

1928 BUILDING

Year's total: \$1,434,313; 237 per-
mits.
May permits: \$368,363; 76 per-
mits.

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WEATHER

Tonight and Wednesday prob-
ably cloudy.
Full report on page 8.

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10 PAGES TODAY LUBBOCK, TEXAS, "The Hub Of The Plains"

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 29, 1928

(By Associated Press)

FIEND KIDNAPS AND SLAYS CHILD, 7

SEPARATE FIRMS
FUTURECity
ireELDEN, KELSO,
UTILITIES
ONORED HEREKAS UTILITIES MEN
ANNOUNCE MERGER OF
TWO PROPERTIESHonoring D. A. Belden,
resident of the Commu-
nity Light and Power com-
pany, and Judge I. R. Kel-
so, president of the Texas
Utilities company, both of
St. Louis, directors of the
board of City Development
commission, gathered in one
block luncheon today at
Lubbock.Belden and Kelso are in
discussion transacting business for
the companies and considering
hand, locations available for
section of the company's sum-
mer plant which will be com-
pleted at an estimated cost of ap-
proximately \$5,000,000.Immediately after the luncheon
Kelso announced a merger
Texas Utilities company and
Community Light and Power
company of Texas, an organization
owned by the Community Light
and Power company of St. Louis, and
the Texas Utilities company of St. Louis,
both of which are owned by the same
interests.Statement issued
Kelso's statement in re-
sponse to the merger said:
Texas Utilities company held a
board meeting at Plainview to-
day and voted in favor of merging
properties of Texas Utilities
company with properties in Central
Texas now being operated by Com-
munity Light and Power company
Texas, a Texas corporation.The stockholders of the Central
Texas company voted in favor of
merger on the 26th of this
month. Both Texas companies have
been owned by the same interests
some time, and the action of
directors will merely eliminate
necessity for operating two
separate corporations. Hereafter
the properties will be operated under
name of Texas Utilities com-
pany.The properties in Central
Texas will be operated as Central
Texas Utilities company. The action
of the two companies involves no
change in ownership or manage-
ment of the properties.Mr. Belden's talks
a short speech made by Mr.
Belden following the luncheon, he
emphasized the growth of Lubbock
the surrounding territory and
to Page 5, Column 4, Pleasethesis Library At
Tech Is AugmentedStarting the history thesis library
at Tech, a collection of old let-
ters and documents of the
Republic of Texas were pur-
chased this week by J. C. Gray,
head of the department of
history.It was learned at the col-
lege this morning. The collection
will be placed in the college library
and will be used by students who are
working on their master's degree in
history.The collection was obtained by
Gray from Horace E. Wal-
ton of San Antonio. A number
of private collectors and institutions
bidding for the collection it
said, but Mr. Walton consented
to let the college have it at a
reasonable price because of the con-
nection with the school's
history.st Junior Band
To Offer Concertains of peppy jazz and snap-
marches will lift from the
triumph of the high school, to-
as the First Junior Cowboy
band appear in a concert beginning
8:30. The concert is one of a
series to be given by the group over
the next few weeks.The group will perform at the
West Texas Chamber of
Commerce convention.
8:30, the youngsters, 20 of
all parade through the streets
Lubbock. The band is under the
direction of M. L. Knott and is led
by Knott, 10-year-old cornet

CONGRESS QUITS AT 5:30 TODAY

If You Know You're Going To Die--
It's The Simple Things That CountVictims Of Radium
Poisoning Keep
Their FaithBY GLADYS ARNE
Special NEA Service Writer
NEWARK, N. J., May 29.—What
would you do if you had been told
by medical experts that you had
only one year to live?Five young women of New Jersey
are living their answers to that
question.They are the victims of radium
poisoning now suing the United
States Radium Corporation of
Orange, N. J., for \$20,000 each on
the ground they were fatally poi-
soned while working with radium
products.Solace of Religion
While they wait they are proving
that, when death lurks just around
the corner, one turns instinctively
to the simple comforts of home,
family, work, play, friends and the
solace of religious faith, rather than
to unusual deeds or philosophies.Two of them, Miss Katherine
Schubert of Newark, and Miss Grace
Fryer of Orange, are unmarried.
Katherine Schubert is 26. Her
eyes are vivid blue and her bobbed
hair is a silky red. Pain has given her
a pallid skin. She has a slim, smart
figure."Katherine wears clothes well,"
her friends used to say. "Katherine's
a wonderful dancer." But now sheOIL INDUSTRY
SHOWS BOOSTWEST TEXAS LEADS IN
INCREASE FOR WEEK
ENDING MAY 26(By Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., May 29.—Abrupt-
ly stopping in its rapid decrease
of recent weeks, the oil industry stag-
gered a revival in production during
the week ending May 26, when
there was an increase of 16,602
barrels daily average production to
292,210 barrels. Production in the
Hendricks area increased about
5,000 barrels and the Yates field
had an increase of more than 1,000
barrels.Oklahoma Production
Although Oklahoma's total pro-
duction declined during the week,
Seminole emulated the West Texas
area and stopped its production
decline and began climbing again,
gaining several hundred barrels
daily average production.Most other Oklahoma areas suf-
fered slight losses.California continued its produc-
tion gains of last week, that state's
production of light crude increasing
about 6,000 barrels. There was a
slight decline in California heavy
crude production, however.Other important producing areas
of the mid continent fields and else-
where remained practically un-
changed, no heavy decline being
shown in any area.Victim Of Runaway
Is Little ImprovedThe condition of Miss Lois Light,
18-year-old daughter of Lon Light,
of near O'Donnell, who was injured
when a team ran away with her
on her father's farm yesterday af-
ternoon, was reported as still very
serious this afternoon by attend-
ants at the local sanitarium where
she was carried. She is believed to
be suffering with internal injuries
besides cuts and bruises over the
body.The girl was riding a two-row
planter when the animals appar-
ently became frightened and ran away.

POSTAL BILL SIGNED

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The
postal rates reduction bill was
signed by President Coolidge today.

DOOMED!

Katherine Schubert (top) and Grace
Fryer, two of New Jersey's five
radium poisoning victims who have
been told they can not recover.Man Asks Court To
Decree Him InsaneStating that he went crazy at
times and "just craved to cut em
open and watch 'em bleed," a man
pleaded guilty to insanity before
County Judge Charles Nordyke this
morning and asked for a sentence to
a mental asylum at Wichita
falls. His plea was granted after a
short insanity trial.The man approached officers
early today, telling them of his fre-
quent spells in which he wanted to
kill everybody he saw. He asked to
be placed in an institution for
treatment, stating that he feared for
the lives of members of his family
when in one of his deranged periods.
His trouble arose, he said, when
attacked by paralysis and erysipelas
about 9 years ago. He is perfectly
 sane at times, he said, the spells
bringing the desire to kill "to see
blood run" upon him.La Ventana Being
Distributed HereTwelve hundred and twenty five
copies of La Ventana, the annual
year book of Texas Technological
college are being distributed on the
campus this week. The total rep-
resents more books sold than in the
past two years.Distinctive in design, artistry and
edition, the book is attracting much
attention on the campus. Charles
Woodridge of Dallas is business
manager of the book and Ferrell
Roark of Marathon is editor.

Baseball

YANKEES WIN
NEW YORK, May 29.—A triple
with the bases full by Leo Durocher
gave the Yankees a 3 to 2 victory
over Washington in the first game
of their doubleheader here today.
Durocher's blow came in the fourth
inning after two were out. The
Senators scored in the eighth and
ninth but could not tie the score.Score by innings:
Washington ... 000 000 011—2 8 0
Yankees ... 000 000 000—3 6 1
Jones and Tate; Pipgras and Ben-
ton, Linn.One Girl Writes
Verse; Another
Still Worksvalks with a heavy, dragging step,
supporting herself by clutching
chair or table.Was War Worker
"My mother was proud of me,"
she told me. "She wanted me to
have a good education and become
a school teacher. She is dead now.
She died before she learned what
happened to me. Oh, many times
I've wished I had followed her ad-
vice.""But I didn't like school very well.
I wanted to have my own spending
money and buy pretty clothes. A
girl told me about the factory job.
I was only 15, just starting to go
to school, but I left and went into
the factory.""It was war time. I don't be-
lieve this fact has been told yet—
we girls too, did our bit for our
country."In the factory we painted dials
on the wrist watches that the sol-
diers wore in France. We painted
dials for airplanes and ship instru-
ments, too. Dampening the brushes
with our lips was what gave us the
poison."Afflicted Five Years
Five years ago, Katherine de-
veloped the first symptoms. She
(Turn to Page 6, Column 1, Please)RANGERS AD
MIDWAY CASETWO SLAYINGS AROUSE
CITIZENS' FEELINGS
AND HELP ASKED(By Associated Press)
MIDWAY, Texas, May 29.—Ran-
gers were expected here Tuesday to
observe what county officials be-
lieved to be a rising tide of feeling
in connection with two recent kill-
ings and to clear up one of them.Officers who requested that ran-
gers be sent said the situation had
become somewhat tense since the kill-
ing of Ira Wakefield, May 16, and
the subsequent slaying of Henry
Walker, May 21.Wakefield, a farmer, was found
in his bed with a bullet hole through
his head, by his wife and children
after a shot was heard in the early
hours of the morning. A pistol was
found by his side.Five days later, Walker, a barber,
was shot to death in front of his
shop.E. Tittleband, a carpenter, and
brother of Wakefield's wife, sur-
rendered to Sheriff Gibson when he
went to Midway a short time after
the shooting.Tittleband, indicted by the Mad-
ison county grand jury, is free on
\$5,000 bond.TARIFF REPEAL
WASHINGTON, May 29.—(P)—
Repeal of the flexible provisions of
the 1922 tariff act was recommended
today by the special senate com-
mittee which recently made an ex-
haustive investigation of the opera-
tions of the tariff commission.41 PERSONS AFFECTED BY CHANGES
IN TECH FACULTY; SOME RESIGN AS
OTHERS TAKE LEAVE; THREE RETURNTwenty changes affecting forty-
one individuals in the faculty of
Texas Technological college were
announced today by the board of directors
in their meeting. The list of changes
was announced this morning by
President Paul W. Horn.Included in the changes will be
the addition of four holders of
Ph.D. degrees to the faculty, placing
the total of doctors in the college
at more than two score.Four Announcements
Four members of the faculty have
resigned to take positions with other
colleges and universities over the
nation. Dr. E. D. Howell, professor
agricultural economics and farm
management, resigns to take a
position with the department at Wash-ington. In his place, Dr. J. O. Ellis-
worth, Ph.D., Cornell, is appointed.
Professor Joe T. Jackson of the de-
partment of English has resigned
to take the position as head of the
department of English at Austin
college, Sherman. His place is to
be filled by A. L. Stork, Ph.D.,
Yale. Dr. R. J. Russell, professor
of geology, has resigned to take a
position in the University of
Louisiana. His place will be filled
by the promotion of Dr. W. A. P.
Graham, present member. The new
man appointed in geology is Dr.
Raymond Sedell of the University
of Iowa. Paul K. Rees, instructor
in mathematics, resigns to take a
position in the faculty of mathe-

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FILIBUSTER IN
SENATE HALTS
BOULDER VOTESTATUS OF BILL LEFT
UNDECIDED DESPITE
JOHNSON DEMANDSWASHINGTON, May 29.—Congress
definitely decided
to quit work at 5:30 P.
M. today, with the house
and senate approving a res-
olution setting that time as
the adjournment hour. The
house vote was 155 to 9.The vote on the adjournment
resolution in the senate, which was
presented by the republican leader,
Curtis of Kansas, was 46 to 35. Yes-
terday the senate reached a 40 to 40
impasse on the subject and Vice
President Dawes broke the tie by
casting his vote against adjourn-
ment.Senator Hayden, Democrat, Ariz-
ona, who with his colleague, Sen-
ator Ashurst had held the senate
floor through the night, yielded
to Senator Curtis for a quorum call
and the presentation of the resolu-
tion. Adoption of the measure left
the Boulder dam bill as the unfin-
ished business of the senate at the
opening of the next regular ses-
sion in December. This was arranged
for at the suggestion of Senator
Robinson of Arkansas, the demo-
cratic leader.Violent Row Over
Measure Develops
WASHINGTON, May 29.—A
violent row broke out in the senate
today on the future position of the
Boulder dam bill, after the senate
had voted to adjourn at 5:30 this
afternoon.After ten minutes of scuffling
with Bruce of Maryland objecting
to the bill being granted any pre-
ference at the winter session of con-
gress, the senate went into executive
session on motion of Borah of
Idaho.Galleries Are Cleared
This cleared the galleries and left
the senate in position to continue
its row behind closed doors. It
desired the motion came while
Borah and Hefflin were having
sharp interchanges as to how long
each usually held the floor and
came as a distinct disappointment
to those who crowded the galleries
and the floor bent upon witnessing
the closing hours of the session.An hour's executive session fail-
ed to settle today the question of
the status of the legislation at the
next session of congress and Sen-
ator Johnson, Republican, Califor-
nia, prepared to hold it before the
senate until adjournment, if need-
be, to insure its place in the win-
ter session.Coleman Man Given
Creek Dam PermitAUSTIN, May 29.—Taking up
Monday's incomplete docket, the
state board of water engineers
Tuesday granted W. G. Cheney,
Coleman, permission to dam Home
Creek, tributary to the Colorado
river, for mining purposes. About
40 acre-feet of water would be im-
pounded.City Zoning Meet
Called For TodayA. B. Davis, manager of the Lub-
bock Chamber of Commerce, has
called a meeting of all citizens who
attended the City Planning Con-
ference in Dallas recently at the
offices of the organization for five
o'clock this afternoon. Discussion
of application of city planning to Lub-
bock is likely to be the main busi-
ness of the meeting, it is under-
stood.

Mine Head Hurt

PETERSBURG, Ind.—William
Johnson of Indianapolis, superin-
tendent of the Gibson Coal com-
pany and president of several mines
in West Virginia and in Indiana
was severely beaten today by a
number of miners who attempted
to prevent him from opening Little's
mine, a deep vein shaft six miles
southwest of here.

Voting Is Light

HOUSTON—A light vote was be-
ing cast in the school bond and
teacher salary increase proposal in
the Houston independent school dis-
trict Tuesday. Voters are decid-
ing on a proposed \$4,000,000 school
bond issue and a 7 cent increase in
the maintenance tax. Funds from
the bond issue will be used to provide
additional classrooms and a new
building for the Houston indepen-
dent school district. The increased
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next term.

HORN TO COLORADO

President Paul W. Horn, of the
Tech, left this afternoon for Col-
orado City. He is to address the
1928 graduates of the high school
there in a program tonight.ITALIA REPORTED
DOWN ON ISLAND
BUT UNCONFIRMED(By Associated Press)
ROME, May 29.—While no con-
firmation was available from any
source, of a report that the dirigible
Italia was down at Amsterdam
island, just north of Spitzbergen,
the newspaper Brilante published
the report in an extra causing great
rejoicing in the center of the city.Relief Plans Go
Forward In NorwayOSLO, Norway, May 29.—(P)—
Reports that the dirigible Italia was
down at Amsterdam island, North
Spitzbergen, were received in Oslo
with great skepticism today as the
base ship Sitta Di Milano passed
the island on its outward trip Sun-
day and it appeared therefore quite
incredible that the Italia could
have landed there without being ob-
served at that time.The Norwegian government is
going steadily ahead with its plans
to send out a great relief expedi-
tion to search for the missing dir-
igible.Captain Riser-Larsen, authority
on flying in the north and one of
the leaders in the preparations for
the relief expedition, was highly
doubtful of the report and went
ahead with his plans for an air re-
connaissance over northern Spitz-
bergen soon to be made by Lieut.
Luetzow Holm, crack Norwegian flier.Lieut. Holm arrived at Tromsø
(Turn to Page 5 Column 2, Please)MEMORY FAILS
WOMAN VICTIMMRS. LAING DOES NOT
REMEMBER DETAILS
OF MYSTERY CASE(By Associated Press)
LUFKIN, Texas, May 29.—Hope
that the discovery of Mrs. John La-
ing, wife of a Houston painter and
raperhanger, who was clubbed to
death by midnight assailants here
two weeks ago, might lead to a
definitive arrest and arrest of the
criminals, fled when the woman
evidently remembered nothing of
the attack.Although she had not fully re-
covered from injuries received at
the time her husband was killed and
her two young sons beaten, Mrs.
Laing was able to talk to of-
ficers and newspapermen, it was
announced here Tuesday.She said she and her husband and
the two boys, Robert and John, Jr.,
arrived here in their automobile
from Houston at night and went di-
rectly to the vacant dwelling where
Laing was to work the next day."Further than that," she said, "I
know nothing of what took place
until I woke up in the hospital here.
I do not know who struck me. It
must have been done when I was
asleep."Her two sons were badly wounded
by the mysterious assailant. One
has left the hospital and the other
is expected to be out within a few
days.Meanwhile authorities have lost
hope that the authors of the murder
and attack, motive for which is
still lacking, can be apprehended.City Zoning Meet
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there in a program tonight.SLEEPING BABY STOLEN FROM
BED IN HOME, ATTACKED AND
BODY LEFT ON NEARBY PORCH(By The Associated Press)
TOLEDO, O., May 29.—A man early today entered
the home of Alex Sielagowski, here, and took Dorothy,
aged seven, from the bed where she was sleeping with
her three sisters, carried her to his automobile, attacked
and killed her and then twenty minutes later threw the
body on the porch of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
Felix Dobrzeniecki, a few doors from the child's home.Police immediately started
search for a "small man in a black
suit," whom Sielagowski said he
saw drive away from in front of the
home a few minutes after the disap-
pearance of Dorothy. Sielagowski

Suspect Is Held

TOLEDO, Ohio, May 29.—(P)—
Police here this afternoon were
questioning a suspect held for
investigation in the death of
Dorothy Sielagowski, 7, kidnaped
from her bed, attacked, and
slain early today. The question-
ing followed a study of finger
prints found on the automobile
in which the girl is believed to
have been killed.The child's father and two broth-
ers were asleep in a front bed room.
Police said the slavers apparently
were acquainted with the Sielago-
wski home as they entered it
through a back door, which was un-
locked with a key. Creeping up
the stairs the man seized the child,
clad only in her night dress. A sis-
ter, Stella, was awakened by the
man and cried "they're taking Dor-
othy away." They awakened the
father who, looking out of his bed
room window saw the automobile
drive away.Father Sees Two Autos
The father said that about 20
minutes after the child was ab-
ducted, he saw two automobiles
drive up in front of the Dobrzeniecki
home. He thought nothing of it
and immediately left for police
headquarters. Returning with offi-
cers he noticed a huddled figure on
the Dobrzeniecki porch and investi-
gating found the body of his child.
The coroner rendered a verdict of
death by strangulation. The coron-
er said the child had been at-
tacked. The father is employed in
a factory.Boy Kills Father
In Family BattleDETROIT, May 29.—(P)—An hour
after he had seen his stepmother
beaten severely by his father, Jos.
Glori, 12, last night shot and kil-
ed his father, Sam Flori, 33, then
fled to the home of his stepmoth-
er's parents for protection."I wanted to teach him a lesson,"
Joseph told Wm. D. Bruster, assis-
tant prosecutor today. "I wanted
him to stop hurting my mother. I
didn't mean to kill him."Joseph was in the juvenile deten-
tion home today.

Two Are Killed

NEW ORLEANS—Claude Strick-
land, soft drink stand operator, and
Larry Roach, a seaman, were fatal-
ly shot here today following a fist
fight in the drink stand. Thomas
Ryan, alleged to have participated
in the fight, surrendered to officers
and was booked on a charge of mur-
der.

Two More Entries

GALVESTON—Two additional
entries, "Miss Canada" and "Miss
Dallas," in the pageant of pulchri-
tude here June 2 to 5 were an-
nounced today, bringing the total
beauties in the revue to 36, includ-
ing ten foreign and 26 American."Miss Canada" will be Miss Irene
Hill of Calgary, and "Miss Dallas"
will be Miss Hazel Peck. Two en-
tries, "Miss Colorado" and "Miss
Chicago" will make the trip to Gal-
veston by airplane.Mob Violence In
Slaying Is FearedAUSTIN, May 29.—(P)—Because of
the asserted possibility of mob vi-
olence in Williamson county, Mauro
Gualardo, about 20, held here in
the killing of Arthur Bunnell,
ranchman, near Taylor, yesterday,
will be kept here for several days,
officers announced today. Bunnell
was shot five times.The suspect was an employee of
the slain man and the two are said
to have quarreled.Gualardo has been charged with
murder in justice court at George-
town.Bunnell, 40, was shot to death
with his own pistol, in the barn at
a place three miles south of Tay-
lor late Monday. Five bullets took
effect. Mrs. Bunnell escaped shots
from the same weapon as she ran to
her husband upon hearing the shot-
ting.Bunnell, according to the account
of the shooting from Taylor, had
gone to the barn to assist in re-
pairing a plow. He sent his Mexican
farm hand to get a wrench from
the Bunnell automobile. Instead the
farm hand obtained Bunnell's pis-
tol from the car, returned to the
barn and began to shoot.

Judge Rejected

WASHINGTON—By a close vote,
the senate today rejected the nom-
ination of Edgar J. Adams, of Bu-
ren, Ore., to be federal district
judge for the first division of Alaska

From Every Woman's Viewpoint

By Blanche E. Bean

PHONES
13 and 14

Girl Reserves To Have Encampment

Leaving here early Thursday, 16 Girl Reserves members are to attend a summer encampment in Palo Duro canyon at the Methodist encampment grounds near Canyon city. A group of instructors will accompany the girls.

Miss Ivo Wilson, Y. W. C. A. secretary at Technological college, will have general supervision of the camp. Mrs. Adelin White Scott, Tech faculty member, will teach psychology of girlhood; Miss Grace Padley, high school teacher, will be in charge of the menu; Miss Lera Albin and Mrs. R. T. Groves, high school teachers, will be in charge of evening programs; and Miss Ethel Lawson, high school teacher, will direct physical exercises.

The encampment is to last until Sunday afternoon and instructions will be given in Girl Reserve work and activities. Officers of last year, new officers and girls who did not miss a meeting of the organization during the term just ended are making the trip to Palo Duro, and expenses will be paid out of a fund that was raised by the organization during the winter.

Each girl who makes the trip is to be at the high school Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, bringing with her lunch and supper for the first day, it was announced this morning.

Those who are to make the trip are Martha Alice Penny, Ada Ruth May, Inet Hensley, Eubala Henderson, Mary Beth Sheely, Alice Claire Tewe, Melba Mae Tatom, Denver Davis, Lesley Bullock, Mary Leidigh, Edith Warren, Marie Price, Waltrude Rogers, Margaret Landsey, Leona Bennett and Audrey Teveto.



Dearest Marye:

That was too bad about your friend Shirley Wells. But I do see why her father blamed the boy. If he had damaged Mr. Wells' property he'd have been expected to pay for it. wouldn't he?

Because he thinks more of his daughter than his property is no reason why he should be willing to overlook any injury that might result to her. He's the one who will have to pay the bills, and if Shirley really reimbursed the young man for his reckless driving then Mr. Wells certainly had a right to sue him.

If the boy'd been anything but irresponsible it wouldn't have been necessary to start suit. In the first place, there wouldn't have been an accident—at least he wouldn't have been to blame for it. And in the second place, having caused it, he ought to have offered to defray all expenses.

I don't suppose you have any idea of the worries that beset a parent over the wildness of the modern youth. And aside from considerations of mental anguish there's the economic angle to be weighed as well. That ought to appeal to you, with your efficiency. Isn't a child an investment? How would you like to see years of toil and sacrifice for a daughter wasted by the wanton foolishness of a young person?

I surely wouldn't consider you of less importance, Marye, than my baby bed, and yet I had to have a regular set-to with the new people who've moved in next door because their dog dug up my plants and they didn't seem to think it amounted to anything. I've worked hard on those pansy beds and I'm not going to let them be destroyed. I guess Mr. Wells felt the same way about Shirley. I wish he'd been able to make an example of the young man. Maybe if people always had to pay for the damage they do there'd be less damage and fewer accidents. Getting off to easily only leads people into further recklessness.

With all my love,

MOM

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Home Hints

Hexagonal tishit trays in hammered silver collage and become one unit when not in use.

Miss Patti Hopping Is Complimented

Complimentary to Miss Patti Hopping, who is to spend the summer in Florida, the Glad-Girls Sunday school class, of the First Baptist church entertained last evening at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Bode E. Adams, 2008 16th street. The house guest was given a shower of handkerchiefs.

Games were played and later sandwiches and an ice were served to Misses Patti Hopping, Fern Gunn, Lorraine Bishop, Aline Dean, Alice Mae Rogers, Lillian Watson, Lillian Landley and Lucille Andrews.

Dancer Turns Milliner



A dancer, Florence Walton (left), former partner of the late Maurice, is running her own hat shop in Paris "until something shows up." Helping her is the Hon. Mrs. Vera Astley (seated), mother of Mrs. Alister McCormick, who recently went to work in a Chicago department store.

PARIS, May 29.—While she waits for "something to turn up," Florence Walton, dancing partner of the late Maurice, and more recently partner of Georges Carpentier, the dancing heavyweight of the ring, is running a hat shop in Paris.

It is her own shop, in which she has invested her savings and puts her full time from early morning until late evening.

"Things are slow in my line for the time being," Miss Walton explained, "and I thought I might as well be doing this as anything else. I believe that I'm the first American woman, and certainly the first American artiste, to start a shop of her own hat designs in Paris."

Miss Walton's husband, Leon Letrim, who was Maurice's successor as her dancing partner, is also in business in Paris, having recently joined an automobile firm. He has definitely retired from stage dancing, according to his wife. The head saleswoman of the new Walton shop is the Honorable Mrs. Vera Astley, the mother of Mrs. Alister McCormick, who recently joined the sales staff of a Chicago department store.

One-Minute Interviews Screen Career Cuts Off Friends

Success really should mean something more than an accumulation of wardrobes, cars and vacation trips, according to Clara Bow, the little red-headed cinema star who is alleged to have more "it" and fan-mail than anyone in Hollywood.

"One thing that adding success brings is more work. Perhaps that is its most satisfactory reward. If you get more fun out of it than anything else, and I do," Clara said. "Not instead of standing in line for a chance, as I had to when a was an extra girl I can keep busy steadily, one picture after the next, putting myself through the most thrilling emotional experiences."

"Something that success does not bring is simple and natural companionship. Instead, it seems to cut one off from people. After success, there still are friends to be made and I don't know but making real friends is more of a success than success itself."

"Furthermore, after success there always is the opportunity for growth. From the success of youth there is the success of mature art to be developed. There is the responsibility not to disappoint, not to fail, not to misuse chances. A star part in a movie is, after all, just a beginning. And I want to keep going along so I needn't be ashamed of the road."

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Business Session Of Endeavor Is Held

Reports from a city Christian Endeavor union contest were heard Monday evening when a business meeting of the First Presbyterian society was conducted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Cook in Morningstar addition. This society was loser in the contest and will entertain societies from the First Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches on Friday evening, June 8.

Those who attended the meeting last evening were Misses Virginia McLean, Mary Cooper, Helen Robertson, Margaret Cooper, Mary Louise McNeill, Eloise Cook, Ethel Donnell, Mary Edwards and Dolores Lynn, Sam Womack, Townsend Waddill, Arthur Bralley and Elbert Heston.

Contest In Endeavor Closes With Picnic

With losers in a contest entertaining winners the First Presbyterian intermediate Christian Endeavor members attended a picnic at the County park last evening. Each one attending brought a lunch and the entertaining division provided Eskimo pies. Games and other diversions were enjoyed by Luther Williams, Corinne Overstreet, Inez Hensley, Floyd Norman, C. J. Henson, Louisa Adkinson, Clyde McKee, Polly Peters, Mary Leidigh, Alice Barr, Flossie Adkinson, Margaret Henson, Hubert Hepper, Mary Beth Sheely, Mary Lou Hopper and Mrs. N. L. Peters, sponsor.

Baptist Women Are In Slaton Institute

Approximately twenty five Lubbock women went to Slaton this morning to attend an associational women's missionary institute which is being conducted by Mrs. E. E. Studeman, Lubbock, associational mission chairman. The school opened this morning to continue for three days.

Mrs. W. R. White and Mrs. E. W. Provencher, also of this city, are teachers in the school, which is for the particular benefit of mission study teachers. Mrs. White is to speak this evening and the Slaton Y. W. A. is to render a program tomorrow evening. Women who are attending friends here are members of the First Baptist church.

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Veterans To Receive Crosses Sunday

Seven crosses of honor, honoring Civil War veterans, are to be bestowed by the S. W. Wilkinson U. D. C. chapter Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Christian church in a public service. Sunday is the birthday anniversary of Jefferson Davis.

Those who will receive the crosses are J. M. Berryman, J. W. Haua-brook, J. R. Shackelford, George M. Beatty and three widows of veterans, Mrs. James R. Robinson, Mrs. J. J. Easter and Mrs. M. S. Shurley. Mrs. W. N. Woods, assisted by Mrs. L. B. Mast, is to bestow the awards. Other patriotic organizations in Lubbock are co-operating with the U. D. C. in this service. Boy Scouts, under the direction of W. F. Knox, will escort the veterans to and from church and will be ushers at the service. The Chamber of Commerce is furnishing transportation for the veterans.

Miss E. Eagleton Is Complimented

Complimentary to Miss Ethel Eagleton, of Arlington, who is visiting here, Mrs. J. A. Long and Mrs. J. A. Reed entertained Monday evening with a forty-two party at 2203 10th Street. The honor guest won high score.

Heavily hash, cake and punch were served at the close of the games to Miss Eagleton, Miss Crystle Boone, Mrs. J. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Catlett, J. A. Barton, Robert Tubbs, J. A. Reed, R. R. Mitchell, Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Gunn, Mr. and Mrs. Newman McFarland.

Mrs. Tom Garrard Is Unit Hostess

Mrs. Tom Garrard was hostess Monday afternoon to circle 3 of the First Christian church at her home, 1615 18th street, and Mrs. A. L. Brown conducted the Bible lesson. At the close of the lesson and circle business, refreshments were served to Mesdames R. B. Eskin, Brown, Levi Squires, F. N. Edwards, H. D. Phillips, T. Teal, W. N. Lemmon, J. H. Eubanks, J. F. Tom, H. D. Carroll and Miss Bess Edwards.

Mrs. Jennings Leads Circle Study

Mrs. Walter P. Jennings led a Bible lesson yesterday afternoon when circle 1 of the First Christian church met with Mrs. G. P. Kurendall, 1514 Avenue Q. There was a business session and refreshments were served to Mesdames J. F. Van Buskirk, C. M. Whipp, Mary F. Hinton, J. D. Quick, G. C. Garwood, Frank DeShell, N. L. Benson and W. P. Jennings.

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HUBBERS SWEEP MIDLAND SERIES HERE AND LEAVE FOR ANGELO

LOCALS CLIMB INTO LEAD AS ABILENE LOSES

FORTI AND MAY LEAD HITTING ATTACK WITH HOME RUN EACH

The Lubbock Hubbers went into the West Texas League leadership yesterday afternoon when they captured the final game of the Midland series, which gave them a clean sweep of the series, as Hamlin's Pipers were taking the Abilene team to a 3 to 2 drubbing.

The Hubbers' hitting attack in the Hubbers' home, which was the final game of the series, was led by Forti and May, who each hit a home run. Forti's home run came in the first inning, and May's came in the fourth. The Hubbers won the game 10 to 2.

Immediately after the game the Hubbers left for San Angelo where they will meet Red Snapp's team in a three game series, this afternoon, and a twin bill for Wednesday.

The Hubbers are taking on E. E. Snapp's team in the Concho territory, which is a nine game series, and will meet with Coleman, San Angelo and Hamlin.

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THE DOPE COLUMN

West Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Lubbock 11, Midland 3.
 Abilene 2, Hamlin 3.
 San Angelo 5, Coleman 3.

HOW THEY STAND
 Lubbock 28 17 11 607
 Abilene 30 18 12 600
 San Angelo 32 16 18 500
 Coleman 33 16 17 485
 Hamlin 34 16 18 470
 Midland 35 12 23 343

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
 Lubbock at San Angelo.
 Midland at Abilene.
 Hamlin at Coleman.

Texas League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Beaumont 3, Wichita Falls 0.
 Houston 2, Fort Worth 3.
 Waco 13, Shreveport 2.
 San Antonio 11, Dallas 3.

HOW THEY STAND
 Fort Worth 44 25 15 859
 Houston 48 31 17 846
 San Antonio 46 28 18 609
 Wichita Falls 44 24 20 545
 Shreveport 44 20 24 455
 Waco 48 21 27 437
 Dallas 45 16 29 356
 Beaumont 47 14 33 298

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
 Beaumont at Wichita Falls.
 Houston at Fort Worth.
 San Antonio at Dallas.
 Waco at Shreveport.

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Washington 2, Boston 0.
 New York 11, Philadelphia 4.
 St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.
 (Only three games played.)

HOW THEY STAND
 New York 38 31 7 816
 Philadelphia 36 22 14 611
 Cleveland 40 23 17 575
 St. Louis 40 18 22 450
 Boston 39 15 19 441
 Chicago 39 15 24 385
 Detroit 41 15 26 386
 Washington 36 13 23 361

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
 Chicago at St. Louis.
 Philadelphia at Boston.
 Washington at New York.

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
 Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1.
 (Only game scheduled.)

HOW THEY STAND
 Cincinnati 44 28 16 636
 Chicago 42 25 17 585
 New York 36 21 15 583
 Brooklyn 39 22 17 564
 St. Louis 40 22 18 550
 Pittsburgh 38 17 21 447
 Boston 35 12 23 343
 Philadelphia 34 7 27 206

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
 Cincinnati at Chicago.
 Boston at Philadelphia.
 New York at Brooklyn.

Western League

Tulsa 1, Oklahoma 8.
 Wichita 6, Amarillo 7.
 Des Moines-Omaha played Sunday.
 No others scheduled.

Leaders in Baseball

(By Associated Press)
 (Including games of May 28)

National
 Batting—Grantham, Pirates, .394.
 Runs—Douthitt, Cards, 34.
 Hits—Douthitt, Cards, 66.
 Doubles—Frisch, Cards, 13.
 Triples—Walker, Reds, 7.
 Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 9.
 Stolen bases—Frisch, Cards, 10.
 Pitching—Blake, Cubs, won 5; lost 0.

American
 Batting—Kress, Browns, .385.
 Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
 Hits—Mannish, Browns, 43.
 Doubles—Meusel, Yankees, 18.
 Triples—Lazzeri, Yankees, 6.
 Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 16.
 Stolen bases—McNeely, Browns; Barrett, White Sox; Rice, Tigers, 6.
 Pitching—Pennock, Yankees, won 7; lost 1.
 Pignas, Yankees, won 7; lost 1.

Helen Wills Wins From German Champ

AUTEUIL, France, May 29 (AP)—Helen Wills today defeated the German champion, Cecilie Aussem, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

The American champion was not forced to extend herself to win from the German titleholder. She played carefully and softly in the first set, but caught her opponent off of position several times. The winners court strategy was superior throughout. At the last she was stroking fiercely like the Helen of old.

Orr Gets Release From Hubber Camp

Alex R. Orr, right hand pitcher, who has been with the Hubbers since the beginning of the season was released last evening by Manager Benning Brownlow. Orr, signing with the Hubbers has been on the sick list and has been in a weakened condition throughout the league running.

CRUCIAL SERIES DISASTROUS FOR MACKMEN

YANKS EMERGE VICTORIOUS IN FIVE CONTESTS

LEFTY GROVE FAILS TO HALT RUTH AND CO. IN TWO STARTS

(By Associated Press)
 The American League's first and possibly last, crucial series of the season proved serious only insofar as it concerned Connie Mack's Athletics.

Before the tremendous hitting power of the New York Yankees, the Philadelphia Athletics could make no headway and snared only one victory in the six-game series that ended Monday. Consequently the Yankees are leading the procession eight full games in advance of the second-place Athletics.

Lefty Grove Fails Again
 The last engagement saw the champion steam-roller the Mackmen into submission, 11 to 4. For the second time in the series, the famed speed of Lefty Grove failed to stop Babe Ruth and company. Grove was meat for the champions in the first game last Thursday and it was no different Monday. After his teammates had given him a four to two lead in the third inning when Al Simmons hit a homer with two on base, Grove was pounded for five runs in the fifth. Tony Lazzeri crashing one into the grand stands, Orvill and powers finished the game. Henry Johnson and Archie Campbell, recruits, held the Athletics to eight hits.

Ed Morris, big right hander of the Boston Red Sox, saw a promising winning streak snapped when Tom Zachary and the Washington Senators beat him 2 to 0. Each pitcher allowed only five hits, but the breaks of the game favored the Senators.

Browns Beat Chicago
 Walter Beck, former Western league pitcher, struck out nine men and allowed two hits as the St. Louis Browns nosed out Chicago, 2 to 1.

Only one game was on the National League schedule but that saw the Cincinnati Reds strengthen their hold on first place by beating their nearest opposition, the Chicago Cubs, 2 to 1. Pete Donohue, pitching his first game of the year, held the Cubs to five safeties, and Don Frazee featured the afternoon's play. Frazee's homer was his twelfth for the season.

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SPEEDY HURDLER



California has developed such a wealth of athletic material that the state is hoping to gain the distinction of winning, single handed, the Olympic games for the United States this summer. Above is the latest star product, Hugo (Swede) Leister, who equaled Earl Thompson's world record of 14.8 seconds for the 110 meter hurdles in the recent Olympic trials at Stanford university.

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Golfers Open West Texas Tournament

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Dennis Lavender of Abilene was a favorite for the title since he set a new course record yesterday with a 66 in the qualifying round. Dudley Raines of Stamford, present title holder, also is in the tournament. Stamford, his home town, has been selected as the site for the 1929 tournament.

Golf Course Draws Large Crowd Sunday

PLAINVIEW, May 29.—Sunday marked the largest crowd in the history of the Lenawee Country club golf course with some fifty-five golf enthusiasts out, many of whom were out of town players coming from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Lubbock and Amarillo. The greens and fairways are in fine shape, and hole number seven, just around the lake, is declared by many to be the hardest and most beautiful hole in the entire Panhandle. Walter Sikes of Amarillo, owner of the course, comes every Friday when he gives free instructions and looks over the course.

TECH FACULTY

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Five members resign, giving no reason. The sec. L. M. Sabag, associate professor of drawing, Frank Binnis, instructor in woodwork; Miss Eugenie Marshall, of the department of French and Latin; Miss Madeline Canova, reference librarian; and Harold J. Broderick, professor of horticulture.

Nine Granted Leave
 Nine members of the faculty are granted leave of absence to do additional work. J. W. McKay, instructor in biology, has leave of absence for a year to do further graduate work. The place will be filled by Mrs. Ruth B. Studhalter, former member, E. W. Camp, Jr. and A. Y. Doherty, teaching assistants in chemistry resign to do further graduate work. Mrs. Adelin White Scott of the department of education is granted leave of absence for the year for further graduate study in Columbia University. Her place will be filled by Miss Bonnie K. Dysart, M. A., University of Texas. Miss Lallah Boone, assistant professor of history, is given a year's leave in order to study at Oxford, England. The place will be filled by S. S. McKay, Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania. Miss Elizabeth and L. V. Robinson of the department of mathematics, are each granted a year's leave of absence.

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TWO SENTENCED IN THEFT FROM LUMBER COMPANY

Arrested last night shortly after 9:30 after they had taken two bundles of corrugated iron from the yards of the Higginbotham-Barlett Lumber company, George Wade and Dale Hubbard were fined \$10 and sentenced to thirty days in jail by County Judge Charles Nordyke this morning. They pleaded guilty to the theft.

The men arrested by members of the city police department after employees of the lumber yard had called them. Other men are believed to be implicated in the attempted robbery as a car drove off from the yard

EVOLUTION TO BE DISCUSSED BY FEDERATION

WOMEN LAY PLANS TO MODIFY TENNESSEE LAW IN SESSION

(By Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, May 29.—Ground work for an effort to modify the drastic Tennessee evolution law will be laid during the nineteenth biennial convention of women's clubs, which started here today, representatives of that state announced here today.

Tennessee is offering the convention a resolution—urging increased teaching of the Bible to children through story hours and the schools. The object of the resolution is to check the spread of atheism.

This resolution was at first interpreted as being another move on the part of the anti-evolution forces which passed the Tennessee evolution bill barring the teaching of that theory in the public schools, and which gave rise to the famous Scopes case.

Purpose Of Resolution
Mrs. Flora Meyers Gillette, professor of philosophy at Murfreesboro, Tenn., explained today however, that the purpose of the resolution is to get away from some of the features of the anti-evolution law. The word evolution is not mentioned in the resolution, but atheism is.

Preliminaries for the convention, which opens tonight, were gotten out of the way Monday among 4,000 delegates registering as well as a large number of visitors.

Mrs. John D. Sherman of Foster Park, Colo., president of the federation announced, after a called meeting of the executive board that great precautions will be taken to prevent any incident in the recent convention leading to the charge that the organization is being commercialized. A recent magazine article intimated that high officers of the federation were using their position to further their outside work. Mrs. Sherman said that the nominating committee

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X-Ray and Laboratory Technician
H. S. RIGGS
Business Manager

COLLEGE TURNS ITS ATTENTION TO FINAL EXAMS

With the second commencement of the college already disposed of, members of the faculty and student body of Texas Technological college again turned their thoughts to examinations this morning as the finals for the three classes in all schools got into full swing. The examinations for the seniors were held last week.

The examinations will continue throughout this week until Saturday afternoon.
On Monday, June 4, registration for the third summer session of the school will get under way. Officials said today that an enrollment near the 1,000 mark is expected. Included in the list will be a number of students from the present session who are to continue their work.

ITALIA DOWN?

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with a naval hydro-airplane this morning and immediately began the work of locating his plane aboard the sealer Hobby which will carry it to Spitzbergen as quickly as possible. Captain Riser-Larsen hoped that the Hobby would be able to leave for Spitzbergen within a few hours and that he would reach Kings Bay toward the end of the week.

The captain is of the opinion that the dirigible probably came down would be instructed to scan every candidate's record thoroughly in order to obtain a state of candidates who could not possibly be open to such accusations.
Mr. Sherman was the guest of honor at a banquet given by the Texas Federation. Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Secretary of Austin, Mrs. Cecil Smith of Sherman and Mrs. W. E. Darden of Waco were the principal speakers.

Billboard Advertising
Directors of several outdoor advertising agencies met with the executive board of the federation to discuss the federation's campaign to eliminate billboards which obstruct country scenery. To date the federation has contended itself with requesting the removal of such boards but a move is now on foot to have the organization advocate state legislation taxing billboards by the square foot. This move was protested by the advertising men. No action was taken on the matter as no resolution on the subject has come to convention authorities.

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somewhere on the ice north of Spitzbergen an that a survey by air of the region offers the best hope of finding the ship.
The Italian legation at Oslo has been in close wireless contact with the base ship, Citta Di Milano now off northern Spitzbergen, but has received no information from her indicating that the Italia had been found.

Norwegian Ace Is Soon To Hob Off

OSLO, Norway, May 29.—Lieutenant Luetron Holm, Norwegian flying ace, arrived at Tromsø at 11 o'clock this morning enroute to Spitzbergen where he will conduct an air search for the missing dirigible Italia and its crew of 18 men in a Norwegian naval plane.

Lieutenant Holm will embark with his plane aboard the sealer Hobby immediately and will leave for Kings Bay this evening. The sturdy little ship will then make a swift run as possible to Spitzbergen in order that the first search by air for the Italia may get under way. It probably will be toward the end of the week before the Hobby can arrive at Kings Bay.

To Fly Over Coast
Acting under the instructions of Captain Riser-Larsen, leader of the large scale relief expedition which the Norwegian government is preparing, Lieutenant Holm will fly over the north and northeastern coasts of Spitzbergen in the hope of finding some trace of the dirigible.

Captain Riser-Larsen believes the Italia came down on the ice somewhere north of Spitzbergen. He thinks that an air survey of this district offers the best prospects of finding the dirigible since every meteorological condition seems to point to the Italia's being north of her base.

Captain George H. Wilkins and Lieutenant Carl B. Selsdon, who flew from Alaska to Spitzbergen, volunteered their services in the search to Premier Mussolini of Italy. They also participated in conferences planning expeditions as did other men with knowledge of the inhospitable polar regions, such as Roald Amundsen and Captain Otto Sverdrup.

Believed Landed With Fuel
Captain Wilkins believes that the Italia landed before its fuel was exhausted. General Noble allowing it to drift as a free balloon until a landing place was near and then, using the reserve fuel supply to bring the dirigible to it.

Captain Sverdrup retains the hope that the Italia is still drifting and may be saved while Captain

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ENTIRE PROPERTY OF LATTER FIRM GOES IN GIANT DEAL

NEW YORK, May 29.—Directors of the Chrysler Corporation today have approved a plan to acquire the entire property of Dodge Brothers Corporation including its subsidiaries in this country and abroad through an exchange of stock.

Under the terms of the merger one share of Chrysler common stock will be exchanged for each share of Dodge Brothers preference stock and one share of Chrysler common for each five shares of Dodge Brothers class A common and one share of Chrysler common for each 10 shares of Dodge Brothers class B common.

The Chrysler corporation will assume outstanding liabilities of Dodge Brothers, Inc., including the balance remaining of \$57,276,000 6 per cent debenture bonds.

Firm Formulated In Giant Purchase

DETROIT, May 29.—Dodge Brothers, acquisition of which was approved today by directors of the Chrysler corporation, was formed in May, 1925, when Dillon, Read & Company of New York, purchased the company from the heirs of John F. and Horace E. Dodge, in one of the largest commercial deals in industrial history. The purchase price was \$145,000,000.

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Legion Auxiliary Holds Poppy Sale

Annual poppy day is being observed by the local American Legion auxiliary today and, assisted by the Camp Fire girls, members are selling poppies in the business district. Proceeds from the sales will go into a fund for the veterans' tuberculosis hospital at Kerrville.

Col. Alvin Ousley, of Dallas will be in Lubbock on Thursday of this week and will speak at the district court room at 8 P. M. He is a candidate for the place in the United States Senate now occupied by Earl B. Mayfield and is on a speaking tour of the state.

Palace

William Haines

in THE SMART SET



With
JACK HOLT, Alice Day and Hobart Bosworth
A Conway Production

Story by Byron Morgan. Scenario by Byron Morgan and Ann Price
Directed by Jack Conway.

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Breezy, sparkling, daring—as only Haines can be!

Extra
Comedy and News

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Watch for the advertisement of the FORMAL OPENING—something which will be a real treat for all who visit Joyland.

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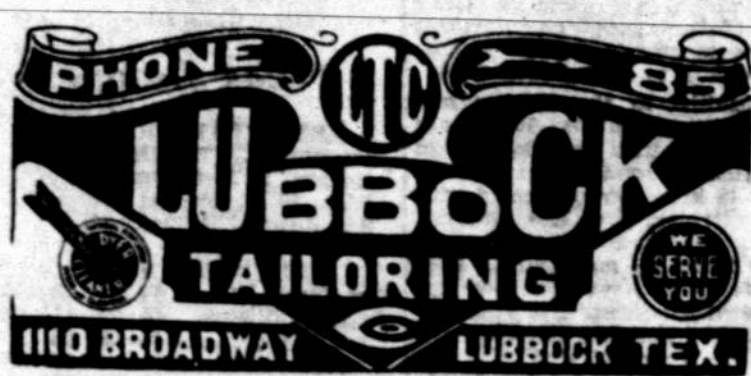
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Bottled Carbonated Beverage

\$500 In Cash Prizes

SEND your favorite recipe for the use of Bottled Carbonated Beverages to American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, 226 Bond Bldg., Washington, D.C. Each prize will be awarded for best recipe.

There's a BOTTLER in your town!

DAILY MARKETS

Cotton Markets

NEW ORLEANS TRADING

NEW ORLEANS, May 29 (AP)—The cotton market was steady in early trading despite lower Liverpool cables than due. First trades showed gains of 1 to 4 points and the market continued to advance after the start on rains in the eastern and central belts. July traded at 20.51, October 20.35, and December 20.30, or 13 to 14 points above the previous close.

When the early demand had been supplied the market quieted down but prices continued near the high. Liquidation developed later and July eased off to 20.42, October 20.25 and December 20.24, or 6 to 10 points down from the early highs but still 4 to 7 points above the previous close.

Trading was light as this operators seemed disposed to hold off and await developments in the stock market.

NEW YORK TRADING

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—The cotton market opened steady at a decline of 2 to 5 points, as it influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables, but soon steadied on covering and buying prompted by apprehensions of a heavy rain in the south and private reports of cold rains in some sections.

October rallied from 20.60 to 20.83, with the general list working about 5 to 15 points net higher, but the advance was checked by pre-holiday realizations and the market showed reactions of a few points. The market eased back nearly to yesterday's closing quotations during the forenoon under a renewal of pre-holiday realizing. The volume of business tapered off but the decline brought some covering. At steady with prices about net unchanged the market was quiet and changed to five points higher.

Livestock Prices

LUBBOCK LIVESTOCK

The following report furnished by McDonald Packing company:

Livestock receipts for today 10; today's killings none.

Calves, choice white face 10.50; 11.00; good medium 8.00; 10.50; common and dogs 6.00; 8.00.

Yearlings and heavy heifers; choice 7.00; 10.00; good medium 6.00; 7.00; common 5.00; 6.00.

Cows, choice 7.00; 7.50; good medium 6.00; 7.00; common and cutters 5.00; 5.75; canners 3.00; 5.00.

Bulls, heavy butchers 6.00; 6.50; heavy heifers 5.75; 6.25; medium and common 5.00; 5.75.

Hogs, choice butchers 8.25; 8.40; choice hogs 7.40; 8.10; packing sows 6.00; 7.00; stocker pigs 5.00; 6.00.

FORT WORTH SALES

FORT WORTH, May 29 (AP)—Hogs 1,600; steady; top 9.45; packing sows 8.60; 8.25; killing pigs 8.00; 7.00.

Cattle and calves 3,900; steady; stock steers 9.70; 10.00; stock yearlings 8.50; 9.00; fat yearlings 13.75; heavy fat cows 10.00; butchers grades 7.00; light vealers 11.75 to 13.25.

Sheep 2,400; steady; aged fat wethers 8.00; spring lambs 15.25; 16.00; fat shorn lambs and yearlings 12.50.

Stocks And Money

WALL STREET TRADING

NEW YORK, May 29 (AP)—Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's stock market, which was featured by the transfer of a block of 25,000 shares of Chrysler Motors at 84, up 3 1/2 points. Radio advanced 2 1/2 points higher and Wright and Curtiss opened unchanged. Initial gains of a point or more were recorded by Postum,

Chile Copper, Westinghouse Electric, American Smelting and Union Carbide. Case Threshing broke 5 points, consolidated Gas dropped 2 points and Alchison and American Lined each opened a point lower.

Radio, after extending its gain to 4 1/2 by touching 202 3/4, fell back below last night's close to 197 1/2. Curtiss ran up nearly 4 points but quickly dipped 4 points below yesterday's final quotation. Selling pressure also was quite effective against Coty, American Can, Rock Island, Standard Gas & Electric and Schulte Retail Stores.

Foreign exchanges opened quiet and steady with sterling cables quoted around \$4.83 3/8.

The closing was firm. Attempts to cash in some of the paper profits accruing from the spurt in motors and other industrials brought a decline running from 2 to 3 points in many instances. Several pools, however, stuck to their tasks, the greatest gain in the world.

Mayor Harley D. Woods acted as chairman of an impromptu pro-

UTILITY MEET

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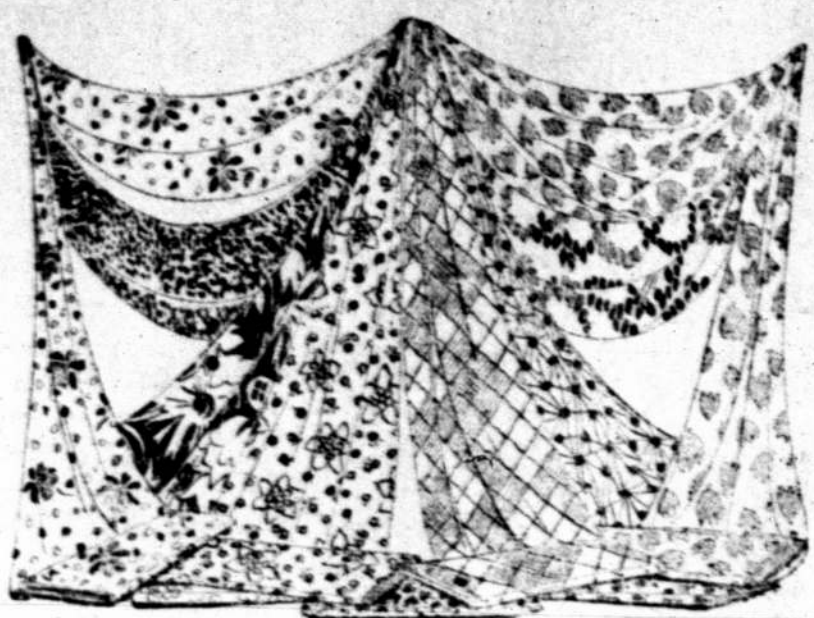
then in speaking of the recent purchase of utilities properties in Amarillo, Roswell and other northern and western points, said that the super-plants, which the company had previously announced would be located somewhere in the South Plains area, would still be erected as planned.

Mr. Kelso likewise praised the cooperation which the company has received in Lubbock and the adjacent territory and, as is his wont, spent several minutes in praising West Texas, and particularly the South Plains, which he believes is the greatest country in the world.

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UNION BUS TERMINAL SCHEDULES

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Summer Sheer Wash Fabrics This Season They are More Popular Than Ever

The genuine beauty of wash fabrics this season has had much to do with their unusual popularity, for never in past seasons have we had such a varied array. The colorings and figures together with the sheer-ness of fresh light materials make a combination that can not be resisted. Its a season when style and comfort can be combined in planning your mid-summer apparel.

Organdy And Imported Swiss—Two Fine Weaves That Are Ideal for the Fluffy Garment

In Organdy there is a fine range of pretty floral patterns in every bright coloring—materials that are imported and bear the well known name of Stoffel—a dress material that has possibilities for either street or evening frocks—

\$1.00

In Imported Swisses there is a fine quality that is to be had in varying colored figures—neat little designs that are fresh and cool in themselves—they are ideal either for ladies or childrens garments in a varied assortment priced \$1.35 to

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Batiste—Lawn and Dimity All in Pretty Printed Patterns

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RADIUM VICTIMS

(Continued from Page 1)

was up and down, fighting pluckily, suffering greatly, she said.

Katherine lives in a modest second floor apartment. Her sister, Josephine, and her father, a 60-year-old stone mason, live with her.

"What do you do with your time, Katherine?"

"Oh, I keep busy and try to forget. When I am able I go out window shopping. Sometimes I go to bridge parties. The other day I went to the polls to vote. Lots of people seemed to know me and stared. I could tell they were saying, 'Isn't it too bad?'"

"I go to church often. The candles and the incense and the prayers comfort me. I think about such things more than I use to."

She writes poetry.

"Now I'm going to tell you a secret—another thing that helps me."

She brought from a drawer a little notebook.

"Since I've been sick I've been writing poetry. Not to publish just for myself. Of course I have not much education. I don't suppose it's any good. See!"

She opened it. It was filled with

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verses, painstakingly inscribed in ink in a scrawling hand.

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There was another to "Spring" and one called "Happiness." The last verse went:

"Happiness is in the heart. It is found in helping others. And in service love."

"What do you mean by service love, Katherine?"

"Why I mean helping others without getting anything back. You asked what I would do with my money if I got it. I guess I'd pay the bills, first. We have plenty. But if there's some left I'd like to help people who have suffered like me. Until you've suffered you are hard about pain. You have to have it yourself to sympathize."

Grace Fryer, the heroine sung by Katherine, works in a bank in New York, and finds a panacea in her job.

She is 27. Her hair is dark, her eyes deep brown. The disease is ravaging the round contours of her cheeks. She wears a brace from hip to neck and another on her foot, and she has had nineteen operations on her jaw. But:

"I'm not utterly discouraged. I've seen others grow ill, have watched them die. But I'm still alive and hoping. Who knows? Some doctor may find a remedy yet."

Must Rest More.

"The bank is good to me. They let me rest every day and go three times a week to the doctor. They never complain about the

hours I'm off duty. That warms my heart."

"Hard work makes one's troubles less. But I believe in play, too. I go motoring. I even swim a little. I can stay in the water two minutes at a time. I can't leave the brace off my back any longer."

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LAY PLAN FOR POULTRY SHOW

NINE PLAINS COUNTIES TO CO-OPERATE IN DISPLAY HERE

With nine South Plains counties included in the plans, steps to formulate a poultry show were taken here yesterday by a group of fowl fanciers. After a short discussion it was decided to elect officers and directors and to begin immediately upon arrangements for the event, which will be staged in the city of Lubbock. Counties banding together in the show are Lubbock, Lamb, Hale, Crosby, Hockley, Terry, Garza, Lynn and Dawson.

Officers and directors who will serve during the first year, were named, though in a few instances there may be changes in the directorate: R. E. Swain of Lubbock was elected president; E. H. Horton of Hale Center, vice president; and Ray B. McCorkle, Lubbock, secretary-treasurer. For the present there will be two directors from each county. They are: Lubbock—E. L. Hicks, Slaton, and Russell Myrick, Shallowater. Hale—J. V. Lynch and E. H. Horton, Hale Center. Lamb—J. W. Hammons and Mrs. White, Littlefield. Hockley—T. L. Kimmel and C. J. Rhea, Levelland. Terry—J. E. Shelton and J. Z. Clements, Brownfield. Crosby—D. O. Fox, Lorenso and Lee Humphries, Ralls. Lynn—W. W. Johnson and Mr. Frazer, Tahoka. Garza—Mrs. Dietrich, Post, and Mr. Baysinger, Southland. Dawson—D. H. Davis and Mr. Barron, Lamesa.

Details for the first show will be worked out in the near future. No date was set for the show but in all probability it will be held in December, just a day or so prior to the Amarillo show. The body voted to apply for membership in the American Poultry association, and I. V. Lynch was instructed to make the necessary arrangements.

A catalog will be published in the near future and poultry growers in various sections of this and other states will receive copies together with an invitation to take part.

Poultry growers in this section have long felt the need of a central organization. There are a number of good county and community shows on the plains and some of them have gained considerable popularity. The South Plains organization will in no way conflict with the other shows, but will tend to build them up and make them stronger.

In all probability the show will be held in the down town section, to make it possible for a greater number of people to attend.

**Baptist Revival Is
Nearing Its Close**

The last lap of the campaign at the First Baptist church is being featured by sermons from the new pastor, Dr. W. R. White. His subject for the night was "Festal Hours." He discussed how a whole career may be made or thrown away with the decision of one hour. Cities, nations and individuals, face hours of destiny determining significance, the speaker pointed out.

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PERMITS ISSUED FOR TWO HOMES IN SUBDIVISION

O'Neill Terrace, the newest residential district to the city, again receives two more fine homes as a result of the issuing of two permits for 2-story brick veneer residences this morning for \$11,000 and \$9,500. The permits, coupled with a \$7,000 permit, placed the day's total at \$27,500.

The permits for residences were the fifth and sixth to be issued for O'Neill Terrace. All are in the ten thousand dollar class.

Seventy-six permits have been issued during May for a total of \$388,303, boosting the year's permit total to 273 for a grand total of \$1,434,313.

The permits issued today were to \$11,000 to Tom Jackson for the construction of a 7 room 2-story brick veneer residence for Judge Hill Stewart on lots 21 and 22, block 2, O'Neill Terrace; \$9,500 to Tom Jackson for a 2-story 7 room brick veneer for Claude Roberts on lots 13 and 14, block 2, O'Neill Terrace and \$7,000 to G. A. Gould for a 6 room brick veneer duplex on the west half of lots 2 and 3, block 82, Oldtown.

London's smallest elementary school is a tiny classroom near Praed street, where the children whose homes are canal barges receive instructions whenever they are in the district.

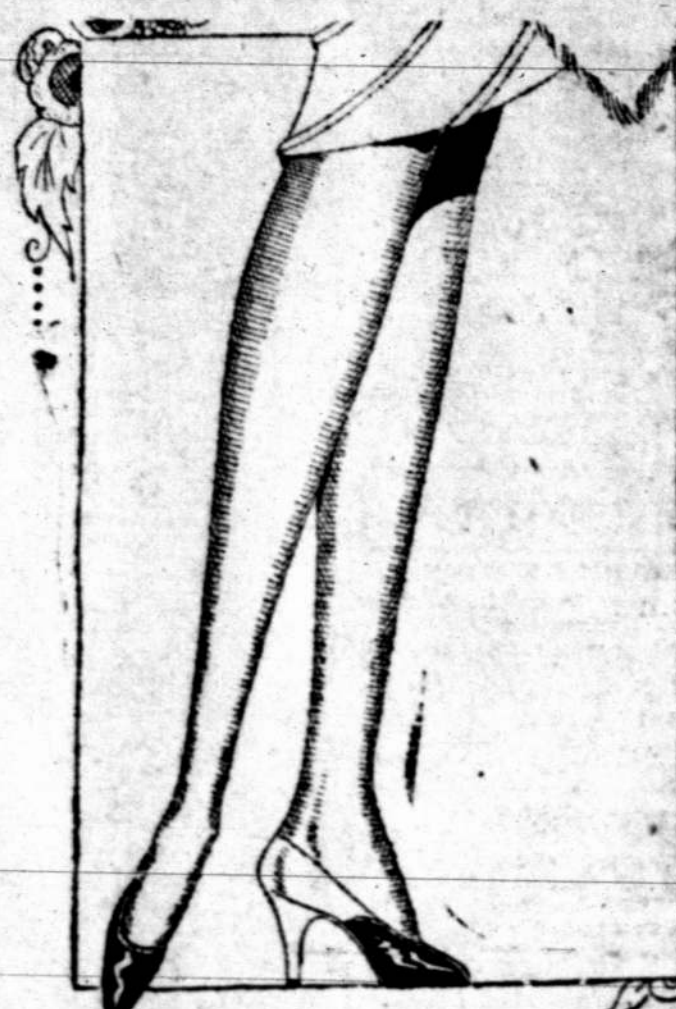
passed into obscurity because they had eyes to see and saw not. The First Baptist church and the religious forces of this city face an hour golden and challenging, the speaker said.

The subject this evening will be "A Purgent Inquiry." J. D. Carroll and Mrs. L. L. Cooper are giving programs in song and picture. Mr. Cooper has charge of conferences and personal work. The early part of this campaign has been devoted to the leaders. This week is devoted to the whole church and the public just as any evangelistic campaign.

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PROSPECTIVE WHITE HOUSE HOSTESSES INTRODUCING MRS. WILLIAM BORAH

"Little Borah" Is Confidant
Of Many Ex-Service Men

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the seventh of a series on prospective "First Ladies," by Allene Sumner, writer for The Journal and NEA Service. Today's article deals with Mrs. William F. Borah, wife of the senator from Idaho, who is mentioned as a Republican presidential aspirant.

By ALLENE SUMNER
WASHINGTON, May 29.—Revelations have been made in the not too distant past of toothpicks on the White House table. Little mention has ever been made of a cookie jar in the White House pantry.

But if Senator William F. Borah of Idaho should be our next president, the first lady would be to see to it that the White House cookie jar was well filled with sugary, cinnamon, scrunchy, raisin topped cookies into which the president could dip at presidential intervals. "For," as golden headed little Mrs. Borah confided, "the senator can't function without his cookie jar."

Look for Recipes
Wherever popular Mrs. Borah is, she is constantly on the look-out for onion soup. She thought she had found it when in Atlantic City a few weeks ago, and introduced the hotel chef himself for a recipe. She special-delivered a recipe back to her cook in Washington, and thought she had a special recipe for the president.

But when I got home the senator said it wasn't quite right, either. "I don't know," she moaned. "I don't know what he wants—whether it's more onion soup or what—but it's a red star day when he admits onion soup is made right."

They call the Borahs down in Washington "Big Borah" and "Little Borah," for the possible first lady wears 14 clothes, child size and comes just about to the senator's breast pocket. "Borah" is him around her little finger, she makes no boasts of her power. However, it is noted that a senator still rides the street car, though he once permitted auto men to take him to lunch.

Mrs. Borah said he needed his back riding and walk from the seat car more than an auto. The Borah apartment blooms like a exotic flower on the top floor of old fashioned red brick apartment house. A green and scarlet parrot perches on a farbacked Chinese chair in which "Little Borah" sits like a dainty bit of Chinese porcelain.

Long legged cranes and herons of various breeds from table lily bits of jade and brass plaques in the fragrant orient live in a state of the accident of Borah and myriads of canaries and lances fly about the sunny days for "Little Borah" says it's enough to take birds from their nest home without cooping them in cages. Once in a while a bit of yellow feather settles down from a green porcelain side bowl.

They Call Her Mother
and into this haven of jade and brocade and singing comes a strange procession of manly—derelicts, boys and girls call "Little Borah" "Aunt" and claim her as their near relative.

For "Little Borah" childless herself has offered herself as mother of the world's motherless. She never is a pleader away. The shell shocked soldier boys of St. Eliza's are her special pets. Week after week, her baskets filled with magazines and gay pictures, she takes the street car out the mental hospital to help "the who live for this weekly

is no longer popular or the lion to visit war victims so long as the war, but "Little Borah" is her own—she fashion eternal service.

Very morning the postman brings her a stack of mail from the corners of the country—from fathers and sisters sweethearts of other soldier "gone west" or missing. Some a grubby dollar bill for a who needs it is tucked in the sometimes a big box of nuts vegetables or fruits come from h or west. But for the most she goes her way alone, work where so many have forgotten hers of her self-imposed motherhood has so traveled that other and girls ring her apartment as casually as Alice Longworth.

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MRS. WILLIAM F. BORAH

seen and writes with pen and ink reassurance and help.

Her father was Governor William McConnell of Idaho, later a U. S. senator. She met Senator Borah when he was campaigning for her father.

"I liked him because he seemed so big and powerful," she says.

Live Modestly
The Borahs are said to be about the only senatorial family in Washington who live within their salary. They accept few invitations because they feel they have neither the time nor means to entertain. But no couple are so sought by the most important people for "Little and Big Borah" are pronounced delightful because of their unpretentious and genuineness.

Meeting Mrs. Borah is like a sun bath, a plunge into something warm and mellow and comforting. One hears the birds singing the minute the door bell is rung. The Borahs said he needed his back riding and walk from the seat car more than an auto.

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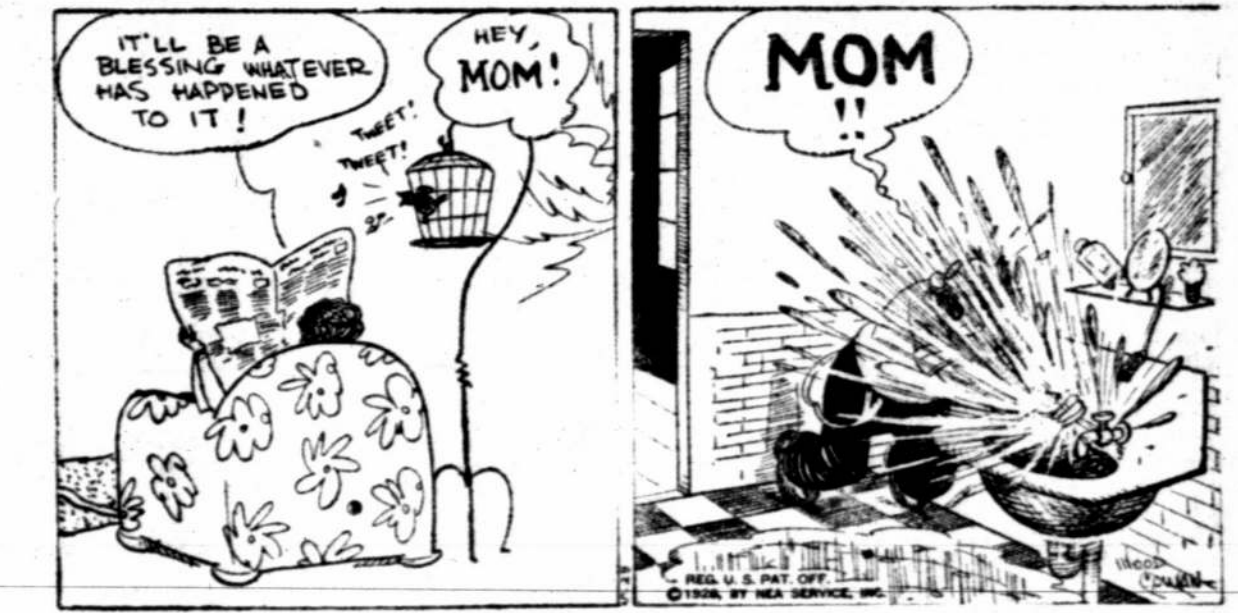
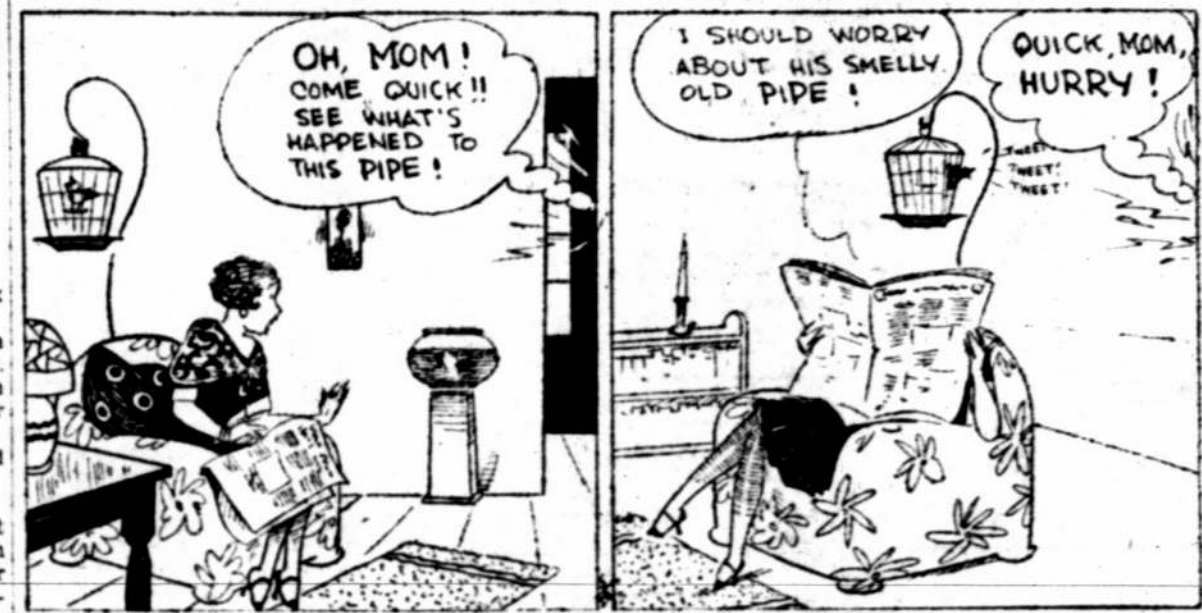
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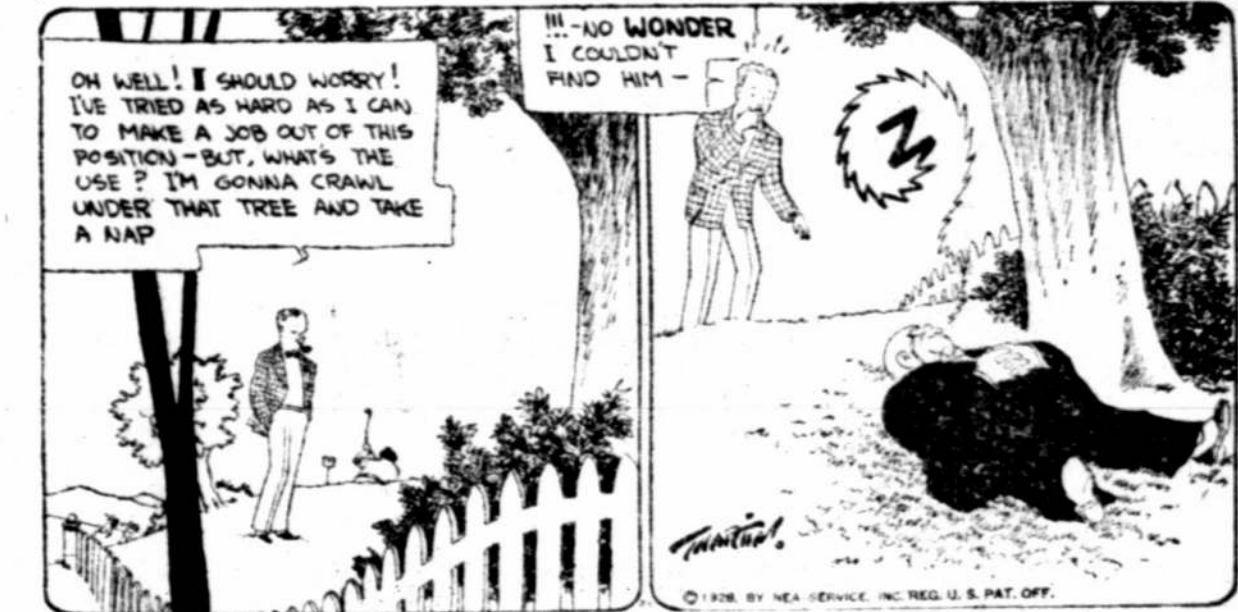
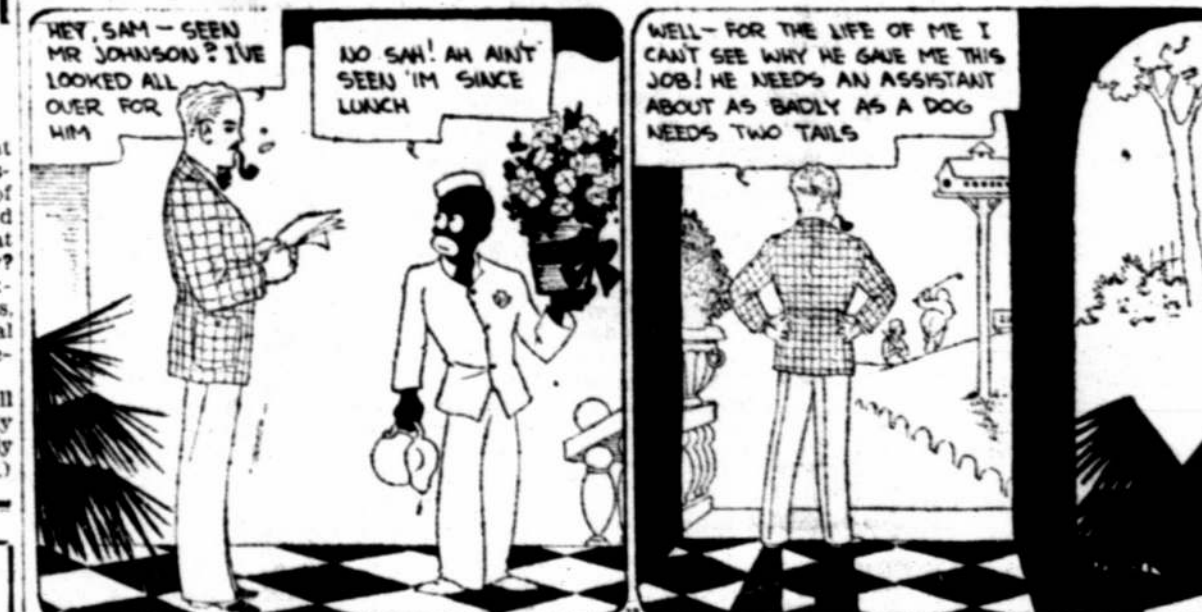
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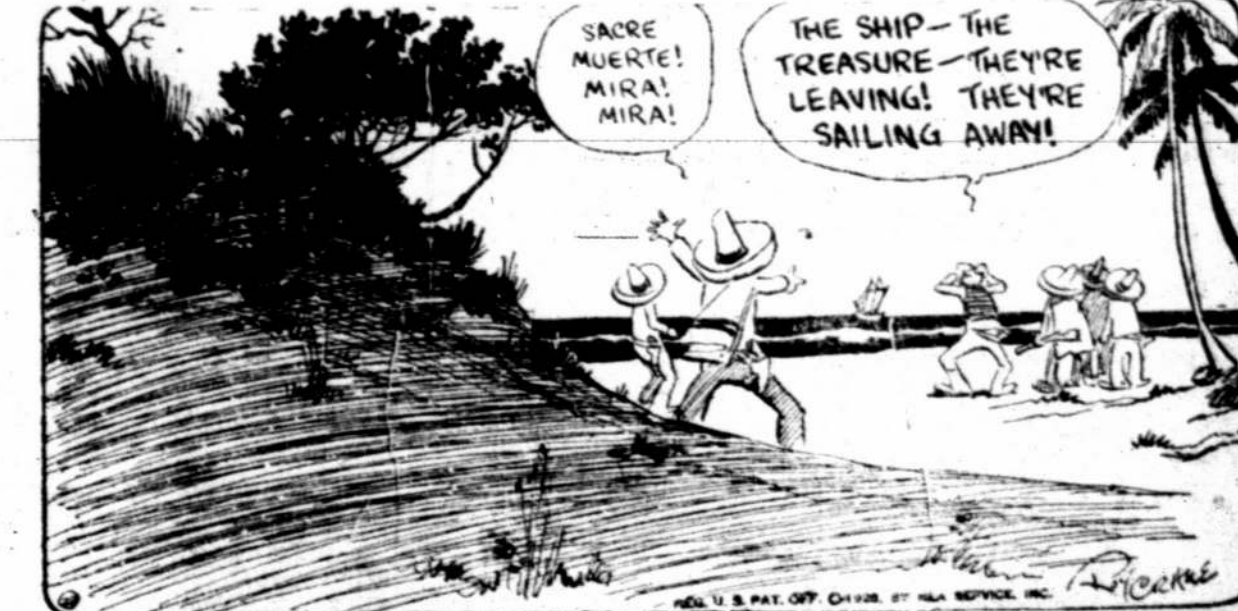
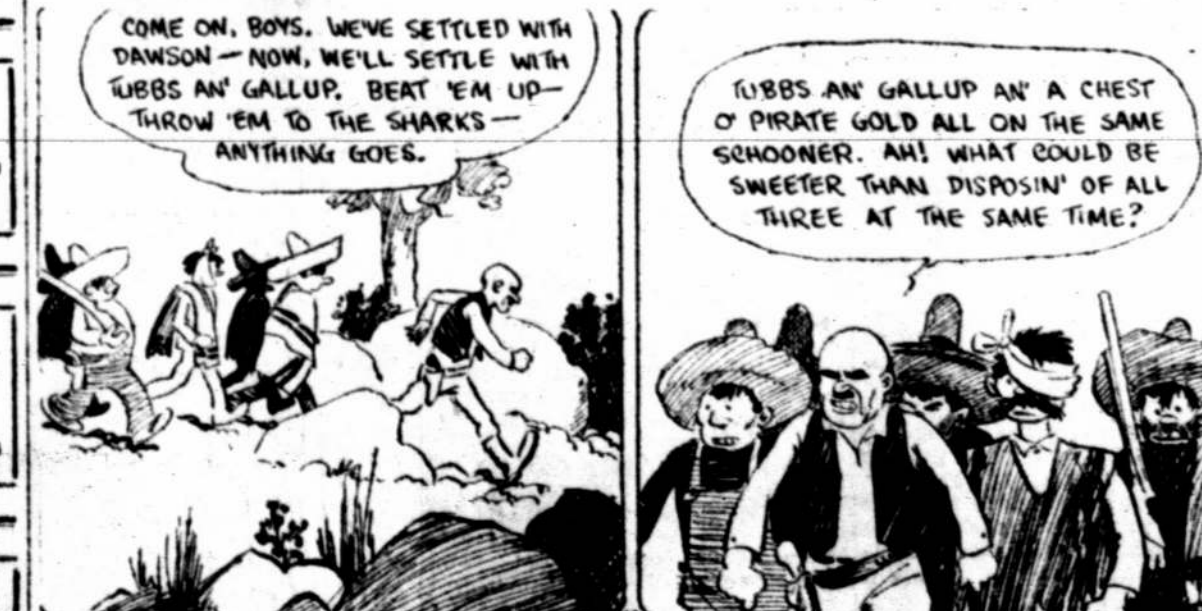
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 a three-year-old boy. This boy
 knows a great deal about automob-
 iles. He can tell the name of any
 car he sees in the street. But he
 cannot tell a horse from a cow!

Now this lad is not unique among
 his playmates. Most of them are as
 wise as he is on the subject of au-
 tomobiles, and as ignorant in the
 matter of domestic animals. They
 are children of the mechanical age,
 with a veneer of culture, but the au-
 tomobile is not a marvel at all, but
 simply a useful piece of furniture
 that always has existed.

This sort of thing sometimes
 makes one wonder what the next
 generation is going to be like. Chil-
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 ours. We can easily remember the
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 under such circumstances. They
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 overhead; to them, these things
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Perhaps this is a more hopeful
 sign than we think. The youngsters
 are not following in our footsteps.
 They are getting off on a different
 track entirely. When they grow up
 and take over the business of run-
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 from a great many of the traditions
 that bind us. They will have a fresh
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For we never quite have got used
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 have become, at times, servants of
 our machines. We have permitted
 factory towns to be the last word
 in dreary ugliness; we have per-
 mitted great waves of unemployment
 to follow boom times; we have con-
 sidered industrial strife, financial
 and stock-jobbing manipulations
 and high-pressure salesmanship the
 inevitable concomitants of the new
 age.

The next generation, it may be,
 will look at such things differ-
 ently. It will cherish the machines
 for what they are, useful servants,
 and will not be misled into think-
 ing that automobiles, washing ma-
 chines and radios by themselves can
 bring happiness. It will not fall in-
 to the error of thinking that our
 mushroom-growth industrialism
 cannot be improved.

The younger who knows all
 about autos but nothing about
 horses and cows is a strange phenom-
 enon, indeed. When he grows up
 he will sit in judgment on us and
 our work. And his fresh viewpoint
 may lead him to some surprising
 conclusions.

The Christian

Dispatches from China indicate
 that Feng Yu-shiang, the "Chris-
 tian general" may emerge shortly
 as China's "strong man." If he does
 his activities as ruler of the Chinese
 will be worth watching.

That would not only be because
 China for the first time, would be
 ruled by a Christian—although that
 fact, in itself, would be sufficiently
 startling. But Feng, in many other
 ways, is quite a forward-looking in-
 dividual. He is tinged with a good
 deal of our occidental efficiency and
 love of order.

THE PLAINSMAN

Says:

That Girl on Broadway says horse
 sense seems to have lost its pres-
 ige along with the horse.

The address made to Tech
 graduates by former Governor
 Pat M. Neff here yesterday
 was an outstanding bit of oratory
 and at the same time was
 unique from two different
 angles. In the first place it is
 unique in that it was given in the
 wool dry and a militant Protest-
 ant like Mr. Neff eulogized an
 avowed wet and staunch
 Catholic. In the second place,
 while he did not say so in as
 many words Mr. Neff indicated
 that he was through with
 public life as far as Texas is
 concerned but that he would
 welcome appointment as presi-
 dent of the state university.

The fact that Mr. Neff spoke so
 fully of the candidacy of Governor
 Al Smith came as a surprise to
 many of his listeners and when
 The Plainsman says "come as a
 surprise" that's just what he means.
 People both favorable and unfavor-
 able to the New York governor po-
 litically were surprised at the tri-
 bute paid Tammany's leader by an
 ex-governor of Texas whose very
 political history is exactly the op-
 posite of that generally accredited
 Governor Smith.

The attitude of Mr. Neff may
 mean much and may mean little.
 Time alone will tell the story. It
 may mean much if it indicates that
 Democrats of the dry, Protestant
 stamp have weighed the aspirants
 to the Democratic nomination and
 have found that Mr. Smith—the
 outstanding candidate is not suit-
 able. If it indicates merely the
 opinion of one man, Mr. Neff's
 statements may not be taken so
 seriously.

Concerning the University of
 Texas and speaking of Mr. Neff
 as its president in the same
 breath. The Plainsman would
 not be surprised if the former
 governor made a good head of
 the institution, were he chosen
 for the office. Usually in favor
 of placing specialists to govern
 the various departments of the
 state, this writer is not at all
 sure but what a practical man
 like Pat Neff would make a
 good college president. His
 statement that "If I were head
 of a great educational institution
 I would establish a depart-
 ment of the practical and less of
 the theoretical might be inculcated
 in the minds of students if our
 rank and file of college heads
 were chosen with a view of giv-
 ing our young people a practical,
 every-day education.

The Plainsman may be all wrong.
 He might have erred in translating
 the words of Mr. Neff. That gen-
 tleman might be opposed to Al
 Smith as a presidential candidate,
 yet at the same time might admire
 the New Yorker from a personal
 standpoint. And as far as the presi-
 dency of the University of Texas
 is concerned Pat Neff might have
 no more desire to head that great
 institution than he has to be a
 soft-shoe dancer. His address, how-
 ever, indicated the opposite and
 that's the reason for this discussion.

That Man on Avenue Q says
 about the only rights a pedestrian
 has now-a-days are last rights.

G. A. Guilleman, chief of police
 of Brownwood, recently went into
 city court to defend himself on
 charges of assault. It seems that a
 certain Brownwood citizen, in at-
 tempting to get some of his rela-
 tives out of jail, became abusive
 toward the police and when he
 later met the policeman got his
 face slapped for his trouble.

"I try to treat everybody right,"
 the police chief said when he took
 the stand in court, "but I do not
 know how to treat a curse by anyone,
 over the phone or otherwise."

The Plainsman doesn't know
 Chief Guilleman and he doesn't
 know who was right and who
 wrong in the Brownwood argu-
 ment. But he does know that
 many people take advantage of
 the official status of a peace
 officer and often become per-
 sonally abusive merely because
 they think they can get away
 with it. A peace officer, if he
 is the right kind, is just like
 every other red-blooded man
 and he doesn't propose to be
 insulted in the pursuit of his
 duties—any more than you or I.
 Very often the shoe is on
 the other foot, and the officer
 is the man who becomes abusive,
 but it has been the experience
 of this writer that the private
 citizen is more often the of-
 fender-in cases such as the one
 cited above.

According to the wise-cracker in
 the Detroit News, "Up to us is the
 place where the Teapot Dome boys
 would be convicted on a legal techni-
 cality."

The little girl asked dad to help
 her with her problems, so
 Dad sat right down, and and soon
 found out
 How much he didn't know.

One going on his vacation should
 travel light, says a tourist's mag-
 azine. The advice is unnecessary to
 those returning.

Light occupations: Clipping the
 coupons on marriage bonds.

Speaking Of "Yellow Terror"—It's Not All In China



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
 Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes."—Byron

There Are Those Who Will Not Admit, Even Now, That Mr.
 Hoover Is The Chosen One, Dutcher Writes From Capital

**SEE-SAWING
 ON
 BROADWAY**

NEW YORK, May 29.—There
 should be a moral or a fable or
 something to this true tale
 of Broadway.

A couple of months ago the
 "main stem" witnessed the appear-
 ance of a sandwich woman. She
 was a wild creature, dressed in the
 shabbiest of apparel. The business
 manager of a beauty cream concern
 noticed her and got a bright idea.
 He hired her carry around a sign
 that cried out its words to passing
 motorists. It said, as near as I
 remember, something to the ef-
 fect: "Do you want to look like me
 at my age?" The alternative was,
 of course, to hasten to So-and-so's
 beauty parlor.

The weeks passed and the aged
 crane made more money. Having
 little to spend it upon, she was able
 to save most of her salary. And
 being feminine, the appeal of her
 own ad began to hit her. She took
 some of her savings and bought
 better clothes, brushed her hair up
 a bit and went out on the street,
 still carrying her sign. The business
 manager who had hired her came
 upon her in her rounds.

"Hey, what's the big idea! You
 look almost respectable. Ya can't
 get business that way. You're
 fired!"

Supply your own fable or moral,
 or whatever you wish.

Every Broadway theater has a
 "cat mascot" that lives, eats, pro-
 creates and dies in an artificial
 world of stage sets and colored
 lights. These cats are invariably
 the pets of actors and stage crews
 alike.

A stray cat that has half an
 ounce of sense and is engaged in
 seeking a home has merely to sneak
 past the doorman. Thereafter it
 is a comfortable life is assured, for
 tradition says that even a black cat
 that wanders upon a theater stage
 is a harbinger of good fortune.

Lester, the favorite of the Knick-
 erbocker theater, offers a typical
 example. Lester came out of the
 night as hungry and miserable as a
 cat as ever disgraced an alley. They
 named him after a musical comedy
 that was then rehearsing, "Lester
 Lester." This production has long
 since come and gone, but Lester
 goes purring on.

Lester is credited with premoni-
 tory powers. If he walks out on
 a rehearsal, the superstitious ones
 will walk out quite as unobtrusively.
 But if the show is good, and de-
 stined to "catch on," Lester can
 be budged by milk, honey or fresh
 liver.

The most uncanny-like figure in
 Gotham continues to be the loath-
 ing looking lad who gallops his horse
 ahead of the trains just beyond
 Tenth Avenue. This Paul Revere
 custom has withstood the inroads of
 metropolitan life. In the days be-
 fore traffic cops were invented and
 safety signal systems devised, a
 lone rider went ahead of trains go-
 ing into the yards along the water-
 front. For some reason the original
 ordinance never has been repealed
 and so, with skylines towering all
 about, lads in blue overalls and gal-
 lered hats go galloping down the
 car tracks, swinging their lanterns
 and tampering with the switches
 just ahead of a slow-puffing engine.
 To come upon one in midday while
 all around swirl symbols of mod-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, May 29.—There
 are many stubborn critics who re-
 fuse to admit that Herbert Hoover
 has the Republican nomination
 dangling from his girdle and the
 best bet one can get on it here is
 even money.

But Herbert's hand is loaded with
 so many trumps that the chances of
 the opposition lie chiefly in some-
 what desperate measures.

He might miserably mislay his
 hand—and then again, the boys
 who now look like losers may steal
 his cards or upset the table. Heav-
 en knows they will do either or both
 if they can.

On the face of things, it ought
 to be about over. Hoover has far
 more delegates than any competitor
 so many that the field is united in
 an attempt to gang him.

He is the only candidate who has
 aroused any particular sentiment in
 the politically powerful east, along
 with the border states, the south
 and the far west.

He is the only candidate in his
 party who has shown a disposition
 to go out and fight for primary
 votes and he has done better in
 those primaries than many of his
 own supporters expected him to do.

Now he has the endorsement of
 the saintly Mr. Mellon, with its
 tacit inference that Mr. Coolidge
 isn't unkindly disposed toward
 him, and is more than ever tagged
 as the nearest approach to an ad-
 ministration candidate.

It will be hard for the party to
 take Mr. Hoover. To take him it
 must violate various precedents,
 something the party hates to do.
 For instance, with the exception
 of Grant, no man has had the Re-
 publican nomination without a sub-
 stantial record of partisan Republi-
 canism behind him. No Republi-
 can president has had a nomination
 after being opposed at the out-
 set by a united sectional opposition
 like Lowden's. And a few more
 things like that always remember-
 ing that Mr. Hoover has broken
 precedents before.

The trouble is that it is likely
 to prove much harder to deny him
 than to accept him. It's true that
 many Hoover delegates are not of
 the sort who can be expected to stay
 with their man through fire and
 water for 30 or 40 ballots, but more
 importantly it's also true that they
 are his to start with and that, un-
 less someone can drag Coolidge
 or Hughes into the plot, they won't
 for awhile have anywhere else to
 goad by that time Hoover is likely
 to have been nominated.

Furthermore, Mr. Hoover repre-
 sents the administration policies,
 and the only other important can-
 didate does not. It's possible that
 an anti-administration man will be
 chosen, but darned improbable.
 And again, this is no safe way to
 lick Mr. Hoover with a dark pony.
 If any horse flesh figures at all, it
 must be a big black stallion like
 Coolidge, Hughes or Dawes. Cool-
 idge can only be taken as a desper-
 ate measure. Hughes is a good bet
 to beat Al Smith in New York but
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 Dawes is poison to the administra-
 tion.

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 group of states, Massachusetts,
 New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, In-
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 Pennsylvania national commit-
 tee, is violently anti-Hoover.
 Virtually certain, that is, unless
 the anti-Hooverites dig a success-
 ful pit or plant a bomb that really
 explodes. There are enough slip-
 pery Hoover politicians to help him
 avoid the pitfalls, but they'll be
 the first to run if any bombs, has left
 himself a good-sized hole through
 which to climb back.

Just now Hoover is in the posi-
 tion of a man walking home thru
 a tough section with a million
 dollars in his pocket. He has body-
 guards, but every bandit in town
 knows what he's carrying.

Daily Almanac

WEST TEXAS:
 Tonight and
 Wednesday part-
 ly cloudy.
 LOUISIANA
 AND EAST TEX-
 AS: Tonight and
 Wednesday, local
 thunder showers.
 ARKANSAS
 Tonight and
 Wednesday, local
 day partly cloudy
 in west, local
 showers in the east portion.
 OKLAHOMA: Tonight and Wed-
 nesday generally fair.

BARB'S
 This must be Clean Up—Paint
 Up Week, judging by some of the
 flappers who passed the office to-
 day.

In the spring a young man's
 fancy lightly turns him off the fair way.

A Frenchman looped the loop
 1111 times the other day. Probably
 helping the madame with the
 spring house-cleaning.

Some of us walk to reduce; oth-
 ers are reduced to walking.

A shipment of gold from Greece
 the other day totaled \$3,500,000.
 Come—wrestler must be planning to
 win the championship.

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"Darling," said the friend, "if you
 don't stop committing suicide you'll
 ruin your health."

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With Our West

BY
 JAMES L.
 DOW

Contemporaries

WEST TEXAS BUILDS FOR FUTURE

News of material improvements
 in the newer West Texas cities is
 becoming commonplace. However,
 it is always gratifying to learn that
 in the rush to obtain bigger build-
 ings, more paved highways and
 public utility improvements the
 things that go with these to make
 a community a better place in
 which to live are not being neg-
 lected.

Rankin has been known to be
 forging rapidly to the front by the
 tangible improvements being made
 in the city, but that the less notice-
 able things for community better-
 ment are not being overlooked is
 seen in the recent announcement
 that the Rankin public schools have
 been rated as first class by the state
 department of education.

The difficulties to be encountered
 in a new city in building a system
 of education up to the rigid require-
 ments of the state department are
 many, and it is more to the credit
 of Rankin that this has been ac-
 companied than that the many
 more obvious improvements in the
 city have been made.—San Angelo
 Standard.

There is one thing among many
 others that can be said to the credit
 of West Texas, and that is the way
 the people of this section look after
 the educational needs of the coun-
 ty. Long before there were many
 people in this section of the state
 splendid school buildings were
 erected and put into use. Good in-
 structors have been employed at all
 times, and in that way the western
 part of the state is forging to the
 front educationally. The many new
 buildings that have been erected
 during the past year is evidence
 that the people are intending to
 keep on carrying on in the matter
 of education, and those of east and
 central and south and any other
 state need never hesitate to come
 to this country for fear of finding
 no schools here.

APOSTLES CREED IS NOT CHANGED BY METHODISTS

(By Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, May 29.—The
 Apostles Creed of the Methodist
 Episcopal church, as well as the
 baptismal covenant, will remain
 unchanged, the general conference
 decided last night, after a hot fight.

A majority report of the commit-
 tee on state of the church which
 would have substituted "Holy Spirit"
 for "Holy Ghost" and "Christ's
 Holy Church" for "Holy Catholic
 Church" was voted down, and the
 minority report urging that the
 wording remain as it now stands
 was adopted.

George Elliot, editor of the Meth-
 odist Review, New York, speaking
 for the minority report, declared it
 "doubtless would make the Roman
 Catholic church very happy to ad-
 mit that it was the true Catholic
 faith."

"There is no reason why we
 should make the word 'Catholic'
 mean something that it doesn't,"
 he said.

Sister Of Hickman Is In Toils Of Law

KANSAS CITY, May 29. (P)—
 Mary Hickman, 18-year-old sister
 of Edward Hickman, slayer of Mar-
 ion Parker of Los Angeles, will go
 to an institution for supervision
 and restraint and later will be taken
 out of the city by the municipal
 welfare department to begin life
 anew.

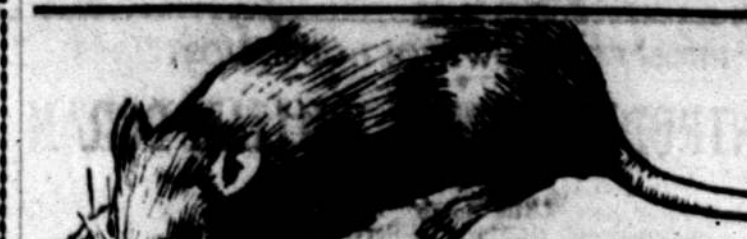
Mary was placed in police custo-
 dy Saturday by Col. Charles Ed-
 wards, sponsor of the Hickman
 family, through the arrest and trial
 of the youth. He said the girl had
 been obtaining clothing from de-
 partment stores under false pre-
 tensions, and that he feared she was
 developing kleptomaniacal tenden-
 cies.

Titian is the name of the great
 painter known for his portrayal of
 hed-haired women.

Flapper Fanny

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Some men are born with a con-
 science. Others marry one.



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Poisons are too dangerous
 K-R-O does not contain strychnine, phosphorus,
 barium carbonate or any deadly poison.
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 latest bulletin on "Rat Control."

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 as much) \$2.00. Send postpaid direct for
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All with two Pair Pants

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(Morning)
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Advertisements accepted until 7 p.m. each day and 12 a.m. on Saturday. For classified advertising information, call phone 13 or 14.

LOST & FOUND
 1928 Music Memory Pin. The Central Ward school ground. Phone 31. 1815 10th street.

MALE HELP WANTED
 WANTED—A Tech boy to work in person. 809-K.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 FREE TEXT BOOKS
 New more chances for free text books and discount on scholarships. In today.

WANTED—Colored woman to do general housework. 1003 Ave. G.

WANTED—Colored woman to do dishes and help in the kitchen. Servants quarters furnished. 14th. Phone 1371-J.

EXPRESS ENVELOPES at home. Time. Experience unnecessary. Digitized work. \$15-\$25 weekly. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Manelli, Dept. L-95, Gary, Indiana.

SITUATION WANTED
 SEE Madame Powell for your life's leading. Present, past and future. Ad. Apply 1216 Broadway. Phone 14.

WANTED—Laundry, finished or unfinished. Phone 973-M.

EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper and stenographer desires position Bookkeeping preferred. Phone 1388-M.

IF you have Laundry and want to save money call Jesse Lane and get prices.

HOUSES FOR RENT
 OR RENT—New two-room house near K Carter school. Phone 524.

OR RENT—Six room modern house, close in. Telephone 1564.

OR RENT—Seven room house, close in, on 9th and M. Modern home 144 Stockton Henry.

OR RENT—7-room house, bath, all modern conveniences. Wire for electric stove. 1912 15th. Phone 968-W.

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FOR RENT
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 Phone 1711 422 Ellis Bldg.

OR RENT—6-room house No. 1930 Myrick addition. Phone 862.

NE house and two furnished rooms for rent. 1918 Ave. L.

FOR RENT—Modern 6 room studio on 16th street, near Tech, beautiful flowers and lawn. The responsible people only. Phone 675.

FOR RENT—Modern six room brick veneer. Phone 1609-W.

YOUR CHANCES are better or 1 from three to six times. It costs nothing good results if you run your ads more.

6. HOUSES FOR RENT

R. A. McKinney's Rental List
 5 room brick veneer 22nd st., Elwood addition.
 6 room furnished cottage 14th st., 6 room tile and stucco Elsie Drive.
 5 room new brick veneer Ave X.
 6 room modern Avenue G.
 2 story modern frame, Ave. N.
 9 room two-story modern, 18th st.
 Phone 888, ask for J. C. Axson.
 R. A. McKinney's Rental Department.

10. FURNISHED HOUSE-KEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms. No children. Phone 1670-J.

11. UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Half Brick Duplex, large rooms and large yard. Close in, 1715 14th street.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment, 2304 16th—phone 388-W.

FOR RENT—Brick duplex, 4 rooms and bath with all built-in features. Hot water, gas and garage. Call at 2009 17th Street.

FOR RENT—2 room unfurnished apartment. Garage. 1516 Ave. P.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments gas, close in, 1401 Ave. G.

FOR RENT—Three room apartment nicely furnished, modern, close in. Adults only. 1516 Ave. G.

Two or three room furnished apartment. Private entrance. Also garage. 712 Ave. L.

MODERN 4-room nicely furnished duplex, gas, hot water at 2304 14th street. Phone 497-W.

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern, reasonable. 612 15th st.

12. FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Nicely furnished apartment, hot water, garage, fine location. Prefer couple, no objection to child. 1818 13th street.

FOR RENT: half furnished duplex. Oak floors. Phone 411.

Three-room furnished apartment, private bath, gas, 1007 Ave. S. Phone 1419-W.

Modern 4 room apartment furnished, garage, couple only. Phone 963-W.

FOR RENT—Desirable furnished apartment. Close in. 1201 17th St.

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment to couple. Private bath, front and rear entrance. Phone 988-R.

Furnished apartment, 1615 Main, 3 rooms, gas, private bath, garage. Phone 1471-W.

13. BED ROOMS FOR RENT

Dallas, Texas, Apr. 24, 1928.

Gentlemen: Wrote you at eleven a.m. Saturday and had my Supplement Monday morning. That's my idea of SERVICE. Many thanks.

The above is exact copy of letter we received and shows our service please others and it will please you.

WILSON ABSTRACT CO.
 904 Wilson Bldg. Phone 133 P. S.: Remember we have nice modern rooms to rent, either furnished or unfurnished.

NICELY furnished rooms for men. Close in. Call 380J, 1402 Ave. O.

NICELY furnished south bedroom. Modern conveniences. Phone 518 1418 Broadway.

FURNISHED rooms for rent. Phone 1114 W. 620 Ave. M.

LARGE corner room. South exposure. One block from Tech. On bus line. Joins bath. Vacant June 1st. Call 755 after 6 P. M. Mrs. LeMond 2412 16th.

14. BOARD AND ROOM

WANTED—Roomers or roomers and boarders. Access to garage. Phone 984-W.

BOARD and room, the good kind. 1219 19th, phone 1125-W.

WANTED—12 lady school teachers or girls to board and room during the Tech summer school. Mrs. G. A. Gunth, 1501 College Ave.

17. WANTED TO BUY

SELL US YOUR SECOND-HAND FURNITURE. WE DO REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

SPICES BROS.
 PHONE 88 1212 AVE. B

WANTED TO BUY second hand low iron wheel wagon. Phone 194.

18. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—West Side Cafe, Crosbyton, Tex. Koen Harrell, Prop.

Hire the highest powered salesman of all—the Avalanche-Journal does the work, economically and efficiently. Try one and be convinced.

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FOR SALE—Porcelain electric range; folding cot; mattress. 1701 Broadway.

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26. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE by owner—good five room house; bath; hardwood floors; double garage; gas; priced to sell. Block off pavement. Call Room 287 Wall Bldg. or 3505-20. Phone 1568.

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 Lot Highland Heights, north front, \$300. \$100 cash balance 1. 2. 3. years. Lot Elwood, 20th street, 2500 block 950. 12x15, Summer Hill addition. \$150. \$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month. Some real buys in homes, in all parts of town. See me for snaps.

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WANTED—To trade or sell, good farm or farms; one section near Plains land in Dawson or Lynn counties; one good house in Lamesa for Lubbock property. Easy terms. One nice brick veneer home in Lubbock for sale, terms easy.

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CAMPAIGN FUND LAW LACKING IN TEXAS, IS CLAIM

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, May 29.—The secretary of state's office has advised United States Senator Frederick Steiwer, chairman of the presidential campaign expense investigating committee, that Texas has no laws requiring a report of expenses incurred in presidential races, acting secretary R. J. Randolph, said Monday.

The committee wired Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, in quest of information concerning such expenditures if any in Texas. State Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, chief of the state's ultra-dry democratic faction, recently wired the committee asking that it investigate the Texas campaign for Governor Alfred E. Smith, whom the Love group opposes for the democratic nomination.

At the recent state democratic convention at Beaumont, C. C. Renfro of Dallas, secretary of the Texas unaffiliated delegation club, wired the committee a request to scrutinize activities of Mr. Love and his klanish leaders against Governor Smith's candidacy.

Whether the committee's request for information has any connection with the Love and Renfro moves could not be learned here.

Randall Gives Up Post With College

GALVESTON, May 29 (AP).—Dr. Edward Randall, 87, has resigned as professor of therapeutics of the state medical college, closing an active connection of 38 years with the institution. It was announced here today. His son, Dr. Edward Randall, Jr., has been appointed to the professorship. In recognition of his long and distinguished service the board of regents elected the elder Dr. Randall professor emeritus and gave him a permanent seat on the faculty and on the executive committee of the college.

LINDY HOPS OFF FOR SURVEY OF ROUTE TO COAST

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., May 29 (AP).—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh took off at 6:25 o'clock this morning in his Ryan monoplane for Columbus, Ohio, on the first leg of a flight to the Pacific coast to map an aerial for the Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., of which he is chairman of the technical committee.

He was accompanied on the flight by three companions, all of whom declined to reveal their names. One of them, however, was recognized by newspaper men as Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney.

C. M. Keyes, president of the new air-rail coast to coast system, announced that Colonel Lindbergh would make stops at Columbus, St. Louis, Wichita, Kans., and Clovis, New Mexico.

The Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., plans a 48 hour service from coast to coast using airplanes during the daylight hours and trains at night. Colonel Lindbergh on his survey flight will investigate the tentative line chosen for landing fields and possibilities for increasing their terminal facilities.

Bond Issues Given Approval Of State

AUSTIN, May 29 (AP).—Bond issues approved Monday by assistant Attorney General D. L. Whitehurst, totaled \$12,000.

They are: Vicks independent school district (Oldham county) school house \$80,000; Wellington independent district (Collingsworth county) school house \$80,000; Carson county roads, \$220,000; Liberty independent district (Williamson county) school house \$20,000; Dallasville district No. 22 (Cherokee county) \$12,000.

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Marlborough Shirts, white, finer qualities of Broadcloth, priced unusually low at \$1.69

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The famous Harry Berger 5th Avenue Shirts and ARTISTIC brands, finest quality Broadcloth in beautiful patterns in this sale at \$2.89

Mens Rayon Sox—assortment of fancy colors, cotton lisle toe and heel—regular 35c values for 17c

Mens Rayon and silk Hose, new spiral stripes, assortment of color combinations—values to 75c for 35c

Mens Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, cut full, taped and re-enforced back—on sale at only 44c

Mens Rayon Undershirts, also Broadcloth and cambric running pants, new colors—sizes 34 to 44, priced in this sale at each 79c

Mens Athletic Unions, Broadcloth, madras and nainsook, priced specially at suit. 89c

Mens fine quality ties—four in hands—priced in this sale at 39c, 69c, 79c and \$1.19

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One assortment of running pants in assorted stripes, priced at 49c

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