DELEGATES NOT INSTRUCTED

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday fair.

Wichita Sunday Times AND Record News

HOME EDITION

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TWO WICHITANS DROWN LAKE KEMP

Smith Opponents Carry County

STRICT DRYS TO HAVE MAJORITY IN COUNTY CONVENTION WITH A BOLT NEARLY CERTAIN TO OCCUR

"Constitutional" Democrats instructed to oppose nomination of any "wet" candidate for president, gained control of the precinct conventions Saturday and will go to the Wichita county convention which will meet Tuesday afternoon at the courthouse here.

Returns from the precinct meetings, gathered late Saturday by The Times, showed that the forces opposed to all wet Democrats will control the county convention by a margin of at least 15 votes, with three precincts having a total of four convention votes still unreported.

The victory of the constitutionalist faction, however, brought threats as early as Saturday afternoon of a bolt from the county convention, with Joe B. Hatchitt, local attorney and chairman of the Wichita county Democratic club, as its leader. Mr. Hachitt led a bolt from the convention in Precinct No. 17 earlier in the afternoon, and was prepared to carry his same fight, he announced, to the floor of the county convention and then, if necessary, to the floor of the state convention to be held at Beaumont.

All Democratic precinct chairmen must make official reports of the results of the conventions Saturday in their precincts to E. C. DeMontel, county chairman, in the City National bank building, Monday, in order to assure the seating of the delegates from their precincts in the county convention Tuesday, it was announced Saturday night.

The fight will be based, he announced, on the contention that many precinct delegates who are instructed against Al Smith and all other so-called "wet" candidates were chosen by conventions whose participants subscribed to the pledge required of those taking part in the meeting with the intention of disregarding it if they so desired.

According to reports assembled by The Times from conventions in 25 of the 39 precincts of the county, 43 of the 83 votes in the county convention are under iron-clad instructions to vote against anything designed to further the candidacy of Al Smith or any other "wet" democrat.

The 43 votes thus instructed comprise a majority in the county convention.

The remaining votes, according to figures assembled by The Times, are distributed as follows:

Three votes instructed for Governor Donahey of Ohio, but also instructed to oppose the nomination of any wet candidate; three votes contested, but almost certain of award to the instructed-against-Smith classification; 29 votes uninstructed as support of presidential nominees; one vote instructed for Governor Smith; four votes not heard from. The total of 83 accounts for all the votes in the convention.

The one vote instructed for Smith comes from the Allendale precinct, No. 25. F. W. Fisher, an attorney, was named as the delegate from that precinct to the county convention.

The three votes instructed for Governor Donahey are from Precinct No. 12, the meeting place of which was at the 17th street fire station.

The precinct conventions of the

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WIFE ADMITS PLOT TO POISON SPOUSE

Lover Named by Woman As Her Accomplice In Attempt.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ark., May 5. (AP)—A statement by Mrs. Harrison Prince, mother of four children, that she and a man with whom she was in love, Henry Stewart, 45, plotted the death of the woman's husband and made three unsuccessful attempts to end his life with poison was in the hands of officers here today, they announced.

Mrs. Prince was at liberty under $1000 bond and Stewart was held in jail in default of bond, both charged with assault with intent to kill. Prince is seriously ill from the effects, physicians say, of a dose of poison.

Prince became ill about three weeks ago and physicians diagnosed the case as poison. An investigation was started and indictment of the pair followed. Stewart, who had been separated from his wife for several months, is the father of [illegible] children.

FIREMAN ON DENVER HIT BY MAIL CRANE SERIOUSLY INJURED

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—G. D. Wedding, fireman on passenger train No. 1 of the Fort Worth & Denver, is in the Memphis hospital in a serious condition as the result of striking his head on a mail crane at Carey, 26 miles south of Memphis, Saturday afternoon. He was taken off the train here late Saturday afternoon. An examination at the hospital revealed a severe fracture of the skull and injury to his right eye. His home is in Amarillo.

Wells Valley Senior Play

TOLBERT, May 5.—Members of the graduating class and pupils of Wells Valley school will present "Civil Service," or "Old R. F. D.," a three-act comedy, Friday night, May 11. Members of the cast are: Henry Moseley, Isabel Nicholas, Wilburn Raps, Mary Baldwin, Allen Randel, Ernest Duckworth, Opal Grimes and Lawrence McCaleb.

MASON RESIGNS AS HEAD OF CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, tonight announced his resignation to take charge of the newly created division of natural scien[illegible] of the Rockefeller foundation.

KAW VALLEY DISTRICT LOSES SALES OF SAND

TOPEKA, May 5. (INS)—The state supreme court today decided that the Kaw valley drainage district does not have authority to operate a sand plant for the purpose of making money as a commercial enterprise.

SELL REFINERY PLANTHOLDINGS FOR $2,250,000

Creditors of Company Offer Highest Bid at Auction Sale

DEAL WILL GO TO FEDERAL COURT FOR CONFIRMATION

Proposal on Whole Property Far Above Offers for Single Items.

Corporate assets of the American Refining company were sold to creditors, subject to the approval of federal district court, on a bid of $2,250,000 at a public sale held at the courthouse here Saturday by direction of the court under the supervision of receivers of the concern.

The bid, it was announced, will be submitted by the receivers to Judge William H. Atwell for confirmation in the federal court at Dallas on May 15. That date was set for the particular hearing by Judge Atwell. Receivers of the refining company are J. C. Mytinger and E. H. Eddleman of Wichita Falls, and John W. Hooser of Dallas.

The bid of $2,250,000 for the entire corporate assets of the refining company, which has been in receivership more than a year, was submitted after several hours had been devoted to the offering for sale of more than 100 separate items of property comprising assets of the refining company. The blanket bid, receivers said, ex-

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WALTER CLINE JR., ACCIDENT VICTIM, LEAVES HOSPITAL

Walter Cline, Jr., 16, who was seriously injured when the automobile he was driving turned over here on the night of April 27, was transferred from Wichita Falls Clinic hospital to his home here Saturday.

The injured youths' condition was considered very grave for several days following the accident but during the latter part of the week he improved rapidly.

Moulton Harrison, 14, son of Hubert M. Harrison, who suffered a fractured arm in the same accident, is also well on the road to recovery.

LAREDO AWARDED NEXT MEETING OF ENGINEERS

FORT WORTH, May 5. (INS)—At the closing session of the two-day spring convention of the Texas section, American Society of Engineers, here, Laredo was chosen as the fall convention city.

President U. D. C. Named

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 5. (AP)—Mrs. F. P. Jones, Leesville, today was elected president of the Louisiana division, United Daughters of the Confederacy after a spirited contest on the convention floor in which she emerged victor over Mrs. J. I. Ritayik of New Orleans. The vote was 67 to 25.

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 75 degrees; minimum 47; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 73; clear, no precipitation; northeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.58. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer; Monday fair, warmer except in southwest portion.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday fair, rising temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer in north portion; Monday fair, warmer in north and west portions. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair, probably followed by shower period about middle of week. Temperature near or above normal.

MAJORITY OF PRECINCT CONVENTIONS IN STATE SILENT ON CANDIDATES

DALLAS, May 5. (AP)—Returns from 71 counties reporting democratic precinct conventions today gave the following distributions of delegates to the county conventions Tuesday: Uninstructed 1481; instructed for a prohibition plank and a candidate for president in sympathy with such a plank 1234; for Gov. Alfred E. Smith 326; Jesse Jones, democratic national treasurer 98; Gov. Dan Moody of Texas 45; Senator Thomas J. Walsh 17, Gov. Vic Donahey of Ohio 3.

The counties in which the 1481 uninstructed delegations were chosen will have a total of about 200 votes in the state convention at Beaumont, May 22. Those which instructed the 1234 to stand out strongly for prohibition will have about 100 votes.

DALLAS, Texas, May 5. (AP)—On the face of incomplete returns from democratic conventions held in more than 3000 precincts of Texas today, the majority of the delegates to conventions to be held in 253 counties next Tuesday will be uninstructed as to individual candidates.

At the county conventions delegates to the state convention at Beaumont May 22 will be chosen and at the state convention Texas' 40 delegates to the national convention at Houston will be named.

Early returns indicate further that a large group approaching a majority in the county conventions will have instructions to work for a dry plank in the party platform and against the nomination of any man not in sympathy with such a plank.

In his fight for a delegation to the national convention instructed for a dry plank, but not instructed against any one, Governor Dan Moody of Texas apparently won an overwhelming victory.

Opposed By Tom Love.

He was opposed by a faction of the Democratic party in Texas led by former National Committeeman Thomas B. Love of Dallas, who sought a delegation instructed to vote only for a man known by his record to be bone dry. He also was opposed by those who favored various presidential candidates, including Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, Senator James A. Reed of Missouri and Governor Ritchie of Maryland.

Although he has disclaimed any designs on the presidential nomination, Governor Moody on the face of early returns had more delegates pledged to work for his nomination than any other person. Governor Smith was second and

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FRED A. PRYOR SUFFERS INJURED FOOT MISHAP HERE SATURDAY EVENING

Fred A. Pryor, 32, of 1406 Burnett street, suffered a crushed foot when a piece of iron fell on it late Saturday afternoon. He was admitted to the Wichita General hospital about 6:15 o'clock in the evening and attendants said the extent of his injuries could not be determined until after an X-ray photograph had been made. Mr. Pryor is an employe of the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company.

CONSPIRACY TO SLAY TWO BRINGS CHARGES

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 5. (INS)—On the evidence of Paul Phillips, 23, of Jasper, Ark., John A. Kendall, 60, Oklahoma City, was held for trial today charged with conspiracy to murder Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watts of Eakley, Okla. Kendall was arrested at Fort Worth, Texas, in March after he had paid Phillips $1000 on the strength of a faked newspaper clipping indicating that the Watts couple had been killed.

CHICKASHA AVIATOR AFTER NEW RECORD IS FORCED DOWN

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 5. (AP)—After being in the air for nine hours and 38 minutes, Joe Hart, Chickasha aviator, was forced down here tonight by motor trouble. Dumping his gas, he brought the big Ryan monoplane to an easy landing at the airport here.

Engine trouble developed a short time after he had taken the air in a surprise take-off this morning. Hart said upon landing, and the big motor was burning oil so rapidly that virtually his entire supply of lubricant had been used when he made the landing here.

No plans have been made for another flight, Hart said upon landing, but he will be unable to get up again immediately, as he must check the motor thoroughly before another attempt is made.

Hart took off from the Chickasha airport at 9:38:30 this morning and was attempting to establish a new world's record for sustained flight.

He had made four previous attempts, twice forced down by mechanical trouble and twice being unable to get the big plane from the ground with its load of fuel.

Plows as Hart Flies

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 5. (AP)—Two mules, plioted by R. L. Human, Chickasha farmer, took the field with a plow today as Joe Hart, Chickasha aviator, took the air in an attempt for a sustained flight record.

Human announced his intention of continuing to plow as long as Hart remained in the air. He plowed in a circle so it would not be necessary to stop at turns.

The field is near the Chickasha airport and the observers of the air attempt also will watch the agricultural effort.

HOOVER CHOICE G. O. P. VOTERS OF WICHITA CO.

Supporters of Commerce Secretary to Control County Convention

NINETEEN PRECINCTS OF COUNTY ARE HEARD FROM

Names Delegates From 10 Precinct Meets Received By Chairman Hartt.

Republicans favoring instruction to support Herbert Hoover for the party presidential nomination will be in almost unanimous control of the Wichita county convention here Tuesday as a result of victories gained practically without opposition in precinct conventions Saturday, according to a statement issued Saturday night by O. R. Hartt, republican county chairman.

He had received reports from 19 of the at least 35 precincts in which republican conventions were to be held in this county, Mr. Hartt said, all naming delegates favorable to instruction for Mr. Hoover.

It had been considered practically foregone, Mr. Hartt said, that Mr. Hoover would sweep the county. Party leaders were content, he explained, to wait for exact results until reports from various conventions reach the execu-

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WILKINS TO BEGIN PREPARATIONS FOR ANTARCTIC FLIGHT

SVALBARD, Spitzbergen, May 5. (AP)—On his way to the many receptions awaiting him in honor of his Arctic flight from Alaska, Captain George Wilkins will make preparations for an Antarctic flight next autumn.

With his companion, Carl B. Eielson, he hopes to leave here next Monday or Tuesday. He will visit the whaling town of Larvik, Norway, to confer with whaling companies there about means to carry his airplane to the far south. They will also spend four or five days at Oslo.

Wilkins now has received invitations from the Royal Geographical society and the Royal Aeronautical society of London, the Geographical society of Antwerp and the Aero-Arctic society of Berlin. Eielson has announced that he intends on his arrival in America to write a book on his experiences in flying over Alaskan territory during the past six years. Wilkins is denying everything to further his own writings on his recent flight.

THREE KINGS' BODIES LIFTED FROM GRAVES

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, May 5. (AP)—The five century slumber of three of Bohemia's great kings was disturbed this morning when the bodies of Charles IV, George of Podiebrad and Ladislas were exhumed from the famous crypt of Saint Vitus and examined. The bodies were found to be in an excellent state of preservation and will be reinterred in coffins with glass fronts so that the people of Czecho-Slovakia may have the memories of the royal rulers of the past always with them.

NOTED ARTIST DENIES REPORT OF ENGAGEMENT

NEW YORK, May 5. (UP)—Jascha Heifitz, the violinist, denied rumors that he was engaged to Florence Vidor, motion picture star.

"I have known Miss Vidor for several years," Heifetz said, "and feel flattered that our names should be mentioned in that connection. However, we are not engaged."

Dalls Discount Hiked.

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The federal reserve board announced today that the reserve bank of Dallas today increased its rediscount rate to 4½ per cent.

DICK IRVINE AND NEGRO ARE DROWNED AS BOAT CAPSIZES LAKE KEMP SATURDAY NIGHT

Dick Irvine, 28, Wichita Falls bricklayer, and a negro named Bill Whitey, were drowned at Lake Kemp late Saturday night when the boat which they were fishing capsized. Woody Tarkington, and his younger brother, and Alvin Stewart, who were also members of the party, and believed to have been in the boat, escaped and were reported safe at the boat house at Lake Kemp late Saturday night.

Only meager details of the accident reached friends and relatives here Saturday night. The boat is said to have capsized about 1500 feet from shore in about 35 feet of water. Mr. Irvine's body was found after about an hour's search and Whitey's body had not been located early Sunday morning. Effort at resusitation which continued until past midnight proved futile.

Mr. Irvine came to Wichita Falls about a year ago from Sherman and made his home at 1518 Westlake. He is survived by his widow and one son, Robert B.; his father, R. J. Irvine and a sister, Mrs. George Preston, all of Wichita Falls.

The body was brought to the Hines mortuary early Sunday morning. No funeral arrangements had been made at that time.

PRIVATELY OWNED MERCHANT MARINE FAVORED BY HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Without a record vote the house passed today the Jones-White shipping bill designed to develop a privately owned American merchant marine. It now is returned to the senate.

The measure as passed by the house represents a material revision of the Jones bill approved several weeks ago by the senate. The Jones bill proposed the retention of the government merchant fleet for the present at least while the house measure, drafted by Chairman White of Maine, of the house merchant marine committee, contemplated a more rapid transfer of the fleet to private ownership.

The White measure proposes a number of federal government aids to develop the private merchant marine. They included loans for the building of ships from shipping board $250,000,000 construction loans fund, long term mail contracts and doubling of the merchant marine naval reserve pay.

INDIANA MAN KILLED IN COLLISION NEAR AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Texas, May 5. (AP)—L. C. Wilson of Indiana was fatally injured in a collision between his automobile and a beam projecting from a wagon alongside the road near Kress, south of here, last night. G. T. Morris of Amarillo, also in the automobile, was injured. Attempts were being made today to communicate with relatives of Wilson.

TWO SLIGHTLY INJURED IN HASKELL COLLISION

HASKELL, Texas, May 5.—Mrs. Jack Sills and daughter, Virginia, were slightly bruised Friday night, when the coupe in which they were returning to Haskell from Munday collided with a touring car occupied by three girls and four boys. The Sills car was demolished. Occupants of the other car were badly shaken in the collision.

SUSPECT TELLS POLICE HE HELPED ROB BANK

MOUNT, VERNON, Ill., May 5. (AP)—John Wilson, 27, arrested at West Frankfort last night, confessed here today that he and Kenneth Medley, arrested at Altamont this morning, robbed the Farmers' State bank of Keene's yesterday of $3210. He agreed to return to West Frankfort with officers and get the loot.

CHILD KIDNAPED AT FORT WORTH SATURDAY NOON

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5. (INS)—Mary Helen Truxillo, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Truxillo, was carried off by a stranger in a roadster about noon today, according to reports to police, who immediately began an intensive search for the man.

The little girl was picked up from in front of the home of Mrs. L. T. Newton, where her mother was visiting. Mrs. Truxillo saw an automobile drive up and the child got on the running board. She later climbed into the auto.

Thinking the driver of the car might be an acquaintance, Mrs. Truxillo started towards the car, but the man drove off when he saw her coming, she told police.

PYLE CONTROVERSY IS SETTLED IN GARAGE AND NOTE WILL BE PAID

JOLIET, Ill., May 5. (AP)—The legal controversy between C. C. Pyle, the transcontinental bunion derby impressario, and the defunct Illinois Trust and Savings bank of Champaign, was settled at a conference in a garage tonight.

Receivers of the bank seized Pyle's $25,000 "land yacht," a large truck equipped with berths, shower baths, electrical refrigeration and other modern conveniences, to satisfy a $21,500 note he owed the bank. After several legal skirmishes, Pyle tonight agreed to pay the note, paying $5,000 as a first payment, and the automobile was returned to him.

Harold "Red" Grange, former University of Illinois football star, also owes the bank $21,500, the receivers said. They plan to obtain a writ of attachment for some of his property.

LUBBOCK YOUTH KILLED IN COMPRESSOR EXPLOSION

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 5. (AP)—W. C. Caddy, 22, of Lubbock was killed by an explosion today in the air compressor station of the South Plains Pipe Line company.

Ideal Crop Weather

TOPEKA, Kan., May 5. (INS)—Ideal weather was predicted by S. D. Flora, state meteorologist, today for the week-end. The state reports indicated temperatures were back to normal and growing crops will have a chance to progress, Flora said.

Hoover and Anti-Hoover Factions of Republican Party Claiming Victory In Precinct Conventions in Texas

FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)—Both Hoover and anti-Hoover factions of Texas were claiming victory tonight in the precinct conventions held over the state today.

C. C. Littleton, chairman of the republican state committee, tonight issued a statement in which he declared that returns from over the state showed eleven congressional districts refused to instruct for Herbert Hoover and elected Wurzbach-Littleton delegates to the county conventions. The districts claimed by Littleton are first, second, third, fourth, sixth, seventh, eighth, tenth, twelfth, fourteenth, fifteenth and an even break in the eighteenth.

At the same time Leonard Withington, secretary of the republican executive committee, declared that Hoover was a winner in the state by a big majority.

In Tarrant county Littleton claimed his forces voted the Hoover resolution down and his candidates were elected by five to one.

DALLAS, May 5. (AP)—Returns have come in from enough counties in Texas to indicate that Herbert Hoover has won a victory no less sweeping than those he won in Michigan, Massachusetts, Ohio, and California, Leonard Withington, secretary of the state republican party, announced here tonight. The opposition has been swamped in their own strongholds, he said.

"It appears that Hoover will have at least 90 and perhaps 95 per cent of the delegates at the state convention which will insure him a full delegation of 26 at the national convention," he said. "This vote is a tribute to R. B. Creager, the national committeeman, who with Hoover bore the brunt of the opposition attack. We are greatly gratified with the results. We believe Hoover will be nominated and

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First Demonstration of New Radio Movies Given in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Government engineers, scientists and members of the federal radio commission today watched C. Francis Jenkins, Washington inventor, give the first public demonstration of his new radio moving picture receiver, designed for use in the home.

Sitting in the darkened studio of the inventor, the radio experts saw the silhouetted figures of children at play in a mirror on top of a small cabinet which houses the picture receiving machine. The pictures were movie films which were transmitted from the Jenkins laboratory to the studio.

The picture receiver, resembling a radio cabinet, is attached to an ordinary receiving set and loudspeaker. As each picture feature was announced through the loudspeaker, one of the audience pushed a button on the front panel of the cabinet and the picture was flashed on the face of the mirror.

The picture receiving mechanism consists of a small drum on the shaft of a motor similar to those used on washing machines and vacuum cleaners. Inside the drum is a special lamp developed by Mr. Jenkins. The light from this lamp is carried to the drum surface by quartz tubes, each tube ending beneath a tiny hole in the surface of the drum. Mr. Jenkins explained that the tubes arranged in four helices like the spokes of a bicycle wheel, avoid the loss of light, affording a larger picture for a smaller scanning mechanism and a brighter picture for a given radio energy.

When the motor first started the picture was sometimes out of frame but this was corrected by moving a lever.

The pictures were broadcast to the homes of radio commissioners and engineers which had been equipped with receiving devices on a frequency of 1000 kilocycles.

Man Wanted in Texas and Oklahoma Bank Robberies Captured at El Paso With $10,000 Sewed in His Clothing

EL PASO, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Jack Long, said to be wanted in Oklahoma, for bank robbery, was captured by police today after several shots had been fired at him when he attempted to escape from officers. Approximately $10,000 in currency was found sewed in Long's clothing.

Long was not wounded by the officers, but suffered a scalp injury when he was struck on the head with a revolver by H. W. Patton, customs inspector, who said the accused robber resisted arrest and attempted to attack him with a brick.

Treated at the emergency hospital Long was searched and the money, in bills ranging from $5 to $100, found hidden in various parts of his clothing. He admitted his identity when officers began removing the thousands of dollars, but declared he had won the money in gambling at Juarez, across the border.

Police said Long confessed he was wanted in Chickasha, Okla., for bank robbery and that officers were seeking him with Chet Fowler and "Red" Calloway in connection with two other robberies, one of these at Tuttle, Okla. He denied, however, he was implicated with them.

Long was stopped for inspection as he returned from Juarez to El Paso over the Santa Fe street bridge. Officer Patton found $3000 in one pocket and becoming suspicious called another officer to question him when he attempted to escape. Indictments had been returned in Oklahoma against himself, Fowler and Calloway, said Long.

Police said they received word from officials of Dallas, Texas, saying Long also was wanted there on a bank robbery charge.

"INFORMER" SLAIN BY "SHINER" BAND

Bullets Retaliate for Arrest Of Kentucky Still Operators.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., May 5. (AP)—A band of at least seven men, believed by officers to have been moonshiners seeking revenge upon the informers who aided prohibition agents in recent successful raids upon their stills, shot and killed an aged woman and wounded her sister and four children after setting fire to the family's home at the Browningtown settlement, nine miles from here, last night.

Mrs. Kate Browning, 60, was shot down from ambush as she fled from the flames that destroyed her home shortly after midnight. Shot at least twice in the chest, she died instantly. Mrs. Lou Browning, her sister; her two daughters, Angie, 16, and Mrs. Amanda Jones, 26, and her two sons, Peachie, 23, and Ben, 18, also were shot as they sought to leave the building. Ben has not been seen since the shooting and officers thought he might have been taken captive. The others were not seriously wounded.

OFFICERS HOLD FIVE AFTER RAID ON STILL

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., May 5. (AP)—Federal prohibition officers, aided by state officers from Bartlesville, Okla., and Montgomery county, Kansas, raided "Timber Hill," just south of the Oklahoma line and west of Coffeyville, today, arresting four men and a woman and seizing liquor and a still.

The raiders were led by Charles F. Warner, federal prohibition agent under George Wark, administrator for Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

Those arrested, William Laforte, John Ward and wife, Ed Eddens and Charles French, were taken to Bartlesville. They were charged with possession and sale of liquor. In addition, Laforte was charged with manufacture.

A still, 200 gallons of mash and 40 gallons of whiskey were seized.

"Timber Hill," a wooded hill, has been notorious in this section as a rendezvous of bootleggers.

Racing Board Named

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 5. (AP)—Gov. Flem D. Sampson today appointed Polk Laffoon, Frazier LeBus, Sewell Combs, W. E. Smith, and Theodore Mueller as members of the Kentucky racing commission.

Local Students Win in Oratorical Contests at Jacksonville Making Junior College Supreme in State

William Carson won first place in boys' orations and Pansy Mills won second place in the girls' oritorical contest at the state meet of the Texas Junior College Forensic association, held at Jacksonville Saturday night. Wichita Falls Junior college dominated the state contests and piled up the largest total of winning points of any Junior college in the state as a result of the places won at Jacksonville.

In the state one-act play contest held at Gainesville February 12, the Junior college cast, composed of Dorothy Reed, Raymond Strong, Faye Yauger, Weldon Carter, and Pansy Mills, won second place, losing by a small margin to Weatherford who took first place. There was an all-star cast chosen by the judge and Wichita Falls was the only college represented to have more than one member on the cast. They were Raymond Strong and Faye Yauger. The play used was "The Tryout," written by Miss Juanita Kinsey, head of the high school and Junior college public speaking departments.

Robert Long and Seldon Hale took first place in the Junior college debates held at Arlington, March 12, with the Texas Military college at Terrell taking second place on the question, "Resolved, That Congress Should Enact Farm Relief Legislation Embodying the Principles of the McNary-Haugen Bill."

As only four contests are open to Junior colleges in the literary division, debate, dramatics, Boys' orations and girls' orations, the two first places and two seconds give Wichita Falls a big lead over any other college in the state. The winning contestants who carried the Wichita Falls Junior college colors to triumph agree that a large part of their success was due to the encouragement and aid of the coach and friend, Miss Juanita Kinsey.

Miss Kinsey was elected vice president of the association of Texas Junior College Teachers at a meeting of the teachers held in Jacksonville Saturday night.

R. C. Boger, president of Weatherford college was elected head of the organization and Miss Lille V. Leonard, of John Tarleton college was elected secretary.

SENATE COMMITTEE TO PROBE SMITH'S RACE FUND THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The senate presidential campaign funds committee decided today to go to Albany late next week to examine Gov. Al Smith of New York.

Smith's testimony will be taken on next Thursday, Friday or Saturday, depending upon the convenience of the governor.

Secretary of Commerce Hoover notified the committee of his willingness to appear at any time.

TEXAS DELEGATION TO URGE FAVORABLE REPORT PINK BOLL WORM BILL

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Efforts will be made by the Texas delegation in the house Monday to obtain favorable consideration to their application for a special rule under which the Buchanan resolution providing $5,000,000 for stamping out the recurrence of pink boll worm in West Texas counties. It is declared imperative to the cotton industry that this action be taken now and cotton men all over the south are urging passage. The senate passed the Ransdell bill, identical with the Buchanan resolution. But the following day it was withdrawn on application of Senator King of Utah, who protests that it and the appropriation for control of the European corn borer both establish improper precedents.

Agree on Auto Tag Truce

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 5. (INS)—Motorists of Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas will be free from arrest for failure to carry license tag of any of these states, other than their own, under an agreement reached here by highway department representatives of all five who organized the Southwest Reciprocal Automobile License association. Frequent arrests of motorists from the adjoining states, in Oklahoma, led to the agreement which becomes effective immediately.

Commercial planes will compete in 20 and 30-mile races, spot landing contests and climbing races.

SELL REFINERY PLANT HOLDINGS

(Continued From Page One)

ceeded by approximately $300,000 the total of bids offered on the individual items.

The procedure followed was that laid down by court order, which had directed that the assets first be offered separately, and then as a whole. It was further specified that the bid on the assets as a whole was to be submitted to the court for confirmation if it exceeded the total of bids on separate items.

The properties put up for sale included all lease holdings of the company, including oil producing properties scattered throughout Northwest Texas. Other properties put up for sale included filling stations, tank cars, the refinery and accounts. The individual bid for the refining plant was $200,000.

Fred W. Catterall, Galveston banker and chairman of the creditors committee, acted as bidder for his group. Leslie Humphrey, of counsel for receivers, served as auctioneer.

A. H. Britain, member of the firm of Carrigan, Britain, Morgan and King, representing the creditors, announced that no meeting of creditors is likely to be held to consider the disposition of the property until after the bid has been submitted to the federal court.

BOTH FACTIONS CLAIM VICTORY

(Continued From Page One)

we offer his candidacy with confidence to the people of Texas who do not want to put on the Tammany yoke."

Returns on 220 delegates out of a total of 327 in Dallas county precinct conventions show 216 for an instructed delegation for Hoover and four for an uninstructed delegation, Withington said. This represents 60 precincts of which 59 are for Hoover, he reported.

"In Tarrant county," he said, "the convention will have 207 delegates. So far they have reported 106 for Hoover, four for the opposition and about 15 contested. In Travis, Hoover carried all except one precinct."

ASSISTANT SECRETARY COMMERCE TO ATTEND KANSAS CITY "CIRCUS"

KANSAS CITY, May 5. (AP)—With an aerial escort from here, William P. McCracken, assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation, arrived here late today from St. Joseph in the Ford-Stout plane Stanolind.

Mr. McCracken will be a guest tonight at a dinner of the Kansas City Bar association and tomorrow will attend an aerial "circus" sponsored by the reserve officers' corps at Kansas City airport.

St. Louis planes, most of them from the 35th observation squadron, Missouri national guard, and regular army ships from Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, Kan., will participate in the demonstration.

FEDERAL PROTECTION FOR FIVE TRIBES CONTINUED

WASHINGTON, May 5. (INS)—The house today passed the senate bill to extend for 25 years federal protection over the five civilized Indian tribes of Oklahoma.

Under the bill, Indian homesteads would be tax exempt, but minerals produced in Indian land would be taxable after 1931.

HOOVER CHOICE OF WICHITA G. O. P.

(Continued From Page One)

tive committee Monday by mail, although the precaution was taken of urging precinct chairmen to make an immediate report if opposition to Hoover developed.

Of the 19 precinct conventions from which reports were received, all elected county convention delegates who either are instructed for, or are favorable to the Hoover candidacy, Mr. Hartt said.

The precincts from which reports were received were Nos. 1, 4, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 32 and 33. The majority of the precincts will have one vote in the county convention, although precinct No. 21 has two.

Delegates Named

Reports as to those named as delegates were received from 10 of the conventions. They follow:

No. 7—B. T. Burgess.
No. 11—Mrs. R. J. Goodale.
No. 14—Mrs. Robert Collier.
No. 16—H. J. Thompson.
No. 21—Roy B. Jones.
No. 22—Ralph Maricle.
No. 26—John Moore.

Precinct No. 23—Six uninstructed delegates were elected as follows: O. K. Barnes, Mrs. O. K. Barnes, T. L. Ball, Mrs. T. L. Ball, C. E. Litchfield and O. V. Rhodes. The meeting was held at the Buchanan street fire station with Mrs. O. K. Barnes as chairman. No resolutions were adopted.

Precinct No. 33—Republican voters of Precinct No. 33, Iowa Park, elected C. C. Burrows, convention secretary, as delegate, and J. C. Searls, chairman, as alternate. The delegate was uninstructed.

Precinct No. 32—Four uninstructed delegates were elected by the Republican voters of Precinct No. 32, Iowa Park, as follows: J. J. Cobb, W. S. Hiesermann, Clarence Lennen and C. H. Van Horn. Alternates are W. D. Odgen, Miss Flora Cobb, C. E. Clark and S. E. McMullen. Mrs. Mamie Dale was chairman and Mr. Van Horn, secretary.

Girl's Courage Wins Her Prize In Aerial Race

BRISTOL, England, May 5. (AP)—Miss Cecily O'Brien, daughter of Sir Timothy O'Brien of Dublin and one of England's well known air women, won second place today in a 70-mile air race with a bottle of smelling salts beside her to prevent fainting from the pain of an injured hand.

Just before the race Miss O'Brien had her hand caught in the propeller of her plane, tearing the palm badly. She declined to quit the race, but had a surgeon bandage the member and used it on the controls throughout the race.

VICTORIA MAN HELD FOR FATAL SHOOTING

VICTORIA, Texas, May 5. (AP)—A. L. Marshall, 28, a young farmer residing southwest of the city, was instantly killed here this afternoon about 2 o'clock. T. B. Stowe, 45, who moved to this city a few months ago from Rockdale was arrested in connection with the case.

Three bullets from a .45 caliber revolver took effect.

Stowe was lodged in the county jail pending examining trial, which will probably be held Monday.

Sooner Beauty Chosen

STILLWATER, Okla., May 5. (UP)—Miss Pearl Cooper, Kappa Delta and arts and science sophomore at Oklahoma A. & M. college, has won first place in a beauty contest sponsored by the student annual publication board, it was announced today.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

ADOLPHE MENJOU WILL WED KATHRYN CARVER

PARIS, May 5. (AP)—Adophe Menjou and his fiancee, Kathryn Carver, were really trying to have a quiet wedding and had obtained the help of obliging officials when the bans were posted at the city hall today and notice of the marriage May 16 given.

The couple will start an automobile honeymoon as soon as they are married.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Erdman Infant Dies After Being Kicked By Mule

(Special to The Times)

HEREFORD, Texas, May 5.—A kick by a mule last week proved fatal Wednesday to John William Erdman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Erdman of Umbarger. The baby was only a year and a half old.

IRA L. CAIN, JR., IS NAMED PRESIDENT OF MISSOURI PRESS

Ira L. Cain, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Cain of Wichita Falls, and this year a sophomore in Kemper Military school at Boonville, Mo., was elected president of the Missouri Interscholastic Press association at the closing session of its sixth annual convention at Columbia, Mo., Saturday.

News of the honor accorded "Ira" was received here Saturday morning over the Associated Press wire.

Ira is a product of the Wichita Falls high school, where he completed his course at mid-year, 1926-27. In the spring he did some work in the Wichita Falls Junior college. He was business manager of the Wichitan, Junior college and high school newspaper, last year, and for one year he was president of the school Music club. He is now editor of the Kemper News, which won first place in its division in the annual contest of the Missouri Press association.

Besides his work on school papers, Ira worked about eight or nine months last year on The Times, as school reporter.

RED RIVER COUNTY MAN SHOT TO DEATH IN RAID

PARIS, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Clifford Moore, 22, of Red River county, was shot and killed in a raid on a still at Coleman Hill, near Clarksville today. His brother, Monroe Moore, was arrested.

Officers are searching for another white man and two negroes said to have been engaged in making whiskey. Officers said the men attempted to seize a gun when they raided the still and that they opened fire.

NATIONAL OFFICER OF K. C. CRITICALLY ILL

PARIS, May 5. (UP)—Monsignor Patrick Jim McGivney, of Bridgeport, Conn., national chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, was reported at the American hospital to be critically ill after a stroke he suffered several days ago.

SCENES OF HORROR IN WAKE OF CHINESE ENTRY INTO TSINAN AS BLOOD CRAZED ARMY RUNS WILD

(By the Associated Press)

Scenes of horror in the foreign quarter of Tsinan, reminiscent of the Boxer uprisings, followed occupantion of the city by nationalist troops, according to messages reaching Tokyo.

Japanese residents, including women, were killed, some with apparently gruesome tortures, these dispatches indicate. Six bodies recovered bear the evidence of atrocities.

Details of the Japanese defense of hastily erected barricades on the morning of March 3 have arrived in Washington in a report from American Consul Brice. For eight hours, he said, there was general fighting, with the Japanese using armored cars and finally, field artillery. Isolation of some units of both sides, so that orders could not reach them, was suggested by Mr. Brice as probably having something to do with the outbreak.

All Americans in the city are safe, according to messages sent Shanghai by the nationalist generalissimo, Chaing Kai-Sher, who also notified British officials that English nationals there were alive and safe. A similar report, dispatched at 11 a. m. Friday, was received from the American consul at Tsinan, this adding that no Germans had been harmed, although a German hotel had been looted.

Contrary to these reports, however, was another to the Standard Oil company that foreigners other than Japanese had been killed, and that the company was investigating the condition of its American employes there.

Although reports of casualties show the widest variance it is certain that both Chinese and Japanese have lost heavily. The Japanese machine gun and artillery fire has cut a wide swath in the nationalist ranks, while the Chinese have retaliated with renewed looting and offenses against Japanese women. A number of bodies, naked and evincing the most gruesome atrocities, have been thrown by the southerners near the Japanese barricades.

There were no reports of renewed fighting at Tsinan yesterday but whether this was due to interruption of communication facilities or to a cessation of hostilities could not be learned. Japanese reinforcements to the scant two or three thousand men protecting the foreign settlement were being rushed from both Manchuria and Tsingtao, with the chance, however, that destruction of railroad lines around the city will delay their arrival.

Nationalist forces at Tsinan, believed to be arrayed against the small Japanese garrison, are estimated at from 20,000 to 40,000, the number including certain unruly elements over which the nationalist command has apparently lost all control.

In Japan the morning press took the attitude that the fighting had been precipitated by the Japanese themselves and almost without exception the papers blamed the government for the condition. Reuters dispatches from Tokyo say reticence of the Japanese war office to give details of the fighting is interpreted as implying heavy losses, which if revealed will react unfavorably to the ministry, already under fire, and the country abroad.

ALVIN OWSLEY BACKERS N. W. TEXAS ORGANIZE

The organization of a Northwest Texas Alvin Owsley for United States Senator club was announced Saturday by officials of the club, which has headquarters at 600-04 Bob Waggoner building.

Officers of the club have been announced as follows: President, H. R. Wilson; vice-presidents, Mrs. Cyrus Parker, Dr. M. J. Moore, Vernon; and Jacob B. Price; secretary-manager, W. E. George; membership committee, Arthur Rayzor, chairman; James M. Williams, Charles W. Nolen, Grady Taylor, Merrill Blair, Dr. T. C. McCurdy, Archer City; L. T. Burns and J. H. Barnard; publicity committee, Harry Hines, chairman; Dr. Austin F. Leach, Mrs. Everett Jones and S. D. Johnson; finance committee, John W. Hampton, chairman; Dr. Everett Jones, C. C. Kirby, Dr. O. W. Wilson, O. T. Alles, J. C. Mytinger, Dr. George B. Hamilton, of Olney, and Joe Jones; campaign committee, Luther Hoffman, chairman; E. H. Eddleman, J. F. Friberg, Joe Zihlman, R. J. Claypool, J. C. Brannan, Dr. Wallace Martin, of Burkburnett; Dr. John H. Fletcher, Joe B. Carrigan and J. Earle Kuntz.

Slayer Voted Guilty

Shreveport, La., May 5. (AP)—Guilty without capital punishment was the verdict returned at 11:08 a. m. today by the jury which tried Blanchard Horn, 37, street car conductor, for the murder of W. P. McGee, a fellow street car man here September 15. The jury received the case at 12:10 a. m. W. N. Sollie was foreman of the jury.

WASHINGTON GETS 1928 P.-T. A. CONGRESS MEET

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5. (AP)—Washington was selected for the 1928 Congress of Parent-Teacher associations by the board of managers of the congress meeting here today.

Announcement of the selection was made by Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs of Austin, Texas, who was elected president of the national association at its meeting concluded yesterday.



Fit for the Smartest Wardrobe—

THE SHIRT-OF-THE-MONTH for May

UP goes the mercury!—Off come coats and vests!—May days are Shirt days, and this handsome new Fruit-of-the-Loom pattern will help you look your smartest. The long-wearing, color-fast fabric is your best bet, especially at this season when a shirt gets its hardest knocks . . . The SHIRT-OF-THE-MONTH is available in correct shades of green, tan or blue.

America's Foremost **$1.95** *Shirt*

$1.95 Collar Attached — NEEDLES Shirt — Grayco Ties $1.00

See the unique display of the SHIRT-OF-THE-MONTH in our window!

Wages ARMY STORE



Now Is the Time to Plan Your Summer Vacation or Motorcycle Tour

Vacation Item—

Harley-Davidson Motorcycle 80 Miles per Gallon

WICHITA CYCLE CO.
709 Austin St. Phone 5232

OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Loose-Leaf Stationers
Our Vacation Item
Sheaffer Life-Time Fountain Pen
RAILEY PRINTING COMPANY
Phone 4375 610-612 Ninth St.

Draughon's Business College
Wichita Falls, Texas

Excels in business education. Position for every qualified student. There is a reason. Get the best. Train in Wichita Falls, the City of Opportunity. Mail this coupon for new catalog.
Name..... Address.....
Vacation Item—Take a thorough business training this summer—next summer your employer will give you a paid vacation.

COTTON SCHOOL — OPENS June 4th, 1928, at Abilene, Texas. Six weeks' course. Classing and Stapling Cotton. Routine Office Work. Tuition is reasonable.
FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS
WESTEX COTTON SCHOOL, ABILENE, TEXAS
Wm. O. Ansley, Jr., President. L. W. Ross, Vice-President
Room 9 New Fulwiler Bldg.
Name .....
Address .....

ATTENTION!
SEE US BEFORE SPENDING MORE
$20 TEETH Plates $20
THIS MEANS FULL UPPER AND LOWER
BEST FOR LESS
Guaranteed for 20 Years
We Will Save You Money On All Dental Work
This offer is good for 30 days beginning Monday, April 30th.
One day service to out of town patients.
Open Every Night—Don't Miss This Special
GRAVES, The Dentist
Between City National Bank and Telephone Company
Phone 7258 All other work accordingly 812½ Scott Ave.

Vacation Luggage



Gladstones
Traveling Bags
Hat Boxes
Week End Cases
Night Bags
Auto Trunks
Vacation Item
Wardrobe Trunks

PILLOWS
We have a large assortment of pillows at a very special price of
3 for $1.00

"The House of Luggage"
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TRUNK & BAG CO
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Permanent Wave Special
Our Waves Do Not Require Finger Waving

We Do Expert Finger Waving and Marcelling

No Man's Land
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
620 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

Ladies' Hair Cutting by Mr. Fielder Who Is Truly a Ladies' Hair Cutter

This includes Eugene Vita Tonic, French Duro-Oil and Pad Oil Waves

We employ only skilled operators, and use only 100% supplies. Ask the lady who has had a wave at our shop.

Visit our shop, see the waves, then you be the judge. Marcel top and ringlet ends.

For the Month of May
We Offer Our Regular $15 Permanent Wave for
$8
Phone Now 6703

Remodeling Sale



Summer Suits

—of Nurotex, Palm Beach and Tropical Worsteds—an ideal time to buy now during this Remodeling Sale, while great savings are in evidence.

—A wonderful opportunity for those who are planning vacations for next month to buy their summer apparel and apply their savings to the trip. Vacation item, "Summer Suits."

$27.50 SUITS, Now $20.65
$32.50 SUITS, Now $24.35
$37.50 SUITS, Now $27.85
$42.00 SUITS, Now $31.65

Most All with Two Trousers Perfectly Fitted

ALL SIZES ALL MODELS

THE HUB
Seventh Street and Indiana
Wichita Falls' Largest and Finest Store for Men and Boys

SENATOR COUZENS VICTOR IN BATTLE OVER TAX REBATE

$10,000,000 Tax Against Ford Company Stock Found Illegal

DECISION OF APPELLATE BOARD FAVORS SOLON

Ruling Marks New Step in Couzens' Feud With Andy Mellon

WASHINGTON, May 5. (UP)—The U. S. Board of tax appeals ruled today that Senator James Couzens, Republican, Michigan, would not have to pay a $10,000,000 assessment made by the internal revenue bureau of profits derived from sale of Ford stock.

The board held that a fair market price of Ford stock on March 1, 1913, was $10,000 a share.

Couzens sold 2180 shares of the stock for $29,308,357. The internal revenue bureau contended the stock had a much higher valuation, while Couzens claimed that the government had inflated the estimated market price of Ford securities.

Couzens has charged that the tax was levied in retaliation for the investigation he sponsored some years ago into the bureau of internal revenue. It led to a feud between Couzens and Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

Couzens, on the senate floor, has demanded that Mellon resign because of alleged maladministration of the internal revenue bureau.

Victory for Couzens is a virtual victory for eight other people who sold Ford stock in 1919 and against whom the government has made additional tax assessments.

The entire issue concerned the fair market value of Ford stock in 1913. When the stock sale was consummated, Commissioner of Internal Revenue Roper estimated the stock value at $9489 a share Five years later Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair made the extra assessment and he contended the stock was worth only $3547 a share and that therefore taxes should be paid on the difference, which were alleged to be profits.

Couzens contended the "jeopardy assessment" was made on orders of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon because of a personal feud between the two millionaires. The co-defendants organized and fought the issue out in open hearings before the tax board.

"The senate judiciary committee should proceed forthwith to investigate the attempt of Secretary of Treasury Mellon to intimidate Senator Couzens," Senator La Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, told the United Press when informed of the decision. La Follette has a resolution pending before the judiciary committee proposing such an investigation.

"The decision is a complete vindication for Senator Couzens. It will be gratifying to all those who followed his splendid fight in the public interests against the internal revenue bureau."

Couzens himself said he would decline to comment "in view of other matters I have pending before the senate."

The "other matters" is a resolution proposing to express the sense of the senate that Mellon should resign.

9 FORMER STOCKHOLDERS FORD COMPANY AFFECTED

DETROIT, Mich., May 5. (AP)—Nine former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor company were defendants in the income tax suit decided today against the government by the board of tax appeals. Besides United States Senator James Couzens, they were Horace H. Rackham, the estate of John F. Dodge, the estate of Horace E. Dodge, David Gray, Paul R. Gray, estate of Philip H. Gray, John W. Anderson and Mrs. Rosetta V. Hauss, the later a sister of Senator Couzens.

A tenth minority stockholder, Mrs. Alice Gray Kales, a sister of the three Gray brothers, paid the added assessment levied by the government and then brought suit for a refund.

Much of the romance that centered around the growth of the Ford Motor company from a small beginning in a modest shop to a concern for which it has been said that more than a billion dollars had been refused by the Fords, was brought out in the volumes of testimony that marked the hearing.

All of the defendants, in modest circumstances when they were persuaded to invest their savings in the Ford company, were made millionaires several times over by their ventures.

A dispute between Henry Ford and the late John F. Dodge and Horace E. Dodge led to the negotiations that culminated in all the stock in the Ford company being taken over by Mr. Ford in 1919.

Cinco De Mayo Feted

MEXICO CITY, May 5. (AP)—Mexico celebrated "Cinco de Mayo" today, the anniversary of the defeat of the French forces in 1862 near Puebla.

Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way to get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every one, big or little, will disappear at once—Adv.

WINNERS CHOSEN TILLMAN COUNTY SCHOLASTIC MEET

FREDERICK, Okla., May 5.—Class 'B contests of the Tillman county interscholastic meet were held at the Hollister high school auditorium Thursday and Friday nights and were well attended.

Winners Thursday night were:

Girls' glee club—Davidson, first; Consolidated No. 3, second; Consolidated No. 11, third.

Piano solo—Miss Vera Ethridge, Consolidated No. 3, first; Miss Blanche Wolfe, Davidson, second; Miss Vera Lee Pennington, Consolidated, No. 11, third.

Violin solo—Frank Uzzell, Hollister, first. No other entry.

Tenor solo—Joe Seay, Davidson, first. No other entry.

Boys' original oration—Clarence Hoover, Manitou, first.

High school debate—Consolidated No. 3, first. Members of team: Oleta Bryant, Paul Holloway and Donie Perry; Consolidated No. 2, second. Team composed of Adelia Shipley, Altus Bell and Otis Gibbs.

CONCRETE BEING POURED ON SIX-MILE STRETCH OKLAUNION-RED RIVER

OKLAUNION, May 5.—Concrete was laid over 550 feet of road on Highway No. 28 Monday from the Red river south, as the first day of work on the six-mile Oklaunion-Red river pavement project was completed.

J. P. Foty, contractor, has employed 40 or 50 men on the road work. It is estimated that the pavement will be completed within 60 days' working time.

During construction of the pavement, a detour, which turns west of the highway two and one-half miles north of Oklaunion, leads to the free bridge used by the highway. The detour is well marked and inconveniences the autoist but very little, it is said.

MONTGOMERY WARD NAMES LORD, THOMAS AND LOGAN AS ADVERTISING COUNSEL

Montgomery Ward & Co., the nationally known mail order and retail institution of Chicago, announced Saturday the appointment of Lord & Thomas and Logan as advertising counsel

This appointment brings about a business connection of two of Chicago's oldest and largest firms in their respective fields. Both were founded in the same year, 1872.

IN RACE FOR JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT AT LAW



RALPH D. PITTMAN

Announcement of the candidacy of Mr. Pittman, a Wichita Falls attorney, for the democratic nomination for judge of the Wichita county court at law, was formally made on Saturday, April 28.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR BOYS CAMP AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas May 5.—Secretary J. F. Parks of the Y. M. C. A. spent the past few days in Fort Worth making arrangements for tents and other equipment for the camp, which begins soon. The committee set the following dates for this year's camp. The first period will be open for boys over 12 years of age. This will include all pioneers and scouts and other fellows of that age and will begin on May 23 and continue for 12 days, ending June 5. The second period for boys from 9 to 12, will begin on June 7 and close June 14, and will include a balanced program for both periods of fun, work, play, swimming, hiking and stunts. The educational and devotional program will be a good one. Nine boys and a leader will constitute a unit.

Memphis O. E. S. Elects.

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—The local chapter of the Eastern Star has elected the following officers: Mrs. Lenora Greenhaw, worthy matron; J. Henry Read, worthy patron; Mrs. May Foote, associate matron; Mrs. Nora Tipton, secretary; Miss Maud Milam, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Barns, conductress; Miss Edna Bryan, associate conductress. Remaining officers are to be appointed by the worthy matron.

National Change Week for Spark Plugs May 6-12

National Change week this year is from May 6 to 12. It is the week in which the Champion Spark Plug company strongly advocates that every motor car owner whose spark plugs have been in use a year, or have gone 10,000 miles, should install a complete new set.

The reasons why it is actual dollars and cents economy to do this are easily understood when the part that spark plugs play in general motor car operating efficiency is explained, points out O. C. Rhode, chief engineer of the Champion company.

"Each spark plug in a motor car fires its charge about 1500 times for every mile the car runs, regardless of whether the engine has four, six or eight cylinders," says Mr. Rohde. "To give efficient engine performance, each plug should give the strongest possible spark at the proper thousandth of a second. Throughout a season of driving, each plug is asked to continue this perfectly timed firing.

"Commencing seven years ago, improved materials, almost countless laboratory tests and highly modernized manufacturing methods were introduced into the manufacture of spark plugs, literally revolutionizing the performance they had previously given. Since that time further radical improvements have been made.

"Yet it is an established fast that they should be replaced every 10,000 miles."

R. C. CATO LEAVES FOR DAWSON SPRINGS, KY., FOR FATHER'S FUNERAL

R. C. Cato, 1307 Lamar avenue, left Friday night for Dawson Springs, Ky., after receiving word of the death of his father, W. W. Cato, at 6 o'clock Friday evening.

The elder Mr. Cato had visited in Wichita Falls several times. The funeral will take place in Dawson Springs at 2 o'clock Sunday. All Mr. Cato's sons and daughters have gone to Kentucky for the funeral. Mrs. Cato died about six years ago.

One Cent a Day Bring $100 a Month

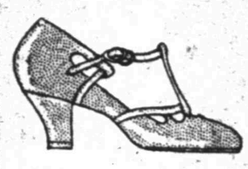
Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection.

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1200 to $1800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Women, as well as men, are eligible for this policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required. This insurance may be carried in addition to insurance in any other company.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail the National Protective Insurance association, 1148 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force. —Adv.



The Queen

$12.50

—A new sandal just received, in red Kid, silver Kid trim and black Patent leather. Short French vamp and new box heel.

Same in Patent with high spike heel, silver Kid trim.

Claussner Hosiery

A very sheer all silk chiffon Hose ..... **$1.95 and Up**

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel
806 Indiana Ave.

TEXAS CITY MAN BILLED FOR OFFICER'S DEATH

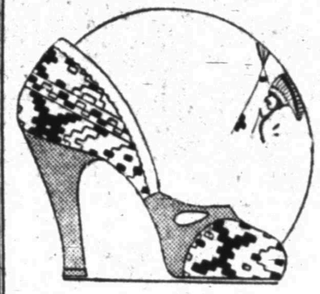
GALVESTON, May 5. (AP)—An indictment charging William Register of Texas City with murder in the slaying of Policeman O. E. Evans at Texas City on February 13 was returned by the grand jury here today.

Register was arrested at Texas City by Texas Ranger "Tod" Aldrich and brought to the county jail. He had been at liberty under $500 bond to await a hearing May 11 on similar charges.

Lovely New Modes

ORDER THEM BY MAIL

The most dazzling modes ever shown are now on display. Colors and materials suitable for any occasion. Never before was Jolesch better prepared to show you more beautiful slippers at such reasonable prices.



"Pocahontas"

This lovely Indian Print pump with colors of red, blue and white is indeed beautiful. It carries a spike heel and is trimmed with red kid.

$7.50



"Charlotte"

An exquisite pattern of the new sandal type in all-over black satin with short vamp. Either spike or boxed heels.

$6.00

All mail orders will be given our most careful attention, and if you are not entirely pleased with shoes return them to us and money will be refunded. All orders sent C. O. D. unless money is mailed with order. Never have you seen such beautiful slippers as the styles on display at this store.

ORDER BY MAIL — Jolesch Shoe Co. Quality Shoes and Hosiery — ORDER BY MAIL



THEIR COMFORT TOMORROW MEANS YOUR ACTION TODAY...

Delay is useless . . . It defeats your own purpose. The very site you want might soon be gone . . .

Country Club Estates is selling . . . actively selling now!

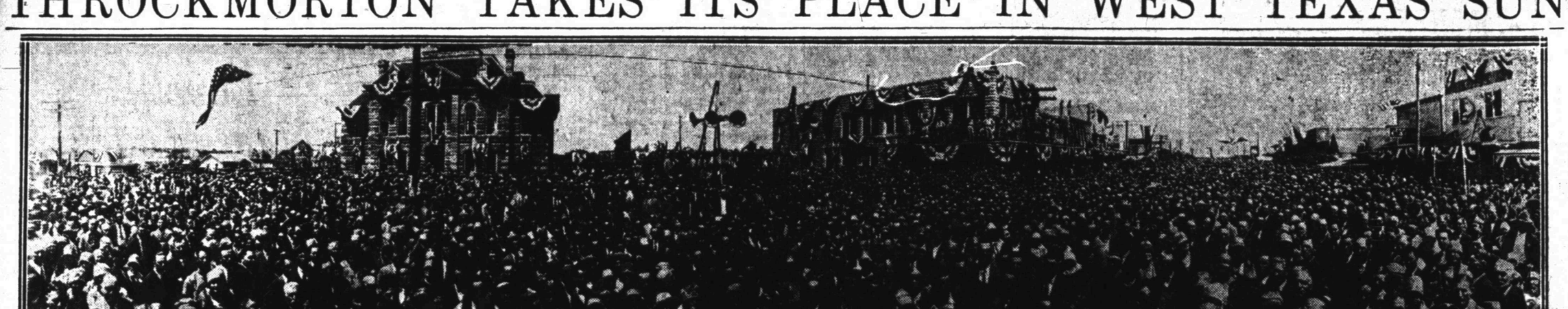
We have made it very easy for you to get the lot you want and build your home . . . We will be glad to explain the plan

The first step is an interview . . . When shall it be?

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE JOY OF LIVING

THROCKMORTON TAKES ITS PLACE IN WEST TEXAS SUN



Above is a part of the crowd of some 15,000 persons who thronged Throckmorton's streets Friday to greet the arrival of the first official trainto run over the new Cisco and Northeastern railroad extension from Breckenridge. Photo by Duffey Mapes.

$200,000 Gems Lost in Atlantic When Plane Sinks On Its Hop Bringing German Woman to U.S.

LONDON, May 5. (AP)—Diamonds and other jewels worth approximately $200,000, the property of Princess Lowenstein Wertheim, were lost on her ill-fated attempt at a transatlantic flight in the Saint Raphael, last August.

Friends of the late princess say they consisted of many precious stones and family heirlooms which she treasured almost as dearly as her life, therefore she decided to take them with her.

In aviation circles which were close to Captain Leslie Hamilton and Col. F. F. Minchin, who also disappeared with the Saint Raphael, the story is current that the jewels were taken along with hopes of selling a few of them in the United States in the event that the adventurers needed cash. This is denied, but Prince Charles Phillip, Duke of Nemours, who recently married Margaret Watson and who knew all the late fliers, told The Associated Press correspondent before starting on their honeymoon, that Captain Hamilton himself told him of a scheme to make money on the other side. The proposition, as Hamilton outlined it to the duke, was this:

Before starting Hamilton bought 600 one-pound notes. His idea was that as soon as the Saint Raphael landed in America all the notes would be autographed by the princess, Col. Minchin and himself and sold for $25 to $30 dollars each or for whatever price they might bring in the souvenir hunters' market.

"As I understood it from what Hamilton told me," said the duke, "he bought the 600 notes with money from his own pocket. He had hopes of enough being realized out of their sale to pay a part of their expenses at least."

The jewel collection which the princess took with her was an exceptional fine one, he said, adding: "I do not believe the story that she intended selling them in America. She prized them too highly."

The duke, who is a confident, enthusiastic flier himself, says that the princess, as well as Minchin and Hamilton, were confident that they would succeed in crossing, therefore she enthusiastically took the jewels along, as it was her custom to have them with her always.

OKLAHOMA TO BUY TWO TOLL BRIDGES

State Road Commission Considers Proposal From Operator

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 5. (UP) Purchase of the George B. Key bridges—at Bridgeport and Konowa—by the state after the beginning of the next fiscal year, July 1, was under consideration by the state highway commission Saturday.

Key made a proposition to the commission to sell both bridges to the state for approximately $375,000.

The Bridgeport bridge cost $165,000 to build and the Konowa is understood to have cost about the same.

The Bridgeport bridge is across the South Canadian river, west of Geary on highway No. 66, and is said to carry more traffic than any bridge in the state.

The Konowa bridge is on the highway between Wewoka and Holdenville.

He is said to have been offered $500,000 for the two bridges from a private concern and to have been offered $600,000 from another concern.

It has been reported from time to time that Key intended turning the Bridgeport bridge over to the state at the end of the Henry Johnston administration, but Key personally has never given out an interview to that effect.

The commission also has had under consideration purchase of the Dorsett Carter bridge at Lexington, and Carter was to have met with the commission Friday to discuss sale of this bridge, but did not appear.

TELEPHONE COMPANY ISSUES HANDY LITTLE BOOK FOR SUBSCRIBERS

"Telephone Numbers for Out-of-Town Calls" is the title of a handy little book being issued by the local commercial office of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company. Each book is especially compiled, containing out-of-town numbers most frequently called by the subscriber to whom the book is issued.

The books are issued to subscribers who furnish the Telephone company with a list of the names and addresses of the out-of-town businesses and individuals they call frequently. Being made up as they are, for individual needs of the respective subscriber, they save time, not only for the subscriber, but for the long distance operators as well.

DE MOLAY CHAPTER WILL HOLD PUBLIC MAJORITY SERVICE MONDAY EVENING

Hope chapter, order of DeMolay, will hold a public majority service at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Faith lodge rooms on Scott avenue, according to the announcement of Joe Guggenheim, scribe.

The service is for those members of the DeMolay who have reached the age of 21 and are automatically dropped from the membership, including Lowell Nichols, Harry Cohen, P. R. Jordan, J. W. Whitelaw, Homer Doke and J. R. Martin. This is the first celebration of its kind to be held by the chapter here.

BUSINESS MEN AT RULE PLAN GOOD-WILL TOURS

RULE, May 5.—As has been the custom for a number of years the merchants and business men of Rule are planning to make a good-will tour in the near future. These good-will tours will take in the nearby towns, all communities in the country that are in Rule's trade territory. Since the first good-will tour made by the Rule business men these tours have met with a hearty response from the communities, as well as the neighboring towns. Rule has grown within the past few years from a small town of 800 population to a bustling little city of 2400 population.

Cute in a Baby—Awful at Three—and it's Dangerous

by Ruth Brittain



Thumb sucking does look sweet in a baby, but it is disgusting in the three-year-old and sometimes it hangs on until fifteen or sixteen! The habit may cause an ill-formed mouth or induce adenoids; and it always interferes with digestion. Pinning the sleeve over the hand; attaching mittens, or putting on cardboard cuffs, which prevent bending the arms at the elbows, are some of the ways to stop the habit.

Another bad habit—irregularity in bowel action—is responsible for weak bowels and constipation in babies. Give the tiny bowels an opportunity to act at regular periods each day. If they don't act at first, a little Fletcher's Castoria will soon regulate them. Every mother should keep a bottle of it handy to use in case of colic, cholera, diarrhea, gas on stomach and bowels, constipation, loss of sleep, or when baby is cross and feverish. Its gentle influence over baby's system enables him to get full nourishment from his food, helps him gain, strengthens his bowels.

Castoria is purely vegetable and harmless—the recipe is on the wrapper. Physicians have prescribed it for over 30 years. With each package, you get a valuable book on Motherhood. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the wrapper so you'll get the genuine.—Adv.

Sidelights on Throckmorton Celebration

THROCKMORTON, May 5.—To J. Q. Prickett, engineer, goes the honor of being the man to have his hand on the throttle of the first official Cisco and Northeastern train that ever came into Throckmorton. Seated across the engine cab from his was Fireman John Smith.

"I wish we could bring a crowd over to Throckmorton like this every day," said Conductor W. M. Tanner after the 10-coach train was unloaded. Assisting Mr. Tanner in his work in the coaches were Brakemen J. H. Hartness and J. P. Parrish.

The new 39-mile C. & N. E. extension from Breckenridge to Throckmorton was pronounced in excellent condition after the heavily loaded special made its trip. No trouble was experienced along the run and a good rate of speed was maintained for the entire distance.

Heavy clouds early Friday morning failed to keep early arrivals away from Throckmorton. At an early hour automobiles, filled to capacity, began arriving. It was one time that people were rather glad to see the clouds scatter and fair weather prevail, for everybody wanted Throckmorton to celebrate.

Judge B. F. Reynolds was 78 years old Friday, and on that day became a resident of a railroad town for the first time in his life. Judge Reynolds' marriage license is said to have been the first ever issued in Throckmorton county.

Throckmorton needs a good hotel now that the railroad is completed and prominent citizens of the town say that a movement is now under way to secure an adequate hostelry to accommodate the people who will wish to stay in West Texas' newest railroad town over night.

When someone in the crowd asked B. C. Cochran, who introduced many of the speakers, who he was, he replied by saying: My name is B. C. Cochran. I am a real estate man by business, president the chamber of commerce by selection, a citizen of Throckmorton by preference, a native of Texas by birth and a democrat by politics. Loud applause followed.

A delegation of cowboys and cowgirls left Throckmorton at 6 o'clock Friday morning for Breckenridge, where they boarded the Cisco-Breckenridge special and were among those on the first passenger train to arrive.

Charles J. Neely, editor of the Throckmorton Tribune, issued a special homecoming and railroad celebration special edition that has probably been seldom equaled by any paper of West Texas in the same size town as Throckmorton. Two thousand copies, each copy having 36 pages, were printed and distributed. Paper used in the edition weighed 900 pounds. About 20 pounds of ink were used in printing the edition.

Frank Rhodes, sole owner and manager of the T-5 ranch, located two miles northwest of Throckmorton, roped engine No. 61 as it puffed its way up to the station Friday.

Miss Charlie Thomas McGraw, representing the citizenry of Woodson, presented that town's $18,000 bonus to Ollie Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Garland Eubank of Throckmorton presented this town's $32,000 bonus to Mr. Webb.

Motion picture cameramen were on the job at Throckmorton Friday and theater patrons in all sections of the nation will have an opportunity to see the pictures of the celebration on the screen.

Fort Worth ran a special train to the celebration. Over 100 people from that city attended the greatest event in Throckmorton's history.

AUTO CLUBS COMMENCE NATIONAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK

The Wichita Valley Automobile club is one of the 1064 clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association which are starting this week an advertising campaign in 2100 local papers of the nation and the Saturday Evening Post informing motorists why they should organize in order to protect their interests, James Boyle, executive secretary of the local club, said Saturday.

"The idea of this advertising campaign is to place before the public the aims, purposes, ideals and service of the local clubs connected with the A. A. A.," Mr. Boyle said.

Many people have been persuaded to join automobile clubs, not connected with the A. A. A., which have since failed to function as advertised, Mr. Boyle said. The advertising campaign, which is to be continued through the month of May will help to set the motorists right on these things, Mr. Boyle said.

Completion of C. & N. E. Extension Means Much For Town Now Connected With World by Rail for First Time

By FRANK O. HALL
Times Staff Correspondent

THROCKMORTON, Texas, May 5.—A new era has dawned for Throckmorton.

Last Saturday Throckmorton was known to the rest of the state as an inland town, surrounded by thousands of acres of ranges on which many herds of cattle roamed. This Saturday it is known to all Texas as the thriving little town which was opened Friday to the world by rail.

For the first time in history citizens of Throckmorton are experiencing the thrill of living in a railroad town, of hearing the shriek and clang of the locomotive whistle and bell and of knowing that the shining steel rails mean another step in the progress of that section known as the "Empire of West Texas."

When the first official passenger train, the Cisco-Breckenridge special, ran over the 39-mile extension of the Cisco and Northeastern road Friday from Breckenridge to this town many an old pioneer saw his dream of a life time fulfilled.

Such comments as, "Well I have been wishing for that train for 40 years" and "at last the dream of years is realized," could be heard on the lips of those who have done their part in converting this once Indian and buffalo country into a section of thriving communities and ranches.

One of the most colorful crowds that has even congregated in any city in the entire southwest was here Friday to greet the arrival of the Iron Horse. Real cowboys, whose duties it is not to make the rodeo circuits over the country but to manage the herds of cattle on ranches in this and nearby counties, and Kiowa and Comanche Indians from Oklahoma, together with pioneer ranchmen, politicians, business men and boys and girls resulted in one of those gatherings that are today seen rarely except on the screen when some classic of western history is being shown.

Fashion of Old and New

Surely a scene that is now history when the first transcontinental railroad was completed and its completion celebrated, was reproduced here Friday.

There was a noticeable fusion of the old and new West here Friday and many of those whose shadows are fast lengthening along the pathway of life realized that a task that had been before them for years was now completed and that the next step in the progress of Throckmorton was not for them to undertake, but is left for the younger gererration which is now taking the reins and guiding the future of West Texas.

Certainly there could have been no greater hospitality than that displayed by Throckmorton citizens. For the day some 15,000 persons were adopted citizens of this little town and certainly shared in the joy of seeing the arrival of the first official train.

For many the celebration meant a home-coming event after many years of absence from the "old home town." Two persons, who have been away for several years, drove from California, getting hardly any sleep in order that they might be here for the gala event.

Some families were reunited, while in others was sorrow as some man or woman, with tearful eyes, remembered some loved one who had passed on without seeing the train arrive at Throckmorton, although it had been their life-long desire to witness such an event.

Value Inestimatable

The value of the new railroad to Throckmorton in dollars and cents cannot be estimated, even by a statistician. However, it means more than dollars and cents. It typifies the belief which southwest capital holds in the progress of West Texas in general and Throckmorton in particular.

Persons prominent in national and state affairs were here to congratulate citizens of Throckmorton and officials of the Cisco and Northeastern road, which is a subsidiary company of the Texas and Pacific railroad.

Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller headed the list of speakers. Among others who spoke were Congressmen Tom Blanton and Tom Connally, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Col. Alvin Owsley, all United States senatorial candidates; Louis Wardlaw of Fort Worth, gubernatorial candidate; J. B. Payne, vice president, and Ollie Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific railroad; C. V. Terrell and Lon Smith, members of the state railroad commission; W. R. Ely, state highway commissioner, R. Q. Lee of Cisco; R. W. Haynie, Abilene, president, and Homer D. Wade, Stamford, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; Judge A. H. Carrigan, Wichita Falls, and Col. R. L. Penick of Stamford.

Mayor H. S. Neely welcomed the thousands of visitors to the city, declaring that they needed no keys to the city, for pioneers didn't have keys. "They never locked anything up and visitors are always welcome," he declared.

Colorful Parade

B. C. Cochran, president of the Throckmorton Chamber of Commerce, and A. E. Owens, chairman of the program and arrangements committee, introduced the speakers. Much of the credit for the huge success of the celebration is due these two men.

The parade which was staged immediately following the arrival of the train was probably the most colorful seen in the southwest for many years. Music was furnished by a number of bands.

Thirty beeves, donated by ranchers, were barbecued and furnished the dinner. Coffee was cooked in a 350-gallon pot that was used at Fort Griffin, near here.

A polo game between the Abilene and Woodson teams, a rodeo, cowbow sweepstakes race, live wolf hunt, and a buffalo hunt in which two of these animals were killed by the Indians with arrows, featured the occasion.

A Comanche war dance and an old fiddlers' contest concluded the day's activities.

Throckmorton enjoyed a steady growth during the past several years and there is no doubt but that the arrival of the C. and N. E. train and the establishment of permanent rail connection with the outside world will result in a greater growth than before.

Throckmorton county was organized in 1859. The population of the county in 1920 was 3180, government figures revealed. Today it is estimated at about 6000. In 1920 the population of the town of Throckmorton was 652 and now it is about 1500.

Oil and Ranches

About 60 per cent of the land in the county is in ranges. The principal ranches are the Davis and Thomas ranch, the ranch owned by the Reynolds Cattle company of Fort Worth, and the Swenson ranch.

There is an oil field in the county between here and Woodson, in which a large refinery is located. Throckmorton has electric lights, gas and water and a sewerage system.

The chamber of commerce is the principal civic organization and has a membership of about 125. B. C. Cochran is president and Levi Thomas is secretary. The Lions club has a membership of about 40 and A. E. Owens is president and Garland Eubank secretary.

Ladies of Throckmorton have organized the Culture club. Mrs. T. R. Odell is president.

One of the most interesting spots in the county is old Fort Griffin, in which 10,000 persons resided at one time. It is abandoned now and only the old Masonic hall, the calaboose and a part of the officers' quarters are among the old buildings still standing.

John Marlin is said to have lived in the first house ever built in Throckmorton county.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

WICHITA OSTEOPATHS TO ATTEND STATE MEETING AT MINERAL WELLS, TEX.

Three Wichita Falls osteopaths left late Saturday for Mineral Wells where they will attend the 28th annual convention of the Texas Osteopathic association, to be held on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. R. H. Peterson of this city is scheduled to address the convention Monday morning on the subject of "Reconstruction of the Eustachian Tube."

Dr. T. R. Krohn, who is associated with Dr. Peterson, and Dr. G. K. Wilson are the two other Wichita Falls doctors who are to attend the state convention.

King of "Figger" Wizards Defeats Experts on Adding Machines in Doing Large Sums With Pencil

NEW YORK, May 5. (INS)—Samuel Isaac Grieger, the "king of logarithms," demonstrated today that man may still hold up his head even in this age of machines.

Krieger, who has just arrived from Germany and is visiting a cousin in Brooklyn, showed that he is faster doing mathematics with a stub pencil than are those patent calculating machines.

"Multiply 3-1416 by 363," he was told, while another young man started to do it on the machine.

Krieger's pencil executed a few quick maneuvers.

In five seconds he had the answer on his pad: 1140.4008.

Presently the machine confirmed the correctness of his lightning calculation.

"How old are you?" he asked a newspaper man.

"Thirty-three."

Krieger's pencil slashed through the air and in a few seconds he read from the pad:

"You have lived 1,040,688,000 seconds."

"Square this number," said a voice: "1844674407370955161 6." The pencil flew across the pad. Presto, in the wink of an eye he had written: Result, 3402823669209384634633746074317682114 56."

A faint cry rose from the youth operating the calculating machine. He had run off the keyboard.

Krieger explained that over in Germany he wasn't a particularly bright scholar. However, he became interested in mathematical work and how to make short cuts. After four years study he evolved a formula which, he said, is so simple that "a ten-year-old child could use it."

He hasn't a clear idea just what he will do with his formula. In Germany they told nim it could be embodied in a machine which would accomplish all the matchemathical operations that his agile brain does.

Krieger hopes so.

Finds Away 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. 102, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped an dto do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all suffers. Anyone afflicted should write to R. Lepso and this tree treatment will be sent them at once.—Adv.



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It keeps the air in the refrigerator in constant circulation.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free, address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 14B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DONLEY COUNTY PEACE OFFICER FACES CHARGE

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—The Hall county sheriff's office had a busy day yesterday when three men were placed in the county jail on felony charges. One among the number was Elmo Shoffit, constable and formerly deputy sheriff of Donley county, arrested in Clarendon Friday on a charge of swindling, alleged to have been committed in Memphis, and brought here and placed in jail. He waived examining trial and his bond was set at $1500, which was made by Clarendon citizens and he was released from jail about 9:30 Friday night. G. M. Eavenson was brought here from Seymour last night after his arrest at his home in Seymour about noon Friday on a charge of swindling. He is now in the county jail. Eavenson is alleged to have secured about $400 worth of automobile tires from a local wholesale house on false pretenses.

Arlos Lostetter, 18, was arrested at Turkey Friday afternoon and brought to Memphis and placed in jail on a charge of burglarizing a general merchandise store in Greenville, Ky. He admits the charge, but implicates two other youths who escaped into Oklahoma. Local officers say they have them located and expect arrest any time. Greenville officers have been notified of the arrest of Lostetter.

GRANDFIELD BOYS TO LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST STILLWATER

(Special to The Times)

GRANDFIELD, Okla., May 5.—Vocational agriculture boys will make the annual trip to Stillwater, Okla., to attend the interscholastic meet there in which the local class will be represented in seven judging contests.

The judging teams are as follows: Crops judging class B, Brister, Smart and Huscher; dairy cattle class A, Raymond Smart, King and Truman Smart; dairy cattle class B, Sims, Hargis, Purcell and Huscher; stock judging class B, Sims, R. Smart, Huscher and Morton; poultry class A, King, T. Smart and Hargis; poultry class B, Sims, Byrns and R. Smart.

Floyd King was nominated as junior master farmer and is subject to an election at Stillwater. There will be 10 chosen out of 3000.

FIVE TEACHERS ELECTED FOR IOWA PARK SCHOOLS

IOWA PARK, May 5—At a meeting of the Iowa Park school board five of the teachers for the ensuing term were elected. There yet remain a number of vacancies to be filled. Those elected Thursday evening were: Miss Audra Brown, now teaching at Plano, will be instructor in Spanish and freshman English; Miss Helen Wilkins, now teaching in Oklaunion, will be instructor in penmanship in the junior high; Miss Julia Alice Gardiner, now teaching in Petrolia, will be instructor in English in the junior high; Miss Grace Kibbler will be instructor in reading and penmanship in the ward school and intermediate department; and Miss Gertrude Brooks, now teaching in Panhandle, will be instructor in the primary department.

EXCAVATION STARTS ON GRAHAM SWIMMING POOL

GRAHAM, Texas, May 5.—Excavation work was started this week on the new swimming pool on Indian street at the end of Third. The work of incorporating the Kay Dick Swimming Pool company is progressing and W. N. Varble, Fred T. Arnold and H. L. Thornton have been elected to act as trustees pending the completion of the organization and construction of the pool. All ground to the north of the pool is to be made into a beautifully landscaped park and the land to the south is to be used as a park and for automobile parking space. A five-year program of planting and landscaping has been laid out.

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HOT BREAD EVERY HOUR
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NEW SALES MANAGER FOR M'ELREATH CO.



CHARLES B. COOK

Charles B. Cook has been appointed sales manager for the McElreath Motor company, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, according to an announcement made by J. L. McElreath last week. Mr. Cook is well known in local automobile circles, having formerly been connected with the Willys-Knight organization and Birch Motor company, local Oldsmobile dealer. He has been with the McElreath company for the past year.

COURT DISTRIBUTES REWARDS TO FOUR

Judge Rules $500 Given for Slayer's Capture Be Divided

TOPEKA, May 5. (AP)—Four men will share equally in rewards aggregating $500 for the arrest and conviction of Everett Bible, convicted Indian slayer who is serving in the state penitentiary, the supreme court ruled today.

The Indian, who later was found guilty of slaying Charles Faurot near Tyro, Kan., July 4, 1926, was a fugitive from justice until four months after the slaying when he was captured near Tulsa, Okla. W. F. Johnson, who was running a lunch stand near Tulsa, Roy Hopkins, a deputy sheriff, and H. H. Hamilton and E. O. Crabaugh all claimed a part of the reward.

The Montgomery county district court held that the reward should be divided equally between the four men. Johnson appealed on the ground he was entitled to all of it. The supreme court upheld the lower court.

CAPT. HAMER ASKED TO FURNISH DATA ON BORDER RAIDS

AUSTIN, May 5. (AP)—Chairman George W. Norris of the United States senate's judiciary committee asked Ranger Captain Frank Hamer Saturday for full information on Hamer's investigation of alleged financing of Mexican border raids around 1915.

Norris' letter indicated a senate investigation is planned.

Hamer collected much data. His theory is that capitalistic interests with holdings in Mexico paid for near massacres in an attempt to obtain American intervention in Mexico.

The captain revealed that his findings about three or four years ago were furnished a man representing himself an agent of the senate, but nothing, as far as Hamer knows, came of it.

Hamer did not indicate what action he will take.

FIGHTERS BRING FOREST FIRES UNDER CONTROL

PINEVILLE, Ky., May 5. (AP)—Forest fires in the Wallsend Coal company property, north of Pineville, were put out early today as were the flames which had broken out anew in the tract of land east of the city, District Forester S. D. Suitter reported upon his return to headquarters here. Suitter and his crew left today for the Straight Creek section where fires were reported raging on part of Pine mountain.

TWO BURN TO DEATH WHEN HOUSE LEVELED

HARTFORD, W. Va., May 5. (UP)—Elmer McMillen, 57, and his 9-year-old granddaughter were burned to death, and his wife was burned probably fatally when their home was destroyed by fire today. The victims were trapped in their rooms.

Erie Engineer Ill

PATERSON, N. J., May 5. (AP)—Robert S. Parsons, chief engineer of the Erie railroad, was reported to be critically ill at Paterson general hospital today.

ROBBINS CASE AT MONTAGUE SET FOR TRIAL ON MAY 28

NOCONA, May 5.—The case of Jeff Robbins of near Bowie, charged in connection with the death of his son-in-law, Joe Blackman, April 19, which was called Thursday at Montague, was continued until May 28, on account of the illness of the defendant's wife.

County Attorney Renne Allred will be assisted by his brother, Jimmy Allred, of Wichita Falls. Attorneys on the defense are Chancellor & Bryan of Bowie, assisted by Shell Jameson of Montague, and Tom L. Walker of Nocona.

1000-Barrel Well

HAYES, Kan., May 5. (INS)—An additional well was brought in the Gorham pool near here this morning and is making about 1000 barrels a day, oil men report. A well brought in on Tuesday is making 1500.

GRAHAM TO SEND FLOAT TO W. T. C. C. CONVENTION

GRAHAM, May 5.—At the regular weekly luncheon of the Graham Chamber of Commerce the first of the week it was decided that Graham should have a float in the parade at the convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, to be held in Fort Worth June 19. The details of arrangement and decoration of float was left to Secretary Campe. The young lady who is to represent Graham as "Miss Graham" will ride upon the float, and will be escorted by a delegation of Graham business men dressed to carry out the color scheme.

NEW SCOUT PATROLS TO BE ORGANIZED AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, May 5.—The four patrols of the Boy Scouts institute will meet Tuesday evening, May 8, at the Christian church, at which time other patrols will be organized and leaders selected. The institute is being conducted by Jerry Phillips of Wichita Falls area and is free. The last two meetings will be held in the open air, one on Lake Kemp, the other on the lake at Newcastle. The patrols of the Graham institute have challenged Olney patrols for a contest at Newcastle on Boy Scout work, in about two weeks.



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THAT'S ALL "NO MORE TO PAY" **$89.59** MANY MAKES CLOSED CARS IN THIS GROUP

'Tis No Secret—Answer

We have on hand many cars and we are loaded, and instead of storing and holding them for the usual price, we are going to slaughter the prices and sell them out. We are going to take our loss to do this, as we think it's the only sensible thing to do. This is not an auction sale. It's a closing out sale. Each car is plainly marked and will sell as marked. They must go. Included in this sale also, we have for your approval, fine late model closed cars.

Now is your chance to trade that old car for a late model six-cylinder closed car at a bargain—1926 and 1927 model Studebakers, Buicks, Cadillacs, Packards, LaSalles, Chryslers, Nashes, Dodges, Overlands, Essex, Hudsons, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Fords, etc.

CARS WORTH $1200, NOW..... $500 to $800
CARS WORTH $800, NOW..... $400 to $500
CARS WORTH $600, NOW..... $300 to $400

Honestly represented to you, certified cars. New lacquered paint, new tires, fine mechanical condition, backed by a dealer who has served you here in Wichita Falls for over 12 years—also by Studebaker's famous nationally advertised pledge. We protect you in every way.

$25.00 SECURES YOUR CHOICE
YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE

Payments to Fit Everyone's Pocketbook and Earnings

FRITZ MOTOR COMPANY
"Studebaker, Erskine, Cadillac and La Salle Distributors"
SCOTT AT ELEVENTH WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
TELEPONE 2-2108 OPEN SUNDAY OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 10

HEMSTITCHING
5c Yard
We do our own, assuring prompt service. Spacious McCall pattern department also on balcony.

SAUL'S Famous for its Values

SAVING NEWS—
—in every one of Saul's ads. Watch them daily for the specials that keep Saul's store busy!

Buy the Things You Need at Savings Here!



Now! A Full Showing of

Newest Silk Frocks

in Lovely Styles for Summer

FEATURED MONDAY AT A VERY MODERATE PRICE— **$15** COMPARE THEM WITH DRESSES AT HIGHER PRICES!

Saul's dresses at $15 are not just $15 dresses—for you can match their quality and style at higher prices! See these lovely new white and pastel crepes, Rodier printed crepes, georgettes and wash silks.

ALL COATS NOW AT **1/2 PRICE**

Every Spring coat in stock, regardless of former price, now drastically reduced to half original price!

SAUL'S—Second Floor

Sale! New Bags



Regular $2.98 Bags

Leather Bags! Straw Bags! **$2.66** Whiting Davis Mesh Bags!

Black Moire Bags Indian Print Bags

Bags—Main Floor



The Modern Miss Wears

Spotlees

The New Underthings Everybody's Wearing!

This comfortable, smart suit of underwear, as shown here, comes in striped broadcloth and dimities. Panties and brassier, both at—

$1.49 $1.95

Vacation Item SAUL'S—Second Floor

TWO-DAY SALE OF TOILET NEEDS

25c Mavis Talcum Powder 17c
3 for 50c
25c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 17c
3 for 50c
50c Tooth Pastes, Squibb's, Pebeco, Pepsodent and Ipana, each 32c

LISTERINE
25c size 23c
50c size 39c
$1 size 69c



Face Powder, $1 size, and flacon of Coty Perfume, both for 79c

All 25c Black and White Goods 19c
$1 Coty's Perfumes, in five odeurs 79c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Shampoo 36c
DONA CASTILE SOAP
7 bars and a Cannon Bath Towel for 59c

Golden Peacock Special, Choice **89c**
$1 Bleach Creme and 75c box of face powder, both for
$1 Large Box Dusting Powder
$1 Beauty Box, with 75c powder and 6 other preparations
KOTEX 33c

Monday . . . A Great May

SILK SALE

4,000 Yards of Finest Quality Silk, Monday

$2.44



Included in This Sale Are

2,000 yards of Stehli's Heavy Flat Creps.
1,000 yards of Stehli's Heavy Georgette.
1,000 yards of Eagle's Heavy Printed Flat Crepe in a good assortment of patterns.

$2.44

ANOTHER SPECIAL GROUP AT
40-inch Crepe de Chine
40-inch Georgette
40-inch Alpaca Satin
36-inch Printed Silk Voile
$1.33

New Summer Shoes

Latest Styles at a Low Price



A new strap shoe of gay printed linen, with high spike heel and strap in pastel blue kid ..... As Shown **$5.95**

Others at $5.95
A T-strap sandal, box heel, in pastel blue kid, with cutouts $5.95
T-Strap sandal in new "Palm Beach" light beige kid, high heel.... $5.95

Monday, Last Day of These

HOME SPECIALS

in Saul's Housekeepers' Sale

BEDSPREADS—Size 80x90, krinkled, with colored stripes 89c
LACE PANEL CURTAINS—36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long 89c
SHEETS—81x90, seamless 89c
RUFFLED CURTAINS—complete with tie-backs, pair 89c
PILLOW CASES, size 42x36 ..... 19c
SHELF OIL CLOTH, scalloped edge, yard 5c
BLEACHED MUSLIN, 36-inch, yard 10c

BARGAIN ANNEX

Featured Monday in the Annex

"Noon-Day" FROCKS

Dainty Wash Dresses At a Very Low Price



98¢



Brand new assortment. New dimities, soft prints, set-in sleeves, pockets, belts, sashes, button and braid trims—a few of their many features. All sizes. Guaranteed fast color materials and trimmings.

BARGAIN ANNEX

OIL ACTIVITY INCREASES THROUGHOUT WICHITA FALLS AREA

New Well Indicates Likelihood of Third Pay Horizon Fluhmann Pool In Wilbarger; Many New Producers

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

A review of operations throughout the Wichita Falls district for last week showed the completion of several good wells, an increase in the amount of drilling, and many new locations made. Of the latter in the neighborhood of 60 were scattered in the different fields.

In Wilbarger county development of the southeast portion of the county showed no abatement of drilling and as a result some nice producers were completed. The best of these was the Fain-McGaha No. S-2 W. T. Waggoner, in section 24, block 4, H. T. C. R. R. survey, which is flowing at the rate of 475 to 500 barrels per day from the pay at 2296 feet. In addition to its being the best, it also is the means of giving the pool about one-quarter of a mile extension to the northeast, it being that distance from the original Greyback production.

The likehlihood of another or third pay horizon being added to the Fluhmann pool in Wilbarger county is found in the showing of oil made in a sand at 2119 feet in the Roxana Petroleum No. 2 T. J. Milner test in section 31, block 9, H.T.C. survey. The sand, which is showing oil, is the deepest so far picked up in the pool, the others being 1460 and 1800 feet. The well, which has been cemented, will have the plug drilled out Saturday and completed.

While several nice producers were finished to the south and west of Iowa Park in the old shallow lease, the county's premier was completed in the old Nance pool north of the Wichita river. It was the Ryan Petroleum company's No. 92 Nance, located on the Sam Fowler survey. The well, which swabbed 480 barrels the first 24 hours, topped the pay at 1351 and drilled 20 feet of rich pay. Northeast of this producer about one-quarter of a mile W. H. Hammon finished his No. C-7 McCarty in the pay at 1334-71 feet and it is producing 100 barrels.

Activities in Archer county failed to bring forth any important happening. Many new locations were staked out and drilling of both wildcat and inside wells registered a noticeable increase over the previous week. Failure to make producers from sands tested in several wells which were later abandoned as dry had a tendency to slow up operations in their respective areas.

In northeast Young county and the Loving pool many spudders are drilling on the various leases and as a result a number of small wells were added to the field. One good producer was finished by Riggs & Oliphant, No. 6, J. P. McKinley, making 400 barrels from the usual 500-foot pay.

The territory adjacent to the new Gwynn well northwest of Olney on the B.B.B.C.R.R. survey, H. D. Kunkel lands, received a setback to the southeast by the completion of the Continental Oil company's No. 1 A. Weichman in block 173, T.E.L. survey, after drilling 1240 feet.

Cooke, Clay and Montague counties continued to slow up in their operations, and with the exception of a few wells going down on the older leases nothing in the shape of new activities is seen.

Pipeline runs from the district's pools showed a daily output of 87,005 barrels, a slight loss of around 100 barrels compared with the previous week's figures. With the exception of Wichita and Jack, all pools showed a gradual decline.

FIVE NEW SEMI-WILDCAT TESTS COLEMAN AREA

Continued Development of Gas Field Is Principal Feature of Week

OKLAHOMA CAPITAL MAKES ENTRANCE INTO COLEMAN

Cameron Gasser East of Santa Anna Near Brown Co. Line Biggest

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, May 5.—Continued development of gas in Coleman county, which is gradually reaching sizable production figures both in the actually consumed fuel and the potential output shut in for a more extensive market, featured the past week in Coleman, but locations for five new semi-wildcat tests scattered in all parts of the area tended to uphold the interests in the new territory here.

The advent of Oklahoma capital into the county was hailed by some as a bright indication. Frank Knappenberger, president of the First State bank of Seminole, Okla., together with Howard Samuell of Coleman, made one of the most important locations in the week, 380 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the west line of the east half of the J. Johnson survey No. 45 on the John B. Pitts property. The well will be drilled to the 3500-foot mark or to the Ellenberger limestone and will be one of the deepest tests sunk in that area.

However, of prime importance in the actual development was the A. A. Cameron et al No. 1 L. L. Baker, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the Mary Ann Fisk survey No. 630, east of Santa Anna near the Brown county line, which had gas variously estimated at 3,000,000 to 10,000,000 cubic feet from sand topped at 1341 feet and drilled 12 feet to 1352. Reports from that area late in the week indicated that it will be completed for a gasser from its present depth if actual gauges equal expectations.

Contrary to reports last week, the Amerada Petroleum company does not intend to complete the No. 1 E. L. Knox for gasser from 1,607-28 feet, but will carry the well to lower depths, hoping to encounter the Eastland Oil company sand which is producing in the Nos. 2 and 2-B J. P. Morris. The gas, which gauged 12,250,000 cubic feet, is braden-headed off and blowing into the air through two 2-inch lines. The gas appears to be holding fairly constant and the well can be produced as a gasser at any time, it is thought.

Good Pumper.

In addition to the gas production, E. J. Cunningham, White, Simpson & Pinkerton, who last week were testing their No. 2 L. P. Jennings, have found that the well will be capable of 125 barrels daily on the pump from the Fry sand at 1172-77 feet. In the area recently given importance by the No. 2 Jennings, Meeks, Duffield et al have made the lines of the north 160 acres of the northwest 179.3 acres of section 78, block 1, G. H. & H. survey, five miles southwest of Santa Anna.

Humphrey Brothers No. 1 U. Henderson will be rigging up Sunday on its location 3515 feet from the south line and 1375 feet from the east line of the H. Cochran survey No. 656, five miles northeast of Santa Anna.

The location for the Eastland Oil company et al No. 1 Hassard is 5040 feet east and 150 feet south of the most westerly southwest corner of the Coleman county school lands in section 2, block 1, G. H. & H. survey.

North of Coleman on the great Morris ranch, the Prairie Oil & Gas company has made the location for the No. 1 Morris, 1980 feet from the west line and 3300 feet from the north line of the T. & N. O. survey No. 71. The well is to be drilled by the Midwest Exploration, Barney Carter and Cecil Carter.

Reports to the effect that W. T. Daniels No. 1 W. L. Moody, 150 feet from the north line and 660 feet from the east line of block 9, section 665 of the J. Scott survey, one mile west of Santa Anna, was nearing the expected Breneke sand around 1800 feet attracted considerable attention among the oil fraternity here and the developments will be watched with interest, for a producer would definitely extend the production limits two miles south of the discovery well drilled by Schaffer & Duffield on the J. Breneke property.

Continental Oil company-M. G. Cheney No. 1 Gardner, which discovered a new sand three miles south of Coleman in the B. Ferguson survey nearly three months ago and which since that time has flowed naturally each day, has been placed on the pump and started pumping around 55 barrels daily from the sand at 2298-2303 feet. The same company's No. 1 C. Overall in section 12, G. H. & H. survey, eight miles southwest of Coleman, which has been shut in with an oil sand at 1610 feet, was cored slightly deeper this week and the well is flowing through 2-inch tubing at the rate of 60 barrels daily. Oil is being run into the Gulf Pipe Line company's Reagan county trunk line.

In general the major portion of the activity shifted to the Santa Anna section of the county, with the Fry sand oil producer there followed by the gasser on the Baker tract, but still wildcatting in all parts of the county held fairly steady.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

SHALLOW OIL SAND IN JONES COUNTY TESTED

New Well to Go Down Near Nugent in East Part Of District

TEXAS COMPANY RETESTS CENTER JONES COUNTY

Same Pool Believed to Feed Stebbins and Simmons Producing Wells

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, May 5.—Shallow oil strata in two considerably saparated Jones county districts are to be given further development. Announcements during the week just past of a new test by Roeser-Pendleton and Stebbins Oil and Gasoline company on the Higgs fee in the W. T. Scott survey in east-central Jones county and of another wildcat operation in the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197 by "Cowboy" Evans assures at least one more test of the shows found in each of those areas more than a year ago.

The Roeser-Pendleton and Stebbins well, to be No. 2 Higgs, will be a north offset to the Stebbins Oil and Gasoline company's No. 1 Higgs, completed more than a year ago as a smaller pumper from a true sand at 1,625 feet. That well is now making around 22 barrels daily and is the only producer in a large section. It is about six miles west of the six producers in the Simmons shallow pool in western Shackelford county, which found pay at practically the same depth as did the Higgs well.

Already the rig is up for this new east Jones county test. The location is given as 1,831 feet from the north and 432 feet from the east line of the W. T. Scott survey No. 30, about three miles northwest of Nugent, a small inland town. The new well is 448 feet north of the No. 2 Higgs.

Many operators have taken the showings made by the Stebbin discovery well and have figured them in connection with the Simmons producers six miles east and as a result of that figuring have come to the conclusion that the two are likely connected and that profitable production will possibly be found in most of the territory intervening between them. The Roeser-Pendleton-Stebbins No. 2 Higgs, will at least show whether the discovery well is a freak or is on a profitable structure. The majority of the oil men in this area think that the latter premise will be proven, for they say that the regular, constant production of the No. 1 Higgins for more than year shows that it is supported by at least a fairly strong sand.

Cause of Excitement

Evans' new well, which will be the No. 1 S. W. King Jo., will be in a 40-acre tract in division No. 3 of the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197 in south central Jones county and will be a little west and north of the Gillette-Hickey & Evans' No. 1 King drilled about 14 months ago on Manuel Bueno survey No. 197 in which a good show of oil was found around 2,040 feet and which might have been developed into a small producer had it ever been possible to get two strings of tools out of the bottom of the hole. The small machine used in drilling the test was not heavy enough to do the cleaning our work and the hole was ruined.

That test and its showing caused more excitement among oil men and others in this area than has been aroused since the discovery of production at Noodle Creek, some 18 months ago. In Evans' filing with the oil and gas commission on the new test, it was revealed that he would drill 2,100 feet. The pay found in the hole now abandoned should be picked up a short distance above that depth and with the remembrance of the showings of the first well still in mind the members of the oil fraternity in this section will give the latest King ranch activity more than usual attention.

Texas company and Wheeler's No. 1 Henry Sayles, about six miles southeast of the new Evans' operation, which is now drilling around 1,000 feet, is giving the central Jones county area another testing. This well is in the northeast 34 acres of section 3, block 20, T. & P. survey, and is making a good drilling record.

The rig is up for Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 2 Young in Fisher county and drilling on this test, an offset of the Cranfill-Reynolds and others' No. 1 Young, a 150-barrel pumper from 3,103 to 3,135 feet, will probably be started shortly.

Location Job Third

These operators will follow the spudding of No. 2 Young by making a location for a third well on section 208, B. B. B. & C. Railroad survey, according to reports here. The new rig is at the center of the northeast quarter of that section and the producer is about one location northeast.

This new test, like the two new ones in Jones county, will be watched closely, for it is the second test of apparently profitable showings.

Another test in the same condition as the others mentioned is Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 F. Steele, in the northeast corner of section 72, block 1, H. & T. C. survey and three miles west and one mile south of the Young producer.

Sinclair's test is a direct south offset to the Texas company's No. 1, Stephens, a 230-barrell pumper, from a lime at 3,240 feet. It is the first offset to the producer, which was, until the Young well became a producer, the only oil well in Fisher county, and will be of much importance in determining the worth of the find made by the Texas company in the Stephens well.

About six miles southeast of the Sinclair test in the eastern edge of the central part of Fisher county, Raney and Little's No. 2 Maberry, 1,980 feet from the south and 1,320 feet from the west of section 56, block 1, H. & T. C. B. survey is under-reaming six-inch pipe down to 3,165 feet. This test will go below 3,250 feet to test the Stephens pay.

FOUR HUNDRED BARREL WELL LEADS YOUNG

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, May 5.—The banner completion of the week in the north Young county shallow pool was the Riggs and Oliphant No. 6, J. P. McKinley for 400 barrels from the regular pay sand in that district. This is the second best well completed in this field and extends what is known as the Langston pool, southwest a good distance.

Hill, Klenier and West have completed another good well on their Langston lease. It is good for 150 barrels.

Pennell and Cunningham completed their No. 8 Boone for a good producer.

Cunningham and Bratcher completed their No. 7 Belle Hawkins for a 50-barrel pumper.

Tom Casey has put the mud to his No. 1 Clarida, which proved to be a duster.

Forbes et al are drilling at 750 feet on their No. 1 Washburn. They expect to find the pay at around 775 feet.

The rotary test of Goldsmith et al on the Dr. Petty is testing a sand at 576 feet, which is showing oil.

Wootten and Reed are drilling at 450 feet on their No. 1 Poole, a mile east of Jean.

R. C. Parker has spudded in on his No. 1, C. W. Johnson estate. This test is on the south line of block No. 3 of the E. W. Sargeant survey subdivision.

The Prairie Oil & Gas company has closed a deal with Kimbrell and Lisle of Oklahoma for a test on their Dyer lease. The location of the test will be in the southwest corner of the W. M. Stroud survey.

W. R. Stafford has made a location and will drill at once in the southwest corner of a 40-acre lease owned by himself and associates out of the Dyer land.

Albright and Kerbow, contracting for Whitehill et al of Tulsa, Okla., have the No. 1 Bavousett, north of Loving, down to a depth of 300 feet.

Wootten and Reed have purchased and will drill a lease on the north part of the A. C. Speer farm out of the William Stoneham survey.

R. C. Parker drilled in a good well for 100 barrels last week on the Johnson estate land.

Wichita District Production Shows Loss 175 Barrels Daily Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Monday, April 30, 1928, showed an average of 87,005 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 100 barrels per day when compared with the preceding seven days' runs.

Electra and other Wichita county pools showed slight gains. The "Mother Pool," due to the completion of several nice producers in the south pool and on the McCarty lands, increased 325 barrels per day.

The best of the completions was the Ryan Petroleum company's No. 92 Nance, which swabbed 460 barrels from the sand at 1351-71 feet.

Wilbarger, Archer, Young and practically all pools, with the exception of Jack, which gained 200 barrels on account of the Panhandle-Daugherty well, showed losses from natural declines in the old producers. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,230	12,905
Burkburnett	10,415	10,420
Iowa Park	4,360	4,445
Archer county	22,895	23,000
Baylor county	80	80
Clay county	525	520
Cooke county	3,135	3,215
Jack county	1,460	1,205
Montague county	8,995	9,100
Throckmorton county	1,020	1,020
Wilbarger county	12,940	13,230
Young county	7,950	8,040
Last week's total	87,005	87,180
Previous week's total	87,180	
Last week's loss	175	

AMONG the DERRICKS

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

One of the best wells to be completed in Wichita county for some time was brought in last week when the Ryan Petroleum corporation's No. 92 Nance, located in the Sam Fowler survey, southwest of Electra, was placed on the pump making 250 barrels. This well, which topped the sand at 1351 was drilled to 1571 and in the first 24 hours swabbed 528 barrels.

Murchison and Golding have placed their No. A-2 Fluhmann well, located in section 30, block 9, Wilbarger county, on the pump and it is making 20 barrels from the sand at 1475-89 feet.

Buddy Lowe of the Empire Gas and Fuel company land department, and a former Wichitan is here for a few days from his headquarters in Amarillo.

Paul Steed and associates have announced their No. 1 Martha Donald test in section 291, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, as a dry hole at a total depth of 1000 feet.

North Young county's best completion for the week was the Riggs-Oliphant No. 6 J. P. McKinley, in the Loving area, making 400 barrels from the usual 550-foot sand.

Kruger and Eckerty's No. 2 J. G. Johnson, located in section 1495, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is a dry hole with a total depth of 900 feet.

The Comac Drilling company has completed its No. 2 river bed well in the sand at 1569-75 feet and it is producing 75 barrels per day. The well is located west of the Grandfield bridge over Red river, and close to the Bridwell-Heydrick river bed production.

J. J. Jenkins has rigged up and is ready to spud in on his No. 1 Record test, to be drilled in section 6 townsite 2-s, range 10-w, about three miles north of Walters, in Cotton county, Okla.

Golding and Cochran's No. D-2 W. T. Waggoner, located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, block 4, H. T. C. R. R. survey, southwest Wilbarger county, is making 200 barrels from the usual 300-foot sand.

Empire Gas and Fuel Co. No. 1, Waggoner, section 37, M. E. & P. survey; the Waggoner Refinery Co. No. F-5, Waggoner, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Harry Hines No. 1, E. L. Carter, block 5, section 35, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. C-2, Waggoner, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. 3-C, No. C-4 and No. C-5, W. T. Waggoner, section 24, block 4; Manhattan Oil Co. Nos. 1 and A-1, Waggoner, section 3, block 5, and section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. survey; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. H-H-3, Waggoner, section 42, block 4, H. & T. C. survey.

SEVENTY-ONE DRILLING PERMITS ISSUED DURING PAST MONTH AT ELECTRA

(Special to The Times)

ELECTRA, May 5.—In the period from March 30 to April 30, 71 permits to drill were issued by J. Lon Martin, deputy supervisor oil and gas division, Texas Railway Commission, for the Electra district, composed of the west half of Wichita and all of Wilbarger counties. Thirty-eight of the new locations are in Wichita county and 33 in Wilbarger.

Those for Wichita county are as follows:

George L. Pace No. 1, Roller, Robert Scott survey, block 23; A. F. Kimmel No. 1, Retta J. Scott, section 26, block 13, H. & T. C. survey; C. E. Van Wormer No. 2, J. A. Fisher, section 2, H. & T. B. survey; Virginia Oil Co. No. 2, Burnett, section 7, H. & T. B. survey; A-1 34; Bridwell & Mayfield No. 2, T. J. Womack,—section 2, G. C. & S. F. survey; Thornton Lomax No. 3, McCormick & Ethridge, P. P. S. L., block 6; Bridwell Oil Co. No. 1, Griffin et al., A-1 67, F. Jordan survey; Bridwell & Heydrick No. 5, M. A. Eads, D. L. & C. survey, A-710; Bullington, Lee & Pendleton No. 1, Fasset & Tuttle, block 3, S. A. & M. G. survey; The Texas Co. No. 352, A-352; The Texas Co. No. 4, John & Jeff Waggoner, Hezekiah George survey, block 34, A-454; The Texas Co. No. 1, Sue Mitchell, Patience Castleman survey A-36; Ryan Petroleum Co. No. 93, George Nance, S. L. Foler survey; W. D. McClure & Sons No. 4, McClure fee, G., C. & S. F. survey, section 5; Shrlaffke, Blair & Whalton No. 1 Honaker, D. L. & C. survey; Virginia Oil association No. 2, S. B. Burnett, section 7, H. & T. B. survey, A-134; Chappell Oil Co. No. 1, Lewis & Barton, K. W. V. F. L. survey, block 20; W. H. Hamon et al. No. 7, McCarty, W. R. Eaves survey, A-447; Mrs. R. A. Lanning and J. Harris No. 3, McCarty, Fowler survey; Bridwell & Heydrick No. 23, Waggoner, Seale & Morris survey; Holbrook & Woods No. 18, Kemp & Kempner, K. W. V. F. L. survey, section 82; Holbrook & Woods No. 19, Kemp & Kempner, K. W. V. F. L. survey, section 82; John L. Swaner No. 14, Williams & Parker, McCool survey, John W. Cowwell No. 8, J. A. Kemp, K. W. V. F. L. survey; Harry Hines No. 1, John and Jeff Waggoner, section 2, G., C. & S. F. survey, section 2, A-772; Swanner & Williams No. 1, Williams & Parker, McCool survey; L. P. Hammond No. 3, L. P. Boyd, B. M. Ferguson, K. W. V. F. L. survey, section 504, block 24; Ryan Petroleum Co. No. 94, George Nance, S. O. Fowler survey; Hammond & Garrett No. 8, McCarty, W. R. Eaves survey; T. F. Hunter No. 33, John and Jeff Waggoner, G., C. & S. F. survey; The Texas Co. No. 1, John and Jeff Waggoner, section A, G., C. & S. F. survey, A-782; The Texas Co. No. 35, C. A. Mangold, Patience Castleman survey A-37; Empire Gas and Fuel Co. No. 1, Pierce-Fordyce Oil Co., section 1, H. & T. B. survey; Coppack & Coleman No. 8, Kemp & Kempner, K. W. V. F. L. survey, section 82; Bridwell & Heydrick No. 23, Waggoner, Seale & Morris survey; John R. Caldwell No. 8, J. A. Kemp, K. W. V. F. L. survey; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1, J. A. Kemp, K. W. V. F. L. survey; The Texas Co. No. 1, C. A. Mangold, Patience Castleman survey.

Those in Wilbarger county:

The Texas Co. No. 353, Waggoner, section 33, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. E-4, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. 351, Waggoner, N. B. Head survey, A-535; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 1, F. Brady, section 51, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Fain & McGaha Oil Corp. No. 1, Waggoner, section 51, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Barkley & Meadows No. 4-A, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Fain & McGaha Oil Corp. Nos. 3 and 4-1, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, and section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Manhattan Oil Co. No. 1, Waggoner, H. & T. C. survey; Fain & McGaha Oil Corp. No. 1 and No. 8, Waggoner, section 50, block 4, and section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Fain & McGaha No. 6, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Waggoner Refining Co. No. 1, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. 6, Waggoner, section 25, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; E. B. Lawson No. 4-A, Waggoner, section 25, block 4; Wyndham & Pilkerson No. 5, Burnsides, J. M. Sharp survey; Fain & McGaha Oil Corp No. 7, Waggoner, section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2, Waggoner, section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; E. B. Lawson No. 3, Waggoner, section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. survey; Rathke Oil Co. No. 1, Waggoner, H. & T. C. survey; The Texas Co. No. D-2, Waggoner, M. E. & P. survey, section 43; wells completed, 1334; dry wells, 956, gas wells, 132.

Total operations of all kinds reported totaled 8094 for the year thus far.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

SIX PERSONS KILLED IN RUMANIA RIOTING

BERLIN, May 5. (INS)—Six persons were killed and several wounded in a clash at Turoza, Rumania, between police and members of the peasant party who were en route to Alba Julia to attend a conference of the national-peasant parties, said a Central Radio dispatch from Bucharest this afternoon. A later report, however, said that 50 persons had been wounded, but that it was unknown if any had been killed.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

WICHITA LEADS TEXAS NUMBER OF PRODUCERS

(Special to The Times)

AUSTIN, May 5.—Wichita county led all Texas counties in the number of producing oil wells completed during April, the oil and gas division of the railroad commission's monthly report, just released, shows.

Young county was second with 34 wells, and Brown county third with 31. The Winkler county pool completed 16 producers and the Archer county field 26.

April's total of 370 producing wells exceeds the totals for January and February of this year, and equals the figure for March.

Totals for the first four months of the year are:

Drilling started, 2778; wells short, 562; wells plugged, 1222; producing

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Oxygen—Acetylene—Carbide WELDING GASSES and other supplies

Builders' Portable Acetylene Generators. All sizes—Call us if you want one quick. We have recently installed a new liquefying column and cordially invite the public to inspect this new unit.

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We greatly appreciate the patronage accorded us in our old location at 709 Scott and hope that in our new location, with added equipment and more room, to be able to serve you even better in the future.

Complete Abstracts of Title to all Lands in Wichita County

L. W. Riesen, Mgr. Telephone 4671

DEPENDING on EACH OTHER

Wichita Falls' growth depends largely upon the ability of the "Municipal" to provide a dependable service to meet that growth. Our ability to provide that service depends upon the fairness as well as patronage of all Wichita Falls.

"Municipal's" ability cannot be questioned as it has thoroughly been demonstrated to city-wide population and carries the vote of approval from the mass.

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SPECIAL PROGRAMS MARK MUSIC WEEK WEST TEXAS TOWN

NOCONA, May 5.—National music week, from May 6 to May 12, will be observed here with programs each day, as follows:

Sunday—Special sermons, Rev. C. E. Cogswell, chairman; special music, Mrs. S. M. Williams, chairman.

Monday—Music by local talent, Mrs. F. P. Berry, chairman.

Tuesday—Music in high school, Miss Corinne Self, chairman; program by High School Glee club.

Wednesday—Community singing, Morris Fair, chairman, at Gym building.

Thursday—Music at home, Mrs. H. G. Holcomb, chairman.

Friday—Junior class play, high school auditorium, "Ruth in a Rush."

Saturday—Music by band, Bob Collins, manager.

Miss Dorothy Peterson, chairman music in South Ward school, is planning a program. In the high school, Supt. W. J. Stone is assisting the committee in arranging a short program each morning.

Robert Flynt, chairman of windows, will arrange for "Musical Windows."

C. R. Bailey hopes to give some special "Music News" films.

The committees in charge is composed of Mayor True Strong, honorary chairman; Mrs. W. J. Bowdry, general chairman, and T. R. Stump, press chairman.

To Observe Week

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—Music week in Memphis next week will be celebrated by a series of band concerts, being arranged by Paul A. James, director of the Gold Medal band.

The concerts will be held in Carnegie Library park.

Beginning Wednesday night, the Harrell chapel band will give a concert.

On Thursday night the Newlin band will give a concert.

The Estelline band will furnish the music for the concert on Friday night.

The series of concerts will be concluded Saturday night by a concert, given by the Gold Medal band.

All of these bands are in Hall county with the exception of the Harrell chapel band, but all four of the bands are under the direction of Director James.

LITTLEFIELD SHIPS 985 CARS GRAIN IN SEASON

LITTLEFIELD, May 5.—Up to this date there have been 985 cars of grain shipped from this point, grown during the year 1927 in and around the Littlefield section, and much grain is still in the hands of the farmers. Nine thousand bales of cotton have been ginned at the Littlefield gins during the season, and the compress here, which was not completed until after the season had opened, has handled 14,500 bales of this year crop.

MEMPHIS HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL IS OFF PRESS

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—The 1928 Sandstorm, published by the senior class of the Memphis high school is off the press and was distributed Wednesday. This year's annual was edited by Bill Beckum, with Clayton Reed as business manager, who displayed unusual journalistic art in publishing such an attractive book.

German-American Jubilee

HEIDELBERG, Germany, May 5. (UP)—Awarding of honorary doc of the national championship tourman, American ambassador to Germany, and Herr Stresemann today by Heidelberg university was made the occasion for a German-American good will celebration.

LUCEY URGES CITIZENS TO COMMENCE CUTTING WEEDS EARLY THIS YEAR

Dr. L. I. Lucey, director of the Wichita Falls city sanitary department, urged Saturday that all persons start cutting weeds on their premises early this year in order that the city may present as neat appearance as possible during the early summer months.

Dr. Lucey said also that he desired all people to clean up all trash and tin cans as soon as possible. The city is not maintaining any trash wagons and property owners must hire someone to haul the refuse to the dumping grounds, he said.

BISHOPS ASSIGNED TO ANNUAL CONFERENCES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 5. (AP)—Dividing the territory formerly under the jurisdiction of the late Bishop J. E. Dickey, the college of bishops, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, today allocated Western Virginia to Bishop Collins Denny; Illinois and Kentucky conferences to Bishop U. V. W. Darlington and the Louisville conference to Bishop H. M. Dubose.

Dallas, Texas, was selected as meeting place for the autumn session of the college, over which Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon will preside. The college adjourned after concluding routine business.

The 1928 plan of Episcopal visitation assigns Mississippi, Louisiana and Cuba conferences to Bishop Warren A. Candler; West Virginia, Virginia and Baltimore to Bishop Collins Denny; the Carolinas to Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon; New Mexico and Texas to Bishop John M. Moore; Denver, Missouri and St. Louis to Bishop W. F. McMurry; Belgina mission, Czecho Slovakia, Polish Danzig mission, Illinois and Kentucky to Bishop Darlington; Louisville and the Tennessee conferences to Bishop Dubose; Korea, Siberia, China and Japan mission to Bishop W. N. Ainsworth; Congo and Brazil to Bishop James Cannon Jr.; Western Mexican mission, Mexico and the Georgia conferences to Bishop W. B. Beauchamp; northwest, California, Arizona and Texas to Bishop Sam R. Hay; the Alabama conferences and Florida to Bishop Hoyt M. Dobbs, and the Oklahoma and Arkansas conferences to Bishop H. A. Boaz.

MISSOURI PLANES IN AERIAL DEMONSTRATION

KANSAS CITY, May 5. (AP)—Airplanes from St. Louis, mostly of the 35th observation squadron, Missouri national guard, began arriving here today for an aerial demonstration tomorrow sponsored by the officers reserve corps.

There will be several contests for commercial airplanes, with prizes offered by local business concerns.

AUSTRALIANS PREDICT RECORD SUGAR CROP

ROME, May 5. (AP)—An exceptional sugar cane crop in Australia is predicted for next season in reports reaching the International Institute of Agriculture.

Abundant April rains have been most favorable to southern cane crops which have been suffering from the drought.

PERMANENT WAVING and BEAUTY CULTURE

Vacation Feature:

"Modern Equipment and Qualified Experts Serve Our Patrons"

Visitors Always Welcome

VANITY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 3811 — 809 Brook Ave.

Superintendent Seeks Home for Youngsters

By WINNIE D. WEST

If you had left behind you a little girl of seven, another five and a boy not yet three, just what would happen to them? Would it be your wish to have them left with a woman who kept them, not for love of them, but for the money their keep would bring, and would you wish that she should keep them undernourished, punished in a dark closet and frightened by gruesome noises in the blackness of their prison?

If you knew of such an incident, what would be your reaction?

Such an instance happened in Wichita Falls, and the three children are the care of the Children's Aid Society of West Texas, according to Miss Katherine Henricle, superintendent. She is seeking a home for these small children who are devoted to each other, these two little sisters and their baby brother.

The story of their lives is tragic, and it seems fate has been extremely unkind. Troubles arose in the family home and the mother deserted them. The father did the best he could and placed his children in charge of a woman who promised to care for the three. Lack of early training naturally had brought about a few bad habits in the youngsters, and the punishment wrought by their foster mother was terrible.

She locked them in a dark closet and stood outside the door making ugly noises, saying that black bears would get them.

Neighbors reported to the police and they in turn reported to the society. Investigation proved the unfitness of the place, and the Children's Aid Society of West Texas has placed the trio in a supervised boarding house. The children were found to be highly nervous, undernourished, afraid of the dark and if one came near them suddenly, the little ones "ducked" as if to avoid an expected blow. Black and blue bruises were found on the bodies of the two younger children.

These children would appreciate a home, and having been placed first in one whose unhappiness has just been told, and by reason of comparison, they would know and feel the difference of what a real home life would be.

MEMPHIS DOCTOR TO OPEN NEW HOSPITAL

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—Another hospital is to be opened in Memphis, according to Dr. D. C. Hyder, who announces that he has leased the entire upstairs west side of the Boren building on Main street, and workmen are now busy remodeling the space into suitable quarters.

The plans of the new hospital call for three private bedrooms, operating room, two waiting rooms and a consultation room, all of which will be modernly equipped. Dr. Hyder plans on opening the new hospital within the next 30 days.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

MOODY ASKS RECALL CALIFORNIA FUGITIVE

AUSTIN, May 5. (INS)—Governor Dan Moody today issued a requisition on the governor of California for the return of W. D. Goodrich, former telephone company official at Houston, who is charged by indictment with embezzlement of $10,000 from Louis C. Phelps, Houston attorney. Goodrich is in custody at Los Angeles.

Court Refuses Plea

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia supreme court today refused to interfere with the discretionary power exercised by Secretary Kellogg and Commissioner Hull, of the immigration bureau, in the issuance of visas to would-be American citizens.

KIWANIS MAGAZINE TO BE REVIEWED MONDAY NOON AT CLUB MEETING

Paul Colvert will review the current issue of the Kiwanis magazine at the regular weekly meeting of the local club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Paul L. Pearson, club secretary. Each member of the club known to have had a fishing experience this season will be required to tell his version of the matter. There will also be a singsong.

WHOLESALE TIRE STORE IS OPENED AT MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—Another wholesale house was added to the already large list of wholesale houses doing business in Memphis this week, when the Burks Tire company opened a wholesale and retail tire and tube business in the building formerly occupied by the Holt Plumbing company on Noel street.

Alien Bill Okehed

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The senate immigration committee approved today a bill by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, to provide for the deportation of alien seamen who are illegally in the United States.

REPAIR DEPARTMENT IS INSTALLED BY AIRPORT

A repair department has been installed at the airport of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company on the Henrietta road, it was announced Saturday by Fulcher Armstrong, president.

This department was started so that repair service might be offered to transient planes which land at the airport with a crippled engine or injuries to the plane.

KANSAS COURT HOLDS WILL DRAFTED LEGALLY

TOPEKA, May 5. (INS)—When a man makes his will on his death bed and the will is attested by witness in another room, the will may not be set aside on the technicality that the attestation was not made in the presence of the deceased, the supreme court held today in upholding validity of the will of the late John W. Kitchell, a Civil war veteran, who died in the soldiers' home at Leavenworth.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Special Prices

On Many Items of Merchandise All During May

VACATION FEATURE

"You Save When You Buy from a Spoonts Store"

SPOONTS DRUG STORES INC.

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

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Last week we advertised one of the greatest $1.00 Shoe Sales ever attempted in Wichita Falls—AND IT WAS.

MONDAY ONE OF THE GREATEST

1/2 PRICE SALES

EVER ATTEMPTED IN WICHITA FALLS

Entire Stock Women's

SILK UNDERWEAR



COST FORGOTTEN

1/2 PRICE!

Pay just half of our regular low price.

Teds, Step-ins Gowns, Pajamas and Slips

ENTIRE STOCK

SPRING COATS

Excellent Values at Regular Price

Special Monday

1/2 Price



Every coat in stock included in this sale. Buy your coat now at half price and still get two seasons' wear out of it. Full range of sizes.

NEW CREATION

SUMMER MILLINERY

Including the New Large Picture Hats



1/2 PRICE

Hundreds to Select From

Pay just half of the regular price.

Monday—One Day Only.

2 BIG TABLES

REMNANTS

EXTRA SPECIAL MONDAY

1/2 PRICE

Pay Just Half What They Are Marked

Monday Special

All Pure Thread Silk CHIFFON HOSE

77c



WITH POINTEX HEELS

Our Vacation Item—Chiffon Hose, 77c

ONE LOT

Thompson Glove Fitting CORSETS

1/2 PRICE

EXTRA SPECIAL

CHILDREN'S HATS

Regular $1.49 value

98c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 25 & OHIO

EXTRA SPECIAL

Ladies' Knitted Unions

Summer Weight Regular 50c value

29c

SPECIALS *for* MONDAY

THAT WILL MAKE THE FAMILY DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY—



A NEW SHIPMENT—100

New Dresses

The latest styles direct from New York—long and short sleeve styles in wash crepes and smart new styles in georgettes in all the wanted colors with silk slips—attractively made.

$14.75 Values

$11.50

EXTRA SIZE DRESSES

Sizes 44 to 52. Slenderizing lines made of georgette, neatly styled, with silk slips, shades of tan, rose, navy etc.—unusual values at this price.

Worth up to $22.75

$15



Flop Brim Hats

Milans and novelty straws in black and all the season's favored shades—a new shipment special for Monday

$3.48

A New Shipment—25 Dozen

VIRGINIA HART DRESSES

Batiste and Dimities, in beautiful styles. Short sleeve and sleeveless styles. We replace any dress that fades .....

$1.98

LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR

Smart lace trimmed and tailored styles in all shades—teds, slips, stepins, French Panties, Gowns and Bloomers .....

$1.49 (Our Vacation Item)

40 PRINTED VOILES
40 PRINTED BATISTE
36 PRINTED DIMITIES
40 GENUINE FLAXONS
32 TISSUE GINGHAM

GUARANTEED FAST COLOR

39c and 49c Values Monday 29c

36-in. Tub fast prints. New colors and designs. 25c grade 15c

45-in Permanent finish printed Organdy. 79c grade 59c

80-square Percales and Prints, Extra special. 29c grade 19c

40-in washable Eagle Crepes. Full color range $2.49 grade $1.98

40-in. Benrose Wash Crepe. All new colors. $1.98 grade $1.59

32-in. Tub Silks. in all new colors, 98c grade.. 69c

36 TUB FAST PEQUA
36 IMPORTED DIMITIES
40 IMPORTED VOILES
36 PASTEL SHADES
STRIPED BROADCLOTH
Regular 59c and 69c Values

MONDAY ONLY 49c

LADIES' FOOTWEAR



Footwear for every day-time occasion—assembled at an unusually low price for new shoes. In Patent leather, tan Calf and colored Kid, in step-in, one-strap, cut-out and oxford styles with either Cuban or spike heels.

Our Regular $5.00 Shoes, Monday .....

$3.79

Children's Slippers

All Styles, Sizes up to 2—Monday

$1.98

Children's Slippers

Sizes up to 8 Monday Special

98c

MEN'S SUITS

They're Worth $14.85

These are better suits than we have offered at this price before. New spring shades. Tans, greys and dark colors.

$8.95



MEN'S SUITS With Two Pants

A big selection to choose from, all styles and colors

$12.85

Extra Special

Men's Genuine Toyo Panamas and Genuine Swiss Yeddos

Regular $2.95 Hats

$1.95

Men's 2-Pocket Broadcloth Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy patterns, regular $1.50 value.

98c

DRY CLEANING KILLS OLD MOTHS

SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAGS KEEP NEW MOTHS OUT

SANITEX MOTH-PROOF BAG CEDARIZED

New CEDAR CLOSETS Now MADE of PAPER

A fact...you can make any closet a cedar closet with a Sanitex Cedarized Moth-Proof Delivery Bag. We deliver all cleaning work for summer storage securely packed in these famous Cedar-scented bags...ready to hang away in any closet. No moth balls necessary. Takes up minimum room and gives your closet a clean sweet aroma. Special Bags for your blankets and drapes.

ASK OUR DELIVERY MAN

or our 'phone operator or work desk about this modern service that banishes moth-troubles ... forever.

STRAW HATS

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$1.00 and $1.25

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FOES OF SMITH AND HOOVER FIGHT WITH BACKS TO WALL

Withdrawal of Walsh However Simplifies Matters for Tammany Candidate in Demo Vote Harvest

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—In an atmosphere tinged with uncertainty, the dozen or more presidential aspirants are making their final bid for delegates to the June conventions, all on the alert for last minute developments that might upset political calculations.

As it stands today, with the Kansas City convention five weeks away, Hoover has the best of it from the standpoint of delegates thus far selected. He faces a real test Tuesday in the Indiana primaries, the result of which, as his managers see it, either will come close to "putting him over," or give him a serious setback.

Of the democratic candidates, Smith not only triumphed in the three cornered California primaries, but has put one of his adversaries to rout. Withdrawal of Walsh of Montana from the presidential race after running third in the California contest, and his acknowledgement that it was futile to oppose Smith for the nomination brought increasingly confident claims from adherents of the New York governor that their candidate would win at Houston on as early as the first ballot.

Reed Fights On

Challenging this contention, Reed of Missouri, who has made the most active campaign of any of the presidential candidates, served notice that with him it was a fight to the finish. Agreeing with Reed in the declaration that convention votes still are in sight to stop Smith at Houston are outspoken opponents of the New York executive who look mainly to southern states to furnish the necessary block of 367 delegates, the one-third which would have veto power.

Just as Governor Smith's lead is being contested by Reed and others, that of Hoover, in the republican ranks, is being challenged by Lowden, Curtis, Watson and other candidates, and a group of Republican party leaders who don't want the commerce secretary nominated. Lowden, on the basis of delegates, is the runner-up, and his followers, counting strongly on a defeat for Hoover in Indiana, are most outspoken in their contentions that Hoover won't be the republican nominee.

Campaign Fund Quiz

Not only are there certain to be new alignments in the "field" to head off leaders in the presidential contests as the time for balloting in the conventions draws near, but the inquiry into campaign funds to be started next week by a brand new senate committee is expected by many leaders to have a bearing on political fortunes. Eight years ago, republican pre-convention calculations were upset by disclosures just before the Chicago convention. Whether anything of a startling nature will come out of this season's investigation remains to be seen.

The committee, headed by Steiwer of Oregon, who is serving his first term in the senate, intends to look into the financing of both republican and democratic presidential campaigns, the various candidates have been asked to submit to direct examination, and none of them have shown any inclination to resist interrogation.

It all comes at a time when the presidential situation still hangs in a balance, and that is one of the reasons a watchful eye will be kept on the proceedings of the politicians.

860 G. O. P. Selections

Only 229 of the 1089 delegates to the republican convention remain to be selected. Of the 860 chosen up to today, 419 are claimed for Hoover by his managers, with 545 votes needed at Kansas city to nominate. The Hoover claims to 164 are challenged by his opponents, however, leaving him an undisputed total of 256, or four more than the 252 claimed for Lowden. Of the Lowden total, his claim of 64 is disputed by rivals, leaving him 188 unchallenged delegates.

In the democratic delegate lineup, Smith's supporters claim 511½ of the 684 votes thus far allotted for the Houston convention. Of the Smith total 73½ are in dispute. To win the democratic nomination, Smith or anyone else will have to muster 733⅓ votes. The best the New York governor did at the Madison Square garden in 1924 was 368, but even his most avowed opponents concede that he has bagged more than that number already, with 416 delegates still to be chosen.

Hull as Al's Mate

So confident are Democrats in the Smith camp of victory that they are looking around for a good vice presidential nominee. The name most frequently heard in this connection is Hull of Tennessee, who is expected to go into the Houston convention with the solid support of his home state for the presidential nomination.

Tennessee is a border state, one on which both the Democrats and Republicans will have their eyes in November. Hull is a member of the house, a former chairman of the democratic national committee, a southerner and a "dry." As many of the Smith adherents view it, he would balance off a Smith ticket in great shape.

There are some indications, however, that Hull would be reluctant to run, if the Houston convention adopted a "wet" plank.

If the party decides to subordinate the prohibition question, at least so far as a platform declaration is concerned, friends of Hull believe he would not hesitate to accept second place on the ticket.

Jones Also Mentioned

Names of others mentioned for the vice presidency among the Democrats include Donahey of Ohio, Barkley of Kentucky, Ayres of Kansas and Jesse H. Jones, the wealthy Texan, who helped land the convention for his home city of Houston. Jones has refused to join in a movement to tie up the Texas delegation with instructions for him, but holds that it should insist on a stand by the convention for prohibition.

With uncertainty still prevailing as to who will be the Republican nominee, there has been little talk as to the probable vice presidential selection. Party leaders recognize that nothing can be done toward filling second place on the ticket until it is determined who will head it.

Third Party Talk

Third party talk has cropped up with suggestions for such a movement coming from both Democrats and Republicans. Thus far, however, nothing definite has been done in this direction and there is little expectation of action until after the national convention, if then.

Democrats who have brought up the subject for the most part are foes of Governor Smith and are suggesting a bolt in the event of his nomination. Reed of Missouri was suggested by a California admirer, along with Borah of Idaho, as a logical head of such a ticket. Reed put his foot down hard on the suggestion, as did Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, who had been suggested as an independent vice presidential candidate. Borah took no cognizance of the proposal.

Among Republicans, the talk of forming another party has been rather vague, and is directed chiefly at the possibility that the Republican presidential nominee might be looked on with some disfavor in the farm belt.

Hoover vs. Watson

In the Indiana primaries Tuesday Hoover will match his strength against Senator Watson, who is a political power in his home state. It's a fight for the entire delegation of 33.

Regarded generally as friendly to both Lowden and Dawes, Watson hopes to stop the commerce secretary in a fashion that will convince the nation that Hoover lacks strength among the farmers, and would not run well in the corn and wheat belt if nominated.

On the other hand, the Hoover managers are straining for a victory that not only would aid them in lining up delegations still to be selected, but would be convincing proof to the many uninstructed delegates already chosen, among them the Pennsylvania group of 79, with Secretary Mellon at its head, that Hoover will have the strength to go over early in the balloting at Kansas City.

PROHI AGENTS STAGE RAIDS IN NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—Prohibition agents began a "clean-up" of New Orleans corner saloons shortly before noon today and before the first hour of the drive was up, United States Commissioner Henry Loisel had been forced to move from his offices in the federal building to more commodious quarters in the customs house to issue search warrants, receive affidavits and allow the alleged dry law offenders to make bond if possible.

Deaths

Edward McNabe.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—Edward McNabe, 59, widely known sportsman and a member of the Louisiana boxing commission during the administration of the late Gov. Henry L. Fuqua, died here today.

Mrs. Nancy Speck.

ROCHESTER, Texas, May 5.—Mrs. Nancy Speck, 75, widow of the late G. R. Speck, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, of this place, and was buried in the Rochester cemetery. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. I. N. Alvis of Haskell and the Rev. J. Q. Herrin, pastor of the local Baptist church.

Mrs. W. E. Jackson.

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—The body of Mrs. W. E. Jackson, age 74, arrived in Memphis Thursday morning, and was taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. A. McCanne. Mrs. Jackson died in Fort Worth Wednesday, folowing an operation.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Lakeview, 12 miles west of Memphis, being conducted by the Rev. Mullins of the Central Christian church of Childress, assisted by the pastors of Memphis.

W. A. McKenzie

BOMARTON, May 5.—W. A. McKenzie, 63, pioneer resident of this county, died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning after an illness of six months.

Funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church in Bomarton with the Rev. E. C. Cargill, pastor of the Seymour Presbyterian church, in charge. Mr. McKenzie is survived by his widow, three sons and three daughters.

Rev. William White

READING, Pa., May 5. (AP)—The Rev. William White, superintendent of Hope Rescue mission here for 27 years, and nationally known for his rescue work for men, died suddenly at the mission last night.

"Yellowstone Red" Anderson

DAWSON CITY, Y. T., May 5. (AP) A. H. "Yellowstone Red" Anderson, plainsman, mining prospector and pioneer, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Anderson was born in Ireland 79 years ago. Coming to Canada he joined the Royal Northwest Mounted Police on its organization. After a period of service he went into Montana in the early days, and because of his activities in the Yellowstone district of that state, acquired the sobriquet of "Yellowstone Red."

He married a sister of the Indian chief, Sitting Bull. He came to the Yukon in the early days of the gold rush and since had been engaged in many pursuits, from mining to church caretaker.

MRS. JOHN W. TENCH

GAINESVILLE, Fla., (AP)—Mrs. John W. Tench, 87, honorary president United Daughters of the Confederacy.

GERMAN SONGS GIVEN APPLAUSE IN FRANCE

PARIS, May 5. (AP)—German artists sang German opera in the original German in Paris for the first time since 1914 at a matinee today and received an ovation from a distinguished audience of critics, society folk and diplomats.

Frank Schalk, director, had to bow again and again after the overture to the last scene. When the last note had been sung the audience rose to their feet and roared "bravo" for a full five minutes.

HOW THEY STAND

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Of the 1089 delegates to the Republican National convention 860 had been chosen up to today. This left 229 still to be selected. A majority, 545, is needed to nominate.

Of the 1100 Democratic delegates, 684 have been designated and 416 are yet to be named. Two-thirds, or 733⅓, is required for a nomination.

In the following table delegates already selected are listed as they are instructed, pledged or claimed by rival political managers. The total after each candidate's name represents the inclusive claims of his managers, and not the number of delegates conceded to him by opponents.

Republicans:

Hoover—419, of which 163 are in dispute.

Instructed or pledged—174: California, 29; Colorado, 2; Georgia, 8; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 10; Maine 15; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 4; New Hampshire, 11; Ohio, 31; Hawaii, 2.

Claimed—246: Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 6; Colorado, 12; Delaware, 4; Georgia, 8; Iowa, 2; Louisiana, 2; Massachusetts, 37; Minnesota, 3; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 10; Nebraska, 7; Nevada, 8; New Mexico, 7; New York, 47; North Carolina, 10; Rhode Island, 12; Tennessee, 19; Utah, 11; Virginia, 15; Wisconsin, 7; Philippines, 2.

Of these delegates, Hoover's claim to the following 163 is disputed by his opponents:

Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 4; Colorado, 7; Delaware, 4; Georgia, 15; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 12; Massachusetts, 26; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 12; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 3; New Mexico, 6; New York, 20; North Carolina, 5; Tennessee, 13; Virginia, 15; Wisconsin, 6.

Lowden—252, of which 64 are in dispute.

Instructed or pledged—114: Arkansas, 2; Illinois, 49; Iowa, 17; Minnesota, 19; Missouri, 8; North Carolina, 6; North Dakota, 13.

Claimed—138:

Arizona, 9; Arkansas, 5; Colorado, 3; Illinois, 6; Iowa, 10; Minnesota, 2; Missouri, 21; Nebraska, 16; Nevada, 2; New Mexico, 4; North Carolina, 7; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; South Carolina, 11; Wisconsin, 2; Alaska, 2.

Of these, Lowden's claim to the following 64 is disputed by his opponents: Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 2; Colorado, 2; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 3; North Carolina, 3; Ohio, 20; Oklahoma, 18; Alaska, 2.

Curtis—46, of which 23 are in dispute.

Instructed—Kansas, 23.

Claimed 23, all in dispute except Rhode Island 1. Oklahoma, 20; Rhode Island, 1; Alaska, 2.

Morris—33, of which 16 are in dispute.

Instructed or pledged—Nebraska, 16; Wisconsin, 17.

The 16 Nebraska votes also are claimed by Lowden and four of them by Hoover.

Borah—11. Instructed: Idaho, 11.

The following 158 delegates already selected are not claimed at present by any of the candidates: Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Illinois, 6; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 4; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79; District of Columbia, 2.

Democrats:

Smith, 511½, of which 73½ are in dispute.

Instructed or pledged—297: California, 26; Connecticut, 14; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 8; Iowa, 26; Maine, 12; Minnesota, 24; New Hampshire, 8; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Rhode Island, 10; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Claimed—214: Arizona, 6; Illinois, 49; Louisiana, 20; Massachusetts, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 69½; Utah, 8; Porto Rico, 6.

Of these delegates, Smith's claim to the following 73½ is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 11; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 19½; Utah, 3.

Reed—117, of which 81 claimed delegates are in dispute. Instructed—Missouri, 36; claimed, 81; Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 26; Utah, 3.

Pomerene—47; instructed: Ohio, 47.

George—28; instructed — Georgia, 28.

Ayres—20, claimed also by Reed managers. Instructed—Kansas, 20.

Hitchcock—16. Pledged—Nebraska, 16.

The only Democratic delegates selected to date not claimed definitely by any candidate are the 18 from Arkansas.

Seventy-Two of Army's Best Planes To Participate in Annual Aerial Maneuvers at Fort Sill on May 16

LAWTON, Okla., May 5.—Seventy-two of the finest and best planes in the United States air service will be brought to Fort Sill for the annual aerial maneuvers May 16. The planes represent the greatest concentration of air fighters and modern equipment ever brought to this section of the country. Counterparts of the greatest aces which participated in the thrilling action "over the lines in France" will be seen in action.

Captain F. O. Hunter from the office of the chief of air service has visited Fort Sill and completed arrangements for the care of the air armada, which will be under command of Brigadier General Benjamin Fulois, assistant chief of the air corps who, as a captain, commanded the United States army's first aero squadron when it was domiciled in tent hangars at Fort Sill.

The program as outlined by Captain Hunter will be as follows:

Attack of a battalion or artillery in column by a squadron of attack planes.

Attack of a squadron working over the artillery column by a squadron of pursuit planes.

Smoke screen laid down by three pursuit and three attack planes.

Combat and acrobatics by pursuit planes.

Attack by a battalion of artillery by a squadron of attack planes 20 seconds after a warning is given of the approach of planes. In this demonstration the artillery is scattered when warned of the approach of planes.

The thrilling program will be completed with a parachute jump by an aviator from Fort Riley, Kan.

The various groups of ships and their crews which will participate in the demonstration include:

Staff of nine officers and five enlisted mechanics, with the O-1 ships and two transport planes.

One attack squadron consisting of 25 officer pilots and 25 enlisted observers with nine A-3 ships and sixteen O-2 planes.

Six transport planes with six officer pilots and 30 enlisted mechanics.

One pursuit squadron with 25 officer pilots and 25 P-1 ships.

Eight transport planes manned by eight officers and 40 enlisted mechanics.

Three planes now stationed at Fort Sill will also participate in the maneuvers.

Last year 20,000 people witnessed the demonstrations which were on a much smaller scale than will be the aerial show May 16. The event is considered of sufficient magnitude in the aerial service to warrant the sending to Fort Sill of representatives of the leading motion picture weeklies. Visitors will be provided with parking space on the most advantageous lookout points of the reservation.

MRS. CUNNINGHAM SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD AT HASKELL

HASKELL, Texas, May 5.—Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham spoke in Haskell county courthouse Saturday to a capacity house. She was introduced by Judge W. H. Murchison. On the platform with her were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pace, Mrs. J. U. Fields and Mrs. R. C. Montgomery.

Mrs. Cunningham charged that candidates for the U. S. senate spent a great deal of time talking about each other, fast, loud, and often very ugly and did not discuss their platforms.

Mrs. Cunningham stated that she had a platform with several strong planks in it and after stating at some length that she was for prohibition, against high tariff, for farm relief, for abolishing the transaction of United States business behind closed doors, she invited questions from the audience. There were a half dozen or more questions as to how she stood on various bills and she answered each with a quick for or against.

Mexican Troops Called to Arrest Miracle Worker

MEXICO CITY, May 5. (AP)—Special dispatches from Guaymas, Sonora, says that the police have been prevented from arresting a woman "miracle worker" by the Indian population of the town of Villa Sierra, near Hermosillo, who drove them off with shouts of "long live Christ the king."

The complaint against the woman alleged that two women while under her treatment became insane, and she was sought for malpractice of medicine. Federal troops now have been ordered to attempt the arrest.

RACE RIOT IN MIDLAND QUELLED BY OFFICERS

MIDLAND, Texas, May 5. (AP)—A race riot Thursday night in which two white men were wounded slightly, was completely under control tonight, Midland officers said.

The riot began when several negroes moved into a hotel erected for them in East Midland. While the riot was not general about 50 shots were exchanged between negroes and men whom officers termed "lawless whites."

The sheriff's office reported it had heard rumors that an effort would be made to force all negroes to leave the town but promised the negroes protection.

MOTHER RISKS LIFE RESCUING HER SON

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—Mrs. Charles Bern, 45, risked her life when her home caught fire here today to rescue her son, Charles, 25, from a second story bedroom. Mrs. Bern, aroused by the crackle of the flames, ran up stairs and pounded on the burning door of her son's bedroom and succeeded in awakening him, despite his partial deafness. Mrs. Bern received treatment for severe burns about her arms and face. Charles escaped injury.

ALL DEMO CANDIDATES WIN LOUISIANA POSTS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 5. (AP) All democratic candidates were voted into state offices over their republican opponents by crushing majorities, the official tabulation of returns of the general election of April 17, promulgated today by Secretary of State James J. Bailey shows.

Returns on the vote for governor and lieutenant governor will be canvassed by the legislation after it convenes May 14 and then promulgated in accordance with the law.

WASHINGTON DELEGATES INSTRUCTED FOR HOOVER

YAKIMA, Washn., May 5. (AP)—Herbert Hoover obtained the support of Washington's delegation of 17 to the national republican convention here today when the state convention approved delegates instructed to support Hoover's presidential candidacy.

DELEGATES ARE NOT INSTRUCTED

(Continued From Page One)

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana was third.

Governor Moody, who has repeatedly declared he was opposed to the candidacy of Governor Smith, apparently gained complete control of the party for in a majority of the counties his views were endorsed and he was asked to head the Texas delegation as a delegate-at-large.

Of 1452 delegates to county conventions reported at 8 p. m., as chosen in 52 counties, 774 were uninstructed, 587 had instructions to work for a dry plank or against any wet candidate and the remainder were instructed.

Governor Moody 43; Governor Smith 18; Senator Walsh 17; Jesse Jones 10; Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio 3.

Counties Incomplete

Returns from the following counties were so incomplete that they were not tabulated:

One precinct of Washington county instructed for Smith; two uninstructed but favor Smith.

Six precincts of Comal county uninstructed.

Lavaca county, large majority from 28 precincts uninstructed.

Returns from Palestine, in Anderson county were that the dry plank favored by Governor Moody would be supported.

Navarro county delegates uninstructed, although sentiment seems to favor Smith.

Precinct No. 1 of Eastland county instructed for Jones, but other delegations uninstructed. In Lee county, two precincts, only ones meeting, were uninstructed.

The Wills Point precinct in Van Zandt county instructed for dry candidates and to favor Jones.

Longview apparently favored Reed, although instructed against wet candidates.

Royse City, in Rockwall county, sent uninstructed delegation. Resolution favoring incorporation of dry plank was tabled and a plank favoring religious freedom was adopted.

Five precincts in Sherman declared for prohibition and one for enforcement of laws.

Harmony resolutions at six precinct conventions at Clarksville favored pledge, endorsed prohibition and dry candidate.

The LaGrange and Swiss Alps precincts of Fayette county were instructed for Smith.

Four precincts in Breckenridge sent uninstructed delegates.

Victoria reported that all delegates from the city and all heard from in county had been instructed for Smith.

MONTAGUE COUNTY

NOCONA, Texas, May 5.—Two democratic and one republican precinct conventions were held here today, C. F. Etter was named Republican delegate to the county convention, and George A. Knight was chosen alternate. Neither was instructed for presidential choice.

Precinct No. 23, Democratic, elected four delegates, all uninstructed. Precinct No. 10 elected 14 uninstructed delegates.

Bowie.

BOWIE, Texas, May 5.—Democrats in three Bowie precincts in conventions Saturday voted to send delegates to the county convention uninstructed as to choice of presidential candidates. The republican precinct conventions held instructed their delegates to vote for Herbert Hoover.

CHILDRESS COUNTY

CHILDRESS, Texas, May 5.—Governor Dan Moody was urged as a delegate at large to the national democratic convention, and the adoption of a prohibition enforcement platform in the convention's proceedings was sponsored in resolutions passed by conventions in precincts Nos. 1 and 20, respectively, here today. Two other precincts held conventions. Nine delegates, all uninstructed, were chosen by the conventions to attend the county convention last Tuesday.

KNOX COUNTY

KNOX CITY, Texas, May 5.—Favoring the prohibition plank in the platform to be adopted by the national convention, and voting for the party pledge and the unit rule of voting, Democrats of Precinct No. 9 in convention today elected seven delegates to the county convention. All were uninstructed.

The delegates: C. J. Reese, L. S. Abbott, D. B. Cochran, S. H. Bohannan, G. G. Harberger, T. P. Frizzell, and S. M. Clouts.

Benjamin.

BENJAMIN, Texas, May 5.—Benjamin voters of Precinct No. 6 in convention today, elected six delegates to the county convention, giving them a free hand in the choice of presidential candidates, and adopting no resolutions.

The delegates: J. W. West, M. S. Kilgore, J. J. Driver, M. S. Harvert, M. J. Mayo, and O. D. Proffs.

JACK COUNTY.

JACKSBORO, Texas, May 5.—Returns from six of the 22 precinct conventions held in the county Saturday resulted in the election of 14 delegates to the county convention, all uninstructed as to presidential candidate. Interest in the conventions was reported to be light.

WISE COUNTY

DECATUR, May 5.—The precinct conventions here this afternoon in two Decatur boxes developed nothing but a watchful waiting harmonious feeling and delegates to the county convention were selected with dispatch without instructions of any character with the exception of box No. 2 which instructed for Gov. Dan Moody as one of the delegates to the national convention. In the north side convention the Moody resolution came in too late to be acted on by the gathering and after adjournment had been taken.

CLAY COUNTY

HENRIETTA, Texas, May 5.—Leaving their representatives to their own judgment in the choice of a candidate, but binding them, however, to vote as a unit in their balloting, the four precincts holding democratic conventions here today named 28 delegates to the county conventions.

The delegates:

Northwest Henrietta precinct: C. O. Taylor, Donley Suddath, W. F. Suddath, R. B. Dugger, Blake Powers, C. G. McKinney, Tom Firestone, Jack Petro.

Southwest Henrietta precinct: P. L. Bentley, W. H. Myers, A. T. Devers, A. V. Slagle.

Southwest Henrietta precinct: Rube Loftin, J. C. Chestnutt, W. F. Hanagan, J. T. Dale, W. S. Rikard, J. T. Fields, A. D. Edwards, L. R. Hamm, and C. G. Hilburn.

Northeast Henrietta precinct: James Henry, A. J. Oheim, Roy Garrison, W. B. Hassell, G. R. McNeil, and Alvis Fuller.

Bellevue.

Bellevue, Texas, May 5. — Delegates to the county convention selected at precinct conventions here today were instructed against all wet candidates for the presidency. It was also provided that they vote as a unit.

The convention passed resolutions reaffirming its loyalty to the party standards, and went in favor of sending Governor Moody as delegate at large to the Houston convention.

HARDEMAN COUNTY

QUANAH, May 5. — Delegates from the two Quanah precincts to the Hardeman county democratic convention were elected at the precinct conventions Saturday afternoon. The Quanah delegates were elected without instructions as to delegates or platform.

Chillicothe.

CHILLICOTHE, May 5. — Chillicothe delegates to the Hardeman county convention were instructed by resolutions passed at the two precinct conventions here Saturday to vote in the county convention for only such delegates to the state convention as were known to favor national prohibition and to instruct them to vote only for delegates to the national convention who favored the 18th amendment and were willing to write a dry clause into the party platform.

STEPHENS COUNTY

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 5.—Breckenridge Democrats today sent delegates to the county convention from the four voting precincts in the city, uninstructed as to platform and candidates save in one instance where the convention adopted resolutions favoring the prohibition amendment and instructing its delegates to vote as a unit against any effort "to destroy the 18th amendment" and for a candidate favoring prohibition and pledged to the support of the prohibition laws.

A greater interest than has been the case in many years was revealed in the large attendance upon these conventions.

Precinct No. 1 adopted resolutions favoring a dry candidate on a dry platform, while precincts Nos. 19, 20 and 21 sent delegates uninstructed.

BAYLOR COUNTY

SEYMOUR, Texas, May 5.—The Democrats of Seymour precinct No. 14 of Baylor county in convention Saturday adopted the following resolution:

Whereas, the pledge adopted by the state executive committee of the democratic party of Texas requiring all Democrats who participate in the precinct county and state conventions to sign the same, which pledge requires all who sign it to declare that they are Democrats and will support the nominees of the party, has been declared illegal by the attorney general of the state of Texas and that the same was illegally adopted by said state executive committee and the supreme court has held that such pledge is not binding on the voter.

Therefore, believing it to be illegal, and an infringement on the right of free suffrage guaranteed by the constitution of the United States and of no binding force, we hereby declare said pledge to be null and void and refuse to be bound thereby.

The following were elected delegates to the county convention which meets in Seymour, May 8: B. B. Calfee, Mrs. J. A. Ballew, W. R. Sikes and Arthur Crownover.

Seymour.

SEYMOUR, Texas, May 5.—Advocating Governor Dan Moody as a delegate at large to the national convention at Houston, and instructing for strict enforcement of the 18th amendment and the tenets of the democratic party pledge as adopted by the state committee, voters in the city wide precinct conventions here today selected 14 delegates to the county convention which meets Thursday.

The delegates, however, were not instructed as to choice of presidential candidate. Three delegates were named by voters at Precinct No. 3; four at Precinct No. 14; and four at Precinct No. 1.

YOUNG COUNTY

GRAHAM, Texas, May 5.—Bitter denunciation of corruption in the republican party, and a stand in favor of inserting a plank for the strict enforcement of the 18th amendment in the platform of the national convention was included in resolutions passed by voters in convention at precinct No. 22 here today.

Ten delegates to the county convention which meets Tuesday were elected, none, however, being instructed as to choice of presidential candidate. The unit rule, it was decided, will not prevail.

Besides favoring irreproachable enforcement of liquor laws, voters of precinct No. 1 in their convention went a step further and passed an edict that in their opinion a Protestant should be elected president of the United States. Five delegates were named at this convention, all being instructed for prohibition and a Protestant, but uninstructed as to definite choice of candidates.

Delegates named at both conventions: Precinct No. 22, S. A. Penix, M. K. Graham, E. L. Gibson, B. W. King, W. D. McFarland, T. C. McCloud, Sam Copeland, H. L. Thornton, S. T. Arnold and W. H. Kennedy.

Precinct No. 1, L. W. Brooks, R. V. Tidwell, V. A. Hudson and C. E. Penix.

Olney.

OLNEY, Texas, May 5.—The Olney precinct Democratic convention was held here this afternoon. Following a motion placed before the house calling for six delegates to be chosen to represent the local district in the county convention in Graham May 8, the following resolutions were passed: "Be it resolved that the delegates from this convention heretofore elected to represent the democrats of Olney precinct in the county convention on the 8th of May, 1928, be, and they are hereby instructed to use their best judgment on all matters arising before said county convention."

The following men were elected as delegates to the county convention: E. W. Hunt, Joe C. Benson, R. A. Barton, George B. Hamilton, S. J. Marcell and Charles S. Richardson.

HALL COUNTY

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 5.—Very little interest was manifested in the precinct conventions held in Hall county Saturday. Results from the two voting precincts in the city of Memphis were the only places at which any definite information could be obtained. Neither of these conventions instructed their delegates for any certain candidate, only to the extent that they oppose any man that would not favor "the 18th amendment to the constitution as well as enforcement of all laws upon the statute books, and to indorse only such candidate for president who, by their utterances and pledges, uphold such platform."

Five lady delegates were elected to the county convention in the convention held in precinct one in Memphis.

DALLAM COUNTY

DALHART, Texas, May 5.—Democrats in Dalhart precinct met and signed party pledge to support the nominee and voted for an uninstructed delegation to the county convention May 8. The Moody compromise resolution concerning individuals was adopted. The convention also voted unanimously to instruct the county delegates to vote for Governor Moody as delegate at large to the national convention and to serve as chairman of the Texas delegation.

Republicans voted in precinct convention to send delegation to the county meeting uninstructed.

Both parties will hold county meetings Tuesday, May 8.

JONES COUNTY

STAMFORD, Texas, May 5.—Precinct No. 2, Stamford, held primary convention this afternoon at 2 p. m. with M. P. Jackson in the chair. A resolution in regard to enforcement of the Volstead act passed. Dan Moody was favored by the meeting for delegate at large.

Precinct No. 1 also met at the above hour and sent a delegation to Anson for the county convention that will be anti-Smith. Ray Rector was chairman.

The Republicans held their convention this afternoon at 2:15 and instructed solidly for Hoover. Guy London was chairman and Miss Lilly Mae Rucker, secretary.

FOARD COUNTY

CROWELL, Texas, May 5.—Eleven Democratic and five Republican delegates to county conventions next Tuesday were elected in precinct conventions held in Foard county today.

All of the conventions but one, the democratic precinct of Thalia, were held in Crowell. Delegates from democratic precincts Nos. 2 and 4 adopted resolutions denouncing corruption in high office, favoring the prohibition enforcement plank in the party platform, and favoring the unit rule of voting. The delegates from these two precincts, as well as from Precinct No. 6 were uninstructed for presidential choice.

The four Republican precincts instructed their delegates for Herbert Hoover.

Democratic delegates elected—Precinct No. 2: M. J. Roberts, J. W. Beverly, T. R. Reeder, J. R. Bell.

Precinct No. 4: R. L. Kincaid, J. F. Thompson, Mack Boswell.

Precinct No. 6, Thalia: E. J. Grimsley, Tucker Matthew, B. B. Morris and Jake Freuviger.

Republican delegates elected—Precinct No. 2: L. D. Fox; M. O'Connell, alternate. Precinct No. 3: W. B. Griffin; R. L. Donaldson, alternate. Precinct No. 4: R. G. Gribbie; J. T. Gribble, alternate. Precinct No. 5: W. W. Kimsey; J. E. Bell, alternate.

COLLINGSWORTH COUNTY.

WELLINGTON, Texas, May 5.—Five delegates to the county convention, elected from each of the two precinct conventions held today, were not instructed as to choice of presidential candidates. Both conventions passed resolutions favoring the strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

WILBARGER COUNTY.

VERNON, Texas, May 5.—Reports received here from eight of the major precincts of Wilbarger county late tonight indicated that more than a majority of the delegates elected to the county convention will attend uninstructed as to choice of presidential candidate. Of the 18 delegates elected in eight conventions from which reports were received, 17 favor uninstruction, 11 and one-half favor adherence to the party pledge, and one delegate was instructed to vote against Gov. Al Smith.

The reports received, though including only eight of the 22 precincts, is said to be a clear indication of the county's attitude, since the reports come from the major precincts in the county. A number of the precincts are said to have held no conventions.

HASKELL COUNTY.

HASKELL, Texas, May 5.—Three of the four Haskell county Democratic precincts reported Saturday night, instructed their delegates to the county convention to vote for dry candidates and a dry plank in the platform.

In Precinct No. 1 Sam A. Roberts, John C. Couch, T. C. Cahill, were elected delegates and instructed to vote for a dry candidate and a dry plank in the party platform. Precinct No. 2 gave the same instruction to R. E. Sherrill, R. C. Whitmier and J. C. Lewellin. I. N. Alvis, J. C. Montgomery, John F. Pinkerton were elected to represent Precinct No. 4, with dry instructions.

Precinct No. 3 elected L. D. Ratliff, N. L. Wingo, P. D. Sanders and C. A. Delaney. They were uninstructed as to candidates or policies.

EL PASO COUNTY

EL PASO, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York swept the democratic precinct conventions here today, virtually all delegates to the county convention being Smith men, although generally uninstructed.

ARCHER COUNTY

ARCHER CITY, May 5.—All four of the democratic precinct conventions in Archer City Saturday favored sending uninstructed delegates to the county convention. Reports had not been made here Saturday night from other precincts in the county.

FLOYD COUNTY

LOCKNEY, May 5.—Delegates to the county convention selected in two precinct conventions here today were instructed against Smith, Reed and Ritchie and were told to vote strictly for a dry platform.

HARRIS COUNTY

HOUSTON, May 5. (AP) — Sixty-seven of Harris county's 133 precincts give Smith 77 votes in the Harris county convention and the opposing forces 117 votes. Smith had carried 26 of the precincts and had lost in 41 of these reporting.

NACOGDOCHES COUNTY

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Only eight precincts are known to have held conventions in Nacogdoches county today. There are 26 precincts in the county.

Appleby Democrats, who have four votes in the county convention passed a resolution which said: "Al Smith first and for evermore."

About 100 voters attended the convention here in Nacogdoches and all signed the pledge to abide by the party choice for president.

Republicans held a meeting in the county courthouse tonight.

DALLAS COUNTY.

DALLAS, May 5. (AP)—Complete returns from 93 of the 110 precincts in Dallas county tonight indicated that neither the dry nor wet forces would have a substantial majority in the county convention to be held Tuesday.

Reports were that 386 delegates had been instructed for a dry plank but not as to candidates; 226 were uninstructed; 250 were instructed for Smith; 63 were instructed for Jones and 144 instructed against "Smth, Reed, Ritchie or any other wet candidate."

TRAVIS COUNTY.

AUSTIN, May 5. (AP)—Only four of 18 reported precincts, representing the bulk of Travis county's electorate, instructed their candidates for a dry platform and dry presidential candidate at Saturday's conventions. The others were mainly uninstructed.

Two of the largest Austin city precincts instructed for Governor Smith. McNeil, a village precinct, instructed for Smith and against "all measures tainted with prohibition."

Two other Austin precincts defeated efforts to vote instruction for prohibition and dry candidates.

Of the reported precincts, instructions were about evenly divided for Governor Moody and T. W. Gregory for delegate at large.

McLENNAN COUNTY.

WACO, May 5. (AP)—The city of Waco and a large majority of the county democratic precinct conventions held Saturday afternoon and night voted themselves uninstructed delegations to the county democratic convention. In isolated instances in reports of the rural boxes came one that the precinct had instructed for Al Smith for president.

SOUTHWEST TEXAS.

SAN ANTONIO, May 5. (AP)—Democratic precinct convention results in Southwest Texas today were mostly in favor of Governor Moody and uninstructed delegations to the state convention at Beaumont.

By counties, results were: Bexar, Maverick, Wilson, Frio, Uvalde, Goliad, Guadalupe, uninstructed.

Dimmitt, Webb, Kerr and Bee, instructions against any wet candidate.

Karnes, instructions for a plank asking repeal of the 18th amendment and a delegation of Smith supporters. Webb, delegation favorable to Smith.

Uninstructed: LaSalle, Bandera and Gonzales.

TARRANT COUNTY.

FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)—Tarrant county's Democrats favor the presidential nomination of a candidate who is "bone dry" in principles and acts and whose prohibition stand can not be questioned, according to resolutions adopted today by a majority of 100 precinct conventions.

The returns show that Governor Al Smith failed to muster any material strength. In many precinct conventions resolutions were submitted that endorsed prohibition but also endorsed Al Smith and in practically every instance they met defeat although in some conventions the vote was close.

JEFFERSON COUNTY.

BEAUMONT, May 5. (AP)—Twenty Jefferson county precincts out of 37 reporting show five with five votes as dry, 14 with 41 votes uninstructed and one with two votes for Smith. The precincts reporting account for 48 votes out of a total of 74 for Jefferson county.

GALVESTON COUNTY.

GALVESTON, May 5. (AP)—Seventy-nine delegates to the Galveston county convention will contain a majority of supporters of Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York, although all but two precincts elected uninstructed delegates, returns from 27 of 36 precincts showed tonight.

ARREST THREE IN BOOZE RAID NEAR ELECTRA

Two men and a woman were placed in the county jail late Saturday after Sheriff W. B. Bralley had led three deputies to the place of a liquor law violator who didn't believe in keeping all his bottles in one nest.

The raid resulted in the seizure of approximately 25 gallons of whiskey, which was found, Mr. Bralley said, in a dozen or more hiding places in or near a cold drink establishment at Newtown, near Electra.

The sheriff was given further cause to remember the incident because his trouser legs were drenched with whiskey when the woman suspect is alleged to have shattered a half gallon jar of liquor at his feet.

As he drove up to the front of the place, the sheriff related, he heard the door slam and then heard persons hastening to the rear. He also ran around the house to the rear, he said, in time to see the woman dash the contents of a half-gallon jar upon the ground. Just inside the door, he continued, several half-gallon jars of whiskey were sitting, two of which were shattered upon the floor, one at his feet, before he could restrain the woman.

Then the search for more liquor began, first inside and then outside the house. Several more half-gallon jars were found in the house, he said, and still others were found outside. The jars located outside had been concealed in pairs, two being found underneath a mound of dirt, and several other pairs of bottles beneath piles of brush scattered over an area of about 100 yards. A five-gallon keg of liquor, Mr. Bralley said, was found buried near the house.

Dick Morris and Charlie Gant, deputies, and S. O. Hamm, state highway officer, participated in the raid.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

SMITH OPPONENTS CARRY WICHITA

(Continued From Page One)

delegates were instructed to oppose the nomination of any "wet" nomination, with the names of Smith, Governor Ritchie of Maryland and Senator Reed of Missouri being specifically mentioned.

day developed numerous unexpected features, the most surprising of which was the comparatively small number of person who participated. Not as many as 50 persons took part in any of the conventions, and in some, there were as few as five.

As a general rule, comparative harmony prevail in meetings where dissension had been expected. The contests became sharp in fewer than half a dozen of the precinct meetings.

The most spectacular of the fights was that which developed in Precinct No. 17, in which B. D. Sartin, leader of the "Constitutionalists", and Mr. Hatchitt reside. There had been pre-convention predictions that the Sartin faction would go into the meeting, but would refuse to sign the party pledge which, according to instructions of the county Democratic executive committee, was made mandatory.

Hatchitt Leads Bolt.

The executive committee had instructed that no person was to take part in the precinct meetings without first signing the agreement that, "I am a Democrat and agree to support nominees of the party."

The constitutionalist faction, however, followed an unexpected course of action. Mr. Hatchitt charges that those attending the convention were told they could sign the agreement without actually obligating themselves to support the party nominees. Mr. Hatchitt took the view that the signing of the agreement would carry a binding obligation, and forced a test vote. The forces led by Mr. Sartin held a small majority, and Mr. Hatchitt led a bolt from the convention. Both factions held meetings, and each chose delegates to the county convention.

A somewhat similar situation developed in precinct No. 16, the convention of which was held at 1720 McGregor street. After the convention there had voted to instruct its delegates to oppose Al Smith, a group who had urged uninstruction held a brief meeting, but decided against sending a delegation to the county convention to contest the seats there. John Davenport, who opposed instruction and presided over the conference following the convention, had not decided Saturday night whether he would join Mr. Hatchitt in the threatened bolt from the county convention.

Another somewhat surprising feature was the comparatively few persons who withdrew from various precinct conventions because of refusal to sign the party "agreement." In at least half of the conventions there were individual instances of refusals to sign the pledge and of consequent withdrawals. Predictions had been freely made before the convention that the pledge requirements would lead to bolts in several of the conventions.

Precinct No. 25 was the only one in which an attempt was made to instruct the county convention delegation for Governor Smith. Thirteen of the precinct conventions, however, declined to vote against insructing their delegations.

Resolutions which were adopted in more than 20 of the conventions instructing against support for Smith were similar, and in many cases were practically identical. In most of such precincts, the county

Precint No. 1

A. L. Huey and B. B. Toone were elected as uninstructed delegates to the county convention by the voters of Precinct No. 1 at the Central Police and Fire station. Everett McCullough was chairman and E. P. Nevin secretary. No resolutions were passed or suggested and the election went through rapidly and smoothly.

Nine men and one woman attended the convention.

Precinct No. 2

C. O. Simmons was elected delegate and Ray Martin alternate from Precinct 2 to the county convention. A resolution was adopted opposing Al Smith and all wet candidates. Those attending the the convention signed the party pledge.

Precinct No. 3

W. J. Duncan was elected delegate and William A. Bandy alternate by the voters at Precinct No. 3 convention at the Barwise school. The voters adopted a resolution instructing the delegates to vote against any candidate who was running on a wet platform.

Precinct No. 4

Three delegates chosen to the county convention from Precinct No. 4 will be uninstructed, as a result of action taken at the precinct meeting, held in the 78th district courtroom. Delegates chosen were Dr. L. Mackechney, chairman; H. L. Kiefer, and M. Blair. Dr. Mackechney served as chairman of the convention and Kiefer as secretary. Only six persons were registered at the meeting, which was adjourned within 15 minutes after being called to order. The motion as to uninstruction was carried without opposition. The precinct is entitled to two votes in the county convention.

Precinct No. 5

The convention in Precinct No. 5 was brief, attended by few and unmarked by controversy. R. L. McFall, former sheriff, was chosen as the precinct's delegate to the county convention and B. F. Kaufman was named alternate. Sam B. Spence was precinct chairman. The delegates were uninstructed.

Precinct No. 6

A. J. Chambers and D. C. Barker were chosen delegates and J. C. Dupree and C. A. Kaufman alternates to attend the county convention as representatives of precinct No. 6. Although the delegates will attend uninstructed, resolutions were adopted urging a strict enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment.

A resolution also was adopted urging "a more representative system of selecting delegates to the county convention and to the state convention than that now prescribed by our statutes based upon the number of votes cast at the previous general election.

Mr. Chambers, in proposing the resolution, said that few Democrats go to the polls in the November election because of the party's strength.

Precinct No. 7

S. B. Wilson and J. T. Brooks were elected delegates from Precinct 7 to the county convention, with George L. Kelly and Dr. Floyd A. Bash as alternates. A resolution, opposing the nomination of Smith, Reed or Ritchie or "any other who stands as they do on prohibition and its enforcement" was adopted. Twelve of the 17 persons at the precinct meeting signed the party pledge.

Precinct No. 8

Judge C. B. Felder was elected delegate to the county convention from Precinct No. 8 and was uninstructed.

Precinct No. 9

Voters of Precinct No. 9 adopted a resolution opposing the nomination of "Al Smith or any other candidate classed as a wet or semi-wet."

Delegates selected are R. L. Gaither and J. W. Thorne. Alternates are Mrs. C. L. Smith and Mrs. L. Y. Woodruff.

Two resolutions adopted by the convention were as follows:

(1) We favor a plank in the democratic national platform to be adopted at Houston, unequivocally endorsing prohibition as written in the constitution of the United States and demanding its real strict and efficient enforcement by the national government and by the states, and we instruct our delegates to vote for resolutions favoring such a plank.

(2) We favor the democratic state convention at Beaumont instructing the delegation from Texas to the national democratic convention to vote as a unit at all times in favor only of a candidate for president or vice president who, by his utterances, acts and record is in hearty accord with such platform and who is openly and positively committed to the effective enforcement of prohibition laws, by every means consistent with the constitution of the United States; and we instruct our delegates to the county convention to vote for resolutions favoring such instruction.

Precinct No. 10

George E. Davis and Joseph Hund were named delegates by those participating in the convention held in Precinct No. 10. The convention adopted a resolution providing that the delegates attend the Wichita county convention uninstructed as to how to cast their ballots. George N. Dwyer and D. A. Brothers were named as alternates to the delegates.

Precinct No. 11

Only seven voters appeared at the meeting of Precinct No. 11 at the Reagan Junior high school, one of whom withdrew when the remaining six evidenced themselves opposed to the nomination of Al Smith.

Bert King was elected chairman of the precinct and F. C. Barron secretary. It was stated by the chair that in order to participate in the convention it was necessary to take the pledge of support to the Democratic party. Two women refused to make such a pledge. It was then moved and carried that such a pledge be adopted. One of the ladies who had first refused finally consented. The other remained firm.

At this time the chairman suggested that since he was the only Smith delegate present another chairman should be elected and that he withdraw. James R Welch was then elected to the chair.

A resolution was passed embodying the principle that a plank in the national democratic platform unequivocally endorsing prohibition be adopted at Houston, demanding its strict enforcement by the national government and the state; that delegates be instructed to vote in favor of such a plank at the democratic state convention at Beaumont, instructing delegates from Texas to the national convention to vote as a unit in favor of a candidate who is in accord with such a platform and who is committed to the enforcement of prohibition laws; that delegates to the county convention be instructed to vote in favor of such instructions.

Every person taking part in the precinct meeting and who endorsed the pledge was named as a delegate to the county convention. They were James R. Welch, F. C. Barron, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. James R. Welch and Mrs. F. C. Barron.

Precinct No. 12

Frank Creighton, R. K. Presson and R. L. Gaither were elected delegates under pressure of the majarity group which also passed a resolution recommending the endorsement of Governor Vic Donahey of Ohio and supporting none other than a dry candidate on a strictly dry platform.

Twenty-five were present at the convention, men and women being about equal in number. Only 13, however, signed the pledge and participated in the proceedings. A motion to do away with the pledge was not entertained by Ewing Claggett, chairman, after which the 13 signed the pledge and it was claimed that courts held it to be unconstitutional.

Alternates named were J. W. Webb, T. C. Meadows and T. Davenport.

Precinct No. 13

Forces opposed to the nomination of Al Smith were in complete but harmonious control of the convention in Precinct No. 13, (North Wichita), where a delegation was elected under instructions to oppose the nomination of the New York governor.

The resolution, which declared opposition to all wet candidates, specifically mentioned Al Smith, Al Ritchie and James A. Reed. Only one dissenting vote was cast when the resolution was proposed for adoption.

A delegation of six was chosen to represent the precinct in the county convention. Those named were Judge R. O. Kenley, Frank H. Harris, M. H. Pearce, Luther Leissler, Mrs. J. B. Conant and Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough.

Judge Kenley was chairman and Mr. J. B. Scarbrough secretary of the meeting.

Precinct No. 14

C. J. Coffey, 1710 Seventh street, and J. D. Moulder, 712 Denver street, were elected delegates from Box 14. I. R. Sheldon, 700 Denver, and John J. Laughlin, 1714 Eighth, were named alternates. The delegates were instructed to vote to send delegates to the state convention uninstructed as to candidates. The resolution carrying such instructions was adopted by unanimous vote. Fourteen persons were present.

Precinct No. 15

Eight uninstructed delegates were elected by Precinct No. 15, Alamo school, as follows: Mrs. Ed Howard, Mrs. G. B. Smedley, Mrs. A. H. Fell, F. G. Swanson, Judge R. E. Huff, Judge John C. Kay, Judge Harvey Harris and H. P. Hodge.

Three persons refused to sign the pledge and a fourth cancelled his name and withdrew from the convention. There were 44 who signed the pledge.

A motion that the convention go on record as opposing Al Smith was tabled. The convention instructed that its delegates vote according to the unit rule.

Ed Howard was chairman and Mr. Swanson secretary.

Precinct No. 16

Paul Putty, L. E. Cowling Jr., B. F. White and E. Van Deventer were elected delegates from Precinct No. 16 to the county convention. No alternates were elected. A resolution opposing the nomination of Al Smith for president and instructing delegates from the precinct to vote delegates to be sent to the state convention at Beaumont "who will consistently work and vote for a delegation to the Houston convention who will vote only for candidates for the president who by their utterances and records have shown that they are heartily in favor of the eighteenth amendment, and the strict enforcement thereof," was adopted.

A second resolution was adopted instructing delegates to cast their votes as a unit for a resolution instructing delegates from the county to the state convention to cast their vote as a unit for Governor Dan Moody as a delegate-at-large to the national convention, and as chairman of the Texas delegation.

Precinct No. 17

Two meetings of Democrats were held in Precinct No. 17 at the Carrigan school, one meeting adopting a resolution favoring the prohibition issue and the instruction of delegates to vote for Vic Donahey of Ohio and against Smith, Reed and Ritchie. The second meeting sent uninstructed delegates to the county convention, except to support a plank in the democratic platform calling for the enforcement of the eighteenth amendment and all other amendments to the constitution.

Battle in Precinct 17 developed over the pledge to support the nominees of the party. After declarations by Chairman J. W. Nicholson and B. D. Sartin that the pledge must be signed, but that adherence to it was a matter of choice, J. B. Hatchitt led a delegation from the room to a second meeting. Mr. Hatchitt declared that he felt the pledge should be signed and supported, and that he did not believe the breaking of a promise to be in accord with democratic principles.

Delegates to the county convention elected at the first meeting were J. W. Nicholson, A. V. Grant and B. D. Sartin, chairman. Mr. Sartin, leader of the constitutional democratic faction, presented the resolution calling for instruction for Governor Donahey.

At the second meeting, J. B. Hatchitt was named chairman and F. J. Angell, secretary. All persons signed the pledge. A resolution instructing delegates to vote for delegates to the state convention who would be uninstructed and for support of all amendments to the constitution, including the eighteenth, were unanimously adopted. Delegates named were A. E. Kelly, Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, J. B. Hatchitt, F. J. Angell, Mrs. F. J. Angell, Henry C. Fulcher, W. M. Davidson, Luther Hoffman, J. L. McMahon, A. W. King and C. L. Bradford.

Precinct No. 18.

Voters of precinct 17, Ninth and Van Buren streets, adopted a resolution in which they placed themselves on record as being against Al Smith for president and instructing their delegates to vote for any man who would enforce the 18th amendment.

This resolution was presented by Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church. When the resolution was first presented Mr. Fisher offered an amendment which Dr. Barnes refused to accept. The amendment was in substance "that the delegates be instructed to vote for any candidate who would support the constitution and that they go uninstructed as to the candidates and vote for the best man available to be a successful standard bearer for the democratic party."

Mr. Fischer's amendment was defeated by a vote of two to one. Dr. Barnes' original resolution carried by a large majority.

After reading the pledge Chairman Charles Smoot said that all those who wanted to participate in the primary convention had to take the pledge but that it did not mean that they could not vote in any other election as their consciences dictated.

Delegates named are C. B. Haynie, W. G. Smith and Mayor J. W. Akin. Alternates are Dr. S. A. Barnes, T. E. Durrett and Charles H. Smoot. Mr. Smith was secretary.

Precinct No. 19.

After a verbal battle precinct No. 19 voted to send its delegates uninstructed instead of anti-Smith as was at first proposed. Delegates are Lee McLain, W. A. Franklin, Mrs. C. M. Goodwin and Mrs. E. B. Reeves. Alternates are Joe Crouch, W. E. George, Russell Elliott and J. S. Blair.

Precinct No. 20.

In precinct 20, meeting at the Polk Street Grocery store with J. R. Ogle as chairman, a resolution offered by W. B. Chauncey instructing for a dry platform and against any "wet" nominee was adopted, 19 to 9. The following delegates to the county convention were named: J. M. Sweeton, George Truett, George Smoot, Mrs. S. E. Trevathan, Mrs. A. J. Newby, W. B. Chauncey, B. B. Craft, J. R. Ogle, Mrs. H. A. McCarty, Mrs. R. M. Morrow. All participants in the convention signed the prescribed pledge.

Precinct No. 21.

W. E. Fitzgerald, Charles I. Francis, J. B. Marlow, W. S. Langford, W. M. Moore and Raymond Meyers, uninstructed from precinct No. 21, were pledged to vote as a unit. These delegates are known to favor Al Smith. This box has two votes at the county convention Tuesday.

Precinct No. 22.

No instructions were given the delegates in Precinct 22, although the delegates selected are known to be favorable to the Smith candidacy. A. H. Britain was chosen delegate and C. C. McDonald, B. D. Donnell, and R. C. Stanford, alternates. A. D. Montgomery was chairman and B. D. Donnell secretary of the convention, which was held at the Just Rite Hamburger stand. Those participating in the convention were required to sign the pledge.

Precinct No. 23.

Mrs. J. B. McMahan, C. W. Forman, C. S. Agnes, J. L. Moore and John Hurst were elected delegates from precinct 23, the precinct convention taking place at the Buchanan street fire station. Bernard Martin, E. R. Surles, Miss Johnnie Morgan, Otis Nelson and Grundy Shepherd were named alternates. Those participating were required to sign the pledge. The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, that we are opposed to the nomination of Governor Smith, Senator Reed or Governor Ritchie or any other person who stands as they do against prohibition or its enforcement.

Precinct No. 24

H. J. Ballew, Kit Cowan, W. R. Anderson and J. L. H. Jones were elected delegates from Precinct 24 to the county convention. A resolution was adopted opposing the nomination of Smith, Reed or Ritchie or "any other who stands as they do on prohibition and its enforcement." A second resolution was adopted agreeing to support a democratic candidate nominated in accordance with the agreement of Governor Moody and other party leaders at a meeting in Dallas "in national convention will be passed continuously as a unit for a dry platform and the nomination of a candidate who is in harmony with such platform."

Precinct No. 25

The one vote allowed Precinct No. 25 (Allendale) in the county convention will be in support of Al Smith, in accordance with instructions voted at the precinct convention. F. W. Fischer was chosen as the delegate from the convention over which H. J. Bruce presided.

Resolutions endorsing the democratic pledge were adopted. Another condemned the "corruption and inefficiency" of the republican national administration.

Box No. 27—Burkburnett

With W. R. Hill as chairman, Precinct No. 27 voted to instruct the two delegates to support dry candidates only at the county convention in Wichita Falls, May 8. J. S. Mills and W. R. Hill were chosen delegates and J. A. Duke, and Mrs. F. H. Watkins, alternates. The convention was held at the Burkburnett high school building.

Box No. 28-29—Burkburnett

Precincts No. 28 and No. 29 held a joint convention at the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce rooms and passed a resolution favoring an uninstructed delegation from the two precincts. The resolution followed a lengthy discussion on the party loyalty pledge and rejection of the pledge as a prerequisite to voting in the convention.

Precinct No. 28 elected R. E. Harwell, R. S. Ragsdale, R. H. Henry, and the Rev. E. R. Slagle delegates; Ed J. Williams, W. A. Roberts, W. H. Darby, and T. A. Griffin, alternates.

In Precinct No. 28 A. Lohoeffner, W. A. Deck and T. J. Lassiter were chosen delegates; Roy T. Magers, A. H. Lohoeffner, and A. W. Salter, alternates.

Precinct No. 31

Clyde R. Wofford was elected delegate from Precinct No. 31, Clara, to the county convention, with N. M. Mathes as alternate. The precinct convention adopted resolutions urging the adoption by the Democrats of a dry platform.

Precinct 32, Iowa Park

C. C. Hudson, J. N. George, Boone Smith and M. B. Cain, elected delegates from this precinct to the county convention, were instructed by resolution to oppose the nomination of Al Smith or any other wet and to indorse a party plank calling for rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws. This precinct has four votes at the county convention.

Precinct 33, Iowa Park

Instructed not to vote for Al Smith or any other wet candidate, A. C. Golden and E. C. Knox were elected delegates to the county convention Tuesday. A resolution instructing them to indorse a prohibition plank in the party platform and to continuously oppose the nomination of Al Smith or any wet candidate was passed. Alternates elected were Mrs. A. C. Golden and Mrs. Noel McKinney.

Precincts Nos. 35-39—Electra

Precinct conventions held Saturday at the five voting boxes in Electra resulted in the election of nine delegates instructed to vote against all "wet" candidates.

The nine delegates to the county convention are C. A. Hodges, S. S. Fillman, Fred Spurlock, Edward Schlaffke, W. O. Judson, W. O. Mahaney, Ben Tipton, C. P. Engelking and H. J. Fluesche.

Hunt Demands Probe

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The letter of Governor Hunt, Arizona, demanding that the federal trade commission investigate his charge of a lobby for the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill was read to the senate today at the request of Senator Ashurst, Democrat, Arizona.

From West Texas' Plains to the Hills of Peru - - - - *By Mrs. D. J. Wolff*

MAIL FROM HOME MEANS SOMETHING.

Piura, Peru.

Dear Mother,

Letters from home.

All of our lives we have read and heard about how much letters from home meant. During the war we heard little else. It was always a surprise to us that letters could mean so much in such a short time. We felt that it should take a number of weeks to begin to be homesick enough to really appreciate letters from home.

We get mail every other Monday. We had been here two weeks when it was mail Monday. We had been told that it might be weeks and weeks before we got any mail, but each of us expected some just the same. I knew you had written to us and that you had mailed your letters. In spite of the warnings we expected some mail. It is distributed late in the evening. The men left their dessert and waited for it. They came back with disappointment written all over their faces, half of us had mail, the other half not one bit. Mister, the hired hand and I had none. We laughed loudly, too loudly, and went right on playing our little Victrola. The lucky ones disappeared to read their mail. After an hour they came out quoting from their letters, telling us about Hickman and other things that we had known all about not so long ago. We listened.

About 10 o'clock a native boy came to the door with a big package of mail in his hand. Ours. It had been sent to the bank and they had thoughtfully sent it to us. Oh, it was a grand and glorious feeling. We had not been able to realize how much we cared. Then we went away and read ours. We read and reread them, and read excerpts aloud, and since then have worn them out. It did much to make us feel that we were not so far away after all. We have splendid cable service and there is nothing that gives one a better feeling than a good line of communication.

I wish I could make you know how glad I am that you wrote when you did and that your letters were included among the first that came. If we were wise we would divide our mail and not open it all at once, kind of spread it out, perhaps we will but I doubt it.

I think that I have written faithfully to you, but this one-sided letter business is very difficult. You must realize how we love your letters and how anxiously we will wait for your next one.

All my love,

MARGUERITE H. WOLFF.

COOKING IN NATIVE STYLE.

Piura, Peru.

Dear Berneice:

Your cherry pie has been in my mind all day. When we talked and laughed about your first experience with a cook book and I cheerfully recounted my early attempts in the kitchen, I never dreamed that I would ever have to repeat those tragic experiences which were so funny when I told them to you. I may say now that they are only ridiculous after many years.

But back to the pie. There are no grocery stores here. There is a village market that the hired man calls the place of a thousand smells and there are street vendors. It is impossible for a foreigner who does not speak the language to buy in these markets. In the first place the prices jump up with an amazing speed and the quality of the food goes down at the same rate. The native cooks do the buying and they can buy enough for our entire family and their own family on a fraction of the amount of money that it would cost us to buy the same food, and we would not be able to get the same food.

For Pie and Cake

We have laughed many times at the American who insisted upon having his ham and eggs and cup of coffee in Paris and in any other country where he happened to be. Some way that story will never be so funny to me again. That man may have missed a lot of atmosphere, but that was not all that he missed. He may have traveled around more than people gave him credit for, also.

Our cook prepares good meals. She gives us interesting Peruvian dishes that are very different, but delicious. For no reason at all our men have a hankering for pie and cake and other sweet, starchy desserts not necessary to sustain life in a hot country. However, after all the fuss that I made about bringing a skillet along and with more than my usual amount of confidence I went into the kitchen with visions of beautifully browned peach pies in all of our minds.

The first shock was the stove. The cook uses a Peruvian stove, which is a large square block of cement across one end of the kitchen which has holes cut into it, in which charcoal is burned. At the bottom there is an oven, the working of which was over my head. On the other side of the room there was an American oil stove and my hopes rose again.

The lard was melted and queer. There was no rolling pin or bread board so the first evolution of the vision was from pie to cobbler. Peruvian kitchens are no more like ours than their stoves are but they do have cement floors, rough ones that are swept, never scrubbed, a big improvement over ours at home.

Just a Cobbler

After walking and walking and getting hotter and hotter, a funny looking cobbler was divided into two pans. The native boy helped light the oven and by the time we got it to going we were both black all over. My soot showed plainer than his. Then I put one pan of the cobbler in the oven, fortunately it was too small to hold both pans, and took up my guard station right in front of the stove to see that the stove gave the cobbler a fair chnace. There was an enormous pan of boiled water on top of the stove, cooling there. Suddenly I thought a flood had come to the desert, for the stove fell over on me, the water drenched me, then came the hot cobbler. The burners were red-hot and lit, the boy was scared; no one else was in the house. I picked up the container of gasoline and took it out into the patio and came back to view the remains of cobbler No. 1.

In some unknown manner one of the front legs of the stove had come off, the nut had come loose from the bolt and what was a nut to a Peruvian cook? Long since she had probably swept it away. We piled blocks of wood under that corner of the stove, put the gasoline back in, lit the burners and baked cobbler No. 2. It wasn't a cobbler to write home about but the boys ate their half portions with all the enthusiasm of a bridegroom that we both know.

So, Berneice, you may have trials with your cherry pies long after your first year, but we hope not. We cheerfully anticipate the one that you will make for us when we get home.

Much love,

MARGUERITE H. WOLFF.

How They Voted

Wichita Falls

Precinct	Conv'tn Votes	Agst All Wets	Uninst.
1	2	.	2
2	1	1	.
3	1	1	.
4	2	.	2
5	1	.	1
6	2	.	2
7	2	2	.
8	1	.	1
9	2	2	.
10	2	.	2
11	3	3	.
*12	3	.	.
13	2	2	.
14	2	.	2
15	3	.	3
16	2	2	.
*17	3	.	.
18	2	2	.
19	4	.	4
20	3	3	.
21	2	.	2
22	1	.	1
23	5	5	.
24	2	2	.
	Allendale		
x25	1	.	.
	Cashion		
z26	1	.	.
	Burkburnett		
27	2	2	.
28 and 29	(joint convention)		
..	7	.	.
	Thrift		
x30	2	.	.
	Clara		
31	1	1	.
	Iowa Park		
32	4	4	.
33	2	2	.
	Valley View		
x34	1	.	.
	Electra		
35	1	1	.
36	1	1	.
37	3	3	.
38	3	3	.
39	1	1	.
	83	43	29

*—Inst. for Donahey.
'—Contested.
x—Inst. for Smith.
z—No report.

Instructed against wets	43
Contested votes	3
Inst. for Donahey	3
Inst. for Smith	4
Votes not reported	4
Total	83

COOLIDGE INVITES FLOOD AID PARLEY

President Will Confer With Bill's Backers on Provisions.

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—President Coolidge today invited house and senate conferees on the Mississippi river flood control bill to visit the White House on Monday to discuss his differences with congress over several provisions of the measure.

The conferees said they had received the invitation this morning and had accepted immediately. The development was regarded by supporters of the bill as indicating possibility that the president and congress may yet get together on the measure.

Only yesterday it was disclosed that the president felt that congress had made little change in the plan to meet his views and that he was disturbed because the house and senate conferees had completed the final draft of the measure without consulting him.

While the congressional managers on the legislation readily acceded to the request for a conference with Mr. Coolidge they apparently were convinced that the measure, as it now stands, presents a comprehensive and adequate solution of the flood control problem.

They pointed out that the bill, as agreed upon, had received the approval of an overwhelming majority in both the house and senate and that the house had acted after a number of conferences between house administration leaders and the chief executive. They also felt that the measure embraced a number of changes desired by the president and that further revision to increase the contribution to be made by states in the Mississippi valley toward the undertaking as he desires, might endanger the success of the project.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

APPRECIATION

Wichita Falls, Texas, May 3, 1928.

Times Publishing Co., City.

Gentlemen:—The Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association workers in Wichita Falls wish to express to you in this way their grateful thanks for the splendid cooperation and assistance given them through the columns of your newspapers. We appreciated having Miss Clay, Marie Theresa, and Mrs. West with us at every session, and there was much favorable comment made both by our state officers and the "home-folks" on the quantity and quality of the wonderful publicity given our 13th district conference.

We also appreciated the practical talk on publicity which your Mr. Allison made at one of our sessions. It proved of especial benefit to the workers who are entering upon their year's task as publicity chairmen for their different organizations, both in and out of the city. We liked Mr. Allison's talk because he talked with us and not at us. We hope always to be as considerate of the press as the press is courteous and considerate to our organization. It has been of real help.

Cordially yours,

MRS. J. M. FOX, Corresponding Secretary.

Germans Design Ship Rocket-Propelled to Go to Roof of World

LEADERS PARLEY ON FLOOD BILL MONDAY

Conference to Attempt Reconciliation With Coolidge.

WASHINGTON, May 5. (US)—Senate and house conferees on the Mississippi river flood control bill will confer with President Coolidge Monday, it was learned today.

Indications from the White House that the president is determined to veto the measure on the ground that it is loaded with "pork" and does not call for local contributions toward the cost of the project, are understood to have caused the conference to be called.

President Coolidge has asked the conference committee to change the bill in numerous respects, but it was pointed out by one of the conferees today that the joint committee has no authority to write many of the president's suggestions into the bill.

The conference committee is limited to issues in dispute between the senate and house bills. It cannot inject new provisions in the bill.

Faced with the probability that the president will veto the bill, supporters of the Jones-Reid measure were plainly discouraged over the situation. It was doubted that a veto could be over-ridden by the house.

Seattle Orders Six Horned Toads For Cornerstone

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5. (AP)—Six of the largest and finest horned toads available have been ordered by air mail and will be held in readiness for Seattle's scientific experiment in case it is decided to seal one or more specimens in the new civic auditorium cornerstone, William J. Coyle, auditorium manager, announced today.

Coyle has suggested that a horned toad be placed in the cornerstone for 31 years in an endeavor to see if a horned toad can live that long without nourishment as claimed in Eastland, Texas, recently. The Seattle Humane Society has announced that it will take every step possible to prevent such an experiment.

In accepting an offer from Clifford Moers, of Fort Worth, Texas, to supply a toad, Coyle sent him the following telegram: Ship immediately by air mail six hardy, healthy horned toads assorted. Strongest will slumber in cornerstone new Seattle Civic auditorium. Object purely in behalf of science. Five weaker companions will be given freedom of city and accorded every courtesy befitting visiting Texans. Feed and water toads before sending."

KASSEL, Germany, May 5. (AP)—A rocket-propelled airplane designed to go, not to Mars, but only to the roof of the world atmosphere, is in the making. If the rocket plane gets back safely to earth a more powerful one will be constructed for a trip to America which its designers figure can be made in four hours.

The Open works, which is planning the experiment and has engaged Anton Raab, German war flier, to act as pilot of the airplane, says that it will be propelled by the Valliers-Sanders system of rocket propulsion which should carry it well above an altitude of 26,000 feet.

The plane will weigh 550 pounds. It will be equipped with a battery of rockets of 100 horsepower and less which will be served by the pilot during the flight, also with oxygen containers and masks.

The plane will not be shot into space, but will take off at an initial speed of 37 miles an hour which will later be increased to 248 miles an hour, ascending to an altitude of 33,000 feet on the assumption that scientific calculations are correct that beyond 26,500 feet fogs and storms do not exist and blue skies and mild eastern winds prevail.

No attempt will be made to penetrate beyond the earth's atmospheric strata which, it is feared, is a cold void in which living beings would be unable to exist.

After carrying out meteorological observations the pilot will effect a parachute landing, another parachute carrying the plane earthward.

It is planned in the event of the experiment being successful to construct a similar plane guaranteeing a speed of 620 miles an hour with which it would be possible, the designers think, to fly to America in a few hours by ascending to a great altitude in a steep flight, then covering the distance in a long gliding descent on the principle applying to projectiles of long range artillery.

RUMANIA FACING CRISIS RESULT OF PEASANTS MEET

ALBAJULIA, Rumania, May 5. (AP)—The government today withdrew all troops from the city, so that their presence might not provoke untoward incidents, and tonight had concentrated them at five points beyond the outskirts.

The city appeared comparatively calm on the eve of the meeting tomorrow of the national peasant party congress, although its streets were thronged by the country folk in their picturesque national costumes.

These continued to stream in today, using every known form of vehicle from wooden-wheeled oxcarts, gigs, surreys, to automobiles, with some good wives riding pillions behind their husbands.

The government liberal party during the day had thousands of propaganda tracts dropped from airplanes, exhorting the peasants not to attend the meeting.

Faces Governmental Crisis

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 5. (AP)—Rumania tonight was at a governmental crisis whose solution awaits the convening of the peasants party congress at Albajulia tomorrow.

It is thought possible that not only may this meeting challenge the regime of Premier Bratianu, but its echoes may revive the troubled dynastic question which placed young King Michael on the throne while his father, Prince Carol, is in exile.

Dispatches from Albajulia said that much alarm had arisen in anticipation of the proclamation of a Transylvanian republic by the peasants. In spite of every effort of the government to discourage attendance at the congress, hordes of peasants, who form the backbone of the country, had found their way by humble means of transportation to Albajulia tonight.

Other meetings of peasants have been scheduled for five cities, but it was still uncertain tonight whether the cabinet would permit a meeting here. The throngs arriving at Albajulia were said to be unparalleled in the annals of the country. The leader of the peasants is Juliu Maniu, who has been unsparing in denouncing the present regime. He has repeatedly stated his intention, however, of keeping the peasants from any revolutionary acts which would lead to bloodshed. He estimated two days ago that at least 250,000 of his followers would attend the congress.

Cordell Hull Endorsed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 5. (AP)—The Shelby county democratic convention today endorsed Cordell Hull's candidacy for the presidential nomination and Senator Kenneth McKellar for reelection.

POTENTIAL OUTPUT OF HENDRICK POOL 521,597 PER DAY

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Present potential production of the Hendrick pool in Winkler county was found to be 521,597 barrels per day, on the basis of tests made in the field under direction of the operators' executive committee and the umpire of the field, H. N. Pardee, it was announced today. Allowable production under the Texas railroad commission's order, starting tomorrow, will be 149,974 barrels per day. Actual production under the allowable production ratings will be less than that amount, according to the estimate of J. D. Collett, Fort Worth independent operator, who is chairman of the committee. This is due to working of the dual basis of prorating, partly by acreage uits on production and partly by potential. Some of the 78 8-4 units in the field, in the older sections where water invasion first appeared will not be able to make their full allowable production. Consequently the full outlet of 150,000 barrels daily can not be used on the present basis. It is expected that the committee will ask the railroad commission to amend its order to permit allowable production on a larger basis than 150,000 barrels per day. This will permit enlarged production on the tracts capable of making it and the allowable production under the order will remain larger than the actual production and the outlet. The committee will meet in Fort Worth Thursday of next week to go into this feature, having in the meantime three or four days actual operation to furnish data on which to make further recommendations.

NAVY SETS NEW SEAPLANE RECORD ENDURANCE FLIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. (AP)—The United States navy added more glory to its aviation performances today when it was announced that the PN-12 had broken the world's endurance flight record for seaplanes.

The new record is 36 hours, 1 minutes, 13 4-5 seconds, as against the old time of 28 hours, 35 minutes, 27 seconds, made three years ago by the PN-9.

It was estimated by Henry M. Cocklin, project engineer of the naval aircraft factory at the navy yard here, that the estimated distance flown was about 2400 miles, equal to the distance from California to Hawaii, and longer than the jump of the Bremen from Ireland to Greenly island.

The PN-12 took the air at 3:50:16.2 (daylight time) Thursday afternoon and glided into the Delaware river with her new laurels at 3:51:30 a. m. today.

The plane was in charge of Lieutenants Arthur Gavin and Zeus Soucer, pilots. With them were J. C. Proley, mechanic, and W. F. Dayton, a representative of the Wright Aeronautic company.

Mr. Cocklin said that an examination showed the plane was in perfect condition, better, he said, than the condition of the PN-9, which made the previous world's record. He said the plane would remain at the navy yard for a while and would be shipped during the summer to the naval air station at San Diego, Calif.

The PN-12 is equipped with a Wright cyclone air-cooled motor, an innovation in seaplane motor construction. It was said the results of the test given the motor will cause a radical change in airplane motor development for seaplanes.

WALSH TAKES ACTIVE CHARGE FOR HICKMAN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 5. (INS)—Jerome Walsh, chief counsel for William Edward Hickman, arrived here today from Kansas City and plunged into final preparations for his legal fight to save the condemned kidnaper-killer of Marion Parker from the gallows.

Together with his associate counsel, Richard Cantillon and Frank A. Sievers, the Kansas City attorney will leave tomorrow for Sacramento to argue Hickman's appeal before the California supreme court.

Requisition Is Honored

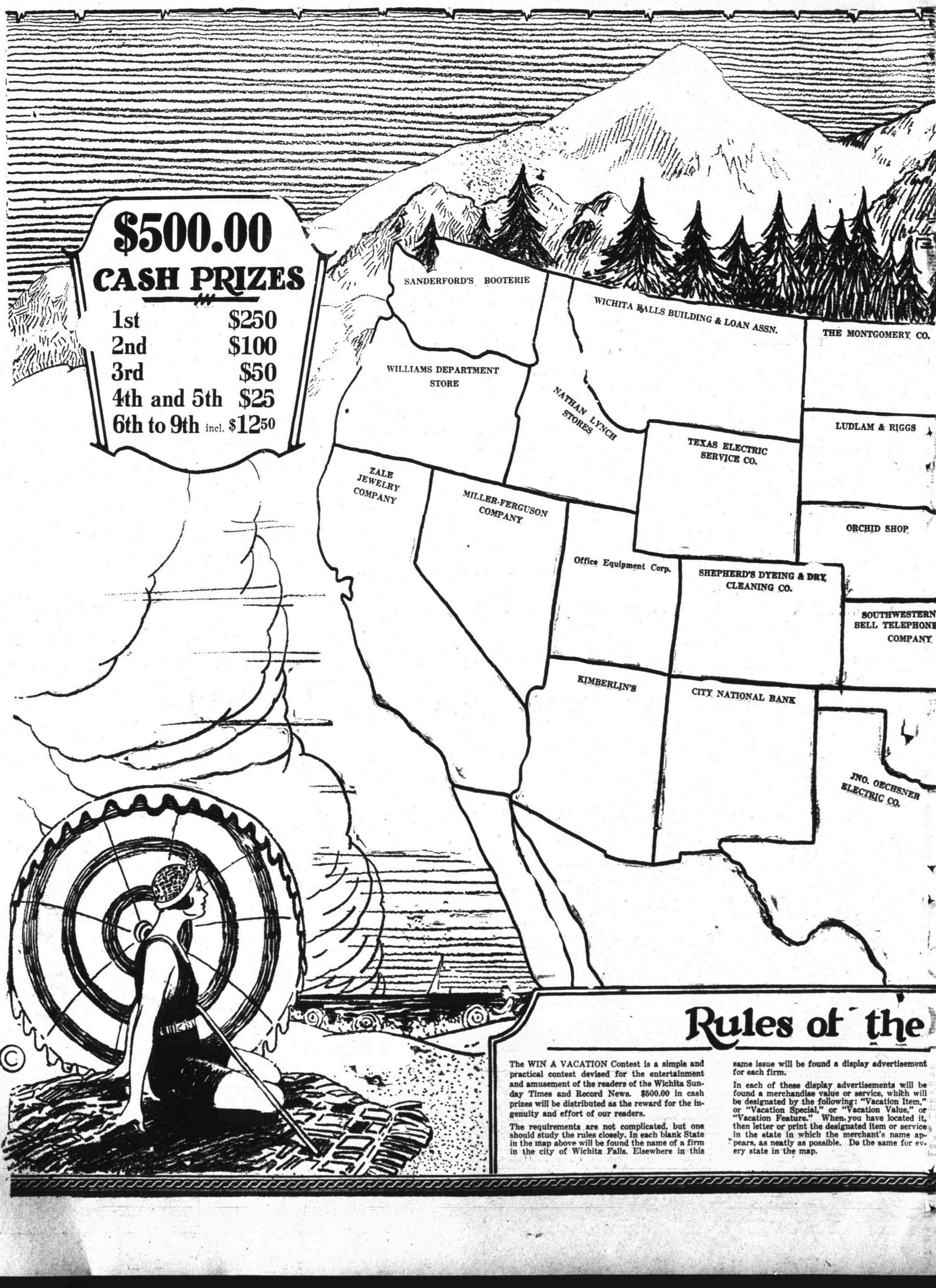
AUSTIN, May 5. (INS)—Gov. Dan Moody today honored the requisition of Governor Donahey of Ohio, asking for the return to that state of Ora Mock, charged with non-support of an illegitimate child in Park county, Ohio. Mock is a soldier in the regular army, stationed at Fort Bliss, near El Paso.

Courthouse Sale Ordered

TOPEKA, May 5. (INS)—The Wyandotte county commissioners today won their case in the supreme court for the sale of the old courthouse site.

$500.00 CASH PRIZES

1st	$250
2nd	$100
3rd	$50
4th and 5th	$25
6th to 9th incl.	$12.50



Rules of the Co

The WIN A VACATION Contest is a simple and practical contest devised for the entertainment and amusement of the readers of the Wichita Sunday Times and Record News. $500.00 in cash prizes will be distributed as the reward for the ingenuity and effort of our readers.

The requirements are not complicated, but one should study the rules closely. In each blank State in the map above will be found the name of a firm in the city of Wichita Falls. Elsewhere in this same issue will be found a display advertisement for each firm.

In each of these display advertisements will be found a merchandise value or service, which will be designated by the following: "Vacation Item," or "Vacation Special," or "Vacation Value," or "Vacation Feature." When you have located it, then letter or print the designated item or service in the state in which the merchant's name appears, as neatly as possible. Do the same for every state in the map.

Win A Vacation Contest



Contest Rules

When you have secured all the values from the advertisements and lettered them in their corresponding state, then you may color and decorate the full page spread in the most attractive manner possible. You must not use substitute drawing for this spread, but your work and decoration must be on this original spread.

This spread will be repeated for four weeks. Each week the merchants will change the designated values in their advertisements. Repeat this same procedure each week for the four weeks. When you have completed your set of four spreads, then send or bring them to the Vacation Editor, Wichita Sunday Times and Record News, not later than 6:00 p. m., May 31, 1928.

The prizes will be awarded by competent judges on the basis of attractiveness and accuracy, in the following order:

First Prize	$250.00
Second Prize	$100.00
Third Prize	50.00
Fourth and Fifth Prizes, ea.	25.00
Sixth to Ninth Prizes, each	12.50



YEAR'S BUILDING PERMIT AGGREGATE IS PAST $700,000

The year's building permit total here passed the $700,000 mark last week when 10 permits, totaling $38,086, were issued by City Clerk W. E. McBroom. Permits issued thus far this year aggregate $718,198.

The past week's total was an increase of $5300 over the total for the previous week, when 14 permits aggregating $32,786 were issued.

The largest permit issued last week was given Welton Tarkenton for the erection of a $20,000 apartment house at 1704-06 Holliday street.

L. M. Guggenheim was granted a permit for repairs to the store building at Seventh and Indiana which is occupied by the Hub Clothiers. This building was damaged by fire recently. Cost of the repair work will be $5000.

The following individual permits were issued during the past week:

D. O. Horn, 1613 Collins, repair residence, $136.

John Hoetzel, 1208 Bluff, repair residence, $500.

Ben Bradshaw, 103 Sullivan, repair residence, $1100.

Mrs. Garrett, 1402 Monroe, repair residence, $1000.

Welton Tarkenton, 1704-06 Holliday, apartment, $20,000.

L. M. Guggenheim, Seventh and Indiana, repair business building, $5000.

E. R. Lofton, 1222 North Seventh, residence, $1900.

G. W. Cleveland, 2212 Harrell, residence, $6250.

W. J. Hawthorne, 1110 Denver, remodel residence, $1900.

R. E. Darsey, 1912 Speedway, servants' house, $300.

NEW BUILDING WORK IN FREDERICK AMOUNTS TO $147,815 FOUR MONTHS

FREDERICK, Okla., May 5.—Building permits issued here since January 1, total $147,815. It was announced Wednesday by Lum Lemonds, fire chief.

Permits for the erection of several new residences and for the building of one garage and one filling station have been issued during the past few days.

APRIL BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $58,100 IN VERNON

VERNON, May 5.—Building permits in Vernon for April totaled $58,100, exceeding January's figures by $7,500, but falling below March's record by $34,310. Most of the permits for April were for substantial residences, and few permits were issued for business structures. The permits by months follow: January, $51,050; February, $65,500; March, $92,410, and April, $58,100.

LUMBER YARDS ASSIST SCOUTS AT MANGUM TO CONSTRUCT MESS HALL

MANGUM, Okla., May 5.—The three lumber yards of Mangum have donated lumber and shingles toward building a mess hall and six tent houses at the boy scout camp near Lugert dam, east of this city. J. B. Parrish, executive of the Navajo Mountain scout council, is in charge of the work.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Number of Large Building Permits Issued at Altus

ALTUS, Okla., May 5.—Building permits for five new structures in Altus were issued during the past week at the office of the city clerk. Included in the list was a permit issued for one $18,000 residence, the largest permit issued for a residence during the past two months that the permit records have been kept, city officials said.

R. M. Thorp secured a permit to have a two-story 38x48-foot brick veneer residence constructed in the new Hightower Park addition at a cost of $18,000. The residence is to be located in the 900 block on East Commerce. Louie Rosenbaum will be superintendent of the project.

H. H. Heeton secured a permit to have G. H. Stacy build a 30x40-foot frame one-story residence at 902 East Walnut street. The new building is estimated to cost $3000.

H. H. Vinyard was issued a permit to have S. S. Vinyard construct a $1200 residence at West Walnut street. This building, of wood and stucco, will be a 26x28-foot one-story residence.

Another permit issued for a residence was that to E. Brock, owner and contractor, who will build a 28x36 two-story residence at 703 North Hightower street at a cost of $3000.

J. B. Walker will construct a $3000 filling station on East Broadway.

CONSTRUCTION OF TUF-NUT FACTORY TO START MAY 15

Construction of the branch factory of the Tuf-Nut Garment Manufacturing company here is expected to begin not later than May 15, according to R. A. Nelson, president of the company, who arrived here from Little Rock Friday.

Voelcker and Dixon, architects, expect to have the plans ready by Monday night. The contract will be let the latter part of the week and officials of the company have announced that they favor giving the work to a local contractor if possible.

The company's shipments for April of this year showed an increase of 30 per cent over those for the same month in 1927, Mr. Nelson said. This gives the company an increase of 15 per cent for the first four months of 1928 over the same period last year.

PLAINVIEW WILL HAVE NEW EIGHT-STORY HOTEL

PLAINVIEW, May 5.—Construction will begin at once upon an eight-story hotel at Plainview, to be built and operated by William C. Witt and associates of Dallas.

Witt contracted with a group of local citizens for the construction of the hotel three weeks ago, subject to the approval of the plans by the local people who are giving Witt and associates a bonus and a site for the hotel building. According to R. A. Underwood, one of the trustees for the local citizens, the plans for the new hotel have been approved by himself, Guy Jacob, R. J. Wooldridge, and other trustees.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

DOUGHERTY, YOUNG CITY IN PLAINS, GROWING RAPIDLY

DOUGHERTY, May 5.—When the Quanah, Acme and Pacific railroad's extension from McBain is completed and trains begin to operate over the new line, Dougherty, the newest city of the South Plains area, will be a town of considerable size and with many public improvements, although Dougherty will be less than four months old.

Two grain elevators are under construction and will cost $50,000. The Edwards Grain company of Floydada and F. M. Dougherty and associates are building them. J. H. Newton, ginner, of Lakeview, is beginning the construction of a $30,000 gin. Leon Collins, who has a general mercantile store at Joebailey, six miles south of Dougherty, is building a brick building at Dougherty which will house his store in the future. The South Plains Lumber company already has a lumber yard in operation at Dougherty and the J. C. Wooldridge Lumber company is building one. Several filling stations and store buildings are under construction.

A waterworks system is under construction with five miles of water mains being installed. Fire plugs will give fire protection to the city. A 55,000-gallon water tower is under construction.

Work Under Way Science Building At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, May 5.—Work is well under way on the $260,000 Science building at the Texas Technological college, which is being constructed by D. N. Leaverton of Lubbock.

The contract specifies that the building is to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Although designed throughout to meet the special needs of the science of chemistry, it has been possible to adapt a portion of the building for temporary use by the departments of physics, biology and geology, officials of the college say.

The building is 240 feet long, 62 feet wide, with a wing at the east and extending to the south some 40 feet. A cloister extends along the entire front of the building, and this will ultimately connect with similar cloisters around the court. There are three main floors: a ground floor four feet below the level of the raised court, the first floor and the second floor.

SEVEN BRICK MERCANTILE BUILDINGS NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, May 5.—J. H. Gipson and son this week are running the foundations for the three brick mercantile buildings, at the corner of Main and Reona streets, for S. E. George of Dalhart.

This makes seven brick mercantile buildings now under construction here.

FOURTH MODERN GIN NOW BEING ERECTED TURKEY

TURKEY, Texas, May 5.—R. F. Dempsey of Duncan, Okla., has under construction the fourth modern gin for Turkey.

Work is progressing very rapidly on the $100,000 cotton compress.

Some of the larger oil mills are interested in placing a mill at this point, and the possibilities for a mill in the near future are looking very favorable.

WORK STARTS SOON ON NEW CHILDRESS STORE

CHILDRESS, May 5.—N. H. Khrone, Childress contractor, will begin work soon on the erection of a modern store building which will be occupied by the Helpy Selfy grocery store which will be located here. The building will be 30x115 feet in size, and will have many features not ordinarily found in stores of this class. This will make five chain grocery stores for Childress, others already located here being Piggly Wiggly, "M" System, Clarence Saunders and Hokus Pokus.

TURKEY NAMES COMMITTEE TO SEEK BOTTLING PLANT

TURKEY, Texas, May 5.—At the Business Men's weekly luncheon Tuesday, a committee was appointed to secure a bottling plant for Turkey. On this committee was Joe Meacham, Jesse Jenkins and Willis Walker.

A bottling plant at this place could serve one of the best and most productive areas of northwest Texas, a section that is doing much development. Some eight or ten small towns could be served from this point.

LABOR BUREAU SECURES WORK FOR 19 PAST WEEK

The chamber of commerce employment bureau, located in the Memorial auditorium, secured work for 19 of the 53 persons who applied during the past week, according to the regular weekly report issued Saturday by Miss Fern Sides, secretary of the bureau.

The applicants had 77 dependents, the report showed.

Henrietta Recital

HENRIETTA, May 5.—In observance of National music week, Mrs. C. B. McDonald will present some of her music pupils in a recital at the Christian church Thursday evening, May 10, at 8:15. The public is invited.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Central Abstract Co.

Rena Mae Corley Fentress et al to O. C. Stephens et al, lot 4, block 44-A, Hld. $1.

T. K. Thornton et ux to Mrs. Anna E. Tucker, lot 4, Wilson subdivision of lots 9 and 10, block 70 A Hld. $10.

Curtis E. Moore et ux to J. Caruthers, lot 4 block 6, Spiver $3500.

L. P. Hammond to Mrs. W. W. Linville, lots 1 and 2, block 26, Scotland, $10.

L. P. Hammond to Mrs. W. W. Linville, lot 17 and E 10-ft lot 16, block 41, Sld. $10.

Z. G. Benson et ux to Jno. Ernest, lots 6, 7, 8, block 14, S-T; lot 22, block 12 S-T; lots 3 and 4, block 22 A Hld. $1600.

First Baptist church to Lory Memorial Baptist church, lots 2 and 3, block "C" Kemp, $1.

E. C. Vandervoort et ux to L. Chancellor, lot 5, block 49 FH. $3952.

J. Caruthers et us to Mont Groves, lot 3, block 85, FH $8250.

J. Lewis Jackson to E. A. Larsen, lot 13 block 3, Truehart subd of block 2 Bellv. $10.

Mrs. Metta Dixon to Jas A. Hankerson, blocks 32 and 53, and N.5.6a. of blocks 1 and 2, Kiel suvb. of Harrison sur. $10.

Charles D. Wallace et us to Verda I Martin, lots 9 and 10, block 906, Orig. $10.

J. B. Marlow to Benj. Roediger et al, or 214.3a C. S. Co. sur. 2, abst. 469 Wm Bruce and D. L. & C. Co. surs. $10.

M. E. Cox et ux to J. T. Harrell, lots 2 and 3, Harrell & Jones Subd of Mumford and E. Morrison Surs. $10.

Roy S. Nash to A. L. Stapp, lot 11 and north half lot 10, block 72, Floral Heights, $1.00.

Citizens Lumber Co. to Frank Parrish et ux lot 17, block 4, Sunset, $4750.

A. D. Pattillo et ux to C. Daugherty lot 9, block 6, Southland, $7000.

S. E. Fisher et ux to W. F. Gillis lot 10, block 57, Southland, $4500.

J. Ralph Stone et ux to Mrs. Minnie Stone et al, lot 8, block 143, Electra, 7500.

Mrs. A. R. Eichelberger to J. W. Stone lot 3, block 73-A, Highland, $6075.

T. E. Wright et ux to J. S. Steele lot 12, block 83-A, Highland, $10.

H. G. Karrenbrock to Ida E. Cooper lot 17, block 7, Sibley-Taylor, $1100.

Home Bldg. Co. to B. D. Sartin, west 50 feet, lot 5, block 7, Curlee, $10.

J. Caruthers to T. J. Edmondson, lots 5, 6, 7, block 116, Westmoreland park acreage, $6492.

J. Wilkie Talbert et al to Frank Parrish, lot 12, block 17, Floral Heights, $1750.

D. D. Smith et ux to B. Hyatt, part of section 33, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, abstract 157, out of block 25, Cowherd Bros. subdivision, $1100.

Mrs. Ida Young to F. O. Mills et al, lot 12, block 11, Bateson 2nd, $2715.08.

J. M. Stovall to Edith Stovall lot 21, block 19, Scott.

Mrs. V. E. Miller to J. W. Marcy lot 20, block 23, Scotland, $3750.

Blanche King et vir to J. D. Blacklock lot 24, block 32, Scotland, $10.

F. P. Turner et ux to La DeLee lot 6, block 20, Southland, $3700.

Geo. W. Truitt et ux to Wichita Mill & Elevator Co., lot 2, block 44-A, Highland, $1100.

Lewis Meyer et ux to Edward Deiterman, lot 20, block 3, Truehart subdivision of block 2, Bellevue, $10.

C. F. Staton et ux to L. M. McCracken et al, west 42 feet, lot 2, block 42, Floral Heights, $10.

L. M. McCracken to Bernice McCracken, same as above, $10.

LUBBOCK CHURCHES BUILDING ANNEXES COSTING $100,000

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 5.—Two Lubbock churches have building programs under way which total over $100,000, and at least one other has plans for a construction program for additions in the near future.

Property of 12 churches in Lubbock totals over $575,000 in value, according to a recent check up made by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

The First Methodist church is erecting an educational building as an annex to the present church, while the Nazarene church has a building under construction which will replace the original church.

Other churches here include: First Baptist church, First Christian church, First Presbyterian church, Episcopal church, Church of Christ, Cumberland Presbyterian church, Nineteenth Street Methodist church, Seventh Day Adventist church, Christian Science church and Nineteenth Street Baptist church.

FINISHING NEW BAPTIST CHURCH NEAR FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., May 5.—The Jack Creek Baptist church, which is being erected northeast of Frederick, will be finished soon, it has been announced. The new church will cost about $1800. The church has named no pastor.

Wichita Council To Confer Super Excellent Degree

The super-excellent master's degree will be conferred by the Wichita Falls council No. 140, Royal and Select Masons, at a meeting to be held Monday evening in Maskat temple's quarters on the top floor of the City National bank building, it was announced Saturday by George W. Lawler, recorder of the council.

The degree will be conferred by a special team and a large class is expected, Mr. Lawler said. All candidates will register at the Masonic temple between 1 and 5 p. m.

Work on other degrees is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Masonic temple, when the royal master's degree will be conferred by John A. Elder, thrice illustrious master. Following this will be the select master's degree to be conferred by J. D. Avis, past most illustrious grand master of the grand council of Texas.

The super-excellent master's degree is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m. in the Maskat temple rooms.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

"Christian Science; God's Answer to Humanity's Cry for Freedom" Subject Detroit Lecturer Here Friday Night

A good sized crowd attended the lecture by William Duncan Kilpatrick of Detroit on "Christian Science: God's Answer to Humanity's Cry for Freedom," at the Junior college Friday evening. Mrs. Jean Van Wormer introduced the speaker, who is a member of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

A report of the lecture follows:

It is thought by many that the days of revelation are past; that is, that the phenomenon of a revelation from God to man belongs to olden times—to Bible times—and that such a revelation is a thing not to be considered as a present-day possibility. If God is looked upon as a far-away, unknown, humanly circumscribed personality, revealed to man only after death, then, of course, this conclusion is natural, but when God is known and understood to be what the Bible says He is, namely, infinite, ever-present Love, divine Mind, expressed through man in divine consciousness, a revelation from God becomes a most natural experience. We often hear the expression, "the power of a right idea." What is a right idea? Whence comes it? And how is it apprehended? As God is quite universally admitted to be the author and creator of all good, every good or spiritual idea must come from God, and when a good or spiritual idea is borne in upon the consciousness of any individual that must be a revelation of God, or from God, to that particular individual, whether that same truth has been revealed to others or not. As Jesus so clearly explains it in his wonderful Sermon on the Mount, "The pure in heart . . . shall see God." The "pure in heart" are, of course, those who think in terms of purity. Therefore, those whose thoughts are dwelling on things good and spiritual, or as the Psalmist puts it, "in the secret place of the most High," are seeing God. All here, then, are capable of seeing God, or receiving a revelation direct from God, in the proportion that their thoughts become pure and spiritual. As often as the truth about God or God's kingdom is borne in upon your consciousness just so often are you receiving a revelation direct from God.

Mary Baker Eddy

Probably the most striking example before the world today of "the power of a right idea," or revelation from God is the great movement of Christian Science. This movement with its many avenues and channels for accomplishing the purpose for which it was destined, namely, the salvation of humanity from the bondage of sin, sickness, unhappiness, misery, poverty, degredation, and the like, may be said to be the outcome of a right idea revealed to the consciousness of one lone, God-fearing woman in the year 1866. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, was born and reared abong the rugged hills of New England. Her parents were sturdy New England folk, earnest worshippers of God, and Mrs. Eddy was reared in an atmosphere of New England culture and devotion to God and right. Her childhood, her early womanhood—in fact her entire life—was one of peculiar spirituality. She was not as other children. She was grave, studious, thoughtful and withal, most deeply religious in her tendencies. In her early womanhood she was given to writing for publication on the deeper—the religious—aspects of life. Her innate religious nature, which turned her to the Bible and to God, at the time a serious accident would have meant, under ordinary conditions, the end of things earthly, made possible her wonderful discovery. Through a keen and most unusual spirituality, a never-ending desire to know God aright, and a wholesome love for her brother-man came the revelation to Mrs. Eddy which was destined to be the foundation of the greatest religious movement of all time. From that revelation arose the religious marvel of the century. From that revelation has grown up a religion which, in its strength, its magnitude of purpose to do good, its growth, and its acceptance in the heart of humanity has never been equaled. From this right idea, this revelation of the true God, the true Christ, and the true sense of man in the image and likeness of God, has been established The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, with its net-work of branch churches extending to nearly every part of the civilized world.

And wherein lies the secret of the phenomenal growth of Christian Science? There must be a reason. The world, for many centuries, had seemed content with a religion which placed its hopes for man's salvation in the far distant future. It seemed satisfied in its contemplation of a far-away, unapproachable God. It was quite content in the belief that God sends suffering to His children. It was satisfied in the thought of a heaven obtainable only through death. It was firm in the conviction that God makes a man sick and then abandons him to the hopeless agency of ever-changing, speculative, human theories to gain his health. It was satisfied to cloak its hope for future happiness in the mysticism and superstition of creeds, dogma, pomp, ceremony, ritualism, and the like. It had not seriously thought of a present-day salvation and freedom from sickness, poverty, sorrow, and death, through prayer and spiritual understanding, because it had been taught and believed that all salvation must come after death. It had never believed the statement in the Bible that death is the enemy of man and not an open door to the kingdom of heaven. It had not closely sensed what Jesus meant when he said that "the kingdom of heaven is at hand;" that is, here and now, and not afar off, and that heaven is within us—within the realm of consciousness or right thinking. It had not understood those words of Jesus, "If a man keep my saying, he shall never see death." The Bible had evidently been read with eyes that saw not. Too many had delegated their religious reading and thinking to the Bible Teaches that God is others with most disappointing consequences.

God

Love; it teaches that God is Spirit; that God is Life; that God is Truth; that God is Principle, and it teaches that God is Soul. In your early concept you probably had a finite, human, limited, personally circumscribed sense of Deity. Before Christian Science opened the Bible for me, I always thought of God as a humanly circumscribed personality, of which this mortal fleshly concept of man is an exact counterpart, because I had read in the Bible that God made man in His image and likeness. I had not stopped to consider that the Bible does not say that God was made in the image and likeness of this mortal man. I, like almost everyone else, had simply thought of God as the image and likeness of mortal man, instead of thinking of man in the image and likeness of God. Now, in the light of what the Bible teaches about God—that is, that God is Love and Life and Spirit—where could there possibly be any basis for the concept of God as a finite, humanly circumscribed personality? You see most of us have never taken the Bible into account. We have simply been doing our thinking along the lines of least resistance. We have believed what someone else has believed, or else we have formed our own individual concepts about God, the while we have completely ignored what the Bible teaches about God. If there is any one thing for which I am grateful to Christian Science above everything else it is that Christian Science has made me read, study, and understand the Bible. And I have found, as you may find by studying the Bible, that God is exactly what Mrs. Eddy described him to be "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 465), namely, "incorporeal, divine, supreme, infinite Mind, Spirit, Soul, Principle, Life, Truth, Love."

Man's Reflections of God

And how are these synonyms to to be comprehended and their meaning applied by you and me? Why, through spiritual thinking. If God is Love, as the Bible says He is, then He must be expressed or reflected by man in terms of love, or in loving acts. St. John puts it thus: "He that loveth not knoweth not God: for God is love." Now that is plain. Love is spiritual. It is something that man manifests in his thinking. Love in the sense in which it is used in the Bible and in Christian Science to uefine God does not involve a personal or sentimental sense of affection. Love might well be described as the absence of hate. When no trace of hate or jealousy or revenge, and so forth, is left in one's consciousness, then that one may be said to be expressing or reflecting love, regardless of any reference or allusion to any person, place, or thing. If we think we reflect love the while we entertain hate for our brother-man, we are only deceiving ourselves and separating ourselves from God, and from that love He has vouchsafed every one of us. So is it not clear from what John says, that as you and I reflect love, kindness, forgiveness, gentleness, compassion, and tenderness, we are reflecting somewhat the qualities of God, divine Mind? St. John says, in further explanation, "No man hath seen God at any time;" that is, God is not cognizable through the medium of seeing, feeling, tasting, smelling, and hearing (the five physical senses), nor is He to be found in the realm of the physical. Then he goes on to explain, "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us"— all of which shows us beyond any question of a doubt that God is to be found in the realm of the mental, and that God's reflection, man, is to be likewise perceived and understood.

The Material Universe

"But," someone says, "What about this material—the material universe, the material body, et cetera? If God did not create them who or what did?"

One of the most startling assertions and admissions from the pen of a physical scientist that I have seen, appeared in an article in the London (England) Observer, of Sunday, November 26, 1925. The article headed, "The New Outlook of Science," was a review of a book entitled, "The Domain of Physical Science," by Professor Eddington. Because of the radical, broad, and, more or less, revolutionary statements attributed to the learned gentleman, I took occasion to ascertain just who Professor Eddington might be. The professor, I found, holds an important chair of science in the University at Oxford, England, and is considered one of the leading, if not the leading, physical scientist in Europe, and possibly in the world today. This, briefly, is what the learned professor has given to the world in his book: "Of the intrinsic nature of matter, for instance, science knows nothing and never can know anything. Of what matter is science tells us nothing. . . . For all we know matter may itself be mental. . . . The old view, therefore, that atoms or electrons are the ultimate reality, and that, by interacting on one another in accordance with the laws of Nature, they produce our minds, with all their hopes and aspirations, has not longer any scientific basis. . . . Another bugbear that many artists and religious people have found so depressing, the 'iron laws' of Nature, also acquire an entirely new status as the result of recent scientific work. It can be shown that these laws are the results of the mind's own action. . . . The laws of Nature are not something imposed on an independently existing universe from without. Indeed, not only the laws of Nature, but space and time and the material universe itself, are constructions of the human mind. . . . To an altogether unsuspected extent the universe we live in is the creation of our own minds. The nature of it is forever outside scientific investigation. If we are to know anything of that nature it must must be through something like religious experience." And that, my friends, from one of the foremost material scientists in the world. When Mrs. Eddy first penned those immortal words (Science and Health, p. 468), "There is no life, truth, intelligence, nor substance in matter. All is infinite, Mind and its infinite manifestation, for God is All-in-all," the world laughed her to scorn. And now within the span of a brief half century it bows its head and is beginning to follow her.

To be sure, our scientific friends have gone only part of the way. They have just discovered what Mrs. Eddy discovered over sixty years ago, namely, that the material universe, with all its sickness, its sorrow, its poverty, its want, and its woe, is the product of the carnal or mortal mind. But there they stop. They have, to be sure, gone full many a league in the line of right thinking, but Christian Science takes us still farther and instead of leaving us with a universe of misery created by the carnal mind, with no possible means of escape from all that this implies, Mrs. Eddy discovers that the real man and universe of God's creating, the man and universe whose origin is described in the first chapter of Genesis, are creations of the divine Mind, which is God, and have exmortal man's salvation or freedom from mortal bondage lies in substituting divine ideas for carnal istence as divine ideas, and that beliefs.

AKIN TO LEAVE SUNDAY FOR DENTON TO ATTEND MUNICIPALITY MEETING

Mayor J. W. Akin will leave Sunday for Denton, where he will attend the 16th annual convention of the League of Texas Municipalities to be held on Monday and Tuesday.

Mayor Akin will preside over the Monday afternoon session of the convention.

From Denton Mayor Akin will go to Dallas, where he will attend the National City Planning convention on Wednesday and Thursday.

City Manager George D. Fairtrace also plans to attend the convention at Dallas.

NOLAN COUNTY MAN HELD FOR SLAYING WITH STOVE POKER

BALLINGER, Texas, May 5. (AP)—W. C. Slyier was charged with murder in Nolan county today following the death here last night of James Carter, 52, farmer. Carter died of injuries inflicted with a stove poker.

Slyier recently had been granted a furlough from an institution for insane.

Funeral services for Carter were to be held at Hylton, Nolan county, this afternoon.

Fannin P.-T. A.

The Fannin school P.-T. A. will hold its last meeting of the year Wednesday, May 8, at 3 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a pre-school clinic held at 1:30 Wednesday at which Drs. O. W. Wilson, J. A. Little, W. J. Thompson and I. A. Swartz, will examine all children under school age free of charge. The physicians will be assisted by Mesdames R. E. York, J. Hayes, J. I. Callahan, C. A. Williamson and Marvin Cummins.

Air Maneuvers Closed

LANGLEY FIELD, Hampton, Va., May 5. (UP)—The army air service ended a three-day demonstration of its powers here today and flew away to Fort Bragg, N. C., to display further its ability to "destroy" towns and troops and defend itself in the skies.

U. S.-German Pact Signed

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Separate conciliation and arbitration treaties between the United States and Germany were signed at noon today by Secretary Kellogg and the German ambassador, F. Von Prittwitz. The treaties have been under discussion since March 12.

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SPUDDERS FALL FROM PEAK AS RESULT OF 4 TO 1 DEFEAT

RIVIERE LIMITS CHAMPIONS TO SEVEN HITS WHILE PAYNE DROPS WELL PITCHED BATTLE

When a club's not hitting, it makes little difference whether the pitching is lefthanded or normal and Saturday it was a righthander who stopped the champs almost as cold as they have been stopped this season. The rejuvenated Tink Riviere pitched San Antonio into a 4 to 1 victory in the series opener at Athletic park, limiting the Spudders to seven hits and tossing his way out of quite a few deep holes.

Whether it was the Spudder slump or Riviere's pitching that brought the downfall will never be known, but in view of the fact that it was Riviere's fifth straight victory without a reverse, the latter must have had something to do with it.

George Payne continued to pitch mighty fine baseball, allowing only two earned runs, but he couldn't match the San Antonio ace.

The second game of the series is scheduled for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Mike Cvengros for the Spudders and Dana Fillingim for the Bears as prospective pitchers.

Fast Fielding, Too.

Besides Riviere's pitching, the Spudders were up against a splendid defense that cut them down when the pitcher did show signs of faltering. Pug Griffin, a Spudder discard, inserted the big hit in the production of two runs and Skipper Frank Gibson, who played ball in Wichita Falls long before the days of the Texas league here, inserted another wallop that was good for two runs.

No Spudder was able to claim more than one of the seven hits and most of the flock came up in the clinch only to fail at some time or another during the game.

Saturday's game was the first appearance of the season of the San Antonio club, and it's debut was impressive. The Bears may not win the pennant, but they promise to be a decidedly troublesome thorn in the sides of the other pennant contenders.

The defeat dropped the Spudders into second place, Fort Worth winning and taking over the leadership. The Houston Buffs suffered the same fate as the Spudders, losing to Shreveport and remaining in third place.

The Bears, for all practical purposes, won the game in the first inning, putting over two runs on three hits. After Flaskamper had been disposed of, Najo singled to right and Griffin's double put him on third. Grimes singled through short to score both men. Taylor hit into a double play. Payne was considerably better in the second, Nason, Philbin and Gibson going out in rapid fire order. The enemy threatened in the third when Najo's popper to right was just out of Lamb's reach and went for three bases, but Griffin was fanned for the third out. Turgeon made a great play to scoop up Flaskamper's bunt in his bare hand and toss him out.

Payne Hits One.

For the first three rounds the Spudders could do exactly nothing with Riviere. The first rap was Payne's double to right center to

BOX SCORE

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Flashkamper, ss	4	0	0	2	5	1
Najo, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Griffin, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Grimes, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Nason, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Philbin, 2b	4	1	0	4	4	0
Gibson, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Riviere, p	4	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	15	1

SPUDDERS	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Benton, ss	4	0	1	4	2	1
Turgeon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Fitzgerald, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lamb, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jenkins, lf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Stanton, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
J. Cobb, c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Payne, P	3	0	1	0	4	0
x Lapan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	27	13	1

San Antonio ....200 000 200—4
Spudders ....000 000 010—1

Two base hits: Griffin, Payne; three base hits: Najo; stolen bases: Gibson; sacrifice hits: Najo; struck out: by Payne, 5; Riviere 5; bases on balls: off Riviere, 4; Payne, 2; left on bases: Wichita Falls 9, San Antonio 6; double plays: Swenson to Turgeon to Stanton; Flaskamper to Philbin to Grimes; Stanton unassisted; Nason to Gibson. Time of game: 1:37; umpires: Kane and Donohue.

open the third and it didn't help a thing but George's batting average. Benton flied to left and Payne was trapped when Turgeon hit to short. Fitzgerald reached first when Flaskamper failed to handle his slow bounder. Lamb socked one at third, but Taylor stopped it in self defense and threw him out.

The Spudders' best in the first was a walk each for Turgeon and Lamb, with three other Spudders easy outs. Only three men faced Riviere in the second.

Nason walked with two away in the Bears' fourth, but Benton gathered in Philbin's pop for the third out. The fifth was troublesome for Payne when Gibson started with a single and it was found expedient to nail the front runner each time on Riviere's and Flaskamper's bunts, Najo lining to Turgeon for the third out. In the next inning also the Bears put the first man on when Griffin singled to left. Grimes forced him and the Spudders got a break when Taylor lined to Stanton for a cinch double play.

Overlook Chances.

The Spudders overlooked excellent chances in the fourth and fifth. With two out in the fourth Stanton and J. Cobb singled, but Payne didn't have another double in his system and fanned. Benton opened the sixth with a rap to right and was forced by Turgeon. Fitzgerald's single landed Turgeon on third, but Lamb hit into a double play. Riviere disposed of Jenkins, Swenson and Stanton in order in the sixth and Benton's walk in the seventh merely made the game a bit longer, as he was forced by Turgeon for the third out.

The seventh brought the Bears another pair of runs and salted away a ball game. Nason started with a single and when Philbin bunted, Benton spilled Payne's throw to second, landing the runners on second and third and in position to score a moment later when Gibson singled through short.

Payne gave the fans a momentary thrill when he fanned Taylor and Nason in the eighth, and in the ninth the Bruins were almost as easy, Riviere's single with two out being the only blemish.

By the skin of their teeth the hopefuls saved a shutout in the eighth. Fitzgerald walked and Nason retired Lamb with a fine catch of a long foul close to the stands. Jenkins topped one down the third base line and beat it out, sending Fitzgerald to second. Swenson delivered the only Wichita Falls pinch hit of the day when he singled through short, scoring Fitzgerald and sending Jenkins to third. The latter was out at the plate on the heavy end of a double play when Stanton flied to left.

In the ninth only three men faced Riviere, and it was just another ball game gone wrong.



One-fourth of the Texas league race for the first half has been run and any prophet who can pick the winner surely is deserving of the title. The remainder of the first half schedule is very much against the Spudders. Including Sunday's game here and postponements to be played off, the Spudders have 25 home games and 36 on the road for the first half. Consequently, the hopefuls are going to have to be a good road club to win out.

As far as road and home games count, Fort Worth's remaining schedule is practically the same as the Spudders. In this particular, Houston has much the best of it. The Buffs have remaining about as many more home games as Spudders and Panthers have on the road. But there also is a twist in the schedule that gives the Panthers a sweet break. The first half ends on June 29 and it so happens that the Spudders are in Houston the last four days of the first half. While the Buffs and Spudders are cutting each other's throats, Fort Worth has a juicy four-game series with Beaumont. If the three clubs continue neck and neck down to the last few days of the half, the Cats will have much the best of it.

With their foremost rivals, the Spudders have six games at home, three each with Fort Worth and Houston, and 10 on the road, four with Fort Worth and six with Houston. With the other clubs the Spudders have five at home and the same number on the road with Dallas, three at home and four abroad with Shreveport, four at home and six abroad with San Antonio, three at home and five abroad with Waco and four at home and six abroad with Beaumont.

This week the player limit goes into effect in the Texas league and clubs must reduce their rosters to 18 men, including two who come under the classification of rookies. The Spudders are within the limit, including Manager Williams as an active player, and still will be when Eldred joins the club. Including Williams as a pitcher, the team will have seven moundsters, two catchers, four outfielders and five infielders, with Stanton and Luciano as rookies.

Lester White has been sent out again to make room for the new outfielder, Brick Eldred, from the coast league. Lester goes back to the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league, where he finished the 1927 campaign. This Spudder youngster every spring is just outside the class of a regular, and he boasts one of the best curve balls in the league. Just a wee bit short of control, his curve loses much of its effectiveness. It won't take much to make him a real pitcher and he may yet come through.

The Spudders now have three farm hands in the Sally loop, one of the fastest of the class B circuits. Sam Jones is holding down an outfield berth in the Spartanburg lineup and thus far has been used in left field. Manager Barnard Kelly has had him hitting from sixth to third place in the batting order and Samuel has been delivering satisfactorily. The Spartanburg moguls changed their minds on Pitcher Johnny Buvid. They turned him back in one telegram and rushed another the next day stating they would retain him.

The Spudder juniors over at Abilene are not doing so well the last few days. After winning their first seven games, the Aces were bowled over in three straight games at San Angelo. Hillin, Jackson and Roberts, three of Lee Tullos' mound bets, were bombarded by the San Angelo crew, while the Aces' hefty hitting of the earlier games was more or less subdued.

This West Texas loop has started out to be strictly a hitters' league. Half of the clubs are hitting better than .300 and the Aces, with a fat .326, are no better than runners-up in batting. Ed Roetz, with a mark of .533, is the second swatter in the league. He leads the circuit in runs, with 16 in the first eight games. Buster Jackson has hit .500 in five games. Bobby Turgeon is hitting .343 and Kallina .333. Jimmie McCarthy, the kid from Massachusetts, who was released by the Aces and signed by Hamlin, is swatting .391.

The Dallas club seems to be set upon doing a thorough job of overhauling. The latest move of the Steers is the acquisition of Homer Ezzell, third baseman, from the Minneapolis Millers. Ezzell is well known in this league, having served terms with Shreveport and Fort Worth in past seasons. The Steers have sent Joe Tate to the Beaumont Exporters. Not much of the pennant winning team of 1926 remains.

The San Antonio club that is the present foe of the Spudders is able to put a team of nine righthanded hitters on the field. The topheavy list of lefthanders in the league this season should worry the Bruins not in the least. However, two of the hitters are the switching kind, Flaskamper and Philbin. Both are lefthanded hitters normally, and neither is as successful against lefthanders as righthanders.

Cobb and Speaker Combine Swats to Win for Athletics

Panthers Take Over Top Rung In Flag Chase

Griffin Smashes Long Hit To Win His Own Game.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Marty Griffin slammed the ball against the score board in deep center with two Cats on base in the seventh and won a neatly pitched game for himself against Waco, 4 to 2, Saturday. The Cats played a fine game afield to take the series opener and to step into undisputed possession of first place. The score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Windle,s	4	0	2	5	Moore,m	4	1	7	1
Mallonee,m	3	0	2	0	Kibbie,s	3	1	1	1
Blackerby,r	4	2	2	0	Lafayette,1	3	2	8	1
Pratt,2	4	1	5	3	Richards'n,3	5	0	1	2
Brown,3	4	1	1	0	Holland,r	2	1	1	0
Shires,1	4	2	8	4	Bonowitz,l	3	0	3	0
Hooten,l	4	0	2	0	Young,2	1	1	2	3
Wolgamot,c	2	0	1	1	Smith,c	3	0	3	1
Freeze,p	2	0	1	2	Griffin,p	4	2	1	3
xJohnson	1	1	0	0					
2xEdgar	0	0	0	0	Totals	28	8	27	12
Totals	32	7	24	15					

Waco ....000 002 000—2
Fort Worth ....011 000 20x—4

Runs—Blackerby, Pratt, Richardson, Holland, Bonowitz, Young. Errors—Mallonee, Brown 2. Three-base hit—Holland. Two-base hits—Pratt, Griffin. Struck out—By Griffin 3. Base on balls—Off Freeze 7; Griffin 4. Sacrifice hits—Young, Freeze, Bonowitz. Stolen bases—Young, Wolgamot. Double plays—Pratt to Windle to Shires; Shires (unassisted); Moore to Young. Hit by pitcher—By Freeze—Lafayette and Young. Time of game, 1:55. Umpires—Hayes and Barr.

Exporters 1, Steers 0

DALLAS, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Failure of Tiny Owens to cover first to take a throw from Riley on Bailey's grounder paved the way for the Exporters to score the lone run of the series opener in the ninth inning Saturday. Beaumont won, 1 to 0. Two were out when the play came up and had the Dallas pitcher covered, he would have retired the side. Instead Manager Claude Robertson of the Exporters came to bat and poked out a single to drive in the run.

The score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Gingiardi,m	5	2	1	0	Payne,r	4	1	3	0
Morse,2	5	1	5	1	Gross,3	4	0	4	1
Mulvey,l	3	1	0	0	Clayton,m	4	0	1	0
Riley,1	4	1	9	0	Schliebner,1	4	1	10	0
Miller,r	4	1	3	0	Schrieber,2	4	2	6	2
Tate,3	3	0	1	3	Marshall,s	3	1	1	5
Baker,s	4	2	6	5	Bailey,l	4	2	1	0
Kohlbecker,c	4	1	2	2	Robertson,c	4	1	0	1
Owens,p	2	0	0	5	Hanson,p	4	2	1	3
Schuman	0	0	0	0					
Walker	0	0	0	0	Totals	35	10	27	12
Totals	34	9	27	16					

Beaumont ....000 000 000 1—1
Dallas ....000 000 000 0—0

Run—Marshall. Errors—Owens, Schreiber, Hanson. Run batted in—Robertson. Two-base hit—Schliebner. Sacrifice hits—Marshall, Tate. Struck out—By Owens 2. Base on balls—Off Hanson 3. Left on base—Beaumont 8, Dallas 11. Caught stealing—By Kohlbecker, Bailey and Payne; Robertson, Riley. Time—1:35. Umpires—Grigg and Erwin.

Sports 7, Buffs 1

SHREVEPORT, La., May 5. (AP)—The Sports bunched hits on three Houston hurlers, Halahan, Jacobus and Collard, while Wilkins kept the Houston score down to win 7 to 1. The score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	4	1	2	3	Whelan,1	4	2	13	1
Selph,2	3	1	1	1	Woehrs,2	4	3	1	4
Baker,r	3	0	3	0	Sears,l	1	0	1	0
Watkins,m	4	0	1	1	Wilson,m	3	0	3	0
Schuble,s	4	1	3	1	Cox,r	4	3	3	1
Walker,l	4	0	5	0	Holman,3	4	0	2	2
Jonnard,c	4	1	9	1	Tobin,c	4	1	1	0
Powell,1	3	1	0	0	Bloxsom,p	3	1	2	4
Halahan,p	2	0	0	2	Wilkins,p	3	0	1	1
Jacobus,p	0	0	0	1					
Collard,p	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	10	27	13
xPenner	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11					

xBatted for Jacobus in eighth.

Houston ....010 000 000—1
Shreveport ....101 002 12x—7

Runs—Schuble, Whelan, Woehrs 2, Wilson, Tobin, Bloxsom 2. Errors—Walker, Jacobus, Woehrs, Bloxsom. Two-base hits—Schuble, Woehrs, Cox. Sacrifice hits—Wilson, Wilkins, Sears. Double plays—Cox to Tobin; Woehrs to Bloxsom to Whelan. Stolen base—Woehrs. Wild pitch—Halahan. Base on balls—Off Halahan 4, Jacobus 1, Wilkins 2, Collard 2. Struck out—By Halahan 5, Jacobus 1. Pitching record—Off Halahan, 6 hits, 2 runs in 5 innings; off Jacobus, 3 hits, 3 runs in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Wilkins. Losing pitcher—Halahan. Time—2 hours. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill.

BATTING FIGURES SING IN WESTERN LEAGUE AS MOUNDSTERS FIND FORM

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Pitchers in the Western league were working in mid-season form last week, and as the result .400 hitters in the circuit became almost passe. Of the nine sluggers hitting above .400 the preceding week only two remained after Wednesday's games, the unofficial statistics reveal.

Gunther, Amarillo outfielder, continued to lead the pack, but again slumped, this week losing 122 points for an average of .455. Bliss boosted his average from .357 to .415. Guppy of Oklahoma City fell from .451 to .403.

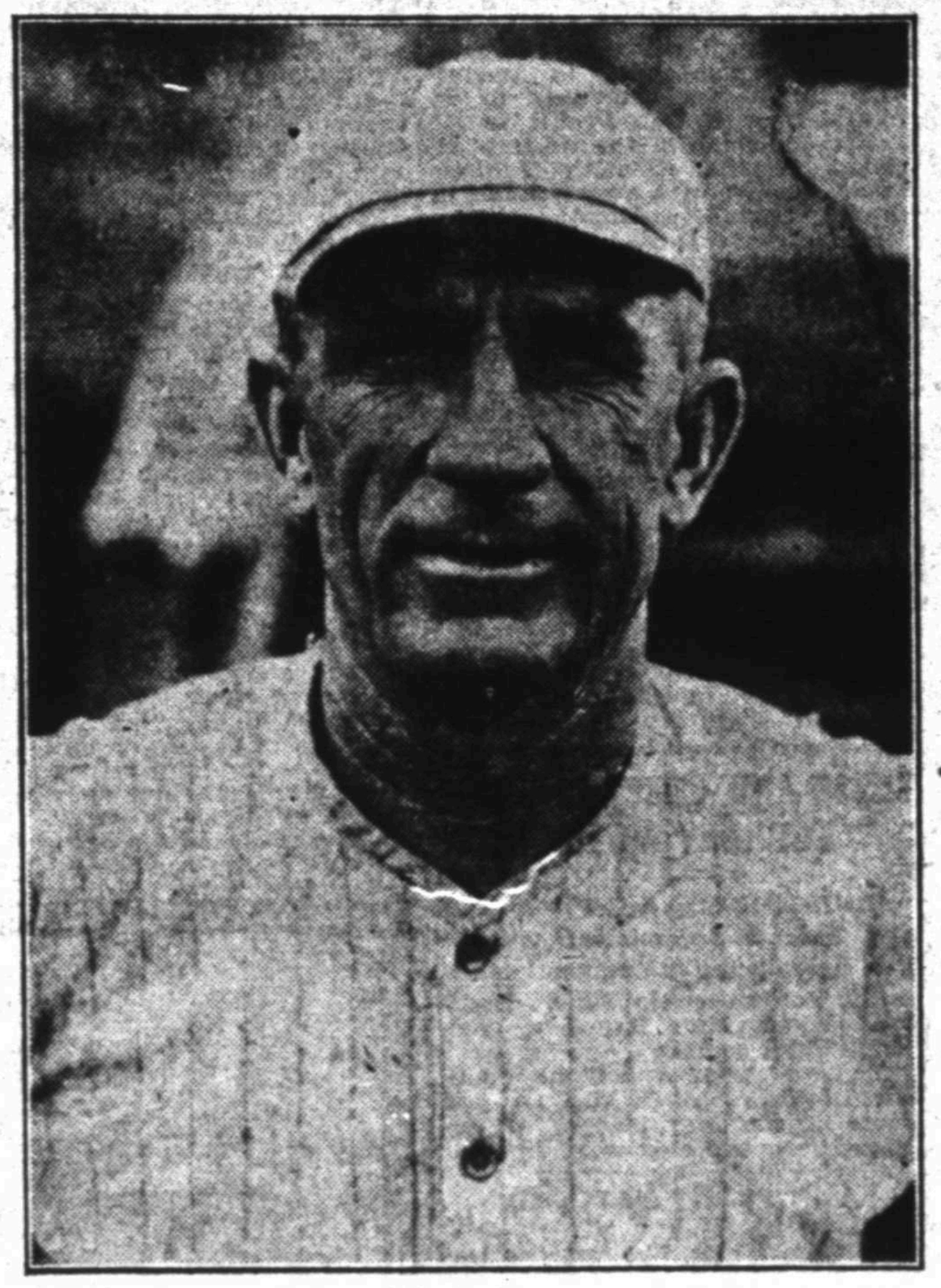
For the most part the first 10 leaders were displaced. However, with the exception of the invasion of Bliss, Gunther, Guppy, Fitzpatrick of Oklahoma City and Parker of Denver managed to remain among the first 10. Fitzpatrick fell off from .431 to .397, but moved up a notch from fifth position. Parker likewise lost seven points, but advanced from seventh to fifth with an average of .393.

Wichita and Pueblo slugged their way into a tie for team hitting honors with an average of .309. Pueblo's advance was from seventh place, while the Larks moved out of third.

Allington of Wichita connected with two circuit drives to take first place in the home run marathon with six—Clanton, Lark, first baseman, failed to add to his five, while Bliss, Wichita; Wetzel, Omaha, and Van Camp of Des Moines have each clouted four homers.

Pitching honors are divided between Barnholt of Oklahoma City and Hargrove of Pueblo, each having won three games. Barnholt has pitched 33 innings, allowed 31 hits and 16 runs; Hargrove has yielded 32 hits and 12 runs in 31 innings.

HIS CATS PERCH ON TOP RUNG



JAKE ATZ

Few followers of the Texas league race have taken seriously the bid of the Fort Worth Panthers in the Texas league pennant race, but the standing column Sunday morning shows the Cats perched on the top rung of the pennant ladder after having won six straight games. Great pitching has carried the Fort Worth club to the top, but it remains to be seen if these hurlers can keep the team out in front. San Antonio, Houston and Wichita Falls have had their turns on top and have been removed. So now, it is only right that that some club shove the Cats over.

BUFFS' WALLOPING CATCHERS CONTINUE TO SET PACE FOR TEXAS LEAGUE SWATSMITHS

The hard hitting of Bubber Jonnard continues to keep him in the Houston lineup, although his .545 average is rivaled by the .415 of his co-catcher and skipper, Frank Snyder. The leader of the Texas league players who have been in every game is Blackerby of Waco, .396. Blackerby is also the loop's run-getting star with 22 to the 21 of Grimes of San Antonio. In hits, the Waco outfielder is tied with Selph of Houston, 36. Grimes holds his home run leadership at six with four other players tied for second place with three each. In stolen bases, Eddie Moore of Fort Worth has a lead of 8 to the 6 of his team mate, Holland, Turgeon of Wichita Falls, and Schuble, Houston.

The Buffs finished another week of play in the .300 hitting class, while Waco dropped just below the mark. San Antonio had scored one more run than Waco to lead this division, while the Cubs were nosed out again by Houston's margin of one hit. Fort Worth holds an easy lead in pilfers. Waco leads in home runs.

Joe Pate, Fort Worth, and Tink Rivere, San Antonio, have each won four games without a loss. Hallahan, Houston, leads in strikeouts with 26.

The .300 hitters in thre or more games, club batting and pitchers winning half or better of their games through Wednesday follow:

Player—Club—	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	BA
Collard, Hn	3	3	1	2	0	0	.667
Hinkle, SA	4	5	0	3	0	0	.600
Jonnard, Hn	11	33	5	18	1	0	.545
Thurman, Waco	3	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Barnes, Hn	5	12	2	5	0	0	.417
Snyder, Hn	16	53	5	22	0	0	.415
Thompson, St	7	5	2	2	0	0	.400
Clark, St	5	5	1	2	0	0	.400
Cvengros, WF	5	10	2	4	0	0	.400
Clayton, Bt	7	25	3	10	0	1	.400
Riviere, SA	4	15	3	6	0	0	.400
Kibbie, FW	16	48	9	19	0	1	.396
Blackerby, Waco	23	91	22	36	3	1	.396
Bischoff, FW	15	39	13	15	2	2	.385
Selph, Hn	23	95	15	36	0	1	.379
Grimes, SA	22	69	21	26	6	1	.377
Williams, WF	4	8	1	3	0	0	.375
Shires, Waco	23	93	18	34	3	2	.366
Worthington, Hn	20	83	10	30	0	1	.361
Schuman, Ds	9	14	0	5	0	0	.357
Wilkins, St	6	14	3	5	0	0	.357
Estill, WF	4	14	1	5	0	0	.357
Mallonee, Waco	10	42	9	15	0	1	.357
Pate, FW	4	17	1	6	0	0	.353
Sears, St	18	54	5	19	1	1	.352
Lapan, WF	10	23	4	8	0	0	.348
Stanton, WF	18	58	6	20	0	0	.345
Gibson, SA	9	29	3	10	1	0	.345
Moore, FW	19	79	15	27	0	8	.342
Miller, Ds	3	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Estrada, St	10	12	3	4	0	0	.333
Gill, St	4	3	0	1	0	0	.333
Johnson, Waco	22	78	12	26	1	0	.333
Fillingim, SA	5	18	2	6	0	0	.333
Watkins, Hn	23	91	10	30	1	3	.330
Richardson, FW	19	76	10	25	0	1	.329
Pratt, Waco	22	85	15	28	2	2	.329
Bailey, Bt	20	59	8	19	1	3	.322
Morse, Ds	20	75	15	24	1	1	.320
Wilson, St	20	73	9	23	0	2	.315
Nason, SA	22	77	18	24	3	1	.312
Meyers, SA	15	55	8	17	0	1	.309
Caldwell, Waco	5	13	1	4	1	0	.308
Bonowitz, FW	19	69	13	21	1	2	.304
Mulvey, Ds	20	86	10	26	0	0	.302
Benton, WF	20	83	13	25	0	3	.301
Carleton, Hn	6	10	0	3	0	0	.300

Club Batting

Club—	G	AB	R	H	HR	SB	BA.
Houston	23	796	107	241	6	13	.303
Waco	23	802	133	240	15	13	.299
Fort Worth	19	624	99	178	7	28	.285
San Antonio	22	729	134	197	12	15	.272
Wichita Falls	20	682	98	176	3	8	.278
Shreveport	20	665	91	174	8	11	.262
Beaumont	23	741	72	178	7	11	.240
Dallas	20	670	77	150	1	8	.224

Pitching

Player—Club—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Pate, FW	4	4	38	16	11	4	0	1.000
Riviere, SA	4	3	34	16	19	4	0	1.000
Barnes, Hn	5	2	29	9	4	3	0	1.000
Wachtel, FW	5	3	28	6	6	2	0	1.000
Cvengros, WF	5	1	24	16	16	2	0	1.000
L. Cox, SA	2	0	21	3	5	2	0	1.000
Jackson, Ds	7	0	28	20	9	1	0	1.000
Johns, FW	4	1	17	4	9	1	0	1.000
Keck, FW	1	0	5	1	3	1	0	1.000
Thompson, St	7	0	16	2	5	1	0	1.000
Whitworth, Hn	3	1	14	3	7	1	0	1.000
Robertson, SA	4	1	16	11	4	1	0	1.000
Payne, WF	6	3	41	14	16	4	1	.800
Lindsey, Hn	5	5	45	15	12	4	1	.800
Steengrafe, WF	6	4	40	18	13	3	1	.750
Kiefer, WF	4	2	35	7	10	3	1	.750
Hallahan, Hn	4	2	39	26	26	3	1	.750
Griffin, FW	5	3	38	16	10	2	1	.667
Williams, FW	3	1	13	9	6	2	1	.667
Stein, Waco	4	2	31	8	5	2	1	.667
Brown, St	6	0	29	7	10	3	2	.600
Fillingim, SA	5	4	40	10	12	3	2	.600
McColl, Ds	7	1	27	4	7	2	2	.500
Estill, WF	4	3	35	3	12	2	2	.500
Caldwell, Waco	5	2	34	12	10	2	2	.500
Elliott, Waco	4	4	35	12	10	2	2	.500
Tuero, Waco	4	3	29	11	12	2	2	.500
Penner, Hn	4	3	31	12	9	2	2	.500
Owens, Ds	5	0	23	7	8	1	1	.500
Burns, FW	3	1	20	12	14	1	1	.500
Estrada, St	5	1	27	16	13	1	1	.500
Pollen, Waco	[illegible]	0	12	10	3	1	1	.500
Newman, SA	4	1	26	30	14	1	1	.500
Hinkle, SA	4	0	14	13	3	1	1	.500
R. Love, St	4	0	6	3	3	1	1	.500

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
San Antonio, 4; Wichita Falls, 1.
Houston, 1; Shreveport, 7.
Beaumont, 1; Dallas, 0.
Waco, 2; Fort Worth, 4.

Sunday's Schedule
San Antonio at Wichita Falls.
Waco at Fort Worth.
Beaumont at Dallas.
Houston at Shreveport.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bhd.
Fort Worth	21	15	6	.714	...
Wichita Falls	21	14	7	.667	1
Houston	25	16	9	.640	1
San Antonio	23	14	9	.609	2
Waco	24	11	13	.458	5½
Shreveport	20	7	13	.350	7½
Dallas	22	7	15	.318	8½
Beaumont	24	6	18	.250	10½

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia, 1; Chicago, 5.
New York, 3; Cincinnati, 11.
Boston, 2; Pittsburgh, 6.

Sunday's Schedule.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

Standing

CLUBS—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	15	9	6	.600
Brooklyn	17	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	21	12	9	.571
Pittsburgh	19	10	9	.526
St. Louis	19	9	10	.474
Chicago	22	10	12	.455
Boston	17	7	10	.412
Philadelphia	16	5	11	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 6.
Chicago, 0; New York, 7.
Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 6.
Cleveland, 5; Boston, 4.

Sunday's Schedule
St. Louis at Washington.
Chicago at New York.
Boston at Detroit.
Only games scheduled.

Standings.

CLUBS—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	17	13	4	.765
Philadelphia	14	9	5	.643
Cleveland	22	14	8	.636
St. Louis	23	12	11	.522
Washington	17	8	9	.471
Detroit	24	9	15	.375
Boston	18	6	12	.333
Chicago	21	7	14	.333

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Chattanooga, 3; New Orleans, 9.
Little Rock, 4; Birmingham, 16.
Memphis, 3; Atlanta, 6.
Nashville, 4; Mobile, 5.

Sunday's Schedule.
Atlanta at Nashville.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.
Little Rock at Mobile.

Standings.

Clubs —	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	24	17	7	.708
Memphis	24	16	8	.667
Mobile	24	13	11	.542
New Orleans	23	12	11	.522
Little Rock	24	11	13	.458
Chattanooga	24	10	14	.417
Atlanta	23	8	15	.348
Nashville	24	8	16	.333

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Wichita, 6; Denver, 5.
Amarillo, 12; Pueblo, 10.
Tulsa, 10; Des Moines, 8.
Oklahoma City, 8; Omaha, 5.

LONE STAR LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
Texarkana, 17; Corsicana, 5.
Paris, 1; Palestine, 6.
Mexia, 7; Tyler, 5.

Giants Halted By Cincy Gang In 11 to 3 Loss

Pirates Down Braves Again; Cubs and Robins Win.

CINCINNATI, May 5. (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds hit four New York pitchers hard Saturday to win the second game of the series, 11 to 3. Jake May and Rixey pitched for the Reds.

The Giants were forced to cast about for a substitute to fill Bill Terry's shoes at first base when the Memphis slugger joined John McGraw's sizeable influenza colony. Any Cohen and Jack Cummings also are confined to their beds at the hotel, while Clarkson and Spohrer are suffering from the malady in New York. Andy Reese played first base.

The score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A
Roush,m	5	1	3	0	Critz,2	4	3	4	1
Ott,2	5	2	4	1	Callaghan,l	3	1	0	1
Lindstrom,3	4	2	2	1	Kelly,1	4	2	12	0
Mann,r	4	0	1	1	C. Walker,r	4	3	2	0
Jackson,s	2	1	0	5	Allen,m	5	2	1	0
Jahn,l	4	1	2	0	Dressen,3	4	1	0	2
Reese,1	3	1	11	0	Picinich,c	5	3	5	1
Hogan,c	3	1	1	1	Ford,s	3	0	2	4
Haeffner,c	0	0	0	0	May,p	2	1	0	0
Henry,p	0	0	0	0	Rixey,p	2	1	0	3
Cantwell,p	1	1	0	1					
xFullis	0	0	0	0					
Nichols,p	0	0	0	1					
W.Walker,p	0	0	0	0					
xxHarper	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	10	24	12	Totals	36	17	y26	12

xBatted for Cantwell in sixth.
xxBatted for W. Walker in ninth.
yJackson out, hit by Reese's batted ball in second.

New York ....000 030 000—3
Cincinnati ....104 100 50x—11

Runs—Roush, Hogan, Cantwell, Critis 2, Callaghan, Kelly 2, C. Walker, Allen, Dressen, Picinich, Ford, Rixey. Error—Kelly. Runs bated in—Roush, Ott, Lindstrom, Callaghan, Kelly, C. Walker 4, Allen 2, Picinich, Roxey 2. Two-base hits—Critz, Picinich. Three-base hits—C. Walker, Allen. Sacrifice hits—Reese, Callaghan, Kelly, C. Walker, Ford. Double play—Dressen to Crits to Kelly. Struck out—By Henry 1, May 1. Base on balls—Off Cantwell 1, Nichols 2, W. Walker 1, May 3, Rixey 2. Pitching record—Off Henry 5 runs and 9 hits in 2 1-3, Cantwell 1 run and 3 hits in 2 2-3, Nichols 5 runs and 4 hits in 1, none out in fifth; Rixey 0 runs and 2 hits in 5. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Henry. Left on base—New York 8, Cincinnati 9. Time—2:23. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson.

ROBINS 3, CARDINALS 2.

ST. LOUIS, May 5. (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins opened their invasion of the west with a 3 to 2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals here Saturday.

Barring the fourth inning, Jess Haines kept the Robins' hits scattered. St. Louis got to Clark for a run in the sixth and another in the eighth.

BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Tyson,m	5	1	4	0	Douthit,m	5	2	6	0
Bancroft,s	4	0	3	2	High,3	4	2	1	0
Hendrick,3	3	0	1	2	Frisch,2	4	0	1	2
Herman,r	4	1	1	0	Bottomley,1	3	0	8	0
Carey,r	0	0	0	0	Blades,l	4	1	3	1
Bressler,l	4	1	0	0	Roettiger,r	4	2	1	0
Bissonet'e,1	4	1	10	1	Mancuso,c	4	0	5	0
Riconda,2	3	2	6	2	Thevenow,s	3	1	2	1
H'greaves,c	4	1	2	1	Haines,p	3	0	0	2
Clark,p	2	1	0	2	xHafey	1	0	0	0
Doak,p	1	0	0	1	2xMartin	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	11	Totals	36	9	27	6

x—Batted for Thevenow in ninth.
2x—Batted for Haines in ninth.

Brooklyn ....000 300 000—3
St. Louis ....000 001 010—2

Runs—Bressler, Bissonette, Riconda, Douthit, High. Errors—High, Roettiger, Thevenow. Runs batted in—Bissonette 2; Riconda, High 2. Two-base hit—Douthit. Home runs—Bissonette, Riconda, High. Sacrifices—Clark. Stolen bases—Douthit, Hargreaves. Double plays—Blades to Thevenow. Passed ball—Hargreaves. Base on balls—Off Haines 3; off Clark 1. Struck out—By Haines 5; by Clark 1; by Doak 1. Hits—Off Clark 8 in 7 2-3; off Doak 1 in 1 1-3. Left on bases—St. Louis 8; Brooklyn 8. Umpires—Quigley, Pfirman and Stark. Winning pitcher—Clark. Time, 1:46.

Pirates 6, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH, May 5. (AP)—Joe Dawson's pitching and hitting featured Pittsburgh's second straight victory over the Boston Braves here Saturday. The score was 6 to 2. Dawson had not permitted a runner past second base until the eighth inning when he lost control of the ball in the rain and walked three batters. He was then lifted and Miljus finished the game. While Dawson was in the fray he drove out a single and two doubles. The Pirates pounded Bob Smith for 13 hits in six innings for all their runs.

The score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	4	3	2	0	L. Waner,m	4	3	7	0
Moore,l	4	1	4	0	Adams,2	3	1	3	4
Hornsby,2	4	1	1	2	P. Waner,r	4	1	2	0
Brown,m	3	0	3	0	Wright,s	4	1	0	1
Bell,3	4	1	1	0	Traynor,3	3	1	0	5
Farrell,s	4	0	2	3	Grantham,1	4	1	12	0
Burrus,1	4	0	8	0	Comorosky,l	4	0	2	0
Taylor,c	4	0	2	0	E. Smith,c	3	2	1	1
R. Smith,p	2	1	1	3	Dawson,p	3	3	0	0
xJ. Smith	1	0	0	0	Miljus,p	1	0	0	0
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0					
xxBrandt	0	0	0	0					
3xGautreau	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	7	24	8	Totals	33	13	27	11

xBatted for R. Smith in seventh.
xxBatted for Delaney in ninth.
3xRan for Brandt in ninth.

Runs—Richbourg, Gautreau, P. Waner, Grantham, Smith 2, Dawson 2. Errors—Smith, Traynor. Runs batted in—Dawson 3, Traynor, Adams 2, Hornsby, Moore. Two-base hits—Grantham, Richbourg, J. Smith 2, Dawson 2, Traynor, Bell. Sacrifices—Adams, Traynor. Double plays—R. Smith to Farrell to Burrus, Traynor to Adams to Grantham. Left on base—Boston 10, Pittsburgh 6. Base on balls—Off Dawson 7, R. Smith 1, Miljus 1. Struck out—By R. Smith 1, Miljus 1, Delaney 1. Hits—Off R. Smith 13 in 6, Delaney 0 in 2, Dawson 5 in 7, none out in eighth; Miljus 2 in 2.

Cubs 5, Phillies 1

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Charlie Root returned to his old form for the first time this season Saturday and held Philadelphia to six hits, struck out eight and the Cubs won the opener of the series, 5 to 1. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Leach,m	3	2	0	4	Beck,s	3	1	0	5
Thompson,2	4	0	2	2	Maguire,2	2	1	4	1
Williams,r	3	1	4	0	Cuyler,r	3	0	1	0
J. Wilson,c	4	0	3	2	L. Wilson,m	3	2	2	0
Wr'tstone,l	4	0	0	0	Stephenson,l	3	2	3	0
Whitney,3	4	1	0	2	Grimm,1	4	1	9	0
Sand,s	3	0	1	0	Gonzales,c	4	1	8	0
Kelley,1	3	1	10	0	Butler,3	3	0	0	2
Ring,p	2	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	1
xSchulte	1	1	0	0					
Miller,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	31	6	24	10	Totals	28	8	27	9

xBatted for Ring in eighth.

Philadelphia ....000 000 010—1
Chicago ....100 220 00x—5

Runs—Kelley, Beck 2, Maguire, Stephenson, Grimm. Error—Thompson. Runs batted in—Stephenson 2, Gonzales, Grimm, L. Wilson, Leach. Two-base hits—Stephenson, Grimm, Gonzales, L. Wilson. Sacrifices—Maguire, Cuyler, Stephenson. Double play—Maguire to Grimm. Left on base—Chicago 5, Philadelphia 5. Base on balls—Off Root 2, Ring 3. Struck out—By Root 8, Ring 2, Miller 1. Hits—Off Ring 7 in 7, Miller 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Ring. Losing pitcher—Ring. Umpires—Hart, Jordan and Rigler. Time—1:34.

TRIS' HOMER IN EIGHTH WITH TY ON FIRST PROVIDES RUNS NEEDED TO BEAT TIGERS, 6-5

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. (AP)—The two veterans, Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, paved the way for the Athletics' 6 to 5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday, making it two straight against the visitors in the present series.

With the home team trailing one run in the eighth inning, and two out, Cobb singled and scored ahead of Speaker, who lifted the ball over the right field fence for a homer.

Harry Heilmann also knocked a four-baser off of Rube Walberg in the second inning.

The score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Tavener,s	5	1	2	1	Bishop,2	5	2	3	2
McManus,1	4	1	7	1	Cobb,r	5	2	3	0
Rice,m	3	1	5	0	Speaker,m	4	2	3	0
Heilmann,r	3	2	2	0	Hauser,1	3	0	6	0
Gehringer,2	4	2	1	4	Cochrane,c	4	2	9	0
Fothergill,l	4	1	1	0	Miller,l	3	1	1	0
Warner,3	2	0	1	1	Hale,3	4	2	2	2
xHargrave	1	0	0	0	Boley,s	4	1	0	0
Woodall,c	3	1	5	1	Walberg,p	3	0	0	3
xxEasterling	1	0	0	0	xHaas	1	0	0	0
Gibson,p	1	0	0	1	Powers,p	0	0	0	0
Vangilder,p	2	0	1	0					
3xWingo	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	9	Totals	36	12	27	7

xBatted for Warner in ninth.
xxBatted for Woodall in ninth.
3xBatted for Vangilder in ninth.
zBatted for Walberg in eighth.

Detroit ....020 001 110—5
Philadelphia ....110 200 02x—6

Runs—McManus 2, Heilmann, Gehringer, Fothergill, Cobb 2, Speaker 3, Hale. Error—Boley. Runs batted in—Heilmann 2, Warner, Woodall, Gehringer, Cochrane, Bishop, Speaker 2. Two-base hits—Speaker, Cobb, Rice, Fothergill, Woodall, Miller. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Cochrane. Home runs—Heilmann, Speaker. Sacrifices—Warner, Heilmann, Rice. Double plays—Warner to Woodall to Gehringer, Walberg to Bishop to Hauser. Left on base—Detroit 6, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Gibson 4, Walberg 1, Powers 1. Struck out—By Gibson 1, Vangilder 1, Walberg 6, Powers 1. Hits—Off Gibson 8 in 3 2-3, Vangilder 4 in 4 1-3, Walberg 8 in 8, Powers 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Gibson (Hauser). Winning pitcher—Walberg. Losing pitcher—Vangilder. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand.

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—The Yankees won their second straight game from the Chicago White Sox here Saturday as George Pipgras pitched shut-out ball to take the decision, 7 to 0. Pipgras allowed only six hits, while the Yanks combed Blankenship for 13. Of these, four went to Combs.

Three of the Yankee runs were driven in by sacrifice flies, one by Gehrig and two by Meusel. The fielding gem of the game, if not of the New York home season, was Ruth's catch of Cissell's liner in the second. The Babe plunged into a field box, but held onto the ball. At bat, Ruth went hitless.

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Cissell,s	5	1	2	3	Combs,m	5	4	3	0
Clancy,1	3	0	7	2	Koenig,s	4	2	1	2
Reynolds,r	3	1	1	0	Ruth,r	3	0	5	0
Metzler,m	4	1	3	0	Gehrig,1	3	1	8	1
Falk,l	2	0	2	0	Meusel,l	2	1	1	0
Barrett,2	4	2	0	1	Lazzeri,2	4	0	0	1
Kamm,3	3	0	5	0	Dugan,3	4	2	0	1
McCurdy,c	4	1	4	0	Grabowski,c	4	3	8	1
B'lkenship,p	3	0	0	5	Pipgras,p	4	0	1	2
xHunnefield	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	24	11	Totals	33	13	27	8

xBatted for Blankenship in ninth.

Chicago ....000 000 000—0
New York ....300 111 01x—7

Runs—Combs, Koenig 2, Ruth, Meusel, Grabowski 2. Errors—Clancy, Metzler. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Meusel 2, Dugan, Combs, Koenig. Two-base hits—Meusel, Gehrig. Stolen base—Metzler. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Meusel 2. Double play—Blankenship to Clancy to Kamm. Left on base—New York 8, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Pipgras 5, Blankenship 3. Struck out—By Pipgras 8, Blankenship 4. Wild pitch—Pipgras. Umpires—Geisel and Campbell. Time—2:06.

Senators 6, Browns 5

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—Both St. Louis and Washington laid down a barrage of hits in their second game here Saturday, but the Senators came out on the top end of a 6 to 5 score.

Washington got its runs by steady plugging and warded off an eighth inning rally only by calling on Braxton to relieve the faltering Hadley. Braxton fanned the third man after two runs had been scored.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
McNeely,r	3	2	0	0	West,m	5	0	0	0
O'Rourke,3	5	2	1	1	Rice,r	5	3	2	0
Manush,l	5	0	3	0	Judge,1	3	1	10	2
Schulte,m	4	1	2	1	Barnes,l	2	1	2	1
Kress,s	4	2	4	3	Bluege,3	4	3	0	4
Blue,1	3	0	8	3	Ruel,c	3	2	4	1
Brannon,2	4	1	1	4	Harris,2	2	0	7	3
O'Neil,c	1	1	2	0	Hayes,s	4	2	1	4
Schang,c	1	1	2	0	Hadley,p	3	0	1	2
Wiltse,p	2	1	1	1	Braxton,p	1	1	0	0
Crowder,p	0	0	0	0					
Beck,p	0	0	0	0					
Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0					
Stewart,p	0	0	0	0					
xSturdy	1	1	0	0					
xxMullen	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	12	24	13	Totals	32	13	27	17

xBatted for Wiltse in seventh.
xxBatted for Strelecki in eighth.

St. Louis ....002 000 120—5
Washington ....020 110 20x—6

Runs—Kress, Brannon, O'Neil, Schang, Wiltse, Rice 2, Judge, Barnes, Bluege. Errors—Barnes, Ruel. Runs batted in—Ruel, Hayes, O'Rourke 3, Harris, Barnes, Bluege 2, Brannon, Schang. Two-base hits—Rice, Schulte, Brannon. Three-base hits—Hayes. Stolen bases—O'Rourke, Rice. Sacrifices—McNeely 2, Harris, Barnes. Double plays—Hayes to Harris to Judge, Brannon to Kress to Blue, Schulte to Blue to Kress, Blue to Kress to Blue. Left on base—St. Louis 7, Washington 8. Base on balls—Off Wiltse 1, Crowder 2, Beck 1, Hadley 3. Struck out—Wiltse 2, Crowder 1, Strelecki 1, Hadley 3, Braxton 1. Hits—Off Wiltse 11 in 6, Crowder 1 in 1-3, Beck 1 in 0, Strelecki 0 in 2-3, Stewart 1 in 1, Hadley 11 in 7 2-3, Braxton 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher—Hadley. Losing pitcher—Wiltse. Umpires—Dineen, Barry and Nollin. Time—2:05.

Indians 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON, May 5. (AP)—Cleveland defeated Boston, 5 to 4, Saturday in the second game of the series. The winning run was scored in the ninth on Langford's single after Ruffing had given two bases on balls. Hodapp's two home runs the second with a man on base, accounted for three Cleveland runs. The Red Sox twice came from behind to tie the score.

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson,l	4	0	3	0	Flagstead,m	4	3	5	0
Lind,2	4	2	0	5	Todt,1	3	0	0	0
Langford,m	4	2	1	0	zHeving	1	1	0	0
J. Sewell,s	3	2	2	3	zzRogell	0	0	0	0
Fonseca,1	5	0	16	0	Rothrock,1	0	0	3	0
Summa,r	4	1	4	1	Myer,3	3	0	1	4
Hodapp,3	4	2	0	3	K. Williams,l	4	1	3	0
L. Sewell,c	4	1	1	0	Regan,2	4	1	1	3
Shaute,p	3	1	0	2	Taitt,r	4	3	0	1
					Gerber,s	3	0	3	6
					Hofmann,c	4	0	6	1
					Ruffing,p	3	1	0	3
					Harriss,p	0	0	0	0
					3zBerry	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	11	27	15	Totals	34	8	27	18

zBatted for Todt in seventh.
zzRan for Heving in seventh.
3zBatted for Harriss in ninth.

Cleveland ....110 002 001—5
Boston ....020 001 100—4

Runs—Jamieson, Lind, Summa, Hodapp 2, Flagstead, Williams, Regan, Taitt. Errors—Lind 2. Runs batted in—Hodapp 3, J. Sewell, Langford, Ruffing, Taitt, Heving. Two-base hits—Flagstead, Regan, Taitt. Three-base hits—Langford, K. Williams. Home runs—Hodapp 2. Sacrifices—Shaute, Gerber. Double plays—Summa to Fonseca, Ruffing to Gerber to Todt. Left on base—Cleveland 10, Boston 5. Base on balls—Off Shaute 1, Ruffing 5. Struck out—By Shaute 1, Ruffing 2. Hits—Off Ruffing 11 in 8 1-3, Harriss 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Ruffing (Summa). Wild pitches—Shaute. Umpires—Connolly and Van Orafian. Losing pitcher—Ruffing. Time—1:55.

GERMANY WINS

MUNICH, May 5. (AP)—Germany won the first round of Davis cup competition, defeating Greece in both matches played Saturday. Froitzheim defeated Balli, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1, 9-7, in a match begun yesterday, while Herman and H. Kleinschroth won from Balli and Zerlendi, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4. The Germans took one singles match yesterday.



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FOREST HIGH OF DALLAS CAPTURES INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

ELECTRA TIGERS ARE FOURTH WITH HOUSTON AND FT. WORTH TEAMS IN TIE FOR RUNNERUP

AUSTIN, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Two field records were broken Saturday in the Texas university track and field meet for high schools, from which Forest Avenue high of Dallas emerged with first place in points won. Polytechnic high of Fort Worth and Jefferson Davis of Houston tied for second place with 10 points each. Winning first in both the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash, Oliver of Polytechnic carried away individual high point honors with 10 points.

Forest Avenue's points totalled 12 4-7.

Yarbrough of Kaufman high jumped six feet, 3¼ inches, setting a new record for that league event, and Hodges of Austin broke the javelin record by hurling the spear 178 feet, 7 inches.

New Jump Record

The old high jump record was three-eighths of an inch lower than Yarbrough's leap and was set jointly by Stewart of Fort Worth Central high and Phillips of Main Avenue high, San Antonio, in 1926. Hodges' javelin throw was 3 feet, 9 inches beter than the 1925 record set by Hammon of Electra.

Electra, which has won the meet three times, including last year, and looked good in Friday's qualifying heats, finished fourth with 9¼ points. San Angelo, Rockdale and Brownwood tied for fifth place, seven points each, and Austin, Freeport and Waco tied for sixth with six points.

Davis Beaten

Davis of Freeport, who set a new record in the 220-yard dash last year and equaled the 100-yard dash record of Draper of Fort Worth Central, finished second to the speedy Oliver in both these events Saturday.

Wall of Joe Bailey school, Wise county, won the rural pentathlon and the title of the best all-round country school athlete at the meet. The pentathlon was composed of five selected events.

Seven men tying for pole vault honors complicated the division of points. Since the event normally was good for 11 points each of the seven were given 1 4-7 points each.

Teams winning five points each were: Oak Cliff, Abilene, McKinney, El Campo, Roscoe, North Side of Fort Worth, Kaufman.

Main Avenue high of San Antonio got four points and the following got three each: Nocona, Hamilton, Alamo, Rosenberg.

John Reagan of Houston and Gainesville got two points each. The following, sharing honors in the pole vault got 1 4-7 points each: Goldthwaite, Hawley, Nacogdoches, San Jacinto high of Houston and Angleton.

One and one half points went to each of Iowa Park, Jourdanton and McAllen. One point schools follow: Eastland, Fredericksburg, Central high of Fort Worth, Livingston.

The summaries:

Discus throw—Won by Daniels, Rockdale; Sprague, Oak Cliff, second; Johnson, Jeff Davis high, Houston, third; Palmer, Forest avenue high, Dallas, fourth. Distance 131 feet, 2¾ inches.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Andrus, Abilene; Culpepper, Electra, second; Pickens, Rockdale, third; Ledlow, Austin, fourth. Time 16.2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Oliver, Polytechnic high, Fort Worth; Davis, Freeport, second; Goddard, Waco, third; Houser, Electra, fourth. Time 10.3 seconds.

Broad jump—Won by Mell, McKinney; Crites, Nocona, second; Williams, Gainesville, third; Grant, Main avenue high, San Antonio, fourth. Distance 22 feet, 11 inches.

Shot put—Won by Johnson, Jeff Davis high, Houston; Reinhold, Alamo Heights, San Antonio, second; Sprague, Oak Cliff, third; Klaerner, Fredericksburg, fourth. Distance 51 feet, 2½ inches (ties record).

880-yard run—Won by Allagood, San Angelo; E. Smith, Hamilton, second; Dunkin, Brownwood, third; Ward, Greenville, fourth. Time 2:2.4.

220 low hurdles—Won by Reed, Elcampo; McClelland, Waco, second; Henry, Main Avenue high, San Antonio, third; Jones, Eastland, fourth. Time 25.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Naylor, Forest avenue; Dunkin, Brownwood, second; Morrison, San Angelo, third; McMann, Main avenue, fourth. Time—51.4 seconds

220-yard dash—Won by Oliver, Polytechnic; Davis, Freeport, second; Houser, Electra, third; Goddard, Waco, fourth. Time—22.8 seconds.

Javelin throw—Won by Hodges, Austin; Baldrey, Forest avenue, second; Stonecipher, John Reagan high, Houston, third; Gates, Flomot, fourth. Distance 178 feet, 7 inches (new record).

High jump—Won by Yarbrough, Kaufman; second place tie between Wigley, Iowa Park, Scott, Jourdanton; Cloninger, Electra, and Overstreet, McAllen. Height 6 feet, 3¼ inches (new record).

Pole vault—All tied for first place: Cloninger, Electra; Baldrey, Forest avenue; Shelton, Goldthwaite; Wood, Hawley; Baxter, Nacogdoches; Hopkins, San Jacinto high; Gieske, Angleton. Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

Mile run—Won by Ray, Roscoe; Schiller, Rosenberg, second; Archer, Brownwood, third; Brown, Central high, Fort Worth, fourth. Time—4:41.1.

Mile relay—Won by North Side high, Fort Worth; Jeff Davis, Houston, second; Forest avenue, Dallas, third; Livingston, fourth. Time—3:30.9.

Tennis Results

AUSTIN, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Willie and Ed Counds of El Paso won the state championship in boys' doubles tennis at the Interscholastic league meet here Saturday, eliminating the Austin team of Karl Kamrath and Joe Brally, 6-8, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Defeating Norma Puckett of Liberty, Kathleen Darnell of Sweetwater took the girls' singles title, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Columbus already had won the girls' doubles, defeating Franklin, and Karl Kamrath had won the boys' singles crown by nosing out "Doc" Barr of Oak Cliff, Dallas.

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Indian Track Team Departs Sunday for State Title Match

MOORE LIKELY TO BE NAMED MEMBER OF OLYMPIC BOXING TEAM AS CLASS ALTERNATE

Dempse Moore is likely to be named a member of the United State boxing team that competes in the Olympic games in Amsterdam in August, according to an interview with Bob Probst of St. Louis, chairman of the western division of the Amateur Athletic union, quoted in a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Moore, who is a junior college student and all-around athlete, won the light heavyweight championship of the Western division of the A. A. U., but was defeated by the champion in the semi-final round o fthe national championship tourney at Boston two weeks ago. Press reports stated that Moore was knocked out in the third round, but the Wichita Falls youngster stayed the limit, despite a knee injury and made a better showing against the winner than any other boxer.

Though Moore has received no definite information concerning appointments to the team, he was given assurance after the tournament that he likely would be named as alternate in the light heavyweight division.

The following interview with Probst is reproduced from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

"'While the committee of which I am a member agreed that the winners and the runnersup in each division should be sent to Amsterdam, it was also agreed that some exceptions were possible if circumstances indicated the team might be benefited,' said Probst.

Went Limit

"'I believe an exception may be made in the case of Dempse Moore. He did not reach the final, but the man who did get there lasted less than half a round before being knocked out by the champion, Leon Lucas. Now, Moore lasted the full three rounds against this same Lucas and merely lost a close point decision. It was apparent to the members of the committee that Moore was the second best man in the 175-pound class, with little to choose between him and the ultimate winner, Lucas.

"'The selections were made by the boxing committee of four and forwarded to Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the American Olympic committee for final ratification. It rests with MacArthur and his committee to decide whether Moore shall go in place of Maier or in addition to Lucas and Maier.'"

OLNEY DEFEATS JEAN IN NINTH ROUND RALLY

OLNEY, Texas, May 5.—The Olney Mustangs defeated Jean at Jean Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 4. Coming int otne ninth with the score 4 to 2 in favor of Jean, the Mustangs bunched hits good for four runs and the game. The heavy hitting of Evans, Meyers, Lunn and Hill was responsible for the winning runs. Patrick and Evans, both outfielders for the Mustangs, played a wonderful game.

The Mustangs play Jean here next Tuesday and Mineral Wells Wednesday.

TIJUCA WINS

WARRENTON, Va., May 5. (AP)—Tijuca, a black mare owned by Mrs. C. C. Rumsey of New York and The Plains, Va., won the Virginia gold cup steeplechase Saturday, finishing 40 yards ahead of the field. Ernest Wolff of Upperville was the rider.

MURPHY REPORTS

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Denny Murphy, former catcher with the Fort Worth club of the Texas league, reported to the Chicago Cubs Saturday. Doc Legett, third string backstopper, has been sent to the Cubs' farm at Reading in the International league.

CHESS AND CHECKER TOURNEY AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, May 5. (UP)—A chess and checker tournament will be held here during the national democratic convention in June. Houston players have issued a challenge to all comers.

The tournament will be sponsored by the local Y. M. C. A. and some outstanding players of the country are expected to enter.

VON PORAT MATCHED

CHICAGO, May 5. (UP)—Promoter Jim Mullen has matched Napoleon Jack Dorval, protege of Jack Kearns, with Otto Von Porat, hard hitting Norwegian, for a bout here May 15.

BROWNS BUY OUTFIELDER FROM CLEVELAND INDIANS

ST. LOUIS, May 5. (AP)—Frank E. Wilson, left-handed hitting outfielder, has been obtained by the St. Louis Browns from Cleveland for a cash consideration not disclosed, Business Manager Bill Friel of the Browns, announced Saturday.

Wilson was with the Boston Braves from 1921 to 1926. He was with Milwaukee last year and batted .337.

Friel also announced Catcher Thompson has been obtained from Milwaukee and probably would be sent to Tulsa immediately.

RENE LACOSTE ADDS NEW CROWN TO LIST

BOURNEMOUTH, England, May 5. (UP)—Rene Lacoste, France, won the men's singles in the British hard courts tennis championships Saturday, beating P. D. B. Spence in straight sets 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 in the finals.

Miss E. Goldsack beat Miss Joan Ridley, 8-6, 6-4 in the final of the woman's singles.

JUNIOR COLLEGE TRACKSTERS BELIEVED TO HAVE SPLENDID CHANCE TO TAKE TOP HONORS

After spending last week in grooming his men for the state junior college track and field meet at Fort Worth Monday, Coach J. N. Hall has his Wichita Falls Junior college Indians in excellent condition.

Coach Hall and Dean S. H. Rider will carry the team to Fort Worth Sunday afternoon in automobiles and will return to Wichita Falls Monday night after the meet.

The squad that will go to the big meet is composed of Captain Melvin McKinney, Jot Hodges, Bill McMillan, Dempse Moore, Jesse Allen, John Wieler and Olan Dickey. Filmore Meredith, captain of the high school track team, is now in Austin at the state high school meet and will join the Indians in Fort Worth Sunday to compete in the junior college meet.

Excellent Chance

The meet will be held under the direction of the athletic department of Texas Christian university. All of the leading junior colleges in the state have entered teams and this will probably be the largest track and field meet that has ever been known in the junior college conference.

Though the Indian squad is small, Coach Hall intends to bring the state championship back with him. This may be placing the goal a little too high and yet it may not, for he has stressed versatility all season and will be able to enter at least one man in each event that is offered.

Jot Hodges seems tc be the surest bet in the Indian camp. Hodges has already won first place this season in the 100-yard dash at the Oklahoma relays and Fort Worth fat stock show meet over men from the leading senior universities in the Southwest. Besides being a star among dash men, Hodges also ranks with the best in the high hurdles, discus throw and broad jump. If the Wichita Falls ace is up to his usual form this week he should win enough first places to put the Indians well on their way toward the championship.

Meredith and McMillan will run with Hodges in the dashes. Mere-

(Continued on next page.)

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AMERICAN PLAYERS UNDERDOGS IN BRITISH OPEN TOURNEY

COMPSTON AND MITCHELL ARE MADE FAVORITES, BUT THREAT FROM U. S. REMAINS SERIOUS

By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 5.—Evidently, with Walter Hagen stopping that Compston wallop full on the complexion, the British have decided that the Eagle's scream this time is only a jolly old bleat of distress. Anyhow, the British open golf championship will begin at Sandwich on Monday and, for the first time since 1923, an American golfer is not the ranking favorite in the betting.

The American invaders—Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Jim Barnes, Larry Nabholtz and Bill Mehlhorn—are representative of preceding invitatons that brought back the title in 1921, 1922, 1924, 1925, 1926 and 1927. Yet the British have undergone a Freudian alteration of viewpoint since Hagen, the American bellwether, thrust that arrogant chin of his out to take, receive, accept and otherwise become heir to that 18 and 17 defeat at Moor Park last week. No longer do the British look forward to one of those "glorious defeats" or "moral victories." They have tasted American blood for the first time during this post-war era and have found it rather palatable.

Compston and Mitchell

In consequence, we have been regaled with stories to the effect that Compston and Abe Mitchell have been held reigning choices for the open at odds of 7 to 5. Now you tell one and I insist that it be one of your best. No golfer—not even the great Jones himself—is worth more than four or five to one in any given championship and, if you think those British bookmakers are the kind of blighters who like to dabble in statistical innovations, then I suggest that you go right up to one of them and ask him to give you the right time for nothing.

The British figure these things no closer than a handcuff. They do so, first, because they are British and, second, because they have to handle a tremendous play on any sport event and naturally they can't afford to find some stranger's hand completely surrounded by their pockets. They wouldn't give 7 to 5 that the king can speak English.

Therefore, if their form sheets show Compston and Mitchell in the short odds and the Americans back among the nominal choices, it only means that the Hagen debacle has had its effect and that the money is going in on Archie and Abe. It might do worse, at that.

Compston shot 67, 66 and 70 in the Moor Park match and if he could play the open within 15 strokes of that pace, he would be "in" like the one-ball in the side pocket. Compston proved he was hot in that match and so nobody would be justified in betting that he has cooled out in the meantime. Mitchell is a sound bet because he is overdue for a major title and Sandwich is a course that demands length and accuracy. Abraham is presumed to have both.

U. S. Has Chance

If Jones were trying for his third straight title, the American bid would have to take precedence over all others. With Jones out, it remains a most dangerous one, anyhow. The chances are against Hagen having reclaimed his form in the brief interval since the Moor Park incident, but Hagen still is Hagen and, therefore, a pre-tournament factor anywhere; if this be bromidic, make the most of it. Its very triteness makes it all the more effectual.

Armour wouldn't have a great chance if Jones was in there scoring as he did in 1926 and 1927, for Tommy seldom gets sensational about his totals. He, however, is steadily under 300 and, if he starts the last round within a few strokes of the lead, anything may happen. Barnes has done nothing since winning this title in 1925, but Sandwich should be something of a Barnes course and he is taking the issue so seriously that he went abroad for practice weeks in advance of the other Americans.

They say the wind will stop Sarazen from scoring at his best and Nabholtz and Mehlhorn, while ranking stars, never have had the golf necessary for the winning of a major title. Still, the six American entries have more than a chance, their principal handicap being that rebirth of confidence abroad and the fact that the British should be about due to win their own championship.

PISTOL AND RIFLE MEET SCHEDULED THIS MONTH

DALLAS, May 5. (UP)—Shooters from New Mexico, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas will enter the second annual pistol and small-bore rifle open tournament to be held here May 12 and 13.

Some of the leading shots of the southwest are expected to enter the meet. Among the teams who will take places in the meet are the Fort Worth Rifle and Pistol club, Fort Sill, Okla., team, Austin Rifle team, Liberty Rifle of San Antonio and the Trinity Rifle club of Dallas. Matches in the pistol division include slow fire, timid fire, quick fire, championship and rifle fire.

The rifle section matches include 50 yards standing, kneeling or sitting; 100 and 200-yard prone with metallic sights, two-man team matches at 50 and 100 yards, any sight and southwestern team championship.

The matches are open for all comers.

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Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Electrics	2	2	0	1.000
Panhandle	1	1	0	1.000
James Brothers	2	0	2	.000
Continental	1	0	1	.000

Last Week's Results.
Electrics 17, James Brothers 4.
Continental 7, Panhandle 7.
Electrics 2, Continental 0.
Panhandle 3, James Brothers 0.

This Week's Schedule.
Sunday—Electrics vs. Panhandle.
Tuesday—James Brothers vs. Continental.
Wednesday—Electrics vs. Pandle.
Friday—Electrics vs. Continental.

Two leaders in the first week's play of the Twilight league clash Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Katy park, with the winner taking over complete charge of the leadership. Texas Electric Service company, with two victories in two starts, and Panhandle Refining with a victory and a tie in two games, are the foes in the Sunday battle.

The Electrics put in an impressive week's work in polishing off two foes, James brothers and Continental, while Panhandle was playing a tie with Continental and defeating James Brothers.

Bill Hoehn, Electrics' leader, is expected to start Eddie Kollman on the mound Sunday, while Manager Snipe Connelly is likely to unlimber his spitball for the first time this season against the Electrics.

The Electrics face a busy week, with games on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday, while James Brothers plays but one game during the week.

Indian Trackers To Titular Meet

(Continued From Page 12)

dith may be entered in the broad jump also, as he has scored good distances in the event this season.

Distance Races

The burden of the distance races will rest upon Capt. Melvin McKinney and Allen. These men probably will encounter harder opposition than any members of the team, for, according to reports that have been received from the other junior colleges in the state, distance men are plentiful and capable.

Dempse Moore, one of the big cogs of the team, is suffering from an injured knee and will not be able to take part in more than one or two field events.

The junior college mile relay team, composed of McKinney, McMillan, Allen and Hodges, has shown up exceptionally well this season, consistently doing better than the present record in practice. The Indians should cop this event with ease as well as set a new record.

Due to Moore's injury, Wieler and Dickey will be forced to carry most of the load in field events.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

NURMI AGAIN LOOMS AS SUPREME



By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, May 5.—If there was one branch of track sports outside of sprinting in which America has most eagerly sought supremacy it is in mile running.

Yet it has been twenty years now since the United States has won the 1500 meter race, Olympic equivalent of the mile. This championship has shifted to Finland after a sojourn in England. The world's record for the mile, long a cherished American possession, has now been held by that phantom of Finland, Paavo Nurmi, for five years.

American prestige in the Olympic 1500 has skidded downward without interruption since 1908 when peerless Mel Sheppard scored the last Yankee triumph. Subsequently, the best America could do was second in 1912, third in 1920 and fifth in 1924.

So it will be something to cheer about even if Lloyd Hahn, America's chief hope this year, is only able to check this decline. It will be cause for national athletic jubilation if he is returned the victor, as many of his ardent followers expect.

Hahn Is Best.

Hahn, successor to Joie Ray as the king of American milers, is by far the best prospect this country has turned out for the 1500 meters since 1912. Ray was never at his best abroad, but Hahn, with the experience of one Olympiad already behind him and an early start in preparation abroad, should be at his peak in Amsterdam.

The rugged Nebraskan ran sixth to Nurmi in the 1500 meter race at Paris four years ago. Ably coached by the veteran Jack Ryder, he has steadily improved since then. He has shown enough speed to run the fastest half mile of all time and also set the world's 1500-meter record indoors.

After tackling super-opposition in the Olympic 800 Hahn will find little respite in the 1500 against such cracks as Nurmi, the world's record-holder and champion, Edvin Wide of Sweden, Lowe and possibly Stallard of England, and Peltzer of Germany. The American has raced all of these men, however, and beaten two of them in this country, Wide and Peltzer.

Plays Lone Hand.

Hahn will play virtually a lone hand in the 1500, as well as the 800-meter races. Ray has turned marathoner, and there is no other miler in sight of the Nebraskan's class unless Nick Carter, Ray Conger or Joe Sivak show some startling improvement.

The greatest band of milers America ever mustered was shipped to the 1912 Olympic, but they were outrun and outgeneralled by the young English collegian, Arnold N. S. Jackson. There was no fluke to Jackson's victory, for he shattered the Olympic record by nearly seven seconds, but before the race he had been conceded little more than an outside chance against such American aces as Abel Kiviat, Norman Taber, John Paul Jones, Mel Sheppard and others. Seven of the fourteen finalists were Americans, and three of them, Kiviat, Tabor and Jones, appeared to have the race to themselves until Jackson, to quote the official story, "came on, passed the pumped out U. S. A. men with gigantic strides and broke the worsted three meters in front of Kiviat, who suffered a complete surprise."

Both Kinds of Wrestling on Monday's Card

Billy Hallas and Ali Hassan Scheduled in Feature Event

Ali Hassan and Billy Hallas will provide the fireworks on Monday night's wrestling program at The Gym, 605 Scott avenue. These two welterweights are scheduled to wrestle to a finish in the feature event of the evening, and it promises to be quite a scrap. Hassan, one of the numerous "Terrible Turks" in the wrestling business, is expected to give Hallas a tougher scrap than some he has had in Wichita Falls. The "Madquis of Packinghouse" code is to be in effect, which is to say there will be no rules and it will simply be a matter of the survival of the fittest. Both are best at this type of wrestling, the promoter avers.

The preliminary is to provide the opposite kind of wrestling. Gipsy Smith, the Englishman who declines to wrestle under any except the more gentlemanly Police Gazette rules, is scheduled with Leo Fox in a finish match.

Smith left a favorable impression in his tilt with Hallas last week and is expected to show even better if the rules are interpreted strictly. His opponent has wrestled in Wichita Falls only once, losing a hard match two years ago to Jack Gorman. Fox has come along rapidly during the last two years and is a capable foe for the Britisher, Promoter Ross assures.

A. A. A. SANCTIONS 250 MILE RACE AT DALLAS

DALLAS, May 5.(UP)—The sanction of the American Automobile association of the 250-mile national championship race to be held at Fair park here May 13 has stimulated a great deal of interest among three A drivers of Texas, who have begun to make entries.

Two Texas drivers have sent in their entries. They are J. W. Draper of San Antonio, driving a Winfield special, and H. C. Wade of Somerset, driving a Wade special.

Promoters of the Frank Lockhart memorial race said they were in touch with several of the leading drivers who are expected to enter the event.

The association has made the 250-mile race a "point event," the winner to be awarded points on the national championship.

INDEPENDENT TEAM ORGANIZED AT SNYDER

FREDERICK, Okla., May 5.—An independent baseball team was organized at Snyder, 22 miles north of here, and the first game will be played Sunday, May 13. Scott Perry of Purcell will be pitcher and Tom Wood of Blackwell, catcher. The other players are Ira Cook, Jim Chevat, Bert Cable, Orville Vogle, Tully Morrison, Felix Cowena, Harvey Hutton and Wilbur Hartman.

The club will be managed by a board of directors composed of Max Wallace, Dick Stinson, Ray Moore, Ray Rea and O. C. Shirley.

KATY AND PRODUCERS TEAMS CLASH ON JALONIC DIAMOND; DE MOLAYS-PLUMBERS MONDAY

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Producers	Katy
Piunkett, left field	Clingman, catcher
Coker, second base	Farquhar, center field
Enloe, catcher	Schrimsher, third base
Haney, center field	Martin, first base
Bagwell, shortstop	Hatten, pitcher
Stephens, third base	Smith, second base
Bryan, first base	Jones, shortstop
Thurman, right field	Masterson, left field
VanHorn, pitcher	Litzenberg, right field

New League.

Wichita Falls' newest amateur baseball organization, the City league starts its championship drive, Sunday afternoon when the M-K-T railroad team plays Producers Creamery company on the Jalonic street diamond, starting at 1 o'clock.

The City league was organized more than a month ago and the four members have completed their training and are ready for the start, DeMolays and Scotland Plumbers meeting Monday afternoon at 5:15 o'clock in their opening contest.

William B. Ward, league president, was making an effort Saturday to line up two notables of the city's official body to serve as the opening day battery, and the usual opening day festivities will mark the start of the new league.

Well Balanced.

Ward believes the four members of the league are closely matched and that the race will be hard fought from start to finish, with each of the four clubs in the scrap.

Manager Jakie Moore of the Katy team announced Saturday that his team is ready for the gong and anxious to get the jump by taking the Producers crew down the line in the opening contest. Three pitchers, Henry Hatten, Henry Fox and E. A. Birge, are listed by Moore as probable starters, but Hatten was figured as the most likely. He was one of the aces of the Twilight league last season.

Manager Bryan of Producers was more certain about his starting chunker. Van Horn, a righthander with Iowa Park teams for a number of years, will be on the firing line.

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Automotive Electric Service
Ruby-Howard Battery Co.
Phone 2-1777
Eighth and Burnett St.

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
SAN ANTONIO
3 p. m.
Today, May 6
TICKETS ON SALE—Rentro's, Miller's and Spoots' No. 3 Drug Stores, Holt Pharmacy, Waggoner Bldg. Cigar Stand, City National Bank Cigar Stand, First National Bank Cigar Stand, Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand, Palace Smoke House.

WORLD WAR VETERANS
Join the
AMERICAN LEGION
Membership Drive Now On
Dues $3.50
Mail check or see J. F. Friberg, Post Adjutant, 305½ Ohio Ave. Give name, address, phone number and occupation.

—VACATION ITEM—
A SPECIAL GROUP
OF 3-PIECE
SPRING SUITS
ON SALE MONDAY
Values $35 to $50 Special..... $24.50
This is your opportunity to get a suit of good material and workmanship at a big saving. The patterns and styles are new and will be decidedly right for early summer and fall wear. A good range of sizes to select from at this special price.
See Our Windows Today
The Montgomery Co.
Next Door to the City National Bank

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Long Mileage Care-free Service from this No-Blowout Balloon
AT last you can have genuine trouble-free mileage and balloon comfort combined; this sturdy McClaren Autocrat Balloon will give you both. It is guaranteed not to blow out or stone bruise. It will stand the gaff in severest service, or give you added trouble-free miles and extra security on your personal car.
No other balloon will give you such a return on your money—no other balloon will give you such dependable satisfaction.
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100 PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL
Our oil bears the emblem shown above because it is refined from 100% pure Pennsylvania Crude—which experts everywhere call "the highest grade oil in the world." Nature has put more miles of safe lubrication into this oil. She has given it far greater resistance to heat, so it stands up and does its work efficiently for a longer time. You have a substantial investment in your car. Protect it! This oil is life insurance for your motor. Fill your crankcase with it today, and learn the difference.
1000 Miles Without Draining Your Crank Case
Panhandle Refining Company
For Sale at All Panhandle Stations

TELEGRAPH YOUR MOTHER FLOWERS YOU SHOULD PHONE US NOW
Give Mother

Flowers
Living, fragrant symbols of your love . . . and your appreciation of her lifetime of devotion and service . . .
MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 13
DONNELLY FLORAL CO.
1011 TYLER ST.
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News of the Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North Sixth and Grand streets, Scotland addition.

Sunday services: Elder A. J. Jernigan of Elk City, Okla., will preach at the morning service, 10:45 to 12 o'clock.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Eleventh and Burnett streets. Rev. S. J. Schwab, rabbi.

Regular services at 8 p. m. Friday and 10:15 a. m. Saturday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Sunday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 201 Brown building, 901½ Lamar street, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and week-days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m., until 5 p. m.

SACRED HEART
1501 Ninth street. Father Lawrence, O. S. B., pastor. Father J. H. Untereiner, assistant.

Sunday services at 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. May day procession, crowning of the Queen of Heaven, reception of members of the Sodality and sacramental benediction at 4 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11, with A. O. Colley, minister of the Church of Christ at Waco, speaking. Mass meeting at the tent on Hayes and Kenesaw streets at 3 p. m., with Mr. Colley in charge. Evening services at 8 at the tent, with Willis Kreager, evangelist, speaking.

Week-day meetings: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Other services at the church discontinued during the revival.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D.D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Fairy Tale," by Dr. Grafton; sermon, "Every Child's Rights." Evening worship at 7:45; sermon, "A Comprehensive Religion," by Dr. Grafton. Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Week-day meetings: Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45. Choir practice Thursday evening at 7:45. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30. Christian Endeavor carnival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culbertson, Eleventh and Harrison streets, at 7:30 Friday evening.

Special music Sunday: Morning, "Prelude in E Flat" (Jackson), on the organ; anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), A. M. Fosdick and chair; postlude, "March" (Harris). Evening: Prelude, "Romana" (Sheppard); anthem, "O Love of God" (Speaks); "Postlude in G Minor" (Rockwell). Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon at 10:40; sermon, "The Wonder of the Witnessing at Pentecost," second in a series on "The Wonders of Pentecost." Young people's forum at 6:30 p. m. Junior and Hi C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:45, "railroad men's night."

Week-day meetings: Monthly meeting of the Women's council at 1:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the official board at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week service with stereopticon pictures and lecture at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Church orchestra practice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Special music Sunday: Organ numbers, "Marche de Fete" (Becker); "Londonderry Air" (arranged by Archer); "Devotion's Hour" (Nolte); "Hymn Voluntary" (Lawrence); "Allegro Moderato" (Horton). Morning anthem, "Fierce Was the Wild Billow" (Hewitt). Evening, trombone solo by Stanley Benton; vocal solo, "Life's Railway to Heaven" (Tillman), Guy E. Curtis.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
Eleventh and Holliday streets. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. The members of the Walther league and also the Tabitha society will have a short meeting immediately after morning services.

Week day meetings: Monday night at 8 o'clock the convention committee will meet in the social room of the church. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social in the basement of the church. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet, also Sunday morning at 10:30 in the school room.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Night services in English at 8 o'clock.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keller and Holliday streets. Pastor, T. J. Furniss.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; morning and evening service in tent west of church, led by Perry F. Evans, who is conducting the revival. All B. Y. P. U.'s at 7 p. m.

Week-day meetings: Services each morning at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Special music Sunday, led by Mr. Hall of Temple, Texas.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior services at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week day meetings: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. E. L. C. E. monthly business meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday at the church annex. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Pastor, Rev. David Rees-Jones.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11:30. Sermon subject, "Spurning a Great Offer." Junior C. E. society 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E., 7 p. m. Evening services at 8. Rev. George W. will preach. Dr. Fender is executive for the synod of Texas.

Week day services: The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Monday to study "Old Testament Studies" with Mrs. Ralph Dick as leader. Tuesday, 8 p. m., monthly meeting of Sunday school workers. Wednesday, 8 p. m., mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study. Topic, "The Fact of Redemption." Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Special music Sunday: Mrs. B. B. Woodall's special number at the piano Sunday morining will be "Song Without Words" (Mendelssohn).

GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the fourth Sunday after Easter: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30. Holy communion and sermon at 11; sermon subject, "The Galilean Accent." Young people's fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Supper will be served by the Garrett Bible classes. Evening prayer and address at 8; subject, "The Master's Indignation."

Week day services: Guilds on Monday at 2 and 2:30 p. m. Vestry meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the parish house. Holy communion at 9:30 Thursday morning. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Confirmation classes in the study Tuesday at 10 a. m. and Friday and Saturday at 5 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, offertory anthem, "Trust in the Lord" (Handel); communion service by Brown. Evening, soprano solo, "Now the Day Is Over" (Speaks), Miss Tillie Mae Schafer. Organ prelude and postlude at each service.

This church is open daily for prayer and meditation.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50; sermon by Dr. Packard. Junior, senior and intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic sermon by Dr. Packard at 7:30.

Week day meetings: Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 and 8 p. m., respectively, Thursday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor, 3102 Miami avenue.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching by the Rev. W. W. Rivers of Electra at 7:45 p. m., closing the revival meeting. Baptismal service at the close of the evening service.

Week day meetings: Teachers and officers meet for plans and study Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

Music Sunday conducted by C. P. Mosley, with Miss Elizabeth Cole at the piano.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Courthouse basement, Judge Gwinn's courtroom.

Sunday services: Bible study at 8 p. m.; subject, "Deliverance." Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Broadway at Sixth street. C. S. Holley, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the Rev. W. E. Hudnall. Mission band at 3 p. m. Senior league at 7 p. m.

Week day meetings: Bible study at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 8 p. m. Thursday. Ladies' Aid at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.

Week day meetings: Mission study at 11 a. m. Monday; lunch served at 12:30; business meeting of missionary society at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, quartet, "Come Unto Me" (Tanger); organ prelude and offertory, Mrs. O. E. Nichols. Evening, quartet number by Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. John Ebner, Mrs. Will McKemie and Mrs. Louella B. Thompson.

SHIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor; subject, "Communion With the Lord." Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 7. Evening services at 8; sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Bravest Man Alive."

Week day meetings: Woman's Missionary society at the tabernacle at 3 p. m. Monday. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scouts at 8 p. m. Friday. Orchestra rehearsal at the home of Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor street, at 8 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Special number by the choir and program by the orchestra at each service.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Ideal Minister," by the pastor. Epworth league juniors at 3 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m.; sermon, "A Good Catch."

Week day meetings: All-day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society Monday, with prayer service at 11:45 a. m. Dinner for Business Girls' class at 6:30 p. m. Monday. Neighborhood visitation by the pastor from 3 to 5 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Business and social meeting of the Ladies' Bible class at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts, troop 2, 3 and 22 at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Paul Rutledge, Miss Modena Howell and choir. Evening, anthem, "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); tenor solo, Stanley Benton. Organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at both services.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon, "A Challenged Church," by the pastor. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening service at 8 o'clock; sermon, "The Church and the Public Press."

Week day meetings: Ladies Aid society at the home of Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Fillmore street, at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Meeting of the official board at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Turn Ye Even Unto Me" (Harker); solo, "Smile Through Your Tears" (Hamblin), Archie Smith. Evening, anthem, "Onward Christian Soldiers" (Jude); vocal solo, Mrs. A. F. White. Organ numbers by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox at both services.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "God's Remedy for Murmuring People." Evening worship at 7:45. Senior Endeavor at 6:45.

Special music: Morning, anthem, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" (Koschat). Evening, "Abide With Me" (Schnecker), by the choir; "Come Ye Disconsolate," by the male quartet.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; evening sermon subject, "Jonah's Appointment to a Foreign Mission Field." Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth High at 6:45.

Week day meetings: W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Buchanan street and Avenue F. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m.; sermon subjects, "The Lord's Supper" and "The Invisible." All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m.

Week day meetings: Beginning Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock and continuing through Friday, with meetings each evening, training school for workers in the daily vocation Bible school. Prayer meeting and teachers' meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, solo by Miss Mildred Tilley.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. special service in general assembly at 6:30 p. m., with "The Ten Virgins" dramatized by the Eugene Sallee B. Y. P. U. Evening worship at 7:45.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Andante" from "Fifty Symphony" (Beethoven); organ offertory, "Serenade" (Schubert); vocal solo, William E. Young. Evening, prelude, "Grand Chorus" (Rollo Maitland); offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert), by Mrs. F. R. Collard.

Special Service For R. R. Men at First Christian

A special service for railroad men and their families will be held at the First Christian church Sunday evening.

Railroad men will be ushers, and former railroad men will furnish special musical numbers. Bert King will make a talk on "The Railroad Man and the Public," and Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor, has selected as his sermon "All Aboard."

Stanley Benton, an employe of the Norfolk and Western at Portsmouth, Ohio, will play a trombone solo, and Guy E. Curtis, who for five years was with the Milwaukee and St. Paul, will sing "Life's Railway to Heaven."

Red, green and white lights will be used through the auditorium, which will be decorated by a group of railroad men. A locomotive bell will also be in evidence.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF SYNOD TO PREACH HERE

Dr. George W. Fender of Arlington, executive secretary for the synod of Texas, Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will preach at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

EXECUTIVE AND GENERAL BOARDS FAMILY RELIEF WILL MEET THIS WEEK

The executive board of the Family Relief association will meet at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the association's offices in the Memorial auditorium, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Effie McHam, executive secretary of the organization.

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock the general board of the association will meet in the city council rooms in the auditorium.

The matter of securing additional money in order that the work of the association may be continued without interruption will be discussed at both of these meetings, Mrs. McHam said. Funds for the work which the Family Relief association is doing are practically exhausted, it is understood.

EXPECT CITY COUNCIL TO APPROVE MANAGER'S BOND MONDAY EVENING

The $10,000 bond for City Manager George D. Fairtrace will be presented to the city council for approval Monday night in accordance with provisions of the city charter, City Clerk W. E. McBroom said Saturday.

An ordinance prohibiting the distribution of advertising matter on the streets or in parked automobiles is scheduled to be presented for its third and final reading, Mr. McBroom said.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL HOLD WEEK-END MEETING

The fourth quarterly conference of the Wichita Falls district Epworth league will meet at Petrolia Saturday night and Sunday, May 12 and 13.

The district oratorical contest will be held in connection with the Saturday night session. The subject is "Know Missions," and a number of chapters will be represented.

The Sunday's program will include a sunrise devotional service at 6:30 a. m., a class in league methods at the Sunday school hour, and a special sermon to the young people at 11 a. m. A business session will be held in the afternoon, which will conclude the conference.

Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. Revival services being conducted during the day and ensuing week, Rev. Alonzo Monk presiding.

Junior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. Subject, "Growing in Grace." The evening services will give way for the closing revival services at the Methodist church.

All-day meeting W. M. U. Monday beginning at 10 a. m.

Sunday school teachers' meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father Wm. Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mass at Mount Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milholland, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young People's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. No services on Sunday, all members being requested to attend the closing sermons of the revival meeting at the Methodist church.

Monthly meeting of the W. M. S. Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What the Bible Teaches About the Holy Spirit," led by Rev. L. D. Grafton. Boy Scouts meet Friday night at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. S. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young peoples' meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L & F. showrooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

SPECIAL FEATURES AT H. H. BAPTIST CHURCH

Special features in the services at the Floral Heights Baptist church Sunday will be observance of the Lord's Supper at the close of the sermon in the morning.

In the evening service Mrs. O. H. Gideon will read "The Burial of Moses," and Miss Lorena Janeway will read "The Foolish Little Bonnet."

MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE TO MEET 10:30 A. M. MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial Alliance will be held in the First Christian church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock. All ministers are urged to be present.

A. M. I. Pupils May Celebration Planned Sunday

A special celebration by the children of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be held at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with a May day procession, the crowning of the Queen of Heaven, reception of members of the sodality and sacramental benediction.

About 300 boys and girls are expected to march in the procession on the academy grounds and down Ninth street, carrying May flowers and banners. The different sodalities represented will include the St. Cecelia's choir, the Little Flower choir, the sodality of the Holy Angels, the sodality of the Holy Childhood and the sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and each one will be headed by its banner. The statue of the Virgin Mary will also be carried, and the first communion class will be headed by its banner. Traffic will be held up on Ninth street between Holliday and Grace streets at the time of the processional.

The children will give all the music in the services at the church following the processional.

WELDON IN RACE FOR JUDGE 78TH DISTRICT COURT

H. F. Weldon, local attorney and former judge of the 30th district court, will be a candidate for judge of the 78th district court, subject to the Democratic primary in July, he announced Saturday.

His formal announcement follows:

"To the Democrats of Wichita county:

"My request to be placed on the bench in the 78th district court is to be viewed only in the light of a contract proposed by me for your acceptance or refusal in the primaries this summer. The terms of that contract involve nothing further than the services you wish performed in that capacity and my fitness to perform them as compared with the fitness of the other aspirants for that place.

"In my view the first qualification of any judge is a proper understanding of the place and function of the judicial office. The prime duty of this branch of the government is to interpret and give effect to the law as written on the statutes and in the decisions of our appellate and supreme courts. No judge can be concerned at all with any effect of that interpretation on the personal fortunes of any litigant. Human life and property have one safeguard and one safeguard only. That safeguard is the written law. To substitute for the written law the sympathies and prejudices of any human mind, if generally indulged, must eventually destroy the social order itself. Furthermore, every judge should be fair, courteous, firm, and possess the necessary courage to give prompt effect to every decision made.

"I am not so insincere as to promise drastic reforms in clearing either docket of the 78th court, nor in preventing their congestion. Courts are set up for litigants. If no party to any particular cause desires a trial, it is beyond the power and province of the judge of that court to force the issues so involved. But when any party to any cause urges a hearing, it is the immediate duty of the court to bring every power of the law to the aid of that litigant in securing a speedy trial of his case. If elected I would deem it a violation of my oath of office and a most reprehensible breach of faith with you should I withhold the exercise of any prerogative, within legal bounds, necessary to afford any litigant a fair and speedy hearing of his case. It would be my policy, however, to sound all of my dockets at regular intervals and to strike therefrom each and every case in which all the parties manifest an indifference as to its disposition.

"I was born in Tarrant county on January 19, 1875, and have been in the active practice of the law for the past 30 years, except for the term served by me as judge of the 30th district court, composed of Archer, Young, Clay and Wichita counties.

"At any time of my former service on the bench, the pay of that office was not sufficient to sustain my family and educate my children. For that reason I was compelled to resign and re-enter the practice. The last legislature has increased the salary of district judges sufficiently to enable any man, not with extravagant taste and habits, to support his family in a comparative degree of comfort.

"On my experience and whatever degree of esteem I have earned in a life spent in this immediate section of Texas, I respectfully ask your support for the nomination to the office I seek."

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

Vegetables	
Cabbage	5½c and 6c
Onions, per dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	85c
Florida pepper	15c
Potatoes (Utah)	$4.00
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	85c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Beans, green	12½c
Radishes, per doz. bunches	75c
Mustard, per doz. bunches	40c
Yams, crate	$2.00 to $2.50
Egg plant, per lb.	20c
Cauliflower, per lb.	17½c
Turnips, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Beets, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Parsnips, bulk, per lb.	7½c
Carrots, bulk, per lb.	6c
Collards, dozen	75c
Rhubarb, per lb.	15c
Lettuce, crate	$4.00 and $4.25
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	65c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	65c
Crystal white onions, crate	$3.00
Bermuda onions, crate	$2.75
Fruits	
Bananas	8c
Oranges, per box	$5.00 to $7.75
Lemons, per box	$7.50 to $8.00
Grapefruit, box	$7.50
Delicious apples, bushel	$4.50 to $5.50
Strawberries, crate	$4.50
Milk and Cream	
Butter	46c and 47c
Cream, first grade	38c
Cream, second grade	33c
Milk, per pound	65c

Poultry

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Cockerels	8c
Turkeys, No. 1	20c
Broilers	27c to 30c
Eggs, per dozen	21c
Ducks	10c
Geese	10c

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ADVANCE REDUCED AS COTTON REACTS TO SELLING ORDERS

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—Prospects that clearing weather would follow showers in the South, promoted a renewal of liquidation in the cotton market today, and sharp early advances were almost entirely lost. July contracts which had sold up to 20.92 at the start, broke to 20.62, or within a point of yesterday's closing quotation and closed at 20.63, the general market closing steady, at net advances of 2 to 7 points.

The market opened steady at an advance of 22 to 28 points, showing quick net advances of 27 to 31 points in response to decidedly firmer Liverpool cables and reports of light rains or showers in the central belt. May advanced to 21.09 and October sold up to 20.80 on this initial flurry of buying, which was supposed to include some European demand, as well as covering for the week-end and a renewal of support from bullish sources.

The advance, however, met a good deal of realizing and after early buying subsided, prices eased off on the forecasts for clearing weather in the South. There was some criticism of the outlook for cool temperatures, as the South is supposed to need warm sunshiny conditions as well as drier weather, but this failed to bring in much fresh buying. The decline extended to 20.85 for May and 20.53 for October in late trading, or within a point or two of yesterday's closing quotations on most positions. Last prices were only a shade up from the lowest on covering.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 96,335 bales, against 119,820 last year.

Private cables said there had been general buying with trade calling in the Liverpool market promoted by rain reports from the South and an advance in Egyptian cotton, but only a limited turnover in cotton cloth and yarn.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—The cotton market developed a fair degree of activity for an abbreviated Saturday session today and considering the usual tendency to even up commitments for over the week prices ruled fairly steady. The general market closed steady at net declines of 4 to 6 points.

An early bulge on extremely good Liverpool cables was lost in subsequent week-end realizing and selling on prospects for favorable crop weather over Sunday. July after advancing to 20.66, up 24 points, later declined to 20.38, down 28 points and closing at that figure for a net loss of 4 points.

In response to good cables prices advanced in the early trading until July reached 20.66, October 20.43 and December 20.41, or 24 to 27 points above yesterday's close. Trade buying and covering helped the upward trend during the first hour.

The market soon turned easier and prices sagged on week-end realizing and selling by ring traders on the official forecast for favorable weather in the eastern belt and showers in the west. The day's lows were reached at the close with July at 20.38, October 20.12 and December 20.08, or 28 to 32 points down from the day's highs. July and October lost 4 points net and December 6.

Receipts 18,701; for year 7,932,623; year ago 12,239,892.

Exports 29,647; for year 6,357,927; year ago 9,628,814.

Stocks 1,453,159; year ago 1,923,063.

Stock on shipboard 112,267; year ago 124,395.

Sales 6,191; year ago 11,179.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: May, 20.45 asked; July 20.52; October 20.28-29.

Spot Cotton

GALVESTON, May 5. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 20.65; sales 250 bales.

HOUSTON, May 5. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 20.60; sales 982 bales.

DALLAS, May 5. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 20.10; sales 493 bales.

LIVERPOOL, May 5. (AP)—Cotton spot in limited demand; prices higher; American strict good middling 12.19; good middling 11.89; strict middling 11.79; middling 11.69; strict low middling 11.54; low middling 11.39; strict good ordinary 11.19; good ordinary 10.89. Sales 4000 bales including 1400 American. Receipts 9000, American 6500. Futures closed very steady. May 11.21; July 11.13; October 10.97; December 10.88; January 10.88.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—Spot closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 234; low middling 19.87; middling 20.62; good middling 21.02; receipts 3647; stock 348,890.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet but firm, closing generally 5 to 10 points higher. The improvement reflected the lack of pressure, scattered local demand and cotton house buying in response to the firmness of surrounding markets, especially grains and lard. Sales 6100 barrels. Prime crude 9.00; prime summer yellow spot 10.60; May closed 10.60; July 10.59; September 10.86; October 10.88; December 10.80.

NEW ORLEANS, May 5. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 9.95; prime crude 8.87½@9.00; May 10.05; June 10.05; July 10.10; August 10.16; September 10.30; October 10.30; November 10.32; December 10.32.

DALLAS, May 5. (AP)—Prime crude cottonseed oil, unchanged.

Cash Grain Market

MKT—CASH GRAIN—

FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)—Demand continued active Saturday for all grain offered with prices around the highs of the crop year, corn being especially wanted with shippers getting highest values for their corn in the past three years.

Wheat No. 1 hard and dark hard milling, Texas and Oklahoma origin according to protein $1.77@1.90; No. 1, 75 per cent red or better, soft milling, $1.79@1.90.

Corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.25@1.27; No. 2 white, $1.21@1.22; No. 3 white $1.20@1.21; No. 2 mixed, $1.18@1.19; No. 3 mixed $1.17@1.18.

Oats, No. 2 red 80@81c; No. 3 red 78@79c.

Snapped corn, $1.13@1.30; No. 2 barley $1.10@1.12; No. 3 barley $1.08@1.10; No. 2 milo $1.85@1.90; No. 3 milo $1.82@1.87; No. 2 kaffir $1.80@1.85; No. 3 kafir $1.77@1.82; maize heads, 34.00@36.00 kafir heads 33.00@35.00.

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Wheat No. 2 hard $1.65½.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, $1.10¼; No. 2 yellow, $1.11½@1.12½ ¾.

Oats, No. 2 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 white, 66@69½c.

Rye, not quoted. Barley, 96c@$1.09. Timothy seed, $3.90@4.65. Clover seed, $19.50@26.50.

Lard, $11.92. Ribs, $12.00. Bellies $13.75.

KANSAS CITY, May 5. (AP)—Wheat—Receipts 75 cars; 2 to 4c higher; No. 2 dark hard, $1.77½; No. 3, $1.84½; No. 2 hard, $1.63¼@1.88¾; No. 3, $1.58¼@1.61¼; No. 2 red nominally, $1.95@2.02; No. 3 nominally, $1.90@2.00.

Close, May, $1.55¼; July, $1.51¼; September $1.49¾.

Corn—Receipts 65 cars; 2 to 3c higher; No. 2 white, $1.03¼; No. 3 nominally, $1.02@1.03½; No. 2 yellow, $1.08¾; No. 3 nominally $1.06@1.08; No. 2 mixed, $1.01½@1.02½; No. 3 nominally $1.01@1.02½.

Close, May, $1.01¾; July, $1.04¾; September, $1.05¾.

Oats—Receipts 22 cars; unchanged No. 2 white nominally 68@69c; No. 3 nominally, 67@68c.

Milo maize, $1.72; kafir, $1.60@1.68; rye, $1.23@1.25; barley 92c.

Coolidge Wears Straw

WASHINGTON, May 5. (INS)—Taking advantage of the summery weather, President Coolidge appeared today in a straw hat. It was one of the very first of the season in Washington.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)—Supplies on the Fort Worth yard Saturday contained more quality than is usual for a Saturday offering. While a number of grown cattle were marked up in the receipts the bulk of them were on through billing. The yard's estimate called for 2100 cattle, 200 calves, 700 hogs and 2800 sheep. Of this number five loads of mixed cattle and one load of yearlings were in the southern division.

No steers except odd head were included in the day's trading. Bulls sold steady with the better ones around $7.50 and the heavy bologna bulls around $6.50 and thin common ones around $6.00. The supply consisted of a load that sold at $7.75 with odd lots.

Cows sold steady, canners $4.50@5.00; cutters $5.00@5.50, while the more desirable ones sold around $8.00. One lot—practically a car sold at $5.00, another at $6.00 and another at $8.00.

The receipts included about three cars of yearlings that sold on a bid of $13.00, trading fully steady.

Only one car lot of calves and the usual mixed offering changed hands Saturday morning. Trading steady.

Values considered, hogs were about steady. Top in the rail section $9.65 and in the truck division $9.30. Three loads that averaged 180 to 200 pounds $9.60@9.65, bulk of truck butchers $8.75@9.25. Packing sows $7.75@8.25.

Sheep about steady with the week's decline.

Hogs—Receipts 600 head; steady; quality considered; top $9.65; truck top $9.30; good 180 to 200-pound butchers $9.60@9.65; medium grade lights $9.40; desirable 170 to 240-pound truck hogs $8.75@9.25; packing sows steady, mostly around $7.75@8.25; pigs weak to lower; killing pigs $6.75@7.75; nothing done in stock pigs.

Cattle and calves—Receipts, 2100 head; today's trade nominal; for the week: Better grades slaughter steers steady, plainer grades selling under $10.50; weak to 25c lower; slaughter yearlings fully steady, butcher and beef grades, she stock barely steady, cutters and bulls unchanged; desirable heavy slaughter calves steady, others about 25c lower; good to choice stock calves and yearlings steady, plain grades stock steers weak to lower; the week's tops: Heavy fed steers $13.50; car lot top fat yearlings $13.00; car lot top fat cows $9.50; heavy slaughter calves $11.00; package lot top choice light vealers $12.75; stock steer calves and yearlings $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 2700 head; today's supply mostly feeders weighed in at country contract prices; for the week: Killing classes 50@75c lower; feeder sheep and lambs $1.00 or more lower; top spring lambs $17.50; shorn fat lambs and yearlings $13.00@14.00; aged shorn fat wethers $9.00@9.50; few up to $9.75; week's top two-year-old fat wethers $11.00; closing bulk around $10.00; choice fleshy shorn feeder lambs $12.50; closing prices on feeder lambs $10.00@10.50.

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 2500 head; fairly active, mostly steady; heavy butchers strong to 10c higher; top $10.00, paid for 190-220-pound weight; strictly choice kinds absent; shippers' 1000; estimated holdover 5000; butchers, medium to choice 250-350 pounds, $9.25@9.85; 200-220 pounds $9.25@10.10; nominal, 160-200 pounds, $8.40@10.10 nominal; 130-160-pound $7.50@9.60 nominal; packing sows $8.10@8.75; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $7.00@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts 1000 head; compared a week ago, fed steers 25@75c lower; mostly 50c down; yearlings 25@50c off; inbetween grade steers and yearlings showing most loss; water filled liberal; she stock weak to 25c lower; bulls steady to weak; vealers $1.00 higher; largest cattle run of the season; extreme top $14.90; little above $14.25 at close; best long yearlings $14.50; light heifers $14.00; largely steer run; replacement demand comparatively narrow; high corn prices helped to force in too many cattle; backward spring delaying replacement buying.

Sheep—Receipts 7000 head; practically none on sale today; for the week: Fat lambs closing unevenly 50-@$1.00 below high time Tuesday; 25@75c lower for the week; lower grades down most; sheep $1.00@1.25 lower; feeding lambs scarce; spring feeding lambs steady; the week's top prices: Feed clipped lambs $17.25; wooled Coloradoes $18.50; native springers $20.00; fat clipped ewes $10.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 4. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 750; steady, only two fresh loads offered; one load desirable 210-lb. averages $9.65; one load 260 to 270-lb. butchers $9.50.

Cattle—Receipts 650; calves 30; for week; Choice fed steers steady; other grades 15 to 35c lower; light yearlings and she stock steady to 25c lower; bulls, vealers and calves, steady; stockers and feeders weak to 25c lower; week's top: Heavy steers $14.50; medium weights $13.65; yearlings $13.70; bulk fed steers, $11.25@13.50; good choice vealers $10.00@13.00; stockers and feeders $10.25@12.50; thin white faced stockers up to $13.50.

Sheep—None; for week: Spring lambs 75c to $1.00 lower; mature lambs 50 to 75c lower; sheep 25 to 50c off; top Arizona spring lambs $19.25; late top $18.35; most sales $18.25@19.10; wooled lambs $17.00@17.60; top shorn lambs $15.90; bulk $14.75@15.75; shorn ewes, largely $8.25@9.00; late top $8.65; shorn wethers $9.75@10.25; 2-year-olds upward to $11.75.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey and company, rooms 630-37, Harvey-Snider building received the following Saturday on cotton and grain from their New York and Chicago correspondents:

Cotton.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Continued indications of good weather appear to act as detriments to any immediate advance. At same time there is evidence of no decided weakness in the market and until crop is further advanced and gives definite indications of a yield commensurate with normal expectations of consumption, we prefer long side and believe contracts may be acquired with confidence on declines as opportunities will be offered to liquidate at good profit before crop arrives at maturity.—E. A. Pierce and company.

Grain.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Wheat—Strong from the start. It was evident early that liquidation yesterday had run its course. Strong with buying by houses with eastern and foreign connections. Offerings were moderate until prices had gotten into the cost of priviledge. Weather conditions were mostly clear and the forecast was for fair and warmer. Crop advices indicated that growing weather is all that is needed now as there has been sufficient moisture where needed. Liverpool was stronger than due, closing 1⅜ to 1⅝c higher. Buenos Aires showed an advance of 1⅜ to 1⅝c. Early seaboard advices indicated exports sales of around 500,000 bushels. Cash trading basis was relatively steady. It is apparent that we are still in a bull market and while the buying is not quite as aggressive as it was on the recent advance, there is a gradual absorption going on and the best informed people are predicting higher prices. We favor purchases of the deferred deliveries on all minor reactions.

Corn met with the same local buying that has been in evidence for several days, there was quite a little spreading as well in the way of buying corn and selling wheat, but commission houses were quite active on the buying side and selling was confined to realizing, resting orders and against priviledges. Cash basis relatively steady. Country offerings to arrive light with bookings reported 12,000 bushels.

Oats commission house investment buying of July and September was of good volume, while there was local support in May. Market firm. Principal selling was by cash interests in May and longs in the deferred futures.

Rye there was buying by houses with seaboard connections and export sales of 200,000 bushels to Norway were reported. Selling was chiefly on resting orders by longs.—E. A. Pierce and company.

WHEAT PRICES GO UPWARD AS BUYING TREND HELPS TONE

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Big speculative buying of future deliveries of wheat, with eastern and foreign interests taking the lead, gave the market here a lively swing upward today. Chicago July delivery of wheat rose to almost 7c a bushel above yesterday's low point. Sharp falling-off in world shipments of wheat was indicated, and the Liverpool market showed unusual strength.

Closing quotations here for wheat were unsettled, 3⅛c to 4c net higher, with corn 1⅜c to 3c up, oats showing ¾ to 1c advance, and provisions at 7c to 20c gain.

In some quarters, talk was current that the May crop report from Washington, due next week, would probably show a lower condition for winter wheat than did recent unofficial estimates, and would also point to a larger loss in acreage, about the heaviest ever known. Meanwhile, reinstating of large speculative lines which had been sold out of late was actively in progress, and continued unfavorable crop reports from Europe were a further stimulus to buy.

Advices from Poland were in particular of a bullish character, winter kill of wheat in central and western section of that country being reported as 12 to 15 per cent of seedings, and rye generally worse than wheat. In Chicago, rye advanced faster than any other grain, a circumstance attributed to export buying. European purchases of North American wheat today for prompt shipment were estimated at 600,000 bushels.

Corn as well as wheat was active and higher, with commission houses and speculators both largely on the buying side. Nearly 800,000 bushels decrease of Kansas City stocks of corn inside of five days was reported, indicating brisk shipping demand from a wide area. A liberal reduction of the corn visible supply total on Monday was looked for. Oats were helped upward by signs of export dealings.

Provisions went higher chiefly on account of the upward trend of hog values and of grain.

		Low	Close	Open
Wheat—				
May	1.60¾	1.57⅞	1.60½	1.59¼
July	1.60¾	1.58½	1.60⅝	1.59
Sept.	1.58½	1.56¼	1.58⅜	1.57
Corn—				
May	1.08¾	1.07¼	1.08½	1.07¼
July	1.12¼	1.10¼	1.12	1.10⅝
Sept	1.12¼	1.10⅛	1.11⅞	1.11
Oats—				
May	64¾	64⅛	64⅝	.64⅝
July, old	57⅝	56⅜	57⅝	.56⅝
July, new	58⅝	57⅝	58⅝	.57⅝
Sept.	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	.48⅝
Rye—				
May	1.36	1.34½	1.35¾	1.34½
July	1.30⅞	1.29¼	1.30⅜	1.30
Sept.	1.20½	1.19¼	1.20¼	1.19
Lard:				
May	...	...	11.92	...
July	12.30	12.25	12.27	12.25
Sept.	12.62	12.57	12.62	12.62
Ribs—				
May	...	...	11.87	...
July	...	...	12.30	...
Sept.	12.80	12.70	12.70	12.80
Bellies—				
May	...	...	13.60	...
July	13.85	13.80	13.85	13.80
Sept.	14.20	14.20	14.20	14.20

Poultry and Produce

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 1 car; fowls 22@25½c; broilers 33@42c; roosters 16c; ducks 19@20c; spring ducks 28c; geese 16c.

Potatoes, receipts 76 cars, on track 263, total U. S. shipments 669; old stock trading light; market slightly weaker; Wisconsin sacked round Whites $1.70@1.80, fancy shade higher; Idaho sacked Russets No. 1 $1.55@1.75, commercial $1.50. New stock trading light, market firm; Texas sacked Triumphs $3.00@3.25, Fancy $3.50@3.75.

Butter today ruled about steady on top scores and firm on other grades, with the general undertone nervous and unsettled. Buyers showed very little interest, and trade was quiet. The centralized car market ruled steady, with supplies ample to the demand. Some dealers reported a slight improvement in buying interest, but others reported slow trade.

Fresh: 92 score, 43; 91, 42½; 90, 42½; 89, 42¼; 88, 41½; 87, 41.

Centralized: 90 score, 43; 89, 42¼; 88, 41½.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—Foreign exchanges mixed; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.87¾; cables 4.88⅛; 60-day bills on banks 4.84 5-16. France, demand, 3.93⅝; cables 3.93⅝. Italy, demand, $5.26¾; cables 5.27¼. Demand — Belgium 13.96; Germany 23.90¼; Holland 40.32½; Norway 26.79¼; Sweden 26.82; Denmark 26.81½; Switzerland 19.27; Spain 16.62 Greece 1.30; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96; Jugoslavia 1.76; Austria 14.10; Rumania .62; Argentina 42.75; Brazil 12.0; Tokyo 46.95; Shanghai 64.00; Montreal 100.00.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—The market for coffee futures steadied after a somewhat irregular opening and prices advanced on a moderate demand attributed largely to houses with European or Brazilian connections.

Rio contracts opened 3 points higher to 5 points lower and sold up to 14.53 for September, closing at net advances of 2 to 8 points. Santos contracts opened 5 to 10 points higher and closed unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales estimated, Rio 10,000, Santos 13,000. Closing quotations: Rio, May 14.55; July 14.59; September 14.53; December 14.36; January 14.22; March 14.07; May (1929) 13.89. Santos, May 22.10; July 21.90; September 21.60; December 20.96; March 20.57; May (1929) 20.37.

Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s 14⅛ to 15; Santos 4s 22¼ to 22¾.

5100—DIAL—3288
For Top Prices on Poultry, Eggs, Butter and Hides
Wichita Poultry & Egg Co.
504 Tenth St.

Pay More Attention to Your Brakes
Pay Less Money for Damages
THE JUMBO BRAKE TESTER
enables us to make your brakes efficient to the very point of perfection.
Vacation Item:
"DRIVE IN FOR THE 'JUMBO' BRAKE TEST"
TENTH STREET GARAGE
H. M. Force and Harry Smith, Props.
609 Tenth St. Phone 3765

NIGHT CLINIC
FOR
VENEREAL DISEASES
6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.—Sundays 6 to 7 p. m.
DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
301 Waggoner Bldg.

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 and Record News

Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service

(Effective April 1, 1928)

One or two insertions, 3c a word.
Three to six insertions, 2½c a word.
Seven insertions or more, 2¼c a word
White space, 20c a line.
Caps 25c a line. (Count not over four words to line).
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.

All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.

All Ads Start in 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.

(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, per word	.03
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	.2½
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2¼
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.35

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.

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 following 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.

Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

6 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.
SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS, 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads accepted for week days until 8 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night.

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN SUNDAYS

from 4 p. m. to 8 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 excepting 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.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column in the evening edition.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

3. PERSONAL

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

BATTLE CREEK BATHS; latest methods; wonderful relief, rheumatism, neuritis. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

FITS—Finds a way to stop attacks. R. Lepso, 195 Island avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., wishes to reach all those who have not been helped. Write him.

REV. ANNA MITCHUM, spiritual medium. 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

FREE INSTRUCTION Dennison crystal trees, flowers, party favors, lamp shades, wax and clay work, oil painting. Aurora rene laquer wood novelties. Studio, Lovelack Book store.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

STEAM OIL permanent waves, $6.50. Shampoo, reset free. Phone 2-4973; 1604 Collins.

SHAMPOOS, marcelle, 50c; also hair-switch making. Call 2-4052; 1503 Travis. tenth.

PERMANENT WAVE, very latest method; one shampoo, three resets free. Experienced operators. 1610 Lucille. Phone 2-2864.

5. LOST AND FOUND

WHITE AND TAN setter, answers to name of "Prince," dog tax No. 164, reward. Phone 2-2528.

LOST—Child's glasses in leather case, near Ben Franklin school; reward. Phone 9615.

CHILD'S OVERCOAT lost near the zoo or Huey school. Finder please call 6741.

LOST—Big female German police dog, last seen Thursday morning, wearing chain choke collar, red leather leader. Reward offered for information or return. Phone 4663 or 2-1480.

FOUND—Ladies purse. Owner may have same by paying for ad. Call 9846. 1408 Britton. Mary Newsom.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

$1140-$3000 YEAR. Steady. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 362-H, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Get forest ranger job $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Institute, 1165 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Neat appearing young man to work on train. Apply 511 Seventh. Union News company.

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Special rate tuition, tools, per cent and tuition, $50; big demand for barbers; must have help to handle trade. Special rates to post-graduates; particulars free. 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MEN WANTED to learn acetylene welding for pipe line work. Big jobs now starting. A good chance to learn this trade. Write or see J. E. Stevens, Fifth and Louisiana streets, San Jacinto Heights, Amarillo, Texas.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 24 years with merchandising experience, to train for store manager. Must have good education and a clean past record. To the young man willing to work hard for a future this position offers exceptional possibilities. Reply in your own handwriting stating age and experience. Box 192, Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

BARBER WANTED at once. Post Office Barber Shop, Knox City, Texas. Earl Eads, Prop.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 2403 Ninth. Phone 2-1698. Free marcels.

COLORED WOMAN to do cooking and general housework. References required. Phone 4533.

SERVANT'S HOUSE for rent. 2147 Avenue J.

TWO-ROOM SERVANT house, money rent. 1712 Huff.

WOMEN—Earn $27 week sewing dresses; experience unnecessary. No selling, material cut, instructions furnished. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Royal Dress, Jamaica, N. Y.

WOMEN—Earn extra money sewing spare time. No selling. Experience unnecessary; materials supplied; easy work. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Priscilla Garment Co., Derby, Conn.

LADIES to paint for us at home. Piecework; good pay; permanent; no experience necessary. Teaching free. Everything supplied free except paints. Write for free sample. Beautext Company, San Francisco.

WOMEN INEXPERIENCED wanted by manufacturer who can earn $20 weekly spare time sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN—Earn big money spare time sewing at home. Materials supplied. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars, Steward Mfg., 114 Mercer street, New York.

WOMEN—Make money sewing at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steady work. 2c stamp brings particulars. Pearl Garment, 543 Broadway, New York.

WOMEN—Earn $18 dozen sewing aprons. Experience unnecessary; no selling. Easy, steady work, materials cut. Addressed envelope brings details. Goshen Dress, Goshen, N. Y.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home; spare time; experience unnecessary. Dignified work; $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Department H-562, Gary, Indiana.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute, 269, St. Louis, Mo.

COLORED woman for laundry and housework, new servants house. Apply 2159 Avenue F.

SERVANTS house for rent in exchange for laundry. 1305 Buchanan.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Box 553, Archer City, Texas.

HOUSEKEEPER in motherless home, two children of school age; prefer elderly, unincumbered woman; might consider others; permanent to right party. State age, qualifications and remuneration expected. Box 193, Times.

COLORED girl for general housework; servant house furnished. 1912 Eighth.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care for baby. 705 Wofford. Phone 2-1808.

WANTED—Single colored girl for cooking and nursing; if not competent do not apply. 1504 Garfield.

SERVANT HOUSE for rent for money or for housework; no children. 2212 Taluna Lane.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP

MEN AND WOMEN, ATTENTION

If you are ambitious, honest and a hard worker, we have a splendid offer to make you as local representative. Experience not necessary. Start on part time plan if preferred. Excellent opportunity for immediate substantial income and future advancement. Write all about yourself, age experience, etc. District Manager, 609 Eighth street.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $80 up weekly; selling experience unnecessary; women adore this amazing comfort chain; free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, two hours daily, $150 every week; new line, lowest prices; full commission on repeat business; catalog free. Puritan Novelty Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SEVEN $10,000 openings for factory branch men, no canvassing; no high-pressure methods, no investment; unlimited field for full or spare-time men capable of self-financing at start; big profits, fascinating work; be independent; represent million dollar factory; exclusive territory; have most unusual income for life; be first in your district to break the quick, easy profits. Miltan Works, 1615 Fratney street, Milwaukee, Wis.

SALESMEN—New vending machines, sell all retailers; liberal advance commission and bonus; income on refills; make $75 to $150 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

HAVE ATTRACTIVE proposition open for experienced salesman who can prove he is a producer; prefer lubricating oil experience. Reply P. O. box 1063, Dallas, Texas.

COLLECT and keep $4 commission on each sale; two suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed, latest patterns; extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

PERMANENT profitable position for competent salesman; established company; fast selling line for retail stores; liberal weekly advances. A. F. Gibson, manager, Dept. 402-A, 2010 Euclid, Cleveland, Ohio.

SALESMEN — $160 month and expense selling cigars; experience not necessary; send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMAN—Our men earn $75.00 to $150.00 weekly selling $10,000 accident policy paying $25.00 weekly accident or sickness benefit; entire year's cost $10.00; leads from national advertising. Dept. A-59, Commonwealth Casualty Co., One Exchange Place, Jersey City, N. J.

SALESMAN—New; a big hit; $150-$300 weekly; a trade stimulator that gets the business for retailers; liberal commissions paid immediately; pocket outfit free. U. S. Factories, 308 N. Michigan, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5000 yearly; we furnish everything, deliver and collect; capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1709 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

PRINTING salesmen make $10 to $20 daily selling our line of standard printed forms; 33 1-3 per cent commission; knockout prices; easy to sell; get samples; start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3225 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer; direct to automobile owners; high quality, low prices; make $125 weekly; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

A HIGH CLASS producer by long established firm for a most excellent territory. Must have the best of reference. Give reference in first letter. Box 192, care Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure; cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois; no muss; easily demonstrated; housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for Special Introductory Offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2766 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—Steady employment guaranteed by company with quarter million rating; make $90 weekly; new line coats, $3.98 and up; biggest line offered; newest styles and cloth; your choice $2.65; outfit sent free, postpaid. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Dept G-1596, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$60 a week, $2 an hour, sell coats to entire family; latest and biggest choice; we furnish everything; without obligation, write Dayton Raincoat Co., Dept. DA-18, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—Agents for new proposition; no competition in the field; live wires making $100 weekly easily; free samples. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increased every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX 9663, Memphis, Tenn.

12. AGENTS WANTED

ICE, ICE, ICE—Kold-Kloth, new ice saver; absolutely reduces bills half, under all conditions; greatest summer seller; makes bad business good; big money; free sample; exclusive territory. Specialty Products Co., box 462, Little Rock, Ark.

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle Tailored shirts; experience unnecessary, part or full time; factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection; big handsome outfit free; have you sold before; for whom? Write today, LaSalle Shirt Mfg Co., 102 W. Chicago avenue, Chicago.

NEW WONDERFUL seller $1.40 profit on every $1.50 sale, monogramming autos, free samples. Monogram Co., B-618, Worcester, Mass.

AGENTS—Men-women, make $10 daily and more selling wonderful new type toilet novelties; everybody buys on sight; repeat sales; great chance. Boutay Products, 336 East 38th street, New York.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

PRACTICAL NURSING; will consider any case. Mrs. Wheeler. Phone 2-2582.

RELIABLE WOMAN wants to care for motherless children; widow of a Mason. Phone 2-1302.

WANTED—Typing, any kind, any amount, correctly and neatly done. Called for and delivered. Phone 7607.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

MODERN ROOMS, $4 and up week, cheaper with board; good home-cooked meals. Riley hotel, 1020 Scott.

VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

NICE bedrooms in private home, board if desired. 1206 Austin.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, with or without meals. Special summer rates. 1409 Twelfth.

ROOM and board, rates reasonable; excellent home cooking. 904 Burnett. Phone 2-2423.

ROOM and board for 2 young men; on carline. Call 5984.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom, with outside entrance; garage; meals if desired. 1705 Lucille avenue.

BEDROOM for two working girls, reasonable. 1313 Eleventh. Phone 2-1217.

ROOM AND BOARD for two or couple. Phone 9336.

ROOM AND BOARD in private home. Dial 6306.

ROOM AND BOARD—Reasonable, with private family, two blocks of town. 901 Twelfth. Phone 6839.

BOARD AND ROOM for two gentlemen, in nice home, with refined couple. Home privileges. Something different. Phone 5932.

WIDOW has room and board in own home for gentleman; something different; reasonable and pleasant; cool and close in. Phone 2-1716.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street of address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FRONT bedroom, private home. 1841 Collins. Phone 6316.

LARGE southeast bedroom, all modern conveniences. 1300 Burnett street. Phone 5752.

NICE COOL upstairs bedroom. 2301 Ave. H. Phone 7657.

TO GENTLEMEN ONLY, desirable room, private entrance, quiet home. Call 2-4761.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom, $12 Bluff. Phone 2-4647.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, private home with couple. Phone 9640.

FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath; private entrance; gentlemen preferred. 1524 Harrison. Phone 2-1881.

FOR RENT—Nice southeast bedroom, on bus line. Phone 6988.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, also garage. 1911 Ninth. Phone 6321.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, also garage. 1812 Taylor. Phone 2-1201.

LADY LIVING ALONE, has beautiful furnished front room for employed lady. 1309 Taylor.

LARGE FRONT BEDROOM, convenient to bath, phone, car and bus; one or two men preferred. References required. 2512 Tenth street.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, very quiet; reasonable, on pavement. 2014 Pearl.

NICELY FURNISHED front room in modern private home; no other roomers; garage. Phone 3654.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, garage. Dial 2-4828. 1601 Grace.

1400 LAMAR—Nice cool southeast bedroom, with large closet, near bath, hot water and phone; very reasonable.

ATTRACTIVE and desirable large bedroom in private home of three adults, every convenience, walking distance and rent reasonable. 1317 Ninth. Phone 5749.

NICE ROOM, outside entrance, all conveniences, for two young men. Meals can be arranged. Private home. Telephone 8078. 1661 Huff avenue.

NICE FRONT bedroom, connecting bath, close in, reasonable, gentlemen preferred. 1309 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom in private home, for gentlemen only. Phone 2-4655.

FRONT BEDROOM, upstairs, cool for summer, close in. 1311 Ninth.

SOUTH ROOM, separate beds, bath, for gentlemen. Apply 1006 Tenth.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom in private home, to employed couple. 1305 Polk. Phone 9243.

LOVELY bedroom connecting bath, in private home, with garage; kitchen privilege or breakfast, if desired. Near Factory carline. 2707 Avenue O—Just off Grant at Twenty-fifth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, in private home, Floral Heights. Instantaneous hot water; very reasonable; garage free. Phone 5172.

FRONT BEDROOM, new home, near bus, cool, shady lawn, kitchen privileges if desired. Reasonable to employed persons. Phone 4221.

FRONT BEDROOM, near bus and meals, private home, garage. 2144 Avenue F.

NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms. 700 Travis. Phone 4713.

GENTLEMEN or employed couple, lovely front bedroom. 1302 Tenth. Phone 9479.

LARGE southeast bedroom in new home; kitchen privileges if desired; garage. Phone 2-4725.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

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ONE COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping room, with kitchenette, sink. 1404 Thirteenth.

Ever Lose Your Pocketbook?

YOU know what a worry that is, then; the hours you spend in trying to trace the lost article; the lack of assurance that you will ever see it again.

THEN some kind friend calls your attention to the fact that the "LOST AND FOUND" classification in the Classified Ads of this newspaper has a habit of locating lost articles—

AND your own ad there brings a quick response from the finder —one appreciates the Classified Ads more than ever then!

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

PHONE 4391

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, with garage; couple only. 1511 Thirteenth.

ONE light housekeeping room, $4.50 per week. 800 Austin.

TWO light housekeeping rooms, $6 per week, with garage. 1514 Tenth.

TWO large front rooms, furnished, clean; also garage, cheap. 1805 Britton street. Phone 7251.

TWO ROOMS, modern, neatly furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, also front room, garage. 308 Burnett.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. 2003 Taylor. Phone 7554.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms $3 week, bills paid. Phone 8034. 210 Sixth.

TWO MODERN ROOMS, private entrances, reasonable. 2108 Broad. Phone 2-2579.

COMPLETELY furnished light housekeeping room. 707 Austin. Phone 7961.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, on south side; running water. 1113 Monroe.

TWO NICELY furnished modern rooms for light housekeeping, garage. 1208 Marshall street.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, with sink in kitchen. Call 4642.

GARAGE apartment, completely furnished, three rooms; phone, bath. 1404 Thirteenth.

NICE, FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 700 Travis. Phone 4713.

BEAUTIFUL furnished two and three-room apartments; close in; reasonable; nice children welcome; very desirable. Phone 2-1716; 1204 Grace.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street of address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott Phone 9902

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, all bills paid. 1201 Barnett.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department 4391.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, garage. 1617 Eleventh; phone 6944.

TWO and three furnished rooms, clean. 1409 Austin; also bedroom.

GARAGE APARTMENT, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. Apply 1713 Ninth.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnished with gas range, ice box and Roloway bed, corner Huff and Harrison. Phone 3382 or 2171.

SOUTHEAST furnished 2-room apartment, on pavement, walking distance town, to couple only. Phone 4013 or 3501.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, close-in. 1308 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

SPLENDID four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, brick building, hardwood floors, tile bath, Frigidaire, excellent location. Jones apartments, 713 Wofford.

TO ADULTS, nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 9488.

NEWLY decorated, 5 rooms, private bath, garage, at 1404 Broad. Phone 9729.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private, southeast exposure. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

BEVERLY APARTMENT

Cool, modern unfurnished apartment, four rooms, bath, large dressing room with roll-a-way bed; shades furnished; ideal location; adults only. Homer Bennett, 1714 Eighth.

FOR RENT—East side of practically new modern duplex, consisting of four rooms and bath, unfurnished; everything strictly private; linoleum in dining room, kitchen and bath room; also all shades; $35 per month. 1604 Pearl. See owner at Record News office, 810 Lamar.

UNFURNISHED half of eight-room duplex. 2707 Holliday, $30 month. Phone 7300.

LOVELY modern three-room apartment; private bath and garage. 1623 Elizabeth.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features, unfurnished. 2145 Avenue J, back of junior college. Phone 7827 or 5872.

NEW 3-room duplex, double garage; never been occupied. Come look it over. 1307 Grace. Apply 1518 Fourteenth treet.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, newly decorated. 1518 Fourteenth street.

UNFURNISHED 3-room one-half duplex, $22.50. 1412 Seventh street. Phone 2-1675.

FOR RENT—Exceptionally nice furnished duplex apartment, located 1905 Tilden street. $50 per month. W. C. Cook. Phones 4223 and 3521.

CHOICE FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, $35. Apply 1315 Kemp boulevard.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished two-room apartment. Call 7845.

TWO OR FOUR furnished rooms, new paper, bath. 1307 Fillmore.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex, nicely furnished, to couple. 712 Wofford.

TWO-ROOM southeast furnished apartment, on pavement and car line; very reasonable. 1919 Ninth street. Phone 2-4171.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in; bills paid; must be seen to be appreciated. Dial 8080 or 5436.

TO ADULTS—Beautiful apartment, furnished, plastered throughout, with southeast bedroom, 7 windows, garage. Floral Heights addition. Call 7919.

UNFURNISHED modern apartment, on car line and pavement. Phone 7653—6211.

UNFURNISHED apartment, garage, pavement, bills paid, $30. 1707 Austin.

MODERN four-room furnished apartment. 2304 Seventh street. Phone 4753.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment garage, convenient to bath; reasonable. 1305 Fillmore.

EAST SIDE duplex, unfurnished, unusually nice, tile bath, or five-room house, vacant May 15th. 2142 Avenue F.

UNFURNISHED three-room garage apartment, modern. 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

TWO NEW duplex apartments, separate baths. 2203 Holliday. $22.50 per month. Great West Lumber Co. Phone 7700.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, four rooms and bath, newly decorated, large closets, built-ins, carline, pavement, desirable location, $35. Phone 5926.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, private bath, hardwood floors, strictly modern. 2131 Avenue J.

DUPLEX, three large rooms and private bath, each side, garage, on Monroe bus line, pavement. Dial 6451.

FURNISHED apartment and garage, on pavement, bills paid. 3003 Grant.

FURNISHED ROOM apartment. 1006 Seventh. Close in. Phone 2-2284.

TWO AND THREE furnished apartments, garage. 1307 Eleventh street.

SUITE OF ROOMS, consisting of living room, large east bedroom, two dressing rooms; use of double garage. 2209 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid. Apply 2120 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

THREE-ROOM duplex, furnished; garage; on pavement. 1810 Polk. Phone 2-1386.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, nicely furnished; convenient to bath; on pavement. 1406 Travis.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; close in; ladies only. Phone 4146.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment; excellent location; reasonable; to adults. Phone 3668.

A VERY DESIRABLE 3-room furnished apartment; private bath; every convenience; reasonable. 716 Brook. Phone 4166.

LOVELY bedroom connecting bath, in private home, with garage; kitchen privilege or breakfast, if desired. Near Factory carline. 2707 Avenue O—Just off Grant at Twenty-fifth.

APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished, to rent; bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, garage, bills paid, on carline. 1907 Kemp boulevard.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, with garage, private entrance, on pavement, near busline, rent reasonable. 702 Van Buren.

NEATLY furnished three-room apartment, two private entrances. 1011 Seventh.

ATTRACTIVE four-room furnished apartment, upstairs, everything private, garage, to couple, $35. 2400 Ninth.

BEAUTIFUL new unfurnished duplex apartment, four rooms; tile bath, hardwood floors, stipple woodwork, large closets. 1903 Hays. Phone 4419.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, with small bedroom, garage. 702 Wofford.

ONE-ROOM, partly furnished, with sink, over garage, $12 month; bills paid. 1321 N. Fourth. Phone 2-1456.

FOR RENT—South half extra nice unfurnished duplex, on Monroe busline. 2114 Taft.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, busline. 1906 Tilden. Phone 2-1375.

FOR RENT to white couple, cool furnished or unfurnished second-floor, brand new two-room and bath apartment, brick, and garage space. 1577 Speedway. Phone 5802.

ONE-HALF duplex house, four rooms, modern, garage, reasonable. 1105 Grace. Phone 3596. Apply 1519 Eleventh.

FIVE ROOM unfurnished apartment, brick duplex. 2015 Tilden. Phone 9697.

NICELY furnished apartment, three rooms, garage, car line; no objection to one child; bills paid; or bedroom. 1708 Collins.

SIX-ROOM house, suitable for two apartments, one four-room apartment. 1105½ Sixteenth; one four-room apartment on Bluff. Phone 6663. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

TWO furnished rooms, built-in features, private entrance, convenient to car; reasonable, to couple. 1619 Elizabeth.

ONE HALF DUPLEX and garage, pavement, 1208 North Sixth, $15 and half bills; a nice place. Phone 6040.

MODERN apartment, on pavement, nicely furnished, close-in, rent very reasonable, garage. 1508 Burnett. Phone 9279.

UNFURNISHED 3-room garage apartment. 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. 1412 Fourteenth.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 1305 Eleventh.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished 3-room, breakfast nook, $40. 1905 Polk.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, double garage, at 1310 Monroe. Phone 5757. Apply 1800 Ninth.

NICELY furnished garage apartment, two rooms and bath, garage. Apply Sunday, 1705 Speedway.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, southeast exposure, garage, $20; bills paid; to couple. 1600 Fillmore.

NEAR BROOK and Eighth, Bungalow Court, four rooms, completely furnished; hardwood floors, tile bath, very choice; adults only; price $45. Phone 5569.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, breakfast nook, new walnut furniture, built-in features, silk draperies, piano, mantel, range. 1632 Taylor; reasonable.

FURNISHED apartment house, $40; furnished apartment, $20. 1405 Frith street. Phone 8404.

TWO-ROOM modern garage apartment, bills paid, nice yard, cheap. 605 Van Buren.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, also garage apartment. 2142 Yale. Phone 6630.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, all bills paid, on pavement, close in, low rent. 1504 Thirteenth.

SMALL HOUSE, modern, nicely furnished, in rear. 409 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, one bedroom for girls. 1405 Lamar.

THREE-ROOM apartment for rent and garage furnished, on paved street. 2904 Cumberland.

BEAUTIFUL furnished two and three-room apartments; close in; reasonable; nice children welcome; very desirable. Phone 2-1716; 1204 Grace.

HALF 8-ROOM duplex. 1516 Twelfth street. Half duplex, 1205 Bluff. Phone 5603 or 6302.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, 1004½ Monroe; on pavement; bus line; garage.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION,
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street of address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FURNISHED cottage; bedroom, dining room, kitchenette, built-in features, private bath, porch, garage; near school. 1312 Thirteenth.

UP-TO-DATE unfurnished duplex, three rooms each, fireplace, built-in features; double garage. Phone 2-4789.

NEW FIVE ROOM house, 1507 Holliday, $20, to couple only. Phone 6054. McCain.

TWO MODERN homes, one 5-room with garage, nicely furnished, 1813 Buchanan; one 5-room unfurnished 2125 Avenue K. Phone 3181, owner.

WELL FURNISHED six-room home, double garage and servant's house, ideal neighborhood, convenient to transportation, beautiful lawn and shrubs; rent reasonable to responsible parties. References required. Call Mr. Keith 4430—4803.

FOR RENT—5-room brick and sun room, with tile bath, shower, tile drain board, Marlbourough addition, $60. Nice 6-room brick on Huff avenue $75. 4-room unfurnished apartment 1718 Eleventh, $50. Phone 5367. Welch & Richardson.

HOUSES, ROOMS, apartments; furnished, unfurnished; city, suburban, trade, for sale rent payments. Phone 3248, 3479, 2-4963. Swanson.

FOUR-ROOM house, has garage, chicken house, soft well water, lights, gas; fourth house west of pavement on old Henrietta road.

FOR RENT—To permanent party, completely furnished brick bungalow, 1204 Tenth; very cool for summer; $60 per month. Phone 9729.

FIVE and six-room modern house, close in on pavement. Phones 3816 and 4361.

NEW modern 2-room house, 1315 Twenty-second street.

THREE-room modern house for rent; $35 month. Apply 412 Lamar. Phone 8022.

FOR RENT—Practically new redecorated five-room unfurnished house; sleeping porch, breakfast room, built-in features, on pavement. Shrubbery and trees. $50 to responsible party. 1706 Burnett. Phone 5640.

MODERN 5-room house. 1625 Collins, $35. Responsible party. Phone 9176.

SOLID brick stucco, 6 rooms, tiled bathroom, double garage, with servants house also modern; furniture for sale. 2902 Ninth street.

MODERN five-room cottage, double garage, 1316 Twelfth.

FIVE-room modern house, 2315 Ninth. See S. E. Cockeral or apply next door. Phone 7342.

TWO extra large rooms, all but dishes and linen; rear of lot, $15 month, one-half gas and lights. 2202 Polk street.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, 2017 Elizabeth, $40. Call Patton, 9375—5632.

JUST like new. 1601 Pearl, $30; 1605 Pearl, $35. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 2908 Colquitt, $20. Phone 9331.

NEW 5-ROOM house, 615 Sunset drive, $35 per month. Apply 716 Tenth street.

1709 BRITAIN, to couple, furnished house, two rooms, breakfast nook, bath, garage; very private.

UNFURNISHED 6-room house and garage; hardwood floors, built-in features. 1307 Polk street. Apply 807½ Indiana avenue.

2406 Eighth, 5-room		$40
109 Waco, 5-room		$30
1607 Broad, 4-room		$25
1609 Broad, duplex		$25
1406 Eighteenth, 5-room		$10
H. G. Helgerson.	Phone	9873.

RENT—Seven-room house, 807 Bluff, sublet; make all your house expenses free. Dr. J. S. Nelson.

1901 FILLMORE—Five rooms, modern, excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 5554.

PRACTICALLY new, nicely furnished 5-room house, in new addition. Phone 6576.

NICELY furnished 6-room, garage and servant room; on bus line, $60. Phone 8053.

SIX ROOMS and breakfast room, newly decorated. 1516 Fourteenth. Phone 3031.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, A-1 condition, east front, Junior college district. Phone 9287.

SMALL WELL-FURNISHED four-room cottage in rear for rent. 2308 Ninth street. Apply 2308 Ninth street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, built-ins, 1301 Marshall; 5-room modern house, arranged for two families, 1313 Seventeenth. Phone 6958.

NINE ROOMS, modern, new, nice floors, two baths, built-in features, glassed-in sleeping porch, double garage, $40 per month. 1107 Seventeenth street. Phone 6794; 9801 Monday. A. L. Lane Sr.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN, 704 Thirteenth, 5-room house. Phone 5574.

1817 ELIZABETH—A real home, completely furnished, 5 rooms and breakfast room, servants house and garage, $60 to responsible parties. Phone 6707—5159.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1410 Seventh street. Call 5629 or 9205.

WANT your house rented; call 4117. Want to rent a house. W. S. Curlee, phone 4117. Ask for Mrs. Hindman.

FOR RENT—Five-room house; 1509 Taylor. Call 5059.

FIVE-ROOM modern house and garage, furnished. 2120 Bridwell.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR LEASE—Brick building 50x150-ft; located Sixth and Indiana avenue; good location for any kind of business; good lease to responsible party. Gullahorn & Beard. Phone 4401.

TO LEASE—Business house, 40x80. 118 Indiana avenue. Phone 9801-5457.

26. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—Room for man 65 years old, near 1500 block on Garfield. Call 4306, 9 to 12 a. m.

WANTED TO RENT—Five-room furnished or partially furnished house or duplex, on June 1. Permanent tenant; must be reasonable and good location. Box 194, care Times.

WANTED—Five-room furnished house on pavement, near bus or carline. Must have two south bedrooms; at reasonable rent to responsible party. Phone 2-4781 Sunday.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—One rug and table, two heaters, 2207 Eighth street. Phone 6138.

FOR SALE—Bed, dresser, refrigerator, breakfast suite, stove. 1914 Tenth street. Phone 3772.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BEDROOM suite, breakfast set, three-burner cook stove, for sale, cheap. Phone 4288. 1410 Seventh.

UPRIGHT six-foot steel cabinet, immediate for $28.50, perfect condition. 2-1530.

NEW LEONARD, 100-pound side icer, for sale cheap. Can be seen at 1005 Eighth today.

FOR SALE, cheap, five rooms of furniture in good condition. Call J. A. Curtis. Phone 8873 or 9955.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Seven model 5 Linotype machines fully equipped with motors. These machines are in perfect condition and can be seen set up at Record News plant, Wichita Falls, Texas. For prices write Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, to be moved off lot, right price for quick sale. Phone 6300. M. O. Moore.

GENUINE handmade Navajo rug at cost, this week only. Phone 2-1746. 1811 Brittian.

HURRY, am wrecking large two-story house at 1407 Lamar avenue; all material for sale cheap.

MUST sell at once, Singer sewing machine, cheap. 905 Holliday.

NOTICE; minnows for sale. 1508 Twelfth. Phone 3925.

FOR SALE—Two Deering binders. Phone 4431.

FOR SALE—Two new pedestal lavatories at a bargain. Apply Live Oak Grocery.

FOR SALE—Force water pump windmill type, 25 feet of pipe, cylinder complete; $12.50. 410 North Scott.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

DIAMOND RING, must sell. Beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white perfect cut diamond. For quick cash, $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 200, Times.

FOR SALE cheap, Monitor windmill, 30-foot steel tower, 50-barrel tank, and tank tower, pipe cylinders complete. J. O. Polhemus. Phone 5802.

FOR SALE cheap, used fifteen horsepower upright boiler. J. O. Polhemus. Phone 5802.

BILLIARD and pocket billiard tables, few slightly used rebuilt bargains; popularity of your club depends on billiard parlor; convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment; largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed Friedrich, manufacturer since 1883, San Antonio, Texas; representatives everywhere.

FOR SALE—Lullaby baby bed, in good condition. Phone 2-1637.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HOBART M. CABLE piano; a bargain; $75. Phone 4838. 1209 Monroe street.

$480 BRUNSWICK Radiola for sale at bargain; party leaving town. Call at 2310 Eighth.

BEAUTIFUL mahogany piano, fine tone, cheap. 1002 Eighth.

GOOD USED piano, cash or terms; reasonable. Phone 8461.

33. RADIOS

FOR SALE—One model 35 Atwater Kent radio, 6 tubes, single dial control, installed complete, $70; $15 cash, $7.50 per month. 1-5 tube Freshman Masterpiece radio, installed complete, $55, $10 cash, $5 month. Noble and Kolb, Marchman hotel building. Phone 4701.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANT to buy one or two trash routes. Apply 110 Wichita street.

GASOLINE pump and underground tank. Phone 6841.

BODY WANTED, 1925, '26, '27, 120-inch wheelbase; Master Buick, prefer coach or sedan; write condition and price. C. R. Sims, Tyler, Texas.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTON SEED—First year's seed from genuine certified Kohler cotton. Apply R. O. Harney Farm, Route 2, Box 163.

TOMATO plants, field grown; all varieties, $1.00 per thousand; sweet potatoes and pepper, $2.25; express collect. Tomatoes by parcel post, $1.50; peppers and potatoes $2.50. Lind Plant Farms, Cotulla, Texas.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Cash register, adding machine and pair of scales. Phone 3282.

40. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

WILL BUY MEN'S and children's used clothing, shoes and old gold mountings. Phone 2-2046 312 Indiana.

MAN'S SUIT, size 38; lady's satin coat, size 38; also sport coat. Phone 9615.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A limited amount of first year Acala cotton seed; three registered male Duroc Jersey hogs, ready for service now; two or three pairs of good mules; few good registered Poll Hereford bull calves. At my farm on lower Charley road. R. O. Harvey.

WANTED—One good milch cow for feed. Phone 6480.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

KAEMEIER'S best grade baby chicks, from 200 to 240 egg hens, blood tested for white diarrhoea, shipped any Tuesday in May, prepaid, satisfaction and 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. White Leghorns at $14 per 100 or $65 for 500. Write F. W. Kaemeier, Bryan, Texas.

FOR SALE—Ten setting hens, nice fat hens, hatching eggs, yard eggs, blooded cockerel. 805 Broad. Phone 6340.

REDUCED prices on accredited Ancona hens and chicks, direct Sheppard strain; heavy winter layers. Chicks $10 per 100, live delivery. Postpaid one-year old laying hens; no culls. C. R. Mahan & Son, Bagwell, Texas.

SHIPPED in brooder boxes, no chilling. Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100 $9; heavy mixed $8. Prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

C. O. D. DR SMITH'S accredited chicks, postpaid; $1 with order, balance C. O. D. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed, $10; Rocks or Reds $11; Orpington or Wyan. $12; mixed $8. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, box 193, Boonville, Mo.

MISSOURI accredited 102 White Leghorns $8; 102 White Barred Rocks, Reds, white-silver Wyandotts; Buff Orpingtons, $9. Prepaid live delivery. Star Chick Hatchery. Box K-75, Westphalia, Mo.

REDUCED PRICES—Certified chicks from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; per 100: Leghorns $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; assorted $7; from heavy layers; 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid, catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms. Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

FOR SALE—Rabbits: Thoroughbred, Zealand red, Belgian Chinchilla, Flemish white; grown stock; will trade; Mrs. Auchor, 4 miles, Seymour road.

44. DOGS

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs. 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

THOROUGHBRED Boston bull puppies for sale. 1705 McGregor. Phone 7671.

REGISTERED high-class silver grey German police pups. Strongheart's blood; reasonable price. 2312 Vale avenue.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WE WILL REMODEL your old home or build you a new one on easy monthly payments. M. O. Moore, 904 Sixth street. Phone 6300.

EDDIE WILLIAMS, plastering contractor, stucco, plain and ornamental plastering, patching neatly done. Work guaranteed. 1425 Twenty-fifth. Phone 7873.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

FLORIST—Greenhouse plants. 2205 Fillmore. Phone 2-4362.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

STANFILL TRANSFER. Phone 3963. Crating, local and long distance moving.

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service; expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributions; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 1946—5069.

BELL AND CASEY TRANSFER. $2.50 per load. Phone 5038.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444. 810 Brooks.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

WE ARE now spraying, white washing every day. Call 2-1861.

RAISE, LEVEL AND MOVE houses. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7065.

WANT TO GO San Angelo; will share expense with car owner. Phone 5546.

A MAN who picked up my white and yellow Fox terrier dog was seen and recognized; if returned no questions will be asked. J. S. Downing.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALBITZ SHOP, Kimberlin's store, hemstitching, dressmaking, alterations, button holes and buttons covered, rhinestones. Call 8974.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching alterations and buttons covered. 804 Van Buren. Phone 3694.

WILL DO your sewing reasonable at 1401 North Ninth street, on carline. Phone 2-4557.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

COURT HOUSE SHOE SHOP, 902 Seventh. Phone 4329 for best prices on shoe repairing.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1667.

ANDERSON, that good painter and paper hanger. Phone 4561.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

"INVEST IN REST"

Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co., Phone 9412.

62. RUG CLEANING

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 3106. Panda Laundry and Dry Cleaning company.

63. FINANCIAL

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Monthly payments as low as $8.85 per thousand. Morris Norton, 343 Harvey-Snider building. Phone 2-1966.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

CITY AND farm loans. Cook Loan & Investment company, 623 Hamilton building.

EMPIRE LOAN CO., small personal loans, easy payments. 710½ Indiana, room 2.

HOME LOANS, lowest rate, interest reduced monthly. See display ad, Times Monday, Thursday; Record, Tuesday, Thursday. Southern Savings & Loan Association. Phone 2-2552.

PLENTY of money for loans and to buy good notes. Ammann & Jordan. Phone 5480.

LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.

TEXAS CERDIT CO. Loans and investments. 605½ Seventh street. Room 2.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Pig stand on Bridge street, next to Criss second store. Call and see Joe Watkins.

FOR SALE—Lunch room, doing good business, best location in Burkburnett; good reasons for selling. Apply 315 Main, Burkburnett.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET in Rio Grande valley, doing $7000 per month. Population 10,000. Bargain for quick sale. C. O. Shelander, San Benito, Texas.

BILLIARD and pocket billiard tables; few slightly used; rebuilt bargains; popularity of your club depends on billiard parlor. Convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in south. Write for particulars. Ed Friedrich, manufacturer since 1883, San Antonio, Texas. Representatives everywhere.

ICE PLANT—Will help finance and build modern raw water ice plant anywhere, any capacity, in good location. Address Box 174, Leavenworth, Kansas.

WHEAT—CORN

$10. No more buys option 5000-bushel wheat, corn. Possibility large profits; particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service. Department BR, 22 Quincy, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Dunbar popcorn machine, horse drawn; good condition, bargain. Geo. B. Miller, Haskell, Texas.

BEAUTY parlor, furniture supplies and equipment. Cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. Gibbs company, 505 North Seventh street, St. Louis, Mo.

OPPORTUNITY extraordinary offered party wanting established business; reasonable rent and sacrifice price. Phone 9474.

NICE LITTLE grocery store, filling station, cold drinks, with living apartment; garden space; have other business requiring all my time. Petrolia Highway Grocery, one mile east of town.

CAFE—Good location, doing good business. Call or write Red Lantern Cafe, 714 Brook street.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Spudder practically new, complete with all tools, International engine, bargain; principals only. Address Owner, P. O. Box 632, Wichita Falls.

WILL BUY drilling equipment, capable of drilling 3500 feet, in east Texas. Give last price first. Full details in first letter. 124 Ledger building, Fort Worth, Texas.

FOR SALE, cheap, Oil Well Supply rotary drilling rig, as good as new; cost between $15,000 and $20,000; will take $1750 cash for same if taken this week. Phone 2-1232.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1927 Oakland coupe. Phone 5233.

BUICK COUPE, in splendid condition for sale; driven by adults only, mostly on pavement, being my family car; motor thoroughly overhauled; new duco paint; don't compare this car with average "junk." Dixon Motor company will stand behind this car; can be seen at Buick agency; price for quick sale $350; liberal terms. Dr. DuVal.

OVERLAND touring for sale; new top and good rubber, good mechanical condition; price $35.00. Phone 4432, 2110 Yale.

WE HAVE lots of used cars on our lot; special bargains for the coming week. Always the latest in brake service. Phone 8342.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED to trade, $700 equity in new Star 6 coach for equity in late model Buick. Prefer coupe. Box 197, Times.

TRADE equity in small house for good car. See owner, 1320 Thirty-fifth street, Hillcrest.

WANTED—Late 1927 Ford coupe. Must be cheap. Mrs. Raborn. Phone 9865.

WANTED—Secondhand Dodge or Chevrolet coupe or roadster. Box 189, Times.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS—Guaranteed. Rebuilt trucks, Internationals, Graham and Fords. Wilson Truck and Tractor company. 607 Tenth street.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

WICHITA CYCLE CO. Harley-Davidson motorcycles, sales and service; 80 miles per gallon. 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4413. Electric Welding, 310 Ohio.

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding of all metals. Be sure to consult us first for best results on all welding troubles. Gunn Welding & Manufacturing company. 410 Ohio avenue. Phone 6337.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Mgr. Phones 8686, 4111. Lamar at Sixth.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

2108 TENTH, new six-room brick veneer house, servant's house, garage; reasonable. Owner, 8480.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it, you can own it like rent, at very cheap price, pavement paid. Phone owner 6040.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Practically new five-room brick veneer; double garage. This house was built for a home by owner; well located on Ninth street; priced to sell. Call Barker, 7868 or 4111.

NEW FOUR-ROOM modern house, 1329 Thirty-fifth street, for sale by owner.

EQUITY 4-room house cheap. 2510 Fillmore; will take small car part payment. Owner 804 Seventh street.

DAILY TIMES CLASSIFIED SAVINGS LEAD MANY FOLKS TO GENUINE HAPPINESS

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
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NEW BUICK VENEER
Five large rooms, breakfast nook; double brick garage; tile bath and drain; metal weatherstripped, gum trim, extra well constructed. Phone 5123, owner.

FOR SALE—Extra well-built 5-room house in A-1 condition, located 1202 Polk street; terms to suit. Call J. A. Curtis. Phone 8673 or 9955.

FOR SALE—Two-room house and large lot, for $1000, $20 down, balance $10 per month. Daddy Moore. Phone 5746.

MY PRACTICALLY new 7-room home, complete in every detail, ideal location, east exposure, large rooms, oak floors, tile bath, sink and mantel, 2-car garage, lots of paving, fences, etc. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 9159—8301.

MONROE STREET
New 5-room bungalow, breakfast room, large screened porch; east front; garage, driveway and walks; to responsible people will sell with very small cash payment, balance like rent. Phone 5569.

FORCED SALE
Seven-room house, four large bedrooms, extra large lot, every built-in feature, all kinds of shrubbery, 10 bearing fruit trees; double garage, 2-room servant house; house is in perfect condition inside and out; someone wanting a good comfortable home has a chance of buying one at a sacrifice; will sell furnished or unfurnished; open for inspection all day Sunday. 1662 Elizabeth. Phone 5569.

FIVE-ROOM residence, splendid condition; junior college district, $4500; $500 cash, balance like rent. Phone 9287.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, lot 1, section 3, Rosemont cemetery. Inquire Mr. Morrisette. Dial 8059; 1408 Eighth street.

FOR SALE—Several choice lots in Hillcrest addition. Call J. A. Curtis. Phone 8673 or 9955.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot 75 by 200 feet, in Marlborough addition, adjoining Country Club estates. V. N. Armstrong, 1504½ Harrison. Phone 7823.

TWO SEPARATE lots, near Johnson's chicken ranch; city water, lights and gas available. See Fred Stevenson, two blocks south Westmoreland swimming pool.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade 160 acres choice land in Farmer county, four miles east of Bovina, on the Ozark highway; 100 acres now in cultivation. Address Box 188, Megargel, Texas.

FARM FOR SALE—At a bargain, 133 acres, 7-room house, good out improvements, good land, one-half in cultivation, in Clay county; will give good terms. Write Tom Phillips, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

$5000 FOR TEN ACRES with modern house and good poultry buildings, with electricity, exchange for Wichita house worth the price. Anglin, 901 Hamilton bldg., phone 2-2723.

EIGHT ROOM DUPLEX, two baths, double garage, corner lot, on pavement. Will trade equity for smaller place or vacant lot. 1315 Kemp Blvd.

640 ACRES—Plains grass land, residence lot, Fort Worth; clear. Phone 3614.

SALE OR TRADE—Well located store building on corner; groceries and fixtures; doing cash business; also residence and vacant lot, adjoining; consider Wichita or Fort Worth property. Phone 2-2738.

CLEAR OF DEBT; 960 acres farm land, well improved, located one mile of good town, in best part of Oklahoma. Will exchange for revenue-bearing property in Wichita Falls. Phones 8748—2-1983.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BUSINESS LOT and building; priced right. 801 Wichita street on Burkburnett highway. Apply 1316 Fourth street.

FOR RENT—Store and residence; good 4-room house, eight acres land, filling station, store building; across from Denver depot. Henrietta, Texas. $35 per month for entire place. Place for handling poultry. Call at 700 Taylor, Wichita Falls, Texas. The right party can do good with groceries, candy; filling station; has city water, everything ready. Tanks for hauling gasoline.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

BARGAINS—I buy, sell, trade, rent, refinance. Phone 3248, Swanson.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE—Rooming house, close in; price right. Phone 2-1419.

FURNITURE for 16-room boarding house, for sale cheap, and house for lease, reasonable. 1103 Scott.

ROOMING house, consisting of 18 rooms, doing good business; must sell account health; reasonable. 708 Travis.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—Five-room house, with five acres of land, five miles out on Iowa Park highway and ¼ mile on Wellington lane. B. F. Scarce.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

CITY POUND NOTICE—Taken up and impounded by the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, under the provisions of ordinance No. 461, to prevent certain stock running at large: Descriptions—1 brown jack about 3 months old, one blue back about 2 years old; no brand. If the owners of said animals do not apply for same within five days from the date of this notice, I will proceed to sell said animals to the highest bidder for cash at the gate of the city pound, as provided in ordinance first aforesaid.—W. J. Tucker, city pound keeper. Date: May 3, 1928.

NOTICE ON DISCHARGE—In the district court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division. In the matter of James Andrew Ford, bankrupt, No. 393, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of the above named bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that James Andrew Ford, bankrupt, has filed his petition, dated the second day of May, A. D. 1928, praying for a discharge from all his debts and that in bankruptcy and that all creditors and other persons in interest are ordered to attend at the hearing upon said petition before Walter Nelson, referee, at his office, 714 Staley building, Wichita Falls, Texas, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1928, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted, and also attend the examination of the bankrupt thereon. Walter Nelson, referee in bankruptcy. Dated, May 5, 1928.

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
1924 SPEEDWAY

If you are interested in buying a brick home, unusually well-built, artistically decorated, splendid location, and priced worth the money, inspect this property. OPEN FROM 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. today, or make appointment to inspect at your convenience.

C. R. SEALS AND
H. M. HANSEN
Owner and Builder
220 Staley
Phone 6496 and 7037

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—200 BURNETT STORE ROOM

and four dwellings; reasonable. Nicely furnished and well located. Four-room apartment, half of duplex. Call Mrs. Corder, 8626 or 8090.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Meat Market Equipment for Sale

One Friedrich freezer counter, one Friedrich cooler, two blocks, Dayton computing scale, National cash register, Burroughs adding machine, sausage mill, steam table, electric light fixtures, ceiling fan. Only been used a short time. For sale at a bargain. Apply W. A. King, 521 Seventh St., Wichita Falls. Phone 2-2516.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Open for Inspection
From 2 p. m. to 6 p. m.

For Sale: Brick veneer, five rooms and bath, breakfast room; bath and kitchen are plastered and painted, tile floor in bath, built-in tub, shower bath; tile drainboard in kitchen; double garage, water and gas and sewer in garage; two concrete porches, nice mantel-piece with large mirror. 1642 Dayton street. Owner will sell cheap.

Inquire 1827 Pearl Street

INVESTIGATE

Seven-room home, two baths, hardwood floors, garage and basement at 1511 Hayes street. Previous owner once refused $15,000. Will sell for $8500, $1500 cash, $1000 due in 12 months and $6000 building and loan mortgage to be assumed. Box 20, Times.

OWNER SAYS SELL

Home in best residence section of city. Brick, steam heat, tile bath, hardwood floor, beautiful mantel, paneled walls, etc. This place is going to be sacrificed this week. If you won't buy this home, then you don't want a home in Wichita Falls.

PAUL VON ALLMAN
Phone 2-2868
210 City National

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1927 Chrysler "80" Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "80" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe.
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "58" Touring.

AND OTHERS

63 Cadillac Sedan.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Studebaker Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Closed Sunday
Seventh and Travis
Phone 2-2112 Service 5627

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. HAIR
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Builder of more than 50 fine homes in Wichita Falls.
Phone 7979 1813 Garfield

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DON'T MISS THIS SIX ROOM FURNISHED HOME, very attractively furnished, oak floors, house newly painted and decorated throughout, servant's house and garage. This home at $5800 is best buy in the city for the money. Shown by appointment.
WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott
Phones 4747-3628-8626

New, five-room, breakfast room, built-ins, garage, driveway, $2650.
New, six-room, all oak floors, gum woodwork, attractive built-ins, $4250.
N. A. MOORE
225 Staley Bldg. Phone 5635

BUILDER'S SACRIFICE
NEW BRICK VENEER home, extra well located for $6250. This home is strictly modern and should please anyone interested in a home at the price. Terms to suit purchaser.
WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott Phones 4747-3628

CHARMING
ENGLISH
HOME

IN BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—SEVEN WONDERFUL ROOMS—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL FINISHED AND BUILT RIGHT. SEE THIS HOME TODAY—IT IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION. 2421 BERKELEY DRIVE, COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

OPEN FOR
YOUR INSPECTION
FROM 2 TO 6

WICHITA FALLS HOME TO EXCHANGE FOR FORT WORTH PROPERTY

This home has six rooms, breakfast room and bath, corner lot, fenced in back yard with beautiful flowers, shrubs and fruit trees, double garage and servants house, four blocks Alamo school, best residential section. Will trade for Fort Worth property or sell at a real bargain. This place is clear of encumbrance.

BRICK HOME, SIX ROOMS, BREAKFAST ROOM AND BATH, $7250

This place is new and has never been occupied and we consider it one of the best buys in the city.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW, CLOSE TO JUNIOR COLLEGE, $4500

This is a well-built small home in number A-1 condition. You can handle this home with a small cash payment and will take in a good lot.

CITY PROPERTY RENTALS LOANS — WELCH & RICHARDSON REALTORS — IRRIGATED FARM LANDS RANCHES

Call Mrs. Cain—Phone 5367

HOME ON ELIZABETH STREET
Price $4900

Modern home of five rooms and glassed-in sleeping porch. Plastered house, in splendid condition.
Double garage. Two-story with modern apartment above. Now rented. Street number, 1627.
Will Arrange Reasonable Terms
STATON & STATON
Phone 5328 Room 101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Classified Display

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HERE IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

for the right man who wants to tenter the Life Insurance business as General Agent in Wichita Falls for the Protective Life Insurance Company of Birmingham, Alabama, now in its 21st successful year.

The company has been in Texas for fifteen years writing all forms of life insurance, both participating and non-participating and has more than the average facilities to equip new men in the business.

If you think you have the qualifications to grow under personal supervision, and want to learn more about this real opportunity, please address at once—

P. A. BYWATERS & SON, Managers
American Exchange Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas

FINANCIAL

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE AND BUSINESS

LOANS

6% and 6½%

Semi-Annual Interest, No Monthly Payments
UNLIMITED FUNDS AVAILABLE
LOANS CLOSED WITHOUT DELAY

J. M. BLAND
210 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 6268

—MONEY—

We have plenty of money to loan on desirable Wichita Falls property. Monthly payments, low rate interest.

O. W. HARVEY

A Rent Account
CHANGED INTO A
Savings Account

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Loans With Monthly Payments Only

$10 per $1000

Otto Stehlik

Kemp Hotel, 802 Eighth St., Phone 9331

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Used Cars
THAT PUT 'GAIN'
IN BARGAIN

We are eager to liquidate our Used Cars—to clear them out—to put them to work in the hands of owners.

To move them off the Lot quickly we have priced them sensationally low, considering the big mileage they are capable of delivering.

Here are some special prices for early buyers:

A FLEET OF BARGAINS DUE TO SAIL

1926 Studebaker Standard Sedan.
1927 Dodge Roadster.
1927 Essex Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1925 Ford Roadster.
1926 Buick Master Six Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1925 Ford Sedan.
1925 Chevrolet Touring.
And others from $50 up.

These cars, and all others on our lot, are properly conditioned and ready to drive away. Just bring enough money for a reasonable down payment. Open evenings.

McFall Brothers

Phone 2-1030 Sixth at Scott

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

McKANNA MOTOR COMPANY
USED CAR DEPT.
Corner Eighth and Lamar

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING FROM 8 until 12 o'clock. All cars are in A-1 condition, mechanically. Have good paint and good tires.

All Late Models and Guaranteed to Be as Represented

McKANNA MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 2-1116

THEY MUST GO REGARDLESS OF THE PRICE

1927 Star Six Coupe, like new $650
1926 Star Coupe. This car is a real snap, and will surely sell to the first party seeing it. $575
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $180
1925 Buick Coach, perfect condition throughout, priced to move.
1927 Star Touring, good condition $325
1926 Ford Roadster, the best Ford in town, new paint, tires. $225
1927 Star Coupe. This is one real buy $425
1926 Star Six Touring, looks and runs like new, good tires and everything $500
Three 1925 Star Tourings. These cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are ready for the road. Each $225
Three 1924 Star Tourings, reconditioned same as the above cars. Each $185
Two good Fords, the very thing for going fishing in. Each ... $50

We Have Others—We Have Terms

PARMENTER MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Lot, 1010 Scott Phone 3024
"The Home of Star, Durant and Auburn Cars"

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY'S USED CAR SALE

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED WITH A FOUR MONTHS' GUARANTEE

Two Lincoln Phaetons, late models, new paint and new tires, motor perfect $1500
Two Lincoln Phaetons, new paint and run good .. $1250
Lincoln Roadster, new paint, new tires $1500
Buick seven-passenger Touring, five new Goodyear tires, motor reconditioned $550
Lots of other good buys in various makes automobiles.

LANGFORD MOTOR COMPANY
Phone 4191 Terms Sixth at Indiana

AUTO BODY WORKS

HIGH CLASS WORKMANSHIP

TEXAS BODY WORKS
Our Auto Body Service

Bodies of automobiles frequently suffer injury. Some times the accident is trivial, often it is serious. In any case lose no time in coming to us for the necessary repair work. Our workmanship is of the highest, yet our charges for labor and material are nominal. We are equipped to render a service that is both prompt and efficient.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Phone 2-2325 406 Indiana

DON'T BUY JUST PAINT AND FLASH ADVERTISING

We Offer More Unused Transportation Value for the Money Than You Can Buy in So-Called Used Car Bargain Sales

Renewed Essex from ..... $200 to $350
Renewed Hudsons from ..... $300 to $695
'27 Buick 54 Roadster $795
Late Dodge Touring, renewed $325
Late Dodge Roadster, A-1 ..... $225
'25 Ford Coupe, overhauled $165
'26 Ford Touring, a good one $125
'25 Ford Tudor, renewed $200
Late Dodge Bros. Coupe, good $275

CHEAP ONES—READY TO GO

Buick Touring $75
Hupmobile Touring $75
Dodge Touring $100
Studebaker Touring $75

Terms—We Trade

WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX
1101 Indiana Phone 4173

CHEVROLET — USED "with an OK that counts" CARS

BUY WITH AN O. K. TAG THAT COUNTS!

1925 Chrysler four-door Sedan. Four brand new tires, new paint job and motor is in A-1 condition. If you are interested in a Chrysler you should see this one before you buy.

1925 Nash four-door Sedan, a real buy at $675.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, perfect condition and at a real reduction.

Two 1927 Chevrolet Coupes, both in A-1 mechanical condition.

1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1927 Chevrolet Truck.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe

Two 1926 Ford Roadsters at $150 and $200.

We have others that are in good condition and priced at a real saving.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 8161 618 Scott

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buick

SAVE $200—SO BE SURE AND SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

1927 Buick Standard 6 Sport Roadster $900
1927 Buick Standard 6 Sport Roadster $800
1926 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster $700
1925 Buick Master 6 Sport Roadster $600
1925 Buick Master 6 Brougham $1000
1926 Buick Master Sedan .. $975
1925 Buick Master 6 Coach $650

CHRYSLERS
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, NEW $725
1927 Chrysler 70 Sport Roadster $900
1927 Chrysler 70 Sport Coupe $700
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe $575
1927 Chrysler Coupe $550
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster .. $650

OTHERS
1925 Lincoln Roadster $900
1925 V-63 Cadillac four passenger $800
1926 Gardner, Eight-in-Line Coupe $600
1925 Willys-Knight Coupe .. $500
1926 Oldsmobile Sport Coach $550
1927 Ford Coupe $400
1926 Chevrolet Four Door Sedan $400
Ten others priced from $50 to $150

OPEN SUNDAY

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111—Lamar at Sixth

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department. 4391.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Lowest Prices—Best Terms

Purchasers' Disability Protection

Buick Standard Six Coach.
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Nash Advance Touring.
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Oldsmobile Standard Sedan.
Buick Sport Roadster.
Chevrolet Coupe.
Studebaker Dictator Coach.
Buick Master Six Touring.
Oldsmobile De Luxe Coach.

—and—
12 Very Low Priced Cars
AT OUR SALESROOMS
SIXTH AND INDIANA
Phone 7475

BIRCH MOTOR CO.

REPOSSESSED CARS THAT ARE PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe.
1925 Studebaker Duplex.
1926 Essex Coach.
1924 Star Touring Car.
Dodge Roadster, good paint and in good condition.
Chrysler 58 Coupe.

Security Motor Sales Co.
Trade or Terms
Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

Bargains? Why Sure!

We Offer Them Every Day Our "Special Sale" Never Ends

Chrysler 70 Coach Brougham, good shape, only $495. You cannot duplicate this anywhere.
'26 Standard Studebaker Roadster, good shape. It's a steal for $375
'26 Cleveland Sedan. We would rather have it than a cheap new car. Only $375
'28 Chevrolet Touring, only 1500 miles. You wouldn't have the heart to offer less than $475 for it.
Two good Chrysler Sedans at $675 each. They are certainly worth more.

Many other good buys.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

FISHING CARS

Look What $125 and Less Will Buy

1925 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Roadster.
1923 Dodge Roadster.
1922 Dodge Roadster.

McFall Brothers

Phone 2-1030 Sixth at Scott

NEWSPAPER MAN IS REPORTED MISSING SINCE APRIL 24

Claude F. Drake, veteran newspaperman, who moved to Wichita Falls last month, has been missing since April 24, and his prolonged and unexplained absence is causing much concern to friends here.

Mr. Drake came here from Fort Worth to be field representative for the Volunteers of America special building campaign, and took a room at 1311 Ninth street. After his absence was noted, friends examined the effects in his room and found that he had taken no baggage with him, not even toilet articles. It was also learned that Mr. Drake had written to a friend in another city, his letter indicating that he was very despondent. Relatives at Dallas were communicated with, but had heard nothing from him.

The missing man is 64 years of age, about five feet, 10 inches tall, weighing probably 160 pounds; erect of stature, and has gray hair and mustache.

He was formerly on the staff of the Dallas News, Weatherford Herald and other papers, but in recent years had engaged in chamber of commerce work at Rockdale, Big Lake and other points. Mrs. Drake died a year ago.

Any information concerning him will be welcomed, on behalf of his relatives, by J. E. H. Railey of the Railey Printing company or by John Gould of The Times, both of whom were formerly associated with him in newspaper work.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

Classified Display **Classified Display**

51. REPAIRING 51. REPAIRING

LEWIS-HAGER
SHEET METAL WORKS

OUR PRICE AND QUALITY
Combination Is Hard to Beat

ARMCO INGOT-IRON — SHOP —
Quality Work with Quality Iron

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Phone 8735 337 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

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PATE & THOMPSON
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1005-1006 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 5905

Architects

SOREY & VAHLBERG
516 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 3561

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Phones 9815-8968

BILL DAVENPORT
Lawyer
1011 First National Bank Phone 2-2074

Blue Printing

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints, Negatives and Photostat Prints
Phone 9673. 710½ Seventh street.

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory. Phone 8414 for appointment. 1308 Tenth street.

P. L. MYERS, D. C. T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service.
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9296.

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
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X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

J. F. Roberts, D. C., Carver Graduate
I ask no questions, I tell you your troubles. Hours: 8 to 12, 2 to 7 and by appointments. 1403 Ninth. Phone 4906.

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Dentist
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Phone 5557.

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406 Hamilton Bldg.
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Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00
Phone: Office 4933; Residence 3318.
224 Staley Bldg.

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Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Office Hours: 9-12 and 2-5:30
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Phone 3337. 1310 Ninth Street.

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318-20 Waggoner Bldg. Phones: Office, 9478; Residence, 9192.

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Clinic-Hospital Phone 2-1183

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Dr. O. B. Lee	"	5930
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3888
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. R. B. Wolford	"	4860
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. E. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1527
Dr. E. A. Johnson	"	2-1183

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Dr. Walter B. Adams, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4473.
Jerry Vinson, Business Manager. Phone 8591.

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Physician and Surgeon
Sero Therapy
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Veterinary Surgeons

VETERINARIAN
Drs. L. L. Lacey, C. M. Gardner and G. W. James
Dog and Cat Hospital
Henrietta road. Phone 4954

STAGE DIRECTORY

Rain Bow Bus Company
Leaves for Waurika 8 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. via Byers and Petrolia
Connections for Ardmore, Duncan, Chickasha and Kansas City. Through Fare to Okla. City $5.30

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth
8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Hacks leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, INC.
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. H. G. Abbott, local manager.

Rent Those VACANT ROOMS Through the Classified Ads Phone 4391

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Wichita Falls....	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls....	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20	2:40							

Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.
The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo.
Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Sidelights FROM THE Sidewalks

The dignified dean of the junior college was assisting the janitor Friday morning in arranging plants in the flower bed in the front walk. The two men seemed to enjoy their work and were calmly digging up plants and setting them over again in spite of curious glances from students.

The man who placed flags all over the front of a local theater was peacefully puffing at his pipe as he sat on a pole, holding to nothing but the pole itself, which was about the size of an ordinary gas pipe. He had the same comfortable look as if he had just put on house slippers, gotten out his favorite magazine and settled down for a smoke before retiring.

Some have laughed at overfed women in knickers, but no woman ever looked as funny as a little man who was walking the sidewalks in some loud-checked ones the other day. He could not have weighed much more than 100 pounds, and, although the knickers fit him, he was certainly the object of much attention.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, May 4:

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, 1901 Collins, girl, Marilian, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Scurdle, 1306 Thirteenth, girl, Lois Frances, May 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeWoody, 2409 Carrigan, girl, April 29.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilkins, 1205 Broad, boy, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMahon, 2020 Avondale, girl, Hallie Ann, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed, 307 Swallow, girl, April 9.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cross, 3113 Avenue Q, girl, Caroly Dora, April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gibbs, 1600 Fiftht, boy, April 22.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Faught, 1905 Lucile, boy, Bobbie Lee, April 22.

AMBULANCES GET FALSE ALARM HERE SATURDAY

Ambulances from the Burris-Shepherd funeral home and the Hines mortuary made a run to downtown street corners shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon when someone called the two places and reported that a man had been run over. Different downtown street corners were given to the two mortuaries and no accident case was found at either place.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month, Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
G. D. KINARD, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the entered apprentice Tuesday and Wednesday, May 8 and 9, 7 p. m.
Work in the master's degree, Wednesday May 9, beginning at 6 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1128, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, May 8, 7:30 o'clock, P. B. Curd, Past Master, in charge.
Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, May 11, 7:30 o'clock, A. O. Thomas, J. W., in charge.
Stated meetings with examinations in the Fellow Craft and Master's degrees, Tuesday evening, May 15, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIAN A. WARD, W. M., 1517 Eleventh street. Phone 9504. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1310 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month, 7:30 p. m. 718 Tenth street.
V. B. STAMPFLI, H. P.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140, R. & S. M. Stated meetings first Monday night of each month at 7 o'clock. 718 Tenth street.
JNO. A. ELDER, T. I. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Work in the council degrees Monday afternoon, May 7, beginning at 3 p. m. The super excellent master's degree will be conferred Monday evening, 7:30 at the Maskat temple hall; top floor City National bank building.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave for the purpose of drill, Thursday, May 10, 7 p. m. All members of drill team are urged to be present.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 437, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
JACOB B. PRICE, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Mark Master's degree Wednesday evening, May 9, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter, No. 712, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. MISS CARRIE WALDRIP, W. M., Kemp Kort Annex. Phone 9853. LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 1607 Giddings. Phone 2549. Starlight Study club meets every first and third Thursday evenings at 7:30. Mrs. Mary J. Ranbarger, president, phone 3862; Carrie Waldrip, secretary, phone 9853.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in month at top floor of City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105—Meets every first and third Mondays at 719½ Eighth street. E. F. FRUECHTE, E. R.; H. C. ENGLISH, secretary.

Wichita Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1478—Meets every first and third Monday evenings at 8 o'clock at hall, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome. CLEM J. GALLAGHER, G. K., 804 Harrison street. L. F. KUBECKA, F. S., 1317 Giddings street.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 311.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
M. H. SARTIN, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

TWO AVIATORS LOSE LIVES IN LAKE ERIE

Identified as Young Buffalo Insurance Man and Harvard Student.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 5. (AP)—The two aviators who plunged to death in a plane off Long Point, Ontario, in Lake Erie, Friday afternoon were identified tonight as James M. Lapey, young Buffalo insurance man, and John O. Rosecrans, a Milwaukee flier and student at Harvard law school.

A hat found floating on the lake after the plane struck the water and exploded was definitely established as that worn by Rosecrans. A chart which was salvaged out of the wreckage showing the air route from Milwaukee to Boston correspond with the one Rosecrans is known to have had in his plane.

As the day wore on and there came no word from the two men who had started out yesterday to fly from Cleveland to Buffalo, it became only too evident that they were the victims of this tragic plane crash.

"There is no doubt about it. My son is at the bottom of Lake Erie," Percy G. Lapey said tonight. "It is a sad ending to a promising career."

Mr. Lapey had just returned from Port Dover, Ont., where he had boarded a tug to visit the scene of the accident. Fishermen were dragging the lake, but they failed to find the bodies of the fliers. Rough water forced them to quit, but efforts to recover the bodies will be renewed Monday, when a diver will be sent down.

Once today the men dragging the lake grappled a heavy object, believed to have been the engine of the sunken plane, but they were unable to raise it.

The plane in which the two men met death was a Hess Bluebird, a biplane owned by Rosecrans, who had been flying about a year and a half. Rosecrans left Milwaukee for Boston on Thursday in his plane, stopping off in Detroit and Cleveland en route. It was a chance meeting with Rosecrans in Cleveland and an invitation to accompany him to Buffalo that sent Lapey to his death.

Just before he left the Cleveland airport Lapey telephoned his mother, who is prostrated over his death, that he was flying to Buffalo. That was the last word his parents had of him until they learned of the plane crash.

Around Town

W. G. Turner and George Rozelle of Fort Worth were in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday visiting friends.

Mrs. Wiley Robertson was to leave El Paso Saturday with her daughter, Miss Virginia Robertson, for the Cragmor sanitarium at Colorado Springs, Colo., where Miss Robertson is to undergo treatment. Miss Robertson's condition is reported to be less favorable than in the past few months.

Tim J. Clifton, formerly connected with McFall Brothers Auto company of Wichita Falls, who has been confined in the United States Veterans hospital at Legion, Texas, is reported to be slightly improved, according to word received by friends here.

J. R. Farabee of the Farabee Insurance agency, talked to the economics class of the junior college Friday afternoon on "Workmen's Compensation and Liability Insurance." Mr. Farabee discussed the history of insurance, defined some of the terms relating to insurance, and told of the laws that required workmen's compensation. R. W. H. McCulloch spoke on "Life and Accident and Health Insurance."

Earth Shock Recorded.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 5. (AP)—An earth shock so strong that it tore the writing needles from their bearings was recorded by the seismograph at Gonzaga university here at 11:18 o'clock last night, it was reported today by A. M. Jung, observer.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For judicial district offices..........$25
For county offices.........................$25
For justice of peace......................$20
For precinct offices......................$20
For city offices.............................$20

For offices subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:

Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL
RALPH D. PITTMAN

Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
H. R. BUNNENBERG

Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK (Reelection)
GEORGE A. SMOOT
BEN P. ALLRED
H. F. WELDON

District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA
W. L. SCOTT
SAM B. SPENCE
E. F. FRUECHTE

County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON, (2nd term).
JOHN P. MARRS
P. B. CURD

County Attorney—
ROBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. E.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. E. WILSON

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL
H. L. WHITE

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR G. HOWARD
GUY C. RALEY (Reelection)

County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
B. L. TREVATHAN
EVERETT HUGHES

County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT
J. A. HOOD

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) McHAM
MRS. W. W. GARDNER

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1—
R. V. GWINN

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS
J. O. COWART

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
R. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) BERRY
C. L. BRADFORD
FRANK MORGAN

District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON

County Commissioner, Prec't. No. 1—
M. A. (Bill) BUNDY (2nd term)

County Commissioner, Prec't. No. 2—
LEE PRESCOTT

Many Athletes Take Part in Rotary's Meet

Hodges, Anderson, Peery And Powell Win Top Honors.

Track and field aspirants from practically all the schools in the city took part in the inter-school meet that was held in observance of boys' week by the Rotay club on the Junior college field Saturday afternoon.

The participants were divided into four divisions. Class A consisted of the students in Junior college and high school that were between the ages of 16 and 25 years. Class B was made up of the high school students under 16 years old and exclusive divisions were provided for the boys in the Junior high and ward schools.

Jot Hodges of Junior college took high score in the Class A division, scoring two first places for a total of 10 points.

In Class B section Henry Anderson of the high school carried off high point honors, winning three first places for a score of 15 points.

Peery of Reagan junior high school won the high point honors with 15 points in the Junior high division.

Powell of Austin school proved himself the best man in the ward school division, with 15 points.

The meet was carried off in speedy time with very few conflicts.

The summaries:

Class A (16 years to 25 years old Junior college and high school) 100-yard dash—Hodges, first; McMillan, second, Moore third; time 10 seconds. 50-yard dash—Hodges, first; McMillan, second; Moore, third; time 5.5 seconds. 440-yard dash—Saye, first; Ramey, second; Nelson, third; time 57 seconds. 880-yard run — McKinney, first; Stephens, second; Nelson, third, time 2 minutes and 19 seconds.

Mile run—Allen, first; Nelson, second; time 5 minutes and 14 seconds.

High jump—Scott, first; Dickey, second; Beaty, third; distance 5 feet and 9 inches.

Broad jump—Allen, first; Says, second; Dickey, third; distance 18 feet and 9 inches.

Shot put—Moore, first; Mills, second; Turner, third; distance 40 feet.

Class B. (Students under 16). 100-yard dash—Anderson, first; Patton, second; Lee, third; time 1:4 seconds. 50-yard dash—Anderson, first; Patton, second; Perry, third; time 6 seconds. 220-yard Dash—Anderson, first; Patton, second; Scott, third; time 24:1 seconds. 440-yard Dash—Powell, first, Lester, second; Guy, third; time 6.1 seconds. 880-yard run—Perry, first; Pope, second; Bialkowski, third; time 2 minutes and 50 seconds.

Mile run—Perry, first; Guy, second; Bialkowski, third; time 1 minutes and 1 second.

Broad jump—Lee, first; Curtis, second; Beaty, third; distance 18 feet 6 inches.

High jump—Lee, first; Curtis, second; Perry, third; distance 5 feet and 4 inches.

Shot put—Beaty, first; Williams, second; Guy, third; distance 33 feet.

Junior High school division: 100-yard dash—Perry, first; Pope, second; Meredith, third; time 12 seconds. 50-yard dash — Williams, first; Perry, second; Cameron, third; time 6 seconds. 220-yard dash—Williams only one to finish, time 27 seconds. 440-yard dash—Meredith, first; Pateron, second; time 72 seconds. Shot put—Peery, first; Nelson, second; Hays, third; distance 18 feet.

High jump — Meredith, first; Pope, second; Roper, third; distance 4 feet 9 inches.

Broad jump—Peery, first; Smith, second; Ewing, third; distance 14 feet 5 inches.

Ward school division—100-yard dash—Edwards, first; Farshee, second; Hays, third; time 13 seconds. 50-yard dash—Powell, first; Hayes, second; Dixon, third; time 6.2 seconds.

Broad jump—Powell, first; Hood, second; Deaton, third; distance 12 feet.

Bar chin—Powell, first; Moore, second; 7 times.

High jump—Moore, first; Forshay, second; Jackson, third.

Shot put—Hays, first; Costello, second; distance 18 feet.

BEAR PITCHING STOPS MUSTANGS IN 9-2 GAME

WACO, Texas, May 5. (AP)—Another dazzling gem of pitching consistency was the performance of Rudy Shelton out at Carroll field Saturday afternoon and the Baylor Bears hopped back into the lead in the Southwestern conference baseball race by taking the second game of the series from the S. M. U. Mustangs by a score of 9 to 2. The total offensive efforts of the day for the wild Mustangs amounted to one lone bingle, yet the bingle came in an inning which helped the visitors make two runs, their only two of the game.

MISS COLLETT BEATS ENGLISHMEN ON LINKS

ADDINGTON, England, May 5. (AP)—Glenna Collett, American girl golfing star, shot a fine 77 to defeat Geoffrey MacCallum, well-known English amateur, in a practice match over the local links Saturday. Miss Collett asked no advantage of the Englishman and covered the course in par figures, for women players.

The American girl slammed the ball in fine style and was especially long from the tees, although her putting was slightly off form. Her victory advanced her chances of triumph in the British ladies' open championship, play in which starts May 14 at Hunstanton. Miss Collett meets the defending champion, Mlle. Thion De La Chaume.

RANCOCAS ENTRIES WIN BOTH FIRST AND SECOND

NEW YORK, May 5. (AP)—Nassak and Sankari, coupled as the Rancocas stable entry, finished one-two in the Kings county handicap, $5,000 added, at Jamaica Saturday.

Nassak, 3-year-old son of John P. Grier and Ethel D., covered the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 flat to lead Sankari at the finish by a length and a half. The Rosedale stable's Dangerous was third.

VICTORIA CUP WINNER

HURST PARK, Eng., May 5. (AP)—Sol Joel's 6-year-old Fohanaun won the Victoria cup over the seven furlong distance Saturday afternoon by two lengths from Portland, with Oakridge third, another length and a half back. Twenty-three short distance handicap horses ran.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 5. (AP)—The Lubbock Hubbers took the opening game of a three-game series here Saturday against the San Angelo Snappers by 8 to 5. Heavy hitting was the feature.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
San Angelo ..	000 300 110	5	10	2
Lubbock	024 101 00x	8	12	3

Hubbell, Williams and Francis; Hill and Ratliff.

Records Fall in Onslaught Track Stars Saturday

High School Sprinter Credited With Century In 9 3-5.

LOS ANGELES, May 5. (AP)—John Kuck, former Kansas State Teachers college of Emporia, Kan., weight man, Saturday for the second time within a week broke the world's record for the shot put. He heaved the 16-pound ball 51 feet, 2 inches during the University of Southern California-Los Angeles Athletic club meet here.

Kuck surpassed by an inch the mark he set last week at Fresno, Cal. The record he shattered at that time, 51 feet, 1-2 inch, had stood for some 19 years.

100 Yard Dash

SELMA, Cal., May 5. (AP)—Frank Lombardi, sensational sprinter of Los Angeles high school, equalled the world's 100-yard dash record of 9 3-5 seconds Saturday when he won the event in the California Interscholastic Federation championship track and field meet here. Paddock previously set the record.

175-Yard Dash

DENVER, May 5. (AP)—Clocked by three times at 17 1-5 seconds, Ed Haynes, ineligible sprint star of the University of Denver, and a candidate for the American Olympic team, bested by 1-5 of a second the world's record for the 175-yard dash in a special race during an intercollegiate track meet.

Washington Meet

SEATTLE, May 5. (AP)—Eight University of Washington relay carnival records were smashed in the 19 events of the ninth annual meet in the stadium Saturday.

The University of Washington won six first places in the nine conference events. Oregon State college captured one and Washington State college the other two.

MARATHONERS RUN AFOUL OF CHICAGO'S TRAFFIC; MIDGET FINN IS INJURED

CHICAGO, May 5. (AP)—C. C. Pyle's marathoners en route from Los Angeles to New York, ambled into Chicago Saturday on schedule but encountered traffic difficulties.

One runner, Olli Wanttinen of New York received a fractured rib when he was knocked down by an automobile. The 96-pound Finn, however, remained in the race and finished third in Saturday's lap of 43.2 miles from Joliet, Ill., in 5:34:24.

John Salo of Passiac, N. J., led the 71 athletes down Michigan boulevard to the First Regiment armory, headquarters of the sixty-third control. His time was 5:05:07.

Peter Gavuzzi, England's surviving entry, leader of the race, finished in a dead heat with his nearest rival, Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., to tie for fourteenth place. Their time was 6:43:52.

The 22-year-old Englishman now leads his youthful Oklahoma opponent by six hours and 56 seconds.

Phillip Granville of Hamilton, Ontario, finished second in 5:26:25.

CHARLEY BORAH COMES UP WITH KNEE INJURY

LOS ANGELES, May 5. (AP)—Charley Borah of the University of Southern California, rated as one of the most brilliant cinder path possibilities for the Olympic team, pulled a knee muscle in the meet between his team and that of the Los Angeles Athletic club here Saturday. The injury, the full extent of which was not yet known, was believed, however, to be serious enough to keep him off the track for many weeks.

YALE CREW DEFEATS CHAMPION COLUMBIA

PHILADELPHIA, May 5. (US) Columbia, 1927 Poughkeepsie rowing champions, was beaten by Coach Ed Leader's Yale varsity crew in the Blackwell cup race of a mile and a half on the Schuylkill late Saturday, with Pennsylvania a poor third.

MOGULS NOTIFIED

CORSICANA, Texas, May 5. (AP)—T. H. Fisher of Paris, president of the Lone Star league, has written each manager in the league calling attention to the ruling that each club must be within the 14-player limit by Tuesday. President Fisher said that all rules would be enforced rigidly.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Appeals.

FORT WORTH, May 5. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district of Texas.

Motions granted: Grand Lodge Brotherhood Railway Trainmen vs. Mrs. Nora Creller, rehearing granted, and judgment of the trial court reversed and judgment here rendered for appellants; Waggoner Refining Co., vs. A. A. Spencer, to dismiss appeal; City of Fort Worth vs. Agnes Ware, to issue mandate without payment of costs; City of Fort Worth vs. Gertrude Kizzie et al, to issue mandate without payment of costs.

Motions overruled: W. M. Johnson vs. W. E. Lagow, et al, for rehearing; H. L. Collins et al vs. Mrs. E. F. Martin, et vir, for rehearing; S. Rotsky et al, vs. Kelsay Lumber Co., questions shown in certificate this day filed certified to the supreme court of Texas for decision; J. H. Mecaskey vs. Bewley Mills, Wise, affirmed; City of Fort Worth vs. Fort Worth Associated Master Plumbers and Heating, contractors, Inc., Tarrant, judgment reversed and remanded.

Cases submitted: H. W. Williams & Co., vs. O. H. Bell, trustee, Tarrant; Megargel Oil & Refining Co., vs. U. G. West, Archer; H. N. Brannon et al, vs. Lancaster brothers, et al, Wichita.

Cases set for submission: Texas Electric Service Co., vs. M. F. Wells, et al, Young; National Cattle Loan Co., vs. George W. Armstrong, et al, Tarrant; W. F. White Land Co., vs. C. F. Christensen, et al, Tarrant; W. E. Vaught, et al, vs. W. W. Jones, Young.

Program State Conventions Retail Merchants and Credit Men of Texas Here May 21-23 Announced Saturday

A definite program for the three-day joint convention here May 21-22-23 of the Retail Merchants association of Texas, the Associated Retail Credit Men of Texas and the Texas Retail Credit bureau was announced Saturday as follows:

Monday, May 21

8:30 to 9:30 a. m.—Registration of delegates at Holt hotel.

Business session in Maskat Temple club room.

9:30 a. m.—Called to order by R. D. Kennedy, president of Retail Merchants of Wichita Falls.

9:35 a. m.—Invocation by Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church.

9:45 a. m.—Welcome address by Burton Stayton.

10:00 a. m.—Response by V. H. Mertz, of San Benito.

10:15 a. m.—Earl Looney, president of state retail merchants.

10:30 a. m.—Robert Stern, president of state credit men.

10:45 a. m.—C. E. Dinkle, president of credit bureau.

11:00 a. m.—"Better Retailing" by L. H. Buisch, of Dayton, Ohio.

11:30 a. m.—Address by George Mendell Jr.

11:45 a. m.—Report of committee on rules and order.

12:15 to 12:30—Luncheon in Wichita club for secretaries of credit bureaus.

2 p. m.—Open business session of retail merchants.

3:30 p. m.—Open business session of credit men.

6:30 p. m.—Swim and barbecue at Wesmoreland pool, followed by dance at Lake Wichita.

Tuesday, May 22

9:30 a. m. to Noon—Address by members.

Noon—President's council dinner at Wichita club.

2 to 5:15 p. m.—Addresses by members.

8 p. m.—Banquet at Wichita club.

Wednesday, May 23

10:30 to 11:45 a. m.—Addresses by members.

10:45 a. m.—"Community Building" by Hubert M. Harrison.

Afternoon: Business session, election of officers and selection of next convention city.

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

Electrical Treatment Methods

The physician of today who does not use electrotherapy is guilty of gross negligence. There is no method of treatment which can be applied to the ailing body that can be used with more scientific accuracy.

You all know how much I preach the philosophy of self-cure and believe the patient should learn to cure himself and not depend upon others for help except to learn from intelligent physicians how to change his bad habits of living to good ones. Yet, there are times when one is unable to get good advice regarding diet, exercise, etc., and feels the necessity of relying upon some treatment to assist in bringing about a satisfactory change for the better. A short outline of the treatment of the different ailments by electrotherapy may be of some help in encouraging you to consult a modern physician who has the proper electrical equipment to give such treatments.

It is first essential that you understand how this force can bring about a change in the body. The different forms of electricity can be used to produce either a mechanical of a chemical action on the bodily structure, and many times these two actions are combined in one treatment.

The sinusoidal current will affect a muscle so as to contract it. By turning the current on and off the muscle contracts and relaxes in much the same manner as if exercise were taken. By the use of suitable appliances this current can be applied to any of the voluntary or involuntary muscles, and thus the muscle is strengthened in a very definite way.

This treatment is especially helpful in developing a better tone to the abdominal muscles and those of the large intestine, which muscles are weaker than normal with the majority of people. This current can even be used strongly enough to make the bowels move involuntarily.

You can readily see to what number of uses this contracting electrical force may be applied with benefit which cannot be obtained through a gallon of medicine. Prolapsed organs of the abdomen can be raised to their normal position with the resultant good effects which can be maintained then subsequently by substituting systematic physical culture exercises for the electrical treatment.

The high-frequency current acts both mechanically by increasing the circulation and chemically by assisting metabolism, and is used advantageously in all heart trouble, hardening of the arteries, and in nutritional disorders.

The galvanic current has also a mechanical and chemical effect, but the chemical change from its use is so definite that this form of electricity stands alone in this respect. Two electrodes must be used on the body in different places and the nature of the current is such that one of the applicators will produce an acid condition of the adjoining tissue, while the other will have the opposite, or alkaline reaction upon the tissue surrounding it. One will have a softening effect and the other a hardening action. You can readily see how this current would do a great damage in the hands of an incompetent physician.

I have barely touched upon the cause for electricity in the treatment of bodily ills, but I trust that if you are not well you will not overlook this science of electrotherapy to help while you are learning how to live so as to stay well.

Questions and Answers

Question—Marie P. writes: "I have heard a great deal about your work and success. Would it be possible for you to give me any diet to cure an over-active thyroid? I am not able to work at present on account."

Answer—An over-active thyroid simply means an irritated thyroid. It is first essential to remove all irritating toxins from the blood and then go on a careful diet which does not produce any more glandular irritation. The complete treatment for such trouble cannot be given in the short space allowed in this column, so if you will write to me again, giving your name and address, I will send you more complete instructions.

Question—Mother writes: "Do you advise the use of extract of malt with cod-liver oil?"

Answer—Extract of malt and cod-liver oil do not contain any material not supplied by an ordinary diet of good foods.

Question—J. O. S. asks: "Will you please tell me the best way to cleanse and purify the system?"

Answer—The best way is to take a fast, followed by a suitable diet. I will be glad to send you complete instructions upon receipt of a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ask for the article called "A Cleansing Diet."

Red Cross News

One hundred years ago May 8, Henri Dunant was born in Geneva, Switzerland. His childhood and youth were passed in years which saw the outcropping of a new humanitarianism, and it brought into his life a conception of brotherly benevolence destined to blossom into an influence affecting the world.

The individual labors of Florence Nightingale in the Crimea, and of Elizabeth Fry for prison reform, stirred his soul and he became an ardent advocate of peace and universal brotherhood. Then, when he was 31 years old, he lived through the horrors of one of the terrible battles of history—coming from the battlefield to begin an individual crusade which gave to the world the great humanitarian movement—the Red Cross.

The nutritionist is very happy over the stand the students of Alamo school have taken in voting to discontinue the sale of candy in the cafeteria. This is the second city school (Barwise did this some time ago) to take this step and it is very gratifying because these pupils voted this way on their own accord.

The local chapter is making every effort to continue for next year the program carried on now with possibly more work in the county.

Friday, May 11, is the regular date for the executive board meeting. All members are requested to reserve that evening for the meeting.

Interest in nutrition is growing nationally, according to figures taken from the organization's annual report. During the year 27 of the 48 states were served by the Red Cross nutritionists with from one to 10 American Red Cross chapters carrying on this activity in each of these states. An average of nearly 1400 volunteer workers assisted with this work each month.

The two principal causes of malnutrition, the report emphasizes, are "indifference and lack of information." Poverty, it declares, is seldom a cause, as well balanced diet of nutritious foods can be supplied a family about as cheaply as foods less nutritious and lacking in the elements essential for health.

In families of the well-to-do, the Red Cross nutritionists say, as well as in those less fortunate, marked causes of malnutrition are frequent, causing many of the ills of childhood and adult life accepted in the past as more or less inevitable. Among some of the outstanding results of malnutrition, authorities say, are defective eyes, bad teeth, impaired hearing, rickets and especially lowered vitality and increased susceptibility to disease.

Some answers: The body needs six quarts of water a day; two on the inside, and the rest to wash with.

We should take a bath at least once a week so the Red Cross nurse won't find us dirty!

The nurse has finished her first aid classes at Austin and Huey schools. The Austin group will fit up a first aid kit for the school. Bowie has had an oral test and will have the examination next week.

MILLIONS APPROPRIATED FOR REPAIR OF ROADS

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The appropriation of more than $5,000,000 for repair of roads destroyed by floods in the states of Kentucky, Vermont and New Hampshire was agreed to today by senate and house conferees on the agriculture department appropriation bill after a long controversy. The conference report later was accepted by the senate and house approval now is necessary.

Balloon Race Chief

PITTSBURGH, May 5. (AP)—Lieut. Frank McKee, U. S. army officer commanding Norton field, Columbus, Ohio, will be in charge of operations for the national elimination balloon races at Bettis field, McKeesport, near here, on May 30, it was made known today. Lieutenant McKee will be here tomorrow for conferences with local air field officials.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

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Lumber and Building Materials
Builders' Hardware, Lime, Cement, Cedar Posts, Bodarc Posts, Composition Shingles, Paint.

BRECKENRIDGE TO HAVE MANY LIONS CONVENTION HERE

BRECKENRIDGE, May 5.—The Breckenridge Lions club will be well represented at the district convention of Lions clubs in Wichita Falls May 20 and 21. The club is going to carry with it a troupe of entertainers selected both from local talent and from talent available elsewhere.

At least one of the stunts is being kept a strict secret, known only to the members of the committee which has been charged with the preparation of the program, to be sprung as a surprise event. Other stunts include a presentation at the general banquet Monday, May 21, and a model luncheon of which the local delegation will have charge. A great deal of competition exists among clubs which are selected to put on these model luncheons and a great deal of care and thought has been expended in the preparation of the plans for the Breckenridge luncheon. John Z. Martin is in charge of this feature, with Dr. Roger W. Gray taking responsibility for the banquet stunt.

The members of the delegation, numbering between 75 and 100, will wear distinctive uniforms. For the men white trousers, purple shirts, gold ties and either purple and gold fezzes or white caps have been provided. The women will be dressed in white skirts, purple smocks and natty white canvas sport hats.

ELWYN, INC., WOMEN'S WEAR SHOP, MOVES INTO NEW, LARGER QUARTERS

Elwyn, Incorporated, local women's wear shop, has moved into new and larger quarters in the Hamilton building. Work on the remodeling of the room has been going on for the past two weeks and everything will be in readiness for business Monday morning. Mrs. J. W. Lomax is owner and manager of the shop.

CARL ECKMAN JOINS SALES FORCE DIXON MOTOR COMPANY HERE

Carl Eckman, well known local automobile and real estate man, has joined the sales staff of the Dixon Motor company, local Buick dealers. For the past several years Mr. Eckman has been engaged in the real estate business. Prior to that he was Wichita Falls dealer for Hupmobile, being associated with Paul Von Allmen.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

May 6, 1908

The Sherman Daily Democrat, in an account of the annual musical at the North Texas Female college of that city, has the following to say of one of Wichita Falls' charming young ladies, who took a prominent part on the program: "The dramatic contrasts were most artistically developed. The soloists, Misses Katie Lou Avis and Lotta Cheever and Messrs. A. G. Cole and W. A. Vinson were heartily applauded. This was the first appearance of Miss Avis in oratorio work. Her voice is rich and round and her charming stage presence won the audience at once. The beautiful trio of Adam, Eve and Satan, sung by Miss Avis and Messrs. Cole and Vinson, was called for the second time by a most enthusiastic applause."

The young people of the Epworth league were delightfully entertained last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Langford on Burnett avenue. Some 40 guests were present. The merrymaking began with a musical contest. This was followed by a fortune hunting game and a number of impromptu quartets, of which the one rendered by Messrs. Frank Jackson and Earl Clayton and Misses Ethel Carr and Tempy Thompson deserves especial mention.

Lamar Fain took first honors in the progressive conversation and was presented with a wooden spoon for being the spooniest young man. This was not at all surprising, as his subject was "Love."

The piano solos by Miss Esther Gorsline and Mr. Durland were greatly enjoyed, as were also the vocal selections by Miss Marie Schwab. Ice cream and cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames E. B. Gorsline and T. B. Noble. The young people left at a late hour, with many expressions of praise for the royal treatment which they received at the hands of both host and hostess.

IOWA PARK LEAGUERS TO PRESENT "BARABBAS"

IOWA PARK, May 5.—"Barabbas," a Biblical play, will be presented at the evening service of the First Methodist church Sunday by members of the Senior Epworth league. The evening's collection will be given to the leaguers. The setting and theme of the story is impressive. The scene depicted is just outside the gates of Jerusalem, showing the three crosses to the left and the tomb of Christ to the right. Barabbas and four other robbers are gathered there plotting their nefarious work when Mary Magdelene approaches on her way to the tomb of Christ. She engages them in conversation and these conversations portray a beautiful lesson.

The cast follows: Toras, Elgin Denny; Hamath, Alvin Smith; Barabbas, Orren Freeman; Simeon, Fritz McDonald; Thaddeus, Leroy Nichols, and Mary Magdelene, Miss Mary Louise George.

Fliers Plan Visits

WASHINGTON, May 5. (AP)—The Irish-German fliers plan to attend a reception in Philadelphia on May 9, and on May 10 they will visit Cleveland on their way to Chicago.

COWART ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE



J. O. COWART

J. O. Cowart Saturday announced his candidacy for justice of the peace, precinct number one, place two, Wichita county, subject to the democratic primary to be held on July 28.

In making his announcement Mr. Cowart called the attention of the voters to the fact that the office of justice of the peace is very much more important than a great many people seem to think it is, and mentioned a few of the duties placed upon the justice of the peace by the statutes of the state.

"He is conservator of the peace, therefore a peace officer," said Mr. Cowart. "He is the officer to first hear the evidence in felony cases in a preliminary trial to be conducted by the district attorney; he shall examine into the evidence on a preliminary trial to be conducted by the district attorney on capital charges so as to hold the defendant to await the action of the grand jury; these are duties of very great magnitude and call for the judgment of a man versed in the laws governing such matters.

"The justice of the peace has original jurisdiction in all misdemeanor cases, such as gambling, disorderly houses, disturbing of the peace, fighting or affrays, drunkenness, unlawful assemblies, disturbing of religious worship, dance halls, pool halls, domino halls, vagrants and in fact nearly all infractions of the laws which are not felonies with very few exceptions, and in addition to his criminal jurisdiction he has civil jurisdiction in all civil suits where the amount involved is not over $200, also the right to hear and determine unlawful entry and detainer suits for the possession of property, so you will see that the justice of the peace's office has more to do with the every day affairs of the people than the higher courts have, and on account of the people being inclined to look upon the justice of the peace court as of not very much importance, I have mentioned a few things that a justice of the peace is called upon to hear and to enforce the law, and there are two things necessary to fit him for the office; he must believe in the enforcement of the laws, and have the ability and backbone to enforce the laws as written in the statutes of the state."

Mr. Cowart is a lawyer, 56 years old. He is said to be well qualified to fill the office of justice of the peace, and he asks the voters of this precinct to vote for him on his qualifications to fill the office, and if elected he promises to enforce the laws and to make Wichita Falls a better place to live in and to promote every good cause for Wichita Falls and Wichita county.

Mr. Cowart is well known in Wichita Falls, having lived here with his family for six years. He was a candidate for police commissioner of the city of Wichita Falls in 1927, and while he was not successful in the race he made many friends and became better acquainted with the people of Wichita Falls and they have been made better acquainted with him.

Mr. Cowart wishes that all who are interested in the enforcement of law and good government in Wichita county so far as law enforcement pertains to the office to which he aspires will make due inquiry about him among their friends and neighbors and cast their vote for him in the primary, when the voters will select the officers who will serve them for the next two years.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.



Mark Twain, internationally famous author, refused to go into bankruptcy. He declared he'd "save his way" out of debt. He did.

A GUARANTY STATE Savings Account (Vacation Item) will build character, a successful future, and assure a regular vacation.

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Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Repair work of all kinds. Lock and key work.

All Work Called for and Delivered

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For Your Vacation Baggage

Our Tourist Baggage Policy insures you against loss or theft of baggage during your trip, and the cost is very little. See us before you leave.

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"Anything Insured Against Everything"

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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" And all other serum and intravenous treatment given at low charges and without laying off from business. Painless and sterile technique.

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.



"I'd Walk a Million Miles For One of Your Smiles"

That's the way that old but ever popular song puts it. And you'll get more than a smile if your Mother receives some flowers on next Sunday, the day nationally dedicated to her.

No matter how far you are from home you still can send flowers to arrive on Sunday. Our telegraphic association covers the world.

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MORGAN FLORAL CO.

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Last Week!

Get a China Set

FREE!

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PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH



A better machine than you might expect at this low price. MODEL 3 ALLEN PORTABLE. Your choice of gold embossed black or red leather case. Full reproduction phonograph. Carrying capacity 25 records. Get your china set free.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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W. D. Cline, Vice President
Fred M. Gates, Vice President
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The officers of this bank link its resources and strength to their own experience and their own spirit of helpfulness.

The First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

SO YOU'LL KNOW—

The cow, sow and hen is the surest way to a bank account for the farmers of Northwest Texas and the Wichita irrigated valley.—Fred L. Haskett, newspaper man who made Childress County prosperous.

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The deed to your house . . . those bonds you bought last year . . . where are they?

Maybe you know just where they are; maybe you don't. But are they safe from loss — loss by misplacement, fire, theft?

The best place for valuable papers is in a safe deposit box. And—the cost of a safe deposit box in our modern steel and concrete vault is very small indeed—only a few cents a week.

VACATION ITEM

J. A. KEMP, President
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W. L. ROBERTSON, Vice President
C. E. BASHAM, Vice President
ORAL JONES, Vice President and Cashier
W. S. ABBOTT, Asst. Cashier and Trust Officer
R. E. BASHAM, Asst. Cashier
J. L. RANDELL, Asst. Cashier
H. S. DAVIS, Auditor

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Resources Over $12,000,000.00

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and more has been loaned by this institution to aid people in owning their homes. It will be glad to assist you. Its rate of interest is but the nominal 8.4%. Its monthly payment per $1000 is but the meager $12. Its plan gives as long as 10 years and eight months for you to pay for your home. Its service is much more than one usually finds or expects in dealing with a loan company and its personal interest in you, reflected through its active officers and Board of Directors, will afford you a feeling of distinct satisfaction. If your payment is more than $12 a thousand or your interest more than 8.4% on your present loan, it might be of interest to you to talk over the benefits of re-financing your loan. We will be more than pleased to confer with you and no obligation incurred, of course.

Vacation Contest Item—Our installment shares are available for investors.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association, Inc.

Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

EXTRA SPECIALS THIS WEEK

REMOVAL SALE

Corner Tenth and Scott — W. S. AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY INC — Corner Tenth and Scott

CORNER 10TH AND SCOTT ST.

Rubber Case Storage Battery For Ford, Chevrolet Star, etc.



$4.44 Exchange

RADIO! 5-Tube Arbophone Radio Set $14 Less Accessories



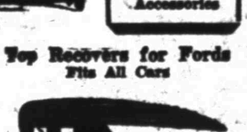
30x3½ Gray Tube	88c	31x4.40 Gray Tube	$1.10
30x3½ Cord	$3.50	29x4.40 Cord	$4.75
31x4 Cord	$6.45	30x4.50 Cord	$6.45
32x4 Cord	$6.45	32x4.50 Cord	$10.60
33x4 Cord	$6.45	31x5.25 Cord	$11.20
32x4½ Cord	$10.95	32x6.00 Cord	$13.40

Valve cores, per box of 8 .14c
50c can cold patch and cement .7c
Rear Vision Mirrors, $1.00 size .29c
Head lamp plugs, while they last .5c
Champion X ⅛ spark plug 41c
Blow out patches, 3½ inch size .7c
Valve lifter, regular 75c size .19c
Motor Harns, regular $4.00 values, special $1.95
30x3½ and 29x4.40 Ford wheels $2.25
Spot lights, $2.50 value .79c

RADIO BARGAINS

Radiola 20, set only $49.00
Radiola 25, complete $95.00
Radiola 28, complete $185.00
Freshman 6-tube, single dial Equaphase set, only $42.00
Freshman 6-tube single dial console cabinet set only $72.00
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Top Recovers for Fords Fits All Cars



FOR FORD ROADSTER
1915-25 with Back Curtain $2.95
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Schrader Tire gauge, high pressure .22c
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Ford timer and roller, special .35c
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Ford, cylinder head gaskets 17c
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Ford coupe, roadster and Touring seat covers $2.95 up
30 to 50% discount on all

Wichita Falls' Greatest Auto Supply and Radio Sale

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take the rest you've earned

Save through the years in the right institution and you're sure to reap the well-earned rest. Interest Bearing accounts here are guided into wise investment channels with an ever increasing earning power and principal. Every officer and employe in this bank is able and willing to counsel and advise in all matters of finance . . . no matter how big or how small. A few dollars deposited today may mean the foundation of economic freedom in our hands . . . every penny put in your account is destined to grow as rapidly as soundness and safety will permit.

Vacation Special—An Interest Bearing Account.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

Eight Full Pages Comics In The Wichita Sunday Times

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



—Photo by Nossett

BETTYE LOVE RUGELEY



—Photo by Story

MISS MARY LOUISE CLARK



—Photo by Story

MISS KATHERINE KAY



—Photo by Story

MISS JONNIE MORGAN

May Day Celebrations Open With Elaborate Children's Pageant at Benjamin Franklin School Friday

The season for May day celebrations was ushered in Friday evening with an attractive and colorful May fete, presented by the Benjamin Franklin school. Rainbow colors were used throughout. The sound of the trumpet, blown by Joe Crouch, announced the beginning of the grand march, which afforded an opportunity for the spectators to view the dainty costumes worn by the children. Miss Katherine Smith was crowned Queen of the May and J. N. Mann was proclaimed king.

The queen was dressed in a charming dress of white organdie and lace and she carried a large feather fan. Eight little flower girls preceded the royal party, followed by ladies-in-waiting dressed in pink and white, and by a diminutive crown bearer. The long white satin train of the queen was carried by two train bearers in pink and white court costumes.

The program presented before her majesty included dances by jaunty wooden soldiers, gay little misses in rose petal costumes, quaint colonial misses and brave sailor lads. Crowning the day was the May Pole dance given by little girls in pink and blue ballet costumes.

Those who took part in the ceremony were:

Attendants

Train bearers: Eugene Perry, Newton Rudy.

Crown bearer, Bobby Hoffman.

Maids of honor: Maxine Aubrey, Pauline Carpenter, Juanita Anderson, Lurline Robertson.

Flag drill: J. Paul Lynn, Frank Bradley, Herbert Cheshire, Will Dean De Shongh, Albert Owen, James Hill, Davis Metcalf, Raymond McAbe, Herbert Bulkley, Edgar Gerhardt, Murray Karney, Burchie Burchfield, Robert Addison, James Elliott, C. H. Parker, Rayfond Furr, E. Dean Pollack, Carter McGregor, Everett McConnell, Orth Woodruff, Selwyn Johnson, Ben Blain, Jack Wick Munden, Albert Kelly, Albert Spindle, Leon Blair, Benton Anderson, Howard James, Melvin Roberts, R. M. Holt.

Minuet: Susanna Mitchell, Frances Tucker, Betty Prichard, Maxine Collins, Mary Katherine Handley, Geraldine Griffin, Ilalee Griffin, Evelyn Tucker, Marie Collins, Mildred James, Dorothy Mae Hoffman, Frances O'Dell, Theda Smith, Mary Owen Martin, Betty Jane Kolter, Velma Lee McCausland, Betty Jane Terrell, Dorothy Morgan, Logatha Briscoe, Mary Laurence.

Rainbow drill: Vivian Taylor, Daphne Roberts, Retha Mae Smith, Dorothy Orchin, Mildred James, Carolin Siebert, Mary Elizabeth Douglas, Forcythe Widner, Grace Barnes, Jewel McCausland, Jewel Jeter, Annetta Topper, Elsie Castles, Loraine Williams, Luryell Allen, Nina B. Price.

Parade of Wooden Soldiers: Jack Rudy, Alton Bedinghous, Billy Remington, Billy George, W. A. Franklin, Billy Steed, Phil Mosley, Robert Keim, Richard Smith, Robert Morgan.

Lassie Dance: Flo Owens, Frances Price, Mary Frances Hill, Celia Mantle, Ida Ruth Mantle, Rita Ruth Slaughter, Patsy McGregor, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Josephine Sullivan, Ruth Taff, Ruth Lucille Crouch, Rosemary Lane, Peggy Ross Runyon, Neva Jo Burge, Wanille Lee, Edith Mae Hunt.

Calisthenic Drill: Billie Staniforth, M. H. Young, Winston Spoonts, Billie Maxon, Joe Ottele, Clifford Frazee, Otto Lambert, Jack Hammond, Meturn Steed, Charles Manoushagan, Taylor Wright, Jerome Haygood, Harry Guntin, Otho Farley, Roy Riggs, Robert Parsons, Russell Gibson, Loyd Lane, Jimmie Maag.

Dance of Greeting: Cleas Hoffman, Eunice Anne Lamphere, Betty June Tennyson, Ora Bell Holt, Ramona Smith, Mildred Walker, Jessie Mae Roark, Ruth Stucky, Virginia McConnell, Dorthea Owens, Leonida Allen, Mary Linn Gibbs, Dorothy Collins, Jimmie Wallace, Frank Garner, Charles O'Hara, John Archer, David Combs, Ray Bittick, Roy Taft, Billie Stone, Lloyd Wright, J. B. Brouxhton, W. C. Woody, Robert Frazee, Clois Tedford.

Spear Drill: Third grade boys, Murry Fullerton, Frank Burch, Paul Stokes, L. P. Hammond, R. E. Roark, Robert B. Roach, George Palmer, W. C. Martin, Russell McAfee, Russell James, Marsene Holt, John Tabor Burris, Charles Gerhardt, Billie Westmoreland, Billie Newcomb, Ikard Smith, Lloyd Brunson.

Flower Drill: Dorothy Elliott, Jane Lesh, Billy Ruth, Janice Franklin, Doloris Thayer, Jean Slaughter, Margaret Burch, Virginia Mitchell, Bessie Bulkeley, Christin Dyer.

May Pole Dance: Edith Lee Coulter, Betty Brown, Margaret Clemenis, Iris Green, Mildred Ballard, Emma Jewel Allen, Edna Louise Topper, Eddie Lee Michns, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Joan Hoffman, Callie Smith, Frances Polhemus, Phyllis Lesh, Marcelline Wyatt, Helen Blair, Arline Murph, Priscilla Jane Davis, Jean Spencer, Winnifred Hoffman, Julia Lynne Duncan, Mary Virginia Sellers, Myrtle Joe Martin, Nettie Story, Sibil Blair.

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T. E. L. AND DORCAS CLASS ENTERTAINED

Entertaining for the Dorcas class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist Sunday school the T. E. L. class members were hostesses at the home of Mrs. W. N. Rawls at 1637 Dayton avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie Fulcher led the devotional; Mrs. Hall sang a special song and Rev. P. F. Evans led in prayer.

In the business session, plans were made for the get-to-gether banquet to be held at the church Monday evening.

A dainty ice course was served to Mesdames Luther Campbell, J. L. Webb, M. C. Hays, I. N. Curtis, Annie Fulcher, W. G. Collins, E. W. Saucier, V. O. Music, N. B. Rawls, D. B. King, Glazner, L. R. Wilson, W. G. Nabors, W. H. Townsend, P. H. Hammons, S. E. McMillan, A. P. Perry, E. L. Kemmerly, Riley Rawls, F. C. Paul, P. Frazer, C. C. Crowson, G. O. Raugust, W. S. McGrady and the hostess.

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WICHITA FALLS GIRL HONORED BY CLUB

Friends of Miss Reva Rae Brown will be happy to know that she has been elected to an honorary national organization, "The Brush and Palette club." This is considered one of the most coveted honors of Brenan college, Gainesville, Ga., and other art centers. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown of this city, and is an art student at Brenan. The membership pin is tiny gold brushes and palette on which are the colors, red for courage, yellow for excellency, and blue for truth.

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LINGER LONGER CLUB WITH MRS. RANDOLPH

Members of the Linger Longer club were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. L. Randolph on the Iowa Park road when plans were made for a social to be held Tuesday evening.

An ice course was served to Mesdames Ruble Johnson, Earl Baker, Ernest Neal, W. T. Wade, John Miller, Richard W. Thompson and the hostess.



MISS REVA RAE BROWN

Peggy Piedmont Says

UNDOUBTEDLY the most important event in social circles this week, Kitty, is the leaving of the Wichita Falls party for the United Confederate Veterans' reunion to be held at Little Rock, Ark., beginning Tuesday evening. I guess you think I'm forever lapsing into verse, but the occasion warrants it this time, and without apologies to Horace Davenport or anyone else, I am quoting the little lay our veterans will sing when they board the train bound for Arkansas to attend the annual U. C. V. reunion:

"Ha, ha, ha—we're all aboard for Little Rock;
Ye men in gray and ladies gay
Must cast aside all sadness,
And every day in every way
Devote yourselves to gladness.
The town, they say, is a dandy
And every feature up-to-date.
Your bed and board are handy,
There'll be everything the thirst to sate
Except the like of brandy."

THERE will be about 16 in the Wichita Falls crowd, with Judge Edgar Scurry, commander of the 13th Texas brigade, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, in charge of the small group of the men in gray, veterans of the civil war from Wichita Falls, Archer City, Electra and Iowa Park. In this party will be John Grounds, Jack Rogers, N. L. Lowrance and Dr. Bishop. Lending brightness and beauty to the Wichita Falls' contingent, will be 10 maids, maids of honor, sponsors and chaperone. Mary Jane Nelson will go as maid of honor to Gen. J. C. Foster, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans. Camille Avis will represent the Sons of Confederate veterans, as sponsor, and Elizabeth Langford and Bettie Love Rugeley will be her maids of honor. Mary Louise Clark will go as sponsor from the W. R. Scurry camp Sons of Confederate Veterans, of which S. Y. Ferguson is camp commander. Maids of honor will include Lida Lea and Katherine Kay. Joline Woods will go as maid of honor to the Texas division, S. C. V., of which Ed S. McCarver is commander, and Reva Rae Brown will go as maid of honor to the Trans-Mississippi department of Sons of the Confederate Veterans, Edward R. Wiles, commander. Miss Jonnie Morgan will chaperone the girls from the W. R. Scurry camp. This completes the coterie of fair maids, and if they have half as much fun as those who went to Florida, it will indeed be a merry party accompanying the veterans to the annual convention. Mrs. B. A. Moore will go as matron of honor to the Trans-Mississippi U. C. V. of which Major General R. A. Miller of Abilene is commander.

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ANOTHER party from Wichita Falls which left Saturday for Little Rock included Mrs. R. L. Eads and her two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Burchfield of Mart, Texas, and Mrs. H. A. Douglas of Groesbeck. This trio is looking forward to the event as doubly important. For not only will they meet friends of their childrood and attend the reunion, but will also attend another kind of reunion, that of their family, the members of which have not all

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)



MISS LIDA LEA

◆ ◆ ◆

In The Pictures

Misses Bettye Love Rugeley, Mary Louise Clark, Katherine Kay, Reva Ray Brown, Lida Lea and Eloise Hawkins, are among the group of sponsors and maids of honor who will leave Monday for Little Rock, Ark., with the Wichita Falls party to attend the United Confederate Veterans reunion which opens there Tuesday evening. Miss Johnnie Morgan will go as chaperon from the W. R. Scurry camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, is also a member of the party.



—Photo by Story

MISS ELOISE HAWKINS

Annual Breakfast Woman's Forum Tuesday May 15

One of the most elaborate affairs of the spring season will be given Tuesday, May 15, at the Forum clubhouse when the organization will close the year's work with its annual breakfast. Mrs. W. P. Bolding, social chairman of the forum, is general chairman of arrangements, and nine tables will be arranged for the members and their guests.

Miss Rebecca Smith in the English department of T. C. U., Fort Worth, will be the principal speaker, and a pretentious program of musical numbers will be given.

A profusion of flowers will be used in the decorations, and efforts of the general chairman and her hostesses will not be spared in making the event one long to be remembered. Out-of-town guests will be allowed.

Tables for large and small parties will be arranged and it is requested that reservations be phoned to the table hostesses early, as last year more than 100 which were phoned in late had to be turned down.

Hostesses will include Mesdames W. P. Killingsworth, A. Kahn, I. R. Sheldon, Hugh Weaver, Stanley McGregor, I. H. Roberts, T. M. Conrey, Guy Raley, S. J. Conn, Lester Jones and W. T. Knight.

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MRS. MILLIRON HOSTESS AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Charles J. Milliron was hostess at her home on Sixth street, complimenting Miss Clara Krajca with a birthday party and surprise shower. Games were played and the high score prize was won by the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Misses Goldie Hambrick, Myrtle Mae Greer, Loraine Morgan, Loraine Hoffman, Armenia Godfrey, the honoree, Mrs. M. C. Leopole and the hostess.

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COUNCIL JEWISH WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Council of Jewish Women will hold their last monthly business meeting of the present fiscal year Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Temple Israel, according to announcement made Friday. Officers for the next year are to be elected and other important business is to be transacted.

Chairmen of all standing committees are to submit reports, and final plans for the closing luncheon to be held May 18 at the Forum clubhouse will be made. All members are urged to attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lewis and small son, Junior, of Pampa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Willis.

Spring Luncheon Saturday Closes D. A. R. Meetings

Yearly reports were given at the final spring luncheon of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the last meeting of the season Saturday at noon at the Forum clubhouse. The affair was one of the prettiest of the season and spring flowers were used in the table decorations. Yellow and green tapers burned in the shaded holders.

A picnic was planned for the Children of the American Revolution, and will be held Saturday at 12 o'clock at Scotland park. Programs for next year's work were distributed.

Mrs. E. T. Duff, delegate to the national convention held recently in Washington, gave her report. A violin solo was played by Mrs. J. E. Hall.

Covers were laid for the following members: Mesdames Charles Borland, Laura Bristol, W. D. Brookover, W. J. Burt, G. T. Buchanan, A. W. Burnside, V. W. Cain, A. H. Carrigan, Fred T. Couper, Sterling Crumpler, W. L. Davidson, Clifford Deaton, E. C. de Montel, R. E. Ducker, E. T. Duff, Ed Gardner, Louis Gould, C. L. Brandberry, J. T. Harrell, J. E. Hall, J. Y. Holbrook, C. Hosmer, J. L. Jackson, C. Joline, J. B. Lovejoy, A. C. Ludlam, Luke McCrory, Paul Pond, J. E. H. Railey, C. H. Reid, W. H. Sanford, J. P. Waggener, A. R. Watland, Hugh Weaver, P. A. Welty, D. G. Whitney, Ben C. Ackerman, Walter Bachman, E. B. Bailey, Ben Bell, C. W. Beavers, Charles Birk, A. R. Bleakley and Jouette Bonner. The guests included Mesdames Stanley McGregor, R. E. Allday, K. C. Phipps, Charles Basham, Louis McMahan, Mallett of Dallas; Misses Katherine Gallett, Elizabeth Brown, Mary and Sara Sue Denny.

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FULCHER-JACKSON NUPTIALS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. S. Fulcher of 400 Brook street announced the marriage of her son, J. E. Fulcher, and Miss Edith Jackson of Bowie, the ceremony taking place April 29. The young people will make their home at Ranger where Mr. Fulcher is in business.

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Mrs. Cecil Putty has returned from Shreveport, La., where she attended the wedding of Miss Wilma Biedenharn. It will be remembered that the two girls were class mates at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and that Miss Biedenharn was an attendant at the wedding of Mrs. Putty, formerly Miss Adnah Orinne Barnes, which took place March 20.



MISS MARY JANE NELSON



MISS ELIZABETH LANGFORD



MISS JOLINE WOODS



MISS CAMILLE AVIS

Nipponese Ambassador and Wife Give Final Party at Embassy Before Leaving for Homeland

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Cherry blossom time in Washington naturally brings the family of the Japanese ambassador into the spotlight. These charming Nipponese, embodying as they do the highest type of Oriental culture, are even more interesting this season than ever before. For haven't they a potential empress tucked away in their midst? And doesn't America love her visiting royalty?

This week there was a gay party at the Japanese embassy, at which 1500 members of the very cream of capital society gathered to celebrate the birthday of his majesty, the emperor of that far-away country.

The party served a triple purpose, as a matter of fact, in that it was the last affair to be given here by Ambassador Matsudaira, who will no longer be the envoy of his court at Washington. And at the same time, everybody got a peep at the lovely little Setsu, the elder daughter of the house who next fall will become the wife of Prince Chichibu, brother and heir of the emperor.

The Chinese room at the embassy was the chief reception apartment, tea being served in the spacious ballroom. Folks gathered in little groups all over the house and many a popular miss and matron held her own particular court.

The Matsudaira ladies often don the brilliant kimonas of their own land, when they are in the privacy of their home. But in public, they put on occidental duds and look as if they had just stepped off Fifth avenue.

Little Setsu on this particular occasion was as sweet and pretty as one of the Japanese cherry blossoms that line the water's edge in Potomac park. She wore a girlish gown of cream taffeta and lace, the skirt made in flounces that almost trailed the floor in the back. There was a cluster of lacquered roses on one shoulder to match those beneath the broad brim of her shell-pink hat.

Mme. Matsudaira was not far from a cherry blossom herself in beige lace with a hat of transparent straw in a darker shade. The rich creamy complexion of these ladies added to the flower-like effect of their costuming.

Setsu was by far the most popular girl in the house at the party. It is only since the formal announcement of her engagement, made a few months ago, that she has appeared at social functions with her mother. In that brief time, she has made a place for herself in the "younger set."

She is still a school-girl with a diploma from an exclusive school promised her in June as the reward of diligent study. Her school mates say she is not in the least "stuck up" because of her coming connection with royalty and that she is much interested in athletics and the wholesome activities of any 16-year-old girl.

What makes Setsu's romance—for a romance it seems to be—more interesting to Washington is the fact that in Prince Chichibu's visit here a year or so ago started the idea of the royal marriage or at least helped it to grow.

At that time, the prince was on his way from Oxford university in England, where he was educated, to Japan to attend the funeral of his father, the late emperor. He stopped here en route and stayed at the embassy, and there naturally had a chance to see Setsu.

The ambassador himself is a commoner, having given up a title to establish his own "line." But he won the hand of a very great lady, the daughter of the nobility. And Setsu, even though she is a commoner, has the blood of two noble lines in her veins. Hows she does show it!

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MISS ROBBIE REA IS PRESENTED IN RECITAL

The Austin School Music club presented Miss Robbie Rea in recital Thursday afternoon, May 3. Miss Rea plays with genuine musical feeling, and has a technic that is unusual in one so young. Her understanding of the classics was demonstrated in the Beethoven Sonata, as was her feeling for the romantic in music shown in the Chopin Ballade. The "Prophet Bird" was probably the most poetic number.

In addition to her musical gifts, Miss Rea is charming and gracious. Following is her program.

I.
Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3. Presto....Beethoven
Ballade, Op. 47, A. Flat.....Chopin

II.
Nachstuck (Nocturne), Op. 23, No. 4....
.....Schumann
The Prophet Bird from "Forest Scenes," Op. 82 .....Schumann
Whims from "Fantasy Pieces".....
.....Schumann

III.
March Wind .....MacDowell
May Night .....Palmgren
Danse Negre .....Cyril Scott

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued From Page One)

been together for 45 years. The sisters will be joined on thier trip by a brother from Childress, and will meet another sister from Mississippi, who will be at the gathering.

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WHILE I am talking about people going away, I am also reminded of the departure in another direction of a party of Wichitans. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Loughridge and daughter, Ruth Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dellis left Thursday for Jacksonville, Fla., where they will attend the tri-ennial of the 39th division, Order of Railway Conductors, to be held there May 6 to 28. Mr. Loughridge will go as a delegate from the Texokla division number 515. He is secretary of the local order, and Mrs. Loughridge is secretary-treasurer of the auxiliary. Mrs. Dellis will represent the Ladies' auxiliary. At Houston they will be joined by Mesdames Joe Cain, Hershey, Frame and Hammock of Denison, and by a party from Fort Worth, including Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weller and Mrs. Emma Loughridge. At New Orleans they will meet Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coker. After the convention the party will take a trip to Cuba.

Entertaining features of the conventions will include a fish fry at Jacksonville, a dance at the pier, a trip to St. Augustine, oldest city in the United States; special trip to Daytona beach, baseball, golf, beach trips, a special train trip to Monticello, dances at the hotels, theater parties, barbecues, special train trips to Ocala, Silver Springs and Albany, Ga.

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AND while everybody can't go on long trips. It seems like everybody is going somewhere. Some are going on brief fishing trips and some are going to Dallas and Fort Worth to visit friends. Others are taking advantage of the week-end to go and see sick relatives.

A trip planned by members of the Reagan school faculty, is a house party at Medicine Park. This may not be the first week-end house party to this popular resort composed of Wichitans this season, but if it isn't, it is the first to come to the ear of Peggy. In the group will be Mabel Cole, Elsie Savage, Belle Tibbetts, Lona Belle Spruiell, Jean Paden, Winifred Elrod, Marguerite Peery, Thelma Trussell, Fay Clemmer, Jenkie Collins, Lena Belle Griggs, Annie Louise Smith, Ruth Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Franklin, Mrs. Pat Swartwood, W. B. Norris and T. B. Parnell. The party left Saturday evening for Medicine Park and intend to return home Sunday evening.

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A VISITOR who has just returned home is Mrs. Robert Campbell, who visited her mother, Mrs. E. B. Carver, and her sister, Mrs. Merrill Blair. Mrs. Campbell is a Wichita Falls girl, who since her marriage, claims Houston for her home. While here, she was entertained at several pretty spring parties and among them was a luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. E. McCutchen, with Mrs. Horrace Robbins joint hostess. The table was described as especially lovely, like tables can be this time of the year. There is such a profusion of spring flowers, and these hostesses used them in elaborate silver bowls and offset them with handsome silver pheasants. The honoree was presented a bottle of imported perfume, and covers were laid for her most intimate friends. Those enjoying the hospitality included Mesdames R. O. Harvey, W. N. Maer, Tarlton Morrow, Carter McGregor, Fred Weeks, W. E. Maxson, Harry Weeks, Claire Gannon, B. Long, Lester Burns, Everett Jones, Earl Clayton, Fay Woodruff, Harry Baum, A. H. Carrigan, Merrill Blair, W. M. McGregor, E. B. Carver and G. B. Smedley.

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Changing the subject slightly, from "going" to "doing," when last heard of, the Crowson kiddies, (popular little girls here a year ago on local programs), were taking dancing lessons in Wichita, Kan., where they were pupils in the Edlus School of Dancing. Now comes word to Wichita Falls friends that these same little kiddies, Maxine and Lorene, won the first prize of $25 in the "Discovery Night" contest at the Miller theater in that city last Friday night. Their act, a singing and dancing vaudeville feature, was entitled, "The Side Walks of New York." The girls are unusually talented and proved headliners on every local amateur performance given here. Their work compared favorably with that of artists of considerable training and experience, while they had received no training from anyone but their mother before the family moved from Wichita Falls. Everyone likes to hear about others who do things, especially children who seem destined to be numbered among the famous entertainers.

But when I get started to talking about promising children, there seems to be no stopping place, for just think of the large number of them who have done wonderful things in the school contests the past two weeks, so here is where I sign off in the last word from—

Peggy Piedmont

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In the Pictures

Misses Mary Jane Nelson, Elizabeth Langford, Joline Woods and Camille Avis, are among the sponsors and maids of honor chosen from local girls to attend the United Confederate Veterans reunion at Little Rock and will leave for that city Monday.

PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT FOUR REVIEWS

Students of the Pitman Art school will be presented in four reviews and spring recitals within the next few weeks, according to announcement from the studio Friday. Class one will be the first when 12 girls between the ages of 12 and 14 years will give the program the evening of May 11, 8 o'clock.

On May 18, 10 little girls under 12 will give a program, and on May 25 the Young Ladies' Dramatic club will be presented.

The boys' public speaking and kindergarten classes will give the program for June 1, and on June 8 at the Forum clubhouse an operetta will be staged and will be followed by a one-act play, "Behind the Lines," by the dramatic club members.

The program for next Friday evening follows: "Nellie's Gift Reading," Elaine Steinkoenig; musical reading, "When Company Comes to Tea," Mary Louise Bailey; Chinese costume reading, "Little Ah Sid," Pearl Louise Albritton; "What Is a Hedgehog," Lafon Duncan; group of negro dialect readings, Myrtle Roberts; "Getting Married," Ellen Wolf; parody on Kipling's "If," Marie Krouse; "Dorothy Entertains the Minister," Frances Neil Ellis; "The Psalm of Life," Faye Humphries; "Philosophy," Eugenia Jackson; "The House by the Side of the Road," Mary Ellen Shaw; "A Sketch," Evelyn Taylor.

Piano pupils of Mrs. E. E. Fischer and violin pupils of Miss Oscar Lillion Bilbro will assist.

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BENEFIT DANCE GIVEN AT CLUB FRIDAY EVE

Misses Katherine Wilson, Virgie Mae Adams, Elizabeth Langford and Dell Hatchitt, officers of the Girl Reserves, were hostesses Friday evening at a benefit dance for the Girl Reserves, at the Country club, which was attended by 75 couples. Chaperones for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hines, Mesdames R. H. Delaney, C. B. Woods, Evelyn Bain, Eugene Sherrod and H. F. Weldon.

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Violin Students Present Program In Annual Event

The violin class of Stanley Miles Raub was presented in the sixth annual spring recital Saturday evening at the Forum clubhouse before an enthusiastic and admiring group of friends and relatives. A program of difficult numbers was given by the pupils and showed their progress during the year's study.

The program follows:

ENSEMBLE PRELUDE
(a) Andante—from Fifth Symphony ... Tschaikowsky
(b) Miniature Serenade ... Kriens
(c) Military March ... Kriens
Senior Violin Choir

Part I
A Wild Indian ... Severn
Henry Cline
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Moonbeam Fairies ... Potstock
Halbert Jarrott
Bernice Litteken accompanying
Thistle Down Waltz ... Wecker
Chester Harvey
Mrs. O. Harvey accompanying
Humoresque ... Dvorak
John Proctor Jr.
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Souvenir ... Drdla
James Pate
Lois Baber accompanying
Under the Double Eagle ... Wagner
Bobby Hones
Mrs. H. G. Parker accompanying
Mazurka ... Ryder
Mary Ellen Shaw
Lois Earle Shaw accompanying
Angel's Serenade ... Braga
Addie Lee Biedenharn
Mrs. A. M. Biedenharn accompanying
Grand March from Aida ... Verdi
Corinne Moller
Clotilde Moller accompanying
Valse Gracieuse ... Hiens
Mary C. Boone
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Melody in F ... Rubinstein
Evleyn Reese
Mildred Anderson accompanying
La Paloma ... Yradier
May Peterson
Lois Earle Shaw accompanying

Part II
Largo from "Xerxes" ... Handel
Mary Ann Walker
Mrs. Otto Lambert accompanying
Spanish Dance ... Moszkowski
Alice Philo
Lois Earle Shaw accompanying
Shepherd Song ... Kriens
Novesta Mae Sims
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Mazurka ... Jenkinson
Jack Hoge
Mrs. Charles Hoge accompanying
First Movement—Concerto No. 2 ... Seitz
B. M. Hester Jr.
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Spanish Dance ... Bohm
Johnnie Green Hawkins
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Serenata Amorosa ... Potter
Mildred Murrell
Lois Earle Shaw accompanying
Moon Dawn ... Friml
Sam Wallace Jones
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Frasquita ... Lehar-Kreisler
Betty Taylor
Gwen Taylor accompanying
Morning Mood ... Grieg
Barbara Martin
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Kol Nidrei ... Bruch
Loraine Mathis
Mrs. J. C. Mathis accompanying
Romance from Concerto No. 2, Wieniawski
Melba Anderson
Mrs. Cortes Slaughter accompanying
Obertass Mazurka ... Wieniawski
May Bartlett
Miss Elizabeth Cole accompanying
Mazurka ... Mlynarski
Durwood Park
Mildred Anderson accompanying
Legende ... Wieniawski
Thelma Norvell
Mildred Anderson accompanying
Gipsy Dance No. 1 ... Nachez
Viola Grace Doern
Mrs. G. Wayne Barker accompanying
Hejre Kati.—Csardas No. 4 ... Hubay
Claudean McCarty
Miss Roma McCarty accompanying

LOCAL ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY IN ALTUS MAY 10

Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra will be a feature of the musical festival to be given under the auspices of the Spanish-American and world war veterans at the Memorial auditorium May 18.

This is the second appearance of this new and popular organization, Ethel Allen Nelson, organizer and conductor, is more than pleased with the work of his associate musicians and the splendid cooperation given him in his efforts to prepare a program for this event, it is said, and many lone tiresome hours have been spent in rehearsal, and they are graciously giving their services to the veterans as the proceeds are to go toward paying for the statues that are to be placed on the lawn of the auditorium.

Recognition and appreciation of the orchestra has extended beyond the confines of the home city and Altus, Okla., has signed a contract for its appearance as the feature of their musical festival beginning May 6, the orchestra to appear on the evening of May 10.

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Social Calendar

Monday

Choral club presents Bernard U. Taylor of Fort Worth at the final concert of year, evening, First Baptist church.

Woman's Council of First Christian church, regular session, 1:30 p. m. at the church.

Business meeting of Council of Jewish Women, 2:30 p. m. at Temple Israel.

Ladies' Aid, Grace Methodist church, with Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Fillmore street, 2:30 p. m.

Business Girls' class, First Methodist church, banquet at the church.

Lucy Hansel Missionary society of First Presbyterian church with Mrs. J. R. Farabee, 1710 McGregor, Mrs. R. W. Gutzler, point hostess, 2:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian W. M. S., 3 p. m., at the church.

Grant Street Methodist W. M. S., 2:30 p. m., at the tabernacle, business session.

Fred T. Datson and Emma B. Childers guilds of the Episcopal church, joint session with Mrs. Earl Clayton, 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Choral club, special rehearsal, 9:30 a. m., First Baptist church.

All circles of Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S., all day session at the church, 10 a. m., business meeting, luncheon at noon, served by Cynthia Miller circle.

Tuesday

Music Study club, annual luncheon, 1 p. m., Forum clubhouse.

Business and Professional Women's club, banquet at the Y. W. C. A., 6:45 p. m.

Executive board meeting of Federated Missionary society, 9:30 a. m., at the Day nursery.

Junior College-High School P.-T. A. at the college, 3 p. m.

Carrigan P.-T. A., pre-school roundup, 2 p. m. at the school, mothers asked to be there at 1:30 p. m.

Open meeting of Austin School Music club, 8 p. m., Episcopal parish house.

Meeting of forum executive board, 10 a. m., at clubhouse, followed by luncheon honoring Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, with Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, hostess.

Wednesday

Huey P.-T. A., 2:30 p. m., last meeting of season, at the school.

Wednesday Study club, annual luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, Mrs. Charles William Wallace, hostess, 1708 Huff avenue.

Coterie club with Mrs. C. W. Boller, 2615 Ninth street, 12:30 lucheon.

Ladies' day, Weeks Park club, Mrs. R. R. Fisk, hostess.

1922 Study club with Mrs. Clyde Gibson, 2417 Berkeley drive, 9:30 a. m.

Stitch Awhile club with Mrs. Wilford White, 2 p. m., 1620 Lucile street.

Regular rehearsal of Woman's Choral club, 9:30 a. m. at Floral Heights Methodist church.

Benefit dance of the Business and Professional Women's club, Kemp hotel, evening.

Standard club, Forum clubhouse, 2 p. m., with Mrs. J. C. Berney giving a resume of "King Lear."

Fannin P.-T. A., 3 p. m., clinic, 2 p. m. at the school.

Thursday

Ladies' Bible class of First Methodist church, 3 p. m., at the church, business and social meeting.

Mrs. Woods hostess to Community Study club, Glenwood road.

Woman's Golf association, country club.

Huey P.-T. A. health clinic at the school, 1:30 p. m.

Friday

Stitch and Chatter club with Mrs. K. C. Spell, 2012 Arthur street.

Friday Literary club, annual luncheon.

Pitman Art school presents first of four reviews at studio, 8 p. m.

May day playlet, 7:30 p. m, benefit Barwise P.-T. A., at the school.

Crocket school carnival, evening, at the school.

Saturday

Annual luncheon for members of Junior Travel. Travel and College Women's clubs at Forum clubhouse, 12:30 p. m.

J. U. G. BRIDGE CLUB HAS EVENING PARTY

Miss Jimmie Smith entertained the J. U. G. Bridge club at her home on Tenth street at a party and in the games Ruth Ford won high score, and Lorraine Huffman won second high.

Refreshments were served to Ruth Ford, Catherine Tyson, Benny Wofford, Lucile Duniap, Bernice Williams, Lorraine Morgan, Lelia Smith, Mable Wright, Ula Lee Gribble, Lorraine Huffman, Johnnie Groves, Jimmie Smith.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

TEJAS CHAPTER WILL STUDY BABYLONIA

Mrs. O. F. Marchman will lead the lesson at the meeting of the Tejas chapter Delphian society to be held Tuesday morning in the council room of the Memorial auditorium at 10 o'clock. The topic will be "Babylonia." The program follows:

Resume, president; topics for report: "Hidden Cities," Mrs. A. C. Bennett; "The Topography of Mesopotamia," Mrs. J. H. Cable; "The Sumarians," Mrs. Frank Elkins; "Hummurapi," Mrs. Kent C. Phipps; "The Lode of Hummurapi," Mrs. A. P. Terrell; "Laws Affecting Farmers," Mrs. H. P. Ledford; "Laws Affecting Criminals," Mrs. W. E. Lawrence; "Laws Affecting Women," Mrs. C. N. Cameron; "Family Life in Babylonia," Mrs. G. P. Raborn; "Religion in Mesopotamia," Mrs. Arnett Smith. This will be followed by a general discussion and current events on interior decoration, Mrs. Roy McKanna; science and invention, Mrs. C. E. Beavers; drama, Mrs. W. L. Scott; art, Mrs. F. C. Wages; late book, Mrs. John Tancred.



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$24.50 SUITS, SALE PRICE...$18.75	$32.50 SUITS, SALE PRICE...$23.75

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White jade, opera pink, mirage, French nude, rose beige, honey beige, paunee and kasha beige.

Priced, Pair

$3.95



All Gift Hose Wrapped in Lovely Boxes

Hosiery Section—Main Floor



CUP-FORM by Model

CUP-FORM BRASSIERE

The Inner Silken Cups Cup the Bust

Fashion says, "Be Feminine."
Feminism — beauty's birth-right to every woman—but to some, nature has been more generous than to others. So Fashion now decrees her own way of endowing all women with the prevailing, natural rounded bust line — Cup-Form — the original and outstanding uplift Bandeau.
Cup-Form does what no other brassiere will do. The inner silken cups, cup a flat bust into the smart, firm lines of youth. Cup-Form moulds and supports drooping busts and strengthens weakened tissues. It minimizes the size of over-developed busts. Physicians enthusiastically endorse its supporting features.
Ask for Cup-Form. No other brassiere has its patented silken cups.

Corset Section Second Floor

Get Your Permanent Wave Now!

DURO-OIL OR EUGENE PROCESS

Experienced operators and modern equipment assure you perfect satisfaction.

Permanents—Priced

$10, $12.50 and $15.00

Beauty Parlors—Second Floor

BASEMENT STORE

This is Wash Goods Week in the Basement Store

ALL WASH GOODS SPECIALLY PRICED

PRINTED FLAXONS, Batistes and Voiles, 40-inch width, sheer quality, guaranteed colors, regular 49c grade. Sale this week ... 39c

PRINTED DIMITIES—Patterns in small and large figures, in light grounds, guaranteed colors. Yd. ... 44c

PRINTS — 36-inch width, smart patterns, in bright colors, values to 39c. This week ... 25c

PRINTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH—Pretty new patterns, new guaranteed colors. Yd. ... 59c

TISSUE GINGHAM — Checks and novelty plaids, bright colors. Yard ... 49c

ENGLISH PRINTS — 36-inch width, soft quality, gay new colors, on Sale this week ... 33c

SOISETTE PRINTS—Guaranteed fast colors, large and small figures, on light grounds. Yd. ... 44c

PRINTED ORGANDY — Sheer quality, floral designs, guaranteed colors. Yd. ... 69c

SOISETTE — 36-inch width. Colors: Pink, white, tan, green, blue, peach, orchid and coral — for slips, underwear and children's dresses, 39c grade. Special price ... 29c

NEW SHIPMENTS

"MARCY LEE" FROCKS

Prints, Dimities and Flaxons, sleeveless and short-sleeve models. Sizes 14 to 44. Guaranteed fast colors ... $1.95

BASEMENT

ALATHEAN BIBLE CLASS HEARS MUSICAL NUMBERS

Members of the Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church were entertained at a gingham party by group seven at the home of Mrs. C. T. Everts, 1713 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon. A program of music and readings was given by students of the Wichita Studio of Music as follows:

"Lil Brack Sheep," musical reading, by Mrs. A. D. Duck accompanied by Miss Faye Harris; "Ladies Aid," reading by Mrs. J. E. McKinney, accompanied by Miss Harris; "A Dark Brown Diplomat," reading by Miss Maxine Aubrey; "Gondolier's Serenade," piano solo by Miss Frances Burrs; "Betty at the Ball Game," reading by Mary Evelyn Lewis; violin solo, Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro accompanied by Mrs. O. G. Stephens; "Who I'm Like," by Little Jane Ellis McKinney.

Following the program a series of games were played with Mrs. L. T. Francis directing and a refreshment course served to the following:

Mesdames B. C. Hess, L. T. Francis, H. M. Camp, Lee Banks, C. L. Bradford, J. Q. Word, C. W. Andree, R. E. Lyon, E. G. Brown, J. G. Uhrich, Nathan Lynch, S. E. Haddox, John McIntyre, L. L. Sellars, Joe E. McKinney, Lloyd E. Wells, R. D. McIver, C. H. Price, E. P. Ridley, W. K. Guinn, L. A. DeLee, Howard Weaver, C. A. Bolton, Jimmie Wren, W. T. Wells, George A. Patterson, George A. Smoot and daughter, Bettie; Ralph Maricle and daughter, Mary Jane; Wells Smith, A. D. Duck, Ray M. Wilhite, R. C. Stanford, John Martin, Tom Cunningham, Carl Greenwood, Burl Bryant, Frank Manning, L. B. Harr, O. G. Stephens, J. L. Elkins, Leland Evans of Cripple Creek, Colo.; E. W. Irvine, B. T. Adams, Lora Stampfli, L. B. Rhoades, J. E. McKinney and James Ellis Jr.; Misses Oscar Lillian Bilbro, Faye Harris, Grace Stearns, Pomona, Calif.

Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.



Miss Virginia Hampson, assisted by Misses Evelyn Van Emden, Ruth Grisham, Iva Lee Eubanks and Charlotte Maer, will interpret the "Spirit of Youth" in the music festival to be staged at the Memorial auditorium May 18, under the auspices of the Spanish-American War and World War veterans.

"THE TWO SPIRITS" TO BE GIVEN AT FESTIVAL

By LOUISE WILLIAMSON

One of the interesting features to be presented in the musical festival to be given under the auspices of the Spanish-American and World War Veterans, Memorial auditorium May 18, will be the ballet d'entr'acte "The Two Spirits" by Eithel Allen Nelson, well known local composer and violinist.

"The Two Spirits" was presented for the first time last year by the Nelson String Symphony, having been originally written for strings only, since then it has been rescored for full orchestra, changes also having been made in the ballet increasing the number of characters.

The "Spirit of Old Age" originally interpreted by Miss Marguerite Fisher remains the same, and Miss Fisher will take the part again this year. The Spirit of Youth will be interpreted by Miss Virginia Hampson, assisted by Misses Evelyn Van Emden, Ruth Grisham, Iva Lee Eubanks and Charlotte Maer.

The basis of Mr. Nelson's composition is of a more or less philosophical nature, the eternal conflict between youth and old age—irresponsible romance, versus experience and reality. The curtain ascends to soft strains of the orchestra showing the beautiful figure of Youth asleep, gradually increasing in volume until in a final burst of tonality the satellites come leaping in, dancing around the sleeping figure they entreat her to join in the dance, with languid grace she slowly awakens, sudenly she springs wildly to her feet and joins them in their mad dance which developes into a frenzied climax. At this point the dancers' delight is turned into horror as they behold in the distance a black robed figure approaching. As the black robed figure draws near Youth covers her face with her hands and cowers before her while the satellites retreat in fear. The spectre seeks to impress her in pantomime with the folly of the fleeting pleasures of youth, finishing her admonitions she leaves her bewildered victim prostrate. She is soon revived through the efforts of the satellites who have come leaping in, and they resume their dance to the former exotic melody, and Youth is more alluring, more enticing than ever. She yields to the spell of the music which reaches a crescendo of dramatic intensity. Just as the haunting phantom again appears, filled with fear and loathing, the dancers retreat from the menacing presence leaving the "Spirit of Old Age" reigning triumphant! supreme! "God of Unromantic Reality."



—Photo by Story

STALEY LOVING CUP IS GIVEN TO FOURTH GRADE

At the last meeting of the spring and summer, for members of the Alamo P.-T. A. held at the school the past week, it was announced that the high fourth grade, Miss Abilene Frields, teacher, and Mrs. William Huff, sponsor was awarded the Mrs. J. I. Staley loving cup for securing the most members in the recent membership drive launched by the organization. This is the fourth consecutive year that this room has won the cup, it was announced.

The treasurer's report showed a budget of $528 during the year, with $65 spent for a victrola; $125 for welfare work in the form of hot lunches for needy children and a net sum for balls and bat for the playground.

An inspirational talk on "Increasing Interest in Child Welfare" given by Mrs. W. W. Silk, featured the program. Miss Ella Merle Mathis gave a reading and Mrs. T. B. Greenwood, a violin solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucille Brooks Huff. Mrs. Fred Barron led the assembly in singing the national P.-T. A. song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

The monthly attendance prize at the regular meeting was presented to the high first room, Mrs. W. A. Mangum, teacher.

PRESBYTERIAN MISSION SOCIETIES MEET MONDAY

Mrs. J. A. Kemp will lead the devotional for the Woman's Missionary society which will meet Monday afternoon at the church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. N. Maer will lead the lesson from "The Year Book of Prayer."

Mrs. W. H. Apple will give the delegate's report from the Amarillo Presbyterial, which was held recently in Plainview.

Mrs. J. R. Farabee assisted by Mrs. R. W. Gutzler will entertain the Lucy Hansel chapter of the First Presbyterian W. M. S. Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Farabee, 1710 McGregor. Mrs. O. E. Nelson will lead the devotional, and Mrs. J. H. Barnard will give a talk on "Missions, a Background for World Peace."

P.B.M.Co.



Sale!

SUMMER'S SMARTEST HATS

Well over 150 smart hats remain in this special collection at these unusual prices. There are fine ballibuntls, sisal, bakou, bangkok, black and pastel felts, hair and novelty straw hats in countless distinctive shapes

A group of values to 16.50 — 10.00

A group of values to 19.50 — 12.50

A group of values to 24.50 — 16.50

If Not a Charge Account—Why?

The Orchid Shop
Smart Women's Apparel
806 Indiana Ave.

OUR REGULAR MONTHLY
CIRCULAR FROCKS
VACATION ITEM



39.50

JENNY ADAPTATION

Crepe georgette with yoke and cuffs of applique lace. Tabs give a smart touch to back of blouse. The skirt has two scalloped tiers pleated across the front. Adjustable belt fastened in front with a jeweled buckle.

Colors—
NAVY—
BEIGE—
NATURAL—
PEONY—
HYACINTH—
SMILAX—
RAGGED SAILOR—



39.50

PATOU ADAPTATION

Chiffon with flowers of exquisite delicacy and color, clustered and scattered over a plain background. Bolero front over a lace bodice—a convertible scarf neckline. The irregular, slashed hemline of the skirt is very new and adds grace and dignity to the wearer.

Background Colors—
NAVY
BLACK
IVORY

NOTE—You will find enclosed with your statement each month, sketches and description of two frocks selected by experts as the outstanding styles of the month. They are obtainable in all sizes, colors as indicated.

ORCHID SHOP, INC.





ATTENTION

All towns and cities not having Martha Washington Candy Shops: Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13th

Remember—You May Not Have This Opportunity Next Year

EliasSheetz

Martha Washington Candies

80c Per Pound From Coast to Coast

Mother will be mighty tickled when you give her a box of Martha Washington Candy on her special day. These boxes are arranged very attractively and we ship any and everywhere. We have shipping cartons and make a specialty of shipping our candy.

		To any point
1 pound Special Mother's Day Box	$1.25	Shipping charges ..... 25¢
1½ lb. Special Mother's Day Box	$1.75	Shipping charges ..... 30¢
2 pound Special Mother's Day Box	$2.25	Shipping charges ..... 30¢
3 pound Special Mother's Day Box	$3.00	Shipping charges ..... 35¢
5 pound Special Mother's Day Box	$5.00	Shipping charges ..... 40¢

Special Mother's Day Cards 15¢ Each

We also have flowers ranging in price from $1.50 to $5.00
If you forget until too late to ship we will wire your candy or flowers Sunday morning.
MAIL IN YOUR CHECK AND WE'LL DO THE REST

Yates Martha Washington Candy Shop

9th and Broad streets — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS — Phone 3248



Enter—
SUMMER

May Ushers in an Entirely New Fashion Season at P. B. M. Co.

With the warm breezes of May come fashions entirely new, definitely of the season, Summer, 1928.

Monday, madame and miss will choose from a distinguished collection new frocks for summer and vacation, assured of smartness because they are P. B. M. sponsored.

SPONSORING MORNING GLORY PASTELS

Color is the keynote of the summer mode, and she who wears the new crepe and georgette frocks in soft, lovely morning-glory pastel shades will be smartly dressed. White too, occupies a high place in the mode, often combined with red and blue. Prints continue to be important.

The summer sports motif gives frocks a tailored air, with fagotting, scarf collars and pleating adding to their smartness. Other daytime frocks are extremely feminine.

19.75 to 59.75

WHITE FOOTWEAR

Sketched are two very smart shoes in white kid for summer.
The strap, 11.75
The regent, 11.75.







P.B.M.Co.

Choral Club Will Close Season in Evening Program

A program of interest looked forward to by musicians of the city will be presented Monday evening by the Woman's Choral club in the closing recital of the season. The concert will be held at the First Baptist church.

Soloists for the occasion will include Bernard U. Taylor of Fort Worth, well known baritone of this section. Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, soprano, and Miss Modena Howell, soprano. Besides the choral music, numbers will be played by the Ensemble Players and violinists. Accompanists will include Mrs. F. R. Collard, Misses Annette Walsh and Elizabeth Cole, Mrs. Harwood Stacy. Mrs. Luella B. Thomason is conductor of the Choral club.

The program follows:

I.

"The Omnipotence" ..... Schubert
Choral Club

II.

"Agnus Dei" ..... Bizet
Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, Soprano
Choral Club
Mrs. F. R. Collard, Organ
Violins: Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Monterey Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Hall

III.

"Caro Mio Ben" ..... Giordani
"Widmung" ..... Schumann
"Prologue" ..... Leoncavallo
Bernard U. Taylor
Annette Walsh at Piano

IV.

Peer Gynt Suite ..... Grieg
(a) Morning.
(b) Anitra's Dance.
(c) Ase's Death.
(d) The Bride's Lament.
The Ensemble Players
Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Mrs. A. M. Miller, Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, Mrs. Bruce Greenwood
Mrs. Harwood Stacy, Piano

V.

"Love Goes as the Wind Blows" Bostleman
"The Green-Eyed Dragon" ..... Charles
"My Prairie Home" ..... Fox
"Hills" ..... LaForge
Bernard U. Taylor
Annette Walsh at Piano

VI.

"Rain" ..... Curran
"Ave Maria" ..... Schubert
Choral Club
Modena Howell, Soprano
Violins: Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Mrs. Jouette Bonner, Monterey Lewis, Mrs. J. E. Hall
Mrs. F. R. Collard, Organ

No admittance charge is made, but a silver offering will be taken, and according to the custom of the club, the proceeds of this last concert will be given to the Day Nursery.

◇ ◇ ◇

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Observing National Music week, the first of a number of programs to be given in the city is announced for Tuesday evening, at the Episcopal parish house by the Austin School Music club.

The club chorus will sing the opening number. Soloists for the evening are Roberta Lincoln, violin pupil of Ethel Allen Nelson, and Helen Smith, piano pupil of Elizabeth Cole.

The program follows:

Violin Ensemble—
Roberta Lincoln, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Arthur Davis, Charlotte Lewis, Catherine Goen, Martha Wick, Zeno George Steinkoenig, Alma Bauch, Evelyn Reese.
Minuet ..... Gluck
Caprice ..... Ida Lester
Song of the Volga Boatman ..... Russian
Chorus—
A Little Dutch Garden ..... Victor Herbert
Cradle Song ..... Johannes Brahms
Who Knows? ..... John E. West
Malden's Wish ..... Frederick Chopin
Land of Make Believe ..... John E. West
Piano—Helen Smith—
Pizzicati (Sylvia) ..... Leo Delibes
Valse Lente ..... Carl Wilhelm Kern
Scherzo ..... Franz Schubert
Chorus—Unaccompanied—
Song of the Thrush ..... Ralph L. Baldwin
Music of the River ..... Laurette V. Sweesey
The Tempest ..... Russian
Violin—Roberta Lincoln—
Iris ..... Pierre Renard
Souvenir ..... Franz Drdla
Chorus—
Night Song ..... Carl Busch
Song of the Gondolier ..... Arthur Edward Johnstone
Bella Napoli ..... G. Torrente
Accompanists—Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, Miss Mattie Wilson.
Director—Miss Francis Smith.

◇ ◇ ◇

Mrs. Charles Storts of Fort Worth, formerly a resident of this city, has returned home after a visit with friends here. She was the house guest of Mrs. Mark Moore and Mrs. Bert Bean, and was honoree at numerous informal affairs while here.

Personal Paragraphs

Miss Naomi Allison of Nocona will be the week-end guest of Mrs. Grover C. Johnson on the Iowa Park road.

◇

Miss Cecelia Terrell is spending the week-end in Dallas where she is the guest of Miss Elsie Compton.

◇

Miss Annie Laurie Long, visiting secretary of the First Methodist Church, South, who has been ill for several weeks, has returned from Mineral Wells where she has been recuperating.

◇

Mrs. W. W. Durrett and little daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Memphis, Tenn., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mattie Jaco and her sister, Mrs. M. P. Albritton. Mrs. Durrett is remembered as Miss Minnie Mae Peyton of this city.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wages are spending the week-end with friends in Oklahoma City, Okla.

◇

Mrs. R. F. Van Vacter of Elk City, Okla., is the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. L. W. Grayson. She will leave during the week for Bowie to visit her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Heath.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harrell and daughters, Misses Annabel and Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harrell are spending the week-end in San Antonio.

◇

Among those from Wichita Falls who expect to go Thursday to Sherman to attend the state convention of the Traveler's Protective association are: Messrs. and Mesdames H. O. Newton, A. M. Lummus, Lee Smith, R. S. Harper, Paul Colvert, Malcolm Stewart, J. D. Bright.

◇

Mrs. J. I. Staley and Mrs. Tommie Scott have returned from a visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Biedenharn and daughter, Miss Margaret, have returned from Shreveport, La., where they attended the wedding of their niece and cousin, Miss Wilma Bidenharn.

◇

Mrs. Rebecca Prewett is confined to her room at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Duff. Mrs. Prewett sprained her ankle while in Washington, D. C., recently.

◇

Mrs. S. M. Griswold is reported improving at a local hospital where she has been under treatment several days.

◇

C. C. Collom of Mart has returned home following a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Collum.

◇

Mrs. Robert F. Campbell and small son, Robert Jr., who have been guests of her mother, Mrs. E. B. Carver, and her sister, Mrs. Merrill Blair, have returned to their home at Houston.

◇

Mrs. R. L. Eads, accompanied by her two sisters, Mrs. R. L. Burchfield of Mart and Mrs. N. A. Douglas of Grosbeck, left Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., to attend a family reunion to be held at the home of their brother. While there they will also attend the reunion of the U. C. V.

◇

Mrs. J. W. Webster of Siloam Springs is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lawrence.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Johnson, Seymour road, announce the arrival of a baby boy at their home Saturday morning.

◇

Miss Mabel Capps is spending the week-end with friends at T. C. U., Fort Worth, and will also visit in Dallas before returning home.

◇

Mrs. C. C. Thatcher of Oklahoma City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Kahn.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayes and daughter, Leonida, left Saturday for an extended overland trip to points in Arkansas and Kentucky. Before their return, they will visit relatives at Kinston, N. C., and Nashville, Tenn.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Fitzgerald of Austin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy during the early part of the week.

◇

Mrs. Hal Yeager has as her house guest, Mrs. Compton H. Smith and daughter, Patsy of Houston. Mrs. Smith is a former resident of Wichita Falls.

◇

Mrs. Joe L. Horn and small son, Homer Camp and daughter, Margaret Ann, of 1206 Monroe street have returned from Amarillo where they visited relatives.

◇

Miss Miriam Mahan and Mrs. Edgar Hennig of Gainesville are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Van Lesley.

◇

G. K. Lynch of Dallas is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Lynch.

◇

Mrs. W. D. Ratliff and children, Dorothy and Billy, of Fort Worth are spending the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. Jack K. Bell and Miss Ila Tippitt.

◇

Mrs. T. L. McGee left Friday for Chicago for a visit with her son, Lemuel McGee, who is a student in Chicago university.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Wilson and children, accompanied by his parents, left Saturday for Fort Worth. From there Dr. Wilson will go to Mineral Wells to attend the Texas Osteopathic convention.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Gorsline have gone to Dallas where Mr. Gorsline will attend the gas men's convention.

◇

Miss Margaret Barrier, former instructor of music at Carrigan school, who has been in Dallas attending S. M. U. the last semester, and Miss Robbie Ree of Lockesburg, Ark., are the guests of Mrs. M. Gaffney on Austin street.

◇

Mrs. Jessie Horn and son, Joe Duncan Horn, of Fort Worth, are spending the week-end with Mrs. T. D. Moore, 1804 McGregor.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Jackson and son Wesley, are spending the week-end in Fort Worth with Mrs. Jackson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, and with friends in Dallas.

◇ ◇ ◇

John Duncan Horn, of Fort Worth are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Moore, 1804 McGregor. Mr. Horn will join them Sunday and the family will drive back to Fort Worth.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Troy C. Taylor, 2113 Buchanan, announce the birth of a son, Robert Carlton, May 1.

◇

Miss Mildred Miller will leave for Little Rock, Ark., Monday, where she will be one of the maids of honor in the W. R. Scurry camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, at the Confederate veterans' reunion

◇

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Stokes have moved into their new home 2413 Berkeley drive, it was announced Saturday.

◇

Mrs. D. H. Young and Miss Beryle Bradley of Dallas are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wallace J. Masters, 1603 Hayes street.

◇

Dr. Wallace J. Masters will leave Monday to attend the Medical association meeting at Galveston where he will read a paper on "The Diseases of Children."

◇

Mrs. F. E. Summers of 1505 Eleventh street is visiting friends and relatives at Tyler.

◇ ◇ ◇

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Mrs. C. G. McCaleb is expected to return Monday night from Bartlesville, Okla., where she has been several days.

◇

The Music Study club announces the annual luncheon for Tuesday, 1 o'clock, at Forum clubhouse. Reservation may be made by calling Mrs. Walter Robbins not later than Sunday night.

◇

Mrs. James Brown and little daughter, Bettye June, of 2400 Eighth street, have returned from Wellington, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Brown's father.

◇

The Ladies Aid society of Grace Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Friberg, 1614 Fillmore. In addition to the business meeting there will be a shower for the Day Nursery.

◇

Mrs. Charles William Wallace, director of the Wednesday Study club, will be hostess to the active and associate members Wednesday at her home, 1708 Huff avenue, at luncheon, 12:30 o'clock. This is the final meeting of the year.

◇

The Altar society of Sacred Heart church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. H. Whitehill on the Seymour road.

◇

The Women's Missionary society of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Monday to study chapter eight of "Old Testament Studies." Mrs. Ralph Dick will be the leader.

◇

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday. The executive board will meet at 10 a. m., followed by a mission program at 11. The event will specially honor the grandmothers of the society and each circle will report the number of grandmothers enrolled in its membership.

A loan fund has been established for the benefit of students of flour milling at Pennsylvania State college and at Kansas State Agricultural college. A gift from an officer of a milling company started the fund.

W. B. McClurkan & Co
SMITH-FAIN CO., OWNERS
Ninth at Scott

GRADUATION



FROCKS and ACCESSORIES of UNUSUAL CHARM

Our special showing for the graduate includes frocks for every occasion during commencement week. Unimpeachable from the standpoint of style and quality, they will lend an added zest to the happenings of these long to be remembered days.

Whether you are planning the traditional white graduation dress or one of the dainty pastels, you'll find these frocks distinctly beautiful and appropriate without exception. In graceful georgette and chiffon, they employ every expression of the new femininity—tiers, tucking, lace, drapes and cape effects.

$29.75 $35.00 up

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Gift Suggestions

Luxurious white fox or bisque fox furs which will vie with her diploma for the graduate's attention.
Embroidered Spanish shawls and sheer hand painted scarfs of surpassing loveliness.
Dainty lingerie which offers a wide variety in both style and price.



For the Girl Graduate

Youth has not sighed in vain for a vanity case as smart as it is complete. Our new Dorothy Gray Vanities contain every requisite for "beauty repair" in a case of colored leather little larger than a cigarette lighter.



YOUNG MEN OF '28

Typical university suits . . . mirroring every style-line favored by the older college men . . . great for graduation . . . just as good next fall when you amble into the freshman class "upstate." We're featuring graduation suits from—

Fashion Park
Charter House
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SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners
Ninth at Scott



Decidedly Smart
Crepe Robes

Striking gaily flowered patterns contrasted with black—colored lapels on cuffs and pockets—chic creations and unusual values at this very special price.

$9.95

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KIMBERLINS
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Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

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Always Dry, Sweet and Clean!

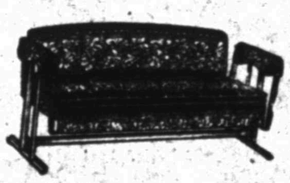
The HERRICK thoroughly protects the food. Moisture cannot form in a well-iced HERRICK. Its constant cold air circulation prevents odors and spoilage. It is easy to clean and inexpensive to ice.

We Show Herricks with Glass Enameled or Porcelain Linings to Suit the Customer

The experience of fifty years is built into the new Herrick. Care in construction, beauty of design and scientific knowledge, all have a part in giving Herrick refrigerators their position of leadership.

A Beautiful 4-Coat White Enameled Herrick of 65 lbs. Ice Capacity at $44.50

PIECES for WARMER WEATHER



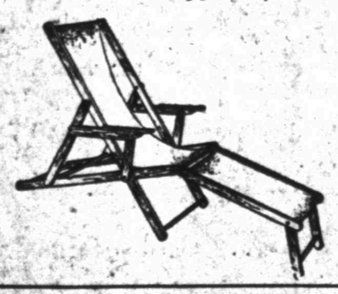
Porch or Sunroom Swayers

A lovely comfortable swing in bright striped cover. This style very suitable for use on enclosed porch or in sunroom. This one in sunfast green striped duck cover only $28

Couch Hammock for Porch or Lawn



A very attractive couch hammock with strong tubular frame enameled gray. This couch hammock in beautiful yellow stripe canvas cover $29.50
Same with canopy as shown $32



Canvas and Maple Steamer Chairs

A really well built out of doors chair with leg rest made with heavy maple frame and pretty canvas cover.
With green stripe canvas $3.25

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK BEAUTIFUL OVAL BRAIDED RUGS Price $1.49 Each

These pretty rugs in very attractive colors and designs are of excellent quality and will give years of wear. They are 2½ by 4 feet in size, just right for use in front of dresser, couch or porch swing. The borders are in dark blue, green or brown and the centers decorated in floral designs. The price quoted is only a little more than half their value. Come early.

TOWN TALK!
THE SHOE BARGAIN SENSATION THAT SHATTERS ALL PREVIOUS MONEY-SAVING RECORDS



An anniversary celebration that remorselessly cuts prices on trustworthy fine shoes..... A token of appreciation for that liberal patronage.

—Glorious Designs
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WHEN TEXAS' NAME IS CALLED

We offer this more or less cheerful thought to those who did not have their way in Saturday's primary—by the time the roll-call reaches Texas, in the balloting at Houston, four-fifths of the states will have voted. There is the likelihood that this state's name will be called just in good time for it to get on the band-wagon without appearing undignified about it.

A POLITICAL FOOTBALL

The house of representatives' vote on the McNary-Haugen bill showed a general disregard of party lines. There were many Democrats and many Republicans on both sides of the question. It illustrates the extent to which the farm relief issue is being made a political football.

In the east, where farm relief legislation is opposed, Republicans can say, "the bill would never have passed if it had not been for democratic votes." In the west, in the regions where farm relief is a political shibboleth, Republicans can say, "look what a republican administration has done for you." In the east, the Democrats can say, "it would never have passed except for republican votes." In the west, they can say, "the Republicans could never have passed it without democratic help."

The fact is that a republican administration has failed to enact a workable farm relief bill, and will have failed whether or not the inevitable veto is over-ridden. But the farmer has been given no reason to feel that either party is the friend it pretends to be. Both parties have joined in an effort to kid him along; that seems to sum it up.

FOR MORE INDUSTRIES

We hope that the way will be found to put J. B. Marlow's industrial fund plan into action, and that Wichita Falls will be enabled to make an aggressive, systematic drive for additional industries here. If it is true that new industries may not be roped in like yearlings at branding-time, it is also true that such industries are most likely to be located in the city that goes after them most energetically. We believe that such an effort as Mr. Marlow proposes would bring some definite results. We have shown, within the past year, that something can be accomplished along this line. The cheese factory and the garment factory, two important industries, have been added since a year ago, and while the Johnson poultry ranch is not an industry, in the accepted sense, it also illustrates what can be done when a community shows the right spirit of determination, and it is worth as much to Wichita Falls as most manufacturing enterprises would be.

Probably no state is developing more rapidly, along industrial lines, than our own. It is important that Wichita Falls be ready to seize every opportunity that appears. And that is what Mr. Marlow's plan contemplates.

CRITICISING MAYOR WALKER

Mayor Walker of New York has been bitterly attacked because, in participating in the Stone Mountain ceremony he dressed up the young grandson of an archtraitor" in a Confederate uniform which bore "the insignia of the dishonored Confederacy on the sword and sash." The mayor's critic is one Walter C. Mabie, national commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, speaking on the 106th anniversary of the birth of U. S. Grant.

"General Grant himself," says the New York World, commenting on the speech, "seems to have had the idea that after Appomattox the war was over, but of course he was only a great soldier and had not the wide vision of the son of a veteran 63 years after that great event."

Grant himself would have repudiated such an utterance as that of Mr. Mabie. So, we believe, would most of the members of the organization which Mr. Mabie heads.

THE WITHDRAWAL OF WALSH

We have said several times that Senator Walsh offered dry Democrats their most valuable material as a candidate on whom to unite. He is a dry of the drys, with a record that ought to have made him altogether acceptable from that standpoint. His able and conspicuous work in exposing the oil scandals made him a logical man to carry the standard of governmental honesty in the campaign. He was a logical man, on both of the two dominant issues of the campaign.

The dry Democrats declined to take him seriously. Probably some of them considered him as a man on whom to unite when unity became imperative, but they did not seem to realize that he offered them a way out of their aimless wanderings. In the states where impetus should have been given his candidacy, his religion probably prevented his getting the support he might have had.

We shall probably hear McAdoo's name used as a rallying cry at Houston, now that Walsh has withdrawn—if, indeed, there is any opportunity for a rally.

The failure to get behind Walsh, when his name was offered a month or so ago, was the chief blunder of many blunders in the dry Democrats' campaign.

WAITING FOR CHINA

Once more confused reports are coming from China of troop movements, battles, retreats, victories and skirmishes. The average newspaper reader no doubt wonders what it is all about; and in that respect he is in the same boat with most of the Chinese themselves.

The pot is boiling and many strange and unpleasant things are happening. China's troubles will not end in a year, or in five; when chaos undertakes to evolve order it usually has to work in a slow and painful manner. Sooner or later China will emerge from her present trials in better shape than ever before; until then we can only wait, keep our hands off and lend such help as we can in the way of relief work.

JUST FOLKS
—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



FILLING THE OTHER'S PLACE

'Tis nice at times to speculate
On what we'd do or say
If chance should ever make us great
Or fortune come our way.
At times the housewife views a dame
Bejeweled, proud and fat,
And thinks if wealthy she became
She'd never look like that.

The servant sees a social queen,
Eyes wide for each mistake,
And thinks if fate had kindlier been
A better queen she'd make.
The valet hurries out to tell
From all that he observes
That were he master he'd excel
The one he daily serves.

Nor from this notion am I free,
For often I declare,
I'm certain I've the wit to be
A first-rate millionaire.
I think that I could walk with kings
And keep my balance, too,
And never do the foolish things

And yet the while I speculate
On what I'd do or say
If chance should ever make me great
Or fortune come my way,
I'm making blunders of my own
For all the world to see,
So, letting other folks alone,
I'll try to better me.

Real Internationalism
By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine

Among political-minded men who talk most, the world seems moving in the direction of an exaggerated nationalism.

Among practical-minded men who work most, the world seems moving in the direction of an evolving internationalism.

I have before me as I write a calendar of various international conferences that are to be held during 1928. Its three closely printed pages present a vivid picture of a real internationalism that is growing up despite a rhetorical nationalism that hugs ever closer to the altars of tribal gods. A look at this calendar gave me more of an actual sense of the inter-relationship of all nations than any dozen volumes I have read. Let me list a few of these adventures that ignore frontiers.

Sixth International Congress of Doctors, Naturalists, and Engineers, Prague.

International Press Exhibit. Cologne.

International Congress of Geologists. Copenhagen.

World's Dairy Congress. London.

International Association for the Study and Improvement of Human Relations and Conditions in Industry. Cambridge.

International Artists League Congress. Brussels.

International Congress on Housing. Paris.

International Congress on Public and Private Relief. Paris.

International Congress for Child Welfare. Paris.

International Social Service Conference. Paris.

International Geographical Congress. London and Cambridge.

International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry. The Hague.

International Congress of Radiology. Stockholm.

International Congress for Art in Industry. Prague.

International Congress on Cancer Research. London.

International Congress of Historical Sciences. Oslo.

International Health Congress, Havre and Paris.

World Power (Fuel) Congress. London.

International Union Against Tuberculosis. Rome.

International Congress on Iron and Steel. Bilboa.

International Congress on Sick Insurance. Vienna.

International Medical Congress for Industrial Accidents and Diseases. Budapest.

International Congress of Doctors. Budapest.

International Conference on Aerial Navigation. Berlin.

International Technical Congress. Tokyo.

International Conference on Bituminous Coal. Pittsburgh.

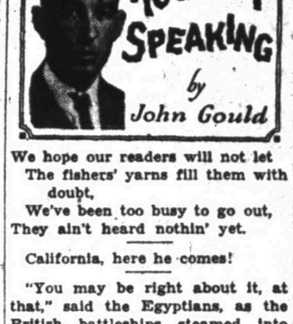
International Conference for the Protection of Plants. Rome.

International Agricultural Institute. Rome.

International Congress of Tropical Medicine. Cairo.

I have taken these meetings more or less from random from the list. The list does not include many less heralded agencies that are monthly considering the realities of world life in world terms.

Maybe, after all, a creative internationalism is to come from the professional men rather than from the politicians.



We hope our readers will not let
The fishers' yarns fill them with doubt,
We've been too busy to go out,
They ain't heard nothin' yet.

California, here he comes!

"You may be right about it, at that," said the Egyptians, as the British battleships steamed into sight.

A Wise Decision.

That well known institution, the American family, had a right close call recently. All that saved it from serious trouble was the coolness and farseeing wisdom of a judge up in Iowa, who rendered a decision that saved approximately 20,000,000 homes from the danger of disruption. He decided that the fact that a husband or a wife criticises the manner in which a wife or a husband drives the car does not entitle the injured party to a divorce. A lady had sought divorce on that ground; the judge denied it.

If he had given judicial sanction to backseat driving as a cause for divorce, not a car-owning family in the United States would have been safe. If he had decided other than he did, it would have struck at the foundation of the whole structure of matrimony, yea, of that civilization of which the family is the back-bone, the capstone, the mainspring, the warp and the woof and all that sort of thing; especially woof.

It would have brought about a situation in which all that would be necessary, to obtain a divorce, would be for the plaintiff to allege that he or she and the defendant were married and that they had a car. There would be no need to prove that the husband griped when she drove, or that the wife griped when he drove; that would be one of those matters, like the day of the month, of which judicial cognizance could be taken without need of formal proof.

To Promote Harmony.

A number of suggestions have been offered for dealing with the back-seat driving problem, but few of them have been found feasible. Some years ago, we advanced the idea that automobile manufacturers could do much to help the situation by installing a complete extra set of pedals, controls, brakes, etc. for the back seat as well as for the front, so that the car could be operated from both seats at once. This would permit the wife, sitting in the back, to correct the husband's mistakes as fast as he made them. She could regulate direction, speed and observance of traffic rules whenever he wasn't doing to suit her, without depriving him of the pleasure and dignity of appearing to drive.

Such an arrangement might result in some confusion and some awkward situations, but it would at least require the wife keep her mouth closed, because she could not blame the husband when anything went amiss. It might not make for better driving nor promote the public safety, but it would bring about harmony. And harmony, in most families, is worth whatever it involves. Some married persons never find that out, and others find it out too late.

Our Own Plan.

Pending the general adoption of the duplicate driving arrangement, it is well that judges recognize the situation as it exists and render wise decisions such as that in the Iowa case. Meanwhile, it may be that some effective means of dealing with the back-seat driver may be found.

Our own plan, which has worked with fair success but which, we are constrained to admit, has certain disadvantages, is to stop the car, vacate the driver's seat, and with an air of pained, virtuous resignation, get in the back and bid the back-seat driver to get in front and take charge. This must be done skillfully, and with the proper tempo and manner, in order to get results. The attitude should be one of righteous self-abnegation, like a constitutional Democrat in an Al Smith precinct. Nothing more should be said than is absolutely necessary; the more impressive silence there is, the better. But the husband's bearing and demeanor should be as if to say:

"It is true, O light of my life, that s-t-o-p spells stop. I cannot and will not deny, O flower of my heart, that I should have noticed that truck sooner than I did. It was egregious error on my part, O sunbeam of the morning, that I did not stick out my left hand ere I made that turn. It was, as you have rather broadly intimated, O gem of purest ray serene, my own bone-headedness and nothing else, that made it necessary for that woman pushing the baby-buggy to leap so agilely. And yet—and yet—I was doing my best, poor though it may have seemed to be, all the while. If you will but take the wheel, comfort and security and the joys of the open air shall attend our ride."

One's mien and expression should be consonant with these unsaid words. It may work. The worst that can happen, so far as our own experience has disclosed, is a command, fortissimo con brio, to get back behind that wheel and quit acting a bigger fool than usual. It may not work at all. But we feel, after giving it a thorough test, to offer this plan in such detail for the benefit of those feeling the need of it.

From a friend in Amarillo comes this one:

"What's all this companionate marriage business I've been hearing about?" a negro asked a white man.

"Well," said the white man, "it means that two people get married but they keep on making their own living. They live apart much of the time, but see each other when they like, and if they get tired of each other they just call it off."

"Well," said the negro, "you white folks is getting more and more like us negroes all the time, ain't you?"

The prize for this month's dirtiest crack goes to the Waco sports writer who suggests that Dallas withdraw its offer to Baylor and use the $1,500,000 to buy ball players with.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl
By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column. But all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Youth's Contribution Day

"I was pleasantly surprised to find that the program you outlined in your 'How to Study' helpist was about the plan I had arranged for myself. And you won't mind if I tell you something about my studies, my home and myself, will you?"

Indeed I will not, and I will quote it pretty nearly in full because many parents will want to read it. The girl continues:

"I am only taking half a day in school because I have a rigid health program to follow. Soon after luncheon I go to my room to study. Oh how I love it because it is my room and I have tried to make it express myself. My furniture is cherrywood, some genuine and some imitation. The woodwork and walls are a light gray. I have a blue and white crossbar spread embroidered in glorious patchwork effect, blue and white pillows. Some day, when I can spare enough from my allowance, I am going to have my easy chair covered in blue and white gingham and have gay blue and white curtains to replace my white ones—then I'll be happy.

"The table I am writing on is old, made by the deaf and dumb boys in one of our institutions. I call my bookcase 'Grandfather's clock case' because it appears so like one. And now the best thing of all—large west and south windows. From one I can look way, way out for miles. After rain, when the clouds have cleared, I almost believe I am beholding Camelot, or yet another enchanted city. It seems to lie in the clouds, no earth, no water—just a city formed of mirage. I can feel the tingle of the wind, see the trees and fields of flowers. All the glories of quiet solitude are embodied in my surroundings. At night as I look down at the town it sparkles at the feet of the hills.

"When I look out the window I want to do the best and only the best I am able to do. And so whenever I am in doubt I go to my window to get a new thrill and sit down to work, knowing that when I am done I shall see another phase of the everchanging beauty of lights and shades.

"I get up an hour before it is necessary every morning and review my lessons. The previous day they have been prepared, notes made, etc., but I just glance over the notes, repeat memory work and read a bit before time to dress for school. In this way I find myself sure, confident and firmly convinced that I do or do not know what I am doing. I hate to enter the class half prepared and I hate mental agony.

"I find the best system of studying is for me to form a mental image of the thing I desire to learn, then no arguments can make me forget it. Some of my classmates are failing because they can't think, write and listen at the same time. I had this trouble myself and this is how I cured it. I sat beside the radio for hours at a time, listening to the speakers. I took down word for word what the announcer said, or rather tried to. At first I could keep up with him but I finally got so I was able to keep a step ahead of him. Then I compared my reports with newspaper reports to see how close I had come. Now I can even guess the next word the teacher is going to give. I wish to become a writer. Have I the ability?—R. C.

Comment—Bless your heart, you are a writer. Your whole letter sparkles with imagination, keen power of observation, straight-thinking—and the gift to put all you see, feel and think into clear word pictures.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

To F. E.—You have made a mistake but one which has been made thousands of times and yet the lessons gained by the experience of others never seems to stop the flow of new recruits.

Queer Ideas

My dad won't let me go skating because he says it isn't lady-like. Well if it isn't lady-like to go skating, surely it isn't for her to milk the cow and do all the chores, is it?

I am near sighted and the doctor says I need glasses and I know I do. But my father jokes it off when I speak to him and says, "Pshaw, you don't need glasses." Yet he harangues me when I read with the paper close to my face as I have to do because of my eyesight.—GIRL OF FOURTEEN.

Answer—What a strange father! If you attended a city school you would soon have glasses. Your father's ideas about lady-like occupations and recreations are terribly old fashioned and wrong.

Do your best in school because it is education and a vocation that will get you out of this environment. Have your teacher tactfully influence your father in regard to your eyes. Perhaps your minister on girls' sports.

can gradually bring your father around to the proper point of view
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Five colleges for the higher education of colored people are maintained in South Carolina. Four of these institutions are under denominational control and one is supported by the state. They have a total enrollment of 4112 students under an instructional staff of 172 persons. The five colleges own property valued at $2,402,413.66 and endowments aggregating $313,000 are held by three of the institutions.

Table tennis in England has become so strenuous that those over 40 are regarded as being too old for first-rank players.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Mr. Benny Potts, Mr. Shorty Judge and Mr. Sid Hunt spent a injoyable hour and a half in Mr. Sam Crosses house Sattiday nite



till Mr. Cross was sent to bed for for the 3rd and last time. No refreshment was served.

Last week Mr. Leroy Shoosters mother bawt a little machine from a man selling them called the Home Barber to cut his hair with herself and save money, and rite after the ferst time she used it Mr. Shooster looked in the mirrer and a little later the Home Barber misteriously disappeered.

SCIENCE AND INVENTIONS

Ed Wernick the famous inventer is thinking of pattening a new kind of a box of matches all having a hed on both ends so they can be used twice or at leest once in case one end dont werk like it offen dont.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL

Shorty Judge and Glasses Magee have went into pardnership finding things, each one getting half wat the other one finds according to the contrack, neither one never having bin known to find enything werth having half of. It is reported that lucky Leroy Shooster was invited to join the pardnership but he refused.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Even to the Elefant

Between a elefant and a peenut
You cant imagine more diffrents



in size,
Yet the plezzure one gives to the other
Seldom seems a grate cause of serprize.

FOR SALE OR IXCHANGE

74 bricks, some whole, left over from our old furnace. Act quick as I am not allowed to keep them after next Sattiday. Lew Davis.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Artie Alixander dont mind getting electric shocks wen he dont ixpect them as long as they are little ones, saying he likes to yell from serprize more than from pane.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

Question: Wat is the best way to bring up children?

Leroy Shooster: Leeve them have their own way and if they make eny mistakes explain to them kindly afterwerds.

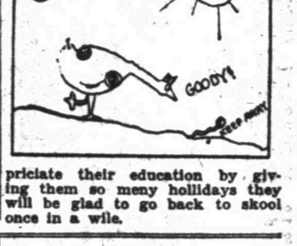
Sam Cross: Always give them plenty of money and incourage them to save some but dont force them.

Benny Potts: Anser all their questions and laff at them every time they try to be funny.

Puds Simkins: Leeve them go to bed wen their sleepy and get up wen their not, so in that way they'll be sure to have enuff sleep wen they feel like it the most.

Shorty Judge: Pertect their stummicks by never giving them candy with their meels, and if you give them plenty between meels they wont miss it.

Glasses Magee: Make them appriciate their education by giving them so meny hollidays they will be glad to go back to skool once in a wile.



There Are No Little Things
By BRUCE BARTON
Illustrated by RAEBURN VAN BUREN

A BUSINESS friend told me this story:

"At the hotel where I spent my vacation there was a 'young chap who complained of insomnia,' he said. He looked so well that the rest of us thought his trouble must be largely imaginary. We ridiculed him mildly.

"He and I happened to ride back to New York on the same train. He made some attempt at conversation, but I was preoccupied and paid little attention. Two days later I picked up the newspaper and saw his name in the headlines. He had committed suicide."

My friend paused, and his voice became very earnest.

"I can't help feeling that if I had taken the trouble to be just a little more gracious to that chap, I might have helped him over the hill," he said. "It makes you gasp a bit, doesn't it, when you stop to think how unconsciously we influence the lives of other people, just by little things."

Years ago in Springfield, Mass., a simple mechanic stepped up to a drunken man, tapped him on the shoulder and spoke a few words. I do not know the name of the mechanic, but the drunken man became an orator of international reputation and left a great impress on his generation. His name was John B. Gough; the change in his life started from that moment.

Theodore Cuyler, in relating the incident, remarked: "When I heard the thunders of applause that greeted Gough's oratory, I said: 'That is but the echo of the tapping of that mechanic's friendly hand upon the drunkard's shoulder.'"

A poor, unlettered boy named John Burns dropped a penny on the news-stand and picked up a cheap paper-bound copy of Voltaire's "Life of Charles the Twelfth."

Years later he testified that the book had given his life a wholly new impulse. At the time when he made that confession, he was a member of Parliament and a power in English public life.

There is a homely old hymn which assures us that "Kind words can never die."

The hymn is not so much sung in these days; it has become rather the habit to sneer at such old-fashioned tunes, and the philosophy which they represent. But sometimes when I consider what tremendous consequences come from little things—a chance word, or a tap on the shoulder, or a penny dropped on the news-stand—I am tempted to think that nothing dies—and that there are no little things.

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Short Story Writing at Home--Can It Be Done?- *By Kathleen Norris*

If you open a tea-shop it will absorb a certain number of hours of work every day.

If you take a position downtown you must sacrifice the time between nine and five o'clock five days a week.

If you are determined to learn to speak French, to bind books, to become a nurse, to master cooking,—you must begin by deciding just how much time you can give to your chosen work. And the more time you can give, the sooner you will advance.

Gardening takes an immense amount of time; dressmaking, millinery, bookkeeping, politics, all need long and careful study.

We all know that, don't we? No sensible woman would ever say to her friends:

"I've just decided to be an architect. Take a look at those plans for an eight-room bungalow, will you? Do you know any big firm of architects; will you try to sell it to them? I dashed it off last night, just as soon as I decided what I was going to be."

No sensible woman ever says to her friends:

"I'm going to be a violinist! Isn't that fun? Daddy bought me a perfectly beautiful violin yesterday. If you hear of anyone who is going to give a concert will you mention my name? I've been thinking about it for years, in a vague sort of way, but now I'm really going to get to work."

We would think such women were idiots,—and so they would be. We all know that the road of architecture is a long and painful one, and that a musician has to put not hours, but whole days of dull monotonous practising between that ignorant, confident day when he chooses his vocation, and the triumphant hour of his first concert.

Astronomers, scientists, philosophers, explorers expect long periods of lonely labor to make the greater parts of their lives. These must indeed love their work, for usually its merit is not recognized until they are dead, or at best they are rewarded by a few dinner parties or public gatherings attended by babbling persons who neither care nor understand what they have done.

Knowing all this, as we do know it, why is it, why is it that those girls who want to become writers imagine that after a brief period of dreaming, after one or two mornings spent in rapturous composition—face growing flushed, eyes glittering, and hours flying by unnoticed—after only this, they have somehow made themselves writers, and have a right to expect immediate success?

A natural impulse toward writing is a gift like any other. Certain girls have an instinct for happy phrasing; their letters are delightful, and everyone who loves them says, "You ought to write." Other girls have a native feeling for music, they can play "by ear," they remember melodies easily, they are genuinely transported at concerts. Other girls again are natural nurses, natural teachers, natural saleswomen. But not without training.

The profession of letters has its rules and regulations, its mechanics and technique like any other. Yet brilliant girls, who could become prominent writers, will continue to feel that unless a thing can be done rapidly, under quick inspiration, and easily, it isn't worth doing at all.

They send me typewritten stories and expect me quite simply to sell them to magazines for them. "I am 17," their letters say artlessly, "and I have always been determined to write. Will you please tell me what I should charge for this story, which I finished yesterday, or send it to someone who could use it?"

To answer such a girl that while the story really has charm, it is quite unusable in its present form, is always to make her feel hurt and resentful. Often she writes again, angrily, sometimes she says that she believes I am going to use her plot myself, and twice, on the strength of having read a manuscript and returned it, I have been threatened with lawsuits, for plagiarism.

Hundreds of girls ask me every year if I believe in agents, for the handling of stories, or if I think correspondence or college courses in composition are advisable. So here is a general summary of advice to would-be writers, compiled after reading thousands of letters on the subject, and after almost twenty years in the profession myself.

In the first place, you need the desire. There have been writers who hated writing, but they are the exceptions. The best writers, the normal ones, are those who love writing, love trying to express their thoughts in words, more than anything else in the world.

In the second place, you need character. By character I mean patience, humor, humility, industry, courage, and a sense of proportion. Lots of us started without these things, but we learned painfully, that we had to acquire them, or try to acquire them, before we had gone very far. For here, as everywhere else, character is fate, and the more you have in your own soul and mind, the more you can give the world. A clever, shallow, selfish, hateful woman may indeed dash off a sparkling little essay or play or short-story now and then, but for a real success in a great profession, and for the joy of finding yourself someday with a circle of readers, there is nothing like having your spiritual and mental house in order.

"The Need for Sympathy—Understanding. That to Kathleen Norris is the greatest hunger in the world. The feeling that one's own tragedy matters—that somebody cares. Confession satisfies a deep need in a woman's soul. Because of her human, sympathetic reaction to these confessions, Kathleen Norris is admired and loved by thousands. Those letters seeking advice she answers herself—given her own careful consideration, her own advice. Her mail is the most precious thing in her life."



Don't grudge, you girls who would be writers, don't grudge the waiting and serving years, the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood. These things aren't keeping you from achieving your ambition, they are helping you to it.

So don't grudge, you girls who would be writers, don't grudge the waiting and serving years, the claims of mother, and the family, and the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood, the eternal kitchen and nursery, the domestic routine that leaves so little interval for personal hopes.

These things aren't keeping you from your achieving your ambition, they are helping you to it—they are the storehouse into which you are putting the material upon which you must draw through all your writing years.

The cities are full of brilliant, restless women who have scornfully cut all home ties, who have pushed everything human out of their lives, so that they may "become writers." And after the first flash of success there is a lesser flash, and then a mere gleam, and so the unsupported flame dies away, because there is no more fuel with which to feed it.

If you want to write real books, you have to want to live real life first. There are no greater books in the world than the simple studies of humble lives; Daddy Goriot and Adam Bede, those breath-taking stories of peasants that all the great Russians give us, Dickens clerks and prison debtors, Zola's washer-women and shop-keepers. Even Shakespeare brought his Kings and Queens to the level of common folk, and that is why we love them.

Ibsen's plays are all lessons in compactness of handling material. Tolstoi and Dostoevski and Turgenieff all have something to give the beginner. These Russians are our masters, and many of our "moderns," or many of the clever newcomers in the world of letters, are only imitators of them.

Stevenson had amazing style; read "The Travels With a Donkey," and study it. Conrad had style, and among the newest of all a man named Tomlinson seems to me one of the naturally gifted in that way.

The bookshelves are full of books you ought to read; Shakespeare alone could create a world of writers. Any one of a thousand will do to start with, and will lift your spirit into a new world of fine expression that cannot but inspire your own work.

Desire. Character. Books. And for a fourth requisite, work. Pick out a quiet spot in your house, or in your room. My own workroom, wherever I am, is my bedroom; I have breakfast there, and mail and newspapers and housekeeping and telephone and all the distractions of the day are kept at bay until 1 o'clock. That means four long, tranquil hours of work, and as your work must eventually be the most important thing in your life to you, if it is possible, begin that routine now.

But when I began it wasn't possible, and my first workshop was a kitchen table, covered with green felt, and placed in a small angle back of an upright piano. In those days one hour was all the time I could spare during the day, and that hour depended on a baby's nap, but all through the other hours I was thinking about those sixty minutes. In the evening all the other writing was done, shopping lists, menus, social notes, bookkeeping, so that every morning I was about half-a-day ahead.

If a woman is going to let some friend call her on the telephone on

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Mrs. Norris Says:



A natural impulse toward writing is a gift like any other.

My first requisite for the writer would be the desire to write, the second requisite would be a conscious cultivation of something in her heart and mind worth giving to a waiting world.

Then, third, a writer ought to read good books. Any great stylist will do.

And for a fourth requisite, work.

You must work, to succeed in this, or any other, profession. You must turn out two typewritten sheets an hour—fiction, essay, domestic lecture, history, poetry, anything.

The first phrase, and the last phrase in any story, are all-important.

From fitful beginnings, from hours when you sit at your desk half-ashamed, half-amused at the absurdity of all this, you will develop into a workmanlike consciousness that is really is leading you somewhere.

Some story—perhaps the twentieth, perhaps the fortieth, will suddenly stand erect and shapely in your mind, and you will know how to handle it, will know, far before the editor does, that he is going to want it.

ANNOUNCEMENT

ART BEAUTY SHOP

NOW LOCATED

GROUND FLOOR HAMILTON BUILDING

We are prepared to serve our patrons with a greater degree of satisfaction than in the past.

Under Same Management of Mrs. C. H. Kadane

We believe our shop is one of the best equipped, not only in the city but in the state. Our past experience taught us that nothing is too good for our patrons.

Visitors Always Welcome

FREE PARKING SPACE FOR OUR PATRONS

Phone 8316 Hamilton Building



$1.00 Size

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For all Week

Allison's Drug Store

Motorcycle Delivery

716 Indiana Ave. Phone 4324

$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
60c Syrup Pepsin	39c
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	79c
$1.00 Cardui	69c
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	3 for 50c
50c Ipana, Pebeco, Squibb's and Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
25c Mennens Baby Talcum	19c
25c Johnsons Baby Talcum	3 for 50c
$1.25 Bayer Aspirin	79c
25c Bayer Aspirin	17c
$1.00 Coty's Powder (with perfume)	89c
$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c
$1.00 Ponds Cream	79c
$1.00 Hinds Cream	79c
50c Hinds Cream	33c
1-lb. box Elmer's Mother's Day Candy (with motto) Vacation Special	98c
$1.00 Jergens Lotion	79c
50c Jergens Lotion	33c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63c
Cedar Ice Buckets	59c
25c Wodburys Soap	19c
$1.00 Spuibbs Petrolatum	79c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	27c
35c Williams Shaving Cream	27c
$1.00 Miles Nervine	79c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
25c Kleenex	19c

We Have Many Other Items on Sale Not Listed Here

Mail Orders Filled Promptly

CALL US ABOUT THEM

One Quart

Colvert's ICE CREAM

BRICK ICE CREAM

Special

39c

NEXT SUNDAY IS

Mothers Day



A Most Fitting Time for Serving

Colvert's

Special "Mothers' Day" ICE CREAM

You will enjoy seeing the new molds we are offering. They are most appropriate for the day dedicated to Mother.



COLVERT'S MOTHER'S DAY favors are made of the same highest quality Colvert Ice Cream that enjoys an unquestioned lead throughout Southern Oklahoma and Northwest Texas. Please order early.

(VACATION ITEM—COLVERT'S VANILLA)

There Is a Colvert Dealer Near You

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Beginning Monday

COAT SALE



To she who will be leaving soon for Colorado, California, Galveston or is crossing to Europe, this sale of smart P. B. M. travel and dress coats comes as an opportunity.

There are furred and unfurred modes in cashmere, kasha, tweeds, jedda, brameena, swany, satin and border cloth in gray, beige, black and mixtures.

Savings are very worthwhile.

(VACATION ITEM)

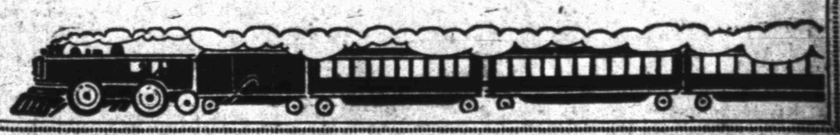
Coats originally 39.75 to 49.75 25.00

Coats originally 55.00 to 75.00 39.75

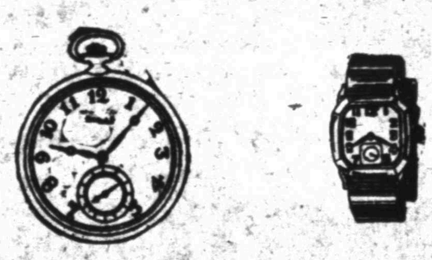
Coats originally 65.00 to 79.75 49.75

Coats originally 95.00 to 115.00 69.75

Other Coats of finest quality, originally 125.00 to 145.00, now on sale at 98.75.



PATEK-PHILIPPE



The World Knows No Finer Watch

Precision to the second—Beauty unsurpassed—a treasure of usefulness cherished forever—Your watch by Patek-Philippe—Special showings now at Kruger's in both strap and pocket creations.

(Our Vacation Item—A Patek-Philippe Watch)

"Famous for Quality"

Kruger's

INDIANA AT EIGHTH



GARMENTS AND FURS

STORE THEM NOW

May is the month to store your furs if you wish to give them every chance of long life. Send your furs and garments to our storage vault, now, where they will be protected against fire, moths and theft. Just drop us a post card or telephone and our route man will call for your furs and garments.

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1. Quick delivery.
2. Thorough, scientific cleaning of every garment.
3. Insurance without extra cost.
4. Charges — 3% of your own valuation.

FREE—Sanitex Moth Proof Bags with your garments you wish to store at home.

Vacation Item — Garment and Fur Storage Vault

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner

ESTABLISHED 1909

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

SCREEN ⚜ THEATER AMUSEMENTS ⚜ STAGE

Bebe Daniels in 'The Fifty-Fifty Girl' at Olympic

"The Fifty-Fifty Girl" is the title of Bebe Daniels' latest starring comedy and it will be the attraction at the Olympic theater for three days, starting Sunday.

In this picture, Miss Daniels plays the part of a stubborn girl who maintains that women are superior to men in every given situation. A young man who seriously disagrees with her allows her to test her theories on him and, in the dark passageways of an old gold mine, pursued by a horde of yelling laborers, she finally meets her Waterloo and concedes his mastery.

"I'll bet you my half of the mine against yours that I can run it as any man—and never call for help!"

This was Kathleen O'Hara's challenge to Jim Donahue. But Kathleen didn't know what a jam her challenge was getting her into. She was a very modern girl—the kind that wears neckties and declaims on the equality of the sexes and Jim was just a regular fellow, who knew that Kathleen loved him as he loved her, even though he couldn't get her to admit it.

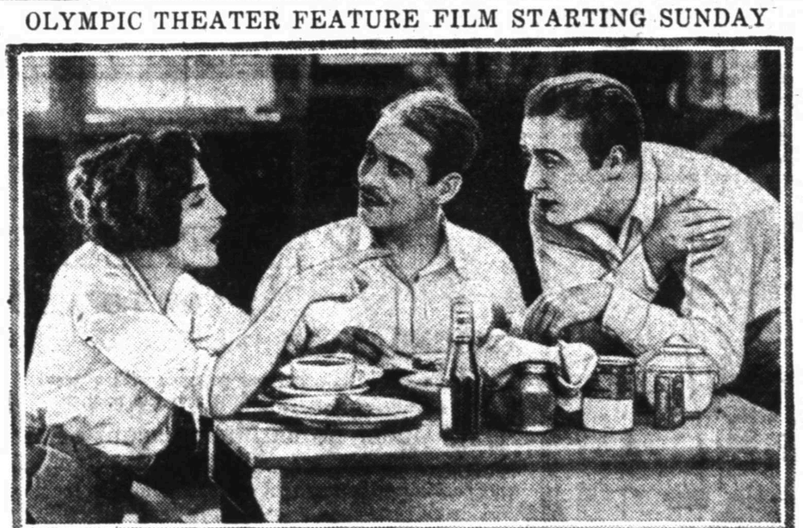
When they became joint heirs of the El Dorado gold mine, each wanted to run it. Finally, after Kathleen's brave challenge, it was decided that she should take the man's part in the enterprise while Jim would go along in the woman's role. And the first one who called for help was to get the other's half, thus acquiring sole ownership.

They find the mine in the hands of Morgan, a slick villain who owns the adjacent claim. At the mine, Kathleen attempts to carry through her part of the bargain while Jim disgustedly cooks and does the woman's part.

Morgan's gang tries to frighten Kathleen and Jim away but fail. Then Morgan tries to kill them in a mad chase through the mine tunnels but fails again. Then Morgan incites his Italian miners against the now terrified girl and she has to cry for Jim's help. Jim snaps out of his petticoat role and, by strategy and a pair of able fists, saves Kathleen and the mine.

As Jim gathers Kathleen into his arms at the finish, with the mine now all his own, Kathleen insists on her woman's rights again and points out that she will recover her half of the mine, under the California law, as soon as they are married.

OLYMPIC THEATER FEATURE FILM STARTING SUNDAY



BEBE DANIELS, WILLIAM AUSTIN AND JAMES HALL IN A SCENE FROM THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" A CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION

SCREEN ATTRACTION AT MAJESTIC



Uniforms will be worn hereafter by students in the Philippines while in attendance upon public schools or the University of the Philippines, according to recent enactment of the Philippine legislature, approved by the acting governor general. The uniforms will be prescribed by the director of education and by the president of the university, respectively.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday for three days: "We Americans," with all-star cast; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

Wednesday for three days: Lillian Gish in "Annie Laurie"; comedy and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday: Marion Davies in "The Patsy"; Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for four days: Bebe Daniels in "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," comedy and Pathe news.

Thursday for three days: William Boyd in "The Skyscraper," comedy and Pathe news.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Fred Thomson in "Lone Hand Saunders," and comedy.

Tuesday: Bert Lytell in "Alias the Lone Wolf"; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "Under the Tonto Rim," a Zane Gray story, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steele in "Breed o' the Sunset"; also chapter six of, "Heroes of the Wild," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Jack Hoxie in "Grinning Guns," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Jack Luden in "Shooting Irons"; also chapter four of "Blake of Scotland Yard," and comedy.

Thursday: "Chang," the wonder picture, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Al Hoxie in "Smoking Guns"; chapter eight of "The Trail of the Tiger," and comedy.

"We Americans" At the Majestic Is Good Picture

"We Americans," one of the really good pictures of the past year, is the attraction at the Majestic theater, where it opened Saturday for a run of four days. It is a picture that has a truly universal appeal, in which the human element concerns the very core of family loyalty and affection, regardless of nationality or religion.

"We Americans" is now playing at the Colony theater in New York City at $2 top admission, and the production is universally praised by the press of the metropolis. Of the picture the New York Daily News says:

"'We Americans' has laughs, sobs, dignity, patriotic appeal, heart interest—everything to make a great movie. It should get everyone, high or low. When you see it you don't forget it—and you don't want to. It's a lulu."

The New York Herald-Tribune says: "'We Americans' has heart interest, speedy action, many thrills, amusing and highly dramatic situations and subtitles that seem human and touch a responsive chord in many a laugh. It is a real hit."

Featured in the production are George Sidney, of Potash and Perlmutter fame; Patsy Ruth Miller, long a popular star in the cinema world; George Lewis, John Boles and a number of others.

You will have missed one of the really entertaining pictures if you fail to see "We Americans."

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

A Jolly Good Age.

"Dear Zoe: Can a woman of 58 ever hope to be interesting to people in general? I am an old maid but financially independent. I feel sensitive about my age and feel nobody cares about me or wants to listen. What can I do to get more confidence? —Margaret B."



Listen, Margaret B., just you stop feeling self-conscious about your years. Fifty-eight is a jolly good age to be. At 58 a woman has many independences that she hasn't at 28. She can really be herself at 58, take off the brakes, "let down" and be comfortable without impressing people that she is heedless of convention. And she doesn't need to do boresome or distasteful things just to keep up with the procession.

You're a lucky lady to be "financially independent" at 58 for that opens to you a whole world of travel and other enjoyment. It permits you to dress smartly and to keep abreast of what's going on in the world. No well-dressed, well-educated, intelligent woman of your age need be "sensitive" about mingling with all sorts and conditions of people, from flappers and collegians to dotards.

Keep a young heart, an open mind, a cheerful manner, a warm sympathy, an attractive appearance, a well-stocked mind, a tolerant viewpoint—and you will find yourself friendly with young and old. The abyss that separates youth and maturity is superiority. Most of the older generation talk down to the young. They lay down the law. They complain that things nowadays are terrible and not as they were "when I was young."

Bunk! Try to see things eye-to-eye with youth, ask their point of view and tell them yours. But don't take the superior attitude. This is the keynote to popularity at 58. This, plus a lively intelligence and a cheery willingness to mix and cotnribute the most entertaining bits from your personal experience. You'll never be a bore if you do all this!

Educate Yourself.

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy 18 and cannot go to college. I feel this will always handicap me. What can I do to learn enough to make a success in life?—J. F. G."

Don't get the idea that college education means success. College is like onions in that it agrees with some and not with others. Some benefit by it while others emerge from their five years' college grind with a sense of wasted time.

Outside of a certain polish and prestige, there is little you get at college that you can't get outside of it if you want to. You can get technical training by working your way through special courses at some university. Or by going to night school.

If you cast your eye down the list of big business men you will find precious few who went to college. They got their training in railroading, manufacturing, banking, mining and what not by working from the bottom up right on the job instead of digging into Greek, Latin, philosophy and literature at college.

You'd be surprised how easy it is to hire college men to do fancy things. It isn't easy to hire men who know practical things.

Success is chiefly a matter of wanting to succeed badly enough. With ambition, courage and a capacity for work, wild horses cannot hold you back!

The Workless Husband.

"Dear Zoe: I have been married five years to a man without the desire to work. He is willing to live on my money and we have bitter quarrels about it. We have separated, temporarily, but I am very unhappy, for I love him despite his weakness. Will you advise me?—Mary."

I advise you my dear, to stay separated.

The longer you support an idler, the weaker he will become. And —worst of all—he will in the end despise you. For it is in the nature of man to be at least the equal of his mate. When he is not, he comes in time to hate the woman who is his superior in character or independence.

Alas, I understand how you feel about cutting him adrift. Love knows no logic. It goes to the inferior and passes by the worthy one. Nevertheless, steel yourself to the effort of making a man of this husband of yours, for his own sake as well as yours. The kindest thing you can do is force him to shift for himself.

It is quite possible he will get a fresh grip on himself. Stick around, watchfully wait, remain his friend, and be ready to hop back if he makes good.

If not... Well, better go your separate ways. You know the old saying about the impossibility of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear. Only be sure first that he is a sow's ear.

(Copyright, 1928, Famous Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

An increase of approximately two per cent in the rate of promotion of children in elementary schools of Baltimore is attributed to improved classification, remedial instruction, homogeneous grouping, and trial promotion of pupils whose scholastic records were border line. More than 2800 pupils were promoted on trial last year at the end of the second semester.

Monthly visits of a portable farm shop to rural schools in the vicinity of Rockford, Mich., aid in giving practical instruction to farm boys in the principles of manual training. The "shop" was built by the Rockford manual training class and it provides a convenient training room, containing several benches and 14 complete sets of tools.

A commission has been appointed by the department of public instruction of Cuba to organize a plan of instruction for backward children who are at present attending regular public schools. Steps will be taken at the same time for the provision of special training for teachers of such children.

GARDEN
SUNDAY and MONDAY
FRED THOMSON
—in—
"Lone Hand Saunders"
"Fleshy Devils," Comedy

Now Playing



She couldn't wear the trousers and she dressed herself in laughs—this one hundred per cent. comedienne who found the fifty-fifty plan won't work in the mining country.

BEBE DANIELS IN 'THE 50/50 GIRL'
with
James Hall

You won't need any excuse to laugh at this joy girl when she sets out to wear trousers and finds they are too big for her—she's a big laugh.



Shows at 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 6:40, 8:20, 10:00
On same program
Charley Chase in "What Women Did For Me"
Comedy
Pathe News
OLYMPIC

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS Sunday, May 6, 1928

(Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what little I can give the once over as I prowl around. I been covering a lot of ground here lately, I don't care where you live, I have been there. I was in and around Chicago for a few days, and the old town is really trying to behave itself. Big Bill has made quite a lot of friends by the way he took his beating at the primary election. He hasent made any squawk. He just said "They licked us good and I have no excuses to make." Course a lot of them counted him out too quick. He is not through by a long shot. He will deal many a political machine misery before he is through. There was a few murders while I was there, but not enough to keep up the town's reputation.

You know you hear a lot of jokes about the "Butter and Egg Men." Well, sir, I must tell you about them. They opened the most beautiful building, 17 stories high, and they had a big Banquet and I happened to be there to help them annoy. Now you say what kind of a fellow is a Butter and egg man? Well, he has gained a reputation as a spender. He is supposed to peddle a car of eggs, and then go into a Cabaret and shoot the whole receipts. Those babies will take the price of a truck load of butter and just smear it all over a Cabaret dance floor. It is a beautiful building, a tribute to "Cold Storage." They deal in "Fresh eggs." That means any egg that has been layed, (or laid) during the lifetime of any member. They even go so far as to say that the real fresh egg is no good; that it should lay in the cold storage few months to kinder give it an idea of what its functions are to be when spread out on the plate. Their whole organization is very much against people going in for soft boiled eggs, for that is when you can detect the "Bad babies." They claim that people should eat em scrambled, its "Much healthier." You know seeing that building just gives you an idea what the hen can really do when she sets her mind to it. Hard work, perseverance, and taking advantage of your opportunities, that's what the old pullet has done. Nothing but an old dominick hen has erected that shack. Its the greatest "Chicken Coop" in the world, and houses many an egg.



Who built that building?

And say while we are giving all this credit to the Hen, lets give the old Rooster a hand. There is a baby that dont really get the credit that is due him. Yet every time he crows that means another trade on the exchange. And Butter too. Its through robbing the calf that you get the milk to make the butter. If they hadent tied the old calf off early enough there would have been no building.

Wrigley built a wonderful tower in Chicago just out of Chewing Gum, (of which I contributed an unproportionate share) and the Chicago Tribune has a beautiful building that was built on old Editorials on Mayor Thompson. But this Butter and egg hatchery is the first one built that is a monument to Hen and Heifer.

Its a landmark to the progress of the Middle man. The farmer, the producer, is lucky if he can get a new hen roost during his lifetime, and the Consumer enjoys his one egg in the poor house, but the Broker or the middle man has certainly seen that some profit was dropped on the way from the farmer to the eater. For 80 per cent of the dress suits in the hall were bought outright, and yet you cant "Corner" the egg market like you can the wheat, or corn. You see, in those commodities you know how much is raised, and there can be no more that year, but with the eggs, and Butter, just about the time you think you have cornered them why some old hen that has never heard one of Judge Lindsey's debates on "Birth Control" bobs up and throws dicretion to the winds, and starts laying on a mass production basis and there goes your "corner." And the same with Butter. Some inventive genius will frame up some new way of hooking a New Ford car onto a "Churn" and there goes your "Corner." For up goes butter production. You know you can buy car loads of eggs on "Futures" just like you can Wheat.

So get you some good December eggs, and hold 'em till everybody looks like they just cant go through the winter without an egg-nog, and then you can sell your eggs and clean up. If you can't keep up your payments on the cold storage, why hard boil the eggs and save em till summer and then sell em for "Picnics." A Guy on a Picnic will eat anything, thats why its called a Picnic is because of the things you have to put up with. You know right along about now is the midst of the laying season for hens. They like to be like house wives, and get all their spring work over with, and then take a much needed rest. The funny part about it is, that they all seem to want to lay at the same time, and then lay off at the same time. If they could fix them so part would lay one three months and part of the next three and so on, that would make it better, but then you would hurt the Cold Storage guy. It looks like he is the fellow that has got to these hens and got em to all act in unison.

Oh yes, and we had all the railroad men there that night too. They collect millions and millions of bucks, shipping the butter and eggs from west to east. Imagine shipping an egg all the way from Petaluma, California, to Great Neck, Long Island. Then we call ourselves an efficient people! Why dont they have the hens and lay the eggs back there? It dont matter where a hen is, if she wants to lay she will lay. She is not selling, or interested in any real estate anywhere, and where she is dont make much difference to her. She knows that there is three months that she has to lay and she dont care where they are just so she can lay and get em over with. But these R. R. Presidents were there to see that nobody did any fool thing like that and moved producer too close to consumer. Thats what keeps them R. R. Presidents is keeping the raiser as far away from the eater as possible.



Headaches

Don't "give in" to a headache as something that must be endured. Nor suffer the pains too many women accept as their "natural lot." Or any pain for which a tablet of Bayer Aspirin is an absolute antidote!

When you have an ache or pain, your first thought should be of Bayer Aspirin. Because it's sure-fire; it does stop pain—in a hurry. Because it's safe. *Bayer Aspirin does not affect the heart.* Every druggist has the real Bayer, with proven directions in each box.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



...among the Statler "home comforts"

radio in every room

Radio when you throw a switch — *ice-water* when you press a valve—a morning *paper* waiting when you wake—*books* from a good library when you phone for them — your *private bath* when you open its mirrored door—your bed-head *reading lamp*—plenty of writing materials in your *well-lighted desk*—prompt, interested, helpful *personal service*—

All these things, whatever the price of your room, in these "home away from home" hotels.

There are Statler Hotels in:

BOSTON
BUFFALO (Hotel Statler and Hotel Buffalo)
CLEVELAND
DETROIT ⬩ ST. LOUIS
NEW YORK (Hotel Pennsylvania, Statler-Operated)

Hotels Statler

7,700 Rooms with bath and radio reception. Fixed, unchanging rates posted in all rooms.

10c-GEM-15c
SUNDAY and MONDAY
JACK HOXIE
—in—
"GRINNING GUNS"
"BIGGER AND BETTER BLONDES," Comedy

We Americans

As Big as the Heart of a Nation

If there ever was a film produced that has a truly universal appeal it is "We Americans." The human element in the film concerns the very core of family loyalty and affection, whether the family be Irish or Italian, French or German, or All-American, and whether it be Christian or Jewish.

WITH GEORGE SIDNEY, PATSY RUTH MILLER AND A GREAT CAST

We Americans

"'We Americans' has heart interest, speedy action, many thrills, amusing and highly dramatic situations and subtitles that seem human and touch a responsive chord in many a laugh. It is a real hit."
N. Y. HERALD-TRIBUNE.

"The acting in 'We Americans' is uncommonly good and the principals are particularly well suited to their respective roles."
N. Y. TIMES.

"Nary a film fan is going to be able to misunderstand this one. Strictly elemental in script, Director Sloman has told it plainly and, plus George Sidney and Beryl Mercer, that's its charm."
VARIETY.

"'We Americans' has laughs, sobs, dignity, patriotic appeal, heart interest—everything to make a great movie. It should get everyone, high or low. When you see it you don't forget it—and you don't want to. It's a lulu!"
N. Y. DAILY NEWS.

NEWS—TOPICS—FABLES
Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45



MAJESTIC
NOW PLAYING

ACES UP!

The Fact Story of American Aviators In The World War

By The Noted Writer
JOHN KNOX

CHAPTER TEN

So much has been written about Frank Luke that is wholly inaccurate that this writer has decided to let the war department records tell the story. Without any literary prelude there is presented below a report received by the chief of the air service at his Paris office on January 11th, 1919.

AMERICAN
EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
U. S. Air Service, Paris Office of
Chief of Air Service
10th January, 1919.

To: Chief of the Air Service, American E. F.

Subject: Death of Second Lieutenant Frank Luke Jr., Pilot, 27th Aero Squadron.

1. In making a trip over the former sector covered by the German lines seeking for traces of last members of the 20th Aero Squadron pursuant to the orders of the Chief of Air Service, I found among others a record of the following case:

Second Lieutenant Frank Luke. Captain McCormick of the 301st Unit Graves Registration stationed at Fontain near Murvaux, which is five kilometers east of Dun-sur-Meuse, stated to me that he found the body of an unidentified American aviator buried five kilometers east of Dun-sur-Meuse. The story of his death, as told by the people of the village of Murvaux, was so remarkable that he had the body exhumed to try and identify it. The people of Murvaux state that this American aviator on September 29th, 1918, shot down three German balloons and two German planes, then descended low over the ground at the village and killed 11 German soldiers with either hand bombs or machine gun bullets. While flying low his plane was hit from the ground and he himself was apparently wounded. He made a successful landing and got out of his plane.

When Germans called upon him to surrender he replied by drawing his automatic and opening fire. Thus facing his enemies he continued to defend himself until killed. Captain McCormick states that this aviator was very young, was of medium height, heavy set and with light hair. On his wrist he found an Elgin wrist watch Number 20225366, which was under the sleeve of his combination and which the Germans who had stripped him of all his papers and identification marks had evidently missed. The description of this aviator by Captain McCormick and the fact that Lieutenant Frank Luke dropped a note to the balloon company that day stating he was going to shoot down the balloons which were shot down and that Lieutenant Luke was the only American scout aviator killed in that district this day make it certain that this unidentified aviator was Second Lieutenant Frank Luke, Air Service, whose nearest relative is Frank Luke, 2200 West Monroe street, Phoenix, Arizona.

This clears up the mystery of the death of Frank Luke, who had a record of having brought down 18 planes and balloons in 17 days. I make this report of his death believing that the Chief of Air Service may wish to obtain sworn statements from the people of the village of Murvaux and recommend Lt. Luke for some distinction, as he made the most gallant end which I have ever heard.

M. C. COOPER,
Captain, Air Service.

The air force was interested in further information. Eager officers hastened to Marvaux to question every eye-witness of the end of Frank Luke and to gather every scrap of information. Patient questioning and gradual elimination of inconsistencies in the stories of the villagers resulted in the following formal statement, to which the fathers of the hamlet gravely and officially subscribed their names. It is a simple document and radiates truth. The story it tells is one indelibly impressed on the minds of the peasants who were present; very likely it was the most dramatic experience of their quiet lives and every detail has been burned deep into their memories.

The Affidavit of Murvaux

The undersigned, living in the town of Murvaux, department of the Meuse, certify to having seen, on the 29th day of September, 1918, toward evening, an American aviator followed by an escadrille of Germans in the direction of Liny near Dun-sur-Meuse, descend suddenly and vertically toward the earth and fly in the direction of the Briere farm near Doulcon where he found a German captive balloon, which he burned. Following this he flew towards Milly (Meuse), where he found another balloon which he also burned, in spite of an incessant fire directed against his machine. There he was apparently wounded by a shot from rapid fire cannon. From there he came back over Murvaux and still with his machine gun killed six German soldiers and wounded as many more.

Following this he landed and got out of his machine, undoubtedly to quench his thirst at a nearby stream. He had gone some 50 yards when, seeing the Germans coming towards him, he still had the strength to draw his revolver to defend himself and a moment after fell dead, following a serious wound in the chest.

The next day the Germans took away the airplane and the inhabitants also saw another American aviator fly very low over the town, evidently looking for the disappeared aviator.

Signatures of the following inhabitants:

Perton	Valentine Garre
Rene Colin	Gustave Garre
Auguste Cuny	Leon Henry
Eugene Coline	Cortlae Delbart
Henry Gustave	Gabriel Didier
Odile Patoche	Camille Phillippe
Richard Victon	Voliner Nicholas.

The undersigned themselves placed the body of the aviator on the wagon and conducted it to the cemetery—

Cortlae Delbart Voliner Nicholas

Seen for legalization of signatures placed above

Murvaux, January 15, 1919.
THE MAYOR,
Auguste Garre.

(Seal of Murvaux)

France and America were deeply stirred by the story of Frank Luke's death. The warm-hearted boy accustomed to friendship through his short life had died alone. His last and greatest fight did not end as had his others, with a flight home and the recital of details to an eager and enthusiastic audience. Not for him the hearty satisfaction of the squadron mess hall, a hearty appetite and the voices of friends.

His day and his life closed in the agony of a burning wound and his only desire was for water. Perhaps as his failing senses guided his plane toward the little French stream he thought of cool springs

(Continued on Page 10.)



Capt. Chas. Nungesser of the French Air Forces, beside his Nieuport plane. Photo taken near Verdun, October, 1918. Lieut. Frank Luke was a great admirer of Capt. Nungesser and frequently spent the night at Nungesser's nearby airdrome. Lieut. Luke was with Capt. Nungesser the day before he was killed. Capt. Nungesser disappeared May 8, 1927, in an attempt to span the Atlantic on a western flight from Paris. (Courtesy U. S. Air Service)

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The above list is part of the assets of the Wichita Falls Record News, recently purchased by the Times Publishing Company.

Phone, Write or See Rhea Howard

TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

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SENSATIONAL NEW LOW PRICES

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Sales of the Whippet were 91% higher in February than in January. They were 44% greater in March than in February, and April was 17% ahead of March, and plant facilities are still being expanded to meet the increasing demand for this unprecedentedly popular car.

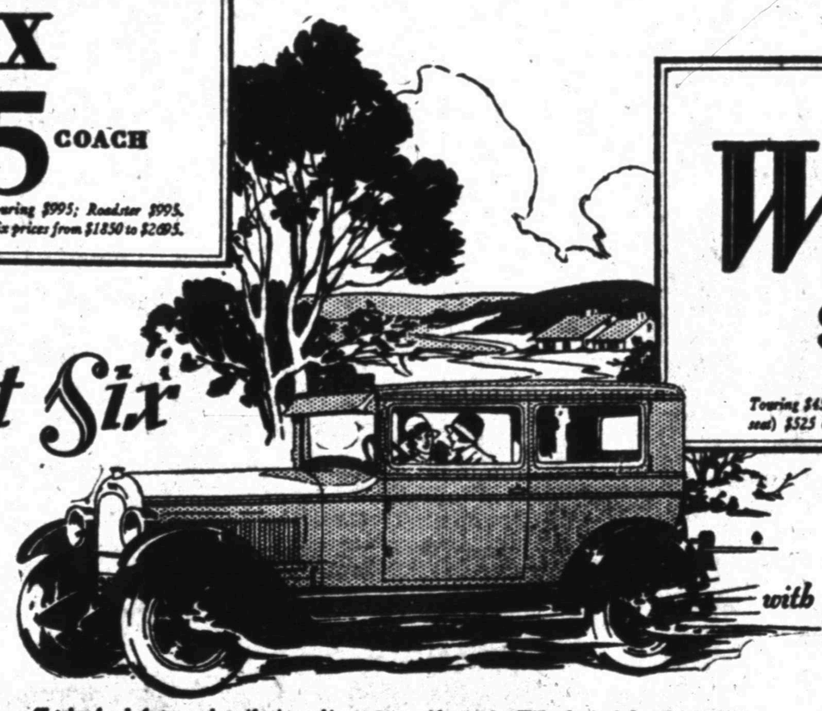
The Whippet price reductions, the recently announced low price of the Willys-Knight Standard Six, and the introduction of the new Whippet Six—the world's lowest priced six-cylinder automobile—have resulted in the greatest buying demand in the company's 20 years of building fine motor cars.

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COACH
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Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
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J. M. Crawford, Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet-Knight Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Wesley Harrison, Seymour, Texas
Henry Floyd, Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
E. Lawless, Waurika, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

ACES UP! - - *By J. Knox*

(Continued from Page Nine.)

in Arizona canyons or heard faint echoes of tinkling ice making soft music in dewy glass. All his victories, all his ambitions, all his hopes faded and the world became a tiny stream of cool water winding through a French field. Maybe his throat tasted the cooling draught in anticipation and his fevered body, unwilling to admit death, promised itself new strength from that fountain in the desert of war. To Frank Luke's falling consciousness, clinging to the lessons of the training field as he brought his Spad to a safe landing, water was the greatest gift the world could hold—but he neer reached it. Instead he passed in the acrid fumes of powder smoke and the hoarse shouts of a triumphant enemy, safe in their numbers now that they had caught him helpless



Remains of a German plane shot down by Frank Luke near Verdun. (Courtesy U. S. Signal Corps)

and on the ground where skill of motor and wing were of no avail.

Medals and monuments? Frank Luke's memory will have its full share of both, but the living Frank Luke would have given them all for a drink of water.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Three months later a group of newspaper correspondents waited in a room on the second floor of the state, war and navy building at Washington. Two or three glanced impatiently at their watches; too late for noon editions now, but if the statement came through in a few minutes it would "make" the home editions of the afternoon papers and a complete story could be written for the morning sheets.

Promptly at five minutes after eleven, a war department clerk handed around "flimsies" of the following statement and half an hour later linotypes were clicking across the continent—

FROM WAR DEPARTMENT
NEWS BUREAU
(Time 11:05 A. M.)
April 14, 1919

By direction of the president, under the provisions of the act of congress, approved July 9, 1918, the medal of honor has been awarded in the name of congress to the following named officer for the acts of galantry set after his name. Following is General Pershing's cabled recommendation which has been approved. "SECOND LIEUTENANT FRANK LUKE, JR., A. S. (Deceased), 27th Aero Squadron, First Pursuit Group. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy near Murvaux, France, September 29th, 1918. After having previously destroyed a number of enemy aircraft within 17 days, he voluntarily started on a patrol after German observation balloons. Though pursued by eight German planes which were protecting the enemy balloon line, he unhesitatingly attacked and shot down in flames three German balloons, being himself under heavy fire from ground batteries and the hostile planes.

Severely wounded, he descended to within fifty meters of the ground and flying at this low altitude near the town of Murvaux, opened fire on the enemy troops, killing six and wounding as many more. Forced to make a landing and surrounded on all sides by the enemy, who called upon him to surrender, he drew his automatic pistol and defended himself gallantly until he fell dead from a wound in the chest.

(Signed) JOHN J. PERSHING.

Frank Luke had won the first of the two highest decorations he earned on that fateful 29th of September—the Congressional Medal of Honor. The other decoration is also a reward of the supreme sacrifice, not so rare as the Medal of Honor but no less honorable.

On a little rise of ground in northeastern France stands a group of buildings. A road from the outside world runs through a gate in the center of these buildings and below them on a level space is a wide lawn in which stand seemingly endless rows of white wooden crosses. Arranged with military precision, these crosses stand forever at Attention, waiting for that last bugle call which a great book tells us will sound some day.

On your left as you come down the little hill is the great rectangle of crosses which is known as Block A. Modestly to the rear stands Grave 13 in Row 26. At the head of this grave is a white cross, precisely like its companion crosses in the common democracy of death, except that on the cross bar is the name FRANK LUKE, JUNIOR. There the hero of this story rests under his final decoration of The Wooden Cross, waiting through the long years with his comrades for the Last Day.

That fatality of numbers of which we have spoken before ends in Grave 13, Row 26, Block A, Romagne Cemetery, France.

What other war flyers thought of Luke is of more interest than what this writer thinks of him. It has been said here that he was the outstanding figure of America's war in the air. This has not been said with any thought of disparaging the host of flyers who served their country so heroically and so well nor is it an unsupported opinion.

Captain Edward V. Rickenbacker, our Ace of Aces at the end of the War, with 26 official victories to his credit, may be granted the right to speak with authority in all matters concerning war aviation.

"Had Frank Luke lived," says Captain Rickenbacker, "he would have put me out of business long ago as our Army's leading Ace. I wouldn't have had a show against him. His life is one of the brightest glories of our Air Service."

"Captain Eddie's" calm generosity of mind and heart would lead one to expect such dispassionate judgment from him in weighing a question of this sort—a judgment unaffected by the fact that he was the chief factor in the comparison. He knew Luke well. While it is not a matter of official record, if Luke had lived he would have been transferred from the 27th to Captain Rickenbacker's Squadron, the 94th. In a letter to the writer, Lieutenant Colonel Harold E. Hartney, commander of the First Pursuit Group, which included both squadrons, has said that it was his intention to make this transfer.

Colonel Hartney probably knew Luke better than anyone else in the Army. Himself a fighting leader of fighting flyers, he had the gift of appraising men at their true worth. As Colonel Hartney's experience included an air battle with Richthofen in which he was shot down by the German Ace, the writer asked him for a comparison of the respective abilities of Luke and the famous German. His answer is one of the most interesting documents in this entire story.

Lt. Luke's Commander

Colonel Hartney writes from New York under date of November 3rd, 1927.

"You have suggested that I make a statement comparing the flying technique, courage and skill of Frank Luke, Jr., with that of Richthofen.

"This is a pretty broad request, but I would be willing to wager odds in favor of Luke on a single combat in the air between these two men, provided they were each flying the same type of machine and motor. In my opinion there is not the slightest doubt but that under these conditions—a staged bout, as it were—Luke would down Richthofen.

"I had the great good fortune to know personally most of the English, French and American Aces, but for sheer daring, courage and bravery, none surpassed Frank Luke.

Luke's record stands without a par in the history of the war. In the full sweep of his fighting career he averaged nearly one German plane or balloon for each day—at the rate of almost 30 for a month. If his victories are considered in relation to entire time of active service, he averaged about nine planes or balloons for each month he spent at the front. The great Richthofen, with his 80 confirmed victories, averaged a little over two and one-half triumphs for each month of service.

Perhaps a flyer who fought with the abandon and carelessness of risk which characterized Luke could not survive as long as Richthofen survived; from a standpoint of military usefulness he wouldn't have to. If Luke had served for a year and had fought at the pace he set during his period of combat, he would have exterminated the German Air Force. So far as the German observation balloon service on his sector of the Front was concerned, he did almost attain the point of exterminating his enemies.

That Luke's victories were over men competent in defense is proven by the fact that no other flyer in the Allied Armies attained his record of performance. That his own defense was competent is shown by the fact that though he was attacked by scores of German fighting planes, he always eluded or destroyed his attackers and was at last killed by fire from the ground rather than from an enemy airplane.

Air fighting in 1918 was a new science of warfare, with its principles still unfixed, although it had progressed materially from the early days of sky warfare which obtained in 1916. The story of how Americans flying under an alien flag helped write the opening pages in the air history of the War is a record of courage and ingenuity which in many ways equals the meteoric tale of Frank Luke.

THE END.

No Question About It

CLEVELAND.—James McKane appeared before Judge David Moylan—the charge was "intoxication." "How drunk was he?" asked the judge. "When brought into the station, he placed a quarter on the counter and demanded another drink," came the reply from the arresting officer. "Five dollars and costs."

BOOZE BILL IN ENGLAND SHOWS SLUMP IN 1927

LONDON, May 5. (US)—Great Britain's drink bill last year was smaller than in 1926, according to the estimate of George B. Wilson, political and literary secretary of the United Kingdom Alliance.

The expenditure per head of the population was about $31.75 in 1927, as against $32.25 in 1926.

After pointing out that the available wages-fund of 1927 was probably substantially greater than in the preceding year, Mr. Wilson adds:

"It would, therefore, have been natural to expect some increase in the expenditure on and consumption of alcoholic liquors—particularly beer—during the year as compared with 1926. A decline in beer consumption during the first quarter of the year turned to an increase during the June quarter but this was not maintained during the summer quarter, owing to the very unfavorable weather; the seasonal decline in the last quarter was not so great as in 1926. The total net decline in the whole year was about 400,000 bulk barrels. In spirits there was a slight increase of 11,500 proof gallons, and in wine an increase of 136,000 gallons."

The amount spent on intoxicating liquors in Great Britain last year is estimated at about $1,494,000,000, compared with $1,506,000,000 in 1926.

JAZZ ORCHESTRAS OUST BUDAPEST GYPSY BANDS

By Universal Service.

BUDAPEST, May 5.—The world-famous Tzigane gypsy musicians, who are so strongly represented in Hungary, are being ousted by jazz orchestras.

The majority of the cafes here have dismissed their gypsies and engaged modern jazz bands. Berkes, the world-famous "primas" of the gypsies, says:

"We, who have played before queens and emperors, have come to this pass. Our orchestras are dissolving, our beautiful artists creep from one little inn to another or beg their bread in the streets."

The cafe owners tell a different story. Those gypsies who adapt themselves to modern conditions and learn jazz, they say, are doing quite well. Those who think that there must be no change on the old, sweet, wailing interpretation of the Hungarian melodies which the gypsies love, and over which Hungarians themselves used to go crazy, will go to the wall.

Mother Love Spurned

DENVER.—Here's an instance of a mother's love spurned by her erring son. Edward Searle, 21, serving an intermediate term at Buena Vista, was paroled last Christmas when his mother, bed-ridden with heart disease, left her couch and obtained his release. Searle disappeared shortly thereafter. Now he is again in the toils of the law—convicted on a charge of robbery.

SPANISH COUNTRIES PLAN ANNUAL ATHLETIC GAMES ALONG LINES OF OLYMPICS

By Universal Service.

MADRID, Spain, May 5.—Olympic games, as in the day of ancient Greece (but for nations only of Spanish origin) is a project that is arousing considerable interest here just now. The idea was suggested by the minister of Uruguay to Spain and it was favorably received, as everything likely to bring the Spanish-speaking peoples together is sure to be.

The first Spanish Olympiad, it is suggested, would take place in Seville during the Spanish-American exhibition there next year. Subsequently the Olympiad would be held every year in a different country, and it would differ from the international games by sports characteristic of each country.

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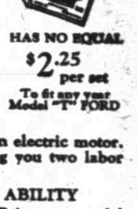
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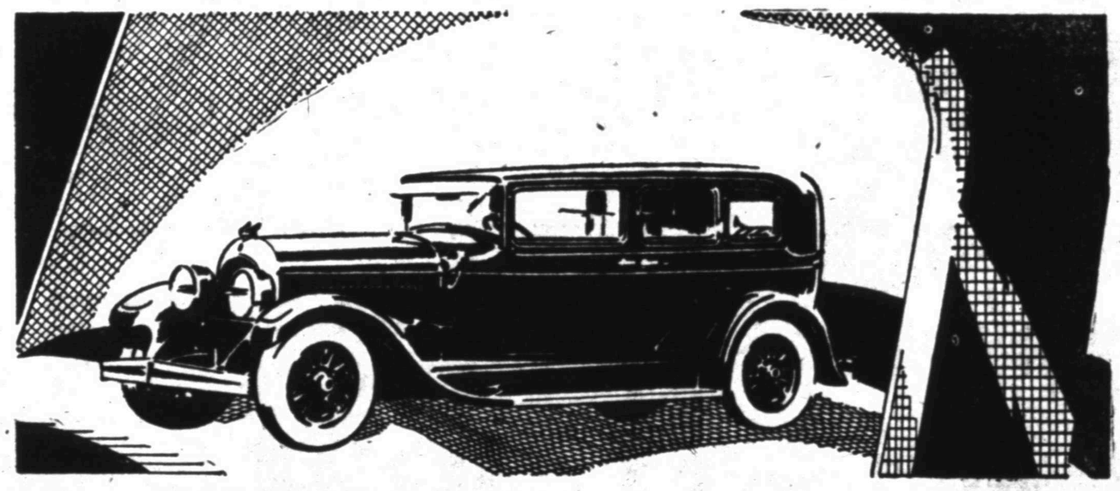
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Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices—Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.*

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Dorinda's Diary

THEY came into the Pullman on which I was traveling to Fort Worth.

A bright-eyed, well-preserved, sweet-faced, little old lady and her daughter. I can't describe the daughter, but she describes herself: "Now, mother, don't be getting up. Here's the bell; ring for the porter when you want anything. Here's your lunch. I put a pinch of soda in a paper, you swallow it as soon as you eat so you won't have indigestion. Give me your purse— Here, I put your ticket in this side, your trunk check in this and your change in the middle."

She then rang and called several times for the porter, but the train hadn't started and he was still outside, so she had everyone in the vicinity of the seat where her mother was sitting, get up so she could put bags under the seats. During the time she never stopped talking: "I bought your ticket straight to Fort Worth—I didn't see any need of your stopping in Bowie again, with Ella. You stopped as you came up. I wired Will to meet you and if he isn't at the station have the matron phone him at his office and you sit right there and wait. We'll be down about the first of June, so be sure to write Ella and tell her not to come until later. I don't want those children there while I'm there. Tell Mary I said for her not to adopt a baby.'

Even after she was outside and the train was pulling out she called through the window to say, "You'd better fire Luke, he runs over you too much —'Twould be a good idea to make a duplex out of that house on the lower place—it—" Whatever "it" was the noise of the train drowned it out. I looked round at the old mother. Her eyes met mine and twinkled and directly she was sitting by me, talking.

"Isn't it funny," she said, "how our children love to look after our affairs? I run a big farm. Hire and fire the help. Go to Fort Worth and buy supplies, tractors, etc., yet Annie thinks I can't buy my own ticket, wires my son to meet me and tells me not to stop in Bowie to see my other daughter!" She laughed merrily, then her face sobered as she said, "Annie's such a fine, capable woman, but she just cannot see that everybody cannot change their plans just because she says so. My son is a very busy man and he can't stop his work and meet the train when it isn't necessary.— And if Mary wants to adopt a baby she's not going to change her mind just because Annie told her to— and I'd never think of firing Luke. He takes all the responsibility of the whole place. And I just won't take indigestion even for Annie! But there's no use for me to say those things to Annie. It's easier for me to send Will a telegram not to meet me. It won't be easy, though, to explain to the conductor why I'm getting off at Bowie since she put me under his care all the way to Fort Worth and my ticket is for Fort Worth, but I wouldn't miss stopping to see Ella and the children for worlds!"

"I OFTEN say," she continued, "I just wish Annie could see that it isn't the welfare of the family she is thinking about when she tells us all what to do and how, but herself." She wrote out a telegram to Will and gave it to the porter to send at the first station and told him to get her bags ready to take off the train at Bowie."

"I'm more patient with Annie's bossy way of arranging other people's affairs than her pa was," she continued. "I feel I'm to blame for it, for if a mother tries hard enough she can dig up lots of the weeds in the garden of a child's character—and if its roots are too strong to dig up, she can cultivate it and make of it, a beautiful plant. Annie would have made a fine business executive if that bossy streak ahd been properly cultivated. Her pa had it. Luke wouldn't have run over him!— But that was the reason he had no patience with Annie. We never have with the faults we have ourselves."

"You know," she went on, as she looked out the window to see if we were nearing Bowie, "I had to live a long time before I found other people could plan, but what I actually did—depended solely upon myself, if I just went along and did it and didn't 'talk back.' Why if I talked and argued with Annie, we'd be mad at each other half the time."

As I watched her leaving the train at Bowie, I thought of what she had said and it made me think of what Henry Ward Beecher said, that: "It is not the revolution that destroys the machinery, but the friction." —If only we can meet interference, criticism, meddling and fault-finding, without "talking back," there is no friction to destroy the serene round of our affairs.

ONCE, a woman from Dallas said to me: "We lost one of our best citizens when Mrs. A. R. Bleakley moved to Wichita Falls and we are always wishing she would come back." Well, they are to get their wish and now we will start wishing, for she's moving back to Dallas. We all agree with Mrs. J. A. Kemp who says, "Mrs. Bleakley is a most valuable woman and her loss to the town will be keenly felt."

As president of the old civic league, Mrs. Bleakley helped to inaugurate many civic enterprises which still "carry on." One of the women who helped to organize the Woman's Forum, she has been one of its most earnest workers and ardent supporters. As second vice president of the forum and chairman of the membership committee her work has stood out in helping to increase the membership as her courage and loyalty have stood out to help increase her circle of friends.

One line of the creed of the Woman's Forum is "May we never be too hasty in judgment but always be generous," a line which typifies Mrs. Bleakley, for she is always generous in her judgment and never tries to impose her convictions on another. She never "skips or samples" anything, but puts her whole heart into whatever she does. Daughter of the American Revolution, she has many of the rugged virtues that distinguished her family. She is never ashamed to own she has been in the wrong and when one has such a virtue Dean Swift says, "it shows he is wiser today than he was yesterday."

She is no perfect woman
—None of us are—
But she has one characteristic
That gleams like a star.
It shines like a light on a hill:
If she tells you she will, she will!

JUDGE EDGAR SCURRY, our gallant commander of the 13th Texas brigade, will take with him to the Confederate reunion an army of beauty and grace seldom seen in one group, leaving one town at one time going to the same place. Like Judge Scurry these girls are not only the most representative of Wichita Falls, but of the South.

"Flowers from the garden of the South,
Blooming in the soil enriched by chivalry."

Judge Scurry, that sturdy, majestic old oak, whose leaves of memory fall gently on Time, will be the honored guest, while there, at the unveiling monument to his father, Capt. W. R. Scurry, for whom the camp here is named.

The group of "Flowers from the garden of the South" includes Miss Love Ray Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, who will be maid of honor to the trans-Mississippi Dept., S. C. V.; Miss Joline Wood, maid of honor to Judge Scurry, Texas division, S. C. V.; Camille Avis, sponsor to 13th Texas brigade, and Elizabeth Langford, Betty Love Rugely and Katherine Kay, maids of honor. Mrs. Claude Woods is chaperone to the Texas brigade.

From the W. R. Scurry camp will go Mary Louise Clark as sponsor and Lida Lea and Elouise Hawkins, maids of honor. Miss Johnnie Morgan, the beloved of Wichita girls, a girl herself knowing the hearts of all other girls, will be the chaperone from this camp.

EVERY woman I see is talking of going to San Antonio to the biennial and I keep sorting out my one dress preparatory to thinking of the pleasure it would give me to go, but John Collop says:—

"Pleasure's a wandering bird, doth singing sit,
But flies away when you would catch at it."

so I haven't reached the point of thinking of the pleasure yet. It sorter stirs up the imagination though just to think of thinking, and that bird Pleasure might as well get ready to fly away. Lindy would certainly make a hit with me to come along offering free rides to San Antonio the day the biennial opens, and there's no telling what sort of hit I would make if I took one. Anyway, I'll keep sorting my dress.

—DORINDA.

Short Story At Home

(Continued from Page Seven)

Monday, and waste that working hour; if on Tuesday she is going to keep that dentist appointment, and on Wednesday run over to the hospital and see poor Mary, if Thursday is always her French lesson day, and it seems silly to begin writing on Friday, for the week has been so confusing that there is vacuum sweeping and dusting to be done—

And if on Saturday, having placed typewriter and yellow paper in readiness, she is drawn into a long, half-laughing dissertation with the Italian vegetableman at the side-door, and the minutes begin to slip by, and she gains nothing from her morning but the deliciously funny story of her conversation with him—then what she needs is neither talent nor opportunity. She needs character.

You must work, to succeed in this, or any other profession. You mustn't merely write one sketch, and fall deeply in love with it, and determine not to write any more until you can sell this. You must turn out two typewritten sheets an hour,—fiction, essay, domestic lecture, history, poetry, anything. Just sit at that typewriter, or pick up that pen, for two steadily-concentrated hours.

Don't merely stare vaguely into the room, wondering if the old blue curtains would dye well, or if that is some car stopping at the door. Think what you would like to write. Well, a good short story. And how to begin it? Well, let's see how certain classic short stories, like Kipling's or Cobb's or Tarkington's, begin. Not to copy, no, but to get an idea. Incidentally, the first phrase, and the last phrase, in any story, are all-important.

Then look at a calendar. Say that this is May, 1928. Remind yourself that if you are beginning to taste success in May 1930, you will be doing well. Do some little work, however small—even a few lines, or a few words, on every separate one of the 700 days between now and then. Seven hundred lessons! Seven hundred hours in which your mind is shaping, choosing, considering the characters and situation and plot of your stories.

The result will take care of itself. From fitful beginnings, from hours when you sit at your desk half-ashamed, half-amused at the absurdity of all this, you will develop into a workmanlike consciousness that it really is leading you somewhere, that you have a different feeling about story values, a different estimation of characters in magazine serials and short stories. That hour of work, from being the blankest and apparently most useless period of the day, will become the time to which you look forward with a strange delight. You will find yourself quite naturally watching the progress of the other new writers, reading about them, studying their photographs in the newspapers.

And then will come the exquisite hour when you know your spirit has grown to meet your dream. Some story—perhaps the twentieth, perhaps the fortieth, will suddenly stand erect and shapely in your mind, and you will know how to handle it, will know, far before the editor does, that he is going to want it.

Meanwhile, try your stuff tirelessly, on newspapers, and on the humbler magazines. It isn't going to be one bit too good for them; you gain nothing by hoarding it. There will always be just one more story back in your brain, there will always be a better plot waiting. Be generous with your public, and your public will respond generously.

College and correspondence courses are useful only to the extent that they make you work. Literary agents and critics and instructors usually would be writers themselves if they could, and so stand confessed outsiders from the start. They can correct grammar, punctuation and spelling, and if you are deficient in these essentials perhaps they may be helpful, but there are thousands of "get-famous-quick-writing-stories" agencies all over the country, and one rarely hears a successful writer attribute his success to them. You can teach yourself much faster than they can teach you. Your own instinct for words and plots is going to be your form of self-expression someday, and you must depend upon that in the end. Good reading, a little thinking, and hard work are the only indispensable qualifications, and it was with these alone that almost all the big writers began.

One of today's most successful novelists was a farmer's wife on a mid-western wheat ranch, 12 years ago, cooking for husband, three children, and occasional hands. Another woman, just beginning to place stories, is a Chicago schoolteacher who has been conducting short-story classes for 20 years. The other day I read in proof a splendid "first" story—the phrase only means "first really good story"—by a little trained nurse in a California tuberculosis hospital. There seems to be no physical handicap or chance of environment that can hold a real writer down, and there is no luck, no influence, no money that will keep a writer going when she is written out.

And now how about the kitchen table, and the yard-and-a-half of green felt?

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Pay cash and save. Watson's.—Adv.

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Crockett P.-T. A.

The Crockett school P.-T. A. executive board met Thursday at the school to discuss the carnival to be held on the school grounds Friday evening. Those attending included Mesdames Jack Speegle, Durwood McDonald, Harry Strief, E. E. Clark, Mark Walker, B. D. Donnell, Hartt, O. G. Stephens, Newton Maer, A. F. Leach, Charles Reid, Miss Ida Moore.

The carnival will have the following numbers according to announcement: Crowning of the queen; May pole dance; children's chorus; spring-time dance.

Booths will be arranged on the campus as follows: Miss Holton's room, boxing match, fortune telling and Two Black Crows; Mrs. Parker's room, dancing and swimming match; Miss Hunt's room, Spanish stunts, negro stunts; Miss Fullwood's room, Daddy Longlegs, negro minstrel; Miss Arrington's room, freaks, a parade; Mrs. DeMontel's room, snake eater, white elephant; Miss Dowdy's room, animal show, merry-go-round; Mrs. Bryant's room, home made candies; Miss Ball's room, sandwiches, lemonade; Miss Ewing's room, Eskimo pies and ice cream balls; Miss Parker's room, soda pop; Miss Cooksey's room, pop corn balls, balloons, peanuts; Miss Couper's room, sandwiches, candied apples; Miss Ramsdell's room, home made cakes and candies.

Barwise P.-T. A.

Barwise Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Thursday at 2 p. m. for their final meeting of the school year. The following program will be given:

Orchestra, composed of 20 primary children; reading, "The Raggedy Man," Edna Earl Moore; a report of the district convention, by Mrs. R. E. Bailey, president. A collection of exhibits of the school work will be on display in the different rooms and the mothers will have the opportunity of examining the work.

A May day playlet will be given on the evening of May 11 at the Barwise school for the benefit of the P.-T. A., at 7:30. "Lights Out," march, by primary orchestra; song, "Morning Compliments," by third grade pupils; play, "Trip Around the World," by third and fourth grade children; song; crowning of the May queen; two vocal numbers by Joel MacGregor.

Ben Franklin P.-T. A.

There were 21 children, all accompanied by their mothers, thoroughly examined Tuesday afternoon by physicians at the Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. pre-school clinic, or "Summer Round-up." The Parent-Teacher association expressed their thanks to Drs. W. L. Parker, L. B. Holland, W. B. Adams, A. R. Prothro and W. B. Thompson for their professional service; also to Misses Mary Sutherland, Greta Olson and Rosa Lee Harkins of the Red Cross; and the following P.-T. A. officers: Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman of the city council; Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the school, and Mesdames Harold Murph, P. F. Lesh, King Davis, L. D. Hill, Roy Hammond, J. M. Spoonts and Otto Lambert.

Austin P.-T. A.

The Austin school publicity scrap book, which was judged 100 per cent perfect at the district congress of Parent-Teacher associations, was sent to the state convention held in Austin. Being found among the eight best in the state, the scrap book was sent on to the national convention now being held in Cleveland, Ohio. The book will probably be back home again in the near future.

Austin School P.-T. A. workers are planning to keep in touch with each other and with their work during the summer months while they are inactive. Long, quiet summer days offer an uninterrupted period in which to plan the work for the coming school year.

In the April number of the Texas Parent-Teacher magazine there is an article containing an appeal to all educational societies and especially to the Parent-Teacher associations to do all in their power to create more public libraries in the rural districts. This appeal is made by the state librarian, Fannie M. Wilcox, who is in a position to know about every public library in the state. She says, "A large measure of credit for the rapid advancement of the public school in recent years in due to the intelligent understanding and active work of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, the state, county and local associations. Along with the public school goes the public library. 'One exists to start education; the other to continue it.'"

Seventy per cent of the population of this state is without public library service and since more than 76 per cent of the population is rural the county library will reach the greatest number of people.

Statistics show that of every 100 children of school age, 36 are not in school at all, 54 are attending elementary schools, three are in night school, while only two ever enter any college or university. Fannie Wilcox says that the public library should be made the continuation school for these boys and girls who do not have the advantage of an education.

Theodore Roosevelt said, "After the church and the school the free public library is the most effective influence for good in America."

Since the Parent-Teacher associations have taken library development as one of their objectives, then each organization should, and does, work toward better public library service in its community.

The state librarian says, further, that the P.-T. A.'s can be depended on to do their part in this very important work.

Austin School P.-T. A. has made some progress in this direction during the past year by donating books for the Lake Creek community library, where a committee of Austin School P.-T. A. workers helped to organize an association.

Bowie P.-T. A.

The Bowie P.-T. A. held its last regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 with a good attendance.

Mrs. Ware was in charge of a very interesting program, which included a number of short songs given by the first grade pupils. Devotional was led by Mrs. M. Gaffney, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Other features of the program were a reading by Theda Francis Moore; piano solo by Ora Dell Hagerman; reading by Bonnie Pearl West; piano solo by Francis Wright, and a reading by Mary Jo Ogden.

Mrs. Turner Lee gave an interesting report of the 13th district convention held in Wichita Falls, April 18, 19 and 20.

Mrs. W. D. Hagerman, reelected president, was in charge of business session. Officers of the past year gave encouraging reports of the year's work, after which new officers took charge of the work.

Mrs. Elmer McCreary was appointed sponsor chairman, and Mrs. Loest, magazine chairman.

The aim for the coming P.-T. A. work is a membership drive, when it is hoped to have all teachers and mothers enroll as members and start a new record by being 100 per cent.

Pre-school examinations of seven of next year's pupils were held at the Bowie school building Friday afternoon under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher association of the school.

Dr. J. E. Kanatser was in charge of the examinations and was assisted by Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, Miss Rose Harkins and Miss May Sutherland.

P.-T. A. Council

To say that the monthly programs of the year of all the P.-T. A.'s of the city have been highly instructive as well as entertaining is but another way of saying "We thank you." We appreciate your efforts on behalf of the "child life" around which the parent-teacher organization is builded. We thank you P.-T. A. members for the interest you have shown in community betterment, in helping to make for better environments socially, physically and spiritually, and for group loyalty. Indeed it is no small compliment to any city to have the type of public-spirited citizens such as has Wichita Falls.

Every P.-T. A. organization of the city has had the full cooperation and whole hearted support of its members who have rendered their community some worth-while service through their local P.-T. A. The officers who have served in the local organizations have found pleasure and social enjoyment, coupled with the duties that were theirs to perform. While as the different associations round out the year's work with many accomplishments to their credit, may it be said of them, "Well done, thou good and faithful members of P.-T. A.; enter thou into the joys of the work next year."

Fannin P.-T. A.

Fannin P.-T. A. summer round-up of pre-school children will be held Wednesday, May 9 at 2 p. m. Mothers of pre-school age children are requested to be at the school at 1:30 promptly. Doctors conducting clinic are: O. W. Wilson, J. A. Little, W. R. Thompson, R. A. Swarts.

Miss Rosalie Harkins, Miss Greta Olsen and Miss Mary Sutherland will be assisted by mothers and teachers.

This clinic will precede the regular parent-teacher meeting.

Carrigan P.-T. A.

Carrigan P.-T. A. will hold clinic of summer roundup of pre-school children Tuesday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Mothers are requested to be at school at 1:30. The doctors conducting clinic will be Maude L. Lindsey, J. A. Johnson, V. K. Rogan, S. P. Crain. Miss Rosalie Harkins, Miss Greta Olsen and Miss Mary Sutherland will assist the mothers and teachers.

Barwise P.-T. A.

Barwise clinic held Friday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Twenty children were examined. Mrs. W. Roberts, Mrs. King, Mrs. R. E. Bailey, Mrs. Reba Lindsey, Miss Bettie Dilworth were assisted by Miss Rosalie Harkins and Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig. The doctors giving their services were Dr. Wallace J. Masters, Dr. C. E. Bailey, Dr. J. B. Hathorn.

Huey P.-T. A. Meets

The last meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The main feature of the meeting will be the installation ceremony, when all the new and retiring officers will take part. "Service" is the main subject in the ceremony, of which will be very impressive. After the ceremony the audience will join in community singing.

The low fifth grade will present a playlet. A report of the P.-T. A. convention held here in April, will be given in parts by the delegates from the P.-T. A. After the meeting refreshments will be served by Mesdames D. F. Knight, R. Hightower, J. P. Brewer, W. L. Garner and J. B. Compton.

The last executive board meeting of the Huey P.-T. A. was held Tuesday afternoon at the school, with Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough in charge. After the business was discussed, Miss Esther Berry, acting as health chairman, explained the pre-school round-up work. Mrs. Scarbrough was elected health chairman. Miss Berry announced a health clinic to be held at the school Thursday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m., in the first grade rooms in the basement.

Mrs. Scarbrough's assistants are Mesdames W. L. Wade, Paul Teague, G. W. Holstead, J. V. Baxter Rube Hightower, D. F. Knight and F. H. Arbuckle. The doctors who will conduct the clinic are L. F. stripling, M. R. Garrison, W. J. Masters, W. L. Wells and C. E. Mangum.

All children six and seven-years of age will please come, accompanied by their mother or some responsible person. The object of this clinic is to inform mothers of any defect, no matter how large or small, in the child, so it may be corrected and the child start to school in the fall in as nearly a perfect condition as possible. Leading physicians, dentists and ear, eye, nose and throat specialists are giving their service free of charge.

Junior College High School P.-T. A.

"Know the Ideals of the Parent-Teacher Association" will furnish the theme for the closing program of the year, for the Junior College high school P.-T. A. which will meet in the main auditorium of the school Tuesday 3 p. m. The program as arranged by Mrs. W. A. McGee, will be given as follows:

Violin solo: "Nobody Knows De' Trouble I See," Durwood Parks, college student.

Devotional: "Influence of Parents," Mises Verna Sellers.

Vocal selections, Elizabeth and Catherine Weldon.

Extemporaneus speech, Henry Helgerson, winner Talbert medal.

Talk: "Highlights from the New 13th, P.-T. A. Convention—and Plans for the District," Mrs. Frank Creighton, district president.

Piano selections: "Prelude" and "Caprice Espagnole," Mrs. Harwood Stacy, composer.

Remarks: Dean S. H. Rider.

Introduction new officers.

Crockett P.-T. A.

Wednesday afternoon between 1:30 and 4 o'clock was a very busy and interesting time for the parents, children and teachers of Crockett school, as at that time was held our second spring clinic for the pre-school age group of children. It appeared so interesting that a picture of the clinic in all its working splendor was taken. Our motto is "Better children for the nation and a better nation for the children." Our slogan for 1927-1928 has been "It is better to form than to re-form."

The purpose of the clinic is to inform the parent of the child's physical condition so that any defects may be corrected during the summer months and the child begin his school life in the fall in as nearly 100 per cent perfect condition as possible. Practically every city of any size in every state in the Union is holding these clinics, one in the spring and a check-up examination in the fall. They are held by the best physicians free of charge. Unless the parents will have those defects in their children corrected, unless the cavities in the teeth are filled or the eyes fitted with glasses or diseased tonsils removed, then the work of the doctors, Red Cross nurses and nutritionist and pre-school age chairmen has been in vain. Many times defective eyes are not noticeable to the parent, but after the child begins reading in school they become worse, and it is for the purpose of calling the mother's attention to what may now be minor defects, but if let go on for months will become handicaps for the child for perhaps years to come, that these clinics are held. Will you help your child to be 100 per cent perfect by September 1?

Upon entering the building, mothers and children were met by Miss Ida Moore and Mesdames Jack Speegle and Grover Bullington, and registered, each mother being given two examination blanks, one for her own information and one for the school, the opposite side to be filled out in October. Next the children were weighed and measured by Misses Annabel Couper and Beatrice Ramsdell, who in turn directed them to Dr. J. B. Nail, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, who was assisted by Mesdames W. A. Tracey and Burl Bryant. The next step was the dental examinations made by Drs. G. F. Raborn and J. D. Simms, assisted by Mesdames G. F. Raborn and O. G. Stephens. The last step was for general physical examination by Drs. Austin F. Leach and Wallace Masters, assisted by Mesdames H. A. Pendleton, W. O. Beeman and Jack Speegle. Then the mothers went over each defect with Miss Rosalie Harkins, Red Cross nurse, and Misses Mary Sutherland and Greta Olea, nutritionists, and in many cases found that by simple breathing exercises and correct sleeping postures or a corrected diet, the defects could be removed at home by the mother herself.

A great many children have a fear of the doctor, but we have found where a large group of children are all going from one doctor to another, the children for the most part really enjoy it and talk excitedly to each other of how much milk they are going to drink and the afternoon rests they are planning on this summer, and even look forward to having bad tonsils removed.

A film library of 10,000 slides, one of the most extensive in the country for purely educational use, is maintained by the visual education division of the New York State Department of Education.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES BANQUET

An interesting program is promised the members of the Business and Professional Women's club in the banquet scheduled for Tuesday evening, 6:45 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. Dr. O. T. Kimbrough will be toastmaster for the affair.

Baldwin Montgomery and Trent Hill will sing a duet; Miss Marguerite Fisher will give a reading and music will be furnished by a nine-piece orchestra directed by Durward Park.

Guest privileges are allowed and each member is invited to bring at least one guest.



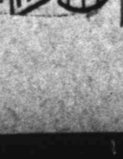
Corns

Lift Off—No Pain!

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop "Freezone" on any tender, touchy corn, instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems magic!

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store—Try it!





When the first hot days get here be ready for them. Get one of these cooling electric fans that turn Summer into comfort and relief. You suffered inexcusably last year.

Why again, when a fan can be had so cheaply?

VACATION ITEM—ELECTRIC FANS

Jno. Oechsner Electric Co.

807 Brook St. Phone 2-1661

"Helping You to Keep Step with Youth"

YOU DON'T HAVE TO GO TO A HEALTH RESORT TO GET "IT"

Our bath house has been completely revised and fully equipped throughout with new electric light bath cabinets and mechanical reducing machines.

Separate departments maintained for men and women for health building and scientific weight reduction.

The MANITOU BATH HOUSE and Barber Shop

Bath House Open Until 10 p. m.

Owners: A. V. Adams and A. E. York

Phone 2-1333 810 Scott Ave.

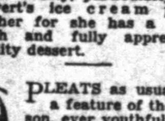
MOTHERS' DAY

SUGGESTIONS BY MARY ANN

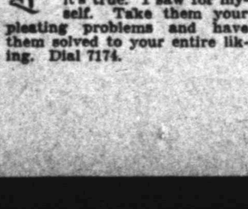
Mothers Day

YOU WOULD only have to pause a minute in your daily rush to find the piece goods department at McClurkan's, in the front door just to your left. But in that minute you can purchase a dress pattern of beautiful soft cloth which will make mother very, very happy.

Softest solid colors in Sonya crepes, figured georgette and chiffon fleuret. Any one of these would be a wise selection sure to bring smiles and happiness to a dear, dear face.



TAKE mother to Joza Dickson's. Becoming millinery for matrons, old and young.



ONE OF the most up-to-date fur storage vaults I know about anywhere is the one at the Wichita Cleaners and Dyers, 1101 Tenth. They can give you every accommodation and every fur storage service that you could expect anywhere. It is ideal both for separate furs or fur trimmed or entirely fur garments. You can insure them and feel satisfied that they will be returned to you in the fall in perfect condition.

It will be a shame if you neglect those soft fluffy furs of yours by carelessly postponing their storage. Phone 4377 and have the Wichita Cleaners call for them today.

Mother has so many things to think of why don't you surprise her by taking care of her fur trimmed coat?

Mother's Enjoyment

WOULDN'T it be fun to plan the dinner Mother's day and let mother have the entire day free from household responsibilities and worry? Now that we have roasters and things which will cook the main part of the meal all at once while all we do is watch the clock it isn't very difficult for even very young girls to prepare a delicious meal. The worst worry is the dessert. That's where the skill comes in unless—oh happy thought! Why, serve Colvert's delicious ice cream and top the meal off to the entire satisfaction of the whole family, particularly will Colvert's ice cream please mother for she has a sweet tooth and fully appreciates quality dessert.



PLEATS as usual are a feature of the season, ever youthful, ever graceful and yet, ever so hard to do correctly. DeLuxe Cleaners, 914 Scott, can pleat in 467 arrangements. That sounds like a yarn but it's true. I saw for myself. Take them your pleating problems and have them solved to your entire liking. Dial 7174.

THE Floral Heights Cook Shop Invites Mr. and Mrs. Mann Kell to Dinner Sunday, May 6, 1928



PICTURE Her Joy on Mothers' Day

—if that son or daughter she loves so well presented her with a deed to a little home she has longed for all these years and has been denied for various reasons.

When Al Jolson made himself famous singing Mammy songs he had his mammy connected always with one particular spot that pulled at his heart strings. It was to one definite place that he would walk a million miles for one of her smiles. If you are a young parent give your family a home of their own so that early while the children are still in the highly impressionable age they can fix it in their minds as meaning home, and home of course, means mother.

The North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, has some interesting plans on home finance to talk over with folks who are really interested in owning their own homes. They are willing to make most liberal offers and terms by which you can pay out a home in much the same way you would pay rent. Just now while we are thinking so much of mother and home would be a fine time for you to stop in and talk it over with them.



DOES THIS picture resemble anything stored away in the corner of your memory? "Those twilight songs she sang"—

Your music is closely associated with our ideas of mother. It has come with us from the hush-a-bye, rock-a-bye days.

From their complete stock of records Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, recommends the following for mother's day gifts. Order them by phoning 8118.

21299-B—
Old Fashioned Locket
Mary Ann
Johnny Marvin

21334-B—
Girl of My Dreams
Ramona
Gene Austin

21329-A—
Tomorrow
So Tired
Gene Austin

21324—
Silver Haired Sweetheart
Sweet Elaine
Lewis James Shannon Quartette



DO YOU know of anything mother enjoys more than her flower garden? How proud she is of every bud and blossom she grows there. Protect her garden and flowers from insects with "Black Leaf 40," an insecticide recommended by government authorities. You can buy it at Maricle Coal and Feed, 804 Eleventh street.

(Advertisement)

MAJESTIC

THIS week brings Lillian Gish to the Majestic in a stirring drama of the Scottish highlands. Picturesque and powerfully dramatic as the race it tells of. Miss Gish is a goddess of stern men and wonderful women in the vastness of the highland country. She was ideal in "Ramola," "La Boheme," and "The Scarlet Letter" but in "Annie Laurie" she is supreme.



For MOTHER

A SUBSTANTIAL token of your undying affection for the little woman who for years has sacrificed her personal desires before the wants of the family. She let the children have everything they needed trusting that some time in the future she could buy this or that for herself and if she did not you had had what you wanted so it was all right.

Don't let this sacrifice pass unheeded. Deposit a check to the credit of your mother's account at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company. Then Mother's day present her with the deposit slip. Let her buy those things that she alone knows how badly she wants, things that we little dream she wants and yet all the while she is longing for. Maybe it is a bit of lace, an exquisite perfume, a dainty pin, or a certain book. You don't know. The safest way to please her is to make this deposit to her credit at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company in the Waggoner building and let her buy it herself.



Mothers' Day Gift Specials

WHO MORE than mother can appreciate the added luxury and comfort afforded by electrical appliances?

Who more than she deserves comfort and luxury?

Give her a lasting gift Mother's Day, something that she can use and enjoy every day in the year and all the time she uses it she will be thinking of your thoughtfulness and thanking you.

The Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, is running over with attractive and usefulness presents for mothers.

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Tourists Should Start Planning for Jaunts by Making Thorough Check of The Automobile, Motor Expert States

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

As the car goes, so goes the tour. In other words, if the car goes well, the tour goes well, but if the cars runs poorly, the fine edge of motor wayfaring is dulled.

So, when the motorist and his family sit down to plan the outing, the car itself is a good place to start.

In considering the car prior to starting on the long tour, the motorist should realize that there really is a vast difference between the type of driving that one does from day to day and that one will do once the highway looms clear and straight ahead. The familiar "proving ground," the motorist's daily route, may show him the condition of the car for that particular trip, but when he hits the rural road, he encounters conditions that are entirely new and unfamiliar.

In the main, preparing the car for the different type of service for which it will be called, largely is a matter of detail and inspection. One may assume this from the fact that the modera motor car is a very superior product and much better maintained.

In considering the detailed attention that may be essential to fitting the car for the tour, the engine offers an ideal starting point. In what way does the engine's duty on the tour differ from its ordinary service? The answer to this question determines in large measure just what is necessary to make it ready.

One may assume, in the first place that the touring pace will exceed that of ordinary driving. In addition, strange ascents and unfamiliar descents will be met. Instead of running from 10 to, perhaps, 30 miles a day, the car will be driven from 200 to 250 or 300 miles. It will have few breathing spells during the daylight hours. Thus, it is apparent that the engine of the tourist's car must have speed and power and, of equal importance, stamina. It must run fast, pull hard and stick to its more or less unfamiliar schedule for much longer periods than usual.

The car owner who has kept his automobile in good condition may find the machine ready after merely filling up the gasoline tank, putting air into the tires and checking the crankcase lubricant. Even the man who has been a bit careless of these details will find much less to do than he may anticipate.

Carburetion, ignition, cooling and lubrication are the four points of engine preparation to be considered. Seeing that the first item is taken care of largely is a matter of cleaning and adjustment. The cleaning should begin at the vacuum tank. From there it should proceed through the feed line to the filter or strainer. It may be found, in the case of the filter, that some water has gathered in the base. This should be drained, and if the chamois is excessively dirty or worn, it will pay to replace it.

In the case of the strainer where the fuel line enters the carburetor, it is well to take it off and wash it thoroughly in gasoline or kerosene, being careful of course, not to break it or get it out of shape. If the strainer has rusted, be sure all of the rust is removed.

After the cleaning is complete, one should be certain to make all connections absolutely tight.

The matter of carburetor adjustment largely is dependent upon the type of driving to be encountered. In the main, however, one may count upon a leaner mixture to assure good operation.

The general arrival of anti-knock fuels has eliminated much of the necessity of cleaning carbon before starting the tour. If, however, the engine has not been treated to this form of care for a long period, it might be found helpful before the tour gets under way.

As to ignition, one should be sure it is right before setting forth on one's journey. If the timing is slow, the car will heat excessively and show all the vagaries that an overheated engine always reveals — a lack of power, general sluggishness and excessive valve deterioration. This may not manifest itself on the average daily trip to and from the business district, but the touring drive soon brings out the trouble.

If speed is one of the primary considerations of the traveler, it might be found helpful to set the timing slightly above normal. This may be unwise, however, if hills are to be encountered for it may mean a loss of power under such conditions.

The importance of having the cooling system functioning perfectly is obvious. The first step toward assuring adequate cooling is to flush out the system thoroughly. A diluted mixture of sal-soda is excellent to remove scale, but this may not be necessary. It may be sufficient to insert the garden hose on the top of the radiator, and allow the water to run through rather forcefully for a few minutes.

If the car is equipped with a thermostat, one should be certain that the valve is in good working order.

The fan, playing a most vital part in cooling, deserves attention. The belt should be checked against slippage, but should not be so tight that it will stretch or drag on the shaft.

Linked up with the problem of cooling and tremendously important is the matter of engine lubrication. Regardless of the condition of the lubricant in the crankcase, it is well to consider its replacement with fresh, able-bodied oil before taking to the highway on the long tour. In addition, it may prove helpful to have the case flushed with a light oil to remove sludge and abrasive as possible.

Of course, the car equipped with an oil rectifier may not need this treatment, but one should make certain of this before proceeding. The oil meter on the instrument board usually indicates the condition of the pump with fair accuracy, but if any deficiency is suspected in this vital part of the engine it should be rectified before the tour begins.

With carburetion, ignition, cooling and lubrication taken care of, the engine is ready for the trip.

The next consideration is the power transmission units, the transmission gears, the propeller shaft, universal points, and the differential. In the case of all of these units, long trip preparation involves largely lubrication. Because the car will be subjected to hours of driving at a time, it may be well to use a heavier grease in the transmission case and in the differential. The worn universal joint should be treated with a heavy lubricant. A lighter grease quickly is thinned by the heat and thrown out and, frequently, the joint is running dry before the driver realizes the situation.

The mechanical units of the car prepared, the next consideration should be its safety features, with emphasis laid particularly on brakes, steering and tires.

Venturing forth without being certain of the car's brakes borders on fool-hardiness. They should be functioning with perfect efficiency and equalization should be absolute. Good brakes are especially essential on unfamiliar highways where sharp curves and sharper descents suddenly confront the stranger.

Tourists would save themselves many uncomfortable if not hazardous moments if they made it a point to have the steering apparatus thoroughly inspected before starting out. Again the abnormality of the service on the car's part is responsible for this need. High speeds and unfamiliar roads, not to mention possible congestion of traffic when one has become fatigued, necessitate easy and accurate steering.

If one is skeptical of the tires on the car, it is wise to overcome all doubts before starting. Old tires can better be worn out in short-run service than at any other time.

These are the essential details of shaping the car for the trip. If every one of them were attended to, the cost would not be prohibitive for, in spite of th number of items, the whole process amounts to having the car thoroughly and completely inspected and lubricated. In considering the advantage of this process, it is well to remember that, all other things apart:

As the car goes, so goes the tour.

GIRL ALONE

NEA FICTION FEATURE

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by ANNE AUSTIN

AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Sally Ford, ward of the state's orphanage since she was four, is "farmed out" to Clem Carson the summer she is 16, and meets David Nash, athlete and student, who is working on the Carson farm during his vacation. David strikes Carson a terrific blow when he makes insulting remarks about David's friendship for Sally. David and Sally run away and join a carnival, David as helper in the cook's car and Sally disguised as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized by one of a crowd of little orphans, chaperoned by a beautiful woman. The barker diverts attention from Sally and she is saved. She learns from Arthur Van Horne, an easterner, who annoys her with his attentions, that the beautiful chaperone is Enid Barr, wealthy New York matron. Sally is puzzled at Enid's interest in her.

One day Sally is terrified to find herself confronted with Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage, who has followed her. David and Sally flee from the carnival and in the county seat are "half-married" when Mrs. Stone and Enid Barr stop the ceremony. Enid confesses she is Sally's mother and that she did not know her child was alive until recently. Enid separates Sally and David. To protect Enid's reputation, her husband puts Sally in a southern finishing school for the next two years and plans to adopt her at the end of that time. When Enid makes up the list of invitations for Sally's coming-out party, Sally reminds her of her promise to put David on the list. Enid is piqued and tells Sally he does not fit in. Sally insists.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER XLV

Color—all colors swirling together in a mad kaleidoscope of incredible beauty: the muted, insistent throbbing of a violin played by an unseen artist; the rosy glow of light which apparently had no source; the rustling whisper of silks; the polite, subdued buzz of middle-aged conversation; the shrill but musical clamor of very young voices; the subtle, faint odor of French perfumes; the stronger, more sickening odor of too many hothouse flowers—

Sally Barr, who had been Sally Ford, was "play-acting" again. She was playing the role of society debutante. She was "play-acting" and enjoying it, with a sort of surface enjoyment that made her look the perfect picture of the popular and beautiful debutante.

She knew that her cheeks were like tea roses, her sapphire eyes as brilliant as the jewel whose color they had imitated so perfectly. She knew that her wind-blown bob of gleaming, silky-soft black hair was ravishing, that her "period costume" of sea-shell pink taffeta and silver lace, made sinfully expensive by its intricate embroidery of seed pearls, was the most beautiful dress worn by any debutante of the season so far.

She knew all these things because the enviously ecstatic compliments of the other girls had told her so, because Enid Barr, her mother, who all these people thought was only her adopted mother, was luminous with pride and joy in her, because even Courtney Barr, with whom she still felt ill-at-ease looked like a pouter-pigeon in his possessive satisfaction.

But Sally Barr was play-acting and the Sally Ford she had been looked on, in a skimpy little white lawn dress edged with five-cent lace, and watched the performance with critical eyes, or, rather watched as often as those hungry desperate eyes turned away from the door, unable to bear the sight of newcomers because none of them was David.

The Sally Ford in the skimpy little white lawn dress which the orphanage provided for Sundays and for rare dress-up occasions wondered how these strange, glamorous people could not see her beneath the sea-shell pink taffeta with its silver lace and precious seed-pearl embroidery. And this Sally Ford whom they could not see kept telling herself over and over that her dreams had come true: she had a mother who was rich and beautiful and tender and wise—nearly always wise, wise except about David; she was living in a mansion more magnificent than the orphaned "play-actress" had ever been able to conjure; she was beautiful and popular; these strange people who were "in society" were here because Sally Ford—no, Sally Barr!—was making her debut, was being accepted as one of them.

She told herself these things and her eyes again darted to the door, hungry for the sign of a penniless, 23-year-old farmer boy who would be as much out of place in this ballroom among these strange, glamorous people as Sally Ford in her skimpy little white lawn dress.

Three words hammered their staccato message ceaselessly on her listening, watching nerves: "Coming. Thanks. David." Three words which had broken the silence of two and a half years. Coming — thanks — David — Coming — thanks—David—

"Darling, this is Mrs. Allenby, a very old and dear friend of mine—"

Sally Barr smiled her shy, sweet, little-girl smile and Sally Ford noted the success of it critically as the frumpy, dyed-haired little old lady passed on down the receiving line. Coming — thanks — David — But, oh, was he coming?

She stole a glance at the tiny watch set in the circle of diamonds that banded her bare arm just below the elbow. Half past 11. Dancing would begin at 12. She had been smiling and twittering and looking sweet and demure or provocative and gay since eight o'clock, when the dinner for the debutantes had begun.

How much longer could she keep it up? It was really absurd for them to suppose that she could go on like this until three or four o'clock in the morning, when her heart was broken—

"Mr. David Nash!"

Nothing, no one could have held her. The words had scarcely left the butler's lips when Sally reached David's side, her full skirt, lengthened to the tips of her slippers by the frosty silver lace, billowing like sails at the mooring of the snug bodice.

She seized his gloved hands, her joy-widened eyes blazing over his face, his adored, so well-remembered face.

"Oh, David! David! I thought you weren't coming! I'd have died if you hadn't come!" She stepped back a pace, her small hands swinging his as if she were a joyous child and there were no one else in the ballroom at all. "You look older, David! You haven't been sick? You worked too hard to finish college? Oh, David—"

His eyes laughed at her through a barrier of embarrassment, and his startlingly grim young face softened. It was true that he looked much older; boyishness had left him, and Sally could have screamed out her pain that this was so. He was thinner, or appeared to be, in his perfectly fitting evening clothes. Odd to see him dressed like that, she thought, near to tears.

She had seen him in overalls and cheap "jeans" and in decent but inexpensive tweeds. She had seen his big-muscled arms bare, the summer sun gilding the fine hairs upon them; she had seen him sweating over the cook stove in the privilege car of Bybee's Bigger and Better Carnival Shows, stripped to a thin cotton undershirt.

But she had never before seen him like this—immaculate, correct, of a pattern, apparently, with all other well-dressed young college men. And she was illogically hurt, felt as if the correctly stiff bosom of his shirt was a veritable wall between the old David and the old Sally—

"They've cut off your beautiful hair," were his first words.

She stood still, her hands slowly releasing his, feeling his eyes rove over her, as hers had swept over him, and she did not need to look into his eyes to find that he was withdrawing from her, alienated, bewildered, saddened.

She wanted to cry out to him, to beat his breast with her hands: "It's Sally, David! Sally Ford underneath, Sally who loves you better than anything in the world." But she did not say it, for Enid Barr was at her elbow, and it was her mother's coldest, most polite voice that was welcoming David.

"We're so glad you could come, Mr. Nash. Did you have a pleasant journey? I'm glad. Sally, you must come back into the receiving line, darling. I'll introduce Mr. Nash."

The next hour was an almost unbearable eternity to Sally. But she "play-acted" through it—gave the tips of her fingers to late comers, smiled, murmured appropriate phrases which Enid had spainstakingly taught her; opened the ball, when at last the receiving line broke up; danced, in rapid succession with the most importunate of her male guests, for Enid, reluctantly acceding to the new informality, had not insisted upon dance cards.

But all the time her eyes were darting about on their quest for David. She spotted him at last, near the door of the ballroom, moodily listening to whatever it was that Courtney Barr was saying in his most unctuous, weighty manner.

"Please—I'll be back soon!" Sally gasped to her amazed partner, and broke from his grasp.

She did not in the least care that curious glances and uplifted brows followed her fleet progress across the crowded ballroom floor. Her whole attention was given to David, David who looked ill-at-ease and wretched—

"Aren't you going to dance with me?" she cried as soon as she reached him and her adopted father. "You musn't let Father monopolize you. Come, before the music stops."

Unsmilingly, David took her into his arms, gingerly, as if he were afraid of crushing the precious dress.

"Do you remember the other time we danced together, David?" she whispered, her voice tender with memories. "In the Carsons' parlor. No one else would dance with me and Pearl could have slain me because you did. Remember?"

David nodded, held her just a trifle closer, but his face was as grim and unhappy as ever. She tucked her head against his broad breast and closed her eyes so that he could not see her tears. When the music stopped abruptly, she seized his hand, drew him urgently.

"We've got to go somewhere to talk, David. I can't stand —this."

He let her lead him down three flights of the magnificent circular marble staircase, and because he was so silent she thought miserably that it might be hurting him that she was so much at home in this vast, splendid house.

"Miss Rice's office!" she cried, after she had darted about in an unsuccessful effort to find a secluded nook not already occupied by truant couples.

When the door had closed upon them, she faced him, her breath catching on a little gasp of anticipation. But his arms stayed rigidly at his side.

"It was in this very room, David," she began eagerly, "that I fought the battle with Mother and won. I made her keep her promise to me to invite you to my coming-out ball. She promised me two and a half years ago, promised so I would promise her not to write to you. But I wrote you every week, sometimes oftener, and I'm still writing every week, though I can't mail the letters. Now I can! Now I can! Do you realize I'm of age, David? I'm 18 and a half, and I'm 'out.' Isn't that funny? I'm officially 'out' now, and I can do as I please."

Her oice dragged a little at the end, for he was looking at her as if she were a stranger, or as if he were trying to make her feel like a stranger to him. With a moan, she lifted her arms and crept so close to him that she could lay her head against his breast. "Aren't you—going to kiss me, David? I've waited so long, so long—"

She felt him stiffen; then his hands came up slowly and fastened upon hers. But it was only to remove her hands from his shoulders—

"You must forget me, Sally, or remember me only when you remember Sally Ford and Pitty Sing and Jan and Pop Bybee. We all belong together in your memory, and none of us belongs in Sally Barr's life." His voice was level, heavy, not the young, tender, musical voice that had made love to her during the carnival days.

She took a backward step, a little drunkenly, and the face she lifted bravely for whatever blow he was going to deal her was pinched and white, the eyes blue-black with pain. "Don't you love me any more, David?"

"I'm a poor man and I'm not a fortune-hunter," David answered grimly. "I don't know Sally Barr."

She shrank from him then, backward, step by step, so stricken, so white-faced, that the boy clenched his hands in agony.

They were still staring at each other when the door opened, and an almost forgotten but now shockingly familiar voice sang out nonchalantly:

"Bobby Proctor told me I'd find you here, Sally."

It was Arthur Van Horne, whom she had not seen since the last day of the carnival in Capital City.

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

Van Horne steps into a new role. In the next installment.

As many as 126 special classes for handicapped children, with an enrollment of 2800 pupils, were maintained in public schools of Baltimore during the school year 1926-27. For mentally subnormal children 71 classes were provided; for children having speech defects, 19; undernourished, 15; crippled, 12; hard of hearing, 4; deaf, 3; and for children with cardiac troubles and defective sight, 1 class each was maintained.

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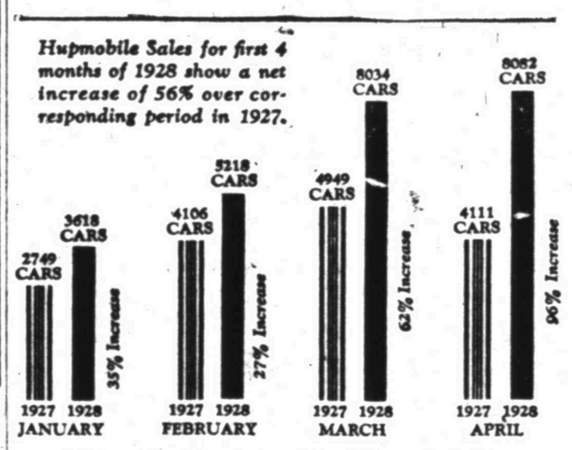
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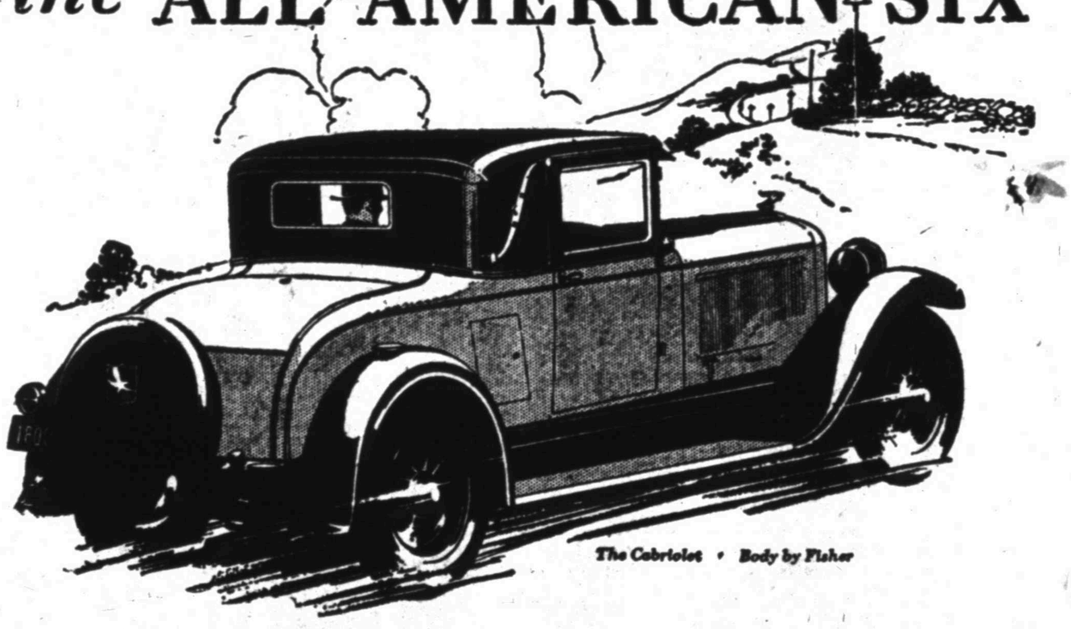
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Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

NISKO, the Hero Wolfhound

This is the story of Nisko, a magnificent Livonian wolfhound, flawless of brain and of courage, as you shall see. He was owned by W. P. Pond, famed sports writer and outdoor man, at the Pond country home in England, about 30 years ago.

Before I go on, let me give you a rough idea of the topography of the Pond estate, as it is needful to the story. The farm grounds formed a rectangle, one half of which was taken up by two paddocks and a corner of the orchard, with a private lane abutting on both paddocks.

A crescent-shaped lane bounded another side of the grounds, while the fourth was taken up by the second part of the "L" shaped orchard and by barns and calf-houses and chicken runs. In the barn, as is common in England, implements of agriculture were hung around the walls. Stores of various kinds, and grain, were stacked on the shelves and on the floor. The barn was of stone, and old.

Bags of oats and wheat and barley began to be missing, one or two at a time, from the orderly rows banked against one wall of the barn. Pond's father discovered this steady loss of good grain, and he told his foreman to keep a sharp lookout for the thief.

The foreman promised, and made many preparations for catching the robber red-handed. But the thefts went on. The foreman sat up at night to watch, but in the morning a sack of oats or barley would be gone. He denied that he slept during these vigils. But many a man drowses when he thinks he is keeping wide awake.

Young Pond decided to do a little experimenting on his own account. Without saying anything of his intent, he waited until a large number of bags of high-grade flour were stored in the barn overnight. Then, unseen, he brought his great Livonian wolfhound, Nisko, from the kennels, and shut him up for the night in the barn.

Nisko had been given to Pond by Prince Albert of Braunfels. The hound was beautiful and wise and stanch, and was his young master's pride. He was an ideal watchdog, and, like the best type of watchdogs, he knew to the inch the exact boundaries of his owner's land.

If the thief were to yield to the temptation of stealing a few sacks of the high-grade flour, he was certain to meet with a warm welcome from Nisko, there in the darkness of the huge stone barn. The dog could be trusted to keep awake or to awaken at the slightest sound, even if the foreman could not.

Next morning at sunrise, Pond hurried out to see the results of the night's vigil. The farm workmen were gathered in a group, waiting for the foreman to open the barn and the other buildings and to give them their orders for the day's labor. But no foreman was there.

A messenger was sent to the foreman's cottage, about a furlong away. There the foreman's wife was weeping in anxiety, over the all-night absence of her husband. He had gone out late and never had come back. She feared he might be injured or might have deserted her.



Nisko had sprung upon him

Pond opened the barn with his pass-key. There was no hound to run forth to welcome him. Nisko had been shut in there and the barn had been locked. There seemed no way he could have gotten out during the night, even if he had consented to desert his post. But Nisko was not there, nor was there any sign of him. However, a big sack of flour was also missing. The thief had been busy, despite the fierce dog.

Pond leashed his best beagle and took him to the mat in the barn, where Nisko had laid down when he was put in there on guard. The beagle sniffed at the mat, then he set off, nose to earth, to trail the hound. Eastward he went, past the chicken runs and towards the crescent-shaped lane which marked the end of the estate.

Just outside the Pond boundary, between the orchard "L" and the next estate, and in the middle of the lane, lay a man, on his face, a knife clutched in his hand. All around him was a mass of snowy flour from a torn-open sack nearby. Pond turned the man over and looked at his face. He was dead, his throat torn out.

He was the foreman. Across the slain foreman's body, Nisko had been lying, his jaws red, one paw on the flour sack. The sight told its own grim story.

Evidently the foreman was the thief who had been robbing the barn, carrying away one or two sacks of grain at a time and selling them. He had entered the barn, not noticing Nisko. He had picked up a bag of flour and had tiptoed out into the darkness with it. The dog had followed.

Nisko knew the foreman, and had seen him carrying sacks before, on legitimate business for the estate. So he did not molest him until the man stepped off the Pond land. Then, realising the thief was carrying away property belonging to his master, Nisko had sprung upon him and torn his throat out, before the foreman could use his long knife. Then he had lain across the body, guarding the spilled flour, till human aid arrived at sunrise.

I am going to tell what followed, in Mr. Pond's own graphic words. He says:

"At the inquest, the coroner ordered Nisko shot, and he stayed to see it done. He stood with Dad at the edge of a field, while I walked out to the center, where a deep grave had been dug, for the dog, under a large walnut tree.

"The hound hung back, and didn't want to come along, though usually he was crazy with joy at the sight of a gun. Finally I got him there, and I had one of our men hold the leash while I stepped back and fired. The man started to throw earth into the hole into which the dog had tumbled, and the coroner went away, satisfied.

"I drove a cart down to the grave, had Nisko put inside it, and I drove him 50 miles to a friend's home, where the hound spent the rest of his days."

The gun had not been loaded with bullets, but with powder alone. The servant had shoved the dog into the hole, as the blank cartridge was fired, and had made Nisko stay there while some earth was slung down alongside him. Then, as soon as the coroner had gone, the unhurt hound was lifted out and smuggled into the waiting cart, and into another county.

By the way, in one of these articles I wrote of Laddie, a dog owned by Mr. Morrison of Woodstock, Va., which was shot and buried by a constable, and which worked his way out of the filled grave and back to his master, who thereafter was allowed to keep him. Laddie lived a year longer, being killed a few months ago by an automobile.

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GERMANS GAYER AFTER WAR-TIME WORRIES

BERLIN, May 5.—Germans were a home loving people before the war. Now the newly adopted fashion of the week-end, and every extra holiday, is an excuse for leaving home. Sports, or the cinema, in the day time, and dancing and the cinema in the evening, take the young and the middle-aged, too, away from home except during working hours.

Many do not go far; only to the amusement parks and beer gardens of the outer suburbs. A novelty is the special trip to Paris by air. The demand for seats is said to have been so great that all the airplanes are "full up" 24 hours after the special flights are advertised.

Physical education, which usually includes health education, in public schools is required by law in 35 states. Seventeen states employ a state director of physical education.

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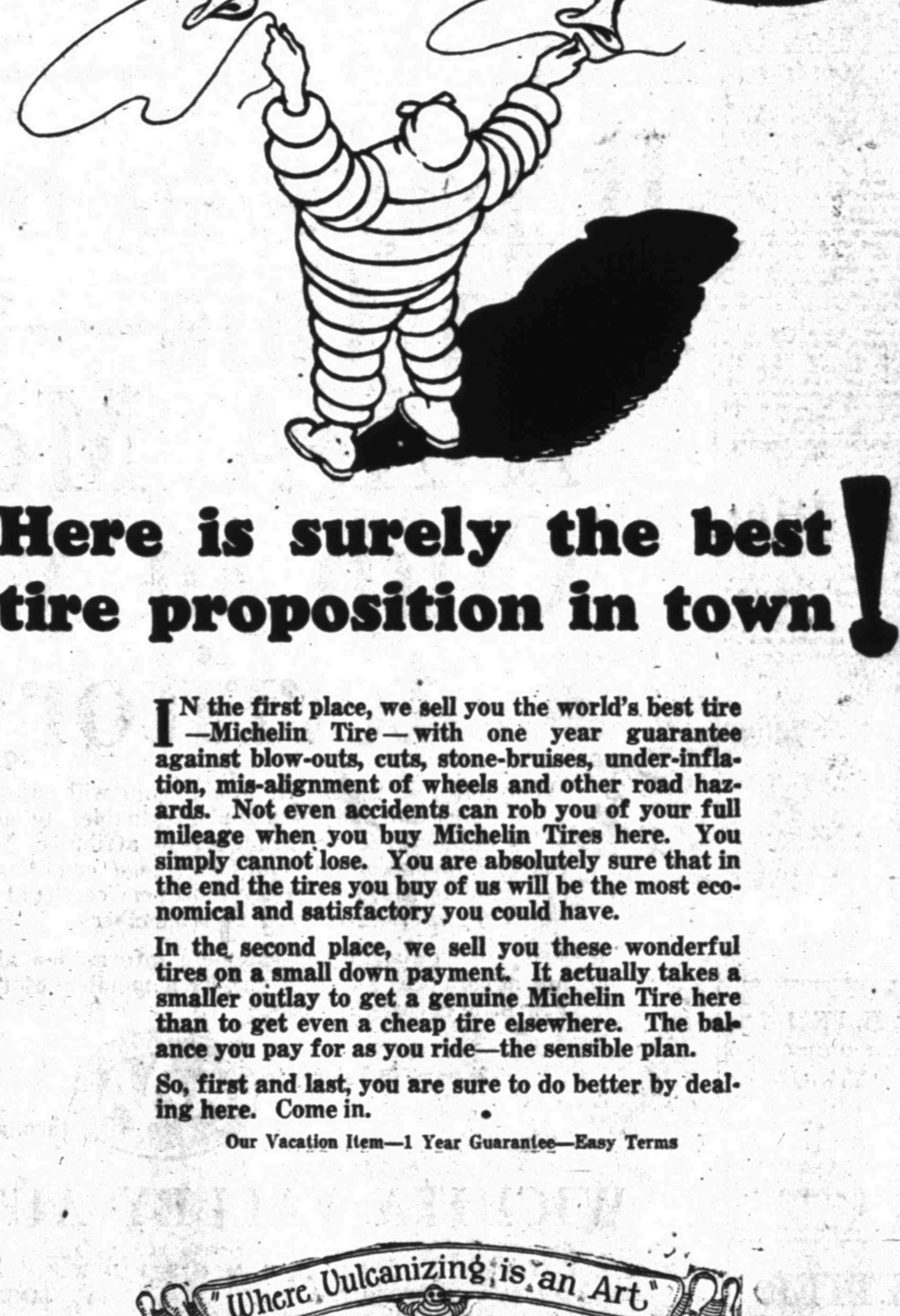
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IN the first place, we sell you the world's best tire—Michelin Tire—with one year guarantee against blow-outs, cuts, stone-bruises, under-inflation, mis-alignment of wheels and other road hazards. Not even accidents can rob you of your full mileage when you buy Michelin Tires here. You simply cannot lose. You are absolutely sure that in the end the tires you buy of us will be the most economical and satisfactory you could have.

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So, first and last, you are sure to do better by dealing here. Come in.

Our Vacation Item—1 Year Guarantee—Easy Terms

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DURNAL-MICHELIN RUBBER COMPANY
PHONE 3388 WICHITA FALLS 806 TRAVIS

Wichitans in Oil Field in Burma Write of the Joys and Trials of Living on Other Side of World

At Chauk, Upper Burma, around on the other side of the globe, Lee Leissler, Wichita Falls oil man, is now located, drilling some wells for an American company. A letter from Mr. Leissler's wife to his aunt, Mrs. J. C. Leissler, interestingly describes some of the customs of Burma, and some of the difficulties with which Americans have to contend. The letter follows:

Chauk, Upper Burma,
Thursday, March 22, 1928.

After all my promising, I have never written you a decent letter yet, but right here is where I try at last. You have no idea how fast the time goes here, and how little I seem to get accomplished—and I meant to do so much—but all I've done so far is to sew buttons on Lee's clothes and darn some socks. He wears those woolen golf socks with English shirts—(looks like a little boy in them) and he has a dog (of course) and this dog's chief indoor sport is to bite at his legs and get his teeth caught in those woolen socks—and if that keeps up I never will get time to write letters or do anything else.

What do you think? I have a Singer sewing machine here. Lee had it here when I arrived, as a surprise for me—and believe me, it was a surprise! It sews fine. Lee bought the complete household furnishings from a family that was leaving here, but the best things were stolen while he was away. A Ford touring car was included with the stuff, and it wasn't stolen, but was being used, and put on the blink by a couple of Scotchmen. That's the kind of things we have to put up with here right along. It was not natives who stole our things, but white people. Lee seems to know where the stuff is, but won't tell me, as he knows I'd go right after it and raise some disturbance about it, and he'd rather do without the things and not have any trouble.

We tried to get you a butterfly, but there are none around here, as where we live now is right in the oil field—but we expect to make a trip to the jungles next month, as there are some Burmese holidays coming up—and then we will try to get you some leaves and a butterfly. The way they preserve butterflies here is to put them in bottles and stop the bottle up with cotton saturated with some kind of acid. I'll have to find out more about it.

There's a mocking bird perched on a post just outside my window, and I can hardly write for listening to him. He sings all the songs of a good canary and a whole lot of other songs besides. They say that the male mocking bird sings while the female hatches the eggs. I've heard mocking birds in California and thought they sang so pretty, but they don't hold a candle to these.

We have taken many kodak pictures, but there's no place in Chauk where we can have them developed, as the only man who did that here died just before I arrived. We heard there was a native here who had taken up the work, but so far we haven't been able to locate him. I had intended to do all that myself, but the chemicals and other necessities are so expensive and hard to get, that it's really cheaper to have it done. Also the water is muddy and grainy with sand, and would never make good pictures. Am sending you a couple of the old ones that Lee had, and if they are duplicates of some he has already sent you, you can give them to someone who hasn't any.

I'm going to join a Hindustani class. It was to have started this week, but has been postponed until next week. The Hindustani is supposed to be easier to learn than the Burmese, and is spoken everywhere in India, while the Burmese is used just here in Upper Burma.

You ought to hear Lee sling these Burmese words around! I was surprised. He can make himself understood too—I know how to say, "please bring me water"—"yey yon kay bah"—but that's the only sentence I have learned so far. I know the names of several things, like chin for mosquito, kway for dog, kyoost for rat, myin for horse, ain for elephant, yay-geh for ice and nipingyah for tomorrow. But I've been here only two weeks, so there's hope for me, unless I get lazy like the rest all get after they've been here awhile. It gets awfully hot during the middle of the day, but the mornings are always nice and cool, and I try to get everything done in the morning, as it is almost impossible to drag yourself around during the hot part—and Lee tells me that it will get hotter still during the month of April and about half of May—after that the monsoon breaks, and that means rain and plenty of it for three or four months. We have awfully windy days now—the wind starts blowing about 1 a. m. and continues a regular gale until sunset. There are no glass windows in these houses, but straw mats in frames that are propped up with sticks so that if we want to keep the wind out, we also keep the light out. In one of these kodak pictures you can get a good idea of what our house looks like—although this isn't a picture of ours—but they're all just about alike.

We have to sleep under mosquito netting all the time—and the beds are the funniest things you ever saw. They are big, heavy wooden things with frames on that reach nearly to the ceiling, and the mosquito net is make to fit this frame. Even with all these precautions, we get all bitten up, as there is a species of ant here that gets in the beds and bite like a bed-bug. Also fleas. There are great big cockroaches, about the size of grasshoppers, that eat clothing. The rats here are very fond of Palm Olive soap, and we caught a great big rat in the bathroom with a gopher trap.

Tomorrow is just a year since Lee left Long Beach, and at that time he thought that his contract started then, but found out later that it didn't start until he landed here—the 2th of May. So it will be May 2nd, 1930, when his first three years are up.



Some Burmese natives snapped by Mrs. Leissler

I have come across a very good description of Burma, so am copying it here for you. I might have just written it and made you think it was my own composition, but I didn't have the heart to fool you like that.

A Glimpse of Burma

It is not too much to say that Burma contains more of interest than any equal section of the Indian empire. Many people think of Burma as a part of India and the Burmese as Indians, but they are no more Indians than the Chinese are Americans. To be sure, Burma is a province of the Indian empire, Though it ought to be as much a separate dominion as Australia or Canada.

It is three days' journey on a fast steamer from Calcutta to Rangoon; and when one reaches the latter city he finds people of a totally different race, different language, different customs, different complexion, different costumes and different religion.

He finds that he has exchanged the sun-parched fields of India, where famine always stalks behind the laborer, for the well-watered meadows of the Irrawaddy, where in December the luxuriant fields of rice wave their heavy tasselled heads, and where all the year round and the century through famine is unknown.

Instead of the straight-featured, thin-limbed, agile Aryans, whom he left in Calcutta, the traveler finds in Rangoon, three or four days later, round-faced, jolly, plump Mongolians, with slant eyes and yellow skins, and the merriest of black, twinkling eyes.

Instead of the three-and-thirty million gods, whom he saw worshipped in Benares, he finds no god in Rangoon, but only the placid, unwinking, half-smiling image of Gautama Budda, who, 500 years before Christ, attained to Nirvana, and whose image is today worshiped by one-third of the human race.

In India, one finds temples carved with all sorts of curios and often hideous figures of everything that is in heaven above or the earth beneath and the water under the earth. (Hindu religion predominates). In Burma, graceful, slender pagodas, often encrusted thickly with gold-leaf, and rising from 50 to 300 feet in the air, are seen; and everywhere, in every stately pagoda, and every little jeweled shrine, the same image, calm unseeing, immovable to earthly joys or sorrows, Budda, as he attained Nirvana.

Next to Bombay and Calcutta, Rangoon is the busiest port in the Indian empire. Here are great godowns, or wholesale storehouses, filled with the choicest wares and products of the east, large department stores, . . . public buildings, postoffice, custom house, banks, etc., that would do credit to any city in the world. Here too is a beautiful public park, charming lakes, an extensive zoo, all in the heart of the city.

The spot to which all travelers' paths converge in Rangoon is the Shwe Dagon Pagoda, the most sacred spot in all the Buddhist world. Up a long flight of stone steps we walk, on either side of which are chattering vendors of curious wares—silks and lace and gongs of brass, huge cheroots, 8 or 10 inches long, as as large around as your two thumbs, which contain tobacco enough for a family smoke, oranges, mangoes, jackfruit and paw-paws, jade ornaments and tinsel jewels—indeed, almost anything that a Burman would want to eat or wear or bedeck himself with.

At the top of the steps a gorgeous, glittering sight indeed strikes the eye, for there raises a great and graceful column of gold, 150 feet above the vast plaiform on which it is built, and which itself raises 170 feet from the ground. The The pagoda is very wide at the base and tapers gradually to a ball-shaped top, on which is a crown of solid gold and jewels alone worth half a million dollars.

All around are pagodas, or shrines, clustering close to the base of the parent, and each vying with all the others to show itself the richest and most bejeweled.

In the great pagoda is a large Buddha, so covered with gold and gems that the covetous public is kept away from it by strong iron bars, while all the lesser shrines have other images of the same placid saint, and some of them many, but all with exactly the same expression of ineffable content.

A multitude of other sights, odd, beautiful, bizarre, but all interesting, attract the traveler.

On the Road to Mandalay

Mandalay lies some 20 hours journey up the Irrawaddy river. They are well worth the notice of anyone whon can wander from the beaten tracks of travel long enough to enjoy them.—(Extract from an article by Dr. Francis E. Clark, in the Christian World of Feb. 3rd, 1910).

Lee and I visited this Shwe Dagon Pagoda at Rangoon, but we didn't go inside, as it is compulsory to take off your shoes and stockings before entering. The native taxi driver went in and brought us out a big bunch of red roses. The first time Lee gets a couple of days off, we will make a trip to Pegan, which is not far from here (Chauk) and is the seat of the old Burmese kings. There are thousands of pagodas there, and I will have lots to write about. We made a trip up to Mandalay past Rangoon, and saw hundreds of these pagodas—one group of 450, another of 750. Every time a Burman commits a grave sin or has a bad conscience about anything, he gives money to build a pagoda with.

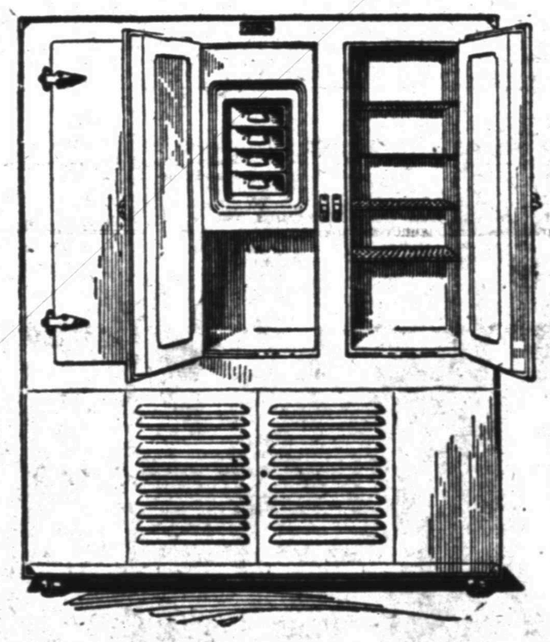
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It is cheaper in the long run. No overtime parking—no delay in traffic jams—for just a few cents a day the street cars and busses will take you to and from your work while your costly automobile sets up in the garage protected from the hot sun and weather.
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Tu-Tone Porcelain

The Metal-Porcelain Frigidaires in Tu-Tone represent the ultimate in electric refrigeration for the home. The exteriors are finished in porcelains of gray and white and the locks and metal work are wrought in a dull satin finish to harmonize with the color, size and shape of each cabinet. Softly rounded corners supplant all sharp angles and lend a distinctive tone to the cabinets.
The interiors of these models have one-piece, seamless linings of porcelain-enameled steel, with all corners rounded throughout. The all porcelain Frigidaires are built to suit the needs of the small household as well as the large establishment. They range in size from seven to eighteen cubic feet of food storage space. And when the compressor is installed in some place other than the cabinet, the compartment at the bottom may be equipped for use as a vegetable storage cabinet.
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One of the many delightful advantages of Frigidaire is the ease with which frozen desserts and salads may be made. The variety of new and unusual dishes, which are so easily prepared in the Frigidaire self-sealing, freezing trays, are a never-ending source of delight to the entire family.
The hostess of today finds Frigidaire an invaluable aid when entertaining. The preparation of foods is made easier and more enjoyable—whether they be light refreshments or an elaborate dinner.
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When you join this A. A. A. club you will enjoy local motoring advantages that members find invaluable. In addition you will enjoy national service through 1046 affiliated A. A. A. clubs—timely information on routes and road conditions; where to go and what to see; emergency road service; legal advice; and all the other services offered their members.
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Book Printed Twenty Years Ago Discloses City's Great Growth

By FRANK O. HALL.

Today Wichita Falls is known as "The City That Faith Built" but a score of years ago it was known as "The Best Built City in Texas."

What is believed to be the only existing copy of a small pamphlet reviewing the opportunities and progress of this city during 1908 came to light last week when it was shown for the first time in many years by J. B. Marlow.

Mr. Marlow and A. L. Huey are selling real estate here and boosting for a better Wichita Falls today. Twenty years ago they were doing the same, for this little booklet, pointing out that the city was the "garden spot" of Texas, was issued by these two men.

Hundreds of the little books were printed and distributed, but so far as is known the one in Mr. Marlow's possession is the last survivor through the succeeding years. It would be hard to estimate how many persons read the pamphlets and how many were influenced to come here by reading them.

The slogan, "The Best Built City in Texas" was adopted, a passage in the book explains, because it represented "a condition of civic and substantial building improvements which surpass any other city of equal (7000) population in the state."

Pictures of a number of the early-day buildings here are included in the booklet. Among these are the old county courthouse, the Cohn building, Moore-Bateman building, the city hall which is now the central police and fire station, the old Denver depot, the old City National bank, First National and Farmers Bank and Trust company buildings.

Had Strong Faith.

Wichita Falls has many civic improvements today, yet there is a tremendous demand for a great many more. Yet, think of the difference between those of today and those of 20 years ago. Still, the citizens were proud of those that existed in that day and time.

Following is a paragraph from the interesting phamphlet on civic improvements:

"It is the pride of our citizens and the comment of our sister cities that in civic improvements Wichita Falls has outstripped many cities of much larger population and has exceeded all of equal number of inhabitants. There are completed 25 miles of cement sidewalks and 10 miles additional to be constructed in the near future. Concrete crossings connecting up the sidewalks are constructed across the streets. The sewer system in the business district is being augmented with 12 miles of sewer in the residence portions, the mains having a capacity for a city of 60,000 population.

"In the way of street improvements the downtown streets are graveled, but it is the sentiment of the people that they should be payed and in Wichita Falls sentiment is law, hence paved streets is a matter for early consideration. The nature of the soil turns water easily, therefore the graded streets and roadways in the outlying sections afford good traveling practically all the year round."

In the above paragraph there may be a clue as to why the city's slogan was eventually changed to "The City That Faith Built." The writer in the book admitted that sentiment was law in Wichita Falls and it may be truthfully said that sentiment here has meant faith in Wichita Falls. Hence the change was very appropriate, although the former slogan might still be easily applicable.

Building was evidently active here in 1908 for the following passage is found in the book which has for its title, "The Land of Opportunity in the Wichita Falls Country of Texas."

"The year 1908 will round out the greatest building period of building activity ever experienced in Wichita Falls. Most notable of the many buildings constructed or in course of construction are the opera house costing $35,000; city hall, costing $16,000, in which the chamber of commerce will have suitable quarters; a Methodist church and Y. M. C. A., built adjoining under one roof at a cost of $30,000; hotel building of five stories to cost $70,000; five store and office buildings aggregating $60,000; a brick and tile plant costing $75,000 and minor improvements, which, together with a number of costly residences, will fall but little short of a half million dollars for the year. The government has appropriated $50,000 for a federal building and the site will be selected this fall."

One can really appreciate the remarkable growth of Wichita Falls by reading the book where it says that in 1908 the city had a splendid high school and three ward school buildings with a faculty of 20 teachers under supervision of a city superintendent. What a contrast with the wonderful and modern educational system existing here today.

Mr. Marlow and Mr. Huey were aware of the fact that a "city of homes" is an attraction in itself. Accordingly, they included several pages which were devoted exclusively to the pictures of some of the finest and most beautiful homes in the city at that time. Most of the residences shown were frame structures.

The book goes on to say:

"One of the best barometers of progress is the record of postal receipts. The postal receipts in 1907 showed a large increase over 1906. The outlook for 1908 is for an equal increase over 1907. Mail delivery is had in all portions of the city having made sidewalks, which in Wichita Falls means nearly everywhere.

"A police department is maintained and volunteer fire department, equipped with several pieces of apparatus and facilities in the way of fire plugs under 100 pounds pressure distributed throughout the city, combats with spirit and effectiveness the fires of the community.

"Wichita Falls has two national and one state bank, a daily and weekly newspaper, hotel and restaurant facilities which compare favorably with Fort Worth or Dallas, six lumber yards, two steam laundries, four grain elevators, a sanitarium and various lines of mercantile establishments."

Yes, Wichita Falls was a wonderful city in those days but it is a still more wonderful city today. "The Best Built City in Texas" has not given way to "The City That Faith Built." Instead the two are today the one and the same, although the slogan is the latter.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS MOTORDOM IN PAST YEAR OUTSTANDING

By THOS. P. HENRY
President, American Automobile Association.

The progress that the past year brought in motordom, and which should be an incentive to further effort in 1928 by the car owners in their individual and in their organized capacity, related in the main to those vital matters on which the continued development of the automobile as an instrumentality of transportation and of pleasure hinges.

Before attempting an estimate of what has been accomplished, let us state briefly what these vital fields are in which organized motordom registered progress:

First, while the question of automobile accidents continues a very serious national problem, there is no doubt whatever that in 1927 the nation as a whole became more safety-minded.

Second, the drift toward uniformity of state motor vehicle codes and municipal traffic ordinances gathered notable acceleration.

Third, there was a determined, nation-wide effort to head off the ever-present tendency to increase the tax burden of the motorist—a burden which has already assumed unfair proportions.

Fourth, the forces advocating compulsory automobile insurance were stopped dead in their tracks.

Fifth, motor touring as one of the outstanding recreations of the American people was on the whole pleasanter by reason of increased services than ever before, and the motor caravan contributed more than ever to the prosperity of the nation.

Sixth, realizing the importance of coordinated efforts in the solution of common problems, the trend toward organization by the motorists on a local and national scale for service and protection continued in a highly satisfactory way.

Seventh, the fight against the pyramiding of more motoring laws by the state legislatures met with signal success, since largely due to the efforts of motor clubs only a handful of 4000 automobile laws introduced in the state legislatures were enacted.

Eighth, the movement for better and wider roads, the basic necessity of a motorized America, went on in an encouraging fashion, with the firmly established federal aid principle as a valuable pivot in ever-expanding state programs.

Ninth, the courts took more serious cognizance of the matter of meting out suitable penalties against the reckless and the intoxicated driver, with the result that this heinous violator of the code of the road is now under constant fire. This is also true of the general attitude toward the automobile thief.

Tenth, relentless war was prosecuted against the "Gyp" operators of fake, privately owned motoring organizations that have been gathering a rich harvest in every section of the country, and particularly in those sections which have been weak in bona fide motor club development.

Eleventh, the decision of the United States Supreme Court declaring against the system of administering justice on the "fee system," followed by the victory won in Ohio in the defeat of the Marshall law administered a body blo wto the speed traps and the offensive type of J. P. court that have for years been one of the banes of our highways.

Twelfth, the movement to rid the roads of unsightly rubbish, "snipe" advertising signs and signs that endanger travel by imitating warning and direction signs went forward apace, although much remains to be done.

The benefits that the motorists have derived and will continue to derive from better touring conditions and service; from united action in efforts to relieve themselves of disabilities; from stemming the tide of wholesale legislative enactments; from expanding road programs, from more vigorous prosecution of the small minority of car owners—often car thieves—constituting the reckless and intoxcated drivers; from putting "Gyp" operators out of business; from the expulsion of the grafting J. P. roadside court from our highways and from keeping the highways free from clutter, confusing and unsightly advertising signs; these are so patent as not to require extensive discussion at this time. It can and should be said, however, that in all these fields organized motordom, as represented by the 1064 motor clubs affiliated with the American Automobile association, has kept faithful watch and ward throughout 1927.

BARITONE SINGER



Bernard U. Taylor of Fort Worth, head of the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music, will be presented at the First Baptist church Monday evening by the Woman's Choral club, which appears in the last recital of the season.

ART BEAUTY SHOP OPENS IN HAMILTON BUILDING AFTER FIRE ON INDIANA

The Art Beauty shop, which was destroyed in a fire on Indiana avenue several months ago, has reopened for business on the ground floor of the Hamilton building, according to Mrs. C. H. Kadane, who has charge of the concern.

The shop is now equipped with the very latestvof equipment and is prepared to give patrons the best of service.

Mrs. Kadane stated that visitors were always welcome to inspect the new shop, and that free parking space had been arranged for for patrons of the establishment.

SHIP DUMPS CHROME CARGO TO QUIT REEF

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, May 5. (AP)—The American steamship Steelmaker, which went ashore off Mitchell reef in the Ellice islands on March 28, was refloated today after 5000 tons of chrome ore was jettisoned.

FRECKLES

Can be removed without irritating or peeling the skin. By nightly use of ORLENIA FRECKLE CREAM. It prevents and removes freckles, also refines coarse pores. Renders the skin beautifully soft and white. Sold by reliable concern, under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove your freckles. Mailed $1.50 prepaid.

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Phone 5873 Basement of Staley Bldg.

Former Members Wichita Club

Notice is hereby given to all former members of the Wichita Club who have paid the initiation fee at some time in the past, then have resigned or discontinued their affiliation for one reason or another, and desire to be reinstated, must file application for membership with the secretary of the club, office in the Hamilton Building, on or before May 15, 1928. Such applications will be received and added to the waiting list.

Notice is also given that no claims for initiation fees will be recognized by the Board of Directors after the above date. This notice is printed in accordance with action taken by Board of Directors at their meeting, April 28.

THE WICHITA CLUB

J. H. ALLISON, President — G. L. SHAPARD, Secretary

The Marantz
"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS HAVE MORE CENTS"

SUGAR Pure Cane 10 LBS. ... 61c
VACATION ITEM

SOAP Palm Olive Per bar 6c

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Bleached and Unbleached DOMESTIC Close Out, Special 12 Yards— $1.00

Beautiful VOILE All New Colors Per Yard 15c

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The Peoples Store
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MAY SALE

With Stupendous Values in Every Department

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PLATES A Big Table of Odds and Ends only 10c each

ALL CHINA 40% DISCOUNT

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Choose From These May Sale Specials

Genuine Haviland Diana Pattern 42 Pieces $69.25 Value Special $39.55

42-Piece "Imperial" Bavarian DINNER SET $28.10 Value $16.86

EXTRA SPECIAL 32-Piece Plain White Fluted DINNER SET Special $2.98

20% Discount on All Glassware and Novelties

33 1/3% *Discount on All Electric Appliances*

One Table of GLASSWARE May Sale Special 1/2 Price

40% *Discount on All Community Silverware*

Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.
808-12 Ohio Ave. Phone 4104

ODD LOT SALE

OF DETROIT JEWEL AND QUICK MEAL

GAS RANGES

Every Gas Range in this lot has been sacrificed for quick close out —Come tomorrow and save—

Prices Were Never Lower
Detroit Jewel
$50 Values
White porcelain doors—a good range at a low price.
SPECIAL
$33.75



A Stove For Every Need
Detroit Jewel
$90 Value
This range has glass doors, nickel trim and white porcelain doors and splasher.
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Detroit Jewel
$85 Value
Comes with oven heat regulator, white splasher and doors. Also service drawer.
Special
$48.00

Detroit Jewel
All White Porcelain
$100 Value
Glass doors and nickel trim.
Special
$58.20

Detroit Jewel
All White Porcelain Grey Trim
Oven heat regulator and service drawer. $120 value.
Special
$64.75



Detroit Jewel Range $49.65
Practically all white porcelain, nickel trim, glass in doors. 18x16x12 oven—$90 value.
Special to Close Out

Detroit Jewel Range $49.65
18x18x14-inch oven — oven heat regular. White splasher and service drawer — $90 value. Special to Close Out

QUICK MEAL RANGE
Lorain Oven Heat Regulator. All white porcelain. $100 value.
Special Close Out value at $59.00
$110 range—same as above $68.50

QUICK MEAL RANGE
All white porcelain. Lorain oven heat regulator. Gray trim. $140 value.
Special Close out value at $88.50

NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE COMPANY
713-15 Indiana Ave. Phone 5364

FARMER: GARDENER: POULTRY RAISER: DAIRYMAN

'PURE-BRED' DOES NOT MEAN ALL IN CHOOSING SIRE

Production Records Should Be Studied as Well as Blood-Line

SHOWS IMPORTANCE OF TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Some Bulls Seemingly Un-Traits to Daughters able to Transmit Good

In selecting a herd sire most farmers are inclined to put too much value on the mere statement that the animal is "purebred." This fact, in itself, is not enough to know. Records of cow testing associations and private herd records show that there is about one-third of the purebred sires that are not capable of increasing the production of their daughters over their dams. The use of such an animal is an occasion of loss because the greater part of this one-third will show a decreased production. But if the production is not decreased, time is being lost by the use of such an animal, when the quality of the herd could be built up if better sires were used.

To know that an animal is purebred, then is not enough. All breeders will agree that the strain or family has much to do with the milk production and butterfat test. The bulls from certain families have the ability to transmit and intensify the tendency to higher production and quality of milk. For instance, of the nine Jersey cows having the highest yearly record for butterfat production, five of them are from Oregon herds and of these five, three give about 1000 pounds of butterfat. These Oregon cows are all line bred. The blood of two great sires shows up on both sides for several generations.

In selecting a sire, some study should be made of the different families and then select the one that seems best able to carry through the particular type that you wish to breed to. A breeder or farmer who has some particular type of animal in mind will always make more of a success than the one who gives this no thought. In the first place, a herd that is uniform in color is always more of a pride to the owner than one representing all colors of the breed. It has never been proven that one color of Jerseys has any advantage over another. Shape and conformation of udder is another point that should be carefully considered, for the udder is of the greatest importance in heavy production over a long period of time. The production is the thing that is of the highest importance to the producer of milk and should be the first demand.

After deciding on the "family" that best suits the idea of the individual, the pedigree of the animal to be purchased should be examined closely. Go back at least three generations and study the records of his sires and the production of their dams. If these show a steadily increasing record of production, you can feel fairly sure that the increase will continue and that your herd will be bettered.

Do not select a sire from a pedigree that shows decreased production any place in the line, if it is possible to avoid it. The tendency to lower the production may again show up and the improvement of the herd will be slowed up that much and the price of the animal will be lost. The difference in the price of the good bull that has the power to increase your production over the one that fails to do this is more than made up in the first year's calf crop. The right kind of sire never costs too much, while the wrong kind always does, no matter what the price is.

PARASITES MENACE TO POULTRY STOCK, SHOULD BE CURBED

One of the most serious problems that poultrymen have to deal with is the internal parasites or worms. They are the predisposing cause for coccidiosis in chickens and blackhead in turkeys. They cause general unthriftiness in fowls and leave them in a condition for the spread of all poultry diseases.

They take the nourishment from the food, principally the fats and thus unbalance the ration, leaving largely the proteins. In addition they pass off a toxin-bearing fluid which is a poison to the fowl, and a general derangement of the digestive system ensues. Egg laying will stop and lameness and blindness may follow. In most cases when no other cause of poor condition can be found, some of the various types of poultry worms will be at the bottom of the trouble.

Nearly every flock that has not been regularly wormed is affected and the trouble is getting more widely spread each year. Profitable production cannot be secured when worms are present in the flocks. Where fowls are properly fed and cared for and no eggs are produced, the usual cause for their unprofitableness is worms, but before treating them for it, their presence should be determined by a post mortem examination.

The best form of treatment for worms in poultry is by some of the capsule forms. It is much easier to administer and is less harmful to the fowl. Liquid vermifuges are very strong and if not properly given may cause considerable trouble.

Hot lunches at noon are served in 2286 schools in the state of New York, according to a report of the state supervisor of nutrition.

Three Fourths of Farmers in Dawson County "Live at Home" by Letting Cow, Sow and Hen Provide Revenue

LAMESA, May 5.—With the 7000 milch cows, the 6000 hogs and the thousands of chickens, turkeys and other poultry now in Dawson county the farmers are not worrying about making a living. It is now estimated that three-fourths of the farmers of the county are making a living at home. According to the bankers of Lamesa, at this time of year, little borrowing of money is demanded.

All the lands of the county are ready for planting. The manner of land preparation here consists of bedding in straight rows. This stands until time to plant and then the farmer takes his big two-row outfit, bursts down the beds and plants below the level of the surface. Ordinarily it takes a man about a week to finish his planting when once he starts. This is due to the fact that nothing is in his way, the land is level, no stumps or grubs and the modern machinery now in use all over the plains. At present there has been no planting of cotton seed and little maize has been planted. It is just now getting time to think about planting in this section. Generally speaking the farmers will wait until another good rain is had before planting.

This year it is estimated that 200,000 acres of cotton will be planted in Dawson county. Some few acres of new lands are being put in this year. It is estimated that some 10 per cent of the new lands will go under the plow here this year. Last year about 170,000 acres were planted to cotton. On account of the late rains only 140,000 acres of this acreage was cultivated. The county produced 40,666 bales of cotton in 1927 or better than one-fourth of a bale on the average.

With an average yielding year here it is estimated that better than a third of a bale will be produced. Better than 100,000 acres will be planted to maize and corn this year.

In 1926 better than 96,000,000 pounds of freight was handled in Lamesa from the territory adjacent thereto. In 1927 better than 118,000,000 pounds were handled. This shows a net increase of freight handled here of 22.5 per cent. In 1926, 50,000 pounds of corn were shipped from Lamesa, in 1927 this amount reached the alarming figure of 600,000 pounds. In 1926 1,050,000 pounds of maize were shipped from Lamesa. In 1927 this amount increased to 11,450,000 pounds. Comparative figures available for hogs and cows shipped from Lamesa in 1926 and 1927 are hogs, five cars, 1927, 16 cars. Cows and calves, 1926, 143 cars, 1927, 201 cars. In the months of January, February and March of 1928 about the same percentage of freight increase is being maintained over 1927 for the same months.

There are today better than 22,000 people in Dawson county. In Lamesa there are better than 5300 people. A gradual and steady growth has been realized for the past two years despite adverse and unusual agricultural circumstances here. The recent school census shows a net of 10 per cent plus increase over 1927 in the Lamesa independent school district and the common school districts in the county. There is some building going on and has been all the while. There is no great demand for labor at present, there being sufficient labor here to take care of the demands as they arise in the matter of building.

The West Texas Gas company is now busy with plans and work to pipe gas into Lamesa from their large Amarillo fields. It is estimated that gas will be available in Lamesa by July this year. Already the new office building of the company here is being rushed to completion getting ready to house the company officials by the time the mains get here.

Lamesa has during the past two years forged herself into a convention city, having entertained many important West Texas bodies. Among the bodies entertained are, West Texas sheriffs, West Texas editors, West Texas motorcade to Carlsbad caverns, and the South Plains blacksmiths. Other conventions to be entertained this year are South Plains district convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce May 10, the West Texas county clerks, the West Texas B. Y. P. U. and Sunday school convention, the West Texas laundrymen, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade to the caverns, the Dal-Paso highway cavern motorcade.

According to survey there are now 985 dwellings in Lamesa and 109 business houses. Most every kind of business is well represented here and the needs of the vast territory which is estimated at more than 1400 square miles are well taken care of in a retail way.

Oil scouts are busy working out the many structures found in Dawson county. But for the low price of crude oil much development would be realized in Dawson and adjoining counties this year. To the west of Lamesa 70 miles, just across the New Mexico line, a new oil and gas field has been discovered. This is found in Lea county, New Mexico. The field is being worked back into Texas. Lamesa is the closest town with hotel facilities to accomodate this field and therefore the cause for the hotels here running to capacity at this time.

New and needed industries are being sought here. Such industries as a creamery, cold storage plant, cotton oil mill and a milk factory are some of the needed industries at this time. With the large cow population and hog habitation it is felt that both the milk factory and cold storage plant will do well from the start. The enormous amount of cotton seed produced each year in this territory not only will encourage but demand the location of a large cotton oil mill in this section.

The section is in dire need of an east and west rail outlet. The tonnage figures given above will indicate the necessity of this rail connection. Freight differentials and long mileage hauls have proven too costly to the forward going and progressing farmers of this section. Plans are now under way whereby it is hoped a new rail line will connect this section to Fort Worth and Dallas as well as Houston and Galveston ports within the next few years. These lines will perhaps become interested in projecting this line, namely, Katy, T. & P. and the Santa Fe.

In this country there is no slipping back. The old geography of many years ago has been proven incorrect in that it depicted this country as only the home of the prairie dog, coyote, cactus plant, and the wild and woolly ranchman. The science of man and nature have turned this once thought of desert of America into a blossoming and productive agricultural country. Substantial farmers have settled these lands and still others are coming for they realize the opportunity for development and investment here. Here a man can farm 100 acres of cotton single-handed and then have time enough left to make a good living for himself and family on the side. Here the lands are new and filled with the rich fertility that always bring forth abundant yields to the hand of the industrious farmer. All in all, there is no better country than in and around Dawson county for a farmer who wants to get ahead.

COW IN WISCONSIN PRODUCES 8 TIMES AVERAGE IN TEXAS

A Wisconsin cow has just completed a yearly record in milk production with a total of 22,158 pounds of milk that tested 4.59 per cent butterfat or a total of 1,016.65 pounds of butterfat.

The average milk production of the average Texas cow is about 2850 pounds of milk testing an average of about 4 per cent or a butter fat production of about 112 pounds.

This Wisconsin cow gives practically the same amount of milk as eight of the Texas cows and will produce as much butterfat as nine of them will. She would probably eat as much as three of these cows would get, for without any question, one of the great reasons for low production is improper feeding. But with all that, the advantage of keeping a fewer number of cows to secure the same results is apparent.

The dairymen and farmers are just beginning to realize the value of greater production per cow and the demand for the right kind of cows is greater than ever before. At the same time the selection of the right kind of sires is receiving the close study of the breeders and dairymen, and with these two plans in operation, the future of the industry is assured. When a farmer gets interested in his dairy cows to the extent that he wants to improve the quality, he is usually converted for life. It is the farmer that thinks his cows are good enough because he does not want them to give too much milk that is hopeless.

FARMERS URGED TO COMBAT WEEDS ON IRRIGATION DITCH

As the season for weed growth along the ditch banks and fence rows begins to show up, farmers should give some consideration to methods of overcoming this condition. There are many reasons for cleaning up the ditch banks and fence rows.

In the first place ditch banks that are allowed to grow up in weeds are an ideal winter place for chinch bugs, green bugs, boll weevils, grasshoppers and all the other bugs that hibernate in the fields.

Weeds and Johnson grass that are allowed to infest ditch banks mature a crop of seed that fall into the running water and are carried to the lower sections of the ditch and in a short time the ditch from end to end is a solid stand of weeds and Johnson grass. The weed seeds are also carried out in the fields through the irrigation water and are thus spread over the entire cropped area.

They are also unsightly. Ditch banks grown up in weeds is not an indication of thrift and the value of a farm is always lowered by weedy ditch banks.

J. M. McFall, who owns a farm near Kemp City and who has some large laterals running through his farm, gave this some constructive consideration last year. He realized all the disadvantages of having weedy ditch banks and knew that it would require a prohibitive amount of labor to keep the weeds in control. It was his idea that the weeds could be turned into cash instead of having to divert cash to control the weeds. The only expenditure necessary was to put a fence on each side of the ditch and turn some sheep in. These ditch banks furnished the sheep feed most of the summer season and produced gains enough to pay for the fencing in a short time, not taking into consideration the value to the farm in having clean ditch banks.

At this time Mr. McFall has a bunch of Karakul sheep on the ditch banks and they are controlling the weeds 100 per cent. Even Johnson grass is entirely killed in one season by this means. It is necessary to sometimes take the sheep out and give the weeds a chance to grow in order to have some feed for them if it is pastured too closely.

This practice of Mr. McFall's is being tried out by many other farmers this year in an effort to control the weeds and do away with the winter quarters of so many of the insect pests. If it could be generally adopted over the project, the expense of farming would be considerably lessened. Johnson grass can never be controlled as long as ditch banks are covered with it and the seed spread by irrigation water.

ARCHER COUNTY IS 'BEARING DOWN' ON FARM DEVELOPMENT

Dairying, Poultry Raising And Diversification Are On Increase

FARMERS ENCOURAGED TO OWN PURE BRED STOCK

Completion of Good Roads Will Make Market for All Products Available

ARCHER CITY, May 5.—A five-year program of constructive development for Archer county has been inaugurated by the county chamber of commerce. Efforts are being directed toward the development of the poultry and dairy industries, a diversified farm program, good roads, irrigation and colonization.

Construction work on the county's $4,000,000 road building program is going forward at a rapid rate, and it is expected that the end of the year will see the completion of grade and drainage structures on all of the major projects. This system of roads, when completed, will give access to every part of the county, and will place every community in the county within two hours of a great products marketing center. This will open for development thousands of acres of the finest lands in this part of the state, much of which is susceptible of being irrigated. Many farms in the county can build and maintain small, individual irrigation plants at a very low cost. Such of these plants as are already in operation have proven 100 per cent successful.

The Archer County Chamber of Commerce is in hearty accord with the diversified farm program that is being promoted by the various farm papers and agriculturalists over the country, this being one of the finest stock farming countries in the world. A great variety of feed stuffs, such as sweet clover, sudan grass, small grains, grain sorghums, hay, etc., are readily grown in this section. Some of the finest pure-bred herds in the state are found here. J. H. Turbeville, widely known Hereford breeder and committeeman of the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce, is sponsoring a movement to establish small pure bred herds on every farm in the county, and is offering to supply all responsible parties with pure bred animals on easy terms.

Likewise, Frank McAnally, breeder of Poland China hogs, is offering to supply anyone in the county with pure bred pigs at the regular market price for scrub pigs.

A group of successful dairymen are fostering the growth and development of the dairy industry in this section by seeking to place a few pure bred dairy cows on every farm in the county. All surplus milk may readily be disposed of to the creameries or to the Kraft cheese plant, located at Wichita Falls.

F. M. Power, banker and community builder, is sponsoring the capon industry here, and in his capacity as chairman of the chamber of commerce agricultural committee, is active in promoting the general growth and development of this territory along agricultural lines.

The active interest being displayed, together with the splendid natural resources of Archer county have caused community builders of other centers to remark that "Archer county will see a greater era of progress for the next five years than it has in the past 25."

LAYERS FOR NEXT WINTER SHOULD BE GETTING ATTENTION

If one does not start to plan now for the layers that he wants next winter he is apt to be disappointed. Good winter layers must be raised this summer. Yearling hens do not make profitable layers during the winter months. For this reason the pullets which are hatched and brooded this spring must be developed with the idea in mind of getting them ready for the winter's work.

The first essential is to have the chicks hatched at the right time. The heavy breeds should be hatched soon if they are to be matured in time for heavy winter production. Leghorns may be hatched until in May and still be matured for winter, if they are fed a full ration. Leghorns will mature about one month quicker than most of the heavier breeds.

There are many people who have their chicks hatched early enough in the spring but fail to get the pullets matured enough to start laying in the fall on account of not feeding them enough of the right kind of feeds. Many people are careful in feeding their chicks for the first few weeks but they often forget them after that, or expect the chicks to rustle for themselves. This usually results in a stunted or immature bird that will not start laying until the following spring.

One of the best preventatives for stunted or slow maturing birds is to keep mash hoppers well filled with a good growing mash. Such a mash should supply plenty of protein and minerals. After the pullets reach ten or twelve weeks of age they do not need as high a proportion of protein and minerals as during the early part of their life, but they need more than is usually supplied on many farms. One should not try to force the pullets into laying early by feeding a ration high in protein, but rather to supply a well balanced ration so that they will secure full body development. — Wallace Farmer.

"Fool-Proof" Method of Feeding Hogs Is Worked Out by A. & M. Official, And Tests Show Satisfactory Results

Having selected the breed of hogs that is desired and making sure that the right type of sows have been secured for the foundation stock, the next thing to take up is the matter of feeding. This deserves much more study and consideration than is usually given it. The idea that a hog can eat anything and everything and convert it into pork will not always develop a profitable industry. In this day of small profits and quick turnovers, the plan of letting a hog take from 12 to 18 months to reach a weight of 200 pounds, will not work. It is true that "time is nothing to a hog," but it is an essential item in the profit to be derived from the keeping of the animal. The farmer cannot afford to rough a pig through for a year or more and then try to fatten it. It will take more feed to put the weight on it after it is a year old than if the fattening is done the first six months of the pig's life. All of the feed used to maintain body growth over this long period of time was largely wasted for there is nothing gained by keeping hogs this extra length of time. As a rule it is this extra amount of feed that is required to keep the pig growing for the first eight or twelve months before he is put on a fattening ration that increases the cost of feeding and destroys the profit.

Among the master farmers of Iowa, one of the greatest of the hog states, the practice of selling pigs at lower weights is becoming very general. They find that there is more profit in turning the hogs at from 180 to 200 pounds. They have discovered this after long experimenting with different weights and methods of feeding. The top price is usually paid for this weight of hog and by getting them on the market at an early age, they get rid of the expense of feeding and handling over a long period of time.

The problem for the hog grower, then, is to get the biggest growth and fat gains during the first six months. This requires a perfectly balanced ration. A pig makes its growth and gains only from the feed that is furnished it so that food must be provided out of which it can produce bone, muscle and framework, before it can lay on a great deal of fat. Many farmers use a home mixture of feeds to accomplish this purpose with fairly good results, but most home mixtures do not carry as well-balanced a ration as could be economically used. The most economical feed is the one that will put on the fastest gains.

E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of Texas A. & M. college, has developed a system of feeding pigs that is "fool proof." There is no way of making a mistake in feeding it and the gains that have been put on from the use of it are far ahead of any that has ever heretofore been secured.

The ration is made up of the following ingredients:

25 pounds tankage
25 pounds gray shorts
18¾ pounds cottonseed meal
12½ pounds alfalfa meal
12½ pounds finely ground oats
6¼ pounds bone meal.

This ration contains all the elements necessary for rapid body growth. The advantage in feeding this ration is that there is no chance for an error in feeding it to different sized hogs for it is always fed in the same amount—one quart or one pound to each pig irrespective of size, in addition to which the pig is fed all the corn or fattening grains that it will eat. It will be found that this ration will be a perfectly balanced one at any age. When the pig is young and growing and needs a heavy protein feed, this supplies all its body needs and it will eat only enough of the fattening foods to properly balance it. As it grows older and the need for more fattening food increases the proportion between the protein and carbohydrates still remains at the right point. When the hog reaches the 200-pound weight and requires the maximum amount of fattening feeds, it will be found that the one pound of this mixture still furnishes the required amount of protein food.

The advantage of this ration is that no matter how many or what size of hogs are being fed, they are all given the one pound per day, even where they are all fed together. The big hogs will not eat more than the pound for they do not need it and have plenty of the corn. The little pigs need their pound and they will get all they want. It can be fed in a self feeder with equally as good results, for there is no danger of them overeating of this ration. In fact, it has been found that when on a self feeder the big hogs will sometimes not eat quite a full pound.

With any form of feeding, there is one thing that is of the utmost importance, and that is plenty of good water all the time. Hogs will make much faster gains if they have access to good water all the time. Watering twice a day does not give nearly so good results. If one will watch hogs, it will be seen that they will drink a great many times during the day, not a large amount at any time, but often. Plenty of good water is just as essential as plenty of feed.

Freshening of Cows in Fall Instead Of in Spring Is Recomended as One Way of Increasing Dairying Profits

By O. K. BARNES.

The dairymen and farmers in this county and in the country across in Oklahoma have one practice that will have to be changed before they achieve the greatest success in their operations. And that is, the custom of having their cows freshen in the spring. Under natural conditions and with beef stock this may be all right. The best cow is only expected to give milk a few months and the calf must come at a time that it may have the advantage of summer grazing.

With the dairyman or producer of milk, conditions are entirely different. The raising of the calves are only an incident. The production of milk is the chief end of the dairyman and any practice or custom that will increase the total volume of milk should be given serious consideration.

In all progressive dairy communities the practice of having the cows freshen in the fall is now becoming general. Especially is this true of the man on the farm who is milking cows as a sideline or as a means of making his living and paying his operating expenses as he goes. It has been proven by actual records that cows freshened in the fall will produce 15 per cent more milk than those coming fresh in the spring. It will easily increase the production of cows in this territory even more than that for there are several practices connected with the custom of spring freshening that tend to lower the yearly production.

One of these is the matter of winter feeding of dry cows. It has been definitely proven that cows that are in a good condition of flesh at freshening time will give a greater flow of milk than those that do not receive this attention. Cows that are dry through the winter usually are roughed through with nothing more than pasture. Even with good pasture a cow needs a better balanced ration to fit her for the task of producing the greatest quantity of milk. During the dry period a cow should receive about the same amount of feed that she does when on her heaviest flow of milk.

The heaviest flow of milk comes within the first four months after freshening. When a cow freshens in the spring, these four months' production is about all that the farmer gets. By this time grass is about gone and the flies are so bad that the milk flow is not enough to pay for the feed and work of taking care of it.

The cow that freshens in the fall, if properly fed will show a good profitable production after this four-months' period for another month or two, or until grass comes in the spring and the flow will be increased for another period or until fly time comes when she should be dried off through the summer months. With this system, it is possible to get 10 months' production instead of six or seven, as is the case with spring freshening.

With spring freshening the greatest quantity of milk has to be handled at the time of year when there is usually the greatest demand for labor for the farm crops, and the least amount in the winter when there is the greatest amount of time to take care of them.

Fall-freshened cows produce their greatest flow of milk when there is time to do the work. Another consideration that is of the greatest importance is that with the fall freshened cows the heavy flow of milk comes at a time when the price is the highest. During the winter the price of both cream and whole milk stays up to a profitable figure. Just before the cows begin to freshen in the spring the price begins to decline and about the time the cows are in their heaviest flow the minimum is reached. There is as much, or probably more, increase in value of products than in volume from fall freshening.

In all communities where there is a cow testing association the keeping of records during the entire year shows so plainly the value of selling milk products in the winter months that cows are bred to freshen in September and October quite generally. Undoubtedly, it will be only a question of time and study on the part of our dairymen and farmers when they will realize the value of this practice and will fall in line.

COLLINGSWORTH WILL SEND CLUB MEMBERS TO COURSE

WELLINGTON, May 5.—The Boys' and Girls 4-H clubs in Collingsworth county decided at a meeting held last Saturday, to send representatives from each club to attend the short course which will be held at the Texas A. & M. college, July 30 to August 4.

The boys and girls from each club who will be candidates for the trip will be voted upon at the county club rally which will be held at the River Crest Country club, May 5.

EARLY DEHORNING OF COWS IS URGED IN DAIRY BUSINESS

In the early days of the cattle business on the plains of Texas horns were a necessity both for offense and defense, and on the big ranges where the surplus stock is to be sold off the grass and go to the packing house, they are still not too great a handicap. But domesticated cattle have no use for them. Feeders find that horned cattle have no use for them. Feeders find that horned cattle are not the most profitable, that in the ordinary feed lot uniform finish and condition can not be secured. There will be a few timid ones that are always fought away from the feed bunks and will not make good gains.

The same is true in the dairy herd. There are always a few "bosses" that see that the others are kept on the move and away from the feed where they are fed hay and roughage in the corral. In the herd that is confined to corrals a part of the time there are always a few that have scratches and wounds from this source and these scratches are a source of infection during fly time and require constant watching and attention.

Dairy cows should always be dehorned. It should be done in fairly cool weather when the flies are not bad. It will not affect the flow of milk, more than one or two milkings, if at all, and in a large herd, in all probability the total amount of milk will be increased by dehorning.

The time to get rid of the horns, however, is before they begin to grow. The calf should be worked on when it is from three to five days old. If care is used, there is no danger at all and taking them off at this time leaves a much neater poll than if they are allowed to go to maturity. Caustic soda or potash is the best to use for this purpose. Before applying it, it is best to clip the hair away from around the horn button and see that the skin is clean and dry. In applying the caustic wrap paper around it so that there will be no danger of burning the fingers, and after slightly moistening one end of the stick rub it on the horn button—first one and then the other two to three times, allowing it to dry before applying it the next time. Do not rub the caustic on the surrounding skin as it may cause a sore. Do not make the end of the stick too wet as the application might run down on the surrounding tissue and burn. The calf should not be allowed to go out in the rain afterward until the caustic has been absorbed for it might run down over the face and get into the eyes.

If the animal is dehorned after the horns start to grow and before it is two years old, there is a probability that new growth will be made and ugly knobs will result. If a mature cow is dehorned, and the horn is cut off from one-quarter to half an inch below the point where the skin joins on the base of the horn, no more growth will take place.

OFFSPRING'S VALUE IS BEST CRITERION OF VALUE OF BULL

It is rather difficult to determine the value of a good bull. The only way he can be valued is by the benefit he brings to the herd through the increased value of his offspring over the dams. Unfortunately Texas has never attempted any work along this line in dairy herds until the last year or two. There are many dairymen who have been using purebred bulls but they kept no records of production and there are no actual figures of the increase brought about through such breed practices. The cow testing association work is hardly old enough as yet, in this state, to compare the production of mothers and daughters. In a few years more, these records will be available and we can show from our own herds the value of using the right kind of sires.

One of the most outstanding records showing the value of a good sire was made at the Iowa experiment station. A scrub cow was selected that had an average yearly production of 3875 pounds of milk and 193 pounds of butterfat while she has received good care and good feed. She was bred to a good bull with proven value and the average yearly production of this daughter was 6956 pounds of milk and 286 pounds of butterfat. This daughter was bred to another good sire and the daughter from this cross produced an average of 12,805 pounds of milk and 483 pounds of butterfat.

This increase in the production of milk in the third generation of 230 per cent and an increase of 150 per cent in the amount of butterfat is an extreme one. It shows that the bulls used in the experiment were unusually good but it shows that if the right kind of animals are selected that their value is hard to determine. The value of the daughters above that of the dam in the first generation would more than pay for the sire, if he was used to his capacity.

In a few years more the cow testing association records in Wise county will show some of the results of this kind of breeding. L. L. Burris of Paradise has been breeding to a particular type for a longer period than any one else in that community, but he has no records for a full lactation period of any of the daughters to compare with that of the dams, and then allowance would have to be made for the difference in ages of the two at the time the records were made. But it will show the advantage of the use of good sires.

MANY HIGH GRADE COWS BEING ADDED TO COUNTY'S HERDS

First Carload to Be Shipped By C. of C. Committee Distributed

GOOD STOCK AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

Volume of Milk at Cheese Plant Continues to Increase Steadily

The first car of cows shipped in through the efforts of the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce was received at Wichita Falls late in April. They were selected from a herd at Sherman and are all high grade cows that will freshen in a short time. Nearly all of them have been sold. The demand for these cows is strong and another car or so will be shipped in just as soon as they can be located.

These cows will be sold on long term loans, the loan to be paid by applying a certain part of the milk check each time. Many farmers have expressed a desire to buy more cows on this plan and the success of the dairy development seems assured.

In addition to this car of cows, S. M. Lawson shipped in two cars of purebred and high grades which have been sold to Wichita county dairymen. The Kemp-Blair farm shipped in two cars of Jerseys to add to their big herd at Kemp City. A short time ago J. B. Ferguson shipped in a car from Wise county and there have been many small shipments by truck from the surrounding counties. In all, probably 200 head of good dairy cows have been brought into the county and territory within the past 30 days.

The volume of milk at the Kraft Cheese company continues to increase. It is fast approaching the 30,000-pound mark and another vat will be placed at once to take care of the increase.

The co-operation of all the people is what is needed to make this the biggest dairy district in Texas.

SUDAN FAVORED AS MOST PROFITABLE DAIRY PASTURAGE

Every farmer who expects to keep dairy cows or hogs this summer should get ready to put in enough Sudan grass to furnish pasture for his stock. The cheapest feed that can be provided for any kind of livestock is that furnished by pasture. Outside of the legume grasses there is nothing that can compare with sudan grass for quality and quantity. It is highly relished and is a very nutritious grass. Under irrigation it will produce heavily all summer long.

If it is needed for hay it will produce a greater tonnage even than alfalfa. It is not so valuable as alfalfa or some of the other legumes, but in the absence of them, it makes a very palatable substitute. Two or three cuttings can be secured under irrigation.

If pastured, the stock should not be turned in till it has gotten a good start. Pasturing any grass before it has become well established will very materially reduce the yield of grass. That mistake has been made on some of the sweet clover fields this spring. The new growth seems to be very slow in starting where stock has grassed it down before there was a good growth. Sweet clover should be six or eight inches high and sudan grass a foot or more before it is pastured and then should be grazed rather lightly for a while.

Of 204 public schools in Detroit, Mich., 97 have libraries. The department of school libraries is an integral part of the city school system and library work is under the direction of a supervisor of school libraries.

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Ten Million Layers

There should be ten million good laying hens near Wichita Falls. They would produce greater wealth and prosperity to this community than most anything else.

M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch is prepared to help stock this vicinity with the greatest laying strain of fowls in America. Our White Leghorns, in National Egg Laying Contest, led the entire United States in winter production. This proves that we have the most profitable strain of layers in this country. We are now making special low prices on chicks and pullets. Write for prices or come to see us.

M. JOHNSON POULTRY RANCH

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

TIMES' BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Eddie Foy's Book Tells of His Rise From Bootblack to Comedian

Reviewed by Gertrude Datson

When you mention theatrical reminiscences to the average book-buyer he shrugs his shoulders at once over a volume of amusing anecdotes about the people of the stage of whom he knows practically nothing. Yet Eddie Foy, 71-year-old comedian, who made his final exit from the stage a short time ago in Kansas City, wrote a book about himself and his theatrical experiences which tells us more about New York, Chicago, Dodge City, Leadville, Tombstone, Ariz., and San Francisco in their early days than it tells about Eddie Foy.

"Clowning Through Life" is Eddie Foy's rise from a wandering bootblack on the sidewalks of New York to one of the greatest comedians of his time. And along with the story of his "clowning" Foy has presented anecdotes of early American life which mean a great deal to the student of history and manners. Eddie Foy rose from the humblest ranks; he was trained by contact with the humblest audiences; and from these contacts he developed an original humor expressive of the broadest instincts of the people. As a boy Foy came in contact with some of the greatest actors of the times, as Edwin Booth, Lawrence Barrett, John McCullough and others. In attempting to establish a foothold on the stage he often acted as a "super" in the productions of some of these great men. But the noted Edwin Booth was his idol and his greatest ambition was to interpret Shakespeare as Booth did. And it is of this man with early "tragedian" ambitions that a notable critic has recently written: "Eddie Foy is the mildest, least obtrusive comedian on the stage. His is the art that conceals art. Many comedians do their laugh-making in the same fashion as a slugger puts his opponent out of breath and vision. They are violently aggressive. They make fun as a whirlwind makes a visit. Both leave the victim stunned and somewhat indignant—is the best example of the breathless, don't-stop-for-a-second-or-you're-gone sort. Beside him Eddie Foy is as grateful as a fragrant zephyr after a sandstorm.

"Foy is as elusive in his way as some of the young women whom Miss Loftus says to imitate is like pursuing thistledown. You get it between your fingers and open them and it isn't there. He defies analysis. It were much easier to say what his art is not than what it is. It does not consist in tumblings nor contortions, therefore has none of the primal qualities of the boa constrictor. . . It does not owe its success to brass lungs nor megaphone delivery. When you reflect upon what Eddie Foy's art is not, you realize how deep is the art that is to all appearances so narrow. His methods are as gentle as those of a child under the eye of a watchful mother. If he has ever bellowed on the stage, I have never heard him. . . He has not made a stage reputation by any of nature's trademarks, a glistening dome, nor a startling girth nor a nasal drawl. If he exaggerates any personal trait, it is that air of open-eyed and wondering innocence that sits so well upon him, suggesting a Rip Van Winkle after a few days' wandering on Broadway."

Eddie Foy was born in Greenwich Village, N. Y., on March 9, 1856, under the name of Edwin Fitzgerald. This was New York under the famous Tweed Ring. The draft riots during the civil war made a vivid impression upon young Eddie's mind. The mayor, Fernando Wood, who suggested secession, Ninth avenue as a bloody battleground, the sway of the Dead Rabbits, and the Bowery Boys, are described as vividly as the following narration of the hanging of a negro.

"The rioters did kill some colored people in our vicinity, however. One day there was a tremendous uproar a few blocks below our house, and we heard that a man had been hanged. When the row had died down a bit, I ran down there with some other small boys and there, dangling high in air from a telegraph pole, was the body of a negro, his clothing much torn and dusty, indicating how he had been maltreated before they hung him. The sight almost turned me sick and yet it had a terrible fascination for me. I loitered about, staring at it, no doubt with popping eyes; went away and came back again and again. I was there when the police cut the body down—saw it lying on the pavement with the dark face distorted and swollen from the choking and the July heat. Then a sudden revulsion overcame me and I ran home at top speed, scared and breathless."

Early in 1865 the family moved to Chicago, and Eddie took up his career as a newsboy, merely as a means of earning money, and followed it until somebody's cow started the famous fire. The flight of the boy Eddie with his baby brother, Bernard, away from the pursuing flames to Lake Michigan is genuinely thrilling. After the fire the family got passage back to New York from old Jim Fisk.

Once in New York they found living rather difficult and decided to return to Chicago and got passes from Fisk just before he was shot to death by Edward Stokes.

Back in Chicago Eddie decided to attempt a realization of his boyhood ambition and joined Jack Finnegan to do acrobatic song and dance stuff. At this period his stage name was adopted. As Eddie Foy tells it: "Our two names, Finnegan and Fitzgerald, coupled together on a program didn't suit my partner. He said it sounded too Irish. 'I questioned whether anything could be too Irish, but he overruled me. He had decided to take the name of Edwards. I pondered long over my stage moniker. There were two girls, the Foy sisters, working in the concert halls then (they afterward became very famous in vaudeville,) whom I admired very much, and I could think of nothing better than their name. It was short and seemed to me to have a picturesque quirk about it that made it easy to remember. So our team became Edwards and Foy, and I have been Eddie Foy ever since."

The only vaudeville (although not known by that name) in those days was in the beer halls or "honky tonks," and it was in such places that Foy and Edwards put on their act if they were lucky enough to secure engagements. Some idea of the sort of stuff which used to "knock them off their seats 40 or 50 years ago can be had from this parody of "Bingen on the Rhine," sung by one of Foy's partners:

"A bum in front of a theater door waiting for a check;
The police tried to drive him off, but he firmly stood on deck,
His stomach yearned for lunch, so he turned and entered a saloon,
But the barkeep hit him in the eye with an Etruscan brown spittoon.
The weary bummer faltered as he sadly murmured, 'Sure
You wouldn't treat me thusly, only you know I'm poor,
Why, I've been mistaken for Vanderbilt, but you can see I'm not the man;
For I was born in Kalamazoo, Kalamazoo in Michigan."

The humor and punch, of course, lay in the Kalamazoo and the accent on the last syllable in Michigan.

Foy and his partner played in Chicago and outlying towns, trying for work in concert halls of the better sort, but taking what they could get. Later on, Foy, with another partner, drifted further afield to Kansas City. From here the two of them started on a Santa Fe train for Dodge City, which a Chicago editor referred as "the Beautiful, Bibulous Babylon of the West"—and to which Dodge retorted, perhaps not without reason, that she was no worse than Chicago.

Foy says: "I wish I could present to an audience of today an adequate picture of one of those old western amusement halls. Writers and artists have tried to do it, the movies have tried it, but all in vain—the sounds are lacking—the songs and patter from the stage at one end, where the show began at 8 o'clock and continued until long after midnight; the click and clatter of poker chips, balls, cards, dice, wheels and other devices at the other end, mingled with a medley of crisp phrases—'thirty-five to one.' 'Get your money down, folks!' 'Eight to one on the colors!' 'Keno!' 'Are you all down, gentlemen? Then up she rises!' and a thousand other bits representing the numerous varieties of games that were being played, and which, though mostly spoken in a moderate tone, combined to make a babel of sound. All around the room, up above, a sort of mezzanine, ran a row of private boxes—and they were boxes indeed! As plain as a packing case!—where one might sit and drink and watch the show. When the various stage performances were over, there was dancing which might last until 4 a. m. or daybreak."

In the fall of '78 Foy and his partner went from Kansas City to Leadville by way of the Arkansas canyon and on the back end of a buckboard. In Leadville they ran into the silver and lead boom, "the greatest pandemonium and hurly-burly" he says, "that I had ever gotten into." After a wild stay in Leadville, where lynchings and shootings were the order of the day, Foy went on to Denver. If one has any doubts concerning the rapidity of progress, the advance of Denver, then a city of 30,000 population, may be used as a comparative: "Denver prided itself on being one of the snappiest and most up-to-date cities in the country. Several years before, when it was a mere mining camp, it had gained renown as the place where a man committed a murder, was arrested, legally tried by jury, condemned and executed, all on the same day. Now it was adopting all the modern improvements as fast as they came out. It was there that I saw my first incandescent electric light, there that I first saw and used the telephone, both having been installed in the city just that year of my arrival. The telephone as a practical instrument was scarcely three years old, and the electric light had just been invented by Edison, Denver being, I believe, among the first half dozen cities in the country to put it into use. The five-story Tabor block was just being completed upon my arrival, and for years afterward was the pride of the city. One of its features most often spoken of was the elevator to lift you to the upper floors—not a swift electric elevator like those of today, but one which operated at a snail's pace and was operated by pulling on a cable. Thousands of people visited the building just to ride on that elevator. If I remember rightly, I was one of them."

Gradually he moved upward to San Francisco, where he appeared with Emerson's minstrels in black face, and also with a stock company, playing what are called "legitimate parts." Gradually ambition pulled away from that city to the aspiration of every actor—Broadway. But during the nineties it was in Henderson's extravaganzas, produced in Chicago, that he made his real reputation as an eccentric comedian. He arrived on Broadway as a recognized and popular figure when he was 44 years old. He came to Broadway after years of labor in noisy honky-tonks, in nigger minstrel shows, clowning and singing and dancing for every kind of audiences all across the land. If anybody thinks that his success was not earned, or that the quiet ease with which he "put across" a grotesque song was merely a matter of God-given gift, that person should read "Clowning Through Life," and find out that there is even a great art in clowning.

Foy was the chief comedian of "Mr. Bluebeard" when that extravaganza was playing at the ill-fated Iroquois theater. He was a hero on that terrible afternoon when the theater burned, and in eight minutes more than 500 lives were lost. Foy's description of the fire is almost too vivid. Disregarding his own safety, he rushed upon the stage in his ludicrous make-up and alternately pleaded and capered in the effort to bring order out of panic so that some, at least, of the audience might escape with their lives. Chicago will never forget Eddie Foy for what he did that day.

At this time Foy's large family was beginning to come along until it numbered seven boys and girls, and Eddie took them all into vaudeville, thus keeping all the salaries at home, and incidentally giving the children a schooling in the father's (and mother's) profession.

Such is Foy's own story. From Tombstone to San Francisco to Butte to Chicago to New York, and on to his position as a top-headliner for more than 30 years—that is the story of the "greatest of all clowns." And it is also a remarkable close-up of the American west 40 and 50 years ago, told from actual living with it.

In closing his book Foy says: "In my 50 years' connection with the stage I've seen an army of players born, live and pass away. Some who were just chipping the shell after I'd gotten well started on the road, have strutted their hour or two and vanished—many of them are dead, many broken in health, some retired in comfort, others passed out for divers reasons. Mauds Adams, crowning a youth of labor with an age of ease; Marguerite Clark, married to a millionaire, Jimmy Sullivan, dropping around to the bank now and then to clip a few coupons; Henry Miller dead—these are samples of those whom I saw in their theatrical swaddling clothes. And how many, many others are treading the boards yet who did their first work as callow fledglings in companies with me. Richard Bennett, Eva Tanguay and Lenore Ulric, for example (not to mention many others less noted) all got their start by singing in the chorus of one or another of my shows.

"My good old mother, who died several years ago at the age of 84, finally decided that I was a real actor, with a legitimate—even if to her inconceivably trivial—method, which didn't seem to pall on the public as she had feared it would do. I hope and believe that there are some thousands of others who likewise admit my reason for being.

"While I have not fulfilled my boyish ambition, yet I have no little consolation and indeed satisfaction in the knowledge that I succeeded in the line which seemed to choose me rather than be chosen by me, and that I have lightened many an hour for the careworn. I have never given the serious thinkers anything to discuss at their club meetings, but I have helped thousands to forget life's troubles for an evening—and that is something!

"The buffoon may be a good citizen and may have a sober and serious purpose in life. He may even be a very sad person. I have escaped that, for though I've had my share of trouble and sorrow, I've had, I suppose, no more than my share. A rather hard and destitute youth was balanced by a middle age somewhat opulent in more ways than one. Fate held me back from success for many years; and even after I seemed to have attained it, I had some hard knocks; but a buoyant spirit which carried me even joyously through a poverty-stricken boyhood also enabled me to surmount these later difficulties without serious wear and tear on body or soul. On the whole, life has been a pretty jolly affair. I have no complaints to make, and few regrets."

"Clowning Through Life," by Eddie Foy and Alvin F. Harlow. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company, ($3.50).

FROM A DECK CHAIR.

Whenever the steamer dips
Within its careening ellipse
It leans on the slope of the sea,
The sliding hill of the sea.

Whenever the steamer lifts,
The hillside flattens and shifts,
Descends, and drags a sail
Down with it, under the rail.

—Melville Cane in The Dial, May, 1928.

ABE MARTIN *On Mort Purviance*

One o' th' most pop'lar p'litical selections ever made in this county wuz th' appointment, this week, o' Mort Purviance t' fill out th' unexpired term o' Deputy Sheriff Al Moots, who wuz recently poisoned in a raid. Mr. Purviance wuz born at Roundhead, Ohio, in 1878. His father wuz prominent politically, an' would have been postmaster under Tilden, if th' latter had not been counted out. Even as things turned out he hauled th' mail between Kenton, Ohio, an' his home town fer many years. Mort Purviance graduated from Miami University. Also from th' Cincinnati Law School, an' th' Spencerian College o' Penmanship. Later he represented several large eastern nurseries. He founded th' Excelsior Veterinary College, an' wuz active in encouragin' our farmers t' raise t'maters. Mr. Purviance is Past President o' th' Skunk Ridge Bar Association, an' is at present a member o' th' Executive Committee o' th' Skunk Ridge Bar Association. He represents th' Organ Pumpers' Union, an' is a member o' th' Executive Committee o' th' Skunk Ridge Tile Company. He is a Director o' th' Chamber o' Commerce an' a cornet player o' marked ability. Also he is Secretary o' th' Skunk Ridge Auto Club, an' member o' th' house committee o' th' Hazel Nut Country Club. He holds office in some thirteen lodges, an' wuz responsible fer bringin' a Standard Oil fillin' station t' our town, an' it wuz thro' Mr. Purviance's untirin' efforts an' kindly feelin' fer the less favored that hitchin' racks about th' courthouse are allowed t' remain. Mr. Purviance has th' distinction o' bein' one o' th' two citizens of our county who voted fer Governor Cox fer President, an' is also one o' th' stockholders o' th' Nifty Vulcanizers, Inc. Early this spring when th' Organ Pumpers' Union thought some o' holdin' ther annual convention here, dry officials gave out th' statement that ever' effort would be made t' make th' town dry, whereupon Mr. Pudviance allus th' friend o' th' people, an' President o' th' Commercial Club, fearin' bloodshed an' unfavorable publicity fer th' town, prevailed on th' Convention Committee o' th' club t' request th' Organ Pumpers t' select some other locality. Things like this have made Mr. Purviance very pop'lar with our people, an' besides he organized our first Elks' Club. Mr. Purviance is a past president o' Rotary club an' th' present president o' th' Kiwanis Club, and has voted fer several Republicans in his time, three, I think he said, one a reform mayor fer Mansfield, O. Mr. Purviance wuz nearly appointed twice on th' Gov'nors staff, an' is invariably spoken of fer county surveyor ever' spring. Mr. Purviance is strongly o' th' opinion that our next war'll be fought in th' air, an' is a vehement fighter agin th' exploitation of our potash deposits by private capital. Mr. Purviance has two sons fight'n' under the American flag, one in Nicaraugy, an' one in Chiny, an' wuz th' first citizen of our town t' break with President Wilson on th' League o' Nations issue. Mr. Purviance wuz married in 1898, an' his wife resides somewhere in Iowa, but he would easily be taken fer a man o' thirty-five. It's no trouble to appoint good men, but it's hard t' elect 'em.



Mort Purviance allus th' friend o' th' under dog.

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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.

While we were sitting down to write The Literary Lantern, there was a ring at the door, and a lady entered. We were a little shocked at first, for she was clad in a long nightgown, and had her hair wadded up at the back of her neck in a fashion we associate with the Crystal Palace and High Ideals. So we stared.

"I am the Muse," she remarked placidly, and sat down.

Murmuring that we were delighted, we rang for tea.

"I have called," she went on in a deep, mellow voice, "to talk over the present precarious condition of verse-writing in the late Confederacy." We bowed. "Look at these," said the Muse.

From under the folds of her toga she drew a bundle of little volumes which she imperiously handed to us. "Look at them," she said. We looked. There was "Elegy," by Roy Robert (The Bozard Press); "Psyche's Lamp," by Rose Mills Powers (The Angel Alley Press); "Corn Silks and Cotton Blossoms," by Whitney Montgomery (P. L. Turner Co.); "Silver in the Sun," by Grace Noll Crowell (P. L. Turner Co.); and "The Sea and April," by John Richard Moreland (James T. White & Co.)

"Verse?" we said respectfully.

"Just verse," the Muse laconically responded.

"What's the matter with 'em?" we asked in bewilderment. The Muse acted peeved.

"Not a thing."

We could think of nothing to say. So we said, "Well." The Muse ran a speculative finger over the dust on our study table.

"Not a thing," she repeated sadly, and for a moment she seemed on the verge of tears. "They all write good verse—excellent verse. The lines all rhyme, the topography is excellent, and sometimes they have something to say. You take my friend Whitney Montgomery—the Robert Burns of Texas—not very exciting perhaps, but pleasant and unaffected. Or take 'Silver in the Sun'—it's all very nice and sweet and lyrical. Miss Crowell is a competent poet. The other two—Rose Mills Powers and Roy Robert—are full of words, but I guess they're all right. As for Mr. Moreland—I'll come to him in a moment."

Thoroughly bewildered, we sipped our tea while the Muse paced up and down, occasionally knocking something off the table with the night-gown effect she had on. To this succession of crashes she paid no attention. Neither did we.

"You write criticism, you know," the Muse said accusingly, pointing a Grecian finger at our Shakespearian dome.

We choked on our tea, but we admitted it in a feeble voice.

"Why don't you do something about them?"

"About what?"

"About these competent lyric poets."

"Now look here, Muse," we said a little warmly. "There's a limit to everything. Poets are a touchy race. They're doing the best they can. You can't pan everything they write because it isn't Milton. You've got to treat them carefully."

"No, you don't," said the Muse scornfully. "That's the trouble with the South. Anybody would think that poetry was an egg-shell teacup. The poetry I prefer doesn't die of a rose in aromatic pain."

"Have some more tea," we said coaxingly, but she paid us no mind.

"The whole trouble with southern poetry," the Muse went on in an oratorical tone, "is that it's too satisfied to be pretty, minor, fragile, or what you will. Look at this—this expresses it." The Muse opened Miss Crowell's volume and read:

"The lyric is a thing
Of swift, tumultuous wings—
A lovely silver frailty
Too delicate to touch—
The lyric is a dragon fly
That flashes in the sun:
An iridescent thing
To love—O, very much."

"Well, isn't that right?" we said. The Muse groaned. "Oh, I suppose so," she said in a disgusted tone. "Give me a cigaret."

"After all," we remarked in our best bedside manner, "you can't shoot the pianist when he's doing his best."

"Oh, yes, I know," said the Muse pettishly. "We must encourage beauty and be in favor of art and letters; and all that. But—'dragon fly'—'lovely silver frailty too delicate to touch.' Oh, my aunt!"

We could think of practically nothing to do except to fill her teacup.

"Now Mr. Moreland," the Muse went on argumentatively, "is as bad as the rest—or as good—in a great many ways, but at any rate he doesn't think that the lyric is too delicate to touch. I read 'The Sea and April' with a good deal of hope. There's too much sea and too much April in it, but—but—well, Mr. Moreland's poetry carries its own atmosphere along with it, and doesn't oblige the kind reader to furnish atmosphere gratis. Read this."

We read:

"A grave seems only six feet deep
And three feet wide,
Viewed with the calculating eye
Of one outside.

But when fast bound in the chill loam
For that strange sleep,
Who knows how wide its realm may be?
Its depth, how deep?"

"Makes ye think," we remarked.

"Yes," the Muse replied thoughtfully, "it does. It seems to come," she went on quietly, "from brooding about things. I rather suspect that that's the way most poetry comes. Do you know," she remarked candidly, "I'm always suspicious of poets that talk about raptures and ecstacies and how beautiful it is to clean up the kitchen?"

"Do you like Mr. Weaver's stuff?" we asked her. "Knopf has just brought out 'To Youth,' a new volume of his verse."

The Muse giggled. "Mr. Weaver always reminds me of somebody eating with his knife," she said, "even when there are forks on the table. Of course, nobody ever talks this American dialect of his—he just made it up. I get a good deal of fun out of watching him do it. In fact," the Muse remarked confidingly, "if he wrote the language of Walter Savage Landor, a good many professors would be talking about the new Greek spirit."

Pondering this, we saw the Muse get up. Another volume dropped from her ample garment. "Oh, that," she said. "That's Franklin P. Davis's 'Anthology of Newspaper Verse.' He published it himself in Enid, Oklahoma."

"How is it?" we remarked, picking up the volume.

"Well," said the Muse darkly, "for people that like that kind of verse, that's the kind of verse that people like. I admire Mr. Davis's energy in reading so many newspapers."

And we couldn't get another word out of her. Just as we were reaching for Samuel Hoffenstein's "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," which Mr. Knopf sent us, in order to read her that killing one about "mamma wants maturer men," she vanished—absolutely vanished. And we wondered why she came.

We thought about the southern poets and their prizes; about how the Poetry Society of South Carolina imports lecturers to tell them about things; and about how, down at Rollins college, Clinton Scollard and Jessie B. Rittenhouse and the rest are encouraging students to write verse; and about the Fugitives group out in Tennessee; and about the Texas Poetry society and its prizes; and about Mr. Hartsook's Bozart Press in Atlanta. We were still thinking when we read "Scrapped Silver"—the little volume of verse which Isabel Fiske Conant's pupils wrote, and which Mr. Mosher up in Maine has just published. And the only conclusion we could come to was that it does seem a shame, with all this stir and fuss about poetry down South, that a large-size major poet couldn't somehow appear. But perhaps that was not what the Muse meant. In fact, we don't know what the Muse meant. We read about the tea down in Birmingham, given by the Quill club and various other organizations which Octavus Roy Cohen, Arthur Akers, Edgar Valentine Smith, Mrs. Ben Ray, and other notables attended, but when we finished the clipping, we were still wondering.

TO AN ALABAMA SPRING

By Louise Crenshaw Ray

Pause yet a moment, fickle spring,
With tentive promises of green,
Before you burst in flowering!
Stay while the dogwood's white is seen.

Where cypress boles rise from lagoons,
Their hoary crowns of moss made gay
With jasmine's yellow-starred festoons—
Priests decked for pagan holiday,
Pause yet a moment, spring, your tints
Will deepen, swift as dusk to night,
And April's gone with misty hints . . .
Beyond our beauty-hungry sight.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

ITALY REDUCES TAXES ON MOUNTAIN FARMS TO GET HIGH ALTITUDE TENANTS

ROME, May 5.—Return to your mountains! is an order that the government would like to enforce, but it is difficult to persuade the mountaineers to return from the cities to the struggle for existence on their snowy heights.

A large proportion of the Italian peninsula is mountainous, and the whole northern frontier separating Italian soil from France, Switzerland and Austria is a wall of tall mountains.

Therefore, if Italy should go to war with a neighbor she must fight in the mountains as she did in the last war. The "Alpini," a regiment recruited from mauntaineers, then proved the most valuable corps in her army.

It is now proposed to encourage the alpine farmers by exempting him from all taxes on agriculture carried on at an altitude of more than 3,000 feet above sea level.

AUTHOR SAYS MODERN WOMAN MAY HANDLE A CAREER AND HOME TOO

Which shall it be: A career or a home and family for the modern woman? Choose both if you think you have the energy to handle them, is the advice of Marjorie Bartholomew Paradis, whose novel "A Dinner of Herbs," based on a young girl's experiment with matrimony, has just been published by The Century company.

A new vocational high school building is to be constructed in Pittsburgh, Pa., at a cost of $1,500,000; it will be ready for use in the fall of 1929.

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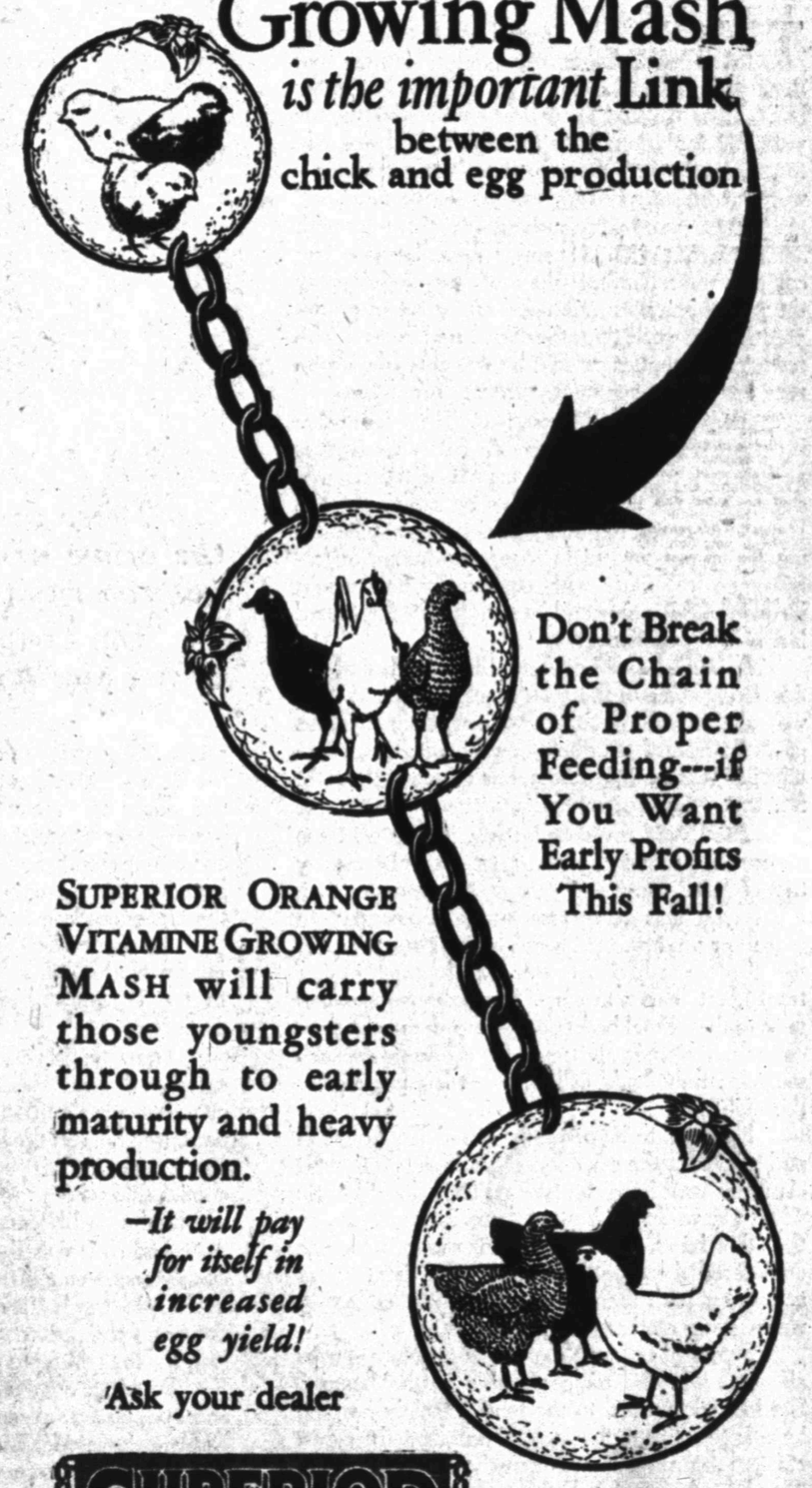
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Thirteen university presses have co-operated in putting out a unique catalog of 65 of the books agreed to represent the best publications of the entire number. Copies of the catalog were mailed on April 30.

The catalog has the interesting title of "Shelfward Ho," and a preface by Christopher Morley.

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THE LONGINI - By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

...spaper Syndicate.



Those in the profession cannot understand why the Longini in the prime and zenith of his "drag with the ladies" should have gone over to the "funny face".

The Longini knows why. The Dryad, with an ache in the midst of her love for him, knows why, too.

THE way Madamoiselle Dryad (Miss Sadie Hopkins) first became acquainted with Leslie Longini (Bill Buckmeister) was when they were both playing in the same musical quartet on the small-time circuit of a big vaudeville wheel. Madamoiselle Dryad played several wind instruments, the flute, the tuba, the oboe and a trilling arrangement of four reeds called Pan's pipes. Leslie Longini did a solo number on the xylophone, played the saxophone and joined in the quartet with a very loud and polished horn of enormous dimensions with a mouth to it that looked like the yawn of a negro comedian.

It was a successful quartet, assured of long bookings and, the third year out, Bill and Sadie pooled their interests by marrying.

At that time, Sadie was a petite, slightly-plump little beauty with bewitching brown eyes which she used to good effect with her audiences, and a pair of small, pretty feet which she used to equally good effect when Bill played the saxophone. After they were married, they continued for one year longer with the quartet and then they became an act by themselves, known as "The Dryad and The Longini."

There was supposed to be comedy in this because Sadie was a sweet young wisp of a girl and Bill a great, handsome, enormously tall fellow who was known to be a "knockout" with his matinees.

THE Dryad and the Longini act became one of those good, staple, dependable features that a manager likes to count in on a somewhat shaky bill. They worked about forty weeks out of the year and for a long time practically had the field to themselves. Women wind-instrumentalists were comparatively few and far between.

The Dryad had winsomeness and beauty with her somewhat strange accomplishment. Bill, who could twang a banjo, strike a wicked ukelele, play the xylophone with one hand and a set of graduated chimes with the other, had such a way with his feminine audiences that he was sure of a dozen recalls on any stage in any town of his circuit.

They got on well, these two. There had been, it is true, occasional upheavals. Bitter heartaches and stormy scenes had sprung out of the circumstances of Bill's "way with the ladies." The Dryad, who adored him, could never seem to muster up sufficient logic or sense of humor or forbearance to endure with equanimity the various inroads on Bill's time and interest by the infatuated ladies of his audiences.

It must be owned that Bill was not above answering some of the pink notes that found their way to his dressing-room or wearing an anonymous gardenia in his buttonhole or even sneaking off to lunch or to tea in the automobile of one of the local fair ones who courted his favor.

The Dryad could be bitterly jealous on these occasions. And Bill on his part could be cruelly thoughtless. He was a year or two younger than the Dryad and temperamentally endowed with twice her vitality. He loved his late supper after the theatre, when the Dryad, drooping in her tracks, was eager to carry home sandwiches and milk to their hotel bedroom, where she might drop out of her clothes and relax for a bite in the only seclusion they could call home—their lodging for the night.

He loved to be pointed out as "The Longini" and to attract the small local attentions that might come his way from the type of small local people who were willing to bestow them. The Dryad, on the other hand, had little time or use for what she considered these petty foibles. The theatre was a business with them, she argued, just as if they were selling clothes-pins instead of melody.

Sufficient unto the day thereof, sufficient unto all days, was the companionship of the Longini. She looked forward to the time when they would be able to retire to that actors' paradise, their own chicken farm. She was greedy of the Longini. His philandering eye, however harmless, was her constant source of concern.

AND then there began to happen the almost inevitable. Over night, as it were, and yet subtly in a way, too, the light of witchery began to fail in the Dryad's eyes. At the end of a certain season, something middle-aged had happened to the Dryad. It was not alone the ten pounds which she fought off valiantly, if unsuccessfully, nor the graying hair which she managed to keep dyed out. Something stodgy had happened to the Dryad. She knew it. The Longini knew it. And, worst of all, the audiences knew it.

A little thickening of the body. A little slowing up of the quick feet. Less prompt response to the Longini. Less prompt response to her audiences.

Literally, it was up to the Longini now to carry on the act. He did it in a way that was all his own, clowning a little where hitherto he had only permitted himself the legitimate, and doing his own fancy step to his combination xylophone and chimes solo where the Dryad had once done them before she had become too heavy.

And so it was that as the Longini held tenaciously and even a little magnificently to his prime, the Dryad began her descent. It was a quick descent, fight against it as she would; sob against it in the long watches of the night as she did.

Bookings were still not difficult for the Dryad and Longini act, except that the price of the turn had been lowered. Practically a one-man act now. The Dryad was excess baggage.

Excess baggage pathetically conscious of the fact. Making an effort at old-time gaiety and lightness. Making an effort not to be excess. A middle-aged dryad, afraid of the years to come, clinging awkwardly to the years that were forever gone.

There had entered by this time inevitably into the picture another picture. A lovely young cornet player billed as Azelia. Sometimes their acts crossed, too often for the Dryad's liking. When they did not, letters for Longini in Azelia's handwriting were everyday occurrences.

Strange, what the sight of that handwriting could do to the Dryad's heart. Make it feel as old and heavy and cumbersome as her body. A heart that pulsed with adoration of the Longini, gallant, good-looking, taking on middle age with grace and dignity.

ONE night, when they were all playing in the same Middle West town and, to the Dryad's heartache, the Azelia was dining with them in a local restaurant, the plan of including her in the Dryad and Longini act was frankly discussed. There was little that the Dryad could say. Certainly it was not controversial so far as the needs of their act were concerned. Something had to be done and obviously Azelia had the youth, beauty and old-time iridescent charm that had been the Dryad's. Not that the Longini had ever come out with it. He had been kindness itself in sparing the Dryad's feelings on this subject, but she knew that he knew.

And part of her loving him so passionately was the knowledge of the debonair manner in which he met her shortcomings.

Met them with a gallant attempt to ignore them. A knightly effort to make up for them. To give the audiences their money's worth. To make them forget that the Dryad was an aging, struggling, losing partner to the Longini.

And yet, withal, when the Longini looked at the Azelia, the Dryad knew too well what was in his eyes as well as his heart. He was feasting himself on youth and on beauty; the youth and the beauty he could no longer find at his own board.

THAT night, after plans for this new combination had been tentatively worked out, the Dryad, for the first time in the Longini's experience with her, went under, so to speak.

For a time he was so seriously concerned about her that he telephoned for the hotel doctor. Mrs. Longini's hysteria, said the doctor, was obviously the result of depression and undue nervous strain.

The fact of the matter was that the Dryad had reached the end of her rope. She knew too well, what with the Azelia coming into the act, that she and Longini would carry it to success insofar as they were able, considering the dead weight of the third person they were dragging along.

She knew. She knew. And her heart was breaking with the knowing, and, suddenly, so was the Longini's. He never in his life had been so gentle with her, so considerate of her, so subservient to her.

That night was born the idea in Longini's mind for an act which subsequently carried them both to a considerable success.

"The Longini and The Dryad" now do a clown act, using the same instruments and their same accomplishments, except that the Longini comes out in a red false bulb of a nose and with a pillow in his waistcoat. The Dryad comes out overstuffed, too, and with an absurd little comedy hat set on an absurd little wig of ringlets.

Those in the profession cannot understand why the Longini in the prime and zenith of what was known as his "drag with the ladies" should have gone over into the "funny face."

The Longini knows why. The Dryad, with an ache in the midst of her love for him, knows why, too.

FANNIE HURST

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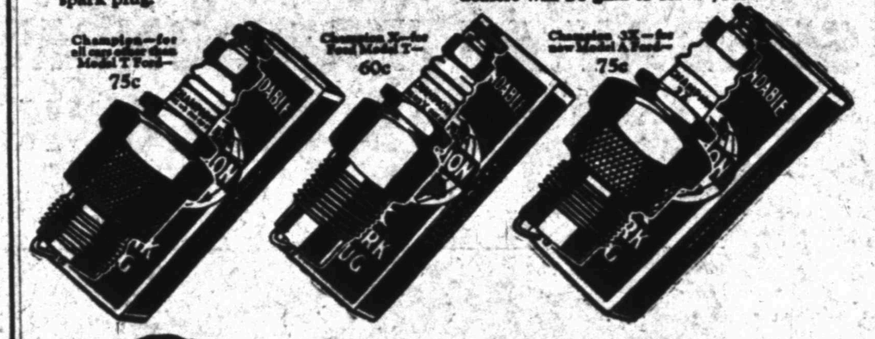
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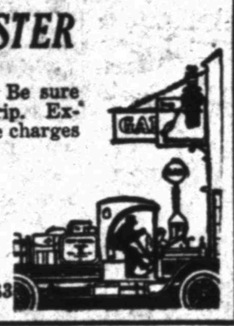
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Present Indications Point to April Being Leading Month in All History In Automobile Production Statistics

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich, May 5.—April may have been the leading month of all time in automobile production, as figures announced by the various companies indicate.

The only condition which might prevent April's record is the Ford situation where the highest production was reached along toward the end of the month. It was 2300 cars per day during the last week according to Edsel Ford.

Actual total will be reached by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce within the next 15 days from confidential figures submitted it by the manufacturers.

Aside from production the industry is occupied with the usual speed interest, new records being made, officially or otherwise in an attempt to prove the unusual stamina of the makers products.

Studebaker has been burning up the boards at the Atlantic City speedway. The factory announces this week that it has been notified by the American Automobile association that 10 new records for cars under $1000 have been awarded two stock Erskine Club sedans.

The outstanding record was a new one for 1000 miles run off in 894 minutes or at an average speed of 60.97 miles per hour.

Studebaker also announces that the A. A. A. has allowed a new Studebaker Dictator record for 5000 miles at an average speed of 63:138 miles per hour.

The Erskine marks were made on April 26 and the Dictator mark on April 23.

Down at Indianapolis this year at the Decoration Day speed classic will be a race within a race. When the 16th annual 500-mile race starts there will be an added purse of $20,000 to provide a special prize of $100 for the leader of each of the 200 laps in the race.

Include Leading Figures

This fund is now being raised by a local Indianapolis committee, headed for the third successive time by J. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car company, with Dan V. Goodman, automobile editor of the Indianapolis Star, as vice chairman.

The donors to the fund being raised by Williams include leading firms in the automotive industry, newspapers and advertising agencies throughout the country and business firms of various classifications in Indianapolis.

The reason behind the lap prize is the added incentive to the drivers to "get out in front" and also is a marked tribute to the speedway's service as an experimental laboratory of the automotive industry. Last year, Frank Lockhart, who died recently attempting to smash the world's speed mark, was awarded a total of $11,000 because he was in front position for 110 laps of the race.

Ray Harroun of the old speeders of the race world and later an automobile manufacturer noted at this time of the year because he was the driver who won the first Indianapolis race in a Marmon Wasp in 1911 is taking those who condemn speed contests, to a "ride."

"It burns me up," he chirps, "when I read editorials about the useless craze for speed and discrediting efforts to establish new speed records. There was much of this after the record breaking run on Daytona Beach.

Racing Means Much

"Critics maintain it is useless. Yet I was commissioned by the president of one of the largest railroad systems in the United States to go there to observe the trials with an eye to adapting these speed principles to the transportation of mails over the rails.

"Yes, with an idea of gaining even greater speeds than those of airplanes.

"They may rant and rave about the loss of a life or two now. But when mails and passengers are being carried over rails at unheard of speeds, these same critics, riding on the crest of the moment, will be cheering the marvels of the age."

Automobile racing has meant a lot to the automotive industry, contends Harroun.

"The achievements of the race course are a bull's eye at which the manufacturers of passenger cars may shoot," he said. "Of course, there are many things about race cars today which seem of no value or use in manufacturing cars of today, but what about tomorrow?"

Another form of speed contest, road racing is doing a lot toward showing manufacturers how to build their cars. England and France have long sponsored this from the standpoint of sport and experimental work.

The August international race at Belfast this year will have an added prize of $7,500 beside the famous trophy that goes to the winner. Stutz, it is understood, is the only American manufacturer thus far to be entered. F. E. Meskevic, president, has sent entries for three cars.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

PLAY OF ADVERSARIES OF THE DECLARER.

In the game of auction bridge there are many who play their cards creditably as declarer; they rarely overlook a chance to develop special opportunities in the hand, or lose a "cold trick" by bad play. But quite a considerable percentage of these same players who manage dummy and the offensive so admirably, frequently fail to recognize all the possibilities of defense when they are performing against the declarer. A trick saved by the adversaries in defense might be worth over 200 points if declarer needed just one trick to go game and rubber; while an extra trick won by declarer might mean only six inconsequential points; but there seems to be so much more fun and thrill obtained from playing the declarer's cards that many perfect themselves in the fine points of declarer's play and neglect the equally fine points in the play of the adversaries. Many a capable pair of players have allowed a contract to be made by default—one might almost say—or have seen declarer score a game to which he was in nowise entitled, without realizing that a life-saving opportunity had been overlooked by them.

Discussing the possibilities of the defense, the first thought that suggests itself is the old time rule inherited from Whist: "Lead through strength and up to weakness." In Whist this important strategy was recognized in the celebrated rhyming of that game:

"When looking for a lead
'Tis seldom wrong,
To lead up to the weak
Or through the strong."

In bridge this principle is just as important as it was in Whist, and much simpler for declarer's opponents to put into effect on account of the exposed dummy. Any one must appreciate that when dummy has only small cards in one suit and Ace-Queen or King-Jack in another, the weak suit should be led up to rather than the tenace; but there are many players who could see that much if they were in the lead, but who would never think about manipulating the play so as to secure the opportunity to make an advantageous lead "up to" weakness.

Suppose, in the following deal, that south bid a Heart, west doubled, north jumped to two Hearts and all passed; then that west led the King of diamonds to the first trick.

If east should play a small diamond, west would win the trick and then would have to lead again; but east should be able to see the advantage of leading from his hand up to dummy's weak Clubs, and realize that this lead can be secured only by winning the first trick (by overtaking west's King) and at no real sacrifice. The King lead, with east holding the Ace, shows that west has the Queen also; besides which, it is evident that east and west will not get more than one Diamond trick. West doubled south's Heart informatorily, showing presumable strength in the other three suits, including Clubs; so he probably wants a Club led up to dummy's weakness. In addition to this, east should appreciate that unless he leads Clubs, south may obtain Club discards on north's Spades.

Ordinarily it would waste a trick to play an Ace on partner's King, and if east lacks imagination and neglected to use his reasoning power he would duck the first trick as a matter of course; it will be seen from the diagram that if east should play his Diamond Ace and return the Jack of Clubs, east and west would win four tricks and save the game before declarer could get started; if he fail to do so, the declarer will make game.

Many lead placing opportunities present themselves to the adversaries and it frequently is necessary to overtake partner's trick in order to make the desired profitable attack on dummy.

One of the charms of auction bridge is that unusual situations happen more frequently than the average player anticipates, and it is the ability to diagnose and act on them that distinguishes the expert from the ordinary good player.

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BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

By RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dearest Marye:

It's gratifying to have you admit for once that I'm not merely an alarmist, as you probably have called me in your new-fangled language. Though I'm sorry it went as far with Mr. Pedro. You see, Marye dear, I can't get used to the idea of a man telling a married woman he loves her and her not taking it as an insult.

Words don't count—it's direct action, Frank says. Well, maybe if Alan finds out that this man is annoying you there will be some direct action. I say "annoying you" because I hope you will look at it that way if he persists in trying to see you.

Not that I blame him. I don't. Not in the least. We Americans don't change our customs and habits to conform with those in the foreign countries we visit, the travel books inform us. So why should we expect foreigners to adopt our ways when they come here? Unless, of course, they've come here to make a home and an easy living and expect to become American citizens.

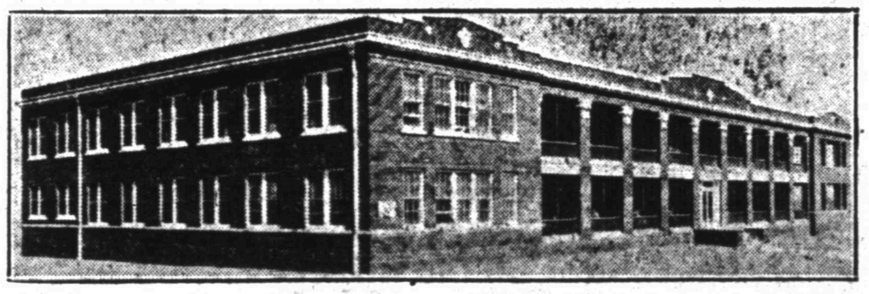
On the other hands we needn't submit to being misunderstood or try to change ourselves to get along with the foreigners here. But we—meaning you in this instance, Marye—can use our boasted intelligence in dealing with the stranger within our gates. Why not take into account his viewpoint, his rearing and traditions? Do as you please, if you must, with your own kind, but for goodness sake be careful with men who think that an unconventional girl is game for any philanderer. Men brought up to respect only cloistered women are sure to think that.

And you're always so positive that you know everything that's on a man's mind in regard to his attitude toward you. That is a great mistake. Men are not less able to hide their real feelings than women are. And do you believe that a woman can't keep a man from knowing when she's in love with him if she wants to?

I've been waiting to hear that you've found out what a fallacy your belief about this is. And you've admitted it now. Let that be a lesson to you, Marye. It can't be anything but a matter of regret when a man falls in love with a married woman. And that can always happen when a woman, especially an attractive one, tries to leave her marriage at home when she goes out with other men.

With all my love,
MOM.

PUBLIC OPENING
of Wichita Falls State Hospital's New
$125,000 Building
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 6th
2 TO 5 O'CLOCK



This new building erected and equipped at a cost of $125,000. Capacity 225 patients. Floors of mosaic and rubber tile; latest sanitary plumbing and furniture and beds. Kitchen equipment latest design.



Bird's-eye view of Wichita Falls State Hospital, representing 17 fire-proof buildings and the ten frame structures, located on 940 acres of land, six miles south of Wichita Falls, near Lake Wichita.

The Public Is Invited!

The public is invited to visit and inspect this new building, Wichita Falls State Hospital's newest addition. Visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. This makes a total of 17 absolutely fire-proof buildings and ten frame structures, representing an expenditure of $1,750,000. The pay roll, maintenance and building program this bi-ennium totals nine hundred and two thousand dollars, a greater part of which amount is spent with Wichita Falls merchants and commercial concerns.

The hospital is located six miles south of Wichita Falls, near Lake Wichita, upon 940 acres of land owned by the state.

Capacity of hospital at present is 1175 patients and has a personnel of 150 officers and employees. A new ward building for women will be erected during the fall of 1928, which will increase the capacity to 1400 patients, and the personnel to 175 officers and employees.

Hospital is equipped with modern surgical operating room, X-ray and electro-therapy apparatus and modern hydrotherapy equipment. Aside from the hospital's own clinical laboratory the services of pathological laboratories in Wichita Falls are always available.

This institution has been approved by American Medical association for residences in Psychiatry.

This Page Contributed by the Following Business and Professional Men Who Believe in a Greater Wichita Falls

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