cook sand and that fact is considered one of considerable importance.

Early this week, after the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Taylor, located in section 18 of the Guadalupe county school lands, two miles northwest of View in west-central Taylor county, had been cleaned of the cavings that collected in the hole following the two shots of 30 and 60 quarts of nitroglycerin, around 1000 feet of crude was standing in the well.

The accumulated fluid was pumped out in eight hours. It amounted to 45 barrels. Then the regular pumping test was started. This showed that the well would average around 15 barrels a day pumping.

Several months ago, shortly after the two producing formations were drilled in this well—the first from 2380 to 2386 feet and the other from 2445 to 2450 feet, both in the same lime horizon, a pumping test showed that the hole was good for seven barrels daily.

Hole Deepened

Since then the hole was drilled to 3006 feet in search of better pay, but when none was found, it was plugged back and shot and the increased production came as a result.

It is the general opinion among local operators that the 15 barrels a day in the Taylor well is not enough to make that operation a profitable producer, but the majority of the oil men here say that its greatest value is the showing it makes for production in the area surrounding the test.

Mid-Continent Oil and Gas company owns around 3,000 acres in leases blocked around the Taylor test and it is thought that a new test will be started shortly, somewhere on that acreage to give a further test of the shows brought to light by the Taylor well, which will be produced for a while at least.

Fisher county's new deep test, Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Stevenson, is on a block of approximately 5,000 acres owned jointly by the Mid-Kansas and Phillips Petroleum companies. Mid-Kansas has the drilling of the test, which will be about four miles south and a little east of Roby and about the same distance north of Longworth. The hole was spudded during the week and is drilling ahead. It will go to 4000 feet and possibly lower than that depth. Location is in section 26, El Paso county school land, survey 317.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 Plunkett, in north Nolan county, a few miles north of Roscoe, was spudded this week and is drilling below 300 feet. The location is 330 feet east and south of section 66, T. & P. survey 23.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 A. S. Lee in east Fisher county, the new location reported during the week, will be 4286 feet east and 2310 feet south of the northwest corner of the Justo Rodriques survey No. 357, and about five miles southeast of the Young-Willingham pool. Material is being put on the location.

Magnolia Gets Lease

Magnolia is reported to have taken leases on a block north of the Young-Willingham pool, paying around $10 an acre for 2,000 acres. In it is included section 99, the east half of section 100, the southwest quarter of section 101, the northeast half of section 92, the north half and the southeast quarter of section 91 and the north 100 acres in section 89, all in H. & T. C. survey No. 1, and has also contracted to drill a test on the block. The location has not yet been announced.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Pomroy, located in the southwest corner of the south 106 acres in the southwest quarter of section 16, T. & P. survey 19, had oil shows from 2461 to 2473 feet and from 2476 to 2483 feet in the Noodle creek lime and had 800 feet of fluid standing at mid-week. The lime was topped at 2459 feet. The well will make at least 100 barrels a day, it is thought. This operation is on the north side of the original Noodle creek pool.

L. G. Bradstreet company's new completion in the Baum pool in southeast Callahan county, No. 1 Swafford, is in sub-division 4 of the Vigal survey No. 789, and is 700 feet from the nearest producer. It is rated as a 75-barrel well, flowing natural from a sand from 1666 to 1670 feet.

In western Jones county, W. G. Clark et al.'s No. 2 Dickinson, in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of the south 320 acres in the Henry B. Williams survey No. 273, is drilling below 1850 feet.

A rig is being built a short distance northwest of the No. 2 Dickinson for Clark's No. 1 Newman, to be located 330 feet from the north and east of the northwest 100 acres in section 52, T. & P. survey No. 18.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 P. L. Walter in section 16, T. & P. survey 19 and about midway between the original Noodle creek pool and the Tiner-Bickley-Shaheen area, drilled through the Noodle creek lime the past week and found only shows of production. It went to 2510 feet and found redbeds, where it is now shutdown. There was a small show of oil at 2442 feet.



W. T. Daniels and associates have made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of N. A. Harris survey, abstract 502 in Cooke county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 3 J. T. O. Jones, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 1900 feet.

Petroleum Producers-United Producers No. 1 William Coleman, located 1935 feet south and 750 feet east of the northwest corner of section 81, A. T. N. C. L. survey, southeast of Archer City in Archer county, is drilling at 1285 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 2 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, south, is spudded in and drilling at 780 feet.

Republic Production company's No. 1 Mary Bryson north of the town of Bryson in Jack county, has a fishing job trying to extract a joint of 10-inch from the hole at a depth of 1865 feet.

C. C. Lanier No. 1 S. J. Holt in the E. Conner survey, block 10, in Montague county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1950 feet.

Petroleum Producers' No. B-2 A. M. Kunkel, located in B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county, is producing 65 barrels per day from the sand at 1172-86 feet.

F. P. Rose and associates' No. 1 G. R. Campbell, 300 feet east and 150 feet south of the northwest corner of block 11, Crawford pasture subdivision, in south Archer county, is drilling at 1050 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel company No. 1 Mrs. A. Sterritt, located in the northwest corner of the east half of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey, Archer county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 1800 feet.

C. B. Long and associates No. 1 Fred Thom, located in the W. H. Spiller survey, abstract 257, northeast Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 1700 feet.

Shell Petroleum Corporation No. A-4 H. L. Dennis in the Hutchinson survey in the Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, is on the pump making 130 barrels from the sand at 1435-41 feet.

Hi-Land Oil company No. 1 E. M. Birdwell, located 1675 feet north and 750 feet east of the southwest corner of the Birdwell 200 acres out of C. Wright survey, abstract 666, north Archer county, is drilling at 1690 feet.

Fain & McGaha made location for No. B-1 W. H. Taylor test to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the west 20 acres of block 14, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

Jess Lincoln has abandoned his No. 1 Mrs. G. A. Abercrombie test in G. C. Wiseman survey, abstract 671, Archer county, as a dry hole after coring a sand showing traces of oil at 1300-02 feet. The total depth of the hole is 1320 feet.

Dudley S. Golding has staked out a location and is rigging up rotary for No. 1 J. B. Bloodworth test, 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the north 65 of the east 130 acres of the Cartwright survey, abstract 60, east of the old Carey pool in south Archer county.

McLaughlin Brothers No. 1 Justice, located in the northeast corner of the W. H. Patten survey, abstract 343 in south Archer county, is shut down at a depth of 775 feet.

W. E. Maxson and associates No. 1 F. C. Green, 450 feet north and 2025 feet east of the southwest corner of J. Levins survey in south Archer county, is waiting on cement to set after setting pipe on a sandy lime at 1095-96 feet.

W. T. Knight and associates No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner is a location 450 feet north and 1320 feet west of the southeast corner of section 21, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county.

The Texas company made location for its No. 2 J. M. Patton well to be drilled 2866 feet east, 330 feet south of the northwest corner of section 61, block B-2, H. & G. N. R. R. survey in the Lefors field of Gray county.

L. T. Burns made location for No. 1 Mrs. O. Slopansky to be drilled 2961 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of block 64, Harris subdivision, in south Archer county.

A. W. Johnson has spudded in on his No. G-1 Garvey test, located 1100 feet south and 600 feet west of the northeast corner of section 1802, T. E. L. survery, south Archer county.

L. S. Harper and others are drilling at 2315 feet on their No. 2 Mrs. L. Leffel test in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county.

Ray & Massie have made location for their No. 4 A. Chapman test, 990 feet north and 990 west of the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 51, block 25, H. & G. N. R. R. survey, east of Lefors in Gray county.

Huffman & Liedecker's No. 1 A. B. Kuykendall, located in the I. Hughson survey, abstract 256, Bryson pool, Jack county, is drilling at 1400 feet.

Brazos River Gas company No. 1 W. L. Keyser, located in the northwest corner of Toby survey, abstract 849, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 2280 feet.

Security Drilling company No. 1 H. C. Shanafelt, located in the northeast corner of the west 80 acres out of the Shanafelt farm in the Isaac Hughson survey, is drilling at 2550 feet.

Kiser and Dufty's No. 1 Jones, located in the Mathew Mabin survey, three miles northeast of Bryson in Jack county, is still fishing at a depth of 2645 feet.

The Phillips Petroleum corporation has made its location for Waggoner S-4, to be drilled 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 45, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

Waggoner Refining company No. 2 W. T. Waggoner is located 205 feet south and 660 feet west of the northwest quarter of northeast quarter of section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 J. H. McKelvey, located in the Bryson area of Jack county, spudded in and is drilling at a depth of 700 feet.

J. B. Peacock's No. 1 Mrs. B. Garrett is located 1462 feet east and 780 feet from the south line of the John Walker survey, abstract 676, in Archer county.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED IN CHICAGO ACCIDENT

CHICAGO, May 18. (UP)—A stolen automobile driven by two youths who police said were drunk, crashed into a group of school children here last night, killing two and injuring two others so seriously they are not expected to live.

The dead are Robert Jenell, 12, and Jerome Boyd, 13.

The two youths were William Sweeney 26, and Frank O'Dee, 27. They will be charged with manslaughter. The automobile had been stolen several hours previous to the accident, police learned.

OXYGEN
AND WELDING SUPPLIES
WE CARRY COMPLETE STOCKS OF THE PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED BY THE FOLLOWING COMPANIES
Page Steel and Wire Company
Page-Armco, Shop-Tested Welding Wire and Electrodes
Britain-Blessing Company
Complete Rago Welding Outfits and Equipment
New Process Compound Company
Brazing and Welding Compounds to decrease cost and perfect workmanship.
National Carbide Sales Corporation
Carbide for Oxy-acetylene welding.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
Phone 2-1727 110 Indians Ave.

DAILY MARKETS

NET ADVANCES IN PRICE FOR COTTON AND CLOSING EASY

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—After advances of approximately 25 to 36 points on an unfavorable weather map and apprehensions of further showers in the south over Sunday, the cotton market reacted partially under realizing today, July contracts, which had sold up to 18.95, closed at 18.78, with the general market closing easy at net advances of 13 to 17 points.

Opening was steady at an advance of 6 to 12 points on reports of rains in western and central belts. Considerable selling had been reported yesterday on prospects for better weather in the south, and this morning's rain news seemed to take some local traders by surprise and covering was active. Trade buying of old crop months was also reported on the advance which soon carried prices about 20 points above Friday's close. Some stop orders were uncovered and after their execution, the demand tapered off somewhat, while the market met considerable realizing. This was absorbed on moderate reactions owing to continued buying which seemed to become a little more active after publication of the official forecasts calling for mostly cloudy weather with showers in the south. Prices made new highs for the day and movement on this bulge, with May selling up to 18.72 and December to 18.90, but it looked as if the buying had eased the technical position to some extent, and the market eased in the late trading.

Reports of a favorable weather forecast for next week no doubt increased the disposition to take profits and promoted the easier tone reported at the close which showed reactions of 8 to 15 points from the best.

Owing to the Whitsuntide holidays there were no cables from Liverpool, which will remain closed until Tuesday.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 88,000 bales against 83,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, May 18. —Heavy rains in the belt encouraged active buying in cotton today but the subsequent advance met realizing in final trading and last prices were 9 to 15 points off from the best. July contracts after advancing to 18.97 eased off and closed at 18.82, or 11 points net higher. The general market closed barely steady at net advances of 11 to 14 points.

Although Liverpool was closed in observance of the Whitsuntide holidays the local market opened steady, 6 to 9 points higher.

October closed at 18.69 and December 18.87, or 11 to 14 points net up.

Receipts 6,871; for year 9,166,022; last year 8,177,793. Exports 11,312; for year 7,297,634; last year 6,633,326. Stocks 1,-204,036; last year 1,337,727. Stock on shipboard 65,628; last year 109,656. Spot sales 2,927; last year 6,749.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—The cotton market opened slightly higher and then advanced around 20 points further on heavy rain over the belt. The close was steady 10 to 17 points net higher.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 17.60 per pound
R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 17.60 per pound.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign	
Argentine 5f 59 June	98¾
Austria 6½s	85¾
Belgian Le 7s	105½
British 5½, 5½s	103¾
French 7½s	112
German 7s	105
Italian 7s	96
Japanese 6½s	100
Panama 5s A	94
Polish 8s	98½
Domestic	
American Ag Chem 7½s	104
American Smelting 5s	100
American Sugar 6s	103½
American Tel & Tel 5½s	106
Anaconda Copper 7s	104½
A T & S F Gen 4s	91¾
Bethlehem Steel Con 6s A	103½
Canadian Pacific Deb 4s	83¼
Chesapeake Corp 5s	99
C B & Q 4½s	96
C & G W 4s	67½
C R I & P 4½s	91¼
Dodge Bros Deb 6s	102
Erie R R Rf 5s	94¾
General Motors Ac 6s	101¾
Goodyear 5s	92¾
Great Northern 7s A	109
Hudson Man Rf 5s A	99
Humble Oil 5s	100
I & G N Adj 6s	89
Int M Mar Sf 6s	100
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	123⅝
K C S Rf 5s	86¼
Mo Pac Gen 4s	73½
N Y C Rfg 5s	103¼
Pan A Pet 6s	108¾
Penn R R Gen 4½s	97⅞
Phil Pet 5½s	91
Pure Oil 5½s	98¾
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	102½
Southwest Bell Tel 5s	103¾
U S Rubber 5s	89¼
U S Steel 5f 5s	101¼
Western Electric 5s	101

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 18.—Hogs—Receipts, 400; market steady.

Cattle—Receipts, 725; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, steady to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings, fully steady; she stock and cutters, steady to around 25c lower; butcher cows and low cutters, mostly 15 to 25c lower; common light weight sausage bulls, 25c or more lower; strong weights and heavies about steady; slaughter calves around half dollar lower; desirable stock cattle and calves mostly steady.

Sheep—Receipts, 1900; today's trade nominal. For week: Fat yearlings and 2-year-old fat wethers, 15 to 25c lower; aged fat wethers, 50 to 65c lower; feeder grades, 25 to 50c lower; fat lambs, scarce.

KANSAS CITY, May 18. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; strong; top $10.65 on choice 190 to 230 pounds; packing sows $9.50 down.

Cattle—Receipts 150; calves 25; week's tops: mixed yearlings $14.75; yearling heifers $14.50; light and medium weight steers $14.30; heavy steers $13.75; vealers $13.00; bulls: Fed steers and yearlings $12.50@14.00.

Sheep—No receipts; week's tops: Spring lambs $17.00; wooled skins $14.85; shorn lambs $13.90; ewes $6.75; bulks: Spring lambs $15.75@16.25; wooled skins $13.75@14.10; shorn lambs $12.50@13.15; ewes $5.75@6.15.

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000; strong to 10c higher; top $11.10 for 200-pound weights; packing sows $9.35@9.90.

Cattle—Receipts 100; for week: Top Nebraska fed yearlings $13.00; near choice heavies $14.45; rough big weight steers $13.50@14.60; bulk steers $13.00@14.60; light heifers up to $14.50; mixed offerings to $14.75; beef cows, $9.50@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000; nominal; tops for week: Shorn lambs $15.00; wool skins $16.35; ewes $7.50; bulk prices for week: Shorn lambs $13.00@13.35; wool skins $16.00@15.25; springers $14.00@14.75; fat ewes $6.00@7.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 18. (AP)—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by a severe slump in fat lamb prices. Both fed lambs and springers are closing unevenly 50c to $1.50 lower. The supply approximated 306,400, an increase of 56,300 over last week and 82,600 more than the corresponding period a year ago.

Although hog prices fluctuated throughout the week, the general tendency was toward lower levels. Current prices are unevenly 5 to 20c under a week ago. Total offerings were around 444,500 as compared with 428,150 last week and 490,752 a year ago.

Cattle trade was slow and draggy. Some strength developed on strictly choice fed steers and yearlings but the majority closed unevenly weak to 40c lower. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 178,600, a shortage of around 4,500 from last week and a year ago.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was dull but steady, closing 2 to 8 points higher. Sales, 900 barrels. Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow spot, 9.80; May closed 9.60; July, 9.70; Sept., 9.97; Oct., 9.98; Dec., 9.89.

NERVOUS SELLING DEPRESSES STOCK MARKET SATURDAY

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Stock prices were depressed by a steady trickle of nervous liquidation in a quiet session on the New York stock exchange today, as the credit outlook appeared still more cloudy.

With all 12 Federal Reserve banks now on a 5 per cent rediscount basis, the San Francisco bank having fallen into line, Wall street is inclined to the belief that one of the last obstacles to putting the rate up to perhaps 6 per cent in eastern centers has been removed.

With a call money market so sensitive that the rate jumps to 14 or 15 per cent on a moderate calling of loans, traders contemplate the next few weeks with some anxiety, as it is estimated that the exercising of rights to additional stock financing will require about $1,000,000,000 before early July.

In contrast to the rather unsettled aspects of the credit situation, the rather meager business and industrial news that came to hand today continued generally favorable. The week-end reviews stressed the surprising maintenance of near capacity operations in the steel industry.

Such important issues as American Can, Packard, Lambert, U. S. Steel, Western Union, Warner Brothers, and Canadian Pacific lost a couple of points or so, although short covering toward the close caused a slight rallying tendency.

The Advance Rumely issues again broke rather sharply, losing 6 and 7 points, and the preferred regained much of its loss before the close. Adams Express, which has been rather inactive of late, dropped 35 points to 600 in a single sale.

Coppers were again heavy. Anaconda selling down about 3 and Greene Cananea more than 6 points. Kennecott, however, held nearly steady, what with prospects of an increase in the dividend rate next week.

There were a few points of strength. General Electric made an extreme gain of 4 points, and Allied Chemical was well bought. General Motors and Radio overcame easing tendencies and closed firm.

In the commodity markets, cotton sold up more than $1 a bale on short covering on an unfavorable weather map, but encountered realizing. Wheat eased a little further on a bullish Nebraska crop report, but corn rallied about 1 cent a bushel on weather unfavorable to planting.

Foreign exchanges were dull and inclined to heaviness, with sterling cables touching $4.85, making gold imports probable.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

(By The Associated Press)

	60 Industrials	20 Railroads	20 Utilities
Today	220.0	130.9	229.8
Previous Day	220.2	131.2	230.6
Week ago	221.7	132.9	229.9
Year ago	163.9	128.0	187.3
High 1929	225.4	141.2	230.6
Low 1929	201.8	128.6	193.1

Total sales 1,349,660 shares.

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ahumada Lead	2	2	¾	2¾	2¾
Al Chem & Dye	25	296	289	292	
Am Can	38	143¾	141¾	142½	
Am Sm & R	1	101¾	100¾	100¾	
Am Sugar	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
Am Tel	15	215¾	214¾	214¾	
Am Woolen	1	20	20	20	
Ana Copper	40	127⅞	125	126	
Andes Cop	16	52¾	51	51¾	
A T & S F	1	197¾	197¼	197¼	
Balt & Ohio	4	117¾	117¾	117¾	
Barnsdall A	18	46¼	45	45⅝	
Beth Steel	5	106¾	105¼	105⅝	
Briggs Mfg	7	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	
Calu & Ariz	4	129¾	128¼	128	
Calu & Hecla	3	42	41¾	41¾	
Can Pac	6	230	228¾	229	
Cerro Pasco	1	98½	97¼	97¼	
Chesa & Ohio	1	197¼	197¼	197¼	
C M St & P pf	85	51⅝	49⅝	51⅛	
C & N W	2	83¼	82¾	82¾	
C R I & P	2	101	101	101	
Chrysler	55	83⅞	82¼	82⅝	
Coca-Cola	1	128	128	128	
Colo Fuel	2	66⅞	66¾	66⅞	
Colu G'phone	75	75¼	73¼	73½	
Cons Gas	20	116	114⅞	115¾	
Crucible Steel	1	90	89⅝	89⅝	
Cuban Sug pf	2	8¼	7¼	7¾	
Curtis Aero	64	162⅞	153	162¾	
DuPont	6	176	172½	176	
E P & L	4	68½	67¼	67⅝	
Eng Pub Svc	2	51¾	51¼	51¾	
Erie	3	73¼	72¼	72¾	
Fox Film A	5	93¼	92¾	92⅝	
Freeport-Texas	3	46	45	45	
Gen Motors	60	81¾	80	80¾	
Gold Dust	3	64¾	63¾	64	
Gen Mills	4	76	75	75⅝	
Goodyear Tire	14	133⅞	132¼	133	
Grant W T	2	119	116¾	119	
Green Cana	2	151	145	145	
Houston Oil	2	93¼	93	93	
Hvng Bound	1	65	64¼	64½	
Hudson Motors	3	86⅞	86½	86⅞	
Hup Motors	3	52¼	51½	51¾	
Inspiration Cop	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Int Harvester	2	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Int Nickel	5	51⅞	51	51¼	
Johns-Manville	7	179	177¾	179	
Kennecott	15	89½	87	87⅝	
Kolster Radio	1	38¾	37¾	38	
Kroger Gro	3	87⅝	87	87⅝	
Loft Inc	14	10¾	9¾	10¼	
Mack Truck	2	101¾	100¼	100¾	
Magma Cop	1	71¾	70¾	71¾	
Marland Oil	1	39¼	37¾	38	
Mid-cont Pet	1	72¼	72	72	
Mex Seab Oil	3	51	50½	51	
Miami Copper	3	40	39¾	39¾	
Mid States Oil	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
M-K-T	6	48¾	48	48⅝	
Mo Pac	14	91½	90¼	91¼	
Mont Ward	9	121¼	119	119⅝	
Nash Motors	15	94¾	94¼	94¾	
Nat Cash Reg A	23	119¾	117⅝	118⅝	
Nev Cons Cop	14	47¾	46¼	46¾	
N Y Central	5	181¾	181¼	181¾	
NY NH & H	98	101¾	99¼	101	
North Amer	12	118	117¾	117¾	
Nor Pac	2	100¾	100	100	
Packard	26	148	145	145¾	
Para-Am R	23	64¼	62¾	63¾	
Paramount	32	69¾	68¾	69¼	
Penn R R	7	76¾	75¾	76	
Phillips Pet	3	41¾	40¼	40¾	
Pub Svc NJ	11	89¼	88¼	88¼	
Pure Oil	8	29¼	28¾	29⅝	
Radio Corp	71	95¾	93¾	95¼	
Reading	2	107	106¾	107	
Rem Rand	3	22¾	22	22	
Rep Ir & Steel	7	96	94	94	
Roy Tob B	2	58	57¾	57½	
Sears Roebuck	7	158	156¼	156¾	
Seneca Cop	1	5	⅝	⅝	5⅝
Shell Union	8	29¾	29¼	29¼	
Simms Pet	3	30	29¾	29¾	
Sinclair	14	38¾	37¾	38	
Skelly	5	43¾	42¾	43⅝	
Sou Pac	2	129¾	128¾	129¼	
Stand Oil Cal	8	78¾	77¾	78¼	
Stand Oil NJ	13	60	59¾	59¾	
Stand Oil NY	46	41¾	41¼	41¾	
Studebaker	5	81¼	80¾	80¾	
Texas Corp	2	65	64¾	64¾	
Tex Gulf Sul	10	77	76¼	77	
T & P Coal	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	
T & P Land Trust	2	17¼	17	17	
Trans Oil	7	12¾	12¼	12¾	
Union Pac Rr	3	219	218	218	
U S Rubber	4	56	56	56	
U S Ind	16	178	174¾	174¾	
Warner Pic	55	131¾	128¾	129¼	
West Maryland	7	43¾	43	43¾	
West Union	4	190¼	190¼	190¼	
Westinghouse	17	17	165¼	168¾	164¾
Willys-Overland	4	25⅝	25¼	25¼	
Woolworth	1	227¾	227¼	227½	
Wright Aero	3	132¾	130	131¾	
Yellow Truck	5	45¾	44¾	45¾	

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, May 18. (AP)—Cash wheat on the Fort Worth cash grain market closed the week at the lowest levels yet reached on 1928 production, corn was slightly higher and other grain unchanged in today's trading.

Wheat—Market ¼c lower; demand good. Mills bid as follows, basis delivered Texas common points: No. ordinary hard $1.09@1.12; 13 per cent protein, $1.10@1.11; 14 per cent, $1.14@1.15; 15 per cent, $1.20@1.21; 16 per cent, $1.24@1.25; No. 1 soft red mixed, delivered gulf quoted around $1.10@1.11.

Corn—Market ½c higher; good demand. No. 2 mixed, delivered Texas common points, 97@98c; No. 2 white, $1.00@1.01; No. 2 yellow, $1.03@1.04.

Other grains, unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, May 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally $1.00@1.10; No. 2 hard 98¾c@$1.10; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.05@1.07; May 96c; July 86¼@86¾c; Sept. $1.01¾; Dec. $1.06¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 85¼@86c; No. 2 yellow 82½@83¼c; No. 2 mixed 82¼@82c; May 81¾c; July 83¾c; Sept. 85½c; Dec. 79¾c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 46¼@47½c.

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.05½; No. 4 northern spring $1.01. Corn—No. 3 mixed 86¾@87c; No. 2 yellow 89½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 46¼c; No. 3 white 46¼@47c.

WHEAT MARKET IS NEAR DOLLAR MARK ADVANCE FOR CORN

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Wheat hovered around $1 a bushel here today for the first time in years, but just escaped crashing into the historic landmark of grain prices. Huge supplies present and prospective with no adequate outlet in sight operated as a constant drag, making the wheat market heavy from start to finish.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¼c to ¼c net lower, corn ⅞c to 1¼c up, oats unchanged to ½c advance, and provisions varying from 10c decline to a rise of 2c.

Bottom-most prices reached this season were outdone today by all Chicago deliveries of wheat, with May down to the lowest point since 1915 and only an event cent above one dollar per bushel. Foreign selling here was a factor in bringing about this acute stage of weakness which developed soon after trading commenced. Before the market could drop any lower, though, the presence of numerous standing orders to purchase on declines was revealed, and rallies ensued, but were far from being snappy.

Corn advanced in the face of wheat weakness. The principal reason was that wet weather prevailed over a large part of the corn belt, and that delays to corn planting were being intensified. Oats rallied as a result of corn strength.

All deliveries of rye paralleled the action of wheat, and sold today at new low price for the season.

Provisions held about steady, influenced by upturns in the value of hogs.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	1.02	1.01	1.01⅝
July	1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.06½
Sept.	1.09¼	1.08¼	1.09⅛
Dec.	1.14¼	1.13¼	1.13⅝
Corn—			
May	.85⅝	.84¼	.85⅝
July	.88	.86⅝	.87⅝
Sept.	.89¼	.88	.89¼
Dec.	.83⅝	.82⅝	.83⅛
Oats—			
May	.46¼	.45⅝	.46¼
July	.44⅝	.44¼	.44⅝
Sept.	.43	.42¾	.43
Dec.	.45	.44⅝	.45
Rye—			
May	.85	.84¼	.85
July	.85¼	.84⅝	.85⅛
Sept.	.86¼	.87⅝	.88⅛
Lard—			
May	11.47	11.45	11.47
July	11.67	11.65	11.67
Sept.	12.05	12.00	12.00
Ribs—			
May			12.25
July	12.55	12.50	12.55
Sept.			13.25
Bellies—			
May			12.62
July	13.02	13.00	13.02
Sept.			13.43

Local Grain Market

Wichita Mill and Elevator company—Wheat, basis No. 1, 85c; oats, No. 2, 50c.

CURB PRICES FEEL EFFECT OF WEEKEND SALES FOR PROFIT

NEW YORK, May 18. (UP)—Overnight announcement in the San Francisco Federal Reserve bank rate to 5 per cent, bringing it in line with all other central banks, and possibilities of further upward revision of rediscount rates induced considerable profit-taking into curb stocks in the final session of the week.

Large offerings of stocks were also attracted by yesterday's advances while bearish professionals hammered the list in many sections. However, pivotal shares met strong support and declines were generally held to small figures. Special strength was displayed by a few special stocks and groups.

Aviation shares in general were firm following announcement by Aviation corporation that it has acquired controlling interest in both Universal aviation and Embry-Riddle corporation. Announcement of a new $25,000,000 aviation holding company by the Porterfield Aviation Interests, Inc., was another factor in the better tone for aviation shares.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 18. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—Receipts 18,736 tubs; creamery extras 41½c; standard 41½c; extra firsts 40¾@41¼c; firsts 39½@40¼c; packing stock 32@33c; specials 43¼@43¾c.

Eggs—Receipts 22,413 cases; ordinary firsts 28@29c; firsts 30@30½c; extra firsts 30¾@31¼c; dirties 28c; checks 27½c; storage packed extras 38½c; storage packed firsts 32c.

Cheese, twins new 21¼@21¾c; daisies 22@22¾c; young Americas 22¼@23c; longhorns 21¼@21¾c; brick 21@21½c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 30@34c; Leghorn hens 32c; spring chickens 32c; roosters 21c; geese 17c; ducks, heavy, 28c; small 24c.

Potatoes—Receipts 146 cars; on track 386; U. S. shipments 688; Wisconsin sacked round whites 65@80c; Minnesota sacked round whites 60@70c; Idaho sacked russets $1.50@1.75.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, May 18. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.15; Houston 18.90; Galveston 18.90.

NEW ORLEANS, May 18. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 15 points higher; sales 517; low middling 17.53; middling 19.03; good middling 19.43; receipts 8,285; stock 250,565.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty first 4½s 3?28, fourth 4¼s $99.13; treasury 4¼s, 47-52, $104.18; 4s, 44-54, $104.18; 3¼s, 46-56, $101.18.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Growers, Unless

Yams, crate	$2.75
Texas squash	.10@.15
Cabbage	3c@4½c
Texas wax onions, crate	$2.75
Texas Bermuda onions, crate	$2.50
Onions, dozen bunches	.60c
Carrots	.75c
Beets	.75c
Florida pepper	.25c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.50
Texas new potatoes, pound	.5@6c
Rhubarb	.10c
Hothouse, dozen bunches	.75c
Arizona lettuce, crate	$4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.50
crate	$3.50
Turnip greens	.75c
Turnips and tops	.75c
Mustard greens	.75c
Green peas, pound	.12c
Texas green beans	12½c
Black Eyed peas, pound	.10c
Eggplant, pound	.15c
Mexico tomatoes, lug	3.00
Texas tomatoes, crate	2.50
Hot peppers	.25c
Cauliflower, pound	.20c
Cucumbers, Florida	.20c
Okra, Florida	.20c
Spinach, hamper	.25c

FRUITS

Prices to Growers, Unless

Bananas, pound	6½c
Grapefruit, Texas	$4.75@5.00
Florida grapefruit	5.50@6.00
Limes, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$6.00
Oranges, California	$5.50@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Arkansas strawberries, crate	5.00
Blackberries, crate	2.25
Mexico cantaloupes, crate	$5.00@6.00
Cuban pineapples, crate	$7.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 to 5 pounds	.28c
Hens, 3 pounds up	.24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	.22c
Broilers	.20@.32c
Cocks	.18c
Turkeys, No. 1	.28c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	.44c
Butter	.48@.50c
Butterfat (stockholders)	.48c
Butterfat	.45c

Faithful Negro Obeys Last Wish "Ma Pettingill"

SEATTLE, Wash., May 18. (AP)—His back bowed by years and sorrow, Bill McBrown, negro, today prepared to bury Mrs. Lucy Wallace, 81.

She had known wealth. She died in poverty. Cripple Creek, Coeur D'Alene, the Yukon trail—places of romance, where men rushed and toiled for gold—knew Mrs. Wallace.

The nation knew her as "Ma" Pettingill, for she was said to have been the original or Harry Leon Wilson's famous character in "Ruggles of Red Gap."

Wallace, Idaho, was named for her husband.

She died Wednesday alone except for McBrown and her attorney, Phil Tworoger.

Her funeral will be held Sunday and then McBrown will kill her two faithful old dogs.

"Shoot the dogs, Bill," she said as death neared. "Shoot them right away when I die. No telling what kind of care they'd get after I'm gone."

Bill bowed with grief today. He too, loved the dogs, but Mrs. Wallace's wish was law. The dogs will die after the funeral services.

There are eighty-one million acres of idle land in this country, all of which could be put to use growing trees.

You Should Not Worry

By BRUCE BARTON



HARRIMAN died twenty years before his time. He was a tremendous worker, but work did not kill him.

* * *

What killed Harriman was thinking in bed.

* * *

Thinking in business hours is a constructive process. Thinking in bed is usually worry.

* * *

One reason why every man should read history is in order that he may know the folly of worry.

* * *

Read the History of Rome by Ferrero, especially those chapters following the assassination of Caesar. See the pitiful worry of poor Cicero.

* * *

Should he follow the dictates of his conscience and throw in his lot with the friends of Caesar, who had shown him so much kindness?

* * *

Or should he take what seemed to be the safer course, and join with Caesar's assassins?

* * *

How pitifully unimportant all that worry seems to us, two thousand years afterward.

* * *

A greater man than Cicero lived through a greater period of trial.

* * *

He was Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

When he was tempted to worry by some trial that seemed overwhelming, he would say to himself, "This too will pass."

* * *

By which he meant that a thousand such trials had visited men in centuries gone by, and had passed away. His trial was important enough to make him think. But no trial could be important enough to make him worry.

* * *

A certain business man faced his board of directors recently. He had done his best—but he had lost them a large sum of money.

* * *

One of the directors said to him:

"You don't seem to be much worried."

* * *

He replied:

"You gentlemen don't pay me any money to worry about your business. You pay me to do my best, according to my judgment and conscience. I have done that. To worry would not add one penny to your balance sheet."

* * *

Learn this lesson from history: In all the six thousand years of history, worry has accomplished nothing.

* * *

Your worry will accomplish no more.

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RED RIVER OUT OF BANKS OVERFLOWS THOUSANDS ACRES

TEXARKANA, May 18. (AP)—Ten thousand low land acres near Index, Ark., were under water today and major Red river flood stages impended at Fulton and Index. Predictions were that the water would go over the safety level by Wednesday at Index and two or three feet over at Fulton by Thursday. White Cliffs on the Little river was due for a one foot overflow Tuesday.

At Index it was declared the government levee on the north side of the Red river would stand 30 feet of water if it did not crumble. The levee was completed a few months ago and the sod was believed not to have set solidly. Should the water overflow there, between 30,000 and 40,000 acres would be flooded immediately.

The guage at Index registered 26.3 feet this afternoon, indicating the 27-foot flood stage would be reached by midnight. The river at Fulton reached 27.5 feet, six inches below flood stage. Some lowlands already were under water, and the state highway on the Arkansas side will be covered with water for the next two or three days for perhaps three quarters of a mile.

The stage at White Cliffs today was 26.1 feet. Continued rains in Texas and Arkansas were forming a second crest of water expected to send the river to flood stage at Arthur City, Texas, Monday or Tuesday.

It had been hoped that the first rise, now reaching its crest at Index and points below, would have passed by the time the second crest appeared. Indications today, however, were that the two might pile up, causing a repetition of the 1927 flood. Two inches of rain were reported in the past 24 hours at Denison, Texas, and a .48 inch rain was reported at Index.

WOMAN SEARCHES FOR JOBLESS HUSBAND TO TELL HIM OF LEGACY

COFFEYVILLE, Kansas, May 18. (AP)—An Asiatic myth says a man who searched the world over for diamonds returned home and found them in his back yard.

W. G. Fivish, Coffeyville, is somewhere tonight—probably Texas, his wife doesn't know—searching for work. She is trying to find him because May 25 she is to appear at Chattanooga, Tenn., to be identified formally as the niece of the late G. W. Reno and to receive a legacy of $20,000.

JOHN D. JR. OWNS GIGGLE SOUP DENS

NEW YORK, May 18. (INS)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. today found himself in the embarrassing position of being landlord of many flourishing speakeasies—something he had not even dreamed of. For he is an ardent advocate of law enforcement.

Recently he gained possession of the Columbia university properties in the heart of New York City. Since then he discovered, quite by accident, that some of the buildings housed quietly conducted "giggle water" parlors.

Mr. Rockefeller's friends predicted today that he would do something about it. When he would ask the prohibition officials to take a hand in the situation or adopt some other procedure was not disclosed.

TRIAL OF BROTHERS HELD FOR DEATH OF RECLUSE CONTINUED

VICTORIA, Texas, May 18. (UP)—The trial of James and Willett Moore, brothers, of Seadrift, charged with murder in connection with the death of P. B. Robidoux, aged recluse, was continued today until the next term of court because of the illness of J. Vanderburg, Jr., district attorney. The trial originally was set for Monday on a change of venue from Calhoun county.

Robidoux was slain while on a fishing trip.

VICTORIA WOMAN TAKES POISON FOR MEDICINE

VICTORIA, Texas, May 18. (UP) Mistaking bichloride of mercury tablets for medicine proved fatal today for Mrs. Lillian Martin, 38, of San Antonio. She died at the Victoria hospital and burial followed within a few hours. Mrs. Martin was suffering from an abscessed tooth when she made the fatal mistake.

The average weight of a head of hair is from 8 to 12 ounces.

ASK NETWORK FOR AIRLINE OPERATED ACROSS CONTINENT

WASHINGTON (AP)—A combined communication system of radio and teletype is planned for the New York-Los Angeles line of the Transcontinental Air Transport company, which has asked the Federal Radio commission for licenses for 22 planes to operate between 600 and 900 meters.

The company also has applied for a wavelength in the band between 109 and 133 meters.

Radio transmission would be restricted to messages between ground stations and planes, and occasionally between two planes aloft at the same time. For messages between ground stations, the teletype system will be used. The teletype machine is a combination of telegraph and typewriting instruments. A message typed on a keyboard of one machine appears instantaneously on the machines of all other stations on the circuit.

At each station, radio buildings and towers will be erected a mile or mile from the airport. The two steel towers, 128 feet tall, will be painted in alternate bands of yellow, black and white for daylight visibility and will be lighted at night. In the operating room will be a 2,000-watt transmitter, control panels, a receiver and radio direction finding apparatus.

Aboard the planes will be a 100-watt voice transmitter operated by a dynamotor set driven by storage batteries, a radio beacon receiver, a microphone, a key for sending code and two antennae—a vertical antenna for receiving and an automatically controlled trailing wire for sending. All controls will be located in the pilot's cockpit and operated by a pilot not engaged in actual flying.

Except in extremely adverse atmospheric conditions, communication will be by voice transmission only.

JURY FINDS WEALTHY OKLAHOMAN GUILTY OF BRIBING DRY AGENT

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 18. (UP)—A verdict of guilty was read in appeal court here today in the case of Ed Dufek, wealthy Perry man, charged with bribing a prohibition agent. He will be sentenced Monday by Judge E. S. Vaught.

The jury found him guilty Friday night and returned a sealed verdict.

Stewart Defitt, Logan county negro who made "moonshine" was assessed a $50 fine. Leniency was granted him because he had a family of 12 children and a crop that needed his attention.

$2,500,000 Hotel Deal

SPOKANE, Wash., May 18. (AP)—Purchase of the Seelbach hotel, in Louisville, Ky., for $2,500,000 was announced here today by Eugene Eppley, of Omaha, president of the Eppley Hotels company.

DEATHS

Mrs. G. B. Fortenberry

ELECTRA, Texas, May 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. T. B. Fortenberry, aged 28, were held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the local Church of Christ with the pastor of the Church of Christ of Tipton, Okla., in charge of the services. Burial was Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the local cemetery.

Mrs. Fortenberry died Thursday afternoon, following an illness of 10 days. She is survived by her husband, T. B. Fortenberry; one daughter, Mahoma; and two sons, James and T. B. Jr.

A. B. Jarvis

BRADY, Texas, May 18. (AP)—A. B. Jarvis, about 64, said to be a prominent figure in the tobacco industry at Henderson, Ky., dropped dead here today. Jarvis and his family came here about two weeks ago to visit his brother-in-law, W. D. Crothers, local banker.

STAGE DIRECTORY

North Texas Coach Co.
Buses Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
4 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip, $3.75. Tickets good for 10 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger airline cars. Macks leave from Bus Union Station, 617 Ohio street. Wichita Falls.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily, 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 617 Ohio street. Phone 2-5121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls and Vernon
Leaves Wichita Falls

TELEPHONE SERVICE

For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE

The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .40
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start to either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your classified ad and help you to word it then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications. Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Faith Chapter No. 118, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. Stella Mary Hasbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesday in each month at K. P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street, phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 686, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Friday, May 20, 21 and 24, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, May 21, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Master's degree Monday and Wednesday, May 20 and 22, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, May 22, 7:30 p. m.

L. U. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 541.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 3-1816
J. W. BURRET, Rec. Sec., Phone 3-1686, Rt. 6, Box 23.

Masked Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
Special meeting of Wichita Falls Commandery Thursday, May 23, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1186, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, May 21st, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, May 24th, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Tuesday evening, May 28th, 7:30 o'clock, Eli Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, May 31st, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, J. W., in charge.

2. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK radium castnet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1215 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

HARMONY. The Mystic; answers health, business, happiness questions. Phone 4307, room 117.

PITS, EPILEPSY, falling sickness. If you wish to learn of a simple home treatment write, giving age. R. Lepao, 195 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

PSYCHOLOGY TAUGHT in all its branches. What is YOUR problem? Phone 2-0687 for appointment.

WANTED home for St. Bernard dog during summer. Prefer country. Watch dog, pet and playmate for children. Call 9072.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1016 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

WHY NOT get a permanent? You are sure to be pleased with one for $5. Phone 2-4366.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $4.50. Mrs. Rice, 1616 Lucile. Phone 3871.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS

Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—Blue spotted female dog, left eye out, bob tail. Phone 5070. Reward.

LOST—Black brindle bulldog, screw tail, white spot on face; wearing collar; name "Pep." Reward. Phone 4885.

LOST—One Federal tire and rim, between Phillips Petroleum company and Holliday. G. T. Cockburn, Holliday, Texas.

FOUND—Nine keys on chain with Service Tire Co. tag. Phone 2-1984.

LOST—Liver headed bird dog, male pup, 4 months old, sore spot over right eye. Phone 3492. Reward.

LOST—Black and white shepherd, 4 months old dog, has collar. Reward. Phone 6281-9966.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN LEARN BARBERING

Commissions earned while learning. Placed in good paying positions when competent. Write Moler College, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN, WOMEN, 18-50, U. S. government jobs, $103-$280 month. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345 C, Rochester, N. Y.

PARK RANGERS and foresters, $125-$200 month; patrol national parks and forests; protect game. Particulars free. Write Bradley Institute, H-9, Denver, Col.

7. NURSERY

GERMAN NURSE—Will take baby and infants, either day or night. Good nursery. 1400 Kemp or phone 2-4367.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to the number of the box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number at this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Tinsmith, married man preferred; good opening for right man. Leslie Tin Shop, Graham Texas. Phone 312.

WANTED—Fifty men to go to New Mexico to work; meet me at ball park Monday.

FOR DEMONSTRATION WORK

We require at once several well dressed, clean cut young men, good home training, house to house demonstration work. No selling; prefer high school or college men between the ages of 19 and 24. Full time work; excellent opportunity to connect with very desirable large manufacturer of nationally known household product. Salary $25 a week and transportation expenses. Apply by letter, giving age, schooling, home address and phone number. Box 50, Times.

WANTED—Man with car, living in Wichita Falls, permanent connection, rare opportunity. 707 Tenth.

WILL FINANCE married man 25-60, good appearance, fair education, in a paying business of his own. Profits to start will average only about $30 weekly, but will increase as you learn the business. Must furnish A-1 references and have car for delivery. Make application in own handwriting to McConnon & Company, 318 McConnon Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored); sleeping car, train porters (colored). $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME

Make $10-$25 daily; pleasant business; spare or full time; $1,000,000 manufacturer to back you. McNess Co., Section 11, Freeport, Ill.

DETECTIVE bureau wants men to represent them everywhere; unlimited possibilities; no school. Enclose stamp. Federal Detective Bureau, Inc., 1234 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—By experienced lady bookkeeper and cashier, work in afternoons. Can give best of reference. Phone 2-2131.

STENOGRAPHIC work or saleslady, by young lady. Phone 6852.

YOUNG LADY wants office work. Will substitute for vacationists. 2-2535.

LAUNDRY—Your dozen, $1.00. Everything furnished; free delivery. Phone 2-1287.

FIFTY COTTON CHOPPERS wanted on J. S. Bridwell farm, six miles on Iowa Park road, and one-half mile south. Call for Brown.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

NATIONALLY known northern company wants woman sales executive over 35 to handle territory; bank references exchanged; give complete data and telephone. Box 52, Care Times.

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination; free marcell. 1817 Ninth; phone 2-1698.

EXPERIENCED millinery sales ladies wanted; steady positions. Apply at Gross Millinery Co., 816½ Indiana avenue.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free order. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

MAKE $10 daily and up. Yes you can. Others do. So can you. We teach you. Become independent. Lovely Paris styled dresses. Amazing values. Write now. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Fort Worth.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE

Show unusually beautiful dresses; short hours, experience unnecessary; $8 upwards daily. Free equipment. Rodasi Co., 915 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$60 A WEEK easy introducing women's beautiful dresses; smartest styles; amazingly low price gets orders immediately. Free selling outfit. Free dresses. Detroit Garment Co., 3353-K Jefferson, Detroit, Mich.

TEACHERS—Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training, and two years teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 89th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—Ambitious saleslady to do outdoor work, in Wichita Falls and surrounding cities. Address 1805 Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CLEAN 3 room house, for rent, colored people. 1105 Broad.

WANTED—Two ladies for laundry work, must be good hand ironers, state experience. Address box 47, care Times.

WHITE GIRL for housework and care of children, must furnish reference. Address box 35 care Times.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN to call on merchants. Can make $100 per week. Call 353 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses; newest, fastest selling deals; catalog free. Puritan Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SELLING Rosecliff shirts and ties gives you a home or fine car besides a steady income. Your shirts free. Full cooperation and backing. Outfit free. Write Dept. 519, Rosecliff Shirts, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

WE WANT salesmen to sell our non-cancellable accident and health policy; easy to sell; you should earn from $50 to $150 week. Write National Mutual Accident Insurance company, Binz Building, Houston, Texas.

REPRESENT factory selling guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers; national advertising makes sales easy; $100 weekly; lowest prices; largest commissions; 24 hour service; complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

"ALWAYS" new hot vending machine; legal; $7.50 for you every call; every cigar counter waiting; 700 per cent profit monthly. Write Chicago Mint, 4348 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EARN $100 per week selling a $1,500 accident policy; $1 per year; incorporated 30 years; claims paid $45,000,000. Write Liberty Registry company, 742 Free Press Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

CALIFORNIA wine tonic distributor has excellent opportunity for salesman. Write fully, 583 Eddy street, San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMEN—165 varieties brushes; 60 per cent commission; $25-$75 weekly profit on agents. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to handle our line of luggage, portable phonographs and card tables on commission basis; good side line. Consolidated Trunk and Bag Co., Petersburg, Va.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly; sell direct to automobile owners; low priced; excellent quality; elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

CARTER WINDOW WASHER

No investment. Big profits. Exclusive distributors. Cleans, dries, polishes. Carter Products, 983½ Front, Cleveland, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

ICE! ICE! ICE! Kold-Kloth. Great new ice saver. Reduces bills half. Terrific demand. Real summer seller. 200% profit. Free sample. Free goods. Exclusive. Specialty Products, 462, Little Rock, Ark.

$20 A DAY selling the famous O. Henry guaranteed line of shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery; elaborate outfit free. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED!—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in various towns and rural districts in this part of Texas; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods get business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

AGENTS—"Suredge" the proven money maker; guaranteed; lowest priced razor blade sharpener; honing and stropping all blades in 10 seconds; 100 per cent profit. Suredge, 15 East Fortieth, Dept. 172, New York.

BRAND new money maker; $2 an hour easy; wonderful article; sells like wildfire; carry right with you; write for samples. Albert Mills, 4079 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BANKRUPT AND BARGAIN SALES

$50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching, shock, electricity; cannot kink or snarl; used on telephones also; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Pagley-Halpen, Dept. A-223, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers; cash daily; amazing all-America; postcard brings leatherette sales outfit. "Quality," MY-517 South Dearborn, Chicago.

RAINCOATS direct from factory to wearer; add $50 to $75 per week to your present income; write orders for Waterproof Raincoat Co., Dallas, Texas. Free samples to salesmen with experience.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MAN, well experienced in billing, shipping and invoice extension work, desires change, or would consider sales and delivery of light line merchandise. Box 32, Care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY three dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536. 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, delivered. Phone 2-4986. 205 Calhoun.

LAUNDRY, 25c doz., flat finish 7c pound, family finish 13c and 20c per pound. Delivery. Phone 2-1064.

WANTED—By experienced lady bookkeeper and cashier, work in afternoons. Can give best of reference. Phone 2-2131.

STENOGRAPHIC work or saleslady, by young lady. Phone 6852.

YOUNG LADY wants office work. Will substitute for vacationists. 2-2535.

LAUNDRY—Your dozen, $1.00. Everything furnished; free delivery. Phone 2-1287.

HOUSE WORK wanted. Motherless home preferred. 903 12th street.

LAUNDRY—4 dozen 50c. Linens finished 7c. Call 7961.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1306 Austin.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home, rates reasonable. Phone 6306.

ROOM AND BOARD, 1506 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 8597.

COOL, COMFORTABLE, furnished south and east bedrooms, reasonable. 1300 Tenth.

DOWNSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance and bath, gentleman only. 1720 Huff.

SOUTHEAST room, with four windows, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

DELIGHTFULLY cool room, all conveniences, private home, meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth, phone 3598.

COUPLE MAN southeast bedroom, clean, modern, on bus and street car. Phone 2-4136; 1644 McGregor.

COZY BEDROOM—Close in, reasonable rent. Phone 8090.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

LARGE COMFORTABLE front bedroom, connecting bath, with or without garage, no other rooms, reasonable. Phone 2-0876.

SOUTHWEST BEDROOM—To young lady, references exchanged. Breakfast if desired; two blocks from Tilden bus. Phone 3642.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedroom, south exposure, also gentlemen's suite. Phone 5473.

FRONT BEDROOM—Nicely furnished; garage; private home; nicely arranged. 1705 Eleventh. Phone 2-0587.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE, cool, housekeeping rooms. 2208 Ninth; garage. Phone 9711.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4.50 weekly. 2320 Kemp blvd. Phone 7444.

TWO LARGE unfurnished rooms, 3606 Cumberland, $14 per month, phone 2-4302.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room. 1511 Eleventh.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms at 1415 Twenty-fourth street, on bus line.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, good location. 1517 Fifteenth.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING room and kitchenette, furnished. All bills paid. 1008 Travis.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, furnished, running water. $5.00 week. 707 Austin.

ONE AND TWO room, nice apartment. 1514 Tenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1808 SEVENTH, two lovely unfurnished new apartments. Owners, 5480.

APARTMENTS, clean and cool; bills paid. 1204 Grace; phone 2-2538.

COMPLETELY furnished four-room southeast apartment, private bath, garage; bills paid. $39.50. Phone 2-1260.

3111 NINTH, LOVELY cool unfurnished apartment; garage; $22.50. Owners, 5480.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, garage if desired. 1212 Broad.

BRICK APARTMENT furnished; also duplex, connecting bath. 709 Grace. Phone 9218.

HALF beautiful brick duplex, furnished or unfurnished, garage. 1609 Fourteenth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, clean, newly decorated and nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished apartment. 1100 Polk street, call 9522.

FURNISHED apartment, modern, all bills paid. Holliday apartments. Phone 6239.

THREE FURNISHED ROOMS—Southeast exposure. 1513 Twelfth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B. Phone 2-2663.

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment, to adults. 502 Austin.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, modern. 1003 Monroe. Phone 8080.

SOUTH SIDE four-room duplex, newly decorated. Murphy bed in living room. Phone 9156.

NICELY furnished five-room and bath, duplex. 1655 McGregor. Phone 3768.

TO COUPLE—Unfurnished four-room apartment, private bath; close in. 1707½ Seventh street. Phone 5880 after 5:30 p. m.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, also four rooms. 1312 Thirteenth street.

HALF OF 8-ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, on pavement; garage. 1208 Holliday.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, bills paid. Call 8521.

IN BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE—Unfurnished four-room apartment, shades and linoleums furnished, with garage. 1309 Twelfth street, $45 per month. Yard kept by owner. E. C. Buelteman. Phone 6900-6614.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished three-room apartment. 1319 Seventeenth.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, with private bath. 1404 Holliday, phone 6586.

TWO 4-ROOM modern apartments on pavement, garages, phone 5040.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 2309 Seventh. Phone 7431.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, walking distance, clean and cool, bills paid, no objection to baby. 1703 Elizabeth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 1108 Burnett. Phone 5141.

THREE NEATLY furnished rooms, with garage, bills paid, to couple only, $27.50. 1703 Fillmore.

LA CASA APARTMENT
NINTH AND DENVER

Four-room completely furnished; electric refrigeration; garage. Phone 5365.

TWO-ROOM furnished southeast apartment, close in, on pavement; garage; to couple. 1507 Austin.

HALF EIGHT room duplex, clean, furnished or unfurnished; built-in features; car line and pavement. 1400 Seventeenth, phone 5876.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1877 Speedway, five rooms unfurnished. If you desire something nice and cool, see this.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, sink, connecting bath. 1305 Eleventh.

COZY 2-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, pavement, no children. 1507 Travis avenue.

BROOK MANOR APARTMENTS

Corner Brook and Eighth, convenient to town, nicely furnished five-room efficiency apartment, outside exposure three sides; also unfurnished newly decorated apartment; electric refrigeration. Phone 2-4724.

BETTER class apartment, 1612 Collins, key and information rear apartment, or phone 2-1635.

GARAGE apartment, nicely furnished, two rooms and bath; Harrison street bus. Apply Sunday. 1705 Speedway.

DUPLEX, on pavement, block from college. Call 6280.

APARTMENT—Three rooms, unfurnished, to adults; 1204 Broad. Phone 9631.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, on bus line, 2211 Taft. Apply 2111 Shepherd.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment and sleeping porch, front and back entrance. Telephone and garage. 1408 Britain. Phone 6571.

FURNISHED apartments, reasonable, walking distance; also servant's house. Phone 5242.

NICELY furnished apartment, to couple without children. Phone 7966. 1922 Ninth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, kitchenet, modern, convenient, good furniture, extra bed, range stove, east front, garage; bills paid; $6. 1706 Austin.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments, private home. Call 7845.

HALF DUPLEX—Four rooms, private bath, newly papered, $25. Phone 2-2429.

APARTMENTS and beds nicely furnished to rent, bills paid. 1512 Eighth. Phone 9730.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four-room apartment, southeast bedroom, 16 by 22, Frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

1715 LUCILE—Unfurnished east side duplex apartment, has every convenience; south front. Phone 4627.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated furnished or unfurnished three, four and five-room apartments, outside; south exposure. Phone 5473.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple; bills paid. 1310 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM duplex; private bath; garage; pavement. $25. Phone 9050.

TWO-ROOM garage apartment; modern; nicely furnished $5 per week. Bills paid. 2303 Holliday street. Phone 2-4525.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance, privilege to bath. $17.50 per month. 2600 Fillmore.

TWO NEATLY furnished housekeeping rooms. South side, newly papered, hot water, garage, bills paid, phone 8311.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. Choice location. Reasonable to adults. Phone 3668.

TO COUPLE nicely furnished apartment. 1703 Giddings. Call Sunday. Phone 8563.

FOR RENT—Nice cool two room garage apartment, newly papered and painted, furnished, employed couple. Phone 3390. 1701 Grant.

18. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY furnished two room apartment, garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Six-room house on pavement, $35 per month. Phone Jim Caseell, 7323.

3106 NINTH, six rooms, garage, unfurnished, $37.50. 2210 Holly drive, four rooms, garage, unfurnished, $10. Phone 5480.

MODERN HOUSE on pavement. Phone 3863.

SIX-ROOM house, practically new, well located, oak floors, all built-in features. Double garage, on pavement and busline. Phone 5044—4836.

FIVE ROOM, bath, breakfast room, new, never been occupied, built-in cabinet, shades, and linoleum furnished. 1801 Grant. Phone 8111.

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished, Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, well located, all newly papered and painted. Phone 6502.

FOR RENT—Small brick house, completely furnished, at 1204 Tenth street, $50. Phone 9729.

FIVE-ROOM house, newly decorated. 1800 Polk. Call 5851.

FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnished homes. C. C. Jones Sr. 407 Staley building. Phone 6450-9572.

FOR RENT—New six-room house, modern, unfurnished, edgegrain floors, wonderful light fixtures, pretty yard. Graveled street to pavement. This is a nice place, rent reasonable. 1417 Thirty-second street.

FOR RENT—Modern 6-room house, on pavement. Phone 6356.

FOR RENT—801 and 805 Fifteenth street; attractive price to reliable party. R. J. Claypool, 813½ Scott. Phone 9337-6471.

1314 WESTLAKE—Lovely new five-room unfurnished house. Phone 5480.

MODERN four-room and breakfast room, good condition, near college, $27.50. Phone 8080—5436.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1620 Pearl, $25 per month. Phone 6496. Seals & Keith.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished modern house, half block of pavement, $27.50. Phone 2-0871. 2304 Avenue E.

TWO ROOM furnished house, 1663 Collins in rear. Phone 2-2564.

FOUR-ROOM house, unfurnished, 606 Brook. Phone 6425.

1906 Taylor, five rooms, oak floors, $25. 2213 Brown, five-room duplex, oak floors, $30.

2108 Polk, five rooms, oak floors, $30. 2203 Holliday, eight-room duplex, north side, $17.50; south side, $20.

L. B. Cowling, owner. Phone 7700.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern duplex, $15; five-room modern dwelling and garage, $20; three-room dwelling, close in, $15; four-room dwelling and garage, close in, $12.50. Phone 8607.

311 ROBERTS (or Seventh), 5 rooms, hardwood floors, all modern built-ins, mirror closet doors, everything first class, only $40 per month. Phone 3047 or 4404, after 6 p. m.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

FOUR ROOMS, new paper, shades and linoleums furnished. Has garage, on carline, 2504 Avenue G, $25. J. F. Friberg owner. Phone 9059-6169.

$17.50—FOUR-ROOM cottage and garage, newly papered, 1205 Twentieth, sell or rent, terms. Two five-room houses, 1613 and 1617 Wilson, $20. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

TEN-ROOM rooming house for rent, all nicely furnished. Call John L. Jones Furniture Co., 6660.

FOR RENT—1806 Lucile, five rooms and breakfast room, back fenced, shades; a dandy at $50. Shown by appointment. Louis Kiel, O54-1-2.

MY NICELY furnished home for rent; large fenced in back yard and fruit trees, half block from Crockett school. 2007 Garfield street.

SIX-ROOM house for rent. 500 Denver street.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house bath and garage; good condition. 1414 Sibley avenue; phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—During summer months comfortable home, nicely furnished. Reasonable. 1304 Monroe.

NICELY furnished 5-room cottage, 2308 Ninth street.

WANTED TO RENT—Eight or 10-room house, unfurnished, in nice residential district. Phone 7722 or 7348.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, nicely furnished. 1421 Twenty-fourth.

FOR RENT—In Boulder, Colo., adults only, beautifully furnished modern home, summer months or longer, seven rooms, two rooms rented, good location. Mrs. I. Makeever, 1545 Walnut street, Boulder, Colo.

Six-room unfurnished brick on Speedway, $75.00

Six-room brick, Beverly drive, $50.00.

Five-room furnished, on Tenth street, $65.00.

Two unfurnished apartments, well located.

TUCKER & TUCKER
Phone 2-5188

MODERN five-room house near Reagan school. Phone 6752.

EXTRA NICE five-room home; double garage. Phone 3744 or call at 2301 Taylor.

FIVE ROOMS, breakfast and bath room; house in good repair; vacant June first. $35.00 per month. Phone 6326.

ONE THREE-room furnished house with garage, 2206 Avenue I. One four room furnished duplex, with garage 2004 Johnson street. Phone 9777. Apply 1401 Monroe.

SIX-ROOM house, garage, close in, pavement. $35.00. Phone 2-1675.

NEW TWO-STORY Colonial home. This is something not often found for rent. Phone 4484. Cone & Hill, 203 City Nat'l.

DANDY GOOD five room home. 1706 McGregor. Will lease to right parties. Phone 4484. Cone & Hill, 203 City Nat'l.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

BRICK building, good location, for grocery and market, or other business. Eleventh and Grace. Phone 7680-7614.

BUSINESS building for rent, in good location, 25x100. Inquire at Boston Cafe, 618 Seventh street.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE for rent, at 1610 Eleventh. Phone 2-4460.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—To rent four-room house with garage. Must be reasonable. P. O. Box 1565.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

RELIABLE party wants six-room furnished home for the summer. Call 2-1797.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Practically new five-piece bedroom suite, also three-piece wicker set and small bookcase. Phone 3653.

ONE OAK sectional book case, two Hawaiian guitars, one bed, one dresser, one chiffonier, one Buick gas range, shower cabinet, one round dining table; one refrigerator. Phone 7652, or call Orient Refinery.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Furniture for six-room house. First-class condition. 2002 Elizabeth.

USED SINGER sewing machine. Birdseye maple case, a real value. Used sectional book case $12.50. Used library tables $7.50 complete line of used refrigerators $7.50 and up. Bolton Furniture Co., 710 Seventh street, phone 3389.

RILEY'S SPECIALS

Don't fail to give us a look before you buy. You will be surprised at our large stock of living room, bed room, dining room and other suites, and the price we will make you will be big surprise also. We trade for your old furniture and make terms to suit you.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE
514 Indiana Avenue
Just Out of High Rent District

GOOD USED LIVING ROOM SUITES

$35 UP

Priced to Sell Quick

Refrigerators, $4 up.
Baby beds and mattress $5.50 up.
Gas stoves, guaranteed, $7 up.
Get our prices before you buy. Cash or terms.

POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh—Phone 5137

SOLID WALNUT dining suite for sale, no veneer, $125. Phone 2-4360.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Cafe fixtures, also cash register and adding machine, good condition, half price. 701 Jefferson. Phone 4809.

WOODEN store fixtures for sale cheap. Call at store. Sears-Roebuck and company.

FOR SALE—Roto-Speed, almost new; good condition. Half price. I. J. White, 2205 Brown street.

FOR SALE—60-pound ice box, in good condition, reasonable. Phone 8334. 2124 Avenue J.

FOR SALE cheap, $155 Whirlpool electric washing machine, good as new. Call at 1415 Kemp boulevard.

FOR SALE—Soda fountain and carbonator. Stored. Bargain. Terms. Write box 49 care Times.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR THE SAKE of harmony, keep the piano well tuned. Ripley Jones, Residence Phone 7663.

WANTED TO KEEP piano for storage for summer; good care, good references. Phone 2-4515.

USED PIANO—For sale cheap. 1516 Thirteenth. Phone 6931.

33. RADIOS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Dynamic speaker, phonograph pickup and Silver Marshall 230 power amplifier, complete. Phone 7040 or 2-2443.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. Phone 5733. McConnell Bros.

WANT TO BUY—Small paying business, lunch stand preferred. Phone 2-1217.

THE BEST double barrel shotgun $25 will buy ten or twelve gauge hammerless. Call room 61 Kemp hotel, Sunday.

WANT TO BUY—Electric sewing machine, either Singer or White. Also hemstitcher. Phone 4723.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—400 bushels half and half cotton seed; second year cleaned and graded. 11 miles north Wichita, route 4. Lee Prescott.

CUT FLOWERS for sale, Dahlias, poppies, sweetpeas especially. 208 Waco.

FREE THIS WEEK—A plant with every dollar purchased. Petunia, snapdragon, strawflowers, California moss and many other hardy plants. Mrs. Powell, greenhouse, 2208 Brown. Phone 2-2510.

HARDY TOMATO plants, any quantity wanted, also cabbage plants. Will be prepared Monday, 19th, to supply you with Porto Rico sweet potato slips in any quantity wanted. Will have on hand all through May and June good sweet potato slips for sale, and at reasonable prices. G. P. Clayton, City. R. 6—118 Paradise street.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

STOCK OF MENS' FURNISHINGS and tailor shop; good location; money maker. Must sell or trade at once. will invoice about $6,000 or $7,000. Box 37 Times.

42. LIVESTOCK

TRADE for a milk cow, tip-top combination gas range. 1677 Speedway.

FOR SALE—Forty real dairy cows and will lease modern equipped barn suitable for up-to-date retail outfit and plenty grass. See me at White City Dairy three miles out on Fort Worth pike. Roy M. Estes.

FOR SALE—One A-1 milch cow and $0 White Leghorn hens. 1823 Woodrow, phone 7957.

FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan, 102 Perkins-Snyder; phone 4018.

PONY, SADDLE and bridle, $25. Phone 7662. Call Orient Refinery.

FOR SALE—Small retail dairy, doing good business. P. O. Box 773, City.

FOUR GOOD milk cows and four head

Your Old Car Will Help Pay for a New One If Sold Here in the Columns Below

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO scraper dealers.—The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 10 o'clock a. m., June 3, 1929, for the purchase of one (1) 7-foot revolving rotary scraper for precinct No. 4. A cashier's check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The scraper will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Scraper." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE

Drive by 1405 Austin, look at a six-room house, newly papered and painted, in fine shape. All the furniture in it goes, for $3150. If you don't have as much as $2,000 cash, you needn't call us.

CRAIN & MORRIS
Phone 2-1313

FOR SALE

floors throughout; mirror door, floors throughout; miror door, large closets, good bathroom and light fixtures; molded trim; double garage. This house is less than a year old. Cost $5250. Will sell $1,000 less than cost. If you want a real bargain, something that will make you money, phone 7560.

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

MOVING AND STORAGE

6 rooms furniture in one load on the largest moving truck in town. Local and long distance moving.

ELKIN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1505 Lamar
Phone 9597

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

Classified Display

28. FOR SALE OR TRADE

BARGAIN
SEPARATOR AND ENGINE

One separator, 20-30 Avery Yellow Kid; one Avery Tractor, 12-25. Both in good order. Will sell cheap for cash or trade for cattle. Wm. Guthrie, Route 1, Box 95, Electra, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"
1927 BUICK ROADSTER
"Master Sport"
This Is Really a Dandy
WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Open Evening
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

You Can Rely on What We Say—and What We Sell

When we tell you that we honestly represent every used car we sell, that is no mere slogan. That is an actual fact!

The same principles of integrity that have led the public to depend on us for value in new cars are the foundation of our used car dealings. Our list includes—Fords from $50 to $295; Chevrolets from $165 to $185, and Dodge Brothers cars $50 and up, and a large list of other interesting values.

1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Standard Six Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1927 Star Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

Packard

"DEPENDABLE USED CARS"
PACKARD SEDAN
$950
Original paint perfect, new six-ply casings, a real fine family car.
WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Open Evening
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0377

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL NEW BRICK HOME

Near Country Club Estates. Consists of six large rooms besides the breakfast room and bath. Gum woodwork in living room and dining room; tile fireplace; stipple finish in bedrooms. Tile bath with built-in fixtures; five large closets. Exceptionally well constructed and must be inspected to be appreciated. Price is very reasonable with liberal terms. Can be shown any time by appointment. Phone 6496.

SEALS and KEITH
806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.



BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
NEW PARK HOTEL

East Wilbarger Street, Vernon, Texas. Located right on the Fort Worth-Amarillo highway, six blocks from the business district. Consists of 21 rooms and lobby, beautifully decorated throughout inside. Furnished complete. Have special price of $28,500. Will accept up to $8,000 or $10,000 in trade, either good land or well located city property, or will sell on reasonable terms.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Exclusive Agent
Ground Floor of Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-5188
Wichita Falls, Texas

WHAT KIND OF HOME DO YOU WANT? WE HAVE STUCCO, BRICK OR FRAME, LARGE, MEDIUM OR SMALL, IN ANY PART OF THE CITY THAT YOU MAY DESIRE. PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT. CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND LET US TELL YOU ABOUT SOME OF THESE.

BRICK HOME IN CROCKETT SCHOOL DISTRICT, $8250
This is a real home, well built, six rooms, breakfast room and tile bath, cedar-lined closets, best grade hardwood floors, attractive mantel and light fixtures, living room and dining room plastered, shades, drapes, rug and living room suit included.

THIS SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1115 POLK ST., ONLY $4750
(Exclusive Listing)
You cannot afford to miss seeing this one. Six rooms, breakfast room and bath. Servants' house and double garage; corner lot; abundance of shrubs and trees.

1809 LUCILE ST.
(Exclusive Listing)
Well built five-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all shades and new linoleum included. The back yard is beautifully landscaped. Look it over, then call us. Small cash payment. Must sell this week.

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WILLIAMS-DWYER Investment Company — FARM LANDS RANCHES
PHONE 5367—CALL MRS. CAIN

Classified Display

AUTO REPAIRS

WB REEVES
A WAY TO GET YOUR CAR WHEN IT NEEDS REPAIRING
PHONE 2-1-7-0
811-13 OHIO AVENUE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Look!

McElreath's Used Car bargains are now located at 807 Lamar. Phone 2-4943.



YOU ARE NOT SPECULATING WHEN YOU BUY ONE OF OUR CARS

1929 Master Buick Coupe $1375
1928 Chrysler "72" Coupe $985
1926 Master Coupe $625
1927 Buick Coupe $885

Plenty of Fords, Chevrolets and other small cars to select from.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Department
Sixth at Lamar Phone 4111-4112



LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1929 Chrysler "65" Sedan.
1928 Chrysler "72" Town Sedan.
1928 Chryslerd "52" De Luxe Coupe.
1927 Chrysler "50" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Coupe.
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "60" Coach, leather.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.

OTHERS

1928 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Buick Standard Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Hudson Coach.
1927 Nash Sedan.
1927 Dodge Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
These cars are ready to go!

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
704 Lamar Phone 2-2113
We Close Sunday

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

Why be a slave to your vanity and pay twice as much merely to say that your car is new. Thousands of miles of unused transportation remain in these cars. And there is a car for every pocketbook.

TAKE THE GROUP THAT SUITS YOU

Price Range from $200 to $650

1928 model Whippet four-door Sedan $485
1927 Pontiac Coach $465
1926 Overland Six Coupe $365
1927 Whippet Four Coupe $345
1925 Overland Six Coach $300
1928 Durant four-door Sedan $465
1928 Whippet Cabriolet Coupe $465
1929 almost new model "A" Ford Coupe $635
1928 model Whippet Six Sport Roadster $595
1927 model Chevrolet Roadster $275
1927 model Chevrolet Coach $385
1926 model Star Six Coach $345
1926 model Ford Coupe $235
1926 model Ford Tudor Sedan $265
1926 model Ford Coupe $290
1927 model Ford Coupe $285
1926 model Ford Coupe $235
1926 model Ford Coupe $250
Every car listed in this group has been carefully checked and carries a guarantee.

From $100 to $200

1925 Jewett Coupe $191
1926 Chevrolet Coach $190
1925 Dodge Touring Car $140
1926 Star Six Touring $140
1926 Ford Roadster $125
1926 Chevrolet Coach $185
1926 Ford Touring Car $145
1926 Ford Touring Car $125

Price Range from $25 to $100

1924 Willys-Knight Touring $65
1925 Overland Touring $45
1924 Star Touring $80
1923 Hudson Touring $85
1923 Ford Touring $38
1923 Nash Touring $45
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $85

Under $100

1926 model Chevrolet Roadster $95
1923 Nash Four Touring $85
1923 Overland Touring $95
1924 Ford Touring $75
—and Many Others

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Packard

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Willys-Knight 66 Sedan
$825
You will appreciate the care this car has had.
WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar St. Phone 2-0377
Open Evenings

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS
TRUCKS
TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a truck, most any size or body type—don't fail to see our stock.

1926 1½-ton Graham.
1925 1½-ton Graham.
1926 1-ton Graham
1926 ¾-ton Screen
1926 1-ton Panel
1926 1-ton Chevrolet.
1924 1-ton Ford
1926 2½-ton Reo.
Plenty of Others to Select From

McFall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

Packard

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
Chrysler 72 Town Sedan
De luxe equipped, perfect condition, six good heavy duty tires.
WEAVER MOTOR CO.
1009 Lamar St. Phone 2-0377
Open Evenings

CHEVROLET

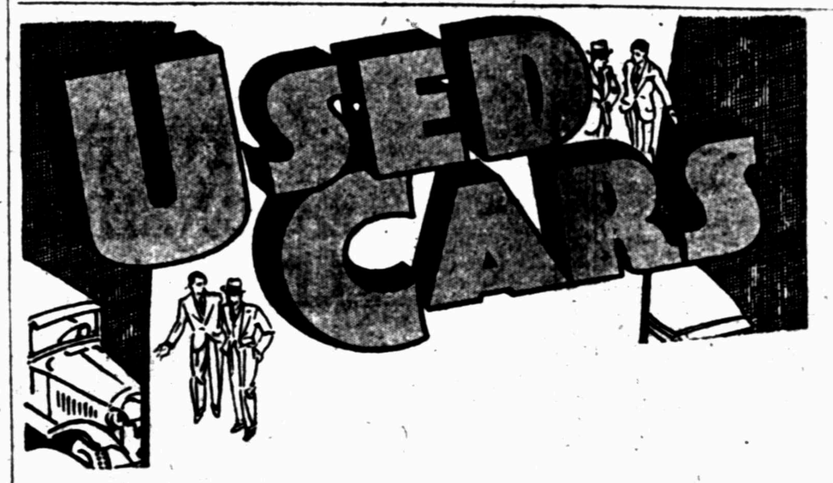
BUY WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, fully equipped, at a big discount.
1928 slightly used Chevrolet Coupe, a bargain at $485
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, for quick sale $300
1927 Chevrolet Coach $335
1927 Ford Coupe $235
1928 Chevrolet Truck, standard Chevrolet body and cab $435
1925 Dodge Roadster $85
1926 Essex Coach $135

If you don't know about our standard guarantee, come in and ask about it.

COME IN AND SEE THESE CARS BEFORE YOU BUY

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Phone 8161



THAT ARE "CHUCK FULL" OF SERVICE

SEE THESE SAMPLES OF OUR BETTER VALUES

Nash Coach $285
Oldsmobile Coach $225
Buick Sedan $350
Buick Coupe $300
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $350
1929 model A Ford Sport Coupe $500
1929 model A Ford Standard Coupe $485
1927 Ford two-door Sedan $275
1927 Ford Coupe, new rubber, new seat covers $250
1927 Ford Roadster, pick-up delivery, new rubber, new paint $165
1927 Ford Roadster $150
Buick Roadster $175
Star Six Roadster $190
Maxwell Coupe $225
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $300
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $195
Chevrolet Roadster $125
Several model T Coupes, new paint, new rubber, from ..... $150 to $250

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Phone 4191

Lot No. 1
Sixth and Indiana

Ford

Lot No. 2
601 Scott Ave.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE HAVE A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE

1926 Buick Master Sedan, new rubber, new paint. $650
1927 Chrysler "60" Coupe $485
1926 Olds Coupe $275
1927 Olds Coupe $375
1926 Ford Coupe $185
1926 Chrysler "70" Coach $395
1926 Dodge Touring $150
Terms

AUTO SALES CO.
Corner Ninth and Lamar
Phone 2-4071

'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster
Must Be Sold
This is A-1, new rubber, etc. If you will pay cash, you can steal this one, or can give special price for sale without trade-in. Get busy if you want a real bargain in this class.
L. & M. Auto Market Agents

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

You Can Rely on What We Say—and What We Sell

When we tell you that we honestly represent every used car we sell, that is no mere slogan. That is an actual fact!

The same principles of integrity that have led the public to depend on us for value in new cars are the foundation of our used car dealings. Our list includes—Fords from $50 to $295; Chevrolets from $165 to $185, and Dodge Brothers cars $50 and up, and a large list of other interesting values.

1928 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Standard Six Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1927 Star Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

PRICE REDUCED
ON A
"Lot of Used Cars"

'28 Chevrolets, Coupes, Coaches and one Roadster, all A-1, from ..... $365 to $475
'27 Pontiac Cabriolet, it's good and the price only $385
'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, you'd be surprised.
Hudson Coach, good paint and rubber—for balance against it $195
'27 Hupp Six Sedan. Finance company will carry as much on this as we're asking for it.
'27 Star Six Touring, Chrysler 60 Coupe, '26 Ford Tourings and Roadsters, Buick Touring, Coupe and Roadster, '27 Whippet Six Coach and others.

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HOW TO ANSWER WANT ADS

In answering "blind ads" in these out urns write plainly and be careful to use exact address given. Letters brought to the office do not require stamps. In replying to advertisements where references are asked for, do not send the originals references—send copies of them only.

If you are an out-of-town resident and wish to correspond with some Wichita Falls advertiser in whose ad the box number appears, just address your answer to the box number in care of The Daily Times-Record News and mail it after you place your two-cent stamp on same, and we will deliver it to the advertiser.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:05 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.
Departures to—
No. 36—"Bluebonnett," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. 12:30 p. m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 4:00 p. m.
No. 86—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m.
WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN
Arrivals from—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points .... 3:00 p. m.
F. W. & D. C. RY.
Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 3:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .. 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points .... 1:45 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 3:15 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 6:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.
WICHITA VALLEY
Arrivals from—
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 6:30 a. m.
Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:35 a. m.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

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Mechanically good motors—throbbing and pulsating—reserves of dependable power—awaiting only the grasp of YOUR hand on the steering wheel — the pressure of YOUR foot on the gas to "step out" with you—carry you into the land of the great out-of-doors, fresh air, sunshine, health and joy!

It's rather a perfect picture, isn't it? And inviting? Accept it today, make it YOUR reality—for your own sake and the sake of YOUR FAMILY. The car? It's waiting for you—READY for use — READ the "Automobiles for Sale" in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section—SELECT and BUY! Prices are ROCK-BOTTOM—terms will be granted.

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Classified Ads will be taken TODAY from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

DISCRIMINATION BY RAILROADS CHARGED SUITS ASK $10,000

CHICAGO, May 18. (AP)—Suits to collect $10,000 penalties from three railroads for discrimination in the shipment of wheat and bran from Omaha, Neb., Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Des Moines, Iowa, to points in Texas, were filed here today by the United States district attorney representing the interstate commerce commission.

The rail companies—Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, Burlington, Chicago and Quincy, and Rock Island and Pacific—are charged with failure to obey an order of the interestate commerce commission. Conviction on the charge calls for a daily penalty of $5,000 so long as the order remains unobeyed.

COUNCIL WILL RECEIVE BIDS MONDAY NIGHT ON 4,000 FEET FIRE HOSE

Bids on 4,000 feet of new fire hose will be received when the Wichita Falls city council meets in regular weekly session Monday night, it was announced Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

An amendment to the present food handlers ordinance will be submitted to the council for its first reading. The amendment has to do with changes in the ordinance relating to certain regulations on wholesale food dealers.

The council is expected to consider a proposed change in the platting of block two in the west side addition of Floral Heights.

SALES TOTALING $179,690 MADE BY REALTY CONCERN

Sales involving an expenditure of $179,690 have been made recently by Seals and Keith, Wichita Falls realty firm, it was announced Saturday from the firm's office.

Among the sales reported by the firm were two which involved $50,000 each.

Recent sales made by Seals and Keith were the following:

Lots 2 and 3, block 6, Harrison addition, to W. E. George for $11,000; lot 15, block 90, Floral Heights, to D. A. Kahn for $5,100; lot 6, block 65, Highland addition, to Chester Morgan for $5,050; lot 6, block 1, Westlake addition, to Curtis Martin for $6,850; lot 5, block 90A, Highland addition, to C. O. Loughridge for $5,975; lot 10, block 2, Harrison addition, to Dr. J. B. Manning for $8,250; lot 8, block 82A, to Gose Waggoner for $4,250; lot 3, block 2, Harrison addition, to H. M. Hansel for $1,700; lots 3 and 4, block 2, H. W. Spivey addition, to Curtis Martin for $50,000; lot 10, block 38, Southland addition, to A. T. Worley for $4,750; lot 5, block 102, original townsite, to A. H. Fowler, for $5,175; lot 3, block 68, Floral Heights addition, to F. G. Swanson for $4,000; lot 6, block 102, original townsite, to A. H. Fowler for $4,800; lot 12, block 85, Floral Heights addition, to Curtis Martin for $12,500; one ranch of 5,029 acres in Dickens county to J. K. Eichelberger for $50,290.

Senate Okehs Lenroot

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Irvine Lenroot, former Wisconsin senator, is to be a judge of the court of customs and patent appeals. Persistent opposition to his nomination was finally overcome yesterday and the senate voted confirmation. The vote was 42 to 27 and it came only after seven hours of continuous debate by the senate in executive session.

POISON ENOUGH TO KILL MILLION

CLEVELAND, May 18. (AP)—Poison gas released by burning X-ray films in the Cleveland clinic disaster was sufficient to have killed four million persons, chemists investigating the cause of the 122 fatalities, reported today.

That approximately 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas was generated by the 75,000 pieces of film in the basement storeroom at the clinic was the opinion concurred in by Harry L. Rockwood, Cleveland health commissioner, Dr. A. H. Kegel, Chicago health commissioner and W. R. Yant, supervising chemist of the United States bureau of mines at Pittsburgh.

Reagan Seniors Give Portraits To Alma Mater

Two portraits of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and President Herbert Hoover were presented to the Reagan Junior High school by the senior class at a program held in the school auditorium Friday morning.

The program was as follows:

Song by Students—"America the Beautiful"

Address—John Skeen, class president.

Selection, "Caliph of Bagdad"—School orchestra.

Senior Class History—Virgie Mae Stearman.

Senior Wisdom—Evelyn Lyon.

Toasts:

The School Board—Jessie Christian.

Parent-Teacher association—Bonnie Beeson.

Our Team—Paul Hubbard.

The Coach—William Reynolds.

Principal and Vice Principal—J. F. Craven

To the Faculty—Sarah Caple.

Piano Solo—Vivian Parker

Class Poem—Orilea Sommerville, senior; and Vivian Mae Crawford, junior

Presentation of Lindbergh Portrait—Albert Reed.

Presentation of Hoover Portrait—Leon Stath.

Acceptance—W. A. Franklin, principal.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR FREE MOVIES THIS WEEK

"Slow Dynamite" will be the title of the five-reel feature moving picture to be shown this week at the free movies to be held in Wichita Falls parks, C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent, announced Saturday.

The two comedies will be entitled "Fairyland" and "Alibi."

Mr. Bunnenberg announced the following schedule for the free movies: Monday night at Bellevue park, Tuesday night at Grant street playground, Wednesday night at Carrigan school grounds, Friday night at Washington school grounds, and Saturday night at Bowie school grounds and Scotland park.

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WICHITAN RECEIVES MESSAGE FROM HEAD OF MEXICO'S ARMY

A congratulatory message which Miguel Ordonez of Wichita Falls sent a few days ago to General Plutarco Elias Calles, commander-in-chief of the Mexican army and secretary of war for that country, was answered last Thursday by the former president of Mexico.

Mr. Ordonez, who is a personal friend of General Calles, telegraphed the Mexican general, congratulating him on putting down the recent revolution in that country. General Calles recently returned to Mexico City where he received a great ovation from the capital's populace.

General Calles' telegram to Mr. Ordonez read as follows: "Very much appreciative of your message of the 15th. Most affectionately. P. E. Calles."

Mr. Ordonez plans to leave the last of this month for Mexico City where he will take a 60-day course in Spanish instruction at the University of Mexico City.

To Beautify Cemetery

OLUSTEE, Okla., May 18.—Decoration day, May 30, has been designated as clean up day at the Rock cemetery, northwest of Olustee. This is one of the most attractive rural cemeteries in the county and the day will be spent in beautifying and improving the grounds. New officers will likely be elected at that time.

R-F Finance Co. Authorized Sell $500,000 Stock

The charter of the R-F Finance corporation has been amended, making the capital stock of the company $500,000, according to information received from Austin Saturday by W. B. Featherston, secretary of the organization.

The corporation was incorporated June 9, 1924, with a paid-in capital of $100,000. In March, 1926, the company doubled its capital stock and Jan. 1, 1929, the directors decided to increase the stock to $500,000.

Of the present stock there is $300,000 preferred and $200,000 common. Holders of the common stock have received 82 per cent in dividends since the corporation was organized, according to Mr. Featherston.

Officers of the corporation are as follows: C. H. Featherston, president; Solon R. Featherston, vice-present and treasurer; W. L. Hawkins, second vice president; W. B. Featherston, secretary; James L. Pollard, assistant treasurer; and Mayme Kuhfuss, assistant secretary.

Heads Grain Dealers

FORT WORTH, May 18. (AP)—L. C. McMurtry, Pampa, was elected president of the Texas Grain Dealers' association at its closing session here. Other new officers chosen were: Julius W. Jockusch, Galveston, first vice presdinet.

Many of the visitors will go from here to Amarillo where the annual convention of the Panhandle Grain Dealers will open Monday.

DR. SANDEFER TO ADDRESS SENIOR CLASS IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 18.—Dr. J. D. Sandefer, president of Simmons university at Abilene, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of the W. F. George High school at the school auditorium, Thursday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

Processional, Miss Audrea Brown.
Invocation, R. R. Brubaker.
Salutatory, Miss Carlo Thurber.
Valedictory, Miss Ernestine Towerton.
Presentation of key, Loys Barbour.
Acceptance of key, Helen Litchfield.
Senior memorial, Lawrence Farmer.
Presentation of diplomas, R. E. Brewster.
Postlude, Miss Audrea Brown.
Benediction, Rev. Glenn N. Neafus.

Members of the graduating class are Misses Ernestine Towerton, Mary Lea Smith, Ruth Dorris, Carol Thurber, Kathryn May, Bessie Riley, Lorene Williams, Opal Brown, Ola Cambron, Pearl Smyth, Lois Howell, Shirley Smyth, Eula Davis, Dorothy Watkins, Bonnie Faye Fields, Ercel Boone, Ruby Faulk and Pauline Gladden; R. L. Sunday, Loys Barbour, Joe Cunningham, Walter Davis, Theo Cheeves, Lawrence Farmer, Morris Atkinson, J. C. Thompson, Curtis Davis, Loyd Copeland, Willie Savage, Franklin Love and T. W. Detlefs.

Playground Band To Give Concert Thursday Evening

The Wichita Falls Playground band, under the direction of Paul Seeds, will play a concert at Bellevue park next Thursday evening to open the free summer programs which the city park department will sponsor this year.

The concert will start at 7:45 o'clock, according to C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Maurice Cheek, local attorney, will give a humorous talk on animals in the Municipal zoo as a part of Thursday night's program.

SOUTHWEST SHIPPERS TO MEET IN OKLAHOMA CITY

The next meeting of the Southwest Shippers advisory board, of which James W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager of the chamber of commerce, is a member, will be held in Oklahoma City May 23. Mr. Chatham will not be able to attend, as he will be on the South Plains special train at that time.

Mr. Chatham has been a member of this board since its organization about nine years ago.

GOVERNOR HAS POWER TO USE STATE TROOPS

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 18. (UP)—State Attorney General L. D. Smith today delivered an opinion to Governor Horton that the governor may declare martial law and enforce all the rules of war at Elizabethton, Tenn., where the rayon mill strikes are in progress.

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SHADIE F. HALE, Sec'y-Treas.

900 Lamar Ground Floor Brown Bldg.

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Your employers, Messrs. Lamar Fain and Marvin Smith, are numbered among the best friends of the City National Bank. Their banking with us extends over the entire period of more than twenty-two years' business in Wichita Falls. Therefore, we are naturally interested in those who have contributed to the success of W. B. McClurkan and Company. Your account, too, is welcome and appreciated at the City National Bank.



KGKO

A musical program is broadcast by the City National bank over station KGKO each Thursday evening at 9:30 o'clock.—Listen in next Thursday.

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These are but two of many attractive suggestions—let us give you full details at 822 Scott.

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A man's responsibility for his family's welfare cannot, with justice, be laid down even at his death.

For it is equally as necessary for him to provide for a careful and wise administration of his affairs after his death, as it is to acquire the money and property he intends shall be his family's protection.

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¶ *Pure Ice Cream Company will use local products and patronize home industries. It congratulates the farmers and dairymen of this locality in that this additional outlet for their product is possible.*

¶ *Pure Ice Cream Company will assist its dealers in increasing the demand for ice cream. Therefore, the product will be consistently and reasonably advertised; service to the retailer will be RENDERED, not merely proclaimed; and our factory will devote more time, care and energy in the MANUFACTURE of quality than to indulge in the over-worked sales-talk regarding the CLAIM of quality.*

¶ *Pure Ice Cream company realizes that it deserves no more strength, possesses no finer character, bears no better reputation than those individuals in and behind it. It is proud to relate the names of its stockholders and employes with the infant industry of this city—the Sunshine Factory of Wichita Falls.*

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. HOMER F. BENNETT





MISS MARY JO HACKBUSCH



MISS MARY LOU JOHNSON



MISS ELIZABETH LANGFORD

(Upper center) MRS. WM. W. SKAGGS



MRS. C. N. CAMERON

Bride-Elect Is Honoree at Party On Saturday Eve

Mrs. W. W. Nelms and Miss Lucile Campbell were hostesses Saturday evening when they entertained a large group of friends in the home of Mrs. W. W. Nelms on Victory street, complimenting Miss Anna Laura Long, whose marriage to Dr. Robert P. Johnson will be an event of June 6.

The party was a surprise miscellaneous shower. A pink and blue color scheme was carried out in the details of the party, including the decorations and other appointments.

Nine tables were arranged for the game of hearts with cupids and umbrellas of pink and blue, for talley cards. A group of readings were given by Phyllis Gaye Millsap.

The shower gifts, wrapped and tied in pink and blue, were presented to Miss Long in a large parasol in the two shades, by little Miss Florence Mooring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mooring, who was attired as a bride in her mother's wedding dress and carried a bride's bouquet. An ice course was served.

The guests included besides the honoree, Messrs. and Mesdames M. P. Albritton, A. H. Millsap, A. H. Kass, Al C. Flack, T. A. Swartz, J. E. Mooring, W. J. Ranbarger, C. C. Donaldson, Elmer Odom and A. B. Mercer, and Mesdames D. J. Carithers, John McIntyre, J. W. Thorne, Misses Oleta Stalcup, Agnes Norwood, Ruby Kessler, Alene Covey, Faye Hunn, Dorothy Mooring, Florence Mooring, Jewel Mayes and Phyllis Gaye Millsap, and Messrs. T. H. Myers, E. R. Highfill, C. C. Donaldson Jr. and Milton Price.

WESLEY GIRLS HAVE SOCIAL SESSION FRIDAY

The Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church met at the church in business and social session Friday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Gilchrist's group entertained and the assisting hostesses were Mesdames G. C. Bays, C. W. Clark, Ross Coriett, C. T. Gardner, C. L. Baum, Leon Deaton, R. M. Henry, Grover Habern, T. P. Adams and Miss Dye.

Mrs. George Thorburn sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marie Beaty. Mr. Aldrich sang two numbers with Mrs. E. R. Barcus as accompanist. Miss Annie Stratton Barcus gave a piano number.

A delicious ice course was served to Mesdames C. M. Goodwin, W. J. Stuckler, O. M. Pierce, R. J. Claypool, R. J. Coconower, Clyde Tittle, George Thorburn, W. B. Guthrie, E. R. Barcus, John Dobbs, C. H. Gilchrist, G. S. Bays, C. W. Clark, Ross Coriett, C. T. Gardner, C. L. Baum, Leon Deaton, Misses Annie Stratton Barcus, Marie Beatty, Ruth Eleanor Bays, Dorothy and Doris Rose Dobbs, Mr. Thorburn and Dr. Barcus.

FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HAS ALL DAY MEETING

Group No. 3 of First Baptist Sunday school Bethany class gave a luncheon Thursday to Bethany class at the home of Mrs. E. L. Hill, 1807 Speedway.

The day was spent in piecing quilts. A lovely luncheon was served to Mesdames J. L. Elkins, Manning, C. E. Greenwood, A. W. Wyatt, Ray Wilhite, Fred Spangle, C. L. Bailey, T. R. Bagus, A. H. Owen, A. W. King, E. G. Hall, Ainsworth, and Mesdames Maud Baude of Lindsborg, Kan., and Ainsworth of Denver, Colo.

Business Girls Class of First Methodist Church Has Farewell Banquet and Program Friday Eve

Members and guests of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook's Business Girls class of First Methodist church enjoyed a farewell banquet and program for the members of the class who are teachers in the public schools, at the Wichita club Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

A color scheme of orchid and pink was carried out in the appointments, and beautiful baskets of orchid and pink larkspur were used to decorate the tables.

The invocation was given by Dr. S. Stephen McKenney and after dinner an entertaining program was given. Miss Louise Lipscomb, who acted as toastmistress, introduced Durwood Park who gave a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Anderson. Mrs. C. Y. Tully and Miss Modena Howell sang two selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Miss Nora Stewart gave a toast to Mrs. Hartsook and Dr. McKenney toasted the brides-elect, Misses Modena Howell and Annie Laurie Long, who were special guests for the occasion. Dr. Hartsook impersonated the well known "hen pecked husband." As a closing number, Mrs. Curtis Atkinson read from her book of original poems.

Covers were laid for Misses Lena Foster, Nell Wyche, Fannie Snider, Reba Newman, Mary Helen McHam, Mary Copeland, Alene Covey, Lula May, Francis Brooks, Pauline Montgomery, Annie Laurie Long, Modena Howell, Elizabeth Davis, Johnnie Hansen, Maud McClesky, Ruth Downing, Susie Downing, Ruby Leveridge, Lola Ball, Ida Moore, Sallie Hightower, Nora Stewart, Bess Lindley, Carrie Weldrip, Mary Alston, Ruby Reynolds, Bella Lynn, Maud Haynie, Clara Krajcs, Sadie Humphries, Vera Mertinger, Lucile Sandel, Florence B. Harris, Birdie Simmons, Bessie Mercer, Georgia Kimbrough, Louise Lipscomb, Fannie Vaughn, Mattie Vaughn, Mildred Anderson, Maud Cummins, Tiny Fine and Beulah Ward; Mesdames C. Y. Tull, Curtis Atkinson, J. W. Akin Jr., R. F. Ligon, L. L. Smith, O. R. Hartsook, S. S. McKenney, Eugene Hall and Messrs. Stanley Raub, C. R. Hartsook, Curtis Atkinson, C. Y. Tully, J. B. Stewart, S. Stephen McKenney, Eugene Hall and Durwood Park.

FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. ANNOUNCES MEETINGS

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, South, will meet Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, in circle meetings as follows:

One, with Mrs. P. P. Langford, 1300 Tilden.

Two, with Mrs. N. H. Martin, 2014 Eleventh.

Three, with Mrs. Phillip M. Oviatt, 2101 Hayes.

Four, with Mrs. A. C. Dulaney, 1613 Eleventh.

Five, with Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, 2105 Berkley drive.

Six, with Mrs. Homer Lee, 1810 Hayes.

Seven, with Mrs. Wayne Somerville, 1321 Seventh.

Eight, with Mrs. W. J. Grisham, 2301 Tenth.

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Homer F. Bennett, popular society and club matron, was general chairman of arrangements and toastmistress at the annual luncheon given by the Tejas and Wee-Chee-Tah chapters, Delphian society at the Country club the past week.

Mrs. Wm. W. Skaggs is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Clara Bodkin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodkin, and was attended by Miss Mary Jo Hackbusch, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Lou Johnson, bridesmaid. The couple left for a trip to Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and California and will be at home in San Francisco after June 10.

Miss Elizabeth Langford and Mrs. C. N. Cameron were honor guests at the annual Delphian society luncheon at the Country club, and contributed musical numbers to the program. Miss Langford played two piano numbers, and Mrs. Cameron gave two voice numbers.

KATZ PUPILS HEARD IN STUDIO RECITAL

The sixth of a series of studio recitals was given Friday evening when Mr. Katz presented a group of the more advanced pupils to a good number of friends and patrons. Those taking part on the program were:

Misses Helen Wilson, Alleene Goldsmith, Roma McCarty, Elizabeth Wright, Elizabeth Morgan, Frances Wise, Zola Slaughter, Helen Schaffer, Dorothy Terrill, Helen and Mildred Price, Ellwood Sherror, Maxine Hughes, Mesdames Ben M. Bell, Walter Robbins and W. P. Bolding and Messrs. Robert Ludelphus, James Guest and Daniel Packard.

Little Theater Will Present Mrs. Pagan in Drama

Members and friends of the Little Theater will be pleased to learn that Mrs. W. F. Pagan is being cast in the leading part of the "Three Live Ghosts," which will be presented in the parish house the 28th, 29th and 30th of this month, by the Little Theater of Wichita Falls.

The play itself is intensely interesting because it revolves around three soldier boys, who have been reported killed in action, but instead they have been in a German prison camp for over a year. One a British soldier is forced to remain dead because his stepmother has collected the life insurance from the government. This part is being done creditably by Clyde Strauss. The second soldier, an American, must remain dead because a surety company has a warrant out for his apprehension. Trent Hill is showing his versatility as the American doughboy.

The third soldier, an aristocratic English gentleman, has every cause to return to life, but is suffering from shell shock, and the effect has caused kleptomania, and if you would know the things he steals, whose house he robs, and the various other situations he gets himself into, you must see Everett Ship as "Spoofy." The action takes place in the home of Mrs. Gubbins (Mrs. Pagan), an old cockney English woman, in the poorer quarters of London. Mrs. Gubbins, a shady character, very fond of gin, is a tenant of the mother of Peggy Woofers, the wartime sweetheart of the British doughboy. Ella Merle Mathis doing great characterization work as Peggy Woofers. Rose Gordon, the American boy's sweetheart, who is rooming with Mrs. Gubbins, furnishes just enough sentiment to carry the continuity of the story to the heights of perfection. Mrs. Bailey R. Collins is unexcelled as Rose Gordon. Miss Elva Killingsworth is charming as Lady Leicester of Kinsengton Gardens. Bolton, the American detective, is the ever likeable George Wright. Briggs, of Scotland Yard, and his deputy detective Benson, add to the complications of the plot by benig "shown up" by the kleptomaniac. Stillwell Wyatt is excellent as Briggs. Ted Williams creates a splendid atmosphere as Benson.

Special Scenery

W. F. Pagan has had a corps of Little Theater workers building special scenery for the show, and reports the set completed. Miss Dorothy Campbell and Miss Alice Welty, are decorating the stage, and report everything is in readiness for the first curtain.

All officers and directors are fervent in their enthusiasm for the coming production. Rehearsals under the coaching and supervision of F. C. McClung, director, have been going on each evening and he is jubilant over the results.

Tickets now on sale at Baldwin Montgomery office, ground floor of the Kemp hotel building.

Peggy Piedmont Says

MUSIC WEEK was observed in Wichita Falls by schools and instructors and extended well into the following week. And among the notable programs was the annual spring concert given by the Choral club at the First Baptist church. This was followed by the annual luncheon given by the organization at the country club which proved one of the outstanding social events of the spring season. The affair was called a Mother Goose luncheon and the setting was especially quaint and lovely. Decorations carried out the idea in a lawn and lake scene on which strolled all the characters known in Mother Goose land. The program also featured the chosen theme and besides a Mother Goose medley was sung by a quartette composed of Mesdames C. H. Evans, Joe Stratton, P. M. Cordell and Ray Wilhite. Mrs. J. S. Pitman gave an impromptu verse entitled "When We First Touched Shoulders With You," dedicated to

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(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

DINNER PARTY GIVEN FOR MORELL TREVATHAN

Mrs. S. E. Trevathan honored her son, Morell, Friday evening, with a lovely theater dinner party, celebrating his 21st birthday.

Pink and white larkspur and pink roses were the lovely flowers used on the dinner table and the pink and white place cards and the dainty favors, pink wrapped with a fortune for each guest inside, emphasized the dainty pink and white motif.

Stunts that brought about much merriment were given between courses and several lovely gifts presented. After dinner, the guests enjoyed a theater party.

Covers were laid for Misses Clovis Robinson, Dorothy Kipp, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Anna Stratton Barnes and Glen Haynes, Harry Gibbs, Robert Trevathan and Morell Trevathan.

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE OF RUGELEY-ROSE WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Alice Rose of Gainesville, Texas, to Henry L. Rugeley of Wichita Falls, is announced to have taken place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Rose at Gainesville at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rugeley is well known in Wichita Falls, having visited her sister, Mrs. F. M. Rugeley here and was also a student of the junior college.

Mr. Rugeley is general manager of the Barkley and Meadows Oil company of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rugeley will be at home at 1911 McGregor street.

Mrs. Adams Will Present Pupils in Piano Recital

Mrs. Maurice J. Adams will present her piano students in recital at the Episcopal parish house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by Ruth Maurine Adams and dancers from the Howell school.

Numbers will be given as follows:

Piano Trio—Under the Mistletoe ..... Englemann
Mary Eleanor Clement, Edith Mae Snyder, Elizabeth Hubbard
Piano Solo—Southern Melody, variations ..... Foster
Mary Eleanor Clement
Dance—Moment Musicale .....
Elizabeth Fischer
Dance—Summer Time .....
Winifred Hoffman
Piano Solo—Mignonette ..... English
Lena Mae Leslie
Piano Solo—Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt
*Piano Ensemble—Yellow Jonquils .....
..... Johanning
Dorothy Svidlow, Dorothy Wainscott
Dance—The Syncopating Doll .....
Elizabeth Fischer
Reading—Ships .....
Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt
Reading—When Ma Wants Something New .....
Jeanelle King
Piano Ensemble—Funeral March of the Marionettes ..... Gounod
Frances Gardner, Maurine Adams
Piano Solo—Romance in A ... Leiurance
Mrs. F. W. Hammer
Piano Solo—My Eastern Princess .....
Ethel Allen Nelson
Maurine Adams
*Piano ensemble numbers are played with two or more pianos using the same music.
Piano Ensemble—Hungarian, rhapsodi ..... Koelling
Elizabeth Garfield, Edith Mae Snyder
Dance—Oriental Prelude .....
Evelyn Van Emden
Dance—Little Cherry Blossom .....
Pauline Leverett
Dance—A Breath of Old Spain .....
Elizabeth Garfield, Scott Griffis
Piano Solo—Minuet Waltz ..... Chopin
Dorothy Wainscott
*Piano Duo—Chacone Op. 62 ..... Durand
I. Piano—Dorothy Wainscott
II. Piano—Elizabeth Hubbard
Piano Duo—Manitou ..... Morrison
I. Piano—Edith Mae Snyder
II. Piano—Elizabeth Gaffield
Dance—A study in Yellow .....
Marion Mendenhall
Piano Duo—Marche Triumphal ..... Garia
I. Piano—Maurine Adams
II. Piano—Frances Gardner
Dance—Balloons and Airoastles .....
Piano Duo—Humoresque, fantasie ..... Dvorak
I. Piano—Maurine Adams
II. Piano—Elizabeth Hubbard

*A piano duet is two players at one piano; a duo is two players at two pianos with different music for each.

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PRE-SCHOOL HEALTH CONFERENCE REPORT

Two hundred and sixty-seven children, all of them under school age, have been examined in the child health clinics recently finished. The Sam Houston school led in attendance with a total of 46 children, 25 of whom will start to school next fall and the remaining 21 much younger. Austin school ranked second with 37 children. Attendance at other schools as follows: Alamo, 17; Huey, 24; Bowie, 5; Crockett, 24; Ben Franklin, 17; Barwise, 17; Fannin, 12; San Jacinto, 25; Travis, 16; Carrigan, 27. A total of 786 defects were found in 250 children, only 17 being without some defect. Eighty-six children had perfect teeth. Of the defects, tonsils led with 167 total, teeth second with 155 total.

At all of the clinics most of the children were accompanied by either the mother or father making possible a true health conference between parent and child with doctors, nurse and nutritionist. A fall conference will be held in September for the purpose of noting the number of defects corrected during the summer. Very few of these children had had either smallpox vaccination or diptheria anti-toxin.

The city council of parents and teachers wishes to thank most sincerely the following doctors whose willing cooperation made this program possible: Drs. F. R. Collard, B. C. Cammack, W. B. Adams, W. B. Thompson, F. E. Brown, J. A. Johnson, J. A. Little, W. J. Masters, W. P. Bolding, R. B. Wolford, C. E. Mangum, H. B. White, A. D. Pattillo, B. R. Collins, A. W. West, N. H. Coleman, M. R. Garrison, A. F. Leach, G. L. Swarts, J. B. Casey, W. L. Parker, Maude L. Lindsey, A. R. Prothro, C. R. Lanphere, W. B. Whiting, G. P. Raborn, W. T. Wells, R. H. Graham, J. B. Hathorn, C. L. Bailey, S. P. Crane. Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist, and Miss Rosa Lee Harkins, from Dr. Fillmore's office were of great assistance at every clinic. We wish also to thank the Martin Linen Supply for all the linens donated.

Follow-up work is going on in every district now and we all hope to be in class A for correction of defects in 1929.

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PRETTY PARTY GIVEN FIRST BAPTIST CLASS

Mrs. G. P. Burch was hostess to the Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church at her home, 1712 Speedway, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. E. P. Cook gave the invocation, after which every one joined in singing a class song.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Morris, first vice president, presided over a short business session.

The program was then turned over to the social committee who conducted an "old time picture" contest, won by Mrs. Schaefer.

A lovely refreshment plate, carrying out the class colors of yellow and green, was served to Mesdames C. C. Owens, M. C. Hayes, O. K. West, W. E. Floyd, Robert Carswell, Howard Man, Joe C. McBee, B. V. Martin, J. W. Hunt, J. P. Tarry, E. P. Cook, J. F. Detlefs, Chas. Harr, C. W. Rountree, J. W. Combs, C. M. Duncan, N. G. Collins, J. E. Shaw, L. E. Hudgens, Harris Roberts, Fred Carter, J. D. McMahan, E. W. Napier, Fred Morris, Z. P. Owens, Jerry Schaefer, R. O. Grant and G. P. Burch.

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CHER-UP BRIDGE HAS DINNER BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. J. J. Weaver was hostess Thursday evening at her home 2000 Taylor street at a bridge dinner party when the members of the Cher-Up Bridge club entertained their husbands and friends.

In the games, Mrs. L. E. Ruth won high among the ladies and Mrs. A. L. Proctor, second. J. J. Weaver was high in the men's score and C. L. Young second.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames T. E. Connolly, L. E. Ruth, C. L. Young, Hugh Weaver, T. G. Roberts, J. F. Minton, A. L. Proctor, Sparks, W. C. Morris, Gus Pelz, I. M. Campbell and Miss Sybil Hayes and Roy Watson.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued on Page Five)

and Edwin Bebb gave a humorous song entitled "Choral Club Girls," and Mesdames Cordell and Wilhite sang a farewell song to the club the words of which were written by Mrs. C. H. Evans. Elizabeth Cole played the accompaniments. Mrs. Thompson paid tribute to the club members for their splendid cooperation during the year's work. She also announced that the opening meeting of next year will be the last Wednesday in September and that the first rehearsal will be the first Wednesday in October.

◇

AND then the younger artists have come in for a large share of attention during Music week. In observation of this national custom, Mrs. Clara S. Baber presented groups of her piano pupils in interesting recitals, and Joseph Rabinowitz, talented violin pupil of Ethel Allen Nelson was presented in a pretentious program prior to leaving for New York City to continue his studies.

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SPEAKING of customs reminds me of the social furore recently stirred up in Washington society by Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of Vice-President Charles Curtis. Her latest stir-up, according to press dispatches is that she now demands advance copies of seating arrangements at social functions to which she is invited. If they do not please her, then she declines. She stands pat on the demand that she shall be accorded the same distinction as the wife of a vice-president, since he has named her his official hostess.

She is probably right in her demands socially speaking, since she has been named official hostess by her brother, we do not know. But we understand that Washington society, especially in White House circles, is exceedingly particular about following certain customs of precedence which is given according to the rank of the woman's husband in the official cabinet. One writer has said: "Such a furore sounds ridiculous to those of us looking on from a Texas city. We like to think that Washington society is democratic, that the leaders and official hostesses are women of broad vision, not given to petty squabbles over social position.

◇

BUT, regardless of how much we talk democracy, equality, sparks are still flying in every social group over just such petty things. There are still cliques and groups that consider themselves better than other cliques and groups. That's human nature, not a thing peculiar to society.

"In every set there is a Mrs. Gann struggling for distinction, demanding certain privileges because of her position. To them, achieving that distinction means a great deal, like our desire for achievement in other things in life. Social prominence becomes their one aim of existence.

"I do not know that Mrs. Gann is the woman that reports coming out of Washington make her. She may be the center of all the furore in Washington society, though not the real cause of it. She may be meek and humble, retiring and reserved, rather haughty, snobbish, proud and given to arrogance.

◇

BUT in nearly every clique there are women who strut, decked out in plumes of haughtiness. Members of the group bow to them, try to please their every whim, and in certain sense respect their prominence.

"I personally like the Mrs. Smiths and the Mrs. Jones on the sideline, the retiring humble, thoughtful, little women who are not striving for that thing we call social prominence. The women who are kind and considerate and loving. I like the Mrs. Smiths and the Mrs. Jones who win the respect and regard of their friends through their own ability of character and thoughtfulness and not through their money or ancestry or demands which they make because of their position.

"I like these women on the sidelines who have a smile for everyone whom they pass, those who know what kindness and real love for humanity means, those women who remain humble regardless of the position to which they may have attained.

"They are the ones who really make the wheels of life go round. They are the ones whom we not only look up to but love. The Mrs. Arrogants of the world, we can only accord them the distinction of standing in awe of them."

◇

THE above quoted from a sister writer, conforms so true to the state of affairs in every city, that your friend, Peggy, couldn't refrain from passing it on to you. And if you don't already know that there are plenty of Mrs. Ganns in every social circle, if you will secure you a position on the society desk of a newspaper for just one month you will be convinced about this condition which exists among women in every state and clime and that Washington is not the only city afflicted with this particular type of female. So says—

Peggy Piedmont

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MRS. C. W. HENDERSON IN RECITAL TUESDAY

Mrs. J. S. Pitman will present Mrs. C. W. Henderson in recital at the Episcopal parish house, Tuesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Henderson will be assisted by Joseph Rabinowitz, violinist, and Mrs. Cortez Slaughter, accompanist. The program follows:

The Land of Beginning ..... Anonymous
Roofs ..... Anonymous
The Tapestry Weaver ..... Anonymous
Mrs. C. W. Henderson
Cavatina ..... Hollander
Joseph Rabinowitz
At the Photographer's (a character study)
Mrs. C. W. Henderson
Csipra ..... Trinkans
Joseph Rabinowitz
Sun Up—A one-act play by Lula Vollmer
Mrs. C. W. Henderson
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Joseph Rabinowitz
An Old Sweetheart of Mine .....
..... James Whitcomb Riley
The Wild White Rose ..... Eliza Fletcher
Mrs. C. W. Henderson

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FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Circles of the Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, 2:45 o'clock, as follows:

One, with Mrs. Ed Carey, 1508 Tilden.
Two, with Mrs. Milo Connelly, 1502 Burnett.
Three, with Mrs. R. A. Neel, 2402 Bullington.
Four, with Mrs. Paul Scott, 3010 Tenth.
Five, with Mrs. John C. Kay, 2101 Tenth.
Six, with Mrs. Jasper Ferguson, 1500 Buchanan.
Seven, with Mrs. J. W. Murph, 1604 Grant.

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BRIDGE CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. Fred Greer was hostess to the O. P. B. Bridge club at her home on Yale street, Thursday afternoon.

In the games, Mrs. J. F. Friberg won the high club score and Mrs. A. E. Friberg, low. Mrs. John Johnston won the low guest prize.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames C. E. Flower, J. F. Friberg, L. E. Litzenberg, A. E. Friberg, D. Dellis, E. F. Eubanks, J. N. Hines and guests, Mesdames H. Squires, John Johnston, M. H. Seale and Miss Bernice Taylor.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Grant Street Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Lucy Hansell and W. M. S. of the First Presbyterian church meets at the church at 3 p. m. for Bible study.

Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist church meets at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. W. Lowe at 2501 Fillmore street.

Tuesday

Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church luncheon at the Forum clubhouse at 12:30.

Sam Houston P.-T. A. preschool club meets with Mrs. H. C. Pinkston at 9 a. m.

Called meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. at 2 p. m.

Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. 237 meets at the Masonic temple. Election of officers, evening.

Meeting of the H. G. L. club with Mrs. A. E. Brown on Tenth street in all-day session.

Thursday

Mrs. A. L. Holtzclaw hostess to the Mayflower Embroidery club at her home on Amber street, afternoon.

Federated Missionary society meets at the First Christian church at 2 p. m.

Manuscript club luncheon at the Angelina tea room at noon.

Faith chapter 713 O. E. S. meets in the chapter room on Scott avenue at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Friday

Called meeting of Wichita Falls chapter O. E. S. 237 at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. John T. Burris presents piano pupils in recital at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. J. I. Staley, 1800 Ross avenue.

Saturday

American Legion Woman's auxiliary poppy sale.

Children of the American Revolution picnic at Scotland park.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Ladies' Aid society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. W. Lowe, 2501 Fillmore street. Mesdames O. L. Gibbs, J. B. Dollard and N. Manoushagain will be assistant hostesses.

◇

The Lucy Hansell and the Woman's Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will have a joint meeting for Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. John W. Hampton will speak on "The Divisions of the Scripture," and Mrs. Stayton Bonner will talk on "The Interpretation of the Scripture."

◇

The quarterly meeting of the Federated Missionary society will be held at the First Christian church, Thursday at 2 p. m. An interesting program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry Hines, chairman, and every church in the city is invited to have representatives at this meeting.

◇

The Manuscript club luncheon which was announced for May 20, will be held instead, Thursday, May 23, at the Angelina Tea room, according to an announcement from the organization.

◇

Tickets for the next production of the Little Theater were put on sale Thursday. Mrs. S. A. Wyatt, chairman of the ticket committee has requested all members to exchange their reservation cards as soon as possible for tickets the night they wish to attend. This play will be given three nights, May 28, 29 and 30.

◇

Stafford and William Helm, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Helm of Dundee, and students in the Terrill school of Dallas, are numbered among those students on the honor roll for the year and are both exempt from all final examinations. The former graduates from Terrill this year and the latter will be a senior next year. Both boys, aside from making good scholastic records, are prominent in other school activities, it is announced.

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MRS. F. M. KELL HONORED AT LUNCHEON

A lovely three-course luncheon was given Friday at 1 o'clock by Mrs. H. J. Strief at her home, 1605 Tilden, in honor of Mrs. F. M. Kell.

A white and green color motif was featured, carnations and larkspur being used as lovely decorations in the table and the tall white tapers being tied with bows of fluffy green tulle.

Mrs. Strief's guests were Mesdames M. Gaffney, O. E. Maer, Charles Borland, I. H. Roberts, C. C. Hyer, N. F. Grafton, T. P. Duncan, J. F. Vincent, J. T. Montgomery, B. L. Fain and F. E. McConnell.

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JOLLY NINE ROOK CLUB HAS PARTY

Mrs. D. G. Hobson was hostess at her home on Avenue B Friday evening to the Jolly Nine Rook club.

In the games, Mrs. R. J. Ingle won high and Mrs. D. J. Cutbirth, second.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. J. Cutbirth, E. H. Beavers, R. A. Jackson, J. J. Ingle, Claude Cutbirth, E. H. Newman and J. A. Cutbirth.

COTERIE CLUB HAS LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. J. C. Mytinger was hostess to the Coterie club at her home on Seymour road Friday, with a lovely installation luncheon, the last meeting of the club for the year.

Roses and larkspur were used throughout the house, except in the dining room and on the table where the club colors were used. The cloth was of gold and the crystal service used was golden. The lovely center was of calendulas and dainty ferns. The luncheon featured the same colors.

The outgoing president, Mrs. A. D. Collins, made a lovely talk and the incoming president, Mrs. J. C. Mytinger, responded graciously.

Mrs. Horrace Robbins, chairman of the year book committee, presented the members with their new books which carry out the club colors of green and gold.

Covers were laid for Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, H. M. Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger, Rhea Howard and W. E. Young.

WACQ GUEST AND BRIDE HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Complimenting Mrs. D. C. Yarborough of Waco and Mrs. R. H. Davis, a recent bride, Mrs. N. S. Clifton entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home on Lucile street Thursday. Sweet peas of varied shades were used in the decorations.

Those attending included the honorees, Mesdames T. D. Moore, L. A. DeLee, D. A. Baker, C. Buddrus, Orville Carreo, Stillwell Wyatt, W. L. Herblin, R. M. Hunter.

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Courteous Dealers Everywhere Ready to Serve You or Deliver a Package of This Quick, Convenient Dairy Food Dessert.

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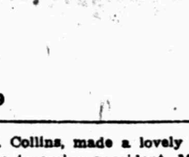
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25c Bayer Aspirin 9¢ WE DELIVER

50c Non Spi 37¢ WE DELIVER

50c Mulsified Coco Nut Oil 39¢ WE DELIVER

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Are you older than your years? Does nervous exhaustion make each day a trial—each night disturbed by restless tossing? Get a large bottle of LYKO today—almost like magic Even kidneys and bowels respond to treatment. Perfect elimination rids your system of toxic poisons. Your druggist recommends LYKO—see him today.

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50c Chamberlain Hand Lotion 39¢ WE DELIVER

50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 31¢ WE DELIVER

$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09 WE DELIVER

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON $1.15

MEDICINES

60c Syrup Figs	47c
25c Mentholatum	17c
60c Cystex	49c
30c Bromo Quinine	24c
50c Lysol	39c
$1.00 Cardui	77c
$1.00 Marmola	77c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	39c
$1.00 G. F. P	79c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	77c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	89c
$1.10 Tanlac	89c
$1.25 Mothers' Friend	98c
$1.25 S. S. S.	98c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.19
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79c
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	41c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	89c
50c Jergens Lotion	39c
50c Chamberlin's Hand Lotion	39c
50c Frostilla	39c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39c
30c Mavis Talcum	19c
25c J. & J. Talcum	19c
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	47c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	79c
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	32c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Listerine 39c $1.00 Listerine	69c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder	77c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	77c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	47c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	47c
$1.00 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume)	89c
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	59c
50c Luxor Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Flancee Face Powder (with $1.00 Perfume)	$1.00
60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89c
50c Ingram's Mildweed Cream	49c
$1.00 Coty's Cold Cream	79c
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	89c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	64c
50c Gillett Razor Blades	39c
35c Enders Razor Blades	29c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c
35c William's Shaving Cream	29c
$1.50 Alarm Clocks (guaranteed)	$1.19
$1.25 Fountain Syringe	89c



Get Rid of Dandruff *This Easy Way*

Scalp specialists say that 91% of all baldness and thinning hair comes from dandruff. Banish it quick! Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo kills dandruff an amazing way—and removes every trace at the same time. Simply dissolves it like magic.

So don't let dandruff run on. At the first sign, get rid of it the Fitch way. You have to wash your hair anyway—why not use a shampoo that gets rid of dandruff at the same time? You'll be amazed the first time you try it!



Famous for Over 30 Years

Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER Shampoo

75c size ..... 61c.



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The new, safe harmless, effective deodorant. No color to stain. No odor to conflict with your perfume. 2 oz. Bottle

Regular 50c size 37c

Gifts from P. B. M.'s That Say: *"Congratulations"*

From the College, Academy, and High Schools they come and poise expectantly awaiting your approval. P. B. M.'s window and interior display will help you choose just the thing that boy or that girl wants . . . needs . . . for graduation festivities and vacation. Gifts attractively boxed, wrapped . . . and of course we deliver.



Louise Boulanger Sponsors Printed Chiffon Gowns

Slenderness and youth are expressed in sleeveless or long sleeved chiffons with trailing tiers and shoulder drapes . . . filmy . . . flower colors . . . soft as a scented breeze. Evince Patou's low placed flare. Short taffeta or longer chiffon jacket that may be worn separately as Casino coat. 29.75 up.

Beauty Is On The Air!

Over the wires of the National Broadcasting Chain and Associated Stations comes Helena Rubinstein's

"The Voice of Beauty"—

a special radio program broadcast from the Fifth Avenue Salon of the most famous beauty authority in the world.

Tune in on Helena Rubinstein's Beauty Program every second Thursday at 11:30 A. M., Eastern Standard Time.

P.B.M.C.

Solid color handmade Resilio neckwear 1.50.

Hand hemmed linen handkerchiefs, 50c. Novelty silk, 75c and 1.00.

Blend suits, 2-piece undies, 2.50.

V-neck light weight sweaters, 5.00.

Smart linen knickers, 4.00

Socks for sports or formal wear, 35c to 1.50.

Shirts the boys like, 1.95.

Traveling cases, 8.50 up.

Brown cowhide Gladstones, 22.50

Collegiate pajamas, 2 and 2.50.

Appropriate cards.





La Lete gift box with bath powder and tablets 1.00.

Esabey's Mimosa perfume; 2.00.

Rigaud's sachet, 2.25.

Norida compacts in colors, 50c, 1.00, 2.00.

Pearls, crystals, and silver combinations.

All silk sportees, 98c.

Golden Arrow Hose, 2.95.

Chanut's Washable glace kid pull-ons, 4.50.

Raffia bags, 2.98.

Silk sport bags, 5.98.

18" square pastel chiffon hankies, lace insets, 1.98.

Sport squares, 98c.

Rayon Brevity Sets, 2.50.

New silk coolie coats, 10.75.

Everything for bridge.

Modernistic boudoir lamps.

Square hat boxes, 14.50

Travel cases fitted with pearl on amber, 45.00

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By Mrs. O. T. AILES

Poppies

He told me he liked poppies best,
I did not understand,
For roses then and violets
Were blooming in the land.
He told me he liked poppies best,
Then one day while I stood
Beside an old French roadway
Near the trees of Belleau wood,
I saw a field of poppies stir,
All radiant, wet with dew.
I thought of him—who died in France—
Oh, I like poppies, too!

—Author Unknown.

The poppy is the memorial flower of the American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary, and as such is closely connected with Memorial day, the members of the auxiliary are holding the annual poppy sale on Saturday, May 25.

The world in general has forgotten the war, and it is well for the public to be reminded that the war is not over for thousands of former fighting men who are now in hospitals; nor is it over for the wife and children who need assistance as the result of the inability of a father to care for them.

If the poppy will make the world remember the sacrifices which have been made by the boys, so that the people will wear the poppy in reverence and sincerity, and not as a red tag they could not avoid buying then first and greatest mission of the poppy sale has been fulfilled.

The second mission is to win the confidence of the public by the way the auxiliary spends the poppy profits. The net proceeds of the sale are divided equally; one-half being retained by the local unit and the other half is sent to auxiliary state hedquarters, Austin, where two-thirds is deposited in the rehabilitation fund and one-third in the general fund.

The rehabilitation fund is spent only on our disabled veterans and their needy families, and expenses of department relief work are paid from the general fund. Every cent is expended in relief work. It gives the disabled and their families aid which the government does not provide.

The third mission, that of raising funds for this service work, will take care of itself. Every man, woman or child wearing a red poppy next Saturday, will mean that the wearer has thought of the men who lie beneath the poppies overseas, and has contributed something to the relief and rehabilitation of the men who are still fighting the long, long battle.

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GRANT STREET CIRCLES TO MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Grant Street Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. C. B. Wigley on the City View road will be hostess to circle one, and Mrs. John Singleton, 1821 Woodrow, will entertain circle five.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR BOWIE SCHOOL GRADS TO BE HELD SUNDAY NIGHT

Special commencement services for graduates of Bowie school and of the junior and senior high schools who reside in the eastern part of the city will be held at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the East Side Presbyterian church.

The services will be held in the new church building, located at the corner of Trout and Oriole streets.

The principal address of the evening will be delivered by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the church, who will speak on "What Is Your Life."

Walter Nelson Jr., president of the Junior chamber of commerce, will address the students on "Life in Its Fullness" and Mrs. Wenona Roach Ware, principal of the school, will speak on "Making a Worth While Life."

Mrs. R. H. Murphy will sing a special solo.

COMMITTEE ON BUSINESS STANDARDS TO PRESENT PROGRAM KIWANIS MEET

The committee on business standards and ethics will furnish the program at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club to be held Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

Dr. O. W. Wilson will be chairman of the day. Special music will be furnished by Miss Maurice Mount of Henrietta.

Sign of Old Age

Customer—That chicken I bought yesterday had no wishbone.

Poulterer—He was a happy and contented chicken, ma'am, and had nothing to wish for.—Tit-Bits.

WOODMEN CIRCLE HOME AT SHERMAN



The above picture is taken of the Woodmen circle home now under construction at Sherman for the aged and orphans. Sherman was selected from 400 other applicants of the state, through the influence of Mrs. Etta Davidson, state supervisor. Mrs. Davidson was honor guest of the local Woodmen circles Friday.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT PLAY

The primary department of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be presented in a Mother Goose play at the academy Monday evening. Mrs. E. L. Fulton is directing the performance. The program follows:

PART I.

Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Peggy Durkin
Saxophone Solo ..... Jack Frank
Grande Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett
Gwendolyn Garrett

Chorus, "The Elf of the Woods," grades three and four.

PART II.

"Mistress Mary's Garden Party."

Cast of characters (in order of their appearance): Mother Goose, Josephine Bell; Mistress Mary, Betty Lou Shaw; Jack, Clinton Lee; Jill, Edna Brown; Hickory Docks, Herman Weismann, Raymond Weismann, Joe Sternadel, Pete Hopfner; Pieman, Joe Craig; Simple Simon, Jack Newsom; Pussy Cat, John Bendel; Miss Muffett, Mary Lou Moulder; Old Mother Hubbard, Patricia Forman; Daffy Down Dilly, Mary Joe Walsh; Dillar Dollar, Georget Emmert, Boy Blue, Robert Fulton; Bo-Peep, Juanita Foster; Jack Horners, Jimmy Sullivan and W. Cook; Mary and her Lamb, Margaret Littiken; Old Woman in the Shoe, Peggy Alvy; her children, Mary Elizabeth Hund, Jeanette Littiken, Hogens Blair, Margaret Emmert, Mary Ruth Sweeney, Catherine Craig, Marie Gouchie, Pauline Kehn.

Special Guests—Tommy Tucker, Jack Powers; Red Riding Hood, Marjorie Whitehill. Pretty Maids—Marie Oechsner, Virginia Oechsner, Fern Hendricks, Peggy Kennedy, Johanna Littiken, Silver Bells—Helen Hopkins, Nettie Mae Jones, Agnes Sweeney, Marie Lonsway, Genevieve Littiken. Cockle Shells—Joe Brown, Joe Seits, Robert Willenborg, Jack Holman.

Scene One—Mother Goose Leaves for the Party.

Scene Two—Mistress Mary's Garden.

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MRS. CHEEVER HOSTESS AT FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mrs. Ed Cheever entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home complimenting Miss Annie Laurie Long, bride-elect. Forty-two was played. Sweet peas and larkspur were used in the decorations and a color scheme of pink, blue and green was featured.

In the games, Miss Grace Haynie won the high score favor, a blue perfume atomizer, which she presented to the honoree. Mrs. B. P. Williams won the consolation favor, a pink jar of bath salts, and the honoree was remembered with a set of pink salad plates and sherbert glasses. Favors were hand made booklets in pink and blue containing copies of "How to Cook a Husband," "Pie a la Radio," and a poem written by Grace Noll Crowell and sent for the occasion.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. D. Carithers, A. H. Drake, D. F. Cantrell, H. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, Grady Fletcher, B. P. Williams, D. A. Cook, W. H. Daugherty, and Misses Marguerite and Grace Haynie and the honoree, Miss Annie Laurie Long.

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WICHITA FALLS BOY APPOINTED EDITOR

William P. Hood, son of Mrs. Annie T. Hood of Wichita Falls has been appointed as one of the junior editors on the Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California.

Mr. Hood is a sophomore and is enrolled in the college of letters and science. During the college year he made his home at 2939 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

Mr. Hood is a member of the Chi Phi social fraternity. He was a student at the University of Texas at Austin last year.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO SEND STATE FLOWERS

A miscellaneous dish shower for the lodge rooms was planned by the Royal Neighbors for the next meeting at the dinner day session Thursday. It was also decided to send Texas flowers by airplane to the national convention to be held in Minneapolis beginning Monday, especially honoring the delegate from the local camp, Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely, who will attend as one of five state delegates.

MRS. BROWN HOSTESS AT ALL-DAY MEET

Mrs. Preston Brown was hostess to members of the G. L. G. club at her home Friday at all-day session. A six-course menu was served. The house was beautifully decorated in flowers and games were played.

Covers were laid for Mesdames E. G. Brown, W. W. Brown, J. V. Leggett, C. M. Doke, Dan Oster, C. F. Priebe, R. C. Priebe and V. G. Trout.

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SIX ARTS CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Members of the Six Arts club held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Brown Wednesday. During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames R. W. Oakey, Lester Flatt, John Lindsey and W. R. Thompson of Fort Worth.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET AT Y. W. C. A.

An annual Mothers and Daughters banquet was held by the Grade and Junior High school clubs at the Y. W. C. A. Friday evening.

The tables were arranged in the form of a triangle, which is the symbol of the Y. W. C. A. of which the Girl Reserves are a part. Decorations of tall blue candles, tied with blue tulle, blue nut cups and baskets containing blue and white flowers emphasized the colors of the Reserves.

Olivert Castile, president of the Girl Reserve Inter-club council, presided at the banquet. Mrs. J. D. Bright, chairman of Girl Reserves department on the Y. W. C. A. board, gave the invocation. Eloita Smith gave a toast to mothers and Mrs. J. D. McCormick responded with a toast to daughters.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell spoke on the relation of mother and daughter. The following school principals spoke commending the Girl Reserve work in the schools: J. T. Rundell, S. L. Butler, J. E. Park, Miss Kate Burgess. Miss Betty Dilworth, W. A. Franklin, Mrs. Glenn Laskey spoke for the Y. W. C. A. Miss Margaret Woolsey, one of the Girl Reserve advisors, made a brief talk, and Miss Mary McIlheran, Camp Fire executive, spoke for that body.

Miss Blanch Dean sang, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine."

Mrs. J. D. Bright presented the circles to the girls who have earned the privilege of wearing them around their insignia, which is symbolic of endeavor to attain the ideals of health, service, knowledge and spirit.

A candle lighting ceremony honoring the mothers was led by Melba Ruth Baumgardner, representing the spirit of the Girl Reserves.

There were 100 guests registered.

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A Mother Goose play, "Mistress Mary's Garden Party," will be presented by the primary department of the Academy of Mary Immaculate Monday evening in the academy hall at 7:30. They will be assisted by students in the music department. All children familiar with Mother Goose will be interested in seeing the characters in dress and the public is cordially invited.

Personal Paragraphs

Mrs. Stella Forbes of Fort Worth is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. F. Marlow, 2007 Arthur street. Mrs. Forbes and Mrs. Marlow will visit their son and brother, S. C. Williamson, of Amarillo, over the week-end.

◆

W. R. Duke, who was operated on at the general hospital some days ago, is reported to be resting well.

◆

Mrs. Hardesty McNeely, past state oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America, left Friday for Minneapolis., to attend the national convention of Royal Neighbors. She goes as one of five state delegates.

◆

Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Stripling of Nocona and daughter, Sue Allyn, are guests of M. E. Stripling in the Country Club estates.

◆

Mrs. H. S. Clifton has for her week-end guests, her niece, Mrs. D. C. Yarborough, and small son, Paul, of Waco. Mr. Yarborough joined his family here Saturday.

◆

Mrs. Eliza Bentley, 1911 "A" Eighth street, has returned from a visit to various points in California and at Claud, Texas.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Wells were called to Wausau, Wis., Friday by the death of his father.

◆

Mrs. Tom Stevens of Bowie entertained with a large party Friday and Mesdames H. F. Weldon, J. B. Nail, John Kilgore and C. O. Davis were guests from Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Oneal and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Burton have returned from a trip to San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley and other points in South Texas.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Barron have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Luton and sons, Frederick and James, who are on their way from Arlington to visit relatives at Plano.

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BUSINESS WOMEN HOLD LAST MEETING FRIDAY

Members of the Business Women's circle of the First Southern Presbyterian church enjoyed their last meeting of the season in the form of an evening picnic at the home of Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, Friday. A brief business session was held with Miss Erma Nala Voss, president, presiding. Games were played, and a picnic luncheon served.

Attending were Mesdames R. A. Fletcher, H. B. Hall, T. H. Clement, Billie McClelland, J. E. H. Railey, J. E. Hall and Misses Myra Biggerstaff, Sue and Marriane Denney, Judith Mann, Jane Sommerville, Erma Nala Voss, Mattilyn Wilson, Lessye Tackett, Margaret Ogilvie, Eunice Ely and Fay Bolin.

Driven Out

"My wife is never satisfied. If I go out at night, she plays the injured."

"And if you stay in?"

"She plays the piano."—Mocca, Vienna.

BARWISE SCHOOL HAS LAST CHAPEL PROGRAM

Honors were awarded the Barwise children during a chapel program Friday.

Miss Dilworth, principal of the school introduced Roy Daniel of Reagan Junior High school, who gave a beneficial talk and presented the letter B to the children of grades four, five and six who had made good averages in scholarship, leadership, or both. The children receiving letters for scholarship were Melba Ruth Baumgartner, Jack Atnip, Mary Louise Wilson, Eva Jewel Hampton, Elizabeth Wilson, Allison Yancy, John Hatfield and T. D. Crawford.

Those receiving letters for leadership were Della Faye Kelley, Rhea Smith, Jack Atnip and Pearl Williams. Jack Atnip won honors both in scholarship and in leadership.

The children receiving certificates for perfect attendance were Gladys Houston, Edna Nierntz, Melba Ruth Baumgartner, Eva Jewel Hampton, Allison Yancy, Elecia Brown, James George, Doyle Hatfield, J. B. Horton, Earl Marshall, Wylma Byars, and Harry Hatfield.

Three songs by the graduation class, or high sixth grade, followed.

The Girl Reserves were awarded arm bands as a reward for outstanding work along the line of scholarship, attitude, conduct and active work. The girls receiving this honor were Della Faye Kelley, Lucille Broyles, Melba Ruth Baumgartner, Mary Brezit, Violeta King, Marguerite Shults, Ruby Nell Lawson, Mary Belle Fisher, Lawana Preslar and Edna Mae Cromeans.

◆

Snakes are quite near-sighted and seldom detect anything moving unless it is very close.

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Ladies' Cases—With Fittings, Specials at
$14.75, $17.00, $19.75, $23.50, $26.20
Hat Boxes to Match
Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Bags
BLACK, BROWN, TAN
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Come Tomorrow—Stock up—Buy your summer supply—and your graduation gifts at this splendid savings.

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CRETONNES



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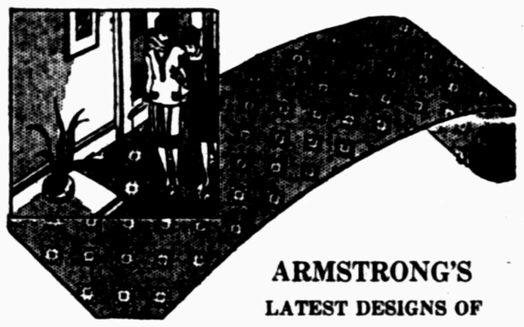
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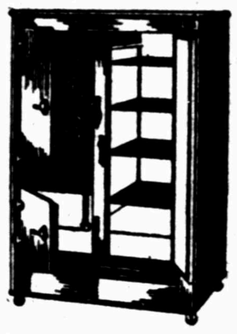
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Comfortable Porch and Lawn Swings, in heavy, colorful canvas... $36 *to* $72.50
Fibre Porch Swings ..... $15 *to* $22.50
Lawn Chairs (folding type) $2.75 *to* $11

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Two Local Woodmen Circle Groves Hold Meeting and Luncheon

One hundred and fifty local and out of town members of two local Woodmen Circle groves attended an all day and evening meeting held Friday in honor of Mrs. Etta Davidson, national director and state supervisor of Texas and Mrs. Fannie Belle Worden of Farmersville, state president. Both honor guests gave interesting and instructive talks.

The luncheon tables were beautifully decorated with the grove colors, lavender and green and cut flowers emphasized this color motif. Mesdames Davidson and Worden were toasted by Mrs. Clark Putty and Mrs. Pearl Somers. Mrs. Jessie D. Lane toasted the team, Mrs. Myrtle Moss the out of town members and Miss Ada Hall, the local officers. Mrs. Worden gave a reading in honor of Mrs. Somers.

The afternoon business meeting opened with officers of Durland grove 1487 in the chair. Mrs. Davidson presided and a large class was initiated. A school of instruction was held and at the close of the meeting the work had been put on so efficiently that Mrs. Davidson recommended certificates of efficiency to be sent to Mrs. Lucy Faubion, past guardian, Mrs. Evona Wallace, guardian, Mrs. Alwine Prang, chaplain and Mrs. Loreta Henry, attendant. The team work was especially interesting and at the end of drill, Mrs. Pearl Young captain of Durland Grove team and Mrs. Ruth Dotson, captain of Wilson grove 1751 team, led the team in presenting gifts to the state officers.

Mrs. Davidson explained the plan for an all-Texas team to attend the national convention in Seattle in July, the team to be known as the Texas Bluebonnets. Her suggestion that Wichita Falls be well represented in Seattle met with enthusiasm, and the following members pledged themselves to represent the city: Mrs. Ruth Dotson and Mrs. Pearl Young, captains, Mesdames Caddola Connor, Louise Scott, Jessie D. Laue, Jennie Berry, and Misses Edna James and Opal Brooks.

Out of town members were Mesdames H. W. Smith, John Kirby, J. N. Tawler, J. D. Murray, Ruth T. Lewis and Pearl A. Scroggins from Bellevue; Mesdames R. L. Ballard, W. A. Ford, Dona Whirlow, Ethel Stom and Jennie Myracle, Electra; Miss Ethel Haney, Mrs. S. R. Crim and Mrs. A. P. Morris, Vernon; Mrs. Edith Goodlett, Della Vance and Willie Gilmore, Burkburnett; Mrs. Lila Phillips from Lapan; Mrs. Maggie Cobbs, Mrs. Lewis Buckholt, N. C. Conley, Lyda Ingram and J. B. Jenkins, Quanah; Mrs. M. E. Wheat, Arthur B. Westmoreland, Irene Boyd and Mrs. J. M. McClanahan, Ringgold.

Evening Program

In the evening a program was given at which time Mrs. Davidson's talk was concerned with the home for the aged members and orphan children at Sherman.

An address was given by Mrs. Worden, expressing her appreciation of the hospitality shown her while here and the hope that she might soon return.

R. J. Claypool, local clerk of the Woodmen of the World, gave an interesting talk about the work of the Woodmen in this locality.

A piano solo was given by Miss Mildred James, a vocal solo by Mrs. Jessie Laue, a dance by Elsie Ruth Ross and a vocal solo by Miss Mozelle Revier.

The drill team from grove 1487 closed the program by putting on a fancy drill.

STATE SUPERVISOR



MRS. ETTA DAVIDSON

of Houston, national director of Woodmen circle and state supervisor of Texas, was an honor guest at the all day meeting of Durland and Wilson groves held at the labor temple Friday.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ended Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. McLarry, 1910 Holliday, boy, Robert Rex Jr., April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Shannon, 204 North Broadway, boy, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Taylor, city, girl, Jane Carolyn, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Larkin, 2004½ Collins, boy, Joseph Albert Jr., May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jackson, 1519 Fifteenth, boy, C. W. Jr., May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Bascom, 2317 Yale, boy, Ira B., May 15.

Mrs. W. G. Coppock More Than Glad To Testify

Results From Orgatone Have Been Wonderful Says Well Known Wichita Woman

"I have taken a good many different kinds of medicines, but this Organtone beats anything I have ever seen for building me up and relieving me of all my troubles," said Mrs. W. G. Coppock, who lives at 2213 Mississippi, Wichita Falls, Texas.

"On account of the awful condition of my stomach," continued Mrs. Coppock, "I was not able to eat very much substantial foods and I finally reached the point where the lightest kind of things to eat would sour and cause me to be all bloated up with gas, and would also give me a very bad case of heart-burn. I also suffered from constipation and had to take a purgative of some kind right along. I was in a very bad shape and if it was not for Organtone I do not know what I would of done." I was always having dizzy and bilious spells and had very sick headaches.

"By the time I had taken one bottle of Orgatone I was feeling a whole lot better, and I knew that I had at last found a medicine that was worth while spending money for. I have taken four bottles of Orgatone so far, and I can truthfully say that I am enjoying as good health now as I ever did in my life. No matter what I eat or how much, I never have indigestion or sour stomach afterwards. My nerves are settled. I get a good restful sleep every night and I don't have to be taking a purgative all the time for I have been completely relieved of my constipation. Those dizzy and bilious spells have left me, and I no longer suffer those sick headaches. That is just what Orgatone has done for me and that is just the reason why I love to tell my friends about this wonderful medicine."

Genuine Orgatone is sold exclusively in Wichita Falls, by the Allison's Drug store under the personal direction of a special Orgatone nurse who meets the people daily and charges nothing for her theories on health and hygiene.—Adv.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, May 18.—Huge, dark clouds sometimes sent flying across the sky by strong gusts of wind and rain squalls from low, full clouds were indications of an impending storm for two days before today, Saturday, which is the first day of dead week—the week before final examinations in which social activities cease and no extra lesson assignments are given. The examinations begins next Saturday; the weather indicates a stormy period.

Horace Downing left Wednesday with the varsity golf squad to compete in the Southwestern conference golf meet at T. C. U., Fort Worth, held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The Texas team is favored to win the meet because of its excellent showing in dual meets this season.

After playing in the tournament, Downing will make a trip to Wichita Falls for a brief visit.

Edgar Ellis and Wade Bartlett of Wichita Falls and four other university students lost their clothing and personal effects in a fire that swept their rooming house Wednesday afternoon. Only a few small articles were saved from the fire.

Oscar Powers of Wichita Falls and Louis Guittard are in Austin representing Baylor university in the Southwestern conference tennis tournament held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Powers and his mates lost a dual meet with the Longhorn netters in Austin a few weeks ago. The Texas stars are expected to win the championship handily.

Seventy-five students of the graduate school will receive the degree of master of arts and 14 graduate students will receive the degree of doctor of philosophy at the graduation exercises June 3.

Bertha Kathleen Duncan of Wichita Falls will receive the doctorate degree. Miss Duncan received her bachelors of arts degree at the College of Industrial arts at Denton in 1920 and her master of arts degree at the University of Texas in 1924.

Ruth Alexander of Childress, Mrs. Myrle Walker Burford of Lubbock, Mrs. Alberta Green Clack of Gainsville, Susan Miles of San Angelo, and Eastin Nelson of Lubbock will receive the degree of master of arts. Ruth Alexander received her bachelor of arts degree from the university in 1922.

Leo Baldwin, the greatest athlete coming from Wichita Falls High school and three-year, three-letter man of he Longhorns, will coach at Cotulla High school beginning in September. Baldwin lettered in football, basketball, and track in the university and finished his university career as captain of the track squad by winning high point honors in the recent Southwestern conference track meet and breaking his conference record in the discus throw.

Kenneth Fink of Clarendon was among the 12 pledges initiated by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalism fraternity, last Sunday afternoon. The pledges were required to edit the Sunday Daily Texan and to go about their work in Tuxedos.

The Lamoda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated its annual Founder's Day banquet last Tuesday evening. Weldon Carter is an active member, and Truman Willis is a pledge. Ben Friend of Wichita Falls was among the alumni present.

Fred Couper and Frank Rugeley were guests at the annual spring dance given by the girls of Littlefield dormitory.

Actual construction on the auditorium-gymnasium building has begun following the ground-breaking ceremony held Friday, May 10. The first building of the student union campaign building program is to be completed in 225 working days.

Russell Cumley has returned to school after spending eight days in the hospital with a severe case of poison ivy which he fell into while he was on a field trip.

Paul Hull attended the annual spring dance given by his fraternity Beta Theta Pi.

Willie Allen of Graham, N. P. Mitchell Jr., of Seymour, and Sam M. Bashara of Wichita Falls, were among the 24 candidates who were initiated by the well-known honor group, the Phi Beta Kappa society, at its impressive spring ceremony and banquet held May 9.

Announcing
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You are invited to consult it, on our counters, without expense or obligation.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Red Cross First Aid Course

Camp Fire first aid class using the Red Cross outline with Miss Winifred Elrod in charge held its second meeting Monday afternoon at Camp Fire local headquarters from 4 to 5 o'clock. The subject for discussion was circulation and the demonstration was the care of the open cut, use of the tourniquet, the roller and triangular bandages. The next meeting will be held at the same place and same time Monday afternoon.

Application has been made for 17 certificates for those completing the nutrition course.

Singsong

The monthly singsong which is held the last Saturday of each month will be replaced this month with the meeting of the committee of awards which usually meets the first Saturday in each month. The reason for the change is that Miss McIlheran, local executive, will be attending the national training course at Camp Grayson.

Mother-Daughter Banquet

Miss McIlheran and Mrs. F. W. Micheaux, president of the Guardian association attended a mother and daughter banquet of Petrolia Camp Fire Girls Saturday evening. The table was beautifully decorated in Camp Fire colors of orange and brown. Favors were carnations with leather triangles with the letter W for Wohelo burned on them. A splendid program of music and talks was carried out. Members of the Boy Scout troop served the tables.

Park Honor

All Camp Fire Girls who intend to work for the special recreational honor for giving volunteer work in the parks, are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Bartholomew at Camp Fire headquarters. There will be special classes held to instruct the girls in the work to be given in the parks. Also Mrs. Bartholomew is asking the girls to collect all magazines possible as they will be used in making health and nature count by the younger children.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at local headquarters and spent the meeting in helping with work in the office. Plans were made to learn signaling at the next meeting and to continue work on the torch bearer rank as all but a few in this group have passed the fire maker rank.

Kewanhi Group

Kewanhi group met Thursday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers for a business meeting at which time they postponed the bake sale to have been held Saturday. Those present were Emily Coleman, Frances Vinning, Helen Black, Pauline Davis, Louise Gilliland, Maudie Gilreath, Sylvia and Theresa Bell Elam, the guardian, Mrs. Ayers and two visitors, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Adkins.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After the regular opening service a business meeting was held at which time the girls made plans for a slumber party and sunrise breakfast to be held at the home of their assistant guardian June 4. Further plans were discussed for the group bazaar to be held in the near future. After the close of school all-day meetings will be held and work continued on articles for the bazaar. Those present at the meeting were Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Garner, Georgia Johnston, Jo Catherine Gee, Corrinne Kellough, Gertrude Fleming, Ruth Neilsen, Mrs. Barnhill and the assistant guardian, Mrs. G. G. Zimmerman.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga group did not have a regular meeting Friday due to the downpour just at meeting time. The girls are coming along fine in getting orders for home made cakes to raise money to buy their ceremonial gowns. This group is 100 per cent in registration, having their full quota of 20 members, every member a subscriber to Everygirls, every member owns a manual, all but a few have passed their wood gatherer rank and they are now striving to be 100 per cent owners of ceremonial gowns.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo Camp Fire Girls enjoyed an outdoor council fire at the Municipal Golf club grounds Friday afternoon.

Miss Mary McIlheran, conducted the ceremonial which she opened with the call of Wohelo answered by the girls. On the last call the girls filed in silently, taking their places in the circle. The hand sign of the fire was given, followed by the song "Wohelo for Aye."

The fire was lighted by three girls representing work, health and love as follows: Marie Orr, Harriet Miller and Ruth Trim. The group sang "America the Beautiful." Ruth Trim and Harriet Miller were awarded honor beads. Each girl told how she won some of her beads.

The Camp Fire laws were repeated in unison. Miss McIlheran discussed the laws and suggested that each girl live a special Camp Fire law week, taking the laws in order—seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy for each day of the week—and see if they will not "be happy" as a result.

An impromptu report was given by all members in the circle on the interpretation of the Camp Fire slogan "Give Service." After the girls had reported on volunteer service in their homes taking care of babies, housekeeping so mother could help take care of a sick neighbor, first aid in the school, and many other splendid reports of things they had done. Miss Ida Moore and Mrs. Ethel Parker named numbers of other services done by the girls which they were too modest to report. Miss Moore said of Ruth Trim, "Everytime anyone gets hurt, they always call for Ruth. She is a regular little nurse." She also spoke of Ruth Tucker's splendid service to her in helping to keep her office in order.

Marv Isabel Crowell, president of the group was awarded her national honor for her talk over the radio during birthday week. Mary's mother told of the splendid program she worked out for the evening programs for the family having each member take some definite part each evening. Miss McIlheran urged every girl in the group to try the plan of planning programs for their families thus strengthening the home life.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon at K. C. hall for a short business meeting after which they discussed wild flowers. One of the projects for the summer work to be done by this group is planning and directing the program for one day each week in one of the parks. Their programs will be based on the wild flowers. They will give one flower each week having the picture drawn for children to color in order to really impress the shape and color on the child's mind, they will tell the story or legend of that particular flower which the children will dramatize. Margaret Davis who is working for her torch bearer rank will have charge of the program assigning a certain part to each girl.

Alahi Group

All meetings of the Alahi group have been discontinued until the close of school as the girls are all so busy with their school work. This group is very proud that one of their members, Charlotte Kennedy, is valedictorian of the graduating class at the St. Mary's academy. Charlotte is a torch bearer so is entitled to the State university scholarship offered to torch bearers in each district ranking the highest in their school work at graduation.

Ahasonsong Group

Ahasonsong group entertained with a bunco party Wednesday evening at the home of the group mother, Mrs. O. K. West. Dorothy Gothard won high score prize. Refreshments were served to the following: Lora Crowder, Kathryn and Margaret Dickey, Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Pauline and Irene West, Lucile Willis, Kathryn Henderson, Mildred Key, Lucile Murchison, Lois West, Miss Elrod and Mrs. West.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group was unable to have their regular weekly meeting Friday on account of the rain just at the time for their meeting.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior high met at the regular club period Tuesday morning for a business meeting. The girls decided to hold their meetings at the home of the different girls during the summer. Those present were: Mary Vernon, Ruth Jones, Annette Beeman, Hesteline Wilson, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Jean Worley, June Trim, Ida Weaver, Virginia Green, Juanita Holmes, Frances Nell Ellis, Phoebe Lou Sehman, Thelma Simmons, Audrey Skelton, Nina B. Price and the guardian, Miss Rebecca McCrary.

Stamford

Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls who were at camp last summer will remember Mrs. Mahood and her girls from Stamford, Texas. A newspaper clipping sent to the local headquarters gives a report of a number of the girls taking rank. Wyatt Booth, was among the wood gatherers. Those taking fire maker rank were: Vera Steeley, Norma York, Josephine Pinson, Maxine Rowland, Clarice Buie, who were at camp. We are glad to see these girls continuing in their fine work. All Stamford girls are working very hard to raise money to finance a summer camp from August 21 to 31 at Buffalo Gap.

Mrs. Mahood's letter said in part: "We read the camp fire news each Sunday with such interest, always picking out the names of those we know so well and rejoicing that they are doing so well."

Mrs. Mahood deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid work that is going on in Stamford.

Mrs. F. W. Michaux left Friday for Corsicana, Texas, her former home. A Nature Study club of which she was president asked her to return for installation of new officers. Several other social affairs, including camp fire activities, are to take place and members urged her to return. Mrs. Michaux will meet the Wichita Falls representatives in Fort Worth for the district conference on May 29 and 30, and will attend the national training course at Camp Grayson June 1 to 8. Following that she will serve as nature councillor at the Corsicanna Camp Fire Girls camp, so it will be the first of July before we have our new president back with us again. Wichita Falls is fortunate to have Mrs. Michaux and do not begrudge the time she is giving to Corsicana as she will belong to us when she does come back.

Makes It Different

"No, I cannot train you for the stage, you have no voice."

"But I would willingly have trained and paid three times the fees."

"What? Say that again. Your voice sounds better already."—Der Wahre Jakob.



AND America's millions also "know what's best!" They know that Blue Ribbon Malt Extract has for years set the standard of quality—that it can be depended upon always!

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SPEAKERS FOR PRESS MEETING ARE ANNOUNCED

Many Notables of Fourth Estate Scheduled to Make Addresses

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT IS PROMISED NEWSPAPER MEN

Expect Several Hundred to Attend Convention Here in June

Speakers who will appear on the program of the Texas Press association's golden jubilee convention to be held in Wichita Falls June 13, 14 and 15 have been announced by Sam P. Harben, secretary of the association.

Many notables of the fourth estate are scheduled to address the convention.

Several hundred newspaper men from all sections of the state are expected to attend the convention. In addition to the speakers, arrangements are being made to have a number of entertainment numbers on the convention program.

The following speakers and their subjects have been announced for the convention by Mr. Harben:

"Reminiscences—Fifty Years Ago and Less"—W. A. Adair, Marshall; E. G. Senter, Dallas; Eli T. Merriman, Corpus Christi; Frank Gaston, Granbury; J. C. Son, Palo Pinto; John H. Cullom, Dallas; Fred B. Robinson, Waco; James H. Lowery, Honey Grove; Will H. Hayes, Austin; Clarence Ousley, Dallas.

"History of Golden Jubilee Presentation."—Joe J. Taylor, News, Dallas.

"Selling the Home Town Idea to Your Business Interests."—Henry Reese, Inquirer, Gonzales.

"Why I Am a Member of the Texas Press Association."—D. R. Harris, Times, Henderson.

"Suggestive Changes and Improvements for the Messenger"—Moulton Cobb, Enterprise, Mission.

"Advertising Levers That Will Produce Extra Sales"—Wright A. Patterson, Publishers Auxiliary, Chicago.

"Best Sources of News in a Small Town and How to Secure the News."—W. A. Salter, Sun, Kerrville.

"Do We Take the Sort of Advertisement We Can Get or Make the Sort We Want?"—Sam A. Roberts, Free Press, Haskell.

"Plans of Securing Additional Foreign Advertising."—Mr. Glasor, Tribune, Chicago.

"Assisting Newspaper Publishers in Securing and Holding Foreign Advertising."—Representative Campbell-Ewald, Detroit, Mich.

"How I Have Found Subscription Contests to Pay"—John F. Hasley, Daily Ardmorite, Ardmore, Okla.

"The Railroads and Newspapers Working Together."—Ollie B. Webb, T. & P. railway, Dallas.

"The Advertising Agency Problems and Assistance Publishers Can Give."—Joe M. Dawson, Tracy-Locke-Dawson agency, Dallas.

"Setting Up a Reserve for Your Business Emergency."—Sam B. Fryar, Clarksville.

"Reasons Why Small Newspapers Should Have Subscriptions Audited."—H. L. Williamson, Illinois Press association, Springfield, Ill.

"Modern Constructive Journalism."—Charles D. Johnson, chairman of department of journalism, Baylor university, Waco.

Entertainment—Mrs. O. C. Harrison, Seymour; the Misses Fore, Floresville; Mrs. Margaret Webb, Albany; Misses Booth, Stamford; Miss Evelyn Finty, Dallas; Mrs. Swan Richardson, Stephenville; Miss Clara Cooke, Rockdale.

HEALTHIEST BABIES SELECTED DURING HEALTH WEEK PROGRAM



BETTYE JOE MILLER — BARBARA ELLEN KAHN — W. K. GUINN JR. — BILLIE MAC BARTHOLOMEW

National baby week, May 6 to 11, was featured by the P. B. M. company sponsoring a baby health week when the healthiest babies from birth to six months of age were selected. The local Red Cross chapter, Wichita County Medical association, the Camp Fire Girls and student nurses assisted Dr. Wallace J. Masters and Miss Mary Sutherland, who made the examinations. It is announced that the P. B. M. company will make the event a yearly affair. First prize was won by Barbara Ellen Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrold Kahn, won by Barbara Ellen Kahn, daughdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider; W. K. Guinn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Guinn, 1500 Pecanway drive, Thornberry road, was awarded second prize; Bettye Joe Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller, 1305 Twentieth street, was given third prize, and Billie Mac Bartholomew was selected winner of first prize in the babies from two to three years of age.

Second prizes went to the following children: Birth to six months, Janelle Weimar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Weimar, 1907 Collins; six months to one year, Mary Del Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 2161 Avenue L; one year to two years, Herbert Oliver Williams, 1613 Giddings; two to three years, Betty Jane Crumpton, 509 Travis.

SCOTTISH RITE CLUB TO HOLD LAST BANQUET OF SEASON AT 6:30 TUESDAY

Members of the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club will hold their final banquet of the season next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, according to an announcement of Rabbi S. J. Schwab, president of the club.

All members of the local club and all visiting Scottish Rite Masons are urged to attend the banquet. Reservations should be made at once with Al Ellis, secretary of the club.

The banquet will be held in the Maskat temple auditorium on the top floor of the City National bank building.

Fliers of Two Nations in Race To Cross Ocean

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—A race between a French and an American crew for the honor of being the first this year to cross the Atlantic by air appeared today to be in prospect for next week.

Roger Q. Williams planned to take off Sunday from Teterboro airport, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., on the first leg of a flight to Rome, while Armeno Lotti Jr., said his French plane was virtually ready for its projected flight to Paris.

Williams will make his attempt in the monoplane, Green Flash, used by Martin Jensen to establish a solo endurance record early this year. He will be accompanied by Lewis Yancey, author of several text books on air navigation.

Night of Nagging

"Yesterday," said Jabson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice kept ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."—Tit-Bits.

The month of March is named from the Roman god of war, Mars.

Farmers Get Precedence

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 18. (UP)—"We need our cornbread and strawberries," Judge John Schmook said in divorce court.

So he set hearings involving farmers ahead of others for the new term of the circuit court.

Reason to Forget

Father—How is it you never remember what you have learned at school during the day? Tommy Bangs always knows what the teacher has said and can tell his father when he gets home.

Son—Yes, but he lives a lot nearer school.—Die Lustige Kiste.

Permanent Wave Special



For an indefinite time we are offering the latest process in permanent waving—

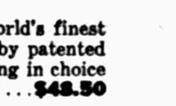
THE NEW CROQUIGNOLE WIND for $4

This also includes the old spindle wind waves.

Our Permanent Waves require no finger waving. You set them yourself. Every wave given by us is unconditionally guaranteed.

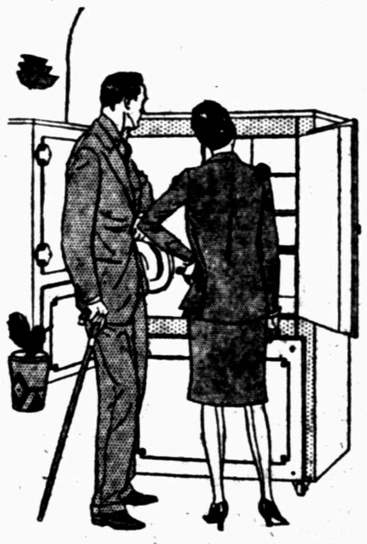
MISS MARSHALL specializes in Permanent Waving, Finger-Waving and Marcelling.

MR. LARRY is a contour hair cutter, finger-waver and permanent wave artist.



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These important features *mean greater convenience · · · every day*



Inspect the Frigidaires now on display

FRIGIDAIRE is equipped with the Frigidaire "Cold Control"... a simple, patented device that gives you faster freezing of ice cubes and desserts. The patented self-sealing trays seal the intense cold within the freezing compartment. The elevated shelves eliminate the need of stooping. And all of the Frigidaire mechanism is completely enclosed... away from dust and dirt.

The reserve power of the simple, reliable Frigidaire compressor is always available for use with the "Cold Control." Yet with all its extra power, Frigidaire is incredibly quiet.

Call at our display room. Find out how easily Frigidaire can be bought on General Motors liberal terms.



The new Frigidaire Cold Control... a simple patented device offered on every household Frigidaire.

Only Frigidaire will give you *all* these 8 outstanding features:

1 *The Frigidaire Cold Control*... which speeds the freezing of ice cubes.

2 *Beautiful cabinets*... with all mechanism completely concealed.

3 *Food shelves at a convenient height.*

4 *Patented self-sealing ice trays*... which retain the intense cold of the freezing unit.

5 *Surplus power*... which keeps foods safe... no matter how warm the weather.

6 *Quiet operation*... you don't hear it start, stop, or run.

7 *Now low prices.*

8 *Liberal General Motors terms.*

FRIGIDAIRE
THE *Quiet* AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

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COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

FOR THIS WEEK—SPECIAL TERMS!

Only $4.50 CASH

Gives you the world-famous comfort of

Sealy MATTRESSES

BALANCE PAYABLE $4.00 PER MONTH

Select Your Sealy This Week

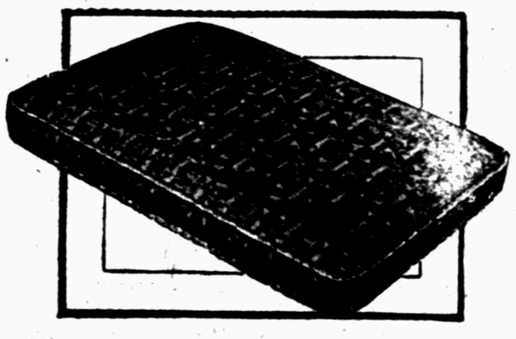
The payments are extremely low during this event—Enjoy luxurious sleep during the coming summer nights and refresh yourself for the long, hot summer days ahead!



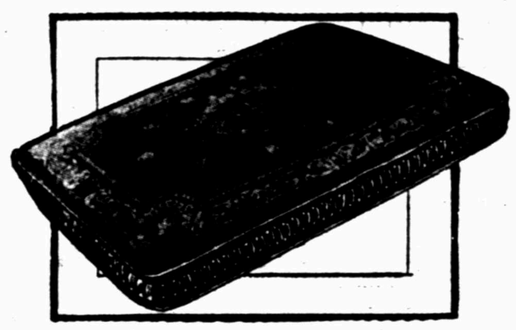
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The famous "Sealy Tuftless," "Sealy Air-Vent," "Sealy Healthy Rest" Mattresses and "Sealy Box Springs," all built in the Superior Sealy manner for the WORLD'S REST.

SEALY TUFTLESS . . . For fifty years the world's finest mattress. "Airwoven" of pure long staple cotton by patented Sealy Process. Covered in new Sealy damask ticking in choice of colors. Full size..... $48.50



SEALY HEALTHYREST . . . A custom-made spring center mattress of de luxe construction. Coil springs are retempered and enameled. Each coil in heavy muslin pocket and tied to adjoining coils on both sides. Hand finished throughout and covered in new damask ticking in choice of colors. Full size $48.50



SEALY AIR-VENT . . . The new, modern spring center mattress embodying latest construction features. Double row of air vents keep fresh air constantly in circulation inside the mattress. Damask covered. Choice of colors. Full size $39.50

Sealy Box Springs upholstered to match any of above mattresses ..... $39.50 and $54.00

Introducing the Sealy Supreme Coil Spring, a new Sealy product. See it in our window display. Full size $20

All Sealy Products Made in Twin Bed Widths — Also Special Order Sizes

PRICE $1.98 EACH

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HYGENO CARPET SWEEPER

This Spring House Cleaning Necessity is offered this week as Our Special at a price far below regular selling value—place orders early in the week—phone and mail orders filled in turn.



WILLIAM BLISS TO WORK FOR BRANIFF LINE IN OKLAHOMA

William Bliss, operations manager of the Universal airlines at Chicago, has been transferred in the same capacity to the Braniff airlines at Oklahoma City, according to information received from the Braniff offices. Mr. Bliss, who, with William B. Stout, was engaged by Henry Ford in 1919 to assume charge of the Ford aviation department, has had long experience in the manufacturing and air transport divisions of aviation activity. With Mr. Stout, Harry Brooks, Major Rudolph Schrodder and Ross Kirkpatrick, all famous fliers and plane designers, Bliss built the first Ford planes, and constructed the Ford airports at Detroit and Chicago. He also installed the radio beacons in use on the Ford-Stout airlines.

Immediate plans for the Braniff division, which is a part of the Universal, according to Bliss, will include the installation of complete engineering equipment for the repair and overhaul of planes and motors. All old equipment on the division will be condemned and the most up-to-date substituted. Already the Braniff company has received five new Fairchild and four Hamilton plane for use on its lines.

Construction of school buildings and installation of equipment for complete instruction in all aviation activities will be started at once on the municipal airport at Oklahoma City by the Braniff airlines.

14 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE IN PAST WEEK TOTAL $16,575

Fourteen building permits totaling $16,575 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ended Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $20,203 from the total for the previous week when 11 permits aggregating $36,778 were issued. The year's total is now $528,347.

The largest single permit issued during the past week was taken out by J. S. McMullen and was for the erection of an $8,000 business building at 227 Indiana avenue.

The following permits were issued last week:

Ethel Covington, 1914 Seventh, repair residence, $700.

J. O. Ammann, 1704 Pearl, repair residence, $250.

C. C. Knight, 616 Ninth, repair business building, $500.

J. S. McMullen, 227 Indiana, business building, $8,000.

J. W. Thorne, 1312 Eighteenth, repair residence, $300.

S. E. Cockrell, 2315 Ninth, repair garage, $2,500.

Dr. R. H. Peterson, 1664 McGregor, repair residence, $400.

W. E. Rutledge, 1309 North Seventh, repair residence, $250.

A. Zundelowitz, 604 Seventh, repair business building, $900.

M. D. Goodwin, 2007 Pearl, repair residence, $150.

Taxman Refining company, refinery district, business building, $3,800.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, 709 North Lamar, addition to residence, $200.

Kirby Smith, 701 Taylor, repair residence.

J. L. Bonds, 1204 Scott, repair residence, $175.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTED

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 18.—The yearbook of the Memphis High school, The Sandstorm, was distributed in the school this week, and is said to be an improvement over the book of last year. The book has several added departments, one of the features being "The Sandburr," similar to the grind section of many college annuals. The art work in the annual is especially attractive, much of which was done by the editor. The book is divided into three sections: The school, activities and fun and ads.

Following is the staff responsible for the excellent piece of journalism: Vance Johnson, editor; Ted Read, managing editor; James Hammond, assistant editor; Clarence Jackson, assistant manager; Edwin Todd, athletic editor; Mildred Gatlin, senior editor, and Bernice Guthrie, photograph editor.

LOCKNEY LAYING NEW SEWER AND WATER MAINS

LOCKNEY, Texas, May 18.—Due to the rapid increase in the population of this city since the advent of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railway, the city officials have been compelled to enlarge both sewer and water systems in order to fill the needs of the community.

The Manning Construction company, local contractors, have been awarded the contract to build 2,000 feet of additional water mains in West Lockney, and 1,000 feet of sewer mains in East Lockney. The work is now progressing at a rapid rate.

$25,000 BRIBE OFFER DENIED BY POLICE AGENT

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (INS)—Reports that Detective James "Shooey" Malone had been offered $25,000 to free Al Capone and his bodyguard, Frank Cline, that the gunmen had surrendered purposely to avoid rival gunmen and that threats had been made against the detective's life were all denied today by Malone.

Malone was called to the office of Superintendent of Police Mills, where arrests were characterized as an "excellent piece of police work." There the detective told how he and Lieut. of Detectives John Creedon had made the arrests

QUEEN AND HER ATTENDANT AT CROCKETT SCHOOL MAY FETE



RUTH TUCKER



JOE BUCHANAN

Ruth Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tucker, 1710 Kemp boulevard, made the highest average in the high sixth grade at the Crockett school, and was honored by being crowned queen at the May fete at the school early in May. Joe Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Buchanan, 2002 Grant street, made second highest grade and was named attendant to the queen at the festival.

Four Services To Be Broadcast KGKO Sunday

The radio program to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday has been announced as follows:

9:30 a. m.—Kay Bible class.

10:40 a. m.—St. Paul's Lutheran church.

1:30 p. m.—KGKO Bible hour, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—First Baptist church.

9-9:10 p. m.—Amos and Andy.

BUSINESS SURVEY WILL BE SUBMITTED AT MEET REALTORS TUESDAY NOON

The 1929 business and vacancy survey of Wichita Falls will be submitted to members of the real estate board when they meet Tuesday noon at the Kemp hotel. C. R. Seals, president of the board, announced Saturday.

This survey is taken every year by the real estate board.

The appraisal, taxation and city planning, arbitration, program and membership committees will also be appointed at Tuesday's meeting.

NEW MAYOR TO TAKE OFFICE AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—Mayor R. I. Helton, present mayor of Grandfield, will go out of office June 1, when F. Roseboom will take the oath as Grandfield mayor. Mr. Roseboom has asked Mayor Helton to continue to serve until the end of the fiscal year, in order that the year's business will have been completed and he can enter upon the new work.

All courtesies possible are being shown Mr. Roseboom, no appointments being made or new business entered upon unless fully explained to him, in order that he will be familiar with the affairs when he does take over the reins as mayor.

Insists He's Bob Dalton

WATSONVILLE, Calif., May 18. (INS)—Ill and destituted, a man claiming to be Bob Dalton, the notorious bandit, was being cared for by authorities here today. Although the bandit was supposed to have been killed at Coffeyville, Kan., 40 years ago, the old man insists that he is Dalton.

Repent in Haste

Bobby—I wish I hadn't fought with Billy Jones this morning!

Mother—You see now how wrong it was, don't you, dear?

Bobby—Yes, 'cause I didn't know till this afternoon that he was going to give a party.—Passing Show.

APPETITE IMPROVED . . . QUICKLY

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Enjoy the Taste of Food

If you have no desire for food, and you feel out of sorts, and depressed, stimulate your digestive organs. Try Dr. Carter's own formula. These pills taken after meals will aid digestion, relieve the gas, regulate the bowels, expel constipation poisons and arouse appetite. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK. — Edward W. Browning, husband of "Peaches," announces he will sell $5,000,000 worth of real estate at auction in Madison Square garden July 11. As explained by a friend, he proposed to establish a foundation to build playgrounds and supply children's hospitals with toys so that tots will remember a hospital as a place of pleasure rather than pain.

ROME.—Benito Mussolini has been bitten by the golf bug to the extent of watching some experts from the U. S. A., with Irish and Italian blood in them, play the game. He attended a match in which Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen took part. The deuce shot some at Gene and waggled a club.

NEW YORK. The American says that Colonel Lindbergh has his wedding outfit and that it cost $1,200. It includes evening clothes and tuxedo, cutaway, four street suits and a black overcoat.

NEW YORK.—After a survey of girls in business Miss Lillian Locke of Columbia university has concluded that good clothes, especially stockings, are necessary in order to get a good job. "Personality," says her report, "is counting more and more in business, and clothes, including stockings that give a shapely appearance to the legs, are important because of the way they affect the wearer and her business associates."

Won't Take Advice

Kindly Aunt—Bobbie, you are very naughty. I heard you tell your sister to go to the devil.

Small boy—You needn't worry, auntie; she never does anything I tell her.—Answers.

Rainbow Girls Elect

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 18.—At a recent meeting of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls at the city lodge hall, Miss Fairie Bell Fox was elected worthy adviser. Other officers elected were: Worthy associate adviser, Miss Lois Riley; charity, Miss Elaine Allard; hope, Miss Ruth Tant; faith, Miss Louise Patterson; secretary, Miss Eula Mae Short; treasurer, Miss Frances Caldwell.

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Voice Coaching

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Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

WE HAIL the GRADUATE



IT'S easy to find something for girl graduates, but some people throw up their hands when they think of choosing a gift for a boy.

Mary Ann to the rescue.

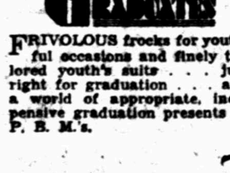
Go down to Bailey-Moline Hardware and get him a matched set of golf clubs, or some fishing tackle . . . he's tired of having to swipe dad's all the time.

Bailey-Moline's gift department also has many things that girls would be proud to receive.



WHEN you hear it you can almost imagine that you are the bride in the wedding of the painted doll. There are many recordings of the records I shall list but only one by Charles King, who sings them in the original show, "Broadway Melody." Ask for his records at the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, or phone 8118 and have them delivered. They're recorded on Victor records.

The Wedding of the Painted Doll
You Were Meant for Me
Broadway Melody
Sung by Charles King



FRIVOLOUS frocks for youthful occasions and finely tailored youth's suits . . . just right for graduation . . . and a world of appropriate, inexpensive graduation presents at P. B. M.'s.



HEIGH HO!

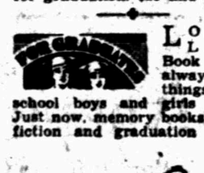
So it's all over but the shouting.

I'd like to help you. It will probably take a nice vacation trip for you to finish celebrating. And if you are a girl graduate preparing to go vacationing I can't imagine a present that you would appreciate any more than you would an electric iron from the Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott.

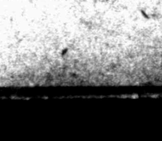
Ay! There's a traveling companion that's a real comfort.

These pleated frocks we are all wearing are smart as can be but we have to admit that they have to be pressed most every time we put them on.

It only takes a few minutes to set pleats in place with an electric. They told me over at The Texas Electric Service Company that they had already sold several for graduation presents and expect to sell many more . . . maybe one to you.



THE ORCHID SHOP is known as a house of youthful styles, but just now they have outdone themselves in the selection of these sleeveless pastel chiffons and georgettes for graduation. $15 and $25.



LOVE-LACE Book store always has things that school boys and girls want. Just now, memory books, latest fiction and graduation cards.



THE ORCHID SLIPPER SHOP can match your graduation frocks with pastel slippers that you'll simply adore! In this season of color, and particularly colored footwear, the Orchid Shop slipper styles are abreast of the mode if not in advance a wee bit. Ask to see the pastel pumps and straps that Mary Ann told you about.



WHEN you take off that cap and gown and are wondering what to do next, go down to Maricle's, 804 Eleventh, and get some garden slips and make yourself useful. They have the finest tomato plants you ever saw.



FLOWERS

NONE other than a Bebboquet quite fits this delightful occasion. For the graduation dances, teas, recitals and other festivities flowers from the Wichita Floral Company are a most welcome addition, whether they are to decorate the auditorium, the stage, or to grace a maiden's crispy bouffant frock.

A Bebboquet is a lovely way to say "Congratulations on your graduation." Flowerphone 3300.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Seniors of High School to Give Musical Comedy

"In Hinky Doodle Town," a two-act musical comedy by Geoffrey Morgan, is to be presented Tuesday night at 8 o'clock as the annual play of the Wichita Falls High school senior class. Rehearsals have been going along steadily under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey and the best performance of several years of high school dramatics is predicted. Some real amateur stars have been uncovered in the lead singers.

A strong group of central characters works in a setting of choruses numbering more than a hundred students. The comedy offers an excellent series of vocal solo parts and ensemble music, as well as much opportunity for acting. Louis Bond and John Flynn are featured as singers. Clay Underwood and Aaron Kruger as comedians, and Charlotte Sutton, one of the city's best amateurs, as the solo dancer. Capable talent has been assembled for group dances and other scenes.

Attempts of a village Shylock to foreclose a mortgage on a home form the center of the story. A group of tourists passing through the village hear of the situation and one of these falls in love with the widow's daughter and determines to rescue the damsel in distress. The usual story of the valiant heroic knight coming to the rescue makes a fascinating story of love. The deacons of the sisters of Sophronia, Dusty and Musty, two tramps, the widow and the village deacon, and a group of love stories furnish the complications of an interesting plot.

Miller Drug Store, Eighth and Ohio, home of 500,000 prescriptions. —Adv.

yes. We Clean and Press Wool Suits and Dresses 75¢

CITY LAUNDRY

600 Austin Master Cleaner and Dyer Phone 4358

$5 $5

Malone's

Always the Preferred

PERMANENT WAVE



INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE $5 AND UP

Our perfected Permanent Waves are given according to the texture of your hair and the style desired. Our shop is the largest and best equipped in Wichita Falls and every operator we have is an artist and expert in their line of work.

$5



W. L. MALONE, a Master Permanent Waver, has been serving the people of Wichita Falls for sixteen years and has always maintained the reputation as an expert on texture of hair as well as satisfactory workmanship.

The Services of Three Expert Contour Hair Bobbers Await You
DIAL 5873 FOR APPOINTMENT

Malone's

The Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop in Wichita Falls

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

Now

Another Achievement!

A Special Refrigerator Model for Apartments

DEVELOPED after fifteen years of research, the General Electric Refrigerator has won an overnight popularity among the homemakers of America. Now comes another electrical achievement — this special Apartment Model to fit limited floor space.

It makes available to apartment owners and occupants all the advantages of electric refrigeration—of an electric refrigerator so simplified that it can be installed and forgotten.

This new, revolutionary Apartment Model is years ahead. It is as portable as an electric fan, unusually economical and pleasingly quiet in operation. It is finished in lasting snow-white porcelain enamel, inside and out. The General Electric icing unit — the cabinet finish and hardware — are the same as you find in the larger and more expensive models.

With six square feet of food shelf area, it occupies less than three and one-half square feet of floor space.

This refrigerator can be installed anywhere in a few minutes' time. No pipes, no drains, no attachments—just plug into the nearest electric outlet and it operates without attention.

"A *de luxe* refrigerator at a new low price" is the opinion of those who have seen it. "The best dollar value in electric refrigeration." You are cordially invited to see this new model at our display rooms. Judge its remarkable value. Come in today.

The Apartment Model
Only 34 inches wide

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Refrigerator

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

Wichita Falls, Texas

Texas Hardware and Supply Co., Electra, Texas

Collier Bros. Furniture and Hardware Co., Burkburnett, Texas

Henrietta Battery Co., Henrietta, Texas

Severe Case of Eczema Lasted Two Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"My mother had a severe case of eczema which affected the whole of her body. It broke out in a rash and itched something terrible. When she scratched it more eruptions would appear, and her clothing aggravated it. The irritation prevented her from sleeping. The trouble lasted about two years.

"She tried other remedies but with no results. She began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief, and after using five boxes of the Cuticura Ointment, with the Cuticura Soap, she was healed." (Signed) Miss Mary Brown, Loreley, Maryland.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21, Malden, Mass."

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

News of the Churches

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST

Twenty-second and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class in special program. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. J. Ballew.

Weekday activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Basement of courthouse.

Sunday service: Song service 7:30 p. m. Bible study 8 p. m.

Weekday service: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth leagues, 4:30 p. m. 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Weekday services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth young people 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Memory's Hour," (Silver); "Echoes of Spring," (Frimi); "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," (Lassen), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs Fred Sehmann. Evening, organ, "Andante Pastorale," (Morse); "Chant d' Amour," (Gillette); "On Life's Highway," (Bertrand Brown); Mrs. Fred Sehmann. Mrs O. C. Nichols, organist. Lester F Aldrich, director of music.

Weekday activities: Women's Missionary societies meet Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Men's Bible class monthly banquet Thursday 7 p. m., Harry Hines, speaker; for all men of the congregation.

CITY VIEW SUNDAY SCHOOL

Iowa Park road, City View schoolhouse. J. S. Yancey, superintendent.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, Rev. G. C. Cox of Seminary Hill. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock, sermon by Rev. Cox.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Endeavors 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Song rehearsal 8 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christianity and the World." Junior league 3 p. m. Epworth league 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Installation of Epworth league officers. Sermon subject, "Drawn of God."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Adagio," (Beethoven); anthem, "Hear My Cry, O Lord," (Kobyloff); "Hear Him Calling Thee," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher. Evening, organ, "Canzonetta," (Frysinger); anthem, "O Love of God Most Full,' (Scott); "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Liddle), Mrs. A. F. White.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Aid society Monday 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. R. W. Lowe, 2501 Fillmore street. Mrs. O. L. Gibbe, Mrs. J. B. Dollard and Mrs. N. Manoushagian assisting hostesses. Mid-week services Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Seven Overcomeths." Junior society, 5:45 p. m. Senior society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Coming of God's Son."

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Wednesday 1 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tenth and Burnett. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for Whitsunday. Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Corporate communion of the teachers of the church school. Bible class and church school at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild at 2 p. m. at the Parish house. Emma Childers guild at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Lester Burns and Mrs Buford Long, hostess, Country club Frederick T. Datson guild at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Guy Airey, 1506 Tenth street.

Special music for Sunday: Brown's communion service. Anthem: "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Simper). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougall, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service 10:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Attaining Our Purposes." Communion. Young people's meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Jesus Christ ,the Son of God." Communion.

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Tuesday 3 p. m. Song drill in preparation for coming revival Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Lamar. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class meets main auditorium of old building, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship 10:50 a. m. Sermon subject, "What to Preach." Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi-Leagues 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Clouds and Rainbows."

Music for Sunday: Morning "Hold Thou My Hand, Dear Lord," (Briggs), Mrs. C. Y. Tully and choir; duet, Miss Modena Howell and Mrs. Paul Rutledge. Evening, "The Earth is the Lord's," (Lohr), Paul Rutledge and choir. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

Weekday activities: Women's Missionary society groups meet Monday 3 p. m. Mother-Daughter banquet Tuesday 7 p. m. Kay Bible class banquet Tuesday 7 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, troop 13, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal hursday 8 p. m. Young people's banquet Friday 7 p. m. Troops 2, 3, and 22 Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor.

Rev. F. J. Schlessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants. Masses on Sunday, May 9, will be at 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The last mass will be a high-mass. May devotions, followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament at 4 in the afternoon. Sunday school for the children at 9:30 a. m. in the parish hall. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9.

Mass daily during the week at 8 followed by May devotions.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana Ave., where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock sermon by Rev. S. F. Martin of Fort Worth. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon, Rev. Martin.

Weekday activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday 7:45 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 a. m. Luther league program and business meeting beginning at 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. Reports of state convention by Mrs. J. L. Keevil, Mrs. W. H. Penix, Mrs. Jack Dale, and Dr. R. B. Wolford. Christian endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon "When Faith Subdued Kingdoms."

Weekday activities: Wednesday, Orchestra rehearsal. Thursday 2 p. m. Federated Missionary meeting. 6:30 church night supper. Address by Mr. J. Wm. Mason, educational director First Baptist church. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

Music for Sunday, Morning: Solo, Mrs. L. E. Trout, "The Promised Land" (Scott). Organ numbers, "Andante con Moto," (Bruce); "Prayer," (Tritant); "Festival March" (Roberts).

Evening: Duet, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson and Mrs. W. J. Holmes; Organ numbers, "Exultate Deo" (Lacey); "Contemplation," (Nearing); "Vexilla Regis," (Whiting).

Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist; Mrs W. J. Holmes, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock; sermon by Rev. Eugene H. Surface of Abilene, Texas. Christian endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Eugene H. Surface.

Special music Sunday: Morning, Anthem, "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," (Harry Rowe Shelly); organ prelude, "Introduction to Faust" (Goumod); offertory, "O Loving Father," (Teresa Del Riego). Evening: Organ prelude, "Andante con moto," (Guilmant); offertory: "Hymn to the Setting Sun," (Lacey); solo, "Teach Me to Live," (Rolfe), Mrs. J. Will Gray. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist; Mrs J. C. Payne, musical director.

Week-day activities: Lucy Hansell and Woman's Missionary societies meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Family Worship as a Crime Remedy." Junior Endeavor 2 p. m. Senior Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "My God, My Father, While I Stray," (Marston). Everett Shipp, baritone. Evening, "I Waited for the Lord," (Mendelssohn). Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, Mr. Underwood.

Weekday activities: Woman's Auxiliary Monday 3:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal 8:15 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday 7:30 p. m. C. McFayden, scoutmaster.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Forsaken Christ." B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Choice of a King." High school and junior college graduates especially invited. Service will be broadcast through station KGKO.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "My Soul is Athirst for God," (Roberts), choir. Evening, "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away," (Woodward), choir. Fifteen minute organ program at 7:30 p. m. by Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young, director of music.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri Synod) Eleventh and Holliday. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. At 3:00 p. m. the missionary society will have its monthly meeting. At 4:00 p. m. the canvassers will meet. At 7:30 p. m. the Bible study hour.

Weekday activities: Wednesday night the study circle will meet in the social room. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will have rehearsal.

Sunday music: Morning, "Oh, For a Closer Walk with God," (Bixley), John Rieger.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Opposite Junior college. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30, Frank Creighton, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50, Subject, "A Living Sacrifice." Christian Endeavor 6:45. Evening worship 7:45, subject, "Conversion, The Case of the Phillipian Jailer."

Weekday activities: Mid-week devotional service Wednesday at 7:45. Personal workers meetings Wednesday at 8:30. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:45 p. m. Paul Barnett, scoutmaster.

SIBLEY STREET METHODIST

Princeton Street Tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Wonderful Way—The Lord's Way." Junior Epworth society 5 p. m. Epworth Hi and Senior Epworth League union service tabernacle 7 o'clock. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Abundance of the Abundant Life."

Weekday activities: Woman's Missionary society at the tabernacle 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in Mission study led by Mrs. J. E. Gilbreath. Prayer services Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Troop 14 Boy Scouts at the tabernacle at 8 p. m. Friday. Sunday school institute, with F. Claud Adams as conductor, meets Monday night at 8 o'clock. The meeting continues through Tuesday with lunch served at the tabernacle.

Louisiana has the second largest area of swamp land in the United States, having a total of 10,196,605 acres.

Electra Churches

NAZARENE

Corner of Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Corner of Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father Wm. Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Week day services: Catchecism class each Saturday and Sunday mornings, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHUECH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10:00 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching service Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.

Week day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league Sunday at 7 p. m. Fred Clynch, president.

Barwise third Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. S. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., M. L. Siebman, president.

Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week day services: Ladies Bible class Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Corner of Washington and Dunbar streets. Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy Brackett, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m Young People's meeting at 3 p. m. Roy Brackett, leader.

Week day services: Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Willing Workers Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Corner of Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning: "Mordecai at the Gate." Sunday evening the entire congregation of the First Christian church, with Rev. L. D Grafton delivering the sermon, "The Search for Happiness."

Week day services: Women's auxiliary Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Subjects: "The Parable of the Hidden Treasure," and "The Pearl of Great Price."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. P. C. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week day services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsal Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Corner of Summitt and S. Main streets. Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. B. Stevenson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening, by appointment.

METHODIST

Corner of Waggoner and Roosevelt streets, Rev. H. E. Anderson, Pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes, superintendent. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Corner of Garrison and Dunbar streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. E. Rogers, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jack Mosely, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

There will be no Sunday morning services at any of the churches, owing to the baccalaureate sermon for graduates at the First Baptist church at 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Baccaulaureate sermon for graduates of high school, 11 a. m., by Rev. Glenn N. Neafus. B. Y. P. U. at 7:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day services: Missionary society meeting, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Endeavor, 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday, 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner Wednesday 6 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. No morning sermon. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m., by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Ladies Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. James M. Camp, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m., followed by communion. No morning sermon. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. E. C. McKenzie of the Sunset church of Dallas.

Weed-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Children's class Saturday evening, 2:30.

FIVE OKLAHOMANS GO TO LONDON TO REPRESENT U. S. AT DAIRY CONGRESS

STILLWATER, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Five Oklahomans, three of them 4-H club members under 18 years old, left today for London, where they will represent the United States at the world's dairy show to be held there June 11 and 12.

The three youths were Forrest Burns, Hilladale; Harold Woodson, Comanche, and Holland Williams, Altus. They will compete in the international dairy judging contest with other national winners.

Other members of the group were B. A. Pratt, state club agent, and J. W. Boehr, extension dairyman with Oklahoma A. & M. college.

REVIVAL MEETINGS TO OPEN H. H. CHRISTIAN CHURCH SUNDAY MAY 26

Announcement of the opening of a revival meeting at the Highland Heights Christian church on Sunday, May 26, was made by Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor, Saturday. Rev. Mr. Henry will speak during the special services and R. E. Shepherd will lead the singing.

Duration of the meetings is indefinite, it was stated.

Filled Up

Father—I hear you are always at the bottom of the class. Can't you get another place?

Son—No, all the others are taken. —Kikeriki, Vienna.

$3 $5

No Man's Land

Suite 631, 632, 633, 634
Bob Waggoner Buildir

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Evening Service by Appointment
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You can avoid sagging wall paper

USG

THE Sheetrock Metal "A" System is an outstanding success. Made in Texas to precisely fit Texas needs, home-builders designate it as the satisfactory way to build interior walls and ceilings—walls and ceilings that *stay* permanently smooth and flat, and that take and retain any type of decoration.



Sagging wall paper is the bane of Texas building. The frequency with which new decoration must be applied in the majority of Texas homes, to maintain a satisfactory interior appearance, adds greatly to upkeep costs.

Until recently, the use of wall paper has been made almost necessary by the manner in which Texas residence interior walls and ceilings have been formed. Home-owners and home-builders have been prohibited from using textured or painted decorations by the lack of a suitable base over which to apply them.

Now, however, the Sheetrock Metal "A" System, which has been installed in more than 1,500 Texas buildings, provides interior walls and ceilings that take and retain any type of decoration.

Sheetrock Metal "A" System forms interior walls and ceilings that do not bulge, warp or buckle, but that *stay* permanently flat and smooth. Wall paper is applied directly to Sheetrock Metal "A". It is not necessary to apply canvas as a base. And wall paper applied over such walls and ceilings does not wrinkle, loosen and sag, but stays smooth and unfaded. Painted decorations, or beautiful texture effects obtained with Textone, The Plastic Paint, retain their beauty unmarred.

Such interior walls and ceilings are not expensive. They brace the building frame; help to seal the building against the penetration of wind and sand; and add fire-protection, because Sheetrock Metal "A" is fireproof.

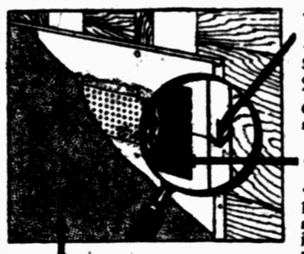
This superior system of interior wall and ceiling construction is made in Texas to precisely fit Texas needs.

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Your lumber dealer can supply Tongue-and-Groove Sheetrock, Metal "A" Joint Reinforcement and Textone. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. The square tile design can be easily decorated to resemble the best ceramic tile. Low in cost.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667.



UNITED STATES GYPSUM COMPANY
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
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SHEETROCK METAL "A" SYSTEM

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Her children arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her.—Prov. 31:28.

There is in all this cold and hollow world no fount of deep, strong, deathless love, save that within a mother's heart.—Mrs. Hemans.

DIVIDENDS

The picture that appears on the farm page today is an editorial all by itself. One bundle of dry-land oats that grew in a season when little rain fell. Another bundle of oats grown under irrigation. When irrigation makes that great a difference, at harvest time, it is paying sure-enough dividends on the investment that made it possible.

We can multiply and increase those dividends when we more thoroughly realize what irrigation can mean. When that realization comes, and manifests itself in such measures as adequate marketing facilities, cheaper land and helpful financing for farmers on small tracts, this city will begin to really cash in on the investment it has made.

TAXES ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN

The legislature turned thumbs down on a proposal to provide for the installment plan in paying taxes. There was no open opposition, but county tax collectors, fearing the additional bookkeeping that the plan would involve, are said to have put in some quiet and effective work against the measure.

Meanwhile, several cities have adopted this plan. There is nothing in the law that prevents cities doing so. In Fort Worth, according to the Record-Telegram of that city, over a third of the taxpayers availed themselves of the privilege of paying municipal taxes in two installments, the second being due before June 1. It might be worth while to study the experience of Fort Worth and other cities, with this plan, and find out whether it reduces delinquencies and whether the taxpayers themselves like the idea. If it results in an appreciable lessening of the amount of taxes that become delinquent, it is well worth trying. The cities can set the state a good example on this plan, if it works as well as its advocates claim.

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Making a go of minor league baseball has never been an easy undertaking. In these days, with a wider range of diversion for the average citizen, it seems to be more difficult than ever. The Lone Star League in East Texas has disbanded because of poor support, and some other leagues are reported to be in precarious condition, financially.

When the minor league magnate makes money, it is nearly always because he has been able to pick up some promising young player for whom the major leagues will pay five-figure money. The hope of finding a star that will bring him some real money reconciles the owner of many a minor league club to empty stands and silent turnstiles. Sometimes, as in the case of the Lone Star league, that hope is too dim to hold on to, when attendance is poor.

Most Texas league clubs are kept in the circuit, not by the gate receipts, but by the cash they kept for their more valuable players. Without that feature of professional baseball, there wouldn't be any baseball except in the largest cities.

THE CATTLE TICK'S LAST STAND

Cattle fever tick eradication in Northwest Texas has been history for so long that it is difficult to realize that a considerable part of Texas is still under quarantine for this pest. The house and senate have just agreed upon a bill which is designed to put all of Texas above the line, insofar as the tick is concerned. The bill affects several dozen counties in East and Southeast Texas, where eradication work has progressed very slowly against the indifference, and often the active opposition, of the farmers. In spite of the heavy loss incurred on account of the presence of the tick, stock owners have seemed to prefer ticky cattle to the expense and trouble of eradication measures.

The section where the eradication program is to be staged can now join the rest of Texas in dairy development work. It was found that dairying and cattle fever didn't get along well together. The tick imposes a tax on cattle that should have been eliminated long ago, throughout Texas.

TAMMANY'S WANING STRENGTH

Voting registration figures in New York city show a total of 1,265,000 Democrats as against about 800,000 Republicans. To those of us accustomed to think of all New York city Democrats as Tammanyites, it would appear that Tammany is sitting on top of the world, so far as support is concerned. The New York World undertakes to correct this impression. It points out that the Tammany organization controls only one borough, Manhattan, out of the five that make up Greater New York. In Manhattan, the Democratic organization is not a part of Tammany, the Democrats are in the majority. Furthermore, the population of Manhattan borough is increasing very slowly, while the other sections of the city are growing rapidly.

The World estimates only one voter out of six in Greater New York is a Tammany henchman, and that only one Democratic voter out of four is a Tammanyite. This means that Tammany, in order to maintain itself in the city as a whole, must bargain with the other boroughs and consider their wishes.

GOVERNOR LONG STAYS IN

Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana has escaped impeachment, largely on technical grounds, and remains in office. The attack upon him has impaired his usefulness as the state's chief executive and, whatever Louisiana may think of him, the country views him as having diminished in stature. If the charges against him had been tried on their merits, and acquittal had resulted, his vindication would be genuine. Under the circumstances, he has simply shown himself a better strategist than his opponents.

Whether his political skill can save him when his case goes on trial at the polls remains to be seen. Probably it can. For he is in position to assume the role of martyr, to raise the cry of persecution; and such appeals are seldom made in vain to the electorate.

It does not become any public officer, when facing charges to go running up and down his state making speeches, and building up his political fences in an effort to influence the men before whom he is to be tried. We can't get away from the feeling that a man who was sure of himself would have let the case be fought out on its merits.

THE PRISON BILL PASSES

Battered out of all resemblance to its original self, the prison relocation bill has passed both houses of the legislature, and now goes to the governor for his signature. It at least leaves the way open to concentration of the system and to the greater efficiency which should follow that step. If the independent commission which it authorizes the governor to appoint decides that some of the property now owned by the system is suitable for a site, the prison board can go ahead and establish the centralized penitentiary there without any additional legislative authority being required. But if the commission finds that it is necessary to acquire new land, still another board, composed of senators and representatives, will wrestle with that question, their decision to be subject to ratification by the next legislature.

The measure has many defects, but it is not as bad a bill as the legislature several times threatened to pass. Its chief merit is that it leaves the question of relocation up to an independent, and presumably disinterested, commission. If the governor makes wise selections in naming that commission, relocation will be effected. The legislation might have committed the egregious error of trying to choose the site itself. Those who are interested in seeing the prison sytem placed on an efficient basis can rejoice that nothing of that sort was done and that, after all the bickering and wire-pulling, the way is opened to centralization of the system.

When President and Mrs. Hoover entertain for the cabinet members this fall, why not invite Mrs. Gann, Mrs. Longworth and all the other warring factions to a nice buffet lunch?

The Mayflower, former presidential yacht, is to be sold. It's rather a bad time to be selling pleasure yachts, too.

How Much Do We Know?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

The American Philosophical Society has proposed what seems to me the most significant intellectual venture of this generation, a venture that should enlist the co-operation of all the nations of the world, particularly of the Western world.

The proposal is that the scholarly world pledge itself to an intellectual stock-taking.

The separate sciences have been boring and blasting, exploring and excavating, in their several fields, throwing up a mass of new knowledge.

It, is the work of these intensively specialized bands of scientists that has made the modern age modern.

But specialization, which is the rock upon which we have been building, may become the rock upon which we shall wreck ourselves.

In the first place, the separate sciences are now seen to be not as separate as they once seemed. Biology is not just biology. Biology is also chemistry. Biology is also Physics. This has been seen for some time and so we have created other departments of knowledge called biochemistry and biophysics. But these hybrid departments are halfway houses on the road to realization that life is not cut into as many bits as a college catalogue might suggest.

The end of all reasearch is to understand life, and no investigation of a fraction of life can alone give us that understanding.

The results of investigation in scattered fields must now and then be brought together and focused on life.

Seven years ago I wrote that the most urgent need of our time is a band of New Encyclopedists who will do for the knowledge of our time what Diderot and his fellow Encyclopedists did for the knowledge on an earlier century in France. The plan of the American Philosophical Society is a step in this direction.

But our greatest danger lies in the fact that specialisation, which is essential in exploration for the discovering knowledge, but unless men are more than specialists they will never be able to understand the interrelations of the new knowledge thrown up from the thousand and one fields of research.

It is all right for the Philosophical Society to take stock and, it may be, pull the findings of modern specialization together.

But the next step is to recognize that liberal education is today dying under the dominance of specialists, and that until we frankly keep specialization in its place as a technique for discovering knowledge rahter than as a major instrument of liberal education, all the stock-taking in the world will be largely wasted effort.



Eheu Fugaces, Etc.

I worked a while out in the yard,
And sawed some boards and fixed the fence,
And dug some, where the ground was hard,
And toiled with zeal and diligence.

Next morn, my frame was stiff and sore,
Where countless aches had taken hold,
It took me a week to get normal once more,
I guess I'm getting old.

Mr. Raskob says he has all the money he wants. We never did believe that man was a true Democrat.

Graduation time is one of the happiest occasions of life. We are deeply envious of the young people who are soon to graduate. We are envious of their knowledge. They know more just now than they will ever know again. They know a great deal, and the fact that much of it isn't so doesn't make any difference. Their knowledge is the comforting kind because it is a knowledge based on beliefs. When they start amassing the other kind of knowledge, that is based on doubts, they will be on the path to real learning. Education is a queer proposition. The kind of education that takes, we mean. The more of it one has, the less certain he is about everything. Show us a good doubter and we will show you an educated man, even if he never went to school a day in his life. True education consists largely of accumulating a lot of doubts and then trying to get rid of them and acquiring another big batch in the process. To believe things without question, without wanting to probe and delve into the soil from which the belief springs, is ignorance, no matter how true and sound the beliefs are. That sort of believer is ignorant, no matter if he can paper the walls of his house with diplomas. Fortunate is the student who, somewhere along in the school career, encountered a teacher who thought of him, not as a sort of cavity to be filled with mental pabulum, but as a blade to be tempered and sharpened and made fit to gouge into things.

The problem that follows graduation, that of deciding what college to send the graduate to, should be pondered carefully by parents. It is so easy to make mistakes. We know of a father who sent his son to what he thought was a first rate university, only to find out later that its stadium had a seating capacity of only 42,000 and that it paid its coach a paltry $15,000 a year. A little inquiry, a little investigation, on the part of parents will avoid a mistake that may so deeply humiliate the lad as to wreck his whole life.

The Bath Room

Passing lightly and blithely from the subject of education to one with which we are more familiar, we rise to suggest that the piece that was in the paper the other day about the dangers that lurk in the bath room didn't do the subject full justice. That piece said that the bath room was dangerous because you might slip, or faint, or drown, or get scalded or electrocuted. These dangers exist, but there are others that should not be disregarded.

For instance, if your bath room overlooks the next door drive way, it is somewhat dangerous to bathe with the window open. Either keep it closed, or train the neighbors to honk the horn when approaching.

We long since learned to avoid one of the chief bath room dangers, that of taking a cold plunge on a nippy morning. We used to do that, but we have gained in years and wisdom since then. It may put zest and ginger into the system, but what good are zest and ginger to a system that is so overlaid with gooseflesh that it looks corrugated?

Some Needed Improvements

We do not know of any way to make bath rooms safer, but there are a number of ways in which they might be made more convenient and comfortable. One idea that we have, and on which we have applied for letters patent, is to have the soap attached to a rope, with a pulley and counterweight. When you want to soap yourself, with this device, you simply reach up and pull the soap down to the water, apply it where it will do the most good, and then turn it loose. Instead of skidding to that unreachable place back of the tub, it is pulled up into the air again by the counter-weight.

That same idea can be applied to the contents of the medicine cabinet, which have a way of getting mixed up when you are in a hurry. Just have each tube and article on its own rope, with the pulley attached to the ceiling. It would be well, in adapting this device, to have different colored ropes for the tooth paste and the shaving cream. Mistaking tooth paste for shaving cream is merely disconcerting, but mistaking shaving cream for tooth paste is conducive to dismay.

Another bath room needed is something to enable the bather to reach that area in the exact middle of his back. We do the best we can with what we have, but we are never quite satisfied with results. We always have the feeling that there is a hiatus. We might, it is true, use one of the long-handled brushes made for the purpose, but we have never forgotten what happened to a childhood neighbor of ours, an old gentleman with the rheumatism. He started to use one of those brushes one day, and a yellow jacket in a bad humor lit on it at just exactly the wrong time. It helped the old gentleman's rheumatism, or seemed to, but his reputation suffered. He had been a teamster in his younger days and hadn't forgotten how to express himself when annoyed.

We have often wondered what happens in one of these efficiency apartments, when a fat tenant tries to bathe in one of these pint-size tubs. We know of such a tub, in an apartment occupied by an adipose friend of ours, and the desire to watch him at his ablutions has often beset us. But he always seems to have bathed, when we visit him, and we feel a natural and, one might say, commendable, delicacy in asking him to wash again just for our benefit. But we still have hopes.

It might not be dangerous, but it sure would be interesting.

Why speak of a strike "threat" in the movie business? Wouldn't "promise" be a better word?

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Today was ma's berthday, and we was eating brekfast and ma sed to pop, Gladdis and Harvey are com-



ing for suppir tonite, Gladis sed she was bringing me a present.

Good, that will be a novelty, pop sed. The last half a duzzen times she's been here she's taken away an armfull of stuff to decorate her house. I expect we'll haff to buy a cupple of waggon loads of new furniture to cover the bare spots in this house by the time she gets through, he sed.

Now Willyum remember she's your dawter, ma sed, and pop sed, Ill remember that if she'll remember it's my ferniture.

And tonite when Gladdis came she brawt ma 3 little bits of hankerchiffs with lace and stuff on them, ma saying, O how lovely and their just what I needed, and pop saying, What, do you mean to say anybody axually needs little doodads like that, except maybe a berd thats looking for something to bild a nest with?

Now Willyum dont tawk silly, their perfeckly sweet, ma sed, and pop sed, O well, I sippose Im no judge of hankerchiffs less than 3 by 4 inches in size, but be careful you dont sneeze in one of them or their will be an awful reck.

O hush, dont mind him, Gladdis, ma sed, and Gladdis sed, I dont, Ive known him since I was a helpless child. O what a nifty little picture, dont you love that, Harvey? she sed.

Its very nice, Harvey sed, and ma sed, Im glad you like it, Mrs. Hews gave it to me for my berthday, wasent that sweet of her?

It certeny was, Gladdis sed, and ma sed, I havent decided yet just where to hang it, I dont seem to have any place that seems exackly suitable.

O, I can relieve your mind of that difficulty, Gladdis sed, and ma sed, Im glad to hear that, I been



thinking about it all day, and Gladdis sed, Yes, indeed, theres a little spot in my living room thats just crying aloud for a picture of just that size and color, sippose I take it at least temporarily.

How about a 99 years lease on it, yee gods, pop sed.

And after suppir Gladdis and Harvey took the picture home with them and ma sed to pop, By the way, Willyum, insted of letting you give me a dressing gown for my berthday I decided to have you give me a set of Japaneez pidjammers insted.

A set, you mean a pair, dont you? pop sed, and ma sed, No, there are 3 peeces to it, so that makes it a set. Theres a long loose coat made of the most marvellis heavy embroidered silk, with trousers to match, made very wide at the bottom just like a sailers pants, and 3rd theres a sort of a vest effect made of the most bewtiful crape de sheen, she sed. I had a set sent home on approval, she sed.

But yee gods, wont you get that outfit all mussed up sleeping in it? pop sed, and ma sed, My lands Im not going to sleep in it, such an ideer, their lounging pidjammers just to wear around the house.

Do you mean to say you intend to wear that musical comedy costume around the house in waking hours, perfeckly visible in case anybody comes in? pop sed, and ma sed, Certeny, its the latest fad.

Not with me its not, pop sed. Excuse me just a moment, he sed.

And he went out of the room and came back with one of ma's nitegowns on and his pants rolled up, looking funny as anything, saying, Heers my lounging costume, I heerby vow and declare to wear mine whenever you wear yours.

Willyum you wouldent, ma sed, and pop sed, I would and I will, and ma sed, O well, I dont care, Id just as soon have the dressing gown, ferst impressions are the best after all, Ill take the pidjammers back and exchange them.



Now take that off immeeditly, Willyum, before somebody comes in, she sed.

Wich he did.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Fillets of Fish

Both the salt and the fresh water fish are plentiful at this time of the year. Such salt water fish as haddock, flounder, shad and mackerel are now the most common, while those living in the interior can secure white fish, perch, pike and suckers. Many people like to use the whole fish and think that its flavor is superior to where only the fillet is used. This may be true where the fish can be secured fresh, but the tendency of the fish merchants is away from the whole fish to the use of fillets.

It is more difficult to handle and keep the whole fish fresh, and if the whole fish is used it is very important that the meat be in good condition. The eyes should be bright red rather than a faded color. The flesh should be firm and elastic, and should not dent easily. It is a bad sign if the scales come off too easily.

The fillet is the thick, flat muscular part of the fish after the bones, skin and internal organs have been removed. Filleting fish is done at the fish houses as soon as the boats dock. The fish, often still alive when landed at the dock, are killed and the fillet part removed and immediately put on ice and frozen. This is by far the best part of the fish. The head and fins have no food value, and practically all of the edible portion of the fish is contained in the fillet. When the fillet is removed, dressed and shipped, there is very little danger of decomposition, even if kept for months in the packing houses.

Here are some suggestions on various ways to prepare fillet of fish:

Baked Fillets

Place the fish fillets in a small, slightly oiled pie dish. On top of the fish sprinkle chopped parsley and melba toast crumbs. Squeeze some lemon juice down the center of each fillet. Bake in a moderate oven until nicely browned. Season with salt and a small amount of butter immediately before serving.

Steamed Fish

One of the best methods of cooking fish is by steaming. This is done by placing the fillets in the upper section of a double boiler and cooking for about 30 minutes until the fish appears quite white and solid. The liquor which remains is fish juice. This may be mixed with a little browned flour and poured over the fish as a dressing. Butter and salt may be added if desired.

Minced Fish in Cucumber Jelly

Cook two cupfuls of sliced cucumbers in sufficient water until tender, then stir in one envelope of gelatin which has been soaked in a little cold water. Remove from the fire and run through a colander or coarse sieve. If quantity does not equal three cupfuls, add hot water. Next, mix in two cupfuls of cooked minced white fish, a half cup of chopped parsley and a medium size tomato cut into small pieces. Pour into one large mold and place on ice. Serve in slices garnished with parsley.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Dementia Praetox)

Question: Mrs. M. asks: "Will you tell me what dementia praetox is and if it can be cured? The doctor told my brother he had it."

Answer: The name "dementia praetox" is given to the commonest forms of insanity. Many of these cases can be cured if the right treatments are used. These treatments consist first of all of those which will promote unusually good bowel elimination and then in addition, treatment through psychoanalysis will often prove effective in making the patient perfectly normal after the intestinal poisons have been removed.

(Curving Fingernails)

Question: Vm. G. asks: "Will you kindly tell me the reason and cure for curving fingernails? As soon as my nails grow beyond the tips of my fingers they begin to curve backward. This is very uncomfortable and also necessitates my keeping them cut short which also is unpleasant. They sometimes crack in a flaky line about half way down. I do the ordinary housework and eat plain food, so shall be obliged if you will advise me.

Answer: I would advise you to use more of the leafy green vegetables, principally the uncooked ones so that your system will be well supplied with the organic minerals necessary for the growth of your nails. Just eat all the raw food you can in proper combination.

(What Makes People Happy?)

Question: Bessie B. writes: "There is something that sets me to thinking and I would like to know your opinion about this: What makes people happy? Is it health?"

Answer: Yes, health is one of the things that makes people happy. Other things are success, achievement, and love, but it is difficult to realise happiness through any of these unless one also enjoys good health.

(Copyright 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



One time upon a rainy day
I met a man who grinned.
He hadn't any word to say
About the cruel wind.
He shook my hand in fellowship
And slapped my back in glee,
"I'm starting on my wedding trip!
'Tis a happy day," said he.

By chance upon as fair a day
As June has ever known,
I met a man upon the way
Whose face was gray as stone.
"It is a lovely day," said I.
He answered with a frown:
"The beauty of it I deny,
My house has just burned down."

What has the weather after all
To do with mirth or woe?
Some men the rainy days will call
The happiest they know,
And others bowed by grief or care
Will walk with downcast eyes
And see no beauty anywhere
In land or sea or skies.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)



NEW YORK, May 18.—The Bowling Green, whereon once stood the statue of George III, is about to stage of come-back.

Here where New York began and where Revolutionary war chapters were written in terms of stirring action, is to be a new and elaborate apartment house belt. Within the week, the real estate columns of the newspapers have informed me that some $50,000,000 worth of swanky apartments are to arise.

More than once I have wondered why someone did not convert the lower battery belt into a residence section. There is no view in or about New York lovelier than that of the water and the ships and the dim shorelines ahead as viewed from the battery districts.

Tourists have appreciated this, and flock daily by the thousands to the water line. Here, to help their view, the shrewd concessionaires have set up little racks where spy-glasses are rented. Here, through the daylight hours, the ballyhoo goes on—"See the big liners comin' in . . . see the Statue of Liberty . . . see Governor's Island . . . step right up . . . " The crowds ebb and flow, and the wary spy-glass racketeers take elaborate precautions to keep the lighter fingered visitors from wandering off with the glasses.

Frank Stone, oldest of the marine glass merchants, keeps his particular wares locked to a flexible stand.

As it stands today, and as it has stood for many a year, this precious and tradition marked area, which runs from Battery park to Rector street, has been occupied by such colorful and time-dipped establishments as one might expect in the old section of a city—former boarding houses, occupied mostly by the Irish, and odd assortment of restaurants and shambling buildings.

These are, and have been, the front yards of the colossal city of spires which create Manhattan's famous skyline. A few Bohemian and artistic pioneers have hunted out garrets and chuckled to themselves at their good fortune.

Around the corner mobs of tourists and foreigners clutter the stairway of the customs house and, just across the parkway, the children of foreign lands pass through the gateway to the new land.

It is a spot dipped in glowing memories. Here, when the early Dutch settlers made it their home, Peter Stuyvesant stamped about on his wooden leg. When the Sons of Liberty swung into action, it was a little park upon the Bowling Green that they stormed to tear down the likeness of King George and turn it into bullets. About the park was a fance, the spikes of which were peaked with little gold crowns—all of them torn off by the rebels. The fence, remains today.

Here, if legend can be credited, Peter Minuit bought the island of Manhattan from the Indians. Here the stamp act riot was staged.

In later years the early Irish immigrants adopted it and, just around the corner, a Syrian colony grew up.

Finally, of course, there is the view which, it seems to me, could not have failed eventually to attract the real estater. So all around the Bowling Green will rise fifty million dollars worth of expensive apartments. And I don't mind saying, I wish I could afford one.

GILBERT SWAN.

ENID MISSIONARY MEET RE-ELECTS ALL OFFICERS

ENID, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Last year's officers of the Northeastern District Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church were in office today following their re-election late Friday in closing session of the annual two-day meeting.

The officers were:

Mrs. J. L. King, Cleveland, president; Mrs. J. E. Billington, Cleveland; Mrs. C. A. Harbough, Perry and Mrs. D. D. Cooper, Shawnee, vice presidents. All committees were re-appointed.

City Manager Election

ELK CITY, Okla., May 18. (UP)—Elk City voters will go to the polls next Tuesday to determine whether the city will adopt the city manager form of government or continue under the present form. Eight freeholders were elected February to prepare a charter for the city.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Hon. Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, has conceived the optimistic ambition of establishing the prestige of the house above that of the senate and the official social ranking of the speaker above that of the vice president or the chief justice of the supreme court.

The Hon. Mr. Longworth's theory is that, as presiding officer of the house, he is the supreme representative of the people and that the dignity of the dear people must be recognized to the extent that Mr. and Mrs. Longworth must be parked at dinner tables above Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann and everyone else except Mr. and Mrs. Hoover.

If the Hon. Mr. Longworth, with the help of his able wife, should actually be able to put it over it would be a crowning climax to the history of the speakership and would add a complete social triumph to that office's gradual accumulation of political power. It's a long story.

An Ancient Office

The office originated in the British house of commons and the first speaker whose name is recorded was Thomas de Hungerford, who served in the year 1377. Early speakers appear to have been subservient to the king just as ours generally are to the president today. They became more independent, however, especially after the Cromwell period.

Colonial legislatures in America had their speakers, who were subject to removal or expulsion when they failed to command a majority of the house or obey its orders. Presiding officers of the continental congresses were known as presidents rather than as speakers. Election of a speaker was provided for in the constitution, but nothing was said about his duties—or his social precedence.

Frederick A. Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania became the first speaker under the constitution. He was a portly, prosperous gent, more patriotic than brilliant. Originally he was merely a presiding officer, but the house gave him the privilege of making committee appointments. He was succeeded by Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, but in 1793, when the house first divided along partisan lines, the anti-Federalists re-elected him.

Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, who used to enter the births and pedigree of his horses on the fly-leaf of the family Bible, was elected speaker in the first Jefferson administration and became the first one to assert his constitutional right to vote, despite an existing house rule which denied him the privilege. He was also the first to lead his party from the chair. But the speaker remained a servant of the house, rather than its master.

The Greatest of All

Henry Clay is regarded as the greatest of American speakers, and was the youngest man ever elected to the office. He realized the possibilities of the job and played them for all they were worth, organizing committees so that he could run the house to suit himself. He manipulated the rules for political purposes, but none of his decisions was ever overruled. He even overshadowed President Madison. Many less competent successors have been far less powerful. He was six times elected to the position.

James G. Blaine, elected in 1869, manipulated the power of his office to help his presidential ambitions. He denied members the privilege of the floor when he didn't like what they were going to say and came to exert great power in framing bills. His authority was virtually absolute. His immediate successors did not surrender much.

Speaker Thomas B. Reed of Maine, able, shrewd and aggressive, became known as "Czar" Reed, in the early nineties. Under Reed, nine legally elected Democrats were fired out of the house in order to increase the Republican majority to a safe working margin. Democratic members began to revolt by refusing to vote, though present, refusing a quorum. Reed counted them "present" despite their protests, and when they sought to bolt the chamber had the doors locked.

Reed took many other arbitrary measures to discourage filibustering and other dilatory tactics. He was an absolute dictator in the 51st congress. The Democrats held power in the ensuing four years and scrapped the "Reed Rules," only later to adopt some of them while giving over some of the speaker's power to the rules committee. Reed was re-elected speaker in 1894, serving four more years.

Cannon Was a Dictator

Uncle Joe Cannon, who served as speaker from 1903 to 1910, preserved the Reed tradition and under him methods of legislation in the house became recognized as the most arbitrary of any legislative body in the world. Once when a majority of members signed a petition requesting permission to consider a bill Cannon merely threw the petition in the wastebasket. Eventually insurgent Republicans united with Democrats to unhorse Cannon, and the rules were somewhat modified. But the rules committee continues to rule the house and the speaker dominates the rules committee.

Unfortunately, Longworth's hopes of establishing house supremacy over the senate is hampered by the fact that the same rules which allow his oligarchy to dictate to the house have produced a situation where the house merely proposes legislation and the senate, unbound by any such rules, is really the disposing body.

DES MOINES BOARD HEAD WINS CONVENTION FIGHT

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18. (UP)—Dr. T. T. Shields stood victorious today in "the battle of Des Moines university" which reached a climax with an egg and vegetable bombardment in Iowa, went through the law courts and apparently came to an end here in the convention of the Baptist Bible union.

Besides being re-elected chairman of the board of trustees of the school, Shields received the unanimous support of the delegates at the meeting of the Bible union, which controls Des Moines university.

Convenient Timing

"I have some lovely shoes for the ball. Had them made to measure for $15."

"You are extravagant! You could have got them ready made for half the money."

"Yes, but I should have had to pay ready money for them."—Fliegende Blaetter.

Amusements



Scene from "Alibi," all-talking picture with [illegible], including Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch, now showing at the Majestic.



Karl Dane and George K. Arthur in "Brotherly Love," one of their funniest comedies, featured at the Olympic theater.



Scene from "Gentlemen of the Press," all-talking picture, starring Walter Huston, coming to the Majestic next Friday.



Arthur Lake, Davis Rollins and Sue Carrol in "The Air Circus," singing, talking and sound picture now showing at the Strand.

'The Air Circus' At Strand Filled With Real Thrill

A pictorial gem, brand new in theme, and all that any film patron could ask for in the way of thrills and sterling entertainment, "The Air Circus," began a run at the Strand theater Saturday, which promises to set new records.

The theme of the story concerns two young men who leave their home in the country town to take up flying on the Pacific coast. One, David Rollins, whose brother gave his life overseas to save the owner of the aviation school, where the boys go to study, from death by an enemy plane, logically should develop into a competent flyer for his interest centers in flying. However, he develops into a dud, so to speak, showing an ever growing fear of the air. The other lad, a daredevil, whose interest centers in sky travel rather than learning the mechanics of flying on the ground work, flies rings around Rollins, though they both have the same teacher—Sue Carol.

Delaney and Miss Carol expect great things from Rollins because of their knowledge of his brother's bravery in driving his own plane into that of an enemy to save Delaney, thus sacrificing his life for his buddy.

You are ready to weep with Rollins, Miss Carol and Delaney when the youth is "grounded" and denied further attempts at flying. Then his pal, Arthur Lake, goes up and in the take-off shears off the landing gear of his plane. Rollins forgets his inability to land a plane, and goes up to warn Lake of the danger. This done he recalls his air fear, but a spiritual guide comes in the phantom form of his dead hero brother, who helps him bring his plane down safely, thus gaining a victory over his air fear and winning the girl and the admiration of all his pals at the school.

In "The Lucky Star," starring Janet Gaynor and Frank Farrell, Farrel plays the role of a returned doughboy who is a cripple from the waist down, and he keeps himself occupied by mending broken things. In order to give Farrell something to do, a good many of the junk piles around Los Angeles had to be raided. From the looks of the set it probably would take an ordinary lifetime to mend them all.

Mink de Ronda, who plays a minor part in the Movietone production, "The Cock-Eyed World," was the first man to make a parachute jump from an airplane. This history-making accomplishment was successfully performed on Oct. 3, 1912, at the National Implement Show Grounds in Peoria, Ill., during a program of aerial stunts featuring the late Lincoln Beachey.

Dane and Arthur Come to Olympic Starting Sunday

Football, as played in a collegiate penitentiary, supplies the fun motivation in "Brotherly Love," at the Olympic Sunday for three days as a new Karl Dane-George K. Arthur laugh-maker.

In the new comedy feature, a broad satire on "reform" prisons where convicts hide when pardons are being given out, the gridiron rivalry between leading jails provides situations brimming with touchdowns of mirth and hilarity.

The story, an adaptation by Earl Baldwin and Lew Lipton of Petterson Marzoni's short story, "Big Hearted Jim," which recently appeared in a national magazine, concerns the love of a prison guard and a convict for the idealistic warden's pretty daughter, a nurse in the jail infirmary.

Dane, as the guard, tries to eliminate Arthur, a convict, from his scheme of romance by having him pardoned on the eve of the big football match with the rival penal institution. Determined to be in the game to win for his "alma mater" and the girl he adores, Arthur seeks new felonies to commit. Complications then bring Dane himself into the toils of the law and he is sent to prison.

When the big game is played within the prison walls Dane and Arthur fight a duel for the fair lady's hand with touchdowns and tackles. They both win the game, but Arthur gets the girl, played by Jean Arthur (no relation to George). Edward Connelly and Richard Carlye are in the supporting cast, which also includes the University of Southern football squads.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)
Sunday through Thursday: "Alibi," with Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch; Mack Sennett talking comedy and Paramount news.
Commencing Friday for one week: "Gentlemen of the Press," with Walter Huston; talking comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)
Sunday through Friday: "The Air Circus," with Sue Carol and David Rollins; talking comedy and Movietone news.
Commencing Saturday for one week: Corinne Griffith in "The Divine Lady"; Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: "Brotherly Love," with Karl Dane and George K. Arthur; comedy and Pathe news.
Wednesday and Thursday: Adolph Menjou in "Marquis Preferred"; Our Gang comedy and Sportlight.
Friday and Saturday: Zane Gray's "Sunset Pass," with Jack Holt; comedy and Pathe news.

GEM
Sunday and Monday: "Plunging Hoofs," with Jack Perrin. Chapter 14, "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.
Tuesday: "Prep and Pep," with Nancy Drexel; chapter eight, "Mystery Rider," and comedy.
Wednesday and Thursday: Milton Sills and Betty Compson in "The Barker," and comedy.
Friday and Saturday: "Fangs of Justice"; also chapter four, "Vanishing West," and comedy.

Lois Moran feels she has just been given the most important assignment she has ever had since entering the movies—she has been selected to play the role of the young woman attorney in "Behind That Curtain." The selection was not made until many aspirants for the part had submitted to exhaustive tests.

Claude King, who plays the role of a "General of India," in the all-talking picture, "The Black Watch," was able to capture the coveted honors of giving, in the critics' opinion, the best performance of the season. He won this honor three out of five years in roles that were in "Declasse," "Back to Methuselah," and "The Next Room."

Stepin Fetchit is angry at the world! The other day he was asked to attend the Screen Stars' Gambol—so he went down and took his dice along, figuring he could make some extra money. When he arrived they told him all they had wanted him to bring was his music—his face was a blank—now he wants to know just what "gamboling" is.

'Alibi' Is Great All-Talking Film Now at Majestic

The story of "Alibi," all-talking picture at the Majestic, is too intriguing to reveal to those who have the treat in store for them. It's about gangsters and their girls, police and their never-ceasing warfare against organized crookdom in the big city underworld, pleasure-mad night club habitues, wise-cracking, sharp-shooting racketeers along the great White Way. The picture smacks of realness, sincerity. The crooks act and talk like real crooks; the cops behave like the cops you meet in every day life. The handsomest actor in "Alibi" is a crook—and he doesn't reform and marry the girl just before "the end." He commits the unpardonable faux pas—in police circles—of using officers for targets, and what they don't do to him is nobody's business!

Acting honors are well divided. Many of the players are former stage favorites new to the screen, but who acquit themselves gloriously in their first picture. The director has had the rare courage to go to the speaking stage for some of the finest personalities and voices in "Alibi." Chester Morris, Eleanor Griffith, Harry Stubbs, Regis Toomey, Purnell B. Pratt—all new comers to the screen—give remarkable performances. Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch, both old favorites with the film public, are excellent.

Others who score heavily in their characters are Kernan Cripps, Al Hill, Irma Harrison, James Bradbury Jr., De Witt Jennings, Elmer Ballard and Edward Brady.

Two of the highlights in "Alibi" are the night club and theater sequences in which musical acts are presented with all the tunefulness and lavishness of Broadway productions.

Newspaper Story Will Be Featured Majestic Friday

Take a story dripping with human interest in an atmosphere that everyone likes to hear about, give it a cast of fine, trouping magnetic actors and a production that puts into it every possible value and you get a picture like "Gentlemen of the Press," Paramount's latest all-talking drama of newspaper life which the Majestic theater will feature starting next Friday.

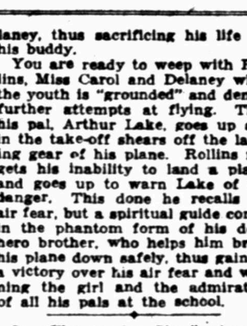
On the stage "Gentlemen of the Press" was the sensation of New York and the story has been faithfully reproduced for the screen. A master cast, headed by the incomparable stage artist, Walter Huston, includes six members of the original stage cast.

The story deals with a veteran newspaper man who has given up everything in life for his business. When his daughter was born, he was covering a prize fight; when his wife died, he was on assignment covering a Mexican uprising; when his daughter graduated from high school, he was writing about Lindbergh. This only thing he has not given up is his fatal susceptibility for a pretty woman.

It is this character that Walter Huston portrays on the talking screen in "Gentlemen of the Press." It is this thrilling story that will entertain and delight patrons of the Majestic theater.

REX KING OF WILD HORSES
the PLUNGING HOOFS with JACK PERRIN
A Thrilling Drama with 100 Horsepower Kick
First Time in City
Also No. 14
"TARZAN THE MIGHTY"
Greater GEM Theater
SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC

Dingling Brothers Circus
BRING THE CHILDREN TO SEE THE ARMY OF CLOWNS
MONDAY TUESDAY May 20-21 8 p. m.
Show Grounds AT THE FIRST METHODIST CHURCH — Tenth and Lamar
MONDAY, MAY 20 — TUESDAY, MAY 21
SIDE SHOWS OPEN 6:30 P. M.

OLYMPIC
Starts Today

Here's the old comedy team back again, and if it's laughs you're looking for you'll find plenty of them in this riot!
Karl Dane in George K. Arthur
"BROTHERLY LOVE"
With JEAN ARTHUR
The boys get into the penitentiary, make its football team, fall for the same girl—you must see it to believe how really funny it is!

EXTRAS! Two Part Comedy Latest Pathe News EVENTS
PRICES: 10c Any Seat Any Time 25c
Cool and Comfortable


SEE Young America learning to fly—soaring to the clouds—crashing to the earth—breathless double parachute jump—the miraculous escapes.
HEAR The voices of each of these popular stars in a pleasing climax to this entertaining, comedy love drama, more thrilling than "WINGS," more entertaining than "LILAC TIME."
NOW Your greatest entertainment thrill; an action picture of youthful romance and daring in the air. No war scenes but new thrills and new loves in a new setting.
THE AIR CIRCUS
with SUE CAROL ARTHUR LAKE LOUISE DRESSER DAVID ROLLINS
ADENT STRAND THEATRE
NOW
PRICES Mat. & Nite 50c Children 10c
For Added Entertainment
EDWARD HORTON Makes You Laugh, as "The Eligible Mr. Bangs"
MOVIETONE NEWS PRESIDENT HOOVER FANNIE BRICE
FEATURE AT 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10


THE 100% Thrill Talking Picture of the Age!
ALL TALKING

You'll see and hear great melodrama... Scenes from a big Broadway Musical Show . . . Cabaret entertainers.
A Great Show We Recommend It!
"ALIBI"
Based on the stage play "NIGHTSTICK" by JOHN WRAY & J. C. NUGENT & ELAINE STERNE CARRINGTON... WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST

What New York Says . . .
Thrilling film. Great Talkie. The slickest talkie "meller" yet produced. Some afternoon or evening when you have a "yen" for thrills, buy yourself a ticket and we guarantee that you won't come away disappointed. Chester Morris is superb. The best movie bet of all. —Regina Cannon, N. Y. American.
EXTRA! First Scenes Cleveland Hospital Disaster . . .
Feature Today 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 and 9:40
Prices Today
Adults Balcony 40c Orchestra 60c Children 15c
Cool and Pleasant
ANOTHER GREAT LAUGHABLE ALL TALKING SHORT COMEDY
MACK SENNETT Presents
Johnny Burke — Daphne Pollard IN "THE OLD BARN"
Now Playing—Continuous from 1 P. M.
ADENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

New Liberal Education Expounded By Giddings in 'Mighty Medicine'

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Reviewed By
FRANK O. HALL

To shape a mind attentive, persistent, organized, and liberal is to create a personality as nearly as possible adequate to the struggle for a happy existence in our present world. This is the task, not easy but not impossible, which awaits the new liberal education.

So declares Franklin Henry Giddings, Columbia university professor, in his "The Mighty Medicine," which analyzes superstition and what the author terms as its antidote, a new liberal education.

Press notices of "The Mighty Medicine" to the effect that whether the readers approves or disapproves of the book, will find it at least "something new," proves very true.

Professor Giddings points out that the "mighty medicine" is the uncanny magic-working power identified with medicine men in primitive society and that it survives in all the cults of occultism and its influence is baleful.

The new liberal education, as expounded in "The Mighty Medicine," is uncompromisingly antagonistic to it.

Problems which arise from the clash between occult education and other kinds are treated in a manner that shows the author has spent much time in thought and study on his subject. He handles his subject in a fearless manner and this manner may cause some readers to radically disagree with his viewpoint.

Regardless of the reader's belief or opinion on the subjects treated in the book, it is well worth reading, if for nothing more than to get the viewpoint of a man like Professor Giddings on such problems.

The new liberal education in its turn will be academic, but not that only," the author declares in the chapter on "Possibilities and Present Urgencies."

"It will wage its war," Professor Giddings continues, "upon occultism in universities, in colleges and in schools but also elsewhere. It will reach a large number of secondary school pupils as the old liberal education did, and in addition a multitude of adults whose schooling has been little but who now in schools of a new kind and in accessible libraries may explore the realm and range of ideas if they have the desire and the grit for self-education."

A few of Professor Giddings' beliefs may be summed up as follows:

"Of all the failures of education none is more reprehensible than failure to incite college-nurtured men and women to live wisely and sturdily on the experimental plane. Education that stops at sophistication is not merely vacuous, it is pernicious."

"The new liberal education must not only include natural knowledge, and respect for it, but also a fine understanding of what it is and is not; which can be developed only by training the student in getting knowledge and in testing it. Testing it is ascertaining whether it is verifiable by further observation and experiment. Alleged knowledge that can not meet each new challenge and is not consistent with all verified knowledge, old and new, is not knowledge."

"The Mighty Medicine" by Franklin Henry Giddings. $2. MacMillan company, New York.

While the battle between Mr. Macrae and the book-of-the-month clubs continues to fill high heaven with its din, we should like to put in a modest plea for the abandonment of circus-poster methods of advertising current fiction. Most novels, it is notorious, do not outlast three months; and out of the thousands printed annually, not more than one or two or three prove to be enduring masterpieces. Yet the booksellers and the public are continually assaulted by advertisements calculated to break down their sales resistance, couched in the language of Barnum and Bailey; and a future investigator, reading publishers' advertisements a thousand years hence, will marvel at a civilization which produced each week 20 or 30 "masterpieces."

Take, for example, the advertising in a recent issue of "The Publishers' Weekly." The front cover proclaims that E. Phillips Oppenheim "has long been supreme in three genres." The first page says that "no novel has been more excitingly reviewed this spring" than the one advertised. A few pages later, a southern novel is advertised as "swift action"; and a spattering of phrases like "cruel," "ignorant," "desperate struggle," "as dramatic as any scene in this season's fiction" follows—the novel in question being an ordinary, competent job. Another book is a "rare thing." A later one is an "enormous success." Turn the page and learn about "a lavishly printed prospectus" which "is now ready." Turn it again, and a game, described in a book, is "sweeping the country." On the next, Ralph Waldo Trine is to write "another all-time best seller." In the next "thousands of new readers have been won by this great novel." Bologny, bologny, and again bologny!

Vicious Practice

The trouble about this kind of advertising is that it is suicidal. It kills itself. When a publisher really produces that rare thing, a masterpiece, he has no adjectives left. Where everybody blats a fortissimo on the trombone, obviously the result is mere racket, and the bewildered book purchaser has no clue as to the real value of his book. And the common practice of culling from book reviews only one or two glamorous passages, the cumulation of which gives an effect of enthusiastic endorsement, no matter what the reviewers really said, strikes us as being equally false, equally disastrous, and equally vicious.

Take the novels before the column this week. There is not a single "masterpiece" among them, nothing "supreme," nothing like an "enormous success," nothing like a "great novel." They are for the most part competent jobs by competent writers. An average intelligent reader will in most cases get value received for his two dollars and a half. He will be entertained and amused for a few hours; he may even be enlightened and stirred. But unless he is a boob, he will not feel that he is confronting a library of thrilling masterpieces. And if the readers of this column sometimes feel that we are a little tepid in our praise, let them pick up any current lot of publishers' advertisings, and see what they—and we—are spared.

Eleanor Mercein Kelly's "The Book of Bette" (Harper, $2.50), for instance, continues the light irony and the romantic comedy of her "Basquerie," and is a book of no great depth, but of considerable charm, albeit uneven. Bette Urruty, the Basque sister-in-law of Emilie, heroine of the former book, is to be married; and the journey undertaken into Spain to view possible husbands for her is in Mrs. Kelly's best vein of airy and delightful comedy. What seems to us a tawdry and sentimental ending spoils the book, but Mrs. Kelly has seldom written better than in the first two sections; and we recommend the volume as an agreeable and pleasant diversion.

Ellery H. Clark's "The Strength of the Hills" (Crowell, $2.00) is a novel about the life of Andrew Jackson, a pleasant, honest, straightforward tale, rather awkward structurally, but excellent reading for older boys and girls and even for those of their elders who are tired of sex and psychology. A fundamental weakness is that the hero is gradually pushed out of the limelight to give way to Jackson; and what begins as the life and adventures of David, ends up as a brief biography of Jackson. But it is direct and unpretentious, and Mr. Clark has an admirable gift for straight narrative writing.

We can not say the same of Thomas Dixon's impossible romance, "The Sun Virgin" (Liveright, $2.00), a tawdry tale of Pizarro's conquest of Peru, written apparently for a costume movie. False romantic rhetoric intrudes on every page. Open the book at random and read: "The girl shrank back. 'You ask that cruel question, my beloved?' He came forward impulsively and caught her hands. 'Forgive me! I know you incapable of such treachery.'" And there is page after page of this claptrap.

In sharp contrast is "Stone Daugherty" (Dodd, Mead, $2.50) by John P. Fort, a little conscious of being a thesis novel, but withal possessing a certain stark power. Regarding the Scotch-Irish of the mountains, the author lays down the proposal: "with the capacity to endure, they came to an environment where it took 'guts' to survive," and guts, as embodied in the person of Stone Daugherty, create an unlovely brute of a man, mainly admirable by his tenacious will to live. He wrecks the lives of his wife and daughter, his daughter's lover, and several Indians, but the fundamental conception of his character is merely brutal, and not tragic, and the novel lacks bigness and moving power. It is, however, a welcome relief from too much sentimentalization of the folk.

Elizabeth Cobb Chapman has written in "Minstrels in Satin" (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50) one of the most interesting novels of the season, a book with passages of a rich, Thackerayian flavor, a book, however, too full of mere detail and crowded with too many personages untidily presented for complete success. Briefly, the theme is of an American divorcee, Fanny, and her three children. Fanny flits about the continents of Europe and North America, leaving the children to grow up very much as they like; but, disciplined by their father's family, they each achieve a certain integration. Fanny is vividly realized; the two girls only less so; but the boy is a mere sketch. A sense of richness and fullness of life gives the novel a weight lacking in most current fiction, and had Mrs. Chapman blotted more words than she seems to have done, she would have created something memorable. She has a quick, intuitive gift for the analysis of character, and, in an old-fashioned phrase, we shall welcome whatever comes from her pen.

The Burning Fountain

It would be impossible not to think of Wilbur Daniel Steele's "Meat" after reading Eleanor Carroll Chilton's "The Burning Fountain" (John Day, $2.50) in which a third child, conceived in a moment of mad rapture and recklessness, upsets everything in the lives of its parents and the other children. In the Steele book it was a boy from whose strange impulses tempting things must be removed, resulting in a gradual loss of freedom for the rest of the family. In the present volume a strange little girl of the winds, a half wild thing of the woods is the disturbing element. Miss Chilton writes with more lyricism, more passion, the moral emphasis is less urged upon the reader than in "Meat," and the book is altogether one of power and worth. The opening chapters are especially sure, the climax is ably handled, and the whole is rather exciting reading, albeit a bit overwritten. The swift, clean pruning of the Steele book, however, seems to me a little sharper and therefore more lasting in its impression.

Whereas Miss Chilton tells all of her story, Mr. Philip Stevenson just borders on one in his "Edge of the Nest" (Coward-McCann, $2.50). This, too, is a book about children as they are affected by the adult world about them, and in its sustained point of view it is very competent, indeed. But the total effect is not very definite, since there is no indication of how the fledgelings will weather the winds of the world after leaving the nest. They just topple out. Nice kids. Probably will get along all right, but it doesn't seem to matter much. Mr. Stevenson writes too well, however, not to make me look for a real story from him in the near future.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

Bookman Unearths Conrad's Letters To Stephen Crane

A literary discovery of first importance has just been made with the opening after 30 years of an old trunk containing hitherto unrecorded papers of Stephen Crane and including many intimate letters written to Crane by Joseph Conrad in the 1890's before Conrad had achieved world fame as a novelist.

Valuable original and unpublished verses and other contributions by Crane are also brought to light. Announcement of the discovery is made by The Bookman, which commences publication of the Crane-Conrad correspondence in its current issue. It is revealed that Conrad at that period was dubious of the value of his writings and of his future as a writer.

The letters to Crane, the brilliant American writer whose friendship had a great influence on the life and, possibly, the writings of Conrad were brought to America soon after the death of Crane 30 years ago, by the author's widow. Mrs. Crane's death followed soon after, and the trunk lay in storage until a short time ago when a friend of the family made the discovery of its contents.

Some of the innermost thoughts of the Polish genius who gave the world "Lord Jim," "The Nigger of the Narcissus," "The Arrow of Gold" and others of its greatest sea tales, as well as intimate glimpses of Conrad's family life during the period when he was struggling through the transition from a sailor's life to a literary career, are included in the correspondence.

The first installment of the letters reveals primarily the deep modesty of Conrad, a sense of his own limitations and his untempered admiration for the younger genius whose work, in the opinion of some contemporary critics, inspired him to fresh heights.

LITERARY JAILBIRD SAYS WRITING RACKET APPEALS TO HIM MORE THAN CRIME

"This writing racket is the most exciting thing I ever got into!" Thus Kain O'Dare, the literary jailbird whose new book, "Philosophy of the Dusk" (Century) promises to be one of the outstanding literary curiosity of the season, professes to have found a job of work which pleases him more than the life of crime.

O'Dare embarked on his literary career five years ago when he wrote a series of short stories which were successfully published in a chain of newspapers throughout the United States. Shortly thereafter he again ran afoul of the law and was again sentenced to prison for five years. He was paroled at the end of four years. When he left Auburn prison, a year ago, Kain O'Dare carried under his arm the complete manuscript of "Philosophy of the Dusk."

According to his publishers, O'Dare is now writing short fiction for the magazines. He is living in a small town in upper New York state and only comes to New York City occasionally to arrange for the publication of his stories. He frankly admits that life in the literary world is a bit too much for him. But he maintains that the "writing racket" is a great game.

FANNIE HURST SAYS HER FAVORITE BOOK HARDEST TO FINISH

"Lummox" is the favorite book of its author, Fannie Hurst. She calls it her "love child." Yet it was her most difficult to write. It developed from her desire to express the emotions of the submerged lives of those who work, live and die in obscurity. After her experiences as scrubwoman, department store clerk and student of the lives of the poor, Miss Hurst found the start of her book easy. Nevertheless, it is disclosed in an article in the current issue of The Bookman, she found it difficult to write after she had gone well into it. Perhaps it was because of her familiarity with those of whom she was writing. At any rate, she was forced to lay the book aside. After months of idleness and then other endeavor, she sojourned in solitude in an Italian hill town. There her mind unloosed itself again and she returned to America to finish "Lummox."

SCRIBNERS ANNOUNCE IMPARTIAL BIOGRAPHY OF MARY BAKER EDDY

Charles Scribner's Sons announce for fall publication the first full and impartial record of the life of an amazing woman in "Mrs. Eddy, the Biography of a Virginal Mind" by Edwin Franden Dakin. No biography of the founder of Christian Science has been published since the first decade of the present century. Two had appeared before Mrs. Eddy's death in 1910; one, sharply critical, was anonymously bought up and withdrawn; the other, highly favorable, became the official biography.

Mr. Dakin has been able to make full use of many sources of information hitherto obscure. His work is based on a detailed and searching study extending over several years.

More About India

Sir Walter Roper Lawrence, author of "The Indian We Served," published by Houghton Mifflin company on May 17, has spent a lifetime in India and has seen India from many different angles. "I have had the rare opportunity," he says, "of working in an Indian state, and the Indian states have now become a very important factor in the future constitution of India. The view I put forward in my book is that the Indian states are the real India, and that the form of government in these states is more congenial to the millions than is the somewhat rigid form of government which prevails in British India." "The India We Served" was written at the suggestion of Rudyard Kipling, who contributes an introductory letter to the volume.

DIGNIFIES AMERICAN SLANG



"Slang" is crashing the gate into a field hitherto reserved for thoroughly respectable verbs, nouns, adjectives and the like, for Prof. Sir William A. Craigie, M. A., LL. D., L. D., is compiling a new "American Dictionary" that will include these highly expressive, though perhaps inelegent phrases. Here is Professor Craigie at his desk at the University of Chicago.

SLANG CRASHES GATE INTO BRITISHER'S NEW DICTIONARY

By JOE LOVE
NEA Service Writer

CHICAGO, May 18.—Some of the slang phrases of today will be the accepted mode of expression tomorrow—and they wont have to sneak into the dictionary. They'll be put there, if their utility warrants, by the man regarded as the greatest dictionary maker in the world, Prof. Sir William A. Craigie, M. A., LL. D., Litt. D., of the University of Chicago.

Just how much slang will be recorded for posterity in the dictionary is difficult to say.

"That's up to you," and the professor tells the average man, the man "in touch with life," whose ability to invent new and vivid phrases to fit the changing conditions of modern life has enriched American speech.

"Slang" Gets a Break

The professor is tracing the "family trees" of thousands of words, originated in the United States, to be incorporated in the first "Historical Dictionary of American English." The work will contain many words of American origin which lexicographers of the past have omitted. And the professor is giving slang a "break."

"I thoroughly approve of American slang," says Sir William. "It is often carried to excess, but many current phrases are extremely apt. The real test of slang is its utility. If a slang phrase fills a long-felt want, it will cease to be slang and go into the language. There are American expressions of recent vintage that have been adopted wherever English is spoken, and one now wonders how the idea was expressed before they were invented.

"One instance of this is the phrase, 'It's up to you.' There is no other group of English words to convey so concisely this exact shade of meaning. Slang phrases of this kind must obviously be included in our Dictionary of American English."

After working on it for two years, Professor Craigie believes the American Historical Dictionary should have been undertaken long ago. Hundreds of volunteers throughout the country are submitting material for the lexicon, which will take about 10 years to complete.

How Expressions Began

Here are a few phrases the professor has traced back and will use in his dictionary:

"Back number," became popular in 1888.

"To take a back seat" was the result of a remark by a prominent man in the public eye in 1863, who had retired to every day life.

"To back track," the professor has traced to the pioneers of 1734. It derived its slang meaning from the "back trackers," rifle men, who followed in the tracks of pioneers to guard against surprise attacks by Indians.

"Banner," when used to denote the superlative as "banner year" or "banner crop," orginated when a group of ladies of New Orleans presented a banner to the state giving the largest majority of votes for president.

"Bleacher" was first used to denote the open stands in a ball park in a publication at Yale in 1892.

"Cash in," meaning "to die." The professor has traced it back only as far as 1891, when it was a poker expression.

Other expressions he intends to include in his dictionary are "to strike off," "to trade off," "boss," "to catch on," "to cave in," "to face the music," "to have a good time," "to run for office," "square meal," and "tight place."

From Many Sources

These expressions have been taken from the works of prominent authors from the 17th century on, as well as newspapers and magazines, documents, books of travel and textbooks, and even advertisements.

"Slang phrases are easily understood," the professor says. "They need only to be seen, even for the first time, to be recognized for their meaning. A study of literature, in which the speech of the common people is quoted, will show that all but a few colloquialisms may flourish from 20 to 30 years and are then dropped.

"The Historical Dictionary of American English will not in any sense be a catalog of slang but will illustrate the use and meaning of words derived exclusively from American writings. Not only words ignored by dictionary makers, from Webster on, but many Americanisms ascribed to English origins will be included."

Professor Craigie has to his credit the monumental Oxford dictionary, on which he labored from 1897 to 1927, and for which he was knighted by King George last June. Before being knighted he received the unprecedented honor of the Litt. D. at both Oxford and Cambridge within a week.

The Oxford dictionary contains 414,825 words, with 228,000,000 letters and figures for the whole. The 15-volume opus gives the history of each word in the English language back to the time of "Beowulf" in the seventh century. One word, "set," is given 55 columns to describe its various meanings.

WRITERS FROM WIDELY SCATTERED SECTIONS IN WAR NOVEL CONTEST

Manuscripts from virtually every state in the union and from places as widely separated as Germany, Australia and South Africa were submitted in the $25,000 war novel competition which closed May 1, according to an announcement just made public by the sponsors, Houghton Mifflin company and the American Legion Monthly. Editorial members of both houses have been working night and day to complete the preliminary reading and the winner will in all probability be announced before the end of May by the board of judges composed of Alice Duer Miller, Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, Richard Henry Little, John T. Winterich and Ferris Greenslet.

London Again Talks Subway

London may follow Paris in constructing subways under the busiest streets. The English city has long been considering the idea, but Paris already has started work on a causeway. Sir Sidney Low, who urged the London city council 20 years ago to build double-decked streets, is again advocating that all new streets and as many old ones as practicable, should have subways or "shallow tunnels" which would take the street cars and heavy trucks off the street levels. He also is urging galleries or side chambers for pipes and wires, as adopted in Paris, so as to avoid the almost constant obstruction of the street traffic in order to get at those things.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

May 1-7

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	127	25
Railway Train	7	5
Interurban Car	1	0
Street Car	0	0
Airplane	1	0
Other Vehicles	21	2
Falls	12	1
Burns	5	1
Drowning	1	3
Firearms	4	2
Explosive	12	1
Other Causes	29	11
Total	220	51

Of the above 11 were injured and two killed in home accidents and 10 injured and six killed in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1929 to date, 4,231 injured and 746 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for the corresponding period 1928, 2,117 injured and 569 killed.

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—George Sand's penned passions at last have made their appearance in English.

Guarded by her family for half a century because of its notes on her liaison with Alfred de Musset, "The Intimate Journal of George Sand" has just been published in translation by Marie Jenney Howe, who is also its editor.

In a preface, Aurore Sand, a granddaughter, says:

"There are times when a woman, especially a celebrated woman, ought to defend herself against calumny. But to do this she must know how to hit back and, if necessary, hit hard enough to hurt. George Sand knew only how to admire, praise, pardon and love."

The journal, therefore, is presented in explanation, if not in defense, of the French novelist whose love affairs outlived her novels in the memory of succeeding generations.

Much of it reveals the most unhappy phases of the Musset affair, and proves to be the expression of "a suffering heart and a lofty spirit." Then come philosophical "conversations" between her feminine and masculine personalities, the latter of which she named "Doctor Piffoel." And, lastly, letters and notes which express her subsequent thoughts and ideas.

Notes on Love

George Sand's mental distress, which reached the point of love-madness, almost overcame her after Mussett's affections cooled. She already had experienced a crisis when she found her first lover, Jules Sandeau, unfaithful.

She could not, unfortunately, benefit by the advice of a countryman, Francis de Croisset, for the simple reason that Croisset, a modern playwright, was not yet born.

In a collection of notes "from a dramatist's workshop," entitled "Our Puppet Show," Croisset says:

"No woman should exact absolute fidelity from husband or lover, but only that he should prefer her to all others."

He also finds that "those who love have a more tragic destiny; for love, decidedly, is not a synonym for happiness." Of the great stage characters "those who were satisfied with being loved have had a more tranquil destiny."

Continuing in prose of featherlightness, he shows how woman, from mistress, has become master, so that "if we deceive her she is a martyr, but the moment she deceives us we are treated as—ah, well!"

Royal Statesman

Leopold 11, who preceded the present Albert, his nephew, as king of Belgium, like George Sand, caused scandal by his conduct and, as in her case, a counteracting study now appears. It is "Leopold of the Belgians," a biography by Comte Louis de Lichtervelde.

The chief reason for offering it to the English speaking world, say the translators, Thomas H. and H. Russell Reed, is that "it corrects very effectively a false impression of one of the most striking figures of recent history."

"Few in Great Britain and America," they say, "know of Leopold as anything more than a picturesque old man with an enormous beard, whose love affairs and African exploitations made 'news' a quarter of a century ago.

"That he was that rarest of products, an able king; that he was a match for Bismarck in diplomacy; that he possessed astonishing foresight and equally astonishing persistency in the pursuit of his aims; and that these aims were genuinely patriotic and essentially unselfish, scarcely any one realizes."

This volume, therefore, is a political rather than a personal biography of the royal statesman who convinced the English, French and Germans that Belgium should have the African lands uncovered by Livingstone and Stanley, and thereby realized the dream of a Belgian colony.

New Femininism Will Spell Doom of White Races Norse Scientist Says

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

In building a pedestal for his women, the white man of Europe and America is dooming his kind. He must change his feminine attitude or face extinction.

The present farrago of feminism is pernicious alike to man, woman and offspring; deadly to culture and destructive to all that has been so carefully built up during the centuries.



Walter White

Such are a few of the conclusions reached by K. A. Wieth-Knudson, an important Danish scientist, in his challenging work, "Understanding Women" (Elliot Holt). Not since Schopenhauer's classic essay on the subject of women have I encountered so relentless an examination of the sometimes fair sex.

The modern man, it seems, is letting woman get away with murder—in more than a slang sense. In projecting this thesis, the Danish professor begins by introducing a perplexed Oriental. The Oriental has looked about the white man's realm and, quite befuddled, has inquired why the Occidental bestows so much adoration and worship upon his women? How can any claim of equality be honestly made?

It is in presenting the extremely interesting material to be found between the first question and the final answer that, so it seemed to me, this book becomes significant and important for those who would have some solid background for comprehending one of the most discussed subjects of the day. Herein it is his intention to make us see women as they are and to have no sentimentalized notions about them. We have, he tells us, deliberately distorted the entire female picture.

At any rate, Dr. Wieth-Knudson does present an unprejudiced collection of material dealing with the vast biological gaps between the sexes. Going into the female organism, he shows how and why women are the weaker sex, more primitively developed, physically and even intellectually more inept. He attacks the popular notion that men and women are in any way alike. Then he moves to a candid and excellent study of the sex natures, detailing the growth of feminine frigidity and pointing to this as a sign of fast degeneration.

Herein is data particularly pertinent to our present day American attitude, pointing particularly to the fallacious values which he insists have been established. He goes into the complicated history necessity of keeping woman's position a secondary one and in a final chapter, "Feminism," blames masculine generosity for the mistakes he declares are being made.

Being one of these over-generous males, I am still unable to refute or dispute any of the professor's biological material, but am inclined to defend the modern attitude, however wrong, not for any particularly chivalrous reason, but because I think it may lead to some eventual understanding of woman's true place in civilization. If, in reaching this, we go crashing to doom—at least we have tried.

There is another book which has been lying upon my desk for some days, which presents data even less pleasant to face. It concerns the barbaric practice of lynching and "nigger burning" practiced by certain groups of our American citizenry. It is not a pleasant chapter in our supposedly civilized present history.

Walter White, who has been a special investigator for the Association for the Advancement of Colored people, has made a most careful and capable study of the various factors underlying these uncivilized customs and presents them in a book, "Rope and Faggot" (Knopf).

Herein he takes up the economic forces, religious conditions, sex, theories of racial supremacy and many other elements, tracing their connections with negro lynchings. White's object has not been to shout indignantly, nor to raise his voice in impassioned protest. Rather he has quite dispassionately attempted an explanation of why things are as they are.

One of the most interesting chapters in the book concerns the change of the negro's status within the past few years and the reaction of the "poor whites" toward these changes. In some places in the South, he blames a "love of excitement." There were for years, he explains, spots where literally nothing ever happened. He expects the radio and the invasion of the auto to give the citizenry new outlets. Lynchings, as H. L. Mencken once commented, "often take the place of the theater, the orchestras and the merry-go-round." The religious and sex angles are more involved and require the following of devious trails.

But whatever the background—whatever crimes may or may not have been committed—there is nothing to excuse the spectacle of civilized people returning to the savage custom of burning a living creature at the stake. Wherefore, White's book should serve to awaken thinking people.

Writer's Club Prize

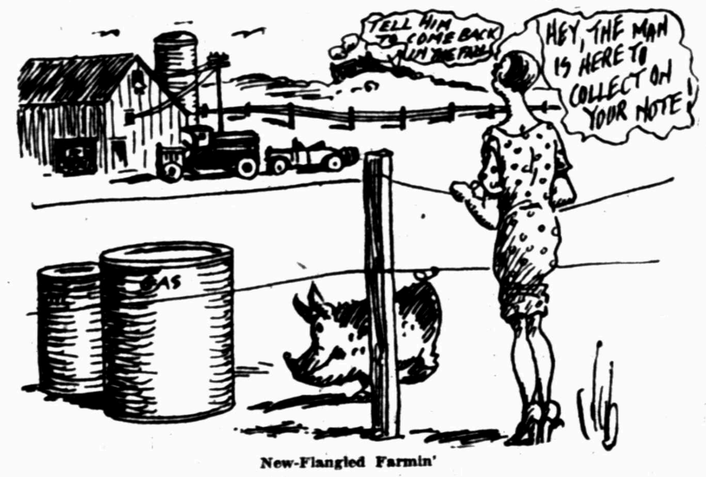
Isa Glenn, whose new novel "Transport" was recently published by Alfred A. Knopf, was awarded the first prize of the Writer's club of Columbia university, at their annual dinner this week for the best short story in "Copy 1929," the club's anthology.

Glad She Did

Miss Forty Years—Do you remember when I was 21 and you wanted to marry me and I refused?

Former Admirer—Yes, that is the sweetest memory of my life.—Die Lustige Kiste.

ABE MARTIN ON FARM LIFE



New-Fiangled Farmin'

Jake Bentley complains that ther's bein' entirely too much said an' printed about farmin' by those who've never tried it, those who've never milked in the snow, but Jake should know that it's possible to perfectly understand the theory o' farmin' without knowing how to plow or pick milk. Some of our most eminent authorities on grand opery can't whistle a tune, an' the world's greatest connoisseurs o' whisky don't drink. They test liquor by rubbin' it in ther hands an' inhalin' the fumes, or boquet. Steel magnates an' merchant princes don't puddle metal or clerk behind counters. As long ago as 1922 Insurance Agent Tell Binkley said that the only way to makin' farmin' pay was for the farmers to organize an' git good prices, or starve the nation. Ever' other business an' callin' is organized. Shoes, collar buttons, cigars, silk hose, automobiles, clothes, cigarettes, an' most ever'thing else, are manufactured an' marketed intelligently an' profitably. Take luxuries, things folks don't even have to have, cigarette lighters, Eskimo pies, an' toy balloons. The producers o' these things don't know how to spend ther money, an' then think o' food, anything that's as absolutely necessary as food, bein' produced ever day at a big loss. Ther's no lack o' demand fer food. The consumption of food is growin' by leaps an' bounds, an' yit the producers o' food are goin' to the poorhouse at an alarmin' rate. Ther's no other class o' workers in thi s country cryin' fer government help but farmers, the producers o' the most important an' most universally used, the most necessary thing in life—food. If loungin' robe an' cigarette lighter producers are settin' purty, ther must be somethin' radically wrong with the farmer. Whether it's, his isolation, plowin', or milkin'. I don't know, but his business is in a bad way. I know a farmer, or rather I know a feller who says he has an uncle who knows of a farmer who's makin' a little money. He says his uncle has seen this farmer, has talked to him personally, an' that the farmer has admitted that he did considerably better than break even in 1928. He says he attends strickly to business, uses his car very little, don't care fer movies, still bathes in an ordinary tub, wears soft collars, an' weighs his own butterfat. I did hear of another farmer who hain't complainin' an' I intended to take down his name but neglected to do so. So as matters now stand, it seems that farmin' kin be made fairly remunerative by hard work an' stickin' to the ole way o' farmin'. But new-fangled farmin' hain't never goin' to pay till ther's some new-fangled prices, an' ther'll never be no new-fangled prices till the business of farmin' becomes a close-reefed organization. You don't hear o' any middlemen goin' to the poorhouse.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
LOVELACE
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
713 Ninth St.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

OVER-PRODUCTION OF RABBIT PELTS HARDLY POSSIBLE

This Country Produces Only Two Per Cent of What Is Used

GOVERNMENT BULLETIN TELLS OF TRADE NEEDS

Pelts Taking Place of Those Of Wild Animals for Many Purposes

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Correspondent American Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

The fur rabbit industry in the United States has hardly scratched the surface of the market requirements, according to a government bulletin just issued. The United States at present produces less than two per cent of the number required to meet the demands of the American trade, so local breeders need not worry about the over-production of rabbit furs for a few years at least. Under the title of "Rabbit Skins for Fur" the U. S. department of agriculture has just issued Farmer's bulletin No. 1519. This bulletin is of such interest and importance to the industry that parts of it are printed herewith.

With the disappearance of many of the fine-pelted wild fur bearers from certain parts of the United States, the use of rabbit skins is steadily increasing. Aided by modern processes, American fur dressers and dyers have become so expert in changing the colors and appearance of furs that in many instances the pelts of the rabbit, under a variety of trade names, is replacing many that are more attractive and costly. The fur coats imitating white ermine and leopard skins, are made entirely from rabbit skins, except the trimmings.

Methods of handling rabbit skins, from the time the pelt is removed until it reaches the raw fur markets or is tanned for home use, are described in this bulletin. Rabbit fur is used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind. More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are utilized annually. Of this number, about 55,000,000, dressed and dyed, are made into fur garments and into trimmings for women's coats, suits, and dresses. The remainder, or skins not suitable for garments, are used as linings for men's and boys' gloves and in the manufacture of felt, used chiefly for making hats. In separating the fur for felting purposes, the skins are cut into fine shreds, but these are utilized in the manufacture of glue.

About 98 per cent of this enormous quantity of rabbit skins, valued at approximately $25,000,000, is imported from Australia, New Zealand, Belgium, France and other foreign countries. The United States at present produces less than two per cent of the number required to meet the demands of the American trade. The quantity of rabbit skins used annually is steadily increasing. Many wild fur-bearing animals are disappearing from different parts of the United States, and the rabbit fur is being substituted in the manufacture of garments previously made from more desirable skins. Rabbit fur lends itself readily to imitation processes, and the American fur dressers and dyers have mastered so well the art of imitating other furs by modern methods of plucking, shearing and dyeing that the pelt of the rabbit is being offered for sale under a variety of trade names and in many instances is replacing such costly and attractive skins as ermine, seal, beaver and leopard.

Pelts of the wild cotton tail rabbits found in abundance in the United States, and of the wild hares commonly called jack rabbits, are thin and poor in quality and of practically no use to the furrier. Every domestic rabbit skin, however, without the exception of those from the Angora, has commercial fur value, regardless of size or color. Angora pelts have long silky wool instead of fur, and are worthless for furrier's purposes. The wool is used by some foreign concerns in making yarns and fabrics, but there is little demand for it in the United States. Angora skins shipped with other pelts to raw-fur buyers are invariably discarded or destroyed.

A large skin is more valuable than a small one and some colors bring better prices than others. The most important considerations, however, are the quality and texture of the fur and the care given the pelt after it is removed from the carcass. Other things being equal white, red and blue skins, in the order named, are in greatest demand and sell more readily than others.

Pure-white skins are preferable for the reason that they can be dyed light, dark, or medium shades of any color demanded by the fur trade, and, with the exception of chinchilla, they usually bring from 10 to 40 per cent more than others. Red and blue skins are dyed many of the more fashionable shades and often are used in their natural undyed state, but grays, browns, spotted, silvers, and most others are mixed together and dyed either black or a very dark color.

Chinchilla rabbit skins are used undyed, and as their color closely resembles that of the rare wild South American chinchilla, there is an increasing demand for them. They frequently sell for more than other rabbit pelts, but raw-fur buyers will not, so far as known, pay $5 or more for a skin as has been stated by some dealers and promoters having stock for disposal.

This interesting bulletin also treats on the following subjects: "Killing and Skinning," "Stretching Skins," "Drying and Preserving," "Sorting and Grading," "Marketing," "Packing and Shipping," "Tanning," "Trade Names for Rabbit Fur." Copies of the bulletin may be had from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., at five cents per copy.

OATS—UNIRRIGATED AND IRRIGATED



The puny bundle of oats on the left is from an unirrigated tract near Wichita Falls. With no rain during the growing season and with high winds adding to the dryness, unirrigated grain has not done well. The field from which these oats were taken will probably not make over 10 bushels per acre.

The bundle on the right is from the farm of J. S. Bridwell, a short distance west of the city. The straw is waist high, with long, heavy and well developed heads. Estimates of the yield on the Bridwell farm range from 75 to 140 bushels per acre.

Arrangements Completed for Big Purchase of Blooded Jerseys for Wichita and Archer Dairy Herds

EQUIPMENT ARRIVES FOR COW-TESTING, SERVICE STARTED

Test-Tubes Mailed to First Group of Association Members

WORK GETS UNDER WAY AFTER SEVERAL DELAYS

Oscar Barnes Chosen to Do Testing for New Organization

After encountering several delays and set-backs, Wichita county's cow-testing association started functioning Friday, when the first set of test-bottles and mailing cases was mailed to some of the members.

Equipment for the testing arrived earlier in the week, and was installed in quarters in the basement of the City National building.

Oscar Barnes, son of O. K. Barnes of the chamber of commerce, will do the testing. He formerly did testing for the Kraft cheese plant.

Farms from which the first milk will be sent in for tests are those of J. M. McFall, L. P. Emmert, W. F. Palmer, Reeves Overby, A. C. Golden, Jack Martin, Swan Reeves and Kenneth Brady. As soon as these tests are made, milk from the farms of another group of members will be tested.

Wichita and Archer counties took tremendous forward strides last week in their dairy development, when all arrangements were completed for the purchase of nearly 60 head of purebred Jersey bulls and heifers.

Four bull circles, three in Archer county and one near Electra, will be supplied from the shipment.

County Agents McGown of Wichita and McNeil of Archer were to leave Saturday for Michigan to select the stock. E. H. Behrend of Archer county accompanied them, and D. T. Simonds of Fort Worth, field representative of the Texas Jersey Cattle club, was to join them at Denison. It was expected that the shipment, two full carloads, would be made from Michigan late this month and that the animals would be distributed about June 1.

The placing of these cattle consummates several months of hard work by the two county agents.

In Wichita county, four bulls will be placed with the Electra circle and the heifers will go to Nick Urban, W. L. Hodges, Reeves Overbey, Lee Warren, C. E. Basham, J. N. Sherill and Jack Martin.

The club heifers will go to the members of the Calf club, including Homer Scales, Leroy Palmer, Vernon Rogers, Carle Schmelser, Oscar Urban, A. J. Weatherman, George Weddle and John Clynch. Names of the Archer purchasers have already been published.

Financing of the purchases for the Electra district was effected by R. E. Scheurer and W. M. Austin of Electra, whose help contributed very largely to the success of the undertaking.

The value of the shipment is placed at around $15,000.

COTTON PLANTING PROCEEDS BRISKLY ACREAGE INCREASES

Cotton planting, far behind schedule as a result of adverse weather, is now in full swing in Wichita county and Northwest Texas, and the next week or two will see thousands of acres seeded.

The crop is about on schedule in the irrigated district. Outside of that district, it is estimated that only about 20 per cent of the crop had been planted prior to the rain of May 10 and 11.

The acreage will be larger than originally contemplated, as some land planted to wheat was plowed up when that crop seemed destined to fail on account of dry weather.

Of the cotton planted and up, some has been damaged by the high winds. Some hail damage is reported in the western end of the county.

That Won't Do

LONDON.—Ignorance is no excuse for not paying income tax. One gentleman, on receiving his forms, sent the following note to Mr. Churchill: "Dear Sir: I return your forms herewith, as I do not wish to join the income tax. I am already insured."

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

There is nearly always enough moisture in this region, in the course of a season. The trouble is, it can't be spread out, can't be obtained in the right quantities at the right times. Late last week, there was a total of over three inches of rain recorded in Wichita Falls. If that had been divided up into four rains of three-quarters of an inch each, and spaced at intervals of 10 days or two weeks in March and April, this section would be getting ready for a bumper wheat crop instead of for a nominal one. As it was, the rain was too late for much of the wheat crop. Some farmers had plowed up the grain to plant cotton; others had cut it for fodder. In some parts of the county there will be a fair crop, with very little non-irrigated wheat that will make over 10 to 12 bushels.

It was written that "all signs fail in dry weather," and that applies with double force in West Texas. The new moon which appeared last Thursday was a "dry moon" but the rain was falling within 24 hours after it appeared. E. F. Coleman of near Iowa Park uses his duck for a rain sign; when they lay their eggs close to the water, it means dry weather; when they lay 'em higher up on the bank, or farther from the ditch, it's going to rain. Just a day or two before the rain came, the eggs were being laid close to the ditch, just as no rain was in prospect. Another sign in which some West Texans place considerable dependence is furnished by the coyotes. When they howl in the day-time, there's a rain coming soon. Five or six weeks ago, the coyotes were reported doing some day time serenading, but that sign failed. There isn't any infallible sign.

The Valley View community has about bogged down on its canning-plant, nothing having been done about it for several weeks, and indications are that the plant will not be established. The idea is such a worthy one that we hope Valley View's abandonment of it will not prevent some other community from trying it out. The initial investment need not be a large one. With a small building, and a very modest outlay for equipment, any community can make ample provision for the putting up of the surplus fruit. It is the only way that there is, in this county, for disposing of the big crop that is in prospect. It certainly should be given a trial.

Somebody placed on our desk a clipping telling of experiments being made on a farm in Illinois, with electricity as an aid to plowing and cultivation. The electric plow is supposed to kill weeds and insects and improve the soil. It is claimed for it that the electric current which is sent through the plowshares causes the moisture to condense on the mole-board, making the earth turn more easily, and that in this and other ways it increases fertility. Current is procured by a generator under the driver's seat, with the tractor belt-wheel as the generating force. It all sounds very plausible, but it is still too much of an experiment for its real value to be determined.

NEW MILK ROUTES BEING PLANNED IN MONTAGUE COUNTY

Dairying Possibilities There Are Being Developed

SECTION CONSIDERED IDEAL FOR PURPOSE

Appears to Offer Exceptional Advantages to the Dairy Farmer

The possibilities of dairying in Montague county are just beginning to attract the attention of milk products dealers, according to O. K. Barnes of the agricultural department of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, who has spent several days in that county in assisting in the establishment of milk routes for the Kraft Cheese company. One route was started some two weeks ago and the quantity is increasing steadily. Additional territory is to be added to this route that will open this market to some 15 or 20 milk producers. Other territories in and around Bowie are producing a large quantity of milk and the probabilities are that within a short time there will be a second route opened.

Another route is being organized at Sunset and this will probably start in a short time. There is a large quantity of milk in this community, but the condition of the roads is such that for certain seasons transportation would be difficult. The commissioner has promised that if a route is established that the roads will be made good. This is the spirit that it takes to develop the country.

Montague is an ideal dairy country. Its rolling hills are covered with the finest of grass. It is well watered and an abundance of rainfall insures long pasture seasons. Many of the farmers have quit growing cotton and are depending on feed crops and the dairy cows. Many of them formerly sold milk to the Tennessee dairies and are glad of an opportunity to again take up the sale of the whole milk, as it produces the greatest income at the least labor expense.

With the assurance of a steady market, such as is promised by the Kraft company, the farmers and dairymen of Montague county are willing to increase their herds and make dairying a real business. Many of them believe that Montague county is ahead of Wise county in milk production. There is no question but that Montague is possessed of all the natural advantages that are required for the dairy business and when they begin to develop their herds as some of the neighboring counties are doing, they will go far in the dairy business.

With paved roads all the way, Wichita Falls can promise a good market for all the milk that is produced in that county. The 70,000 pounds of milk that Wichita Falls gets each day is not nearly as much as it could use. The cheese factory is getting something like 22,000 pounds per day but would use an unlimited amount of whole milk. The receipts are gradually increasing and with the amount that it is believed is available in Montague county it will be possible to better the high record of last year.

In the development of the dairy industry in that county, the chamber of commerce and all the business interests are cooperating. With the increased interest in the dairy business and the production that will come from it, the farmers of that county are going to achieve a prosperity that they have never before enjoyed.

Did I Say No?

The Beauty—I would not dream of marrying you; you are ugly, mean, revolting, despicable—if you were the only man on earth I would hate and despise you.

Optimist—Does that mean you will not accept my proposal?—Passing Show.

The trout sees what is above his eyes, but will swim over food that is directly below him even if he is hungry. Carp and suckers can see only what is below them.

FARM LABOR BUREAU TO FURNISH 'HANDS' FOR MAJOR HARVESTS



Harvest laborer movements do not follow the wheat season northward, but move chiefly westward and eastward, as shown by the map, one of the reasons the federal farm labor division guides the supply to the demand. The old-time drifter, "beating" his way to harvest fields (above), is being replaced by the sturdy, experienced "farm hand" type (inset) who studies the movement of labor.

By FRANK I. WELLER
Associated Press Farm Editor

WASHINGTON, May 18. (AP)—Pointing to seven years of success in recruiting and directing "harvest hands" from one section to another and from state to state, the farm labor division of the federal government says that with an additional $55,000 a year it could serve the farm labor needs of practically the entire nation.

In its report for 1928, filed with the secretary of labor, recommendation is made for "a sufficient appropriation."

Although the harvest in the central wheat belt, annually requiring the services of more than 100,000 hands from other states, it is the division's biggest task, it rapidly is extending aid to all major harvests.

The first field of operation is in the 60,000-acre strawberry area of Missouri and Arkansas. The labor needs of the strawberry areas of Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee also require careful consideration.

Then comes the wheat harvest in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, continuing northward to North Dakota. After the harvesting and threshing of wheat and allied grains, the gathering of the sugar beet crop, the digging of potatoes, the gathering of apples and other fruits, and harvesting the important corn crop make heavy demands upon the service. Last year, at a per capita cost of about 12 cents, or a total of $65,000, the division recruited for seasonal harvesting and directed to general farm work 559,571 men.

Starting with a permanent office in Kansas City, Mo., the employment service has expanded to 10 other permanent offices in Fort Worth, San Antonio, El Paso, Shreveport, Denver, Sioux City, Fargo, Sioux Falls, Spokane and Medford, Ore.

Agricultural economists indicate very little change in the farm labor supply and demand situation in 1929. Latest figures show the national supply 94 per cent of normal and the demand 87.7 per cent. Placing supply and demand on a hypothetical equal of 100 per cent, the supply runs 7.2 per cent higher than the demand. Last year it was 7.1 per cent.

By assembling information on harvest demand and waged, the employment service is directing into definite channels the transient labor that once "beat its way" blindly into the wheat fields, frequently finding itself in an overcrowded region while other sections were suffering for lack of help.

The farm boy, city workman and college boy still rub shoulders with the hobo, thug and gambler in the "big harvest," but the new opportunity to be guided to virtually steady employment and fair wages has brought into the wheat fields thousands of competent young farm hands who, in reality, are the backbone of the harvest force.

He's Right

LONDON.—You have plenty of brains—use them! Sir Arthur Keith recently made the remark that: "We have 10 times as much brain as we need. Very few people use 50 per cent of their brains; many people but 10 per cent."

Remarkable Person

Clara—She considers herself a most exclusive person.

Clasie—Exclusive! My dear, the creature even sings duets alone.—Answers.

ALFALFA CUTTING CAN BE SCHEDULED TO INCREASE YIELD

Should Not Be Allowed to Grow Until in Full Bloom

QUALITY IS IMPROVED BY EARLIER HARVEST

Gain of One or Two Cuttings a Season Made Possible

By O. K. BARNES

The total yield of alfalfa for the season depends to a great extent on the care that is exercised in cutting it at the right time. A delay of a week in the cutting each time may mean the loss of one crop without any compensating advantage.

Alfalfa that is allowed to grow until it is in full bloom may gain a little in tonnage for the one crop but it loses heavily in quality. The stem becomes woody and is not palatable for any kind of stock and is subject to much greater waste. The leaves begin to dry up and will shatter off much worse when cured and the ones that are saved do not have the value that they do when the plant is cut at the right time. Probably the only class of stock that such hay can be fed to with any advantage is work stock. Horses and mules will sometimes do better work on alfalfa hay that is a little "stemmy" than on the finer quality of hay, but for dairy stock such hay is almost a loss.

Alfalfa cut at the right time and properly irrigated should gain one or two cuttings in the season over the fields that are left until the plant is in full bloom. Especially is this true if at the same time a system of irrigation is adopted that does not allow of any season of suspended growth. Sometimes the new growth does not start for a week or more after the cutting and this takes its toll in total yield. This can be largely controlled by methods of irrigation.

The percentage of bloom in the plants is usually taken as the proper indication for the time to cut alfalfa and it is fairly accurate. In most cases the field is allowed to get in almost full bloom before cutting. The best time for cutting, if the percentage of bloom is to be taken as a guide, is when the plants are about one-tenth in bloom or when the tops of the plants show bloom. The blooming starts at the top and it should be cut before they get very far down the stem if the best quality of hay is to be secured. Some fields have been allowed to go until the seeds begin to form and the hay, when this is done, is of very little value.

The best way to determine the time to cut alfalfa is to examine the crown of the plant and watch the start of the new shoots. This new growth starts about the time that the plants begin blooming. This growth is the most dependable indication of the time to cut. Probably the fact that the plant begins to bloom about the time this growth starts has induced the farmer to use the blooming stage as a guide but it is not always reliable. And, if too great a blooming stage is reached it will affect the growth. If it is allowed to go until these new shoots get up enough that the top bunds are cut off by the sickle, growth is stopped until a new set of shoots can be started from the crown. This will sometimes delay the new crop for a week or more, especially if the ground be dry.

Many farmers in the alfalfa districts under irrigation, where alfalfa is a main crop, have adopted the habit of irrigating the alfalfa about the time that it will start to bloom. This irrigation will start the new shoots and by the time they are coming through, the ground will be dry enough that the hay can be harvested and the new growth will start off immediately and the ground will be covered before the old harvest is off. Alfalfa that is cut when the ground is dry, will sometimes be a week in getting a start and it may be necessary to irrigate before much growth is secured. Such a delay in four cuttings will mean the loss of at least one, and possibly two.

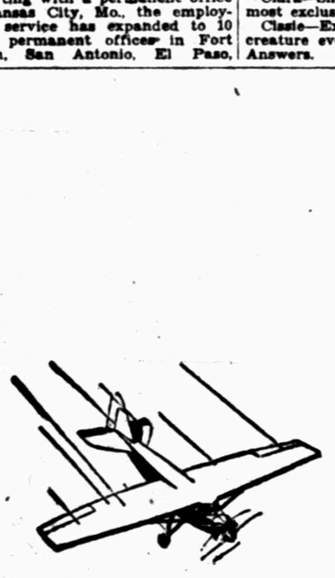
Some of the fields are almost ready for a second cutting and if it is taken care of at the proper time, and such practice followed throughout the year, an increased yield of superior quality will be secured.

COMMENCE WORK ON NEW HIGH SCHOOL AT VERNON

Excavation work has been started upon the new high school being erected at Vernon, according to an announcement made here Saturday from the office of the Taylor Brothers Construction company, which has the general contract on the structure.

The new Vernon High school will be constructed of brick and will be two stories high.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714 OHIO PHONE 5347





LIEUT. REGINALD D. THOMAS . . . Aviator U. S. N. R. Winner of the Schiff trophy for the greatest number of flying hours without accident. Instructor of aeronautics, Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All around motor expert.

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VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY
517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

Season Love With Facts and Watch It Explode

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

What are we to think of a woman of 45 who is agonizingly, shamefully jealous of her own daughter?

She has written me a letter about it. She says she has a good husband, and a fine son—the son in college. But it is in the life of her daughter Betty that all her love and passion center, and Betty is 20 and in love with Bobby Black.

Bobby is tall and dark and stunning and Betty is a blonde slip of sweetness and beauty, and when Bob and Betty go off in his car, on a Sunday afternoon, Betty's mother is sick with anguish.

"I want to belong to them, I want to share it, I want moonlight and kisses and planning and love!" she wails. "My own youth was so short, I was housekeeping, raising children so soon! I can't bear being just the middle-aged spectator, I can't bear wedding plans, wedding presents, Betty in white satin, Bob all adoration—"

The details of this woman's problem, are her honesty in confessing to them are uncommon. But the unhappiness isn't.

Because the truth is that for almost every woman there comes, somewhere between 45 and 55, a sad and difficult time.

Suddenly she realizes—she appreciates, the cheerful fact that she is dying by inches.

Oh no, she isn't ill, she hasn't got consumption or cancer or angina pectoris. She's still healthy and hearty and strong, still interested in meals and clothes and theatres. But she's dying just the same, and as the full truth of the fact comes home to her, she suffers.

All our lives long we've been hearing about middle age,—hearing about grey hair, and spectacles and "dental replacements"—that last being the kindly modern term that means false teeth. But like soldiers in battle we always feel that the fatal bullet is for somebody else; WE aren't going to be struck.

And then the blow falls—and life can't ever be what it used to be.

If a girl's hair turns gray at 25, it's a joke. She laughs about it herself, and arranges the untimely silver locks youthfully about her fresh young face. "Isn't it ridiculous?" she demands gaily. "Mother's hair did, too, you know, and my grandmother's hair. We all turn gray early."

But when hair begins to turn gray at 45, it's different. That isn't untimely. Weakened eyes and failing teeth aren't untimely. A woman loses the smooth soft freshness of her skin, and all the beauty ads, in the world are unavailing. She loses that distinctly youthful attribute sex charm. And that, to many women, is hardest of all.

Not to be glanced at, in the street. Not to catch the interested eyes of obviously eligible men, seated at neighboring tables in restaurants. Not to have one's friends archly significant about conquests. Ah, that is very hard!

It is, in itself, a little death, for flirtations and love affairs of all graces and types make up the chief interest in life, for certain women, and when that interest dies, and when they know that it never will revive again, they have to endure genuine agonies. Self-preservation is the first law of life, and for the desperate, and sometimes undignified and even comic efforts these women make, to be young and fascinating, to be adored and courted once more, we ought to feel only pity. Pity for the creature who struggles for self-preservation.

The public expressed a good deal of ungenerous criticism for an unfortunate woman who lived in our neighborhood for a little while, a few years ago. She was a woman of 50, when she ran away with a handsome Adonis of 27; she had a pretty daughter of 22, and two young sons. The Adonis had no brains, and no money and she had both. But she longed so for youth, romance, affection that she allowed herself to be completely hoodwinked, and leaving her family in the east, she settled down in a sunshiny California cottage to revel in a last love affair.

Last indeed it proved to be, poor soul!—for he broke her heart, of course.

It happens over and over again. Sensible women, feeling life slip away, and youth and charm and beauty vanish, will reach desperately for this one forbidden fruit the more. Like the short-sighted creatures we are we all forget all the humiliations and limitations of youth, we forget what it felt like to be raw, unformed girls and boys again. We want to have all the wisdom and experience of age, and all the bloom and innocence of youth.

Every worth-while life that ever was lived has proved that the happiest years are the middle years. Youth is a time of pathetic egotism and illusion, and of all the traps that nature lays for her children, sex attraction is perhaps the saddest and cruelest.

All very well to have Romeo and Juliet, breathing their vows,—all very well for girls and boys to delude themselves with this age-old snare! But when we see a stout, well-preserved, powdered, perfumed, rouged, curled woman of 45 seriously accepting the passion of a fascinating boy of 26, we simply see a case of arrested development.

There is a cosmic urge toward reproduction. It is the most powerful thing in life. Trees, animals, humans, all are carried to it, in youth, by an irresistable rush. It is purely natural—it is nature's own means of self-preservation.

We older persons know how much youthful love-affairs depend upon flattery, mystery, delusion. Let a cold blast of truth in upon the girl and boy whispering together in warm May moonlight, and there would be no marriages at all. Nature can't have that.

So she throws gold powder into their eyes, and for a few months—a few years, they see things—well, as things are NOT.

Five years later, if they marry, the girl and boy see each other clearly as two quite average human beings, with good and bad inextricable mingled in their natures. And it is then that common sense comes in, and the home, and the babies, and the car, and the garden, and friends and books and concerts and summer trips all unite to build these two into real living—to make up to them a thousand times the cost of the original deception.

How can any woman live to 40 or 45 without seeing that? Why, the papers are full of divorce cases, and of those pitiful, passionate letters that belong to the teens and the early twenties, a few years later.

"Baby girl, the world is full of your voice this morning—I'm still thrilling to that last kiss.—I cried over your letter honey boy,—was anyone ever so happy as we are,—can you believe that we are going to belong to each other—"

That's youth and nature and ignorance talking. It's charming, in the young. But personally I would as soon have a middle-aged woman ask me for a lollypop and a Raggedy Ann doll, as have her take this sort of thing seriously.

There's REAL love, in middle age,—love with its eyes open. There's real thinking, serving,—real LIVING, for those women who have vision enough and courage enough to make something bigger and more worth while than their own petty vanity the centre of their schemes.

To let the physical changes come as they will, accepted them with dignity and simplicity, and meanwhile to have the soul and the mind grow in beauty, and strength, as the years go by, this is to have youth always—adventure always,—this is to learn the secret of the philosophy Browning puts into the mouth of Rabbi Ben Ezra.

Youth is a time of pathetic egotism and illusion, and of all the traps that nature lays for her children, sex attraction is perhaps the saddest and the cruelest.



Mrs. Norris Says—

Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be, 'he last of life, for which the first was made."

Because the truth is that for almost every woman there comes, somewhere between 45 and 55, a sad and difficult time.

◇ ◇ ◇

Suddenly she realizes—she appreciates, the cheerful fact that she is dying by inches.

◇ ◇ ◇

All our lives long we've been hearing about middle-age,—hearing about grey hair and spectacles and "dental replacements."

◇ ◇ ◇

But like soldiers in battle we always feel that the fatal bullet is for somebody else; WE aren't going to be struck.

◇ ◇ ◇

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◇ ◇ ◇

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THE NEW SAINT AND SINNER

All during the preparation, the serving and the eating of the Thanksgiving dinner Tony Tarver felt as if a miracle had happened and that it was the rangy, grubby, harum-scarum little tomboy Tony who was doing these things in that dear, familiar old house—not the young lady, Miss Antoinette Tarver, who, by one of those accidents that do happen in many a Myrtle street, had become "one of the most beautiful and popular of Stanton's debutantes."

Pat Tarver caught her singing. "Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home," and there was moisture in his eyes as he crushed her against his big chest. No need for him to say that it seemed like home to him, too. He was obviously at home, and gloating over it. Pat Tarver had never taken the trouble to acquire the veneer which his wife Peg, would have liked to buy for him, by the yard, to encase his Irish exuberance. So now he had to throw off nothing but Tony could see him expanding and overflowing. He ate vastly and with loud delight. He roared out jokes and reminiscences of Myrtle street and the "good old days," scarcely letting Sandy's laconic, twinkling-eyed father get a word in edgewise. The two men insisted on helping her clear the dishes and "wash up," making a lark of it even as they pretended to be abused, in the immemorial fashion of Myrtle street husbands.

Then, when she had seen the men settled in deep, sprawly comfort in front of the glowing coal stove in the "setting room," as Pop called it, Tony went to the bedroom where Mom Ross lay drowsing, a little overfed and vastly content, her injured foot propped on a big pillow, whose feathers had come with her—part of her dowry—from Ireland, thirty years before.

"That you, Tony? . . . No, don't run away, darlin'. I ain't sleepin'—jist sort of chewin' my cud. Draw up a chair and let me look at you," Mrs. Ross urged.

"Mom, I've been thinking all day how much I love Myrtle street," Tony said, when she had obeyed. "And right now I'm half expecting to hear Peg calling me from out that window just over the fence. Remember how she used to call me? —'No-mee! No-my! O-o-h, No-my!' And half the time I'd pretend not to hear, so's I could snatch one more half hour's play with Sandy. I—I think I belong on Myrtle street, Mom."

Mrs. Ross chuckled and shook her grizzled head vigorously. "It's homesick you are, dearie. But it wouldn't be the same if you come back to it. You're used to silk next your skin and linen sheets to your bed and thick rugs under your feet. The little house next door is a palace to them poor Burnses, what moved to it from a three-room shack but It'd be a hovel to you now, after what you're riz up to."

Tony shook her own head even more vigorously. "You don't know me then, Mom. I'd still love it, as long as you lived next door. Who are these Burns people?" she added, jealously.

"A widow woman and her daughter," Mrs. Ross answered. "Mrs. Burns takes in a couple of boarders and the girl Mary is a clerk in the Banner store. A love of a girl, Mary is. She's over here nearly every evenin' and—"

"Is she pretty?" Tony asked quickly, a queer, sharp pain at her heart.



GAS WATER HEATER



Pittsburg No. 2

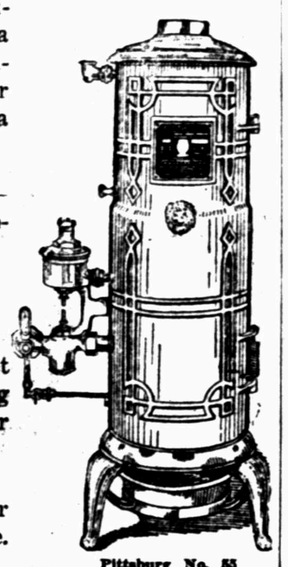
Illness in the family—and the sudden need of hot water to relieve a dull painful ache . . . an ugly inflammation . . . Or the doctor calls for HOT WATER when he's treating a hurt child.

A turn of a spigot and it's there—without delay—without needless prolongation of suffering.

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Pittsburg No. 55

$5.00 Down Puts One in Your Home

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY

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"Plenty *of* room *for my long legs*





-AND I'M SIX-FOOT-THREE"

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Outstanding beauty makes the new Superior Whippet the style authority in its class. Important artistic improvements include longer lines, chromium plate, higher radiator and hood, and sweeping one-piece full crown fenders.

No other low-priced car has *all* these vital advantages: Full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, "Finger-Tip Control," oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, extra big four-wheel brakes, higher compression engine giving more speed, pick-up and power—and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

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Down payment only
$311

WHIPPET 4 COACH
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Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Coach, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster.

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Line includes Coupe, Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Roadster, Touring, Commercial Chassis. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, controls starter, lights and horn. Simple design, easy operation. No wires in steering post. You can keep your foot on brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

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White Motor Co., Duncan, Okla.
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
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Frederick Auto Sales, Frederick, Okla.
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Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
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Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
T. H. Field, Nocona, Texas
H. H. Fish, Paducah, Texas
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co., Vernon, Texas

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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ON BEING PHOTOGRAPHED

Ode Written in Dejection

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

It is not women on whom the hardships of photography fall most heavily. Women as a sex enjoy being photographed. It is second nature for them, on catching sight of a long-haired man in spectacles diving underneath a velvet nose-bag, to assume an expression in which sweetness, dignity, kittenishness, soulfulness, and spontaneity are so nicely blended that broken sentences of admiration and esteem filter through the velvet in an excited torrent.

Debutantes who have not undergone the ordeal since they were taken sitting on a cushion in the nude at the age of two need as little coaching as actresses who have played in every failure in the last 18 seasons.

How different with man! For some reason, never properly explained, the average man is overcome in the presence of a camera with an embarrassment that would be excessive if he were being arrested for forgery while eloping with another man's wife. He tries to cover it with a brooding gloom, which the photographer, who, being a man who makes a lot of money without doing any work for it, is an optimist, will not endure for a moment. The photographer advocates more sweetness and light, and suggests as a means toward achieving these things the moistening of the lips with the tip of the tongue.

To a thoughtful man like myself, it is one of the most moving phenomena in our daily life the pathetic faith of the photographer in the moistening of the lips with the tip of the tongue as a panacea for all human ills. He seems to think that no mundane sorrow can stand up against it.

I often wonder if he carries the hallucination into his private life. I seem to see him trying to cheer up some friend whom fate has smitten with a half-brick in a tender spot. "Your wife, Cuthbert, has run away, you say, and, what is worst, in the automobile on which you are still paying instalments? What of it? Moisten the lips with the tip of the tongue and be your old merry self once more." He cannot admit that Hamlet and King Lear are to be pitied for their misfortunes. They wilfully omitted to moisten the lips with the tip of the tongue.

The introduction of high art into the photographic studio has done much to reduce the lasting unpleasantness of the operation. In the old days of crude and direct posing, there was no escape for the sitter. He had to stand up, backed by a rustic stile and a flabby canvas sheet covered with exotic trees, glaring straight into the camera, full face. To prevent any eleventh hour retreat, a sort of spiky thing was shoved firmly into the back of his head leaving him with the choice of being taken as he stood or having three inches of steel jabbed into his cerebellum.

What with the natural discomfort of being photographed and the acute apprehension caused by the presence of this piece of metal, the patient, despite the hoarse cries of encouragement that proceeded from the nosebag, almost invariably came out looking like a sheep which has just caught sight of the stock yards. But now high art has come along and changed all that.

There are no photographs nowadays. Only "camera portraits" and "lens impressions." The full face has been abolished. The ideal of the modern photographer is to eliminate the sitter as much as possible and concentrate his energies on an artistic background. I have in my possession two studies of my Uncle Theodore, the well-known importer of Swiss cheese holes—one taken in 1890, the other in the present year.

The first shows my uncle, evidently in pain, staring before him with the fixed expression of one about to burst. In his right hand he grasps a scroll; his left rests heavily on a moss-covered wall. Behind him is the ocean. Two seagulls are flying against a stormy sky. As a likeness, it is almost brutally exact. My uncle stands condemned forever on its evidence as the wearer of a made-up tie.

The second is different in every respect. Not only has the sitter been taken in the popular modern "one-twentieth face," showing only the back of his head, the left ear, and what is either the tip of his nose or a flaw in the print, but the whole thing is plunged in the deepest shadow. It is as if my uncle had been surprised by the camera while chasing a black cat in his coal-cellar on a moonless night. There is no question as to which of the two makes the more attractive picture.

Indeed, I have reason to believe that it was my somewhat injudiciously expressed enthusiasm for the superiority in beauty of the more recent production that led to my exclusion from my uncle's will in favor of certain charities. In spite of this, however, I have always remained a warm advocate of the deep shadows of the present type of camera portrait, in which so much that is unsightly is enabled to lie hid.

What might be described as the frontal attack in photography—outside of the machine-gun fire of the family movie camera—is that merciless onslaught which gives the victim no chance of escape, and which is confined today principally to the amateur bulb-squeezer. I have only come across one instance of an amateur photographer who gave any evidence of having bowels of compassion, and that was in a work of fiction. I allude to the principal character in a sensational novel entitled "The Camera Fiend," whose habit it was to point what appeared to be a camera at his acquaintances, and who then, instead of taking their photographs, shot them—his weapon being in reality a disguised pistol.

One can readily imagine the delight of the party of the second part on receiving a bullet between the eyes and realizing that he was not having an amateur photograph of himself taken after all.

It has always seemed to me a pity that, in the matter of the discovery of photography and its infliction on a world that had already troubles enough of its own, it is almost impossible to fix the responsibility. That is the worst of the encyclopedia. You go to it to be informed on some such important point, and it comes back at you with this: "K. W. Scheele was the first to investigate the darkening action of sunlight on silver chloride. He found that when silver chloride was exposed to the action of light beneath water there was dissolved in the fluid a substance that, on the addition of lunar caustic, caused the precipitation of new silver chloride; and that on applying a solution of ammonia to the blackened chloride an insoluble residue of metallic silver was left behind."

You cannot possibly condemn a man for a serious offense like the invention of photography on rambling evidence like that. There is nothing to show whether Mr. Scheele was or was not the man who started the train of events that ended last week in our facing a 42 centimeter camera with a frozen smile on our lips and having to pay $60 to Jesse Jame's younger brother for mailing us some perfectly repulsive things that he tried to persuade us were faithful representations of ourself, though they had every indication of having been borrowed or stolen from the police headquarters rogues' gallery.

For all we know, the late Scheele, when fooling about with the blackened chloride and the residue of metallic silver, had not a notion of what was going to come of it. He may not have had even a suspicion that many years later his investigations were to be responsible for causing a musical-comedy star to rise at 4:30 in the morning and reduce her mid-day meal to a mere 5 minute snack in order to crowd her daily dealings with the camera into the space of 24 hours. It is, I believe, the case that on one occasion such a woman, on learning that there was some danger of a shortage of her photographs owing to the growing demand, sat before the lens without a pause for a period of two days and a night, sustained only by her indomitable spirit and hourly injections of clear soup from a hypodermic syringe.

It is the custom with many unthinking persons to extol the blessings of what are erroneously called the good old days. One has only to reflect that in those old days it was the almost universal practice of hosts to deposit their guests in a chair after dinner, and, having done so, to produce two or three bulky albums filled with photographs of the family and its connections, to experience a lively sense of gratitude to providence for having sent one into the world in a more civilized epoch.

Little more remains to be said on this absorbing subject. If I have seemed to write in a jaundiced and condemnatory spirit of photographs, let me end on a note of kindliness and praise. Say what we may against photographs, they remain—I speak now of the cabinet size—the best paper-cutters in existence. And let us never forget that, if there were no photographs, there would be no photographic frames, and where would we turn then for an adequate yet inexpensive birthday, wedding, or Christmas present for our wide circle of friends?



Imagine the delight of the party of the second part on receiving a bullet between the eyes and realizing he was not having a photograph taken of himself.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN ELEMENTARY CLASS TO START MAY 27

The Wichita Falls summer school for students in the elementary grades will be held in the Alamo school at Eleventh and Van Buren streets during the six weeks beginning Monday, May 27, and ending Saturday, July 6, it was announced Friday by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of schools.

There will be a tuition charge of $10 for each student to cover the entire period, regardless of how many subjects are taken. This fee is payable on the day of registration.

The faculty of the summer school will include J. E. Park, principal; Miss Florence Cullen, Miss Lailah Norman, Miss Lois Woodward and Miss Ina Cooksey.

The summer school is designed to meet the needs of three types of pupils as follows:

Those pupils who on account of ill health or other causes have not been promoted at the close of the school term. The courses offered in the summer should make it possible for such pupils to go on with their classes when school opens again in September.

There are many pupils who, even though they are permitted to go on to the next grade at the end of the term, are deficient in one or more subjects. This deficiency may prove a serious handicap in the work of the next grade. A short and intensive review of the work already covered will strengthen such pupils and enable them to make much more satisfactory progress in the next school year.

There are many pupils in our schools who by reason of greater progress in their school subjects than is reasonably expected of the average student are capable of making an extra half-year's work in the sumemr school. The privilege of attempting to make a half-year's work in this manner is open only to those who have made high grades in all the fundamental subjects.

No pupil will be admitted to do advance work for the purpose of making a half grade unless a written statement from the principal of his school is presented showing that he has been approved for summer school work on this basis. The summer school does not make promotions. The record made here will be reported to the principals of the various schools at the beginning of the next term in September.

Tobacco was introduced into France in 1560 and into England in 1583.

DEATH OF EXPERT ENDS CONTEST OVER PICTURE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 18. (UP)—The last chapter in Conrad Hug's battle to prove that Mrs. Andree Hahn's "La Belle Ferroniere," was an original by De Vinci, was ended today with the death of the Kansas City art expert.

It was in defense of the picture that Hug left his sick bed here to go to New York and testify in the $500,000 libel of Mrs. Hahn against Sir Joseph Duveen, art critic. After the trial he was confined to his bed in New York. Since his return here he had been unable to leave his home.

Teamster Bites His Horse

NEW YORK, May 18. (UP)—Philip Funzinella, 51-year-old Brooklyn teamster, paid $10 to a court here when charged with biting a piece out of his horse's ear. He explained in broken English that the horse was balky.

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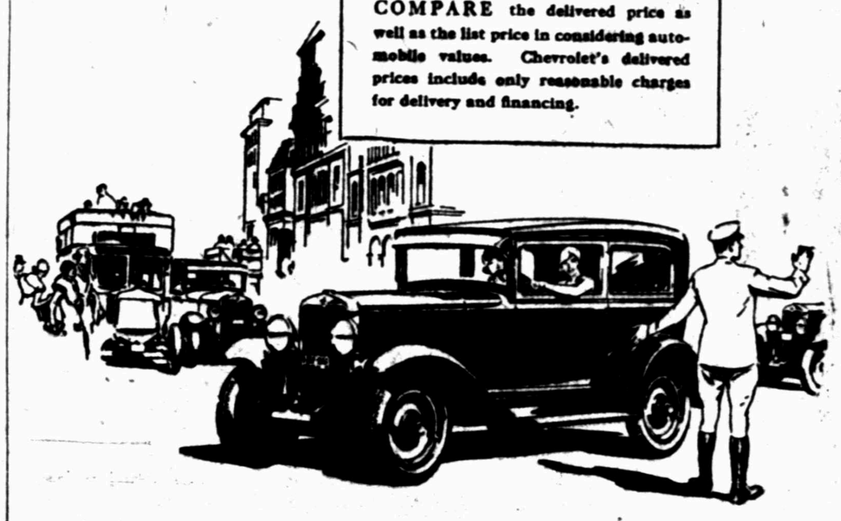
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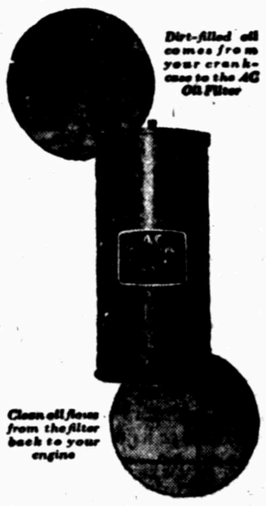
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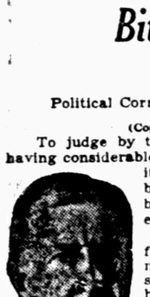
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Sullivan Cites History to Show That Tariff Controversy Is Less Bitter Now Than in the Past

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

To judge by the noise and the headlines, one would say we are having considerable commotion about the traiff, and in fact we are. But it may give us at least one kind of comfort to look back a hundred years and realize how much more bitter a tariff fight can be. The comparison has interest and profit in several respects.


SULLIVAN

The election of General Jackson to the presidency for a second term took place in the fall of 1832. "Immediately thereafter the state of South Carolina assumed, by the formal edict of a regular convention of her people, to nullify and make void the tariff laws of the United States, on the ground that, being imposed for the purpose of protecting American manufacturers, they were unconstitutional and invalid."

(The quoted words are taken from "The Life and Speeches of Henry Clay"—published, incidentally, by Horace Greeley and his partner. The formal publication line reads: "New York: Greeley and McElreath, Tribune Office, 1843.")

Nearly everybody knows that South Carolina attempted nullification and that the attempt led to a famous debate between Daniel Webster and Robert Young Hayne, which became a landmark in our history and in the interpretation and the sanctity of the federal constitution. Nearly everybody knows, also, that Andrew Jackson sternly defied the attempted nullification and suppressed it. Comparatively few, however, know that the occasion of South Carolina's nullification was an early example of the protective tariff on manufactures.

Most persons think, mistakenly, that nullification had something to do with slavery. True, the precedent set by Jackson's repression of nullification had an important bearing on slavery and on the Civil war. But the reason for South Carolina's attempted nullification was a tariff law giving protection to maunfacturers. The attempted nullification by South Carolina was, in short, a protest by farmers—by raisers of cotton, rice and indigo—against the policy of tariff protection for manufacturers.

Since that lively incident we have gone a long way, nearly a hundred years. But some aspects of the policy of a protective tariff are still with us. Among others, the conflict of interest between farmer and manufacturer is still with us. But angry as that conflict is this present week in congress, it doesn't go the length of attempted nullification. Nobody hears of any Western state proposing to "nullify."

When South Carolina attempted to nullify a protective tariff law, "Jackson," to quote again the same book, "issued a vigorous proclamation, denouncing the act as rebellious and treasonable, and declaring that he would use all the power entrusted to him to vindicate the laws of the Union and cause them to be respected."

At this point it is interesting to wander a moment from the tariff and reflect on prohibition. What is the bearing of the words quoted above, and of Jackson's action described in those words, on prohibition? What would Andrew Jackson have done about prohibition?

If the present status of prohibition—that is, as a part of the constitution—had presented itself to Jackson when he became president, what would he have done about it? What would have been his course if confronted by the whole prohibition situation as it exists today?

Whether there is a true analogy between South Carolina's attempt at nullification of the tariff a hundred years ago and what some states have recently done about prohibition, this article does not attempt to say. Some distinguished persons claim the analogy exists. But analogy or no analogy, what would have been Andrew Jackson's policy about prohibition and the thing which today is expressed in a phrase that goes hand in hand with prohibition; namely, law enforcement.

One person who has read and studied a good deal about Jackson—but who is not himself an ardent dry—thinks there is no possible doubt about what Jackson would do. He says Jackson would issue a statement analogous to his famous defiance of nullification—and would live up to his statement with any necessary degree of firmness.

The course Jackson would follow, the statement Jackson would make, this student thinks, would run about as follows, or at least would express the same spirit and determination as to the following form of words. This hypothetical declaration takes into account both the social conditions of Jackson's day and the legal and constitutional conditions of today. The form of words which this student of Jackson thinks the old warrior would have used, runs as follows:

"I am opposed to prohibition on principle. I abominate all sumptuary laws. I abominate all limitations on personal freedom. As a matter of personal practice I have drunk whisky occasionally. But I am president of the United States. Prohibition is in the constitution. So long as prohibition is in the constitution, prohibition shall be obeyed and the laws passed pursuant to the prohibition amendment shall be obeyed. After there is general obedience to prohibition, and after organized opposition to prohibition has ceased, then—but not until then—we will consider changing the laws. And in changing the laws we shall not take into counsel any of those who have previously defied the laws."

That would be a pretty strong statement. Whether "Old Hickory" would have made it is, of course, a matter of hypothesis and conjecture. Strong though the statement is, it is no stronger, nor as strong, as some that Jackson actually made. The policy suggested is no more stern than the policy Andrew Jackson followed in requiring South Carolina to obey a tariff law. In short, the suppositious statement above is, by comparison quite mild, when one recalls Jackson's famous "Death to all traitors!"

To get back to the tariff: South Carolina's attempt at nullification of the tariff law was sternly repressed, and South Carolina submitted. Nevertheless, that tariff law was changed. To forestall serious trouble, Clay introduced the so-called "Compromise Bill," designed to bring the then existing rates down to a "tariff for revenue only" basis by the expiration of nine years and a half.

The average tariff rate in Clay's compromise bill was to be 20 per cent—which looks mild by comparison with some rates in the bill before congress right now. That compromise tariff, as is the way of compromise, did not, at the moment, satisfy the embattled farmers. The farmers hated both the original tariff bill, which they called the "tariff of abominations," and also Clay's compromise bill.

The anger of the farmers was directed against the notion of any protective tariff at all for manufactures. The farmers said that even a 20 per cent ad valorem duty on manufactures would ruin them—that is, would ruin the farmers. The farmers did not ask for a protective tariff for themselves; they did not ask for any tariff that would "equalize" agriculture; they did not ask for any "debenture plan to make the tariff effective on farm crops." What the farmers wanted was no protective tariff on manufactures, no protective tariff whatever—no tariff except a tariff for revenue only.

Clay argued for his compromise bill, which would give the manufacturers an ultimate rate of 20 per cent. When representatives of the farmers opposed that, Clay said:

"It may be said that the farming interest cannot subsist under a 20 per cent ad valorem duty. My reply is, 'sufficient for the day is the evil thereof.' I will leave it to the day when the reduction takes effect, to settle the question. When the reduction takes place and the farmer cannot live under it, what will he do? I will tell you what he ought to do. He ought to try it—make a fair experiment of it—and if he cannot live under it, let him come here and say that he is bankrupt and ruined."

All of which is cited here for no other reason except that it is interesting. That last phrase in Clay's speech, about the farmer being "bankrupt and ruined," is especially striking, in view of the present repetition of the same phrase in the same connection in congress this week, which is almost exactly 100 years later. It is interesting to reflect that when that phrase was first used there was no state west of the Mississippi river. The territory from whence comes the cry of "embattled farmers" today was in 1832 wholly the habitat of Indians and buffaloes.

Possibly one ought to be able to draw from this hundred-year-old incident some deduction useful today. But the present writer, at least, cannot. One can say that the contradiction of interest, as respects the tariff, between farmer and manufacturer, is 100 years old. It showed itself violently 100 years ago and it has erupted again and again in the repeated tariff conflicts that have occurred since then.

Those tariff conflicts have contributed more words to the bulky Congressional Record than any other topic. Not even slavery, 70 years ago, nor prohibition today, have evoked so many words of congressional debate.

But who is capable of making, from that 100 years of argument, any clear deduction that would answer the questions that bedevil us this week? If there is any such sage, he is not in public view. If there were such a sage, and if the truths uttered by him were infallible—probably at least half of us would refuse to believe. The tariff is an economic issue. As a rule, we believe that argument about it which appeals to our own self-interest, or group interest.

Still, there is one comfort. It flows from this as from most reading of history. However much angry violence there is, whether about the tariff or about prohibition, or about "nullification" in the modern sense in which the word is used—however troubled we are, things are not as bad as they frequently have been in the past.

There are about 2,100 miles of canals in the United States. Not all of these are navigable, however.

Specific Tests Aid Buyer to Get Good Used Car—Road Test, Rightly Conducted, Will Prevent Mistakes

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

When it comes to automobiles, it must be admitted that there is nothing that can compete with a new one in owner satisfaction.

It is a straight economic truth, however, that not everyone can have a new car every year. For the millions who cannot do so but who desire something better than their present vehicles, there are truly vast possibilities in the used-car market, which, in comparison with the new-car market, offers values just as advanced over a few years ago as does the latter.

That statement, made by many observers of the situation, is striking. They admit that but they permit no questioning of its accuracy, insisting that inspection fully sustains it.

Broadly, there are two chief reasons why the used car in the reputable dealer's establishment is a better used car than formerly was the case. In the first place, it was a better new car when it went into service, which means that the mileage put on it did less damage than the same mileage to an earlier model. In the second, tens of thousands of cars are being traded in much earlier than they used to be, which means that while lines may be somewhat obsolete, the car is not without its individuality and its beauty.

It is believed in many quarters that it is very largely his distrust of his knowledge of automobiles that keeps many a prospective buyer out of the used-car market. He does not know cars as well as he might from a mechanical viewpoint and, accordingly, is not certain that he would not pick up a "lemon." And, occasionally, and this is without justification, especially if dealing with a reputable establishment, he is fearful that the seller of the car will help him toward this dire end.

It must be granted that it takes a greater degree of discernment when used-car shopping than when out to buy a new car. It is natural that it should. Acquiring the degree of knowledge that is necessary, however, is not a difficult task. There are certain things the used-car buyer should know. If he knows precisely what they are, he can count upon the dealer's cooperation in helping him to discover them, or even their absence.

If the prospective buyer wants to assure himself of acquiring one of the thousands of bargains on used-car row, he must remember first that his observation of the car should be specific rather than general. For instance, looking the car over the first time, appearance will catch his eye. Condition of the paint or lacquer, he will not generally overlook. Then, he will cast an eye over the upholstery. But, while doing so, he may miss a leak in the top, or a great deal of wear in the door hinges and locks. He may never think to test the lifting gear in the windows or doors or to see whether the glass rattles. These, however, are important points and if troubles develop immediately in these parts of the car the buyer may be inclined to think he got less of a bargain than he believed.

It may be that the dealer himself has overlooked some of the same things in his reconditioning of the car. If the prospective buyer is specific in his study of the car, however, he will note these and other things in advance. Either they will be rectified or he will not feel so keenly disappointed later, because he will realize at the price asked the car still is a bargain.

A fairly simple road test of any car should prove its basic condition if the tester again will be specific in his observations during it. It is very much a matter of using both eyes and ears to the best advantage.

In lieu of tearing down the car and inspecting its various parts, the road test is the most effective method of determining its condition as to wear. Noise and uneven operation are the two chief symptoms of wear, and the instant the engine is started the prospective buyer may begin to give it an aural once-over.

He will do the same thing to the transmission and differential.

Before actually starting the demonstration drive, there is a test that is valuable but which too often is overlooked. It is to wait until the engine is warm enough and then listen at the exhaust to determine the evenness of the note issuing from it. To a certain extent this will show up the condition of the valves and the state of the pistons and rings, throwing important light on the compression of the engine. Another test for the same thing, an old one, is to turn the engine over with the hand crank, noting the evenness of the turning effort as each piston travels through its cycle.

Another very essential thing that can be learned before the demonstration drive, and which also often is overlooked, is whether the instruments on the dash are working. Especially should the ammeter, temperature indicator, and oil pressure gauges be checked. The test of the speedometer, of course, must be made during the driving demonstration.

The drive also should reveal the ability of the car in the direction of rapid acceleration, especially whether the speed is picked up steadily and surely.

The brakes also should be given a thorough test, both service and emergency or parking. Generally, however, the motorist can be trusted to make this test without being counseled to do so. Frequently, though, he misses the opportunity to determine the state of the steering, whether there is any backlash or general unsteadiness that would indicate wear on the kingpin bushings or slack in the tie-rod. These are vital points and they should not be overlooked.

By this time, the prospective purchaser should know virtually everything of importance about the state of the car which he is considering. There are a few other points on which he might fortify himself. These include:

Checking the front wheels for alignment.

Learning whether there is excessive wear in the front wheel bearings.

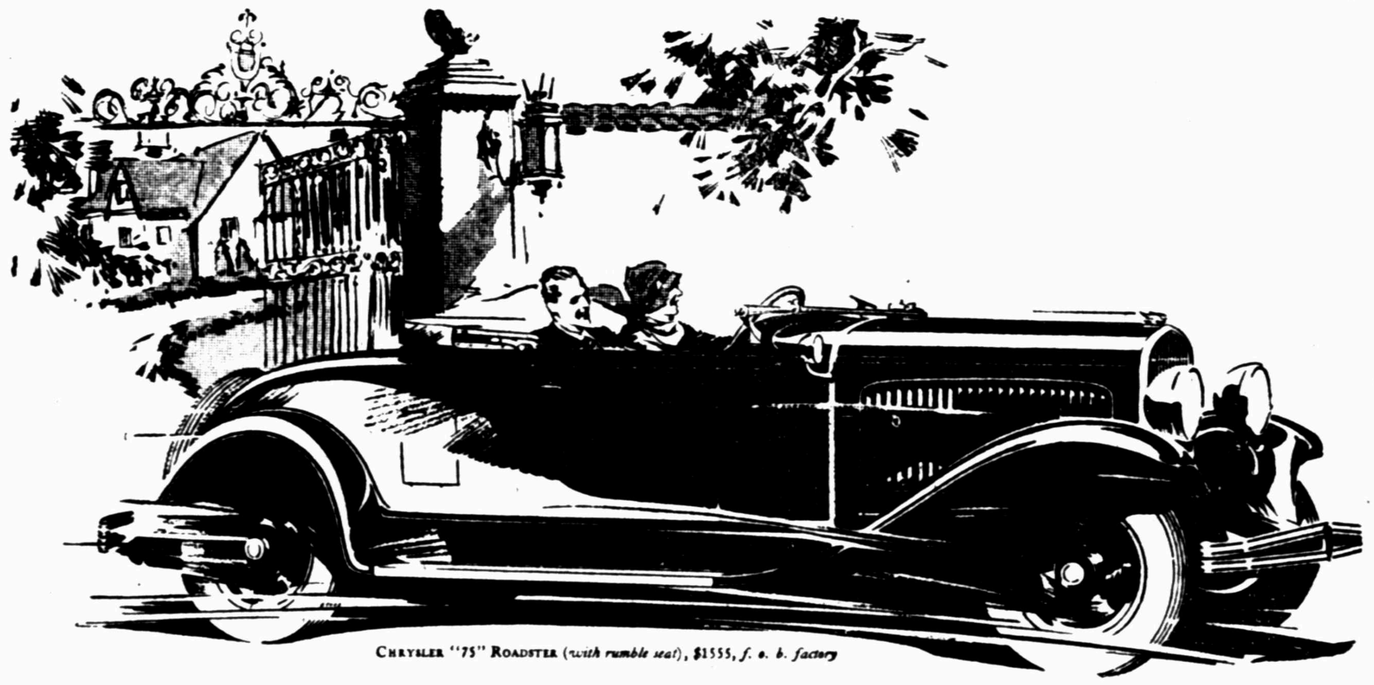
Looking over the tires for cuts, and inspecting the spare for its general condition.

Checking the cooling system, especially the radiator, for leaks.

Noting whether the starter is working well.

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(*Three other body styles to $1145*)		(*Five other body styles to $1795*)	

All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments. 278

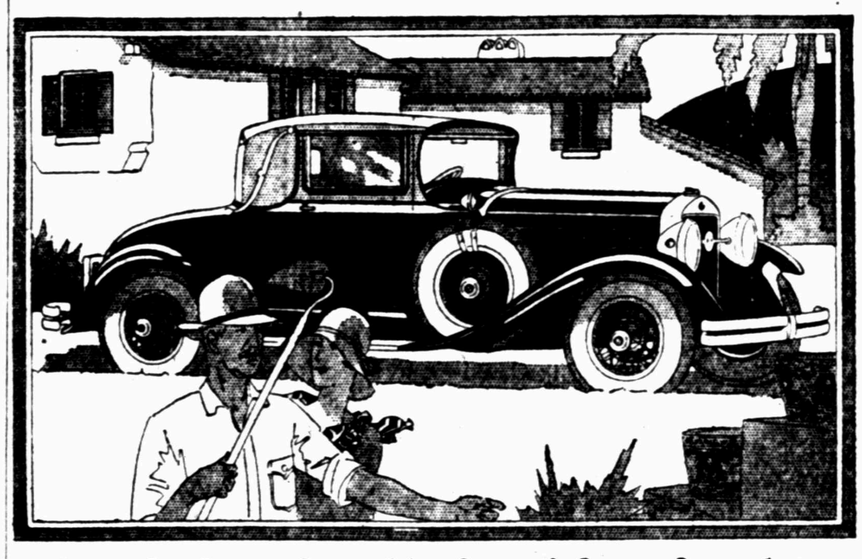
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Lloyd George Holds Spotlight in Coming British Election and There Is Possibility His Return to Power

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Can Lloyd George come back? As the British campaign gets into its rather feverish swing no question is more frequently asked, no issue in the election more impressive. Unmistakably for "L. G.," as he is known throughout the British world, the present moment is decisive. Unless he can now show that the Liberal party, under his leadership, has at last enjoyed a long-forecast renaissance, he must face the alternative between actual withdrawal as party head and a new and probably fatal split.

It is now but six years since Lloyd George was driven from political power by the famous Carlton Club conference, which dissolved Coalition. It is but a bare decade since, in the famous Khaki election of 1918, shortly after the armistice, he won a victory that seemed to make him, as the "indispensable man," perpetual prime minister. Yet today, in the parliament that is now to be replaced, he was the leader of a minority counting hardly more than forty members in a house of commons of 615 members, and even in this minority he was faced by a sizeable opposition.

Despite the steady dimunition of his own political power and the decline of the party that he heads, Lloyd George remains easily the most interesting figure in British political life. Only Bryan and Roosevelt, in our later political history, have rivalled his hold upon popular imagination and interest. And in his genius for "paramounting," he certainly vividly recalls the "Commoner" of Lincoln's Nebraska days.

Seventh of Country on Dole

It is characteristic of Lloyd George that on the eve of a new national election he should once more have captured popular attention. For 10 years, ever since the war, Britain has wrestled with the tragic problem of unemployment. Coalition, Tory, and Labor cabinet and again a Tory government, have tried and failed. Last winter the total of those out of work mounted almost to 1,500,000, the highest since the early evil days. This means, counting women and children, that upwards of a seventh of the population of England, Scotland and Wales are actually a charge upon the treasury, supported by the dole.

After four years of power, marked by the great general strike of 1926, the Tory party has at last proposed the now famous "Derating" scheme, intricate and technical system for encouraging industry by equalizing local taxation. But the plan is so involved and technical that it has failed to touch the popular mind. It is a product of the expert mind, comprehensible, if at all, only to a small percentage of the king's subjects.

This Tory gesture Lloyd George has met characteristically. Floating his program upon an elaborate but nevertheless simply grasped review of the British situation he has said in plain words: "Elect me, return a Liberal majority, and I will solve the unemployment problem in a year." This startling promise has all the character of Henry Ford's proposal "to get the boys out of the trenches by Christmas."

Viewed in cold blood, and in the light of all of Lloyd George's other famous promises, notably those "to hang the Kaiser" and "make Germany pay the last penny," such a campaign promise naturally arouses an immense amount of scepticism. Most thoughtful people regard it as little more than "the bunk" pure and simple.

Nevertheless it remains true that from the public point of view the Tory party has already totally failed to end unemployment. And it is equally true that there is very widely spread distrust of Labor proposals, which go to the lengths of nationalizing certain key industries, like coal and transportation, and at least play with the idea of a new capital levy. In this situation, while no one really believes "L. G." can keep his time schedule, there is a feeling that the "Welsh wizard" might do something and that what he did would not be revolutionary.

He Might Repeat Miracle

Lloyd George has rather cleverly capitalized his achievement as minister of munitions in the worst days of the war, when the failures of the Asquith ministry had resulted in the notorious shortage of high explosive shells. At that moment Lloyd George took over the job and in a few months galvanized the whole work of supplying the new army with munitions. Could he do it again? In a situation not wholly dissimilar, would his energy and imagination prove adequate to perform another miracle? At least in this question is revealed his real strength at the moment.

Again, viewed in advance, the present outlook for the election is that neither the Tories nor Labor will get a clear majority, that they may fairly equally divide some 500 seats, leaving the balance of power to the Liberals, who might collect upwards of 100 seats. In that situation the choice would be between the formation of another coalition government and still another election, which might simply repeat the last result, for, measured by statistics of votes, no party in Britain today has a clear majority.

"What would you do in that case, would you make a coalition with labor?" Stanley Baldwin has asked of Lloyd George. But for answer he has met the question, "Whom would you advise the king to call to make a cabinet, when you found you could not?" For in such a situation the first move would rest with the outgoing prime minister. And in this, as in every other exchange of wit, the slow and heavy Baldwin has come off second best.

No one quite knows what Lloyd George would do and it is probable that he has no plan ready. He might make a deal to the right, with the Tories, or to the left, with Labor, but neither Tory nor Labor cabinets could last a day without Liberal votes. On the other hand it may fairly be questioned whether Lloyd George could carry a united party into either combination.

Combination May Come

In pre-election gossip you may hear all sorts of forecasts. There are those who believe that if the expected happens and the Tories and the Labor party both fail to get a majority, there will be a new coalition, which will amount to an alliance between Winston Churchill and Lloyd George, Churchill becoming prime minister and Lloyd George the leader in the house, with a cabinet post enabling him to carry out his unemployment program. In such case Stanley Baldwin would disappear, but Austen Chamberlain, who stood with Lloyd George in the famous Carlton club fight, would doubtless remain.

Nevertheless it is clear that such a combination would split the Tory party badly, for while a majority of the leaders were friends and allies of Lloyd George in the old coalition days, the rank and file of the party members are bitterly hostile. Nor does Winston Churchill, who has already changed parties more than once, command the support of the "regulars" of the Tory army. Yet, beyond all doubt the two men, Churchill and Lloyd George, are the ablest, as they are the most ambitious, of contemporary public men in Britain.

A "Lib-Lab" combination, on the other hand, would be difficult to arrive at because of the great hostility between MacDonald and Lloyd George, although it is clearly advocated by Philip Snowden, who was chancellor of the exchequer in the first Labor cabinet and would normally hold the same post in any new government. A proposal for such a combination would certainly endanger the solidarity of the Labor party, while one must question Lloyd George's ability to carry the whole of his Liberal group over to the Socialist camp. Whether he turns right or left, he seems bound to lose valuable fractions of his own party.

He Keeps in Limelight

Laying aside the mathematics and politics of the pre-election calculation, one must concede that Lloyd George has already succeeded in appropriating to himself the best of the limelight. The passing of time, while it has turned him white, has not seemed to diminish in the smallest degree his supreme art as a politician and his marvelous flair for popular interest. All things considered this may well be his last general election, but even if, in the end, he proves as unsuccessful at the polls as was William Jennings Bryan himself, he will have the satisfaction of having dominated the hustings right up to the moment the votes were counted.

And, as I have said, on the day after election he may find himself sitting "on top of the world," controlling the necessary votes without which no cabinet can be formed, and open to proposals from the leaders of both the opposing parties. Thus while he may never again be master, his chances to be king-maker are rosy in the extreme, and if he is the king-maker one may safely calculate that he will annex the royal share alike of popular attention and applause.

Thus while nominally the issue of the coming election is unemployment of the masses, Lloyd George has already transformed it into a question of his own unemployment.

Germans Travel in Diners

With the abolishment of fourth-class travel on railways in Germany, and the increasing popularity of second and third-class accommodations, passengers have found a new way of making trips in comfort. They ride in the dining cars. So popular has become the custom that there has developed a dining car-class travel. Rather than ride in crowded second or third class compartments, passengers purchase third class tickets and remain in the diners during the entire trip. The diners are more comfortable than the compartments, and have smoking and non-smoking salons. Purchase of a sandwich or a drink at a moderate price entitles one to a seat.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune
(Copy't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TOUTOU—The Immortal "Cake-Eater" Poodle of Paris

There were "cake-eaters" as far back as the year 1701, before the term became one of derision. And one of these cake-eaters was a dog, made immortal by Prosper de Crebillon's account of his strange exploits with a bag of cakes, an exploit which the great author witnessed and for whose truth he vouched. Here is the story:

Prosper de Crebillon had a room in the house of a boarding-mistress, in the rue de Dragon, in Paris' Latin quarter, on the left bank of the River Seine. The woman was vastly proud of her disreputable-looking dingily white poodle, Toutou, a dog she had trained to do a dozen useful things.

Among other duties, Toutou was supposed to turn the spit when a fowl or a joint of meat was to be roasted in the boarding house kitchen. It was before the days when coal ranges were in use. Among the poorer people, all cooking was done over an open fire of wood or of charcoal.

Thus, when meat was to be cooked, it was skewered onto a long "spit," or thin spike, and this was made to revolve slowly above the flame to keep the meat from burning. At the boarding house, as in many homes, a mechanical device was rigged up, whereby a dog, trotting wearily in a circle, could make the spit keep on turning at the required speed.

This was Toutou's job, and he hated it. Often it was necessary to drag him forth from some hiding place, whither he had crawled to avoid the loathsome duty. (Up here near Sunnybank, when I was a child, there was a woman named Blauvelt who devised a similar apparatus for making her dog churn butter. On churning days, he used to run away, unless he were tied up the night before.)

Toutou's better-liked duties were his errands for his mistress to the various shops in the neighborhood. She would write and order for groceries or other provisions and tie it to his collar and tell him to what shop to carry it. Always he would come back promptly with the goods she had ordered.

The shops of all others which Toutou loved to be sent to was the cake-baker's on the Boulevard St. Michel, not very far from his home. He loved cake, and the baker often gave him broken bits of it when filling the bag or basket for him to carry.

One day in 1701, Toutou was sent



He fell furiously upon the robber.

to this bakery for a rather large basket of rather large cakes. De Crebillon was on his own way home from the other side of the Seine when he observed Toutou trotting proudly along, about half a block ahead of him, the basket gripped proudly between his jaws.

But pride went before a somewhat ludicrous fall. A street cur, standing in a doorway, saw Toutou, and ran along behind him. At a turn in the street, the mongrel dashed forward and grabbed two of the cakes. Down the street he fled with his plunder, seeking a safe place to stop and eat.

Toutou glanced about him. He saw a stone bench at the corner. He laid the basket on this bench very carefully, for safekeeping and to leave his jaws free for punitive action. Then he started off after the mongrel thief, at the top of his speed.

He caught up with the cake robber and fell furiously upon him, giving him the thrashing of his life. But the mongrel showed fight, and it was several minutes before Toutou could win the victory. Then he drove the howling mongrel up an alleyway, and started back to pick up the basket of cakes he had left on the bench.

But, during the battle, things had been happening to that basket. Several other street dogs had happened to see it. Greedily the half-starved creatures leaped up on the bench and began to feast upon the cakes.

Toutou saw them, as they had almost emptied the basket. Indeed, only two of the big cakes were left uneaten, by this time. Toutou rushed at the thieves, shrieking in fury. The stray dogs fled before that ferocious onslaught.

Toutou jumped upon the bench and looked into the basket. There lay the two cakes, all that were left of the two dozen which had been put into the basket by the baker. De Crebillon stopped and, unobserved, he watched to see what Toutou would do about it.

The poodle stood for a moment, staring down at the two remaining cakes, his face full of worry and chagrin at the tragedy. Then a high philosophy seemed to come to his aid—a resolve to make the best of a bad bargain.

He was due for a terrific beating when he should go home with only two cakes in a basket that should have held 24. Meantime he might as well lighten his unhappiness over the disaster, in the only way it could be lightened.

Gravely, he reckoned down into the basket and picked up one of the two remaining cakes. He ate it, with slow relish. Then he reached down for the other cake, and he drew this out and ate it as slowly and as appreciatively as had eaten the first one.

After he had licked up the last crumb of his lawless feast, he took the basket between his jays again, and started sadly for home. For the first time in his career as a messenger, he had been false to his trust. It was through no fault of his that 22 of the 24 cakes had been stolen. So he had eased the prospect of his whipping by eating the remaining two.

De Crebillon was so much impressed and amused by the poodle's queer trend of decision that he quickened his own steps. He arrived at the kitchen only a few seconds behind the dog.

There he found the landlady glaring at the basket and reaching for a switch. Toutou was standing his ground, ready to take whatever punishment might be in store for him. But there was no punishment.

For De Crebillon stepped between the woman and the poodle, and told the story of the cakes, even as afterward he was to tell it in his famous book. When he had finished his recital, the woman was laughing. Toutou was dancing excitedly around the kitchen in joyous relief, for the dog had wit enough to know that a laughing human is not a whipping human.

(Copyright 1929, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

10 Months If He Behaves

PHILADELPHIA, May 18. (UP)—"Scarface" Al Capone, who is now listed in the Philadelphia police rogue's gallery as No. 90724, may be released from prison in 10 months under the good behavior section of Pennsylvania's penal servitude act.

CIRCUS TO STAGE TWO PERFORMANCES HERE THIS WEEK

"Dingling Brothers' circus" will be in Wichita Falls for two performances on grounds at the First Methodist church Monday and Tuesday nights, according to an announcement Saturday.

Extravagant promises are made as to the program which will be presented. One of the features of 12 numbers on the program, according to advance notices, will be the clown band of 38 members to be directed by L. M. Underwood. Another feature will be the "dive of peril" by "Young Desperado Desperate," it was announced.

The circus is described in the notices as being staged in a big waterproof tent. Most of the apparatus is new, having been built in Beaumont during the past winter, it is said, and is carried aboard a special train of 25 70-foot cars. A big menagerie is another promised feature.

An addition to the regular performances, which start at 8 p. m., there will be a side show before and after the main show, it was announced. The side show starts at 6:30 p. m. each evening. A big parade will be the first number on the circus program.

The following numbers and participants are among those announced for the program:

A girls' dance; the girl pyramid builders; and the clown band.

Spring board and mat numbers with the following assisting in the presentation: Antrelle Mitchell, Ray Burchbuld, Heray Farabee, I. R. Holton, Ray Wilson, Frank Zumwalt, Earl Horbes.

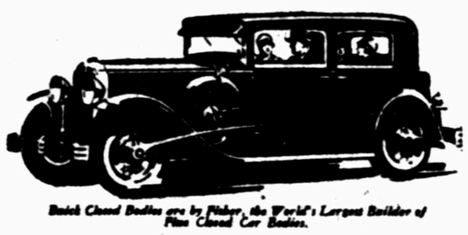
A parallel bar number, with Jack Campbell, Gordon Ellis, H. K. Roberts and Jack Leggett assisting.

There also will be a trapeze number, dancing horse and performing elephants, it was announced.

Gets Last Laugh

VANCOUVER, B. C.—The burglar got the first laugh and S. Isam store keeper, got the last and best guffaw. "I'm still laughing," Isam says. The burglar recently broke into his store and took a pair of loggers boots. In the dark he picked up two boots, both for the right foot, one size 11 and the other size 7.

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(1) the manufacturer,
(2) the dealer,
(3) the owner—and
(4) those who sell competitive cars.

Dodge Brothers say that the new Dodge Brothers Six, at $945 to $1065, is the best car they have ever presented; Dodge Brothers dealers say that it is the best car they have ever sold; owners say that it is the greatest value they have ever purchased.

And, fair-minded competitors will tell you that it is the most formidable rival they have ever known.

This consensus certainly makes the new Dodge Brothers Six too good a car for you to overlook. Your dealer will tell you all the facts regarding this remarkable automobile. Then, you check them up with a demonstration. And remember that your present car and a very small monthly payment will put a new Dodge Brothers Six in your hands.

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Service, Not Servitude.

How An Old Man Came Into His Own

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



She would stand at the swinging door of the pantry, watching him scurry in between the tables in the dining room, bent on service, perspiring with service eager to please.

AS far back as the days when Carrie-Lee was a ten-year-old child trudging to school each morning, there was something that to her was peculiarly and pathetically servile in the way her father's back curved up around the shoulders, even when he was a young man. As a matter of fact, Walter Mason's shoulders were not necessarily curved because he was a waiter. As a child he had been round-shouldered and had worn a small brace as a corrective.

Nevertheless, it had always seemed to Carrie-Lee that this stoop was an attitude of servility; the servility of a man who waited on table. It was painful to Carrie-Lee to recite her father's occupation when asked by her schoolmates or for registration purposes as "Waiter." It hurt, more than it embarrassed her, to say it. There was never a time she could remember when she had not been poignantly, heart-hurtingly sorry for her father. Oftentimes, when occasion took her to the hotel where he was employed, she would stand at the swinging door of the pantry, watching him scurry in between the tables in the dining-room, bent on service, perspiring with service, eager to please.

IT was a large hotel, one of the finest in the city and there was a smell of cut flowers and a pleasant din of orchestra and the voluptuous odors of unpronounceable foods. Her father, while on duty, wore a uniform—at least it appeared a uniform to Carrie-Lee. A black suit with stripes down the trousers and a ghastly, glassy, white expansive shirt-front. The shirt-front was not really a shirt-front at all, but a glazed dicky which her mother laundered at home and ironed, while wringing wet, with an enormously heavy and almost red-hot flat-iron. The tie was ready-made, too. It slid into the celluloid collar with the click of false teeth. It was a hideous outfit. All sham.

And another dreadful aspect of it was that her father never seemed to mind. He would lean, eager and servile, over the chairs and the tables of the hotel. Women with bare shoulders and with frigid, aloof bearing would draw away slightly as he hovered. The men were curt to him, sometimes abusive and, more often than not, dictatorial, even when they tossed him tips. That was most unbearable of all to Carrie-Lee, seeing her father stand by, after he had handed the patron his check, his eye curved, watchful, waiting, appraising, for the tip.

Standing behind the pantry-door as a child, the pain and torment of this were almost unbearable. Her nice, kind father, standing there in the cringing attitude of servility, waiting for what tips would fall from the rich man's table.

THEN and there, decision was born in the small mind of the small girl called Carrie-Lee. Her life-work took form in her brain. She must emancipate her father from the horrible serfdom of waiting. She must free him from the black, shiny-fronted, stiff uniform of servility. He must be emancipated from that cringing attitude beside the dining tables of the rich. He must never, never again care whether the fat man with the purple veins in his cheeks and the roll of flesh at the back of his neck preferred his sirloin medium or underdone. No frigid woman to whom he was so much clay must ever again withdraw her delicate shoulders from his violently-concerned nearness.

Sometimes Carrie-Lee wanted to throw, to hurl herself against the smug implacability of these people, to claw off, in the name of her burning resentments at their treatment of her father, the jewels and silks and the geegaws.

Who were they to sip the clear, golden soups that her father came bearing them, to reject with intolerable curtness the chicken because it was not browned to their liking or the salads, if they lacked some esoteric ingredient?

Carrie-Lee hated these people. She ground her small, square teeth over them. She resolved in her bitter, hurting heart that her life work was to free her father from serving them.

IT was not a resolution that was easy of accomplishment. There were six children beside Carrie-Lee, all younger, and a frail mother who was to die bearing her eighth child, when Carrie-Lee was fifteen. There was no let-up to the constant financial strain that existed in the little household. No wonder the eye of Carrie-Lee's father curved anxiously toward the plate the moment after he had deposited the check beside the customer and the tip was expected to fall.

It was a hungry, exacting family that had to be fed, doctored, clothed, educated and housed. And at fifteen, Carrie-Lee was mother there.

Yet, through it all, the determination in her, born back there in the days when she had stood behind the pantry door, never failed, never faltered, never fainted.

Curious, too, because in her father there apparently flared no sense of the ignominy of his work. It was hard, yes. Exacting, yes. The hours were long, but his main grievance had not to do with the nature of the work, but with the compensation. Tips were not what they used to be. Prohibition had knocked the waiter's role "higher than a cocked hat." A man had to hustle to make a living out of it, nowadays.

TRY as she would, Carrie-Lee could never get a rise out of him where the social aspect of it was concerned. Apparently he was not conscious of the servility of his kind of work. It was just a job. One had to make a living somehow. He had started in as 'bus boy and his life work had just naturally gravitated to waiting at table. As a matter of fact, he considered himself extremely fortunate. As social stratifications went in his world, he belonged to the upper places of his profession. For fifteen years he had waited at table in the foremost restaurants in the city. Some of the fellows were still flinging dishes in a third-rate restaurant, to say nothing of lunchrooms.

Still Carrie-Lee's lamp of decision burned. It took her the first thirty-five years of her life to accomplish what she set out to do. On her thirty-sixth birthday, with every one of her brood of sisters and brothers comfortably accounted for, and her own position as resident-buyer in a large department store comfortably assured, Carrie-Lee found herself with her dream materialized.

Beside the four-thousand-dollar savings account in the bank, she had bought and paid for, that week, a five-room bungalow in a new and extremely attractive New Jersey subdivision that was within commuting distance of her work.

There was half an acre of land, a tool house for her father to putter in, a brand new Ford car in the one-car garage, a garden with hose attachments and every device for her father to keep it comely; a white veranda with unpainted furniture awaiting the touch of her father's brush, and countless small creature comforts that had been installed with loving care by Carrie-Lee.

HER father, who had grown old in service and whose knees were bent and whose eyes were dim with tiredness, was almost unbearably pathetic to her now. It seemed simply past his understanding that here he was at sixty-three, safely installed in this lovely little home and in a position to live his days in peace and comfort and quiet.

To her enormous discomfort, the old man tried so heart-breakingly to serve Carrie-Lee. During their first weeks in the new home he arose at dawn so that he might carry her breakfast, piping hot, to her room in order that she could get up in a leisurely fashion and make her train to the city without rushing. He wanted to serve. He could not sit still through a meal. He was constantly jumping up to pass things, waiting on table, eager, officious.

The stamp of service was upon him.

After a while Carrie-Lee realized that it was no use. She even encouraged him to have his way, realizing that by depriving him of an outlet for his energies the tranquility and dignity of his home life might soon pall.

Eventually that is just what did happen.

One year after their installment in the new home Carrie-Lee returned one evening to find her father in a state of excitement and activity that she had not observed in him for months on end.

He was a person re-made. The old light was back in his eyes. The round-shouldered stoop was there, but a new importance was in his carriage. He had come back into his own. He had succeeded in obtaining his old position in the hotel where he had served as waiter for so many years.

Looking at him, Carrie-Lee suddenly realized the futility of the years of her pain.

Waiting at table was not servility to her father. It was service.

And a sense of service can glorify anything.

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PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

Wichita Times Daily

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1929



PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE Co.

32 Years of Service to Our Patrons!
32 Years of Real Value Giving!
32 Years of Truthful Advertising!
32 Years of Help in Community Building!

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

A Stupendous Event! May 20 to 25

An Intensive Week of Value Giving to Show Our Real Appreciation of Your Friendship and Patronage Throughout Our Thirty-Two Years of Successful Merchandising

AFTER months of careful planning, selecting and buying merchandise in keeping with our idea of giving the best possible values for this event—Monday finds us ready to open our doors to the greatest merchandising campaign ever attempted in Wichita Falls or in Northwest Texas.



Main Aisle, First Floor, Perkins-Timberlake Co., Wichita Falls

This value-giving celebration is inaugurated to show our sincere appreciation of the wonderful patronage we have enjoyed in all of our stores for the past thirty-two years.

Coming as this event does, right at the beginning of Spring Buying Season, it offers an opportunity to buy Spring and Summer Merchandise at extremely low prices.

Extra salespeople have been added, so that you may be assured of the best service that is possible to give.

Read carefully the following pages of publicity. It will mean important savings in your purchases.

From a Modest Beginning in 1897, to One of Texas' Greatest Department Stores in 1929.

ON the morning of May 19, 1897, a small store opened its doors to the public at Decatur, Texas.

This store though small in size, started its career with a high standard of business principles and substantial policies that have endured throughout this long period of time, and this modern department store at Wichita Falls, with a combined floor space of 50,000 square feet is a direct outcome of the little store and its policies early established.

As we look back over the years that have passed, we feel proud of the part we have had in community development. Proud that throughout our entire business career, covering a period of 32 years, we have tried to assist in worthwhile things, that would make our community a better place in which to live.

On this, our birthday, we want to thank our friends and patrons for your part in making this store one of the leading mercantile institutions in Texas.

STORE RECOGNIZED AS ONE OF LEADERS ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Opened 1916 Establishment Now in Quarter-Million-Dollar Structure

ATTRACTIVE GOODS FILL ALL THREE BUSY FLOORS

Beautiful Within and Without, Store Arranged to Make Shopping Easy

One of the most modern and up-to-date department stores in Texas and the entire Southwest—such is the way the Perkins-Timberlake company's store in Wichita Falls is recognized by the mercantile world.

The store, opened here in 1916, is located in a quarter million dollar building at Ninth and Indiana. This building was completed in 1920, giving the company sufficient room to arrange the store along strictly departmental lines.

When the firm's 32nd anniversary sale is held during the coming week, Wichitans and residents of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, will have an opportunity to participate in the crowning effort of the store's many years of work to please its customers.

The local store, which is one of a chain of six operating in Texas and Oklahoma, is housed in a building that is fireproof throughout, of steel and concrete construction, and modern in every detail of architecture, design, ventilation, lighting, heating and floor arrangement.

The building measures 100 by 150 feet and is two stories high, with a basement and mezzanine floor. Officials of the company say that the store has approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space.

While the building presents a most pleasing and beautiful appearance from the outside, this same thing proves true to an even greater extent in the interior.

Entrances to the store are located on both the Ninth street and Indiana avenue sides of the building.

One of the features of the building which invites immediate attention, aside from the architecture, is the pleasing contrast of white columns and walls to the dark mahogany finish of the fixtures.

Quiet Elegance

The most of this contrast has been made in the design and color scheme of the display and decoration motifs, with a resulting attractiveness which could not be rivaled in line or color or in beauty of conception by any big city department store. The ideal arrangement presents a quiet elegance which is artistic and attractive to a most pleasing degree.

Entering the store, there is one feature, small in itself, that is undoubtedly an advantage to every shopper. Above both entrances, on Ninth and Indiana, are triffic exit light globes with the street name in bold lettering.

There are two main floors, a basement and a mezzanine floor in the building. On all floors the same circular arrangement of display cases enclosing department units is maintained, with wall cases and big floor cabinets in other arrangements.

On the lower floor are all men's clothing and furnishings, all dress goods, shoes, toilet goods, hosiery and dress and toilet novelties. The second floor comprises the women's ready-to-wear, infants' department, millinery and radio departments, gift shop, rest rooms, dressmaking rooms and beauty parlors. All offices are located on the mezzanine floor, while in the basement there is a complete store in itself, carrying high grade but popular priced merchandise. Prices of merchandise carried in the basement store and in other departments of the store do not overlap but merely offer the customers a wide range of prices from which to select their purchases.

When the customer enters the store at the Indiana avenue entrance he will find on the right the first two department units, which are devoted to men's clothing and furnishings. F. L. Mercer is manager and buyer for this department.

Well Arranged

Display cases in the men's department show a complete and up-to-date line of neckties, shirts, caps, hats, collars, gloves, dressing robes, handkerchiefs, socks and other articles of clothing which go to make up a man's complete wardrobe.

Wall cases accommodating more men's furnishings are located along the Ninth street side of the store. There are 19 large floor clothing cabinets in which are kept men's suits, etc.

The men's shoe department is located to the right of the Ninth street entrance and toward the rear of the first floor of the store. To the left is the ladies' shoe department, which carries a complete line of footwear for the women.

Both of these departments are well arranged, with mahogany fixtures and chairs. Beautiful display cases are in both departments. Mahogany dividers separate the men's from the women's department, and dividers also make separate departments for the negro men's and women's shoe sections. C. H. Aldrich is manager and buyer for the shoe departments.

The men's tailor shop is located immediately back of the men's shoe department. A Hoover electric sweeper salesman is in charge of a section located to the left of the shoe and clothing departments and under the central stairway and mezzanine floors, opposite the elevator. F. H. Whitley is in charge of this department.

To the left of the Indiana avenue entrance are the display and stock units of the ribbon, dress goods, household furnishings, and toilet goods departments. The ribbon department is against the wall to the left of the door, while the toilet goods, ivory and cut glass department occupies the left central unit most conspicuous from the entrance. On the reverse side of the toilet goods unit are laces, dress accessories and novelties, trimmings, etc. R. M. Tittle is manager and buyer for these departments.

Dress Goods Department

Beginning with silks and woolens, the dress goods department follows bon counter at the left front, to the third section of display and stock cases, accommodating the big stock of white goods, linens, ginghams, draperies, staples, bed coverings, etc., back to the wrapping station and pattern department near the rear. H. O. Bowman is manager and buyer for this department.

The hosiery and dress novelty departments are near the center of the left section of display cases.

Near the stairway which leads to the mezzanine and second floors is the receiving department, where the delivery section and outgoing express section is accommodated.

An elevator also is provided for the patrons who wish to go to the second floor and basement, which is one of the most attractive features of the entire store.

Equipped with beautiful and modern display and stock cases and with a most complete stock, the ladies' ready-to-wear department on the second floor is one of popular appeal to all women. The manager and buyer of this department is Mrs. F. M. Harbison.

There is a department on the second floor set aside as the misses' and juniors' section and for women's wash frocks. Mrs. Charles Hill is manager and buyer for this department.

The infants' department, which faces the central stairway, is especially attractive. Many articles which add materially to the joy of baby's life are kept there. Mrs. M. Steger is manager and buyer for the infants' department.

Latest in Hats

Every latest creation in the way of hats is carried in the millinery department on the second floor, of which Mrs. P. H. Bennett is manager and buyer. Mrs. Mae Patterson is manager and buyer of the corset and underwear department, also situated on the second floor.

Among the most interesting and beautiful departments on this floor is the gift and art department. No matter what the occasion may be an appropriate gift may be obtained at the counters of this department, of which Mrs. C. R. Seals is buyer and manager.

At the rear of the second floor is the beauty parlor. The furnishings are in ivory and white enamel and steel. The parlor is equipped for permanent waving of the hair, facial treatments, scalp treatments, hair-dressing, manicuring, eyebrow care, muscle building, etc. Mrs. Shay is in charge of the beauty parlor.

One of the newest things on the second floor is the radio department, which the latest in receiving sets is carried. Bernard Trevathan is manager of the radio department.

The rest room for the women customers of the store is located at the rear of the second floor. This room is furnished throughout in French gray wicker furniture. The toilet rooms are finished in white enamel with all conveniences.

A description of the store would not be complete without mentioning the beautiful display windows which extend on the Indiana and Ninth street sides of the building. These windows allow the Perkins-Timberlake company to display to the public the latest in all kinds of merchandising. Rudolf Ermel is window display manager.

Nek Tie

Those fringed-end Louisebourlanger scarves do not have to be tied under the chin in a schoolboy knot that is unbecoming to older women or those with round faces. Paris ties them low, just above the normal waistline.

THREE REASONS FOR SUCCESS



J. J. Perkins

Thirty-two years ago Sunday a young man, whose business plans consisted mainly of the ambition to succeed, opened a little store in Decatur which proved to be the first of a chain of retail mercantile establishments that took his name throughout Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

That man was J. J. Perkins, today one of the best known business men and oil operators in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Perkins, who says he had only $1,500 with which to start his business, named the Decatur establishment opened on May 19, 1897, the Red store.

It was housed in a 25x100-foot brick structure for which he paid $20 per month rent. The first year's business did not exceed $30,000.

Hard work and good business management enabled Mr. Perkins to advance his interests and expand his business until today he is the head of two firms, the Perkins-Timberlake company and the Perkins-Watkins company.

Although Mr. Perkins is not actively connected with either organization, he heads both companies as president.

Prior to his venture into the mercantile business on his own capital, Mr. Perkins worked as a clerk and managed to finally command a salary of $60 per month, a very handsome remuneration 30 years ago.

Times were very different 32 years ago from those of today, Mr. Perkins recalls. This fact is shown by the prices of clothing then and now, he points out.

25 Cents Top for Hose

At the time the Red store was first opened in Decatur, one of the most popular sellers was the bargain of two pairs of men's or women's hose for 25 cents. Twenty-five cents was the very top price for one pair of hose.

Mr. Perkins remembers that men's shoes sold for $2.50 and that ladies' footwear sold for $1.50, and that was good merchandise.

An interesting event which happened during the cradle days of the firm and which illustrates how the store has benefitted through the years by following a policy of fair and square dealing is told by Mr. Perkins.

Mr. Perkins adopted the policy of never selling an article on Sunday. One Sunday afternoon as he was walking in front of the Red store a man asked him if he might buy a suit. Mr. Perkins informed him he did not sell merchandise on Sunday.

Because some other stores in the city did business on Sunday Mr. Perkins was sure the man would obtain his suit at some other establishment. However, on the Monday afternoon following, this same man walked into the Red store and purchased the suit which carried the highest profit for Mr. Perkins.

"That incident has always remained with me and it was an inspiration to always do business according to the very highest ethical standards," the Wichitan says.

After he had been in business about two years Mr. Perkins felt he had obtained sufficient money to purchase one of the luxuries of life in those days. Accordingly, he purchased a new Columbia buggy and a horse which he named Fox, after the man whom he purchased the animal. He paid $135 for the buggy and $75 for the horse but, as he says, he "had some outfit."

Joins With Brother

It was in the fall of 1898 when Mr. Perkins' brother, S. B. Perkins, became associated with him in business under the firm name of Perkins Brothers and company. Each year as the capital of the two brothers increased they would add more stores to their chain.

In 1908 some changes were made in the firm, J. J. Perkins taking the West Texas stores and S. B. Perkins taking the East Texas stores.

Following this change the stores in which Mr. Perkins was interested evolved themselves into two chains, one known as the Perkins-Watkins company and the other known as the Perkins-Timberlake company.

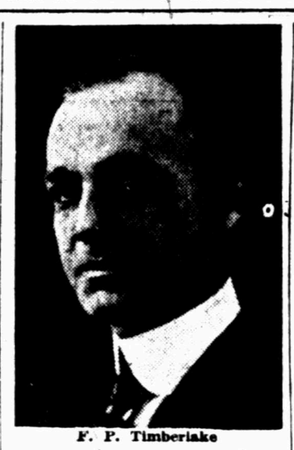
C. T. Watkins, an early business associate of Mr. Perkins, and Frank P. Timberlake, a nephew of his, were the two business partners.

Perkins-Timberlake stores are now located in Wichita Falls, Decatur, Bowie, Vernon, Electra and Frederick, Okla., Perkins-Watkins stores are located in Quanah, Childress, and Chillicothe, Texas, and Altus, Okla.

Mr. Perkins moved from Decatur to Wichita Falls in 1909 and became associated with Frank Kell and J. A. Kemp in the coal mining development near Newcastle. He also acquired an interest in the Wichita Falls and Southern railroad.

In addition to these interests, Mr. Perkins is one of the most prominent oil operators and real estate owners in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Perkins has long been known as a community builder and is now a director of the chamber of commerce.



F. P. Timberlake

F. P. Timberlake, vice president and general manager of the Perkins-Timberlake company, admits that he devotes most of his time to work with the retail department chain of stores which extends through Texas and southwest Oklahoma and the growth of the stores gives ample proof that he has performed his duties well.

Sitting in his office in the Perkins-Timberlake company's building at Indiana and Ninth, Mr. Timberlake cited the growth of the company, modestly omitting any credit to himself for that growth.

However, other high officials connected with the company readily admit that much of the success of the Perkins-Timberlake stores in Texas and Oklahoma, including the one in Wichita Falls, is due to the excellent business and executive ability of Mr. Timberlake.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Timberlake joined the firm of Perkins Brothers at Decatur. At that time the Perkins Brothers chain of merchandising establishments included 8 or 10 stores. The present Perkins-Timberlake chain was founded with the establishment of the first store at Decatur in May, 1897.

In 1909 the names of the Jacksboro and Decatur stores were changed to Perkins-Timberlake.

The chain of stores, which carried the name of Mr. Timberlake, together with the name of J. J. Perkins, enjoyed a rapid and successful growth, new stores being opened in rapid succession.

Perkins-Timberlake stores were opened in Electra, Frederick, Okla., and Vernon in 1914. The following year another store was opened in Bowie and in 1916 the Wichita Falls store was opened on Indiana between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Headquarters Here

When the Perkins-Timberlake store was opened in Wichita Falls in 1916, Mr. Timberlake moved here and has made his home in this city since that time. With the establishment of his offices here, the local store was made the headquarters of the entire chain.

"Naturally we are proud of the growth and progress of the Perkins-Timberlake stores and we are holding our 32nd anniversary celebration from May 20 to 25, inclusive, to show the people of northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma that we really do appreciate their patronage," Mr. Timberlake says. "It has always been the desire and policy of this company's stores to endeavor to please the customer at all times.

"We have had a one-price policy and we have always tried to conduct our business on a high plane of ethics, believing in the policy that our customers are right and that every courtesy and attention should be extended them.

"It has been the policy of the Perkins-Timberlake company to carry high class merchandise, thus assuring our customers they will get their money's worth, no matter what article they may purchase.

"Officials of the company have always stressed the importance of courtesy and the Perkins-Timberlake company takes pride in the fact that its employes always strive to please the customers in every possible way."

Mr. Timberlake has long been one of the leading business men and citizens of Wichita Falls. He is an active member of the local chamber of commerce and has always supported every movement that redounds to the benefit of the "City That Faith Built."



R. D. Kennedy

Belief that the greatest asset any business firm can have is courtesy, quality and service has helped R. D. Kennedy, manager of the Wichita Falls store of the Perkins-Timberlake company, to make the firm's local establishment one of the most outstanding retail department stores in the entire southwest.

It was in 1916 that Mr. Kennedy became connected with the store as manager. The Perkins-Timberlake store was opened in that year here. Its first location was in a building on Indiana between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Coming to Wichita Falls in 1910, Mr. Kennedy became identified with the firm of Kennedy and Barnard, located at the corner of Seventh and Indiana. He sold his interest in that firm after about one year but later reopened the Jones-Kennedy company's store in the same location, the Barnard store having moved to another location. He sold his interest in that firm and joined the Perkins-Timberlake company in 1916.

So marked was the growth of the store under Mr. Kennedy's guidance that company officials decided that it need and required more modern and larger quarters. It was decided that the store's new quarters should be located at Ninth and Indiana and the present building was completed on that location in September, 1920.

It was not until the Perkins-Timberlake company moved into its new building that the local store was completely arranged along the lines of a modern and up-to-date department store. Since that time the firm has gained the reputation of having one of the best arranged stores in the entire country.

Tenfold Increase

Mr. Kennedy has supervised the growth of the store from a firm which did between $150,000 and $200,000 worth of business in its initial year to one which has grown to an annual business volume of around $1,500,000.

"We have striven to build up every unit of each department in the store by stocking it with nationally known, high grade merchandise," Mr. Kennedy says. "The store is established strictly on the basis of a one-price policy.

"It has always been my opinion that the greatest asset a store can possibly have is courtesy, quality and service. We have tried to build our business on these principles and I feel that we have been reasonably successful."

The remarkable growth of the local Perkins-Timberlake store is due largely to the untiring efforts of Mr. Kennedy in striving to operate an establishment that is a credit to the city in which it is located.

Visitors to Wichita Falls have always passed favorable comment upon the store and it has attracted nationwide recognition as the result of its business principles.

Mr. Kennedy does not confine his activity alone to his store, although he readily admits that it is his life's work and always will be. He has been prominently identified with the Retail Merchants association, serving as president of that organization for a number of years. Ever since he has been engaged in the mercantile business in this city Mr. Kennedy has been greatly interested in the expansion of Wichita Falls' trade territory.

BUSINESS HANDLED BY MAIL REGISTERS CONSTANT INCREASE

Although the Perkins-Timberlake company does not stress its mail order business, it does carry on this line of trade for customers who are not able to call at the store personally for their purchases.

Every year a large amount of merchandise is disposed of by the company through the mail order channel.

Officials of the store have made the announcement that special attention will be given to mail orders during the 32nd anniversary sale which commences Monday and continues through the coming week.

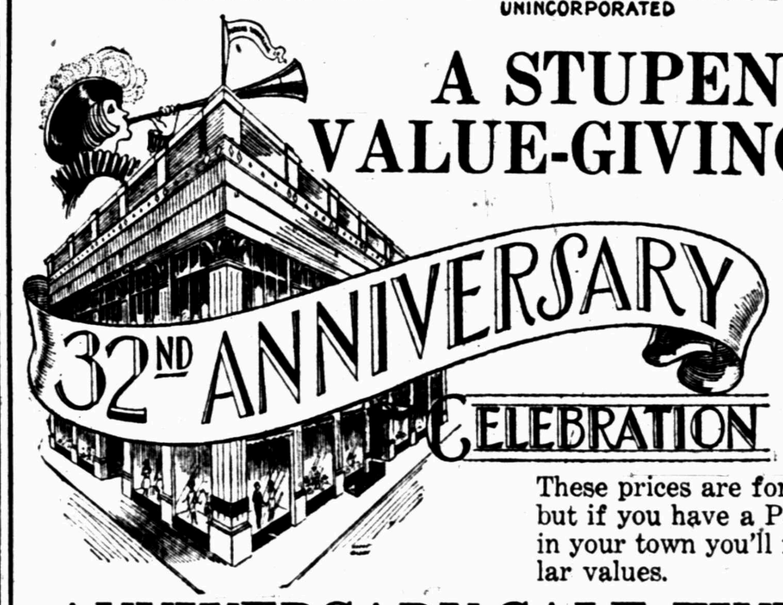
Residents of northwest Texas and southwest Oklahoma who will be unable to pay the store a personal visit may select the articles they desire by reading the Perkins-Timberlake advertising colums in The Daily Times and Record News and sending their orders to the store here. Prompt attention and special care will be given all such orders, company officials say.

Shirt Silks

The sweetly striped little frock, made of shirt silks, will be a lifesaver this summer for the woman who hews a chic line even in sweltering weather. Some are made like old-fashioned shirtwaist suits, with tuck-in blouses. Others prefer pleated skirts, with peplum overblouses ending in pleated flounces.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



A STUPENDOUS VALUE-GIVING EVENT!

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Begins Tomorrow for One Big Week

These prices are for the Wichita Falls store but if you have a Perkins-Timberlake Store in your town you'll find them offering similar values.

ANNIVERSARY SALE FINE FABRICS

32ND ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

FINEST SILKS



Plain and Printed Flat Crepes, Crepe de Chines and Chiffons—40-inch width, large and small designs, on pastel and dark shades, values to $2.98. Special Sale, yard $2.39

Mallinson's Printed Pussy Willow — 40-inch width, pure silk and washable, formerly to $4.95, Anniversary price, yard $2.89

Crepes, Satins and Chiffons—40-inch, plain and printed, every wanted color and combination, values to $3.95. Anniversary Sale, yard $2.98

Plain and Washable Silk Broadcloth and Rajah Silks—32-inch width, yard $1.79

Printed Georgettes, Flat Crepes and Washable Rajahs—32-inch, $1.98 values, yard.... $1.69

Guaranteed Washable Crepe de Chine and Flat Crepe—40-inch width, all good colors, Sale price, yard $1.59

Peerless Washable Crepe and Georgette Crepe—40-inch width, 35 new Spring and Summer shades, yard $1.79

Plain Pussy Willow, Crepe Alexandria and Crepe Satin — Regular $3.00 value, Sale price $2.48

Marillyn Crepe—40-inch width, 100% pure silk and pure dye, all shades, guaranteed washable, yard $2.39

Printed Wash Silks — 36-inch, values to 98c, Sale price, yard ..... 59¢

Silk Section — Main Floor

WASH GOODS! REAL VALUES!

Printed and Plain Dimities, Voiles and Batiste — Values to 49c, Sale price, yard ..... 39¢

Everfast Printed Suitings, Voiles and Broadcloths—Guaranteed washable, 36-inch width, values to 59c, Sale price, yard ..... 39¢

Printed Voiles — 40-inch, guaranteed colors, 98c values, Sale price, yard ..... 69¢

Everfast Printed Linens—$1.25 values, 36-inch width, Sale price ..... 98¢

Stoffel's Imported Dotted Swiss—29-inch, all colors, yard ..... 85¢

Wash Goods — Main Floor

LINEN LUNCH CLOTHS
49x49, all pure Linen. Colors: Rose, blue, gold and green. Guaranteed washable, each.... 89¢

Linen Lunch Cloths—54x54, all pure Linen. Colors: Rose, blue, gold and green. Guaranteed washable, each $1.19

LINEN DINNER SETS
All pure Linen. Hemstitched with six hemstitched napkins. Size of cloth 66x86. $9.85 values, Sale price, set $7.95

WILLIAM ANDERSON'S PRINTED ZEPHYRS
32 inches wide, guaranteed washable, yard.. 39¢

Novelty Curtain Swiss—36-inch width, lovely colored designs, printed on white grounds. Guaranteed fast colors. Yard ..... 45¢

OXFORD PRINTED DRAPERY VOILE
36-inch. Colors: Rose, blue, gold and green, sunfast and washable, 69c value. Yard ..... 48¢

Fine French Gingham—32-inch, checks and plaids, 50c values, Sale price ..... 38¢

One Lot Gingham and Percales—Values to 35c, Special, yard ..... 15¢

French Marquisette—38-inch, ecru color, 39c value, yard ..... 33¢

READY MADE RUFFLED PANEL CURTAINS
Cream and ecru only. Ruffled Curtains, $1.50 values, pair $1.39
Panel Curtains, $1.50 values, each $1.39

READY MADE RUFFLED CURTAINS
Rose, blue and gold, $1.39 values. Pair..... 98¢

Main Floor

Extra Values in the Staple Goods Section



9-4 Bleached Pepperell and Saxon Sheeting, yard ..... 45¢
10-4 Brown Pepperell and Saxon Sheeting, yard ..... 45¢
10-4 Bleached Pepperell and Saxon Sheeting, yard ..... 49¢
81x90 Pepperell and Saxon Sheets, each $1.25
42x36 Pepperell and Saxon Pillow Cases, each ..... 35¢
81x90 Waldorf Sheets, each .. $1.00
42x36 Waldorf Pillow Cases, each ..... 23¢
81x99 Saxon Sheets, each.... $1.45
72x99 Saxon Sheets, each.... $1.25

EXTRA SPECIAL!
GENUINE HOPE DOMESTIC
36-inch width, Soft quality, Sale Monday, yard 10c
Limit 10 Yards to Customer

63x99 Plain Pequot Sheets, each..... $1.45
72x99 Plain Pequot Sheets, each..... $1.65
81x90 Plain Pequot Sheets, each..... $1.65
81x99 Plain Pequot Sheets, each..... $1.95
72x99 Hemstitched Pequot Sheets, each..... $1.95
81x99 Hemstitched Pequot Sheets, each..... $2.15
9-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting, yard..... 59¢
10-4 Brown Pequot Sheeting, yard..... 59¢
10-4 Bleached Pequot Sheeting, yard..... 69¢
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases (plain), each..... 45¢
42x36 Pequot Pillow Cases (hemstitched), each. 55¢
72x99 Plain Wamsutta Sheets, each..... $3.75
81x99 Plain Wamsutta Sheets, each..... $4.25
90x108 Plain Wamsutta Sheets, each..... $4.95
42x36 Plain Pillow Cases, each..... 75¢
72x99 Hemstitched Wamsutta Sheets, each... $4.25
81x99 Hemstitched Wamsutta Sheets, each... $4.95
90x108 Hemstitched Wamsutta Sheets, each.. $5.95
42x36 Hemstitched Pillow Cases, each..... 95¢

Childhood and Red Star Diapers
Size 27x27, dozen $1.75
Size 30x30, dozen $1.95

25c Turkish Towels,..... 18¢; Dozen.... $1.85
29c Turkish Towels ..... 21¢; Dozen.... $2.25
39c Turkish Towels ..... 29¢; Dozen.... $2.95
49c Turkish Towels ..... 38¢; Dozen.... $4.00
16x32 Huck Towels ..... 15¢; Dozen.... $1.50
16x38 Huck Towels ..... 19¢; Dozen.... $1.95

RIPPLETTE SPREADS
Size 80x105. Colors: Rose, blue and gold. Guaranteed washable, $1.98 values, each..... $1.59
Ripplette Spreads—81x108 and 72x108. Colors: Rose, blue and gold, $2.50 values, Sale price $1.98

Main Floor

Tune in on KGKO at 8:45 Each Evening for Our Special Program

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED



BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING FOR ONE BIG WEEK!

A HISTORY-MAKING VALUE-GIVING EVENT!

Outstanding PRICE-REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT the ENTIRE STORE

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Our way of showing our appreciation of your 32 years of continued patronage—By giving you values long to be remembered. Just six days—opening Monday, May 20th. Closing Saturday night, May 25th.

Our Stores at VERNON, ELECTRA, BOWIE, DECATUR and FREDERICK, OKLA., are cooperating in this 32nd Anniversary event. You'll find extra values in every store.

Interesting News for Men and Boys Will Be Found on This Page—Read Every Word!

Ride to Town FREE Monday Morning

We have chartered all incoming street cars and busses for two hours Monday morning—8 to 10 o'clock.

You will ride through the courtesy of Perkins-Timberlake Co.'s 32nd Anniversary Celebration. Ride the street cars and busses free and save parking worries.

Men's "Nobelt" Pajamas $1.95

20 dozen, coat and slip-over styles, new Spring and Summer patterns, all sizes, values to $4.00. Guaranteed fast colors. Sale price .....

50 Dozen Men's Broadcloth Shirts

Collar attached, separate collar to match and neckband styles, fast colors and guaranteed not to shrink. White included. $2.50 and $3.00 values. Each



$1.75

3 for $5.00

1 LOT MEN'S FANCY SOX, 55c and 75c values 40c
3 Pairs $1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL! 144 pairs Paris Garters (new shipment), 50c values. Anniversary event, pair 39c

25 DOZEN MEN'S TIES—New shipment, regular $1.00 values, Sale price 69c

ALL OTHER TIES—More than 100 dozen, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and $5.00, on Sale..... LESS 25%

MEN'S ROBES—Silks, wool and Terry Cloth, price range from $5.00 to $59.50, on Sale..... LESS 33 1-3%

Entire Stock of Men's Fine Handkerchiefs Included in This Sale

35c values 29c
50c values 39c
75c values 59c
$1.00 values 79c
$1.50 values $1.09

Leather Goods, Traveling Cases, Cigarette Cases, Bill Folds, Key Rings, Clothes and Military Brushes, Mark Cross and Reedcraft lines, on Sale ONE-THIRD OFF

ONE LOT MEN'S STRAW HATS HALF PRICE

ONE LOT MEN'S CAPS HALF PRICE

Main Floor

Every Day of This Great Anniversary Event Will Be a Feature Day

Values will be added, making it possible for you to shop profitably every day in the week.

GREAT FINAL SALE!

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SPRING SUITS

WITH TWO PAIRS TROUSERS

A Feature of Our 32nd Anniversary

A MODEL TO FIT ANY FIGURE

Regulars, young men's, stouts, medium stouts, long and short stouts, longs, medium longs, "preps" and stubs. Sizes 30 to 48.

Here are the prices for Anniversary Week

$35.00 Suits, sale price $25.75	$55.00 Suits, sale price $39.75
$40.00 Suits, sale price $29.75	$60.00 Suits, sale price $44.75
$45.00 Suits, sale price $32.75	$65.00 Suits, sale price $47.75
$50.00 Suits, sale price $36.75	$75.00 Suits, sale price $55.75

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Our Entire Stock of 500
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Griffon

SUMMER SUITS

DIXIE WEAVES AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS

TWO PAIRS TROUSERS

Your opportunity to start the season with cool, comfortable suits. Smart style! Cool fabrics, splendid tailoring, super-value prices.

$35.00 Suits, sale price $29.75	$42.50 Suits, sale price $36.15
$37.50 Suits, sale price $31.85	$44.50 Suits, sale price $37.85
$39.50 Suits, sale price $33.65	$47.50 Suits, sale price $40.15

Men's Clothing — Main Floor

32ND ANNIVERSARY SALE!

BOYS' KNICKER SUITS



With 2 Pairs Trousers

$11.50 values, Sale price $8.00	$18.50 values, Sale price.. $13.00
$14.50 values, Sale price.. $10.00	$19.50 values, Sale price.. $14.00
$15.50 values, Sale price.. $11.00	$22.50 values, Sale price.. $16.00
$16.50 values, Sale price.. $12.00	$24.50 values, Sale price.. $18.00

One Special Lot Boys' Hats and Caps, formerly to $3.00, Sale price... 79¢

One Lot Kaynee Blouses, all sizes..... 95c
3 for $2.85

Entire Stock Kaynee Wash Suits, on Sale..... LESS 25%

Boys' Play Suits—Hickory stripes, $1.25 values, Sale price $1.00

Boys' Linen "Shorts"
$1.75 values, Sale price $1.49
$1.50 values, Sale price $1.29

Sun Suits
$1.50 values, Sale price $1.19
$2.00 values, Sale price $1.49

Boys' Dept.—Main Floor



EXTRA SPECIAL!

One Lot of 25

Hart Schaffner and Marx Two-Piece Dixie Weave

SUITS

An unusual assortment of good patterns in summer suits, offered in this 32nd Anniversary Event, each—

$21.75

Men's Clothing — Main Floor

50 DOZEN MANHATTAN UNION SUITS

Open and closed crotch, size 34 to 50. Regular $1.00 values. Sale price .....

3 for $1.75

65c

"JIM" PANTS and "JIM" SHIRTS
White and Fancy

Pants, $1.00 values, Sale price 75c
Shirts, 75c values, Sale price 50c

ONE LOT MEN'S FAULTLESS SUMMER NIGHT SHIRTS, $1.25 and $1.50 values, each..... 95c

Men's Furnishings — Main Floor

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

ASSOCIATED STORES

WICHITA FALLS

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

32nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
WOMEN'S GARMENT SECTION—Second Floor

A GREAT SPECIAL PURCHASE

LOVELY DRESSES

Placed in Three Distinctive Groups for This Anniversary Event!

If priced regularly these dresses would cost you twice as much in many instances as we now offer them.





GROUP No. 1

69 DRESSES

Lovely models, in Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Printed Crepes, Dotted Swiss, Floral Chiffon and light weight woolens. One and two piece syles, straight lines, tailored and dressy models, pretty colorings, on Sale **$11.88**

GROUP No. 2

44 DRESSES

Floral Georgettes, Chiffons and Printed Crepes, tiered, pleated and plain skirts. Every color including pastel shades. Every model and every style. Shown in all sizes. See these lovely dresses. The price **$16.88**

GROUP No. 3

52 DRESSES

This group includes the loveliest of frocks in Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Floral Chiffons, light weight Woolens and other fabrics. Tailored, semi-tailored and dressy styles, some with lace collars and cuffs. Black, navy, light blue, sun-tan, beige, all styles and in every size. The price **$19.88**

Everything in the Ready-to-Wear Section

SPRING COATS, ENSEMBLES, SWEATERS, FURS AND SPANISH SHAWLS ALL GO INTO THIS GREAT 32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

LIGHT WEIGHT WOOLEN DRESSES

One group of lovely models—offered at these prices

$19.75 Dresses, on sale **$9.88**	$49.75 Dresses, one sale **$24.88**
$29.75 Dresses, on sale..... **$14.88**	$59.75 Dresses, on sale **$29.88**
$39.75 Dresses, on sale **$19.88**	$69.75 Dresses, on sale..... **$34.88**

Garment Section — Second Floor

RIDE FREE!
MONDAY MORNING—8 TO 10 O'CLOC

We ha
buses,
free to
Event.

A STUPEN
MERCHANDSIN



MERCHANDISE SPECIALLY P
TO THE IMPORTANE OF

Every day will be a "Feature Day" throughout the ne week. entire week a complete carnival of remarkable sa s.

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32nd Anniversary

Women's Crepe de Chine and Glove Silk Gowns

Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Values to $7.50. Special sale **$4.48**

Women's Silk Pajamas

$6.95 values, Sale price **$4.95**
$7.50 values, sale price **$5.95**
$11.85 values, sale price **$8.95**
$12.50 values, sale price **$9.85**

Silk Step-Ins

Crepe de Chine, Radium and Glove Silk, mostly tailored styles, values to $5.95, Sale price **$3.49**



Women's Philippine Gowns

with irridescent embroidery, regular $2.95, Sale price... **$1.89**

Underwear Dept. — Second Floor

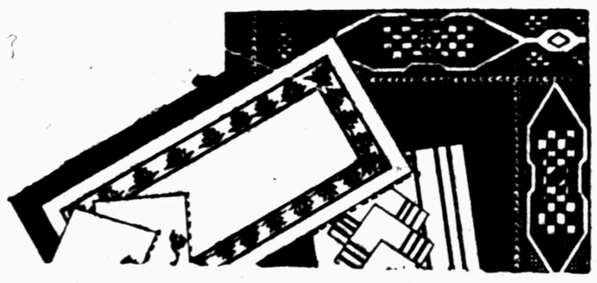
In the Art Needlework Section

TROUSSEAU LINENS

Lovely Beyond Expression

Spring! The season of weddings and showers—what shall it be? Here is a chance to buy quality Linens at greatly reduced prices.

All Madeira Doilies, assorted designs and sizes... ***HALF PRICE***



Madeira Napkins — Tea size, assorted designs, set of 6... **$2.19**

Madeira 3-Piece Vanity Sets— $2.95 values, Sale price, set **$2.19**

Pillow Cases—Imported Percale, hand embroidered. The effective simplicity of the patterns makes these numbers particularly desirable. $5.95 values, Sale price, pair **$3.95**

Madeira 5-Piece Bridge Sets—Assorted designs, $7.95 values. Sale price, set **$5.95**

36-inch Maderia Bridge Covers
$4.95 values, Sale price. **$2.95**
$5.95 values, Sale price. **$3.95**

Italian Cut Work—Made of finest Linen, with hand embroidered cut work.

Towels—18x26, $2.95 values, Sale price **$2.19**

Bridge Sets—5-Piece Cut Work with Filet and Venice.
$16.75 values, Sale price **$12.49**
$19.75 values, Sale price **$13.88**

Mosaic Linen Towels — Size 22x36, $3.95 values **$2.98**

Spanish Cut Work Towels — 22x38, $6.95 values **$5.98**

18x34, $4.95 values..... **$3.98**

These are just a few of the unusual Linen values.

Bed Lamps
Assorted colors and designs, $3.95 and $4.95 values, Anniversary price ....., **$2.88**
Gift Shop — Second Floor

Art Needlework — Second Floor

Special for Monday

of Outstanding C and

Make This Special Selling
Nothing Short of Sensat al

Smart Straws
Stitched Crepes
Pastel Felts
Lace
Visca Braids
Novelty Straws
Sheer Hair

Combinations of
Felt and Straw,
Silk and Straw,
Lace and Straw,
Felt and Ribbon,
Lace and Silk

$5

In the new
TAN shades
Black and
white

The newest of the new . . . so smart, they look as though th just landed from Paris. For youth, for the matron—some fol the Paris rule of off-the-face for sunnen, while others do in clever new ways. Delightful variety.

An abundance of large and small headsiz



Millinery Sal and Floor

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.—WICHITA FALLS

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS

We have chartered all incoming street cars and buses, Monday morning, 8 to 10 o'clock. Ride free to the opening of our 32nd *Anniversary Event.*

UPENDOUS
NDSING EVENT!

ginning Monday, we offer a feast of values roughout the entire store, to show our appreci-ion of the liberal patronage we have enjoyed for past thirty-two years.



NIVERSARY
CELEBRATION

The prices shown here are in effect at the Wichita Falls store, but similar values will be found at our stores at VERNON, ELECTRA, BOWIE, DECATUR, and FREDERICK, OKLA.

PECIALLY PURCHASED ADDS RTANCE OF THIS EVENT!

ughout the week. New values will be added, making the arkable savings.

32nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!
VALUES THAT MEAN ECONOMY

Women's Neckwear
One lot Collar and Cuff Sets, all styles, Organdie, Linen and Lace, values to $1.50, Sale price..... **69c**

One Lot Collar and Cuff Sets, all kinds and styles. On sale ..... **HALF PRICE**

Main Floor



32nd Anniversary
Half Price Lace Sale

A worthwhile assortment of Lace, Edge and Insertion, including French and German Val, gold and silver, silk Chantilly, Venetian and hand-made Filet, Irish Crochet and Cluny. Offered in this Sale.....**HALF PRICE**

Lace Section — Main Floor

Special Prices on All Imported Perfumes
From Geurlaine, Coty, Houbigant, Roger & Gallet, Corday, Rigaud and D'Orsay.

Staple Toilet Goods Specially Priced

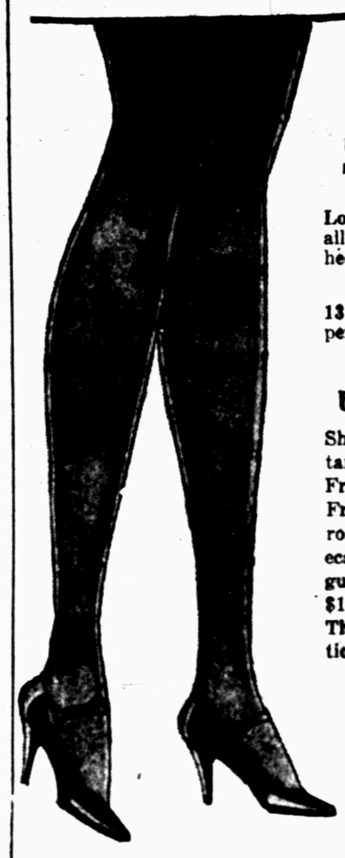


50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	31c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c
45c Colgate's Tooth Paste	29c
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste	19c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
35c Forhan's Tooth Paste	25c
60c Milsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	39c
60c Packers Olive Oil and Pine Tar Shampoo	39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c

$1.20 Listerine ....69¢	35c Colgate's Shampoo Cream ....25¢	50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ....29¢
60c Listerine ....37¢	$1.00 Coty's Face Powder ....79¢	50c Kleenex ....39¢
30c Listerine ....19¢	50c Jergen's Lotion 33¢	25c Kleenex ....19¢
60c Odorono ....49¢	$1.00 Hind's Honey and Almond Cream ....69¢	$1 Norida Vanities 79¢
35c Odorono ....29¢		50c Norida Vanities 39¢
45c Colgate's Shampoo Cream ....35¢		Other Toilet Goods Specially Priced

Toilet Goods Department — Main Floor

Anniversary Sale
CADET FINE SILK HOSIERY



Pure Silk
All Perfect

Sheer Chiffon and Serfon

Lot 1370 — Sheer chiffon, fine gauge, perfect all Silk Hose, full fashioned with Van Dyke heel.

1310—"Serfon," medium chiffon, clear and perfect, all silk with Van Dyke heel.

UNUSUAL HOSIERY VALUES

Shown in the season's popular shades—Debutante, biscayne, flesh, peach, champagne, French creole, mistery, pastel parchment, French beige, sunblush, grain, French nude, rose morn, sun bronze, tawny birch, cape tan, ecstasy, moonlight and gunmetal. Values $1.75 and $1.95. All at one price for This Anniversary Celebration, pair **$1.29**

Hosiery Section — Main Floor

Spring and Summer Bags
Entire Stock Specially Priced

$3.95 values, Sale price	$2.98
$5.95 values, Sale price	$4.48
$7.50 values, Sale price	$5.95
$9.85 values, Sale price	$6.95
$12.50 values, Sale price	$8.95
$14.85 values, Sale price	$11.95
$19.50 and $24.50 values, Sale price	$16.95

Main Floor

Agency Atwater Kent Radios

Radio Dept. — Second Floor

New Summer Hats and Individuality

al Selling ...5
of Sensat...al

$5

In the new ...NAN shades ...lack and ...white

look as though ch... matron—some ...l ...while others ...

...ndance of ... small headsh...

Millinery Sal... ...nd Floor

32nd Anniversary Celebration

In the "Baby Shop"



Spring and Summer Coats—18 in this group—Linen, Flannel, Tweed and Serge. Sizes 2 to 6. Special Sale **$5.00**

One Lot Spring Coats — Flannels, Tweeds and mixtures, sizes 2 to 6. Priced..... **$10.00**

Wool Blankets
Kenwood, Oregon City and others, kiddie koop sizes, plaids and solid colors. Priced ..... One-Third Off

Baby Shop — Second Floor

Handkerchief Special
Fine imported Handkerchiefs of high grade Linen with dainty hand embroidered designs, all colors, hand rolled, cross stitch or narrow whipped hems, formerly 25c, Monday only **19c**

Main Floor

Anniversary Specials Notion Section

SHADOW SKIRTS
Preserve pleats and protect garment.

$1.00 grade, Sale price	49c
$1.50 grade, Sale price	98c
$1.95 grade, Sale price	$1.19

SANITARY APRONS
Prevent Wrinkles

50c grade, Sale price	33c
75c grade, Sale price	43c
$1.00 grade, Sale price	59c
$1.50 grade, Sale price	89c
$1.95 Sanitary Bloomers	$1.19
$2.50 Sanitary Step-Ins	$1.19

SANITARY BELTS
Hickory Quality

35c grade	19c
50c grade	33c
75c grade	43c
$1.00 grade	59c
$1.50 and $1.75 Girdles, Sale price	89c
50c Nainsook Covered Dress Shields	33c
75c Silk Covered Dress Shields	49c
Handy Six-Yard Reels Elastic —55c value, Sale price	39c

KOTEX, 3 packages..... **$1.00**
MODESS, 3 packages **$1.00**

Notion Section — Main Floor

Special Prices on
REBUILT HOOVER SWEEPERS

Hoover Dept. — Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELRY

Extraordinary Value **$1.00**

JEWELRY in tune with the vogue of today... Russian Antique, Lido Blue, Orchid Royale, Grotto Blue, Celestial Jade, Indian Matrix, Sunbeam, Goldenrod.



Collars, Fanoons, Chokers, Rio Rita, Pendants, Brooches, Bracelets, Rings, Drop and Button Earrings.

Jewelry Section (Main Floor)

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE CO.—WICHITA FALLS

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BEGINNING MONDAY!



A Remarkable Value-Giving Event

These prices are in effect at the Wichita Falls Store, but you will find similar values at our stores at

VERNON, ELECTRA, BOWIE, DECATUR AND FREDERICK, OKLA.

—OUR GREAT

32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Real Values in This Lot!

All Weavette Sandals

Dress and street footwear, in colored Kid, including blue and tans, Patents and Satins. Sports and Golf Oxfords, in smart combinations. Formerly to $12.50. *Anniversary Special* $7.45

Women's Footwear

A Special Table of Real Values!

The sizes are slightly broken, but we will be able to fit you in something you'll like. This lot is taken from our regular stock, in all grades and materials, from Patents to white, all lasts and heels. *Anniversary Special* $5.45

Women's Fine Footwear

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



Smart footwear, in dress and street models, colored Kid including the new eggshell and other beige shades, blue and brown Kids. Also smart styles in Patent and Satins, values formerly to $15.00. Anniversary Special, pair..... $9.45

FOUR BIG LOTS—CHILDREN'S FOOTWEAR

Specially Featured for Our 32nd Anniversary



LOT No. 1—Infants' and children's sizes, in broken lots of dress and school footwear..... 85c

LOT No. 2—Welts and turns in broken lots, and discontinued lines in children's and infants', in dress and play shoes. Sizes 5½ to 12..... $1.45

LOT No. 3—Pied Piper School Shoes and hand-turned dress models, in a good variety of colors and sizes, 8½ to 2..... $2.45

LOT No. 4—Holland Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, Pied Pipers and dress models, in Patents and colors. Sizes 11½ to 2..... $3.45

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords for School and Dress Wear

Holland Boys' Shoes and Oxfords, in smart up-to-the-minute styles, in tan and black Calf, formerly to $6.50. Anniversary Special..... $3.95

Young Men's Sports and Dress Oxfords

BLACK AND TAN AND SMART COMBINATIONS

New styles in quality footwear, genteel young men's lasts and brogue styles. Formerly to $10.00. Anniversary Sale price $5.45

WHITE LINEN OXFORDS—Packard quality, Sale price $2.95

Shoe Section — Main Floor

32nd Anniversary Specials in the Men's Shoe Section



Men's and Young Men's

OXFORDS and SHOES

Smart dress styles in black and brown in Kid and Calf leathers, high grade footwear from the very best makers.

Take Advantage of This Very Special Offering

Values formerly to $15.00. *Anniversary Special* $7.45

Shoe Section — Main Floor

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BIG DEPARTMENT STORE SALE HONOR OF 32ND ANNIVERSARY

Thirty-two years of successful business—years filled with manifold efforts to please the buying public of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma—will be celebrated this week by the Perkins-Timberlake company. The sale starts Monday and continues through next Saturday.

A sale, stupendous in its proportions, has been arranged in order that officials of the Perkins-Timber lake company may show their appreciation to the people for their wonderful patronage during the past 32 years.

Great crowds are expected to throng the Perkins - Timberlake store at the corner of Ninth street and Indiana avenue during the entire week. Buyers for the store have made special efforts to procure large quantities of high grade merchandise especially for this 32d anniversary celebration.

The company has chartered every incoming bus and street car of the Wichita Falls Traction company from 8 to 10 o'clock Monday morning in order that the hundreds who will wish to pay the store a visit may ride free to the downtown business sections.

Preparations have been made to accommodate the large crowd of buyers by obtaining an additional force of sales people who will be on hand to show visitors any article in the store.

"We have been planning for this 32nd anniversary celebration for months and feel sure that it will go down as one of the greatest merchandising events in the history of Northwest Texas," officials of the Perkins-Timberlake company say. "We feel that the arrangement of such an event is the best way to show our appreciation for the wonderful patronage the firm has enjoyed through all these long years."

Began in 1897

The present Perkins-Timberlake chain of stores traces its history back to May 19, 1897, when J. J. Perkins opened the Red store at Decatur. Although the establishment was small it soon grew into a flourishing mercantile firm. The first year's volume of business did not exceed $30,000. In the fall of 1898 Mr. Perkins' brother, S. B. Perkins, joined him in business and stores were established in surrounding towns under the firm name of Perkins Brothers and company.

It was in 1908 that J. J. Perkins assumed charge of the firm's stores in West Texas and S. B. Perkins took charge of those in East Texas.

In 1909 the name of the Jacksboro and Decatur stores was changed to Perkins-Timberlake, the latter name being added because F. P. Timberlake, a nephew of J. J. Perkins, had joined the firm about two years previously. The Perkins-Timberlake stores also came into being when C. T. Watkins, an early business associate of Mr. Perkins, became a member of this chain.

All three of the chains enjoyed a healthy growth until today they are located in a trade territory that covers many hundreds of miles.

Perkins-Timberlake stores are now located in Wichita Falls, Decatur, Electra, Frederick, Okla., Vernon and Bowie.

The Wichita Falls store was opened in 1916 and when it outgrew its old location new quarters was established in the new building at the corner of Ninth and Indiana.

R. D. Kennedy is manager of the Wichita Falls store. Managers of the other five Perkins-Timberlake stores are Cy Long, Vernon; Howard Timberlake, Frederick, Okla.; W. A. Hughes, Decatur; Sam Hill, Electra; P. B. Baldridge, Bowie.

BASEMENT COMPLETE STORE WITHIN A STORE



View of the Basement Store

A complete store within a store might be the best way to describe the basement store of the Perkins-Timberlake company at Ninth and Indiana.

The basement store, which will carry merchandise especially obtained for the anniversary week sale from May 20 to 25, inclusive, was opened in 1924 when officials of the company realized there was a need for such a department in the organization.

Since its opening in the fall of 1924, the basement store has enjoyed a remarkable growth until today it is looked upon as one of the best of its kind in the entire southwest.

Popular priced but only high grade merchandise is carried in the basement store. All this merchandise is purchased especially for this portion of the Perkins-Timberlake firm.

Prices of merchandise sold in the basement store start where the prices leave off on goods shown on the first and second floors of the Perkins-Timberlake store.

The basement has excellent lighting and ventilating facilities with an air cooling system and electric fans and an entire row of lights along the Ninth street sidewalk line in addition to the numerous electric lights of the store's interior.

The same service that is rendered on the first and second floors of the Perkins-Timberlake store is given customers in the basement store.

Milton Archer is manager of the basement store.

Two Entrances

There are two entrances to the basement store, one on the Ninth street side of the building and the other from the rear of the first floor. The Ninth street entrance is especially attractive and there is a sign on the exterior informing the customers that it is the entrance of the basement bargain counters. The elevator also goes to the basement from the other floors.

On entering the store at the Ninth street entrance the customer sees at the immediate right the shoe department, in which is carried a complete line of mens' and womens' and childrens' shoes up to a certain price.

To the left of the shoe department is the mens' department in which is carried a complete line of mens' furnishings, with the exception of hats and suits. All work clothing is sold in the basement store.

In front of the elevator is the boys' department, which carries everything for the youth, with the exception of suits and hats.

To the right of the elevator is the piece goods department, carrying a wide and varied assortment of materials. The basement store, as is true in the other sections of the Perkins-Timberlake store, sells nothing but goods which are guaranteed to have fast colors.

Directly ahead of the piece goods department is the millinery department, where the latest styles in womens', girls' and childrens' hats are carried throughout the year.

At the left of the millinery department is the womens' ready-to-wear department. A specialty of this department is wash dresses, all guaranteed to have fast colors.

The basement store is equipped with three fitting rooms as well arranged as any in the entire store.

To the left of the Ninth street entrance is the small-wear department in which are carried such articles as hosiery, gloves, jewelry, handkerchiefs, etc.

Near the small-wear department is the womens' and childrens' underwear department which specializes in rayon underclothing.

Officials of the Perkins-Timberlake company are proud of the basement store for they feel that in its establishment and steady growth they have met a need which the purchasing public appreciates.

TRUE ADVERTISING BRINGS REWARD IN INCREASING VOLUME

Truthful advertising over a period of many years has brought its reward to the Perkins-Timberlake company in the form of an ever increasing volume of business.

The Perkins-Timberlake company has always paid a great deal of attention to its advertising, striving to give the people a clear and accurate idea of the merchandise carried in stock.

T. A. Bradley, one of the veteran advertising men of Wichita Falls, is advertising manager for the firm's store here. Hundreds of thousands of inches of advertising have been prepared by Mr. Bradley since his arrival in this city in 1912.

Mr. Bradley moved from Kentucky to Altus, Okla., and then to Wichita Falls in 1912. He became connected with the store of Alex Kahn at the corner of Eighth street and Indiana avenue.

After spending three years with the Kahn store, Mr. Bradley spent some time managing an advertising agency of his own. In 1916, the year the Perkins-Timberlake store opened here, he became advertising manager of the firm.

"One of my most vivid impressions of the early days of Wichita Falls is that the Joline building, located at the corner of Indiana avenue and Ninth street, always seemed out of town for there were practically no buildings on the other side of it," Mr. Bradley says. "On the lot where the Perkins-Timberlake company now has its store here or directly across the street from the Joline building there was a small fruit stand and at the rear of it grew large sunflowers. But times have changed things and now Wichita Falls is among the leading cities of Texas."

Mr. Bradley has been identified with the Wichita Falls Advertising club for a number of years, having served as president for one year. He is now a director of the organization.

EFFICIENCY OF PERSONNEL BIG AID TO SUCCESS

In every business, no matter what its nature may be, there are competent men and women who are responsible for different branches and departments of the concern.

The Perkins-Timberlake company which observes its 32nd anniversary this week with a stupendous celebration in the form of a sale of high grade merchandise at astonishingly low prices, has the best officials and departmental heads that may be obtained for such a firm.

Following is a list of the officers and the different departmental heads:

J. J. Perkins, president.

F. P. Timberlake, vice president and general manager of the entire Perkins-Timberlake chain of stores.

R. D. Kennedy, manager of the Wichita Falls store.

T. A. Bradley, advertising manager.

P. H. Bennett, office manager.

G. W. Sosebee, credit manager.

Rudolf Ermel, display window manager.

F. L. Mercer, manager and buyer of mens' and boys' departments.

R. M. Tittle, manager and buyer novelty, toilet goods, hosiery and glove departments.

Milton Archer, manager of basement store.

C. H. Aldrich, manager and buyer shoe departments.

H. O. Bowman, manager and buyer of dry goods, dress goods and luggage departments.

E. B. Jackson, manager and buyer of basement store shoe department.

Miss Myrtle Redding, manager and buyer of basement millinery department.

Mrs. F. M. Harbison, manager and buyer of women's ready-to-wear department.

Mrs. Charles Hill, manager and buyer of misses' and juniors' section and women's house frocks department.

Mrs. C. R. Seals, manager and buyer of gift and art department.

Mrs. M. Steger, manager and buyer of infants' department.

Mrs. Mae Patterson, manager and buyer of corset and underwear department.

Mrs. P. H. Bennett, manager and buyer second floor millinery department.

Mrs. Theresa Shay, manager of beauty parlor.

F. H. Whitley, manager Hoover sweeper department.

Barnard Trevathan, manager radio department.

VIEWS ON SECOND FLOOR OF BIG STORE



Millinery Department on Second Floor



Women's Wear Department on Second Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES

BASEMENT STORE

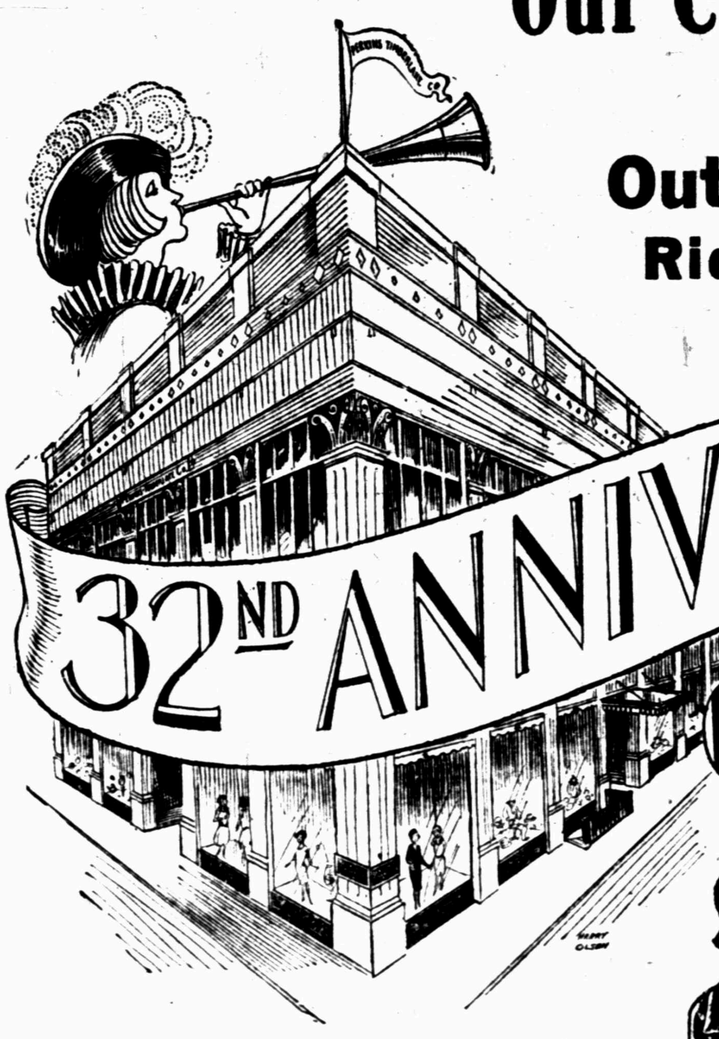
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Our Complete "Basement Store" Offers Exceptional Values for This Grand Event!

Outfit the Entire Family, You'll Save Money!

Ride All Incoming Street Cars and Busses FREE Monday Morning 8 to 10 o'Clock



32ND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

32nd Anniversary Sale!

Women's Ready-to-Wear
200 FINE DRESSES

Washable Crepes, Sport Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes

Attractive models for street and sports wear. Ensembles and sleeveless models. Sizes for women and misses. Formerly $15.95. Anniversary Sale..... **$9.85**



100 Fine Dresses

Youthful Styles for Women and Misses

Ensembles, Washable Crepes, Georgettes, Printed Crepes

Smart, unusual models, sizes 18 to 46. Sale price..... **$14.95**

Special Line of Dresses

Wash Crepes, Georgettes, sleeveless Flannels Sports Dresses, sizes 14 to 40, values to $8.95. Special Sale..... **$4.89**

Women's Rayon Bloomers, $1.50 grade. Anniversary sale, pair..... **98c**

Voile, Rayon, Philippine, and Muslin Underwear.

Gowns, Slips, Stepins and Pajamas, $1.50 grade. Sale price... **98c**

Women's Muslin Underwear, Gowns, Slips, Stepins and Teddies. Muslin and Voile. Tailored and lace trimmed. Values to $1.50, special lot each 79c

SPECIAL SALE!

WOMEN'S HATS $1.85



One Group—Toyos, dressy Hair Braids, Viscas, Felts, close fitting and brims. Assorted head sizes. Navy, black, white and pastel colors. Values to $4.95 Special.....

BASEMENT



Entire Stock

Spring Coats HALF PRICE

$12.95 Coats, sale price..... $6.48
$15.95 Coats, sale price..... $7.48
$18.85 Coats, sale price..... $9.43
$28.85 Coats, sale price..... $14.43

Children's Underwear

Dimity with elastic in legs, sizes 2 to 10, regular 50c grade, pair..... **34c**

Women's Hosiery

Sheer Chiffon and Semi-Service Weight

All new shades, plain and picot tops, full fashioned, sheer texture, fine gauge, all new shades, 32nd Anniversary Sale..... **$1.19**

Women's Novelty Bags

New styles, all colors.

$2.98 values..... $1.98
$3.98 values..... $2.96

Extra Values in Staples

9-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, yard..... 45¢
10-4 Bleached Pepperell Sheeting, yard..... 49¢
81x90 Pepperell Sheets..... $1.25
42x36 Pepperell Pillow Cases, each..... 35¢

MEN'S SHIRTS

Great Special Purchase

Collar attached, guaranteed colors, new patterns, six buttons to front, extra full cut. Regular value $3.00, Sale price

$1.59

3 for $4.50

Boys' Athletic Union Suits

Heavy quality Dimity, extra full cut, size 2 to 14, 50c value. Special sale, each

34c

Special Sale

Krinkle Bed Spreads

Size 81x108; colors, rose, blue and gold, heavy quality. Sale price, each

$1.69

Men's Gauntlet Canvas Gloves

Good quality, 25c grade, on Sale, 2 pairs

25c

Boys' Extra Trousers

Golf style, all wool, sizes 6 to 14.

$1.95 grade, Sale price... $1.59
$2.50 grade, Sale price... $1.98

One Lot Work Gloves

All leather, gauntlets and short cuffs, $1.50 and $1.75 grade, Sale price

98c

MEN'S UNION SUITS

Heavy Dimity, V-neck, full cut, Sale price, each

59c

32nd Anniversary Sale!

Silks and Other Fabrics

Fine Silks, Prints, Crepes, Georgettes and Novelty Fabrics. Yard

88c

Extra Special!

Genuine Hope Domestic

36-inch width, soft quality, Sale Monday, yard

10c

Limit 10 Yards to Customer

Printed Silk, Cotton Crepes, Rayons

Guaranteed colors, 98c values. Sale price

78c

LIDO VOILE

40-inch width, 39c grade, yard

32c

SILK DRAPERY

50-inch width, solid colors and stripe, new colors, $1.69 grade, special price, yard

$1.49

SILK DRAPERY—50-inch, stripes and solid colors. Special sale, yard

88c

ENGLISH PRINTS

New designs and guaranteed colors, 29c grade. Sale price, yard

22c

Every Day of This Great Anniversary Event Will Be a Feature Day

Values will be added every day, making it possible for you to shop profitably every day in the week.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS! SMART STYLES! SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES!

Tremendous Reductions for Our Anniversary Sale!

ALL THE NEW STYLES AND LEATHERS AT A STARTLING LOW SALE PRICE



PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES, OXFORDS, PATENT, SATIN, BLONDE AND RED KID COMBINATIONS

Phenomenal values in this great value-giving event in our "Basement" Shoe Department, in women's fine footwear. All sizes, all styles—at this sensational low price.

$3.66 ALL SIZES ALL HEELS

500 PAIRS OF WOMEN'S SHOES

In Patent Satin White Kid Blonde Kid All Sizes in Group But Not in Every Style **$2**

CHILDREN'S SMART SHOES *600 PAIRS OF*

Straps Slippers and Oxfords in Patent and Tan Calf Sizes to Big 3 **$1.98**



MOTHERS! Don't Miss These Values

BOYS' Black and Tan OXFORDS

$1.98

All Sizes

While They Last!

Just 200 Pairs of

WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

$1.00

Broken Lots

BASEMENT

500 Pairs of Boys' and Girls' TENNIS SHOES

88c

Wichita Falls

BASEMENT STORE

Wichita Falls

Mrs. Longworth Stakes Capital Leadership in Contest With Mrs. Gann

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 18.—When Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth let it be known that she wouldn't attend any functions where she would be outranked by Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, the social war became a struggle between two of the best poker players in the capital.

The self-reliant Alice is playing a lone hand in trying to keep the place cards from being stacked against her. The other poker player is Vice President Charlie Curtis himself. His half-sister and hostess, Mrs. Gann, knows little about the game and, unaided, would be lost in the shuffle of official precedence.

Both Alice and Charlie have their aces in the hole. Charlie has his official position, which is supposed to outrank that of Alice's husband, Speaker Nicholas Longworth.

She Tops the Deck

But in her own right, Alice Longworth is the big ace of Washington society. While the rest of Washington has devoted itself alternately to kowtowing slavishly to the rules and scrambling for higher position, Alice has been a law unto herself. Partly because of her vivid personality and partly because of her apparently unshakable position at the top of the heap, her presence at any party has always made that party a success.

The latest encounter in the battle for social supremacy resulted in a draw. Both Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann declined to attend the dinner given by Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the retiring member of the farm loan board. But a draw for Alice amounts to a defeat for Mrs. Gann, because the latter had been accepted as second lady of the land by the diplomatic corps and this skirmish would seem to leave her status still an open question.

Poker sessions such as Alice and Charlie play in are distinctly exclusive and private, so one is not able to say that either has a record of outbluffing the other. Nevertheless, Alice is regarded as a "shark" by her friends. A New York columnist once wrote a magazine story in which he said all women were punk poker players. He met Mrs. Longworth subsequently and she hung raspberries around his neck.

"Come down to Washington if you want to learn how women can play poker," she said in effect. "We'll take your shirt."

So when the New Yorker was in Washington he telephoned Alice and a poker party was promptly organized, to begin late in the evening, after the social functions. The game lasted a long time. Truth compels the admission that the columnist won a substantial sum, but he went away admitting that he had been in a big-time game.

There has been more gossip about Alice than any other woman in town. Clean gossip, of course, but Alice has always provided plenty of fuel for it by her unconventional actions, her snappy wise cracks and her complete independence. Every few weeks, a new "Alice Longworth story" spreads all over the capital. Some of them probably originated elsewhere, but good stories here are credited to Alice just as they used to be tacked onto Mark Twain or Abraham Lincoln.

Her most famous wisecrack was the suggestion that Mr. Coolidge had been "weaned on a pickle." Her latest is reported to be a remark that the color opposing her own "Alice Blue" in the social war is the "Gann Green."

Political Prestige Debatable

Much has been whispered about Alice's supposed great political influence in Washington, but its effect probably has been exaggerated. The only important issues in which she has intensely interested herself have been the League of Nations and the world court, which she violently opposed, as did her closest friend, Mrs. Ruth Anna McCormick. She is a great admirer and warm friend of Senator Borah and is always in the gallery when he speaks.

She has played a natural unofficial part in politics because so many politicians have had great admiration for the woman herself and her judgment. She is the only one of Theodore Roosevelt's children who inherited T. R.'s electric personality and drive. She exhilarates all those who come in contact with her. Like her father, she puts punch into everything she says and does and also has the happiest of dispositions.

Alice always has had a flat rule against interviews and magazine articles. She has been besieged for both by virtually every large newspaper and magazine in the country. Once she broke the rule, in effect, by accepting $5,000 for use of her name and portrait in promotion of a facial cream. She is said to have fallen for the suggestion that the $5,000 would make a nice nest-egg for her little daughter, Paulina.

A Hand-Picked Set

The "Longworth set" is regarded as the smartest and most exclusive group in the capital. Alice has always chosen its members to suit herself and without regard to rules of precedence and position. Within those limits, the Longworths do a great deal of entertaining.

Her reputation for being late parallels that of Mayor Jimmy Walker. Some who know her say she has never been on time anywhere. But no matter how late she may be nor how frantic her hostess, she never apologizes.

The way she has marched into the "Great Gann War" indicates that with all her vivacity, her vitality and her bohemianism, Alice considers herself an aristocrat of aristocrats and is even quite a bit of a snob. Her friends don't deny that she is snobbish and arrogant, but they insist that it's her enthusiasm and brilliant personality which carries her through in spite of it.

Early Was Capital's Darling

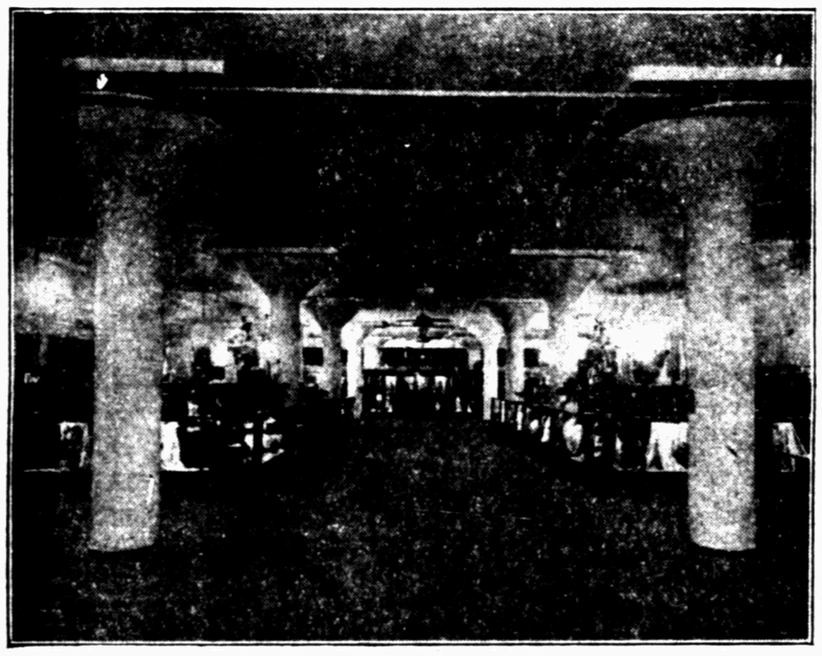
Alice has always been that way. As "Princess Alice," daughter of the president, especially dear to her father because of the death of her mother in childbirth in 1884, she was the pet of the capital. In her late teens she gave Washington shock after shock as she dashed about town with the Countess Casini, niece of the Russian ambassador. In those days the public spectacle of Alice and Casini sitting down to enjoy a cigaret and a cocktail was enough to take the town by the ears. But Alice got away with it—as she always has.

She and Nick—she always calls him Nick, in speaking of him—were married in 1906, while the nation cheered. Eighteen years later, in February, came little Paulina. Mrs. Longworth was tremendously excited at the prospect and admitted it as early as November. The nation again cheered the arrival of Paulina, which, incidentally was just ten years after Miss Katherine Elkins had presented the Longworths with a rare old cradle.

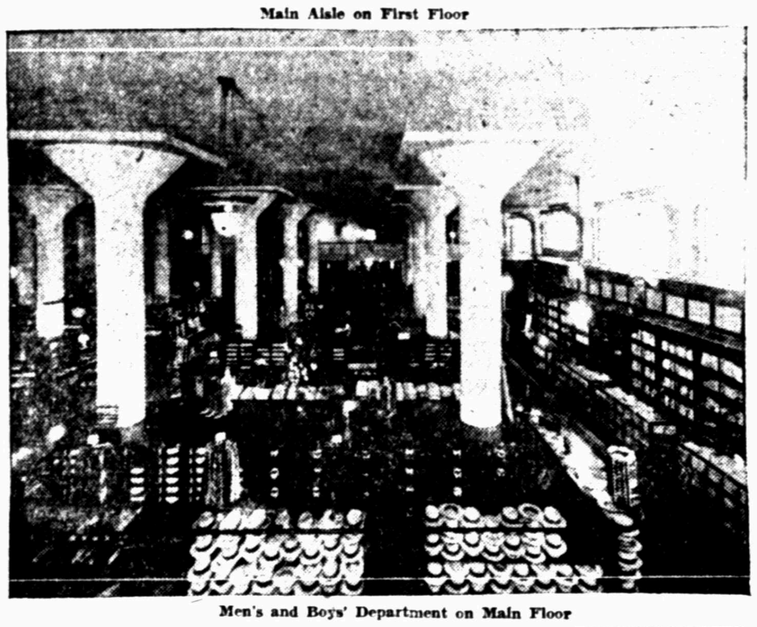


Alice Roosevelt Longworth, upper left, has a worthy opponent in Charlie Curtis, who's shown lower right with his half-sister, Mrs. Dolly Gann. For Curtis has his official position to back his fight for Mrs. Gann's precedence, and Alice has many years of unchallenged social leadership. As the fiancee of Nicholas Longworth, she's pictured upper right when, nearly 25 years ago, she entered a carriage in Cincinnati to drive to the Longworth home. At the extreme left, below, you see her trying to get Baby Paulina to smile for the photographers.

INTERIOR VIEWS OF WICHITA FALLS PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE STORE



Main Aisle on First Floor



Men's and Boys' Department on Main Floor



Dress Goods, Toilet Goods and Novelties on Main Floor

Madeleine Shows Novelties

Panne velvet is increasing in fashion value. Madeleine, a new couturier, makes a feature of this in black and colors, also satin, romain, taffeta, heavy silk and wool jerseys.

Checked silks with printed or woven designs are shown; also silks with large round or oval pastille patterns in self color and striped silks in printed marocain.

Very large, round or pointed cape collars are notable on coats and coat dresses and many wide scarfs form part of the bodice of frocks, some scarfs lined with plaid or checked silk.

Many are the normal waist lines, some fitted with dart tucks. Some skirts have the longer pointed front. High neck dresses are a surprise. Double-breasted tailleurs have semi-fitted jackets and straight wrap-around skirts.

Black is much employed for day and evening, also black and white, and navy. Pink also is combined with black for day and evening.

Black patent leather belts are seen on coats and dresses from this house.

Flat Crepe Suit for Summer



Silk jacket suits appear to be the piece de resistance of summer wardrobes. Some shops are presenting the jacket and pleated skirts without a blouse, as many women prefer to make individual selections in this respect.

Suits of this type are among the moderate priced silk fashions of the hour. A few prints are shown but plain colors are most favored, the material usually being of flat crepe which has sufficient body to tailor nicely.

Several smart points are to be noted in the model sketched, the one-way pleated skirt attached to a buttoned hip yoke which in turn is joined to the blouse, thus making it a one-piece dress simulating the skirt and tuck-in blouse.

White Coats and Brass Buttons

Fashions are borrowing a bit here and there from flags and uniforms. We have been more or less tri-colored these last few seasons in the French, German and American colors.

Brass buttons are a new note on coats—all white models, which take the form of the belted back or semi-fitted tailored types with notch collar, being quite agleam with large, flat brass buttons. The silk scarf, bordered with black, and a white felt hat banded in black lend a dashing note to the white coat costume, stressing three definite colors which are very striking beneath blue skies and bright sunshine.

Seen in the Big City Shops

A Wooden Handbag

No less than a wooden purse is the latest imported innovation. It is of leather covered with narrow wooden slats placed so closely together that they look like a solid surface. This good looking bag is completed by a wooden clasp in the shape of a knob.

Patou's Taffeta Suit

Employing taffeta in day time wear is a very new departure, too new in fact to be an actual vogue this season. The jacket and skirt of taffeta is extremely chic when worn with a blouse of georgette, after the original model of Patou.

Separate Frocks Featured

Charming, rather simply styled dresses are offered in the shops at very low prices accordingly as the material is voile, swiss, pique, or any of the silks from georgette to plain and printed crepes. They are shown in one and two-piece versions, with and without sleeves, are of good quality materials cut with pleatings, jabots and varying necklines from the collarless to the scarfed type. These special and all-occasion frocks invite one to select a supply for the summer.

Flowing Negligees

Crepe back satin is draped into a Vionnet type of negligee shown in one shop, the shortest length reaching not far below the knees but extended from the sides to the back by a draped shoulder cape which ties at the neckline. Another bow holds the hips taut. The cape serves in lieu of sleeves.

Hand-embroidered hand-made cotton nightrobes, step-ins, slips and pajamas are shown in many of the shops and are very attractive with colored appliques.

Sport Shoes Take on Heels

Fashionables on the continent are favoring shoes for sports costumes that have heels of a sensible sort of height. The low heel is the natural one for active participation in sports, while a comfortable height of heel gives a suitable line and finish to spectator ensembles. All of which means that consistency is the word in correct attire, extremely high heels being reserved for their rightful place in dressy and more formal wear and especially the more dainty and fragile type of footwear in fine leathers and fabrics.

Sports shoes, as has been mentioned before, are highly favored when in white with trimming as accenting as black or the brown tones. Pumps, straps and oxfords of rather low cut are smart.

Enamel Jewelry

More exclusive than the very popular wooden jewelry is that of enamel, the new ultra smart note. It has all the good qualities of wood as it is light in weight and no metal touches the neck, making it excellent for summer wear. It is shown in sun tan colors.

New Ensemble

With a short blue jacket topping a white sleeveless sports frock for summer there is a beauty in a jaunty tricolored striped cravat scarf, large bag and sun parasol.

Tennis Shoes

For strenuous sports perfectly correct accessories are the requisite. Tennis shoes of canvas are shown in a new version with very thin flat crepe soles and they are smart enough to satisfy the most discriminating maid.

Feminine Blouse

A delicate pink georgette blouse has a square neckline with six long, narrow streamers tying in three bow-knots across the left shoulder, with the ends falling gracefully down either the front or back. Fine nervures trace out a leaf pattern through the blouse and across the puff sleeves.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

OUR OTHER STORES

Join in Giving Extra Values During This Stupendous Event!



May 20 to 25

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED
VERNON— Cy Long, Manager

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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ELECTRA— Sam Hill, Manager

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DECATUR— W. A. Hughes, Manager

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UNINCORPORATED
BOWIE— P. B. Baldridge, Manager

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UNINCORPORATED
FREDERICK— Howard Timberlake, Manager