WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Cloudy, probably showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4891 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1931 THIRTY-SIX PAGES VOLUME XXV — NUMBER 4

LEGISLATURE TOILS TO CLEAN SLATE

Sweetwater Gets Meet West Texas Chamber Commerce

AWARD PRIZES IN HOME TOWN 1930 CONTEST

Wichita Falls, Electra And Quanah Speakers Win Honors

RESOLUTION BY CLINE DEFEATED BY CONVENTION

Would Have Asked Governor to Consider Clause New Truck Law

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Houston Harte, San Angelo publisher, will head the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1931-32, and Sweetwater will entertain the annual convention.

Harte, after serving two years as first vice president, was elected president at a breakfast for directors early Saturday morning. The election was by acclamation after Walter Cline, Wichita Falls oil man, and the only other nominee, withdrew his name with the statement that it would be impossible for him to serve. Harte succeeds Judge Charles E. Coombs of Stamford.

Wilbur C. Hawk, Amarillo publisher, was named first vice president, and Spencer Wells, Lubbock merchant, second vice president. A. J. Evenson of Stamford was made treasurer, all the elections being by acclamation.

Bandeen Again Manager

In electing D. A. Bandeen as manager for the third year, the directors praised his work highly and gave him credit for the sound financial condition of the organization, the treasurer's report showing a balance of $15,000.

Amarillo, Mineral Wells, and Dallas placed formal bids for the con-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

DRY AGENTS WARNED NOT TO APPROPRIATE LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—A warning to dry agents against misappropriating seized liquor to their own use was contained today in the weekly bulletin of the prohibition bureau.

"Liquor held under seizure is contraband and no more of it than is required for evidence in court may be removed from the original containers," said the bulletin.

"Recently as a result of disclosures made by the special inspection division, it was found certain agents had misappropriated seized beer to their own use. As a consequence three agents have been separated from the service."

The agents dismissed were not named.

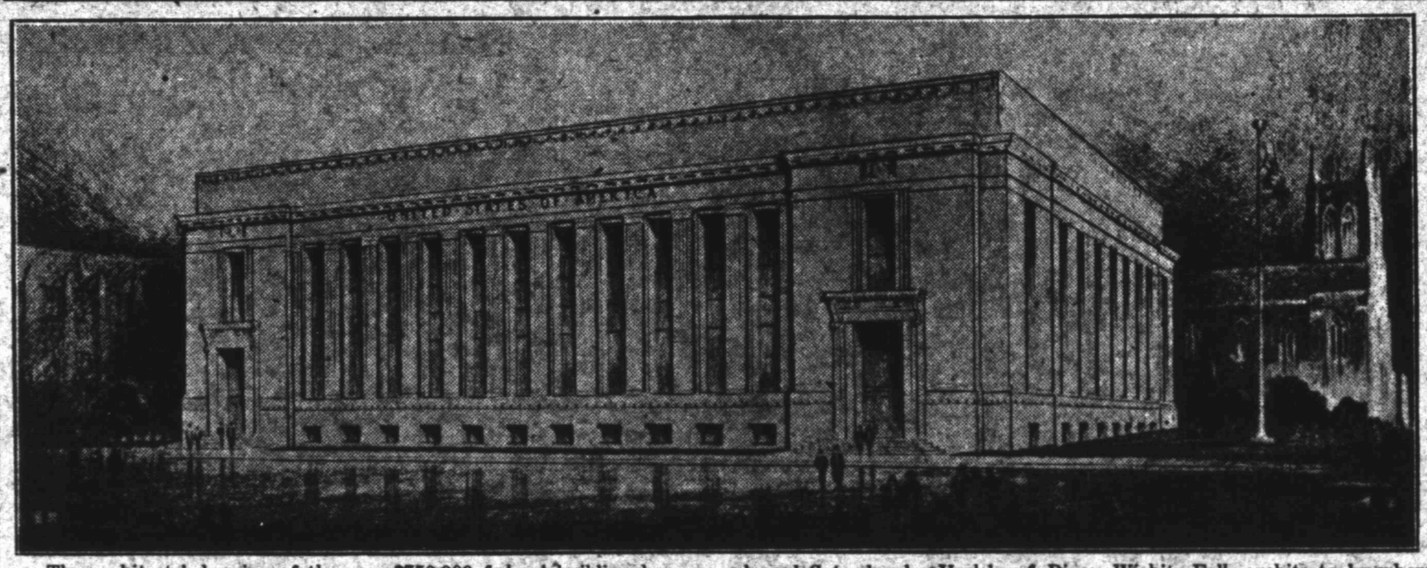
NICARAGUA INSURGENTS STAGE ATTACK ON TOWN

WASHINGTON, May 16. (UP)—Marine corps headquarters was advised today at a heavy attack was launched yesterday against the Nicaraguan town of Palacaguima by Nicaraguan insurrectionists. The attacking force was estimated at around 100 and was said to have suffered several casualties. No casualties among the defenders of the town were reported.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks heavy; National Biscuit lowest since 1929.
Bonds steady; utilities improve.
Curb steady; changes narrow.
Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling gains.
Cotton lower; favorable weather forecast.
Sugar steady; improved spot market.
Coffee higher; firm Brazilian markets.
CHICAGO
Wheat easy; beneficial rains Canada and bearish Kansas estimate.
Corn easy; excellent weather and large contract deliveries.
Cattle steady.
Hogs lower.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING TO ENHANCE ARCHITECTURAL BEAUTIES OF CITY



The architects' drawing of the new $750,000 federal building here, as released Saturday by Voelcker & Dixon, Wichita Falls architects, by whom the plans were drawn, gives an idea of the magnificent beauty in which the government's business will be transacted. The completed plans should be in the hands of treasury department officials within about 10 days as the final preliminary to the calling for bids. Of modernistic classical design, the structure will face 204 feet on Lamar, occupying the entire half-block between Tenth and Eleventh. It will rise three stories to a height of 62 feet, about that of the First National bank building.

TEXAS PRIMARY LAW UPHELD BY FEDERAL COURT

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (AP)—The fifth circuit court of appeals today sustained the decision of the district court of the western district of Texas in the case of L. A. Nixon against James Condon and C. H. Kolle in which Nixon claimed he was not permitted to vote in the 1928 Democratic primary election solely because he was a negro. The lower court had held that a political party had a right to regulate its primary elections.

WRIT OF ERROR DENIED CITY OF IOWA PARK IN CAMERON DAMAGE SUIT

AUSTIN, Texas, May 16.—The recovery by Mrs. I. D. Cameron of $1,000 from the city of Iowa Park was made final by the supreme court Wednesday when it dismissed the Iowa Park application for a writ of error on the ground of lack of jurisdiction. Mrs. Cameron secured judgment on the claim that the city had discharged sewage by overflow on her land.

FOUR PERSONS DEAD AND FIFTH DYING RESULT OF LUMBER CAMP TRAGEDY

SKELTON, Wash., May 16. (INS)—Four persons are dead and a fifth dying here today after W. A. Renfro went suddenly crazy in a lumber camp.

He killed his wife, a daughter, and Joe Griedale, camp workman, before committing suicide. Another daughter was probably fatally wounded.

TWO OKLAHOMA WOMEN ARE ROBBED ON HIGHWAY

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (UP)—Two young women driving to Oklahoma City last night were held up on the Newcastle highway and robbed of a diamond ring and $90.

Mary McLaughlin, 25, and Fay Eason, 26, both of Oklahoma City, said a coupe followed them several miles. Near the airport it swerved in front of them and two well-dressed men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, held them up.

Architects' Plans Completed for New Wichita Falls U. S. Building

MOURNER'S BENCH LOSES PENITENT

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 16.—Mattie Estes, 15-year-old Memphis negress, did not want Ruby Lee, 14, to go to the mourner's bench at a negro church here last night. In fact she objected to it strongly. So strongly that she sought to detain her with a razor.

Officers intervened when loud shouting interrupted the church services and both the girls were taken to the county jail where Ruby Lee told her story. The two were fined for fighting and given their freedom. Ruby Lee's injuries were not serious.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. MOLLIE CHANDLER PIONEER OF MONTAGUE

BOWIE, Texas, May 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mollie C. Chandler, 74, pioneer resident of Montague county, were held at the Bowie Methodist church, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Bert B. Hall.

Mrs. Chandler died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Knouse. She is survived by her husband, J. B. Chandler; two sons, I. L. Chandler, cashier of the Security National bank of Bowie, H. T. Chandler, commissioner for the Graham precinct, and seven daughters, all of whom are residents of Montague county.

TWO SWEDISH CORPORALS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH

STOCKHOLM, May 16. (AP)—Two Swedish army corporals were killed and Sergeant A. Svensson, a member of the Nobile relief expedition in 1928, received injuries which probably will be fatal when their airplane crashed at Vesteraas today.

? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE

THE FIRST LIBRARY ORGANIZED IN EGYPT

THE greatest and most famous library of the ancient days was founded in Alexandria, Egypt. It resembled a modern university in many ways. Offices of scribes who copied manuscripts for rich patrons to build up or restore libraries elsewhere adjoined the library. After this original institution outgrew its limits, another was organized in the Temple of Serapis, where three hundred thousand more volumes were accumulated. It is said that the total collection at one time numbered seven hundred thousand. These institutions in ancient days and in the present day are a great aid to progress. Organized for the same ends they are the world's source of information and education. The Classified Want-Ad columns of this newspaper are vital to the person who is in the market to buy. Regardless of the need, it pays to be informed and to do as Want-Ads mean to considerably more than 30,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4891 between 4 p. m. and 9 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 10 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4891
Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m. for Monday's issue of the Daily Times-Record News.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MRS. MOLLIE CHANDLER PIONEER OF MONTAGUE

The new Wichita Falls federal building moved another long forward step nearer realization Saturday with the announcement by Voelcker & Dixon, architects here, that plans for the structure have been virtually completed and that only about 10 days will be required for the working out of remaining minor details.

Thus assurance was given with practical certainty that only a few months are to elapse before work will be started on a magnificent structure which will add materially to the architectural beauty of the city.

In the ordinary course of events, it was explained, the architectural plans should be in the hands of the government for final approval within 10 days. That would indicate, it was added, that bids should be in by about June 15, that construction will start some time in July or August, and that the build-

(Turn to Page 7, Part Two)

CHARGE THAT BODIES OF VETERANS OF WORLD WAR NOT GIVEN BURIAL RITE

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (US)—Demanding an investigation, members of Star post No. 309, American Legion, today charged that bodies of veterans of the world war, who died in the Los Angeles General hospital had been dissected and cremated without being given proper burial.

The charges are made in a communication which will be read before the supervisors on Monday. It is signed by Carl May, commander of the post.

HUNT MAN LAST SEEN WITH CALIFORNIA GIRL FOUND HANGING TO TREE

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 16. (INS)—Police today were seeking Gerald W. Parminter, 23, who has been identified as the "Jerry" whom Louise Teuber, found hanging in a tree here, April 12, loved more than other suitors.

Parminter, said to have a police record, and to have been dishonorably discharged from the navy, was the last person known to have been with the girl. He met her in front of the store where she worked on the night before she was killed.

Officers Search For Molestor Of New Byers Grave

BYERS, Texas, May 16.—Clay county officers admitted Saturday night that they were without a tangible clue in their search for a person, believed to be a fiend, who molested a new-made grave in the Byers cemetery, Tuesday night and broke open the casket of a Byers woman, who was buried Tuesday afternoon.

Officers and relatives of the woman have been unable to establish any motive for the disturbance of the grave and a close watch is being kept at the cemetery for any clue which might lead to the perpetrator of the crime.

The grave had been opened and the casket broken into. The body apparently had not been disturbed or mutilated in any way. Relatives said no jewelry had been buried with the body and officers abandoned robbery as a possible motive.

Clay county officers were notified after the crime had been discovered Wednesday and a search was started immediately.

SENATE SPENDS $500 ON INDIVIDUAL STATIONERY NEAR CLOSE OF SESSION

AUSTIN, May 16.—Although the session had nearly ended, the senate Friday had delivered to each of its members 1,500 sheets of engraved stationery and 1,500 engraved envelopes.

Each member's stationery has engraved upon it his name and his home address, under a heading of "The Senate of Texas," and under the state seal.

Members were doubtful whether they would use up all the stationery here while in the session, since it was delivered on the 123rd day of the session.

Should the house adopt the plan of engraving different stationery for each of its 150 members, the cost, on the ratio of the senate's expenditure, would be about $2,500.

OFFICERS HOPE TO TRY QUINN IN SIX WEEKS

NEWKIRK, Okla., May 16. (AP)—Kay county's officers of the law marked a path tonight toward a speedy return and trial of Earl Quinn, accused slayer of the Griffith sisters.

"We will be able to go to trial in six or eight weeks," said Bruce Potter, county attorney, who tomorrow expects to board a train for Jefferson City, Mo., where he will seek extradition of Quinn, held in Kansas City, Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma today petitioned Governor Caulfield of Missouri for the removal.

The sisters, Jessie and Zedia, both school teachers were shot to death after one had been attacked on a main road near Tonkawa, Okla., last Dec. 28, while they were motoring from their home at Blackwell to their schools. In spite of accumulated feeling against Quinn authorities plan to return him here.

New evidence, "all tending to show Quinn's guilt," has been found from time to time, said Potter. He did not disclose its nature nor would he say if the state would seek Quinn's execution.

Two Children Hurt Slightly While Playing

Two children hurt at play late Saturday were attended at the Wichita General hospital, according to information given by hospital authorities.

C. E. Graves Jr., 10, of 1501 Monroe, suffered a dislocated shoulder and severe bruises when he fell from a tree at his home, hospital authorities were advised. He remained in the hospital overnight for observation.

Jack Caston, 8, of 308 Sixth street, was knocked unconscious and bruised when he fell from a swing at his home. He was attended at the general hospital and returned to his home.

Confession Reveals Cult Whose Members Suicide at 60 Years

NEW YORK, May 16. (INS)—Membership in a strange cult, like that made famous years ago by Robert Louis Stevenson in his "suicide club" caused her brother to end his life, Miss Louise Schwartz insisted today as authorities investigated a voluntary confession she gave them.

According to Miss Schwartz, her brother, Edward, and herself were members of a club organized three months ago by residents of Nassau and Suffolk counties in which it was a rule that when they reached the age of 60, finding themselves of "no further use to society" they must end their lives.

It was the custom of the club, she said, to first hold a meeting and pray for members who had reached the "death" age. If they were weak and feeble and did not respond to prayers for their health offered at the club meeting, they were to end their lives within a week.

"Every Sunday night we met at the home of one of our members," Miss Schwartz told District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards of Nassau county. "There we prayed for him for about four hours, that he might be cured of his feebleness. If he was not receptive to our prayers, he was to commit suicide. If he failed to end his life by the following Sunday, he was to be slain by a chosen member of the cult."

The district attorney placed some credence in the woman's story because a checkup showed that four persons she had named as members of the club had ended their lives recently.

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 84 degree; minimum 62; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 69. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. Southeast wind, average velocity 6, maximum 12 miles per hour. Barometer 28.95. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers in north and east portions Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, local thundershowers in west portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers cooler.

EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, local thundershowers in northwest portion Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably scattered thundershowers, cooler in the north portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Outlook for Week

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Generally fair, except scattered thundershowers in most portions during middle or latter part of week, possible beginning earlier in lower Rio Grande valley; temperatures mostly near or somewhat above normal.

BOTH HOUSES WORK FEVERISHLY TO CLEAR CALENDAR FOR CLOSE OF SESSION SCHEDULED FRIDAY

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—The legislature toiled feverishly this week in an effort to get its necessary work in such shape that it could end the long session next Friday.

The 120-day period suggested by the constitution ended Tuesday, but the lawmakers decided to labor 10 days longer on half pay, or $5 a day. There had been some talk of extending the session even another week, but that talk was heard less frequently today.

Both houses this week freed themselves of the troublesome truck regulatory bills. That left three major appropriations bills and congressional redistricting for next week. There was considerable doubt as to whether a redistricting bill would be passed, since free conferees had had it for about a month and had been unable to agree.

Agreements Expected

Chairmen of the finance committees of the house and senate expressed confidence agreements would be reached on the ellemosynary, the educational and the departmental appriations bills in time for action before scheduled adjournment. This opinion was voiced notwithstanding the fact the senate was considerably higher than the house in its appropriations desires. In event the free conferees should agree, the new figures still would have to run the gauntlet of the house which has a strong economy bloc.

The proposed constitutional amendment to authorize a $212,000,000 state highway bond issue came nearer to submission than at any previous time, and sponsors said they would bring it up again Wednesday. Last Wednesday, in the house, proponents were only four votes short of the 100 necessary for submission. The senate passed the resolution long ago. On its first vote in the house it received only 80 votes.

The Howsley bill to increase oil proration powers of the railroad commission received a favorable house committee report by one vote but indications were it might never reach the floor for discussion. During the last days of the session, a bill cannot be brought up except by two-thirds majority and opponents

(Turn to Page 2, Column 6)

GRAPE GROWERS TO GET 14 MILLION FEDERAL LOAN IN SPITE DRY PROTESTS

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—California grape growers will receive a $14,000,000 loan from the federal farm board next week, in spite of protests from prohibition circles, it was learned today.

The money will be allotted among the grape growers' organizations and some of it, it is said, will be used to finance a grape concentrate which is reported to ferment into a potent drink after a little attention in the home.

The exact allotments will be determined in a few days when Ralph Merritt returns to Washington.

GERMAN PLANE STILL WAITS FOR FAVORABLE WEATHER FOR VOYAGE

BERLIN, May 16. (US)—Only unfavorable weather is preventing the German airliner, DO-X, from making its trans-South Atlantic flight from Bolama, Portuguese Guinea, to the Brazilian coast, Dr. Maurice Doriner, the ship's designer and builder, declared today. He said:

"The DO-X will hop off at the first favorable weather. Forecasts for tomorrow indicate there will be strong headwinds."

SEVEN MEN INJURED IN WEST VIRGINIA EXPLOSION

WHEELING, W. Va., May 16. (AP)—Seven men were injured in an explosion at the Weirton steel plant at Weirton today. First reports that 10 were killed later proved to be unfounded, but no information as to the condition of the men taken to the Weirton hospital could be obtained, the hospital authorities having refused to answer telephone inquiries.

MAN SERIOUSLY HURT AS GIANT TRUCKS COLLIDE

Auto Carrier and Two Section Gasoline Truck Crash on Highway

A. J. MIDGETT OF DALLAS UNDER TREATMENT HERE

Accident Occurs on Road Between Henrietta And Wichita Falls

A. J. Midgett, truck driver for the Bull-Stewart Equipment company of Dallas, was critically injured when the long automobile carrier truck he was operating and a two-section gasoline truck of the Three-D Waggoner refinery of Electra collided between Wichita Falls and Henrietta early Saturday afternoon.

The accident occurred about three miles west of Henrietta and the injured man was taken there for first aid treatment and later transferred to the Wichita General hospital.

Midgett suffered probable internal injuries, several fractured ribs, cuts on the head and shoulder and severe bruises. The other driver escaped uninjured.

The auto transportation truck was completely demolished and the Three-D gasoline truck was badly damaged by the crash.

Midgett was reported to have left Dallas at 9 p. m. Friday night. He delivered four Ford automobiles to the Northwest Motors company here Saturday morning and started on the return trip to Dallas with his truck empty shortly after noon. The Three-D truck also was running empty.

The carrier truck had a long body and trailer on which automobiles could be placed end to end and was used to transport Fords from the assembly plant at Dallas to local dealers.

PLAN INVESTIGATION TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF SINKING OF U. S. DREDGE

GALVESTON, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Federal steamship inspectors said today they would begin an investigation Monday to determine the cause of the collision which resulted in the sinking yesterday of the government dredge Col. A. M. Miller, in the Texas City channel, with the loss of one life.

Testimony also will be taken from officers of the steamer Liberator of New Orleans. The Liberator proceeded to New Orleans last night, after standing by the stricken vessel several hours. A survey was being made to decide whether the wreck could be raised.

NEW RURAL MAIL ROUTE TO BE INAUGURATED OUT OF GRAHAM POSTOFFICE

GRAHAM, Texas, May 16.—Forty families in the upper and lower Tonk Valley section will have free delivery service after Monday, when the mail is carried over that route for the first time. It is to be a star route, about 28 miles in length, and will be carried by D. E. Rhoads, according to announcement of Postmaster J. R. Ramsey.

Residents of this section have been forced to come to the Graham postoffice for their mail in the past.

Three Drownings Texas Saturday Tragedies of Warmer Weather And Opening Swimming Season in State

(By The Associated Press)

Three drownings accompanied warmer weather and the opening Saturday of the swimming season in Texas.

Carl Engle, 13, was drowned just before noon Saturday as he and a playmate were swimming in the Leon river two miles east of Belton. Engle ventured into deep water, became frightened and drowned before his companion, Woodrow Mosley, could summon help. Efforts at resuscitation failed.

Bama Elaine Pritchard, 16, of Commerce, was drowned in a small lake near Commerce Saturday while swimming with friends who had gone there for a Sunday school picnic.

Geraldine McBride, 16, who was to have appeared Friday night in the high school play of her graduating class at Bulcher, 25 miles northwest of Gainesville, drowned late Friday in Red river, while swimming with a party of friends.

The girl and her sister, Nadine, 13, disappeared while in the center of the stream. The younger girl was rescued by Alvin Nottingham, a member of the party. Geraldine's body never reappeared on the surface after she went down but was located by searchers using seines. the class play performance was canceled.

Wichita Falls Streets Decorated For Observance of Carnival Week To Urge Increased Use of Cotton

The forward march of Wichita Falls and Texas in manufacturing is given in a report of the bureau of the census, Washington, dealing with the output of the city and state in 1929, when the value of products reached $18,642,929 for the city and a total of $1,449,801,916 for the state.

The increase for the state was $243,300,000 more than in 1927, and $450,000,000 greater than in 1919. Wages steadily increased throughout the period, the total in 1929 being $147,880,000, or an increase of $17,400,000 compared with 1927. The cost of materials, nearly $1,000,000,000 in 1929, was $250,000,000 greater than in 1927.

Jefferson county led the state in output of manufactured products, its total being nearly $300,000,000, while that for Harris county was $285,000,000.

No figures are available for Wichita county at this time, but factories operating at Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park would swell the totals given for the city of Wichita Falls by several millions of dollars, or at least $30,000,000.

Dallas county's output was valued at $168,329,302. Houston, however, led the Texas cities with a total value of products manufactured in 1929 at $344,783,821. Dallas ranked second with $343,536,820 and Fort Worth took third place with $113,-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

CHANGE PLANS MANEUVERS OF 672 AIRPLANES

Simulated Battle to Be Staged Over The Boston Area

CANCEL NIGHT ATTACK PROTECTION TO FLIERS

Deny Rumors of Friction Between MacArthur And Davison

By WILLIAM P. FLYTHE
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The war department today again changed plans for the maneuvers of 672 airplanes over Chicago and eastern United States during the next two weeks by directing that a simulated battle be staged over the Boston area.

The flight of the mighty armada over Chicago and New York and intermediate points will be incidental to the highly strategic operations to be staged over Boston where the army general staff will establish headquarters and direct the operations.

In the meantime Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley issued an emphatic denial of reports that a night attack over New York City had been abandoned because of protests. He said:

"The night air maneuver over New York which had been tentatively determined upon was canceled, as it was believed to impose too great a strain upon the flyers who of necessity would be in action the following day. The cancellation was dictated entirely by professional military opinion."

Other Rumors Denied

Secretary Hurley also denied rumors that there had been friction between Gen. Douglas MacArther, chief of staff, and Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics F. Trubee Davison. The rumor had been current in military circles the last 24 hours.

Secretary Hurley said that there would undoubtedly be important changes in the announced program when the operation begins at Dayton, Ohio, Monday, with the concentration of 672 planes for a flight and demonstration over Chicago.

"On the subject of the hazard, I myself disapproved of the night flight over New York, although I did not issue the order," said Secretary Hurley.

There will be little change in the spectacular side of the maneuver, Secretary Hurley said, except in the elimination of the night attack over New York. The same number of planes will fly over Chicago, New York, Boston and the cities en route, he said. There may, however, be some changes in the time and formations.

MAN ARRESTED FOR SALE WORTHLESS GOLD BONDS

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (US)—Wanted in Oakland, where is declared to have failed to appear for trial on fraud charges last Monday, Don H. Dutton, oil promoter, was arrested here today.

According to the Oakland authorities Dutton is accused of selling worthless gold bonds on the Sierra County Power company. He was tried in Oakland and a jury disagreed.

STREETS DECORATED FOR COTTON WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

562,214. These cities were the only ones in the $100,000,000 class.

According to the report Dallas had 535 establishments, about 100 greater than Houston and more than twice the number of Fort Worth.

The following was the output of other Texas cities in the value of manufactured products for 1929: Amarillo $5,442,650, Austin $7,066,287, Beaumont $12,249,157, Brownsville $1,295,562, Corpus Christi $2,912,145, Corsicana $4,904,388, Denison $3,793,019, El Paso $24,621,381, Greenville $3,468,062, Marshall $7,164,561, Palestine $2,848,862, Port Arthur $2,558,490, San Antonio $32,884,256, Sherman $12,965,794, Temple $3,696,076, Texarkana (Texas) $4,667,681, Waco $13,602,285.

Wichita Falls holds sixth place in manufactured products, being exceeded by Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and El Paso. This city is far ahead of Amarillo, Austin, Waco, Beaumont and other cities that claim to be more highly industrialized than Wichita Falls.

DR. WAITS TO PREACH BACCALAUREATE SERMON FOR BOWIE GRADUATES

BOWIE, Texas, May 16.—All Bowie churches will dismiss services Sunday morning for the baccalaureate sermon at the high school auditorium, to be delivered by Dr. E. M. Waits, president of Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

The services Sunday begin a week of activities closing the Bowie schools. Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, is valedictorian of a class of 58 graduates, and Lucille Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Watson, is salutatorian. Miss Watson is also president of the senior class. Other class officers are Charles Ray Pierce, vice president; and Louise Davis, secretary-treasurer.

Following is the program for the service as announced by Dan L. Martin, superintendent of schools:

Processional, high school chorus.
Invocation.
Anthem, high school chorus.
Scripture reading.
Vocal solo, Mrs. Homer B. Latham.
Sermon, Dr. E. M. Waits.
Benediction, Rev. Bert B. Hall.
Recessional, high school chorus.

Mrs. Will S. Young will direct the chorus with Miss Marjorie Blough at the piano.

Graduating exercises will be held Friday evening with Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls delivering the address to the seniors.

OKLAHOMA BOY SCOUTS REENACT HISTORICAL RUN

CUSHING, Okla., May 16. (UP)—Reenacting the historical run into Oklahoma, 500 Boy Scouts of five councils, opened their third annual Camp-P-Rail as the guests of Maj. Gordon W. "Pawhee Bill" Lillie, near Pawnee.

The scouts, from all parts of the state, formed a line several hundred yards along the timbered sections of Pawnee Bill's ranch. At the sound of a gun fired by Major Lillie, the run for camping sites was on. The scouts carried their equipment, staked their "claims" and then filed for the sites at a "land office."

The camp will break up Sunday afternoon. The scouts were guests at Pawnee Bill's oil town today.

GERMANY AND SOVIET RUSSIA FORM TREATY

Believed to Bar War Or Financial Boycotts By Two Nations

PACT NOT YET SIGNED AWAIT COUNCIL MEET

Rumors Unconfirmed Are Certain "Unwritten Arrangements"

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Special Cable
(Copy't, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

GENEVA, May 16.—Germany and Soviet Russia today are about to sign a new treaty, one which probably bars war or financial boycotts concerning the two nations.

While the fate of the Austro-German customs union is in the balance and the battle over the legal right to conclude such a pact comes from behind closed doors into the open before the League of Nations' council Monday, preparations are quietly going on between Berlin and Moscow to redraft and renew the so-called Berlin treaty between Germany and Russia, which is expiring.

Renewal of Treaty

The treaty is, in effect, a renewal of the Rapallo treaty signing which, at the Genoa conference of 1922, created a tremendous sensation.

It is learned from well-informed Russian and German circles that the treaty was practically completed before Foreign Minister Curtis left Berlin for Geneva.

The treaty was not signed, however, and it was agreed that it would be left open until after the council meeting here, when it will be signed and announced.

This was done for two reasons. First, that the signing before council action on the customs union project might be construed as a German threat to draw closer to Russia, and secondly, to see what might happen at Geneva which might force changes in the treaty.

Germans Are Silent

It would seem that there is little change so far in the new treaty from the Berlin document signed April 24, 1926, but the Germans are buttoned up on the subject and disinclined to discuss it.

It is denied that developments here on the Austro-German pact, whatever they may be, will have any influence on the new Russo-German treaty, not even the discovery again that the western powers are almost solidly lined up against Germany, which would unavoidably strengthen German thought for eastern orientation.

Although Russian Foreign Commissar Litvinoff and Foreign Minister Curtis are quartered in the same hotel, affording opportunity for private conversations, it is stated emphatically that there has been no discussion of the treaty in Geneva.

Universal Service understands that the document again will include Germany's promise not to join any third parties in war against Russia, nor participate in any financial boycott, which forms the main part of the Berlin treaty.

It was these clauses which enabled late Foreign Minister Stresemann to declare that Germany would not join the solid front which the British foreign office tried to line up against Russia.

There are also inevitable, but unconfirmable rumors, that connected with the new Berlin-Moscow treaty are certain "unwritten arrangements."

SAN ANTONIO WOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEXAS GRADUATE NURSES

FORT WORTH, May 16. (AP)—Miss E. L. Brient of San Antonio was elected president of the Graduate Nurses Association of Texas at the closing session of the annual convention today. She succeeds Mrs. Helen Holliday Lehman of Dallas, who was named first vice president.

Other officers were elected as follows: Second vice president, Mrs. C. H. Ray of Amarillo; third vice president, Miss Zora McAnelly of Galveston; secretary-treasurer, Miss A. Louise Dietrich of El Paso, re-elected; directors for two years, Miss Rhoda Carroll of this city and Miss Florence Ganta of Texarkana; delegate to the San Antonio convention of the American Nurses association, Miss Estelle Miller of Bowie; alternate, Miss May Smith of Dallas.

The next annual meeting of the association will be held in San Antonio next year at the time the national body meets there.

NINETEEN CHILLICOTHE AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, May 16.—Nineteen vocational agriculture students of the chillicothe high school have been awarded state certificates of merit in poultry work. These boys received their recognition from the A. & M. College of Texas largely on the work carried on during the Chillicothe Poultry show held here last winter.

The following students received awards: Archie Bannett, Leroy Davis, Solon Haynes, J. C. Howard, J. B. Koeninger, W. D. Lance, William Lance, Alvin McCaslin, Herschel Ramsey, E. C. Creighton, Leon Douglas, J. W. Evans Jr., Cecil Flynn, Ross Gentry, Raymond Higginbotham, James Flynn, Laurie Melton, Lennie Ross, and Ralph Simms.

SWEETWATER GETS MEETING W. T. C. C.

(Continued From Page 1)

vention, but Sweetwater, who has been working for the convention over a period of 10 years, was a popular favorite. Date of next year's session will be selected by the executive board.

For the second consecutive year, Joe Witherspoon of Wichita Falls was winner of the "My Home Town" contest. He was awarded a cup offered by Thomas E. Etheredge of San Antonio and $100 in cash offered by C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, chairman of the contests.

Other Prizes Awarded

Stanley Sutton of San Angelo won second place and a cash award of $30 and Russell D. Austin of Electra, third place and $25. Others of the group of six who survived the eliminations were: Tom Simmons Jr., of Quanah, fourth place and $20; Elizabeth Lukas, Breckenridge, fifth place and $15; Ila Collier, Abernathy, sixth place and $10. Forty-one contestants participated in the elimination, 10 of the entries failing to arrive.

Opposition by O. P. Thrane of Snyder tabled a resolution offered by W. D. Cline to urge Gov. Ross Sterling to consider seriously a clause regulating the loads to be hauled by trucks before signing the new truck bill which passed Friday.

The convention was praised as the best ever held from the standpoint of business. The attendance was far from disappointing, A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said tonight. He said that a final check probably would show the 3,000 registrations, which were the goal of the convention.

A delegation from Dallas hiked registration for the final day. The Dallas group announced that $500 would be offered to assist the work of the West Texas chamber.

DISTRICT THREE HOLDS GRID MEETING AT OLNEY

OLNEY, Texas, May 16.—Football district No. 3 of the interscholastic league held its spring meeting here Saturday with representatives present from nine member schools. A round robin schedule was adopted and other business transacted. The chamber of commerce was host to the visitors at a luncheon.

A feature of the meeting was a talk by Pete Cawthorn, athletic director at Texas Tech, Lubbock followed by a round table discussion of the rules.

BULCHER SENIORS CANCEL PLAY AFTER CLASSMATE DIES

ST. JO, Texas, May 16.—Funeral services for Geraldine McBride, 16, who was to have appeared in the high school play of her graduating class at Bulcher, are to be held at Leon, Okla., Sunday afternoon. The girl was drowned in Red river, while wading with a picnic party late Friday afternoon.

The girl and her sister, Nadine, 13, disappeared while in the center of the stream. The younger girl was rescued by Alvin Nottingham, a member of the party. Geraldine's body was located by searchers using seines. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McBride. The class play performance scheduled for last night was canceled.

BELIEVE TRAIN WRECK DELIBERATELY PLANNED LOCATE SPIKE ON RAIL

CINCINNATI, May 16. (INS)—Discovering a huge railroad spike on a rail, officials here today investigated the possibility that the freak derailment of Big Four train 124, which toppled over on a trackside house at Lockland, crushing an aged woman to death and injuring five other persons, was deliberately planned.

The accident occurred as the train was speeding through Lockland late yesterday en route to Columbus. Striking the railroad spike, the train careened crasily for more than a city block, then, losing balance, plunged over sideward and crashed into a trackside house.

Mrs. Rose Earhart, 76, who was sitting at the dinner table with her husband, was killed almost instantly. Her husband, Frank Earhart, 77, escaped with a fractured leg.

SUPERINTENDENT OF TWO HARDEMAN COUNTY SCHOOLS RESIGN POSTS

QUANAH, Texas, May 16.—W. R. Lindsey, who recently resigned from the superintendency of the King Rural High school after six years service, has been elected and has accepted a similar position at Valley View, Cottle county. This is a new consolidated school erected last year at a cost of $50,000.

R. N. West, who has been superintendent of Goodlett schools for the past three years will go to Childress county as superintendent at High Point, a consolidated rural school.

LEGISLATURE TOILS TO CLEAN SLATE

(Continued From Page 1)

insisted the oil bill did not have the two-thirds.

Small Resolution

Senator Small of Wellington today introduced a resolution calling upon the attorney general and railroad commission to recommend needed oil legislation. He withdrew it after considerable argument. Carl Estes of Tyler, one of the leaders of the fight against the Howsley bill, charged the resolution was an attempt to pave the way for that bill.

The house today concurred in senate amendments to a bill aimed at eliminating the possibility of persons forging witness fee certificates. Three cases of alleged forgery had been uncovered by state investigators, two men having committed suicide and two others having been charged with forgery.

The bill would provide that applications for witness fees be accompanied by affidavits from state and defense attorneys that the witnesses were subpoenaed and by a statement from the trial judge that the witnesses testified. As a further check the district clerk would be required to submit a certified copy of the court minutes to the comptroller.

One of the bills on the governor's desk was a proposal to permit liquor law violators over 25 years old to receive benefits of the suspended sentence law. The bill, attacked by some prohibitionists, was passed by the senate, 18 to 10, this week notwithstanding an adverse committee report.

Another bill sent to the governor this week would authorize an appropriation of $1,000,000 to repay farmers in certain West and Northeast Texas counties for losses occasioned by a pink boll worm quarantine and those in certain East Texas counties for losses incurred in tick eradication work.

A proposed constitutional amendment to exempt $3,000 of the assessable value of homesteads from the property tax was submitted this week. The people will vote on it in the general election next year.

Governor Sterling signed a bill which would legalize Sunday shows in cities which desired them. This law repealed a 60-year-old statute. It will become effective late in August.

Innovation Shop

Offers You Expert Services at Moderate Prices

HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
SUITS CLEANED AND PRESSED
SHOE REPAIR SERVICE
EXPERT SHOE DYEING

815 Indiana Phone 8573

FREE DELIVERY

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

THE BASEMENT OFFERS REAL VALUES FOR

Cotton Carnival Week

Think Cotton, Talk Cotton, Wear Cotton

Printed Cotton Voile

40-inch width, floral designs—small and large designs, pretty color combinations. Fast colors. Yard 29c

Dotted Cotton Voile

Prints and pastel grounds with dots. Guaranteed Permanent. Yard 39c

Cotton Percale

36-inch width, beautiful prints and solid colors. Guaranteed Fast. Yard 15c

"Good as Gold" 36-Inch Bleached Domestic. Extra Good Quality, yard 10c

40-Inch Brown Domestic 10c

Wash Frocks of Cotton

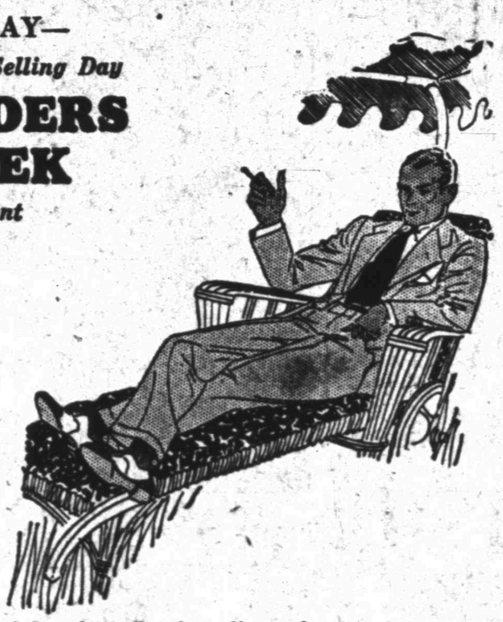
By "Marcy Lee"

Voiles, Batiste and lawns, short sleeves and sleeveless—long flared skirts suitable for street and home. Fast colors $1.95

OTHER FAST COLOR WASH FROCKS $1.00

(Basement)

MONDAY—
the Second Selling Day
FOUNDERS WEEK
Event



—celebrating the founding of our store in Wichita Falls with a merchandising event that will be long remembered.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Values that a year ago would sell for $35. Cool tropicals, flannels and worsteds in a fine variety of the popular new grays, smart tans and mixtures. Sport models or conservatives. A size to fit every man perfectly.

$17.50

Extra Trousers $4

The lowest price good clothes have ever been sold.

Cotton Carnival Values!!

—for the week of May 18, an added attraction to our Founders Week Event.

Thrifty Offerings from Our Boys' Department

SHORTEE PANTS
$1.50 values, ages 4 to 10 years. Covert Cloth in tan and blue; also plain khaki, guaranteed colors, with elastic waist band with two snappers in front. Stylish and sensible.
69c
Or Three Pairs for $2.00

S. & Q. BRAND OVERALLS
90c Values
Ages 5 to 12 years, best quality white back 3.20 pre-shrunk denim in blue, also express stripe. None better made.
59c

Genuine Broadcloth $1.00 SUN SUITS
59c
Four for $2.00
Ages 1 to 6 years. Fast color Broadcloth, darling little suits in blue, white, tan, canary, green. Some are contrast trimmed. A remarkable special considering the fine quality and smart styling of these cute little suits.

Boys' Two-Piece UNDERWEAR
35c and 75c Values
Rayon ribbed cotton shirts, sizes 26 to 34. Broadcloth shorts in fancy or solid guaranteed colors. Elastic waist bands. Sizes 24 to 36.
35c
Three Pairs $1.00

Boys' Tan Dress Oxfords
Former Values to $4.95
Sizes 8½ to 10½, all solid leather, for one day special clearance. (One pair to a customer.) $1

35c KIDS' SOX Now 24c
Five Pairs $1.00
Rayon anklet sox in an assortment of fast colors to match wash suits. Sizes are 6 to 10. Regular 35c value.

Boys' Summer HATS and CAPS
Straw, linen and white whipcord.
Values to $1.50
59c

HICKORY STRIPE PLAY SUITS
$1.00 Value
Ages 2 to 12 years, $1.00 values. These splendid full-cut, extra well made children's Unionalls. Good for girls as well as boys.
59c

Children's Sailor Style Sun Suits
Fine broadcloth, wide leg, long panties, button-on sun suit style waist. Sizes 2 to 8 ..... $1

MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
$2.50 to $3.50 Values
Sizes A, B, C and D. Fancy or plain colors in collar attached or surplice neck. Some beautifully decorated with silk frogs.
$1.69
Three Pairs for $5.00

$1.35 GENUINE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
Sizes 14 to 17
Guaranteed fast colors pre-shrunk broadcloths in plain blue, tan, green, or white. Also fancy colors. All collars attached.
$1.00
Five for $4.75

50c and 75c MEN'S TWO-PIECE UNDERWEAR
Full-over shirts of fine cotton yarn, white Swiss ribbed, also good quality rayons, in assorted colors. Sizes 34 to 46. Genuine broadcloth shorts. Elastic waist bands. Sizes 28 to 42. Values to 75c.
35c
Three Pairs $1.00

MEN'S ENSEMBLE UNDERWEAR
$2.00 Value!!
Sizes 34 to 42. Full-over shirts of sun-resist rayon in blue, tan and white, matched perfectly with broadcloth shorts having covered elastic waist bands. Wrapped in cellophane package.
95c
Three Suits $2.75

75c WORK SHIRTS
Full cut, extra well made, two pocket blue chambray shirts.
49c

THE HUB
TRE S. & Q. CLOTHIERS
Seventh and Indiana

Tibbets Accepts Place as Agency Supervisor With State Reserve Life Insurance Company of Fort Worth

J. PASCHALL TIBBETS

F. E. McGonagill, vice president and superintendent of agents, "State Reserve Life Insurance Company" of Fort Worth, Texas, has announced that J. Paschall Tibbets has accepted a place as agency supervisor with the company.

Mr. Tibbets was formerly a teacher, having taught five years in the public schools of Texas. In 1926 and '27 Mr. Tibbets was connected with the Great Southern Life and in September, 1927, he accepted a place as field supervisor with the National Security Life Insurance company of Wichita Falls, Texas, and remained with the company until the 15th of March this year, at which time the National Security Life consolidated with another company in Dallas.

Mr. Tibbets comes to the "State Reserve Life" with the very highest recommendation, not only as a gentleman, but as a producer of applications for life insurance and a number of years of experience in appointing and training new agents in the business of life underwriting as a permanent profession. Mr. Tibbets' headquarters at the time being will be in Wichita Falls, and he will be in charge of Wichita county as well as each bordering county. His duties with this company will be active in agency leadership work as well as in personal production; and we extend to Mr. Tibbets a very cordial welcome into our organization and wish for him every success.

State Reserve Life is the oldest Legal Reserve or old line company with home office in Fort Worth. Starting in 1924 when a group of Fort Worth business men decided to organize a "home-owned" company, State Reserve Life Insurance company has had a persistent, sound growth ever since. The company does business exclusively in Texas under the slogan, "Texas Insurance for Texas People." At the close of business Dec. 31, 1930, the company had in force $8,939,313 worth of life insurance and admitted assets of $549,956.

The company was chartered May 19, 1924, wrote policy No. 1 July 2 following, and closed the year with $1,026,882 worth of life insurance in force. The company had, on being chartered, $100,000 in cash capital and a like amount contributed to surplus. The stock was placed without any promotion expense whatever. In this connection it is worthwhile to note that State Reserve Life is one of the few life companies organized in recent years that has not found it necessary to increase the capital stock or assess stockholders for additional funds in order to maintain sufficient surplus.

This last examination of the company by the department of insurance of Texas was made Sept. 30, 1930. The examiner's report to the chairman of the board of insurance commissioners said: "I am pleased to conclude this report with the statement that the company was found in good condition with an unimpaired capital of $100,000, a free surplus over all liabilities of $50,408, with clean assets of $510,219, and with an insurance in force of more than eight and one-half million dollars, all of which could have been accomplished only by a management determined to build a successful life insurance company and realizing the trust imposed on it by the insuring public."

Build Texas and Texas will build you! Your life insurance premium dollars paid to the State Reserve Life Insurance company will remain in T-e-x-a-s for the upbuilding of this state. When buying your next life insurance policy insist that it be a REGISTERED policy with the State Reserve Life, and too, remember that what helps Texas helps you.

Officers of the company are N. H. Lassiter, president; E. E. Bewley, vice president; F. E. McGonagill, vice president and superintendent of agents; S. H. Weatherford, secretary; and Dr. K. H. Beall, medical director.

Directors are Mayor William Bryce, Willard Burton, R. E. Harding, H. B. Herd, Dr. C. A. Hickman, Van Zandt Jarvis, J. B. Lanert, Max K. Meyer, Lloyd H. McKee, E. G. Rall, L. P. Robertson, Dr. Beall, Bewley, Lassiter, McGonagill, Weatherford and W. K. Stripling, all of Fort Worth.—Adv.

Announcement

DR. A. ISRAEL
Dentist

Has Moved His Office from 605½ Eighth St. to 710½ Indiana Ave.

Over Allison's Drug Store

NEFF REGARDED AS BROOKS SUCCESSOR BAYLOR PRESIDENCY

Already Definite Maneuvering for His Place On Commission

CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH BAYLOR AFFAIRS

Has Been Chairman More Than Quarter Of Century

AUSTIN, May 16.—So certain is former Gov. Pat M. Neff regarded as the next president of Baylor university that already definite maneuvering for his state office is going on.

Governor Neff would resign a $5,900 job—for which he has a remaining five-year elected term—to take the $10,000 place as president of the university whose chairman he has been for a quarter century.

The monetary side of it would have little influence. Governor Neff was ready to retire from the governor's office itself to have given his effort to the school in years past.

Next to the late President Samuel Palmer Brooks, he was most closely associated with Baylor affairs. He and Doctor Brooks, roommates in the school in their youth, carried on together through all the years the leadership of the influential church school.

Replaced as Chairman

Mr. Neff was replaced as chairman of the railroad commission at the end of his appointive term, and after he had been elected to a six-year term as junior member. He has been in disagreement with the rest of the commission on oil proration and motor truck licensing, two of the major phases of the commission's work. His personnel plans were frustrated. His service in the commission have not been at all cheering.

This is a secondary reason for his willingness to serve Baylor as its president. The board which will make the selection are men who have served with Governor Neff in administrative direction of the university for years. The election is one in which there apparently won't even be a second choice.

Swells Governor's Mail

That is what is swelling Gov. Ross S. Sterling's mail, and bringing callers to the executive office. When Mr. Neff resigns, the governor will be called on to appoint his successor. The appointment will be only until next year's election. Then two places must be filled: a four-year term in Neff's present post, and a six-year term for the present Chairman C. V. Terrell or his successor.

One or two persons already in official places are known to have longing eyes upon Governor Neff's seat in the commission. Other persons, some of them men who would have to give up lucrative places in business or legal employment, also are willing.

TWO NOMINATED FOR COMMANDER OF DUNCAN AMERICAN LEGION POST

DUNCAN, Okla., May 16.—R. A. Beaver, auto tire dealer, and Monroe Green, wholesale oil man, have been nominated for commander of the Harry Dobbs post of the American Legion here, to succeed R. W. Lindsey. Lindsey, former manager for the Southwest Light and Power company, resigned May 1 when he went to Wichita Falls to become manager for the North Texas Utilities.

The vacancy will be filled at the next regular meeting of the post on May 26. Plans for the observance of Memorial day on Sunday, May 31, will also be worked out at this meeting. Vern Wilder and Albert Davies were appointed on a committee to arrange for the observance.

The STORY of SUE

by Margery Hale

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

"You can't see Phil Banning. He's married, Sarah." Ted said it as though it were a Gibraltar which couldn't be surmounted.

"Oh, yes?" Sarah had jumped up and stood with color flaming in her cheeks, and her hands clenched at the sides of the ridiculous pink gingham dress. "That's all right. I'll see whom I want to see, when I want to see them. And I won't have you telling me what to do! Of course Joan is perfect. She's a golden angel who ought to sit on a pile of buodoir pillows or a fleecy cloud and play a lyre. Take her. But leave me alone!"

She stamped her foot. "And get out now; Quickly! And don't you ever come near me again! Never!"

Sarah was aware that Ted's face registered consternation and surprise. Then it settled into a firm sort of anger.

Sarah caught a stifled breath. He was going. She had sent him away, told him never to come back. And now he never, never would. Not that he would have anyway . . . Only . . .

He turned as though he was going to speak.

Sarah's head went up proudly again and her eyes flashed.

"Go on, Ted, tell me if I ever need a friend you'll be waiting. That's the way the thing is done on the stage," she said then.

But he didn't answer. He closed the door and she heard his step on the stairs. Fainter and fainter and fainter. Now the outer door was opening. Now it had closed. He was gone. And it was night. Street lights were shining in the streets.

There was all of her life before her. So much time. And she didn't have anything to do with it.

But Ted had thought that he and Joan could tell her what to do. Sarah smiled ruefully. If she could stay mad it would not be so hard. A sense of her own injuries swept over her. Then suddenly the meaning of Ted's words dawned on her. He had said that Phil Banning had a wife. That he was married.

"Well, Phil, put one over on me mighty smoothly," Sarah told herself. "I thought he was a nice boy, sort of lonesome, who appreciated my smile and voice. But I certainly didn't think he had an attached look. I don't mind at all. But . . . Oh, good grief, I'll have to see him again just to let Ted know that I'm doing as I please."

She dropped into the chair where Ted had been sitting.

"Maybe Phil will steer clear now that the woman who has first claim to him is here. If he does that solves the problem. I'll stay away. But if he doesn't . . . . Tomorrow will decide."

Mechanically Sarah bathed. The cold spray of the shower stung her and she let it come while the water grew colder and colder. It revived her, made her feel a little more eager for the emptiness of the future, as she told herself with a wry smile. Then she put on a dark blue dress that was old but becoming, and knotted a gypsy red scarf at her throat. Her small red hat and the pocketbook that was the same vivid crimson were new.

A cold wind was blowing, so she slipped into her fur coat.

"I'll take in a movie all by myself," she said. "That ought to help."

But just outside of her door, quite as though he had been waiting for her, Clifford Becker, Harry's cousin, swung into step with her.

Next—Sarah Slade angers Clifford Becker.

AGREEMENT TO ARBITRATE ST. LOUIS TROLLEY STRIKE

ST. LOUIS, May 16. (INS)—A definite agreement to arbitrate was reached today by the street car men's union and the St. Louis Public Service company, operators of the local street cars.

Representatives of both sides had tentatively agreed to arbitrate yesterday.

SENTIMENT GROWS FOR NEW DUNCAN SCHOOL BUILDING

DUNCAN, Okla., May 16.—Sentiment favoring a new high school building for Duncan was increased with an announcement received by Supt. C. P. Davis that the local school would be dropped from the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools next March 20 unless building conditions are remedied.

The association warned Mr. Davis that the Duncan school is below standard in the matter of building, laboratory and library facilities.

School board members and city commissioners have announced that plans for calling a bond election on a proposal to erect a $180,000 high school building and city auditorium will be worked out this summer for submission to the voters next fall.

If the school loses its accredited rating, all graduates will be forced to take examinations before entering any college or university affiliated with the association, Mr. Davis said.

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST SPREAD OF SMALLPOX TAKEN IN COMANCHE

DUNCAN, Okla., May 16.—Dr. D. Long, county health officer, today took steps to prevent an outbreak of smallpox in the Comanche schools during the closing week of the session. Practically all of the high school students were exposed to the disease Friday when Floyd Pickett, a senior who has been ill, was found to have smallpox, Dr. Long said.

Several cases of smallpox have been reported in Duncan and surrounding territory during the last few months.

Pretty Graduate Of Crime School Caught on 'Job'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16. (UP)—Caught in her first "job" after being graduated from what she termed a "crime school," pretty brown-eyed Loyce McCormick, 21, today was telling detectives about her education."

Loyce was arrested in connection with an assault on Ed Patrick and the kidnaping of his wife. With another graduate of the crime school the girls took Mrs. Patrick for a ride at the point of a gun while her husband was robbed in a hotel.

Miss McCormick said she came to Kansas City three months ago from Cordell, Okla. After working as a stenographer at poor pay she learned of the "crime school" where large profits were made.

KANSAS WOMAN FREED OF CHARGES OF MURDER IN DEATH OF HUSBAND

OLATHE, Kan., May 16. (UP)—The case of Mrs. Aline Keck, 23-year-old widow, charged with the murder of her husband, went to the jury today.

In his instructions to the jury Judge G. A. Roberts declared that if they found the evidence warranted the young widow could be found guilty of first degree murder or manslaughter for killing her 30-year-old husband, Allen.

Mrs. Keck was unmoved as the prosecution reviewed the evidence in the case and made light of her plea of self-defense and accident.

County Attorney Clayton Brenner told the jury that all the defense "was a brutal husband." He said testimony had shown was that Keck the testimony showed that Mrs. Keck started the scuffle which resulted in her husband's death and that she had gone to the room where a revolver was kept and that she also pushed her husband down stairs.

WINTER CLOTHES WILL BE...

Absolutely Safe From Moths

A FREE INSURANCE POLICY IS YOUR GUARANTEE AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE

Save Your Valuable Clothing—AND $31.25

$29.75

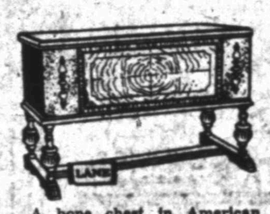
REGULAR $60 VALUE

The greatest Cedar Chest Value ever offered in this country! Absolutely moth-proof—guaranteed by LANE INSURANCE POLICY given with every chest. This price is about half its real value—but you must see this chest to fully appreciate the beauty of its Oriental and Black Walnut Veneers and rich, hand carvings.

—COME EARLY—TERMS—if you want them!

Get Yours At Once As There Will Only Be a Limited Number to Sell at This Price

Terms As Low As $1 Per Week Pays for These Beautiful Moth Proof Chests



A hope chest in American Walnut veneers. This chest will indeed please you. It is highly finished in rich lustreus walnut. Very reasonably priced, only

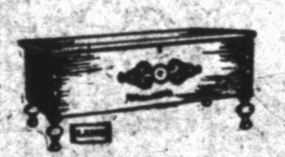
$39

EASY TERMS

The superb beauty of this beautiful chest lies in its simple classic lines and the effective use of colorful wood veneers. See it at once.

$36

EASY TERMS



This unique chest is very attractively finished in beautiful natural cedar. This chest like all other Lane chests, is aroma-tight, assuring you of moth protection.

$26

EASY TERMS

See the many beautiful styles and designs in new improved Lane cedar chests now on display at Star and Micks. You are not obligated to buy.

This beautiful chest comes to you, finished in soft tone brown walnut with pretty oriental overlays. You must first see this chest to fully appreciate.

$38.50

EASY TERMS

The Ideal Gift for the Girl Graduate

Commencement! What an important event—what an exciting occasion! Out of grammar school into that awe-inspiring high school! Out of high school and off to the college of their dreams! Surely these young scholars deserve recognition for their splendid achievement. What could be better than a Lane guaranteed moth-proof cedar chest. Choose from a large selection of beautiful Lane chests at Star and Micks.

"Listen to Cotton Carnival Week Program Over KGKO Each Morning at 8:30 o'Clock"

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-18 Scott Phone 6011

Buy the Star and Micks Way
It's Easy to Pay

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5328

BUY COTTON GOODS

J. C. Penney Co. Inc.
DEPARTMENT STORE
720-22 Indiana Avenue

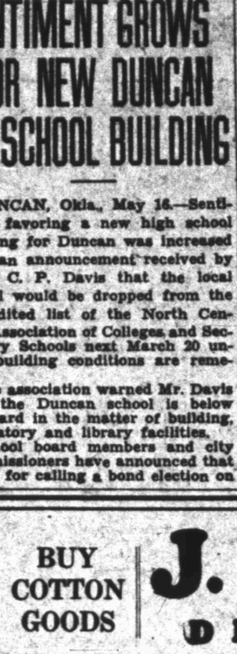
BUY COTTON GOODS

The SAVING is all in the Price!

We do not skimp on quality to keep our prices down

Skilful QUANTITY BUYING

Assures HIGH QUALITY at LOW PRICES!



CHILDREN'S Summery Cotton Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14 years
79c

Linens, ginghams, sheer cottons for warm days . . . absolutely tubfast. Figures, dots and plain colors . . . at a very small price.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years
59c

Other Attractive Styles
98c to $2.98

Tub Fast Frocks

Fully guaranteed. Replaced with another if they fade. Twelve choice styles in a quantity of patterns.

ALL SIZES 14 to 48

Two for $1.00

See These in Our Windows Today

SNOW WHITE DOUBLE THREAD TERRY
Bath Towels
14x29
NEW LOW PRICE
5¢ Each

COTTON PAJAMAS
One and Two-Piece

Household pajamas with wide trousers that look almost like a skirt . . . sleeping pajamas . . . beach styles with low backs. All made of tubfast cottons in gay prints and cheery plain colors.

98c
$1.98

Beautiful Cotton Wash Fabrics

FAST COLOR RONDOS
An exclusive J. C. Penney Co. fabric. Stunning prints and many plain shades.
19¢

ROSEPOINT VOILES
A beautiful lacy appearance, very delicate colorings. Fast colors.
43¢

FAST COLOR BATISTE
Attractive new patterns, colorings that are extremely attractive. An exceptional value.
29¢

Comfort at Savings!
Shirts and Shorts
39c Each

Trim, cool . . . and heaps more quality for the low price! The shirts are a fine flat knit . . . the shorts broadcloth or madras in the season's newest colors and patterns.

Men's Athletic Underwear
Snow white, select quality nainsook, full cut and well made.
49¢ 79¢

Boys' Novelty White Pants
Herringbone weave and with a novelty elastic belt.
$1.49

Cotton Pajamas
This value surpasses anything we have been able to show in years. An exceptional quality, fast color prints. Sizes A, B, C, D.
Special values—
98¢

Men's Summer WASH PANTS
Seventeen new patterns are featured in a wide assortment of materials.
Shades are tan, blue, gray.
Fitting qualities, expert workmanship and the fact that these are thoroughly washable materials makes these very outstanding values. Priced at
98¢ — $1.79

Featuring "Fit" in Plain and Fancy Pattern
Shirts 98c
1.49

Smart shirts for warm weather. And it's been long years since this price bought better broadcloth . . . fuller cut . . . more expert workmanship!

HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

Diplomas to Be Awarded to 144 High School Graduates and 38 in Junior College at Annual School Program

Attired in the traditional caps and gowns, 144 high school graduates and 38 junior college graduates will begin a round of commencement activities Sunday morning as they listen to Dr. George P. Horst, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, deliver the baccalaureat sermon at the Memorial auditorium.

From that time until Friday night, when they will receive their coveted sheepskins at the junior college auditorium in the annual commencement exercises, the seniors of the two schools will enjoy a round of parties, dances, picnics and other gayeties.

The names of the graduates follow:

High School Graduates

Zelma Louise Adams, Mrs. E. M. Agee, Elizabeth Albritton, D'Roy Allen, Jerome Ernest Allen, Jessie Pearl Anderson, LeRoy Sherman Anderson, Eugene Walton Arwood, Hazel Marie Atkins, Myrle Maxine Babington, Loran Dee Baker, Roy Barker, William Bonner, Beeman, Argie Mae Bohannon, Margaret Montary Bone, Mary Child Boone, Kathryn Bost, Albert Bentley, Doris Margaret Bracken, George Donald Bowle, Frank Elwood Brandeberry, James Mark Bridges, Don Sidney Bright, Helen Broodo, Edith Brown, Wilma Reno Brown, Mildred Jane Buckeley, Emma Lorene Burnett, Daisy Marie Burns, Monroe Byerly, Edwin Byman.

Anna Mae Caldwell, Evelyn Faye Campbell, Patsy Christine Carter, Frances Carter, James Wesley Carter, Wilbur Chandley, Oliver Castle, Dorothy Ella Cline, Florence Cole, Helen Ruth Conneliey, Thurman Max Conrey, Elise Katherine Cooper, Lois Amelia Corbin, Laura Mae Costley, Dan Cox, Maynard Dougies Creighton, Oneita Culwell, Margaret Dale, Marjorie Dalton, Daryl Owen Daniel, Lester Thomas Daniel, Meitice Lou Dean, Gerald Deatherage, Leon Lucian Deaton Jr., Leona Morris Dickenson, Frances Evelyn Diggs, Gladys Virginia Dinnin, Wendell Vernon Dixon, William Luther Donnell, Zoe Beth Duncan, Lewis Paul Durham.

Charlie May Ebner, Louise Edwards, Milton Eliot, Mrs. Bonner D. Elkin, Iva Lee Eubank, Milton Evans, Wesley N. Ferguson, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Cleo Flatt, Robert Grady Fletcher, Robert D. Ford, Dorothy Eloise Gant, Frances Gardner, Jo Catherine Gee, Elvis Leon Goodman, Allen Gough, Dorsi Katherine Griffis, Alvis Odom Haley, Claudia Lee Hampton, Mary Sue Hansard, Earl Willard Harbes, Dorothy Adele Hartman, Martha Louise Hall, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Lucille Hayes, Edith Elizabeth Hearne, Evelyn Helm, Patrick Henry Jr., Virginia Herald, Amie Ruth Highsmith, Kathryn Naomi Hill, Charles Claxton Holden, Loreine Linnye Holstead, Helen Maxine Horn, Paul Howell, Merwyn Hudgens, Georgia Mae Elizabeth Hull, Florence Loretta Hulland, Irving Leslie Humphrey, Roscoe Wayne Hundley, William J. Huper, Mary Elizabeth Hyatt.

Thelma Faye James, Billie Ray Jenkins, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Alice Johnson, Mildred Elizabeth Johnson, William Perry Jones, Paul Waggoner Jones, Ruth Esther Jordan, Harold Karr, Patsy Kelly, Jessie Pauline Kelly, Glorie Mae Kensel, Grace Elizabeth Kerwin, Cleis Wilburn Keyes, Claudie Mae Kidd, D. L. King, Mary Allene Kinnard, Bertha Mae Kruger, Johnnie Mae Lair, Sina Ophelia Lane, Guy Langford, Frances Marie Lea, James Travis Lee, Emmaline Lewis, Evelyn Lippard, John Reid Loggie, Presley Byron Lomax.

Juanita Ruby McAda, Gladys McAfee, Madelyne McCarty, Thelma McHam, Venita Anne McIver, Pauline McMahen, Estelle McPhail, Buena Vista Mann, Lois Mae Myers, Kathleen Meeks, Frances Elizabeth Miller, Philip Eugene Miller, Mary Alma Mitchell, Opal Elevena Mitchell, Aaron Morgan, Gordon Morris, John Richard Morrison, Mildred Ann Mosby, Travis Moss, Jack Freear Murchison.

Alma Edith Naylor, Mary Emma Neims, Erie Harrold Newmon, Donald Noll, Tommy Wilson Norwood, Emil Emanuel Nuss, Emilia Helena Nuss, Roy W. Parish, Lila Jeanita Patton, Maurice Edward Patton, Oleta Patton, Margaret Alice Pease, Viola Winifred Pederson, Keith Walker Porterfield, Levi Weldon Price, Rosa Rader, Frances Ann Randolph, Clifton Max L. Raney, John Harlan Ray, Edna Reddy, Nell Reed, Claudis Beatrice Reese, Paula Mae Rice, Dorothy Elizabeth Roberts, Jimmie Maurine Roberts, Minerva Mildred Robinson, Joe Morris Robinson, Hal Roper, Virginia Eula Ross, William Rountree, Lloyd D. Royal, Willie D. Roye, Chester Hamlin Rugeley, Marshall Maurice Rusk.

Beverly Samuels, Ernest Lee Sanford, Louis Edgar Satterwhite, Harry Schram, Thomas C. Scott, Betty Jane Sehmann, Frederick Sutton Sehmann, Roberta Shaw, Helen Lucille Simpson, Alvin Joseph Smith, Harry John Smith, Sadie Shain, Helen Mildred Smith, Kathryne Francis Smith, Lena Smith, Victor Hugh Smith, James Spillman, Jame Monroe Spoonts, J. I. Staley Jr., Montague William Staniforth, Joe G. Steele, Billie Leslie Stimson, T. C. Stockton, Betty Ann Taylor, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Locelle Teasley, Carroll Thomas, Donald Thomas, Lois Marie Thompson, Ross Harvey Trigg.

Joe D. Uttz, Dollie Mae Vaden, Gardner Walker, James Neal Walker, Lenora Walker, George Thorburn, Norma Jean Walling, Charles Thomas Ware, Wilda Alice Warren, Walter Reuben Webb, Mildred Wynonah Weems, Eleanor Marie Weller, Dan Jefferson White, Lily Irene White, John Russell White, Ruby Alice White, Eltra Aniece Wilkes, Pauline Elizabeth Williams, Jack Wilson, Oleta Woodrow Wilson, George Preston Wolfe, Jesse Elizabeth Wolfe, Constance Roberta Wolford, Ernest Elvin Wood, Marshall Everett Wood, James Williamson, Ruby Mae Wright, Thomas Edward Wright, Jimmie Vernon Wright and Pearl Frances Wyatt.

Junior College Graduates

Mary Virginia Barron, Dorothy Bennett, Louis Bond, Mamie Bond, Erwin Brand, Joe Lee Briley, Reva Ray Brown, Ruth Bruce, Berta Bea Burrows, Mary Elizabeth Collier, Reba Jo Curd, Mathilde Donnell, Edwin Bryant Dunn, Helen Kathryn Garner, Della Mae Gill, Laura Axtell Godfrey, Erma Graham, Hazel Hobbs, Gertrude Klass, Philip Salem Kouri, Aaron Kruger, Velma Jane Meyners, Sarah Alline Muller, Margrette Newson, Marion Ella Proctor, Nellie May Ross, Bonita Lucille Shipman, Herman Allen Smith, Shirley Mae Smyth, Logan Wilton Stayton, Clara Maybelle Taylor, Edna Marie Thweatt, Norman Lester Tittle, Robert L. Trevathan, Marjorie La Gene Vincent, Bob Charnock West, Vivian Frances White and Annie Evelyn Wright.

Honor Society Admits Group Local School

Organization of a national high school honor society similar in purpose and membership to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity in college has been in effect for some time and has now extended its influence to the local high school, admitting this school to membership in the society on account of its high standing.

Membership in the national honor society gives the member schools the privilege of electing their best students to membership, and each student so elected will be given an emblem similar to the Phi Beta Kappa key.

Fifteen per cent of the senior class and five per cent of the junior class may be elected. These must be chosen from the upper quarter in regard to scholarship, and other requirements include service, leadership and character. They are chosen by the principal and a faculty committee. Miss Pauline Shirley is faculty sponsor of the local chapter of the society.

Seniors elected from Wichita Falls to membership are as follows: Roy Barker, William Beeman, Mary C. Boone, James Bridges, Helen Broodo, Christine Carter, Leon Deaton, William Donnell, Milton Eliot, Robert Ford, Jonnie Green Hawkins, Patrick Henry Jr., Loretta Hulland, Mary Hyatt, Paul Jones, Bertha Mae Kruger, Frances Lea, Emmaline Lewis, Estelle McPhail, Kathleen Meeks, Juanita Patton, Margaret Alice Pease, Viola Pederson, Hal Roper, Ernest Sanford, Harry Schramm, Sadie Shain, Alvin Smith, Helen Simpson, Victor Smith, Billie Leslie Stimson, Locelle Teasley, Joe Uttz, James Neal Walker, Charles Ware, Eleanor Weiler, Pauline Williams, Jack Wilson and Marshall Wood.

Members from the junior class were chosen as follows: W. A. Bachman, Mary Brown Basham, Alma Bauch, Annette Beeman, Cleo Kolb, James Lee, Bill Jo Nabors, Ines Sims, Elizabeth Turner, Virginia Wiest and Clark Pollard.

Graduating Class Of Wichita High Plans Busy Week

High school seniors have planned a solid week of parties, dances, theater parties, swims and other entertainment with which to celebrate their completion of high school work. Starting with the baccalaureate sermon at the Memorial auditorium at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the graduates have a full week with the exception of Monday, which is the last day of school work.

The program beginning Tuesday follows:

Tuesday

3:30 p. m.—Football, juniors vs. seniors, at high school.
8:15 p. m.—Senior play, at high school.
12:00 midnight—Midnight matinee, Strand theater.

Wednesday

All-day picnic at Helms' ranch.

Thursday

9:00 a. m.—Golf tournament, Ninth and Denver.
11:00 a. m.—Swim, Cedar Park pool.
2:00 p. m.—Kids' matinee, Majestic theater.
8:00 p. m.—Party.

Friday

10:00 a. m.—Practice for commencement exercises.
1:00 p. m.—Distribution of report cards.
8:15 p. m.—Commencement exercises at high school.
12:00 p. m.—Farewell banquet.
2:00 a. m.—Dance.

DISTRICT SINGING MEET TO BE HELD AT GRANT STREET CHURCH SUNDAY

The Wichita Falls district singing convention will meet at the Grant Street Methodist church in Wichita Falls at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

J. S. Gore, secretary of the convention, announces that the public is invited and urges especially the attendance of all singers.

Nearly 200 to Receive Diplomas at Commencement Exercises of Reagan Junior High School Here Thursday

Nearly 200 graduates of Reagan Junior High school will receive their diplomas Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the regular commencement exercises of the school, when the Rev. J. E. Montgomery, new pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, will be the speaker.

A number will also be promoted without graduation. The announcement as to which of the seniors will be graduated will be made next week after all grade reports are in.

Reagan seniors are as follows: Eunice Adams, Thelma Addington, I. V. Ainsworth, Buster Albritton, Ruby Pearl Allen, Hazel Andrews, Dorothy Baumgartner, Melba Baumgartner, Jimmie Tom Bell, Kathleen Blanchard, Egbert Bobo, Edward Lee Bond, John Bone, Harvey Breaux, Isabelle Breaux, Yonnie Grace Brewer, Loudell Bridges, Lotttie Brister, Genevieve Brooks, Lois Browning, Lucile Broyles, Opal Broyles, Ruby Bruton, Buri Bryant, John Buss, Artilla Mae Byers.

Ruby Carroll, Barbara Carter, Marguerite Carter, T. M. Castle, Willard Caywood, Norman Cecil, Fairy May Chandley, Delmont Chism, J. B. Cissell, Virginia Conant, Erline Cook, Joyce Cook, Patience. Coombs, Paul Cowling, Marguerite Crain, Erlene Daniel, Arthur Davis, Azorah Davis, Estelle Ditto, Heloise Doss, Newburn Durrett, Nellie Mae Ellis, Randall England, Jack Evans, Milton Evans.

Ruth Ferguson, Gertrude Fields, Margaret Fincher, Evelyn Fisher, Mary Belle Fisher, A. G. Fletcher, Woodrow Floyd, J. E. Foote, Selena Fore, Douglas Gant, Thomas Getchius, Catherine Goen, Agnes Gonzales, Clara Griffis, Willie Guyton, Hood Hammock, Jesse Harbes, Clara Heffington, Pauline Hefley, Eagen Haskett, Lillian Hibbs, Bernie Hicks, Wanda Highsmith, Hera Hill, Howard Hill, Esther Holder, Lucille Holder, Herbert Holtzen, Raymond Horn, Billy Howard, Lottie Huffman, C. B. Hudspeth, Robert Huggins, Roy Hyatt.

Eugenia Jackson, Joe Jackson, Eugenia Jenson, Dovie Johnston, Juanita Johnston, Elwood Johnston, Harold Kaufhold, Phyllis Kennedy, Melvin Kepley, Clyde Dale Key, James Key, Artie Neva King, Louise King, Violet King, Alta Knight, Hazel Latham, Gertrude Leforce, Charlotte Lewis, Vandalle McCarty, Edna McClure, Addie McDonald, Boyce McDonald, Roy McDonald, Letha McKinley, J. D. McMahan, Audie Mae McWhorter.

Orlene Mann, Alene Martin, Robert Martin, Freddy Massier, Ira Matthews, Mildred Milburn, Melba Miller, Doris Mitchell, Rex Moorehead, Tiny Mae Morgan, R. C. Morrison, Roy Morrison, Emma Frances Morton, Mary Lane Mosby, Cora Mae Moser, Jack Mowrey, Drucilla Myers, Woodrow Nelson, Laura Lee Nicholson, Raymond Noble, Alfred Orrell, Marion Parrish, Houston Pearce, Paul Peay, Doris Perry, Albert Phillips, Wilson Phillips, Pauline Pistocco, Marie Poulas, Ross Powers, Lowana Preslar, Cecil Preston, Vance Ragland, George Rambo, William Rankin, Helen Ruth Rathke, Jewell Reynolds, Carrie Mae Riddle, Dowell Roberts, Howell Roberts, Myrtle Roberts, Lovie Lee Roe, Thelma Dean Ross, Gladys Rosser, Harry Roush, Amy Ray Rowe.

Joseph Seitz, Monete Sewell, Louise Short, Julius Smith, Lorene Smith, Claude Squier, Lillie Belle Stone, Kenneth Stingle, Virgil Stingle, Clarice Stone, Myrtle Stone, Duane Strickland, Helen Stubblefield, Alma Swatzel, Eleanor Taylor, Emmie Taylor, Alvah Ray Thomas, Pauline Tipps, Charlie Tipton, Margaret Tschabold, Irene Turner, Eula Upton, Walter Vaughan, Finley Walker, Jessie Ware, Rector Wheeler, Glenn White, Mildred Womble, Vynommia Wood, Mays Woodward, Virginia Word, Don Yeakley, Dewella Yeattes, Beryl Wright and Bonnie Holmes.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ELEMENTARY SUMMER CLASSES

Plans have been virtually completed for the opening of the summer school for elemeptary grades at the Alamo school Monday, May 25, according to the announcement Saturday of R. A. Jarrott, the principal.

The summer course, Mr. Jarrott explained, is for pupils who failed during the past regular term, who were conditioned in one or more subjects and for pupils recommended by the principal and teachers of the school they attended during the closing term who desire to advance half a grade during the summer.

Summer classes will be taught six days each week, and the term will continue through six weeks.

Members of the faculty, additional to Mr. Jarrott, are Mrs. R. E. Vigus and Misses Lilah Norman and Norma Rollins.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY EMPLOYES TO PRESENT FREE SCREEN PROGRAM

Lone Star lodge No. 1082, Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, will have a screen presentation and lecture in room No. 8, Labor temple, Monday night, and the stereopticon machine will show pictures of the maintenance of way work from 1864 to the present time, with F. M. Sillik, an officer of the grand lodge of the brotherhood, in charge of the machine and giving a lecture accompanying the pictures.

This is a free educational and interesting program and a large number of out town people will be in Wichita Falls for this occasion, it being a free entertainment for everyone who desires to see it and also the first of the kind ever produced on a screen in this manner, it was announced.

Seniors of Junior College Will Quit Studies for Play

Members of the Junior college graduating class will abandon their studies for celebration of commencement during the week beginning Sunday when the baccalaureate sermon is scheduled at the Memorial auditorium at 11 o'clock.

The program for the remainder of the week follows:

Monday

10:00 a. m.—Street car ride.
3:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament.
8:00 p. m.—Party.

Tuesday

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise breakfast.
8:15 p. m.—High school senior play.
12:00 midnight—Midnight matinee.

Wednesday

9:00 a. m.—All-day picnic.
5:00 p. m.—Swim.

Thursday

8:00 p. m.—Class night program.
9:00 p. m.—Entertainment by Junior college "Senate."

Friday

10:00 a. m.—Practice for commencement.
8:00 p. m.—Commencement exercises.
11:15 p. m.—Farewell banquet.

WOMAN KILLED AND FIVE SERIOUSLY INJURED WHEN TRAIN CRASHES HOUSE

CINCINNATI, May 16. (UP)—One woman was dead and five persons were suffering serious injury today after a speeding Big Four passenger train leaped the tracks and crashed into a house at Lickland, 11 miles from here.

The woman, Mrs. Rose Earhart, 70, seated in the kitchen of her home with her husband, Frank, 77, when the engine tore through the side of the dwelling and overturned, burying her beneath the wreckage.

Four of the injured were taken to St. Mary's, where their condition was reported to be critical.

Officials believe the train was wrecked by boys who placed a spike on the track.

Half Spring Chicken; Baked Virginia Ham and Wine Sauce; Breaded Milk Fed Veal or Choice of Other Meats..... 50c
with All the Trimmings and Frosen Custard
VEROS CAFE, 811 Indiana Ave.

NORTHWEST TEXAS
EXPOSITION
Sponsored by the Business Girls Club
Opens Monday Noon, May 18
ADMISSION
10 Cents
GREATEST SHOWS ON EARTH!
MYSTERIES!
CONCESSIONS!
DANCING!
And Greatest of All
PANZUERITA
She Sees All! She Knows All!
She Tells All!
1012 Scott Avenue

Ask Your Beauty Parlor Operator to Give You
A NATIONAL SYSTEM METHOD IN PERMANENT WAVING
It's Guaranteed to Give You Satisfaction
The National System of Permanent Waving
SOLE AGENT
BASS-MER & CO.
817 Scott Ave. Phone 2-1858

LARGE NUMBER DUE AT SUMMER SCHOOL MAY 25

Registrar A. K. Presson, director of the summer session of Wichita Falls Junior college, high school and junior high schools, stated Friday that early indications point to a large attendance for the session to open Monday, May 25. Interest from the standpoint of early calls for information at present indicates an especially good attendance in the college.

Provision has been made this summer for a course in general chemistry as usually required for degrees. A full course will be given intensively during the nine weeks, so that it may appeal not only to candidates for degrees, but for others interested in a thorough intensive course in the subject. Prospective students are urged to communicate with the director or with Thomas F. Richardson, head of the chemistry department of the college and instructor in charge of chemistry for the summer.

Also provisions have been made for giving the courses in government, economics, education and psychology called for in various special degree curricula or required for teachers' certificates. Courses offered also make it possible for teachers to extend certificates under the new one-year extension law, whether they are of junior or senior college standing.

Regular courses in English, mathematics and history are offered as demand for them occurs. In all college courses regular faculty members are in charge, with every member of the facutly holding either the master's degree or having university work in active progress toward higher degrees.

In the high school regular courses are offered in English, history, mathematics, biology, civics, chemistry, Spanish and other subjects as demanded. In junior high school regular courses in English, history and mathematics for both low and high brackets of the seventh and eighth grades will be given. All courses are fully accredited by the state department of education.

Attendance at summer school this year still leaves a vacation of 53 days before the opening of the fall semester; hence students are urged to take part of the summer in study. Inquiries should be addressed to Director A. K. Presson at the college building.

College Seniors To Present Play Tuesday Evening

"A College Town," the annual high school senior class play, will be presented at the junior college Tuesday night, under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, instructor of public speaking and dramatics in the high school and college.

Although there is no outstanding lead in the production, Margaret Bone and Patrick Henry Jr., the most popular girl and boy in the high school this year, will take prominent parts. Other outstanding characters in the cast include Fred Sehmann, Hal Roper, Joe Uttz, William Donnell, Betty Jane Sehmann, Jessie Kelly and Bertha Mae Kruger.

Proceeds from the performance will go to the high school annual, the Coyote. J. W. Williams, faculty sponsor of the yearbook, is business manager for the play.

Zundelowitz Junior High School to Confer Diplomas on 139 Graduates Commencement Program Wednesday

Zundelowitz Junior High school will confer diplomas of graduation on 139 seniors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at the regular commencement exercises. There will also be a large number promoted without graduation.

Zundelowitz graduates will be Marjorie Acton, Clarence Andrew, Pauline Jane Art, Mary Arwood, Ruby Lee Barber, Earle Barnes, Hazel Battenfield, Josephine Bell, Dorothy Bentley, Katherine Biedenharn, Lilian Blanc, John Bodkin, Jean Bowie, Audrey Bowman, Mary Lee Bradburn, W. A. Brasher, Theodore Bratton, Ollie Brown, Jo Buchanan.

Julia Mae Calvert, Gayle Carey, Lorene Carter, Wilma Chapmond, Perry Clark, Nora Faye Clayton, W. C. Cole, Marie Collins, Catherine Cooney, Carol Copper, John Cowart, P. B. Cox, Joyce Craft, Mary Isabella Crowell, Frances Cyr, Faye Nell Davenport, Ben Donnell, Jimmy Duffy, Joyce Eason, Otho Eason, Virginia Eichler, Arthur Ellis.

Edwin Farabee, Minnie Edythe Finger, Dorothy Jean Flowers, Laura Fritz, Marie Fulmer, Winnie Godfrey, Lucille Graham, Dan Green, Ephraim Griffin, John Haggard, Alleric Haley, Louise Hall, Viola Halliford, James Hankerson, Betty Hargett, Staley Hawkins, Mary Lynn Herald, Sibyl Herring, Dorothy Hill, Dorothy Mae Hoffman, Bessie Pauline Huddleston, Christine Huff, John Hund, Ellen Huper, Lorena Janeway, Frances Kerwin, Newman Keyes, Marie Kirk, Betty Jane Kolter, Jack Krauss.

Marguerite Laster, Austin Lea, Clovis Lewis, Roberta Lincoln, Annie Mary Lowe, Lorraine McBride, Evrett McConnell, O. L. McDonald, Woody McFayden, Franklin McGrath, Carter McGregor, Wayne McReynolds, Ray McShan, Armilda Jane Magee, Arlie Moore, Joe Moore, Junior Moore, Ted Morrow, Fae Myers.

Peggy Nicholson, Porter Oakes, Marie Orr, James Parkey, Lois Patrick, Corrinne Perkins, Billie Burke Phillips, Cecil Pinkston, Jack Randolph, La Vera Rhoads, Jack Rinehart, John C. Russell.

Mildred Sands, Le Otis Settle, Lillian Shultz, Katherine Smith, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Willard Smith, Winonah Smithson, Jack Staley, Marguerite Steele, Edna Marie Stout, Robert Strief, Billy Ed Sudith, Ben Dell Sullivan, Josephine Sullivan.

Ruth Taff, Nellie Tarr, Raymond Tarkenton, Jane Terrell, Kenneth Thomas, Peggy Jo Tittle, Ruth Tucker, Inez Walkup, Edna Walkup, Edna Wallace, Elizabeth Waller, Annetta Walker, Mary Ann Walker, Estelle Ward, Ruddel Webb, Herold Weller, C. H. Wiginton, Phil Williams, Roberta Willingham, Peggy Williamson, Henry Wineinger and Joan Woofter.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR AWARDED TO EIGHT MEMBERS COYOTES

Eight members of the 1931 Coyote football team have been named as members of the National Athletic Scholarship association, according to information given by A. K. Presson, assistant principal of the high school.

Those awarded this honor are as follows: Dan Cox, Elvis Goodman, Merwyn Hudgens, Cleis Keyes, Harold Reeves, Hamlin Rugeley, Bennett Withrow and Lester Daniel.

Requirements for membership in the national organization demand that the player must have won one letter in a major sport or two letters in minor sports during the year, and must hold a grade average for three semesters as high as or higher than the average grade of the entire school for the same period.

HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS WILL BE HERE SIX WEEKS

Robert Brice's Hollywood Collegians, who opened an engagement at Lakeside park Thursday, will play each night for the dance at the pavilion for the next six weeks, it was announced Saturday. The nine-piece orchestra has been playing for four years and will go from here to the Mayo hotel at Tulsa.

STORAGE
Protect your valuable garments in our Fire-Moth proof vault. Storage facilities for your furs and valuable clothing at low rates.
Phone 8177
SHEPHERD'S
"Shepherd's Watch Your Frocks"

GILLETTE COMPANY SUES UNITED CIGAR STORES CO. TEN MILLION DOLLARS

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Attorneys for the Gillette Safety Razor company announced today they had started suit against the United Cigar Stores Company of America for $10,000,000.

The action, they said, was based on alleged misrepresentation by United in connection with a contract to market Gillette razors and blades. Gillette alleges that by misrepresenting the number of blades sold by its stores at retail during the year previous to the 10-year contract, United led Gillette to believe its retail outlet was larger than it was in fact.

WICHITA STUDENTS WILL HAVE CHARGE OF COMMENCEMENT

Departing from the traditional idea of a commencement speaker, graduates of the high school and junior college will present their own commencement program Friday night at the college building, similar to the "class day" programs of an earlier day.

The program as announced Saturday follows:

Invocation—Leon Deaton.
Foreword—Patrick Henry Jr.
"A Song of Sunshine" (Thomas)—Margaret Bone, accompanied by Mary Alma Mitchell.
"Some Facts About Our School"—High school, Billie Leslie Stimson; college, Marion Proctor.
"Liebestraum" (Liszt) — William Donnell, Mathilde Donnell, Thurman Conrey, Milton Elliott, Jonnie Green Hawkins and Mary C. Boone, accompanied by Margaret Bone.
"Extra-Curricular Activities" — Juanita Patton.
"Some Facts About Our Grads"—Gertrude Klass.
"Morning Mood" (Grieg) — Girls' Glee club.
"A Tribute"—Joe Uttz.
"Failure—A Stepping Stone to Victory"—Aaron Kruger.
"In Memoriam"—Mary C. Boone.
"Yesteryear" (Crist) and "Ave Clair de la Lune" (Lully-Brandt)—Louis Bond, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.
Awarding of diplomas.
Awarding of scholarships, honors and medals.
Benediction—Robert Ford.

Night Plane Service

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (AP)—Paul Braniff, general manager of Braniff Airways, Inc., announced today that night passenger service over the Oklahoma City-Chicago route would be inaugurated during the summer. New schedules will go into effect as soon as lights are installed.

"NO CORN" IN FIVE MINUTES
Absolutely Guaranteed
Sold By Leading Druggists

Now Lose Fat a Pound a Day on a Full Stomach
Do Just These Two Simple Things —Fat Melts Away

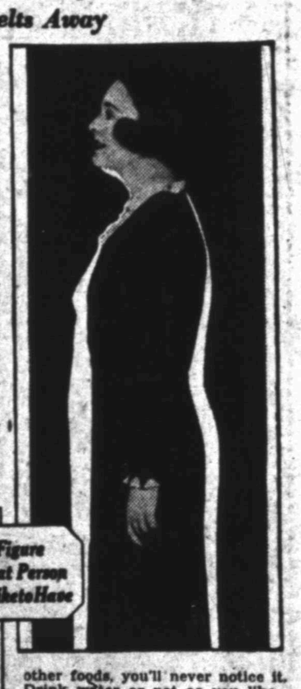
NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system—and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).



At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat, then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you eat now. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'll be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And—you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK YOUR DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. *The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—Adv.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
710-14 Ninth Phone 2-5161
Wichita Falls Cotton Carnival Week
May 18 to 23
SUMMER SALE
BATH TOWEL
White and Yellow Plaid
Size 19x36
8c Each
2 for 15c

Senior Classes Largest in History As Many North Texas and Oklahoma Schools Plan Graduation Exercises

SEYMOUR, Texas, May 16.—Friday, May 29, will mark the close of high school work for 50 Seymour boys and girls. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the Seymour High school. Fred Logan is valedictorian and Byron Shupee is salutatorian.

The commencement program is as follows:

Sunday, May 24, 11 a. m., baccalaureate sermon by Dr. E. M. McMillan, pastor of College Church of Christ, Abilene, Texas. Tuesday, May 26, 8:30 p. m., senior play, "Green Stockings." Thursday, May 28, 8:30 p. m., seventh grade commencement. Friday, May 29, 8:30 p. m., commencement address by Dr. J. M. Dawson, pastor of the First Baptist church, Waco.

Members of the class are Eldred Andruss, Fannie Barton, Cash Bell, Mildred Brasseal, Arless Bryan, Virgil Bryan, Pauline Casale, Lucille Crownover, Lucille Eggleston, Martha Francis Fancher, Cedric Farmer, Manly Farmer, Henry Syptak, Lois Killman, Florence Haskness, Carl Hash, Lois Wilbanks, Harry Ferrier, Otho Ferrier, Otto Ferrier, Willie Bell Ford, Charles George, Morris Sue Gilbert, Helen Grace Grover, Ruth Hanna, Kathleen McDonald, Jack McClellen, Leslie Mickey, Weslie Mickey, John Gray Wharton, Fred Logan, Donnie Bell Hardin, Ruby Mae Holland, Oma Wood, Erwin Morris, G. E. Morris, Roy Morris, Bill Portwood, Floy Roe, Hubert Sanderson, Thelma Shawver, Byron Shupee, Hall St. Clair, Kathryn St. Clair, Weldon St. Clair, John Vance Stevens, Bonis Hooser, Geneva McDonald, Joyce Harvey, Georgia Lee Holmes.

Altus Junior High

ALTUS, Okla., May 19.—Diplomas will be issued to graduates of the eighth grade at the junior high school next Friday, after a program in the city auditorium.

One hundred twenty-one students are members of the graduating class which will enter senior high school next year.

Members of the class are Carl Austin, John Bland, Frederick Blackman, Bobbie Cowart, Ray Flack, Valton Guffin, Ball Neher, George Overfield, James Pitt, Bruce Roberts, Gwyn Strand, Berlie Turner, Marie Blair, Lorene McLemore, Texy Showalter, Allies Ray Simmons,

Wilbur Banks, John Bland, Herbert Briscoe, Wilbur Chisum, Ikey Duke, Howard Francis, Earl Kimbell, George McCord, Bert McElroy, J. D. Moore, Arthur Norwood, James Parrish, Joe Poole, Derwood Sloan, Wilbur Talkington, Brazil Weaver, Harriett Austin, Francis Buntin, Eva Davis, Agnes Dale, Hildegrade Duncan.

Mary Katherine Fitter, Dottie Grider, Pearl Kastner, Roberta Lesser, Virginia Manley, Nona Lee McDuff, Elizabeth Minor, Virginia Minor, Nona Lee Smith, Maurine Snyder, Maxine Snyder, Ethel Sumrow, Georgia Starks, Margie Sue Whiteside, Eugene Bryce, David Curbow, Maxine Ray Dulaeh, W. C. Erwin, Bailey Ford, Ray Fountain, Grady Glasner, Roy Hudson, Bibbie Johnson, Harold Jones.

Renard Mangum, Robert Meadows, Herbert Newlin, William Rudell, Leonard Shelton, James Simpson, Clarence Starns, Lucille Ballard, Pauline Ballard, Marguerite Briscoe, Doris Burke, Willie Lee Castner, Marjorie Garnett.

Wilma Gray, Juanita Grimes, Tommy Helen Henry, Grace Fae Hopper, Dorothy Kimbrough, Pauline McCord, Elizabeth McDowell, Margaret Morris, Lucille Morris, Marie Prather, Kathryn Pruden.

Edna Rae Robertson, Lillie Roberts, Wilma Salmons, Johnny Faye Smith, Marian Widlake, William Anderson, Lynn Beard, Odelle Castles, Jessie Denis, Stanley Harper, Alvin Hunter, Edwin Ingram, Byrl Rudd, Luther Rudell, Wallas Smith, Raymond Wallace, Albert Watson, Lewis Way, Doris Barton, Maurine Black, Oleta Brown.

Edna Chandler, Winnie Jean Coomer, Opal Davidson, Pearlee Harrison, Johnnie Lowry, Joyce McDaniel, Bessie Mead, Merlene Newton, Lorene Smith, Oasis Jewell Spraggins, Chrystelle Spriggs, Floy Tipton, Frances Thrasher, Agneta Weston and Mary Cecile Tennery.

Goree Schools Close

GOREE, Texas, May 16.—Commencement week of the Goree schools will begin Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. J. C. Parks, pastor of the First Baptist church of Goree. The Sunday services will be held in the high school auditorium. All churches of the town have announced that their morning services will be dispensed with for this service.

The grammar school exercises will be held Thursday evening. Elizabeth Covey is valedictorian and Mason Harlan is salutatorian of the class.

The high school graduation exercises Friday will close the programs for the week. J. T. Peek is valedictorian of the graduation class and Angie Heard is salutatorian. The closing program will be rather unusual in that the class will have full charge, not using any speaker for an address.

Faculty Re-Elected

OLUSTEE, Okla., May 16.—J. H. Murray, who is finishing up his fifth year as superintendent of the Olustee schools, has been re-elected for the 1931-1932 term. Other high school teachers elected were L. C. Shelton, re-elected, Mrs. George McKenzie, re-elected, Miss Minnie Sumrow, re-elected, and Earl Newberry, coach.

Grade teachers elected were E. R. Hale, superintendent of the grade school, Melba Moore, Nellie Spurlock, Hattie Dodson, Reba Miles, Mrs. George Dyer, Miss Maude Stone, Miss Beatrice Smitherman.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 16—Burkburnett Junior High school graduating exercises are to be held in the senior high school auditorium Friday night, May 22 at 8 o'clock.

The candidates are Lorene Alvey, Howard Bentley, Melvin Bills, Pauline Bowman, Nedra Campbell, Margery Ann Carter, Olenna Cash, Margaret Coats, Frances Clark, Fred Dickson, Vinson Duvall, Merle Garner, Jimmie Gibson, Edward Gilbert, Mary Beill Hefner, Ruby Hendrickson, Edgar Johnson, Jacqueline Kirsh, Odessa Lawson, Daisy Mathews, Weldon Martin, Gertrude McClellan, Marie Myers, Quannah Nichols, Emma Payton, Gayle Preston, Eugene Robertson, Helen Self, Virginia Sides, Americus Stoncipher, Juanita Wallace, Loyd Guinn, Pauline Allen, D. L. Bray, Beatrice, Baumhardt, Cecil Dilbeck, Pauline Erwin, R. B. Faulkner, Jack Fowler, Audrey Henderson, Frances Hobbs, Perry McBride, George McQuinn, Eugene Mowery, Jewell Reynolds, Alphis Sauls, Eula Shaw, Lois Shields, Ella Mae Smith, Frances South, L. W. Sutherland, Marvin Spillers, Robert Stanley, LaRue Teel, Fred Weathers, Charles White, Odell Wise, Tolover Wise, Junior Harrell and T. P. Coburn.

Jacqueline Kirsch is valedictorian and Edgar Johnson is salutatorian.

Estelline Exercises

ESTELLINE, Texas, May 16.—H. C. Pender of Texas Tech, Lubbock, addressed the graduates of the Estelline High school Thursday evening. There were 27 in the class this year, the largest class ever to graduate here.

Buna King gave the valedictory address and Mildred Stout the salutatory. These young ladies were the honor students for the past two years. The graduating exercises Thursday night marked the closing of one of the best years in the history of the Estelline school.

H. J. Jackson is superintendent of the schools and has directed a well balanced program of work throughout the year.

Twenty-Seven Graduates

BELLEVUE, Texas, May 16.—Bellevue High school will present diplomas to 27 seniors May 22. The baccalaureate services will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday morning, May 17 at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Hugh Brous of Fort Worth will preach the sermon.

Rev. H. T. Tinsley, pastor of the Baptist church here and professor of English at Decatur Baptist college, will deliver the address to the graduates. Lucy Childress is valedictorian of the class and Virginia Kerby is salutatorian. The personnel of the class follows:

Vivian Barrow, Ellen Bennett, Ollie Burkette, Lucy Childress, Verna Dye, Lucille Faulkner, Lillis Gill, Ruth Gill, Mildred Handly, Loree Inman, Doris Johnson, Virginia Kerby, Lauselle Liggett, Ida Mae McCrary, Hope McGhee, Mattie McGlothlin, Omah Glen Mayo, Archie Porter, Virginia Specht, Gladys Staats, Arilla Stracner, Mae Tims, Johnnie Baker, Aubrey Bragg, Alton Farr, Hoyt Taylor and Bob Wetsel.

New Athletic Director

OLNEY, Texas, May 16.—Announcement was made today by Dr. Hugh McKinney, president of the school board that Doss Milsap had been elected athletic director of the south ward school of Olney. Mr. Milsap is a graduate of Weatherford college where he played football, basket ball and baseball; his scholastic record was high. The election of Mr. Milsap begins a new program of physical education in the grade schools of Olney, where it is hoped that each boy and girl in the schools will have the opportunity to participate in physical training activities.

New Olney Principal

OLNEY, Texas, May 16.—M. L. Lansford of Denton, has been elected principal of the Olney south ward school to succeed True Lovelace who resigned recently to accept the principalship of the Throckmorton High school.

Mr. Lansford will receive his B. S. degree from the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton in June. He has had eight years' experience as principal and superintendent of schools.

Class Banquet

OLNEY, Texas, May 16.—Members of the south ward seventh grade graduating class held their annual banquet in the high school home economic department last night. President Joe B. Woverton was the principal speaker, Scott Casey was toastmaster and introduced the honor students; Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffith, valedictorian and Miss Linnie Gilmore, salutatorian. Members of the faculty of the south ward school, Mr. Bruce Shulkey, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Hugh McKinney, and Mr. Charles Wolverton, president and secretary of the school board were honor guests.

Miss Fannie Noah and Miss Donetta Goldsmith played a piano duet and provided other musical entertainment during the evening.

SECOND KIDNAPING WITHIN 12 HOURS STAGED AT DALLAS

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—The second kidnaping in Dallas within 12 hours occured early today when W. W. McEwen, 62, retired business man, was seized in his automobile by two young men, as he was en route to the business district, was forced to drive to a place near Red Oak and there was tied to a tree.

McEwen's abductors robbed him of his money and valuables, then drove away in his automobile. After freeing himself from the rope with which he was tied, McEwen walked into Red Oak and telephoned Dallas officers. He was not injured.

James Hanna was robbed of his money and automobile last night by a lone robber who accosted him as he walked from a drug store, forced him to drive to a field near Rowlett, bound his feet and hands with a rope and his own necktie and took $1 from him. The machine stolen from Hanna was left at a filling station in Dallas later last night by a man who robbed Clyde H. Smith, station operator, of $25.

Montana Woman Lost 17 Pounds Weight in 4 Weeks

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

When stout women can lose fat and at the same time gain in energy and vigor.

Gain in charm and vivaciousness.

Gain a healthy complexion and have eyes that sparkle with buoyant health.

And at insignificant cost—isn't it time to use common sense?

Please read this letter carefully: "Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

I had tried going on a diet but would get so hungry that my diet would not last long, so I decided to give "Kruschen Salts" a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way, besides looking much better.

May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. Just try one bottle and by following directions, I am sure it will convince any one. I bought my second bottle today."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any drug store in America.

Why not try one bottle—if not joyfully satisfied—money back. When taking Kruschen you can reduce more swiftly by cutting out pastry and fatty meat—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—it's the safe way to reduce. Allison's Drug store knows all about Kruschen.—Adv.

will grace the feet of the smartly shod ere many days have passed.

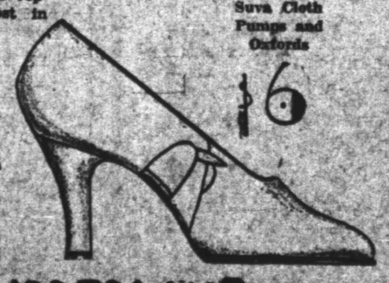
—and Slipperland presents a vast array of whites . . .

—Linens
—Suva
—Kids

It's the most alluring styles of the summer season . . . Slipperland prices $5, $6, $7.50 represent the utmost in value today.

Genuine Suva Cloth Pumps and Oxfords

$6



—White Linen
—Natural Linen

$5

SLIPPERLAND
718 INDIANA

Somerville Law School
Will Stand Investigation

14 students passed the State Board during past 12 months.

Visit Our Booth This Week at Northwest Texas Exposition

Classes—Monday, Wednesday, Friday—7:30 p. m.

540-41-42 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

NOTICE
Our Postoffice Substation was discontinued May 15.

MAY IS SAUL'S MONTH!

Attend the indoor circus and carnival this week. Sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's Club.

"COTTON IS KING"

May 18 to 23 is Cotton Carnival Week in Wichita Falls. You will find many bargains in new materials at Saul's busy department store. Read this advertisement . . . Saul's buyers have made special purchases in all new materials for this occasion.

NEWEST COTTON DRESSES

$1.95

Hand drawn, fine, sheer cotton lawn dresses. You will find four new styles in five popular colors and you may select from sleeveless or short cap sleeve dresses. Sizes 16 to 44.

Cotton Pique Sport Dresses

Suitable for golf, tennis or street wear. Sleeveless styles . . . some with embroidery . . . others have cotton mesh tops. Sizes 16 to 44 ..... $2.98

Women's Cotton Gowns

Hand made and hand embroidered cotton gowns . . . made in Porto Rico. Regular and extra sizes, in white and colors 89c

Saul's Second Floor

Girls' Cotton Tuck-in Pajamas

Gaily printed cottons . . . wide bell bottoms. Ideal to wear at night or mornings around the house. Sizes 8 to 14..... 94c

Saul's Second Floor in Sister Shop

Ladies' Pull-on Fabric Gloves

50c to $1

To be sure they are made of fine cotton fabrics! They are cool, fashionable and good looking. Popular color range to select from in white, eggshell, black and others. Sizes 6 to 8.

Children's Mercerized Anklets

They are made of fine closely knitted cotton, highly mercerized, that insures snug fitting and long service. Plain colors or fancy. Sizes 4 to 10 ..... 25c

Saul's Main Floor

"COTTON IS KING" BUT . . . "SILK IS QUEEN"

You will find real values in Saul's busy piece goods department.

1,000 Yards New Spring Silks Regular $1.95 Value

$1.19

Print frocks are so lovely this time of the year that every woman wants one. All these attractive prints are 40 inches wide and you have a wide range of designs and colors to select from in both dark and pastel shades.

Now Is the Time to Do Your Spring Sewing

33c

40-inch printed chiffon voile of fine sheer quality in dark and pastel grounds with small and medium designs.

81x99 Sheets

$1.00

Made of fine quality material and free from starch. Regular $1.50 value.

Pillow Cases

42x36 fine quality material, a regular 35c value. Special 25c

Bath Towels

18x40, snow white bath towels, with colored borders. Special, each 10c

200 Bed Spreads

In rayon and cotton. Size 81x105 . . . splendid quality and may be had in rose, gold, green, lavender and blue. Special $1.69

Saul's Main Floor

Men's Swiss Ribbed Mercerized Cotton Athletic Shirts

50c

Made of long staple cotton that will give long wear. Plenty of elasticity that insures a comfortable fitting shirt. Whites or colors.

Sizes 34 to 44

Men's Broadcloth Athletic Shorts

Cut extra full with balloon seat and covered elastic in backs. You may select from white or fancy patterns. Sizes 28 to 40..... 50c

Saul's Main Floor

THE FASHION-WISE LADY DEMANDS WHITE PUMPS

Your wardrobe will not be complete without a pair of white SUVA MESH pumps. A new punched fabric shoe with kid vamp and counter that will lend a graceful appearance to your street and afternoon frocks. As illustrated. Sizes 3 to 8. Widths A to C..... $4.95

Saul's Main Floor

May Sale!

2,000 YARDS DRESS PRINTS

—Full 36 inches wide!
—Brand new patterns!
Yard 10c

Wear More Cotton . . . Help the Farmer

81x90 Seamless Sheets..... 69c

AWNING STRIPE
Beautify your home with new awnings, sun shades or curtains. Five attractive designs to select from. Guaranteed fast colors, woven stripes, 20 inches wide. 5 yards for $1

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

BAPTIST PROPOSE DEFEAT OF 'WETS' FOR ALL OFFICES

Pledge Made at Closing Session of Birmingham Convention

DEMAND OPEN SUPPORT ALL PROHIBITION LAWS

Favor Approval Protocol International Court Of Justice

Birmingham, Ala., May 16. (AP)—The Southern Baptist convention today pledged itself to seek the defeat of any political candidate, national or state and irrespective of party affiliation, who is opposed to the prohibition law and who does not openly support it.

The action was taken at the closing session of the annual convention by unanimous endorsement of the report of the denominations social service commission. The commission recommended that the resolution be adopted in turn by all the state and district associations in the convention at their next annual meetings.

The resolution proposed that "we declare our intention and purpose not to support for president of the United States, senator, representative, governor, or other officer of high and responsible position any candidate who is hostile to or does not openly and frankly support our present prohibition laws, but to seek the defeat of any such candidate, no matter what party label he may bear."

The report of the social service commission was read to the convention by Dr. A. J. Barton of Wilmington, N. C., chairman, and commended the "courageous action of Governor Emmerson of Illinois in vetoing the bill enacted by the Illinois legislature repealing the state's prohibition act."

The convention expressed the belief that "the United States senate ought to approve the protocol of the international court of justice" as recommended by President Hoover.

The application of Arizona for permanent membership in the convention was accepted and the Rev. E. G. Butler of Glendale, Ariz., was named to the board of home missions as provided in a special amendment to the by-laws, permitting admittance of that state.

Prof. Makes Hole in One

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 16. (UP)—With pedagogical accuracy, Prof. S. T. Thompson, of the Vanderbilt university faculty, sank a hole in one on the 135-yard 14th at Inglewood course here.

ELECTRA HONOR GRADUATE

MISS LEONA PARR

ELECTRA, Texas, May 16.—Miss Leona Parr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parr, who is valedictorian of the class of 1931 of the Electra High school, is one of the most popular girls ever to attend the local schools. She was crowned queen of the Tiger football squad last November, and was recently elected and crowned May queen by her classmates. She has served as president of the pep squad and yell leader during the past year. She also captained the girls' volley ball team this year. She has represented the high school in either tennis singles or doubles for the past four years. While she was a freshman, she was a member of the tennis doubles team that copped county and district titles and has won other contests. Her average for the year is 96.362.

Hypnotist Slated To Do Stunt Here Monday Afternoon

"Rajah Yogi," a native Texan and hynotist, will demonstrate his powers on the city streets beginning Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced Saturday. He declared that through his power he will have a young lady strapped down in the bed of a Ford truck and that she will pull a Ford sedan by the hair of her head.

This demonstration will take place at the corner of Scott and Ninth promptly at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was stated. Rajah Yogi is another of the attractions for the Northwest Texas exposition, which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club.

TILTON VISITS VALLEY EN ROUTE TO HOUSTON

ED COUCH, Texas, May 16. (AP)—F. A. Tilton of Washington, D. C., third assistant postmaster general, today was making a tour of the Rio Grande valley before leaving tonight for Houston.

He was guest at a breakfast in McAllen this morning of about 30 Republican leaders of the valley.

In a brief speech, he praised the administration of President Hoover, asserting Hoover was the greatest president since Abraham Lincoln.

Tilton came to the valley last night after conclusion of the Texas Postmasters association convention and a trip to Monterrey, Mexico.

He was accompanied on the tour today by Carlos Watson, assistant district attorney, R. C. Green of Brownsville, and J. D. Grossman, United States commissioner at Mission.

DEEPEST WELL IN WORLD DRILLED IN CALIFORNIA

BENTURO, Calif., May 16. (UP)—Drillers at the A-2 Hobson oil well in the Seacliff field reported today of more than 10,000 feet, making the well the deepest in the world.

The drillers passed through one sand at 7749 feet and the well was placed on production of 250 barrels a day, but this was killed as deeper and greater production was sought. The men have been working on the well since Aug. 16, 1929.

EXES FROM EIGHT STATES AT MANGUM HOMECOMING PARTY

DUNCAN, Okla., May 16.—Distance proved no barrier to many faithful Mangum High school alumni who were here Friday night for the 22nd annual homecoming banquet. They came from eight states as far distant as Los Angeles, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Phoenix, Chicago and Rawlings, Wyo. There were 315 present at the banquet. The annual parade Friday was a gay galaxy of color and burlesque of hard times. The chamber of commerce band headed the mile-long parade and classes were represented from 1899 to 1931.

First prize of $15 went to the class of 1916, representing the Pioneer Woman, famous Oklahoma statue at Ponca City. The silver attendance trophy at the banquet was claimed for the second time by the class of 1908. A world cruise idea was carried out in the banquet program.

A message of congratulations was received by cablegram from London to Miss Tom Johnson, president, who toured Europe last summer.

GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES ISSUANCE 14 PAROLES

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—Governor Sterling today announced the issuance of 14 paroles. They were:

Barney Mackley, Dallam, 50 years, murder.

Walt Langston, Cherokee, two years, liquor.

Bill Meadows, McCulloch, 1½ years, liquor.

J. D. Payne, Coryell and McLennan, seven years, burglary and felony theft.

Horace Spraggins, Wood, one year, liquor.

Jim Turner, Hopkins, two years, liquor.

Ernest Thornton, Sutton, one year, liquor.

Woodrow Holmes, McLennan, two years, forgery.

Guy Hildebrand, Mitchell, one year and one day, liquor.

J. L. Haley, Smith and McLennan, five years, forgery and accomplice to conveying a pistol into jail.

Harvey Gray, Hill, two years, perjury.

Natividad Dimas, Jim Hogg, one year, liquor.

A. L. Cook, Caldwell, four years, forgery.

Ed Hedgcoth, Wichita, two years, murder.

The governor revoked the parole of Sandy Johnson, Jasper negro. He remitted the balance of the jail sentence in the case of C. E. Cook, Harris, 30 days, misdemeanor swindling, and the balance of the fine in the case of Ed Rodriguez, Waller, 90 days and $750, aggravated assault.

Two Truck Control Bills Passed Most Drastic Highway Protection In History of Teas Legislation

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, May 16.—Taken together, the two motor truck and highway regulation bills just sent to Governor Sterling's desk by adoption in both houses of conference recommendations, form the most drastic highway protection program ever enacted.

They were written in response to a public demand that pressed them through despite valiant resistance in both houses. One of the by-products of the program was to seriously cripple one Texas industry, the manufacture at Wichita Falls of heavy-duty trucks, largely for service in the oil fields. Yet the conference report held out some encouragement for that industry. The bill limiting weight of loads to 7,000 pounds, will not go into effect until late in August. The weight provision on equipment already in use then will not apply until next Jan. 1. Special permits can be allowed for 90-day periods for exception to the load limit.

Weight Vehicle Not Limited

The gross weight of vehicles and loads is not limited. A 20,000-pound truck could be used, so long as its load does not exceed 7,000 pounds. Much difficulty in testing loads was foreseen. The enforcing agency will have theoretical power to force the unloading, for weighing purposes, at any time of any truck, though it will not work out this way in practice.

House bill 335, first of the truck regulation series, requires that both common carrier trucks and motor vehicles and contract haulers shall secure state license, and be placed under proper bonds. Bonds for this certificate, in addition to the motor registration fee, shall be $10,000 a year. Each driver of such a commercial or contract carrier shall be examined and pay a $1 fee. No driver may operate a truck continuously over 14 hours at a time.

Limit to Pay Loads

The second bill, house No. 336, limits the size, length, height and pay load of commercial or delivery trucks or motor vehicles, including motor buses.

It restricts width of all motor vehicles to 96 inches, and farm tractors that may be run upon the road to 108 inches.

It limits height of vehicles and loads to 12 feet 6 inches.

It limits length of vehicles to 35 feet, and including trailers or combinations of trucks and trailers, to 45 feet. This does not apply within cities.

No truck, trailer or other vehicle shall carry any load extending over three feet in front nor four fet to the rear of the vehicle.

The load limit is restricted to 7,000 pounds, effective after next Jan. 1, or over 600 pounds per inch width of wheel. License receipt of each truck or vehicle will be required to show its weight.

So-Called Railroad Clause

This bill contains the so-called "railroad clause," over which both houses fought bitterly.

That section says:

"The limitations imposed by this act as to length of vehicle or combination of vehicles and weight of load and height of vehicle with load shall not apply to vehicles when used only to transport property from point of origin to the nearest practicable common carrier receiving or loading point or from a common carrier unloading point by way of the shortest practicable route to destination, provided said vehicle does not pass a delivery or receiving point of a common carrier equipped to transport said load, or when used to transport property from the point of origin to point of destination thereof when the destination of such property is less distant from the point of origin thereof than the nearest practicable common carrier receiving or loading point equipped to transport such load; provided however that in no event except by special permit, as hereinabove specifically provided, shall the length of said vehicle exceed 55 feet, or the weight of such load exceed 14,000 pounds and provided further that the limitations imposed upon this act upon weight per inch width of tire shall apply to all such vehicles."

This section anticipated the attacks upon its constitutionality by including a separate "severance" clause, reciting that if this section is held void it shall not affect validity of the rest of the bill. Both bills in addition carry standard severance clauses, saying that if any section or sections are held void, it shall not affect the rest of the bills.

YOUNG BRITISH EXPLORER DECLARES HE IS TIRED OF GREENLAND EXPEDITIONS

ANGMAGSALIK, Greenland, May 16. (AP)—Augustine Courtauld, youthful British explorer who recently was rescued after a winter spent on the icecap, declared today he was tired of Greenland expeditions and was returning home on the first Danish ship.

He probably will sail aboard the Gertrud Rask which leaves for Copenhagen in a few weeks.

ORDER EAGLE COMPANY TO CEASE SELLING GASOLINE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (UP)—The Eagle Gasoline company of Tulsa and Bristow has been ordered to cease selling gasoline, H. B. Bird, gasoline tax collector of the state auditor's office said today.

This company has not paid any tax since the first of the year, Bird said. It's bond protecting the state in its taxes, has been canceled by the bonding company, effective May 20.

Bird estimated the tax due on the corporation commission oil inspectors' reports is about $1,800.

The company has also been cited by the oil division of the corporation commission to appear Monday and explain why it has not been making regular reports to the commission.

LAST RITES HELD FOR BOWIE VICTIM OF BULLET WOUND

BOWIE, Texas, May 16.—Funeral services were held at the family residence Saturday afternoon for Henry Oetting, 54, who was found dead at his home here Friday morning with a bullet wound through his head. The services were in charge of the Rev. Father Herbert Redder of Henrietta and burial was in the Bowie cemetery.

Mr. Oetting was found dead in his room early Friday morning with a bullet wound in his head. Justice of Pease J. M. Garrett conducted the inquest and returned a verdict of "death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, whether accidental or with suicidal intent, unknown to the coroner."

Mr. Oetting was a native of Germany and had been a resident of Bowie for about 25 years and operated a bakery here for a number of years. In recent years he had been the proprietor of a cafe here. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. D. H. Price, and and grandson, Bobby Price, all of Bowie.

NECESSITY COOPERATION CAPITAL-LABOR URGED BY HOUSTON SPEAKER

HOUSTON, May 16. (AP)—The necessity of cooperation between capital and labor in the economic circles was urged on the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in triennial convention here today by Milton W. Harrison of New York, president of the National Association of Owners of Railroad securities.

"The interests of capital and labor," said Harrison in his address, "especially in the railway industry, are actively mutual. We pull one car. You pull the other. Management is at the helm. Together we must navigate the present stormy economic seas. . . . We are out of sight of land and must have not only a chart and compass of understanding, but courage and self-control.

Governor Murray Orders an Outfit Made of Cotton

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (UP)—Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray will combine sartorial splendor with farm relief when he leaves May 27 for a vacation trip to California.

The governor has placed his order for his vacation wardrobe with a clothing manufacturer at Sherman, Texas. It consists of three cotton suits, one white, the other two colored, a cotton hat, cotton shirt, cotton tie and cotton underwear.

"I'm merely doing my part to help the cotton farmers by increasing consumption of cotton," the governor said.

The governor's wardrobe also provides pocketbook relief, he said. The total cost of the ensemble is less than $20.

So pleased was Governor Murray with his cotton outfit that he ordered a similar wardrobe to be sent to his son in Argentina.

CHIEF CLERK IN ASSAY OFFICE IS FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Edward P. Leech, 68, chief clerk of the United States assay office, was shot and killed in his office today.

Mr. Leech had been despondent and in ill health.

A son, Edward C. Leech, is managing editor of the Rocky Mountain News at Denver, Colo.

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE IT'S A LIQUID TRY IT

For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgic, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Women's Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds. Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

Railey's
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Quality Printing, Office Furniture and Supplies

Empire Paper Co.
Glassine and Cellophane Paper
PHONE 7135 202 BARWISE STREET

WICHITA FALLS' BUSIEST CORNER
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
That Will Bring the Crowds to Williams

Rainbow Print Pajamas
in a Special Sale Monday A. M.

Every woman in Wichita Falls will want to get several pairs of these lovely Pajamas Monday—All the wanted shades and combinations are shown—smartly trimmed in gay prints and solid shades—tuck-in styles with 36-inch bottoms—values worth regularly 1.39—Monday
79c

Benrose Washable Crepes
In a complete range of new Spring colors—
98c

Guaranteed Fast Color Prints
Dozens of new patterns to choose from, Monday—
10c

Printed Voiles and Batistes
In all the new wanted prints, Monday—
22c

Reg. 12c Grade Brown Domestic
No starch, 36 inches wide, Monday—
7c

CRISS CROSS CURTAINS
Regular 1.00 values, all wanted colors, 4-inch ruffles, Monday.....
69¢

Ladies' Reg. 89c Rayon Undies
Tailored and Trimmed Styles
39¢

Ladies' Reg. 79c House Dresses
Guaranteed Fast Colors, All Sizes
39¢

Ladies' Reg. 1.00 Silk Hosiery
Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk
79¢

Sale of Silk Dresses
Get out of the habit of paying high prices for dresses. It isn't necessary. Just visit our store Monday and see what pretty styles we are showing, how new and fresh they are, how much more attractive—and best of all how inexpensive.

VALUES EASILY WORTH 7.95.....
4.79

FUR & GARMENT STORAGE
FURNITURE RUGS AND FURS MOTH PROOFED & INSURED AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE FOR FOUR YEARS
TARRY WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 2-1103

HUMPHREY
PRINTING CO.
Phone 9175
All Classes of Printing
Ruling, Bookbinding
Basement City National Bldg.

How to Make a Child Hungry,

Eager to Eat and Relish the Food You Place Before It

A Swiss Food-Creation that Solves the Problem of the "Poor Eater." That Actually Makes Children Want to Eat More—And Increases the Nourishment and Digestibility of Every Bite They Take!

Now Switzerland brings us another vital discovery in child welfare. A food-creation that is specially *processed* so that it actually stimulates appetite at the same time that it nourishes a child.

First, it gives tremendous nourishment in itself. But in such form that it digests almost at once without effort—even when nothing else seems to "agree."

Second, it increases the appetite, stimulates the sensation of hunger, and makes a child actually want to eat more of the other foods you give him.

When given regularly, it usually adds a pound or more a week to a child's weight and curbs nervousness remarkably. The results obtained are so remarkable that all mothers will want to learn just how this creation was developed and how it accomplishes its unusual results.

Thirty-eight years ago a food-chemist in Switzerland developed an unusual method of *processing* certain natural foods. A process that gave these foods certain values which none of them have when taken alone or in an ordinary mixture. It created world comment then, for it solved the problem of feeding invalids. It is called Ovaltine and today its use has spread all over the world and it is solving the problem of child feeding for modern mothers.

Ovaltine is made by a unique process—it is prepared under vacuum, thus preserving all vitamins and enzymes. Further, it is processed in such a way that it digests almost at once, without effort. It will digest when nothing else seems to "agree." And constitutes in itself a complete food.

You mix it with milk and drink it as a beverage. And when mixed with milk it will break down the curds and make the milk digest twice as easily. (For milk alone, as you know, turns to solid curds in the stomach.) Children drink twice as much milk, when it's mixed with Ovaltine, because they like the taste. It also contains a natural but vital property called "lecithin" which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. A few days' use of Ovaltine usually curbs nervousness noticeably.

Increased Appetite

Ovaltine has a high content of the appetite-producing Vitamin B. But of greatest importance is its high

Famous Ovaltine Oatmeal Test

Put 3 teaspoonfuls of Ovaltine into a full glass or cereal dish of cooked, warm oatmeal. Stir a few times to mix. Then watch and you will see the oatmeal liquefy before your eyes. You will see how a small amount of Ovaltine digests the entire starch content of the oatmeal in the same way that your own digestive organs should. It is a perfect demonstration of how Ovaltine, if taken with a meal, digests the starch content of other foods in your stomach. And why it speeds up digestion and creates the sensation of hunger.

proportion of the remarkable food element known as "diastase." (A substance that gives one food the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach.)

Ovaltine is so processed that it contains enough diastase to digest from 4 to 5 times its own weight of other foods! It is this digestive power which chiefly distinguishes Ovaltine from any other health food in the world, and is the main reason why Ovaltine *actually stimulates* appetite.

Quick Digestion

By breaking down the curds in the milk, by digesting the starches in the stomach, Ovaltine speeds up digestion and empties the stomach sooner. This makes a child hungry. For the sensation of hunger is caused by the walls of an empty stomach pressing together, and hunger is the basis of appetite. Child specialists will tell you that usually when a child refuses to eat, it is because he hasn't fully digested his previous meal—"poor eaters" invariably have slow digestion.

World-Wide Use

Ovaltine today is used in thousands of hospitals and sanitariums. It is prescribed by over 20,000 doctors. It was used as a standard ration by the Red Cross during the World War, for nerve-shattered, shell-shocked soldiers. In short, it is time-tested.

For the sake of your child we urge you to try it. Results will surprise you. Note the almost immediate difference in your child's weight and nerve poise, and in greater strength, energy and appetite.

Give it at breakfast always. At meals and between meals. You can get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or, send the coupon for a 3-day test.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine, on physicians' advice, to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also recommended for convalescents, nursing mothers, nervous folk and the aged.

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY

THE WANDER CO., 180 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Dept. 833

Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine. I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. (Or 25c for special offer at right.)

SPECIAL OFFER

Genuine Sterling pottery mug, with cartoons and jingles of Uncle Wiggily and Grandpa Grouchy Gander. Uncle Wiggily Mug and 3-day package, 25c. (Offer not good in Canada.)

Name .....
(Please print name and address clearly)
Address .....
City ..... State .....
(One package to a person)

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink
Manufactured under license in U. S. A. according to original Swiss formula

HUNT FOR FIVE JAIL BREAKERS AT SAN ANGELO

Heavy Armed and Expected to Put Up Battle If Located

CONNER RINGLEADER OF GANG SCHOOL TEACHER

Held for Time in Connection San Antonio Extortion Case

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 16. (AP)—A man who wrecked his car in the business district here tonight as the culmination of a 10-mile chase was captured a short time later after being wounded in the arm and is being held as a suspected escaped prisoner from San Angelo. The man refused to give his name or to make a statement.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Peace officers all along the Mexican border and throughout West Texas tonight were on the lookout for five desperate men who broke jail here today. Orders were to shoot to kill and the reputations of the escaping prisoners made veteran officers here believe the men would not be taken without a struggle. They were heavily armed.

Possibility that the "gun" used in making the jail break was fashioned of soap and covered with blackened paper was expressed by some of the remaining prisoners in the jail, although officers insisted it was a real gun. How it got in the jail remained a mystery. The men overpowered a trusty, robbed the jailer and a deputy sheriff of four guns and drove away in a car commandeered from a postman who had driven up to the jail with a special delivery letter. Postal authorities are also at work on the case.

Conner Ringleader

The ringleader of the prisoners was J. D. Conner, against whom swindling charges were dismissed last week, but who was to have been taken to Huntsville next week to start serving two 15-year and one five-year sentences on charges of robbery with firearms and assault with firearms. He was sentenced from San Antonio at the time charges against him of extortion from R. W. Morrison, San Antonio capitalist, were dismissed.

The men crept up on D. S. Thompson, chief deputy sheriff, removed his gun at the point of a pistol and sawed off shotgun which they had secured from the room of August Leudecke, jailer who was ill. First they had overpowered a trusty, covered him with a "gun" and taken his keys and for 15 or 20 minutes they were in charge of the jail until they walked downstairs. The break occurred at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

Later in the day, keys were found at the intersection of two roads about 12 miles southwest of San Angelo, lending strength to the officers' theory that the men headed for the Mexican border.

Take Clothing and Food

The men took their extra clothing from their cells and also some food and it is believed they can remain in hiding for some time. The car they were driving was full of gasoline.

The gang would not release the other prisoners in the jail and even threatened to kill one of them so he could not tell anything, prisoners said. They locked the officers in the cells they had vacated before they departed.

Those escaping, in addition to Conner, were: William Quinn, under sentence for burglary, arson and theft at Conroe, totaling 10 years, mistrial declared here last week in his trial on charges of robbing a local store; Clint Powell, under sentence of five years for hijacking here and facing other charges of robbery of firearms; R. E. "Blackie" Martin, indicted on two charges of theft here; Alba Pitts, indicted for car theft here, extradited from Oklahoma where he formerly lived.

Conner, a former school teacher and athlete before he turned criminal, was reported to have told officers here he would never go to the penitentiary. Officers had been keeping a close watch over him ever since the was placed in jail here.

FINANCIAL 'WIZARD' OF HOLLYWOOD HELD UNDER 30 COUNTS GRAND THEFT

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (AP)—Michael Romonoff, recently known as a financial advisor for Hollywood film folk, was held today for trial in superior court on 33 counts of grand theft.

The reputed financial "wizard" began a preliminary hearing with members of Hollywood's Russian colony, however, the state entered a successful motion to increase the number. His bond was fixed at $25,000 which he was unable to furnish at the close of the hearing yesterday.

One of the new charges was based on statements by Olga Baclanova, Russian actress, and her husband Nicholas Soussanin, that they had entrusted $3,700 to Romonoff but got nothing in return. The original charge was brought by Meyer Levin, suburban contractor, who accused Romonoff of defrauding him of $4,000.

State Charters

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—Chartered: Pampa Production Co., oil business, Pampa. Capital stock $50,000. Incorporators: A. W. Kinsada, W. E. Wild, J. R. Dunaway.

California Consolidated Oil Co., oil business, Tyler. Capital stock $7,500. Incorporators: A. W. Campbell, J. C. McIntyre, Otha Harvey.

Southern Corporation, building, Raymondville. Capital stock $50,000. Incorporators: W. J. Allison, Maude S. Hecht, W. G. Hecht.

Rio Grande City Reading Center, reading club, Rio Grande City. Capital stock $200. Incorporators: Lee Pablo Reynaga, E. G. Guerra, Eduardo Salinas.

Midfield Oil Co., oil business, Tyler. Capital stock $1,000. Incorporators: R. D. Howell, R. E. Kennedy, Charles L. Sechler.

Amendments: Hardware company, El Paso, increasing capital stock from $400,000 to $500,000.

Netherlands West Indies Looking Forward to U. S. Investigation Of Production Costs Imported Oil

CHICAGO, Dutch West Indies, May 16. (AP)—The Netherlands West Indies are looking forward with interest to the forthcoming investigation of the United States tariff commission in regard to the production cost of imports of foreign oils into the United States.

The matter is of vital importance to these islands of Curacao and Aruba, where oil exports are steadily declining. Oil companies have been introducing drastic economies in operations and numbers of employes have been dismissed.

Some hope is held that conditions may improve after the investgation of the tariff commission. Interest in the hearings is due to the fact that the prosperity of the Dutch West Indies as well as of Maracaibo, Venezuela, is closely linked with the production and export of petroleum.

Steady Decrease

After the oil business had increased in 1930, it began to slow down last fall. During the first months of 1931 it has decreased steadily.

The total value of the petroleum exports from the Netherlands West Indies (Curacao and Aruba) in 1930 amounted to $170,000,000, compared with approximately $135,000,000 in 1929.

The quantity of crude oil exported to the United States from these islands was approximately 8,000,000 barrels last year, an increase of 8,500,000 barrels over the previous year.

This increase was principally due to a technicality in the local customs law, through which all exports from Aruba in the year 1929 were considered as in transit from Venezuela, this system was changed in 1930 and all oil leaving the territory was considered as exports.

The exports of oil products to the United States in 1930 amounted to 42,000,000 barrels and in 1929 to 30,000,000 barrels. Of a total production in Venezuela in 1929 of 137,470,000 barrels, approximately 94,000,000 barrels were reported to the Netherlands West Indies and from there re-exported as crude oil or as refined oil products to all parts of the world. Of this a total of about 32,500,000 barrels went to the United States.

Seymour Makes Elaborate Plans For Entertainment of 200 Visitors At Meet of Municipal Utilities League

SEYMOUR, Texas, May 16.—The fifth annual business meeting of the Municipal Utilities League of Texas, will convene at the city hall in Seymour at 10 a. m. May 20. The meeting will last two days, May 20 and 21. Two hundred invitations have been sent out and Seymour officials are expecting between 175 and 200 out-of-town visitors for the two days.

The Municipal Utilities league is a group of 60 cities that have banded themselves together for mutual benefit. They own their own light plants and waterworks. The following is a partial list of the members: Bowie, Brady, Bryan, Coleman, Commerce, Denton, Farmersville, Garland, Georgetown, Granbury, Greenville, Hearne, Halletsville, Livingston, Lubbock, Mansfield, San Augustine, Sanger, Seymour, Shiner, Spur, Terrell, Tulia, Vernon and Whitesboro. Cities not operating their light plants but owning their waterworks, who have united with the league, are Celina, Paris and Stephenville.

Lake Kemp Fish Fry

Plans for the entertainment of the visitors are being made by the city of Seymour and the chamber of commerce, and indications are that this meeting will be long remembered by the league members attending. Thursday morning the visitors will be the guests of the Seymour Chamber of Commerce at an open air breakfast, served in City park. The park is a wealth of bloom and foliage, and will form a pleasant setting for the outing. Thursday afternoon the city is giving a fish fry at Lake Kemp for the visitors. They already have 400 pounds of fish dressed ready for the pan. Other forms of entertainment will be provided for them during their stay in Seymour. Excellent hotel accommodations will be available for the guests at Seymour's modern hotels.

The program for the convention is as follows:

Wednesday, 10 A. M.

Invocation—Rev. H. C. Gordon, pastor Methodist church, Seymour.

Address of Welcome—R. R. Kelham, mayor of Seymour.

Response—H. D. Hockersmith, mayor of Vernon, president of the league.

Business session.

Adjournment for lunch.

Wednesday Afternoon

"Municipal Ownership—Past, Present and Future"—O. W. Watson, former mayor of Bowie.

"Building for the Future of a Small City"—L. L. Caldwell of Garland.

"Municipal Ownership From the Viewpoint of an Observer"—O. W. Thompson, mayor of Amarillo.

"Utility Regulation"—L. R. Burrus of Spur.

Adjournment.

Wednesday Evening

Quartet by local talent.

"Loyalty to Your Town"—J. B. Lawson, Vernon.

Joe B. Hardlicka (himself) in person.

Address—Hon. W. D. McFarlane, Graham.

Thursday, May 21

Breakfast at city park, courtesy chamber of commerce.

9 a. m.—Experience meeting, a brief history of each municipal plant represented.

Thursday Afternoon

Round table discussion.

Reports of committees.

Election of officers.

Adjournment to Lake Kemp for fish fry, given by the city of Seymour.

RADIO WAVES

(By The Associated Press)
(Time Is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—A travelogue of England given by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Phene Neal, is to be broadcast from London by WABC and stations Sunday.

The talk will be another of the series from overseas and will go on the air at 11:30 a. m.

Jane Addams of Hull house, Chicago, honorary president of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, is to deliver a good will message on the WABC network at 12:30 p. m.

Otherwise your dials may be set for:

9:30 a. m.—Another of the Jewels of Destiny series, "The Emerald," WEAF stations.

10:30 a. m.—Part one of "Judith," written by the late George W. Chadwick by the National Oratorio society, WEAF and others.

11:45 a. m.—"Verdi—Before and After Wagner," musical topic of the Deems Taylor series, WEAF-WJZ chains.

1:30 p. m.—Manhattan guardsmen, a new brass band series, directed by Harold Sanford, WEAF network.

5:15 p. m.—Herman Wasserman, pianist, WABC network.

5:30 p. m.—Judith Anderson and Charles Coburn in the leading roles of "The Wedding Will Not Take Place," WEAF circuit.

7:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni at Biarritz, WABC stations.

7:15 p. m.—Love songs and Ballads of five nations by George Cehanovsky, baritone, in the classical concert, WEAF hookup; Jim Londos, guest of the stag party, WJZ and others.

BLAZE IN NORTH WING OF NATIONAL CAPITOL QUICKLY EXTINGUISHED

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Firemen tonight quickly extinguished a small blaze in the north wing of the capitol.

The private alarm box in the senate wing was sounded drawing four engine and two truck companies to the scene. Extinguishing the blaze was but a matter of a few minutes.

The fire recalled the spectacular blaze of early last year, which shrouded the capitol dome in smoke and flames.

The fire tonight was in a basement room used as a janitor's store room.

A wooden wall of the room was found burning about 9 o'clock by an officer of the capitol police force, who reported the blaze.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, May 16.—Circle two of the Baptist W. M. U. met with Mrs. T. E. Shaw Monday afternoon. The meeting was opened with the singing of "I Am Thine, O Lord," and Mrs. P. E. Griffin led the opening prayer. Mrs. Elsie Weaver read the devotional and Mrs. Griffin was in charge of the missionary program. Mrs. Shaw read the Scripture reading. Mesdames W. F. Amonette and Bill Williamson appeared on the program. Mrs. Johnnie Brown taught the missionary lesson, and a missionary collection was taken. Clothing to the amount of $16.50 was also collected for the orphan's home. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers. Mrs. Amonette will be hostess to the circle next Monday at her home at 111 West 14th.

Those present were Mesdames P. E. Griffin, J. B. Ratliff, T. E. Shaw, W. A. Geidt, F. W. Tubb, Jack Creager, Johnnie Brown, Bill Williamson, Elsie Weaver, W. M. Ostrom, H. F. Hill, Floyd Amonette, G. C. Morrow, W. E. Reneau, John Houser, P. H. Smullen, C. F. Peterson and Miss Jewel Ratliff.

Beaver Creek Club

Mrs. H. E. Everett was hostess to the Beaver Creek Home Demonstration club at a recent meeting. A lovely luncheon was served at noon and during the afternoon Mrs. Jack Bradley, president, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. H. L. Jinks led the club prayer and Mrs. S. Y. McAlister led the club song. During the business session plans were made for the members to attend the picnic of all the demonstration clubs in the county at the Coleman park in Love Park, May 28.

Monkley present were Mesdames H. E. Everett, H. L. Jinks, Jack Bradley, W. J. Bingham, A. Randolph, Ed Richardson, S. Y. McAlister, F. J. Weaver. Visitors were Mesdames Jack Chaffin, N. Williams, R. H. Castington, J. C. Schotberg, J. A. Knox, and Miss Helen Randolph.

Willing Workers

The Willing Workers circle of the Rocky Point community met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Ackerman, president, in charge of the meeting. Mrs. F. H. Parson taught the lesson taken from the Book of Samuel. A report was given about the play sponsored by the ladies. Twenty-three dollars was taken in when the play was presented at the schoolhouse last week. Mrs. Ackerman announced that she was leaving for Kansas to visit with relatives. The ladies also drew names for love sisters.

Those present were Mesdames F. H. Parson, W. F. Byrd, J. E. Cossey, P. J. Scott, W. T. Claer, G. C. Trip, M. J. Vaughan, F. W. Rowell, Ed Richardson, A. E. Bailey, W. M. Turner, P. J. Weaver, A. Randolph, Roy Ackerman, E. A. Jones, Nettingham and Bailes.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL COMPLETES YEAR OF UNIT PLAN

Local School One of Few in Section to Use New Method

DIFFERENT PROJECTS ARE CHOSEN BY ALL CLASSES

Other Principals Visit School to See Results

By DORIS DE VALON BUDDRUS

This week marks not only the close of the 1930-31 terms for the Benjamin Franklin school, but also the end of a year's experiment in one of the newest forms of school training—that of the unit plan. This plan is so new and so little understood that the city teachers' association assisted by teachers of the surrounding communities, recently brought to Wichita Falls one of the country's foremost educators, Dr. Henry C. Morrison, of the University of Chicago, to lecture to them upon this unity activity plan. While several local schools have experimented on a small scale with this form of training during the past few months, Benjamin Franklin school is one of the very few schools in North Texas to adopt it exclusively for the nine-month period. Miss Kate Burgess, principal, took the special unit plan course last summer at Colorado university and was so impressed with its possibilities that upon her return to Wichita Falls she read all the available literature on the subject with the determination to give it a thorough trial in her school that fall. Miss Burgess stated Friday that the results have been far beyond her expectations, and she is thoroughly taken with this new system of teaching.

"When we speak of the unit plan of teaching," explains Miss Burgess, "we mean a happily selected and wisely directed activity in which art work, hand work and brain work are correlated. Child interest is the orienting center of this new program, thereby encouraging thinking which is directed by a skillful teacher. Progressive education means learning lessons of life naturally under guidance in an environment of freedom suited to the age of the learner. The progressive school fits the school to the child—not the child to the school."

Many principals and teachers of the city visited Benjamin Franklin school last week to view the results and expressed praise and amazement at the accomplishments. A subject for study was selected by each room at the beginning of the term, this subject being one which was thought would hold the child's interest throughout the months.

The first grade, taught by Misses Erma Pearce and Norma Jean Rollins, selected the farm. All their work, reading, number work, art, spelling, etc., centered around this subject. A trip was made to a farm, butter was made in the room and in their rooms now are to be found miniature farms carried out to the smallest detail, every part of which has been made by the children. There are books written about the farm, picture posters, in fact everything in the rooms suggests a farm. This subject, although studied for months, still holds the child's interest and many of these little 6 and 7 year old children know as much about how a farm is operated, how cotton grows and into what it is made, where wool comes from and how it is used, as many a grownup person.

Other Subjects

Miss Kellers' room of high second learned about transportation—not only ground modes of travel and hauling, but also that of the air and in her room is to be found a complete and up-to-date airport and also a table with highways and railroads, etc. Miss Pickens and her low third grade students chose the American Indian, a subject of which few children ever tire. The sixth grade pupils in Miss Cullins' room studied transportation on a larger scale than the second grade and also took up the making of Texas history. This latter was done in a large manner. Beginning with the discovery of America the making of Texas was portrayed as a moving picture in five reels. Not having a picture machine, each reel consisted of several large cards upon which the children drew pictures depicting the chief events transpiring. The history picture is complete and thus presented makes a much more lasting effect upon the child than the old way of merely learning from the book.

Several rooms selected countries—Miss Eley, second grade, took Switzerland; Miss Patrick, third grade, Holland; and Miss Lattimer, low fourth, selected Japan. These all proved exceedingly interesting and kept the children digging in their books, in the libraries, and in their home magazines and papers for something of their chosen subjects. These children now know a very great deal about these countries for they have almost lived as little Dutch, Swedish and Japanese children for several months.

The art teachers, Miss Tribble and Miss Rackley taught "Health" and the "Circus" through their art.

The exhibits in all rooms leave no doubt in the visitor's mind that they are the work of the children themselves, for they clearly show that they are not the finished product of a teacher. The children have been allowed to use their own imaginations, with perhaps an occasional suggestion from the teacher.

"The manner of teaching today is far different from that of 20 years ago or even 10 years ago. But the satisfying results are astonishing," adds Miss Burgess in speaking of the changes schools are making in keeping up with the progress of the world in general.

PANHANDLE SPECIAL LEAVES AMARILLO FOR TRIP TO MEXICO CITY

AMARILLO, Texas, May 16. (AP)—On their way to invite President Ortiz Rubio to attend the Tri-State fair here in the fall, 146 Panhandle citizens entrained today for Mexico City.

The good-will trippers will visit Austin, San Antonio and Laredo on the way to Mexico, arriving at the Mexican capital Tuesday morning. A formal reception by President Rubio is planned for Tuesday afternoon. J. Reuben Clark, United States ambassador to Mexico, will receive the excursionists the same day.

MALONE'S BEAUTIES TO PLAY AT OLNEY SUNDAY

Malone's Beauty shop team of the Commercial league journeys to Olney Sunday for a game with the Olney "town team," it was announced Saturday by Manager Sam Robertson.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams and daughter, Betty Lou, of Dalhart, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Baker, 2806 Avenue S.

E. F. Bolinfalk, formerly educational director of religious education at the First Methodist church here and present educational director of St. Luke's Methodist church at Oklahoma City, is recovering at the Polyclinic hospital there after having undergone an operation for the relief of appendicitis, according to word received by friends.

Wichita Falls Excursionists Are Welcomed by Cities on Way Home Climaxed by Childress Reception

By FRED L. HASKETT

CHILDRESS, Texas, May 16.—Climaxing the end of the most successful trade trip ever operated by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce was the statement here tonight by General John A. Hulen, vice president of the Fort Worth and Denver railway that the Childress-Pampa branch of the Denver would be finished and in operation within one year. The statement was made before 400 business men of this city and Wichita Falls.

The trippers finished a most strenuous day into Childress where seven hours are being spent. They left Lubbock at 1 o'clock and the first stop was in Petersburg, where W. C. Foote, superintendent of the schools extended the address of welcome to which J. H. Allison, responded. There was a large crowd at the depot to greet the trippers.

Lockney Second Stop

Lockney was the second stop and here the trippers paraded to the business section. W. D. Biggers extended the welcome address and the response was made by J. L. Jackson Jr.

At Streley a short operation stop was made and the band and drum and bugle corps rendered a short concert.

Quitaque citizens thronged the streets of that fast-growing under the caprock town. There were hundreds on the streets. A Boyd welcomed the visitors and the response was made by T. J. Waggoner Jr.

Turkey had its flag at half mast and automobiles galore at the station, but the excursionists marched to the business section where at least 1,500 people were gathered. J. B. McCarley welcomed the visitors and the response was given by Rev. S. S. McKenney, General John A. Hulen, Amon G. Carter, of Fort Worth and R. E. Shepherd.

Welcomed at Childress

Childress was reached shortly after 7 o'clock and it was the largest delegation of citizens of any city visited that gathered at the station to pay courtesy to the trippers. The parade was held through the business section. Paul Seed's band was rushed to the city park auditorium where the band boys were tendered a barbecue, chicken dinner. After dinner the band was conveyed uptown and with streets roped off and large platform erected, gave a concert for over an hour.

The trippers and business men numbered over 400. The dinner was the treat of the trip. Tubs full of barbecued chicken and lamb had been prepared and all the fixings that go with such a dinner. The welcome address was extended by Jerry W. Debenport, manager of the Childress Chamber of Commerce. He told of the friendship that had existed so long between the cities and how Wichita Falls capital had helped in building Childress. He referred to Wichita Falls as Childress' best friend. The response was made by J. S. Bridwell. Others who spoke were General Hulen, Amon G. Carter, J. L. Jackson Jr., Walter D. Cline, Dr. H. T. Wood, Dr. S. S. McKenney and Albert E. Kelly. Members of the chamber of commerce in staff were introduced by President Jackson as also was Miss Parker, who was Miss Wichita at the pageant at Lubbock.

Crops Look Good

Crops throughout the territory are good, but from the caprock to Childress the small grain crop is excellent. Binders were to be seen cutting alfalfa and oats and baling machines were piling up mountains of new mown hay. Cotton is about 90 per cent planted and the soil is in excellent condition to bring it up to a good stand.

Leaders of the trip were jubilant over the good that has been accomplished. Childress extended an invitation to Wichita Falls to run a special train next year when the new railroad is opened. The invitation was accepted.

NEWS BRIEFS

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—Motorists in the United States traveled an average of 8,019 miles each, according to data compiled by the American Motorists association today.

AMARILLO, Texas, May 16. (AP)—A half-inch rain fell here in 20 minutes early tonight. It was accompanied by violent gusts of wind and a hail storm. No damage was done to crops.

LISBON, Portugal, May 16. (UP)—The outbreak of a new rebellion placed the Portuguese island of San Thome, off Guinea, West Africa, in the hands of insurgents today, private advices reaching Lisbon said.

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—A protest of Representative Schafer, Republican, Wisconsin, against diplomatic immunity for embassy and legation liquor will be ignored by the state department, it was indicated today.

SAN ANTONIO, May 16. (AP)—A man believed to be Gregorio Garcia was found shot to death in the city cemetery today. The man was identified by envelopes and a receipted bill found on the body. A pistol lay nearby.

OKLAHOMA City, May 16. (UP)—R. S. Verra, 28-year-old oil field worker, was knocked unconscious today when he came into contact with a high voltage electric light wire in the city field. Physicians said he had regained consciousness and would recover.

NEW BUILDING IN TEXAS MAINTAINS ITS NORMAL LEVEL

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—New construction in Texas maintained a normal level during the week as reflected in building permit totals, Houston leading other cities with a total of $163,968.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$163,968	$5,232,853
Fort Worth	70,966	2,168,487
Dallas	68,669	x4,786,101
Corpus Christi	43,061	204,976
Port Arthur	41,575	525,217
San Antonio	37,625	1,363,467
Austin	36,295	1,049,334
Beaumont	27,514	396,984
Longview	27,145	857,123
Temple	11,000	261,940

xDallas total including $1,740,721 for building utilities construction in the last quarter of 1930.

GAIN IN BANK DEBITS PAST WEEK INDICATES BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—The Nation's business, as gauged by bank debits, took a forward step during the week ended May 6, being nearly 20 per cent heavier than in the preceding week, according to commerce department figures today.

Standing at 12 per cent higher than the three-year average from 1923 to 1925, the department's index stood at the highest point it has reached in some time, and was only 12 per cent below the level of 1929.

Meanwhile wholesale prices continued the decline that has been under way since the third week in March, reaching the lowest point so far this year. The prices of agricultural products declined fractionally from the preceding week, while non-agricultural prices dropped about 1 per cent.

BEAUMONT JURY FAILS TO RECAH AN AGREEMENT DISCHARGED BY COURT

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 16. (AP)—After being deadlocked 11 to 1 for a conviction for 25 hours, the jury in the murder case of Joe Mier, tried on a charge of fatally shooting Moise Boudreaux at Port Acres, Aug. 23, 1930, was dismissed shortly after 5 o'clock here this afternoon. The case was rest for June 11.

Mier testified in criminal district court that he shot Boudreaux as a result of a quarrel which grew out of a "rotten egg fight" between Mier and Ed Menard, Boudreaux's stepfather, about 12 years ago.

DECLINE IN NET PROFIT PRAIRIE PIPE LINE AND SUBSIDIARIES IN MARCH

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Prairie Pipe Line company and subsidiaries today reported for the March quarter net profit of $1,892,700, equal to 47 cents a share, compared with $5,222,000, or $1.29 a share, in the first quarter last year.

Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil company reported for the March quarter net loss of $225,394, compared with $374,034 in the like period last year.

AMERICAN NOTABLES TO ATTEND UNVEILING OF STATUE OF WILSON

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Gen. John J. Pershing and Ignace Paderewski, world famous pianist and former Polish premier, are among the notables who are expected to be present when a statue of Woodrow Wilson, world war president, is unveiled in Poland on July 4.

TEMPERATURE DROPS 29 DEGREES TWO HOURS

CHICAGO, May 16. (US)—The temperature fell 29 degrees in two hours here today when the wind shifted, blowing off Lake Michigan. At 8 tonight the temperature was 48 in Chicago. Other cities in the Middle West reported from 80 to 90. Kansas City held first place at 94.

OLNEY MAN TO TEACH IN TEXAS TECH COLLEGE

OLNEY, Texas, May 16.—Announcement has reached here that B. C. Shaikey, superintendent of Olney schools, had been elected to the faculty of Texas Technological college for the first term of summer school 1931. He will teach introduction to education, and will be student for the remainder of the summer school at the end of which time, the masters degree in education will be conferred upon him.

MANGUM'S MUNICIPAL POOL TO OPEN MAY 22

MANGUM, Okla., May 16.—Mangum's municipal swimming pool at Harmon field will be opened to the public on Friday, May 22. The formal opening this spring has been delayed because of continued cool weather.

The greatest improvement at the park this year is the new large bath house, a three-story, 25 by 30 feet brick and concrete structure.

The basement of the new building will house the dressing rooms which are equipped with shower baths. The ground floor is the supply room and living quarters for the attendant, Jim Maxey. The upper floor is an open air pavilion to be used for band concerts, speakers and programs.

BURKBURNETT FISHERMEN TAKE 15-POUND CATFISH

One of the biggest catfish taken from Lake Wichita since the opening of the season was marsed on a trot line Friday night by Wynne Leake and Durward Killgo of Burkburnett. The big catch was brought into the city early Saturday morning and was found to weigh just a few ounces less than 16 pounds.

CONDEMNATION OF GAS PROPERTY IN AMARILLO ORDERED

AMARILLO, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Reporting the Amarillo Gas company had refused to enter into negotiations with the city over purchase of the gas company properties, resolutions were adopted by the Amarillo city commission in a special meeting ordering condemnation proceedings as soon as possible.

The gas company was requested to have its representatives confer with the commission for the purpose of agreeing upon a board of appraisers, which would set a price on the gas plant.

COTTON NOT INCLUDED IN RYDER CUP LINEUP

LONDON, May 16. (INS)—The British Ryder cup team, which will meet picked American professionals at Columbus, Ohio, in June Saturday was without a 1931 champion due to the failure of the team committee to include young Henry Cotton, winner of the Dunlop Southport professional golf tournament Friday.

Two vacant places on the team went to George Duncan, former captain of the team, and Syd Easterbrook, who displayed creditable performances in the Southport tourney.

The failure of the committee to include the hot-headed young Briton, who blew up in Wednesday's round and threw his ball across the railway tracks after missing an easy putt, was explained by the fact that Cotton had refused to obey the rule that all players must remain together during the overseas trip and return on a date specified.

Instead of accompanying the team, Cotton will sail for the United States at his own expense and participate in the American open and play in exhibition matches.

Besides the two named Friday the team will include Manager Fred J. Pignon, Capt. Charles Whitcombe, Ernest Whitcombe, Archie Compston, W. H. Davies, Herbert Jolly, Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson.

PLANS FOR PUBLIC LINKS TOURNEY ARE ANNOUNCED

NEW YORK, May 16. (INS)—Details governing the tenth annual amateur public links championship, which is to be played on the Killer golf course, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8, were announced Saturday by the United States Golf association under whose supervision the event will be held.

Those participating in the event will compete for the James D. Standish Jr., cup for the individual championship and the Warren G. Harding cup for the inter-city championship.

The winner of the public links championship will receive a golf medal, the runnerup a silver medal, the semifinal lists bronze medals, and a special prize will be given for the lowest score in the qualifying round.

Each member of the winning Harding cup team will receive a gold medal. They are to be determined in a local medal play competition of not less than 36 holes, the authority given the local U. S. G. A. representative, if he elects, to select the players from the lowest 20 gross scores. He also may select for the team any player who qualified in the public links championship of the year previous.

This qualifying competition must be held in the two weeks commencing June 28. Entries must be made before June 20.

CHILD DIES OF MALADY OF WHICH LITTLE KNOWN

NEWARK, N. J., May 16. (US)—Chief Medical Examiner Harrison S. Martland, of Essex county, discovered in an autopsy today that Charles Cordier, 6, had died of acute infectious encephalomyelitis of the brain cord, a malady so rare that doctors know almost nothing about it.

Rockefeller Institute scientists began a new attempt to isolate the germs. Only four cases of the disease have been discovered in America. The boy died less than a week after being vaccinated.

President Goes To Rapidan For Economy Parley

HOOVER CAMP, RAPIDAN, Va., May 16. (US)—President Hoover, with a party of officials of the department of the interior and their wives, arrived at the president's camp here today after an uneventful motor ride from Washington.

The president, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and a number of heads of divisions in the department immediately went into a conference to cut department expenses for the next fiscal year.

The president was greeted upon his arrival by Mrs. Hoover and his granddaughter, Peggy Ann, who went to the camp Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., probably will remain there several days.

Others in the party are Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Butler, Buffalo; Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Wilbur, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. Joseph Dixon, Assistant Secretary John H. Edwards, Horace M. Albright, director of national parks; Commissioner of Indian Affairs and Mrs. Charles J. Rhoads, Charles C. Moore, commissioner of the land office; W. C. Lindenhall, head of the geological survey; Dr. William J. Cooper, commissioner of education; Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation; Theodore Joslin and Lawrence Richey, secretaries to the president, and the usual staff of secret service operatives and Capt. Joel T. Boone, White House physician.

George McManus Given Authority Kentucky Colonel

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16. (US)—George McManus, cartoonist and creator of Jiggs and Maggie, was made an aide-de-camp of the governor of Kentucky today and given the rank and authority of a Kentucky colonel.

He was formally commissioned by Gov. Flem D. Sampson in a ceremony in front of the club house of Churchill Downs just before the running of the Kentucky Derby.

The governor said he was conferring the commission in recognition of the happiness McManus had brought to the people of Kentucky and of the world through his "bringing up father" cartoons.

Colonel McManus in his reply of thanks asked the governor if his new authority gave him power to order the shooting of all cartoonists.

The ceremony was witnessed by many of the notables gathered for the running of the classic race. It was recorded by newsreel cameramen.

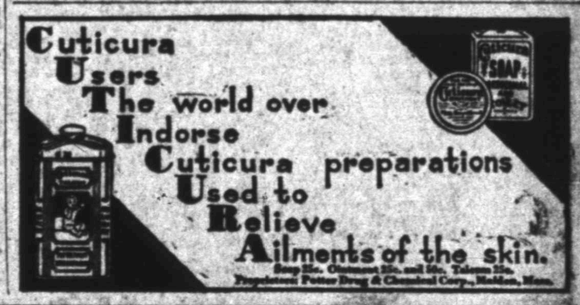
After the derby Colonel McManus was guest of honor of the governor at a supper served in the club house.

O'HARA WATTS NAMED SOUTHWEST CHAMPION AFTER GREAT DISPLAY

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—O'Hara Watts, Southern Methodist university, turned in 27 holes of super-golf here Saturday to defeat John Falconer also of S. M. U., for the 1931 Southwest conference links title, 10 and 9. Watts, playing over the Dallas Country club course, shot the kind of golf fairway victims dream about. From the 27 holes he gathered 11 birdies. He entered the phenomenal class in the afternoon round when he contributed a marvelous putting game to register five consecutive birdies. It was a case where near par and par golf played by Falconer meant nothing, and in some cases, birdies by Falconer failed to win holes.

The match was scheduled for 36 holes, but Watts finished it at the 27th after a morning round of 35-35—70 in which he sprinkled six birdies on his card.

Southern Methodist university made a clean sweep of this year's tournament. Falconer won the qualifying round with a medal score of 77. The Southern Methodist team of Fanconer, Watts, Lindsay and Becker won the team championship, and Saturday Watts closed the tournament with one of the finest rounds of golf played on the Dallas Country club course in years.



For His or Her Graduation

CORONA
The PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

These very practical and attractive little typewriters can be purchased for only—

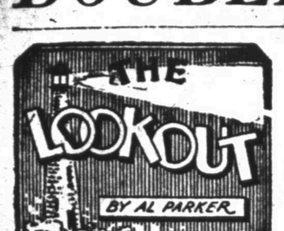
$6.50 Down and $6.50 Monthly
$10.00 Down and $5.00 Monthly

ANY COLOR DESIRED

See Us Before You Buy

Office Equipment Exchange
808 Eighth St. Phone 2-2838

DOUBLE PLAY HABIT STOPS SPUDDERS IN 8 TO 6 DEFEAT



Ash Hillin not only pitched a whale of a ball game against the San Antonio club in Thursday's series final, but he came out of what might have been a thrilling fistic encounter as an unpraised hero without striking a blow. How Manager Claude Robertson lost his bearings and sallied forth to whip the big pitcher in the ninth inning after Hillin had hit two Indian batsmen now is ancient history. But the story of how Hillin refused to get "het up" and smiled off the many swings that Robby sent in the general direction of his countenance is a yarn that won't grow old very soon. Robby is past 40 years of age. Hillin is in the neighborhood of 25, is six feet, two inches up in the air and weighs better than 190 pounds. It is not difficult to picture what might have happened if Ashley had taken Robertson seriously.

Hillin's part in the affair not only is commendable, but it showed beyond all doubt that he is making progress in overcoming his greatest handicap in following the profession of fooling ambitious hitters. Hillin's greatest fault since he entered the professional ranks has been an ungovernable temper. More than once last season he let the opposing team or the um-pirates get his goat to the extent that he blew sky high. He had every chance to do that thing Thursday, even before Uncle Robby suddenly decided to wage fistic warfare. From the start of the game Robertson in one coaching box and Estell in the other "rode" the Spudder pitcher. Ash was wild as the proverbial March hare and he had every chance in the world to blow up after walks had put him in the hole. We never saw two coachers work any harder to get a pitcher's goat than did Robby and Estell, but it seemed to roll in one ear of the pitcher and out the other. And then to top it off, Hillin was an iceberg for coolness when the San Antonio manager launched the attack that in the end made him look ridiculous.

Robertson for years has been a decidedly popular Texas league player and manager. Both rival players and fans throughout the league have always liked him, and the little outburst at Athletic park, as untimely and as uncalled for as it was, should not detract from his poularity here. Players usually forget things of that sort as soon as they are over, and that's probably the way both Robby and Hillin feel about it now. Fans should take the same attitude, but it's more than likely that the San Antonio skipper will be the butt of the raspberry throwers at Athletic park for the rest of the season. Robby always has been a level-headed fellow, who doesn't fly off the handle quickly, but there was little excuse for his actions Thursday.

Hillin was wild all the way and it was not unusual that he would hit two players in succession in the ninth inning. He had walked a half-dozen and had been in the hole on almost half the players who had faced him. But even if Hillin had been throwing at the Indians, it seems that Robby has seen enough of baseball to know that he will have to stand a lot of that during the course of the season. Pitchers do not throw at batsmen with the intention of hitting them, certainly not when the bases are full in the ninth inning of a close game. Possibly Robby's views on the question of pitchers throwing at the hitters are different from the average player. He is notorious for his inability to dodge pitches. Year after year, though he is a catcher and does not participate in all the games, he never fails to lead the league in the "hit by pitched ball" column. For some strange reason he is not endowed with the ability to sidestep the ball when it is sailing into him. Robertson was at bat but 201 times last season and was hit by pitched balls 10 times. He averaged being socked once in every 20 times at bat!

The little rumpus down at Athletic park causes us to wonder if there is not a chance, be it ever so remote, of serious rioting developing from League President J. Alvin Gardner's orders to his um-pirates to maintain a hands off policy in player fights. It is not difficult to imagine what might have happened in this harmless incident if the fight had spread among other players. Should Hillin have fought back at Bobby and landed an early kayo, other San Antonio players might have joined in and, thereby drawn the fire of other Spudder players. And when it became a free-for-all, it would take an army of peace officers to prevent the fans from joining in. Maybe we are merely too much an alarmist, but we can't help but believe that the league president might have acted unwisely in taking a leaf from the wrestling book in "legalizing" fistic bouts on the field.

The league prexy is back only a few days from an eastern trip that led him into New York-Pennsylvania league territory. One of the familiar faces he encountered was that of Walter "Swede" Swenson, who is holding down the third base job and hitting in the cleanup position for the Harrisburg Senators. The Swede not only is holding down the job, but is playing great ball, according to Gardner. The Harrisburg club is managed by Joe Cobb, Shoeiker catcher of that memorable 1927 campaign. Another one-time Spudder on the club, but one who never played a game here, is Catcher Clyde Mattox. Mattox was purchased from Pittsburgh by the Spudders back in 1926 or 1925, but refused to report and stayed out of the game a year or two.

Tulane Champions

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 16. (AP)—Tulane won the Southern conference track championship here Saturday, scoring 21 points in the meet in which four conference records were broken. Virginia was second with 20 points and Alabama third with 25½.

Buccaneers Roll Up Early Lead In Second of Series

Twin Killings Stop Rallies In Each of Last Three Innings

Doubles—two kinds of 'em—played havoc with the Spudders' winning streak that had reached three games Saturday and the Galveston Buccaneers squared the series by winning an 8 to 6 free-hitting duel at Athletic park. An early bombardment of Milt Steengrafe, making his first start after going out off the opening game a month ago with a side injury, gave the invaders a substantial lead, and try as they might the Spudders could never overhaul the foe, despite a lusty batting attack that registered no less than 13 hits off the veteran left-hander, Art Reinhart, in the last seven innings.

Double plays stopped rallies for the home cause in each of the last three innings, and doubles from the bats of Buccaneers produced the major portion of their punch. There were only four of those two-base hits, but they drove in all but two of the eight runs scored off Steengrafe and Taylor. After the former had gone out for a pinch hitter, Taylor pitched well in the last five innings, allowing two runs and four hits.

First Sunday Game

The Spudders are to put on their first Sunday party in the final game with the Galveston club, the argument starting at 3 o'clock. Lester White is the likely Spudder starter, with Zip Dumovich, a Spudder back in 1923, salted to go for the Pirates.

Reinhart was bumped hard at all stages of Saturday's skirmish, the home clan gathering 14 hits, of which three each went to the two juveniles, Allday and Fuss. Ballew was the chief offender against Spudder pitchers, with three hits in four times up.

Steengrafe fanned a couple of Bucs in the first, but there were just as many hits, Speer's double following Merville's bingle to put the invaders one in front. Garms opened for the Spudders with a single past first, but remained there when Allday, Stanton and Gullic were handled by the outfield.

A pass to Borreani was Galveston's only riffle in the second, while Reinhart continued to depend on his outfield, all three Spudders again sending up flies to the outer regions.

The invaders bunched four hits with a walk and an error to increase their lead to 5 to 0 in the third. Ballew started it with a single and Mullen sacrificed. Merville walked and Lucas scored both with a double to right center after Speer had fouled out. Stuvengen singled through the box, scoring Lucas, and was safe stealing when Scharein spilled Bradbury's throw. Molesworth shot a single past third for the final run of the inning. The Spudders found the range after two were out, Stanton driving in Garms, who had walked, and Allday, who had singled, with a double to left center.

Both Get Breaks

Borreani opened the fourth with a single and Reinhart sacrificed. Ballew's high hopper bounced goofily past Allday, counting Borreani. Mullen came to the rescue by hitting into a double play. The break was returned to the Spudders when Badgro's roller took a mean hop over Molesworth for a hit. Fuss socked an honest hit into left, Badgro galloping to third and Fuss to second on the throw. Badgro scored on Scharein's out and Fuss on Bradbury's hit to right. Geygan, hitting for Steengrafe, forced Bradbury and Garms rolled out.

Taylor went to the box in the fifth and put the Bucs away in order. Allday's hit to open the Spudder half failed to help when Reinhart disposed of Stanton, Gullic and Badgro.

Molesworth's single and Reinhart's double gave Galveston a 7 to 4 lead until the Spudders matched it in the last half. Fuss and Scharein opened with singles, Bradbury and Taylor went out and Garms scored Fuss with a blow to center. The rally ended as Garms was nailed attempting to take second on the throw-in.

After Galveston had gone down in order in the seventh, Allday plucked his third hit of the day, a single to center, but Stanton hit into a double play and Gullic's single was wasted when Badgro whiffed. Taylor again pitched to only three men in the eighth and a double play again stopped the Spudders. Fuss singled off Reinhart's glove and went to third when Stuvengen failed to come up with Scharein's grounder. Fuss registered as Bradbury was hitting into a double play, short to first.

The Pirates made it double sure in the ninth when Ballew came through with a double after Borreani had singled. With one out in the home half, Allday walked and Stanton singled, but it was all over when Gullic banged into a double play, the third of which the Spudders had run afoul in the last three inning.

The score:

Galveston—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Ballew, 3b	4	1	3	4	3	0
Mullen, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0
Merville, rf	4	2	1	3	0	0
Speer, cf	4	0	1	4	1	0
Lucas, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Stuvengen, 1b	4	1	1	7	1	1
Molesworth, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1
Borreani, c	3	2	2	3	1	0
Reinhart, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	8	12	27	12	2

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Garms, 3b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Allday, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Stanton, 1b	5	0	2	12	1	0
Gullic, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Badgro, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Fuss, rf	4	3	3	2	0	0
Scharein, ss	4	0	1	2	4	1
Bradbury, c	4	0	1	4	3	0
Steengrafe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
xGeygan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	38	6	14	27	17	1

xBatted for Steengrafe in 4th.

Galveston	104	101	001	—8
Wichita Falls	002	201	01D	—6

Runs batted in—Speer, Lucas, Stuvengen 2, Molesworth, Stanton 2, Ballew 2, Scharein, Bradbury 2, Reinhart, Garms. Two base hits—Speer, Lucas, Stanton, Reinhart, Ballew. Sacrifices—Mullen, Reinhart 2. Runs and hits—off Steengrafe 6 and 6 in 4 innings. Struck out—by Steengrafe 2, Reinhart 4, Taylor 2. Bases on balls—off Steengrafe 3, Reinhardt 2. Losing pitcher—Steengrafe. Double plays—Steengrafe to Scharein to Stanton; Molesworth to Ballew to Stuvengen 2; Molesworth to Stuvengen. Left on bases—Galveston 4, Wichita Falls 7. Umpires—Dominiqua and Sears. Time of game—2:05.

Athletics Clout 20 Hits to Win Eighth Straight Game

Cats Finish Strong to Defeat Indians 6 to 5

PITCHER ROLAND FLINN SOLD TO SAN ANTONIO AS EULLER JOINS CLUB

The outright sale of Pitcher Roland Flinn to the San Antonio Indians and the arrival of Infielder Walter Euller Saturday left the Spudders with the normal 18 men to carry on in the Texas league pennant marathon.

Flinn, who had made six successive failing starts for the Spudders, is to report to the Indians at Foft Worth Sunday, it was anhounced by Secretary Guy Airey.

Euller arrived on the scene Saturday and viewed the game from a grandstand seat, along with Herby Kelly, outfielder whose release was announced earlier. Euller was to don his uniform Sunday, but Manager Carl Williams was undecided whether he would be inserted into the lineup immediately.

FORT WORTH, May 16. (AP)—The San Antonio Indians started out strong against the Fort Worth Panthers here Saturday scoring one run in each of the first four innings but failed to beat the Cats, when they staged a comeback to tie the game in the ninth and win out in the tenth, 6 to 5. Estell pitched for the Tribe and Dick Whitworth marked up his sixth victory of the season for the Panthers.

A double by Brown in the tenth with an error by Edwards, San Antonio center fielder, with Perry's long drive gave the Cats the game. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Bouton,2	4	0	5	5
Hamilton,3	5	1	2	2
Sanguinet,r	5	3	0	0
Stebbins,1	5	0	10	1
Orr,l	4	1	4	0
Edwards,m	3	2	2	0
DeViveiros,s	4	0	2	5
Robertson,c	3	0	1	0
Heath,c	1	1	0	0
Estell,p	4	3	2	0
Totals	38	11	x28	13

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	5	1	2	0
Dalrymple,2	5	1	1	3
Fowler,3	5	0	4	2
Brown,1	5	3	14	0
Perry,l	4	1	2	0
Cox,r	3	2	2	1
Krauss,c	4	2	4	1
Engle,s	4	0	1	6
Whitworth,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	39	11	30	15

xOne out when winning run scored.

San Antonio	111	100	001	0—5
Fort Worth	001	200	020	1—6

Runs—Bouton, Sanguinet, Orr, Edwards 2, Dalrymple, Brown 3, Cox, Krauss. Errors—Edwards, Engle. Home runs—Sanguinet, Krauss, Brown. Two base hits—Edwards, Krauss, Brown 2. Sacrifice—Edwards. Bases on balls—off Whitworth 1, Estell 2. Struck out—by Estell 1, Whitworth 2. Double plays—DeViveiros to Bouton to Stebbins. Stolen bases—Bouton, Dalrymple.

Commercial Race Promises Thrills During Busy Week

Frigidaires Hold Spotlight With Tilts Against Other Leading Clubs

By MACK TURNER

Much is expected of the heated Commercial league race this week with the Texas Electric Service company Frigidaires holding the limelight in their two games carded for the week. The Frigidaires face both the leading clubs before the week is over, and the success or failure of the nine from the electric company may have much bearing on the outcome of the first half of the split schedule. With only three weeks left in the first half of the race every game from now on will take on more of a crucial aspect.

Every team in the league is strengthening for the last half, or for the closing days of the race and a heated chase is expected for the last half. New players are popping up almost every day in first one lineup or another, and the games have showed a marked improvement.

Two games cared for Monday promise to show very little of interest to the fans. Presbyterians play Noble-Little Hardware company on Debus field, while Malone's Beauty shop faces Dixon Sign company on Harrison field. Malone's, now resting in third place after a brief stay on top, has a chance here to pick up some lost ground.

Frigidaires vs. Bankers

The first feature of the week is carded for Tuesday when the Frigidaires take on the league leading Bank club. This game probably will find two undefeated pitchers on the hill in Big Everett Blue and Big Boy Ridling. After one day's rest the Frigidaires then take on the Malone's nine in the second feature of the week. Noble-Little meets Dixon on Harrison field Thursday.

On Friday the league leading hitter, Larry Robertson, will lead his Presbyterians against the league-leading Bankers in the final game of the week. A postponed game between Noble-Little and Texas Electric will be played off some time during the week, but no date has yet been set.

Three victories for the Frigidaires this week would give them a flying start with which to enter the last two weeks of play, while victories over Malone's and the Bankers also would give them a "comfortable start, and at least a tie with the Bankers. The Banks stand a fair chance of taking a long enough lead to coast through the last two weeks of play. Malone's also has a wonderful chance to gain the league leadership with a sweep of two games this week.

Presbyterians, Dixon Sign and Noble-Little have no chance of getting up into the first division with this week's games, but they do have a chance to tear the league standing all to bits. Each one of the second division clubs has one game carded with the first division trio.

Hitting Picks Up

Hitting over the league took a general pickup for the last week with Larry Robertson adding to his lead with each game. John Horsley, a teammate, was tied a few days ago, but hit a slump the past week and fell behind. Glenn Coolidge, the Killowatt terror, is next in line in total number of base hits, crashing out 11 hits to Robertson's 14, but Coolidge has also been at the bat more than Robertson. Other leading hitters in the league are: Ralph Bracken of the Noble-Little club, Rabbit Gordon and Stanley Herring of Malone's, Larry Mundy and Norvan Presley of Dixon Sign, Big Boy Ridling and Johnnie "Posies" Reed of the Bankers, Everett Blue, Sid Stanfield and Earl Keith of the Frigidaires.

At the present time, Spider Corbin, speedy little Noble-Little second baseman, is leading a spirited stolen base race in the league with 13 thefts to his credit. Shepherd of the Frigidaires and Reed of the Bankers are runnersup with 12. Red Massey of the Bankers, Paul Whatley of the Frigidaires, and Larry Robertson of the Presbyterians, has 10 each. Gordon is next in line with nine thefts.

The schedule for the week follows:

Monday—Presbyterians vs. Noble-Little on Debus field; Malone's vs. Dixon Sign on Harrison field.

Tuesday—Bns vs. Texas Electric on Harrison.

on Debus.

Thursday—Noble-Little vs. Dixon on Harrison; Electrics vs. Malones

Friday—Banks vs. Presbyterians on Harrison.

Exporters 9, Sports 3

SHREVEPORT, May 16. (AP)—Bunching hits in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings Beaumont won the second game of the series with the Sports, 9 to 3. Ragged fielding also hurt the locals. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A
Schulte,3	5	1	0	3
White,m	4	1	1	0
Easterling,r	4	2	4	0
Fritz,1	4	1	11	0
Hughes,1	5	2	2	0
Holley,2	5	2	2	3
Taylor,s	5	1	0	3
Wise,c	3	1	7	2
Hamlin,p	4	1	0	1
Totals	39	12	27	10

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Lewis,r	4	0	3	0
Vorhoff,2	2	1	1	4
Solters,m	5	1	2	0
Radcliff,1	5	2	12	2
Cashion,l	3	0	0	0
Richards,3	3	1	1	3
Rowland,c	4	1	2	1
Mueller,s	2	0	3	0
Ruark,s	0	0	1	0
Moulton,p	3	0	1	7
xParks	1	0	0	0
zHill	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	20

xBatted for Mueller in 8th.
zBatted for Moulton in 9th.

Beaumont	100	124	100	—9
Shreveport	000	300	000	—3

Runs—Schulte, White, Fritz, Holley, Taylor, Wise, Hamlin 2, Vorhoff, Solters, Radcliff. Errors—Schulte, Lewis, Radcliff, Cashion, Mueller. Two base hits—Hughes, Radcliff, Rowland, Easterling, Hamlin, Vorhoff. Home run—Solters. Stolen bases—Fritz 2, Radcliff. Hit by pitched ball—by Moulton—Fritz. Runs batted in—Easterling 3, Holley, Solters 2, Rowland, Hamlin, Hughes, White 2. Wild pitches—Moulton, Hamlin. Bases on balls—off Moulton 1. Left on bases—Beaumont 7, Shreveport 10.

Steers 2, Buffs 1

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—Pitching a masterful game of ball and executing a brilliant bit of strategy to push over the deciding run, Henry Lee Meadows, veteran bespectacled right-hander of the Dallas Steers, defeated the Houston Buffs here Saturday night, 2 to 1, to give Dallas two straight in the night league. Meadows gave up only six base knocks, one of which was a home run into the left field bleachers by Carey Selph, Bison second sacker, leading off the fifth inning. For the most part, Lee kept the visitors' bingles well scattered to win his duel with Fowler, lanky Houston port-sider. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	4	1	2	1
Sturdy,1	4	1	9	0
Peel, l	3	2	0	0
Selph,2	3	2	1	3
Carey,s	3	0	0	6
Medwick,r	3	0	0	0
Sanders,m	3	0	3	0
Funk,c	3	0	4	0
Fowler,p	3	0	0	0
Rose,p	0	0	0	0
xHanson	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	6	24	10

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Bennett,r	3	0	1	0
Urban, m	4	0	4	5
Cotter,l	4	1	12	1
Higgins,3	4	0	4	3
Langford,m	3	1	2	0
Holmes,2	3	1	1	3
Lopp,1	3	0	1	0
Todd,c	2	1	4	2
Meadows,p	3	2	0	1
Totals	29	6	27	15

xHanson batted for Fowler in eighth.

Houston	000	010	000	—1
Dallas	010	000	10x	—2

Runs—Selph, Langford, Todd. Errors—Hock, Peel. Runs batted in—Loopp, Selph, Meadows. Two-base hits—Cotter. Three-base hit—Todd. Home run—Selph. Double plays—Carey to Selph to Sturdy; Higgins to Cotter. Base on balls—Off Fowler 1. Struck out—By Fowler 2, by Rose 1; by Meadows 4. Pitchers statistics—Off Fowler 6 hits, 2 runs in 7 innings; off Rose 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 inning; off Meadows Batsmen hit—By Fowler (Bennett). Losing pitcher—Fowler.

SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Fuss	67	13	27	3	2	0	.403
Stanton	121	21	46	12	4	0	.364
Badgro	106	19	37	4	3	0	.349
Allday	42	6	14	1	0	0	.333
Gullic	104	35	32	7	1	7	.308
Garms	114	18	36	5	1	1	.316
Scharein	113	15	41	1	2	0	.347
White	19	2	5	2	0	0	.263
Vincent	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Bryant	67	4	14	3	0	0	.246
Bradbury	50	6	12	3	1	1	.240
Geygan	78	6	17	4	0	1	.218
Taylor	12	1	2	0	0	0	.167
Kelly	57	10	11	2	0	0	.193
Cooney	17	2	3	0	0	0	.176
Hillin	15	0	1	1	0	0	.067
Florrid	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Presnell	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steengrafe	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Taylor	7	3	0	1.00
Cooney	8	3	1	.750
Presnell	6	2	1	.667
White	5	4	2	.667
Hillin	8	3	3	.500
Vincent	3	0	1	.000
Steengrafe	2	0	2	.000
Florrid	7	0	3	.000

SULLIVAN GROCERY IN LOSS TO RYAN OUTFIT

The Sullivan Grocery company team of the Wichita Falls City league journeyed across Red river Saturday afternoon to Ryan, Okla., and dropped a 16 to 8 slugfest. Smoky Franklin was well hit in the first three innings, but after taking a brief rest while Thorn and Mauldin were on the rubber, pitched almost airtight baseball for the last five innings. Malcolm Mauldin led the Sullivan hitters with a single, double and a home run. Gilcrest, Davis, Stewart and Heath collected three hits for the Ryan club. Gilcrest's fielding in center field for Ryan featured the game.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Sullivan	201	002	000—6	12	3
Ryan	519	000	01x—16	20	1

Franklin, Thorn, Mauldin and Mauldin, Thorn; Rogers and Weatherjey, Lewis.

Aggies Beat Out Longhorns 8 to 6 For First Crown

Conference Championship Goes to College Station As Result of Victory

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 16. (AP)—The Texas Aggies won their first Southwest conference baseball championship Saturday by defeating the Texas Longhorns, 8 to 6, in the final game of the season.

The championship was won in the ninth inning when Axel Hawes of the Aggies cut off a Longhorn rally by striking out Minton White, Longhorn second baseman. Texas had scored two runs in the ninth.

Hawes replaced Marshall Shaw in the first inning with two out and the bases full after the Longhorns had scored four runs off Shaw. Hawes proceeded to retire the first 14 men facing him in order. He allowed four hits during the remainder of the game, three in the ninth and one in the sixth.

Score—	R	H	E
Texas U.	400	000	002—6	6	2
Texas Aggies	022	300	10x—8	7	5

Dela Fuente, Peeples and Bloebaum; Shaw, Hawes and Davis.

I-O Boosters and Bailey-Moline in Important Clash

Star Transfer Plays Sullivan Grocery; Woodmen Tangle With P. D. Q.'s

The fur is scheduled to fly Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Debus field when the Bailey-Moline Hardware company and the I. O. Boosters tangle for the City league leadership. This is the big game for which the fans have been waiting all year and a huge crowd is expected to be on hand. It promises to be a pitchers' battle between Smokey Lupher and Henry Hatton, Lupher, Bailey-Moline ace, has been in rare form this year and from all early indications is in for a great season. Hatton has been hurling great baseball for the Boosters, and has been largely responsible for the club's success.

The heavy batting attack of the Boosters has been carefully groomed for this game and centers around Riley Rawls, Fritz Taylor, Country Smith, Jess Coker, Raymond Windham, Marshall and Calhoun. This hard hitting club has been piling up the scores in almost every game played this year, twice driving in more than 20 runs in a single league game.

Bailey-Moline has one of the smoothest working infields in the league as well as a flock of hefty sluggers. Smokey Lupher has been classed as one of the greatest pitchers Wichita Falls sandlot baseball has seen in years. Ben McLarry, Monty Griffin, Mike Smith, Pee Wee Hinds, Hienie Buss, Johnny O'Neal and Hill all have been hitting the ball well, and their teamwork has been near perfect.

Star Transfer probably will depend on the veteran Gabe Harris to keep the team tied for the top rung of the ladder when it meets Sullivan Grocery company at Katy park. Skipper Franklin will depend on his veteran right-hander, Stanley Anderson to halt the transfermen. This is another game on the card for Wichita Falls fandom Sunday which will be carefully watched.

The Modern Woodmen face the P. D. Q.'s on the Jalonic street diamond in the third game of the City league schedule. The P. D. Q. nine has not broken into the league win column as yet, but is in high hopes of doing so no later than Sunday. The team has strengthened for the race with the addition of several new players. Fletchner is the most likely tosser for the P. D. Q. nine with McDuffy or Bell on the firing line for the Woodmen.

SHOE TOSSERS' CORNER

Standing

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Southland Life Insurance	35	22	3	.830
American Refinery	25	14	11	.560
Panhandle Steel	30	16	14	.533
Katy Railroad	20	10	10	.500
First Presbyterian	30	14	16	.467
F. Hts. Presbyterian	30	6	24	.200

Monday Night's Schedule

Floral Heights Presbyterian church vs. First Presbyterian church.

American Refining company vs. Panhandle Steel Products company.

M-K-T Railroad vs. Southland Life Insurance company.

Floral Heights Presbyterian vs. Katy.

Southland Life vs. Panhandle.

American Refining vs. First Presbyterian.

High 10 Ringers

Name and Team—	G.	Rgrs.	Av.
Rife, S. L. I.	7	78	11.01
Donnell, F. Hts. P.	16	176	11.00
Nash, Pan. Steel	11	119	10.81
Huggins, Pan. Steel	7	67	9.57
Reeves, Katy	9	82	9.11
Park, F. P. A.	13	126	9.06
Nelson, Amer. Ref.	5	67	8.37
Redding, S. L. I.	14	114	8.14
Swatzel, Amer. Ref.	6	45	8.00
Robertson, F. P. A.	14	108	7.71

GREEVER, KEMP & CO.
Insurance and Investments
Phone 8627 607 Ninth St.
Consult your Insurance Agent as you would your lawyer or doctor.

Leading Cards Halted By Giants' Heavy Bats

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—With three home runs featuring their attack, the New York Giants came from behind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 5 in the opening game of the series Saturday. Flint Rhem, who started for the National league champions, failed to hold on to the Cards' early lead as Allen, Ott and Hogan pounded out home runs. Chick Hafey, playing the first game of the season, got two hits. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Adams,2	5	0	0	4
Watkins,r	5	1	4	0
Frisch,2	3	0	3	4
Bottomley,1	4	1	12	0
Hafey,l	4	2	2	0
Martin,m	4	0	2	0
Gelbert,s	4	1	0	3
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	1
xCollins	1	0	0	0
Wilson,c	1	0	0	0
Rhem,p	2	0	0	0
Derringer,p	0	0	0	0
zzOrsatti	1	0	0	0
Stout,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	24	12

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Critz,2	4	2	4	2
Leach,l	4	0	1	0
Lindstrom,r	4	0	0	0
Terry,1	3	3	11	0
Ott,m	4	1	3	0
Jackson,s	4	1	2	4
Vergez,3	4	0	1	3
Hogan,c	4	1	5	1
Hubbell,p	0	0	0	0
zAdien	1	1	0	0
Berly,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	34	10	27	12

xBatted for Mancuso in 8th.
zzBatted for Derringer in 8th.
zBatted for Hubbell in 3rd.

St. Louis	023	000	000	—5
New York	011	002	30x	—7

Runs—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Martin 2, Critz, Terry 2, Ott, Hogan, Allen, Berly. Errors—Bottomley, Mancuso, Ott, Jackson 2, Hubbell. Two base hits—Terry, Gelbert, Hafey. Home runs—Allen, Ott, Hogan. Double plays—Critz, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 4, St. Louis 3. Bases on balls—off Hubbell 2, Berly 2, Rhem 1. Struck out—by Hubbell 3, Rhem 2, Berly 2. Hits—off Hubbell 5 in 3 innings; Berly 2 in 6; Rhem 10 in 7 2-3; Derringer 0 in 1-3; Stout 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Rhem. Winning pitcher—Berly. Losing pitcher—Rhem.

Cubs 1-1, Phils 5-6

PHILADELPHIA, May 16. (AP)—The Chicago Cubs won their first game in the East after four successive setbacks by trimming the Phils in the second game of a double header here Saturday before 15,000 fans. The score in the first game was 5 to 1 for the Phils and in the nightcap 17 to 6. Scores:

First Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,rf	5	2	2	0
English,c	5	0	7	1
Hornsby,2	5	2	0	2
Wilson,l	4	1	0	0
Cuyler,r	3	2	1	0
Grace,c	4	1	6	1
Bell,3	4	2	2	3
Grimm,1	4	1	10	0
Root,p	2	0	1	1
May,p	1	0	0	1
Tinning,p	0	0	0	0
xBlair	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	12	26	9

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Brickell,rf	3	0	2	0
Mallon,2	4	1	2	3
Klein,l	2	1	1	0
Arlett,r	4	1	0	1
Hurst,1	4	1	11	0
Whitney,3	4	1	1	3
Friberg,s	3	1	4	1
Davis,c	4	1	5	0
Dudley,p	4	1	0	2
Totals	32	8	27	10

xBatted for May in 8th.

Chicago	100	000	000	—1
Philadelphia	300	110	00x	—5

Runs—English, Brickell, Klein, Orlett, Whitney, Davis. Errors—Grimm, Hurst. Two base hits—Hornsby, Arlett, Hurst, Bell, Cuyler. Whitney. Bases on balls—off Root 3, May 2, Dudley 2. Struck out—by Root 1, May 4, Dudley 4. Losing pitcher—Root.

Second Game

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,m	4	1	5	2
English,ss	4	5	0	1
Jurgis,2	3	1	0	0
Hornsby,3	5	1	0	5
Wilson,l	5	2	1	0
Cuyler,r	6	2	1	0
Hartnett,c	4	2	8	1
Bell,3	5	2	2	1
Grimm,1	3	1	11	1
Sweetland,p	2	1	1	2
Malone,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	45	20	27

TWENTY GRAND SETS DERBY RECORD TO CAPTURE CLASSIC

Sweep All Upsets Dope by Finishing In Front of Mate

Greentree Stable's Ace Runs Spectacular Race To Win Going Away

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1931, by Universal Service, Inc.)

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISville, Ky., May 16.—Twenty Grand, the mighty 3-year-old belonging to Mrs. Payne Witney, won the Kentucky Derby of 1931, Saturday afternoon in record-breaking time.

Sweep All, from the stable of Charles Fisher, the auto body builder, was second, and Mate, conqueror of Twenty Grand in the Preakness a week ago, was third.

The time was 2:01 4-5, the fastest Derby ever run. Old Rosebud held the previous record with 2:03 1-5. That's how good Twenty Grand was.

Coupled with Surf Board and Anchors Aweigh as the entry of the Greentree stable, Twenty Grand was 9 to 10 at post time, with Mate second choice.

Twenty Grand was literally running away from his field at the finish. He won by four lengths, with Sweep All about the same distance ahead of Mate, which was just staggering home.

From a start that sent the field of 12 horses away in the $50,000 stake in a perfect line, Twenty Grand was next to last passing the grand stand the first time, with 50,000 men and women yelling in unison. A gray thing called Prince D'Amour, belonging to Joe Leiter, of Chicago, which finally wound up last, was setting the pace.

Going around the first turn, Twenty Grand was still away, with his jockey, Charley Kurtsinger, sitting quietly in his saddle. He was still next to last going into the back stretch, and then Kurtsinger began driving him forward.

Gray Out in Front

Once it looked as if Kurtsinger had run his horse into a tight pocket back there, but Twenty Grand quickly got in the clear. The gray horse was still doing a lot of running with Spanish Play, New Orleans stake winner, fighting at him, and Sweep All close up.

Now Kurtsinger on Twenty Grand began making up ground, and the long-legged horse was running past other horses as if they were tied to hitching posts. Mate, with Georgie Ellis on his back, was laying pretty well back, and Ellis moved up with Twenty Grand.

As they raced around the far turn, Kurtsinger hit Twenty Grand with his whip and the big horse lunged past Mate. Prince D'Amour had died away, and Sweep All was now in front. On came Twenty Grand turning into the stretch for home, his long legs carrying him over the ground in tremendous leaps.

Now he had Sweep All by a head, and for an eighth of a mile they raced close together, but an eighth of a mile out Twenty Grand began pulling away. Sweep All was done. The Greentree horse was all alone as he crossed the finish, and he kept running half way around the track again.

A huge crowd rushed out on the track to await the return of the winner, and as Kurtsinger trotted his horse back to the judges' stand the police had a hard time keeping the spectators from overwhelming horse and rider. They had a wreath of roses for Twenty Grand, and his owner, Mrs. Whitney, in a white hat, and all smiles, shook hands with Jockey Kurtsinger.

Vice President Curtis, who used to be a jockey himself, congratulated Kurtsinger, as did the governor of Kentucky, Flem D. Sampson.

Stable Mates Nowhere

The race was worth $48,725 to the winner, with $6,000 to the second horse, $3,000 to third, and $1,000 to fourth. The pari-mutuels showed that Twenty Grand paid $3.76 to a $2 win ticket, $3 for second, and $2.60 to show. Not much price, to be sure, but the fame of Twenty Grand had preceded him to Kentucky, and down here they play a horse on his form. The money was literally shoveled into the machines on the Greentree entry the last few minutes before the race.

Surf Board and Anchors Aweigh, stable mates of Twenty Grand, were nowhere. In fact, Anchors Aweigh broke sideways. He is a mean post actor always. The surprise of the race was the run of Sweep All, which had been given little consideration, and paid $15.56 to place.

Col. Matt Winn, the bland and rotund chief of Kentcky racing, unfurled all his fixings Saturday, including his now familiar Maypole in the center of the green infield, a giant flagstaff with halyards running up to the peak from every side and these halyards strung with the flags of all nations.

A brisk breeze was blowing out of the west and it had the flags tacked out against the skyline. It was a hot day, with the sun shining overhead, and the customers rushed out in their best sport togs.

The Derby was the fifth race Saturday, and there was a rush for the paddock as the Derby horses were led along the winding paths across the infield from the distant barns, most of the steeds blanketed to the eyes.

Crowd Below Normal

The horses always seem to sense the strain. They apparently know a big race is coming up, and their demeanor varies. Some of the Derby runners were very restless, rearing up on their hind legs and taking casual kicks at the human beings around them. Others, notably Mate and Twenty Grand, were rather quiet.

While the horses were being saddled, there was a terrific crush at the betting booths. Despite the fact that you could place a bet on the Derby at any time since morning, most of the customers seemed to have been waiting until the last minute.

That the crowd was going to be away below the usual Derby attendance was apparent early. The infield was thrown open to take care of any overflow, and as a rule there is a big mob over there. Saturday there was room to spare 'mid Colonel Winn's shrubbery, bright, and clean and green, under a summer sun. Most of the infielders were shirt-sleeved citizens.

"The money ain't around," muttered the regulars, voicing the now familiar cry that echoes from coast to coast. The "handle" in the mutuels proved that. The $100 window was never overcrowded, and I have seen Derby days when you couldn't get close to that booth without a long wait.

WINS 'FIFTY GRAND' FOR HIS OWNER

Peel Maintains Pace As Rivals Hit Skids

Despite the continued light hitting throughout the circuit, Homer Peel of Houston continued at his terrific pace to maintain his leadership of the Texas league regulars with an average of .406. His closest rivals, Todd, Dallas, .388, and Fuss, Wichita Falls, .386, have not participated in as many games. By hitting safely Thursday Hamilton, San Antonio, ran a string of consecutive games with one or more base blows to 16. Other Texas league leaders: Runs, White, Beaumont, 24; Gullic, Wichita Falls, 23; Cox, Fort Worth, 22. Hits, Peel, Houston, and Cotter, Dallas, 41; Stanton, Wichita Falls, 39; Radcliff, Shreveport, 36. Doubles, Speer, Galveston, 10; Stanton, Wichita Falls, 9. Triples, Garms, Wichita Falls; Badgro, Wichita Falls, and White, Beaumont, 5. Home runs, Gullic, Wichita Falls, and Radcliff, Shreveport, 6. Runs batted in, Fritz, Beaumont, 26; Gullic, Wichita Falls, 21; Radcliff, Shreveport, 19. Stolen bases, White, Beaumont, 10; Sanders, Houston; Schuble, Beaumont; Fiaskamper, San Antonio, and Nash, San Antonio, 6.

Beaumont has displaced Fort Worth as the leading offensive club, boasting the best batting average, .279, and leading in runs, homers, runs batted in, and stolen bases, while the Panthers hold the top in hits, Dallas in doubles, and Wichita Falls in tripies.

Fort Worth has the leading winning pitchers, Whitworth being undefeated with five victories, and McCabe with four. Vaughn, Beaumont, has won five but lost one. Carleton, Houston, is still the strike out leader with 30. Club averages, pitchers credited with either win or loss and batting averages of all players who have hit safely follow through Thursday's games:

Club Batting

Clubs	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rb	Sb	Ba
Beaum't	937	153	261	32	14	16	136	36	.279
F. Worth	971	147	267	41	10	5	131	18	.275
W. Falls	915	132	249	38	21	9	118	7	.272
Houston	898	120	236	35	10	5	101	20	.264
Dallas	948	139	248	57	9	6	118	24	.261
San A.	936	118	239	43	8	6	108	24	.255
Shreve't	868	123	206	37	6	11	109	6	.240
Galves'n	928	95	230	45	15	2	84	7	.237

Batting Averages

Player—Club	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rb	Sb	Ba.
Merville, Gv	7	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.571
Evans, Gv	8	1	4	1	0	0	2	0	.500
Main, Da	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Kelly, Da	24	7	11	3	0	0	5	0	.458
Taylor, Bt	24	4	10	1	0	0	5	3	.417
Hamilt'n, Bt	17	1	7	2	1	0	3	0	.412
Peel, Hn	101	15	41	8	0	2	15	2	.406
Todd, Da	49	10	19	3	1	1	5	2	.388
Fuss, WF	57	10	22	2	2	0	9	0	.386
Ferry, FW	70	10	26	7	2	1	16	2	.371
Parks, St	11	1	4	1	0	0	3	1	.364
Cotter, Da	114	20	41	8	1	2	14	2	.360
Bogk, FW	90	16	32	5	1	0	12	2	.356
Stanton, WF	110	16	39	9	4	3	21	0	.355
Badgro, WF	98	18	34	4	2	3	14	3	.347
Carey, Hn	76	10	26	4	1	0	10	2	.342
Radcliff, St	106	21	36	6	1	6	26	0	.340
Loepp, Da	15	0	5	2	0	0	2	1	.333
Webb, Da	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Fritz, Bt	107	16	35	8	4	4	26	4	.327
Higgins, Da	40	6	13	2	1	0	4	1	.325
Holley, St	90	19	31	4	0	2	14	3	.323
Bailey, Gv	12	2	4	0	0	1	2	0	.333
Mullen, Gv	76	8	24	5	1	0	7	0	.316
White, WF	18	9	6	2	0	0	0	5	.316
Caillon, Hn	13	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
J. Dean, Hn	13	2	4	0	0	0	3	1	.308
San'net, SA	104	10	32	8	1	3	18	1	.308
Stebbins, SA	119	10	36	7	1	0	18	4	.307
Speer, Gv	106	18	32	10	2	0	11	1	.302
Mole'n, Gv	106	13	31	5	1	0	14	2	.292
Hamilton, SA	94	12	25	4	1	0	9	4	.266
Cox, FW	101	22	30	3	4	2	17	2	.297
Gribble, FW	44	7	12	3	1	0	7	0	.273
Vorhoff, St	75	13	22	3	1	0	16	1	.293
Lucas, Gv	17	1	5	2	0	0	4	0	.294
Hughes, Bt	96	12	28	4	1	1	17	3	.292
Hock, Hn	110	20	32	2	2	0	7	4	.291
Nash, SA	82	15	24	2	1	1	13	6	.293
Morse, Da	73	15	21	8	0	2	12	0	.288
Brown, FW	101	17	29	4	2	0	17	2	.287
Stuven'n, Gv	101	8	29	6	3	0	15	1	.287
Binder, Hn	21	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Scroja, Bt	35	10	10	3	0	2	8	0	.286
Goldstein, Bt	14	1	4	1	0	0	2	0	.286
De Vries, SA	93	11	26	4	2	0	14	2	.280
Morse, Da	73	15	21	8	0	2	12	0	.288
Brown, FW	101	17	29	4	2	0	17	2	.287
Stuven'n, Gv	101	8	29	6	3	0	15	1	.287
Binder, Hn	21	5	6	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Scroja, Bt	35	10	10	3	0	2	8	0	.286
Goldstein, Bt	14	1	4	1	0	0	2	0	.286
De Vries, SA	93	11	26	4	2	0	14	2	.280
Wise, Bt	67	10	18	3	2	1	7	0	.269
Gullic, WF	97	23	27	5	1	6	21	0	.278
Chag'on, FW	11	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	.273
McCabe, FW	30	1	7	1	0	0	1	0	.269
Schar'n, WF	104	14	28	9	0	2	10	4	.269
Mallehy, Bt	15	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	.267
Fowler, FW	109	16	29	1	2	0	10	2	.266
Moore, FW	113	21	30	0	4	3	10	2	.265
Schuble, Bt	103	13	26	6	0	2	14	6	.252
Smith, SA	19	2	5	0	0	0	2	0	.263
Carson, SA	23	1	6	0	1	0	2	0	.261
Garms, WF	105	14	27	7	5	0	8	0	.257
Metz'k, Hn	106	14	27	6	0	0	15	1	.255
Sanders, Hn	50	8	13	2	1	0	10	6	.254
Fisc'per, SA	87	15	22	3	1	0	15	6	.253
Terrau, FW	78	6	19	5	0	1	11	0	.253
Meadows, Da	12	2	3	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Minogue, Da	12	2	3	0	0	1	4	0	.250
Caillon, Bt	40	6	10	2	1	0	4	0	.250
Wood, St	8	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Allday, WF	32	4	8	1	0	0	4	0	.250
Bryant, WF	87	4	14	3	0	0	7	0	.246
Bennett, Da	102	15	25	4	0	0	13	0	.245

Pitchers' Averages

Player—Club	Gs	Ip	Rh	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Whitworth, FW	5	45	5	13	6	5	0	1.000
McCabe, FW	4	31	11	16	4	4	0	1.000
Mungus, Da	1	9	2	2	2	1	0	1.000
Dean, J., Hn	2	13	7	7	4	1	0	1.000
Mallett, St	1	8	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Prosnell, WF	1	8	1	1	3	1	0	1.000
Terry, FW	1	12	5	5	1	1	0	1.000
Evans, Gv	1	10	10	7	1	1	0	1.000
Ross, Hn	1	6	3	3	1	1	0	1.000
Reinhart, Gv	1	7	1	1	1	1	0	1.000
Sackett, St	1	9	4	1	1	1	0	1.000
Walker, SA	1	9	3	2	1	1	0	1.000
Vaughn, St	6	55	8	16	5	5	1	.833
Hanson, Hn	3	40	13	8	4	4	1	.800
Hardaway, FW	1	10	13	6	2	1	1	.750
Durham, Hn	3	41	18	15	2	3	1	.750
Hamilt'n, Bt	2	44	10	10	2	2	1	.750
Stein, SA	4	41	14	13	2	3	1	.750
White, WF	4	40	13	5	6	3	1	.667
Payne, Hn	4	37	4	23	4	2	1	.667
Smith, SA	2	20	11	17	4	2	1	.667
Cooney, WF	1	17	18	13	2	1	1	.500
Murray, De	2	20	16	16	2	1	1	.500
Hilton, WF	2	17	12	9	2	1	1	.500
Thomaskler, Gv	2	18	20	20	2	1	1	.500
Garland, De	2	21	20	6	2	1	1	.500
Moulton, St	1	24	24	4	2	1	1	.500
Goldstein, Bt	2	21	13	17	2	1	1	.500
Main, De	0	6	3	0	1	1	0	.500
Adkins, De	1	10	7	7	1	1	0	.500
Harris, Gv	7	67	12	17	3	4	2	.429
Erisll, SA	3	42	7	8	3	3	2	.429
Fahy, De	1	11	8	12	2	1	1	.500
Hansen, FW	1	10	13	13	2	1	1	.500
Collard, FW	1	43	9	9	2	2	0	.500
Tuero, St	3	44	19	17	2	2	0	.500
Carlton, Hn	3	48	13	30	2	2	0	.500
Chagnon, FW	1	10	10	15	1	1	0	.333
Wood, St	1	12	12	4	1	1	0	.333
Carrell, Gv	4	40	21	8	2	2	0	.333
Green, Bt	1	7	7	4	1	1	0	.333
Carson, SA	4	49	19	13	3	4	0	.333
Meadows, De	0	37	7	16	1	2	0	.333
Miller, St	2	40	32	8	1	2	0	.333
Estrada, St	1	22	14	3	1	2	0	.333
Dumovich, Gv	1	23	16	8	1	2	0	.333
Winder, De	0	11	4	5	0	1	0	.000
Pahs, St	0	22	7	10	0	0	0	.000
Flinn, WF	1	28	18	20	0	0	0	.000
Fherid, WF	1	21	6	9	0	0	0	.000
Marrow, St	1	16	16	7	0	0	0	.000
Hargrove, SA	0	16	9	7	0	0	0	.000
Moore, SA	0	28	2	13	0	1	0	.000

Miniature Golf
at Its Best
You will get a real kick out of this course.
NINTH & DENVER
Golf Course

A BARGAIN
Wire wheeled sport model Chevrolet coach, slightly used, looks and runs like new. Call 3700.
GEORGE W. BLANDIN

Auto Loans
—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.
—No insurance required.
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
217 Eighth St.

LATEST MODEL COYOTE TEAM TO TANGLE WITH 1930 OUTFIT TUESDAY

The old and the new will clash on the gridiron Tuesday afternoon when the 1930 Coyote team, almost intact, plays the prospective 1931 edition as the closing event of the spring practice season, it was announced Saturday by Barry Holton, Wichita Falls high school coach.

With the exception of Capt. Bennett Withrow, halfback, and the ends, the Coyotes of last year will be intact, while Withrow and the veteran wingmen will be added to the newcomers o fthe A squad in making up the opposing club.

The game is to start at 3:30 o'clock and fans are invited to attend. The scene is the practice field at the school building and the admission charge is to be 15 cents.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RETAINS TRACK CROWN

LOS ANGELES, May 16. (AP)—In a meet which saw two world records tied, the University of Southern California track and field team, 1930 national champions, successfully defended their California intercollegiate title by scoring 93 points. Stanford was second with 49, California third with 19, and U. C. A. fourth with two.

Speed Aces Ready for Drop Starter's Flag

At the drop of the starter's flag Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Texas-Oklahoma fairgrounds speedway 14 drivers representing the cream of the dirt track aces of the West, with one driver from Detroit, will be in readiness for the speed carnival as scheduled. The track on which large graders were working all week was pronounced in perfect condition by the drivers working out their mounts Saturday.

Knute Kunce, Detroit driver entered in the speed events, crashed through the inner rail of the track while working out Saturday morning, rolling his Rajo racer over several times. Kunce was thrown clear of his mount the first time over and escaped with only painful bruises. The car was badly damaged, but Kunce's mechanician announced the machine would be repaired in time for Sunday's program.

Officials Named

The general admission gates will be free to all Sunday afternoon, a 50 cent charge being made for grandstand seats. It is expected that this special inducement will bring out a record crowd.

"Blondy" Thomason of the Falls Aviation Gas company, Jake Vollmer and Eddie Wykoff of Wichita Falls will act as judges. Barney Golden of Shreveport and Joe Walker of Dallas will handle the watches and Don C. Olney of San Antonio will officiate at the flags.

The complete list of entries follow:

No. K-2, Morman S, driven by Kirk Washburn, Colorado Springs; No. 1, Keith Special, driven by Speedy Eagles, Keithville, La.; No. 44, Rajo Ford, driven by Bob Kelly, San Antonio; No. 5, Chevrolet Special, driven by Eddie Forshay, Denver; No. 32, Chrysler Special, driven by Mike Parnell, Houston; No. 11, Chrysler Special, driven by Cotton Grable, Houston; No. 77-A, Chevrolet Special, driven by Red Gingleman, Reno, Nev.; No. 8, Chevrolet Special, driven by Knute Kunce, Detroit; No. 3, Frontenac, driven by Oscar Coleman, Dallas; No. 77-B Frontenac, driven by Pete Lambert, Dallas; No. 88, Frontenac, driven by Mike Hawkins, Shreveport; No. 7, Frontenac, driven by Rullell, Shreveport; No. 22, D. O. Frontenac, driven by George Barrington, Wichita Falls; No. 26, Miller Special, driven by Johnny Boyd, St. Louis.

Grable, Coleman, Barrington and Boyd had not arrived on the scene Saturday but their official entries had been received and they were expected here in time for the trials.

Seven Events

The Complete program:

Event No. 1, 1 p. m.—Marchman cafe time trials. Each car and driver racing one lap of the track against time for qualifying and position in remaining races on the program.

Event No. 2, 2:30 p. m.—Faith cafe class A race. Open to fastest six cars qualified in time trials. Distance four miles (8 laps). Three winners.

Event No. 3—Faith City cleaners class B race. Open to the three non-winners of event No. 2 and balance of entrees. Distance four miles (8 laps) Three winners.

Event No. 4—Falls aviation gas matched race. Three fastest cars qualified in the time trials. Distance three miles (6 laps) One winner.

Event No. 5—Dr. Pepper straw hat derby. Each driver supplied with a straw hat; if he loses his hat during the race he is disqualified and loses the race. Hats supplied by Nick the Hatter. Consolation race. Three winners.

Event No. 6—Special Ford vs. Chevy matched race. 15 laps. One winner.

Event No. 7—Faith City grand sweepstakes. Open to all professional entries. Distance 12½ miles (25 laps). Four winners.

Added Events—Head on collision between two autmobiles. "Tramp" junk car race. (15 laps). Free for all stock car race, 15 laps.)

LONDOS DEFEATS JAP TO KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 16. (INS)—Jim Londos was still heavyweight wrestling champion in some states Saturday, with Kentucky added to the list, after he threw Taro Myaki, Japanese titlist, two straight times in a pre-Derby match here Friday night.

Qualifying Round Slated Monday on Clarendon Links

Walker, West and Foxhall, All Former Champs, to Compete in Event

CLARENDON, Texas, May 16.—With the certification of membership of the McLean Country club, 16 clubs became eligible for play in the Greenbelt Golf association tourney, which begins here Monday morning at 8 o'clock. A list of 171 entries from the 16 clubs, with teams of six players entered from each club, are expected to compete. Altus and Frederick, Okla., the only two towns in Oklahoma that are members expect to have at least a team entered, according to reports from those cities.

Prizes valued at more than $500 are being offered the winners in the four flights and in the senior division for players more than 50 years years of age. Thirty-two players will qualify for each of four flights in Monday's preliminary round.

The Greenbelt association has announced the obtaining of Dick Grout, professional of the Glen Garden Country club of Fort

(Continued on Page 13)

Greenbelt Golf Competition Attracts Entry List of 171 Players

"Let's Have a Showdown On This Matter of Tire Comparison"

6 WAYS TO COMPARE TIRE VALUES

4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	★Special Brand Mail Order Tire
MORE Rubber Volume .	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
MORE Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
MORE Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
MORE Thickness of Tire	.598 in.	.558 in.
MORE Plies at Tread . .	6 plies	5 plies
SAME PRICE	$5.69	$5.69

DRIVE your automobile into one of our "department stores" of standardized service, where you can get everything your car requires—tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining and accessories—gas, oil and lubrication—all under one roof; *don't waste time and money*

The One-Stop-Service Store is the development of Harvey Firestone, pioneer in rubber and rubber tires. Let us show you a cross-section cut from a Firestone Tire—and cross-sections of competitive tires. See for yourself the quality—the *extra* plies under the tread—the *extra* value. All we ask is one thing: *Come in and Compare.*

Compare Prices and Service

Firestone
OLDFIELD TYPE

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	$4.98	$4.98	$9.60
4.50-21	5.69	5.69	11.10
4.75-19	6.65	6.65	12.90
5.25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70
6.00-20 H.D.	11.50	11.50	22.30
H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Firestone
BATTERIES
are the same outstanding quality that is in Firestone Tires. *Extra power—longer life—greater dependability.* Bring in your old battery—we give you an allowance on the purchase of a new one.

All Makes Tested Free

Firestone
ANCHOR TYPE
Super Heavy Duty

Size	Our Cash Price Each	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.50-21	$8.75	$8.75	$16.96
4.75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
5.25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
COURIER TYPE			
30x3½	$3.97	$3.97	$7.74
4.40-21	4.55	4.55	8.80
4.50-21	5.15	5.15	9.96

All Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their unlimited guarantee and ours—you are doubly protected.

★A Special Brand Mail Order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his first-line tires under his own name

FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, Inc.
WATCH FOR ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR FORMAL OPENING
Phone 7339 Eighth at Travis

Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUES

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

PETROLIA SECTION SEEKS OUTLET INTO WICHITA FALLS

GREAT FARMING SECTION CAN BEST BE SERVED WHEN HARD SURFACED HIGHWAY SECURED

By FRED L. HASKETT

Waving fields of grain, acres of cotton just sprouting, white faced cattle by the thousands, dairy cows by the hundreds, attractive farm homes and a great industrial plant, all within a few minutes motor trip from Wichita Falls but almost isolated from this city just because of a unpassable highway in bad weather. That is the Petrolia section of Clay county.

Better Highway Needed

It is just about 18 miles to Petrolia, which city lies in the northwestern portion of Clay county. This past year the dirt road has been graded and the cost of making it an all-weather highway would not be excessive. It would prove a valuable highway if hard surfaced, and just as valuable to Petrolia as to Wichita Falls.

There is lots of business in Petrolia. There is much farm and ranch business. There is the big pay roll of the Lone Star Gas company plant a mile or two to the south of Petrolia. But due to bad roads into Wichita Falls much of the business goes to Temple, Okla. It is said that at least one-half the farmers in the Petrolia community trade in Temple, but if there was a hard surfaced highway into Wichita Falls that 90 per cent of the people would trade in Wichita Falls.

Petrolia, in the census of 1930, is given a population of 800. Within the immediate vicinity is not less than 2,500 people, all consumers. If Wichita Falls business men should be called upon to give support to a plan to bring a new industry into this city that would mean an addition of a trading population of 2,500 no stone would be left unturned to get the industry. But the effort to get business here from Petrolia has been nil. The citizenship of Petrolia is friendly to Wichita Falls and by proper cooperation there is no doubt but that a hard surfaced road could be constructed within the present year, in fact completed and open for heavy traffic before the fall harvest season.

Attractive Farm Center

A visit to the Petrolia farming area is a revelation. There are many prosperious farmers. One finds homes that are attractive, newly painted and attractive surroundings. The barns are large and well painted and maintained. The cattle in the fields are fat and of good blood. Farming in the Petrolia community is diversified. Chickens and turkeys are raised. There is many fine hogs and the best quality in dairy cattle.

The farmers are obliged to travel over impassable roads when it is wet weather. They cannot go to market and their products, especially produce deteriorates rapidly. With a paved highway the big market that Wichita Falls offers them would be open every day in the year.

The Petrolia farming area is going to produce a record yield of small grain this season. Two hours were spent on the T. H. Clement farm, about three miles south of Petrolia. This farm has 300 acres in small grain. The oat crop will produce between 65 and 75 bushels per acre. Wheat will yield at least 30 bushels and may exceed that amount. The farm is being equipped with modern power machinery.

This winter the owner, T. H. Clement of Wichita Falls, expects to feed out several white faced heifers, also some hogs. He is building a large chicken house and will grow chickens by the hundreds. The farm also expects to feature turkeys. The farm was purchased only a few months ago but Mr. Clement is losing no time in making it a model farm. There are two sets of improvements. There are three lakes. Fruit trees have been planted and along the creek bed two circles of wild plums. There is ample garden spots. Shrubs and roses have been planted.

Conservation Practiced

Soil conservation is also being practiced on this farm. It was too late to terrace before planting the grain crop last fall but when the grain is off the ground terracing will be done. Washes through the farms have been stopped by building concrete walls. Weak spots in the fields are being fertilized from the barn yards.

There is no better farm land in Texas than in the vicinity of Petrolia. Rolling, yet not bad enough to cause excessive washing. The soil is a sandy loam, rich and productive, also drouth resisting. The soil is good for cotton, grain, melon and fruit production.

The country from Wichita Falls to Petrolia is good for farming with exception of a small area. Just outside the city limits is the irrigated truck farms in the Wichita valley. Then comes the splendid pasture lands and then into the better farming lands.

Along the highway there is evidence of farm improvements. One farm that is outstanding is the Dixie Meadow farm, owned by Ed. F. Riley of Wichita Falls. This farm is a model Guernsey dairy place. The headquarters consists of several large frame buildings, well painted and set apart to make them attractive. At this time one of the largest barns in Northwest Texas is under construction on the farm.

The merchant who has not visited the Petrolia community in some months can find nothing that will prove more profitable than to make this drive, either in the afternoon of some week day, or for a pleasure drive on a Sunday afternoon.

QUANAH HIGHWAY CONTRACT TO BE AWARDED IN JUNE

The contract for highway 51, running south from Quanah to Crowell, will be awarded on June 22, according to information received by the Quanah Chamber of Commerce.

The officials of the chamber will also give support for an exhibit to the State Fair of Texas at Dallas this year. Quanah is pushing the development of her trade area and each month is holding special trade events.

COTTON SHOULD BE WRAPPED IN DUCK MATERIAL

American Cotton Growers Can Increase Use of Raw Cotton

AVERAGE CROP WOULD CONSUME 200,000 BALES

Industry and Growers to Profit When Cotton Used as Bagging

Up until the last few years cotton gins were privately owned, most plantations having their own gins. These were small gins and offered no protection to the cotton after it was baled. Consequently, cotton was improperly cared for. Because of weather conditions it rotted or it was damaged irreparably in other ways. Jute was a non-absorptive and gave a bale of cotton better weather protection than any other covering could.

At the present time there are so-called public gins, at strategic points, at which most of the cotton within a radius of a large mileage is hauled immediately after picking and there it is ginned. From these large gins where the cotton is never in the weather for one minute, the bales are sent to compresses, where it is safe from weather or water rot. Cotton bagging can easily compare with jute as a covering on this score.

Up until the last few years, all cotton was sold right on the railroad platform, at the plantation stops. These stations were not prepared to protect goods or people from the weather . . . consequently, cotton stood for months sometimes, there in the weather before it was sold. In this case, also jute bagging acted as a weather protector, and was a necessity.

Baled Cotton Protected

Cotton at the present time is concentrated at the compress point nearest the plantation on which it was raised. It does not stand in the weather or can it be damaged by water rot. Here it is sampled. The samples are taken to the various cotton shippers' or factors' offices where the cotton is sold, by samples laid on the tables. Under these circumstances cotton bagging is equally as good as jute.

A few years ago the insurance rates in the compresses were very high in fact almost prohibitive to all, except a comparatively few wealthy planters. The rate was approximately $2.75 per hundred dollars worth of cotton per year.

With the installation of the sprinkler system, the compress insurance rates are very much lower. The rate of insurance in a compress equipped with the sprinkler system, is now, approximately 50c per hundred dollars worth of cotton per year. Most farmers now take advantage of this low insurance rate and prefer keeping their cotton in the compress where it is protected from weather and insured against fire. Under these conditions cotton bagging can be used to advantage.

Up until the world war, when cotton was shipped from the South, it went to a so-called concentration point, like Dallas or Houston. That necessitated a reloading at these points, for the final destination. This necessitated handling with cotton hooks and rough treatment of the cotton. There was probably more weather exposure, and loss of ties. Under these conditions jute bagging was thought to be necessary, being more substantial under handling, and as mentioned before, gave weather protection.

Better Shipping System

With the better shipping system, inaugurated during the world war cars of cotton are loaded at the shipping point, for the final destination, and the cotton does not leave that car until the destination is reached. There at the manufacturing center it is either sent direct to the mill, where it is protected, or to the warehouse where it is stored until needed. This eliminates most of the handling, and all weather exposure except a negligible amount. Cotton bagging under these conditions can be used with good results.

A shipping test conducted by the department of agriculture of the United States upon cotton bales covered with cotton bagging, shows that in export business the cotton bagging is very practical. It can be treated with an antiseptic to prevent mildew and other micro-organisms. The test shipment of cotton baled in cotton bagging caused favorable comment upon its arrival in Bremen, Germany from Norfolk, Va.

From the mills viewpoint; jute has been found to be merely weather protection. It is of no economic value to the mill. Yet the mill pays for the weight of the jute, which is 13 pounds more per bale than cotton bagging. If a bale weighs 500 pounds with jute bagging, and 13 pounds of it is so much waste, then if the bale weighed 500 pounds with cotton bagging, the mill has received 13 pounds more spinnable cotton. It is a mistaken idea that the mill pays cotton market-price for that waste jute covering. The mill does not in reality, since that is taken into consideration when the price for cotton is given. If the mill knew that 13 pounds more spinnable cotton was in each bale then the cotton would be priced accordingly. Also, there is a fine outlet for garnetted cotton bagging, and fiber salvaged from used cotton bagging may be reused. Sacks for potatoes may be made from the cotton baling, without the garnetting process, which is another outlet of profit to the mill.

Profitable to All

From the ginner's viewpoint: The ginner is paid by the farmer, 30 cents per hundred pounds of seed cotton for the ginning. He is paid $2 per bale for the bagging and ties. It costs 75 cents to wrap a bale in jute while it costs 57½ cents to wrap same bale in cotton bagging. (Prices based on market of April 12, 1931.) The ginner therefore, could use cotton bagging and make more profit; yet he could keep satisfied customers by charging a small amount less than $2 for bagging and ties.

From the farmer's viewpoint: If 13 pounds more of cotton could be put into a bale covered with cotton bagging, and the farmer be paid a price in accordance, and if the farmer can save 10 cents in the price at the gin for the bagging and ties, then he would also save by cutting down the total number of bales, as he would save because of the added 13 pounds of cotton per each cotton-bagging covered bale, $2 per every 32 bales. The farmer would profit in baling cost alone to a great extent if he used cotton bagging. The tremendous benefit that would be felt by the farmer, would be the use of annually 200,000 bales of cotton for the manufacture of enough cotton bagging to cover an average cotton crop. (Government figures).

Jute bagging should be eliminated, and cotton bagging should be used, as under present day conditions cotton bagging is equal to jute bagging, and because cotton bagging saves for all concerned.

Childress Pledges Right of Way for Railroad to Pampa

The chamber of commerce at Childress has pledged right of way through Childress county to the Denver and Northern Railway, and it is expected that the land will be secured within a few weeks.

The right of way around the city has already been secured and three miles of grade about completed. Much of the right of way will be through ranch lands, therefore the cost will not be excessive. Some landowners are donating right of way, so reported by Childress citizens.

It is expected that committees at Wellington, Shamrock and Pampa will secure the right of way through Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray counties within a few weeks. Railroad officials expect to start active grading throughout the area to be served by the new railroad as soon as right of way matters are cleared.

To date no action has been taken by the Interstate Commerce commission relative to the agreement entered into by the Denver & Northern and Rock Island railroads. However, reports are to the effect that the railroads were informed that no agreement would be approved whereby the Rock Island can defer construction of their proposed line for a period of five years.

QUITAQUE AND TURKEY ARE PROSPEROUS CAPROCK TOWNS

Quitaque and Turkey, splendid little cities under the caprock of the South Plains, are prosperous agricultural towns and are building to keep pace with agricultural development. Both towns have made rapid progress since advent of the new railroad.

Both towns command trade from a large and rich farming section. The merchants are friendly with Wichita Falls and would like to do more business in this city. It is expected more attention will be given to that section of the trade area than has been done in the past.

KELL FIELD, MUNICIPAL AIRPORT, CONSIDERED ONE OF BEST IN AMERICA

Kell field, municipal airport and field of Wichita Falls, is considered by aviators as one of the finest fields in America. The field is situated about six miles north of Wichita Falls on the Burkburnett paved highway. The field is equipped with a modern machine shop, ample hangars, administration building, restaurant and radio weather reporting station. The field is being enlarged and improved from month to month. The field is now under the management of Fulcher Armstrong, pioneer air field operator of Western and Northwest Texas. Mr. Armstrong has the agency for several makes of ships and is now taking on the agency of a very popular make of ship with a territory comprising three states. Wichita Falls, through the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce, has done much valuable work in the securing of air lines through this section of Texas. The aviation committee was to a large degree responsible for the inauguration of an air mail line between Dallas and Pueblo, with stop and pick-up here of all air mail that originates within a hundred miles of Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS RANKS HIGH AMONG TEXAS CITIES VALUE OF PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED

Decorated with bales of cotton, the downtown streets give vivid evidence of the cotton carnival to be celebrated in Wichita Falls this week.

Not only are the streets decorated with bales of cotton, labeled with bright colored signs telling of the event, but many store windows are also decorated in a manner that will create interest. Some decorations are such as to give study of educational value to the uses of cotton.

The plan for cotton carnival week was worked out by federal authorities in Washington, who are anxious to cooperate with the growers and manufacturers in creating a greater demand for cotton that is produced in the United States.

Wichita Falls merchants, retail and wholesale, are taking the lead among merchants of cities in Texas to celebrate the week, and in order to encourage greater consumption of products made of cotton they are offering special bargains throughout the week.

There have also been arranged special amusement and educational programs. Negro singers will appear on the streets Monday singing old southern melodies. The theaters have arranged for special programs.

Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock and each morning during the week Miss Margaret Fisher will give a style talk over station KGKO. Miss Fisher will tell about the latest fashions in cotton materials.

Monday night, 7:45 to 8 o'clock, R. O. Harvey, who is purchasing $12,000,000 worth of raw cotton for the Wrigley corporation, will tell of what it means to remove that amount of cotton from the channels of trade. He will also tell about the reduction of acreage for this season, now estimated at 10 per cent of last year's planting.

Col. W. E. (Bill) Talbot of Dallas speaks over the same station Tuesday night at the same hour. He is a student of cotton manufacturing in Texas and has long preached the use of cotton goods made in Texas from cotton grown in Texas.

Fred L. Haskett of the chamber of commerce staff will speak Wednesday night on things produced from cotton. Few realize the number of articles of merchandise in which cotton is used. Also few realize how much more raw cotton could be consumed if southern people would only demand cotton products.

It is expected that hundreds of people from out of town will be in Wichita Falls next week to see the displays and make purchases. The Kemp and Holt hotels are offering free rooms during daylight hours to out of town visitors.

VOCATIONAL WORK GAINS FAVOR AND JAPAN IS ACTIVE

The growth of vocational schools in the United States has been phenomenal and the good that has come from the training by the students is worth many times the expenditures.

The Japanese government has decided to meet its financial problem by strong economies in administration and thus reduce the national budget. In placing this plan in effect the government is also announcing the installation of vocational schools to train its workers in other kinds of labor than formerly practiced.

Japan has lost heavily in its export shipments to China—her greatest customer. Thousands of seamen have been thrown out of employment. Vocational schools are being established so as to train these seamen in other occupations.

The man or woman who reaches an age above 20 years and is not properly trained is entitled to a training that will make their work more productive, not only to themselves but the employer.

Those who have given study to vocational training make the assertion that it is just as important, if not more so, to spend a few dollars upon a person who has reached the age where they must earn a livelihood as to train the child, who will not reach a productive age for some 12 to 15 years hence. There is food for thought in this assertion.

WICHITA BOOSTERS GIVEN SURPRISE ON PLAINS TRIP

Members of the booster delegation to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce were given a big surprise on their trip to the South Plains. The towns visited showed evidence of being modern and well kept. Business houses are modern in appearance and good business is being done regardless of general conditions.

The trip down the caprock Saturday afternoon was a thriller as few had ever been over that section of the South Plains railroad. It is a drop of 1,000 feet from the caprock to the Quitaque creek valley and within a distance of 12 miles. Two tunnels were passed through, they being two of the only three railroad tunnels in Texas.

Night Commercial School

A night commercial school has been opened in Quanah. It is said that enrollment is satisfactory and it is hoped that the school will become a permanent organization in that city.

County Salaries Reduced

The commissioners court of Wilbarger county has ordered reduction in salaries of county officials that will mean a saving of $12,000 to the taxpayers.

Charles Collins, a Frederick, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins is now appearing before Broadway footlights. His dancing partner is Florence Stone. Collins and Miss Stone are appearing in "Ripples" which is a Fred Stone production.

Lawton is one of eight leading cities of Oklahoma that has inaugurated a greater building program in 1931 than last year. Seven other important cities show a loss from last year.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For Week Ending May 14. Furnished by Courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company.

May 7

J. B. Jamison to W. W. Bowman, WD 422a, John Deck survey ..... $ 10.00

May 8

J. B. Marlow to Jeff Warren, WD Lot 15, Blk 7, Bateson 1,800.00
Tom Corridon to J. D. Overbey, WD all Denver Park IP 10.00
H. R. R. Cook to H. M. Keese, WD 9 an 10, Blk 11, Wag Add 800.00

May 9

Harry Krebs to James Edgin, WD Blk 29, S S Acres 1,250.00
D. T. Craver to Dave Melton, WD Lot 7, Blk 121, Electra 10.00

May 11

First National Bank of Iowa Park to Lee H. Smith, WD, 281a T. Co. S. Ld and others land 16,179.96
T. T. Stanford to Edith Crump, WD Lot 3, Blk 120, city 100.00
I. S. Conrad to R. R. Clark, WD Lot 8, Blk 8, WS FH 10.00

May 12

F. L. Fancher to H. G. Karrenbrock, WD Lot 7, Blk 109, FH 10.00

May 13

L. M. Neff to Nathan Lynch, WD Lot 6, Blk 19, Burk 10.00
W. J. Butler to Jessie Brown, WD 18 and 19, Blk 4, Homewood 300.00
J. B. Marlow to Sophia A. Marlow, WD 16 and 17, Blk 1, Homewood .. 10.00

May 14

O. L. Benton, et al., to R. P. Mathis, et al., WD pt 1 & 2, Blk 6, WSH 10.00

Total for week ending May 14 ..... $ 20,509.96
Total for month of May to date ..... $ 25,136.96
Total for year 1931 to date $784,357.80

COMBINE PRICE TO BE LOW THIS YEAR COMPARED TO PAST

The prices to be charged for cutting and harvesting wheat will be all the way from $1.50 to $2 per acre, according to reports received locally.

It is said that in the South Plains counties some owners of combines are taking contracts as low as $1.50 per acre. Others are asking $1.75. In the Wichita Falls district some have contracted as high as $2 per acre.

Many binders are now going to the wheat growers. Friday several new binders were sold by Wichita Falls implement dealers and were delivered to the farmers.

Much wheat in this section will be harvested with binders. This is being done so as to have straw stacks. If warm weather continues for another 10 days the binders and combines will be in operation.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

This is Cotton Carnival week. Every Southern man and woman who needs something that is a product of cotton should buy it this week.

Wichita Falls merchants are giving a week of special bargains in things made of cotton. Not many Texas cities, according to press reports, are taking an interest in the plan.

Cotton carnival week is not the work of cotton growers but of cotton manufacturers. The farmer is a producer and not a man who knows how to market.

The fruit growers of California learned that the way to sell California fruit and nuts was to advertise and boost what they raised. They got business men, men who had studied marketing, to take hold of the marketing end of the business. The growers have succeeded in bettering prices and demand.

When the farmers who raise cotton will buy things made of cotton instead of accepting a substitute just that soon will they see a better price for raw cotton.

Texas cotton farmers buy cooking oil made from beans or cocoanut imported into the United States. They eat a butter substitute made of cocoanut oil. They buy soap made from imported olive, palm, cocoanut and bean oil.

Cotton farmers will not even force ginners, or will they use in cooperative gins, bagging that is made from cotton. They prefer jute that comes from India.

Cotton farmers can demand grocers that such vegetables that can be shipped in bags made of cotton be so shipped. The grocer would appeal to the wholesaler and the wholesaler would demand it of the grower. Lack of organization upon the part of the cotton grower has cost him many millions of dollars.

Downtown this week will be displayed the finest kind of materials made from cotton. One-fifth of all the merchandise recently exhibited in a big style show in New York City was made from cotton. That's how stylish cotton goods are this season.

In the tropics white cotton clothing is worn by men. In the United States and in the cotton producing area, men demand summer clothes of silk and wool. If the men of the southern states would demand cotton clothing during the summer months it would mean consumption of more cotton.

Many thousands of bales of cotton go into automobile tires. Thirty years ago the amount of cotton consumed in making automobile tires was very small.

This week for amusement check up the things that you know are made of cotton or products of the cotton plant. You will be surprised. Then check up and see what you need of these items and buy them this week.

Northwest Texas farmers are planting better varieties of cotton this season. The standard of cotton has decreased rapidly in Texas during the last 10 years.

PANHANDLE BANKERS ADOPT PLANS TO FORCE FARMERS TO EARN LIVING ON FARMS

Up in the lower Panhandle country there is a bankers association which has for its membership the banks in Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Childress counties and the bankers evidently are tired listening to politicians tell how to relieve the farmers and are adopting a policy that will not give relief by taking away what the farmers have produced, but will enable them to have something.

The time is certainly ripe for constructive and forward looking business men to step in and assist the farmer in his ailments. The farmers have been looking through socialistic glasses for some months, almost years and instead of seeing their conditions bettered they have gone from bad to worse.

To Stop Single Cropping

The bankers of the counties mentioned have adopted resolutions whereby they have agreed not to finance farmers unless the farmer agrees to produce feed for livestock and food for the family on their own farms. The whole plan is based strictly to get away from one crop farming and to enable the farmer to have something to sell every week in the year.

It is fortunate, perhaps, that the idea is to be tried out in the counties of the lower Panhandle. These counties possess rich agricultural lands, as well as ranch lands. There is a good consuming market and the business men of the various towns and communities are such who are ready and willing to assist the farmers in good prices for farm products.

Business Men Interested

The business men realize that it is to their welfare that the farmers be prosperous. Fighting for the interest of farmer is not new to them. These merchants have seen times when it was necessary to fight for a good cotton market, dairy market, wheat market and livestock prices. The merchants are fair-minded, in that they believe in good profits and seeing business profitable but are bitterly opposed to prices becoming so low that farm trade is driven from their towns and going to more inviting markets.

That the bankers have adopted a fair method of changing conditions and a program that is not only constructive but practical is best evidenced in the resolutions adopted and which are now in effect, as follows:

Resolutions Adopted

"The present agricultural conditions and the prospect for the prices of all agricultural commodities in the future suggest that a program of live at home for the farmer is imperative.

"We wish to point out to the farmers of this territory that from our viewpoint the time has come when it behoves every farmer to grow his food and feed at home, consisting of fruit, vegetables, poultry, meat and milk, and have these products preserved in sufficient quantities to feed a family at least one year, and a two-year supply of feed for all livestock. It is an utter impossibility to produce any one crop (particularly cotton) and meet your obligations. One crop programs have always proved disastrous.

"We have no disposition to dictate to our farmer customers but it is our seasoned judgment and experience that unless a live at home policy is adopted harder times are ahead.

"Therefore it will be the policy of the following banks to base their farm loans in the future, beginning in 1932, on whether or not the farmer is following the program as outlined above.

"This statement is made at this time so farmers may plan their 1931 farming activities accordingly."

GRAIN BUYERS AND SHIPPERS TO MEET SOON

Amarillo Is Chosen for the Meeting Between Buyers and Shippers

RECORD GRAIN CROP IS PREDICTED BY BUYERS

Every Agency Will Plan to Move Crop Rapidly Into Elevators

The Panhandle Grain Dealers and Southwestern Shippers Advisory Board will hold a joint meeting in Amarillo, May 21 and 22.

It is expected that some 300 grain dealers and shippers will attend the meeting. All railroads operating in Northwest Texas will have representatives in attendance.

The meeting will devote most of its time to discussing the movement of this season's small grain crop, which is expected to set a record for the Panhandle and Northwest Texas areas. The grain dealers are anxious to get the grain to market as rapidly as the farmers get it to the elevators.

Railroads Take Lead

Railroad officials, likewise, are anxious to keep the grain moving and will cooperate in every way with the buyers and shippers. The Panhandle grain crop, including Northwest Texas, will run into many millions of bushels. Including oats, rye and barley, total grain production will no doubt exceed 100,000,000 bushels from Wichita Falls westward to the New Mexico line.

There is storage facilities in Wichita Falls for hundreds of carloads of grain. Wichita Falls is also a federal testing point. It is expected that a state labor office will be opened in Wichita Falls soon so as to properly distribute labor that is sure to be in demand.

Better Prices Predicted

Due to the fact that wheat grown in Northwest Texas is the first in quantity to reach the market it means that better prices are received than when the peak movement comes. Wheat production in this section is also high in protein content, and is desirable to mix with old hard wheat in manufacturing flour.

Men who have been engaged in the grain business for many years in Wichita Falls expressed their opinion this past week that wheat will bring 50 cents a bushel and better. One gave as his opinion that wheat produced from Wichita Falls to the caprock would bring 60 cents to the farmers.

Bankers believe that when grain starts to the market that business will show rapid improvement in every line. Much new money will flow into Northwest Texas, the first of any consequence in 18 months.

Visit in Wichita Falls and see the wonderful displays in show windows showing things made of cotton.

Auction Sale

of Household Goods and Office Furniture for Storage Charges

Bedroom Suits
Dining Room Suits
Rugs
Bridge and Parlor Lamps
Art Metal Safe
Cabinet
Genuine Antiques
Old Fashioned Beds
Children's Wheel Vehicles
Marble Top Tables
Books
Boxes of Household Goods
Trunks of Household Goods
Packing Trunks
Battery Shop Equipment
Electric Phonograph for Cafe
China and Bric-Brac

and Everything

Monday, the 18th, 9 a. m.

Terms Cash

Goods Must Be Moved Within 24 Hours

Sale to Be Held at

Tarry Warehouse & Storage Co.

1101 Ohio

Wichita Falls' Only Fire-Proof Depository for Household Goods

OIL OPERATIONS WICHITA DISTRICT LIVEN UP DURING WEEK

Completion of Well Near Graham as 100-Barrel Daily Producer to Open New Deep Horizon Features Activity

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations in the Wichita Falls district during the past week picked up to some extent as compared with the previous week's efforts. Thirteen new locations were staked out, Young and Archer counties being favored by the operators. New tests were started up, and several wells were finished.

The most important happening in the week's development was the completion by Dewey Knox and others of their No. 1 D. Burkett test four miles northeast of Graham in Young county as a 100-barreler that opens up a new deep area in this section of the county. The well, which is located in block 9, section 3412, T. E. & L. survey, topped the deep pay at 2703 feet and penetrated it two feet when the hole filled with oil and made a number of flows. Its completion is expected to be responsible within a short time for a number of other tests starting in its immediate vicinity.

Throckmorton county will receive another deep test of its oil resources within the next 10 days, as the Swenson Oil and Gas company has staked out its No. 2 test and is moving on derrick. The test is located in the northwest corner of section 115, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 81, Swenson Land and Cattle company section. Contract has been let for a 2500-foot hole.

In Archer county, the Bridwell Oil company made location for its No. 1 in section 107, L. F. Wilson land, and is moving in derrick. The well, which is located 250 feet south and 330 feet west of the northeast corner of lot 2, section 107, A. T. N. C. L. survey, is contracted to a depth of 2500 feet.

Deep Oil Development company's No. A-5 L. F. Wilson, located in section 75, A. T. N. C. L. survey, L. F. Wilson land, a 5500-foot test 600 feet west of the Deep Oil-Lindsay No. 1 Wilson producer, in block 76, has spudded in.

Four miles northwest of the old South Bend field in south Young county, Nash & Windfohr's No. 3 E. S. Graham in section 3410, Allen Hines survey, abstract 135, "fraction D," is moving in rig for deep test.

Work of cleaning out the hole of the Deep Oil company's No. 1 Munger in the Kemp City area is going along in a satisfactory manner and it is expected that by Sunday the perforated liner will be set so the completion of the well can go ahead. Despite the cavings and other troubles incurred, the well continues to flow by heads.

Other wells in the immediate vicinity are drilling below 3,000 feet and some time in the coming week may bring to the fore some interesting happenings.

Pipe line runs from the district averaged 55,936 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 140 barrels daily as compared with the previous seven-day run.

PAUL TURNER ET AL. RESUME DRILLING ON TEST SOUTH DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Okla., May 16.—Paul Turner and associates have resumed drilling in their No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan, which has been standing shut down at 1827 feet for several months. The No. 1 Andrews is the only active drilling operation listed for the county.

Crane & Rankin's No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field, is still shut down in a red lime at 3265 feet, with operators undecided whether to resume drilling or abandon.

Ross Southard and associates' No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the NE NE NE of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan, is still shut down at 1063 feet.

The K. D. Drilling company and Frank Gouin, a Duncan operator, are rigging up rotary tools for their No. 1 John W. Burton, in the center of the SW NW of 30-1s-2w, just south of the Tatums field, in Carter county. The test is approximately three-eighths of a mile south of the Gant and Garvin No. 1 Mitchell, completed several months ago for 1200 barrels.

DISTRICT DEEP WILDCAT TESTS

(Week Ending May 16, 1931)

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Wilson estate, lease 5-A, located 330 feet from south and east lines of block 75, A. T. N. C. L. survey. Spudding.

Marshall & Lewis No. 1 W. P. Ferguson, located 1125 feet from south and 200 feet from west lines of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1148. Derrick.

Shappell Oil company No. 1 Ferguson, located 1753 feet from east and 330 feet from north lines of E. Patterson survey, abstract 1179; 10-inch set at 110 feet. Drilling at 3005 feet.

Pink Hammond No. 1 Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson, located 150 feet from north and east lines of block 142, Harris subdivision. Rigging up rotary.

Otis Gilbert et al., No. 1 Davis, located 150 feet from north and east lines of southwest one-fourth of section 64, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision; shut down at 1616 feet.

Bridwell Oil company, No. 1 section 107, Wilson estate, located 250 feet from north and west lines of east 40 of lot 2, section 107, A. T. N. C. L. Derrick.

G. P. Trahan et al., No. 1 Coleman, located 200 feet from south and west lines of southeast one-fourth of section 74, A. T. N. C. L. Location.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. Gas sand 600 to 602 feet, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Total depth 2440 feet. Dry and abandoned.

Cottle County

Darby Petroleum company et al., No. 1 M. A. Richards, 5000 feet test, 330 feet from north and east lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey. Drilling at 4225 feet.

Foard County

The Texas company, No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Sand, show oil at 3296-3308. Estimate two barrels. Gas sand 3552-58. Gas sand 3563-82. Gas sand 3614-18. Estimate 6,000,000. Drilling at 3893 feet in lime with hole full of water.

Wichita County

Deep Oil development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 3349 feet from south and 300 feet from east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Set nine-inch at 4180 feet. Drilling at 5808 in lime.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west lines of block 30, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands; 15½-inch casing set and cemented at 154½ feet; 11-inch set and cemented at 3648 feet; 3675 to 3697 saturated lime; 3717 to 3740 saturated sandy lime. Sandy lime, show oil at 3895 to 3911; saturated lime 3926 to 3942. Total depth 5430. Plugged back to 3977 with 75 sacks cement. Shot with 500 quarts. Cleaning out to 3950 feet. Seven-inch pipe set at 3568. Preparing to run liner.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Munger, located 1750 feet from south line and 1431 feet from west line of block 31, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands; 10-inch set at 160 feet. Shut down to repair boilers at 2279 feet.

Jack H. Martin No. 2 Kemp City townsite, located 621 feet from north line and 330 feet from west line of block 35, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands. Set 148 feet of 12⅜-inch casing at 152 feet. Cemented with 100 sacks. Drilling at 2853 feet.

W. H. Hammond No. 3 Bradley, located 450 feet from north and 2650 feet from west lines of S. Holloway survey, abstract 497; 10-inch set at 110 feet. Drilling at 3100 feet.

Jobless Sought Church Work

MADISON, Wis., May 16. (UP)—Announcement in a local newspaper that an abandoned church building is to be razed here apparently was a "help wanted" advertisement to nearly 100 unemployed men, who appeared at the wrecking site looking for possible extra jobs.

TEST PROMISES SECOND POOL IN PERMIAN BASIN

Loving County Test Swabs 25 Barrels From Delaware Sand

NEW DEEP PAY STRUCK FISHER COUNTY AREA

Further Restriction of Production in Reagan County

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 16.—Swabbing of 25 barrels of oil daily by Lewis & Siagel's No. 1 Henderson in northwestern Loving county, pointing to the possible opening of the second pool in the Permian basin from the Delaware sand; heads by Cliff Bradford's No. 1 Hardage & Wilson, new producer in the making in Ward county, and the reviving of production free from water, although as yet on a small scale, in Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in west central Crane county were among West Texas oil development this week.

A new deep pay was struck in Fisher county in Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 2 Flannigan at 3,800 feet, where the test stopped drilling in sandy lime and began running tubing to test. Some water was struck with the oil, which tested 39 gravity. The well swabbed 85 barrels of fluid in 14 hours. It is in the west half of section 200, block 1, B. B. B. & C. survey. Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 S. C. Stewardson in south central Coleman county, near the center of the south line of R. Wilson survey No. 334, struck gas from 1564-77 feet in sand and drilled to 1601 feet, where it gauged 1,902,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The well is in an area in which there are three other gas wells and on acreage in which Stanolind retains an overriding royalty.

While production was restricted further in continued experiments to lower the oil-gas ratio of the deep producers of high gravity, sweet oil in Reagan county, one of the number, Big Lake Oil company's No. 5-C University, killed its flow averaging 2,100 barrels daily with around 24,000,000 cubic feet of gas in order to deepen from 8,718 feet. When the well again is placed in production it is likely that two of Big Lake's four other wells will be killed in accordance with an agreement with the state recently reported from Austin. Texon No. 4-B University, second largest of the deep wells at a depth of 8,587 feet, was unable to pull all the tubing, drilled by it 30 feet, then cemented. When the cement was drilled out it was planned to run specially made 5½-inch casing which also will serve as tubing. The 7-inch casing was found split 328 feet from the top. It burst on March 10 when the well blew out after back pressure had been increased to 2,000 pounds. The well flowed partly out of control for three days and on April 5 set a peak of 9,814 barrels. Ten days later production was killed to recondition the well.

Prospects Favorable

Lewis & Siagel's No. 1 Henderson in northwestern Loving county began swabbing 25 barrels of oil daily after shutting off a small amount of bottom hole water in plugging back from 3,719 to 8,174 feet. It had broken pay carrying oil and gas estimated total 11,000,000 cubic feet daily, between 3,149-80 feet. A small amount of salt water was struck from 3,181-82 feet. Production in the Wheat field about 25 miles to the southeast is developed by shooting and prospects that No. 1 Henderson would make a good well when shot were considered favorable.

The wildcat is 2,310 feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of section 1, block 57, township 1, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, only a half mile south of the Texas-New Mexico line. It was drilled largely on the strength of a good oil showing in Lockhart and company's No. 1 Johnson, about three-quarters of a mile southeast, drilled in 1925. This test never was shot, drilled into salt water and was abandoned.

Eppenauer Drilling company's No. 1 Salisbury, which during the week ending April 18 extended the Wheat pool three-quarters of a mile north, continued efforts to clean out to 4403 feet, producing 70 to 114 barrels of oil daily. The next test in the area due to reach the producing Delaware sand was Pete Hoffman's No. 1 Ramsey, which drilled plug at 4,060 feet in lime and anhydrite, where 6⅝-inch casing was cemented. The Wheat field now is enjoying its most active development since discovery, being one of the few pools in West Texas not prorated. The oil goes to two El Paso refineries.

Ward county, ranking with Loving as the most active West Texas counties, has almost a score of operations. Its latest well, Clyde Bradford's No. 1 Hardage & Wilson, headed five to seven barrels of oil every 40 minutes in drilling to 2461 feet, following an increase in gas from 2445-52 feet and an increase in oil at 2452. It was shut in for pipe line connections. The well is in section 11, block 34, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Five Ward county tests topped the salt: Gibson Brothers' No. 1 Johnson at 720 feet, 1712 feet above sea level; Beckley and others' No. 1 Johnson at 780 feet, 1671 feet above sea level; White and others' No. 1 Owenby at 725 feet, 1715 feet above sea level; Simms' No. 1 Himmell at 965 feet, 1549 feet above sea level, and Peck and others' No. 1 Merritt at 798 feet, 1648 feet above sea level.

To Shoot Well

While fishing for a 5 3-16-inch liner, Cranfill Bros. and Gulf No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in section 6, block B-27, public school land, in west central Crane county, flowed 32 to 40 barrels of pipe line oil daily. It recently plugged back from 5336 to 4505 feet, shutting off sulphur water and will be shot in an effort to revive short-lived, heavy production developed early last October at 4301 feet beneath two sulphur water horizons. On its longest gauge No. 1 Tubbs flowed 1315 barrels of 39.3 gravity oil in 38 hours. Production virtually ceased when gas increased at 4352 feet. More sulphur water was encountered at several points below 4500 feet.

Wildcats spudded during the week included Honolulu and Penn Oil companies' No. 1 R. D. Webb in Pecos county, 15 miles due west of Fort Stockton and 3140 feet from the north line and 1000 feet from the west line of section 105, block OW, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. In Schleicher county, Teas & Gant's No. 1 Allison resumed drilling at 5006 feet after being idle since February but shut down again at 5080 feet. Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Tisdale had drilled past 2400 feet in hard lime. J. D. Wesner's No. 1 W. R. Nicks, one and three-quarter miles northeast of Eldorado, continued efforts to dislodge tools lost at 3705 feet in lime and shale.

Irion county's latest producer, F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt, which initially pumped seven barrels of oil hourly, plugged back a short distance from 1464 feet with lead wool, then cemented on top of it to exclude a small amount of salt water. Meanwhile two tanks were being emptied of oil through the pipe line to loading racks on the Santa Fe. A new location in Irion was staked by Straughn & Texannati on the Lee ranch about one and one-half miles north of Sherwood. Perry Fox's No. 1 Horney had drilled below 300 feet. Stanolind's No. 1 W. H. Williams, in the southeastern corner of the county, had drilled to 5590 feet in shale and a little lime. Its last oil showing was from 5180-95 feet. Benedum & Trees' No. 1 Sugg, another scheduled deep test in Irion, was due to spud during the week.

Harry Baldwin, Mintex Oil company and others' No. 1 Lane in the Wentz area in Upton county topped the lime at 2132 feet, 610 feet above sea level and 25 feet higher than the top of the lime in F. E. Farley and others' No. 1 Lane, initially a 306-barrel a day well, one location to the south and one location west. The test shut down at 2135 feet for 6⅝-inch casing.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (UP)—Production and sale of crude oil in the Oklahoma City field were equalized the past 24 hours, field and company reports showed today.

The 121 wells on flow line produced 205,448 barrels of oil. Pipe line companies and purchasers took 205,440 barrels.

Several wells were ready for production today.

Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's M.-K.-T. No. 6 test and Donleon Oil company No. 1 Burt were being brought in as gushers.

WIDESPREAD NECESSITY FOR WEALTH DISTRIBUTION SAYS FEDERATION CHIEF

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 16. (UP)—There is a widespread necessity, particularly in America, of bringing about a more equitable distribution of created wealth, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said here today in commenting on the address of Pope Pius XI in Rome yesterday.

Here to participate in ceremonies incident to laying of the cornerstone for the new $5,000,000 state office building, Green said the federation "was heartily in accord" with many of the principles set forth by the holy see in a summary of his forthcoming encyclical on labor.

Green also said the Montreal Star was to be commended for its recent announcement that instead of lowering wages because of the depression, present wage levels would be maintained and one additional employe added to each department. He said he was deeply impressed by the pope's reference to "inequitable distribution of wealth" and "the right of the working man to organize into associations."

CALIFORNIA PLANES AT MANEUVERS WIN VICTORY WILL DO 'THRILL STUFF'

FAIRFIELD, Ohio, May 16. (INS)—A breath taking aerial combat demonstration here today gave the Rockwell field, California, 95th pursuit group a victory in the contest to determine the squadron which will do the "thrill stuff" in the army air corps maneuvers extending over Chicago, New York and New England next week.

Capt. Frank "Monk" Hunter, leader, took his squad of 18 stubby fighting planes into the air at 9:30 and for 45 minutes gave the entire corps on the ground the thrill of a lifetime.

Seek to Avoid Strain

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Secretary Hurley said today the war department would cancel any phase of the air corps maneuvers next week which was deemed necessary should the fliers appear to be overtaxed with strain.

In a formal statement in connection with the cancellation of maneuvers over New York the night of May 22 the secretary said it was believed such exercises would "impose too great a strain upon the fliers."

The secretary denied that any protests, some of which were received from Pacifist sources against the maneuvers, had any bearing on the army's decision. Daylight demonstrations over New York would proceed as scheduled, he added.

Pipe Line Movements in District During Week Show 140-Barrel Loss

Pipe line movements during the week ended Saturday, May 16, 1931, from the various pools on the Wichita Falls district averaged daily 55,936 barrels, a loss of approximately 140 barrels as compared with the previous week's run.

The four counties not under the jurisdiction of L. V. Hull, proration umpire, registered 4,804 barrels per day, a loss of 58 barrels daily. Below are the runs by pools.

Barrels Daily, Wichita Falls District

	Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	11,913	11,887
Baylor county	470	466
Cooke county	1,747	1,697
Clay county	610	608
Foard county	50	47
Montague county	3,408	3,392
Wichita county	18,747	18,676
Wilbarger county	9,803	9,933
North Young county	9,188	9,370
Last week's total	55,936	56,076
North Texas Division		
Throckmorton county	320	325
Jack county	1,160	1,153
South Young county	3,300	3,360
Haskell county	24	24
Last week's total	4,804	4,862

EAST TEXAS OIL

HENDERSON, Texas, May 16.—Southern extension of the Joiner area occasioned last week by the bringing in of the LaSalle No. 1 Kinney and the Sinclair No. 1 Kinney, has caused considerable turnover in royalty holdings and leases in the southwestern part of Rusk and southeastern part of Smith county during the past week. Each of these new producers was good for 10,000 barrels. This new southern extension gives rise to the belief that production may extend into Cherokee county—possibly to connect with the field near Jacksonville which was discovered several years ago.

The northern portion of the Joiner area received one of its best wells this week when the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 W. P. Moore blew in for 30,000 barrels. After the well had been washed for 30 minutes its started flowing without being swabbed and flowed 250 barrels into storage tanks in 15 minutes. Sand was topped at 3645 feet. This well is one location east and south of the Devonian No. 1 Motley in the Jessie Ellington survey.

Turner-Swift No. 1 S. E. Sanders, brought in earlier in the week, brought production in the Kilgore area one mile nearer the Joiner section. This producer, rated at 25,000 barrels, is a mile and three-quarters east of the Devonian producer, and is located in the northwest corner of the 55-acre tract in the T. J. Martin survey.

The Texas company brought in its first producer in the field this week when No. 1 Mrs. Mae Blackwell came in for 25,000 barrels. Sand was topped at 3698 feet and drilled through to 3711 feet. Considerable interest was aroused among geologists by the encountering of a red bed in the bottom of the hole, the first formation of this kind found in the Joiner area.

Sinclair No. 1 J. B. Wilson, an offset to the H. L. Hunt No. 2 Fair, flowed 260 barrels the first hour from sand topped at 3650 feet.

McIntyre No. 1 M. L. Thompson, one mile south of London, is a new producer flowing 1,000 barrels in 45 minutes from the sand topped at 3717 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company No. 2 Mrs. S. M. Moores is rated as a 5,000-barrel producer in the northeast corner of the 200-acre tract in the M. J. Pru survey. Sand was topped at 3658 feet.

Gulf Coast Oil company No. 2 Giles in the M. J. Pru survey is a producer good for 2,000 barrels.

Turman Oil company No. 2 Calvin Young, located in the northeast corner of the 20-acre lease in the M. U. Pru survey, is a producer good for 2,500 barrels.

The Wainright-West Ltd. No. 1 J. B. Watson is producing at the rate of 30,000 barrels from a total depth of 3616 feet in the Kilgore area.

J. F. Lucey No. 1 B. F. Maxwell, located in the E. Collard survey, is a new producer rated at 32,000 barrels from sand topped at 3649 feet.

The Gulf Production company brought in its No. 1 E. F. Quinn in the J. Lindley survey, as a 14,000-barrel producer. Sand was encountered at 3735 feet and drilled through to 3752 feet.

The Gulf Production added two new wells, Nos. 1 and 2 E. S. Thrash, both flowing 100 barrels per hour through three-quarters inch choke.

The Tidal Oil company No. 1 Irion, in the northeast corner of the 73-acre tract in the M. J. Pru survey, flowed 450 barrels the first hour through casing from a total depth of 3689 feet.

Ed Laster, driller of the Joiner discovery well, brought in his No. 1 J. P. Maxwell this week as a producer good for 1575 barrels. The well is located in the Parker survey.

The Sinclair Oil and Refining company No. 1 D. W. March, wildcat three miles northwest of Mount Enterprise, is down 2200 feet after spudding in the first of the week. The test is midway between the north and south lines and 150 feet from the west of a 552-acre tract in the Leonard Williams survey.

The Rusk County Oil Well's syndicate No. 1 Irvin Robinson, encountered the Georgetown lime at 3709 feet and has been abandoned.

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Gregg county was setting the pace in the East Texas oil field the past week with 57 new operations announced, Rusk county, home of the Joiner and Bateman pools, and Smith county, which holds a western extension of the Joiner field, both had 55 new operations.

The new activity was divided between the southern part of Gregg county, where the Bateman pool has been extended into this county, and the northern portion of the county where new wells have opened up additional acreage of considerable area, especially in the vicinity of Gladewater and in the extreme northwestern part of the county.

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 16. (UP)—Prevailing prices for East Texas crude, which range from 43 to 67 cents per barrel, had been posted today by the Texas company, marking the advent of the sixth major buyer in the East Texas area.

The company's new posted prices met the regular mid-continent price schedule. Sinclair Refining company had quoted similar figures, effective last Tuesday.

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 16. (UP)—Production tests will be made today on Texas-Pacific Coal and Oil company's first well in East Texas, its No. 1 fee, in the George Hampton survey. Over 30 feet of heavily saturated sand is reported to have been cored by the well.

TYLER, Texas, May 16. (UP)—This city appeared on the verge of long-hoped for oil play when Joiner-Cameron No. 1 Clark, four miles southeast of here, brought to the surface a "gummy chalk heavily mixed with oil sand.

The core was taken from 3693 feet. Gas escaped through the heavily mudded casing.

Log of Clark No. 1 reveals cores paralleling those taken from Demontrand No. 1 Birdwell in the Joiner pool, a 30,000-barrel producer. Nearest oil activity is 20 miles away from the wildcat.

LONGVIEW, Texas, May 16. (UP)—Completion in 24 hours of nine producers with estimated open flow production of 156,000 barrels daily had set a peak for oil activity in this section today. All of the wells were located in the Lathrop pool.

OVERTON, Texas, May 16. (UP)—Stanolind Oil company's No. 1 J. S. Powers, one mile from here, was closed down today at the order of Proration Umpire Beckler after the well made 300,00 barrels on gauge Friday. Its completion raised the total of more than 10,000-barrel producers in this area to six.

PROSPECTIVE BUYER OF RESTAURANT IS SATISFIED WITH FOOD AND BUSINESS

EVANSTON, Ill., May 16. (AP)—The food in Nicholas Dracos' restaurant was good. So was business.

Among his customers was one who identified himself as Charles O. Wiler, and who seemed to appreciate both these facts.

"I understand," he said, when he walked in the place a week ago, "that you want to sell this place. That being so I shall sit here at meal times and look over the trade you get. If the customers seem numerous and pleased, I shall buy your restaurant."

Nicholas was agreeable. Hence he raised no objection when Mr. Wiler sat down for three meals a day for a week, eating with the customers, but paying no checks.

"I'm satisfied," Mr. Wiler told Nicholas, handing him a check as a deposit. The check, Nicholas said, bounced back so fast he swore out a warrant for his star boarder.

Mr. Wiler, however, was gone.

Huge Tunnel Nearly Done

HAZELTON, Pa., May 16. (UP)—Engineers expect to complete the three-mile $3,000,000 drainage tunnel connecting Glen Alden Coal company holdings here this month. The work of cutting the last 64 feet of solid stone in the tunnel was started early in the month.

INTEREST HELD BY MARSHALL SHALLOW POOL

High Gravity of Oil Produced in Field Attracts Attention

M'CRORY AND M'CRORY COMPLETING PRODUCER

Two New Locations Staked In South Oklahoma Area

ARDMORE, Okla., May 16.—Considerable interest is being shown in the new shallow field in southern Marshall county due to high lubricating content of the oil found there.

McCrory & McCrory have completed another producer in the area and were starting a pumping gauge. During the first three hours the well showed for five barrels hourly and is estimated by operators as good for at least 75 barrels daily. The new producer is No. 1 J. W. Little in the northwest corner of the southwest of 30-7s-6e. Production is coming from sand topped at 490 feet and drilled to total depth of 494 feet. It is located approximately one mile north of the same operators' No. 1 J. A. Adams which was completed some time ago in sand at 526-529 feet and pumped 23 barrels of 28 gravity oil in 12 hours. This producer is still shut down for market.

Two new locations were staked during the week as a result of the completion of this well. Both of the tests are to the northwest, making the field run similar to the Madill field about 15 miles to the north.

McCrory, McCrory & Fram have staked location and are waiting on machine from the new well for No. 1 Whitworth in the southwest corner of the southeast of 24-7s-5e, three-fourths of a mile northwest of production.

Hudson & Harrell, Wilson operators, were completing rigging up machinery and will start drilling early this week in No. 1 Williams in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-7s-5e, about one mile northwest of the new producer.

The Industrial Oil and Gas company was pulling casing to plug and abandon as dry No. 1 Sharp in the northeast of the southeast of of the northeast of 24-7s-5e, about six miles southwest of the Madill field in Marshall county, after drilling to total depth at 1150 feet.

D. H. Curry and others' No. 1 Elmer Ward in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 15-5s-6e, six miles northeast of the field, set the 5-inch casing at bottom of 2170 feet and resumed drilling.

Well on Pump

Leah & McFall's No. 2 Carter in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, new producer on the northwest side of the Tatums field in Carter county, has been put on the pump and made 193 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge. Operators have shut the well in to 50 barrels daily as per proration ruling. Production is coming from solid sand at 2453-68 and broken sand at 2468-75 feet. Total depth is 2482 feet.

The Amos Drilling company and Walter H. Gant's No. 1 Sparks-Hooks, in the southeast corner of 13-1s-3w, on the northeast edge of the area and the only drilling test left in the entire field, was still shut down with casing cemented at 1945 feet. Operators expect to drill plugs and complete within the next few days. Oil sands were logged in this test at 1945-87 (broken), 1987-2042 (solid) and 2042-2106 (broken) feet. Total depth is 2110 feet in black shale.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Preston-Culp, in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 6-5n-9w, deep test in the west portion of the Cement field in Caddo county, was drilling at 7207 feet in hard white dry sand. Except for two feet of sand at 7160-62 feet the majority of the formation has been shale below 7000 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Estes, in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 10-5n-9w in the same area was drilling in shale and shells at 4150 feet. This test missed the usual 3800 to 4000-foot production. It cored a hard, dry sand at 4097-98½ feet.

The Monarch Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Gregg, in the south half of the southwest of the southwest of 36-3s-4w, Jefferson county test about one mile west of production in the old Healdton field of Carter county, was drilling at 1620 feet in blue shale. No showing has been logged as yet in this test. Contract depth is 2500 feet.

Batson, Starritt and Autry's No. 2 Dr. Autry in the southeast of the northeast of 27-6s-2e, Love county test, about seven miles northeast of Marietta, was still drilling a very hard lime formation at 370 feet.

Holmes and others' No. 1 Flanagan, in the northwest corner of 2-8s-1e, four miles southwest of Marietta, was still shut down with surface casing cemented at 40 feet.

C. V. Chenault and others' No. 1-B Grogan, in the southeast corner of the northeast of 15-7s-6w, Jefferson county test just west of the old Humble field in the southern part of the county, was drilling below 675 feet. This test has been shut down for some time on account of shortage of water.

D. B. Malernee's No. 1 Wacker, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 24-2n-2w, two miles east of the town of Elmore in Garvin county, was drilling below 2700 feet.

J. E. McCarty and others have plugged and abandoned as dry No. 2 Hattie and Eva Noble, in the northwest of the southeast of the southwest of 14-2s-2w, shallow test a mile east of production in the Ed Cox field and about 3½ miles northeast of the town of Graham, Carter county. Total depth was 700 feet in black shale.

The same operators have staked location for No. 1 Morris, in the northeast corner of the southeast of 23-2s-2w, which will be a 500-foot test. It is located approximately one mile southeast of the abandoned test.

Wayne Hammon's No. 3 J. H. Bradley, located in the S. Holloway survey, abstract 497, one mile west of the Deep Oil Development No. 1 Munger well, and in the Beaver creek area, is drilling at 3130 feet.

Clarco Oil company, formerly Greene Production company, made location for its No. 2 Marshall estate to be drilled 714 feet west and 75 feet north of No. 1 producer in section 3413, T. E. & L. survey, about two miles north of Graham in Young county.

Burns & Long's No. 1 Oil Investment, located 650 feet from the south and 3250 from the east lines of section 125, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is estimated at 15 barrels from the sand at 1202-06 feet.

Swenson Oil and Gas company has staked out location for its No. 2 Swenson Land and Cattle company test to be drilled 100 feet from the north and 850 feet from the west lines of section 115, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in Throckmorton county. This is a 2500-foot test.

Waggoner Refining company's No. S-1 Guy Waggoner, located in the northeast of the southeast quarter of section 9, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, is drilling at 2380 feet.

Orange County Refining company's No. 1 Milligan heirs, located in the N. Trevino survey, northeast corner of Wise county, a wildcat test, is shut down at a depth of 700 feet.

Dean & Beer's No. 1 L. C. Herron, a 2500-foot test located 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 84, Clark-Plumb survey in Archer county, is moving in timbers.

A. Rosenfield and associates' No. 1 Texas Land and Mortgage tract in block 15, Smith county school lands in Wise county, is shut down at a depth of 2502 feet.

A. B. Harmonson's No. 1 W. P. Harmonson, located 1427 feet from the south and 1200 feet from the west lines of J. B. Hinds survey, abstract 183 in southeast Archer county, has spudded in.

C. E. Beavers and others have spudded in and are drilling 570 feet in their No. 7 Belknap Coal company test, located in the west 40 of the south 80 of the part of section 22, T. E. & L. survey west of the railroad in Young county.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 A. J. Ikard, located 150 feet from the south and east lines of the Ikard land in Jos. Levins survey, abstract 260, in Archer county, is shut down at 1760 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 T. J. Routon, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 24, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Lee-Brashear and others' No. A-3 Jeffery estate, located 1097 feet from the south and 387 feet from the west lines of section 42, T. E. & L. survey, south of Orth in Young county, is drilling in the oil sand at 749-50 feet and is estimated at 350 barrels.

H. H. Frazier and others' No. 2 Wm. Coleman is rigging up a rotary for a 2500-foot test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of the south 84 acres of lot 1, section 81, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in the Archer City area of Archer county.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company's No. C-1 Finch estate, located in the north half of the southeast quarter of section 32, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is drilling at a depth of 250 feet.

Fitzwater & Kessler's No. 1 R. A. Logan, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of the west 60 acres of the north half of section 2000 in south Young county, is spudding in.

T. F. Hunter Oil corporation's No. 1 Hausler, located in the S. G. Hardaway survey, abstract 167, south Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1152 feet.

J. D. Loofburrow and others' No. 1 W. J. Baze, located in the west 160 acres of section 354, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 1222 feet.

Texas company & McKanna's No. A-4 Jeffery, located 300 feet east of No. A-2 producer in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, north of Orth in Young county, is drilling at 600 feet looking for the sand.

J. J. Moran's No. 1 A. J. White, located 150 feet from the north and 1716 feet from the east lines of section 111, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is moving in machine.

Texas-McKanna's No. B-6 Jeffery, located in the north 120 acres of the east 240 acres out of section 42, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, has spudded in and is drilling at 500 feet.

Will C. Young Refining company, Archer City's newest industrial plant, in the south part of the city, began operations and made its initial run of crude to the stills Saturday. The plant is rated at 600 barrels capacity daily, Archer county oil from nearby wells furnishing the crude, which assures "Arco products" being among the best on the market.

L. Luray and associates' No. 1 Eddleman, located 600 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east line in Wm. Byerly survey, abstract 22, south Young county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

D. M. Knox and associates' made location for No. 1 A. A. Bernhart, to be drilled 900 feet from the north and 1050 feet from the west line of section 238, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

J. W. Wilson and associates' No. 1 J. H. White, located in the north half of section 40, block 16, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is a dry hole at 1600 feet.

Douglass Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Robertson, located in section 264, block 45, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Baylor county, is shut down at 2430-40 feet with a hole full of water.

Ray Dawson and others' No. 2 Wm. Kelly, located in block 85, Parker county school lands in Clay county, is drilling at 1420 feet.

Faith Oil corporation's No. 2 J. F. Bugg, located in the Harriett Nail survey, abstract 790 in Cooke county, set 6⅝ casing at 1310 feet and is shut down.

Roy Zing and associates' No. 1 W. T. Wade, a deep wildcat test located in the R. Daily survey, abstract 107, east of Prospect in Clay county, is drilling at a depth of 1600 feet. The test was formerly known as Dr. Hamilton in the same survey.

Bo Minnick and others' No. 1 Baker brothers, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 184, in Cooke county, is shut down at a depth of 350 feet.

Darby Oil & Merry brothers are drilling at 4250 feet on their No. 1 M. A. Richards, 4900-foot cable tool test, located in section 13, B. S. & E. survey, southwest of Paducah in Cottle county.

Hunter-Lincoln and others' No. 1 T. V. Carr is a derrick erected 725 feet south and 313½ feet east of the Jess Lincoln producer in section 2437, T. E. & L. survey, in Archer county.

Will Barnett and others' No. 1 W. D. Berry, located in the Edwards survey, abstract 896, south of Chillicothe in Hardeman county, is drilling at 1350 feet.

Walton and Blair's No. 1 P. Krohn, located 800 feet from the south and 500 feet from the east lines of section 226, Waggoner colony lands north of Electra in Wichita county, is shut down at 1,000 feet.

E. H. Sharpe and others' No. 1 Sam Faith, is a location 200 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of section 2447, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Denninger and others' No. 1 Richards-Lanier, located in block 16, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 93 in Jack county, is shut down at 650 feet.

Wheeler and Bradshaw's No. 1 Jeffery is 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 42, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, south of Orth.

Hughes and Quinlivan's No. 1 E. Humphries is located in the east 104 acres of the Sam Graves survey, abstract 232 in Jack county, drilling at 420 feet.

McClurg and Dawson's No. 2 G. N. Hunter, located in the west half of the Hunter land in section 290, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is abandoned as dry at 640 feet.

William Moore and associates' No. 1 A. Alsup test in the north 60 of the east half of section 192, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, fishing at a depth of 1080 feet.

Putman Oil company's No. 2 Jeffery located in the north half of section 52, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, soured at a depth of 731 feet.

Cox & Henderson Oil company's No. 1 D. McKeicham, located in block 2, Comanche Indian reserve in Throckmorton county, had a show of oil in a sand at 461-63 feet but was later abandoned as dry at 891 feet.

Charles V. Chenault's No. 1 Grogan, located in section 15, 7 south, 6 west, Jefferson county, Oklahoma, and about eight miles east of the town of Terrell, a wildcat, is drilling at a depth of 1100 feet.

Williams and Brazelton's No. 6 Taack, located in section 263, T. E. & L. survey, in the True area of Young county, is completed as a 15-barreler from the pay at a depth of 654-71 feet.

I. E. Silkwood's No. 1 L. T. Clark, located in the northwest corner of the south half of section 209, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, is on the pump making 60 bar

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, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) .. 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all 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.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary.
Day Phone 2-5101.

Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, May 15, at 7:30 o'clock. C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.

Stated meeting and examinations in the various degrees Tuesday evening, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1196 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler. R. C. English, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5258; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors

2. CARD OF THANKS

TO MY friends and neighbors, I desire to express my sincere thanks and grateful appreciation for the beautiful floral offerings and for the many deeds of kindness shown me during my recent bereavement. Mrs. W. A. Hurst.

GET IN TOUCH WITH THAT PROSPECT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD!

3. PERSONAL

LOIS GUTHRIE, no matter what your circumstances, want you. Come home or let us hear. Mother, Julia Guthrie, Goodlett, Texas.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY—High class dress making and designing; also do expert remodeling and alterations for men, women and children; reduced summer rates; new location 1005 Tenth. Phone 5679.

MRS. YOUNG, spiritual advisor. 2204 Tilden street.

MRS. NELSON, formerly of Kimberlin's, dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching 5c yard, covered buttons and buttonholes. Cinderella Boot Shop, 825 Indiana. Phone 2-4644.

EPILEPSY curable? Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempeter, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette boulevard west, Detroit, Mich.

THREE PASSENGERS to New York share expenses of trip. Call 6778 after 3 p. m. Sunday, any time week day.

3-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish bath, masseur, Swedish masseuse, reduces. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $3.00. Mrs. Rexford, 800 Travis; phone 9878.

FRENCH oil waves, $2.00. 1306 Holliday; 4968. Mrs. Lehmann.

RINGLETTE permanents $2, $5 and $8. Mrs. Caraway, 1203 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $3, $5. Mrs. White, 2512 Tenth. Phone 5085.

COME AND GET your guaranteed croquignole wave. This includes shampoo and wave set. Prices $2.50, two for $4. Alma Beer; phone 3439. 1522 Twenty-second.

WAVE SET, Fitch, haircut, each 25c. You're next, Fletcher's on Monroe.

MONROE STREET BARBER AND BEAUTY Shop, 1517 Monroe. Wave set 25c, dry 50c. Phone 2-5246.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $2.50 to $3.50 and up. Waves guaranteed. 1503 Blond. Dial 2-0870. Mozell Taylor.

PERMANENTS $4, $5 and $6; marcels, finger wave and shampoo, 50c each; hot oil shampoo and set, $1.50. Specialty Beauty Shop. Phone 4022. 720 Tenth.

CROQUIGNOLE wave, two for $5; permanent waves, $6. Mellroy's. 2-4910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Thursday morning measuring line and reel between Cooks Corner and Holliday. Finder phone 239 Olney or 20 Holliday. Reward.

LOST—Stone-Marten fur, near William-Mary hotel. Finder return to Times. Reward.

LOST—Large square cut diamond ring, platinum setting, reward. Call phone 2-1426.

LOST—Small white Spita dog, female; $5 reward. Phone 9421.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor government jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation. Patrol parks; protect game. Write immediately. Delmar Institute, D-96, Denver, Colo.

STEADY U. S. government jobs, $105-$250 month. Men-women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 313-J, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,700 to $2,300 YEAR. Steady work. Post-office clerks-mail carriers. Men, 18-45. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. 25 coached free. Write today sure for full particulars. Box 1241 J Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

ATTENTION
We have an opening for an ambitious young man looking for permanent position; must be neat and honest. Apply Mr. North, Hamilton Bldg.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8-$12 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. L-544, Freeport, Ill.

LARGE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION
will establish ambitious man in highly profitable business in this city. Applicant must be over 24 with good references and small capital. No experience needed. Write or wire Sanisene Service System, Inc., Dept. 215, Michigan Square, Chicago, Ill.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 7063 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

TEACHER for summer or permanent position. Must be neat, earnest Christian, ambitious and willing to work for substantial income. Write fully, giving phone. Box 47, Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

SALESLADY with car, ability to meet refined people by appointment. Phone Mr. Wimberly, 4069; box 51 Times.

BEAUTY COURSE taught in six weeks. Day and night classes. Positions guaranteed. 710 Twelfth.

SELL LADIES pure silk hosiery; make $3 hourly, amazing values; immediate profits, cash bonus. Ye-Novel Hostery Co., D-80, Atlanta, Ga.

LADIES—Can use two for sales work; about $18 to start. 504 Hamilton Bldg.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea sanitary necessity. Two sales daily brings you $51 weekly. Write quick—no capital or experience required. Daintymaid, U-83, Middlefield, Conn.

LADIES—Make $18 dozen embroidering pillow tops at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings particulars. Aladdin, 20-D, 373 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
for interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education and experience. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

UNUSUAL POSITION
Open May 25 for teacher or college graduate (23-40). Sunday school or church experience helpful. Write fully, giving phone. Box 48, Times.

$100 MONTHLY in your home folding and mailing circulars; we furnish everything; no canvassing; particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Company, Dept. 465, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Executive sales woman with health, ambition, past success. Phone Kemp hotel, room 703, between 12 and 1 p. m. for appointment.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BANKING—Secretarial and general office positions offer attractive opportunities; well organized placement department to serve graduates. Call or write for new catalog. Draughon's Business College.

WANTED—Men and women to represent old line legal reserve life insurance company, a Texas company. Former experience not required—all modern policy forms—local sales helps—home office cooperation. Give age, former occupation, present address and other helpful information. Address P. O. Box 1388, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EUREKA vacuum cleaners reduced in price; reliable service department for all cleaners. G. E. Eaves, 913 Scott. Phone 2-2208. Agents wanted, men or women.

WILL GIVE board and room to white couple for yard and house work for working couple and care for 6-year-old child. Box 43, Times.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MEN WANTED
for Rawleigh city route of 800 families in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Henrietta, Vernon, Chillicothe. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-11-96-V, Memphis, Tenn.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months guaranteed safety shoes. Commissions average $65 weekly. Free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

POSITION open man to introduce new quick seller to business concerns. Be first in field. Fyr-Fyter, 2188 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING! New! Different! $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket size. Minute demonstration. Unit profit, $1.95. No investment. Free sample offer. Luxvico, Elkhart, Ind.

SELL $2.95 auto seat covers. Taking country by storm. Commission daily. Outfit free. Quality Manufacturers, C-1834 North avenue, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Circulars to distribute. Bob Lee Woodall, Iowa Park, Texas. Box 364.

HONEST reliable boy, 19, wants work; any kind; not particular. 512 Travis. Room No. 2.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

YOUNG LADY will keep house for employed couple, for room and board and small salary. References. Box 54 Times.

EXPERIENCED stenographer wants permanent or temporary work, references. Box 50 Times.

RELIABLE, settled, colored woman wants housework of any kind. 305 Park.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate with business course desires office work; anything considered; work reasonable. Phone 2-1042.

MARRIED LADY wants work, any kind; used to hard work. Phone 2-5431.

YOUNG lady wants housework. 1806 Trueheart.

WIDOW, 37, desires immediate employment, any honest work considered; best of references. Phone 2-2386.

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, private home, $25 month, garage. 1206 Austin.

SPECIAL—Fried chicken dinner, also turkey with dressing; noon and evening meals, 50c each. Phone 9696 for reservations. Angelina Tea Room, 1600 Monroe.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, with meals, private entrance, convenient bath. Phone 2-4781.

BOARD and room $4 to $4.50; two meals; two or more in room; ladies only. 1408 Thirteenth street.

BOARD and room $6 per week. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, walking distance. Phone 5473.

THE BACHELOR—802 Travis; rent reduced; south exposure. Phone 5390.

NICELY furnished bedrooms for men only; very cheap weekly or monthly rates. Apply 1009 Eighth street. Phone 3506.

NICE BEDROOM with meals if desired. 512 Lamar; phone 5298.

ATTRACTIVE, cool bedroom, ladies or gentlemen, $15. 802 Brook. 3643.

BEDROOM for rent, handy to bath, 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

NICELY furnished room, with kitchen privileges. 1649 Pearl. Phone 2-5687.

COOL BEDROOMS—$2.50 per week; convenient to bath. 901 Burnett.

DESIRABLE bedroom, private home, adjoining bath, suitable for ladies or gentlemen; on direct busline, 1683 Speedway. Phone 5289.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

LARGE, COOL bedroom, nicely furnished, close in. 1208 Burnett. Phone 8090.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, close in; garage if desired. Phone 4069. 1202 Burnett.

TWO-ROOM furnished yard house, bath; bills paid. 1308 Seventeenth. Unfurnished 5-room modern house, 1301 Marshall. Phone owner, 6958.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff, south exposure, private entrance. Call 5632.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3 weekly. 309 Burnett street.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 4864.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; rents reduced. Phone 5473.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, downstairs, south exposure, bills paid. 1704 Holliday, phone 4451.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, consisting four large rooms, 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, $25. 2107 Taft; phone 9696.

DUPLEX, nicely furnished 2-room and 3-room apartments. 1310 Eighth.

CLEAN inexpensive apartments, bills paid. 502 Austin. Garage and laundry.

FOUR-ROOM south apartment, bills paid, garage; $35. Two-room garage apartment, $15. 2802 Holliday. Phone 5079 after 5.

POLHEMUS apartments, 1679 Speedway, furnished, unfurnished; east upper; incinerator, refrigerator.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, couple. 2161 Avenue G; phone 7568.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, bills paid, 2111 Holliday; phone 2-2547.

NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment. 2006 Giddings, Bills paid, $5 week. Call 9696.

WESTMORELAND furnished apartments. 1708 Eighth. Phone 3163 or 5850.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 4-room brick duplex apartment, private bath, garage. 1814 Eighth; phone 8250.

FURNISHED garage apartment, hot water; men. 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, new paper, private bath, garage, $15. 2206 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private home, 1508 Fourteenth. Phone 2-1703 Taylor.

HALF EIGHT-ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, decorated, south exposure, private bath, on pavement, close in, 1611 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM, nicely furnished apartment, modern. 1613 Collins. Phone 2-0064.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, bills paid, on pavement. 1408 Scott.

THE VICTORIAN—Desirable three and four room furnished apartments, frigidaire, 2408 Brook avenue.

NICE FOUR-ROOM south duplex apartment, unfurnished. Phone 6367.

GARAGE apartment, modern, comfortably furnished, with garage, 1814 Tenth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, $4.50 week. 205 Bluff; 5668.

LARGE, COOL 4-room unfurnished apartment, south side. 1614 Kemp.

FOR RENT—Furnished duplex apartment, best location in city. 1905 Tilden street, $25. W. C. Cook; phones 4223-3521.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, south exposure. Phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished apartment, built-ins, private bath, south exposure, $27.50. 1910 Eighth. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

UNUSUALLY attractive 4-room furnished apartment, on carline, bills paid, adults only. Dial 2-4036 or 7670 for appointment.

NICELY furnished apartment, reasonable. Phone 9421. 1404 Austin.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, back fenced. 1661½ McGregor. Dial 7975.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment for rent. Phone 6312. 1405½ Broad.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished garage apartment, reasonable; garage. 1416 Eleventh.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, one large room and modern kitchenet, bath adjoining, bills paid, garage. 1648 Collins.

NICE two-room apartment and garage. 1319 Seventeenth street.

DESIRABLE east side duplex apartment, newly decorated, close in. 1417 Ninth. Phone 5598.

FURNISHED two-room apartment; also one bedroom, close in. 705 Austin.

BEAUTIFUL four-room upstairs annex apartment, cool place for summer, furnished, $18 or unfurnished $14. 709 Warford.

WELL FURNISHED apartment, garage, bus line, 1104 Denver. Phone 5602.

1808 SEVENTH—Lovely furnished apartment, half price summer; 5480-9870.

FURNISHED apartment, bills paid. 1310 Thirteenth; unfurnished cottage, near college. Phone 5309.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment with breakfast room, garage, pavement, near Junior college. 1709 Monroe.

DUPLEX—Very desirable, unfurnished, four rooms and bath, newly papered, garage, pavement. Phone Rogers, 2-2104.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED FOUR-ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT; PRIVATE BATH, PRIVATE BACK AND FRONT ENTRANCE, ON PAVEMENT, GARAGE, ON BUS LINE, NEAR CARLINE. TO ADULTS. REDUCED RENT. APPLY SUNDAY 1504½ HARRISON, PHONE 7823. MRS. ARMSTRONG.

UNFURNISHED large four-room brick, tile bath, double garage. 1408 Eleventh.

DESIRABLE, clean 2-room kitchenet, bath, lots of built-ins, lovely for working couple; reduced rent. 1900 Collins.

UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex, with garage, on pavement, new paper, modern, airy, cool bedroom. 1517½ Elizabeth. Phone 2-4041 for price.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private bath, private entrance, garage; $20 per month. 1413 Fourteenth.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Lesson No. 89

FORCING BIDS (C'T'D)

In Contract Bridge, if dealer or original bidder bids two spades and his partner jumps to four hearts, it is not a forcing over-call because it is a game bid. This shows a strong heart suit capable of going game regardless of dealer's holding, and also a decided preference for the hand to be played at a heart declaration rather than at spades or no trump.

(Monday—"Original Three Bids in Contract")

If These Ads Make You Money You Will Read Them. They Do—So You Should.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
PHONE 4391
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

TWO PAPERS — CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, cool, private bath, garage. Phone 2-5079.

TO EMPLOYED couple or men, comfortably furnished 3-room garage apartment. Phone 6752.

FOR RENT—Four rooms, furnished, private bath, telephone and electric fan, garage, bills paid, $28.50. 2400 Ninth.

DESIRABLE three-room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated; private; couple; garage. 1912 Taylor.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, garage, separate meters. 1804 Elizabeth street. Telephone 6803.

FOUR ROOMS, tile bathroom, automatic heater, hardwood floors and built-ins, reasonable. Phone 5233.

DESIRABLY furnished four-room apartment, private, modern; to a couple. 1654½ McGregor. Dial 6050.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, frigidaire, garage, pavement. Phone 5827.

UNUSUALLY large attractive four-room unfurnished apartment, south exposure, east side, newly decorated, exceptionally well located, yard well kept. Phone 9196. 1634 Ardath.

GREEN and rose furnished apartment, 2156 Avenue G. Phone 5253.

THREE-ROOM apartment, 512 Denver, $12.50; four-room apartment, 1913 Sixth, $18. Apply 516 Denver. Dial 2-4759.

GET LOCATED in nicely furnished cool apartment, three rooms, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

NEW 4-ROOM apartment, beautifully furnished, large Frigidaire, ceiling fan, two bedrooms. Phone 4430.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple; reasonable price. 2300 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, south side. Phone 8471.

SOUTH, 4-room, furnished duplex apartment, adults. 1529½ Britain. Phone 5735.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, adjoining bath, and phone, two closets, sink, garage, 1914 Taylor.

GARAGE APARTMENT, two rooms and bath, unfurnished, close in. Phone 4069. 1203 Burnett.

NICE LARGE 4-room furnished apartment; no car line; reasonable. 1802 Collins. Phone 7536.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY—All prices Phone Jimmy Brannan, 4519, 1111 Holliday.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8133.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; interior newly decorated. 1316 Twelfth. Double garage.

FOR RENT—Seven-room brick completely furnished. 1814 McGregor street.

1612 TILDEN street, two-story brick, seven rooms and bath. Garage. For inspection, dial 3656.

SIX-ROOM house, nicely furnished, reasonable to couple. Phone 5826.

FIVE-ROOM cottage, excellent condition, close in. Shades and linoleum furnished. 1403 Burnett. Also five rooms, 401 Lee, close in. Very destrable. Phone 8397.

SMALL, unfurnished house, all conveniences; garage; on bus line. Phone 2-2565.

FOR RENT—five-room furnished home, reasonable rent. 1659 Elizabeth.

FOR-ROOM brick house, $15. Apply 1512 Hayes.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished 6-room house, piano and radio. 1301 Fillmore.

FIVE-ROOM modern house 2113 Buchanan, $10. Phone 3632—4527.

TWO HOUSES and two apartments, unfurnished, good location. Phone 5382 or 2-3583.

SIX-ROOM furnished house, arranged for two families, close in. Bolton Furniture company.

FURNISHED 5-room modern house; unfurnished 3-room house. Large garden. 1304 North Second.

FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished, newly redecorated. 2005 Taylor, phone 4687.

1509 HOLLIDAY, $12.50, newly papered. Phone 6084.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, 1010 Fourteenth, $35. Phone 5719.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, garage, $20. 2800 Grant; phone 5719.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, garage, $16 month, 1306 Thirtieth street. 2-1771.

FOR RENT—Five-room, private home, reasonable, partly furnished, 1613 Speedway avenue.

1605 BEVERLY, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, built-in features, servant house. Phone 3936.

ONE FIVE-ROOM, unfurnished house for rent, $25; one 6-room, unfurnished house, $15. Phone 2-2639.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house, new paper, 2017 Elizabeth street. Call Patton, 5632.

NICELY furnished five-room house, garage, on carline, chicken yard, $25 a month. 2107 Kemp Blvd.

1618 PEARL—Five-room house in good condition, garage, reduced to $18 per month. Phone 6496-7037.

LEAVING TOWN—Will rent my five-room furnished home, including upholstered living room and dining room suits; lovely bed rooms, screened-in back porch and garage; to adults for $30. Bettye Garrison, 2112 Monroe.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished, 1617 Elizabeth street, $50. Phone 9931 week days only.

FURNISHED 5-room house for rent, 1814 Monroe.

WELL LOCATED six-room house, delightful bedrooms, 1658 Lucile. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

1800 ELIZABETH—Brick home, servant house, double garage. Phone 6268. J. M. Bland, owner.

Four-room comfortably furnished apartment, strictly private, to adults, very convenient to bus and carline, garage; attractive price; can be seen anytime Sunday. 1504½ Harrison. Phone 7823, Mrs. Voyle Armstrong.

NICE, CONVENIENTLY arranged 5-room house, garage, good location, desirable part of town, rent reasonable, 1801 Taylor. Phone 3753.

FOR RENT—To couple for summer months, well furnished 6-room home, delightfully cool. Phone 5996.

SEVEN LARGE rooms and sleeping porch, arranged for two families, 302 Lamar street. Phone 8311.

FOR RENT—Half new duplex, unfurnished, 1200 Burnett. Phone 5752.

FOR RENT—Furnished five rooms and breakfast room. 1910 Collins. Call 4613.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, modern, on bus line, on pavement. Phone 2-1734.

NICE, COOL seven-room house, located 1005 Monroe, rent reasonable. Phone 2-5115.

FIVE-ROOM modern house 301 Scott; 5-room modern house, 1008 Sixth; 7-room modern house, 502 Lamar. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

3109 NINTH, 1400 Austin, lovely six-room houses. 5480-9870.

SUBURBAN—For rent, good 5-room house, close in, gas, electricity and phone; plenty room for cows and garden or chickens. Phone 2-1629.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern home, on pavement and carline, garage, phone 7206.

26. WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six-room house furnished except linens, bedding, dishes and silver. Address Box 44, Care Times.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Antique walnut table; new bedroom suite; porcelain lined Alaska refrigerator. 1317 Eighteenth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

REPAIR your gas and oil stoves; also ice boxes, or exchange. North end Indiana; phone 2-2242. John Hughes Furniture.

BEDS, dressers, breakfast set, ice boxes and rugs cheap. 2107 Kemp Blvd.

LEAVING—Must sacrifice General Electric refrigerator, buffet, bed davenport. Last call. 2203 Taft. Phone 2-1862.

FOR SALE—$100 chair, good as new, for $25. 1917 Speedway. Phone 7733.

WE BUY, SELL or exchange used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana. The better second hand store.

BIG ASSORTMENT of good used refrigerators, all sizes and prices; reconditioned like new. Priced to sell. Also big stock of used furniture of all kinds, including electric fans. See us before buying. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

SAND FOR yards, $2 per load; phone 7665.

LATE MODEL radios, repossessed by finance company for sale at unpaid balances on monthly payment plan. See and hear them at the Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street, city.

YOUNG EATING rabbits for sale, dressed and cleaned. Delivered anywhere in city. Phone 2-2681, 106 Galveston.

FOR SALE—Jellies, sweet pickles, etc. Call Monday, 1604 Hayes.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Wardway electric washing machine and Smith typewriter, cheap. 1408 Austin.

FOR SALE—Restaurant equipment cheap. Phone 2-0302.

NEW CHALLENGE wind mill, also second hand Wallis tractor for sale at a bargain price. Phone 2-0244—9287.

31. AUCTION SALES

TARRY STORAGE COMPANY auction sale, Monday, 18th, at 9 a. m., 1101 Ohio. Rugs, genuine antiques, old-fashioned furniture and bric-a-brac—trunks, lamps, Haviland china, fine books, stoves, bed and living room, art metal cabinet safe and everything.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ARE YOU looking for a bargain in late model radio? Several repossessed ones for sale at unpaid balances. See and hear them at Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street; terms and no further finance charge.

MUST sacrifice slightly used baby grand piano, will take used upright piano as part pay. Box 41, Times.

33. RADIOS

TEXAS FINANCE COMPANY has several repossessed 1930 and 1931 model all-electric radios for sale at unpaid balances. No further finance charges and may be paid out in monthly payments. See and hear them at the Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth street, city. This is your opportunity to own a late model radio at a bargain price.

R C A ELECTRIC radio for sale, bargain, cash or terms. 2614 Ninth.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WICHITA WRECKING & SALVAGE CO. will buy your old buildings. Phone 3422—2-5789. 608 Broad.

WANTED—A crop near Iowa Park. Box 1076, Graybuck, Texas.

WILL PAY cash for used furniture until May 25. Phone 2-0496.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

TOMATOES, peppers, periwinkles, snap dragons, petunias, salvia. Powell's Greenhouse. 2208 Brown.

SWEET POTATO plants. Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, postpaid, 3,000 $7; 1,000 $2.50; 500 $1.40. Sewell company, 302 Florida, San Antonio.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SEE US FOR both new and used binders, threshing machines, tractors, cultivators, planters, row binders and go-devils. We are mighty apt to have what you want. See us for prices and terms.
BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

FOR SALE—One slightly used 12-foot Baldwin combine, harvester thrasher. D. W. Fish, Archer City, Texas.

BARGAINS in used binders, Case separators and tractors. Gale Lowrance, Iowa Park, Texas.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Four mules, one bay mare, five milk cows; three heifers; 80 acres broken; 50 acres cotton planted; also good farming equipment. Land is irrigated. Will consider good Chevrolet truck as part payment, balance, cash. See owner, quarter mile west of K. M. A., on Munger farm.

HORSES for sale or trade for cow stock, seven miles south of Holliday, two miles west of Dad's Corner. "Mack."

SPAN of match black horses, 8 years old, weight 1300 each; also wagon, oil field harness and garden harrow. 306 Jefferson. J. M. French, Route 4.

COWS for sale, or will sell 25 cows and lease pasture. Arch McKinley, Route 4, City.

FINE MILK cow for sale at 1416 Seventh street.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS for sale every day. Ray's Hatchery; phone 4638.

FOR SALE on account of bad health and old age, Buff Orpington ranch. The best paying chicken proposition in the southwest. Box 832, Burkburnett.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for rabbits and hutches or bantams, pure Homer and White King pigeons, squabs 25c. 1617 Thirty-second.

WANTED TO BUY—Good rabbit hutches. 2303 Buchanan street, Sunday. Phone 9270 week days.

200 EGG bred chicks. State accredited, per 100: Leghorns $6; Anconas, Rocks, White Wyandotte, Buff Orpington $7; Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas $7.50; assorted heavy breeds $6; assorted breeds $5. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, box 396, Columbia, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks; from 200-egg cockerels; blood tested; per 100: Leghorns $7; Anconas, Barred, White Rocks, Reds, White Wyandottes $8; Buff Orpingtons, S. L. Wyandottes $9; Brahmas $12; assorted $6.75; large assorted $7.25. 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

YOU CAN raise our "husky" blood-tested Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, R. I. Whites, 100 $7.50; English W. Leghorns and heavy assorted $6.95, prepaid. Live delivery guaranteed. Hiland Farms, Hermann, Mo.

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

BLOOD TESTED, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100 $7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FOR SALE on account of bad health and old age, Buff Orpington ranch. The best-paying chicken proposition in the Southwest. Box 832, Burkburnett.

BROILERS and fryers for sale, $35 to $50. Phone 7275.

FOR SALE—100 young White Leghorn hens, 1002 Harlan avenue, Iowa Park road.

BABY CHICKS, started chicks, 7c, 8c, 9c, one fryer given with each 100 chicks this week; fryers 50c. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3330 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

CHICKS—All kinds. Conerly Hatchery, Iowa Park road, 6 miles. Phone 2F31.

44. DOGS

L. L. LUCEY, veterinarian, general practice. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, Wichita's best veterinarian. Phone 2-4505. 3005 Holliday.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Beautiful registered Boston crew tail bull puppies, also silver gray Persian cat. Address 503 Lee street, city.

PEDIGREED Boston Terriers, toy French poodles, Fox Terriers, and mixed collie puppies. Fish, snails, moss, roller singers, parokeets, bird and dog supplies. Pets boarded, home care. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

HAVE A NEW litter of pedigreed Boston Terrier Puppies for sale, 1403 Twelfth. Phone 8907.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Registered male blue Persian; Angora, Persian kittens. Call 7845.

46. FEED

FOR SALE—Wheat, $1.25 per hundred; south of Lake Wichita. August Vogtsberger.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

FINE CHRYSANTHEMUMS, queen's wreath, bedding plants for sale cheap. 2008 Eighth.

BEDDING PLANTS that grow. Extra fine. Mrs. Hunn's Greenhouse. 2205 Fillmore. Dial 2-0637.

CUT FLOWERS for sale. Sweet peas special low price. Phone 2-2989. 208 Waco.

52. MOVING A

CONTROVERSY OVER WAGE MAINTENANCE ATTRACTS BUSINESS

Demand of Labor Federation for Drastic Action to Halt Wage Cuts Has Adverse Influence on Markets

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, May 16.—The controversy over maintenance of present industrial wages attracted increasing attention of business leaders during the past week as the result of the American Federation of Labor's demand for drastic action to "halt the wage cutting policy urged by certain banking interests and certain employers."

This uncertainty over the current wage scale naturally was an adverse influence on both business and financial sentiment, the latter being reflected in another disastrous drop in security prices. Actual business conditions were relatively little affected, employment and various indexes showing little change from the previous week.

Conditions in the steel industry were described as unchanged, although additional price uncertainties caused some withholding of buying. Retail trade suffered somewhat by unseasonal weather in many sections of the country, which was offset by sustained demand for automobiles. Unemployment figures were mixed, gains in some sections being offset by losses in others caused chiefly by a few minor strikes.

Disputed Question

Wage policies of many of the larger industrial concerns are being watched closely by business leaders. Banking interests generally favor a moderate decrease in wage scales to bring them in line with deflation in credit and commodity values, while equally responsible authorities in industrial lines advocate maintenance of wage scales to sustain purchasing power of the workers.

At the same time, poor profit margins of many companies have made impossible the maintenance of wages at recent standards without reductions of staffs. Executives of one large company expressed the view this week that they had cut wages to prevent the laying off of workers.

The principal agitation at the present time is for an increase in profit margins of principal railroads. Decreased business activity has seriously eaten into railroad revenues and railroad executives are giving consideration to either a cut in railroad wages or a corresponding increase in rates.

The feeling is still general in business circles that the bottom of the depression was reached at the start of the year and that conditions are slowly shaping themselves for a turn upward. It is pointed out that the usual forerunners of a pick up are labor difficulties, stock market despair and unsettlement in commodity prices.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Myrtle Lake

Completion of funeral arrangements for Mrs. Myrtle Lake, 31, who died Friday night at her home, 1706 Travis avenue, after a brief illness, awaited the arrival Sunday of a brother, Albert Moore, of Columbia, S. C. Mrs. Lake, a native of Texas, had resided in Wichita Falls about eight years.

Surviving are the husband, Earl Lake; a son, Clois, 11; and two other brothers, Dewey Moore of Wichita Falls and J. B. Moore.

The body is at the Hines mortuary.

Deaths

Richard N. King

QUANAH, Texas, May 16.—Richard Newton King, 48, who came here May 10 from East Texas to visit his sister, Mrs. W. C. Trammell, died at her home six miles southwest of Quanah, Thursday, May 14. Burial was in the Goodlett cemetery, with Rev. C. W. Foote, pastor of the Quanah Methodist church, officiating.

Mrs. Fannie Swan

QUANAH, May 16. Mrs. Fannie Swan, 68, died at her home in Acme four miles west of Quanah, Friday, and was buried in Quanah cemetery. Rev. Joe Williams, Acme pastor, and B. H. Smith, Quanah undertaker, had charge of services.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

Late model Fords and Chevrolets mostly. Plenty of older models, too

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

VALUES IN GOOD USED CARS

1929 Chevrolet Coach	$285
1928 Fast Four Dodge Sedan	$175
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$48
1929 Pontiac Convertible Coupe	$295
62 Chrysler Coupe	$225
1929 Whippet Sedan	$225
1927 Ford Truck	$85
1929 A Touring	$300

EVERYBODY USED CAR EXCHANGE
810 Sixth Street Phone 5743

Bargains in Used Cars

'29 Ford Sport Coupe.
'29 Ford with Panel Body.
'29 De Soto Coupe.
'28 Chrysler Sport Roadster.
'29 Ford Coupe.
'28 Pontiac Coach.
'27 Ford Sedan.
Ford Touring.

Good Terms—Trade-Ins Auto Loans

West & Co.
817 Tenth St. Phone 8668

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Willys, Willys-Knight and Whippet
SALES AND SERVICE
Key Motor Company
806 Travis Phone 7178

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TWO REAL BARGAINS

1929 De Soto Coach.
1929 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford Coupe $125.

These cars are in good condition and are a real buy for someone.

AUTO SALES CO.
912 Ninth Phone 2-4071

REPOSSESSED CARS PRICED TO SELL

1931 Ford Tudor	$365
1929 Ford Sedan	$275
1929 Ford Coupe	$275
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$285
1931 Chrysler 6 Coupe	$475
1928 Buick Coach	$295
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	$550
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe	$645
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan	$185
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan	$135
1927 Hudson Coach	$110
1927 Oakland Coupe	$75

EASY TERMS

WESTERN AUTO EXCHANGE
1010 Scott Phone 2-1771

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 16. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 800; steady to weak; rail and truck top $6.70; 250-lb. rail butchers $6.70; few packing sows $5.50, or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 400, calves 50; trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers mostly 25c lower; slaughter yearlings steady to 25c more; butcher and beef cows 25@50c lower; bulls 25c or more lower; better slaughter calves about steady; stock steers and yearlings 25@50c lower. Week's tops: Fed steers $7.75; fat yearlings $8.00; fat cows $4.50; vealers up to $9.00; heavy fat calves $6.50; fall steers $6.50@7.75; better fat yearlings $7.00@7.75; butcher cows $3.25@3.50; heavy fat calves around $6.00 down; better stock yearlings $6.50@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 700; trade nominal. For week: Spring lambs steady; shorn fat lambs and yearlings $5@50c lower; fat wethers 25c lower; aged fat wethers 50c lower; feeder lambs and yearlings weak to 50c lower. Week's top: Spring lambs $8.25; shorn fat lambs and yearlings $6.75; fat wethers $4.75, and aged fat wethers $3.75. Closing bulk: Spring lambs $7.25@7.75; shorn fat lambs and yearlings $6.25@6.50; fat wethers $4.25@4.50, and aged fat wethers $2.25. Mixed feeder and fat lambs and yearlings $5.00@5.75; shorn feeder lambs and yearlings $4.00@4.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 50. For week: Yearlings higher; weighty beeves $6.50; plain steers as low as $4.00; better fat butchers' cows and in-between grades of heifers down 25c; calves generally 25@50c lower; few fancy veals reached $7.50.

Hogs—Receipts 400. For week: Top $6.70; steady; bulk $6.25 and up; sows and stags steady at $5.00.

EAST ST. LOUIS, May 16. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 2,500; market generally steady with close Friday; light weights $7.00@7.10; 230 lbs. down largely $6.75@7.00; 250-280 lb. $6.75; sows largely $5.50@5.75; market 15@25c lower for week on hogs; sows steady to 10c lower.

Cattle—Receipts 27, calves 50; compared with close last week, steers sold steady to 25c lower; vealers 50c lower; all other slaughter classes and stocker and feeder cattle steady; top for week, 543-lb. heifers $8.25; bulk, steer yearlings $8.75; 576-lb. mixed yearlings $8.25; 1417 matured steers $7.85; cows $6.00; bulls $4.50; vealers $8.50; stocker steers $7.60; bulk for week, steers $6.25@7.75; fat mixed yearlings and heifers $7.00@8.00; medium finished kinds $6.50@7.00; cows $4.50@5.25; stocker and feeder steers $5.75@7.00.

Sheep—Receipts 900; market generally $1 lower for week on lambs; sheep steady; top springer early this week $11.50; closing $10.75; bulk $10.00 down; clipped lambs at high time sold up to $7.75@8.00; bulk of run Texas clippers at $6.25@7.00; aged clipped wethers sold up at $3.25@3.35; fat clipped Texas ewes $3.00@3.25.

CHICAGO, May 16. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle—Receipts 300; compared week ago steers 25c lower, declining uncovering lowest prices in years; bullocks extreme top $7.85; heavyweights $7.00@8.00; yearlings and light steers of yearling type strong to 25c higher; light heifers and mixed yearlings 25@40c higher; best long yearling steers $9.25; heifer yearlings $8.35; she stock uneven; butcher heifers 25@50c higher; light cows strong; heavy cows weak; bulls 10@15c lower; vealers 50c higher; bulk fat steers and yearlings $6.75@8.00; average cost this week being around $7.45.

Hogs—Receipts 2,000; today's market nominal; compared week ago fat lambs 25@50c lower; week's top old crop lambs $9.85; none above $8.25 at close; late bulk wooled lambs $8.75@9.25; clippers $8.00@8.50; desirable native springers $11.00@11.25; thin light weight kinds down to $8.00; Californias $10.00@11.00; fat wooled ewes $3.00@3.75; shorn kinds up to $3.40 early in week.

Hogs—Receipts 8,000; not enough fresh hogs to form basis for dependable quotations; few sales 10@20c lower; most 150-220 lbs. $6.50@6.90; mixed 260-340 lbs. $6.40@6.70; packing sows $5.00@5.75; compared week ago, light weights 10@30c lower; heavies and sows 5@10c lower; shippers took no hogs today; estimated hold-overs 2,000.

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, May 16. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—While some of the centers around the 11-market circuit reported little change in fed steers values for the week, downward tendencies ruled on heavy grades, prices ranging 25@50c lower. The light kinds, however, encountered enough late buying strength to eliminate some of the losses and there were instances on the yearling offerings where advances of as much as 25 were scored.

Chicago's top was 9.25 and Omaha reported 8.90 on choice 1,154-pound weight. Yearlings in St. Louis made $8.75, and in Kansas City $8.65. Receipts 178,700 as compared with 197,000 a week ago and 169,396 a year ago.

Hogs were irregular. Light medium weights weak to 25c lower. Heavy hogs 10c higher to 25c lower. The high sale was $7.10 at Chicago and St. Louis. Receipts 411,300 as compared with 429,111 the previous week and 458,068 for the corresponding week a year ago.

Fat lamb prices were depressed sharply, losses ranging from 25c@$1.00. Mature sheep steady to 25c lower. Receipts 346,400 compared with 410,509 a week ago and 269,369 a year ago.

KANSAS CITY, May 16. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 600; around steady; 170-280 lbs. $6.50@6.70; sows $5.00@5.50; pigs mostly steady.

Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 25. For the week: Very uneven; better light weight steers 25c lower; heavier kinds 25@50c off; plainer light steers steady to 25c lower; heifer mostly 700 lbs. fully steady; cows and bulls little changed; vealers strong to 50c higher; slaughter calves fully steady; stockers and feeds steady. Top light weight yearlings $8.65; heavy steers $8.50; yearling heifers $8.00.

Sheep—Receipts 3,000. For the week: Spring lambs 50@75c lower; old crop lambs 25@50c off; sheep steady to 25c lower. Week's top: Native spring lambs $10.35; closing top $9.50; Arizonas mostly $9.50@10.10; long wooled lambs $9.00; week's bulk $8.25@8.75; shorn Texas lambs upward to $7.75; most late sales under $7.00; top Texas wethers $3.50; late sales $2.75@3.10.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—There was a further advance in coffee futures. Closing quotations: No. 7 contracts: May 5.57; July 5.76; Sept. 5.92; Dec. 6.00; March 6.05. Santos contracts: May 6.63; July 8.79; Sept. 8.87; Dec. 8.09; March 9.00. Spot coffee quiet; Rio 7s 6; Santos 4s 9¼@9½.

WEAKNESS STOCKS CONTINUES DURING TRADING SATURDAY

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Stocks eased gently today. Weakness was concentrated in a few shares, but the 90-issue Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite dipped just under its old bear market low, closing at 113.8 against the former minimum of 114.1. The industrial average missed its old low by a small fraction, but rails recorded a new bottom for the fifth successive day.

There was enough week-end covering to absorb most of the selling. U. S. Steel and American Can again softened, the latter dropping more than 2 points to a new low while steel duplicated yesterday's low and was off 1¾ net. Changes in other pivotal stocks were largely fractional. General Motors, Montgomery Ward, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Union Pacific and Bethlehem Steel were firm.

Sales totaled 900,000 shares.

The bond market was dull and firm.

Sterling exchange continued to improve. The French franc and the German mark was slightly easy.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indls	20 RR's	20 Uts	90 Total
Saturday	100.3	x76.9	144.1	x113.8
Previous day	110.1	77.0	144.9	114.7
Week ago	116.6	82.5	160.7	120.5
Month ago	122.3	87.7	179.0	126.9
Year ago	187.1	131.2	270.1	192.3
2 years ago	219.0	131.2	298.5	206.3
3 years ago	166.9	128.1	189.5	164.8
High 1931	122.3	87.7	179.0	126.9
Low 1931	100.3	77.0	129.5	114.1
High 1930	302.4	141.6	381.2	306.8
Low 1930	113.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	258.8
Low 1929	141.5	117.7	156.8	146.3

xNew 1931 low.

Ahumada L	23	⅝	⅝	⅝
Air Reducing	2	61½	61½	61½
Al Chem & Dye	33	119¼	117¾	117¾
Amerada	3	49¾	49¾	49¾
Amer Can	606	103¾	100¼	100¼
Am & For Pow	54	32¾	31¼	31¾
Am Internat	2	14¾	14½	14¾
Amer Metal	1	12	12	12
Amer Pow & L	2	23½	23½	23½
Am Rad St San	6	13¾	13¼	13¾
Am Roll Mill	12	22½	21¾	22
Am Smelt & R	21	33	32	32
Am Tel & Tel	50	178½	177¼	177½
Am Tob 'Wks	10	53½	52¾	53½
Am Wool Pf	6	31½	30½	31½
Anaconda	83	26½	25¾	25¾
Andes Cop	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
A T & S F	8	110	109¼	109
Atl Ref	6	14¾	14¼	14¼
Baldwin Loc	2	15½	15¼	15¾
B & O	9	58¾	58	58¼
Bendix Aviat	2	17¾	17½	17½
Bethlehem Steel	46	44¾	43¼	43¾
Briggs Mfg	40	13½	12	12
Burr Add Mch	4	23	23	23
Calumet & Aris	8	29	29¼	29¼
Calumet & Hec	4	6¾	6¾	6¾
Canad Pac	110	28¾	26¾	27¼
Cerro De Pas	6	16	15¾	15¾
C. M. Stp & P Pf	7	8¼	8¼	8¼
Chrysler	74	19¾	18¾	19¾
Colum G & E	53	29¼	28¼	28¼
Colum Graph	80	8¾	8¼	8¼
Consol Gas	70	93¾	92¼	92¾
Conti Can	6	51¼	50½	50½
Conti Oil Del	4	6½	6¾	6¾
Curtiss Wright	24	3¼	3¼	3¼
Drug Inc	14	73½	72½	72¾
Du Pont De Nem	15	82¾	81¼	81¾
El Pow & Lgt	53	43	41¾	41¾
Erie R R	7	17½	16¾	17½
Fox Film A	21	16¾	16¼	16¼
Freeport Texas	3	27¾	27¾	27¾
Gen Am Tank	1	59½	59	59
Gen Elec	76	42	41¼	41¼
Gen Foods	35	50¾	49¾	49¾
Gen G & El A	7	5¼	5¼	5¼
Gen Mot	219	41¼	40¾	40¾
Goodyear T & R	25	28¾	27¾	27¾
Graham Paige	16	5¾	5	5¾
Grant W T	7	38¼	38¼	38¼
Hartman B	1	3¼	3¼	3¼
Houston Oil New	8	8¼	8¼	8¼
Howe Sound	1	19	19	19
Hudson Mot	1	16¼	16¼	16½
Hupp Motor	2	7¾	7¾	7¾
Inspirat Cop	1	6¾	6¾	6¾
Int Comb E	4	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Harvest	6	44¼	44¼	44¼
Int Hydro El A	1	23	23	23
Int Match Pfc Pf	1	58	58	58
Int Nick Can	147	13¾	12¾	13¼
Int Tel & Tel	84	27¾	26¾	27
John Manville	11	44¾	44¼	44¼
Kan City Sou	1	28¾	28¾	28¾
Kennecott	74	20¾	19¾	19¾
Kreug & Toll	32	22¼	22¼	22¼
Loft	18	6¾	6¾	6¾
Mack Trucks	3	29	29	29
Maracaibo Oil	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
May Dept St	12	33¾	32¾	32¾
McKeesport T	2	81	80½	80½
Mex Seab Oil	7	15¼	15¼	15¼
Miami Cop	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Midland Steel	1	19	19	19
Mo Kan Tex	4	13¾	13¼	13¼
Mo Pac	2	17¼	17¼	17¼
Montgom Ward	556	21½	20¾	20¾
Nash Motors	19	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nat Cash Reg A	2	27	27	27
Nat Dairy Prod	11	42¼	41¼	41¼
Nat Pow & Lt	12	27½	27½	27½
Nev Con Cop	19	6¾	6¼	6¼
N Y Central	48	89¼	87¼	87¼
N Y N H & H	5	70	69	69
North Amer	12	69	68½	68¾
Ohio Oil	7	8¾	8½	8½
Oils Steel	3	4¼	4¼	4¼
Pacific G & E	3	48¾	48¾	48¾
Packard Motor	11	7¾	7¾	7¾
Param Publix	16	29	28¼	28¼
Penn R R	54	47¾	47	47
Phillips Pet	8	7¾	7¼	7¼
Pub Serv N J	16	81¼	80¼	80¼
Radio	218	18¼	17¾	17¾
Radio Keith Or	23	17¼	16¾	16¾
Reading Co	1	62	62	62
Reming Rand	6	8¾	8½	8½
Repub Steel	4	13¾	13¼	13¾
R. J. Sim Prep	1	5	5	5
Sears Roebuck	44	51¾	50¾	50¾
Seneca Cop	3	1	1	1
Shell Union	13	4¾	4¼	4¼
Sinclair Con	12	8¾	8¼	8¼
Skelly Oil	1	14	14	14
Southern Pac	16	79¾	78¼	78¼
Southern Rail	5	31	30½	30¾
Stand Brands	24	18¾	18	18
Stand Gas & El	11	68¾	67¾	67¾
Stand Oil Calif	8	35¾	35¼	35¼
Stand Oil Kan	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stand Oil N J	22	35¼	35	35¼
Stand Oil N Y	15	18¾	18	18¼
Stewart Warn	5	11¾	11¾	11¾
Stone & Webs	3	36¼	36¼	36¼
Studebaker	3	19	18¾	18¾
Texas Corp	27	19¼	19¼	19¼
Tex Gulf Sul	23	4	4	4
Tex & Pac Ry	41	40¾	40¾	40¾
Tex Pac C & O	23	7¼	7¼	7¼
Tex Pac Land Tr	4	10½	10½	10½
Timk Det Ax	8	8¼	8	8
Union Carbide	237	49	48	48¾
Union Pac	21	161	156¾	158
Unit Aircraft	64	29¾	28¾	28¾
Unit Carbon	2	15	15	15
United Corp	136	22¾	21¾	22
Unit Gas Im	30	30¼	29¼	29¾
U S Freight	1	16¼	16¼	16¼
U S Rend & Im	11	18¼	18¼	18¼
U S Rubber	13	14½	14	14
U S Steel	422	104	101¾	101¾
Util P & Lt A	19	22¾	22¾	22¾
Vanadium	9	41¾	40¼	40¾
Warner Pic	30	7¾	7¼	7¼
West Un Tel	5	110¼	109¾	109¾
Westing Air	4	27¼	27¼	27¼
West El & Mfg	99	62¼	61	61¼
Woolworth	38	69¼	68¾	68¾
Yel Truck & Cab	5	9	9	9

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today. Wash goods easier. Some purchases of raw silk have been made in bulk per late contract shipment. Silk goods moving freely, lower. Burlaps easy.

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by McKinley and Barton Produce company)

Ducks, per pound	15c
Geese, per pound	15c
Young toms	18c
Young hens	30c
Old toms	10c
No. 2 birds	10c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 pounds	10c
Fryers	30c
Spring fryers	17@22c
Roosters	.6c
Eggs, No. 1	9c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sour cream, per pound butterfat	12c
Butter	21@22c

Grade A milk per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.30; 3c for each point differential below 4 per cent, and 5c for each point above. Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat 27c

(Quotations by Lehnack-Ferguson Dairy Products company)

Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 5c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

FURTHER DECLINES WEEK-END TRADING IN COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Better weather in the South, easy Liverpool cables and the unsettled ruling of the stock market were reflected by further declines in cotton today.

The opening was steady 2 to 9 points lower under some overnight selling orders attracted by the developments of yesterday.

During the middle of the morning the market stiffened with active months selling back to about yesterday's closing quotations, but prices weakened in the later trading. May hit $9.25 and Dec. 10.01, making net losses of 11 to 14 points, and the close was within a point of the lowest for the day and season.

Liverpool cables said that continental and Bombay liquidation in that market had been absorbed by trade calling and covering at the decline.

Spot sales of 16,000 bales were reported in the Liverpool market, but they included 10,700 bales of Russian and only 3,000 bales of American cotton.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (AP)—Cotton prices traded to new lows for the season in today's short session, under selling induced by lower Liverpool cables and a weak stock market.

The close showed a net decline of 11 to 13 points.

Liverpool came in two to three points lower than expected and private advised reported local, continental and Bombay liquidation which was off-set to some extent by trade calling and covering. Sales in the English market were reported at 16,000 bales which minimized somewhat the bearish influence of the lower cables.

Offerings seemed absorbed at the decline by shorts covering for over the week-end and before this demand was supplied July rallied to 9.58 and October to 9.93, or six to seven points above the lows. The market weakened again, however, under selling promoted by the weakness in the stock market, and was on the down grade for the remainder of the session reaching new lows for the season in final trading. At the lowest July sold at 9.45 and October 9.80, or 13 points down from the highs. Final prices were at or near the bottom.

Port receipts 2,939, for season 2,701,316; last season 5,444,439. Exports 22,030; for London 5,042,022; last season 6,242,165. Port stocks 3,420,305; last year 1,695,752. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 55,173; last year 66,296; spot sales at southern markets 2,601; last year 2,823.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, May 16. (AP)—Cotton—Spot in good demand; prices 7 points lower. American strict good middling 5.91; good middling 5.56; strict middling 5.31; middling 5.16; strict low middling 4.96; low middling 4.71; strict good ordinary 4.51; good ordinary 4.21; sales 16,000 bales, including 3,200 American; receipts 1,000. American all. Futures closed quiet and steady; May 5.03, July 5.09, Oct. 5.21, Dec. 5.29, Jan. 5.33, March 5.41, May 5.49.

CURB HAS FAIRLY STEADY TONE AND LOSSES ARE LIGHT

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—The curb showed a fairly steady tone today in the dullest Saturday of the year. Sales were 130,0000 shares.

Prices tried to rally in the first half hour, but interest was so stagnant that the attempt was abandoned. Selling pressure was largely absent, however, and quotations moved narrowly, sagging slightly toward the close which was irregular.

General Theatets Equipment preferred rallied more than a point on the 1930 earnings report. The maximum advance was not fully maintained and the issue finished higher. There was a 3-point rise in Parker Rust Proof.

Stutz Motor sagged 1¾.

Including Electric Bond, American Superpower and Associated Gas "A" sagged by small fractions. United Light "A" was steady.

Changes in the oils were narrow. Standard of Ohio lost a point and Standard of Indiana ⅝. Vacuum and Cities Service closed unchanged, although the latter duplicated its 1931 low.

Investments Trusts were heavy. Graymur corporation and Selected Industries preferred drooped in light trading, while United Founders went to the new low of 6 before making full recovery.

Am Maracaibo	5	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpower	67	11¾	11¼	11½
Ark Nat Gas	2	4¼	4¼	4¼
Cities Service	113	13¾	13½	13¾
Elec Bond & Share	77	40¾	40¼	40¼
Ford Mot Ltd	18	13¼	13¼	13¼
Fox Theat A	3	3¼	3	3¼
Gulf Oil Penna	1	52¾	52¾	52¾
Humble Oil	1	12¾	12¾	12¾
Ind Ter Illum A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼
Midwest Util	18	13¼	13¼	13¼
Ning Hudson Pow	18	10¾	10¾	10¾
St Regis Paper	8	12¾	12¾	12¾
Stand Oil Ind	16	35¾	35¾	35¾
Stand Oil Ky	4	17¾	17	17¾
United Founders	24	6¼	6	6¼
Uni Lgt & Pow A	5	21	20¾	20¾
Vacuum Oil	9	31¾	31¾	31¾

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 16. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 red, 83¼c; No. 1 hard, 83¼c; No. 1 northern spring, 83¼@83¾c; No. 1 mixed, 83¾c.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 56¾@57c; No. 2 yellow, 57¼@57¾c; No. 1 white, 58c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 28½@29½c; No. 3 white, 29c.

KANSAS CITY, May 16. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, 73@75¼c; No. 2 hard, 72@73¼c; No. 2 red, nominally, 73¼@74¼c; May 73¼c, July 54¼c. Sept. 54¼c.

Corn—No. 2 white, 46@49¼c; No. 2 yellow, 50¼@51c; No. 1 mixed, 48c; May 50c, July 51½c. Sept. 51¼c. Dec. 45c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 31@31½c.

FORT WORTH, May 16. (AP)—Fair demand continued to the week-end on the cash grain market today. Estimated receipts included: Wheat 21 cars, corn 5 and sorghums 3.

Quotations ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Wheat—No. 1 ordinary hard, 81@81½c. Corn—No. 2 mixed, 66@67c; No. 2 white or yellow, 68@69½c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 35@36c.

Barley—No. 2 nominally, 55@56c.

Sorghums—No. 1 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.34@1.36; No. 2 kaffir, $1.25@1.36.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, May 16. (AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed easy today. Prime crude 6.37½; bleachable closing prices: Spot nominal; May 7.27, July 7.35, Sept. 7.40, Oct. 7.28, Dec. .25. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected with closing prices as follows: spot nominal; May 7.27, July 7.35, Sept. 7.28, Dec. 7.15.

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—Prime cottonseed unquoted.

Prime cottonseed oil, 6¼@6½c.

Prime cottonseed meal, 43 per cent, $24.50.

Prime cottonseed hulls, $10.

Linters, average mill run, $1.50@2.25.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, May 16. (AP)—Cotton 8.65; Houston 9.15; Galveston 9.30.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, May 16. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: May 9.35, July 9.55, Oct. 9.88.

NEW ORLEANS, May 16. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down. Sales 250; low middling 7.55; middling 9.10; good middling 9.40; receipts, 755; stock, 701,792.

GENERAL SELLING CARRIES WHEAT TO LOWEST OF MONTH

CHICAGO, May 16. (AP)—Swamped by general selling, wheat today tumbled to the lowest price this month. Corn outdid the season's bottom level. Stock market weakness, drouth relief in Canada, and prospects of a bumper winter wheat crop in the United States were main incentives for sellers.

Wheat closed irregular, 1¾c lower to ⅛c advance, corn ⅝@⅞c down, oats ⅝@⅞c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 15 cents.

New official estimates put 1931 winter wheat production for Texas and Oklahoma at 55,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels each, with Kansas 200,000,000 and Nebraska 65,000,000 to 70,000,000. Fears were expressed that a volume of hedging sales would quickly appear in connection with the marketing of this expected big yield. As a result, July delivery of wheat fell to a discount under September contracts.

Late messages from Edmonton, Canada, told of rain at various points in the spring wheat belt.

A halt in shipping demand for corn had a semi-demoralizing effect on the corn market. Holders were also handicapped by reports of fast progress of planting and by prospects of big increase of acreage. Oats weakened with corn and wheat.

Provisions worked downward, affected by weakness of hog values and of grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 59¼; Sept. 61¼; Dec. 63¼@63¾c; Sept. 61¼@61¾c; Dec. 63¼@65¼c. Corn—July 56¼@56¾c, 58½c; Sept. 55¾@55½c, 57¼c; Dec. 48¾c, 50¼c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
May, new	.84¾	.84¼	.84¾
May, old	.85¼	.84¼	.84¾
July	.63¼	.60¾	.60¾
Sept.	.62	.60¾	.60¾
Dec.	.65½	.64	.64¼
Corn—			
May, old	.57¼	.56¼	.56¼
May, new	.57¼	.56¼	.56¼
July	.58¾	.57¼	.57½
Sept.	.57¾	.56¼	.56½
Dec.	.50¼	.49¼	.58
Oats—			
May old	.27¾	.27	.27½
May new			.27
July	.25¼	.27½	.27¼
Sept.	.28	.27¼	.27¼
Dec.	.30¼	.29¾	.29¾
Rye—			
July	.39¾	.38¾	.38¾
Sept.	.39¼	.38¼	.38¼
Dec.	.48¼	.41¾	.41¾
Lard—			
May			7.85
July	8.00	7.92	7.92
Sept.	8.10	8.02	8.02
Bellies—			
May			8.70
July			8.87

WALL STREET NEWS BRIEFS

(By the Associated Press)

Chain Stores—Fifty-one chain store companies, including three mail order concerns, showed April sales of $336,098,443, a decrease of 3.20 per cent from $345,153,335 for the corresponding month last year, a compilation by Merrill, Lynch and company shows. Excluding the mail order houses, 48 store chains showed sales of $261,517,966, a decrease of 1.87 per cent.

Chemicals—Fairly steady buying of chemicals in the spot market, and the tendency of many consumers to take on stocks only as needed rather than to commit themselves to long term purchases, furnished development of the past month in heavy chemical markets, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering reports. Conversely, contracts placements have failed to attain the tonnage reported in previous years.

Electrical Equipment—Continued improvement in the eastern district furnished the one bright spot in an otherwise dull week of business in the country's electrical equipment markets, Electrical World reports. Central station demand in the east is growing more active with the advent of spring and inquiries look promising from that quarter. Industrial business also shows better strength, the publication says, and the call for motors, controls and accessory apparatus is stronger than at any time for several weeks.

Petroleum—The average price of crude petroleum in 10 representative fields was unchanged last week at $3.9 cents a barrel and compared with $1.46½ a barrel in the corresponding week last year, according to Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. Gasoline at the refiners was lower at 4.187 cents a gallon at four refining centers, compared with 4.468 cents in the preceding week and 7.7 cents a year ago.

Silver—Bar silver held steady in New York at the close of the week, quoted unchanged at 28 cents an ounce. In London the metal sagged a sixteenth of a penny to 13 pence.

Steel—The average rate of operations of steel mills in the Mahoning valley will be 41 per cent of rated capacity next week, a decline of 1 per cent from this week, Dow, Jones and company estimates. Four weeks ago operations in the district were

CHRYSLER ADDS NEW MODELS TO DE LUXE LINES

Many New Features and Refinements in Cars

PATTERNED AFTER IMPERIAL EIGHT

Local Distributor Invites Motorists to See Autos

Chrysler Saturday announced the addition of five new De Luxe models to its line of straight-eight motor cars, according to Henry Hamilton of the Davidson-Hamilton company, local Chrysler distributor.

Patterned after the Chrysler imperial eight in body appearance and with distinctive interior appointments, the de luxe models are cars of unusual beauty. They are offered at a factory price range of $1,525 for the coupe; $1,545 for the roadster; $1,565 for the sedan; 1,585 for the convertible coupe and $1,970 for the phaeton.

"Chrysler engineers have incorporated in the new de luxe models," said Mr. Hamilton, "features and refinements representing even greater comfort, beauty and performance than the outstanding Chrysler eights which set new standards of appearance and performance for American motor cars.

"Double windshiels, so eminently in favor, are a prominent feature of these fine medium priced cars and the distinguished front end with the pointed radiator are given a final touch of smartness by the addition of the same gazelle insignia on the radiator cap which graces the Chrysler imperial eight. Five wire wheels are standard equipment with four wood wheels and spare rim offered as optional.

"The interiors of these de luxe models set new standards of comfort and luxury. New Bedford cord upholstery rich in appearance and trimmed with beautiful moulding lace is found in each closed body style and the open models are trimmed with genuine leather. Individual inside sun visors, similar to those used in the imperial models may be adjusted to any angle.

The interior beauty is also enhanced by the liberal use of bright metal.

Finest Features

"The engine of the Chrysler eight de luxe incorporates the finest Chrysler features. It develops 95 horsepower at 3400 revolutions per minute and provides amazing acceleration and speed. The engine is mounted on rubber at five points and is completely insulated from the frame. The smooth performance of these de luxe models is assured by a statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft, which carries eight counterweight and is equipped with the exclusive Chrysler impulse neutralizer. The carburetor is of the latest Chrysler down-draft type.

"An outstanding feature of these de luxe models is the Chrysler multi-range four-speed transmission with dual high gears—a high gear for city driving and another for the open road with a quick, quiet shift enabling the driver to change from either high to the other in an instant without clashing.

"Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes, with an improved type brake drum with chrome-nickel alloy rim, is another noteworthy feature of these cars. Since this alloy dissipates heat much more rapidly than steel, expansion and contraction of the drum is greatly reduced and made more uniform. It is estimated that this new type brake drum adds two to three times to the life of brakes."

The local distributor extends an invitation to motorists of Wichita Falls to visit his showroom, see and ride in the Chrysler eight de luxe.

Cars Refinanced
R-F Finance Corporation
Automobile Securities
819-24 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2161

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1,000 Cash in 15 Minutes — Pay While You Drive
We offer to all auto owners a dignified, confidential, and courteous loan service. No endorsers required. Just bring your title, get your loan in 15 minutes whether your car is fully paid for or not. If your present payments are too high, we will reduce them and even advance you more money on your own terms. Our investment feature will appeal to you. No insurance required. Phone 2-4940.
R. B. MORTON
239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

Royal Russian Chorus Expected to Draw Large Crowd Here Monday Eve

A choir that can stand the test of public approval for nearly a century, is unquestionably well worth while, and of international importance. That is exactly the situation with Princess Slaviansky's Royal Russian chorus, which comes here Monday, May 18, at the Memorial auditorium under the local management of the Kiwanis club.

This famous group of singers and dancers was first organized in Russia in 1845 and has carried on almost uninterruptedly ever since. They have visited practically every country of importance in the world and are said to have received more medals and decorations than any other musical organization in existence. They are enrolled as honorary members in over 100 musical societies and possess over 50 medals that were bestowed upon them by rulers and potentates from many lands.

Remarkable Basso Profundo

One of the most interesting members is Ivan Butenoff, celebrated basso, who has sung with the choir for over 30 years. His melodious basso-profundo voice, blending with and forming a foundation for the other voices of the choir, is one of the great treats of the performance. The great Metropolitan Opera basso, Challapin, who has delighted America with his glorious voice and rare artistry, is a dear friend of Butenoff, in fact, many years ago when Challapin was a member of the Slaviansky choir, they were room mates. Butenoff undoubtedly possesses one of the greatest basso voices in the world today.

Versatile Programs

Although the group is known as a "Chorus" their work is not confined to singing. Quaint Russian folk songs, popular ballads as well as classical songs, of great variety, but typical of Russia and other European countries, are included in the glorious program that is to be given here, in addition to several songs in English and Italian. They also give Russian, Hungarian, Gypsy and Spanish dances with piano, vocal, and orchestral accompaniments, the latter played by six of the group, on their delightful "balalaika" instruments.

Their concert at the Memorial auditorium, Monday, May 18, is under the auspices of the Kiwanis club and tickets are now on sale at the Renfro Drug store.

NEGRO BOY HERE SUFFERS BROKEN LEG IN ACCIDENT

Columbus Williams, 11, a negro residing in the rear of 1629 Eleventh street, suffered a broken leg when struck by an automobile driven by J. H. Bursey, 1422 North Tenth street, in the east edge of Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon, according to the report of Earl Brooks and Herber Pogue, city motorcycle offers who investigated.

Bursey, according to the officers, guided his car into a telegraph pole in an effort to avoid striking the boy.

GOVERNOR MURRAY DECIDES ON SUCCESSOR TO MATTISON

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 16. (UP)—Gov. W. H. Murray said today he had decided on a successor to J. O. Mattison, member of the state board of affairs, but would not disclose his choice until next week.

Mattison, one of the governor's appointees to the board, resigned yesterday, giving as his reason a pre-arranged plan to return to his business after a five or six month service on the board.

ANY SHAPE WATCH CRYSTAL. 50c
High Grade Jewelry Repairing
ART JEWELRY CO.
Eighth and Indiana

ATTORNEY GENERAL PLANNING FOR WAR ON BOOTLEG RINGS

Primarily State Matter But Department to Go Considerable Way

SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS MADE PAST TWO YEARS

Addresses Nation-Wide Audience Over Broadcasting System

WASHINGTON, May 16. (US)—Notice that the department of justice will wage "unremitting" war on bootleg rings and other racketeers was served by Attorney General Mitchell here tonight.

Addressing a nation-wide audience over a Columbia broadcasting system network, the attorney general declared the breaking up of gangs was primarily a state matter, but that his department had gone "a considerable way" in reaching racketeers through federal laws. He added:

"In the enforcement of federal statutes, including the national prohibition act, the department of justice does not intend to rest upon its oars. While substantial progress has been made in the past two years, our efforts will be unremitting."

The attorney general at the same time made a guarded suggestion that the anti-trust laws be temporarily relaxed as a relief measure for the existing business depression.

Mitchell pointed out that his department has no alternative than to enforce the statutes as they exist.

Discusses Racketeers

As to rackets and racketeers, Mitchell said:

"In connection with the general problem of law enforcement, the extent to which the federal government should deal with gangsters and racketeers has been considered. Racketeering prevails in the larger cities as part of the activities of criminal gangs. In one community we know of 48 different kinds of rackets. Wherever there is inefficiency or corruption on the part of state authorities demands are made on the federal government to intervene, and to invoke the income tax laws, the anti-trust laws, the national prohibition act or what not, to suppress organized crime.

"Dealing with organized crime is largely a local problem. These criminal gangs commit 10 violations of state law to one violation of a federal statute. Nevertheless this department has gone a considerable way to help break down these criminal organizations.

"On the foundation of cases made by efficient work of special agents of the treasury department, a number of notorious gangsters recently have been sentenced to the federal penitentiaries.

"We are not through and there will be others to go the same road. But the fact that these criminal gangs incidentally violate some federal statute does not place the primary duty and responsibility of punishing them upon the federal government, and until state police and magistrates, stimulated by public opinion, take hold of this problem, it will not be solved."

NO-CORN COMPANY OPENS PLANT IN WICHITA FALLS

The No-Corn Co., Inc., recently chartered at Austin, is establishing a plant in Wichita Falls for the manufacture of a corn remedy. The offices and plant are located on the second floor of 811-13 Scott. This city's trade territory will be served from the local plant, which will sell through retail druggists. Other plants are located at Los Angeles, Fort Worth, St. Louis and Chicago.

W. R. Little is president of the company, I. N. Darrow is vice-president and sales manager and W. A. Baber is secretary-treasurer. The company is conducting an extensive advertising campaign.

BEAUTY EXPERT HERE

Miss Theo Bender of St. Louis, nationally known authority on beauty culture and herself a manufacturer of a well-known line of beauty helps, is spending several days in Wichita Falls in an educational campaign sponsored among cosmeticians and hairdressers.

Miss Bender is conducting various types of night classes at the W. L. Buck company store on Eighth street and is also visiting beauty shops here and giving demonstrations for operators.

TEXAS SEAL IN WREATH OF BLUEBONNETS FORMS NEW CIGARET STAMPS

AUSTIN, May 16. (AP)—The seal of Texas in a wreath of bluebonnets—that, Charlie Lockhart, Texas treasurer, said today, will form the pictorial part of the stamp which you will find on your cigaret package after August.

At one time Lockhart contemplated placing the likeliness of Houston or Crockett or Austin within the bluebonnet wreath. He said he was surprised to learn that certain patriotic organizations opposed the plan.

Denominations of the stamps, in addition to the amounts printed on them, will be recognizable by their color, Lockhart said. That part of the work is yet unfinished, he explained.

DEATH CLAIMS MOTHER OF W. M. MITCHELL AT HOME IN HUNTSVILLE

Mrs. Ben Mitchell, aged about 65, of Huntsville, Texas, mother of W. M. Mitchell, manager of the Kent Tire and Storage company here, died shortly before noon Saturday following a stroke earlier in the morning, according to word received by friends of Mr. Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell left early Saturday for Huntsville after receiving word that his mother had become critically ill. Mrs. Mitchell's health had not been good for many months.

Mrs. Mitchell was a pioneer of Texas. Additional to the son here, the husband and other children survive.

QUELL THREATENED RIOT IN JUAREZ, MEXICO JAIL

EL PASO, Texas, May 16. (AP)—Quick work by soldiers and Mayor Balthazar Adame was credited today with quelling a possible riot in the jail at Juarez, Chihuahua, Mexico.

In the second escape attempt within the week, 16 prisoners broke from the walls last night but retreated when soldiers confronted them with leveled guns.

More than 100 prisoners than drew up a petition to the mayor complaining of food given them and treatment in general. Mayor Adame talked to the prisoners personally, promising more food and a change in diet twice weekly, whereupon the conference broke up with the prisoners shouting "vivas" for him.

Fish Delivered in Ice

TOMAHAWK, Wis., May 16. (UP)—Tomahawk fishermen are speculating whether a small-sized speckled bass delivered in a cake of ice to a patron of Len Bronsted, ice dealer, will be found alive when the ice melts.

Byers Student Wins First Place in Editorial Writing Contest Sponsored By Missouri School of Journalism

CADET S. B. HOUSEHOLDER

LEXINGTON, Mo., May 16.—Cadet Samuel B. Householder, editor of the Wentworth Military academy school paper, The Trumpeter, won first place among junior college writers in the editorial contest at the Missouri Interscholastic Press association meeting at Columbia, Mo., last week. He lives at Byers, Texas. The contest was sponsored by the school of journalism of the University of Missouri.

Cadet Householder will graduate from the junior college department of Wentworth this spring with an unusual record. He has led the school in scholarship two years, is a member of the Phe Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity, is considered the best debater at Wentworth, and is a member of the cadet rifle team.

The editorial on which Cadet Householder was awarded the prize was inspired by the visit of Dr. S. L. Krebs, noted scientist and psychologist, to Wentworth Military academy and his lecture to the corps. The editorial follows:

Is Religion a Back Number?

In his address to the corps last Monday, Dr. S. L. Krebs, noted scientist and phychologist, made frequent reference to the Bible. He made it quite clear that he was sure in his belief that there is a God to whom man is indebted for all that he has. Dr. Krebs is a man who is undoubtedly one of the most brilliant with whom most of us have ever come in contact, who has found out for himself many of the discoveries of the scientific world, who recognizes and appreciates the causes of things too vast for most of us to understand; yet, he is a man deeply religious. Science has not destroyed his faith in God.

It seems to be quite the thing for some boys at our own stage of advancement to proclaim their disbelief in religious things, to scorn them as superstitions or sentimentalities unworthy of an enlightened person's thought. But it appears to us that we should hesitate before taking so definite a stand and consider the example of this man, who has come a lot nearer to the truth than most of us will ever get, who says that God put us here and that the Bible is a great deal more than the antiquated work of a bunch of bewhiskered ancients.

Dr. Krebs interested us all. Most of us accepted as true what he told us of modern science and the key to success. Isn't it barely possible that we might be able to learn something from so great a man's religion?

STAGE AERIAL FEATS AT MEXICO AIR EXPOSITION

MEXICO CITY, May 16. (INS)—Aerial feats by Mexican and American aviators drew hundreds of spectators to the Central airport today as Mexico's first commercial and industrial aeronautics exposition opened for a nine-day program.

Parachute leaps, intricate maneuvers and air races are scheduled to take place daily. A grandstand seating approximately 25,000 persons has been provided.

The list of events, as yet subject to change, offers as a primary attraction an air race by American aviators. The flight will be made in several hops from Los Angeles, carrying a winning prize of $15,000.

The committee in charge stated that women aviators would also be permitted to participate. President Ortiz Rubio and his ministers attended the opening program in a body.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR AGED VICTIM HERE OF BURNS DELAYED

Funeral arrangements still had not been completed Saturday night for Patrick Connelly, 72, section hand for the Fort Worth and Denver railway for many years, who died at a hospital here Saturday as result of burns and exposure. His body is at the Hines mortuary.

Mr. Connelly told city officers who found him lying in marshy ground near the Fort Worth and Denver roundhouse a week ago that his feet and legs were burned when sand being heated for use in locomotives covered his legs while he was sleeping in the Denver "sand house."

He had spent the last several years in Wichita Falls. Efforts to locate relatives had been unsuccessful Saturday night.

SUPREME COURT TO PASS ON WICHITA VALLEY APPEAL

AUSTIN, May 16.—The supreme court Saturday granted writ of error under which it will pass on the appeal of Wichita Valley railway vs. M. L. Nichols, involving a $150 claim.

INSURANCE WILLIAMS DWYER CO
WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
Insurance Bonds
820 Scott
Phone 8131

GEORGIA MINISTER FILES THIRD SUIT WOMAN DEFENDANT

ATLANTA, Ga., May 16. (AP)—Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., Methodist minister, today entered suit against Mrs. Rowland Bryce, Atlanta church worker for $25,000, charging slander.

The suit followed by one day similar actions against Bishop Edwin D. Mouzin, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, in Charlotte, N. C., and Bishop John M. Moore, in Dallas, Texas, both entered by Mr. Smith.

The suit against Mrs. Bryce alleges she "uttered malicious and defamtory words" against the Sparta minister, and sets out that on May 21, 1930, Mrs. Bryce made the following statement to a friend:

"Dr. Smith forged my brother's name to a large check, payable to him, and my brother has never been reimbursed. He has kept silent rather than hurt the good name of the church. Rank dishonesty is surely more culpable than even stock market gambling."

Paul S. Etheridge, attorney for Mr. Smith, said the minister had been indebted in 1927 to a Covington, Ga., insurance company, in which he was associated with James E. Odum, but that his obligations were covered by notes signed by Mr. Odum and later signed by Mr. Smith.

The attorney said Mr. Smith had in his possession a letter from Mr. Odum in which the letter said the minister had fulfilled his obligations.

PROGRAM FOR RELIEF OF OIL INDUSTRY FORWARDED SENATOR FROM KANSAS

TOPEKA, Kan., May 16. (UP)—A program outlining the steps he believes the federal government should take for relief of the oil industry was forwarded by Thurman Hill, of the Kansas Public Service commission, to Senator Arthur Capper today.

Hill recommended an embargo on foreign oils and enactment of a protective tariff on petroleum products.

He also proposed legislation to separate the production and marketing of petroleum products.

Hill declared that if an embargo is placed on the importation of foreign oils, there should be a law to prevent oil companies from increasing the price of gasoline.

"The government should be more interested in the prosperity of the country as a whole than in the prosperity of a few big oil companies which are benefitting by the free importation of oil from foreign fields," he said.

Hill declared 20,000 independent oil producers are threatened with extermination if the national government does not adopt some program for protection of the industry.

THE ROBBINS CO.
INSURANCE—BONDS
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg.

Straight Answers to Everyday Questions About the Problem of Family Protection

May I draw my own will?

To undertake to write your own will, unless you are a lawyer, is as risky as taking a dose of medicine from an unlabeled bottle. There is danger in a layman's use of words in a will. Your attorney knows what should be in your will, what can be included legally, and what cannot. He will use words and expressions conveying the proper meaning, legally, and which will therefore receive the interpretation you desire. Many will contests center around the meaning of a word.

Should a man consult his wife about the terms of his will?

By all means; she is the one who will experience the benefits of a good will, or the harm of a poor will—or none. It is she who will benefit from competent management and settlement of your estate.

As it is wiser to have your own lawyer draw your will, so it is wiser to name us as your executor and trustee. Legal work is his special business; settling estates under wills is ours.

City National Bank

Cotton Carnival, May 18 to 23

Every Man Woman and Child in the South

has an economic interest, either directly or indirectly in

COTTON

and every individual in the South should actively support the

"Wear Cotton Movement"

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas

Individual

PORTIONS

for each member of the family

Are you interested in a plan for dividing the property you leave so as to put each member of your family "on his own", financially speaking?

You can do it by arranging a Trust Fund for each, to be set up under your will with us as Trustee.

If you like, the Trust for your wife can provide income for her as long as she lives. You may wish to place a time limit on the duration of the Trusts for your children, and have the principal turned over to them at certain ages.

This is but one of many ways Trust Funds under your will can be made to operate.

Tell us what you wish to accomplish and we, as your Trustee, can help you do it.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Wichita Falls, Texas
PERMANENT • EXPERIENCED • ECONOMICAL • RESPONSIBLE

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SOCIETY

MARGARET STANIFORTH

MISS LENNIE MANGUM

MORRIS JOHN HONAKER

PATSY McGREGOR

MARY FRANCES HILL

OSBORN PHOTO

June Wedding News Told at Afternoon Tea

A beautiful formal tea given at the home of Mrs. Rufus Le Myrick at her home on Holliday Saturday afternoon, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Ruby Faye, to E. Glenn Ross of Goodlett, Texas, the ceremony to take place June 3. Cut flowers in the bride-elect's chosen colors of pink and gold were used with ferns in the decorations.

Mrs. J. T. Rundell met the guests at the door and presented them to the members of the house party in the receiving line including the honoree, Miss Ruby Faye Myrick and her mother, Mrs. Myrick; Misses Lucile Roundtree, Kathleen Meist, Ida Jane Collins, Mrs. F. R. Collard and Miss Lula Grace Williams of Quanah.

Mrs. M. E. Shaw directed the guests to the dining room where Mrs. S. F. Martin poured tea and was assisted in serving a dainty refreshment plate by Misses Lela Welch and Mary C. Williams. Mrs. W. B. Featherston directed guests to where Miss Margaret Coleman presided over the pretty guest book.

Other members of the house party included Mesdames A. Gillespie, C. H. Foley and L. H. Franks. Music was furnished during the afternoon by Miss Margretta Moody who gave pretty violin numbers with Mrs. Tom Cozby accompanying, both artists from Nocona. Miss Elizabeth Wright accompanied Mrs. Solon Featherston who gave a group of pretty solos and several piano numbers were given by Mrs. James Daugherty of Nocona.

Approximately 80 guests called during the afternoon.

◇ ◇ ◇

WILSON GROVE 1487 HAS REGULAR MEETING

In the regular meeting of Wilson grove 1487 Friday, it was planned to extend an invitation to the Electra grove to visit the local grove June 5. The drill team put on the iniatory work for Tina Thrasher, a visitor from grove 544 of Childress.

A large number of visits to sick were reported and a small amount turned in to the flower fund. It was announced the grove will have two booths at the Northwest Texas exposition, booth 31 in charge of the officers and booth 14 in charge of the drill team.

Reports in the contest gave Mrs. Jennie Berry's side the lead. There were 38 members present. It was also announced there will be no meeting Friday, May 22, as all members will cooperate with the work at the carnival.

◇ ◇ ◇

LUNCHEON AT FORUM WILL HONOR MRS. BURTON

A luncheon honoring Mrs. C. P. Burton, who is leaving early in June to make her home in Dallas, will be given at the Forum clubhouse Tuesday at noon. Mrs. Burton is a charter member of the Forum and has always been an active member of the organization. She has acted as treasurer and as president and has been on the house committee during the past year.

Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin will act as toastmistress and a musical program will be arranged. Mrs. G. D. Fox, phone 2-1076, and Mrs. O. W. Harvey, phone 5956, will take reservations.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. IN CIRCLES MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Baptist W. M. S. will meet in circles Monday at 2 o'clock in the following homes: Circle one with Mrs. R. E. Campbell, Iowa Park road; circle two with Mrs. Airdie Kinslow, 906 Fifth; circle three with Mrs. T. P. George, 1713 Sixth street; circle four with Mrs. W. B. Wood, 1206 Twelfth street; circle five with Mrs. W. M. Balch, 1710 Britain; circle six, Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1307 Twenty-fourth; circle seven, Mrs. M. V. Horton, 1517 Twenty-third street; the Y. W. A. with Miss Delois West, 1403 Ninth street.

The intermediate G. A. at the church Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock and the junior G. A. Tuesday at 4:15 with Mrs. L. C. Blakeley, 1406 Third street.

Twilight Program Sponsored by Altrusans Will Present Texas In All Phases of Outdoor Life

Dean Colby Hall of T. C. U. was speaker at the final spring meeting of the American Association of University Women held as a dinner program at the Wichita club Thursday evening. Mrs. Roy Daniel, president of the association presided and presented Mrs. Eleanor D. Pace, chairman of the international relations department who introduced the speaker.

Dean Hall talked along the lines of developing better understanding among the nations, saying that before a great movement was put over, a great deal of agitation and talking must be done; that one must seize every opportunity of "tying up the good will of nations," an effect which of course comes with various treaties.

He spoke of the League of Nations and said that the greatest step that had been taken for years was the Kellog pact and members of the association were urged to do all they could to get the senate to act on the protocols.

The ideal side of international work the speaker said, is the building of "spirit" and a group like the A. A. U. W. was suggested as the proper group for such work.

"Overdone nationalism is the thing that stands in the way of international peace," Dean Hall stated. He told of a time when talking on race antipathy to a class of names other countries had for all sorts of aliens; it was a case of all the world on one side and we on the other," he said. But he made the statement that in America, no one word sets off all the rest of the world as it does in other nations. A little Japanese in his class looked up with sparkling black eyes. "Mebbe so," he said; "mebbe so; how about heathen?"

With this psychological bridge to overcome, there is another which the dean said might be classed under the same head—that age old sense of masculine superiority. He went back to the writings of Tacitus about 100 A. D. and quoted what he said of the Germans, "They considered it effeminate to secure by purchase what might be secured by blood." Man has not yet learned, the speaker said, that it often takes more courage not to fight than to fight.

Travel and the interchange of students practised by the A. A. U. W. were stressed as other ends toward "international understanding. The ideal work of woman, he said, to foster ideals and quoted Dr.

(Continued on Page Four)

COUNCIL SPONSORS GAME TOURNAMENT

Members of the Council of Jewish Women, sponsored a bridge tournament at the Elk's club Thursday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Eugene Liepold, chairman of arrangements. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames Nathan Marantz and Abe Marcus, and were assisted by Misses Babette Joseph and Mollie Svidlow who sold homemade candy and served fruit punch. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Wm. Rosenblatt, E. Garonzik and Louis Franklin.

In the afternoon games, Mrs. Beck Cohen received the high score favor, a set of book-ends donated by the Bailey-Moline Hardware comapny, and Mrs. Paul Green received a pretty purse donated by the Orchid shop. The third high prize, a lovely pair of hose donated by the Floral Heights Drug store, and a silver bread tray donated by Nathan Marantz, were received by Mrs. S. Fagadau and Specter, respectively.

In the evening games, high score among the women was made by Mrs. S. J. Schwab who received a beautiful silver basket donated by the Kruger Jewelry company, and second high was made by Mrs. E. Liepold who received a set of decorated hot plates donated by the Noble-Little Hardware company. The third prize, a crystal necklace donated by the Art Jewelry company, went to Mrs. Leo Goldstucker, and Mrs. S. Fagadau received the fourth high score favor.

Among the men, Louis Franklin won the high score favor, a novelty walnut cigaret container, and Mr. Oberstein won a belt donated by The Hub. The third and fourth high prizes were won by Abe Marks and Paul Goldstucker, a tie and belt donated by Williams. The low score was made by Leo Schusterman who received a vase filled with flowers.

IN THE PICTURES

are shown a group of girls who will leave for Camp Waldemar, near Kerrville, June 6. They are Misses Margaret Staniforth, Patsy McGregor, Mary Frances Hill, Lennie Mangum, all of this city, and Morris John Honaker of Vernon. Miss Mangum is resident counselor for the Wichita Falls group, also dramatic art counselor for the camp and is English teacher in the Reagan Junior High school.

TWENTIETH CENTURY JR. FINISHES YEAR'S WORK

Mrs. J. E. Hay was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Junior club in the final spring program at her home Friday at a pretty spring luncheon when baskets and bowls of snapdragon and larkspur were used through the reception suite. Luncheon was served at small tables with dainty hand tinted covers in conventional designs, the pastel shaded flowers used as centers matching colors with the pretty cloths.

Following the delicious three-course luncheon, the hostess was surprised with a shower of pretty handkerchiefs and the meeting was called to order and roll call answered with assigned topics.

Mrs. A. A. Werlla gave an interesting review of the "Life of Robert Burns," and Mrs. Lloyd Taylor had charge of the lesson on "The First English Novel." An interesting round table discussion concluded the program.

Those present were Mesdames A. A. Werlla, Jack Rankin, True Cauble, Robert K. French, L. J. Taylor, Franklin Henderson, Miss Marjorie Woolsey and one guest, Miss Eunice Gist of Frederick, Okla., who is the house guest of Mrs. Hay.

◇ ◇ ◇

KEMP BIBLE CLASS HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

Members of the Kemp Bible class of the First Presbyterian church closed their social activities for the summer with a picnic at Weeks park Friday evening. Games were played after which a basket dinner was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. C. Krauss, E. F. Fruechte, E. C. Buettman; Mesdames A. T. Tippet, J. F. Bailey, J. A. Fisher, A. E. Hull, J. A. Kemp, D. G. Whitney, C. O. Nickell, Leon Cygon, M. I. McKee, Wm. McElheran; Misses Bettye Dilworth, Carrie Findley, Mary McElheran, Mary Dickson, Daisy Slopansky, Mabel Winfrey, Pearl Bandy, Dr. George P. Horst and Jane Cameron, Gene Cygon and James McKee.

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT BOWIE SCHOOL

A large crowd of interested friends and patrons enjoyed the "Childhood of Hiawatha" play presented at Bowie school by the music department, directed by Mrs. George Frazer and sponsored by P.-T. A.

The following children dressed in colorful Indian costumes took part: Soloist, Frankie Mae Milford; boys' chorus, Robert Perciful, J. D. Flowers, Lawrence Allen, Fred Rambo, Lloyd Swift, William Smith, Thomas Doris, Arin Gambill, Joe Brown, Joe Squier; girls' chorus, Lillian Mowery, Frankie Mae Milford, Evelyn Loest, Juanita Collins, Loraine Owens, Jelma Turner, Dorothy Kaufhold, Katherine Campbell, Elizabeth McSpadden, Thelma Sovell, Mary Jane Rhoads, Theda Moore, Geneva Wilkinson, Fern Chaney, Bernice Parks, Pauline, Presley, Dorothy Turner, Earline Yancey, Lorene Jenkins, Lucile Gilchrist, Bernice Scott, Frances Hightower, Elizabeth McAfee and Marie Blundell.

◇ ◇ ◇

LADIES BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT CHURCH

With Mesdames R. V. Gwinn and J. E. Taylor hostesses, members of the Ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church were entertained in business and social session at the church Thursday afternoon. The meeting was opened with a song with Mrs. Gwinn at the piano, after which Mrs. W. A. Stuckey gave the devotionals. Mrs. Frances Rahl led in prayer.

Mrs. Hardest-McNeely presented an entertaining program and Mrs. Gwinn read an amusing story.

In the business session the class voted to donate $25 to the educational building fund.

Those present were Mesdames J. A. Shephard, W. A. Stuckey, Frances Rahl, Martha Hurley, J. M. Brown, Hardesty-McNeely, J. E. Lee, J. L. Conn, K. B. Dodge, M. J. Black, W. I. Fellows, I. D. Brown, Jess Baggett and Mary White.

Wichita Falls' Girls Preparing Leave for Summer Camp Waldemar Near San Antonio First of June

By MABEL C. CLEMENT

Summertime is playtime, and with the closing of school next week, Wichita Falls' girls are beginning to make preparations for summer vacations. A group of girls upon whom fortune has smiled this year are Margaret Staniforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monty Staniforth; Patsy McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carter McGregor; Mary Frances Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Gordon and Morris John Honaker of Vernon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Honaker, who with their counselor, Miss Lennie Mangum, will leave June 6 for Dallas where they will join the Dallas-Fort Worth party for Camp Waldemar which means "Sea Woods." The camp is located on the Guadalupe river in Kerr county in the heart of the most picturesque section of the hill country of Texas. Waldemar overlooks views unsurpassed in any section of the state and this natural setting has been improved and landscaped until it is now one of the most beautiful and best equipped camps for girls in all America.

The Guadalupe river, noted for its fresh, clear water and rock bottom, accords a safe and large pool for swimming instruction and also space for boating and canoeing. The surrounding hills entice the hiker or rider.

Swimming, life saving, canoeing, target, tennis, archery and hiking, horseback riding, nature study and other outdoor sports are carried along with the studies in leadership, health, arts and crafts, dramatics, music and aesthetic dancing along with academic subjects. These will be some of the activities that will be indulged in by the group of Wichitans for several weeks.

The rule at Waldemar is to "attend to it right now," and the result is a perfection of management which is as interesting to visitors accustomed to the ways of efficient business, as are the beauties of the camp itself.

A reserve supply of groceries, trained nurses with complete first aid equipment, extras of everything that might arise and, perhaps as remarkable as any other feature, a generously large staff of regular employes who not only are specialists in their own lines of work but also entertainers who can "put on a show" which girl guests of the camp will remember and talk about months afterward.

Many folks visit Waldemar who have no direct interest in a girls' camp. Artists go there to study its beauties and architects to marvel at the proportions of buildings and native stone work which blends with the mountain cedar used in all the structures. One South Texas business man who has a daughter in camp each year, goes there to practice fly-fishing, while geologists find a study of the fossils and rock formations in and around Waldemar of absorbing interest. Even circus men visit Waldemar to see its famous herd of "paint ponies," unequalled in the United States, and twice featured as an exhibition in the yearly Madison Square Garden Horse show at New York.

◇ ◇ ◇

MARIE KIRK HOSTESS GROUP OF FRIENDS

Miss Marie Kirk assisted by Miss Norah Fay Clayton was hostess at a delightful party given at the home of Mrs. Holland on Kemp boulevard Friday evening. Games were played after which refreshments were served to Virginia Eichler, Devene Thomas, Viola Hallford, Loneita Bloomingdale, June Waters, Anne Mae Hampton, Dorothy Bentley, Marie Kirk, Nora Fay Clayton, Clayion Daves, Frank Kirk, Cooper Waters, T. E. McGlnnis, Robert Quin Holder, Patsy Richardson and Don Kerr.

◇ ◇ ◇

CROCKETT STUDY CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEET

Members of the Crockett Study club met at the home of Mrs. T. F. Richardson Friday morning for an interesting lesson. This was the last meeting of the club for the summer, and in the business session, plans were made for the work next fall and winter. Mrs. George Smoot read a paper on "Cooperative Health Program of the School"; Mrs. W. S. Raymond read one on "Educational and Vocational Guidance"; Mrs. Richardson read one on "Problems of Behavior."

Those attending were Mesdames Fraser Charles, R. C. Stanford, W. S. Rosamond, L. A. Childs, H. H. Hallmark, Thomas F. Richardson and George Smoot.

Little Theater Guild to Give Play for Week

Of interest to dramatic art lovers is the announcement of the presentation of a mystery comedy, "All Night Long" by Felicia Metcalf, by the new theater guild at the Little Theater playhouse for a week beginning June 1.

The play is in three acts and will be sponsored by the woman's guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

The theater guild is composed of talented members of the Little Theater and will give plays while the Little Theater is inactive, during the summer months.

The personnel includes Misses Avalon Rines, Olive Humphreys, Mrs. Edwin Bebb and Messrs. William E. Benner, Jack Chedester, G. W. Thorne, Harold White and Sidney Waghorne. All will take part in the play.

F. C. McClung, director of the Little Theater, is directing the performance and Miss Marguerite Fisher is technical director.

◇ ◇ ◇

WORTHY MATRON O. E. S. HONOREE AT PARTY

Honoring Mrs. James L. Pollard, worthy matron Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S., Misses Mary Byman, Birdie Simmons and Mrs. R. P. Sherwood were joint hostesses at a lovely party Friday evening at the home of Miss Byman. The house was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and tables were arranged for bunco.

In the games Vic Stampfli received the high score favor, a set of Madeira napkins which were presented to the honoree, and Mrs. Ray Kenney who was consoled for low with a novelty powder puff, also gave it to Mrs. Pollard.

R. P. Sherwood, worthy patron of the chapter announced a treasure hunt and Mrs. Pollard was given a basket which was filled with pretty presents and she was afterwards directed to the door by A. D. Magner, sentinel of the chapter, who opened it for her and revealed a handsome rocking chair, gift of the officers. Mrs. L. A. Ward, in an appropriate address also presented her a Dutch quilt monogramed by names of the officers.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Lucille Walker, Pearl Maupin, Henry Ammann, L. A. Ward, Carrie E. Wilcox, Ruth Mayer, Josephine Remington and Misses Birdie Simmons, Mary Byman and Messrs and Mesdames B. L. Bryans, Vic Stampfli, H. E. Bradley, Fred G. Decker, Ray Kenney, James Pollard, R. P. Sherwood, I. W. Karrenbrock, Roy E. Carter, Voyle N. Armstrong, Mr. A. D. Magner, Mrs. A. E. Anderson, of Colorado Springs, Colo.

◇ ◇ ◇

ENDEAVOR SOCIETY HAS PICNIC AT PARK

The Young Peoples Christian Endeavor society of the East Side Presbyterian church met at the church Friday evening and went from there to Weeks park for a picnic. After lunch was served, games were played.

Those attending were Ada Rambo, Fernoleah Touchstone, Willie Dell Owens, Thelma Allen, Claudie Kidd, Lounada Stearns, Ovada McShan, Edna Myers, Vivian White, Bessie Hagerman, Zora White, Jeanette Snuggs, Rayford McAfee, Lon Smith, Mack Fullerton, Hubert McAfee, Nolan Rambo, John Krajca and the Rev. E. F. McGaughey.

◇ ◇ ◇

VIRGINIA RUTH AYERS IN RECITAL THURSDAY

Virginia Ruth Ayers, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. C. V. Ayers of 1637 Lucile street, will be presented by her piano instructor, Mrs. W. O. Burke in recital at the Episcopal parish house Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Earline Tate, dancer, and both girls will give dance numbers. They are pupils of the Cato School of Dance. Virginia Ruth has made marked progress in her music and is unusually talented according to her teacher. Music lovers are invited.

Dinner and Program at Wichita Club Closes Season for A. A. U. W.

A twilight program sponsored by the local branch of the national Altrusa will be an inspiring offering to the citizens of Wichita Falls and neighboring towns Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the J. T. Harrell terrace gardens in Morningside heights. Miss Pearl Carlisle, Frances Brooks and Anna Belle Farquahar are special hostesses on the occasion.

Girl Reserves and Camp Fire girls will be stationed at the drives leading into Morningside heights to direct motorists on Ninth and Grant The program of dances given by the pupils of Mrs. Anna May Cato Davis, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gross, will carry the audience through a day in Texas beginning with the dawn in the spring season, including all the Texas flowers and closing with a firefly dance with electrical illumination.

Margaret Davis, Camp Fire girl cornet soloist will open the ceremony in the soft evening light with the reveille and will blow taps at the close. Both the Lions club and the Faith City bands, under the leadership of Leo Underwood will furnish music and Marion Beesley, talented whistler, is to whistle "The Mocking Bird" and all other bird notes in interludes of the band music.

R. E. Shepherd will sing "The City of Wichita Falls" and Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes will direct the group singing.

A grand march, including 300 Camp Fire and Girl Reserves will be led by Miss Davida Olinger, director of athletics at high school and Junior college. The opening song will be "The Eyes of Texas" and dances by children in lovely costumes will be given on the steep slopes of the beautifully terraced gardens with the evergreen hedge as one background and the green woods and vine covered pergola as another. The lovely flower costumes were designed by Mrs. J. M. Smyth.

Interpretive Dances

In the dance of dawn, "Dawn," the soloist will be impersonated by Mary Louise Yeargin with Betty Jo Granger, Betty Jane Wilkinson, La Verne King, Virginia Proctor, Shirley Kaufman, Kathryn Campbell, Ruth C. Bays, Erline Tate, Betty Eulah Harris, Beverly Berry, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Emmie Taylor, Eva Lea Burgamy, Lois Campbell and Jack Pruitt in the chorus. Lucile Hodge will impersonate "Day" and Marjorie Moore, "Spring."

Texas flowers will be shown in the second dance with Euline Tate the bluebonnet soloist; in her chorus are Patsy Jo Keller, Caroline Ramey, Clara Mae Jenkins, Betty Jean Echert, Jackie Max, Mary Lea Buchanan, Genevieve Edwards, Charlotte Rose Marantz, Betty Sue Wilcox and Rosa Simmons. Connie Jo Menke will be the daisy soloist and the daisy chorus will include La Verne King, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Erline Tate, Shirley Kaufman, Virginia Proctor, Phyllis Biggs, Betty Jo Granger and Betty Jane Wilkinson. Anna Jo Bishop will be the brilliant little sunflower soloist and with her the chorus will include Lula Black, Betty Jo Robertson, Mary Louise Julian, Virginia Ayers, Eva Lea Burgamy, Betty Cantwell and Frances Mayer. Virginia Carpenter as a rose and Florence Mooring as a lily will dance a duet.

A rain dance will follow with Shirley Kaufman as soloist and the chorus including Caroline Ramey, Betty Eula Harris, Lucile Hodge, Beverly Berry and Connie Jo Menke. Virginia Proctor as the "sun" will drive the rain away and two pretty dances to follow these numbers will be a ballet dance by Mary Louise Yeargin and a flirtation waltz by Emmie Taylor and Jack Pruett.

The third scene will include "Mammy Moon," sung by Camp Fire girls with a "Phantasy of Roses" to follow; Dorothy Fowler will be soloist and those in the chorus will be Wacille Lee, Marguerite Key, Helen Stodghill, Hildagarde von Jena, Ardenella Shaw, Dorothy Lee Herring and Loneta Tanner.

In a "Triple Adagio" Emmie Taylor, Patsy Jo Keller, Kathryn Campbell, Caroline Ramey, Ruth E. Boyd and Lucile Hodge will take part. Texas birds in colorful costumes will include Phyllis Boggs, Betty Eulah Harris, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Virginia Proctor, Shirley Kaufman, Erline Tate, Eva Lea Burgamy, Betty Jane Wilkerson, La Verne King and Betty Jo Granger. The colorful little fireflies will include Kathryn Campbell, Marjorie Moore, Lois Campbell, Emmie Taylor and Jack Pruitt. Ruth E. Bays will represent the falling night and the "Adaji day and night" will be presented by Ruth E. Bays.

"Texas Our Texas," sung by Camp Fire Girls, will close the program.

The entire community is invited.

◆

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST G. A.'s ENTERTAINED

Mrs. F. E. Warfield was hostess to members of the girl's auxiliary of the South Side Baptist church at her home on Princeton Thursday with Mrs. A. F. Cypert assisting.

Readings given by different members and a series of games passed a pleasant hour. Pretty spring flowers were used as decorations and a delicious refreshment plate was served to Dorothy Brubaker, Edna Earl Stapp, Natalie Taylor, Hazel Crawford, Ruth Mary Long, Lela B. Crawford, Lora Flatt, Margaret Brookbank, Mary Sissel, Maxine Warfield and the two hostesses.

WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

ELSIE SHINDLER

daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Shindler of Crowell, and a voice student of Mrs. Lois Parker, will be presented in a song recital Wednesday evening at the parish house, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Shindler is a senior of St. Mary's academy.

METHODIST W. M. S. MEETS MONDAY

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. T. H. Lawson at 1825 Huff avenue; circle two with Mrs. John S. Riggs, 1805 Tilden; circle three with Mrs. F. P. Warren at 2205 Tenth street; circle four with Mrs. J. C. A. Guest at 1801 Eleventh street; circle five with Mrs. J. L. Eggleston, 2143 Avenue E; circle six with Mrs. Thomas D. Moore, 1714 Pearl street and circle seven with Mrs. C. W. Stevenson at 2031 Avondale.

It is said that if the Chinese would lengthen their cotton coats just a few inches that there would be a shortage in world production of cotton.

FANNIN P.-T. A. WILL SPONSOR OPERETTA

The Fannin P.-T. A. will sponsor an operetta entitled, "Betty and Billie in Dreamland," to be presented at the school Monday evening.

One hundred and sixty children in elaborate costumes, will take part in the performance, Mrs. T. B. Parnell, instructor in music in the school, is directing the program.

Children taking prominent parts are Mary Fore, the fairy queen; Johanna Seeker, the sleep fairy; Louise McCorkle, the elf; Ennie Fore, the queen's page; and Edna Garrett, the mother. Thomas Broome and Catherine Fox take the part of the two children who go to fairy land in their dreams.

The scene opens with a mother reading fairy tales to her little ones. She puts them to bed and tells them to dream of the fairies, then she leaves the scene. The children go to sleep and dream of the wonders of fairy land.

First the sleep fairy comes in and waves her magic wand and, with the chorus behind the scenes, sings a lullaby until they are soundly asleep. Then the elf appears and sings to them about the Land of Make Believe. He calls the fireflies who dance and then take the children to the court of the fairy queen. They are permitted to enter the flowery bower of the queen of the fairies, where the queen calls forth all her fairy band to entertain them. The fairies enter in groups and at the queen's bidding perform their beautiful dances for the amusement of Billie and Betty.

Carl Mask and Harold Corbett are the queen's train bearers. Geraldine Johnson and Melba Laseman are the flower girls, while Bonnie Ruth Hays, Pauline Pettyjohn, Ila Ople Brewster, and Adra Lee McBride are queen's attendants.

Other children taking part are:

Fireflies—Paul Gray, John Addington, Elizabeth McCarty, Oleta Laudermilk, Heloise Lawhon, Blake Chambers, Eugene French, Foster Barnes, Joe Hays and Mae Ola Johnson.

The Queen's Guards—Millard Mahan, Margrette Ellis, Lucile Woodall, Tom Hendrich, Juneta Johnson, Robert Kennett, Malcolm Laseman, Edwin Navatil, Frank Hays, Mayr Gale Howard, Elnora Kelly, Virgil Robinson, Bertha Hill, Albert Qualls, Charles Barnes, Wilma Meredith, J. T. Posey, Manzanella Ellis, Goldie Moore, R. D. Helms and Newton Broome.

Garland Girls—Macy Stockton, Ruby Kennett, Malva Jean Noble, Gertrude Rumbaugh, Wilma Stanford, Elizabeth Garrett, Irene Watson, Florida Flatt, Mildred Gray, Gladys Green.

The Roses—Abigail Bowling, Myrtle Carter, Evelyn Pratt, Lorene Couch, Joe Fay Stephens and Marie Burcalow.

The Butterflies—Virginia Kelly, Frankie Chambers, Georgie Chambers, Rosalie Marciniak, Alice Gray, Lorene Laudermilk, Lola Morgan, and France L. Barnes.

Frogs — Auffie Chase, Freddie Robinson, Eugene Lingo, Junior Elliott, Hayden Sanders, Raymond Kennett, Travis Kelly, Billie Joe McBride and Mike Clark.

Clouds—John Russel, Harry Russel, Lonnie Chambers, Zelda Holder, Wayne Reeves, J. P. Swanner, Flora Barfield and Emmett Gimlin.

Raindrops—James Loyd Smith, Ruth Posey, Helen Eason, James Edward Hays, Angie Garvin, June Howard, Billie Wood, Harold Swain, and Billie Pettyjohn.

The Magic Flower Garden—Kattie Calahan, Dorothy McCarty, Bertha Belle Taylor, Evalie Anderson, Josephine Pinkham, Cleta McCorkle, Lela Ruth Pautsky, Chrystine Smith, Lois Haye, Arlene Mahan, Jo Fern McBride, Lucile Kitchens, Evelyn Smith and Dewey Spence.

And so Billie and Betty are royally entertained at the queen's court. At this point in the story the queen and all the fairies sing their farewell song because the gnomes are to arrive. The tiny fellows rush in and the fairies are crowded off the stage. The gnomes then sing and dance gleefully.

Gnomes—Marguerite Orr, Glendoween York, Thelma Beason, Sammie Dudly, Lavina Lower, Hazel Sanders, Dorthy Garrett, Harold Rogers, Paul Reynolds, James Kitchens, J. T. Robinson, Richard McBride, Henry Ellis, John Pautsky and Elvessa Garrett.

Myrtice Green and Howard Swain, court musicians, will play a group of classical selections.

Mrs. Parnell is being assisted by other teachers and members of the P.-T. A. who are designing and making the costumes.

This promises to be the outstanding program of the school year and the public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no admission.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets for Bible study in church parlors Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Geo. P. Horst will conduct the lesson and a full attendance is urged by the president.

◆

The second in a series of church dinners will be served Monday by women of the Episcopal church at the parish house, it has been announced, with Mrs. H. Duff Jones in charge. A delicious menu will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 with prompt service assured. These luncheons are open to everyone and the public is invited to come.

◆

The Pat Carrigan American Legion Woman's auxiliary will hold an annual poppy sale Saturday in the downtown district, and on Tuesday will meet at the Memorial auditorium for a picnic luncheon followed with a business meeting.

◆

Sam Houston P.-T. A. will meet Wednesday evening at the school for installation of officers and elaborate musical program. An autographed quilt made by the members will also be auctioned off. The quilt will be on display from Monday until Wednesday at the school auditorium. The program at the school will especially honor the fathers.

◆

The South Side Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. T. A. Hubbard, 2222 Princeton street; circle two at the church; circle three with Mrs. J. L. Kennedy, 1304 Seventeenth street; circle five, Mrs. Towles, 1003 Virginia street.

◆

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Reid of Fort Davis are guests of Mrs. Reid's sister, Mrs. Pearl Bell, at 1600 Burnett street.

City Laundry
Master Cleaner and Dyer
190 Austin Phone 4355

Motorcycle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders
ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE
DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY
710 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

Specials for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
ADD 10% on MAIL ORDERS

Save Money!
BUY FROM ALLISON'S—THEY SELL FOR LESS

Cotton Carnival
May 18-23
A full pound of the very best hospital absorbent cotton 39c
50c Kleenex 29c
50c J. & J. Couettes 24c
15c gauze bandage (2-inch) 7c
Kotex 29c
$1.25 Facial Tissue Rollers 89c
50c Facial Tissue Refills 39c

25c Bayer Aspirin 9c
50c Probak Razor Blades 29c
50c Gillette Blades 29c
35c Ender's Razor Blades 20c
10c Kirk's Hard Water Soap 6c

50c Ipana Tooth Paste 25c
50c Ingram Shaving Cream .. 25c
50c Coty Shaving Cream ... 25c
$1 Genuine Congress Cards . 47c
75c Harriet Hubbard Ayer Cleansing Cream 49c
$1 Houbigant's Talc. Powder . 54c

$1.00 Coty Face Powder 59c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic 89c
$2.00 Isabey's Gardenia Perfume 89c
50c April Showers Toilet Water .. 39c
$1.00 Yardley's Toilet Water 79c

$1.00 ARABIAN BATH POWDER 49¢
Double Rich ICE CREAM SODA and Any Sandwich ALL FOR 19¢
$1.00 Ambrosia Skin Tightner 49¢
$1.00 Ambrosia Skin Cream 49¢

1-15

ADVANCED GM REFRIGERATION

To a Lady
about to buy an electric refrigerator

Of course you will want the very finest refrigerator you can buy. One that can be depended upon to keep foods properly fresh even on the most sizzling of summer days... one that will offer every modern convenience... one you will be proud to exhibit to visitors many years from today.

Did you know that Frigidaire, always in the forefront of its field, is responsible for developments in the past fifteen years that have made household refrigeration so healthful, convenient and economical?

The Frigidaire shown in the adjoining photograph, for instance, offers advantages you would possibly not expect to find in any refrigerator.

We hope that you will look into the advantages of Frigidaire very thoroughly before you decide which of the many good electric refrigerators to buy. We invite you to do so at the Frigidaire store most convenient to your home.

And, if you have a matter-of-fact, mechanically-minded husband, we will be especially pleased if you will bring him along with you!

In gleaming white Porcelain
Frigidaire offers a new standard of Advanced Refrigeration

From their service-shelf tops to their graceful, streamlined legs, the new Frigidaires represent a fine achievement in modern refrigeration.

The striking beauty of the pure all-white porcelain cabinet harmonizes perfectly with *any* kitchen color scheme. And these new Porcelain-on-steel Frigidaires are as brilliant in performance as they are in appearance—combining improvements and refinements that distinguish Frigidaire from all other refrigerators.

You will appreciate the faster freezing made possible by the famous Frigidaire "Cold Control"...ice cubes that tumble so easily from the Quickube Ice Tray... the fresher and crisper vegetables you take from the Frigidaire Hydrator. You will recognize at once the advantages of the seamless, acid-resisting white Porcelain-on-steel interior... the elevated food shelves... the surplus-powered, concealed unit that operates so quietly and at such low cost.

Here is *Advanced* Refrigeration—advanced in all that the term implies. And because of these advanced features and the savings they make possible, Frigidaire is the truly economical refrigerator.

FRIGIDAIRE

Texas Electric Service Company

Mrs. Parker Will Present Pupils Graham Recital

Mrs. Lois Parker will present her voice pupils in an elaborate program of beautiful arias and ballads on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Graham Memorial auditorium. Favorite singers of Graham will be heard in the famous aria's from both grand and light opera, combining with these classic numbers lovely old ballads so endeared to all lovers of music. Friends of the singers and the public are extended a cordial invitation.

The program follows:

"Barcarolle" from Tales of Hoffman (Offenbach); "Annie Laurie," Scotch air arranged by Lisa Lehmann.—Mrs. H. M. Tebay.

"Silver Moon," from My Maryland (Romberg); "Loves Old Sweet Song" (Molly)—Miss Sadie Prideaux.

"Last Night" (Kjerulf); "Gypsy Love Song" from the Fortune Teller (Victor Herbert)—Miss Alwana Wood.

"Then You'll Remember Me," from The Bohemian Girl (Balfe); "Desert Song" from the Desert Song (Romberg)—Mr. Payne Hathcock.

"Knowest Thou That Fair Land" from Mignon (Thomas); "Some Day" from The Vagabond King (Friml)—Miss La Rue Prideaux.

"Kiss Me Again" from Mme. Modiste (Victor Herbert); "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" from Naughty Marietta (Victor Herbert)—Mrs. C. E. Stoffers."

Duet—"Song of Love" from Blossom Time (Romberg)—Miss Emma Mahard and Mr. C. C. Hampton.

"Lovely Flowers I Pray" from Faust (Gounod); "Bubble Song" (Friml)—Mrs. Spencer Mayes.

"Giannina Mia" from Firefly (Friml); "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," (Moore)—Mrs. W. V. Fults.

"Sweetheart" from Maytime (Friml); "Berceuse" from Jocelyn (Godard)—Miss Emma Mahard; violin obliato, Miss Kathleen Chriswell.

"Heavenly Aida" from Aida (Verdi)—Mr. Sellers Rogers.

"One Fine Day"—From Madame Butterfly (Puccina); "Coming Through the Rye," Burrs Scotch air, arranged by Helen Hopekirk—Mrs. E. S. Graham.

"One Alone" from the Desert Song (Friml); "In the Gloaming" (Harrison)—Mr. C. C. Hampton.

"Deep Shady Woods," Recitative and Aria from William Tell (Rossini); "Only a Rose" from Vagabond King (Friml)—Miss Maud Gruby.

Miserere, act IV, scene L, from Il Travatore (Verdi); Aria "Love Fly on Rosy Pinions"—Mrs. H. B. Tebay; duet, "Ah I Have Sighed to Rest Me"—Mrs. H. M. Tebay and Mrs. Sellers Rogers; Chanting, male sextet.

Accompanists—Mrs. Francis M. Crenshaw, Mrs. H. L. McKaig. Miss Kathleen Criswell. Krell grand piano furnished through the courtesy of Mrs. Jim Wood.

◇ ◇ ◇

STANLEY M. RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS

Stanley M. Raub presented a group of his violin pupils in a recital at the studio on Elizabeth street Friday evening before an interested assembly of parents and friends. This was the last of the series of studio affairs before the annual recital which closes the season's work. The program was as follows:

Duet—Barcarolle from Tales of Hoffman ..... Offenbach
Fred Bidelspacher and Jack Warren

On the Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Howard Swaim

Traumerei ..... Schumann
Jane Elliott

Oh Goes the Weasel ..... Traditional
A. C. Ludlam Jr.

Bubble Waltz ..... Brahms
Jimmie Lea Ewing

Menuet from Student's Concerto ..... Mendelssohn
Robert Loggie

Zeffine Waltz ..... Jahn
Joseph Corbin

Intermezzo from Cavaleria Rusticana ..... Mascagni
Halbert Jarrott

Zingaresca ..... Ellerton
Elizabeth Perkins

Song Without Words ..... Tschaikowsky
Walter Jenkins

Serenade ..... Schubert
Gwendolyn Salmon of Nocona

4th Air Varie ..... Dancla
Virginia Sturm of Henrietta

Mazurka in G ..... Mylnarski
Glyn Hearn of Nocona

The Gipsy ..... Gabriel-Marie
Godfrey Engel

Hejre Kati ..... Hubay
Barbara Martin

Concerto No. 7 (First Movement) ..... deBeriot
Bobby Hones

Concerto No. 9 (First and Second Movements) ..... deBeriot
Loraine Mathis

Concerto No. 17 (First Movement) ... Viotti
Sam Wallace Jones

Accompanists were Mesdames A. C. Ludlam, M. G. Ashmore, J. C. Mathis, L. L. Davis, A. H. Mahaffey, F. A. Bidelspacher and James Daugherty of Nocona; Misses Martha Johnson, Laurette Erwin; Edna Marie Stout; Lois Corbin; Helen Smith; Margaret Bone; Beatrice Ferguson; Helen Pruett of Henrietta and Patsy McGregor.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. DARNELL ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE OF DAUGHTER

Mrs. Alice Darnell of 1643 McGregor street announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Darnell, to Mr. Duard L. Johnson of Fort Smith, Ark., which took place Tuesday evening, May 12. Both young people are well known here where Mr. Johnson was formerly connected with the Publix theaters. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are at home in Fort Smith.

Calendar

Monday

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Highland Heights Christian Woman's Council meets at covered dish luncheon at 10 a. m. at the church.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church, meets with Mrs. D. L. Beaty, 1716 Victory street, with Mrs. Harrison E. Bachman joint hostess.

First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society meets in parlors of the church, 3 p. m., with Dr. Horst in charge of the Bible lesson.

Circle 12, First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. George Smoot on Tilden street, 10 p. m., for picnic at Weeks park.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Southside Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Bethany Sunday school class annual luncheon First Baptist church parlors 12:30.

Final meeting of the Standard club all day session country home of Mrs. J. E. Wolf.

Meeting of executive board Federated Missionary society at day nursery.

Twain Study club of First Methodist church meets with Mrs. Roy W. Huff, 1814 Taylor street.

Tejas chapter Delphian Society meets Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary picnic luncheon 11:30, Memorial auditorium.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. regular meeting. Affiliation ceremony.

Wednesday

Sam Houston P.-T. A. meets at 7:45 school auditorium for program.

Thursday

Royal Neighbors meet in Odd Fellows hall 2:30 p. m. Refreshments.

Teachers luncheon at Carrigan school sponsored by the P.-T. A.

◇ ◇ ◇

BARWISE P.-T. A. INSTALLS NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

New elected officers installed at the final meeting of Barwise P.-T. A. were Mrs. R. D. Russell, president; Mrs. B. C. Blackburn, vice president; Mrs. W. F. McCollum, secretary; Miss Pearl Bandy, publicity, and Mrs. T. A. Worley, treasurer.

Work done to make the grounds attractive and to add to the interior of the school building was stressed in the annual reports and important welfare work was also emphasized.

An interesting program at the final meeting centered round "safety first, thrif, citizenship, health and parental education."

The following took part on the program: Devotional, Miss Sadie Jane Fisher; piano solo, Miss Louise Pannill; Mr. L. L. Deaton gave a very interesting talk on "Who Breaks Traffic Laws, Children or Adults," and Miss Adeena Kouri gave a group of Grace Noll Crowell's poems.

It was decided at this meeting that a luncheon would be given to the class that is graduating this term from our school.

Miss Bettie Dilworth gave an impressive talk, charging the newly elected officers with their responsibilities, and congratulating the retiring officers on their splendid work for the year.

Carrigan P.-T. A. Presents Pupils Program Friday

Presentation of 12 groups of children in songs and folk dances were entertainment features of the annual music week and fathers' night program at the Carrigan school, sponsored by the parent-teacher association, Friday night, when the unit held its final meeting of the year. The auditorium was filled to capacity by patrons present for the impressive installation ceremony for new officers, a play by Carrigan school mothers and the musical entertainment.

The installation ceremony, conducted by Mrs. R. L. Underwood, former president of the city council of parent-teachers, confirmed in office Mrs. G. Galmiche, president; Mrs. Leon Cygon, first vice president; Mrs. Alton V. Grant, third vice president; Miss Mamie Swenson, recording secretary; Miss Loreign Russell, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. E. Warfield, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. McKinney, publicity chairman; Mrs. E. L. Raney, welfare chairman; Mrs. A. E. Kepley, health chairman; Mrs. L. W. Gilbreath, magazine chairman.

A play, "Pokey-hunt-us and Capt. John Smith," directed by Mrs. J. T. Russell of the Zundelowitz Parent-Teacher association, was presented by Carrigan school mothers and brought gales of laughter from the gathering with their interpretation of birds, trees, squirrels and an exaggeration of the historical story.

In the musical section of the program the first encore was won by the folk dance of first grade children directed by Miss Elizabeth Wright and Miss Thelma Norman. Those taking part in the number were Laura Eunice McBee, Almetta Haines, Marjorie Pyle, Inez Paris, Billie Kelly, Anna Jean Fellowes, Mildred Groves, Billy Murph, Harry Treadway, Bobbie Lee White, Marvin Penrod, Bobbie McKinzey, Albert Sparks, Alice Davenport, Maxine Brookbank, Wanda Kepley, Dorothy Holtzclaw, Shirley Hawthorn, Emma Lee Jones.

The audience was delighted by a lullaby sung by a trio of third grade children, Coleen Grant, Lee Cochran, Leon Breedon, with Miss Loreign Russell, accompanist, Coleen Grant sang "Maid of Japan."

Two little overall boys, Lee Cochran and Leon Breeding, with hoe and rake, sang "Our Garden" and were well received.

A pleasant blend of voices was heard in the song, "The Enchanted Garden" by pupils of the fourth grade. In the number were Mary Ruth Cissell, Esmerel McKinney, Evelyn Anderson, Flora Platt, Edwin Hubbard, John T. Rundell, Cleo Pyle, Marguerite Brookbank, Malcolm Turner, Harry Siegley, Douglas McCausland.

Favorable comment was heard from the audience on the rendition of a song, "Now the Day Is Over" and "Boat Song" by a trio of sixth grade girls, Mary Helen Lynn, Mary Eleanor Clement, Lelia B. Crawford.

A duet, "In the Land of Spain," by Malcolm Turner and Wallace Marley, was enjoyed by the meeting.

A chorus by fifth grade class, Frances Walker, Frances Tallant, Nora Bell Bridges, Elouise Dodd, Vincent Davis, Warren Dee Cohantz, Laverne Thompson and Elmo Arnold, and a chorus "Music Everywhere," by Lelia B. Crawford, Jo Ellen Luce, Charles DeWoody, Burnell Fowler, Mary Eleanor Clement, Lois Baggett, W. L. Norris, brought the program to a close in an enjoyable way.

The musical numbers were directed by Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, instructor of music in Carrigan.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Rufus L. Myrick, who read the 95th Psalm, developing in her comments the parent's duty to the child.

The fathers were welcomed by J. T. Rundell, principal of the Carrigan school, and the response was given by George W. Anderson.

Mrs. Alex Michael, president, was in the chair at the business session for the first time in several months, having been inactive on account of illness. Mrs. A. J. Catlin, first vice president and program chairman, presided during the program.

Refreshments were served to more than 350 members and visitors.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Tom Connally who has been confined to her home, 1718 Seventh street, for the past two weeks on account of illness, is reported to be improving.

◇

Misses Vera E. Bamberg and Rose Estridge Roberts have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the graduate nurses association.

◇

Mrs. Joe Boozer of Gainesville and Mrs. Wallace Evans of Electra have returned to their homes after being house guests of Mrs. C. W. Rountree.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Bachman and daughter, Nancy Gay, of Childress, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bachman.

◇

Dr. Paul Henry Packard and family of Fort Worth, who have been visiting friends here for the past week, have returned to their home.

◇

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Underwood and children, Helena and George Milton Jr., of Dallas, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Whitley.

Service and Quality
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Special
ROUGH DRY, 15 pounds..... $1.01
WET WASH, 17 pounds..... 51c
MODEL LAUNDRY
Phones 5714—2-0494 1204 Ohio Avenue

A Permanent for
The Graduate
... the Perfect Gift!
and for the graduates' mother too; who knows that it's wise to choose a Malone Permanent wave as well as other
MALONE BEAUTY AIDS
Every Malone Beauty Treatment is performed with the flawless skill that only graduate specialists can effect.
Our patrons will tell you that our success is due to the individuality with which each beauty problem is considered.
Malone's Permanent Waves Always the Preferred $4 and Up
Ask for Theo. Bender's Free Lessons on "HOME CARE OF THE SKIN"
MALONE'S
Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Malone
Wichita Falls' Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED
PATENT LEATHER
WE'VE ALL BEEN EXPECTING IT....
A MONTH AGO A COMING FASHION.. NOW A COMPLETE SUCCESS .. NEEDLESS TO BUT SHOP AROUND FOR SMART NEW ENSEMBLES ARE DISTINGUISHED BY PATENT ACCESSORIES.. BELTS.. HANDBAGS, THOSE LOVELIER THINGS .. WHAT ELSE COULD FOOTWEAR DO BUT FOLLOW?

WHITE SUVA CLOTH with Patent Leather Trimmings
$8.50
FASHION PLATE CELESTE
Shoe Section — (Main Floor)

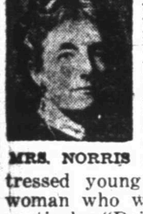
ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY UNINCORPORATED

"COTTON IS KING!"
This Is Cotton Carnival Week ...
Think Cotton—Talk Cotton—Wear Cotton
The "Wear Cotton" movement is not a sectional patriotism, but it was inaugurated to bring forcibly to the attention of Southern people the inherent beauty and servicability of our own Southern product—COTTON.
Mr. R. O. Harvey Will Speak Over Station KGKO Monday Night at 7:45 o'Clock
He'll Really Tell you About COTTON
Fine Cotton Fabrics
Especially Featured During "Cotton Carnival Week"
Voilette Chiffons
40-inch width, smart floral designs. Every popular color and combination, made of finest cottons. Guaranteed not to fade. Yard 39c
PRINTED BROADCLOTH
Another Fine Cotton Material
36-inch width, smart new patterns, prints for dresses, stripes for pajamas, all fast colors. Yard— 49c

Printed Voiles, Dimities and Batiste
40-inch width, large and small floral designs printed on pastel and dark colors. Exceptionally good for cotton frocks. Yard... 29c
A B C Percales
Fine cambric finish, plain and pretty prints. All in 36-inch width. Dandy patterns for smocks, pajamas and dresses. Buy these during Cotton Carnival Week. All guaranteed washable. Yard 25c
Dress Goods Section — (Main Floor)
COTTONS
By NELLY DON
Here again! Crisp, sheer frocks that defy summer's heat with their cool beauty. Real Nelly Don beauty ... the kind that weekly tubbings only enhance.
If not "sheer-minded" ask to see the new Summer Prints, Neldo Reps and Broadcloths.
1.95
2.95

a. Donelin Print, 1.95
b. Shanspun, 2.95
c. Batiste, 1.95
d. Handkerchief Lawn, 2.95
e. Printed Dimity, 2.95
f. Batiste, 1.95
Many More Pretty FROCKS By "NELLY DON"
Nelly Don Dept. — (Second Floor)

WOULD YOU WORK FOR NOTHING? -:- By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

The other day, in the clear tones of one of those "Betties" or "Susans" who talk so intelligently of household problems on the radio every morning, I heard a letter read, from some distressed young mother. The woman who was giving this particular "Daily Home Chat" said frankly that she didn't know just how to answer it; she asked us all to send her our ideas. She said this was a frequent question, and that she never had been able to settle it satisfactory.

To me the answer seemed perfectly obvious; I wrote and told her so, and had a charming acknowledgement from her. She said she would like to read my letter to her radio audience, and perhaps did so—I don't know.

Ever since I've been wondering if there are other mothers in the nation who have let this situation puzzle them, and whether once again the opinion of an older woman might help.

Anyway, this is the problem.

"When a woman has no servant, or the help of only an occasional outside worker, and when that woman has two or three children, and when she delegates household tasks to these children—dishwashing, bed-making, sweeping of porches, shoveling of snow, care of the books in the sitting room, running to market—then, should she pay the children for their services?

"Or should she expect from her children that same cheerful, willing, unpaid service that she herself gives to the home? Shouldn't she make them feel that whatever they can do is only too little, everything that they receive considered, and that to work for pay rather than for love is a demoralizing precedent to establish in the small brains and souls?"

Like almost all the other mistakes that cause misunderstanding between mothers and children, this one seems to me to arise from the old fatal habit of regarding children as something else than human beings.

Instead of thinking of 18-year-old Helen as a person, a small, young, yet quite complete person, and of 12-year-old Bill as an individual human being, their father and mother persist in regarding them as—well, it is hard to say what. Parrots, monkeys, helpless unintelligent dependents or a combination of all these.

They don't trust them. They don't talk sense to them. They make fun of them, whisper about them, trim down their conversation to suit their, supposedly, infantile comprehension.

And finally, dad, who doesn't do one thing for which he isn't paid, and mother, who gets her compensation for every minute of work she does in the house and out of it, expect these two little creatures to love labor, to rise to heights of self-sacrifice and service reserved only for elderly saints, and to spurn filthy money—to refuse the wretched nickels and dimes, and striking an attitude, observe something like this, "One smile from you, mother, one word of praise from you, dad, are more precious to us than any material consideration could ever be!"

It would be quite logical for Billy to ask his father to refuse his salary from the bank some month. "Tell President White that you loved doing it for him, dad!" might be Billy's suggestion.

Or, if mother teaches music, Helen might naturally propose that mother omit to send out those neat little bills for awhile. "You love to teach, don't you, mother? And you love Roberta and Alma. You don't want their mothers to pay you in dollars and cents, do you?"

To be sure, if mother devotes herself exclusively to making home lovely for dad and the children, they—Helen and Bill—may not actually see mother's pay-check every month. But mother gets paid in what she wants, just the same; in the satisfaction of good management, the security of that growing bank account, the silk for the new dinner gown, the hint of a fur coat, if Will gets that commission next month.

In other words, mother gets paid. Paid in love and gratitude and the comfort of those she loves—yes, and in good hard material things, too. Dad isn't working for love alone. Mother isn't working for love alone, and it isn't just to expect that Billy and Helen shall.

No, children should have household duties, and household salaries. And when they are paid, they should be allowed to spend their own money. The hallowed old parental custom of putting nickels and dimes in the bank, "to get you a nice suit, some day," somehow causes small enthusiasm in the junior ranks.

Not so long ago a friend of mine was telling me of the injustice that had been done by her club. She had been secretary for seven years, unpaid, and upon her resignation they had put in a new secretary with a complimentary salary of $5 a meeting.

"I went into that club," she said, "because, Jim being a dentist, I thought the social contacts would help him. And for seven years—"

We were interrupted by a flushed, weary, school-tired little daughter, who was to be sent six blocks to the grocery.

"And mother, may Paul and I buy a box of cookies?"

The mother's face grew cold.

"You have to be paid to do an errand for mother, do you, Isabelle? Never mind—you don't have to go. I'll telephone, and pay 25 cents for special delivery. Now, don't cry," the woman who had told me so sad a story of club injustice said, "Mother is beginning to realize that she can't expect anything from you and Paul without pay—pay—pay."

The inconsistency of this may not have struck Isabelle at the time. But the day is coming when it will strike Isabelle, and then she will do what all our girls do, go out into the world where an employer will expect to pay her for what she does, and enjoy paying her. She will choose this rather than staying at home where daddy feels he has been extremely generous if he brings her an occasional box of candy, and mother grieves over the hard-hearted daughter who can weigh mere dollars against her parents' gratitude.

One of the most successful mothers I know pays two small daughters and a son a dollar apiece each week for work well done, and an extra half-dollar for exceptional work. They get no other money, by the way, they would no more think of asking her for nickels for movies or cones than I would—and that point, for the employer-mother, is very important.

Martie and Kath make beds and clean the kitchen in record time, and with fair thoroughness, their ages considered, and Keith sweeps porches and sidewalks, and keeps the sitting room fireplace clean and laid. Their father doubles whatever they put into the bank. The older daughter, who is one of those brisk little bodies who can do anything at 14, last year sold 100 hand-made Christmas cards at 15c apiece, and all the year 'round fills candy orders for the woman's exchange. She had her ticket when she was 9, and made paper dolls at that ripe age, and bars of molasses taffy. Keith has nearly $400 in the bank.

The nearer we can come to plain sense in our dealings with our children, the happier both sides will be. It is plain common sense to offer them the wages, or half the wages, you would have to pay an outsider, and keep the money in the family.

It means a good deal more than this, too. It means that they form habits of earning and saving, that they learn the value of money, that they expect to give something for something received, that they grow to an appreciation of what housework and house management are, and that—and this to me is the most valuable consideration of all—you have them close beside you, interested in the things that interest you, imbibing your ideas, your philosophy, holding to the old nursery intimacy and confidence, through their growing years.

The family whose experience I have just quoted is far from being a financially poor family. The father's income is some $4,000 a year, and the mother teaches between 10 and 1, every day, and gets $100 a month for it. They have a car, a nice town apartment, and a country cabin in the redwoods. They do it this way because they like to do it this way.

Possibly if our grandmothers, our great-grandmothers, had seen it so, had kept their daughters close to them, in all the honor and beauty of fine home-making, had given them financial independence instead of giving it to foreign-born, inefficient strangers, that tremendous exodus of young womanhood into shops and offices, and the national agony called the "servant problem" would never have arisen.

Anything you and I can do to keep the girls and boys happy and busy at home, to make them feel responsible and interested in the domestic scheme, to share our lives and problems with theirs, is wisely done.

It would be quite logical for Billy to ask his father to refuse his salary at the bank some month. "Tell President White that you loved doing it for him, dad!" might be Billy's suggestion.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Children should have household duties, and household salaries. And when they are paid, they should be allowed to spend their own money.

One of the most successful mothers I know pays too small daughters and a son a dollar apiece each week for work well done, and an extra half-dollar for exceptional work. They get no other money, by the way, they would no more think of asking her for nickels for movies or cones than I would—and that point, for the employer-mother, is very important.

The nearer we can come to plain sense in our dealings with our children, the happier both sides will be. It is plain common-sense to offer them the wages, or half the wages, you would have to pay an outsider, and keep the money in the family.

It means a good deal more than this, too. It means that they form habits of earning and saving, that they learn the value of money, that they expect to give something for something received, that they grow to an appreciation of what housework and house management are, and that—and this to me is the most valuable consideration of all—you have them close beside you, interested in the things that interest you, imbibing your ideas, your philosophy, holding to the old nursery intimacy and confidence, through their growing years.

Possibly if our grandmothers, our great-grandmothers, had seen it so, had kept their daughters close to them, in all the honor and beauty of fine home-making, had given them financial independence instead of giving it to foreign-born, inefficient strangers, that tremendous exodus of young womanhood into shops and offices, and the national agony called the "servant problem" would never have arisen.

Anything you and I can do to keep the girls and boys happy and busy at home, to make them feel responsible and interested in the domestic scheme, to share our lives and problems with theirs, is wisely done.

Granny Honorary Firewoman

HARTFORD, Conn., April 16—Mrs. Mary M. Hooker, grandmother, is believed to be the only honorary firewoman in the United States. She was elected a member of the Veteran Fireman's association and presented with a handsome helmet.

Prettiest little new dresses and bonnets and boys' suits. Priced so reasonably.

MARION CAMP BABY SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

Altrusans Sponsor Twilight Program

(Continued From Page One)

John Lord: "So long as women depended on physical power to control man, she was a slave and a plaything; when it was recognized that she had a soul and spirit she became free." Woman's spirit was stressed as the beautiful background for building a bridge to international friendship.

Book Program

Miss Elfie Savage had charge of the program on books following the address and introduced Miss Mamie Raborn who gave a clever review of the biographical story of "The Education of a Princess," by Marie Feodora Romanov, emphasizing in her outline characteristics of Russian nobility and telling the story of the author until her arrival in America. Miss Olive Kay reviewed Stark Young's "Street of the Islands," and said that he had chosen types that gave the book both humor and pathos, comparing his pen pictures to beautiful and delicate water colors. "Years of Grace," by Margaret Ayer Barnes," was reviewed by Miss Ima Pendergrass, who displayed a keen sense of humor with a deep love of beautiful in nature and character.

Following an interesting round table discussion on books in the circle, Mrs. Daniel took the chair again to thank members of different committees and introduce guests. Miss Turnbough was responsible for the beautiful decorations of golden California poppies and deep blue larkspur and Miss Ima Pendergrass for the clever little books in bright futuristic design that served as place cards.

Members and guests for whom covers were laid were Dr. and Mrs. Colby Hall of Fort Worth, Mesdames Roy J. Daniel, Eleanor D. Pace, W. M. Cason, G. R. Tilliman, Damon and Dr. Maude Lindsey; Misses Mamie Raborn, Eva Weber, Ima Pendergrass, Elfie Savage, Kathleen Melat, Davida Olinger, Lenora Shaw, Montagu Thompson, Olive Kay, Helen Grace Gould, Elizabeth Brown, Madge Davis, Glieth Henderson, Louise Kelly, Eloise Kimbell, Ruby Lee Martin, Lena McConnell, Alice Small, Chloe Stripling, Elizabeth Turnbough, Belle Tibbetts, Agnes Zihlman, Lela Tomlinson, Florry Roberts and Natalie Gorin.

◆ ◆ ◆

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTION AT MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

Outstanding programs of vital interest to every P.-T. A. member will be featured at the P.-T. A. school of instruction to be conducted on the mornings of May 26, 27 and 28 at the memorial auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Paul Barnett, president of the city council.

On the first day parliamentary procedure, the standard of excellence and the correspondence course will be discussed. On the second day program building will be featured, and on the third day there will be a discussion of the duties of the city council, membership and publicity.

Meetings will be held at 9:30 each morning during the three days and every member of a P.-T. A. association, either in the city or throughout the country, is eligible to attend any one or all of the meetings.

The programs to be presented during the school of instruction will be published in detail at a later date.

◆ ◆ ◆

PAGEANT PLANNED FOR MRS. GROSS' PUPILS

One of the most elaborate entertainments of the season is a "Pageant of the Months," being presented May 21 at 8 o'clock at the Woman's Forum by the expression and dancing pupils of Mrs. Harry L. Gross. Two of the feature numbers are "The Fantasy of Roses" and a "Snowflake Ballet." A bathing beauty revue will present the tiny tots in a sophisticated role.

The special feature of each month will be portrayed.

Friends of the patrons and pupils and all others who are interested are cordially invited to attend.

◆ ◆ ◆

FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. Richard Ramming at 1715 Eleventh street; circle two with Mrs. H. G. Harris at 1901 Monroe; circle three with Mrs. Milo Connelly at 1502 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. John C. Kay at 2101 Tenth street; circle five with Mrs. B. J. Shaw at 1705 Huff avenue; circle six with Mrs. C. G. Hughes at 1812 Lucile, and circle seven with Mrs. J. W. Murph at 1604 Grant street.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL AT ALAMO SCHOOL

The executive council of Alamo P.-T. A. met at the school Friday morning with the new president, Mrs. H. S. Gray, presiding. Duties of each officer and committee chairmen were discussed in turn.

Handbooks will be given each officer so that she may familiarize herself during the vacation period with her own duties and the duties of other P.-T. A. officials. High aims were voiced for the coming year's work.

Gifts for the Graduate

If you are looking for something that will please the most discriminating Sweet Girl Graduate . . .

LET US HELP YOU SELECT

a gift that will be just a little out of the ordinary and make her happy.

Many articles of practical use and decorative value to choose from . . . from $1 up.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
2309 Tenth Street

$500 Local Prizes For Kodak Pictures

These prizes are being given in addition to the International, National and State prizes of the Eastman Kodak Company. The prize winners in the local contest have a better chance in the National contest.

$10.00 FREE WEEKLY PRIZES

First, $5; Second, $2.50; Third, $1.50; Fourth, $1

Three competent judges will select the winners.

All you have to do is to take the picture—and have it developed and finished at our studio. All pictures must be finished at our studio and bear the name "Shamlian's" on it to enter the contest.

Grand Prizes of $150.00 for Enlargements Awarded in December 1931

Have your favorite picture enlarged. It may win a prize in the Enlargement Contest. Winners in the weekly contests will be ideal pictures to have enlarged for this contest.

Ask your druggist for "Shamlian Service" or bring them direct to our studio.

SHAMLIAN'S
710½ Indiana Ave.
(Over Allison's Drug Store)

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES

Removal Sale

Join the crowd Monday to share in the savings offered all over the store.

SPORTS AND KNITTED CLOTHES

Sport Frocks, formerly up to $150.00, now **$89.50**
Sport Frocks, formerly up to $95.00, now **$45.00**
Knitted Frocks, Suits, formerly up to $49.50, now .. **$29.50**

All Silk UNDERWEAR *Reduced* 1/3 and 1/2
Gowns, Bloomers and Step-Ins

ALL HATS *Both Straws and Felts*
Formerly $15 to $29.50 Values
Now $5 and $10

Imported JEWELRY 1/2 PRICE

HOSE
Formerly $2.50, $1.95, $1.75 Values
Now $1.25

All Sales Final—No Returns

You Never Saw Anything Like It! And Three Big Days Have Already Gone!

$20,000.00 WATER DAMAGE SALE

SATURDAY NIGHT AFTER THE DOORS WERE LOCKED

We went through the entire store in every department and marked Water Damaged Goods Still Lower for Balance of Selling. Imagine prices still lower than they were in our Third Mark-Down of Our Bankrupt Sale.

DOORS OPEN AGAIN MONDAY MORNING 8 O'CLOCK SHARP

MONDAY MORNING Reg. $1.29	MONDAY MORNING Reg. $10.00	MONDAY MORNING Reg. 15c	MONDAY MORNING Reg. $6.00	MONDAY MORNING Reg. $25.00
GARZA **SHEETS**	SILK **DRESSES**	HOPE **Domestic**	ENNA JETTICK **SHOES**	Tropical Worsted **SUITS**
WATER DAMAGE SALE PRICE	WATER DAMAGE SALE PRICE	WATER DAMAGE SALE PRICE	WATER DAMAGE SALE PRICE	WATER DAMAGE SALE PRICE
48¢	$1.77	7¢ YD.	$2.77	$7.77

The three days of this gigantic water damage sale was far above our expectation—there was a reason—prices are even way lower than they were in our third mark-down of our Bankrupt Sale.

CROWDS HAVE BEEN POURING INTO THIS SALE JUST LIKE THE WATER POURED IN DURING THE STORM

Ninth and Scott Ave. **NATHAN LYNCH STORES** Ninth and Scott Ave.

STOVALL BANKRUPT SALES CO., LIQUIDATORS

There never was a sale like this one in Wichita Falls—Prices were never so low—Stovall made settlement with insurance company and Stovall says sell it.

WOMEN'S CLUB INDOOR CIRCUS OPENS MONDAY

The Northwest Texas exposition and indoor carnival and circus, which is being sponsored by the Business and Professional Women's club, will open Monday noon, May 18, at 1012 Scott.

Everything is in readiness for the grand opening. The lower floor will contain nothing but concessions—33 in number. The concessions contain everything from a lollypop to an automobile.

Upstairs the entire second floor will find shows of all descriptions—illusions, mysteries, ventriloquist, and a high class stage show. Everyone of these come highly recommended as they were booked from the booking offices of one of the most popular men in the business in Dallas.

Also for those who like to dance, a park plan has been arranged under the direction of Claude Stewart. There will be ample room for this entertainment and the floor is in fine shape, says Mr. Stewart.

Panzuerita, the mystic marvel, will be one of the leading attractions, as this mystic has gained a following since her appearance over the radio station KGKO.

Butchered Forests Lands

In East Texas there remains 850,000 acres of virgin or old growth pine and approximately the same acreage in hardwoods. In addition there are 4,000,000 acres of fair to good second growth pine and hardwoods. The estimated cut-over lands which there is no or scanty timber totals 3,500,000 acres. These figures should be convincive argument that petroleum, also a natural resource, should not be butchered like the forests.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Travis P.-T. A.

An interesting program on music, including an original "talkie," with the installation of officers was given at the final session of the Travis school P.-T. A. this week.

W. E. Walker, principal, was in charge of the installation ceremony. The following officers were installed: Mrs. J. W. McDonald, president; Mrs. E. J. Perkins, first vice president; Mrs. Scott Hughey, second vice president; Mrs. Shirly Oats, third vice president; Mrs. J. D. Frost, treasurer; Miss Dixie Cothran, secretary; Mrs. A. P. Perry, magazine chairman; Mrs. G. B. Campbell, council reporter; Mrs. W. D. Talley, health chairman; Mrs. Ada Evans, welfare chairman; Mrs. G. M. Bruce, historian; Mrs. T. S. Hearne, reporter.

Miss Helen Hooker reported the success of the health clinic and an executive meeting was announced for Friday at 2 o'clock.

A very clever talkie "Epaminondas," closed the program.

Valley View P.-T. A.

Valley View P.-T. A. held the last meeting of the year at the school Thursday evening when more than 300 people gathered to hear reports of the year's work given by various officers and committee chairmen and to see the May day fete in which the queen was crowned and seated in a white chair with rainbow streamers and masses of flowers around it.

Installation services were conducted by Mrs. H. J. Strief who inducted into office Mrs. B. Whiteside, president; Mrs. D. A. Gaddy, vice president; Mrs. Fred Widmeyor, secretary; Mrs. H. Stumbo, treasurer, and Mrs. G. V. Mitchell, historian.

LINVILLE P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. E. Wolf of the Linville P.-T. A. gave the following prize-winning report at the 13th district P.-T. A. convention held in Wichita Falls recently. The community is located 20 miles northeast of Wichita Falls about half way between the inland towns of Charlie and Thornberry in the Red river valley.

The report says:

"Our community is famous for its big watermelons, juicy peaches, fried chickens and fine boys and girls, of all of which we are very proud. We have 90 scholastics in this community receiving instruction from a staff of three teachers. The past year a new building was added along with two more grades of school work.

"The Linville Parent-Teacher association was organized on Nov. 4, 1930, with a paid-up membership of 30. Since that time six programs have been given. The subjects of these programs were as follows:

"1. Parental education.
"2. Thrift.
"3. Good books and magazines.
"4. Founders day.
"5. Health and diet.
"6. Use of talents and character building.

"At three of these programs we had visiting speakers to deliver the principal addresses. We have also had two special community luncheons at which time the school campus was landscaped.

"Our parent-teacher association has sponsored the addition of $300 worth of books to the library which is used by the parents as well as by the students. Installed a reading table and sand table. Purchased three good pictures for the school; helped to organize a girls 4-H club, and gave a box supper, the proceeds of which were used to buy school ground equipment.

"Our school yard is due to become a very beautiful landscape under the able leadership of the principal, who is showing and helping the boys to outline flower beds, lay walks and plant trees and shrubbery.

"We have stressed parental education so our members have caught the vision as expressed by one father, 'I see a school is just as good as the parents wish it to be.'

"We have registered for the summer round-up and will have preschool study groups through the summer. Two of our members have completed correspondence courses and six points have already been attained toward the standard of excellence—our goal.

"Every mother and father a member of parent-teacher association—every child in school, for we believe what Ralph Waldo Emerson so ably expressed in the following quotation is true:

" 'What makes a country?
Not its census, nor its cities,
Not its mines, nor its crops,
But the kind of men it turns out.' "

Announcement of Engagement Made Morning Coffee

Announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Gladys McLeod of this city to L. E. Dickerson of Henrietta, the wedding to take place June 17, Mrs. F. E. McConnell and Misses Shelby Mitcham and Hortense Goen were hostesses at a beautiful "Morning Coffee" at the home of Mrs. McConnell on Tenth street Saturday.

The reception suite was a bower of colorful fragrant blossoms, and the bouffet was quaintly centered with a miniature bridal party surrounded with lighted tapers. The announcement of the approaching nuptials was made on cards inscribed "Gladys and Dick, June 17" hidden in miniature corsages which formed the plate favors.

Coffee was served from a handsome silver service presided over by Mesdames M. D. Rowe and J. M. Isbell. The bride-elect is a teacher in the Crockett school.

Members of the house party were Misses Eva Chambers, Lydia Cook, Mildred Rountree, Ethel Morgan, Rita Burleson, and Mesdames J. W. McReynolds, Simmons Powell, Grace Pickens, M. D. Rowe, C. R. Hartsook, Ralph Coffelt of Waco, H. B. White and Charles Pridgen.

Guests calling were Mesdames G. K. Wilson, W. W. Silk, H. E. McConnell, O. O. Ross, Bradburn, Hermione Vaughan, Horrace Robbins, B. Duncan, Cornelia Hutchenson, O. E. Nelson, John E. Kilgore, W. W. Fraser, P. A. Martin, Harry ten Brink, Arch Dawson, John C. Kay, L. M. Barker, Tom W. Pruett, Ben F. Schulz, A. B. Riner, S. D. Johnson, Wayne Barker, Homer McGregor, W. E. Maxson, J. M. Isbell, A. F. Leach, Elmer Eaton of Olney, J. W. Thomas, D. A. Barker, J. P. Tarry, Earl Stuckey, O. H. Karr, G. C. Bullington, C. Chenault, Pearl Calhoun Davis, Walker, H. T. Thornberry, Arnold Gibson, Glenn Younger, May Puckett, Frank Bunting, P. H. Boddy, Paul Martin, E. C. Carter, John Cunningham, C. P. Warman, W. A. Mangum, F. W. Prechel, C. P. Burton, T. F. Richardson, Guy Rogers, Charles I. Francis, H. A. Glass, W. O. Stewart, A. V. Moller, R. A. King, and Carl Worsham, Billy Myers, F. F. Green, J. W. Douthitt, Maude Goodman, Sine R. Royer, St. Andrew Myers, Rex Gates, Lem Ashinhurst, John Firestone, Grover Thaxton and Misses Margaret Suddath and Aline Graham of Henrietta, and Misses Smith, Louise Fryer, Lelia Crain, Lucile Sandel, Branche Dean, Edna Prechel, Dora Raiborn, Ocie Goodman, Flora Snow, Lennie Mangum, Elfie Savage, Ruby Lee Martin, Glodys Walker, Mary Jane Nelson, Ruth Mounts, Bernice Bryan, Ina Cooksey, Ida Moore, Ellen Parker, Evelyn Gaines, Carrye Smith, Polly Lattimer, Belle Tibbetts, Frances Brooks, Sara Jones, Margaret, Jonnie and Beatrice Morgan, Ethel Parker, Marie Dowdy, Elaine Clark, Lena Stephens, Edith Denton, Lelia Clifford, Nan Scott, Ila B. Cook, Norma Rollins, Ruth Wilson, Erma Schnelle, Marguerite Peery, Catherine Walker, Foriest Loafman, Emma Pearce and Dr. Maude Lindsey.

Mrs. A. E. Anderson of Colorado Springs, Colo., who has been visiting relatives in this city for several weeks left for home Friday night on receipt of a message informing of the illness of her daughter. Mrs. Anderson formerly lived in Wichita Falls.

NIXON-NIRDLINGER TRIAL SET FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

NICE, France, May 16, (AP)—A verdict of "murder with excuse of provocation" will be asked by the prosecution when Charlotte Nixon Nirdlinger, formerly of St. Louis, goes on trial Wednesday for shooting her husband in their villa here last March, it was reported today.

This version of the prosecution's intentions is believed to have upset the defense plans considerably, for the woman's attorneys had expected the prosecutor would demand at least five years solitary confinement, in which case they expected an acquittal would be easy.

Mrs. Nixon Nirdlinger killed Fred G. Nixon Nirdlinger, Philadelphia theatrical magnate, March 11. There were no witnesses.

Although the defense had not disclosed details of its plans, it was generally expected they would enter a plea of self defense.

Mrs. Nixon Nirdlinger has said that her husband, at the climax of a bitter quarrel, accused her of being too attentive to another man. He attacked her, she said, and she shot him.

The defendant is 26 years old. Her husband was 54.

Pearl Calhoun Davis
Teacher of Singing
Announces a 10 Weeks' Summer Course
Beginning May 21
STUDIO — KEMP KORT
for Appointment Call
LUCILE BROOKS HUFF
1006 Tenth St. Phone 5200

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

COTTON CARNIVAL WEEK
May 18th-23rd

In celebration of King Cotton's reign we are giving FREE during this week with each Sealy All Cotton Tuftless Mattress, a Sealy Quilted Cotton Mattress Protector. This offer is an exceptional opportunity for you, as the price of the Sealy is now $9.00 lowgr and this Protector has sold as high as $5.50; both for $39.50 THIS WEEK, and terms if you wish.

Four beautiful and serviceable ticks included in this special selling. See them in our window.

Tune in KGKO This Week for Special Cotton Carnival Week Programs.
Hear Mr. R. O. Harvey Monday night, Col. W. E. Talbot of Dallas Tuesday night and Mr. Fred Haskett Wednesday night.

Thousands of Pounds of Cotton Sold Annually in Our Store

In checking over our merchandise we are surprised ourselves, to find that so many items contain COTTON. Of course we knew we sold hundreds of pounds of COTTON each year, but this recent checkup has brought us a pleasant surprise, to learn that we have a part in distributing so many bales of the white fiber. Of course, the Sealy non-tufted Mattress is all COTTON and, too, the inner spring Sealy contains many pounds of COTTON and is covered in COTTON ticking.

Many materials in our Drapery Department are either all or a portion COTTON. Upholstered furniture contains a great deal of COTTON, either inside or the outside cover, or both. Covers for couch hammocks, deck chairs and other porch and lawn furniture largely are of COTTON; and many other items which we sell contain this bread and butter crop of our South.

We invite you to call and inspect our stocks. Our salespeople will enjoy pointing out the goods containing COTTON.

See Our Window Display During COTTON CARNIVAL WEEK!

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Discontinued Carpet Samples

Again we have a limited supply of those carpet samples which have been taken out of stock due to the Mills discontinuing these patterns. Many have secured these during our special sales of the past as they are very attractive; of high quality and make excellent mats for use at entrances, between large rugs or to throw in front of pieces of furniture.

Two sizes, this time 18"x27" and 27"x36" .....98¢ and $1.98

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

COTTON CARNIVAL

AN ENTIRE WEEK TO BUY COTTON PRODUCTS — to Wear Cotton—"Buy a Yard of Cotton," Help Our Farmers! Help Texas! PBM Cottons at 1931 Low Prices and Special Carnival Prices.

Glorifying the Cotton Frock

CRISP ORGANDY
to Dance Around in
All the young things and young matrons are wearing organdy for evening (Thank Molyneaux for that) and love it! Clear pastels with contrasting trim at—
19.75

Cool, Fresh
LINEN DRESSES
White frocks with dark jackets. Also hand embroidered pastels. A very low price.
5.95

What a Joy to Sew on Cotton Piece Goods

How cool and summery the finished garment!

DOTTED SWISS
An old cotton stand-by that is spotlighted for summer 1931. Imported solids and pastels. 85c.

VOILE
for Informal Frocks
To trim with lace or shir softly at your waistline. Fast color prints, pastels, bright shades. 29c, 39c, 59c.

Be Pretty in
DIMITY
39c
And dainty and cool and charming! Tiny floral patterns or large, brighter prints.

80 Square
PERCALES
19c
At this low price a house frock, kiddie's dress or garden pajama costs practically nothing.

SUDANETTE
The Cotton Twin of Silk Broadcloth
1.50
Our most exclusive cotton. Ideal for summer tailleurs, sports frocks, boys' suits.

PASTEL PIQUE
75c
Pique for that extra little jacket, child's coat, sport dress or for trimming.

Dainty Pequoted
ORGANDY FRILLING
19c
In all pastels, white, navy and black. In wider two-tones at 25c.

Year 'Round
ZEPHYR
29c
A fast color favorite with mothers who have tested its durability and stay-bright qualities.

SPECIALS
to Add Real Carnival Spirit
Household Cottons

81x90 Pequot
SHEETS
1.39

Double Thread
TURKISH TOWELS
39c pr.
Big, thirsty towels with green, gold or pink borders.

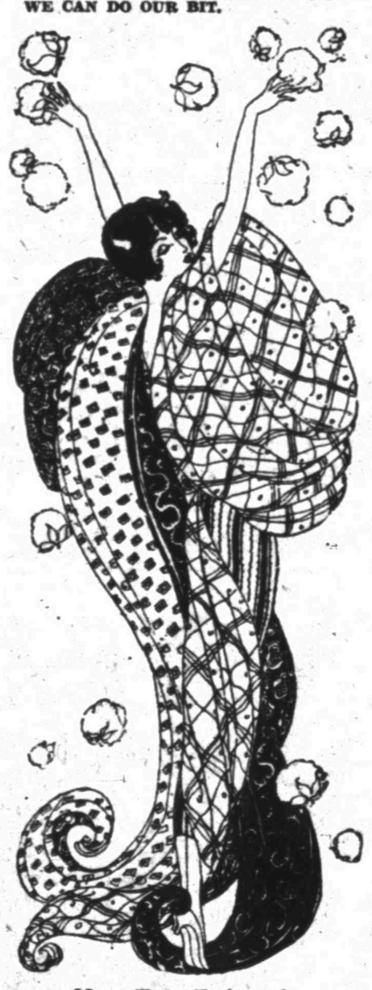
GARZA SHEETS, 81x90, 72x99.....98¢
Texas-Made from Texas Cotton
GARZA CASES, 4 for.....$1

DRAPERY CRETONNE
59c
Refined, patterns in fast colors. Originally 75c and 95c.

Pine Mountain
SPREADS
3.85
Also novelty spreads to 4.95. Very special

1st Floor

A Texas display in our window today that will interest every Texan. A POSTEX MILL miniature of the Postex Mill at Post, Texas, is operating in our window. GARZA cottons made at Post are Texan from soil to finish; Texas cotton planted, ginned, woven into high grade products in Texas. Demand sets price, so LET'S BUY COTTON, WEAR COTTON, AND HELP OUR FARMERS GET MORE FOR THEIR COTTON. WE CAN'T ALL BE MR. WRIGLEY BUT WE CAN DO OUR BIT.



Men, Too, Enjoy the Summer Comfort of Cotton

SHIRTS—White, pastel, checks and stripes in fine high grade cotton. 1.95 to 5.00

HANDKERCHIEFS—Soft, practical and cotton. Dozen $1.

LISLE SOCKS—Plain or fancies in a variety of colors. 3 prs. $1.

P. B. M. Co.

Dress in Cotton From Top to Toe

SUMMER GIRDLES
Are Voile and Net
So easily washed, so cool, so comfortable. Nature's Rival and Modart's, 2.50 to 5.00.

Soft Batiste
GOWNS
Pretty hand embroidered pastels. 1.95.

COTTON PAJAMAS
for House and Garden
New 1-piece prints with wide trousers. Wear them once and you'll be an addict. 1.00-2.95.

Children's Sheer
COTTON FROCKS
Swiss, dimity, voile, linen in prints and pastels. Sizes 3-14, 1.25 to 5.95.

COTTON UNIFORMS
Ladies' white, grey or blue uniforms. 1.95 and 2.95.

COTTON BLOUSES
Nothing Smarter
Pink, blue, yellow, eggshell cotton lace (2.50).
Eggshell embroidered batiste (2.95).
White tucked cotton net (5.95).

Cotton Fabric
GLOVES
White and pastels.
4-button length, 1.00.
6-button length, 1.00 to 1.75.
8-button length, 1.95.
12-button length, 1.00.

Clocked Lisle
SPORT HOSE
A soft, absorbent hose well suited for active sports. 1.50.

DRESS YOUR BOYS IN COTTON
It Wears and Washes so Well

WASH SUITS
Sizes 2 through 8 in fancy or plain broadcloths. 1.00 and 1.95.

SHIRTS and BLOUSES
Complete style and size range in guaranteed colors. 98c to 1.35.

SPECIALS
at Joy-Spreading Prices

VOILE GOWNS
1.49
Dainty lace trimmed gowns in pastel shades. Regular 1.95.

Children's Batiste
TEDDIES
49c
Originally 1.25 and 1.50. Sizes 2 through 14 years.

Assorted Art Goods 98c
Stamped pillow cases, crib covers, vanity sets, crib sheets.

BRASSIERES
49c
Cup form brocaded cottons. Values to 1.25.

STEP-INS
59c
Lace trimmed peach, flesh or white voile.

2nd Floor

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

"Texas Out of Doors"

Camp Fire Girls! We are expecting each and every one of you to be out at the Harrell gardens this afternoon at 2:30 to rehearse for the pretty program, "Texas Out of Doors," to be presented on Tuesday evening of this week. Miss David Olinger of junior college will be there to direct the grand march which will be put on by the Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves. Then, too, the Camp Fire glee club will sing "Mammy Moon" with the motions, with Margaret Davis accompanying on her cornet. The program to be presented by the pupils of Mrs. Anna May Cato Davis, assisted by Mrs. Harry Gross, will be unique and unusual as well as beautiful.

How to go—out Ninth street to Grant, turn to right on Grant and follow circle to right until you find the gardens.

Local Council

Instead of the regular monthly meeting of the executive board this month, all of the local council members and guardian association and their families are invited to the picnic to be held on Tuesday evening, May 26. Every one is to meet at the local headquarters and drive out to a site which is under consideration for a permanent camp for the Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls. Fuller details for the picnic will be announced later. In the meantime, all guardians and council members are to put a circle around May 26 on the calendar.

Burkburnett Group

On Thursday evening of last week the executive accepted an invitation from the Oawewensa group of Burkburnett, which was organized in March, to attend a meeting for the parents and friends of the group. The girls appeared neatly attired in the white middies, dark skirts and black ties. Marjetta Owens, capable little 10-year-old president of the group, presided over the business session which was carried on according to parliamentary rules of order. In response to roll call, each members gave her Camp Fire name and its meaning. Emma Jane Smith gave a talk on "The Romance of Names." Three members sang "Along the Road." Lois Walden gave a report on activities of the group, telling how the girls decided they wanted a club so they could "go places and see things" and how Camp Fire had satisfied that desire and need with its program which had revealed the fun of "seeing things" at home. She told how the girls had decided to beautify the school yard and how the idea kept growing until flower beds were planted, iron rods put up, pipes put by trees so they could water them, and of other plans for the school yard. The group sold 172 dozen doughnuts at two different times, sold tickets for an operetta on commission, and cleaned up the Legion hall, which netted the group some $20, which isn't bad for a new group of 10 and 11-year-old girls. Miss Mary Cook, assistant guardian, explained the health charts and urged the girls to begin on the new trail to health through the keeping of wholesome health habits outlined in the charts, which were distributed to each member. Miss Vera Owens, attractive and capable guardian of the group, introduced Miss McIlheran who made a talk on Camp Fire, telling of the wonderful opportunities for a happy summer and suggested honors to be earned through the summer months. The girls and guardians were highly praised for the high type of work which they have begun. She urged the parents to go with the girls on this new adventure in Camp Fire and lend encouragement and help in the program. Punch was served with home-made cakes, all of which were baked by these fine little girls.

Tanokiwin Group

The Tanokiwin group had an interesting "good will" program on Thursday afternoon at the Austin school. Ruth Thomas, president of the group, presided. A discussion of the flags of the different nations, followed by "America the Beautiful" and pledge of allegiance, opened the program. Agnes Gonzales, accompanied by Frances Burns, sang "La Paloma." Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, Spanish instruction at junior college, gave a splendid talk on Mexico, telling about the people, customs and many interesting events she experienced during her summers spent there in school. The members were very interested in the many pictures which she had with her. Mrs. Gilbert accepted the invitation of the group to become the sponsor for the rest of the birthday year, as the group is studying Mexico. She will get a list of names of the members and send them cards, during the months when she is in school in Mexico City this summer, where she is working for her master's degree.

A hike was planned for Thursday of this week at 10 o'clock at Cedar park.

Others attending the meeting were Sue Ann Timblin, Joy Campbell, Helen de Montel, Kathryn Borden, Mildred Lightfoot, Donelda Mills, Anita Underwood, Ina Merle Gregory, Marcella Dulaney, Miss Thelma Bridges, Mabel Louise Johnston, Mary McIlheran, Betty Jane Timblin and Mesdames W. E. Timblin, A. C. Dulaney, E. C. de Montel.

Nowetompatimmin

Members of the Nowetompatimmin group met at Virgie Rose Engel, 1712 Pearl. Plans were made to complete the count books at the next meeting. Members voted to take part in "Texas Out of Doors" program to be held May 19. Interesting games were played. Refreshments were served to Bess Pauline Huddleston, Dorothy Lee Reeder, Margaret Pierce, Earleen Polk, Mana Galler, Evelyn Jane Hawkins and Mesdames W. E. Polk, guardian, and O. M. Pierce, assistant.

Mankilo Group

The members of Mankilo group went to Weeks park on Thursday afternoon to earn honor for naming and identifying wild flowers. Loucille Willis and Pauline West gave instruction in the flower study. Nineteen different flowers were identified. The other six to complete the honor will be learned later. A picnic lunch was enjoyed by the members and guardians, Mrs. E. D. Steward and Zona Younkin.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group held a short business session on Thursday afternoon at junior college. Plans were made for meetings during the summer, the next to be at the home of Irene West. Those attending were Lucile Murchison, Irene West, Lois and Jewel Gibbens, Gladys Young, Loucille and Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Local headquarters is wondering what happened to the scribes this week.

The largest area covered by cedar trees in Northwest Texas is through the counties of Foard, Knox, Hardeman, Childress, Cottle and Motley. The trees and shrubs flourish along the Pease, Wichita and Brazos rivers. Few are found along the Red river.

Use the Best Remedy
DA-RAY
Quickly Cures Eczema and Destroys Dandruff
For sale at Barber Shops, Department Stores and Drug Stores.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS GROUP GUESTS AT BANQUET

Members of the Y. W. A. of the Highland Heights Baptist church entertained with a mother-daughter banquet Friday evening in the educational building of the church.

The Y. W. A. colors, green and white, were artistically carried out in the floral and table decorations. Miss Allene Muller acted as toastmistress and after a song was sung by the assembly Miss Muller gave greetings and guests were introduced. Miss Mollie Riney gave tribute to the mothers and Mrs. J. J. Warren responded. Miss Jessie Warren gave tribute to the mothers around the world, after which Miss Edith Leach gave a vocal number accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. H. Gideon. Miss Ruth Addison gave a reading which was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Edith Leach. Miss Dorothy Janeway gave a tribute to the mothers of our mothers. Mrs. E. A. Woody responded. Mrs. John Kelley gave a vocal number, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. H. Gideon. Miss Melba Burnett gave a tribute to the mothers of today. Responded by Mrs. C. A. Bivens. Miss Cora Lee Ludolphus gave a tribute to the mothers of tomorrow. Miss Fetna Bivens responded. Mesdames O. H. Gideon and John Kelley gave a vocal duet. Mrs. C. A. Bivens closed the program with the benediction.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames W. E. Fuller, W. L. Leach, O. H. Gideon, John Matthews of Eastland, W. O. Hudgins, E. S. Muller, E. W. Agee, S. R. Ludolphus, William Riney, Ida Curfman, R. W. Smith, George Evans, E. S. Norriss, Marguerite Bradburn, C. A. Bivens, M. L. Payne, H. M. Hines, C. W. Parham, A. J. Holder, H. E. Kent, George Moss, Pat Kelley, R. M. Brown and Misses Allene and Helen Muller, Edith Leach, Clyde Copeland, Cora Lee Ludolphus, Ruby Fay Curfman, Virginia Smith, Ruth and Mida Ellis, Melba Burnett, Mollie Riney, Jessie Warren, Ruth Addison, Louise Milholland, Fetna Bivens, Vera and Fannie Leach, Dorothy Janeway, Lorene Kent and Myrtle Anderson.

NAVY AWARDS CONTRACTS 2,000,000 BARRELS OF OIL

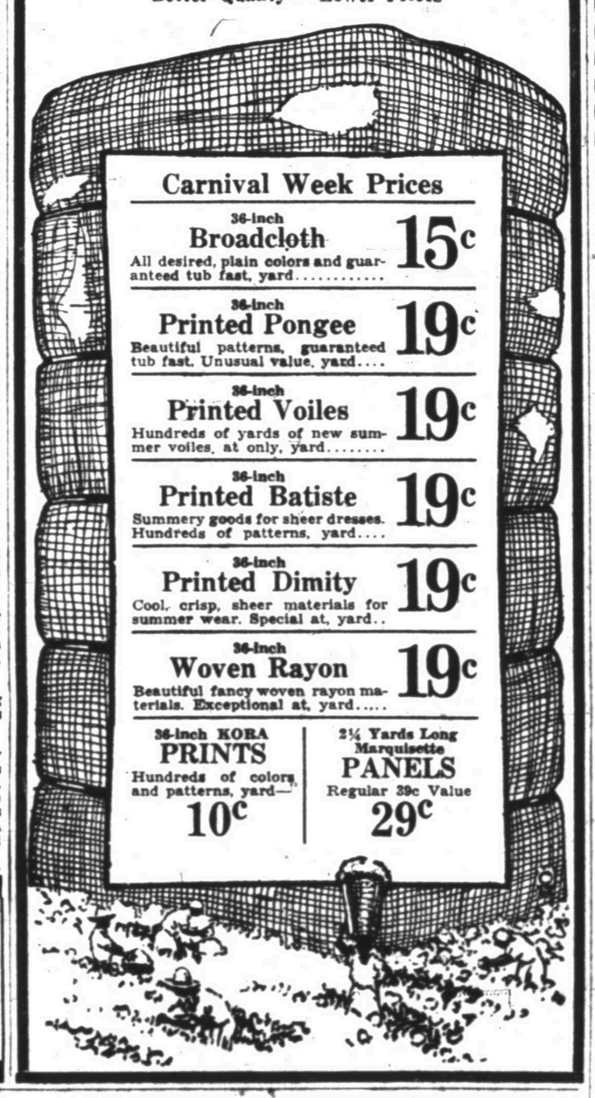
WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Award of fuel oil contracts approximating 2,000,000 barrels at a cost of $1,758,063 was announced today by the navy department.

The oil is for the naval service on the east coast and the Magnolia Oil company led with a contract for 912,500 barrels at a cost of $594,000.

The Shell Petroleum company, subsidiary of the Royal Dutch Shell, Ltd., an English concern, was awarded a contract for 67,000 barrels at a cost of $36,825. The rest of the contracts were awarded to 12 other companies.

Some medicines are made from cotton; edible oils are made from cotton and even flour for bread can be made from cotton seed.

at GRANT'S
914 Indiana Ave.
SALE STARTS MONDAY!
Wichita Falls Cotton CARNIVAL WEEK
Better Quality — Lower Prices



Carnival Week Prices

36-inch Broadcloth — 15c
All desired, plain colors and guaranteed tub fast, yard.....

36-inch Printed Pongee — 19c
Beautiful patterns, guaranteed tub fast. Unusual value, yard....

36-inch Printed Voiles — 19c
Hundreds of yards of new summer voiles, at only, yard.....

36-inch Printed Batiste — 19c
Summery goods for sheer dresses. Hundreds of patterns, yard....

36-inch Printed Dimity — 19c
Cool, crisp, sheer materials for summer wear. Special at, yard..

36-inch Woven Rayon — 19c
Beautiful fancy woven rayon materials. Exceptional at, yard.....

36-inch KORA PRINTS — Hundreds of colors and patterns, yard— 10c

2¼ Yards Long Marquisette PANELS — Regular 39c Value — 29c

Renfro's 2 Convenient Drug Stores

What Savings in DRUGS

HAVE YOU ENTERED THE **Kodak Contest?**
Entry blanks, suggestions, supplies here. Prompt photo finishing of prize winning quality.
We Loan Kodaks!

GIFTS for Graduation

PERFUME
An ideal and appropriate gift. One that will surely be appreciated. Many odors and styles of bottles.
$1 to $35

STATIONERY
Comes in very attractive boxes with envelopes to match. Smooth bond paper. Very useful gift.
49c to $3.75

Other Items
Pens, Pencils, Pen and Pencil Sets, Bill Folds, Candy, Perfumizers, Vanities, Cigars, Cigaret Lighters and many other useful and attractive gifts.

Thermos Bottles
Vacation and picnic time is here. Prepare for your outings with a Thermos Bottle for your tea, coffee or other drinks.
Priced from 89c to $3.50

Roxbury Fountain Syringes
Durable rubber with hard rubber fittings, 2-quart size, regularly sold at 89c.
59¢

Mi 31 Solution
Have a Clean Mouth and a Pleasant Breath
Full Pint 49c

Fountain Special
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Your Choice of Any Salad Sandwich and a Jumbo Soda
25¢

Klenzo Bath Sprays
Extra large spray head and a patent faucet connection. Regular $1.25 value. Special
98c
All Colors

THRIFTY FOLKS ALWAYS SHOP AT THE NEAREST RENFRO STORE

In checking this advertisement, those who spend wisely will recognize immediately the opportunity for greater savings. Prices in effect from day to day will continue to emphasize the advantages of shopping at your nearest Renfro Drug Store.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

SPECIALS!

Fracy's IMPORTED SOAP 50c Size ..... 17¢
Pepsodent Antiseptic 50c Size ..... 29¢
Powder Puffs Gainsborough 15c Size—3 for ..... 25¢
J&J Baby Talc 25c Size, 2 for ..... 24¢
J&J Baby Soap 25c Size—2 for ..... 24¢
Pond's Skin Freshener 50c Size 26¢
Pond's Cold Cream 35c size ... 19¢
Miles Nervine $1.00 Size ..... 57¢
Pinaud's Lilac De France $1.50 Size ..... 87¢
Jad Salts 85c Size ..... 57¢

EXTRA LOW CUTS
BAYER ASPIRIN 25c Size — 9c
HORLICK'S MALTED MILK $3.75 Size — $2.77
PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE $1.00 Size — 69c
BLACK LEAF "40" 35c Size — 27c
GLYCERIN AND ROSE WATER 25c Size — 13c
AGAROL 75c Size — 47c
ABSORBINE JR. $1.25 Size — 86c
STRAW HATS For Fishing, 75c Regular — 49c
ENERGINE 35c Size — 22c
RUBBER GLOVES Regular 50c — 29c
OPEKA COFFEE — 2 Lbs. 49c

PRESCRIPTION DEPT.
Renfro's Prescription Departments are always stocked with ingredients of the best quality—always ready to supply the varied medicinal agents called for by the physicians. Every prescription is filled by registered pharmacists and is double checked to insure accuracy.

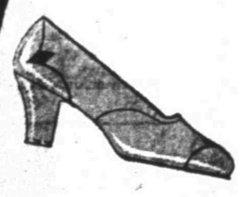
Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Full Pint 49¢
Bisma-Rex Anti Acid Powder 50¢
Cream of Almonds 29¢
REXALL HYGENIC POWDER 50¢
1 Qt. Petrofol Mineral Oil 89¢

FOR THE FEET
Rexall Foot Powder 25c
Manning's Foot Powder, 50c size 38c
Blue Jay Corn Pads, 25c size 18c
Scholl's Corn Pads, 35c Size 29c
Corn Solvent 25c
Ice Mint, 50c size 37c
Jung's Arch Braces, $1.00 size 79c
Rubbing Alcohol, 1 pint 25c

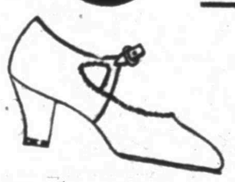
SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING OFFER
39c Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
25c Klenzo Tooth Brush
10c Celluloid Brush Holder
74c VALUE
Rexall Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste cleans teeth thoroughly, neutralizes mouth acids and sweetens breath.
ALL 3 FOR 74¢ 39
Klenzo Tooth Brushes made of genuine imported bristles, in many styles—are kept clean and pure in Celluloid Holders.
ALL 3 FOR 39c

The Rexall Stores
RENFRO'S
A HOME INSTITUTION
Mail Orders Filled Add 10% Postage

The Orchid Shop Inc
A SPECIAL MID-SEASON
ALL: Sizes, Widths, Heels, Colors, Styles, Materials!
Sale
OF BROKEN LINES
SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES



250 PAIRS Values to $12.50 — $7.85



450 PAIRS Values to $10 — $6.85

350 PAIRS Values to $14.50 — $9.85

100 PAIRS "Foot Friend" Shoes Included — $6.85 - $7.85

PUMPS! STRAPS! OXFORDS!
Green, black, beige, blue or pastel kid shoes—doe skin—patent—moire—watersnake—satin—Some prints and whites included. All are new seasonable shoes of traditional ORCHID SHOP quality . . . exclusive models designed and fitted on distinguished lasts . . . beautiful shoes . . . the finishing touch to any smart ensemble . . .

STRONG DELEGATION TO NATIONAL JUNIOR C-C MEETING URGED

Six members of the Junior chamber of commerce have indicated their intention of attending the annual convention of the national junior chamber to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, June 10 to 13, according to information given Saturday by T. J. Waggoner Jr., president of the local organization.

Those planning to attend, it was announced, are Jerry Vinson, a national director; Paul Hines, Ralph Pond, H. B. Dudley, Henry Penix and Mr. Waggoner.

It is important that Texas junior chambers send as many representatives as possible to the national meeting, Mr. Waggoner urged, because numerous matters of importance to the Southwest are scheduled for consideration.

Dr. Grafton to Review Book at Men's Banquet

Dr. Nat F. Grafton will review "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" as a feature of the regular monthly dinner of the Episcopal Men's club at the parish house Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Robert Godfrey will play selections on the xylophone and there will also be other musical numbers. The Frederick T. Datson guild will serve the dinner.

In ancient Greece and Rome it was the fashion not to sit at tables as we do, but to recline on couches.

Architects' Plans for New Wichita Federal Building Virtually Ready

(Continued from Page 1, Part One)

ing will be completed in about 14 months thereafter.

Fronting east on Lamar avenue, the building is to occupy the old First Methodist site and adjoining property between Tenth and Eleventh streets, extending back to the alley.

62 Feet in Height

The structure is to consist of three stories and basement, rising to a height of 62 feet—about that of the First National bank building. It is to have a frontage of 204 feet and will be centered on the site, so as to provide a park space at each end of about 75 feet which will be landscaped.

The building will sit back 13 feet from the front sidewalk line, and extend in depth 130 feet to within 10 feet of the alley line. The digging of the basement, which is to underlie the entire building, will involve the removal of approximately 8,000 cubic yards of earth.

Architecturally, it is to be of the modernistic classical design. The front and the Tenth and Eleventh street sides will be trimmed in stone, with the exception of the sashes, doors and spandrels, which are to be of aluminum. The spandrels, it was explained, are the vertical spaces between windows of the various floors.

Entrances From Lamar

Entrances will be at either end on the Lamar avenue side. The vestibules will open upon a magnificent corridor paralleling Lamar, measuring 200 feet in length and 15 feet in width. The flooring of the corridor is to be of terrazzo—a kind of glossy marble-like cement into which fragments of colored stone are set. The wainscoting is to be of marble and the ceiling of ornamental plaster.

Opening upon the corridor from the side nearest the street will be the offices of the postmaster and the assistant postmaster, and those booths such as parcel post, money order, stamp sales and others involving postal financial transactions.

The entire lower floor will be devoted to postoffice purposes. Upon the west side of the corridor will be the private mail boxes, 1,750 of them of various sizes, and others of windows where routine postoffice business is transacted.

Behind the corridor wall will be 12,400 square feet of space in which the mechanical work of the postoffice will be transacted. The space, it was declared, will be ample to relieve the severely cramped condition which has existed for many years.

"Saw tooth" loading platforms will be at the rear of the postoffice working space. The saw tooth design permits truck to be parked at an angle and permits the loading of more trucks at one time than if the platforms were parallel to the alley.

Open on Large Court

The second and third floors will form a square "U" opening upon a large court, which will improve ventilation and lighting. The design makes every office in the building an outside one.

Occupying the south wing of the second floor and rising through the third floor to a ceiling 25 feet in height will be the federal district courtroom where semi-annual terms of the court will be held. The courtroom will contain 2,500 square feet and will accommodate 175 to 200 spectators. The space is a trifle smaller than the 89th courtroom in the county courthouse which the federal court has occupied since its creation.

Immediately back of the judge's bench will be the judge's suite of offices, reached by a private hallway from the main corridor of the floor. The suite will consist of a waiting room, a stenographer's room and the judge's private office. Immediately above the offices will be a large jury room, readily accessible from the jury box.

Grand Jury Room

In the north wing of the second floor will be the library, the grand jury room, a witness room and offices of the postal inspector, the master examiner, and probation officer.

Along the second floor corridor connecting the wings will be the public and private offices of the court clerk, two witness rooms, a consulting room, three offices for the U. S. district attorney and his assistants and the marshal's suite, consisting of public and private offices and a cell room.

Offices opening on the main corridor on the third floor will be those of the agricultural and war departments, the marine and navy recruiting, and the narcotic law enforcement officer.

The room in which civil service examinations will be given and offices of the internal revenue bureau and the prohibition officers will be situated in the north wing of the third floor, in which there remains 1,264 square feet of unassigned space.

Vaults for contraband seized by various enforcement divisions, storage rooms and the boiler room will be located in the basement.

One elevator will be installed, between the south vestibule and the south wall. Space is available, however, for the installation of a second elevator at the north end of the building when it is required. There will be stairways at both ends of the building.

Belts made for conveying rock and other sharp materials are more durable if made of cotton than of leather or even steel.

CROCKETT SCHOOL PRESENTS MUSICAL PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Crockett school was the scene of a pretty operetta Friday night, when the music department of the school, under the direction of Miss Hortense Goen, presented Arthur A. Penn's "Dream Boat."

About 11 students participated. Mrs. C. H. Steck was accompanist, with Miss Elaine Clark in charge of costuming and staging and Miss Gladys McLeod directing the speaking parts.

USE Electrified Ice

It's Better . . . Costs No More

Friendly Ice Service Phone 3101

WICHITA ICE CO. Phone 3101

Cotton Carnival Week

May 18th to 23rd

"Buy Products Made of Cotton"

Mattresses Made by Karpen, Bell, Simmons and Haynes

$8.50 to $47.50

Box springs to match all spring filled types also on display.

Drapery Specials

5 Patterns, 45-inch extra heavy quality Cretonne

39c Yard

6 patterns 36-inch sun and tub fast Cretonne

65c

Extra heavy ecru, 38-inch width marquisette

40c Yard

45-inch lace panels

$1.19

Extra wide criss cross figured marquisette curtains with valance, 5 colors

$2.95 Pair

Awnings which will make your summer . . .

cool, gay and beautiful

Phone for our representative to call with samples and give you an estimate.

Slip Covers for Your Furniture

Correctly designed and neatly fitted and tailored. Let our drapery department give you estimates. A splendid line of fabrics to choose from at prices.

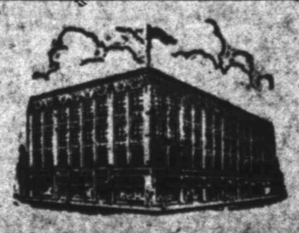
50c to $2.50 the Yard

Hear R. O. Harvey over KGKO Monday Night, 7:30 o'clock

Listen to Cotton Carnival Week program over KGKO each morning at 8:30

FREAR'S Fine Furniture LAMAR AT SEVENTH

Liberal Credit Terms



THIS IS THE LAST AND FINAL WEEK

Sanderford's Booterie

Assignee SALE

There will be no more Sanderford Booterie after this week. Buy these high grade shoes at about half while they last.

FREE!

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

$1.95 FULL FASHIONED ALL SILK Chiffon Hose

KAYSER, CORTICILLA and Others

Can have choice of entire stock hose selling for $1.95 a pair, none reserved. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

WITH EVERY PAIR SALE SHOES SOLD OVER $5.00 A PAIR

AND REMEMBER

Every Pair Shoes

AT ASSIGNEE SALE PRICES

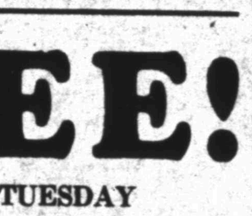
Drew Arch Supports
I. J. Miller, Peacock Shoes
Johnston Stevenston Shinkle
and J. K. Foot Savers

ENTIRE STOCK $15.00 and $17.50

Shoes

ASSIGNEE SALE PRICE

$7.88

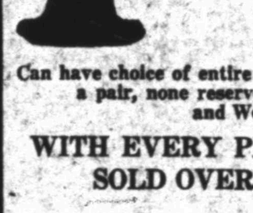


ENTIRE STOCK $12.50 and $15.00

Shoes

ASSIGNEE SALE PRICE

$6.88

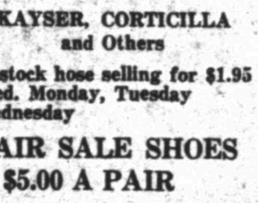


ENTIRE STOCK $10.00 and $12.50

Shoes

ASSIGNEE SALE PRICE

$5.88



ENTIRE STOCK $8.50 and $10.00

Shoes

ASSIGNEE SALE PRICE

$4.88

SANDERFORD'S Booterie

911 INDIANA AVE.

PERKINS-SNIDER BUILDING

W. B. McClurkan & Co

Lowest Prices in 10 Years on

COTTONS

Buy More Cotton Goods and Help Texas

Dotted Swiss

This imported dotted swiss is a very lovely grade . . . and you can't imagine how beautiful it is until you see the new shades of pink, maize, red, skipper blue, navy, tan, Nile, also white and black, the yard—

89c

Chiffon Voile

Here are over 35 of the daintiest and most charming printed patterns you could wish for in 40-inch chiffon voiles . . . light and dark backgrounds, and so fresh and new, too, the yard—

59c

1800 Yds. Cotton Goods

Dotted Normandy Voiles
Printed Mayo Batiste
Printed Hollywood Chintz
Printed Handkerchief Linen
Printed Indian Head Broadcloth

39c

Ladies' **Linen Dresses**

126 new linen dresses just received in white and pastel shades . . . long, short and sleeveless models . . . guaranteed fast colors and beautifully hand tailored in sizes 14 to 44 . . . Very special at only—

3.95 4.95

Invader Percales

60 pieces of exceptionally fine grade percales . . . absolutely guaranteed washable and dainty new patterns for little girls' dresses, the yard—

25c

Ladies' **House Dresses**

Famous L'Aiglon English print and batiste house dresses . . . short and sleeveless models in sizes 14 to 49 . . . also some very charming smocks and of course they are washable.

1.95 2.95

Hear R. O. Harvey's discussion of the cotton situation over KGKO Monday night at 7:45.

Cotton Rayon Panties

For this special event we have just received 100 cotton rayon panties of exceptionally fine quality . . . small, medium, large and outsize . . . in flesh only while they last at—

79c

Listen to Cotton Carnival Week program over KGKO each morning at 8:30.

Normandy **Voile Dresses**

If you are not slender you'll surely want want one of these smart tailored models in white, and navy and black pin dots . . . sizes 38½ to 46½ . . . guaranteed washable and only—

12.95

Pullaway Sheets

Size 81x90 . . . made by Marshall Field & Co. and very special at

89c

Hand-Made **Batiste Gowns**

Fine count batiste gowns made by hand in Porto Rican and trimmed with dainty hand touchces . . . pink, peach and white, in sizes 15, 16 and 17 . . . Priced special for one week at only . . .

89c

Wearwell Sheets

Size 81x90 . . . We have a Wearwell sheet that was washed 100 consecutive times and is still in perfect condition . . . not a tear, no signs of wear . . . Such fine sheets during this event only at—

1.19

Wearwell Cases

Size 42x36 . . . not the least bit of starch is used in these fine cases . . . and at this price they are exceptional values, each—

29c

Turkish Towels

Very fine grade heavy double thread solid white Turkish towels . . . size 22x45 . . . Regular 35c . . . now only, each—

19c

W. B. McClurkan & Co

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928.

PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Representative: E. Katz Special Advertising Agency
307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
58 West Fortieth Street, New York
Monadock Building, San Francisco
Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Texas.
Waldheim Building, Kansas City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
806 Citizens and Southern Bank Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

In case of error or omission in legal or other advertisements the publisher does not hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for such advertising.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

The Daily and Sunday Times
By carrier in Wichita Falls and all Texas and Oklahoma towns:
One month 65c
Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days) for $1.00 Per Month
By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 75c
Three months $2.00
Six months $3.75
One year $7.00
By mail outside of Texas and Oklahoma, in advance:
One month 85c
Three months $2.50
Six months $4.50
One year $9.00
The Sunday or Weekly Times by mail to any address, collect:
Six months $1.75
One year $3.00

REGULAR CITY CARRIER SERVICE

Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the circulation department, 4391 before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

Times' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek. Third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

MISS MORGAN'S HISTORY

Miss Jonnie Morgan has rendered a real service to this city and section by publishing in book form her history of Wichita Falls. She was wise enough to begin the compilation of the data at a time when first-hand information was available, when the men and women who founded this community could give her the facts she needed. Too often, the task she set for herself is not undertaken until too late to obtain the information from authentic sources. The time will come when Wichita Falls will appreciate Miss Morgan's work more than it can be expected to do at present.

Even though Wichita Falls' history lacks the glamor that attaches to such cities as San Antonio, Houston and others that date back to the days of the republic, it contains much that should be memorable. No other Texas city has a history of like nature. No other city charted its own course so clearly or steered that course so closely. The time will come when the early history of Wichita Falls will have a far richer significance than at present. The record that Miss Morgan has compiled will grow in value and interest with the years.

1928 AND 1932

Under the heading, "A Warning for the Democratic Party," the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals recently published in its clip-sheet some figures on the proportionate Democratic vote in the South in 1928. The "warning" follows:

Mr. Raskob's insistence upon the writing of the so-called home-run plan into the platform of the Democratic party might well be considered in the light of a few facts concerning the Democratic South's stand on the dry question.

In the 1928 campaign, the South clearly expressed itself. In five southern states, Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia, having 62 electoral votes, which had all been given to the Democratic candidate since 1896 (with the exception of Tennessee, in 1920), the Democratic party suffered terrific losses in the popular vote as well as the loss of the entire electoral vote.

In each of eight southern and border states, having 79 electoral votes, the Democratic party suffered the greatest scaling down in this century. In each state there was a marked loss in the percentage of the popular vote.

The southern and border states have always been large contributors to the Democratic vote of the nation. In 1924, this group contributed 30.8 per cent of the total Democratic vote; yet in 1928, for a wet candidate, they polled only 17.5 per cent of the total vote.

The following tables tell the story in detail:

Popular Democratic Presidential Vote in Percentages of Total Vote

	1928	1924	1920	1916	1912	1908	1904	1900
Florida	40	67	62	69	72	67	72	87
N. Car.	45	59	57	58	59	54	60	54
Tennessee	46	53	48	56	53	53	55	53
Texas	48	74	70	77	73	74	74	66
Virginia	45	63	61	67	66	61	62	55
Alabama	51	68	68	71	69	73	77	62
Delaware	35	37	42	48	47	46	44	45
Georgia	57	74	71	91	77	63	77	69
Kentucky	40	46	50	52	49	49	50	50
Miss'ippi	82	89	84	93	89	92	93	90
Oklahoma	35	49	44	51	47	48	..	..
S. Car.	91	96	96	97	95	95	95	93
W. Virg.	41	44	43	48	43	44	42	45

These southern and border states showed the lowest Democratic popular vote since 1896. The total electoral vote of these states is 141.

It is not explained why Delaware and West Virginia are included in this reckoning while Arkansas and Louisiana are omitted, but that is unimportant.

The obvious purpose of this "warning" is to make it appear that the southern states, having gone against Smith, or having given him a decreased proportion of the total vote, would perforce be equally hostile to a wet Democratic candidate, or a wet Democratic platform, in 1932.

Before we become too badly frightened by these figures, let us take a closer look at the South's Democratic vote in 1928, as compared with that of the two preceding elections. Figures for the years before women got the ballot would of course make an unfair comparison. Here are the total Democratic vote figures in 14 southern and border states:

State—	1928 Smith	1924 Davis	1920 Cox
Alabama	127,797	112,966	163,254
Arkansas	119,196	84,795	107,408
Florida	101,764	62,083	90,515
Georgia	129,602	123,200	107,102
Kentucky	381,070	374,855	456,497
Louisiana	164,655	93,218	87,519
Maryland	223,626	148,072	180,626
Mississippi	124,639	100,475	69,277
North Carolina	287,078	284,270	305,477
Oklahoma	219,174	255,798	215,808
South Carolina	62,700	49,008	64,170
Tennessee	167,343	158,404	206,558
Texas	355,795	484,605	288,767
Virginia	140,146	139,797	141,670
	2,604,585	2,471,546	2,484,648

It is shown that Smith's total vote was larger than that cast for either Davis or Cox; that his vote exceeded that of Davis in 12 of the 14 states, and that of Cox in 8 of the 14 states. The heavy vote for Davis in Texas was due mainly to the fact that the Ferguson-Butte contest for governor brought an exceptionally large number to the polls. Smith received a much larger vote in the South than either Davis or Cox.

So that anyone who attempts to figure the 1932 outlook on the basis of the 1928 result must assume that the Republican party is going to poll as large a vote in the South in 1932 as it did in 1928. And that is as violent an assumption as could be made.

If next year's Democratic candidate can poll merely as many votes as Smith did, he will carry the South solidly enough. It is entirely reasonable to suppose that any Democratic nominee, whatever his views on prohibition, whatever his platform, can get as many southern votes as Smith did.

Does the editor of the clip-sheet believe that Mr. Hoover, who is fairly certain to be the Republican nominee, will get as many votes in the South against any Protestant the Democrats might name, as he did in 1928?

If he does believe that, he is the world's champion optimist. If he does not believe that, the whole argument presented by his figures falls as flat as an oil man's billfold.

Let's look a little further. Here are three states where dry sentiment has long been predominant, outside of the South, and their Democratic vote totals:

State—	1928	1924	1920
Iowa	378,396	162,600	227,921
Kansas	193,003	156,319	185,464
Maine	81,179	41,964	58,961

In each of these three conspicuously dry states, a wet Democratic candidate ran decisively ahead of the normal Democratic vote as recorded in the two previous elections.

The only way in which the 1928 vote, in the South or elsewhere, can be used as a "warning" is by assuming that everybody who voted for Mr. Hoover in 1928 will do so again in 1932. The most sanguine Republican alive today doesn't expect it to happen.

The Democratic party has its troubles, but such a condition as the clip-sheet tries to make a warning of, isn't among them.

Towards a New Mood

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

On Monday of this week, I described the fickle way in which we have gone skeptic to many of the major ideas that moved us during the last 15 years.

We have, I said, come to doubt the validity of the democracy for which we fought to make the world safe.

We have come to damn the engineering mind we defied but a few years ago.

We have come to suspect that the mass production we though the forerunner of the millennium is little more than a mirage.

We have become devastating critics of that parliamentary government by free discussion which, in the flaming days of war, we thought must be substituted the world around for the whim of emperors and the fiats of dictators.

This is the post-war mood we have brought to these basic matters.

We need a new mood!

The pre-war mood respecting democracy, the engineering mind, mass production, and parliamentary government was a mood of credulous assumption that these major ideas would automatically operate for man's benefit, and the war mood but fortified this assumption.

This credulity was childish, but the wholesale skepticism we have brought to these major ideas is equally pre-adolescent.

We must move from the pre-war credulous assumptions about these ideas to a creative administration of them.

We must, as I said Tuesday, revise democracy, not renounce it.

We must, as I said Wednesday, emancipate the engineering mind from the sterile tyranny of the financier and the laggard business man, and give the realism of the engineer a chance at American life.

We must, as I said Thursday, make mass production serve mankind instead of swamping it with surplus output.

We must, as I said Friday, use instead of undermine our parliaments and congress which, after all, are safer than the whims of dictators.

These indicate some of the phases of the new mood I think we must bring to the affairs of the America of the next quarter century.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For from within, out of the heart of men, proceed evil thoughts, adulteries, fornications, murders.—St. Mark 7:21.

Evils, like poison, have their uses, and there are diseases which no other remedy can reach. —Thomas Paine.

Knowledge

The graduates now have the floor,
All set the world to win,
And each of them knows so much more,
Than he ever will again.

The Republicans are in charge of things in Spain. But from the way they're scrapping among themselves, you'd think they were Democrats.

We wouldn't think of belittling the courage or eloquence of the Georgian, father of 18 children, who debated against birth control, but it does seem to us that his wife's views on the subject might be of some interest. And perhaps fully as eloquent.

Texas is going to have a poet laureate, the legislature has decided. Whoever is appointed will get along all right so long as his poetic efforts are confined to Texas, and he doesn't attempt to write about the legislature. There is much that might be written about the legislature, but it wouldn't fit into rhyme and meter very well.

We thought of applying for the job, but refrained, for two reasons. One is that there is no salary attached to it. The other is that when we undertook to write a sample poem to accompany our application, and tried to make it appropriate to the legislature's tasks, the best we could do was:

The only way you can lessen the tax
Burden that's on the people's backs,
Is to quit playing politics and study facts.

We were afraid that the legislators might think we were getting personal.

And sometimes we think that poetry any more profound that that in the Mother Goose book would be wasted on the legislators, anyhow.

Culinary Critics

There was a piece in the paper the other day about a woman out in California whose husband made some snooty remarks about her cooking. It hurt her feeling so much that she went out and shot herself.

We got to thinking how pathetic it would be if the general run of women should develop that habit when their culinary efforts are criticized. And from that we got to imagining a meal being eaten in the average American home where such sensitiveness prevailed. Something like this:

"Well, I'm a hungry man tonight. I've been thinking all day about the nice ham you baked and how good it was. Why, where is it? Didn't you put it on the table? What's that?—h'm. In this casserole, huh? All chopped up and fixed in a casserole, huh? That's a blank way to treat a good leg of ham. Anything that's as good as ham is, just plain ham by itself, you have to go fix it in a casserole. That ham was a gastronomic poem, left natural. Why couldn't you let it alone, just as—Hey, drop that! Darling, drop that this minute. Don't drink that cyanide of Potassium, darling, don't. I was just fooling, darling, sure enough I was. Put that poison down, and I'll eat it, casserole and all. I'll eat it every bit and not say another word."

Or, maybe, along this line:

"Any dessert, snookums? Ah-h-h, that's the way to talk. That's what I wanted to hear. Blackberry pie! I was just hoping you'd bake me one today. You know, precious, I do love pie, especially blackberry pie, and this one is delicious. But I was just wondering if you couldn't do something to improve your culinary technique just a bit on the bottom crust, so that it wouldn't be quite so resistant to the fork and the teeth. I realize that the bottom crust is the foundation of the pie, precious, but that doesn't mean that it has to take on the rigidity of the foundation of a brick building. This crust seems to need—Oh, precious, don't do that! Take that carving knife away from your throat, this minute! Put it down, precious, put it down! Don't cut yourself! I was just talking foolish, precious, I didn't mean it. Don't, precious, don't!"

Or, giving our imagination still further play:

"What is this stuff, anyhow? I thought as much. I thought as much, Spinach! Here I've been having an extra tough day down at the office and I come home and sit down to spinach. You seem to think you can serve that ensilage two or three times every month, and that I'll—Oh! Oh! Don't do that! Put up that pistol, sweetheart, don't shoot yourself! I'll eat the spinach, honest I will. (Glub, glub.) See, I'm eating it. It's good for me, the doctor said so. Do take that pistol away from your head before it goes off. It's lovely spinach. I'm crazy about it. (Glub, glub.) I'll eat every bit of it."

Indulging our imagination still more, we think that last scene might be varied somewhat, and improved. Thusly:

"And what's more, I'm getting good and tired of seeing spinach on the table so often, even if it has got vitamines and carbohydrates in it, and I'm not gonna eat it, that's all. Hey, what are you doing with that pistol? Oh, is that so? I was afraid you were going to use it on me. You're gonna shoot yourself, huh? Well, now, that's an idea. Hold the muzzle up a little—the way you've got it, it would just nick your ear. A little further to the left—that's it. Now it's pointing right. Just pull the trigger whenever you're ready."

Alternative

Well, there's no occasion for imagining such things. Because what actually happens, in at least 99,999 out of each 100,000 homes, is that the male is either too well trained to cast aspersions upon the victuals, or, if he isn't he is promptly told to go ahead and eat what's put before him and be glad to get it in these days of Republican prosperity.

Of course, there are wives who think of using poison and revolvers and cutlery when their cooking is criticized. But they don't think of using them on themselves. That never enters their heads.

The French, it seems, can go ahead and elect a president without his having to get out and make speeches and assure the voters that he is the guy that can restore prosperity.

They're not so dumb, even if their new president is Doumer.

How Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve Each Shining Hour?

IN NEW YORK
with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK.—Can you dance the "bandy twist"? Or the "gogo," the "Maxey Ford," the "ginger," "roll over," or "crackerjack"?

No! Then you're not a hoofer and you are not likely to be until you can dance the entire routine, and throw in for good measure the "beans," the "catsup," and the "loop." There are at least a dozen others.

And if you think they are unimportant, let me advise you that 10,000 young women of America, who dance for a living—or seek to—are being told that there is little use trying to crash the Broadway gates unless they are prepared to put on something like 20 intricate and difficult steps that bear names such as those mentioned above.

It's the Chorus Equity association, a branch of the Actors' Equity, that is breaking the news to chorines across the land.

Some 10,000 letters have issued from this office in the course of the past week advising chorines that Broadway wants "hoofers" rather than ladies of the ensemble. The chorine situation in New York is not a simple one; there are thousands out of work, few music shows running and fewer summer shows than usual likely to open.

The producer wants something more than just beauty this time. He wants something more than straight heel-and-toe work; something more than the old dance routine.

Chorus Equity finds that he wants dyed-in-the-wool "hoofers."

Now even in Broadway, there are not so many professional chorines who can qualify. And taking dancing lessons runs into money.

So Chorus Equity runs a dancing school on the side. As an aid to the girlies who get but a nominal salary even when they get work, the charge is 50 cents. Prof. William McPherson is the trainer, and he tutors as many as 350 at a time.

A glimpse at one of these classes in action is an amazing sidelight on what goes on behind the scenes of the main stem.

Most routines begin with what is known as the "Primrose take-off," named after the famous minstrel man who invented the step. It's a sort of back and forth shuffle that works into a soft shoe routine. The straight clog and buck-and-wing are still part of a beginner's training, but the clog now develops into a waltz rhythm.

It's the "time-step," however, that makes the big difference. Unless this can be mastered there is little chance of a dancer graduating, for dozens of other steps depend completely on a thorough knowledge of "time tapping."

Listening in on one of Professor McPherson's lessons presents an entirely new lingo to the average eardrum.

"All right, snap into the banty twist . . . hey, there, fall off the log, now over the top and pivot . . . a little catsup and beans and now for a crackerjack."

What all this means, only the professionals know.

And after all this has been mastered, the girl still must be able to pick up the intricate new steps and routines invented by chorus directors. This, of course, if she is lucky enough to get a chance with a show.

And if you don't think a chorine earns her money—let it be known that when rehearsals begin, she works from 10 in the morning until early in the evening; that once the show gets "warmed up" and the director knows what is going to happen, they work 12 hours at practice, which is from 10 in the morning until 10 at night. And just before the opening, it's midnight when they get through.

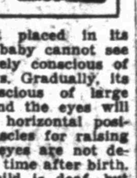
—GILBERT SWAN.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of 'The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

(Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Our Senses

Have you ever considered that all of your consciousness of the external world comes to you through your special senses of seeing, hearing, touching, tasting, smelling and equilibrium? If a person were deprived of the organs which register these sensations, it is doubtful if he would realize that he lived.

Most all of our actions are complex reflexes from stimulations that have come to us through these sense organs. For example, if we see an automobile coming at us while we are crossing the street, we dodge or otherwise endeavor to avoid being struck. If we hear a footstep climbing the stair at night, we listen intently, and may even get up to find out who it is. If we smell smoke as of burning wood, we look around to find out whether or not the house is on fire. In fact, you will be able to trace practically every movement or thought that you have to some impulse that has come to you through some of your organs of sense.

We have the eye for detecting variations of light; the ear for detecting noises; the nose for detecting odors; the tastbuds in the tongue and mouth for tasting our food; touch organs in the skin and internal organs for registering heat, touch and internal sensations. We have semilunar canals in our skulls near the ears for maintaining our equilibrium. These sensations are carried by nerves to the brain, where they register and start channels of impulses which may cause us to perform very complicated physical movements.

All our knowledge of the world has come to us through these senses, and it is interesting to trace the development of the first recognition of these senses by an infant. Probably the first knowledge that a baby has of the external world comes to it through its sense of touch. It becomes conscious of the support of the bed, and of things coming in contact with its arms and legs. Gradually it realizes the difference between being held by the mattress and its mother's arms. The undirected physical movements of the baby's arms and legs bring its attention to clothes, pillow and crib.

One of the reflexes that a child seems to be born with is to try to grasp any object placed in its hands. At first a baby cannot see objects; it is merely conscious of lights and shadows. Gradually, its eyes become conscious of large moving objects, and the eyes will follow them in a horizontal position, since the muscles for raising and lowering the eyes are not developed until some time after birth.

The newborn child is deaf, but as the air enters the middle ear through the eustachian tube hearing becomes more acute. Possibly sound at first is simply a disturbing factor. The child becomes able to distinguish between harsh and soothing tones, and the mother's lullaby has been evolved in practically every country of the world as an aid to quieting the child. Hearing does not develop fully for from several hours to several days after birth.

The child at first is not fully conscious of a sense of hunger. Getting his supply of milk seems to be purely a reflex action. Oddly enough, the sense of smell seems to be more acute than the sense of taste in recently born babies. It is most interesting to watch a baby's enjoyment of experimenting with its new-found senses. If it is given an object, or if an object is placed where a baby can grasp it, first it looks at the object, then it grasps the object, then it tastes the object, and it may listen to the object. Many mothers develop gray hairs because baby insists on tasting everything, but this is simply a natural method of the child trying out its new-found senses.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ankylosis

Question—R. B. writes: "I am suffering from ankylosis in the hip. It is on the ball joint that goes into the body. I have had X-rays taken, and have had all kinds of medicine and rubbing. I have been getting worse for five years, until now I can hardly walk. Some doctors advise an operation by scraping the bone. I am 30 years old."

Answer—It is difficult to advise about your condition without first having the opportunity of making a personal examination. The treatment I employ is by fasting and dieting to remove the toxins which have accumulated around this joint. I also advise the application of a deep therapy lamp. The regime should be continued until all inflammation has subsided, after which time osteopathic or other manipulative treatments usually prove advantageous.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—This is an era of harsh feelings, according to Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter.

If every one who has been calling other people bad names were to have his mouth washed out, the senator suggests, most of the 6,000,000 unemployed would be assured of jobs in soap factories.

McWhorter will introduce a bill to wash all those mouths but has no hope that it will pass because a majority of the members of congress would be affected.

"It has been many months since the newspapers reported an instance where some one thought of something nice to say about anything or anybody," the senator observes.

"The Republican national committee is praising Mr. Hoover, radio announcers pay homage to certain toothpastes and rubber tires and both Washington and Lincoln came in for a moderate amount of commendation on their birthdays this year.

Everybody Is "Sore"

"But in both politics and business everybody is so sore and frazzled that there has been more general and whole-hearted panning than during any previous period within my memory.

"If every knock were really a boost the millennium would be here now, nobody would have to work and life would be just a beautiful bore.

"Diplomats are supposed to be the cagiest, most tactful people in the world and you get an idea how sour the world has turned on itself when even they begin to get nasty.

"We exchange ambassadors with Spain and the ambassadors exchange epithets. One day our ambassador there was attacked by the Madrid press because he was supposed to have said that the members of the new provisional government looked like 'a bunch of jailbirds.' That same day the new Spanish government appointed an ambassador to us who was on record as accusing us of 'stark imperialism,' asserting that this country 'considers the whole continent its prey' and demanding that we apologize for starting the Spanish-American war.

"Meanwhile, the Haitian minister has got himself into a jam because he was said to have insinuated that Gen. Smedley Butler was a fake hero. And Butler, who called Mussolini a hit-and-run driver and was accused of 'obscene' language when he said 'hell' on the radio, is only one of our public men who gets into one duel of harsh words after another.

"No chapter of history displays so many adjectives used to adorn the word 'liar' as the Republicans and Democrats used in the big name-calling contest between Chairman Fess and Chairman Shouse. No president within the oldest inhabitant's memory has been castigated as has Mr. Hoover. And the anathema hurled at each other by Republicans and Democrats is only excelled by the imprecations and maledictions exchanged between regular Republicans and progressive Republicans and between wet Democrats and dry Democrats. When you hear Republicans like Julius Barnes and Mr. Atterbury of the Pennsylvania railroad cursing theprotective tariff you realize how good and mad everybody is at everything and everybody else.

Chicago Sets Records

"New records of invective were established in the Chicago mayoralty campaign and every day somebody is piling new abuse on Mayor Jimmy Walker and Tammany hall, only to be branded as bolshevik in return.

"Even President Hoover forsook his accustomed calm the other day to deliver a fearless denunciation of Sandino, the Nicaraguan rebel.

"I call to mind the good old days when we were all comparatively happy and when we had any spleen in our systems we took it out on the Russians. Now we are razzing the Russians more enthusiastically than ever, the rest of the world is still razzing the United States and among our own folks nobody seems to find life bearable any more unless they are picking fights with each other.

"Incidentally, there's a dirty skunk out in my state who made a speech the other night and said the only excuse for the people sending me to Washington was that it made the state so much better a place to live in."

Relativity of News

What do I care for Chile,
Honduras, Spain?—Forsooth!
Gimme some news that's vital—
What are the facts on Ruth?

Scrap all those items Spanish—
News of Alfonso's jam—
Burn all that junk on China—
Tell me about the "Bam!"

Scrap all that dope on Wall street,
Burn all the stock news gray—
What do I care for trade news—
How is the Babe today?

This for King Carol's scandals!
That for King George's gout!
All that I want to know is
When will the Babe be out?

DAILY HEALTH TALK

DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There are 10 important minerals involved in human nutrition. Among the most important of these is calcium. There is some evidence that the minerals taken into the body must be balanced in relationship to each other unless harm is to result.

Prolonged giving of calcium to children is not advisable unless the calcium is accompanied by a physiologic equivalent of phosphorus. The dangers of a deficiency of calcium in the body have been proved to be real.

In addition to calcium, the diet must contain iodine, iron, copper, magnesium, phosphorus, sulphur, chlorine, potassium and sodium. Each one of these mineral substances is definitely associated with certain conditions of growth, development and resistance to disease. The choosing of a proper diet is not a matter of chance.

In laboratories of research, attempts are being made through the feeding of animals to determine the relationship of the important ingredients to each other, but all of the experiments must then be carried over to actual feeding of children and of adults in order to determine just how these factors are concerned in the human being.

The human being does not make his diet out of a mixture of elementary substances; instead he eats foods which are grown by nature and which have been found through hundreds of years of experience to be suitable as a part of the diet. Were it not for the fact that nature builds these food substances successfully, there would be far more disturbance than there now is from diet deficiences. For this reason the safest advice for any one at the present time is to eat a widely varied diet, including both raw and cooked quantities of all of the common food substances.

The mineral substances are essential not only for the building of bone and for the replacement of degenerating tissues, but also for the stimulation of the formed elements of the blood, for aid in the metabolism, supplying proper combinations leading toward the excretions of undesirable substances and finally for acting to promote nutrition generally.

Only a beginning of the necessary knowledge concerning the actions of minerals in the body has been secured, and with intensive research on this subject much more should be learned in the coming years.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

May 17, 1911

Judge J. T. Montgomery is transacting legal business in Henrietta.

Max Shumake of Thornberry was here today buying stock.

Chief of Police Gwinn expects to leave for Fort Worth tonight to attend the state meeting of the chiefs and marshals, now in session.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

More Signs of Returning Prosperity

1.—Hostesses are again asking, "Will you have one lump or two?"

2.—Motorboat salesmen are no longer sleeping in the windows.

3.—Cases are being widely reported of men arguing for the privilege of paying the street car fare.

4.—Students of the situation report a 13 per cent decline in the number of people walking around town with runover heels.

5.—People are showing a little less fury when they fail to get their nickel back after an uncompleted pay station call.

6.—Father doesn't wince so much when the guests ask for more butter.

7.—Fewer signs are being seen on office doors reading: "Out to Lunch. Return Day After Tomorrow."

8.—A street corner apple vender was seen reading Racing Form the other day.

9.—The butcher reports that customers wanting hamburger steak are ordering top round again.

10.—The dogs you see on leash in the parks are looking a little better nourished.

11.—Dexter Fellows, the circus press agent, has compiled statistics showing that since June, 1930, there has been a drop of 33 per cent in the number of visitors trying to make one bag of peanuts do for the entire herd of elephants.

12.—The percentage of customers in the better class restaurants carrying their coats and hats with them to the tables fell 1.02 per cent during March.

13.—Taxicab drivers report much less uneasiness in the back seat when the meter clicks past the 50-cent mark.

14.—Not so many men are trying to paint their own homes.

15.—Hock shops report that some of those watches are being reclaimed.

16.—A broker walked into a haberdashery store the other day, it is unofficially reported, and asked to look at silk shirts.

17.—Chain lunchrooms have ceased serving soup in soup plates with false bottoms.

18.—A well-known millionaire got all the bills for his daughter's wedding without swooning.

19.—The number of automobile owners deciding to sell the car rather than buy a new tire dropped 38 per cent since Jan. 15.

20.—There is a marked disposition to answer the doorbell in American homes this spring, regardless of the chance that it may be a collector.

21.—Fewer industrial leaders, when asked where they are going to lunch, are replying, "Oh, I'm just going out to the drug store for a sandwich."

Amusements

'Daybreak,' With Ramon Novarro at Majestic Through Tuesday to Be Followed by 'Honor Among Lovers'

Lovers of love stories, gayly done, shading from clever comedy to the very threshold of tragedy, will undoubtedly take to their hearts "Daybreak," the new Ramon Novarro picture which opened at the Majestic Saturday.

"Daybreak" presents Novarro, the always popular, as Kasda, gay, love adventuring lieutenant of a Viennese regiment before the war.

With a monocle clamped into one of his eyes, Novarro is quite a different person from the Spanish lover of his more recent presentation, "In Gay Madrid" and "Call of the Flesh." In fact, it carries one back in memory to that other rollicking tale of Teutonic military life, "The Student Prince."

Novarro has rollicked through life so debonairly that he has come to consider love as merely a game, not at all to be taken seriously. And then comes his affair with Laura, whom he saves from the attentions of companion, played by the always capable Jean Hersholt.

Our gay young man is suddenly caught up short. He is caught in a web of his own making. He is brought face to face with the strict traditions of his regiment governing matters of love and honor.

Other players who deserve mention include Helen Chandler, C. Aubrey Smith, William Bakewell, Kent Douglass, Glen Tryon and Clyde Cook.

With this program is another of those funny fowl comedies. This time the ducks, chickens and what have you are in a comedy entitled "The Shooting of Dan the Duck" and a Talkartoon comedy, "Scotch Highball." The Majestic talking news is unusually interesting this week and George Stanley and his "Georgia Crackers" on the stage certainly put across many laughs.

"Honor Among Lovers"

The love team that released all your imprisoned emotions in "Manslaughter," Claudette Colbert and Frederic March, are to be seen again together in "Honor Among Lovers" coming to the Majestic next Wednesday.

Miss Colbert, poised, personable and gowned to perfection, is cast as a very modern young beauty whose secretarian duties in the offices of a rich broker introduce her to many hazards, not nearly all of which are so much financial as personal. When March, you remember his superb performance in "Royal Family of Broadway," proposes private aeroplane flights to big college football games, and other bargains in trifling, including a yacht trip around the world, Miss Colbert is the kind of girl who can say "no" ever so charmingly, and without ever flying into a rage.

As a special attraction for the cotton carnival week, there will be a subject entitled "Pickin' Cotton" featuring the Forbes singers, real negro singers who have gained for themselves applause wherever they have appeared. There will also be a Slim Summerville comedy, "Arabian Knights," Paramount talking news will complete the program.

"Ladies Man"

Two of screendom's most beautiful actresses will be seen in supporting roles of William Powell's "Ladies Man" when that picture comes to the Majestic next Saturday. They are Carole Lombard and Kay Francis whose respective "crowning glories," incidentally are as opposite as could possibly be: Miss Lombard is an extremely blond type—Miss Francis' hair is black as a raven's wing.

In "Ladies' Man" both fall in love with the smooth-mannered and glib-tongued Powell, who is the idol of the society set in which he moves with the polite ease of a Chesterfield, without the aid of a job, a salary, or an income.

On this program will be seen a Mack Sennett comedy, "The Cow Catcher's Daughter" and a cartoon, "Shipwreck," also Majestic talking news.

Majestic patrons were given an unusual treat with the appearance of George Stanley and His "Georgia Crackers" Saturday in a burlesque on the rural eccentricities of the backwoods people of our mountain sections, better known as "hill-billies."

They give a presentation of infinite variety, with actors singing, dancing, whistling and some unusual acrobatic stunts. Stanley and his twanging banjo create much entertainment and his harmony quartet gives the old melodies and spirituals in truly "rube" style.

Not since the Weaver brothers has there been as much fun in Wichita Falls. The Majestic booked this attraction as a special feature for cotton carnival week

The screen's most popular love team, Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Honor Among Lovers," with Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers, at the Majestic Wednesday.

Wheeler-Woolsey Comedy Comes to Gem Three Days

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey are unique as a comedy team because neither plays foil or "straight" for the other!"

In all the show world, the Radio Pictures comedians stand alone in this respect. Other pairs have one man who makes all the quips and joshes at the expense of the other!

Wheeler and Woolsey, seen at the Gem Sunday for three days in their latest mirthquake, "Hook, Line and Sinker," stand toe to toe—slinging punch after punch with no fear and no favor!

"Each, separately, is a great comedian, and each is entirely different in type and manner of getting laughs from the other," Eddie Cline, who directed "Hook, Line and Sinker," explains.

"Together, they are a phenomenon of the comedy world. The greatest thing they accomplish as a team, it seems to me, is the fact that the comedy burden is borne equally between them, and with all their fun, no matter how riotous, there is a sense of realism. The spectator is compelled to follow their adventures as tensely as though they were dramatic heroes, although in so doing, he laughs until his eyes swim with tears and he gasps for breath.

"Another thing I've noticed about Wheeler and Woolsey. Men and women like them equally well—and the two are equally well-liked by both men and women. That makes a comedy combination unique in my experiences as a comedy director."

Dorothy Lee might well be considered a third member of the unique "team" for her appearance in "Hook, Line and Sinker" is her fifth with the famous pair—and every picture in which the trio appears scores a greater success than its predecessor!

BURLESQUE AND COMEDY VAUDEVILLE AT FOLLY

Jack and Toots Wylie, who are well known in Wichita Falls have opened an engagement at the Folly theater with Winter Garden Follies. The show is miniature burlesque musical comedy and vaudeville. A chorus of pretty girls provide singing and dancing numbers.

Strand Theater Showing 'Seed' With John Boles and Cast Screen Stars Gloria Swanson Picture on Friday

The first screening of "Seed," problem drama which opened an engagement Friday at the Strand, constitutes an unusually interesting event in local theatrical circles.

As a human document, written and acted with a sincerity and naturalness that has never been surpassed, it ranks very high. In these qualities, it is alongside "All Quiet on the Western Front," and that's the highest praise that can be given any picture.

John Boles is seen as the husband and father whose latent abilities as a writer have been adversely affected by the fact that he must continually devote himself to the difficult task of supporting a large family of children. The handsome Boles delivers a fine performance in a dramatic role, and proves that he can register a distinct hit in a part that does not call for the use of his singing voice.

The role of the boyhood sweetheart who again enters the life of the writer 10 years after his marriage is played by Genevieve Tobin, a comparative newcomer from the stage, who brings to the screen a vivid personality, and a large measure of beauty and ability. The third character in the "triangle" is played by Lois Wilson, long a favorite of theater goers. She gives an extraordinary performance in the role of wife and mother—restrained, compelling, sincere—a triumph of natural acting.

In the supporting cast, Raymond Hackett, Bette Davis, ZaSu Pitts, Frances Dade, Richard Tucker bring to their roles a sincerity that does much to raise this production to an important position among the talking pictures of the screen.

"Indiscreet"

De Sylva, Brown and Henderson, producers of Gloria Swanson's latest United Artists picture "Indiscreet," have become so inseparably associated in the public mind that they are regarded as a unit, rather than a trio of individual personalities. "Indiscreet" comes to the Strand next Friday.

Actually, these three modern musketeers of popular music, who have temporarily thrust melodies and lyrics out of mind and turned dramatists during the preparation and production of "Indiscreet," are the products of widely varied backgrounds.

In collaboration, the triumvirate of De Sylva, Brown and Henderson within two years marketed more song hits than all the other publishers combined. They also had four musical shows running on Broadway at one time, "Three Cheers," George White's Scandals," "Hold Everything" and "Follow Thru." "Good News" is another of their shows.

Gloria Swanson in a scene from her latest film production, "Indiscreet," coming to the Strand next Friday.

Ramon Novarro with Helen Chandler in "Daybreak," a rollicking story you'll love like "The Student Prince," now showing at the Majestic.

Scene from "Seed," with John Boles, Genevieve Tobin and Raymond Hackett, at the Strand through Thursday.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Tuesday—On the stage, big time vaudeville, George Stanley and His "Georgia Crackers," funnier than the Weaver brothers. On the screen, Ramon Novarro in "Daybreak," a rollicking story that reminds you of "The Student Prince." For more fun a comedy, "The Shooting of Dan the Duck," featuring ducks, chickens, etc. Terrytoon cartoon, "Scotch Highball" and Majestic talking news.

Starting Wednesday—The screen's most popular love team, Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Honor Among Lovers," with Charlie Ruggles and Ginger Rogers. Special cotton carnival subject, "Pickin' Cotton," featuring the Forbes Singers, all-negro jubilee singers. Slim Summerville comedy, "Arabian Knights" and Paramount talking news.

Starting Saturday—William Powell and Kay Francis in "Ladies' Man" with Carole Lombard. Featurettes, Mack Sennett comedy, "The Cowcatcher's Daughter" and a cartoon, "Shipwreck"; also Majestic talking news.

STRAND

Sunday Through Thursday—Charles G. Norris' daring novel, "Seed," starring John Boles, Genevieve Tobin, Lois Wilson, Raymond Hackett and Zasu Pitts. Ford Sterling in an hilarious comedy, "Come to Papa"; also a delightful cartoon and the Paramount talking news.

Starting Friday—Gloria Swanson in her latest starring vehicle, "Indiscreet," an intimate tale of tangled hearts, with Ben Lyon, Arthur Lake and Barbara Kent. "All for the Band," a Paramount talking act. Mickey Mouse in "Birthday Party." Paramount talking news.

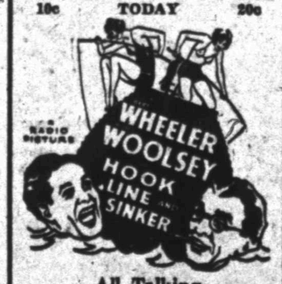
GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Hook, Line and Sinker" with Dorothy Lee and comedy, "Don't Bite Your Dentist."

Wednesday and Thursday—Ronald Colman in "Condemned," with Ann Harding and "Broadway Romeos," comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Jack Perrin and Starlight in "Phantom of the Desert," also chapter No. 4 of "King of the Wild," and "Cow's Husband," Talkartoon comedy.

Greatest Attraction of the Year
Royal Russian Chorus
Marvelous Singing — Gorgeous Costumes
BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA
"Outstanding Singing Organization of the World"
SPONSORED BY KIWANIS CLUB
Benefit Vocation Education of Wichita Falls Boys and Girls
Memorial Auditorium
Monday Evening
May 15th, 8:15 p. m.
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00
Get your tickets from Junior Forum members or Renfro Drug No. 1. All seats reserved.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c


All Talking
with DOROTHY LEE
The stars of "Cuckoos" and "Half Shot" whooping it up on all 40 floors of a Broadway hotel.
"Don't Bite Your Dentist" Comedy

What Man Sows . . . Woman Reaps!
Two women fighting for the love of one man! One with the true wifely, motherly instinct . . . the other with the glamor of love and passion . . . the one denying herself all that his children might have the necessities of life . . . the other whose smiles and intrigue captivate him making him turn from those whose duty it is to love and protect! Mothers you owe it to yourself to see . . .
Chas. G. Norris' Daring Novel
'SEED'
Starring
JOHN BOLES
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
LOIS WILSON
RAYMOND HACKETT
And for Fun
FORD STERLING in "Come to Papa" | CARTOON NEWS

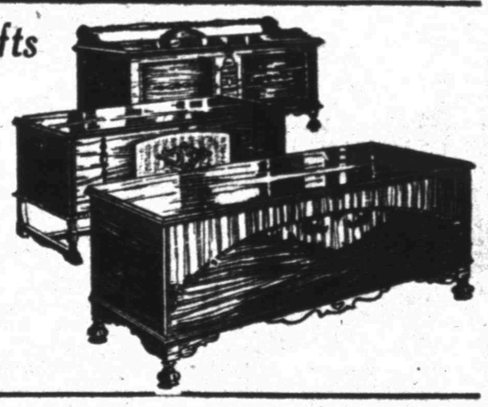
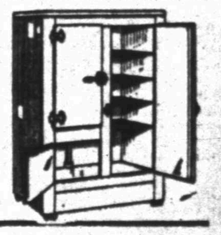
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
Features Start
1:00, 3:10
5:25, 7:35
9:50

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
"Love goes with music and magic nights . . . ?"
He paid for her love, and started her on a career of gilded Continental gayety. Only at the end—a ruined man—does he find out the priceless quality of her love!

Ramon Novarro
—in—
"DAYBREAK"
with
HELEN CHANDLER — JEAN HERSHOLT
VAUDEVILLE
GEORGE STANLEY AND HIS "GEORGIA CRACKERS"
with GLADIOLA
The Singingest —Dancingest — Capper-Cuttenest Funsters from the Blue Ridge Mountains by Heck!

Shows 12:55 3:10 5:25 7:45 10
Prices 40c 50c Children 20c

The BIGGEST NEWS in FURNITURE Today!
UNHEARD-OF LOW PRICES
BANKRUPT SALE
McCONNELL BROS. STOCK

Take Advantage of These Extremely Low Furniture Prices
Jacquard Living Room Suite
In a new weave jacquard of exceptional beauty and durability. Serpentine fronts. Davenport and choice of either chair at $67.50
MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE $69.75
Graduation Gifts
Walnut Veneer
Cedar Chests
$42.50 Value $29.50
$45.00 Value $31.50

REFRIGERATORS
You Can Now Buy REFRIGERATORS AT LOWEST PRICES
FREE 500 Pound Ice Book With Each New Refrigerator

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
McConnell Furniture Co.
Two Locations—810-12 Ohio and 615 Seventh

Flood of Letters Still Pours in Upon Al Smith—Writers Every Nationality Express Themselves in All Languages

By ALFRED E. SMITH

Every one in public life passes through the experience of having a large number of people write to him because they like to give expression to their desire to communicate by letter. It is easy for me to believe that probably in the history of the country no man has been more favored by correspondence than I have. With some, employes of my office have developed such familiarity with the handwritings on the envelopes that I never see the letters any more. The envelopes alone indicate that the subject matter could have no interest for me. The only possible parallel that I can find is my mail matter is the letters which were forwarded to the bureau of war risk insurance during the world war.

Al E. Smith

I notice that these letters come in goodly numbers on Monday mornings. There must be countless thousands of people throughout the United States who figure out over a week-end to whom they can write long letters about practically everything that is going on throughout the world. If they see any newspaper article mentioning any prominent man, he immediately becomes the victim. Many letter-writes tell me that they have written the same letter to President Hoover, ex-President Coolidge and countless other public officials, so that I am at least not alone in having a great quantity of mail that is looked over by somebody other than myself. Letter-writing seems to be a hobby of a large part of our population and even that of other countries. I receive letters from writers unknown to me from France, Germany, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Italy, Spain, China, India, Czecho-Slovakia, Japan and South Africa. All of them are in the language native to the writers and I have to seek translators for fear some might contain matter of importance.

Many letters come to me from people who tell me that they have written me a dozen times before. They never contain anything that really requires an answer and nearly all of them are difficult to make any reply to. It occurs to me that a goodly portion of the mail is the result of some wager, or at least, some curiosity aroused in debate as to the efficiency of the postal service.

Looking at the handwritings it is readily disclosed that many come from the same people. They start with the address, "Alfred E. Smith, New York City, N. Y.," which letter, of course, is promptly delivered. The next attempt reads, "Al Smith, New York," which is promptly delivered. By the process of elimination, the next letter comes "Al, New York," which is also delivered. Then there are those who amuse themselves by addressing me, "Smith, U. S. A.," or "Al, U. S. A." Another letter delivered to me came addressed, "Guess Who?—New York." One young lady frankly admitted to me by letter that she had made a wager with a number of her girl friends that a letter marked "Smith U. S. A.," would be delivered to me, and wrote asking me if I had received such a letter.

A number of people try the experiment of cutting my picture out of the newspaper, pasting it upon the face of an envelope and putting no further address on it, and these, too, are delivered. I cannot help at this time expressing my appreciation of the ability of the postal clerks because nothing misses them—whether it is just plain "Al, New York," or my picture pasted on an envelope.

Letters come to me addressed to the executive mansion in Albany two years after I had left there. Strange to say, there are some people who think I was elected in 1928, as I still receive an occasional letter addressed to me at the White House and forwarded to my New York address.

During one single year an individual woman in this country must have expended no less than $100 a month n postage stamps, night letters and quick-delivery telegrams, sent to me without my being able to understand just what the woman is attempting to convey. In addition to this mass of general mail that comes along are those that I call "freak" letters.

Two types of letters appear frequently. First, those from people asking me to find relatives for them who they think are living in New York, giving the most common names with absolutely no address. Then there are the countless letters from people all over the country asking me questions about New York. Recently a doctor of divinity in one of the southwestern states wanted to know from me if there was a "Magi Temple or a school that teaches spiritualism or seership" in the city of New York.

A surprising number of letters come to me from people who were in the crowds that greeted me in the various cities where I spoke in the national campaign. They all seem to think that I should remember the mas well as they remember me. One writer says that I shook hands with him as I got off the train at Chicago. My recollection of Chicago is, that the crowds were so great at the union depot that members of my party were lost for three hours.

That, however, is not an uncommon weakness among people generally. Many people have expressed surprise over the fact that I did not remember them five years after they were members of committees which called upon me to talk about some problem of the state. This always reminds me of the story that was told by Jim Corbett when he was working as a vaudeville entertainer. In the course of his monologue he spoke of walking down Broadway one day when he was approached by a man who greeted him most cordially and called him intimately by his first name. Corbett did not recognize him and the stranger asked with great surprise, "It is possible that you don't remember me?" Corbett said, "I meet a great many people. Perhaps you can help me place you. I must confess I don't remember you." "Well," said the man, "you remember the night that you fought Sullivan?" "Certainly," Corbett replied, "I don't think I will ever forget that night." "Well, I was sitting in the third row and had on a brown derby!"

I received an invitation by telegram to attend the wedding of a man who claims to have pinned a button on me in Sea Girt. Sea Girt is in New Jersey and is the summer home of the governor. The day I was down there during the presidential campaign there were, by a conservative estimate, 20,000 people on the grounds.

Occasionally a letter comes to my desk suggesting that I come to the relief of some person who lost out because of a wager made on my election. By some strange turn of imagination these people seem to blame me for not having been elected. Only a few weeks ago I received a letter and a small package from a physician somewhere in the middle west. They contained X-ray photographs of a child's stomach showing a round object in it about the size of a five-cent piece. The object on being removed turned out to be a campaign button with my picture on it, somewhat faded from the experience, but intact. The family had the button sent to me with all due ceremony as a demonstration of loyalty and enthusiasm.

A short time ago it was reported in the newspaper that I was suffering from an attack of neuritis. For two weeks after the publication of the report I received by mail and parcel post enough medicine, liniment and advice to fill a whole room. After they had all ben acknowledged and thanked an elderly man dropped me a line and told me that I could prevent a recurrence of the neurtis by shaking five cents worth of sulphur in my shoes.

None of these letters described takes account of the patents in which I am invited to participate or the several formulas for panaceas medical or economic which can only be disclosed to me for fear some one else might steal them. Rolls of blue-prints, drawings, specifications and models of inventions are constantly arriving and as steadily being sent back to their owners.

It is impossible for me to escape the conclusion that many people who write me repeatedly are mentally unbalanced. A short time ago people in charge of my office sent a number of my letters to a well known psychiatrist who after a short period of time called up on the telephone and made the request that no more letters be forwarded to him as he now had specimens of every known type of insanity.

It must not be construed that all of these letters I receive from strangers merely supply amusement. That is far from the fact. Many of them are very distressing and leave me in such a frame of mind that if there were anything I could do about it I would be glad to do it. It is sad for a man in my position to be so helpless to do the things that are asked of him. Some of the letters outline a condition that I would readily relieve if it were possible.

When I entered private life in January, 1929, I believe that the flood of correspondence would soon wear out. On the contrary, the stream continues daily; affording pleasure; amusement, occasional annoyance and often a twinge of sadness at the pathetic helplessness of some little family that the economic depression driven to the wall.

Until rayon was discovered there were only five kinds of raiment since the dawn of creation—skins, wool, linen, silk and cotton. It took the world a long time to make progress in materials to manufacture raiment.

Cotton burrs are very rich in potash and are valuable as a fertilizer.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Twin girls, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kerr, 2208 Harvard, were among the births registered last week. Five girls and four boys made up the list, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births follow:

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kerr, 2208 Harvard, twin girls, Nora and Marie, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Wilson, 207 Bacon street, boy, Charles William, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Butler, 103 Oriole, girl, Phyllis Gene, May 8.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawis Webb, 1901½ Fillmore, girl, Phyllis Ann, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Spradlin, 203 Plum, boy, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. McAlester, 1311 Bluff, boy, Teddy Gene, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hodges, 201 Travis street, boy, Thomas Creede, May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Sharp, 201 Houston, girl, May 2.

KIWANIS CLUB TO HEAR Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS TALK

J. H. Henry of Dallas, executive secretary of the Texas Y. M. C. A., and Grover C. Good, associate secretary, will be speakers at the regular Monday luncheon of the Kiwanis club this week.

The meeting will be held at the Wichita club Monday and each week thereafter instead of at the Kemp hotel, where it has been meeting.

THE LOVE CALL - - - By James J. Montague

There was a golden flash overhead, a whirring of wings, and presently a yellow hammer alighted on the rim of the tall steel silo which formed the prominent feature of the farm. Grasping firm claws about the metal scarp that crowned the structure he bent his head carefully and began a long reechoing tattoo. I looked up in wonder.

"I know what you're thinkin'," said the hired man. "You're thinkin' that that fool bird has a idea that he can punch a hole through that silo to build hisself a nest into, or to scoop out bugs. You're wonderin' how long he can keep it up before he wears his bill down to the roots on that steel. Ain't you?"

"Something like that," I replied.

"Well, you're wrong. That bird has got sense—mor'n you think for. What he's doin' is lettin' his gal friends know he's come back, so they'll rally round an' give him a chance to pick out a mate. If he was to yell they might think he was a blue jay an' take no chances of wastin' their time flyin' in here from a mile or so away. Besides the sound of that drummin' carries a good deal futher than any yell a yellow hammer can make. Just you watch a while."

I did as suggested. In ten or fifteen minutes there were other golden flashes against the new green of the willows, and other yellow hammers drew near, coyly perching on the pines or the housetop where they could look over the swain at their leisure. As soon as he discovered their presence he ceased his tapping and inspected them for a minute. But apparently none of the applicants for matrimony found favor in his eyes, and bending down once more he began a new call.

"I'll tell you a story about one of them yellow hammers," said the hired man "—the smartest one I ever see till the love bug got him. Then he went all to pieces, just like folks do when they get the same disease. But I better go back to the start of it.

"This here bird didn't go South at all that winter, just stuck around the place after his pals was gone, pickin' up his meals out of the straw stacks till I see he was gettin' poorly an' begun to put out feed for him. He was mighty grateful for that, an' I could see he was settin' around tryin' to figure out some way to pay me back—but not quite gittin' it. Every time I'd come out he'd fly along behind me, givin' one of his yells now and then—he's got three or four noises that he makes—an' just plain puzzled about how to return the favors I'd done him. Then early one mornin' about 2 o'clock, when I was just gettin' up to feed the hawgs and milk the cows I heard a lot of drummin' outside an' poked my head through the window. You couldn't see nothin' in the dark, but I climbed into my overhauls and went out in the direction the sound came from.

"I got as far as the hawg pen when I see somethin' dark an' heard a shufflin' of feet an' hollers 'Whose's there?' The darn thing began movin' off, and I after it till I grabbed it by the collar an' found it was a man—a man with a sack. He'd come to help hisself to what eggs an' feed he could carry away, an' he'd got away clean with it if George, which I'd named the yellow hammer, hadn't of give the alarm.

"You can bet that bird got an extra supply of grain that mornin', an' right along after that. An' he earned it, too. There was a tough fambly livin' over on the 40 acres adjoinin' ourn, an' their idee had been to live off me as long as they'd be able to get away with it. A lot of stuff had been stole, an' I couldn't figger out how or when till that night.

"In a couple of days the same feller come back again, but this time I was ready for him. As soon as George began to drum I took my shot gun which I'd loaded with blank shells an' fired it off just to show I meant business. The noise woke up the family an' set the chickens to cacklin' an' the hosses to neighin' an' the cows to mooin', but the thief sloped off on the double quick, an' I didn't see no more of him.

"George was around in the mornin' tickled to death with what he'd done, an' he certainly sailed into the breakfast I put out for him. There didn't nothin' happen again for quite a while, an' then just before daylight one mornin' I heard him beatin' the sides of the silo an' come out to find that one of the hosses had broke his halter an' was lightin' out for the farm where I'd got him a coupla weeks before. I went after him an' caught him while he was tryin' to climb over a barb wire fence, like hosses will do when they're scairt or up to mischief. George he went along, probably to be thanked an' fed, which he was both.

"After that the places was as safe as if we had a burglar insurance onto it. Nobody that didn't belong there could come around that he didn't begin' hammerin' the silo with his beak, till I was afraid he'd wear it off of him. It was the first year we'd ever gone through without havin' a lot of thievin', for we was the only prosperous farm around there, and the neighbors acted like they was Soviets an' thought that everything we owned ought to be gen'ral property, an' all that was necessary was to help theirselves, provided they took care to do it on the sly. The old man didn't believe that George ought to have the credit for it at first, but by an' by he see that the bird was doin' it a purpose, an' after that he didn't grudge the grub I give him, which wasn't nothin' at all, though he had a big appetite for a bird.

"Matter o' fact he got interested an' would come out in the mornin' at the sound of the alarm an' help me chase off the mauraders. We caught one of 'em one time, but he put up such a hard luck talk about his sick wife an' kids an' no feed in the house that we let him off, an' give him a sack of meal an' a side of bacon.

"Well pretty soon spring come along. As soon as the weather softened up, an' some of the birds that had been down South began to ease in an' look the place over with a view to home buildin', George apparently begun to see or hear thieves around the place at all hours. Hardly would I git to sleep before I'd hear the old silo echoin' with them punches he give it, but when I'd go out there would be nothin' to see or even hear. I says to the old man that George had probably dislocated his brain in his skull with that eternal hammerin', an' was off his dip. 'I ain't goin' to pay no more attention to him,' I says.

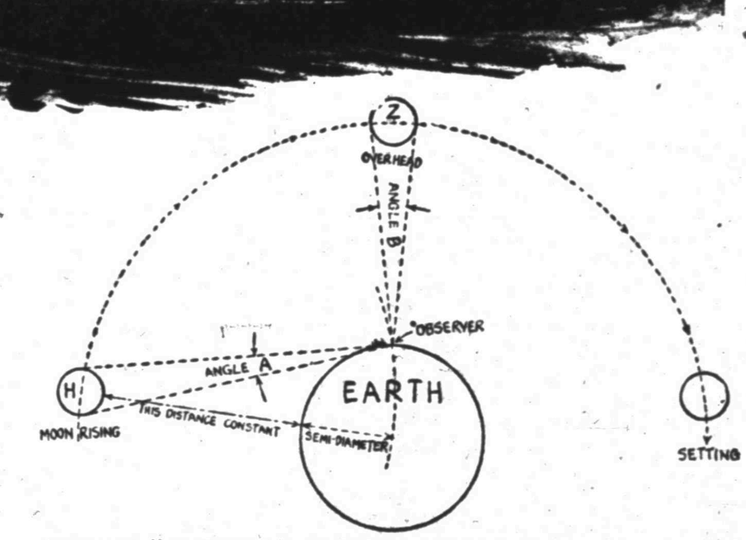
"'You never can tell,' he says. 'The bird knows his business an' I'd rather lose a little sleep than to have thieves around the place. One of 'em might drive up with a truck an' carry off a bunch of calves or tow some of the machinery off with 'em. Better git out an' have a look around when you hear him.'

"So I had a pretty hard spring till one day about noon I hear George knockin' on the silo and went out an' watched, an' pretty soon up come a she yellow hammer an' set down beside him an' cocked her head forward as if the noise was music to her ears. The next day an' the next the same thing happened, till finally I got wise to the fact that he'd gone off watch for us but was usin' that gift of his to get hisself a wife. After that I got a little sleep. But I know blame well that if anything is stole this year the boss will fire me because I didn't get out of the hay every time that bird hammers out one of them love calls."

The tangerine is not a hybrid. It is a variety of the mandarin orange.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

THE MOON APPEARS THE LARGEST WHEN FARTHEST AWAY



THE MOON AT H IS AT LEAST ONE EARTH SEMI-DIAMETER FARTHER FROM OBSERVER THAN AT Z. THEREFORE IT SUBTENDS A SMALLER ANGLE (A) AT H THAN (B) AT Z — BUT IT APPEARS TO BE LARGER

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—Diocles Won 1,462 Chariot Races: In ancient times chariot racing was the favorite sport throughout the nations of Persia, Egypt, Greece and the Roman empire, and the heroes of the game were not only idolized by their people but received enormous compensations. Over a period of 24 years Diocles, famous Roman charioteer, piloted his team in 4,257 races, and was victorious in 1,462 of them. His earnings amounted to betwen $1,400,000 and $2,000,000. See: "Second Latin," Scudder (Allyn & Bacon) or "Latin Practice Book," by Guy C. Forsman. **The Man Monkey of Ceylon:** My sketch of the "man monkey" was made from life when I was searching for "Believe It or Not" material in and around the city of Kandy, Ceylon. The amazing speed with which these people climb a tall coconut palm tree is made possible by a large loose loop of cloth around their ankles, which holds them to the tree as they jump up in their frog-like fashion. **Diniz Celebrated 119 Christmases in the Same House:** Diniz of S. Joao, Portugal, was born in a fishing hut on the banks of the river Douro on Christmas day, and died on the 118th anniversary of his birth in 1906. He celebrated 119 successive Christmases in the same fishing hut. See: Professor Evarts "Life of the Macrobii."

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Prices of All Farm Products Now Lower Than Year Ago, but Cost of Production Also Sharply Reduced

Prices for all important farm products are now lower than they were a year ago, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, whose May 1 report gives the comparative figures. Prices for several commodities, including beef cattle, potatoes and butter are slightly higher than the five-year average price at this time of year, though lower than prices of a year ago. The figures follow:

Commodity—	1930	1931
Cotton	14.7	9.3
Corn	78.3	57.7
Wheat	93.4	59.2
Hay	10.97	10.59
Potatoes	146.1	90.8
Oats	42.4	30.2
Beef cattle	8.65	6.00
Hogs	9.17	6.92
Eggs	21.5	16.2
Butter	38.1	29.2
Butterfat	37.3	26.4
Wool	21.4	15.6
Veal calves	10.73	7.36
Lambs	9.02	6.94
Horses	79.00	69.00

The report offers some encouragement to the poultry raiser in that the amount of poultry and eggs in cold storage is substantially less than a year ago, although above the five-year average.

Concerning Texas farm conditions, the report says:

"Nature has been kind to Texas farmers during the past winter and early spring. Last fall moisture supplies were deficient and stocks of winter feed were low. Now moisture supplies are above normal, and a mild open winter with grass up about 30 days earlier than usual has turned what appeared to be a shortage of feed into a surplus.

"Wages for farm labor and prices of things farmers must buy are lower than a year ago. Farmers are doing as much of their own work as possible, and hence there is a large surplus of farm labor. Crops this year will be produced at an extremely low relative cost per acre.

"A live-at-home sentiment has developed, and a large increase in acreage for food for the family and feed for the farm livestock is in prospect.

"Land values are about 10 per cent lower than a year ago, with the farm real estate markets stagnant. Buyers with money are very cautious and are buying bargains only. Farmers who would like to sell can find no buyers who are willing to offer what is considered a fair price. There are a few well-to-do farmers and still fewer speculators who are looking for real bargains in good lands at foreclosure prices only. Generally, however, the market has no friends.

"Crop and farm real estate loans are difficult to obtain. With many old farm loans outstanding, banks and trust companies are reluctant to advance additional funds, particularly in the areas where severe drouth damage occurred last year. The general policy of loan companies holding mortgages on farms is not to foreclose if the faintest effort is made to pay the loan or even the interest, because they can see no advantage in foreclosing and incurring the burden of taxes when land prices are so low and no buyers.

"Spring crops are being planted at about the usual time and under favorable moisture conditions. Farmers' 'intentions' reports indicate an increased acreage in all grains, vegetable and hay crops. The total spring commercial truck crop acreages are from 12 to 15 per cent larger than last year, but present indications point to a lower yield per acre for most of the truck crops. From a production standpoint the crop outlook is bright, but from a price standpoint it is far from bright.

"Livestock came through the winter in good condition. Following a very open winter with an abundance of moisture through the range territory, prospects have seldom, if ever, been better for summer grazing. There will be more grass-fat cattle and sheep available in the state this year than has been the case for a number of years. Heavy, direct market shipments of both cattle and sheep are expected this year. The market movement of sheep started earlier than was at first expected, and the shipments of grass-fat wethers and lambs will continue through the season."

ALFALFA CUTTING ON CONTEST PLATS TO START IN JUNE

First cutting of spring-sown alfalfa on the tracts planted by participation in the Times and Record-News alfalfa growing contest, will be made about June 1, according to present indications. Most of the plats are in excellent condition.

Meanwhile, home good yields from fall-sown alfalfa are reported. On the B. F. Greer farm on the Charlie road, the first cutting averaged a ton and a half to the acre. Smaller, but quite satisfactory, yields are reported from other tracts.

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Folks I am going to call attention to something I have not seen mentioned before and that is the boloney of so many holidays, when the rural population doesn't receive mail. Some smart legislature has even gone so far as to make it legal for the rural mail man to take Monday off if the holiday happens to fall on Sunday. Now isn't that going the limit. Just by that one act alone, millions of people were without mail for two days this year on the 22nd of February. If we keep the pace we are now going we will rival China in our ancestor worship in a few years. The city man gets his mail just the same holiday or not, and we should demand the same service.

Talking about mail service makes me think of a little incident that happened this spring. Our landlord came down to visit us. He is a big business man in Kansas City. While we were all sitting around talking he discovered two letters on the table. They were ready to mail so when he started to leave he asked me if some one called for my letters, and if not he would mail them for me. We had a big laugh about it after he left. That just shows how little the city man knows of the rural man's problems. I believe the reason we get so few laws passed that really benefit the rural people is because most of our legislators are city men and they don't understand the farmer's problems. In fact I think a lot of holidays could be done away with and not break any one's heart. If some man served his country faithfully a hundred or two years ago surely the people of that time appreciated him, and today why hang on to his birthday and deprive millions of rural people of their mail just because it happened to be his birthday. If he served his country well it is no more than he should have done.

We all know the farmer doesn't go in very heavy for holidays because old Bossie has to be milked, and the pigs and chickens fed on holidays just the same. Christmas and Sundays are the only days the farmer thinks of as holidays. He is reminded of other holidays only when his daily paper fails to come, then with disgust he remembers some notable's birthday and it is not with a very kindly feeling toward the law or the hero either.

Now folks let us all band together and demand of our congressmen and senators that they see that the rural people are not deprived of their mail on any day except Sunday and Christmas day, and if Christmas happens to come on Sunday we want our mail on Monday. Of course, we will meet opposition from our rural mail men, but you know we have them out numbered and the majority is supposed to rule in this country. If you notice, the mail man has about half of every day for a holiday anyway.

PRODUCE FILLED HIS CAR NEIGHBORS LEFT BEHIND

LAGRANGE.—Because he didn't have enough room in his six-cylinder car to bring two of his neighbors to town, Louis Giese of Warda community, Fayette county, came to town complaining the other day. Asked the reason he pointed to a back seat filled with 54 heads of home-grown lettuce that he sold for seven cents per head. Fresh pork and hams from a hog killed the previous day and which were contracted for at $8.45 took up some more room, and 45 dozen eggs worth $6.20 filled up the rest. In his pocket he held a check for $50 for whole milk delivered during the month. He is a dairy herd and poultry flock demonstrator who is also clearing out scrub brush to make way for permanent pastures which he is sowing in a pecan bottom whose trees have been topped and budded to improved varieties.

SLASHES BUTTERFAT FEED COST TO MAKE A PROFIT

GATESVILLE, Texas, May 16.—Cutting cost of production is the only way to continue to make a profit in farming, Roy Zeigler, Coryell county dairy herd demonstrator, believes. With butterfat selling at 33 cents per pound he produced it during February for six cents per pound feed cost by utilizing good green pasture and home grown feeds, reports C. Snell, county agent. Five cows produced 3,108 pounds of milk that tested 5.8 per cent butterfat on 700 pounds of feed valued at $7.50 and pasture valued at $2.50. During the first half of the month the ration consisted of a mixture of 300 pounds ground hegari and 100 pounds cottonseed meal. In the last half of the month the ration was changed to 200 pounds corn, cob and shuck, 100 pounds ground oats and 100 pounds cottonseed meal.

CONSERVATION OF FOOD IS RULE ON OKLAHOMA'S FARMS

OKLAHOMA CITY—Food conservation on the parts of both rural and urban dwellers is being urged by the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, and plans that will aid in this movement will get minute attention of the state chamber of commerce, is the statement of W. B. Estes, managing editor.

It is now only a short time, possibly three or four weeks, until the spring gardens will be furnishing an abundance of fresh vegetables. Every year there is an excess amount grown that is allowed to go to waste for the simple reason that the average farmer is not in position to install a small canning plant, and urban dwellers, without a thought, depend on the corner grocer rather than on the local crop.

In this state almost any vegetable that is grown in the temperate zone may be successfully cultivated. Peas, beans, corn, spinach, mustard, okra, beets and other vegetables do exceptionally well, as do fruits. During the garden season vegetables are plentiful and cheap, but in the winter and spring conditions are indifferent. Families in many instances suffer simply because they allowed a major portion of their garden to go to waste.

Home demonstration agents and chambers of commerce in some counties have given attention to this important program, with results that have been very pleasing. Small canning plants are not expensive if collectively owned, and farmers would find it possible to save many dollars each year if they would save their surplus garden products.

A number of plans are being considered by the state chamber of commerce and within the course of a few days the organization hopes to be in position to offer some valuable suggestions. Just at this time the community-owned plants seem to be more successful than those privately owned. This is probably true because collective buying enables farmers to purchase larger and better plants at greatly reduced rates.

Another plan is the "miller's toll" system. Let the producer take his meats and vegetables to a privately owned plant and have them canned on a "toll" or share basis. This would enable the grower to put away an abundance of food, that would have otherwise gone to waste without spending any cash whatever. The plant owned would profit from the sale of the toll collected. Still another suggestion has been offered that would aid both rural and urban dwellers. Let the man in town with a business or salary buy the cans and other equipment necessary, and the producer furnish the raw products. When the supply has been canned it can be divided on terms that will prove profitable to both.

Many people have suffered during the past year, and even though conditions improve during the coming months, there is every reason to believe that food will be in demand again this winter. And to say the least there is no sane reason why Oklahomans should allow their fruits and vegetables to go to waste, simply for the want of a few cans, and then buy fruits and vegetables that are shipped in from other states later in the season, is the view of the state chamber's agricultural committee.

FANNIN COUNTY FARMERS RAISE HOME FRUIT SUPPLY

BONHAM, Texas, May 16.—As a part of a sustained live-at-home program begun in Fannin county two years ago 488 home demonstration club women now have a total of 47,913 fruit trees, small fruit and nut tree plantings or an average of 31 per family, according to a recent report by Miss Minnie Eldridge, home demonstration agent. Lack of fruit in the diet prompted this work which has demonstrated that there are no serious obstacles to raising fruit at home, even in black land. The original goal of each club member to make six plantings of figs, pecans, berries, fruit trees or grape vines has been reached and passed, and most of the women are well on the way toward complete home orchards.

Twenty-two varieties are included in the plantings, as follows: Blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, mulberries, squawberries, gooseberries, currants, dates, pecans, black walnuts, hickory nuts, apples, peaches, apricots, plums, cherries, pears, grapes and figs.

Plant Pure Seed Plats

ABILENE, Texas, May 16.—In a county-wide effort to shift to one variety of cotton, 307 three-bushel plats of a pure seed cotton have been planted in Taylor county in demonstrations supervised by C. M. Heald, county agent. The plats are isolated from other cotton and local ginners have agreed to set aside days for the exclusive ginning of the cotton from these demonstration blocks.

WOMAN TELLS HOW TO MAKE AMERICAN CHEESE

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, May 16.—A profitable home market for part of the low price milk on the farm has been demonstrated by Mrs. B. H. Hunt of the Spade Home Demonstration club, Lamb county, in the manufacture of American cheese. Out of 20 gallons of milk worth $1.63 for butterfat, she and her husband have made 20 pounds of cheese worth $2 at store prices, at a cash cost of 15 cents and an expenditure of seven hours of labor. Valuing the milk at market prices and the labor at 25 cents per hour the cheese cost about 17 cents per pound. It makes a nourishing food that varies the diet and profitably disposes of part of the surplus milk, Mrs. Hunt claims.

The method of manufacture as demonstrated by Miss Ruby Mashburn, home demonstration agent, consists in heating the milk to 86 degrees temperature, adding one-half rennet tablet dissolved in two tablespoonfuls of water to 3½ gallons of milk, and then adding one-fourth of a coloring tablet. The mixture is left for 30 minutes for the curd to set and then cut into small cubes and again heated, this time to 100 degrees, after which it is allowed to set until the curd and whey separate. The whey is drained off and the curd encased in flour sacking and pressed for 24 hours under 45 pounds pressure in a syrup bucket or similar container, the sides of which have been punched full of holes. The cheese is then dipped in unsalted melted butter, put in a cool place and turned once a day for 10 or 12 days. It is next dipped in melted parrafin and put in a cellar of about 40 degrees temperature to ripen for six weeks to 90 days.

Home demonstration club women in Hardeman county made 139 hot beds for early vegetables this spring.

LAWRENCE TIBBETT WILL BE GUEST ARTIST DURING SIMMONS BILL MONDAY

Many favorites from light opera and recent film successes as well as gems from the concert and opera stage are sung by Lawrence Tibbett, noted American baritone, as guest artist of the Simmons program, Monday evening, May 18 at 6:30 p. m., central standard time, over a coast-to-coast Columbia network.

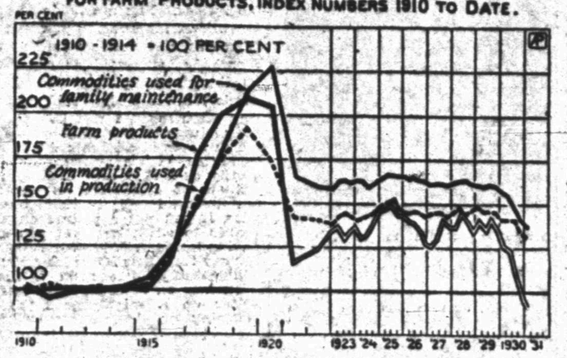
Among the songs in lighter vein are three from recent film and stage spectacles. These are "Life Is a Dream" from his newest screen operetta, "The Prodigal," "Without a Song" from Vincent Youman's "Great Day" and "Old Man River" from Jerome Kern's "Showboat."

The orchestra, under the direction of Wilfred Pelletier, adds light opera flavor with a fantasy on "The Rogue Song" a recent Tibbett film success by Stothart.

Among others, Tibbett will sing the favorite "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," a negro spiritual "Gwine to Hebb'n" and the noted baritone aria from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" entitled "Largo al Factotum."

Prices of What Farmer Buys Still Out of Line With Prices of What He Sells, Government Chart Shows

PRICES OF COMMODITIES FARMERS BUY AND PRICES RECEIVED FOR FARM PRODUCTS, INDEX NUMBERS 1910 TO DATE.



This chart, prepared by the department of agriculture, shows the present price level for farm products to be 10 per cent below the pre-war level, while the price level of the farmer's purchases remains 39 per cent above the pre-war level.

By FRANK L. WELLER

WASHINGTON, May 16. (AP)—Not since late 1920 has the farmer sold and bought on the same price level, and the 10 years' maladjustment, economists say, is largely responsible for the nation's lack of economic stability.

The handicap under which the farmer labors is graphically shown in a recent tabulation by the department of agriculture showing that the prices of farm products are now 10 per cent below the pre-war level, while the prices of the things the farmer buys are 39 per cent above that level.

Forty million of the American population depend on the soil for a livelihood, and the degree of prosperity enjoyed by agriculture still goes a long way in fixing the general state of business throughout the country.

The interdependence of industry and agriculture never was more evident. The trend toward more intense specialization in crops has led the farmer away from his isolated independence. Less diversification means that the farmer not only buys everything that he uses in his work, but also much of his own food.

So long, economists say, as one-third of the population is dependent on the cash yield of the farm for what it buys at the store and the factory no recovery or readjustment is possible unless it embraces as one of its fundamentals the placing of the farmer where he can buy and sell on the same level.

ASPARAGUS CROP FINDS READY SALE IN LOCAL MARKET

The possibilities of asparagus as a money crop in this country are receiving some attention this year, as a sequel to the setting out of a thousand asparagus roots a year ago.

Shoots from the year-old roots are now being marketed at the Saturday market at the Bailey-Moline store and a ready sale is found for all that are placed on sale. Asparagus does not come into real market production until the second year, so that a considerable larger yield may be expected in 1931. The readiness with which this spring's yield has been sold has led to consideration of plans for a broader market next season.

The soil and climate here have been found quite favorable to asparagus, and there is no good reason why the crop should not be cultivated on a much larger scale if a suitable market can be developed.

Wheat pasture was worth $3 per cow for eight cows during March for Mrs. W. A. Smith of Dumont community, King county dairy herd demonstrator. A comparison of dairy herd records for the month made by the county agent shows that a similar herd where winter weeds and grasses were relied upon for grazing made a profit of $8 per cow while Mrs. Smith made more than $11 per cow for the month.

Oats grazed during the winter were worth $10 per acre to G. Wilson, Bleakwood farmer, Newton county. He is one of 5 farmers in the county who sowed small grains for winter pasture in demonstrations by the county agent. Hairy vetch was planted in one-half acre blocks by 15 farmers.

Best Wheat Crop in Recent Years Now in Prospect Here, With Other Small Grains Also Quite Promising

One of the best wheat crops this section has harvested in several years is now in prospect. According to County Agent G. C. McGown, a number of Wichita county fields will do better than 20 bushels per acre, while the average yield will probably be higher than for several years.

One more good rain would mean much to the quality of the wheat, Mr. McGown says, though an excellent crop is assured without additional precipitation.

Considerable replanting of cotton and feed has been found necessary, due to excessive moisture at the wrong time.

Grain crops other than wheat are also looking promising. The oats crop will be one of the largest in is an unusually large acreage in years. In the Electra section there is an unusually large acreage in barley, which is showing for a heavy yield.

Preparations for harvesting and shipping the grain crop are well under way.

CONTROLLING FLIES IN SUMMER CATTLE FEEDING

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 16.—Pointing out that summer feeding of beef calves on sudan grass or other good pasture has proven relatively profitable on Texas farms if flies can be controlled, A. L. Smith, beef cattle specialist in the A. & M. college extension service, calls attention to an effective method of combating flies in the feed lot as suggested by J. N. Wheeler, county agent in Jack county. In a feeding demonstration last spring with 40 calves owned by Joe Bloodworth the attack of millions of flies about May 1 was repulsed by use of poisoned milk, and lime spread on the manure pile.

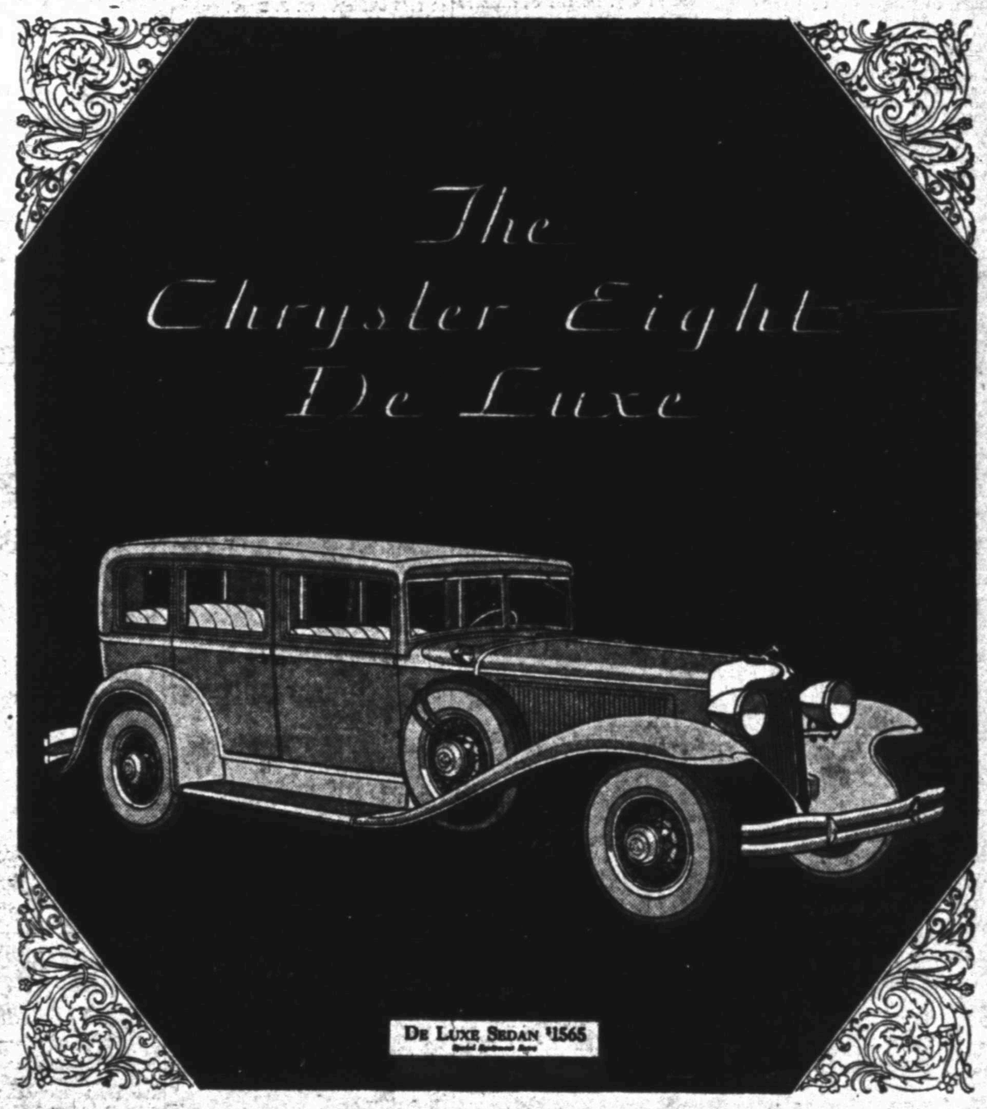
Formaldehyde was mixed in shallow pans with sweet milk at the rate of one ounce of poison to one pint of milk. Bread crumbs were placed in the pans for the flies to alight on, and the pans put on boards around the barn high enough up to be out of reach of stock. Fresh bait was put out every morning for a week, and once a week thereafter. Several sacks of hydrated lime were spread on a big manure pile to stop the hatching of fly eggs. Within three days very few flies could be found, and the calves were comfortably finished July 1. Mr. Bloodworth is now feeding 71 calves for summer finishing.

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed
. . .
CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

AC

For those who enjoy luxurious travel



BEFORE now you may have looked at moderately priced motor cars you thought were admirably smart, but—*look at this Chrysler Eight De Luxe.*

Before now you have driven in moderately priced cars which seemed to be very rich and very comfortable, but we ask you—*ride in this one.*

Before now you have driven moderately priced cars you may have considered to be highly capable in performance, but again we ask you—*drive this one.*

This de luxe edition of the Chrysler Eight is patterned after the magnificent Chrysler Imperial Eight. It has that smart double windshield with chrome-plated frames; that lengthy sweep of line; that extremely graceful effect resulting from a low center of gravity; that visible staunchness that denotes a car of fine quality—that *aristocratic* look.

It has unusually *small wheels* and unusually *large tires*, maintaining normal road clearance, but greatly enhancing the car's smartness as well as adding much to de luxe riding comfort. Five wire wheels are standard—or four wood wheels and spare rim.

Inwardly, the Chrysler Eight De Luxe is sumptuously spaced, upholstered, trimmed and fixtured. Bedford cord upholstery of extremely rich weave and quality. Floor carpetings of high-pile luxuriousness. Soft seat backs and cushions with the deep, embracing comfort yielded by Marshall-type springs—the very finest.

It is a car of de luxe *power*, de luxe *speed*, de luxe *pick-up* and de luxe *smoothness*, as well as a car of de luxe style and appointments.

Its big, quiet engine is insulated from the frame by live rubber; has a perfectly balanced crankshaft, fully counterweighted — and generates with ease a good 95 horsepower.

Eighty miles an hour—if you want to travel at eighty miles an hour—and if you don't, the power that makes this speed possible enables you to "float" along at moderate speeds without consciousness of engine effort.

A vital factor of this large car's de luxe performance is the Chrysler Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears. Two high gears instead of one. A high gear for city driving and another for the open road. Both gears are of a patented internal-mesh design, which means that you can shift from either high to the other in an instant, at any speed, without clashing.

Drive this Chrysler and "Learn the Difference." Learn new things about pick-up. Learn new things about speed. Learn the difference in ease of handling—due to pivotal steering and internal self-equalizing hydraulic brakes.

When you place a Chrysler Eight De Luxe alongside of any other car of similar price you realize at once that Chrysler value, like Chrysler performance and Chrysler style, is on the plus side in Chrysler's favor.

See the Chrysler Eight De Luxe today—it is now on display.

De Luxe Coupe $1525 · De Luxe Roadster $1545 · De Luxe Sedan $1565 · De Luxe Convertible Coupe $1585 · De Luxe Phaeton $1970 · F. O. B. Factory

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY

Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

Associate Dealers

Gloar Motor Co., Childress, Texas
Street Motor Co., Graham, Texas
Elkins & Shackelford, Nocona, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

News of the Churches

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Scheissl.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Evening services at 7:45 will consist of the devotions in connection with the Triduum in honor of the Miraculous medal. Benediction with the blessed sacrament will be given at the close of the evening services.

The masses on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will be held at 6 and 8 o'clock. Devotions at 3 p. m. and 7:45 during these three days.

Solemn High mass will be held on Thursday at 9:30 a. m., on the occasion of the golden jubilee of Sister Mary Ann of the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours 3 to 6 and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. There will be no services, because the pastor is going to conduct services at Haskell and Sagerton. No Luther league program at night.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, adult instruction.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
2107 Grant street. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, J. O. Bryan, superintendent, 9:45. Sermon, 11 a. m. "Fruits of the Holy Spirit." Baptizing, at Tenth street bridge in river, 4 p. m. Prayer service 7:30. Sermon, by pastor 8:15.

Week-day services: Thursday night, whole bible course, 7:45.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by pastor. All of the B. Y. P. U.'s will meet 6:30. Clarence Lile, director. Evening worship 7:45. Special invitation given to all to come for this evangelistic service.

Week-day activities: All circles meet Monday. Teachers and officers meeting Wednesday evening, followed by a season of prayer. Choir will meet Thursday evening. Roy Harper, director.

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 "Mortals and Immortals."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week-days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors using the Polk street entrance.

The high school and junior college graduates who belong to Floral Heights M. E. church will assemble for the worship period in the auditorium at 9:30, in cap and gown. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening services, 7:45. Dr. Claude M. Simpson will preach at both the morning and evening hours. The young people meeting the afternoon at 5 o'clock. The high school graduates who belong to this group will be honor guests and refreshments will be served. The senior league meets in the evening at 6:30, Mrs. Merle Haynes in charge.

Mid-week activities: Monday the Missionary society will meet in social session in the following homes, No. 1, Mrs. R. W. Ramming, 1715 Eleventh street; No. 2, Mrs. H. G. Harris, 1901 Monroe; No. 3, Mrs. Milo Connelley, 1502 Burnett; No. 4, Mrs. John C. Kay, 2101 Tenth street; No. 5, Mrs. B. J. Shaw, 1705 Huff, No. 6, Mrs. C. G. Hughes, 1804 Lucile; No. 7, Mrs. G. W. Murph, 1604 Grant. Wednesday, 7:30 prayer service. Monday, 7:30 board of stewards business meeting. Thursday 7:30 choir practice. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Triumphal March" (Mendelssohn) and "Cantilene" (Dubois); anthem "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod). Evening, organ "Intermezzo" (Bizet) and "Barcarole" (Hofmann); male quartet, "Memories of Galilee" (Palmer), S. M. Gose, Milton Johnson, A. M. Fosdick and M. G. Monaghan. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, choir director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Alvin Breeden, superintendent. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject "Seeking the Lord." Junior society at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's society at 2 p. m. Upper room prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:45 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Claud E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor followed by communion service and reception of members. Children will be baptized before the sermon. Epworth league at 7 p. m. topic, "The Never-Ending Adventure," continued from last Sunday. Claud E. DeWitt, leader. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. "The Angel With the Whip."

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Andante in F" (Shepphard); duet, "O It Is Wonderful" (Tular) by Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Sherril; solo, "No Other Name" (Butler) by Mrs. Karrenbrock. Hymns, "Glorious Things of Thee Are Spoken" (John Newton) and "Break Thou the Bread of Life" (Mary A. Lathbury); postlude, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War." Evening, prelude, "Traumerei" (Schumann); solo by Mrs. Neal; song service, postlude, "O Day of Rest and Gladness."

The week's activities: General Ladies Aid society Monday, 2:30 p. m., in the church parlor. Leadership Training class Monday, 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting and study of "The New Testament," Wednesday, 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p m. Boy Scouts Friday, 7:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, EPISCOPAL
Services for the Sunday after Ascension. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of teachers and officers of the church school. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday noon luncheon at the parish house, 11:30 till 1:30 p. m. Monday at 2 p. m., Emma B. Childer's guild in the parish house. Monday at 7 p. m. men's club dinner in the parish house.

Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Robinson); "Gloria" (Goodson) "TeDeum" (Maunder) "Jubilate" (Aldrich); duet, "Tarry With Me," (Nicolai) Misses Lulabel Thomas and Mildred Van Antwerp. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. The morning service has been dismissed owing to the fact that Dr. Horst will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Memorial auditorium. His subject will be "The North and South Gates." Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Horst.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets in the church parlor Monday, 3 p. m. Lucy Hansell M. S. meets Monday, 3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. D. L. Beatty, 1716 Victory. Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, prayer meeting. Friday evening, Boy Scouts. Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m., which will be broadcast through radio station KGKO. At 7:30 p. m. Bible class. At 3, p. m. the missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting and at 4 p. m. the canvassers will meet.

Week-day activities: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 7:45 instructions for adults for confirmation. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Men's class meets in main auditorium, taught by Dr. Wood. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, "The Surplus of Blossoms." Special music, solo, "The Holy City," Mrs. W. D. Walton. The evening services will be held with the Highland Christian church honoring the coming of the new pastor, J. E. Montgomery.

Mid-week activities: Tuesday, 8 p. m., workers' conference. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., Boy Scouts.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Interdenominational)
Avenue L and Shepherd (near Monroe). Rev. Alfred Laukhuf, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study at 2 p. m. Peaching at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. E. C. Cain. Afternoon topic, "The Sealing of the Spirit." Evening subject, "The Chastening Rod." Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Buchanan and Avenue J. Rev. Nat F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Curtis Young, superintendent juniors and intermediates; Grafton Nycum, superintendent adults. A spirited contest is now going on in the Sunday school for 200 enrollment. Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Pat Moreland, Archer City. Vocal solo by Miss Burgess Eason. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The choir will sing an anthem. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "God Calls and Man Responds."

Music for the day: Morning—Prelude, "Largo" (Handel); offertory "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn); vocal solo by Miss Burkett Eason; postlude, "Torchlight March" (Clark). Evening—Prelude, "Serenade" (Widor.); offertory, "Madrigal" (Simonetti); anthem, "Living for Jesus"; postlude, "March Celebre" (Lochner).

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday, 2 p. m. Choir practice Wednesday 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin street. L. S. White, senior minister. Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30. Sunday school at the church 9:45. Congregational song service, 10:45. Preaching and communion, 11 o'clock. Young peoples' meetings, 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m. The senior minister will preach both morning and night. The junior minister will direct all the song services.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mid-week revival Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Preaching by Burton Coffman.

FIRST METHODIST, SOUTH
Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The following classes and departments meet outside the church: Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher, 902 Tenth street; Junior, junior-hi, senior-hi, and young people's department, Draughon's Business college, Masonic building; Ladies' Bible class and Ephphatha class, 823 Tenth street; Sweeton Bible class, 804 Tenth street; D. O. D. class, 806 Tenth street; Wesley Girl's class, 808 Tenth street. Worship services, 10:50 a. m., subject of the pastor's sermon "The Spirit's Power." At 5 p. m. radio vesper hour over KGKO. At 7:45 p. m. the pastor will speak on "The Fight of Faith." Young people's fellowship groups 8 p. m. Epworth juniors in the nursery department. Junior adult department, 6:30 p. m., in the primary rooms; young people in the beginners department; senior-hi and junior-hi in the nursery department.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 3 p. m., circle meetings of the Woman's Missionary society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. troop two of the Boy Scouts. The church night program and dinner on Wednesday will be discontinued until further notice on account of the summer weather.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude, "Preludio" (Carlton Drew); anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); offertory, "From Chapel Walls" (Hoeck); contralto solo by Miss Minnie T. Baker. Evening, organ prelude, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water" (Cadman); anthem "The Lord Reigneth" (Harrat) with a solo quartet composed of Mrs. F. M. Hansen, Mrs. T. L. Terry, Mr. F. M. Hansen and Mr. J. L. Eggleston; offertory, "Serenade" (Braga). Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. Charles C. Robinson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11. Christ Ambassadors at 5.

Evangelistic service each night at 8 o'clock.

SCOTLAND ADDITION METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, W. R. Coker, superintendent. Revival services at 11 a. m. by T. W. Lovell. Senior league at 7 p. m. Sermon at 8 p. m. by Reverend Lovell.

Week-day activities: Revival services each night at 8 o'clock. W. M. S. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Turner, 1319 North Third street Monday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Watch tower program over KGKO, 10-10:15 a. m. Lecture by Judge Rutherford on "Resurrection of Jesus." Bible study in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Two Great Wanderers in Heaven." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. W. J. Boyd, superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 7 o'clock. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening and choir practice Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Hollywood and Grant strets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Ranger meeting at 3 p. m. League at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society in circles Monday afternoon. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday. Boy Scouts go to Diversion lake Friday night.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. Scott Greer, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45. Preaching and communion at 11. Preaching and communion at 8 p. m. Young people meet at 7. Ladies Bible class Wednesday at 3 and Young People's Bible class Friday evening at 7.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. H. C. Hoesch, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:40. Martin Finkler, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "The Wonderful Power of Jesus." Junior league at 3 p. m. Intermediate, senior and young people's leagues at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45, sermon theme, "Christian Heroism."

There will be no mid-week services on account of the revival services at Yale Avenue Evangelical church every evening next week at 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director and teacher Men's Bible class. Morning worship, 10:55, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers, sermon subject "The Christian's Source of Encouragement." The 22 B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:30 in the evening, with programs for all ages. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. The pastor, Dr. Powers, will use as a sermon theme, "The One Foundation That Faileth Not."

Musical programs for the day's services by the chorus choir and soloists. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young director.

Midweek public service, Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, with message by the pastor, theme "Remembering Jesus."

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Bluff and Thirty-sixth street. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Why I Need to Be a Christian." Christian Endeavor at 7. Evening worship at 8. Sermon subject, "What Is Repentance."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 o'clock with Mrs. B. L. Baits. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Children's band at 4:30 o'clock Friday.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11. Christian Endeavor at 7:15. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Roy J. Daniels will speak. Special music will be given.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2 o'clock Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7.

YALE EVANGELICAL
Rev. J. Harbes, pastor.

Sunday services: Revival services at 8 p. m. with Rev. H. C. Hoesch of the First Evangelical church preaching. These services will be conducted throughout the week. The public is invited to attend.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. L. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Doing Our Best for Christ." Boys' and girl's club at 4 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. C. M. Simpson.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church at 2:30 o'clock. Mid-week services Wednesday evening. Banquet at 7 o'clock Wednesday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. F. M. Rugeley, superintendent. Services at 11 o'clock and 8 p. m.

Special music: Morning, "Pensee Triste," (Elthel Allen Nelson), Mrs. J. E. Hall, violin. Evening, "Oh, Lamb of God (McCollin), choir.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D. pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. Troy Thompson, superintendent. Preaching service at 6:45. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "Unknown Disciples."

Week-day activities: The Missionary Aid society meets Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Huppertz to Be Assistant Pastor First Christian

E. F. (Jack) Huppertz of Dallas has accepted the call to become assistant to Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor of the First Christian church of this city, and will assume his duties Monday of next week.

Mr. Huppertz comes to this city with a high record of achievements in religious work as a background for his work here. For nine years he was general secretary of the Texas Christian Endeavor union, which is the expressional department of the Christian, Presbyterian, Methodist Protestant, Northern Baptist and many other Protestant communions. In the work he became acquainted and worked with church leaders in every part of the state and was recognized by national leaders of the organizations as one of the best field men and young people's workers in the United States. He is recognized as an organizer of young people's work and a practical man in the field of religious education.

For the past year Mr. Huppertz has been working in the pension department of the Disciples of Christ, organizing districts and individual churches for their campaign in their drive for pensioning ministers. In this work he has won the admiration of both laymen and pastors alike. Mr. Huppertz will be joined by his family in the near future to make their home here.

DR. GRAFTON TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE TALK AT ARCHER CITY TODAY

Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will preach the baccalaureate sermon for the high school at Archer City Sunday morning and Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of the First Methodist church at Archer City will preach at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church at 11 a. m. Dr. Grafton will be in his pulpit at the evening hour.

EVENING SERVICE EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN TO BE IN HONOR GRADUATES

A special program is being arranged for the evening service at the East Side Presbyterian church, it was announced Saturday by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor. This service will be dedicated to all graduates, who are urged to attend, it was said.

The address will be given by Roy J. Daniel, while Mrs. George Frazier, head of the music department of the Bowie school, has arranged special music.

CHRISTIAN CHURCHES TO JOIN IN WELCOMING NEW HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PASTOR

Members of the First Christian church will hold their Sunday evening services with the Highland Heights Christian church in welcome to Rev. J. E. Montgomery, who has recently come to the pastorate of that church. The regular morning service at the First Christian will be held at 10:45. Dr. H. T. Wood will speak on "The Surplus of Blossoms."

WILSON MEMORIAL CHURCH REVIVAL TO CLOSE WITH SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The revival that has been in progress this week at the Wilson Memorial Methodist church will close with the evening service Sunday, it was announced Saturday by Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, has been conducting the services for the revival.

WILD, WILD MOVIE TITLES SELDOM MEAN A THING

By WILL ROGERS

All I know is just what I read in the Moving Picture ads, and say Boy what an education it is! I thought the underwear adds in the magazines were about the limit in presenting an eyefull, but these Movie adds give you the same thing without the underwear.

Even I myself appeared in a Nightgown in the Connecticut Yankee, so on the billboards it would add a touch of romantic glamor, to say nothing of a smattering of sex appeal. Mind you you musent let the add have anything to do with what you see on the insides. You are liable to see the wildest stuff facing you on the billboards, and then go inside and everybody is dressed as esquimos all though the picture. In other words Will Hays big trouble is getting pictures that will live up to the pictures on the adds.

You know in all Latin American Countries, (I am speaking of authority as I flew over them at an altitude of sometimes as low as ten thousand feet) in those Countries, if you put a picture on the boards to advertise what you are having inside or if in your wording you say that Miss Millie De Hokum will entirely disrobe on a tight wire, why on the said night Millie better do a mighty good job of stripping or the cash customers will clothe Mille and her management with some seats and chairs, and any other handy article laying around.

Or if it shows a picture of a bull fight and a Matador being gored, by an unruly Ox, why the day of the fight, you better have the man gored, or be prepared to be gored yourself. In other words you got to deliver what you advertise. So the big problem of the Movies now is to deliver up to what the Lithograph makers and the add writers have shown on the outside. In other words that branch of the Industry has "Outstripped" the Production end. We just cant seem to get em as wild as they show em on the outside. We got to get wilder people. A lot of these have been out here for years, and they are getting kinder old and tame. There is an awful lot of us out here that just cant arouse the passions in our public like we ought too. And thats why we keep trying to get new blood into this Art.

Then in the Titles of Pictures, there is where its getting hard. They just cant think up enough suggestive Titles to go around. They bring every big Writer out here from New York and England and have them in an Office just thinking all the time on Titles that will lead you to expect you are going to see on the inside about four of the most prominent Commandments broken, right before your eyes. But there is just so many of those Titles, and every Company is fighting to get em. You take old plays like the "Old Homestead." Now they are just waiting till they can think up some title for that, and then it will go into Production.

A few of the best that have been turned in by the highest priced Writers up to now is "The Old Love Nest." "Home in Name Only," "The Birthplace of Folly." "Devilment Galore Among the Honeysuckles," "What Took Place Under the Old Roof," "The Gal Pays the Mortgage With Body and Soul." "The House Is Old but the Carryings on Is New and Spicy." "The Gangsters Birthplace as Far as We Know."

So you can see that they are right on the edge of getting something that will combine all these, and give you an inkling of what the old roof has seen take place under it, and then they will start in making it.

The word "Hell" while generally frowned upon as convesation in the grammer grades, has been literally pounced upon by the Movie Title manufacturers, and they have just about "Hell'ed" everything to death. They have pictured the Doorway, the stage Entrance, and every part of Hell, till Hell has just got so it dont mean nothing anymore but another work in a title. Putting the word Hell on the billboards and expecting to scare up any excitement among the prospective victims any more is just blowed up. Course my old friend Will Hays still insists that Virtue triumphs, but they keep making you more and more and more doubtful right up to the end, in fact most of them hold it back till after the final fade out. And I have seen some of em here lately where it looked like it was still in doubt as to whether it triumphed or not.

Thats called "Subtelry." All the Writers try to be what they call "Sophisticated" or "Subtelry." That means nobody knows what you are talking about and dont give a D——. Sophistication means talking all day about nothing. You are both bored but you have to do something till somebody mixes another cocktail, we are getting a lot of those kind of Talking plays now. Titles that if printed on the old silent screen, would have got the "Rawsberry" now are considered smart, for they apply to nothing and mean less.

I saw one the other night called "Kiss and Leave Each Other Flat." It was so subtle that it dident say whether you can leave em flat physically, or financially. They call em drawing room plays, women with nothing on their minds eat em up, kids hiss em, and old men sleep right through em. They had em on the stage till they ruined it. So between "Subtelry" and Gangsters we have run the old Cowboy trying to save the sheriffs daughter, right back to the dairy farm. No modern child would want to learn how to shoot a 45 Colts. He wants to know how to mow em down with the old Browning Machine Gun. But we will live through it, and come out with something worse. We always do. So we better make the most of this while its here.

(Copyt., 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

They just cant think up enough suggestive titles to go around.

Abe Martin — On th' Kicklider Divorce Case

Mrs. Sue Licklider

"Both o' you go on back home an' curb your tempers, an' you wash th' paint off o' your mug. After a woman snares a husband ther's no longer any excuse fer daubin' her face up like a Cherokee Injun," roared 'Squire Marsh Swallow this mornin', after listenin' t' Sue Licklider tell her side o' th' story in the Licklider divorce case. Later 'Squire Swallow said:

"Th' outside world is gittin' t' believe my court is a clearin' house for lopsided marriages. I've split up quite a few couples in th' last month but I'm goin' t' call a halt. Women are so used t' takin' things home on approval, an' makin' things over, an' exchangin' things, an' takin' things back, that they use th' same system with husbands. They jest reason that they kin take a man an' if they don't like him they kin dump him. Sometimes they try t' make him over. Men don't hanker fer divorces as much as women do. They hain't home much, an' besides they kin git away with a double life better'n a woman. A woman'll see another man she likes better, jest as she sees another hat she likes better, but she rarely tries t' own 'em both. Lots o' men think that if they give ther wives plenty o' spendin' money they're doin' ther bit, but women want love an' affection an' money too. Ugly tempers is what mostly splits couples up. I've had couples before me that wuz so homely an' rich that jealously or money matters would be th' last thing in th' world t' split 'em up, then I'd find out that it wuz her temper or his temper that wuz comin' between 'em. These tempers show up in th' mornin's. If such couples would jest keep away from one another till eight thirty, or nine o'clock, they could worry thro' th' rest o' th' day all O. K. but it's tryin' t' eat breakfast t'gether that destroys ther happiness. I've told this Licklider t' git his breakfast down town till he gits better acquainted with his wife. They wuz only married last Saturday after goin' t'gether three hours. Then ther's another trouble—gittin' married too soon. A girl'll git married before she's even seen her husband with his hat off, an' a fool of a boy'll hook up with a girl without knowin' whether she's got any ears, or over one eye. This Licklider feller already owes a dental bill o' $81 his wife contracted since last Saturday. Couples that jump int' marriage should remember that each must give up somethin'—he's got t' give up his wages an' eat what he kin git, an' she's got t' give up paintin' an' stay at home occasionally. I'm thro' monkeyin' with 'em."

Burglaries Take Varied Loot in Four Raids Here

The theft of property ranging from money to fishing tackle in four burglaries here was reported to police Saturday, according to information given by Frank Burns, chief of police.

Mrs. T. J. Taylor, 1666 Pearl, reported that a burglar who removed a screen and entered the house while she was reading in a front room Friday night took a purse containing a small sum of money and minor articles. Alarmed by the barking of dogs, Mrs. Taylor hastened to the rear of the house within a few seconds after the burglar had fled.

R. W. Oakey, 2113 Polk, reported that fishing tackle was taken by some one who broke into the garage at his home.

Theft of tobacco goods, candy, groceries and other articles from the Martin Grocery and Market, 1634 Huff, and from S. Prospoulous stand at 203 Seventh street also were reported.

EAST ST. LOUIS MAN KILLED BY ILLINOIS CENTRAL

BELLEVILLE, Ill., May 16. (INS)—Edward Carsey, 40, of East St. Louis, Ill., was instantly killed today, when he was struck by a St. Louis bound Illinois Central passenger train here.

Carsey was walking along the tracks of the railroad when he was struck. The body was hurled 60 feet. Carsey apparently failed to hear the approaching train.

Route of the Sun to
EUROPE
GALVESTON & HOUSTON
to HAVANA
VIGO-BOULOGNE
and BREMEN
On Lloyd Cabin Liners
LUETZOW May 27
KARLSRUHE June 10
YORCK July 8
NORTH LLOYD
Express and Cabin Service also from New York to England, Ireland, France and Germany.
1034 MAIN STREET, HOUSTON TEXAS

SACRED HEART CHURCH PLANS CELEBRATION

A solemn triduum will be held in the Sacred Heart church, Ninth and Holliday streets, beginning Sunday evening at 7:45 and continuing until Wednesday at 3 p. m.

The triduum is to commemorate the apparitions of the blessed Virgin to Sister Catherine Laboure, a sister of charity in Paris. As a result of these apparitions there originated the use of the "miraculous medal," a medal worn in honor of the blessed Virgin Mary.

On all three days there will be masses in the mornings with special sermons, and in the evenings devotions, sermons and enrollment of the miraculous medal.

The first apparition to Sister Catherine, it is recorded, occurred in the chapel of the mother house of the Sisters of Charity in Paris, July 18, 1830. The second occurred on Nov. 27 of the same year and the third in December. In these apparitions, the blessed Virgin appeared standing on a globe, holding in her hands another globe of smaller dimensions, a symbol of the universe. Her eyes were lifted to heaven as she offered the globe to our divine Lord. On her fingers were precious stones, from which darted the brightest rays, symbols of the graces which the blessed Virgin obtains from her Divine Son for those who have recourse to her. There was formed round the blessed Virgin, as the apparition perdured, an oval frame upon which in letters of gold were inscribed: "O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee."

Sister Catherine was born May 2, 1806, at Fain-les-Moutiers, a village of the Cote-d'Or mountains in France. She entered the seminary of the Sisters of Charity in the Rue du Bac, Paris, in April, 1930. For 46 years she labored in most humble duties. She died Dec. 31, 1876. Pope Pius X declared her venerable on Dec. 11, 1907.

Sisters Brendan and Camilla of the Sisters of Charity, who are in charge of St. Paul's hospital in Dallas, arrived in the city Friday and will remain during the triduum. They are guests of the Sisters of St. Mary of the Academy of Mary Immaculate.

Homeless Waifs Beg for Summer Home and Family

School will be out in a few days, and to about 10,000 Wichita Falls youngsters it means play, freedom, happiness and companionship with their families.

But to two little girls and five little boys, the end of school is like the end of the world. They are wards of the Children's Aid society and have been kept in school, but there is nothing that can be done for them during the summer.

The girls are 10 and 12, bright and attractive—large enough to take care of themselves and to be real assets to a home. The five healthy little boys are just as starved for affection as the girls. One of them is 10, three are 9 and one is 6.

Any one interested in any of the children is asked to call the Children's Aid society, 2-2183, or to come to the office at room No. 5, Memorial auditorium.

NASH
Of course... you can get along without Twin Ignition
... but you don't get along so well
You could, if necessary, see with one eye. You can drive with one hand. Two make a better job of it.
The same applies to Twin Ignition. People who drive the Nash Twin Ignition Eight-80 or Eight-90 (16 spark plugs, 16 firing points, instead of 8) have a distinct advantage over cars still using single ignition. The gasoline mixture is burned more quickly and more completely.
By engineering test, the same motor with Twin Ignition instead of single ignition, produces 22% more power, 5 more miles per hour top speed and 2 extra miles of travel from a gallon of gasoline.
Of course, you can get along without Twin Ignition. But we say, and these cars will prove it, that you don't get along so well!
Just compare the pep, power, smoothness and gasoline consumption of the Nash Eight-80 or Eight-90 with cars of the single ignition type at the same price, and you'll agree with us and with Nash owners, that here is a most desirable improvement.
Buy no car today until you have made this interesting comparison. We will gladly arrange a demonstration. Just phone . . . we'll send a car.
NASH-WHEAT MOTOR CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas
823 Indiana Ave. Phone 4655

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

PRIVATE PEAT OF WORLD WAR FAME JOINS NBC FORCE

Hero of Canadian Army to Face Microphone of National Chain

VETERAN WILL DIRECT FEATURES FOR NETWORK

Author of War Book Prefers Mike to Machine Guns, He Says

From machine guns to microphones, life has been a great adventure for Private Peat.

This slight, bronzed and bristling young man first won fame when he faced machine guns with Canadian troops in the world war. Now he is to face the microphones.

But his "spot" on the air is incidental to his new adventure. Peat (Harold R.) has jumped in 14 years from the infantry trenches of Flanders into a commanding post with the National Broadcasting company. His office fronts on Fifth avenue.

George Engles, managing director of the NBC artists service, announced Peat will direct the special features division. Peat's office will book the nation-wide tours of such radio personalities as Seth Parker and his cast, Sir Hubert and Lady Wilkins, Floyd Gibbons, Graham McNamee, Lowell Thomas, Deems Taylor and Irvin S. Cobb.

These featured artists, Peat and others also will appear on broadcast programs from time to time.

"If I had to choose between machine guns and mikes," Peat said in answer to the question, "I would rather face the mike. Both are terrorizing for the first time. You can't get used to the machine guns but you can grow accustomed to the mike."

Peat went to the NBC with a background of world-wide experience in lecture tours. He entered that field in 1917 when he returned with a lung blasted by a dum-dum bullet. He came back with the King's Medal.

Peat began his lecture career as a frightened youth hailed before his home-town Sunday school class to tell his experience. The American Red Cross brought him into the states. Soon followed his well-known war-time book, "Private Peat." He has traveled in the United States, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and all English-speaking countries.

After all this, Peat views his new work as "fascinating and humanly interesting."

"I know nothing so close to the pulse of the nation," Peat said as he held up a sheaf of letters from various cities and towns wanting to sponsor personal appearances of Seth Parker and his cast, "America wants to see her radio friends."

Other names on this former war private's roster of the NBC include Frank Hawks, air speed king; Elinor Smith, noted woman pilot; Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; William Hard, prominent political observer; Homer Rodeheaver, poetical recitalist.

Miriam Hopkins Will Fill Radio Bill on Tuesday

Miriam Hopkins, stage and screen star will be the guest of honor on the broadcast of the Paramount-Publix program with Morton Downey over the WABC-Columbia network, Tuesday, May 19, at 8:30 p. m., central standard time.

After her introduction to radio listeners by Jerry "Closeup" Madison, Miss Hopkins will appear before the microphone in an informal chat that will include several interesting anecdotes concerning motion picture celebrities.

The guest star has just been awarded a long-term contract by Paramount, the result of her work in "The Smiling Lieutenant," starring Maurice Chevalier. This is her second screen appearance, the first occurring in a featured role in "Fast and Loose."

A native of Bainbridge, Ga., Miss Hopkins came to New York and secured her first position in the chorus of the "Music Box Revue." Not long afterwards she was given a featured role in "The Garrick Gaieties." Subsequently, she retired from musical comedy in favor of drama, appearing in the leading parts in "Excess Baggage," "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye," "Flight" and more recently "Lysistrata."

ANNAPOLIS GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE GIVEN ON RADIO BY COLUMBIA

Proud families of graduating naval academy midshipmen who are unable to attend the exercises this year will be able to sit before their radios at home and listen to the whole affair, including the award of diplomas by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams.

The exercises at Annapolis, Md., will be broadcast by the Columbia system on Thursday, June 4, from 9:45 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., central standard time.

Secretary Adams will deliver the principal address, while a brief preliminary address, following the opening prayer, will be made by the new commandant, Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

Radio Photos

Columbia is installing a photographic department of its own to take care of the photographic wants of the press. Heretofore the chain has spent considerable money having photos of its staff taken by outside photographers. NBC is reported to spend about $15,000 a year on photos.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 17

(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

(MORNING)
7:00—Balladeers — Also WSB WTAM WWJ WOW
7:30—Xylophonist—Also WSB WTAM WOW
7:45—Recitalists—Also WTAM WOW WCFL
8:00—Southland Sketches—Also WWJ WENR WOC WDAF KFYR WKY WAPI
8:30—Lew White, Organ—Also WAPI KOA WENR KFYR WDAF
9:00 — Neapolitan Days — Also WOC WEBC WEAP WMC WAPI KOA WENR WTAM WTMJ
9:30—Jewels of Destiny—Also WTAM WGN WOC
10:00—Sparklets — Also WTAM WGN WOC WDAF
10:15—Echoes of Orient — Also WGY WWJ WTAM WDAF WCSH WOC
10:30—Biblical Drama — Also WTAM WDAF WOC WWJ
11:00—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS KOA WWJ WSB and coast
(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Deems Taylor Series—Also WJZ KSTP KOA WEBC KFAB WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC KFYR WHAS WSB WJDX WKY WDAF KTHS WSM WAPI WSMB KVOO WGAR KWK KSL WDAY WLW and coast
12:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WTAM WDAF
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Also WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOC WDAF WOW
1:30—To Be Announced—WEAF Chain

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

(MORNING)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WLAC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFJF
8:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Only WXYZ WBCM WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WMT KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF (15 min.)
8:15—Land o' Make Believe — Only WXYZ WSPD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WMT KMBC WNAX KFJF
9:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KLZ
10:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WAIU WXYZ WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KLZ
10:45—French Trio — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KFJF KLZ
11:15—Novelty Trio — Also WKRC WXYZ
11:30—Gypsy Trail — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC WOWO KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ
12:00—Musical Prog.—Also WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KTW
2:30—John Barclay—Also WJR WLW KFAB KWK WREN KDKA WGAR
2:45 — Soloist & Orch. — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW WGAR

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

(MORNING)
7:30 — Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR WENR
8:00—Ensemble—Also WGAR
8:30—Witherspoon Choir—Also WGN
9:00 — Nomads — Also WREN KFAB WGAR
9:30 — Rochester Orch. — Also WLW WGN KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WSMB WFAA WBAP KOA WAPI and coast
10:30—Troika Bells—Also KWK WGAR WLW KOA KFAB WREN WTMJ WEBC WHAS and coast
11:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR WREN KFAB KWK
11:30—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB WGAR WLW WJR WIBO
11:45—Over Jordan—WJZ Chain
12:00 — Deems Taylor Music Series—Same as WEAF
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Kay's Orch. — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KTHS KVOO WFAA WKY WOAI KPRC KOA KSL and coast
1:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WFAA KVOO WOAI KOA KSTP WEBC WSMB KPRC WKY WSB WAPI WTMJ KSL WDAY WJDX WSM and coast
2:00—Musical Prog.—Also WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KTW
2:30—John Barclay—Also WJR WLW KFAB KWK WREN KDKA WGAR
2:45 — Soloist & Orch. — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW WGAR

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF (NBC)—660

2:00—Dr. Cadman — Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ WOC WMC WSM WSB WSMB WAPI WDAY KFYR and coast
3:00 — Cleveland Orch. — Also WGY WTAM WSAI WENR WOC WDAF WWJ WOW
4:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KSD WOC WDAY WJAX WMC WSM WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF WSAI KOA KVOO WBM WOW WENR KFYR and coast
5:00—Scores; Old Stager—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WDAF WDAY KFYR KECA KSD KOMO WOW WSM WAPI WJDX KGW WKY KOA
5:30 — Shilkret Orch. — Also WWJ KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL WFAA KTHS and coast
6:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WENR WAPI
7:00—Our Government — Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC KVOO WDAY WENR WOAI KTHS
7:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KOA WGN WOC WDAF KSL and coast
7:45—Big Brother Club — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WDAF WOC
8:15 — Famous Trials — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC KSD
8:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY WSB KOA WOC WAPI WDAY KFYR WMC KSD and coast
9:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOC WAPI
9:30—Russian Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WHAS WOC WENR WAPI
10:00—Islanders — Also WENR WGY WOW KOA
10:30—Funk's Orch.—Also WDAF

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

4:00—Fur Trappers—Also WHK (30m.)
5:00—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WXYZ WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WMAQ WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KLZ
5:15—Piano Pals—Also WADC WAIU WLAC WBRC WDSU WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KLZ
5:30—The Gauchos — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF WACO KLZ
6:00—Dr. Howard W. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
6:15—Kate Smith—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBRC WSPD WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL
6:45—Rhythm Choristers—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ
7:00—Irene Bordoni — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—Detroit Symphony Orch.—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
8:00—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL and coast
8:30—Fortune Builders—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KLZ KDYL and coast
8:45—Star Reveries — Only WADC WHK WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD WLAC WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL
9:00—String Quartet—Also WXYZ WSPD WLAC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KFH KFJF KLZ
9:30—Around the Samovar — Also WXYZ WSPD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX WNAX KFH KFJF KLZ
10:00—Quiet Harmonies—Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ
10:30—Nocturne, Ann Leaf — Also WADC WXYZ WSPD WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WCCO WMT WNAX KOIL KFH KFJF KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

2:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY WMC WJDX KVOO WOAI WAPI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB WDAY WIBO and coast
4:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:15—Scores; Radio Luminaries — Also WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN WIBO KFAB WGAR
5:00—Rudy Vallee—Also WJR KFAB KWK WREN WSM WSB
5:30 — Theatrical Scrapbook — WJZ
6:00 — Melodies in Voice — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KSL WDAY WEBC WCKY WSB KFAB WJDX KVOO WDAY KFYR and coast
6:15—Uncle Henry and Editor — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL and coast
7:15—Ring Party—Also WGAR WLW KWK WREN
7:45 — Salute — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WCKY KYW WREN WTMJ KSTP WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO KPRC WFAA WOAI WDAY KFYR KWK WKY
8:15—Floyd Gibbons—Also KDKA WJR WGAR WENR KWK WREN
8:30—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WENR WREN WLW
9:00—Chas. F. Coe, Talk—Also WREN KWK WGAR WENR
9:15—Harmonies — Also KDKA WJR WREN KFAB KWK WGAR WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KSL WLW WENR KSTP and coast
9:30 — Los Argentinos — Also WJR WGAR KDKA KWK WREN
10:00—Reminiscences — Also WGAR WDAY WREN KFAB KSTP WKY
10:30—Theis Orch.—Also WLW WREN KSTP

President Will Give Radio Talk At Valley Forge

President Hoover, speaking at the historic grounds of Valley Forge, will deliver a Memorial day address over a National Broadcasting company network Saturday morning, May 30.

NBC microphones, located where General Washington billeted his army in the winter of 1777-78, will pick up the president's remarks as he—like Lincoln at Gettysburg—pays tribute to American patriots while standing on soil hallowed by their suffering.

Major ceremonies of the memorial, arranged by the Valley Forge park commission and expected to be attended by 50,000 persons, will be broadcast by NBC.

Military bands will salute the president as he inspects Washington's headquarters where the revolutionary general fought off despair of hunger, cold and suffering to lead his troops to victory.

Valley Forge, now a memorial park, is located in Chester county, Pennsylvania.

The exact time when President Hoover will deliver his talk will be announced later. It is tentatively set between 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., central standard time.

The program will be heard over WJZ in the metropolitan area.

PIONEER RADIO COMEDIAN WILL STAGE NEW SERIES

Henry Burbig, pioneer radio comedian, will return to the air in a new series of sustaining programs over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system Saturday, May 23, at 6:15 p. m., central standard time.

In his new series Burbig will be assisted by Nat Brusiloff and his jazz band. Each of the presentations will last 15 minutes.

Although Burbig promises to present his sketches in the usual Jewish dialect style which has made him a familiar figure in the broadcasting world, he also will introduce variations and a new idea he has developed in connection with his burlesques of the old fables.

ATWATER KENT TO PRESENT BARITONE OF OPERA TROUPE

Program Includes Ballads And Love Songs From Five Nations

ARTIST WAS OFFICER IN ARMY OF RUSSIAN CZAR

Leading Member of Metropolitan Opera Company

Love songs and ballads of five nations will feature the program of George Cehanovsky, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera company, who will be heard as artist of the Atwater Kent radio hour with the Atwater Kent Concert orchestra directed by Josef Pasternack, Sunday evening May 17. "Lolita," a Spanish song by an Italian composer, will open the program. Among the selections will be "Dark Eyes," the famous Russian folk song which Cehanovsky has sung in previous broadcasts and which he has received many requests to repeat.

"Dark Eyes," is one of the old traditional folk sings of Russia which has been modernized by several famous composers. The program will conclude with "L'Amour, Toujours L'Amour," freely translated to mean "Love Everlasting"—one of the most popular songs by Rudolf Friml.

Cehanovsky, a Russian officer of the late czar, was forced out of a career as a naval officer and into opera, by the revolution. He first appeared in an impromptu opera performance staged in Constantinople, where a number of Russian exiles assembled after the revolution. His voice made such an impression that he was urged to take up music seriously and his mother, Mme. Sophia Cehanovsky, who had been a professor of vocal training at the old St. Petersburg conservatory, became his instructor. All of the music lessons the young baritone ever received came from her and it was she who coached him for his early operatic appearances.

Since then practically the entire musical world has heard this baritone. Though just past 30 years of age, Cehanovsky is regarded as one of the leading baritones of the Metropolitan Opera company and is in great demand for concert work both in this country and in Europe. His voice is peculiarly adapted to the requirements of radio broadcasting and he is one of the great operatic stars which the Atwater Kent radio hour has presented in successive seasons.

The program will be heard through a network of radio stations served by the National Broadcasting company, including: WGY, Schenectady; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha. The program will start at 7:15 p. m. central standard time.

BLOSSOM TIME TO BE REVIVED FOR CHAIN BROADCAST

Excerpts from the operetta, "Blossom Time," will be heard during the broadcast of Star Reveries over the Columbia network, Sunday, May 17, beginning at 8:45 p. m., central standard time, with Helen Gilligan and Milton Watson in the leading roles.

The musical selections from this melodious production, composed by Sigmund Romberg, and based on the life and works of Franz Schubert, ordinarily is restricted from air performances, but for the Star Reveries program special permission has been granted. The outstanding number of "Blossom Time" is the ever-popular "Song of Love," an adaptation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

This is the third revival of musical shadows of yesterday in the Star Reveries broadcasts, "The Prince of Pilsen" and "Gypsy Love" having been presented in the two preceding programs.

Miss Gilligan and Watson, both well-known musical comedy artists, are the regular featured artists for the series. The orchestral portion of the program is under the direction of Mark Warnow.

RUDY VALLEE ACCEPTS MUSICAL REVUE ROLE

Rudy Vallee, radio crooner who has starred over the air, in motion pictures, in vaudeville and as a recording artist, will appear next in a Broadway musical revue. Vallee has signed a contract to take a lead role in the forthcoming edition of George White's "Scandals," scheduled to open in New York about July 1. In addition, he and his Connecticut Yankees will move into the Pennsylvania roof to entertain dancers nightly during the summer months. Vallee will continue his Thursday night broadcasts over an NBC-WEAF network and, according to present announcements, his latest radio series of Sunday evening programs.

A company has been formed in Siam to conduct an air mail service between Batavia and Amsterdam.

Try This Simple Method for Blackheads

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.—Adv.

Before the Mike

Ramblin 'round the studios: Baby Rose Marie, En-Bee-Cee's 7-year-old blues shouter, is finishing a hospital engagement during which she lost some tonsils and adenoids. It will be a month before she'll sing again, but doctors have promised her voice won't be affected. . . . There's a little more concern about the voice of Graham McNamee, who also is to have his tonsils plucked. . . . Oh, well, remember it was a throat operation that gave Libby Holman that throaty, husky quality which has made her famous.

Beatrice Belkin, the Kansas soprano who recently graduated into the Metropolitan Opera company from Roxy's Gang, is going back to work for the radio maestro. There's some mix-up about contracts, but Beatrice says she'd rather work for NBC anyway. . . . The Revelers will take the air for the last time in May before sailing for their European tour. Jimmy Melton, tenor, passed up a chance to join Ziegfeld's Follies to go with the gang. . . . A commercial program is going to be broadcast from a blimp to a CBS network one of these days. . . . They rolled the red plush carpets clear out into the streets for the visit of the Prince and Princess Takamatsu the other day to the NBC studios. And after the company officials had been instructed in bowing from the normal waistline (there was not to be any handshaking), HRH put them all at ease by insisting on shaking hands with everybody.

Miss Belkin

Maybe you've heard Morton Downey's new song, "Now You're in My Arms." If not, be prepared, for Downey is going to plug it plenty. His "Wabash Moon," the radio signature song, now is the third best selling composition on the whole music market. . . . Downey likes money. He has a nervous, unconscious habit of jingling coins either in his hand or his pocket. Several times (you may have heard the noise and thought some careless property men were dragging anchor chains around the studio) the singer has begun jingling them before the mike.

Some notes on radio's new musical instruments: All the dance bands in the New York studios are succumbing, no matter how unwillingly, to the craze for Cuban music. All this spring, it is safe to predict, there will be mighty little relief from the rumble of rumba tunes. And with them have come new instruments. The bongists are bonging their bongos, and dried seeds are swishing in dozens of maracas.

Vincent Lopez has acquired a new Cuban instrument called a marimbula, which hums weird tunes by the vibrations of thin reeds of steel.

And Don Azpiazu's orchestra, which brought "The Peanut Vender" to New York, used a device on the air the other night that was made of a horse's skull. The noise is made by bouncing a drumstick along the teeth.

Dale Wimbrow, song-and-patter man on Columbia, has sold the manufacturing rights to his "wimbrola," which he has been playing on the air for years. It's bigger than a uke, and has six strings instead of four.

Lowell Thomas has signed a 52-week contract with NBC and will go on the air twice nightly, except Sunday, once for the eastern and later for the western half of the nation. . . . Charles Francis Coe, novelist who talks on a Sunday NBC network, once was the welterweight boxing champion of the Atlantic fleet. . . . Le'w Conrad, radio tenor, was booked for a tour as a violin prodigy during his teens. But he had stage fright so badly that he became ill and had to quit. . . . Some worthy soul is going about the studios and persuading directors, musicians and vocalists alike to sign the pledge never again to render "Just a Gigolo." Hoorah!

Conrad

Plans Near Completion for Daily Television Broadcast Experiments By Columbia Chain Starting June

Entertainers who already have become established radio favorites figure largely in the plans of the Columbia Broadcasting system for its daily television experiments scheduled to begin in June. The experiments will be broadcast in the New York area on a wave band of from 2,750 to 2,850 kilocycles.

Few additions to the artist personnel are contemplated, one outstanding exception being Natalie Towers, youthful showgirl who so successfully passed preliminary tests that she was chosen expressly for work before television's photo-electric cells.

On the whole, however, the performers who will be most called upon are those who already have sustaining programs on the Columbia network. Morton Downey and the Dodge Twins, for instance, have had considerable stage experience along with their radio training and executives are planning on using them frequently.

Nevertheless, scores of applicants for positions in connection with the prospective experiments are received daily at the headquarters of the broadcasting system.

Edwin K. Cohan, technical director, has announced that the television station, W2XAB, will utilize 60 line scanning, 20 frames per second, standards. Equipment rooms and studios for the television work have been constructed on the twenty-third floor of the Columbia building at 485 Madison avenue, New York. The actual equipment will be set in place within a fortnight. Work on erection of the doublet antenna on the building will be begun within a week, Cohan said.

Especially constructed receiving sets will be installed at strategic points around the Metropolitan area for "lookers-in" to determine the results of the experiments.

W2XAB, which will use 800 watts power, will be on the air six hours daily.

In Peter Biljo's Russian orchestra heard "Around the Samovar" is a 6 foot 4 inch musician who bangs an eight-inch balalaika while a midget member whams a gigantic bull fiddle. . . . Charley Magnante, who once played his accordion for pennies on New York ferries, now nets about $200 a day with bellows-squeezing before various microphones. . . .

ROSA PONSELLE TO BROADCAST RADIO BILL FROM LONDON

Rosa Ponselle, American-born prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, will be heard over WABC and a nation-wide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system from 1 to 1:45 p. m., central standard time, Monday, June 1, when a part of a performance of Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino," is relayed to this country from the stage of the Royal Opera house, Covent Garden, London.

Since her debut in London in 1929, the appearance of Miss Ponselle at the Royal Opera house has been one of the outstanding events of the London opera season. Following her appearances in London she will tour the continent, filling a number of opera and concert engagements. She will return to this country in the fall to rejoin the Metropolitan Opera company.

Miss Ponselle's portrayal of the role of "Leonora" in "La Forza del Destino" is considered one of her greatest achievements and has won her wide acclaim. It was in this role that she made her operatic debut opposite Caruso in 1918.

Miss Ponselle was heard over the Columbia network on March 9, when she appeared as guest artist on the Simmons program.

VIOLIN AND GUITAR TO FEATURE RADIO PROGRAM

Venuti and Lang, violin and guitar specialty artists, will be featured in the Gold Medal express program to be broadcast Monday evening from 6:30 to 7 p. m., central standard time, over WFAA at Dallas.

The Gold Medal fast express, heard from 7 to 7:30 p. m., central standard time, over station KMOX, Wednesday, will present a surprise musical bill.

In connection with a plan to tunnel under the Straits of Gibraltar, a shaft has been sunk on the Spanish side and a detailed survey of the ocean bed begun.

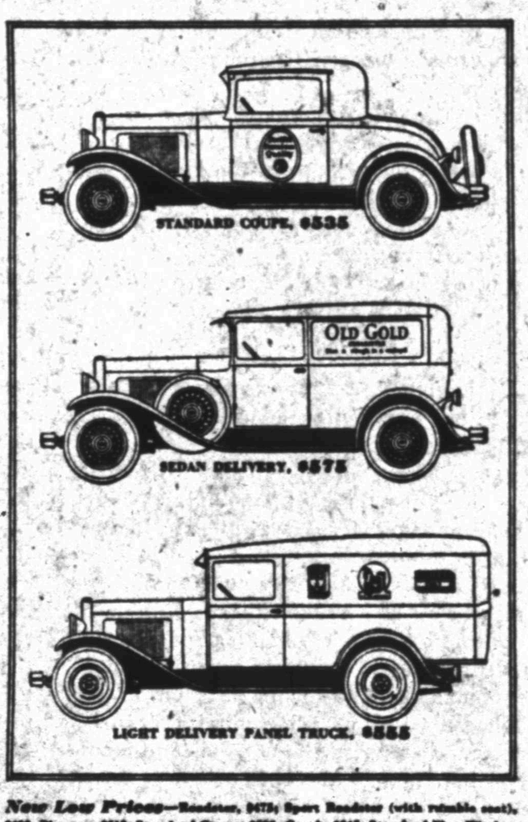
73 of America's leading business concerns have bought 27,605 Chevrolets

CHEVROLET

Prominent among the thousands of concerns using large fleets of Chevrolets are many of the leaders of American industry. In fact, *73 outstanding business firms have purchased a total of 27,605 Chevrolet cars and trucks.* And the list is growing every day.

The reason for this preference lies in the unexcelled economy of Chevrolet cars and trucks, as proved by official cost records. These records show that *20 miles to the gallon* is a common occurrence among Chevrolet cars. That oil expense is practically negligible. That Chevrolet cars and trucks require only a minimum of service attention. That they give satisfactory low-cost service over exceptionally long periods of time.

Naturally, an automobile with such a fine record of economy represents an extremely wise investment for *any* buyer! Especially so, when you consider the many advantages that Chevrolet offers above and beyond economy. Come in and learn what these advantages are—what they mean in terms of style, comfort, safety, reliability and value.



New Low Prices—Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $625; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, $365 to $570. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All passenger car and truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY

Wichita Falls, Texas

604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

by COSMO HAMILTON

Senior Member of the World's Greatest Literary Family

The Key to Paradise

THE presents had made a brave show in her New York drawing-room. After tea she had taken several of her friends to see them, all laid out. It was Enid Cunningham who, drawn immediately to the string of pearls, had read the card and cried out incredulously, "Look, even her husband has remembered her birthday, it seems." Lunch at the Ritz, dinner at Pierre's, a box party at the Opera—the event had been celebrated as well as it deserved. But Hobart, who had given his wife that string, had gone out of town to play golf. The presents still covered her table when she returned to the smart white house called, ironically, home.

This was Lillian's fifth birthday as Mrs. Curtis Hobart, but the first during any hour of which she had faced herself up. But because of something quite unintentional, perhaps, in the tail of Enid's remark, she found herself looking at life through a window the existence of which came as a great surprise. It gave on a view quite different from the one that she knew so well. Peace was there and beauty, responsibility and content, as well as almost inconceivable indifference to the false excitement of the dull society round. She was painfully aware of something in it that tugged at the strings of her heart, that gave her a new and sudden sense of soreness and dissatisfaction, homesickness and tears. She found herself saying, "This is not life. I am not living. I am only pretending to live. What am I missing, I—who have all that I want?" She heard her so-called husband as he came up to go to his room. A thousand times she had heard the same footsteps at the same hour and let them pass her door. But without knowing why she slipped into a peignoir, went out and said, "Hello."

CURTIS was still in golf clothes. His face had caught the sun. "Good-morning and good-night," he said. "Have you had a good time today?" There was a curious laugh in his eyes.

"Wonderful. Come and look at my presents glittering in the light."

He did so, uncomfortably conscious of the fact that he was a trespasser in that room. "Quite a show," he said.

"Something from everyone. And even my husband remembered my birthday, it seems. Are you only just back?"

"Yes. Two rounds. Lunch and dinner at the club, then a game of bridge. The country's a sight. Spring's there."

"And here," she said. "Listen."

He could hear the young leaves turning on the trees in the park—the little town cousins of trees. But he failed to hear the strange new turning of the heart that wasn't his. "Good-night." He nodded, smiled and went.

The footsteps died away. "No, this isn't Life," she said. "What am I missing? I—who have so much?"

CURTIS hesitated next morning outside the door of her bedroom on his way downstairs. This girl whom he had married for love had not married but had been married to him. There is a world of difference. Her brilliant and scheming mother had brought that deed about. His abrupt proposal, after a short acquaintance, had been so immediately accepted that, without conceit, he had argued that love was a mutual thing. Later, on the honeymoon, his discovery had been made, and so, with a shrug of the shoulders and the feeling that creeps into a man's soul when he is hurt to the quick, he had lived his own life once more.

He felt an urge to go in. That wonderful room was empty, but through the open windows came the rustle of young leaves. Spring had come to town. A little handkerchief was lying on the floor. He picked it up and found it wet with tears. If only it could speak! A well-bound book was open and upon it lay an unsealed envelope which was addressed to himself. He picked this up with a greedy hand as his eye caught some writing on the margin of the book. The words, "The Key to Paradise" had been underlined and against them had been written "A child—boy or girl." He drew the letter from the envelope as something touched his heart. It may perhaps have been hope. "I'm going to Enid Cunningham's cottage at Sleepy Hollow," he read. "I want to be quiet, to think. I'm twenty-five and all of a sudden I have looked Life in the face."

IT was a man touched by a deep emotion, electrified by a great sympathy, renewed by the possibility of realizing a dream, who walked up and down his own room wrestling with a plan. It was a queer and whimsical plan. She had been married to him for money and houses. She had known him only as a disillusioned man. The simple good things in his nature had been hidden behind his pride. What if he broke this wall? What if he were to force simplicity upon her so that together they might find themselves in a small corner of Nature with Spring the inspiration to a beginning all over again?

IN a garden alive with flowers there stood Lillian watching the station cab. The trees were clothed in green. A new vigor and freshness was everywhere to be seen. Eager birds were working. All Nature was responding to the inevitable call. She had expected to be met by the people who ran that house. No one had come. She had called through the window of the living-room with its merry chintz, oak beams and Colonial furniture. No one had replied. And so into this she went, astonishment her only companion, but with a certain sense of surprise. . . . A man came out of the kitchen carrying a tray—a man with a smile of welcome on his sun-tanned face. His golf clothes smelled of grass and tobacco so that her mind turned back to that birthday night and the words outside her door.

"You're keen on tea, I think?" said Curtis. He went to the gate-legged table on which he put the tray. "Tired?"

"But I came to be alone," she said. She wasn't really tired, but there were tears in her voice.

"You will be alone," he said. "I've sent the servants away. You and I are going to see what the simple life will do."

BUT this was hopelessly wrong! She had come to be quiet, to think, and here was the very man whom she didn't want to see. She found herself in a panic and turned toward the door.

A man came out of the kitchen carrying a tray—a man with a smile of welcome on his sun-tanned face.

He blocked the way with a quick movement and his face was boyish and grave. "Please don't go," he said. "Let's look Life in the face. I will be your servant." He took her dressing-case and carried it away.

She was bewildered, amazed. She had come to think, alone, to ask finally, perhaps, for her freedom from the man to whom she had been married and then to go out to find love and begin all over again—never mind money and houses and the social position at which her mother had aimed. What did all this mean? Why was Curtis here?

He came back humming a tune. "I forgot the sugar," he said, "and is it lemon or cream?"

"Lemon." She sat in her coat and hat. She had had other men's tea, especially from one whose studio had reeked of artificiality and a faint aroma of musk. She preferred the smell of grass and tobacco, the sight of sunburn and strength. The discovery came to her then. And so they had tea together as though they had really been married those wasted years ago. The light had almost gone and Curtis sprang to his feet. "Good Lord," he said, "there's dinner," and went out with a rush. And she, too, said, "Good Lord," and followed him into the kitchen at the other end of the house.

She had never supposed that anything funny could enter into this. But when she caught sight of Curtis, the finished man of the world, peeling potatoes in his shirt-sleeves with the concentration of one who was engaged on a work of art, her laughter rang through the room. "Give me that thing," she said, and took the pan and the knife. Peeling potatoes was a woman's job.

HE gazed at this girl for a moment with something new in his eyes. It might perhaps have been hope. And then he went to the stove. "Watch me murder the steak."

And so day after day of this pathetic week went very merrily by. Better and better friends, they played this little game with every modern convenience, including a telephone. She peeled and he cooked. She washed and he wiped. She made the beds and he, whistling, used the carpet cleaner as though he were cutting grass. Laughter went with them through this simplicity. Spring was everywhere. They saw each other for the first time without the town veneer. Health and sanity came to them hand in hand.

She asked herself two questions when that week had come to an end. "Was the Key to Paradise any nearer to her hand? Was she going back any nearer the fulfilment of the mission she knew to be Life?" . . . She looked at the man whose chivalry had won her respect and whose sympathy, though never spoken, had stirred the love in her heart.

And he caught the look—the look for which he'd been working. The writing that he'd seen on the margin of the little book in her room seemed to be written on the wall. The station cab arrived. "I love you, I love you," he said. "May I take you home?"

How good was that smell of grass and tobacco, when she hid her face on his coat.

Spring went with them to town.

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.