

Let us give you a price on new awnings for your home—re-covers for the old awnings, too.
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The Winchester Store

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

Samples of many bright colors for window and door awnings for your inspection.
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The Winchester Store

VOLUME 24 NUMBER 27

BALLINGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1929

MEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Commission Will Let Contract on Highway 30

According to advices received here from the State Highway Commission and publicity given Friday in state papers, the contract for Highway No. 30 from Ballinger west to the Tom Green county line will be let at the May meeting of the highway commission.

This is the first definite statement that this piece of work would be let at this meeting. The plans and the survey have been filed with the commission for some time but local officials here doubted if the contract would be let before the meeting in June.

The letting of the contract in May will speed up the work on this stretch of road by at least a month and concrete should be poured early in the summer so that much of the road can be finished before cold weather sets in this coming winter.

Friday morning two and two-thirds miles of the highway north of Ballinger had been completed. This moved the mixer a little better than one mile south of Hatchel.

At the present rate of speed being made by W. S. Thompson on this nine mile stretch of road it should be completed some time in July.

Nations Wrangle At Conference

(By International News Service)
PARIS, May 10.—Despite the objections of the British, Belgian and French press over the reparations apportionment figures in the Young plan, experts went ahead with the conferences today in an effort to reach an agreement along the lines already laid down.

Taft — A new theatre building was recently completed in this place.

While there was 5.5 per cent more electricity generated from the use of fuel in 1923 than in 1927, the amount of fuel consumed was 1.1 per cent less.—U. S. Geological Survey.

American Eagle Wins Championship

(By International News Service)
MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 10.—Walter Hagen, the American Eagle, today enshrined himself with the immortals of England's links lore, by winning his fourth championship in the British open golf classic. He had a medal score of 292 for the 72-hole distance.

Secretaries to Meet at Brady

J. D. Motley, president of the Heart of Texas Secretaries, announces that the organization will meet in Brady on May 23. Carl Blasig, secretary of the body and also secretary of the Brady Chamber of Commerce, is giving wide publicity to the meeting in an effort to get all members to the Brady meeting.

A one-day session will be held to attend to business and at night the visiting secretaries will be guests of the Brady Chamber of Commerce at their annual banquet. The Brady commercial body is preparing for a big occasion on their annual banquet and have selected the date for the Heart of Secretaries meeting in order to have as many secretaries present as possible.

The Heart of Texas Secretaries Association is composed of 20.

WEATHER FORECAST
East Texas: Cloudy and showers. West Texas: Mostly cloudy; cooler in the Panhandle Saturday.

Mexican Claims No Citizenship

(By International News Service)
FORT WORTH, May 10.—Fort Worth's "man without a country," now a resident of the county jail, kept officers guessing for a while before he divulged the country of his nativity. "Ricardo Vasgos," said that he was born in Mexico (he spoke broken Spanish); but he has blond hair and blue eyes.

"Ricardo" was taken into custody by immigration officers recently in a raid on a Mexican railway labor camp here. They scoffed at his story. Ricardo was put away in the county bastille until such time as he felt inclined to give the officers a little more plausible story to work on. Five days jail fare and meditative silence sufficed for Ricardo. He revealed at last, through an interpreter, that he was a native of Czechoslovakia and had been born near Prague. He spoke several languages brokenly. He had lived in Marseilles and Montevideo. His real name, he divulged as Frantisek Bandas. He said that he was 29 years old and had been traveling through most of the world since the World War. Immigration officers are checking his second story, and as soon as his identity can be established he will be deported.

University Teachers Exchange Positions

(By International News Service)
GALVESTON, May 10.—Dr. Joseph Kopecky of the University Medical School faculty here, will teach in the University of Mexico this summer, according to an exchange agreement made between the two universities. A member of the Mexico university will teach at the University of Texas. Dr. Kopecky will lecture and teach on tropical diseases at the Mexican institution. The Mexico teacher to come to the summer session of the University of Texas will probably teach Spanish, it was stated.

Mexican Forest Fire Kills Score

(By International News Service)
MEXICO CITY, May 10.—Scores of persons, including 40 children, perished in a forest fire which swept the village of Ochilpa, Guerrero, according to dispatches to the newspaper La Prensa, today, from Iguala, Guerrero. The flames were fed by thatched roofs on the Mexicans' houses.

Sportsman Dies At San Antonio

(By International News Service)
SAN ANTONIO, May 10.—Horace Leslie Hotchkiss, 78, nationally known sportsman and financier, died at his winter home here today. Burial will be at Waterbury, Conn., following services at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City.

Austin—The state highway commission opened bids on construction of more than \$4,000,000 worth of highway projects here recently.

Pyle is Leading In Bunion Derby

(By International News Service)
SHERMAN, May 10.—C. C. Pyle's bunion derbyists left here today over the 72 mile stretch to Dallas. Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C., was first into Sherman yesterday. Pete Gavuzal leads in elapsed time for the trip.

University Student Alleged Blackmailer

Handwriting Will Decide Woman's Innocence or Guilt

(By International News Service)
SONORA, Calif., May 10.—Indications that the trial of Mrs. Eva Rablen, formerly of Quanah, Tex., who is accused of poisoning her war veteran husband, Carroll, may be decided on the testimony of handwriting experts, it became apparent today. Charles Vance, attorney for Mrs. Rablen, challenged newly discovered evidence of the prosecution of finding strychnine in Rablen's stomach, which is believed to have been administered to him in a drink, and said that he would fight the contention that Mrs. Rablen was the mysterious "Mrs. Joe Williams," who signed a drug store register for poison.

Dallas Man is Hurt in Wreck

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, May 10.—W. E. Shelton, 29, was injured today in an automobile collision on the Oak Cliff viaduct. Mart Ebeling, 49, the driver of the other car, was turned over to the police. A drunkenness charge was filed against Ebeling.

Friends of R. L. Bennett will be grieved to learn that he is very ill in the Baptist hospital at Houston.

San Angelo—The erection of a state fish hatchery will begin in this town at a near date, probably early in June.

Junction—A modern ice cream plant is under construction at this place.

Hatchel Organizes P.-T. Association

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons and Superintendent R. E. White went to Hatchel Thursday night to meet with the patrons of the Hatchel school in a meeting. The caucus was called for several purposes but the primary reason was to organize a Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Simmons and Mr. White talked to the citizens there on the benefits to be derived from such an organization and at the conclusion of their talks they went into the task of organizing and the election of the following officers: J. L. Hinkle, president; Wirt Dales, secretary-treasurer; M. Tucker, vice president; Mrs. Hugo Michaels, vice president; Key Williams, vice president; and Mrs. Chas. Michaels, health chairman.

The entrance period for the summer round-up is already closed and it is too late for the Hatchel organization to hold the round-up this summer, however, they will hold a summer clinic in which practically the same work will be done.

Miss Addie Alexander, county health nurse, will go to Hatchel at an early date in June and hold the health examinations of children of pre-school age. The Hatchel school, following the organization of the P.-T. A., gave a very interesting and entertaining program following which an exhibition of school work was shown. The work displayed on Thursday night was all work that was done in the grades there this year and was very fine.

Supt. R. E. White will go to Crews Friday night to attend the closing of the school there.

Prison Pharmacy For Harry Sinclair

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Pharmacist Harry F. Sinclair's doings at the big jail house where he is rolling pills and aiding sick prisoners, will no longer be concealed from the press. George B. Wilson, director of the Board of Public Welfare, practically unheard of in the capitol until he took it upon himself to bar newspaper men from interviewing the prisoners, has resigned his ruling. This afternoon reporters were reinstated to their former status at the prison. Criticism from the senate and press preceded today's action on the part of the director.

American Killed By Two Mexicans

(By International News Service)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—Thomas Becker, an American mining engineer, was killed at Cinco, Jalisco, Mexico, on May 8 by two Mexican miners, the State Department was advised today. No details were given.

MANUAL TRAINING CLASS ERECTS SUN DIAL HERE

H. C. Spencer and his class in manual training have just finished erecting a sun dial on the Ballinger High School campus which was given to the school by the senior class last year.

The dial has been here for several months but had not been erected. Mr. Spencer and his class erected a cement column and installed the dial and it is now near the front sidewalk on the campus.

(By International News Service)
AUSTIN, May 10.—A University of Texas student, whose name Austin police declined to reveal, is being held in jail here today pending an investigation by the Travis county grand jury for an alleged attempt to blackmail Ernie Joseph, a merchant.

Joseph received a letter threatening his death unless \$2,000 was paid the writer, according to the police.

Burglars Rob Ft. Worth Store

(By International News Service)
FORT WORTH, May 10.—Burglars entered the Central Pharmacy here last night and took 96 pints of prescription whisky and \$750 in cash. They jimmied the door at the side of the building to gain entrance to the store, and knocked the knob off the safe which contained the money. The combination on the safe containing the whisky was worked. Officers are investigating the robbery and are filing finger prints.

Lee R. Stubbs and J. D. Motley went to Brady Thursday to attend to business matters in that city.

Humorist's Wife Dies at New York

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, May 10.—Mrs. Arthur Baer, wife of "Bugs" Baer, celebrated humorist, died today from typhoid fever. She was 29.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DIRECTORS MEET TUESDAY

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the Ballinger Chamber of Commerce will meet in session Tuesday morning at the offices of the chamber of commerce. Important business matters will come before the board and J. D. Motley, secretary of the organization, requests that every member make arrangements to be present.



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For a Limited Time

We are making one 8x10 hand-tinted portrait in beautiful easel frame, regular \$3.00 value, for

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Now reduced to half price.

This is just the portrait you want and at a price you can easily afford.

It will be a pleasure to serve you.

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We have a beautiful assortment of Candy, Purses, and Records.

Let us Deliver any of these for you next Sunday.

J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.
The Rexall Store



For Mother's Comfort

Bring Her to the

CITY CAFE

Sunday

SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY DINNER

50c

All Honor to the Mothers of Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow Sunday, May 12th

is



Whether your mother is living or has gone on, you should honor her on this, her special day.

To the Mother of Yesterday

To the mother of yesterday, who sacrificed her all in order that you and I might make this country a decent place in which to live, who of necessity burned candles for light and wood for heat and had no ice for the cooling of foods and who washed her clothes by the old pond and pounded them on the rocks in order to cleanse them, to that mother who underwent the many hardships of the pioneer, we honor today—she has paved the way for greater things—and but for her sacrifices would it be possible for you and I to inhabit and enjoy the many advantages of this great section of Texas today.

To the Mother of Today

To the mother of today, who has enjoyed the many conveniences of invention during the last few years, the greatest of which are those controlled by electricity, we extend our greetings. Only by conserving the motherhood of today can we hope to carry on, and the aim of the greatest of electrical engineers is to invent and perfect that which will conserve the strength of the motherhood of this nation. Only by constant and painstaking effort is it possible to continually improve the greatest of all inventions—electricity. We now have no end of electrically controlled home conveniences and shall be glad to give a demonstration at any time.

To the Mother of Tomorrow

To the mother of tomorrow, who will reign the universe, we will work toward the most advantageous things that are available for every member of her household, who will strive to produce the best of foods, prepared in the most scientific manner, who will do her housework with the latest electrical appliances, who will wash and iron with electrical contrivances, who will perform every duty that has been and is now done with main force and labor, with the electrical household conveniences available now and to be more easily available in the future we extend greetings and Godspeed.

Great Resources at Your Command

Ever stop to think of the many resources at your command today? Ever stop to think of the many advantages that are yours now, that were not available for our mothers of yesterday? Ever stop to think that these improvements will continually become better and better and that more and more of them will be available in the future? Ever stop to think of the fact that huge generating plants are producing electrical energy in an unlimited amount for the convenience of commercial institutions and for the benefit of the homes of this community? The many advantages offered you in electrical devices and by the unlimited supply is marvelous, when you think for a minute of the condition that existed a few years ago. This service is at your command day or night.

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Movement for Flood Control

By William S. Neal
(International News Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, May 10.—A nationwide movement for prevention of floods, in which the federal, state and local governments will co-operate, has been launched by Rep. Frank R. Reid, republican, of Illinois, chairman of the house flood control committee.

Although congress took a big step in authorizing the expenditure of \$325,000,000 for the gigantic Mississippi River flood control project, flood prevention legislation is only in its infancy, Reid declared.

An annual loss of \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000 in floods, together with disastrous loss of life in many sections of the country every few years, must spur the entire country to an attempt to solve the problem, he believes.

"Congress must begin consideration of legislation next year to control floods on the tributaries of the Mississippi," said Reid. "The Mississippi flood control act authorized surveys of these tributaries, which are now in progress. Another pressing problem is the control of flood waters of Lake Michigan and tributaries in Florida, where many lives were lost during the Florida hurricane.

"The flood losses in Southern states this year, in New England year ago, and in other sections of the country all emphasize the problem.

I am interested now in obtaining enactment of a uniform flood control act in every state that has flood problem. Only by co-operation of the federal, state and local governments, all bearing a part of the responsibility and expense, can the flood control situations of all nature be met.

Every state should create a flood control commission to give best study to the matter."

Figures gathered by Reid give flood control losses from June to October, 1928, as follows: Atlantic coast drainage area, \$9,443,138; Gulf drainage area, \$1,479,000; Great Lakes area, \$2,500,000; Mississippi River area \$24,954,525; Ohio Area, \$395,851, a total of more than \$38,000,000. Losses this year will amount to many millions dollars, he added.

Reid is preparing a uniform flood control bill for consideration in all states having flood problems.

S. KEPT FREE OF STOCK DISEASE, REPORT SHOWS

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Aside from an occasional sporadic outbreak, caused in each instance by introduction of the infection from abroad, the United States has been free from the hoof and mouth disease, one of the most dreaded livestock maladies. Dr. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry, of the department of agriculture, said in laying the barriers that had been raised against spread of the disease.

The great danger from foot and mouth contagion lies in both malignity of the disease and great rapidity with which it spreads among animals and from one to place," he said. "The disease has gained a permanent foothold in many countries throughout the world, and our task is to keep from entering the United States."

Mohler pointed out that since this country has had nine visitations of the disease, but each break has been stamped out by prompt action in destroying all infected or exposed animals and infecting the infected premises. This drastic method is conceded to be the only successful way in which the United States can maintain freedom from the disease.

INTELLIGENCE OF SNAKES DISCUSSED IN MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS, May 10.—Whether or not snakes are intelligent is discussed in the current issue of the Louisiana Zoological Society, in an article which declares that some snakes know what it is all about. The article says, that in the United States snakes are keenest in their methods of capturing food or escaping from their enemies. At the local zoo they seem to lie in wait and stupid or to crawl lazily and their pens but most of them recognize their attendant, showing activity as he approaches and his regular feeding or cleaning habits.

Slumless City For World Fair

By Byron F. Riddle
(International News Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, May 10.—A slumless Chicago for the World's Fair in 1933 has been promised by Chris Paschen, city building commissioner, who has formally launched a campaign of demolition for the eradication of the city's unfit buildings.

"Before my campaign is over," Commissioner Paschen said, "at least 3,000 unsafe and unsanitary buildings will be destroyed. These buildings are a menace to the people that live in them, to pedestrians and persons that live near them, and are eyesores to the neighbors and the city in general. They will not cause unfavorable comment on the part of the millions of visitors who will be attracted to the city during the world exposition."

Health societies and other civic bodies as well as the city's legal staff are giving their full co-operation to Mr. Paschen in his clean-up drive and he asserts that he will encounter no difficulties in the legal entanglements confronting the movement.

"Children are growing up in buildings where there are neither facilities for cleanliness nor windows, where families live two to a room, and where no sunlight ever enters," Paschen said. "These children have no future except the tuberculosis sanitarium or the jail."

"My preliminary investigations have shown that there were buildings, condemned 15 years ago that are still inhabited, in which pale and starved children are growing up amidst surroundings of misery, crime and disease."

"The campaign will be pushed to the limit for the next two years with our eyes set on a 'clean city' when 1933 rolls around."

The 3,000 buildings which have come to the attention of Paschen

It is estimated that at least \$10,000,000 will be consumed in the eradication work over a period of three years.

SLANG WILL SOON BE TABOO, SAYS MINNEAPOLIS PROF

(By International News Service)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 10.—Because slang words are not really expressive of something they will soon be forgotten and obsolete.

Expressions such as "baloney," "a lotta hooey," and such will be forgotten by next year, Professor Martin B. Ruud of the University of Minnesota believes.

Commenting on the industry of modern youth in coining new slang expressions, Professor Ruud disavows that the slang of today becomes good usage tomorrow.

"It is true that such an assimilation goes on but on a very small scale. The overwhelming majority of slang expressions never survive."

"Proof of this may be found in the stories of O. Henry. The slang this writer employed is now mostly discarded. Some of his writing is foreign to modern youth because of the obsolete expressions. The young people are compelled to guess at many of the meanings in his books. Yet once those expressions were on everybody's tongue."

"It is impossible to lay down a rule why some slang expressions survive and others die. In order to win a place in the language slang words must fill a real need, take the place of some other word or phrase which does not express the same idea with the same effectiveness. This quality is not apparent in words such as 'baloney.'"

Approximately \$3,000,000 was realized by citrus growers of the Rio Grande Valley on the 1928-29 crop, according to T. M. Melden, of the Texas Citrus Fruit Growers Exchange of Mission.

Mt. Pleasant—A \$22,000 structure is being erected to house the Mt. Pleasant Independent Gin.

LONDON, May 10.—Talking pictures represented on the film are usually at a distance, while the voice is heard in the theatre, thus developing an unnatural and unbearable effect.

For Mother's Day Dinner



You'll Always Find The Choicest Here

But that doesn't mean they cost you more. In fact, due to our volume and direct buying, they cost you less. And quick disposal insures you that flavor freshness which is so desirable in spring vegetables. Note these representative values:

Saturday Specials

ORANGES, large size, dozen	50c
FRESH BEANS, per pound	7c
LETTUCE, per head	8c
BEETS, per bunch	5c
CARROTS, per bunch	5c
STRAWBERRIES, 2 boxes for	25c
1 Dozen BANANAS	19c
2 Dozen ORANGES	23c
25 Pounds SUGAR for	\$1.38
One Gallon PEACHES	49c
3 Packages JELLO (any flavor)	24c
3 Loaves of BREAD	25c
No. 2 Can HOMINY	8c
No. 2 CORN, 2 cans for	25c
1-lb. MARSHMALLOW DIXIE CAKES	29c
And a Package of SALTINE FLAKES—FREE	
3-lbs. Maxwell House COFFEE	\$1.42

Market Specials

Sliced BACON, per lb.	29c	LONGHORN CHEESE, per pound	25c
Pimento LUNCH MEAT, per pound	24c	PORK ROAST, per pound	18c

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The Lions are roaring in San Angelo this week end. All attendance records have been broken at the convention and the city is full of bands making plenty of noise to let everyone know a convention is in progress.

.....
The merchants of Winters this week are kicking in to a fund to defray the expenses and pay premiums of the Live at Home Fair which will be held there in June. Reports stated Friday that they were meeting with good success and would raise sufficient money to put the fair over in good shape.

.....
All next week will be taken up with school programs each night. The programs will be held at the high school auditorium and everyone is invited to attend them. Musical, expression, recitals, the closing exercises of the junior school and commencement will be the five occasions.

.....
If the contract on the west end of Highway No. 30 is let at the May meeting of the highway commission and all gravel pits in and around Ballinger start operating on full time, many people will be given employment and the daily payroll here will be increased. This work together with the building program the city has on for the summer will mean a busy summer here with nobody out of a job.

.....
The Ballinger Daily Ledger has on a campaign to place a Ledger in every home in Ballinger. We have always enjoyed a good circulation here but the recent growth of the town has given us some homes that are not getting the home news each day. We strive to give all the local news we can get and in this we ask the co-operation of every subscriber. It is hard to get persons in this day of automobiles and we will appreciate getting a phone call if you have a visitor or if some members of the family is leaving town. Help us make The Daily Ledger more newsworthy and we will soon be leaving one at every door.

.....
Mr. Pleasant-Plans are under way for remodeling eight bridges on Highway No. 30 north of this place.



Sally Phipps, Fox Player

Threats by Gunmen Make Jockeys Afraid to Ride on Chicago Tracks

By Les Conklin
(International News Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, May 9.—As the time draws near for the opening of the racing season in Illinois, jockeys around the New York circuit are showing a marked disinclination to accept mounts for owners who will try for purses in that state. These riders have heard reports from horsemen who campaigned in the South during the winter that jocks at one of the Florida meetings were given a merry scare by a gang of transplanted Chicago gunmen engaged in arranging "boat races."

A jockey would be cornered by the thugs, according to the tale, and told that his mount must not win a certain race. The penalty threatened was a nice, new wooden overcoat.

While there is every reason to believe that racing in Illinois will be strictly on the up and up, as far as the stewards are concerned, some of the jockeys have no desire to find themselves in a position, approximately midway between the devil and the deep blue sea. That is just where they would be if singled out by the gangsters. By "pulling" a mount they would risk suspension by the stewards; by giving him a good ride they would likely be taken for a longer and more disastrous one by the pineapple squad.

And even though a jockey should decide to comply with the gangsters' orders, there would always be the terrifying possibility that the nag might be so full of run as to win the race despite the boy's efforts to hold him back. The jock would know that the race was fixed, but the question is, would the horse know it?

A jock winning under such circumstances might well be pardoned should he keep right on going after reaching the finish line and head straight for New Orleans, there to hide until the beginning of the winter races.

Perhaps the jockeys could protect themselves from pot shots by wearing bullet-proof vests when extra weight was assigned to their horse. Or they might even retaliate by mounting a machine gun on

the saddle, keeping one eye on the horse and the other on possible snipers along the stretch.

But if gun play is to be allowed at race meets, something should be done for the benefit of John Q. Public, whose two-dollar donations pay the feed bills. John could stand at the back stretch with a shotgun and spur his favorite to greater ters with a charge of mustard seed.

WOMAN'S CIGARETTE HALTS K. C. TRAFFIC

(By International News Service)
KANSAS CITY, May 10.—A bulky cigarette lighter in the hands of a woman motorist disrupted traffic here recently causing several men drivers to growl their opinion of femininity.

All was going well with traffic, with the woman leading the procession with a large sedan. Unexpectedly, the big car slackened its pace, sending those in the rear to the right and left to save fenders. Then the big car lurched on, only to come near a standstill again.

Irrked by such antics, two men motorists stepped on the accelerator and passed the large car and were surprised to see the turban-hatted driver wrestling with a dashboard cigarette lighter.

A few seconds later, possibly to show her defiance of the surly looks she received, the offending driver whizzed by the procession, puffing merrily.

MAN FAILS TO KILL HIMSELF WITH CANNON

(By International News Service)

PARIS, May 10.—Clovis Allard fired a cannon at his head in an attempt to commit suicide, but he failed.

The weapon he employed was a one-pound trench cannon which he had kept as a souvenir of his service with the French army during the World War.

When the doctors told Allard his life was saved he said "I will try again but not with a cannon."

Alpine—\$125,000 street paving project under way here.

Two Revivals Will Open Here May 19

Two revivals will start in Ballinger on Sunday May 19 and each will run for two weeks covering three Sundays. The Baptists will start their campaign at that church with Dr. Wallace Bassett of the Cliff Temple Church of Dallas doing the preaching and A. C. Donath of Lampasas in charge of the singing.

Dr. Bassett is one of the outstanding Baptist preachers of Texas and has had many years of experience in both evangelical and pastoral work. Arrangements were made some time ago with him and a date set to suit him for the Ballinger meeting. Mr. Donath is an experienced singer and will organize a big chorus of singers for the meeting. In addition to conducting the song services he will render special music. For a special attraction he plays the hand saw and gets music from it that attracts many to the services. Two services will be held daily, the morning hour being set for 10 o'clock and the evening service to be held at 8 o'clock.

Beginning on the same date the Methodist revival will start at that church with Dr. E. B. Hawks of the First Methodist Church of Fort Worth doing the preaching. Dr. Hawks is well known to a good number of the local Methodist congregation. He is a strong man and the work will be thoroughly organized before the meeting starts to give him an opportunity to get under way with the revival the first day here.

No singer will be used during the meeting here. Troy Simpson having charge of the choir and Mrs. Joe Forman looking after the young people's work. Next week two choirs will be organized for the beginning of the meeting. The young people will be organized into a choir and will furnish lots of the chorus singing at the evening services. Special music is also being planned for each service during the meeting.

The First Christian Church will begin a meeting immediately following these two which will start on June 2nd.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By Edson R. Waite
Shawnee, Oklahoma

Huga Hartenstein, president of the American Chamber of Commerce of Havana, Cuba, says:

That our desire for trade expansion with Latin-American countries, despite the very laudable efforts of our government officials, as well as those of private individuals, in the past, and ultimately that of this then president-elect Hoover, through his good will tour of South American countries, cannot become effective in a worthwhile manner unless our general policies towards Latin-American countries are radically altered.

It is axiomatic that prospective purchasers will not continue to patronize sellers who are not willing to reciprocate in kind when the position of purchaser and seller is reversed. Trade relations between nations are comparable to that of individuals, and in the case of the commercial relations of our own country with those of Latin-America, we have thus far failed to remove certain trade barriers which would permit of a reciprocal exchange.

It is imperative that we recall at all times that if we hope to sell our commodities to Latin-American countries that we must also purchase a fair share of our needs from those countries, and this is only possible through the moderation of excessive import duties on certain foreign commodities, elimination of numerous burdensome customs regulations, better known as "red tape," and in the case of fruits and vegetables, readjustment of the almost prohibitive sanitation requirements.

In fine, if trade expansion with Latin-America is our objective, as it should be, we must be willing to give as well as receive and possibly as the largest of nations in the Western Hemisphere, commercially speaking, it is but logical to assume that we should give somewhat more than we receive if

complete good will is to be a part of our commercial exchange. Substantiation of the sentiment expressed are readily available in the rise and fall of our commercial exchange with Cuba, our long friend and client. What does the future hold in the way of trade expansion with other Latin-American countries if we must acknowledge failure in our negotiations with our closest Latin-American ally?

CHICAGO WHOLESALE DO HEAVY SPORTS TRADING

(By International News Service)
CHICAGO, May 10.—More than \$11,000,000 in sporting goods products is sold by Chicago wholesalers annually, according to a survey just completed.

Most of the material goes to members of 15 golf clubs in the vicinity of Chicago.

C. P. SHEPHERD
Attorney-at-Law
Will Practice in All the Courts
Office Over
The Ballinger State Bank
Phones: Res. 161; Office 154
Ballinger, Texas

Ballinger Chapter
184 - R. A. M.
Ballinger Council
122

Regular stated meetings held on 2nd Monday in each month. Members requested to attend. Visiting companions cordially invited.

J. McGregor Secy. Noel H. P.

Ballinger Lodge No. 1
A. F. & A. M.
Regular Stated Meetings
Second Tuesday of Each Month
Visiting Brothers Invited

W. B. Bailey Secy. Noel W. M.

O. E. S.
Ballinger Chapter No. 266

Order of Eastern Star

Regular meetings Second Monday in each month at 7:30 p. m.

All members urged to attend. Visitors always welcome.

GRIFFIE ATKINS, W. M.
IONE TEAGUE, Secy.

Solid Safeguards Supplant Fabled Figures at Modern Grain Exchange



CHICAGO—Strict business methods, protecting the interests of producer and consumer alike, are safeguards of the modern commodity exchange.

So a pair of 8-ton granite griffins, whose mythological duty of watching over hidden treasure is out of step with the times, have been removed from the walls of the old building of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Self-imposed regulations have supplanted the fabulous sentries. Their removal is permanent. No space is reserved for return of the figures to the new 44-story building under construction for the huge commodity market.

Abundant treasure was guarded by the weather-worn griffins. In 1928 alone, almost 230 million bushels of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley entered the Chicago market.

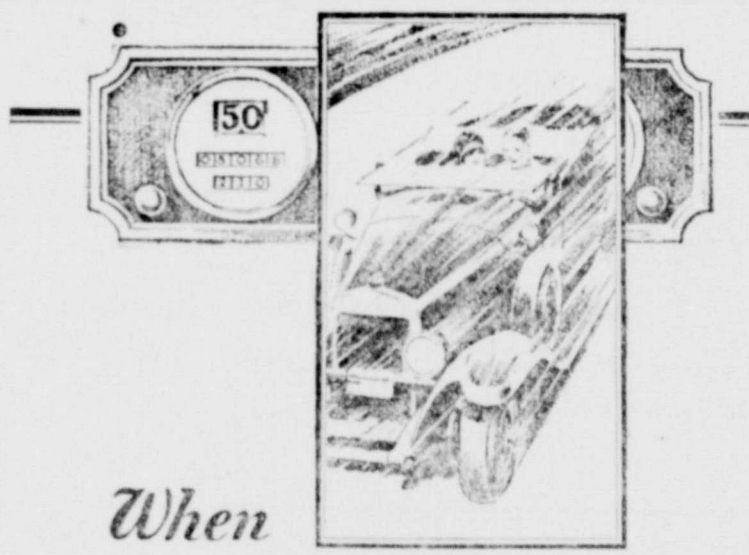
Samplers from each shipment of this volume were stacked on the cash grain tables of the exchange. Even

greater amounts, when reckoned by the sum of contracts for future delivery or receipt of grain, changed hands in hedges against possible price swings.

Under the modern safeguards of improved business methods, still greater volume, it is predicted, is in store for the exchange.

The securities market of the Board of Trade maintains the high standard of its world famous departments in grain, provisions and cotton. "Only the highest grade stocks, listed by officials of the corporations themselves, will be traded in. And then only under the rigid rules adopted by the members," an earlier announcement by President Samuel P. Arnot stated.

Such a strict policy has been followed unwaveringly by the board. As a result its prestige, and that of Chicago as a financial center, have increased tremendously since the securities market was added by the exchange.



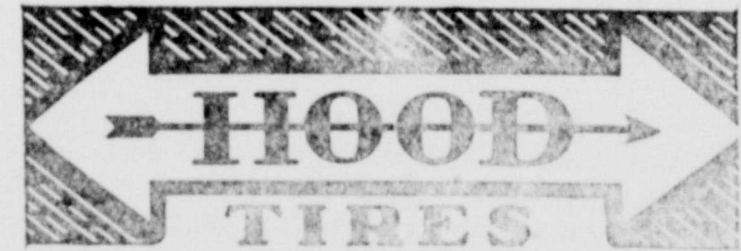
When
your speedometer
says 50

what would happen
if a tire should go?

Too late when you are speeding to think about what would happen if a tire should go. Get rid of your tire worries before your engine starts—not after. Better yet—get rid of tire worries for good while you are about it.

Here is the way: Don't buy cheap or "bargain" tires—they are a wide open invitation to all sorts of tire

failures. Forget the price that buys risk. Buy safety. Buy Hoods. In every Hood Tire is an inbuilt extra margin of safety that sends you on the road with a free mind. No tire failures to dread. No plagues delays changing tires on the road. No danger of tire trouble in emergencies. Be safe. Buy safe. You are safe if you ride on Hoods.



DID YOU GET YOUR
Car Washed Free
IF NOT WATCH THIS SPACE

CAMERON'S

GARAGE

Phone 34

You Must Be Pleased

Eighth St.



NEW SEEDS
Just Arrived

We have just received a shipment of fresh Flower Seeds, one of the largest concerns in country. They give you the beautiful flowers.

Most any flower seed you may be found in our complete stock.

STRAIT
DRUG CO.

"The Store of Personal Service"

VERI-BEST
BREAD

Our baker puts the proper ingredients into every loaf of our famous bread, so that every person eating it will want more. Ever stop to think what it means to eat so very many good things every day.

Such popularity must be deserved.

Fresh at Your
Grocer's

IDEAL BAKERY

Ballinger, Texas

Phone 78

Homeruns Feature Victory for Coleman

Coleman Bobcats hit the ball all over the south end of town Thursday and won from the Bearcats 16 to nine. During the affray eight home runs were hit with Coleman getting three of them. Most of these long hits came with men on bases.

Errors also figured in the scoring of runs Thursday. Bobbles made on the infield that would have made three outs were followed by home runs that accounted for seven of the runs made by Coleman.

The Bearcats hung in there and fought hard until the last out was made and the game was over.

Best, left fielder for Coleman, hit two home runs and two doubles in six trips to the plate in Thursday's game. In the fourth inning his home run was responsible for four runs, the bases being loaded when the blow came.

Big Spring comes here today for three games and following their series Abilene will be here for three before the Bearcats take to the road again.

The box score:

BALLINGER	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lynch, ss	5	2	1	2	2	0
Kile, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Bean, lb	5	2	3	9	0	1
Dockery, 3b	5	2	2	2	1	0
Allen, 2b	5	1	3	1	2	3
Rabe, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Bressler, lf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Fann, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Lisle, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Rogers, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Mandala	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Brown	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	9	11	37	9	4

*Mandala batted for Lisle in 5th inning.
*Brown batted for Rogers in ninth inning.

COLEMAN	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Best, lf	6	2	4	2	0	0
Carpenter, 2b	5	1	0	3	3	1
Moore, ss	6	3	3	9	4	1
Holloway, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Stehlin, 3b	4	1	1	10	0	0
Cryer, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Crumpton, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Cohen, c	5	3	3	6	1	0
Klaerner, p	5	1	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	44	16	17	37	13	3

Notice of Sale of Personal Property

Notice is hereby given that we will sell at public auction on the 25th day of May A. D. 1929, one Ford touring car, model 1923; engine number 11222557; license number 911015. We have had actual possession of said automobile for a longer period than 60 days, and this sale is for the purpose of satisfying charges for repairs and labor, in the sum of \$18.75, and for the satisfaction of laborers and mechanics lien, as given by law in such cases made and provided.

Dated at Ballinger, Texas, this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1929.
PARR BROS. GARAGE.
By Ed Parr.

CHICKEN ADOPTS THREE KITTENS FROM MOTHER

(By International News Service)
WICHITA FALLS, May 10.—A yarn from Liberty, Tex., tells about a cat that adopted four chicks after they had been deserted by their mother. Now Mrs. J. A. Davis of this city reports the case of a hen and three kittens, in which the roles as reported in the Liberty story are reversed. This hen has adopted the three kittens, refusing to allow even their mother to come near.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a Mothers Day flower sale Saturday at the City Drug Store. 9-2d

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

SPORTS

Thursday's Results
San Angelo 13, Big Spring 2.
Coleman 16, Ballinger 8.
Abilene 6-2; Midland 8-1.

Friday's Schedule
Abilene at San Angelo.
Coleman at Midland.
Big Spring at Ballinger.

How They Stand	P	W	L	Pct.
San Angelo	9	9	0	1.000
Abilene	9	6	2	.667
Big Spring	8	5	3	.625
Coleman	9	4	5	.444
Midland	8	1	7	.125
Ballinger	9	1	8	.111

Red Hill is due today and Ballinger should move up another notch in the percentage column.

Errors Thursday cost Ballinger a good number of runs. It looks like every time the Bearcats make an error that it costs runs and we know that there will always be errors in Class D ball.

A little more pitching and the Bearcats will be able to handle any of the teams in this league.

Maybe Abilene will be able to stop the Herders' winning streak. Ballinger and Big Spring have both tried and failed. However, the Bearcats should have won two games of the six game series, if everything had been perfect.

Mitze's ragging with the umpire Thursday in the Coleman Ballinger game did not set well with local fans and such demonstrations do not help patronage to baseball games one bit.

Ballinger is supporting baseball better than any other town in the league. The attendance has been good every day and we will have no trouble topping the league in gate receipts if we can just start winning our share of the games.

The Sunday game with Big Spring has been transferred to Miles and will be played at the Giants' park there at 3 o'clock.

SECOND GRADE VISITS OVER THE CITY FRIDAY

Mrs. H. C. Lyon and the second grade of the Ballinger school were out on an inspection tour of different places Friday morning. The children were having a big time and in addition to the sightseeing trip were learning much as they went through different places. They visited in the Ledger office and watched a paper being made as well as the linotypes and other machines. After seeing how a paper was made they visited at a bank, oil mill, creamery, wholesale house and other places of interest and at each place they were shown about and watched how different products were made.

Victoria — A business building is under construction on South Main Street in this place.

Center — A contract was awarded for the extension of a local sewer system. 9-2d

School Program Wednesday Nite

The program Wednesday night at the Ballinger High School Auditorium will be one of the most interesting of the week. The program will be presented by the primary school and intermediate school and will use many children on the program.

Last year a pageant was given by these grades but this year a mixed program of music, drills, readings and many beautiful numbers in costumes will make up the program that will have an appeal for everyone.

One number on the program, "A Trip Through Wonderland," will be in the form of a pageant and will present many students of the fifth and sixth grades in a costumed short pageant.

The program will be free and will show pages, Scottish girls, English girls, Irish girls and minstrels, French girls, and French soldiers, Spaniards and Gypsies, Algerian mother, foreign children, Cossacks and Miss America.

The program will not be long but will be very entertaining to watch as the youngsters who have been drilled for a long time in their parts entertain. The seventh grade will present a short play as their graduation number from the intermediate school.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a Mothers Day flower sale Saturday at the City Drug Store. 9-2d

High priced service at nominal cost—Ledger classified ads.

Quite a Lot of Smoke was Made By Cigarette Fiend in 91 Years

By Homer H. Metz
(International News Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 10.—What with blindfold tests and other advertising schemes of tobacco manufacturers occupying the public attention at the present time it is only natural that the question of smokes and smokers should occasionally come in for heavy discussion.

The other day several old time members of a New York club got to discussing cigarettes and cigarette users. Before the conversation had advanced very far it had taken a statistical turn.

"How much money," asked one of the members, "was spent for cigarettes by William Setchell, a lumber man up in Canada who is 100 years old and who recently confessed to smoking continuously since he was nine years old?"

The other parties to the discussion offered estimates ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

Not so with your correspondent, however. Rendered temporarily balm by sudden inspiration, he removed a pencil from his pocket and with the aid of scrap paper did what no good reporter should ever attempt to do, viz: add, multiply and divide.

Right or wrong, here are the results of his labors, and what's more, he intends to stand by them.

If the man smoked steadily since he was nine years old, he must, in consequence, have been addicted to tobacco's subtle charms for a period of 91 years. Ninety-one years mean no less than 33,315 days.

Well then, let's assume that he

smoked one package of cigarettes a day. Inasmuch as the average price of a package of cigarettes is 15 cents, simple multiplication leads to the conclusion that the man spent exactly \$4,997.25 during his 91 years of incessant cigarette consumption.

But why stop there; the fun has just begun. Let's ask and answer the question, "How many cigarettes has he smoked?"

(Business of scratching the head). Hm-hm-hm! There are 20 cigarettes to a package and 33,315 days to the lumberman's life. Ah, it's easy. He has smoked exactly 666,300 cigarettes, not including butts, which have seen double duty.

What else can we figure?

Ah, ha! If the average length of a cigarette is 2 1/2 inches the length of 666,300 of them laid end to end would cover 1,665,750 inches of ground, or 124,931 1/4 feet. And 124,931 1/4 feet divided by 5,280 gives you a total of 23.6 miles or one millionth of a light year.

If you haven't already decided to tackle the Einstein theory, now that you've been prepared for it, we shall venture to add that the Canadian lumberman's case is an unusual one.

Few men live to be 100 years old and spend 91 years in a continuous courtship of My Lady Nicotine. It just isn't being done, that's all.

What then, is the total cost of cigarettes during the lifetime of an average man?

Let's assume that he smokes a package a day for 50 years. At 15 cents per day that makes a total

of \$2,190.
Now, children, do you see where your thousands go?
All right, Mr. Keeper, I'll go with you. But please don't treat me rough.

BRITISH FLYERS WILL TRY FOR ALTITUDE RECORD

LONDON, May 10.—Great Britain is planning a spectacular attempt on the air altitude record and it is hoped to evolve an all metal aeroplane that will be able to climb at least eight miles. The present record figure is 39,600 feet.

Elaborate preparations will be necessary for this effort, and the selected pilot will have to undergo special training.

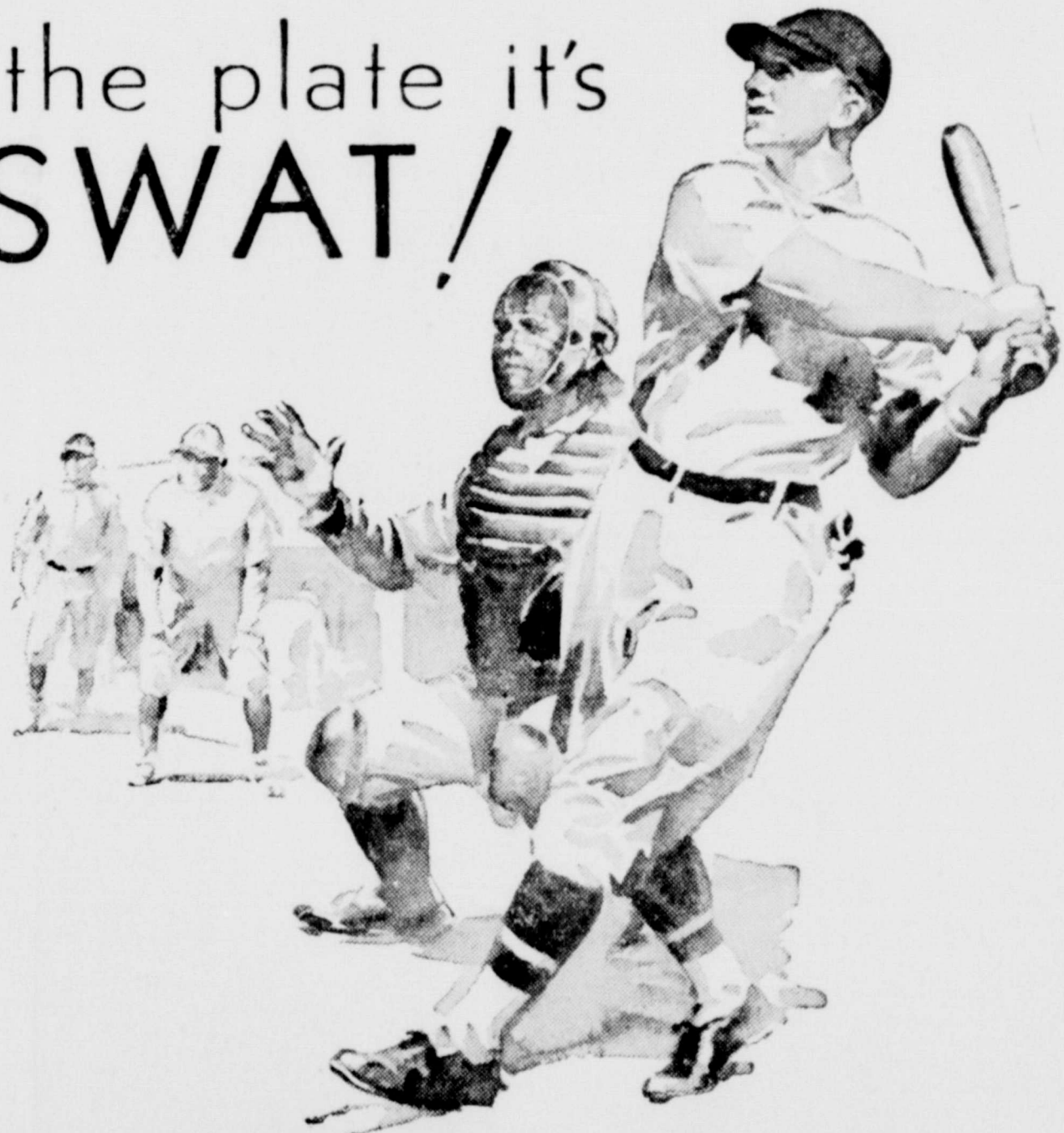
A secret super-charged engine will be used and the enclosed cockpit of the machine will be heated from the exhaust. Electrically warmed clothing will be worn by the pilot and special precautions are to be taken against freezing.

An oxygen apparatus which the pilot will himself be able to control will be an integral part of the equipment. Without this he could not remain conscious in the rarefied atmosphere of seven or eight miles from earth.

There seems no reason why a new record should not be set. Almost daily pilots are attaining altitudes of 30,000 feet, using oxygen apparatus and this is part of their daily routine duty.

Pilots find high flying particularly fascinating. As the machine rises higher and higher there comes a sense of complete detachment from the world. Clouds take on a solid aspect, and after flying for half an hour at a height of 30,000 feet the sensation on return is almost one of coming back to a different world.

...at the plate it's
SWAT!



...in a cigarette it's
TASTE!



MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE above everything

Millions of smokers say, "I'd rather have a Chesterfield"—for that one reason.

They know little about the millions of pounds of choice tobaccos put away to age... they know nothing of Chesterfield's CROSS-BLENDING method... but they do know how Chesterfields taste! And rightly enough, taste is the one thing smokers want!

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

WARD SERVICE STATION

WM. BAUER, Prop.

GULF and HUMBLE
GAS and OIL

WASHING AND GREASING

We are anxious to serve you at any time
Day or Night

WE FIX FLATS

Phone No. 666

Give Us a Trial

Indian Tribes In Tragic Fight Against Hunger

By Clem Whitaker

(International News Staff Correspondent)
SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 10.—Buoyed up by a heritage of glorious tribal traditions, but hopelessly ambushed by abject poverty and the ravages of disease, California's fast-dwindling Indian tribes today are making their last stand—a tragic fight against starvation.

Such is the real story of "the vanishing American," stripped of all glamor and romance, as it was bared today before the state legislature by the California Department of Public Health.

Reporting its findings after a survey that included a study of conditions among 85 of the 90 tribes still surviving, the health board admitted itself powerless to stem the tide of disease until something is done to strike at the underlying cause of their ill—hunger.

It is impossible to improve the physical condition of the Indian greatly until his economic condition has been improved," the state board concluded. "Health conditions would improve automatically to a large degree if economic conditions were relieved."

The state board gave a vivid personal picture of the remaining 18,000 Indians in the state, beaten by a paleface civilization which has crowded them from their hunting grounds and left them to fight to eke out a living from barren land.

"Out of the 827 families investigated," said the report, "22 have annual incomes ranging from \$200 to \$400; while 128 families have earnings from \$400 to \$600, only one hundred of these families have incomes of from \$600 to \$800."

"They have been crowded back until there is no longer good land left for them. The most important fact brought out by the survey is that Indians in California do not and can not earn enough money to live properly. They suffer from lack of food, are not properly housed. As a result, they are utterly unable to withstand attacks of disease."

Emphasizing the losing fight the Indian makes against disease, the health survey disclosed that of 3,184 children, born to the families studied, 932, or nearly 30 per cent, have died, and of this number 872 failed to survive infancy, the board found.

Tribes located in Humboldt, Del Norte, Siskiyou, Inyo, Mono, Riverside, San Diego, Imperial, San Bernardino and Santa Barbara counties—the last remnants of an Indian population of 700,000 boasted by California in the early days—were visited by state physicians and nurses in last year's survey according to the state agency.

"Tuberculosis is a serious menace among them," the investigators found, "and exacts a heavy toll. Undoubtedly the tuberculosis death rate might be reduced considerably if there were opportunities for removing Indian children from contact with open cases of the disease in their families."

"Trachoma has left large numbers of blind persons among the aged and many of the children encountered are now suffering from the disease. Most of them are not receiving treatment."

Outbreaks of smallpox, measles, influenza and other diseases have swept away hundreds of the Indian population according to the health officials with his isolation from medical care and his weakened condition, resulting from hunger, making him an easy victim of maladies that under normal conditions could be bested.

Public health nurses could do much to allay the ravages of disease among the red men, the state board concluded, but the fundamental problem that the state must cope with is malnutrition—slow starvation.

BALTIMORE JUDGE FINES TWO FEDERAL AGENTS

(By International News Service)
BALTIMORE, May 10.—In fining two former prohibition officers \$15 each under the nuisance clause of the city health ordinance, Judge Coleman decreed that federal prohibition agents must conduct raids in an orderly manner and with proper regard for the health and community at large.

If you want to buy something, ask for it through the classified column of The Daily Ledger.

Three Youths are Trapped on Cliff

WACO, May 10.—Rescued in real movie serial fashion, three youths here were recently recounting their experiences to friends and acquaintances.

The three boys, Johnny Kalmes and Bonnie Uzell of Waco, and Alvin Patterson of Cleburne, had climbed a long way up a high cliff on the Bosque River, near here. They found themselves unable to move from their positions after a rock which they were using as a foot rest, slipped and fell from the cliff.

Their shouts attracted a negro who was fishing in the vicinity, and he notified police. The youths spent three hours on a narrow ledge before they were finally pulled to the top, one at a time, by means of a rope used by their rescuers.

Have you read the want ads?

Be wise and advertise.

Texas Scouts on Trip to England

(By International News Service)
HOUSTON, May 10.—Thirty-two happy youths will embark here on the steamer De La Salle, sailing June 18 for the International Boy Scout jamboree which will be held at Birkenhead, England, from July 31 to August 13. They will form the delegation representing the Houston local council of Boy Scouts.

Fifty thousand Boy Scouts from 42 nations will gather at the encampment for two weeks work and play. The jamboree is in celebration of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scout movement and also in honor of Sir Robert Baden-Powell, who founded the movement.

Sinton.—A new bridge was recently completed west of this place.

CENTURY OLD VETERAN APPLIES FOR PENSION

(By International News Service)
DALLAS, May 10.—Feeble, in ill health for the last few years, and over 100 years old, R. V. Barber, Confederate veteran, recently made application for a pension of \$25 a month.

Barber never knew that he was eligible for such a pension. A friend, some years ago, informed him that pensions were allowed former soldiers of the union but were not allowed the ex-wearers of the gray. He dropped the matter then, never learning until a few weeks ago that he was entitled to a state pension.

BERLIN WILL TEACH ITS CONDUCTORS ENGLISH

(By International News Service)
BERLIN, May 10.—Street car and omnibus conductors who not only know all about their city, but who can also give information in English and French, will be a feature

of Berlin as a tourist city when present plans of the Berlin Traffic Company shall have been put into execution.

Special courses of instruction are to be instituted in which the conductors will learn the location of the main sights of the city, the museums, picture galleries, seats of various official bodies, etc., and also the quickest and best routes from any part of Berlin to another.

It is planned also to teach the conductors enough simple phrases in English and French to enable them to answer the questions usually asked by foreigners.

Tahoka.—A new theatre will be erected in this place at a near date.

JONES LAW EASY ON TEXAS BOOTLEGGERS

(By International News Service)
FT. WORTH, May 10.—Check-up on liquor arrests here since the enactment of the Jones law reveals that thus far it has had little effect in the bootlegger trade. Tabulation showed here that 175 persons were arrested during the first month that the law was in force. This compared with approximately 100 arrested during February, before the Jones law went into effect.

However, liquor seized under the first month of the Jones law showed a decline. Only 7237 gallons of whiskey, beer and mash was seized in March as compared with 15,604 gallons in February.

Invincible Wire Service Backs New Financial Challenge



SAMUEL P. ARNOT—PRESIDENT
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

JOHN C. WOODRUFF—PRESIDENT
CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO.—Trading in securities at the Chicago board of trade should again lift Chicago to the front rank in volume of business among American exchanges. It was stated today by Samuel P. Arnot, president.

Until 1925, he made known, the annual "dollar and cent" volume at the board was the largest of any exchange in this country, taking into consideration the number of trading hours.

Since 1925 the enormous increase in securities trading has changed the situation. But now stocks and bonds will be added to the great central market where trading in grain futures by interests representing many countries of the world has stabilized and helped to enhance prices to the benefit of the farmer.

"And it is reasonable to assume that the addition of a securities market will restore the board of trade to its former position," Mr. Arnot mentioned.

Added strength is given this statement by the record of the securities market of the New York produce exchange, now four months old, where a single day's trading has just passed the 100,000-share mark.

It is being freely predicted in La Salle street that the board of trade's securities market will exceed a 500,000-share mark daily within the first six months.

The private wire system of the board is counted an important asset in Chicago's climb to its former high rank in trade volume. Texas alone has forty-five towns and cities connected by wire with the exchange and this, it is conceded, has done much

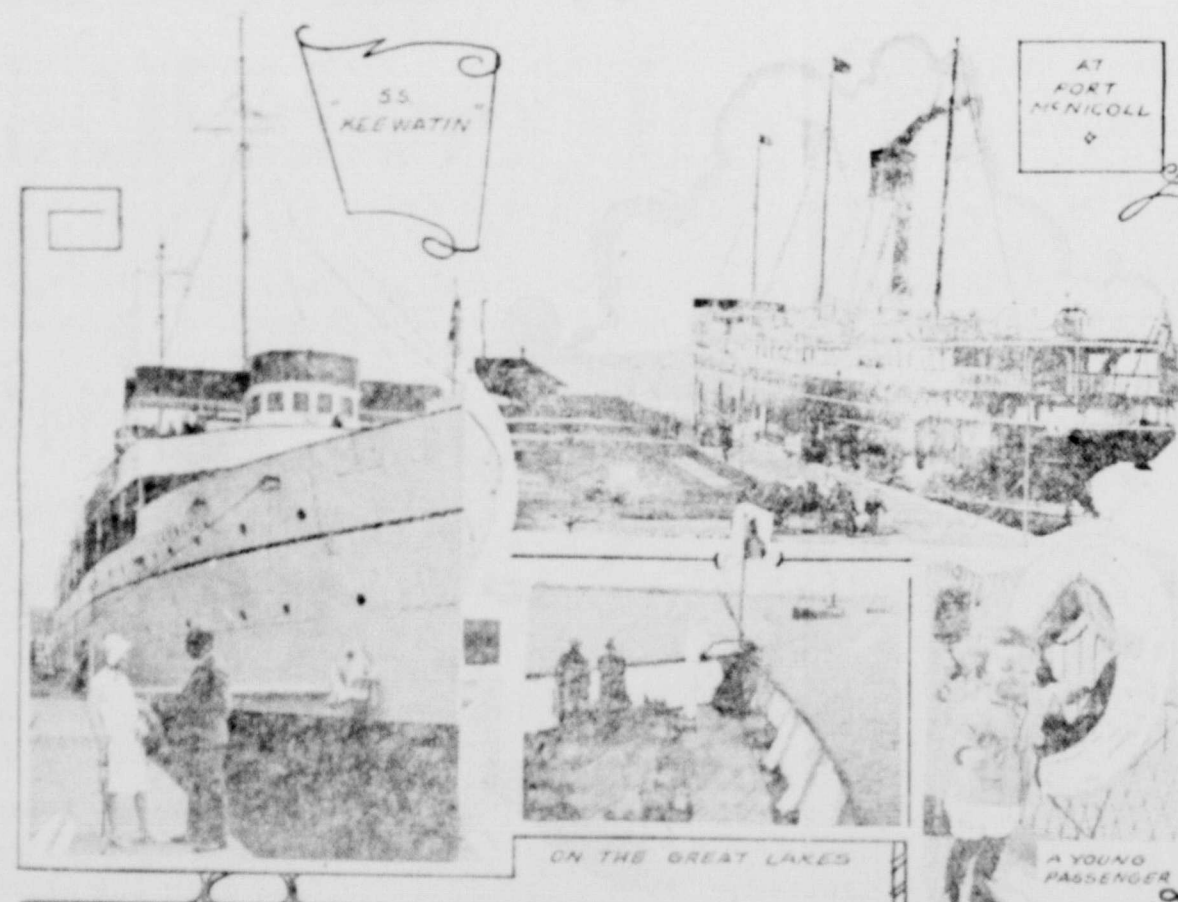
for the success of the board's cotton market. In slightly more than four years, cotton has become an imposing commodity of trade in Chicago.

A map, just completed, shows forty-five states reached by the board's network of wires. Among states, only Idaho, Nevada and Vermont are without the chain.

Of 536 cities and towns that are touched, 226 are served exclusively by the board of trade. There are 52 cities and towns in Canada with wire connections from the exchange. Through export houses the board reaches Europe, South America, India, Japan, China and Australia.

Illinois and other Grain Belt states, whose crop growers have received market information since the first wire was installed, are thickly studded with points of contact.

Great Lakes Trip Provides An Ideal Two-Day Voyage



Travelers who love the water, but who cannot afford either the time or the money required for a voyage to Europe, should become acquainted with the Great Lakes—veritable inland seas of romance and beauty—situated, comparatively speaking, at their own back doors. These lakes provide a 600 mile run from east to west, which means two days of delightful steaming on the larger passenger ships. The favorite ports for these Great Lakes voyages are Fort McNicoll in Ontario for travelers from the East and Port Waukegan or Port Arthur for travelers from the West.

The west-bound traveler boards the Canadian Pacific lake steamer "Keweenaw" or "Assiniboia" and travels across Lake Huron, up the lovely St. Mary's River, out over Lake Superior—the greatest body of fresh water on this continent—to Port Arthur or Port William, Ont. This route is becoming increasingly popular with travelers from the Pacific Northwest, the Canadian Rockies and the Orient, for long train journeys, though a little faster, are liable to become monotonous, and the opportunity to break one's journey and exchange a railway car for the cool sweep of a promenade deck is rarely foregone by the experienced traveler.

From Fort McNicoll, westbound, the trip is truly one of charm and delight. Morning finds the traveler at the head of Sault Ste. Marie canal. After negotiating the canal, with its 21 foot drop, which is neutralized by a great system of sluice gates, the steamer slips out into Lake Superior—queen of inland waters. Soon a whale-back, a peculiarly-shaped craft used chiefly for the transportation of grain—comes into view. It is claimed that the entire fleet can carry 8,000,000 bushels of grain in one loading. Lake Superior is huge. It takes 16 hours steaming at full speed to reach Port William, one of the greatest grain ports in the world.

Facts speak louder than Claims

1928 was not only the greatest year in Goodyear sales—IT WAS THE THIRTEENTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR IN WHICH MORE PEOPLE RODE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!

Sometimes you see a company come to the front for a year or so, but it doesn't hold its lead. So, when you see a company rise to leadership in tire sales as Goodyear did in 1915—AND THEN HOLD AND INCREASE THAT LEADERSHIP EVERY YEAR THEREAFTER—You know that they're good!

Isn't that evidence enough to show you why we have picked Goodyear Tires and why you get the best buy of your life when you put them on?

GOODYEAR
THE WORLD'S GREATEST TIRES

Ballinger Auto Co.



See the New 1929
Goodyears here!

DOUBLE EAGLES
HEAVY DUTY
ALL-WEATHERS
REGULAR
ALL-WEATHERS
PATHFINDERS

USED CARS "with an OK that counts"

One 1928 Chevrolet Imperial Landau, in good condition

One 1928 Chevrolet Coach, good paint, motor and tires in A-1 condition

One 1926 Chevrolet Coach; new paint, thoroughly reconditioned.

All of the above carry the Red O. K. Tag. Several Cheap Fords.

**HEALER CHEVROLET
COMPANY**

"Tad" Taught America a New Language and How to Laugh

By David P. Sontner
(International News Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1929, by INS)

NEW YORK, May 10.—"Tad" Dorgan was a good guy, a game bird and always on the up-and-up. But this newspaper cartoonist who recently passed away in his sleep, leaves behind him even more than a memorable personality.

"Tad" leaves his influence upon the language of a nation.

His slang welded a nation together—it taught them a common tongue. It stimulated their communication with each other, it did more to Americanize the immigrant than schools—and it taught a nation to laugh at itself and with itself.

If you do not find "Tad's" brain words in the dictionary of yesterday you may be assured that they will be there in all their vividness tomorrow.

"Tad" tuned in on the great American middleclass and, as he might say, came up with a rabbit in each hand. He pictured their joys and sorrows in his graphic cartooning. And he punctuated his observations with those coined phrases which swept through hamlet and city and stuck in the national vocabulary.

You will hear Gorgianese spoken today and tomorrow in the daily lives of the American masses—in office, factory, parlor and kitchen; at ball games, on golf courses—and if congress will permit me to mention it for historical reasons—in squeakeasies.

"Tad" undoubtedly was more than a cartoonist and a great boxing expert. He was a historian working with pencil and phrase, listing the middleclass panorama of life and adding to its expressiveness with his own word contributions.

The exact social effect of such a genius cannot be gauged for perhaps a century or so. But I believe that the word and picture creations of "Tad" have done much to make the average American citizen middleclass conscious and proud of it.

To show how "Tad" worked: A friend once told him of the fruit dealer, of foreign extraction, who replied to a question with:

"Yes, we have no bananas."

"Tad" was convulsed. "What a line!" he exclaimed.

He went out to check up for himself and here enough the fruit dealer was there with the line.

So "Tad" ran it in his comic strips. And a quick-eared popular song writer lifted it into a song which worried sensitive people in many countries for many years.

"Who'll take care of the caretaker's daughter when the caretaker's taking care," also was put into a song.

Beginning in the cartoons of "Tad," the country soon began calling feet and shoes "dogs," an overcoat "a benny," a hat a "skim-

mer," using the term "cheaters" for eye-glasses and borrowing other slang from Dorgan's "Indoor Sports," "Judge Rummy," "Daffydills" and others of his cartoons.

Some of his best known slang creations follows: nobody home, he's a hard-boiled egg, apple-sauce, for crying out loud, drug store cowboy, 23 skiddoo, solid ivory, dumb Dora, never yes and no a bull, the cat's meow, you tell 'em, the first 100 years are the hardest, nickel nurse, as busy as a one-armed paper hanger with the hives.

All of which may be Greek to an Englishman but it's just pure American to the citizens of the Union.

Vacant Lots in Detroit Offer Parking Space

By Earl A. Ely
(International News Staff Correspondent)
DETROIT, May 10.—A bird's-eye view of Detroit reveals it as a city of parking lots.

Within the shadow of queerly tall, modern skyscrapers, and especially huddled about theatres are these patches of ground—some of them in the heart of valuable downtown property—where thousands of business men, shoppers and theatre-goers park their cars daily.

In their way, they are conveniences for from 35 to 50 cents a car parked for eight hours without worry to its owner and without throwing him into a pit of exasperation by spending time jerking miserably up one traffic-crowded street and down another seeking a parking place.

These parking lots are veritable mints. Usually they are pieces of ground laid bare of shabby unrentable structures.

It is estimated that there is a total of more than 1,000,000 square feet of land in Detroit so utilized—land running into millions of dollars in value. Some of these properties are valued at from \$50 per square foot to \$10.00 per square foot.

Probably the largest individual parking lot has about 500,000 square feet—more than 400 car parking capacity. In the downtown district the parking lot storage capacity totals at least 10,000 cars, according to one real estate dealer in the city.

Real estate dealers recognize the parking lot as tremendously important to the real estate business. It serves as a "fill-in" during the transition from disreputable to improved property. It is admittedly more profitable than if a drab, wobbly eyesore structure were left standing awaiting rental or improvement. At their best, real estate dealers say, such buildings would be rented for illegitimate

business only, squeakeasies, "blind pigs" and the like.

An indication of how profitable the parking lot business is to its owner may be seen from a confidential assertion by one of the big parking lot operators that he did more than a half million dollar business in 1928.

ST. LOUIS HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD OCTOBER 13

(By International News Service)
ST. LOUIS, May 10.—The St. Louis National Horse Show will be held here jointly with the National Dairy Show and the St. Louis Fair on October 13 to 30, in the new National Exhibition Building, now under construction. It was learned from the committee in charge.

Between \$35,000 and \$40,000 will

be available for prizes for the horse show, it was said.

LONELIEST ISLAND IS THREATENED BY FAMINE

(By International News Service)
LONDON, May 10.—Famine is threatening the loneliest island in the world, Tristan d'Acunha, in the South Atlantic.

The Rev. J. R. Pooley, recently returned from a mission there, reports that the potato crop has failed because of terrific gales which swept the island last September, October and December.

It has been arranged that a ship sailing from Cape Town on April 26 shall call at Tristan d'Acunha, delivering \$500 worth of potatoes and other necessities for the islanders.

GOOD SOUND SPANKING GIVEN BOY BURGLARS

(By International News Service)
ALAMOSA, Colo., May 10.—A good sound spanking was the sentence of two Alamosa youths for breaking into and robbing a grocery store here of \$165. Police recovered all but \$2 of the loot.

The youths, 15 and 17 years of age, and students at a local grade school, were required to plant a tree in the schoolhouse yard and care for the school lawn until the end of the school term.

They report their conduct to the court judge James Hyndman, twice a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wright and family of Junction are here this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Felton Wright.

YALE APPOINTS FORTY-ONE NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(By International News Service)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 10.—Forty-one appointments to the faculty of Yale University, announced here, include four visiting professors as follows: Carl Knopf, professor of Old Testament at University of California; Harold J. Laski, professor of political science at University of London; Morris Raphael Cohen, professor of philosophy at College of the City of New York, and Robert Sherman Foster, assistant professor of law at Harvard.

Mrs. Brown King of San Angelo is here this week visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. D. Motley.

Be wise and advertise.

DANGEROUS—HEROIC—BUT "ALL IN A DAYS WORK" WITH LONE STAR



"Grab'er, Bill! THIS LINE'S GOTTA BE BACK IN BEFORE DAYLIGHT!"

A rushing flotsam of driftwood struck a Lone Star pipe line which irrigation workers had exposed when digging a channel near Bonham, Texas. Trouble shooters bearing tools and fittings rushed sixty miles through the storm to repair the damage. Arrived, they must walk across a slippery ten-inch pipe which spanned the torrent of raging water. A single slip meant death. Over this pre-



carious "bridge" of pipe they carried a three-hundred pound fitting, and repaired the breach or that wintry night by the light of blinking lanterns. Without food for twenty hours, without heat, often up to their necks in icy water, but no complaints

These trouble-shooters are the personification of a Lone Star ideal. Unremembered by the very public they serve, they offered during those dreadful hours, a touching tribute to that ideal.

And from the president on down, we of Lone Star wish to make this public acknowledgment of our gratitude to our trouble shooters!

Lone Star[★]

Gas Company

GAS



Organize Wayside Lunch Stands For Service of Motor Tourists



NEW YORK—Motor gypsies will have their way made pleasant this season by a refinement in refreshments along the trails—hot or iced tea served a la maitre d'hôtel at wayside stands.

A new development in the roadside refreshment industry is the organization of the National Standowners Association, a trade group, adequately financed, which proposes to introduce chain store methods to the "hot dog" stands.

It is the purpose of the association to make the roadside refreshment stand a real service station. Crude make-shift methods will be done away with. Not only will appetizing sandwiches be served, but the oil-of-fare will offer many other toothsome refreshments. Hot and cold iced tea will supplement the traditional soft drink list. Moreover, the association will lay stress not only on attractive menus but on sanitation and cleanliness.

Unprecedented popularity of motor touring, it is pointed out, has made the new development possible. Tremendous increase in motor travel has been accompanied by an expansion of motor bus lines which now follow daily schedules over the great highway routes of America. These buses will make scheduled stops at the new roadside stands for tea and refreshments.

Old-time motor tourists not only make their own tea and other not beverages on their vacation rambles, but many of them carry tea to thermos bottles to refresh themselves on long drives between meals. Hot tea is said to be the best and most cooling hot weather drink. Seasoned motor campers always carry a package of tea as part of their camp outfit. They have found that tea is economical, can be quickly prepared, is more easily carried and yields more cups to the pound than any other beverage.

Maybe There's Nothing Out West As Tough as a Subway Cowboy

By David P. Sentaer

(International News Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright 1929 by I N S)

NEW YORK, May 10.—Save the wild west for those who love the spacious apertures of nature and its beauties, for those who dream of a place to stretch without being stymied by a rib, where the fragrance of auto gas is supplanted by the aroma of the woods, where fish are in streams instead of in aquariums and where a man can be a roughneck and a girl may sing like a bird without fear of being put out of the apartment house.

This is the mission of T. Joe ("Teejo") Cahill, former cowboy and rancher, of Chynenne, Wyoming, who comes east as impressario for the Dude Ranchers' Association, comprising more than 100 ranches in Wyoming and Montana.

"The wild and woolly west is disappearing like a jack rabbit before a dose of buckshot," declared Teejo mournfully. "It's making its last stand and its not so woolly as silky. You folks better come out and help us folks keep it clear of road hogs, book agents and submarines. You folks better come out and see it before it ain't."

"Why only so-and-so ago, I saw a mail plane get off its route and practically assassinate a herd of antelope up in the Big Horn Mountains. Those poor critters were so frightened by the noise of the motor that they drove themselves on the rocks and broke their legs to pieces."

Cahill said that even the big herds of cattle were disappearing due largely to homesteading and reclamation work. More cattle are being raised on the farms of Iowa, Illinois and the midwestern states than ever before and the grain-fed cattle are replacing the grass fed beef, he said.

The dude ranch regions are in the Absaroka Mountains, via Cody, Wyoming, the Bighorn Mountains, via Sheridan, Wyoming, the Bear-tooth and other mountain ranges in Montana reached via Billings, Red Lodge, Big Timber, Boseman, Gardiner, Missoula or Glacier Park, Montana.

The largest dude ranches accommodate 150 guests while there are numerous small ranches catering to the dude trade. Guests are encouraged to take part in all the ranch activities including the lariat and branding iron work.

Teejo assured me that the term "dude" was no derogation.

"A 'dude' is any fellow who has not been in the habit of working around a ranch," said Cahill. "Many dudes come out to us and go loco over the west so that they buy ranches as an investment in property and long life. We got several sons of millionaires who came out as dudes and now are running some of our best known ranches."

"And there's lots of dudes what can ride and fish and hunt as well, if not better, than the boys on the ranch. Not that it makes any difference if you can ride or hunt or fish—that's what the dude wranglers are there for—to teach visitors how to do these things."

"And another thing," confided Teejo, "there's a lot of girls what come out to the dude ranches—college girls and working girls and mighty pretty girls. And lots of these dude girls meet their fate out there—"

"You mean that they fall for the big, healthy he-men cow punchers?" I inquired romantically.

"Not so much cowboys," said Teejo, regretfully, "but for the other dudes they meet. The life out there is conducive to romances."

"I suppose the cowboys ain't as tough as they used to be and don't use so many guns in each hand?" I asked, trying to catch the spirit of the west.

"The old-time cowpuncher never was tough," said Teejo. "That's all moving picture talk. They never wore gold spurs nor red-white-and-blue chaps—that's the fancy stuff in the pictures. The old-time cowboy was just a deep-breathing cuss who liked to see the sun go up and down and do what he wanted as long as it hurt nobody. Of course, he was liable to fight if you got in his way but he never went looking for trouble."

Teejo also doesn't think that his cowboys are a bit more tough than we easterners.

"Why, say, there's no bucking

broncho any worse than your subway during the rush hour and if you don't pull leather occasionally, you are plumb crazy," he said.

"Tell me, Teejo," I asked, "if they call them dudes on a dude-ranch, why isn't a dude-girl guest called a duchess?"

"I never thought of that," said Teejo, reaching up under his four-quart hat to scratch.

WHALEERS ARE READY FOR BUSY SEASON THIS YEAR

(By International News Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10.—A new generation of whaleers, many of them native sons of California, are heralding this romantic call today as five vessels patrolled the coast of Lower California, ready to harvest the first of the 1929 crop of sea leviathans.

Contrary to popular opinion, whaling isn't a forgotten industry on the broad Pacific, although modern methods have replaced much of the romance of the early day whale pursuit of sailing ships.

"Yes, we're still in the business," announced Capt. F. F. Dedrick, head of the California Sea Products Company, an old time whaler himself who is now directing the operations of his fleet of five modern vessels from his office here. "Our fleet this year numbers five vessels, the Lansing, Port Saunders, Hercules, Traveler and Hawk. They will continue patrolling the Lower California coast for four months before the season closes."

Whale oil still commands a high price for the manufacture of certain kinds of soaps and other preparations while whalebone continues to find a market in France, where it is used in making corset stays and combs, said Capt. Dedrick.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a Mothers Day flower sale Saturday at the City Drug Store. 9-2d

AMERICAN BANKER BUYS PICTURE FOR \$30,000

(By International News Service)

VIENNA, May 10.—The "Drunkken Sien," a much discussed painting attributed to Rubens, has been purchased by Marcel Lindenberg, New York banker, for \$30,000.

The famous picture, representing a joyous bacchanalia, was formerly the property of the late Prince Johann Liechtenstein and was exhibited in the Vienna "Liechtenstein Gallery."

The sale of the picture aroused intense criticism in Vienna, because this unique object of art was permitted to leave the country.

MOVIES

Barrymore's "Tempest" is Modern and Costly

"Tempest," the new John Barrymore picture for United Artists which is closing a two-day run at the Palace Theatre tonight, represents the largest financial outlay, the longest production on schedule and the greatest striving for popular entertainment in the famous star's screen career.

"Tempest" incidentally answers the plea of thousands of Barrymore's admirers for a picture in a modern setting. After a series of big costume pictures, in which he played romantic characters of hundreds of years ago, Barrymore and his United Artists associates yielded to popular demand and filmed a modern story—a saga of 20th century Russia.

In "Tempest" the screen and stage idol has the role of a devil-may-care subaltern whose affairs of the heart and sword lead him into some of the strangest adventures of the revolution which swept out czarism, made fugitives out of grand dukes and rulers out of peasants. The early part of "Tempest" depicts all the pomp and luxury of the empire; with the revolution comes the most gripping picturization yet made of that national cataclysm.

Barrymore, as a peasant officer who loves a princess, is supported by a cast of hundreds, the principals of which are Louis Wolheim, Camilla Horn, the German star who came to this country to become Barrymore's leading lady; George Fawcett, Ullrich Haupt, Boris de Fes, who also came to America from Europe especially to appear with Barrymore; Lena Malena and Albert Conti.

Famous Crook Play, "Alias Jimmy Valentine," Coming

"Alias Jimmy Valentine," William Haines' latest starring vehicle, and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's great talking picture, opens a three day engagement at the Palace Theatre Monday of next week. The film is adapted from the famous crook play of Paul Armstrong, which set the standard for productions of its type when it played on Broadway.

An unusually strong supporting cast surrounds the star. Leila Hyams, picked by Henry Clive, the artist, as the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, has the leading feminine part. Karl Dane and Tully Marshall play the parts of Haines' fellow safe-crackers, and Lionel Barrymore is cast as the detective who is always trailing the adventurous trio. This is Haines' first "straight" dramatic role since he achieved stardom. Usually he is associated with the

breezy, wise-cracking type of modern youth, and his plays are usually vehicles of laughter first of all. While "Alias Jimmy Valentine" has comedy scenes and lines, it is the tense story that holds the attention all the way.

The picture tells of the cracksmen who finally determine to go straight. He goes to a small town, gets a job in a bank, and gradually wins himself position and the heart of the bank president's daughter. The story reaches a thrilling climax when his sweetheart's young sister is locked in the bank's vault. Haines knows that his sandpapered fingers can open the vault, but he also realizes that the act will reveal him as what his pursuing nemesis, the detective Doyle, has accused him of being—the master cracksmen. What he does makes fascinating seeing and the picture has an unusual ending. It was directed by Jack Conway.

TROTZKY'S LIFE QUIET IN TURKISH REFUGE

(By International News Service)

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 10.—While struggling for permission to visit some other country, Leon Trotsky, exiled ex-commander-in-chief of the Soviet army, is living a very quiet and retired life.

The house in which he has taken up his abode is in the most bourgeois and tranquil section of the city. Trotsky seldom leaves the house and receives no one. All his commissions are carried out by his wife and his son, who are living with him.

Trotsky himself is busy writing his memoirs which will appear simultaneously in English and in German in two volumes of 200 pages each. While he is not actually financially embarrassed, nevertheless the former Soviet leader's financial situation is none too brilliant. The revenue derived from the publication of his memoirs will be quite welcome to him.

MICHIGAN, OSTEOPATHS BATTLE WITH ALLOPATHS

LANSING, Mich., May 10.—An osteopath is an osteopath, which is different from an allopath, according to the allopaths. As a consequence Michigan's medical population is torn asunder by a osteopath-allopath war.

The allopaths claim that osteopaths want to infringe on their territory—that in addition to pounding, rolling, jerking, twisting, and knotting, they want to practice surgery and prescribe medicine without meeting the requirements for "regular practitioners."

On the other hand, the osteopaths, fighting hard to gain legal recognition, claim the allopaths are unwilling to see them practice at all.

POTATO VALUES RISE MUCH IN 37 YEARS

(By International News Service)

DENVER, May 10.—Potato growers need think no more of cards or other forms of gambling if the potato market continues to fluctuate as it has during the past half century for farmers in the irrigated districts, according to reports from the State Board of Immigration.

In the thirty-seven year period between 1891 and 1928 the value of

the potato crop has varied from a little more than \$32 an acre to more than \$300.

Year by year, over the forty-nine year period from 1880 to 1928, the production has varied as the market outlook changed. Good years on the market usually result in increased acreage and poor years seeing a subsequent decrease.

Grapevine.—The Lone Star Gas Company will install natural gas for residents of this city in the near future.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS SATURDAY

BANANAS, dozen	19c
3 lbs. GOOD COFFEE, pail	\$1.25
WHITE SWAN CORN, Best	14c
25-lb. Sack SUGAR, Domino	\$1.37
ENGLISH PEAS, No. 2 can	15c
CABBAGE, per lb.	3c
1 quart SOUR PICKLES	28c
10 bars Crystal White SOAP	\$3.80
MATCHES, Good and Cheap, 6 boxes for	16c
HOMINY, per can	7c
GRAPE JUICE, small bottle	10c
JELLO, 3 for	25c
FRESH STRAWBERRIES AND HOME GROWN VEGETABLES	

Your Patronage Appreciated

City Grocery

"The Store with a Snappy Service"

140 PHONES 158

Flowers for Mother's Day

The spirit of Mother's Day—beautiful and graceful—suggests flowers as your token of affection. Fresh blooms from Ballinger Floral Company convey your sentiments appropriately and charmingly.

Beautiful Hydrangea plants in decorative pots are offered specially for the day at reasonable prices.

Ballinger Floral Co.

Phone 263

Eighth St.

Tornado Season

You never read a paper but what it gives an account of some disastrous storm.

Our section of the country is in no wise immune from such losses and since tornado insurance costs so little why not be fully protected.

Rates on Dwelling Property 30c per \$100.00—Phone us.

E. Shepperd & Co.

Agents

BEST CHOSEN Gifts FOR GRADUATES

CHOOSING a gift is an expression of your personality. A commonplace gift is more or less lost in the shuffle. A distinctive gift from Perry Brothers will distinguish the donor as a person of fine taste. When you make a graduation present to a friend, relative or their son or daughter let it come from Perry Brothers.

Moderate Prices On These Items!

Ladies' Underwear
Slips
Dance Sets
Brassieres
Step-Ins
Bloomers

Shorties
Full Fashioned Hose
Toilet Articles
Beads, and All Kinds of
Jewelry
Stationery

Handkerchiefs
Socks
Ties
Two-Piece Underwear
Hats
Novelties

PERRY BROS.

5 - 10 and 25c Stores

Freak Bills in Congress Help Relieve Tedium

By William S. Neal
(International News Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Congress spends most of its time on serious subjects but the special session has been provided with a generous quota of "freak" or novel bills to relieve the tedium of continuous discussion of such prosaic subjects as tariff and farm relief.

The bills spring both from a serious belief that the ideas ought to be transferred into legislation even though they are novel and occasionally are introduced to appease the sense of humor of the author.

Representative Sabbath, democrat of Illinois, who is a "wringing wet," introduced a resolution intended to satirize prohibition enforcement by directing that all prohibition agents be notified that "they do not have the right to shoot women and little children" and directing the head of the bureau to inform agents that they are supposed to obey laws as much as are other citizens.

Representative Boylan, democrat of New York, has a yearning to reform the congressional record, the daily journal of congressional happenings. He introduced a resolution for appointment of a commission to study means of making the record more attractive and presenting a better picture of congressional happenings.

He especially wants the commission to consider the advisability of including photographs, cartoons, comic strips and "similar material" insofar as they contribute to a more accurate portrayal of the development of society and civilization in the United States.

Representative Edwards, democrat of Georgia, wants an investigation made of the use of the golden rod, the enemy of all hay-fever sufferers, in the making of rubber.

A bill to deprive members of congress from immunity in making speeches on the floor was introduced by Representative Golder, republican of Pennsylvania. Members now are free to make most any charge without being subjected to libel and slander laws.

Representative Black, democrat of New York, created a stir when

he proposed an appropriation of six cents to send a committee to Brockton, Mass., to recover the beer bottle hurled at Sen. J. Thos. Heflin and to enshrine it in the Smithsonian Institute "between the shot that was heard around the world and Ten Nights on the Bar-room Floor."

Under the heading of unusual is Representative Black's bill to create a federal farm beverage board which would have the power to issue licenses to farmers co-operative associations for the processing and selling of beer and wine "containing alcohol for beverage purposes, providing such are not intoxicating in fact."

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a Mothers Day flower sale Saturday at the City Drug Store. 9-2d

AMERICAN MAY BUY FAMOUS "RED BOY"

LONDON, May 10.—Reports are in circulation in London art circles that an offer of approximately \$375,000 has been made by an unnamed American art connoisseur for the famous "Red Boy" painting by Sir Thomas Lawrence, which is now in the possession of the Earl of Durham.

The Earl has refused to confirm or deny the report, but indications are that it is well founded, and that this masterpiece will shortly leave England for the United States.

The "Red Boy" is a painting of Master Lambton, a youthful member of the Burham family in Lawrence's time. He is dressed in a red velvet costume, seated on a rock, and gazing across the landscape.

"Many people would regard it as a tragedy if this world-wide known picture were to leave England," a well-known art expert told International News Service.

"At the same time I should regard \$375,000 as an excessive figure to pay for the picture. Lawrence at his best was a long way behind Gainsborough, and no Gainsborough has ever brought such a price."

El Paso.—The chamber of commerce in this city was recently notified that the Rock Island Railroad will build new lines in Texas at a cost of approximately \$7,000,000.

New York Boys Set Record in Reading Papers

(By International News Service)

ALBANY, N. Y., May 10.—News-papers publishers throughout the country need not worry about their future circulations if New York State boys between 14 and 17 years of age can be taken as a criterion.

A survey just completed by the industrial bureau of the state education department shows that 94 per cent of the 65,000 boys who are attending continuation school in the state are newspaper readers of the first calibre.

Boys who attend continuation school are mostly those who have been forced to work to support a widowed mother.

"The popularity of the newspaper," said a statement issued by the industrial bureau following its survey, "easily distanced other kinds of reading matter. Fiction, in the form of 'story books' ranks second to newspaper reading, although a long way below it."

"More than half the boys confessed a fondness for the modern story book and almost as large a proportion for the story magazine. At least one half of the boys were interested in the style of literature, either in story book or magazine form, or both."

The survey revealed that about one-third of the 65,000 boys reported an interest in magazines dealing with current events, while over one-fourth were particularly fond of books dealing with history, travel or autobiography.

Heavier kinds of reading as found in the trade and technical books are indulged in by about 20 per cent of the boys.

Boys as a rule, the report showed, make little use of public libraries, less than one boy in four reporting that he drew books from them.

"When we talk about the reading habits of the working boy it is not surprising to learn that the boys who are especially 'book-minded' turn to the newspaper as a source of reading material," said Dr. L. A. Wilson, assistant commissioner of vocational training of the state department of education. "In this respect they are only copying their elders. Americans, we know,

are the greatest newspaper readers on earth."

Transportation Is Required for Round-up Kids

Mrs. Fred Kiechle has been named chairman of the transportation committee for the summer round-up to be held here on May 14. Those who do not have ways to get to the American Legion Hall where the examinations will be held are requested to notify Mrs. Kiechle and a car will be sent so that everyone will be able to be present who has a child that will enter school next fall.

All children who are seven and those who are six and expect to enter school next year are supposed to be present at the inspections. Infants and other children who are six are wanted but it is important that all who will enter school be present to take the examination.

Mrs. Joe Simmons, health chairman of the P-T. A., stated that a program would be held at the beginning of school in September and state health buttons given to all the children in the summer round-up who were without physical defects and those who correct their defects before that time. The program will be similar to that recently held at the school for those inspected this spring.

All room mothers will be present at the round-up on May 14 to assist the doctors and Miss Alexander in making the inspections. The work will be done as fast as possible and no one will need be at the Legion Hall for any long time.

Those who desire some way to get to the place are requested to

notify Mrs. Kiechle at once so that she may engage as many cars as will be needed for gathering up all who want to be present and have no means of transportation.

Santa Anna — Contracts have been awarded for \$150,000 worth of paving and sewer work in this place.

El Paso—Streets in the Rim Road Addition of this city will be paved in the near future.

The quickest way to keep abreast with the times is to read the ads

QUEEN THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
DEATH . . .
FIVE SECONDS
BELOW!



Steele
The AMAZING VAGABOND
Thrill piled on thrill in this breathless drama of a flier in the north woods! Directed by Wallace Fox

Also—
"NEWLYWEDS AND THEIR BABY"—Comedy
And No. 8 of "DIAMOND MASTER"

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Funeral Directors
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Telephones:
Day 82 Night 372

PALACE THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY



Joseph M. Schenck presents
John Barrymore
in
TEMPEST
with
CAMILLA HORN and LOUIS WOLHEIM

America's Most Distinguished Actor in the finest picture of his screen career. A vivid drama of the love of one man for one woman set against the raging turmoil of Russia's Red Days.

United Artists Picture

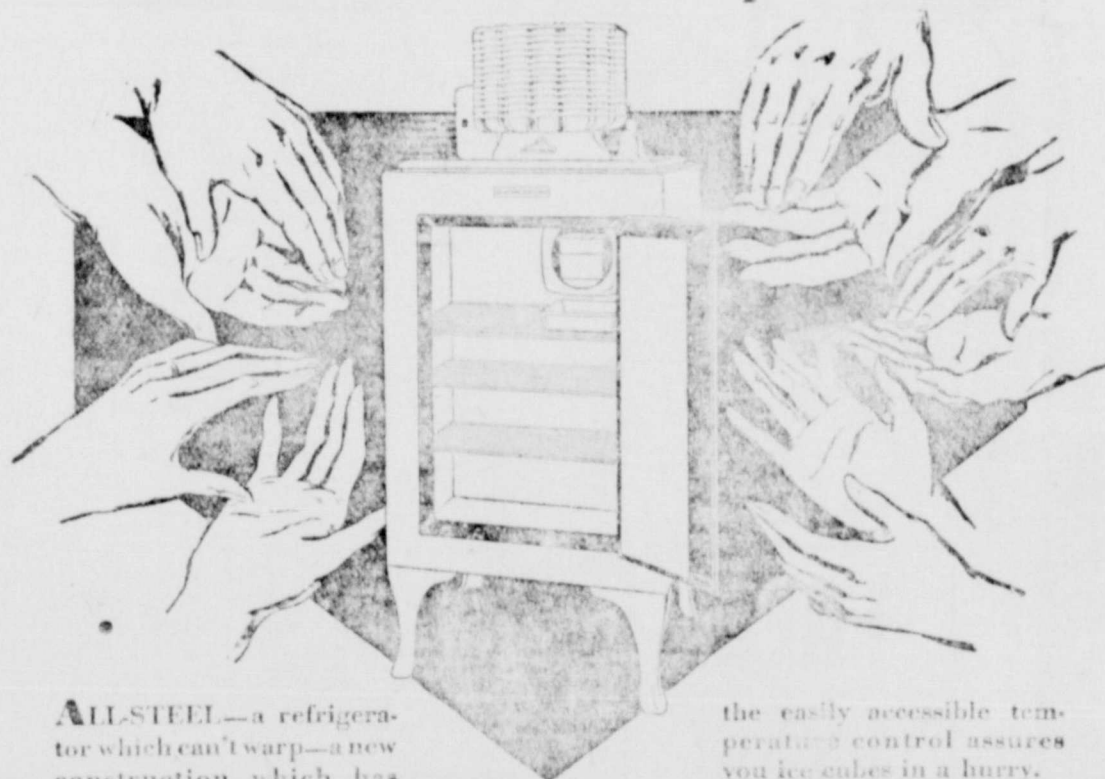
Also—
VINCENT LOPEZ
"ON THE AIR"
A MOVIE-TONE ACT
And KINOGRAMS

Coming Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—

WILLIAM HAINES
in
Alias Jimmy Valentine

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The NEW General Electric ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR meets instant acceptance!



ALL-STEEL—a refrigerator which can't warp—a new construction which has revolutionized the art of refrigeration!

You can now own a less-costly-to-operate electric refrigerator with a warp-proof, all-steel cabinet—built like a safe, built with doors which will always fit perfectly. The mechanism, mounted on top is permanently oiled, supremely quiet, utterly reliable. A touch of

the easily accessible temperature control assures you ice cubes in a hurry.

Prices are surprisingly low, with the small family model selling for only \$215, at the factory. See the six sizes at our display rooms and let us explain our plan of convenient time payments. Listen in on the General Electric Hour broadcast every Saturday evening, 8 to 9 Eastern Standard Time, over the N. B. C. network of 42 stations.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
Ballinger Electric Co.

BIG SALE

Beginning May 10th

MARTIN'S STUDIO

Ballinger, Texas.

Here to Please and Here to Stay

AGAIN WE TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN OFFERING TO OUR FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS, HIGH CLASS PORTRAITS AT HALF PRICE:

12—5x7 Portraits, regular price \$15.00, now only	\$7.50
12—4x6 Portraits, regular price \$12.00, now only	\$6.00
12—4x6 Portraits, regular price \$10.00, now only	\$5.00
12—4x6 Portraits, regular price \$7.50, now only	\$3.75
12—3x4 Portraits, regular price \$6.00, now only	\$3.00
12—3x4 Portraits, regular price \$5.00, now only	\$2.50

All Portraits listed above are mounted in the latest designed easel folders. Also Portraits in larger sizes not listed above are reduced accordingly.

AND

As a Special Offer We are Selling with each dozen Photographs at the above prices One 8x10 hand-tinted Portrait, in beautiful easel frame as shown at bottom of stairs, regular \$5.00 value for only \$1.95.

We Guarantee every piece of work we do, and will be here 365 days in the year to make our Guarantee good.

Sittings made at night or on Sunday by appointment. Phone 396.

Was Alarmed Over Wife's Ill Condition

"My Wife is Feeling Fine After Suffering Ten Years, and Says She Doesn't Think She Could Ever Get Along Without Orgatone Again," Says Rice.

J. J. Rice, of 24 West 22nd St., San Angelo, Texas, who is warehouse clerk at the Walker-Smith wholesale grocery company, who's talking with the Orgatone representative, made the following statement regarding his wife's benefits and what she thought of Orgatone.

"When my wife began taking Orgatone," he continued, "she could hardly do her work as she was in such a bad shape. She has suffered terribly with stomach trouble and indigestion for ten years and it was alarming she was losing so fast. She lost her appetite entirely and she couldn't eat anything that would agree with her; after eating her stomach would swell and she would get sick and awful nervous. Gas formed on her stomach so bad at times it was hard for her to get her breath. She was also bothered with her kidneys and had severe pains in her back and sides and had to get up several times every night.

"She was badly constipated and so nervous she couldn't sleep and not feel like doing anything at all. She seemed to get worse instead of better, even after trying all kinds of medicines and I was alarmed over her condition. It just looked as if she would never find the right medicine for her case. Orgatone had helped so many people here and was advertised so highly she decided to try it. You should see her now. She looks better in every way and says she feels fine and she thinks Orgatone is the best medicine there is.

"She has improved in every way, sleeps fine at night and her stomach trouble and indigestion have left her and her nerves are such better. She doesn't have those pains in her back for her kidneys are just about normal. She is stronger than she has been in a long time and is relieved of her troubles in every way. She says she doesn't think she will ever quit taking Orgatone, it has done so much for her."

Genuine Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific preparation, and is sold in Ballinger exclusively by the Weeks Drug Store under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative—Adv.

The quickest way to keep abreast with the times is to read the ads

Weather Signs Reliable Says Bureau Expert

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Probably the weather forecasts in the little box on the front page of the daily newspaper is almost the first item most of the millions of newspaper readers scan.

Explaining this, Weather Bureau experts say that those who live in the city want to know, naturally, whether to carry an umbrella or put chains on the automobile, while those who are engaged in agriculture, the probable state of the weather for the day and the prediction for tomorrow determines what work will be planned or accomplished.

"With reliable service from the Weather Bureau it would seem that the old-time weather proverbs would soon pass out of use and be forgotten, even if any of them were dependable," one of the experts said. "Many, indeed, were absurd and misleading, but not a few are interesting as reflecting the accuracy of observation by those who are 'out in all weathers,' and useful when the daily paper is not at hand to furnish a forecast."

According to this expert among the best of these, perhaps, are the proverbs that have to do with the color of the sky and the appearances of the sun, the moon, and the stars, for all are affected by the state of the atmosphere.

"Any modified appearance of the sun is most conspicuous when it is near the horizon," the expert said. "Hence, there are many weather proverbs about the sun at morning or evening. When the air is heavily charged with dust particles laden with moisture, we see the sun as a fiery red ball, and predict rain, in such proverbs as 'a red sun has water in his eye,' or 'if red, the sun begins his race, be sure the rain will fall apace.' The red sun implies a humid atmosphere, a condition essential and favorable to the occurrence of rain.

"On the other hand, a red evening sky usually means that the air contains very little moisture and that rain within the next 24 hours is improbable. When the evening sky is overcast with uniform gray the dust particles in the atmosphere have evidently become loaded with much moisture, giving rise to the proverb, 'if the sunset is gray, the next day will be a rainy day.'"

"A gray morning sky, however, for reasons which meteorologists can explain in connection with the formation of dew, generally justifies

the expectation of a fair day. 'Evening red and morning gray, two sure signs of one fair day.' An evening gray and a morning red, though, will send the shepherd wet to bed."

Chicago Jurist Against British Court System

By Francis F. Healy
(International News Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, May 10.—Ancient rules of court procedure, adopted in England hundreds of years ago and still in use in this country and Chicago, must be changed if delays in the administration of justice are to be stopped, the judiciary advisory council of Cook county maintains.

Delays in the costly administration of justice are due largely to antiquated rules and not to an inefficient and lazy judiciary, Judge Dennis E. Sullivan, chief justice of the superior court here, believes. The English government abandoned the method procedure in use here more than a half century ago because it was unworkable, the jurist said.

Charges have been made in Chicago that the reason for crowded dockets is judges of the superior court and circuit courts are lax in working and that many criminals do not go to trial for many months and in some cases years.

There are at present pending in the circuit court here more than 22,000 cases. Suits filed today have little chance of being heard for the next two years, Thomas O. Wallace, clerk of the court, declared. At the present rate of dispos-

ing of cases the court is falling behind at the rate of 2,500 cases a year, he stated. Of the 13,000 cases filed yearly in the superior court, only 8,500 are disposed of, M. S. Szymczak, clerk of that court, said. People of Cook county by direct taxation pay more than \$3,500,000 yearly for operation of the superior and circuit courts. How much of that is wasted in unnecessary delays, the clerks have found impossible to estimate. The cost of each courtroom yearly is \$70,000.

Various jurists interviewed said they believed attorneys were responsible for much of the delays.

"Often cases are continued time after time, costing the taxpayers money. Judges don't like to have their decisions reversed by the supreme court so they allow the lawyers plenty of time to present their cases."

"The judicial branch of the government originally was distinct and separate from the legislative and executive branches. Superiority of one branch of the government over another was not intended by the constitution. The branch called the legislative branch, assumed this power, and these antiquities which are responsible for delays, costly continuances and congestion have been perpetuated by the lawyers themselves who make up for the most part the legislative body of the state."

"But the trouble with this reasoning is that people will not stand for a change. They invariably side with those who profit by the costly delays. Precedent is opposed to a change."

Fort Bliss—The Standard Air Lines, Inc., will build a \$50,000 hangar on the 640-acre tract near here.

CHICAGO SKYSCRAPER HAS ITS 40TH BIRTHDAY

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO, May 10.—The first—and once the highest—structural steel skyscraper in the United States, the Tacoma Building, at La Salle and Madison Streets, Chicago, had its fortieth birthday here recently.

The anniversary of this famous old building, the wonder of the World's Fair of 1893 and the mecca of architects from all over the world, will be marked not only by home-comings but by leave takings, too. As soon as they are completed, wreckers will start to demolish the old structure.

John Doepp, veteran elevator operator who has been working since the building was built, re-

members back in the days when thousands swarmed into the building to take pictures of the city from the roof. That was when cable-cars were on the streets.

The building is to be wrecked in the interest of progress and a new skyscraper will rise, Phoenix-like, from the ashes of the nation's first majestic structure.

ONE-MAN STREET CARS GIVEN OFFICIAL OK

(By International News Service)

McKESPORT, Pa., May 10.—One man street cars are no more dangerous than those operated by two men, according to a recent ruling of the Public Service Commission.

Be wise and advertise

SATURDAY SPECIALS

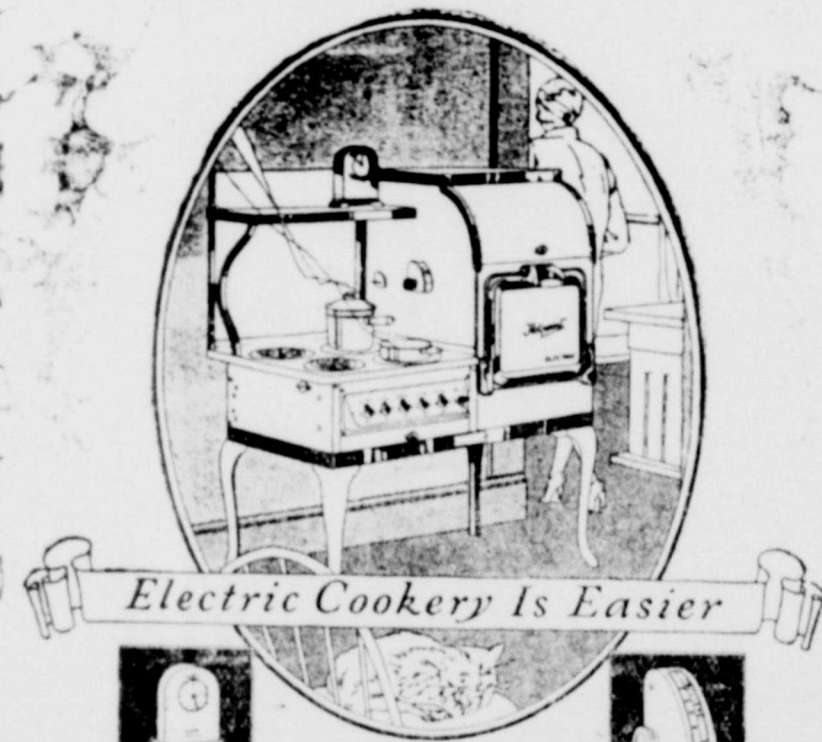
CABBAGE, 3 lbs.	10c
CUCUMBERS, 3 lbs.	10c
ALL BUNCH VEGETABLES	5c
BANANAS, dozen	25c
Large GRAPEFRUIT, each	10c
And GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for	25c
BERMUDA ONIONS, 6 lbs.	25c
ORANGES, 15c, 25c, 30c, and	50c
TOMATOES, 15c, 2 lbs. for	25c
LETTUCE, 2 heads for	15c
LEMONS, per dozen	20c

BERT'S FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STAND

Seventh Street



Are You FREE to Go Whenever You Wish . . .
Or Do Your Kitchen Duties Make that Impossible?



Just leave the next meal in the oven, set the automatic timer and heat controls, and go. When you return the food is ready to serve, cooked to perfection.

Cook in this new scientific manner, it's like having a maid and the cost is so little. Yet, your foods are cooked right the first time and every time!

FREE!
FREE!

For a limited time only we are giving a beautiful set of Aluminum Ware with the purchase of a Hotpoint Range. Get Yours!

\$5 DOWN
17 Months to Pay
Without Additional Interest

\$5 DOWN
17 Months to Pay
Without Additional Interest

West Texas Utilities
Company

Milady's Lingerie Goes Modernistic



Pinpoint bookcases, impressionistic automobiles!—There's modernistic art in everything, including the kitchen sink!

And now here's futuristic art used to express the personality of the woman of fashion—from the skin out!

The latest application of the squares and oblongs and diamonds of modern art is in the creation of futuristic frills, psychic pretties, and modernistic lingerie. So now you can't tell whether that geometric pattern on an artist is creating is a Portrait of an Old Man Discovering the Fourth Dimension—or just the latest pattern for milady's foundation garment!

A corps of artists have just completed seven new modernistic patterns for the silks of milady's underthings—designed to express the true personalities of every type of modern woman.

according to R. C. Storton, president of the H. W. Goscard Company.

The psychics may be able to tell a woman's personality by the purple spots and yellow stripes of her invisible aura—but her choice of the mind or the mauve, the bizarre or the conservative, in lingerie is the real and surest key to her personality. Mr. Storton said at the figure-fashion show of the H. W. Goscard Company, recently.

"Even the color combinations, blue and pistachio, rose and orchid, peach and green, and pink and green, nowadays are designed to appeal to many different types of women. Pink and green, the pale peach and pastels, are the colors for the young slight, girlish type. And the more sophisticated blue and pistachio, deep lavenders, and rose and orchid are for the mature figure."

than we easterners.

"Why, say, there's no bucking."

Sunday, May Twelfth Is

MOTHER'S DAY

Will You Not Pause and Honor the Mothers of the Nation?

Will You Not Honor Your Own Mother?

In Appreciation Of the Mothers Of Today

In appreciation of the mothers of today we wish to express our sympathies and good wishes, for the many sacrifices made and to be made, may we express our thankfulness? Many is the time when your mother and mine have sacrificed the greatest pleasures that we might enjoy the pleasures of our own heart's desire. When we are gone for a day or a week or perhaps for months, it is our mother who is so glad when we return to our home for a visit with home folks. It is she who makes us feel so glad that we have a home and above all a mother. Summing up everything else in the world and measuring worth against all the treasures in the world a man's mother is more to be prized than any other living being in the world. And how more beautifully could you honor her than by observing "Mother's Day"?



In Appreciation Of the Mothers Of Yesterday

If it is your mother who has passed on and it is you that would do the thing that is the most befitting for the honor of that great loved one, you will observe with the many others, the day set aside for paying tribute to our mothers both past and present. Useless to say, your mother, to you, was the greatest mother in all the world. It was she to whom you would turn when your troubles were many; it was she to whom you would confide when a weighty problem was confronting you; it was she to whom you would turn when you needed guidance; it was she to whom you trusted your inner secrets and to her memory you revert back in thoughts most every day and think of what she advised you to do with regard to this problem or that one. To that mother, who has passed on, to your mother and to mine, let us bow our heads in solemn remembrance. Let us honor the mother of yesterday—surely her influence still lives in your life, in the life of others and will be a guiding influence through the lives of others yet to come.

A Gift for Mother or Any Member of the Family

You could not for the life of you, do a thing nor buy a gift that would scatter more sunshine in your home, that would make your mother, your life or your other loved ones think more of you, than by presenting the family with

A New Chevrolet Six

It is unquestionably the best six-cylinder automobile on the market for anything like the same price. And General Motors has achieved what no other manufacturer has ever done, when they produced more than five hundred thousand of these wonderful automobiles in four months. You cannot go wrong by purchasing the new Chevrolet Six, get more miles per gallon, get more miles per hour, get more real service for the dollars invested, and above all you get six cylinder performance for the price of the four. Beautiful Fisher bodies, new four-wheel brakes, beautiful and durable upholstery—truly the most automobile for the money of any car offered on the American market.

Healer Chevrolet Company

BALLINGER

TEXAS

Cemetery Made Beautiful By Late Improvements

The Ballinger Cemetery Association is carrying on an improvement campaign that is doing much for the beautification of Evergreen Cemetery. All the new section of the cemetery has been set out in trees and flowers, cement curbs have been built and the streets are being surfaced with clay.

The largest single piece of work just being completed is a rustic stone lily and fish pond. The pond is situated in a big grove of trees, and consists of two compartments. The first compartment is about 18 inches higher than the one opposite and water runs out from a ledge of rocks like a spring into the adjoining pool. Running over a large smooth rock the water forms a beautiful miniature waterfall. The lower pool is larger and contains a fountain in the center that throws a stream of water high in the air.

In addition to the lily pond, rustic stone seats and curbs will be constructed, meandering thru the grove. Waste pipes are being

put in carry off surplus water. These improvements will probably be finished by Decoration Day, May 30.

Many new plants and flowers have been set out in the cemetery recently and with the flowers in bloom at this season forces the conclusion that Ballinger has the prettiest cemetery in this section of the state.

The old water fountain and fish pond will be razed and transformed into a flower bed.

E. Shepperd, president of the association, stated Friday that a much larger improvement program could be carried out if the lot-holders would only pay their dues. There is no method to enforce this payment, but it was pointed out that those who have an interest in the burial grounds should be glad to pay their dues to push the beautification work.

The board, it was reported, have been having to contend with persons who have no sense of right or wrong. Recently marauders have entered the cemetery and pulled up blue bonnets by the wholesale—possibly to take them to some other spot and set out. Officials have worked hard to get the blue bonnets to grow in Evergreen and it is distressing to say the least, to have them pulled up by the roots. Other bulbs and plants have also been stolen recently. One of the directors of the association stated that it was impossible to keep guards at the gates all the time, and that it was surely a place where people were not expected to steal.

Another annoyance reported was that people leave the water on at night and flood the grounds, as well as drain the tanks. One grave a few mornings ago was found with water pouring over the curbs. The grave had sunk and required much attention to be put in shape again.

The board of directors is composed of Mr. Shepperd, J. McGregory, E. D. Walker, C. J. Lynn, John Bigby, Mrs. R. A. Nicholson, and Mrs. George M. Vaughn.

Those who have not visited the cemetery recently will be surprised at the improvements that have been made. The American Legion will stage a Decoration Day service there on May 30, and everyone will be urged to attend the memorial.

Sore Gums Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS TO PICK GOVERNOR CHOICE

(By International News Service) ROANOKE, Va., May 10.—A call is out here for anti-Smith men to meet on June 23 when an attempt will be made to select a gubernatorial candidate suitable to both anti-Smith and old line republican forces.

PUT 100 FOOT LIMIT ON NEW MASONIC TEMPLE

(By International News Service) BALTIMORE, May 10.—Under terms of a proposed ordinance introduced in the city council, the \$1,250,000 temple of Scottish Rite Masons which is to be built here, would be limited to 100 feet.

Advocates Airport For Every Town

(By International News Service) CORPUS CHRISTI, May 10.—The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Texas will advocate an airport for every town in Texas. It is indicated, when the organization has its annual convention here May 25-26.

J. S. McNeal of San Antonio, chairman of the committee handling matters relating to aviation, and the committee, is drawing up a program that among other suggestions urges the proper marking of airfields. It is pointed out that this will minimize the dangers of forced landings.

Among speakers on the program are R. E. McInnis, president of the Port Arthur Young Men's Business League; Howard Lovellett, president of the Denison Junior Chamber of Commerce, and T. Jeff Kaufman, president of the El Paso Commercial Club.

THREE NEW PITCHERS SIGNED BY BEARCATS

The directors of the Ballinger Baseball Association announced Friday afternoon that they had signed three new hurlers. Foremost of these is said to be Pitcher Busby. Busby was with Lubbock in the West Texas League last year and was rated as one of the best moundsmen in the circuit. Van Frank will arrive Saturday afternoon from Little Rock, Arkansas, and Maurer of St. Louis, reported to the club Friday afternoon.

Maurer was out in a Bearcat uniform Friday and Busby will be ready to go for Saturday's battle. Pitcher Rogers and Infielder Herman Brown were released by the club Friday.

WINGATE SCHOOL TO CLOSE FRIDAY

The closing exercises of the Wingate school will be held Friday night. The program will be presented at the high school auditorium. Miss Juanita Byrd is the honor pupil and Miss Pearl Gamble the salutatorian.

Two Ballinger girls, Miss Mabel Brewer and Miss Willie Mae Cochran are teaching in the Wingate school and will return home for the summer following the commencement exercises.

The program for the Wingate school closing will consist of musical numbers and addresses by the two ranking students.

Be wise and advertise.

Grant's Cousin, 94, Penniless, Alone in Paris

By George Alexsson (International News Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, May 10.—The 94-year-old Madame McKinley Conneau, who was found poverty stricken in this city, may not be a blood sister of McKinley, the martyred president of the United States, but she is at least a cousin of President Grant. Documents in her possession, signed by U. S. Ambassador Washburne, prove that she is.

The claims of Madame Conneau that she is a sister to McKinley has met with denials from relatives and close friends of the late president. A favorite at the court of Napoleon III, she was granted a pension, which expired automatically when the monarch was de-throned.

As there is ample proof that Madame Conneau is an American by birth, the American Aid Society of Paris has taken her case in hand and provided her with a small pension to meet her immediate needs.

Eight weeks ago the American colony was shocked to learn that Madame Conneau had been found penniless in a shabby hall room, and she received immediate aid.

Her claims that she is a sister of President McKinley have not been substantiated. Married at the age of 16, to a French naval officer, Madame Conneau has spent the greater part of her life in France.

Careful investigations have revealed the fact that she was presented to the Imperial Court of Napoleon III through her brother-in-law, who was chief physician to the Emperor. She became an intimate friend of the imperial couple.

Friends of Madame Conneau who have known her for many decades have testified that they knew her when she held a high social position in Paris.

Among the papers she holds is a document signed by Elihu B. Washburne, then U. S. ambassador in Paris, stating that she is an American by birth and a cousin of General Grant, who was then president of the United States.

Georgetown.—Additional equipment will be added to the local power and light plant.

Perryton.—The construction of a Masonic Temple in this city will start immediately.

Lions and Band go To S. Angelo Meet

About 25 members of the Ballinger Lions Club left Ballinger early Friday morning for San Angelo to attend the meeting of the State Lions Convention, now in progress there. They were accompanied by the Ballinger Booster Band and left early enough to enter the parade of delegations to be held there Friday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Ballinger delegation was assisting in staging one of the model luncheons at the St. Angelus Hotel Friday, at which Frank C. Dickey, local attorney, was to be the principal speaker. This luncheon was arranged by this district and the program committee was appointed

at the last district meeting which was held in Menard. Alton Brady, secretary of the Ballinger club, was a member of the committee and has given considerable time to helping arrange the program for the luncheon.

The Ballinger band left in the Ballinger baseball bus early Friday morning and was due to arrive at San Angelo at 8:30. The delegation left in cars, wearing specially made hat bands and other decorations.

At the closing business session, to be held Friday afternoon, the Ballinger delegates will do the voting for the local club.

Commerce.—The East Texas State Teachers College here appropriated \$225,000 for construction and equipment of combined library and classroom building.

Mother's Day and Graduation Specials

Big shipment of lovely new summery

Dresses

including sports, wash silks, street frocks, party dresses

Saturday and Monday

With each Dress sold we will give you your choice of a Hat or a pair of pure silk Hosiery with the strap-on heel, as long as they last.

Prices range from \$5.95 to

\$16.75

For the Sweet Girl Graduate

3-piece Pajama Suits, regular \$5.95, special	\$5.45
2-piece Pajama Suits, regular \$3.50, special	\$2.95
Glove Silk Step-ins and Brassieres, regular \$3.25, special, per set	\$2.75
Fancy Rayon Step-ins, lace trimmed, regular \$1.50, special	\$1.25
Others very special, in a wide selection of lovely shades, at	\$1.00
Beautiful assortment of hand-painted and lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs at only	35c
Georgette and crepe Scarfs, including many different designs and styles, very special at	\$2.50
Big line of Novelties, including Corsages, Hand Bags, Garters, and other items, very specially priced.	

Don't fail to avail yourself of this opportunity to supply your own needs and also to buy Mother's Day and Graduation Gifts at low prices.

FIT-U-WELL STYLE SHOP

Mrs. J. L. Gill and Mrs. T. J. Forgey

Phone 49

THE WHIPPET HAS 'EM ALL

Invites Comparison

25 Superior Points Now with Beauty

1. Large Drilled Crankshaft
2. Full Pressure Lubrication
3. Silent Adjustable Timing Chain
4. Bronze Backed Main Bearings (Chadwick Type)
5. Bronze Backed Camshaft Bearings
6. Pump Circulating Cooling System
7. Removable Tappets—Fully Adjustable
8. Honed Cylinders
9. Long Connecting Rods
10. Chrome Silicon Exhaust Valves
11. Single Plate Borg and Beck Type Clutch
12. Two Mechanics Oil-Type Universal Joints
13. Stem Type Drive Pinion
14. One Piece Differential Gear
15. Semi-Floating Adjustable Rear Axle
16. Adjustable Timken Roller Bearings (4 wheels)
17. Tryon Spring Shackles (Self Lubricating)
18. Chrome Vanadium Springs
19. Gabriel Snubbers
20. Four Wheel Brakes
21. Adjustable Steering Wheel
22. Timken Thrust Bearings on Steering Pivot
23. Composite Bodies—Hand Polished Lacquer Finish
24. Large Twilight Bi Focal Head Lamps
25. Finger-Tip Control.

Longer Life is Assured with this type construction. These 25 Superior Points stand comparison with any car at any price—the Whippet is the only low-priced car carrying all of the above specifications.

COME IN—MAKE YOUR COMPARISON TODAY!

UNEQUALED ECONOMY

25 Miles and Better to Gallon Gasoline

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED 4-DOOR SEDAN		
FOUR	WHIPPET	SIX
\$615.00		\$760.00
F. O. B. Toledo		F. O. B. Toledo

Sykes Motor Co.

A Friendly Bank

In your contact with our Officers and employes you will recognize instantly the spirit of personal interest which truly makes OUR BANK the friend of its patrons.

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