WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, cooler Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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DRAG LAKE FOR BODY CROWELL MAN

Premier Briand Urges Federation of European Nations

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE IS PROPOSED IN PLAN SUBMITTED BY FRENCH FOREIGN MINISTER

PARIS, May 17. (UP)—Aristide Briand, foreign minister of France and father of the Pan-European idea, today came out into the open with his project for a United States of Europe. His project is to make Europe a union paralleling in almost every degree the United States of America.

The proposed European union would be not only economic, to cope with the growing economic supremacy of America, but would also be extremely political in character and based upon the union already established in the League of Nations.

M. Briand, in a lengthy memorandum to all European countries except Soviet Russia, which is not a member of the league, stated:

"Now is the most propitious time to inaugurate this constructive institution in Europe, because we will soon be freed from our principal material and moral worries.

"The nations of Europe today must unite in order to live and prosper.

Desire of People

"The people's voice has already manifested such desire; now it is the governments' duty to assume their responsibilities."

The French foreign minister, acknowledged one of the greatest of modern statesmen, points out that the United States of Europe must function "in liaison with the League of Nations, facilitating the league's task even in dealings with nations beyond Europe."

M. Briand also said in his memorandum that the United States of Europe was not opposed by any non-member of the league. This was interpreted as disposing of any inclination of member nations to look upon the project as directed against the United States.

The questionnaire which the shaggy-haired Frenchman distributed consisted of about 6,000 words, and in it he asks interested countries to reply before July 15.

Means Reorganization

Should Briand's project come to fulfillment, it would mean the re-

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LOVE WINS IN FIGHT TO GET BALLOT PLACE

Supreme Court Decision Favorable to Dallas Senator

COMMITTEE COMPELLED TO PUT NAME ON TICKET

Upsets Precedents by High Tribunals Mississippi And Alabama

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17. (UP)—Upsetting precedents set by high tribunals in Mississippi and Alabama, the Texas state supreme court today upheld the right of a voter to bolt and then demand that he be taken into the fold of his political party.

The court issued a writ of mandamus to State Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas, candidate for governor, compelling the state Democratic executive committee to print his name on the party primary ballot next July, and further instructed Love that he could apply to the court again if necessary to enforce his statutory rights.

Avowed foe of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Love took leadership in the vigorous fight against the Democratic presidential candidate year before last, denouncing his convention that nominated him, and stumping the state in behalf of the Republican nominee.

Love's Contention

Love has made public statements that he broke his party pledge and would do it again if his conscience dictated, but held that the party had no right at any time to exclude him as a voter or a candidate.

Victorious in the skirmish in which two dozen lawyers participated, Love now plans a battle without quarter for the governor's

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MAKE LITTLE HEADWAY CONTROLLING WILD WELL OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (AP)—Workmen had made little headway tonight in efforts to shut in the wild No. 1 Sigmon oil well in the South Oklahoma City field, which since yesterday noon has been re-enacting the antics of its famous neighbor, Mary Sudik No. 1, which flowed uncontrolled for 11 days.

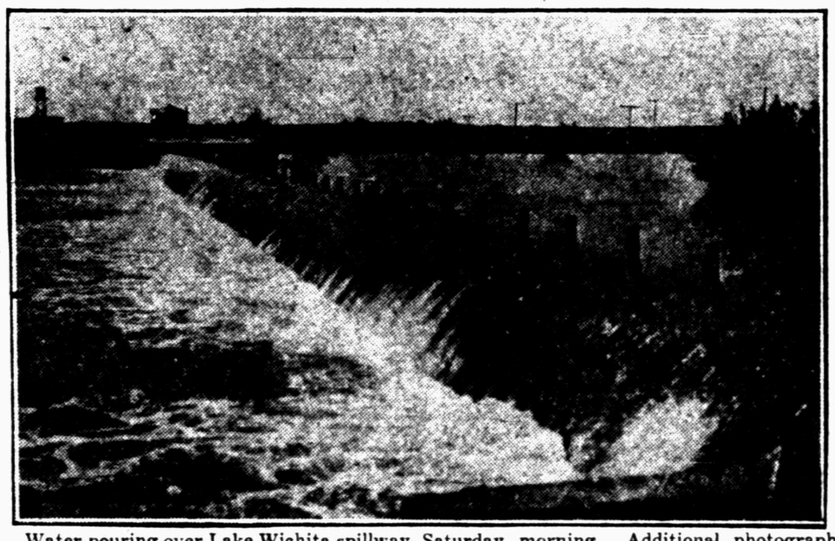
A score of operations on nearby leases were shut down because of the fire hazard.

Workmen believed they would bring the well under control some time tomorrow.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; railroads continue to improve.
Bonds slightly irregular; convertibles moderately active.
Curb steady; United Light A touches new high.
Foreign exchanges irregular; Italian lire reacts slightly.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather.
Sugar barely steady; hedge selling.
Coffee easy; foreign selling.
CHICAGO
Wheat steady; rust reports Kansas and Old Central West.
Corn steady; low temperatures.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

LAKE WICHITA GOES OVER THE TOP



Water pouring over Lake Wichita spillway Saturday morning. Additional photographs of flooded sections are on page two.

Twister Lowers Derricks in Field At Barbers Hill

HOUSTON, May 17. (AP)—Two men were injured and between 12 and 15 oil derricks were leveled by a twister at Barbers Hill, in Chambers county, about 5 p. m. Saturday, according to reports received by the Chronicle from the Sun Oil company offices there.

Neither of the men was hurt seriously.

The storm cut a path 300 yards wide through the field.

The wind came from the southwest and lasted about 12 minutes, the oil company office reported.

Derricks were leveled like matches by the fury of the wind.

Soon after the wind had passed the path of the twister was strewn with broken timbers and twisted pieces of pipe.

Debris was hurled high in the air and strewn over a wide section of the field.

The derricks were believed to be in a part of the fiefld where the Sun company and the Yount-Lee company is operating.

SMALL TORNADO HITS BRECKENRIDGE SECTION DERRICKS BLOWN DOWN

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 17. (AP)—A tornado of small proportions Saturday night swept through an oil field north and west of Breckenridge, toppling half a dozen derricks. No other property damage was reported, and the path of the storm evidently was not long.

It reached as far northeast as Crystal City, where much of its force was spent, and the only damage reported was uprooted trees. A rain of an inch and a half fell here as the storm passed. There was no wind damage in Breckenridge.

ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER MAN DIES AT AGE OF 101 YEARS

ST. LOUIS, May 17. (AP)—Daniel M. Grissom, 101, a former St. Louis newspaper man, died today at the old folks' home at Kirkwood, a suburb. In an interview just before his 101st birthday, Jan. 26, Grissom said he was "beginning to feel my years."

DUNCAN MAN SLASHES THROAT AFTER KILLING AGED WIFE WITH RAZOR

DUNCAN, Okla., May 17.—"She wanted to die and I wanted to go with her," W. W. Byrom, 76, told neighbors who found his wife dead and him in a dying condition at their home here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Byrom's body was found on the kitchen floor with her throat cut. Mr. Byrom was sitting on the front porch with his throat slashed and a bloody razor in his hand. He was removed immediately to a hospital, where physicians described his condition as critical.

Mrs. Byrom was 74 years old. The couple had been married over 20 years and had lived in Duncan for a number of years. Funeral arrangements had not been made for Mrs. Byrom late Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Byrom had been married twice. Mrs. Byrom was the mother of three children, Mrs. L. M. Shields, Marland; Mrs. B. Tarrant, Apache, and Mrs. R. M. Jarboe, of Montana. Mr. Byrom is the father of seven children by a previous marriage, two of whom live in Duncan, Mrs. Velma Johnson and Ward Byrom.

DANIELS SAYS HOOVER 'WET'

Declares Morrow's Attitude Convincing

DALLAS, May 17. (UP)—Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, charged the administration of President Hoover is wet in a statement here today in connection with the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow, former ambassador to Mexico, for the Republican nomination for the senate from New Jersey.

Morrow's advocacy of repeal of the 18th amendment plainly indicates how the administration stands, Daniels said. "You know and I know that Hoover is wet—that he has been and still is. Morrow's announcement is the best straw thrown up yet to show which way the wind is blowing."

Daniels said right now the wets seem to be having the best of it in the prohibition struggle but he does not look for any change in the prohibition law unless the dfys lose sight of the fact that they are facing an administration with a wet leaning.

"Hoover and his noble experiment! That should have been sufficient warning to the people. It

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NAVY RADIO OPERATORS ORDERED TO 'STAND BY' FOR ZEPPELIN SIGNALS

WASHINGTON, May 17. (US)—Naval radio operators at Balboa, Canal Zone, today received orders from the navy department to "stand by" for all reports or signals from the Graf Zeppelin on its transatlantic journey beginning tomorrow.

This is the navy's southernmost radio station and is expected to "work" with the Zeppelin crew, Capt. Harry Harry E. Shoemaker, U. S. N., the American observer.

Orders have been sent to all U. S. navy ships in the vicinity of the Zeppelin's path across the South Atlantic to be on the alert for radio messages.

Captain Snoemaker, who arrived in Friedrichshafen yesterday, is a recent graduate of the lighter-than-air school of the navy department and is making the trip as a guest of the Zeppelin authorities.

APPROVES STANDARD CUT IN PRICE OF CRUDE OIL

TULSA, Okla., May 17. (AP)—The action yesterday of the Standard Oil company of California in cutting the price of oil in the Santa Fe Springs field of Southern California where operators refused to curtail production, brought an expression of approval today from E. B. Reeser of Tulsa, president of the American Petroleum institute.

Reeser predicted the action, which he termed "drastic," would bring good results.

MAN HELD AS SUSPECT NOT BELIEVED PERSON WANTED IN WISCONSIN

SHREVEPORT, La., May 17. (UP)—That the youth held by police as a suspect in the murder of Clara Olson, Wisconsin girl, is not Erdman Olson, accused slayer, appeared certain tonight. The local police department received a telegram from Police Chief Wigle of Windsor, Canada, tending to exonerate the prisoner.

Terence O'Rourke, the name he gave here, answers to the description and fingerprint identification of Harry French, a Scotchman, the wire from Canada said.

He is being held, however, pending final word from Wisconsin authorities.

NO ALARM RESULT OF RETURN REBEL LEADER SANDINO TO NICARAGUA

WASHINGTON, May 17. (US)—Return of the native rebel leader, Sandino to Nicaragua was regarded as of little significance by U. S. military officials here today. The present force of American marines, 708 men and 59 officers, is capable of meeting any emergency, they said.

Internal conditions in Nicaragua are now said to be so stabilized that rebel factions such as Sandino's have no chance of retrieving their former sway.

TWO GUSHERS BLOW IN OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Two gushers blew in at the Oklahoma City field late today. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company's No. 3 Catherine Broaw flowed at the rate of 10,000 barrels of oil and 30,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. The same company's No. 9 Lillie Jones blew in for a small amount of oil and bridged.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4391

URGENT NEED FOR MILK-ICE FUND THIS YEAR EMPHASIZED

After the severest winter in 31 years, the worst siege of unemployment since Wichita Falls grew to city size and the most unfaforable of weather conditions, the 1930 Times and Record News Milk and Ice Fund is almost gone before it is raised, according to Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary.

"I have never seen such need," Mrs. McHam said in speaking of the hundreds who must depend on milk and ice distributed through the fund this year for their sustenance during the hot months. "We cannot hope to care for them or to avert disease and death unless we receive more help than we have ever received during the summer."

The Milk and Ice Fund inaugurates its annual campaign today. Since the beginning of last year's fund, two of the most faithful contributors have died—A. Zundelowitz, Wichita Falls pioneer, who always made the first contribution, and Col. John G. James, known as "Nonresident Old Timer," who contributed even during his last long illness.

The Zundelowitz heirs have made the first 1930 contribution to the fund as a memorial to the great civic leader whose name figured prominently in the city's history. There are other former donors who do not live here now whose places must be filled. Out of the 43,607 residents revealed by the 1930 census, there must be several who will contribute $100, more who will give $50 or $25, and hundreds to give from $1 to $25, in order to make up the $1,000 or more that will be needed.

Tiny, emaciated babies, old people who must spend their last years in want, and suffering invalids are depending on the more fortunate citizens of Wichita Falls to make the summer bearable for them. What will be the answer?

CHARGES FILED AS AFTERMATH TRIPLE KILLING

Accused Man Being Held in Unknown Jail as Precaution

THREE VICTIMS TO BE BURIED AT TRICKHAM

Alleged Confersion Says Slayer Sought to Kill Another

BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 17. (UP)—Murder charges were filed here today against Joe Shield as the aftermath to a triple slaying which aroused such strong sentiment that he was spirited away for safe keeping. He remained in an unknown jail tonight.

Triple funeral rites will be observed Monday for the three victims, Shields' estranged wife, Opal May, and her parents, J. B. Shield and wife, at Trickham on Monday.

BROWNWOOD, Texas, May 17. (AP)—While Joe Shield, 35, asserted triple slayer, was confined in an unannounced jail, outraged citizenry of Brookesmith, 18 miles southwest of here, today prepared for the burial of three of its most respected residents, Shield's estranged wife, his mother-in-law and his father-in-law, who were shot to death there yesterday.

E. T. Perkinson, justice of the peace, today concluded an inquest returning a verdict that the deaths of Mrs. Opal Mae Shield, 33, Joe Shield's wife, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields, her aged parents, were caused by gunshot wounds inflicted by Joe Shield.

The 35-year-old oil field worker was spirited away last night for

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BLAST KILLS SIX PERSONS

Two Workmen, Youth and Three Children

UNION, W. Va., May 17. (AP)—Six persons, two workmen, a youth and three children, were killed today by an explosion of dynamite at a rock quarry near here.

Six cars of dynamite in a blacksmith shop, used for road construction work on the Seneca trail exploded. The two workmen, Paul Shires of Union and Oscar Johnson, Jack Mills, were in the shop. Their bodies were blown into fragments.

The bodies of three children of Mrs. Bella Wiseman, a widow living near the quarry were found near the building. A son of Frank Weile, of Salt Sulphur Springs, employed as a waterboy, was the other victim.

FORT WORTH SETS PACE FOR BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)—Fort Worth set the pace for other cities of the state in building permits, for the week, according to totals announced today, the Panther city marking up $415,581. Houston, second in rank with $229,325, maintained its supremacy for the year thus far with $7,085,613.

Cities reporting were as follows:

	Week	Year
Fort Worth	$415,581	$3,742,378
Houston	229,325	7,085,613
Dallas	157,829	4,634,606
San Antonio	108,715	2,662,144
El Paso	87,425	1,551,096
Port Arthur	33,967	1,312,973
Beaumont	33,551	1,042,681
Austin	28,819	1,184,509
Pampa	22,100	337,723
Amarillo	19,414	1,113,923
Lubbock	12,215	1,123,195
Corpus Christi	2,300	687,804
Waco	4,735	477,050
Midland	4,025	355,670

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 8 p. m. Friday and ending 8 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum 83 degrees, minimum 63; at 5 p. m. Saturday 71; cloudy; precipitation .22 of an inch; southeast wind; barometer 28.96. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, preceded by thundershowers in southeast portion, cooler in north portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

OKLAHOMA: Thundershowers in east and central, partly cloudy in west portion, cooler Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Showers and local thunderstorms, fresh southerly winds probably increasing Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy.

Weather Coming Week

Weather for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Thundershowers in east portion in early part of week and most generally showers within later half, otherwise fair or partly cloudy weather. Temperatures near the seasonal average.

HUNDREDS JOIN IN HUNT AFTER MISSING MAN'S CLOTHING AND TRUCK FOUND NEAR LAKE DAM

Hundreds of citizens from Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell and other nearby cities joined in the search Saturday for the body of J. H. Carter, 60-year-old Crowell farmer, who is believed to have drowned in Lake Kemp, Friday. His truck and clothing were found about a mile from the dam Saturday morning by residents of Crowell who went to the lake in response to a note received by the missing man's wife at Crowell.

Search for Mr Carter's body started late Friday when a note postmarked at Vernon and purported to have been written by him, was received by Mrs. Carter. Officers who joined in the search said Carter enclosed nine dollars in the letter and advised his family that "he was going for a swim." The note explained that his action was his only recourse and advised his relatives not to "look for the body."

He left his home near Crowell Thursday and was last seen in Vernon late Thursday afternoon. The note received by Mrs. Carter was mailed in Vernon Thursday and delivered to her Friday.

Mr. Carter is a member of a pioneer West Texas family and is widely known as a successful farmer in this section. He is the father of 10 children. For many years he has been engaged in the dairy business in connection with his farming interests near Crowell.

Boats Drag Lake

More than 20 boats were helping drag the lake Saturday afternoon in search for the body. A number of Wichitans who had gone to the lake for week-end fishing joined the crowds from Vernon and Crowell and the search continued until late Saturday night. Messages from Crowell said that more than 50 from that city were assisting in the search.

Early Saturday afternoon Dudley Rider, local pilot, with Mack Boswell, assistant editor of the Foard County News, and Sheriff Q. R. Miller of Foard county, flew from here over the lake to assist in the search for the truck; the truck was located before they reached the scene and they returned here about 4 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

Grappling hooks were sent from the Wichita Falls fire department late Saturday afternoon after searchers had exhausted all other methods in a vain attempt to find the body.

JUDGE DISMISSES CASE ASSAULT AND BATTERY

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Judge Pratt Bacon declared today, in dismissing a charge of assault and battery against W. C. Brasheers, North Heights school superintendent, that "teachers must maintain order in classrooms or the educational system is doomed."

The charges resulted from the whipping of Jimmie Jones, 12, ward of an orphanage, who declined to comply with an order to submit to dental examination. The boy testified he was whipped for telling the truth, when he declared that A. T. Wilson, orphanage superintendent, told him not to submit to the examination unless he wished.

Wilson filed the complaint and testified the youth was bloody from lashes when he returned to the orphanage.

GIRLS ARE SELECTED FOR 'CACTUS' BEAUTY SECTION

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Two San Antonio girls were included in the list of eight women students at the University of Texas selected for a place in the beauty sections of The Cactus, yearbook of the institution, circulated today. They were Miss Marion Jannin and Miss Elizabeth Kercheville. Others chosen for the beauty section were Misses Hilda Wofford of Athens, Dorothy Kramer of Austin, Lillian Simpson of Flora, Miss, Miss Kathryn Horn of Brownwood, Miss Margaret Moore of Houston, and Miss Marie Bullard of Madisonville.

The selections were made by Bruno Loreplore, Fort Worth artist.

Killed By Lightning

SEGUIN, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Cruz Solis, 10, Mexican, was killed today when lightning struck him as he was standing in the front yard of his home.

Three inches of rain fell here Friday night and early today.

COUNTY DEMOS TO HOLD FIRST MEETING SOON

Pro-Smith Group Believed Assured of Control By Decision

HOOVERCRATS CERTAIN OF PLACE ON BALLOTS

Judge Scurry Plans to Call Meeting Soon of Party 'Regulars'

The first meeting of the county Democratic executive committee of 1930 probably will be called within the next few days, according to the announcement late Saturday of Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the committee, after having been advised of the opinion of the state supreme court to the effect that the state Democratic committee has no authority to bar from the Democratic ballots the names of those who bolted the party's national ticket in 1928.

Another decision of the supreme court Saturday in a case originating in Wichita county was interpreted locally as meaning that the right of a county committee to determine the qualifications of its own membership had been upheld.

The decision was rendered in a suit brought on behalf of J. W. Nichols and 12 others against Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the Wichita county committee.

Mr. Nicholson and the other plaintiffs were barred from membership on the county committee in the fall of 1928 when they refused to pledge themselves to the support of the national party ticket. Nicholson and the others appealed, asking the district court to restrain Judge Scurry and other members of the committee from

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DOMESTIC CONFERENCE METHODIST CHURCH TO BE HELD AT NAVASOTA

BOSTON, Mass., May 17. (AP)—The domestic conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Texas will be held at Navasota Oct. 23 with Bishop Burns in charge, the biennial world conference of bishops decided here today. Bishop Burns also will preside at the West Texas conference, set for Oct. 30 at Columbus, Colorado county, Texas.

Radio Features

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Sunday's five best radio features, all time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

WJZ, NBC network, 6:15 p. m.—Collier's hour.

WEAF, NBC network, 7:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Will Rogers.

WEAF, NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral choir.

WABC, CBS network, 10 p. m.—Coral Islanders.

Jury Returns Verdict of Guilty With Three Years Term in Prison In Trial of Judge John W. Brady

DALLAS, May 17. (INS)—Judge John W. Brady, former member of the appellate court and once a political power in the state, today was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the murder of Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 26-year-old supreme court stenographer, and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

The jury in the retrial here of the 60-year-old jurist returned its verdict shortly before noon today after deliberating for more than 12 hours.

The defense immediately announced it planned to file a motion for a new trial.

Judge Brady was charged with the murder of Miss Highsmith who was slain in Austin on the night of Nov. 9, last.

The first trial of Judge Brady at Austin resulted in a jury disagreement and the retrial transferred to Dallas on a change of venue

ARIZONA MOUNTAINS COMBED FOR BANDITS WHO BURNED BRIDGE

PRICE, Ariz., May 17. (US)—Deputy sheriffs were combing the rugged White mountain regions near here today in an effort to capture three alleged train robbers who planned, by burning down a Southern Pacific bridge, to stage a mild payroll robbery.

The plot fell through when the engineer of the passenger train speeded up and passed safely over the burning bridge. A posse, hastily organized, chased the bandit band into the mountains after exchanging several rounds of shot in a half-hour gun battle.

Two Mothers With Eight Children Walk 150 Miles to Ask Clemency For Men in Oklahoma Penitentiary

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—A destitute mother and her six children were plodding along a rain-soaked highway tonight somewhere between here and McAlester, where they will greet Ben Coleman when he starts his 60-day leave from the state penitentiary.

Behind them walked another mother and two children, saddened because Ben Canty must remain in the prison until he completes his seven-year sentence for manslaughter.

The state promised Mrs. Coleman today that her husband, sentenced to four years on a manslaughter charge, would be given the leave. She appeared at the office of State Pardon and Parole Officer E. P. Hill after walking from McAlester, a distance of 150 miles.

The application of Mrs. Canty for a leave for her husband was denied because of Canty's bad prison record, Hill said.

"We keep the children in single file so they won't get run over," the women explained in telling how they walked from McAlester to Oklahoma City with only five "lifts" given by truck drivers.

Coleman has become a "better man and a Christian said his wife as she bundled her 2-month-old baby in blankets and motioned to her five other children and started the trek back to the penitentiary.

"It isnt right," said Mrs. Canty as she took her two boys by the hands and followed Mrs. Coleman along the highway.

COMMITTEE TO REPORT MONDAY BISHOP'S CASE

Methodist Leader to Know Monday if He Is to Face Trial

THREE VERDICTS OPEN IF TRIED ON CHARGES

Bishop's Friends Reported Urging Him to Demand Trial

DALLAS, May 17. (UP)—Bishop James Cannon Jr., of Virginia probably will know Monday whether the Methodist Episcopal church, South, is to place him on trial for his activities in the stock market.

It appeared tonight that the episcopacy committee which has been considering charges against the bishop would make its report Monday. His alleged offense is that of maintaining marginal accounts with a New York brokerage house.

Dr. F. P. Culver of Cisco, Texas, chairman of the committee, said it would hold a special meeting tonight. He declined to state the purpose of the meeting and whether it would reach any decision in the Cannon case.

If the committee reports the Virginian for trial, the presiding bishop will name a group of 25 to hear the evidence for and against him. The committee can return three verdicts—acquittal, suspension or expulsion from the college of bishops. If Cannon is convicted, he may appeal to the conference as a whole. Its vote would be final.

If Cannon goes to trial, his opponents are expected to question him also on his participation in the 1928 presidential campaign and his handling of Republican campaign funds.

Some of the bishop's friends are reported to be urging that Cannon himself demand trial next week. It is probable he will do so.

Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, is leading the faction hostile to Cannon. Their main objective, it is said, is to remove Cannon from the Methodist board of temperance and social service, of which he is chairman.

Three New Bishops

DALLAS, May 17. (UP)—In a three-hour session the conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today disposed of the question of electing three new members to the college of bishops. The proposal, carried to the floor by Dr. F. P. Culver, chairman of the episcopary committee, won by a huge majority. A minority report introduced by Dr. A. J. Lamar of Nashville, Tenn., lost by the vote of 251 to 147.

Election of the new bishops will be held some time next week. Prominently mentioned for the places are Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university, Dallas; T. B. Ellis of the South Georgia conference; W. A. Shelton of the North Georgia conference; Arthur J. Moore of the North Alabama conference; Gilbert T. Rowe of the North Carolina conference; Dr. Ferney Hutchison of Oklahoma; Dr. Frank Smith of Houston, Texas, and Dr. Paul B. Kern of San Antonio, Texas.

HOLLIDAY CREEK FLOODS SOUTHEAST PORTION OF CITY



Lake Wichita, rising to a greater depth than at any time in the last three years, so swelled Holliday creek Friday night and Saturday as to completely dampen any golfer's enthusiasm and almost stop traffic on all roads to the lake except the Grant street route.

No. 1 shows a part of Weeks park, where golfers may now go boating. Notice the washed-out foot bridge, just in front of the trees. No. 2 is Lake Park drive, just south of the turn made by the Holliday street road toward the lake after passing the country club and before arriving at the municipal clubhouse. No. 3 is a section of the same road nearer the lake, where Holliday creek first begins to spread itself over the golf course, and No. 4 is the creek itself, transformed from its usual placid state to a rushing torrent.

LOVE WINS PLACE ON TEXAS BALLOT

(Continued From Page One)

office. In an interview with The United Press at Dallas today he said he would seek a "declaration from the people of Texas that there will be no compromise with boose and Tammany."

Love has always been a leader of the ultra drys. He worked ardently by the side of Republican campaigners two years ago in behalf of President Hoover, and was warmly criticised on the floor of the state senate for accepting money from the Republican campaign fund.

A special act was passed by the legislature to permit Love to determine his rights in the high court before primary election time. The law gave him the right of appeal directly to the supreme court for the writ of mandamus, instead of having been delayed through lower courts until the election time had passed.

License Bureau Waits for Girl To Come of Age

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The marriage license bureau is want to close at noon Saturdays, but it was kept open for an extra 15 minutes today while a clerk waited for Eva Unrath, Philadelphia nurse, to come of age.

Miss Unrath and Carl W. Backus, chemist, appeared this morning and asked for a license, but Miss Unruth hadn't a parent's written consent and her birth certificate showed she wouldn't be 21 until a few minutes past noon.

An employe stayed at his desk until 12:15, issuing the license as the clock ticked the beginning of Miss Unrath's 22nd year. Then the pair hastened off to the little church around the corner.

FOUR MORE ARRESTS FOR VIOLATIONS LIQUOR LAWS CASES AT SAN ANTONIO

SAN ANTONIO, May 17. (UP)—Four more arrests, bringing the total to 26, were made today in a blanket indictment listing more than 50 persons as implicated in a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. Bonds for the five arrested today were set at from $5,000 to $10,000.

MUSSOLINI'S PLAN FOR BUILDING LARGE NAVY AROUSES LONG CHEERS

FLORENCE, Italy, May 17. (UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini was the central figure of a remarkable demonstration here today. He aroused prolonged cheers from a crowd of 60,000 persons when he announced his determination to construct the entire naval program recently announced for Italy.

"The 29 ships will float the seas," the premier thundered as he leaned out toward the throng packed in the Piazza Signoria and adjacent streets beneath the tower and medieval ramparts of Vecchio palace.

"I am sure the Italian people, in order not to remain prisoners of the seas, will be capable of great sacrifices."

HAILSTONES AS LARGE AS BASEBALLS REPORTED AS FALLING AT CLEBURNE

CLEBURNE, Texas, May 17. (UP)—Hailstones as large as baseballs fell here tonight, doing extensive damage. Windows were beaten out, shingles whipped from roofs and automobiles battered. Communication systems were disrupted for a time. No injuries were reported.

TULSA POPULATION GAIN 93 PER CENT 10 YEARS

TULSA, Okla., May 17. (UP)—Population of the city of Tulsa made a 93 per cent gain during the past 10 years, Census Supervisor M. B. Flesher said today when he announced the 1930 figure as 140,531.

The city's population 10 years ago was 72,075. The gain over the 10-year period was 68,456.

The census of Oklahoma City, Tulsa's rival for the largest city in Oklahoma, was expected to be announced late next week.

Deaths

Herbert D. Croly

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., May 17. (UP)—Herbert D. Croly, editor of The New Republic and internationally prominent as a writer and publisher, died here today.

Croly had been in failing health for about three years, suffering from a form of paralysis. His condition became acute about a week ago and pneumonia complications developed, physicians said.

Papers Will Merge

DALLAS, May 17. (UP)—Merger of the Southern Ruralist with the Progressive Farmer, effective Sept. 1, was announced today from the Dallas office of the latter publication. Editorial and advertising offices will be continued in Dallas, Birmingham, Memphis, Atlanta, Raleigh and Louisville. Dr. Clarence Poe, veteran president of the Progressive Farmer company, will head the new corporation.

TWO FACE CHARGES ALLEGED STRIPPING WASHINGTON FILES

WASHINGTON, May 17. (US)—F. E. Bonner, executive secretary of the federal power commission, and F. W. Griffith, its chief clerk, face possible prosecution in connection with the alleged stripping of the commission's record files, it was learned today.

Senators Frazier, Republican, of North Dakota, and Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, have charged letters disclosing Bonner's power trust backing were concealed or destroyed to shield him from a senate investigating committee.

The report of a three weeks' investigation by department of justice special agents has been referred by Attorney-General Mitchell to Leo A. Rover, local district attorney.

"I have the report for study, and to make a confidential report to the attorney-general next week," Rover told Universal Service. "My report will be as to whether prosecution is warranted."

"The men affected are Bonner and Griffith?" he was asked.

"Both men," Rover replied.

Woman Brings Charges

Violation of a federal statute providing up to three years imprisonment for concealment or destruction of government records was alleged in the original charges. These were brought by Mrs. Minnie L. Ward, for 10 years the commission's file clerk, who was suspended after throwing eggs at Griffith in a "brainstorm" she said was caused by tampering with her files.

Secretary of Interior Wilbur, acting commission chairman, who called in the department of justice after leaving the matter for several weeks in the hands of Bonner himself, could not be reached. His aides said no copy of the report had been received and in its absence it was impossible to say what action the commission might take.

The threat of an upheaval in the commission was cited as a possible reason for the administration's mysterious delay in announcing an official delegation for the world power conference in Berlin next month.

SMALL WILL OPEN HIS EAST TEXAS CAMPAIGN GAINESVILLE THIS WEEK

FORT WORTH, May 17. (UP)—Senator Clint Small, Democratic candidate for governor, will open his East Texas campaign in Gainesville next week. He has maintained in all his addresses that the state government should be operated on the sound business principles of any successful banking institution, and has promised stiff dealing with political hangers-on in the event of his election.

FOUR NEGROES SENTENCED TO DEATH IN CAROLINA

WILSON, N. C., May 17. (INS)—Four negroes, convicted of slaying C. C. Williford, aged farmer, today were under sentence to die in the electric chair on Friday, June 13.

The negroes were sentenced in Wilson superior court last night. They are alleged to have beaten the farmer, and robbed and burned his home on April 10.

DENIED FORMER KAISER CROSSES GERMAN BORDER

BERLIN, May 17. (US)—Germany was stirred today with a rumor that former Kaiser Wilhelm II had emerged from his retreat at Doorn, Holland, and crossed the border into the Fatherland.

The chief of police at Cologne, hearing the report, instructed political police to investigate it. It was said that the ex-kaiser had participated in an inspecton of the Krupp Works company, war munitions manufacturers, at Essen.

The chief of the imperial household at Doorn denied the report in a telephone call to Berlin, stating:

"His imperial majesty has not crossed the border since 1918."

ARMY TO PROBE AERIAL MISHAP NEAR HAWAII

HONOLULU, May 17. (INS)—The aerial mishap off the island of Maui, which resulted in the death of one man and the loss of four planes, will be the subject of an inquiry by army authorities here Monday.

Staff Sergeant Joseph Becker, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed when the aileron of a Keystone bomber broke while at a height of 8,000 feet. Three others aboard the plane parachuted to safety.

Two planes that alighted to pick up the flyers were swamped by heavy seas. The third sank as it was being towed to Pearl Harbor.

According to the American Bar association, crime costs the United States more than $13,000,000,000 a year.

Lake Wichita Falls Three Inches to Eighteen Feet Six Inches Saturday Night After Touching Peak Friday

CHARGES FILED IN BROWNWOOD CASE

(Continued From Page One)

safekeeping, sheriff's officers said. Walter U. Early, veteran district attorney, said that "owing to all circumstances it is best not to have an examining trial at this time."

Luther Guthrie, deputy sheriff who said he took Shield away from Brownwood last night, said Shield admitted the triple slaying. The officer said Shield told him that he had planned to kill another man when he went to Coleman after the Brookesmith shooting but that he did not find his intended victim. Shield surrendered to officers in Coleman.

Worked at Olney

On April 27, Mrs. Shield filed suit for divorce. Shield told officers that he received a letter from his wife at his place of work near Olney and decided to come and see her.

Mrs. Erma Shields Dunn, Shield's sister-in-law, testified at the inquest that the oil field worker approached his wife yesterday and asked her "if she had fully made up her mind and if she was going to change it."

Mrs. Shield was sitting on the porch of her home with Mrs. Dunn's baby in her arms. "I don't want to have an argument with you, Joe," the witness quoted her as saying.

"Oh, don't shoot me," were the next words of Mrs. Shield heard by Mrs. Dunn. "But he shot her before she could get out of the chair," the witness testified.

Mrs. Dunn said that after Shield had shot his wife he covered her with a quilt and sheet and murmured, "'Opal, you know I love you."

Shortly after Mrs. Shield was shot, her father, J. B. Shields, 77, came out on the porch of his general merchandise store across the street, E. B. Tongate testified. "Pa, don't come out here," Shield was quoted as saying. "I don't want to shoot you. If you don't go back, I will kill you."

The old man went back into the store and reappeared with a pistol in his hand, Tongate said. He had not raised the weapon when he was shot, the witness said. Mrs. Shields, 73, then came out on the porch, and she too was shot to death, Tongate related.

In her petition for divorce, Mrs. Shield alleged drunkenness on the part of her husband and said that he had threatened to kill her.

They were married in 1916 and had two daughters, 8 and 10 years old. They had been separated since Feb. 15 of this year.

Woman's Privilege

GALVESTON.—A woman's privilege to withhold her age from prying seekers after the truth was challenged here recently when the census taker attempted to get the correct age of Mrs. E. S. Fuller. She refused to give her age until she was charged with violating the special census act. She claimed innocence of the special act and revealed her age after being ordered to do so by the court.

Mexico's petroleum production in 1929 was 44,687,879 barrels.

Demand!

WICHITA BRAND

OVERALLS, PANTS, SHIRTS AND PLAY SUITS

WESTERN GARMENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY

UNITED STATES OF EUROPE PROPOSED

(Continued From Page One)

organization of Europe and the League of Nations, and no doubt would be the greatest historical event since the American declaration of independence, since the union of a continent would open a new path for its member nations in the war to live. Tariff walls would be razed and European business rationalized.

In Briand's plan, each nation would be self-governing, politically independent and sovereign, but all would be joined together under a binding agreement promulgated by the league. Solidarity of Europe under such conditions might ultimately lead to solidarity of the same sort in South America, Asia and Central America, it may be pointed out. Supporters of the project see the move, if successful eventually bringing about a world concert of nations.

Calls It Memorable Date

(Universal Service Special Cable)

MADRID, May 17.—The duke of Alba, Spanish foreign minister, today received a memorandum and questionnaire on the formation of a United States of Europe from French Foreign Minister Aristide Briand.

The Newspaper, ABC, in commenting upon the proposal, said:

"Today is a memorable date in Pan-European history. Faced with American economic imperialism and increasing Oriental industrialization, Europe must unite if it wishes to live."

Local Deaths

John Caraway

John Caraway, 11-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Caraway, 1306 North Ninth stret, died at the home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, following an illness of several days. Besides the parents, survivors are two brothers, Duane and G. J. Jr., and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Holmes of this city.

Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Albert's Funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. E. M. Agee, pastor of the Scotland Baptist church, officiating. Interment will be in Rosemont. Pallbearers will be Charles Ware, Jessie Ware Jr., Jack Ware and Willie Guyton.

HED LYTE

For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying Colds, Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

DANIELS DECLARES HOOVER IS 'WET'

(Continued From Page One)

wasn't. The announcement of Dwight Morrow should be."

Wrong Interpretation

DALLAS, May 17. (UP)—Josephus Daniels, former secretary of the navy, commented further tonight on the administration's attitude on prohibition.

Asserting that the press had placed a wrong interpretation on an utterance he made earlier in the day in a closed session of the temperance committee of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in conference here, Daniels said that he had cast no reflections on Mr. Hoover.

"What I said was in executive session," Daniels said tonight in a formal statement to the press, "and until tonight I have never authorized any kind of a statement as to my attitude on prohibition since I have been in Dallas.

"In the session today I said that I did not support Mr. Hoover in the last election because he never declared himself in favor of prohibition and his party platform on the subject was almost identical with that of my own party, drafted at Houston.

"I did say that Mr. Hoover was no crusader for prohibition. I also said that while I approved of his plans of transferring prohibition enforcement from the treasury to the justice department and his plans to strengthen and enforce the law, that I deplored the fact that he had not started it a year ago.

"In my statement which was garbled and handed to the press, I made mention of the fact that Dwight Morrow's candidacy on a wet platform was the worst blow that had been struck at prohibition because Morrow is generally understood to be Hoover's candidate for United States senator from New Jersey.

"And now I come to the point of my speech. I mentioned all of those facts in order to show and illustrate that prohibition must not be tied up with either of the two leading political parties, and that to do so would be fatal to prohibition.

"A few unwise men," Daniels' statement concluded, "are seeking to do this in the churches and in the parties. I would be the last man in the world to reflect on Mr. Hoover. I said also that I was with him on all measures so far but I advised that it was a mistake to think that Herbert Hoover was a crusader for prohibition or to think for a single moment that he would put prohibition ahead of the interests of the Republican party."

CAR OF PRESIDENT AND PARTY FORCED TO HALT ENCOUNTER HERD CATTLE

ORANGE, Va., May 17. (AP)—The goings and comings of a president of the United States mean nothing to the herds of cattle which roam the countryside near President Hoover's fishing camp.

Today the presidential party in seven automobiles encountered a herd of 40 at a spot which usually provides a clear road. So the cars of high officialdom were forced to halt while the cattle moved slowly toward their pastures.

NEW AMERICAN CRUISER SETS NEW SPEED RECORD

PANAMA CITY, May 17. (US)—The new American 10,000-ton cruiser, U. S. S. Pensacola, has set a new speed record from Valparaiso, Chile, to the Canal Zone, it was disclosed here today.

The 3,200-mile run was made in four days, 18 hours, or slightly better than 28 knots an hour. The Pensacola was built at the Brooklyn, N. Y., navy yard.

The speedy run was due to radio orders to proceed from Varparaiso to Havana, to participate in the independence day celebration there. Cuba's "Fourth of July" is next Tuesday, which will mark the island republic's 28th year.

Woman Wins Air Prize

LONDON.—Hilda M. Lyon, young Englishwoman, is the first woman to win the R-38 Memorial prize offered by the Royal Aeronautical society for a paper on airships. She has been on the technical staff of the British Airship works for five years and has helped design numerous aircraft, among them England's new airship, the R-101.

The rhinoceros, whose eyesight is very poor, always carries a flock of birds upon his back. They pay for the ticks his hide furnishes by giving him warning of approaching danger.

INTENSIVE DRIVE WAGED FOR VOTES IN TARIFF FIGHT

Administration Leaders Prepare for Critical Test Monday

OPPOSITION MARSHALS AVAILABLE STRENGTH

President Hoover Refuses To Take Hand in Controversy

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Intensive drives for votes were under way in the senate today preparatory for Monday's critical test on the tariff bill.

Republican leaders worked to swing four or five votes to enable them to gain a decision against the export debenture and legislative flexible tariff provisions, opposed by President Hoover and the house.

Democratic chieftains marshalled all available strength to repeat their former victories on the two amendments. They were promised the support of Republican independents who helped the minority write the disputed provisions in the bill.

President Hoover has refused to take a hand in the controversy.

The house has turned down the senate's debenture and flexible proposals by big majorities and its conferees have refused to negotiate further with the senate managers until the latter are given authority to work out a compromise.

The senate conferees, pledged to insist on acceptance of the propositions, will ask the senate Monday to relieve them of this tie.

BANDITS LOOT STORE AND KIDNAP MANAGER WITH WIFE AND BOY

CHICAGO, May 17. (US)—Four bandits looted a Danville, Ill., jewelry store of $25,000 in jewels and cash, kidnaped the manager, his wife and 2-year-old boy and brought them in a wild, terrifying night ride to the outskirts of Chicago where they were dumped out early this morning.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Akers and their son, Jack. Akers closed the store for the night and, with his wife and son who had been waiting for him, went home. The three walked in to be confronted by the four bandits, one with a shotgun and the other three with revolvers.

Get $10,000 in Jewels

CHICAGO, May 17. (US)—Three polished bandits staged a raid upon the Winnetka home of Wirt Farley, vice president of the Farley Candy company early today and escaped with $10,000 in jewels.

MAN SHOT TO DEATH ON M'LENNAN COUNTY FARM

WACO, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Lloyd McCollum, 45, was shot to death today on his farm five miles south of Waco. H. R. Jones, 23, filling station employe, surrendered to the sheriff shortly after the shooting.

One pistol bullet pierced McCollum's heart and he died almost instantly. Some trouble was said to have arisen over an automobile deal.

Hair Dye Wonder

Offers $500 Reward

A chemist and hair specialist of St. Paul has discovered what is known as Hair Dye Wonder. It colors nothing except human hair, and in one application it makes any color desired. It cannot be washed out nor rubbed off. Write Bristol Laboratories, 784 Payne Ave., Dept. A-352, St. Paul, Minn., for free booklet telling all about it. They offer $500 reward if it dyes the scalp or rubs off. It is simple, harmless and easily applied at home. CUT THIS OUT.—Adv.

IN OUR WINDOWS NOW

—BEGINNING MONDAY MORNING!!!

Sale

105 MEN'S SUITS

Values $29.50 to $42.00 Regular

$15

Some With Two Trousers

Some With One

—Spring and light weight woolens for complete clearance at one ridiculous price. You know the importance of a Hub Sale—so be here early!!!

—Models and sizes for men and young men in regular or irregular sizes. Every pattern is smart and desirable. Every suit a genuine honest to goodness value at regular price.

Just Like Finding a Suit

THE HUB One $ 00 CLOTHIERS Sol Levy Bros

NORWOOD TRIAL SET MONDAY IN ARCHER COUNTY

The question as to the jurisdiction of the 30th district court to try the case in which Dan Norwood is charged with manufacture of liquor will be raised when the trial is called on a change of venue from Wichita county at Archer City Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of Bob Crain, of counsel for the defense.

He will ask, Mr. Crain said, that the case be remanded to Wichita county, where it already has been tried on two occasions. One trial resulted in a conviction which was set aside by the trial court and the other resulted in a disagreed jury.

The motion asking that the case be returned to Wichita county will be based on the contention that Judge P. A. Martin of the 30th court lacked cause to order the change of venue on his own initiative, Mr. Crain said. Attorneys here asserted that the motion is one of a type which has been presented on very rare occasions in Texas.

The charge against Norwood followed a raid on a still south of Electra last October during which the defendant was arrested and Tax Locke, 19-year-old youth, was shot in the hand so seriously that the member was amputated. At trials of Norwood it was testified that Locke was wounded by a deflected bullet which was fired with the intention of frightening fleeing suspects into surrender. Charges were filed against Locke after the raid, but they were dismissed.

Norwood testified at his trials here that he was on his way to negotiate for the purchase of some hogs when he noticed the still and that he was inspecting it out of curiosity when raiding officers appeared.

Plan Filtration Plant

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—Mayor R. H. Alexander, City Engineer R. R. Tushek and Commissioners J. S. Rogers and Harry Thompson have returned from Abilene and Sweetwater, where they inspected filtration plants in operation in those cities with a view to letting the contract for the one to be erected in Coleman, bonds for which were voted last year. Recent rains have polluted Coleman's water supply and the urgent need of action has been impressed upon members of the city commission.

Retail Clerks to Organize Monday At Labor Temple

The retail clerks of Wichita Falls will perfect their organization Monday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock, at the Labor temple, 703 Travis, it was announced Saturday. The charter arrived Saturday and will be installed by John B. Schulte, president of the Retail Clerks International Protective association Monday night at its meeting.

All retail salespeople in every branch of the trade are invited to attend. Benefits of organization and problems confronting salespeople will be discussed, it was stated.

Officers will be elected at this meeting and many more new members will be obligated. The labor movement of Wichita Falls will support the newly organized retail clerks union in their membership drive, it was announced.

RATE BOOK IS PUBLISHED BY TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A pamphlet with a comparative table of freight rates has been compiled and published by the traffic department of the chamber of commerce and is ready for distribution to manufacturers, jobbers and business men of Wichita Falls, according to an announcement Saturday by Dudley B. Foy, traffic manager.

The book has a table of freight rates to 192 towns and cities in Northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma from all large distributing and trade centers in this trading area, with a comparison of the rates from the different places. The rates deal with all freight lines both by rail and motor truck. A map showing all highways and rail lines by which commodities are distributed in this section has been included. The rate table shows the distance to every town and city from the central points.

In addition to publishing the book, the traffic department has taken steps to organize a traffic club for the purpose of studying traffic conditions and regulations. The organization meeting was held Friday afternoon with 22 representatives of industrial shippers and carriers present. Executives and traffic managers of industries and traffic lines are eligible for membership in the new organization, according to Mr. Foy, who has charge of the formation of the club.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark, which has been in use since 1219.

TERRACING WORK PROVES POPULAR STEPHENS COUNTY

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 17.—A check made this month by Frank Lochridge, county agent, shows that the terracing program being sponsored in Stephens county by the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce is getting greater results than was expected so early after the program had been in force.

According to Mr. Lochridge, 194 farmers have attended the seven community terracing schools conducted so far. Of this number, 155 men learned how to use the farm level, his report showed. He further stated that a report from each community committee chairman in charge of the terracer indicated that 38 farmers had already used the terracer and 34 had used the farm level.

He reported that 1,245 acres had actually been terraced so far and that 260 acres were reported ditched for irrigation and drainage. Sixty-nine farmers have indicated that they expect to use the machines this year.

The Stephens farmers are openly saying that they are deriving much benefit already from their terraces. Jim McClenney reported that his terraced field had held more water and washed less this year than ever. His field has been too wet to plant in during the past three weeks. More terracing is being planned by County Agent Lochridge.

COLEMAN C. OF C. ADDS FOUR NEW DIRECTORS

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—At a meeting of new officers and directors of the Coleman Chamber of Commerce held this week Secretary Sim O'Neal was employed to serve the organization another year and four directors were added to the staff, making 18 instead of 14 as heretofore. The additional directors are R. B. Williams, W. E. Gilliland, Claud McClellan and E. C. Edens.

An increase in the directorate was deemed advisable on account of the increasing number of problems that are presenting themselves for solution.

Experienced

"When Pitter went to church to marry Widow White the lights all went out."

"What did they do?"

"Just went on. Mrs. White knows the way to the altar."—Moustique, Charlerol.

100% HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

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Extra Special Events
Monday and Tuesday
Two Days Only in Our Ready-to-Wear Department

SALE of DRESSES
THREE SPECIAL GROUPS



Values up to 14.75 each
Printed Chiffons
Printed Georgettes
Printed Crepes
—and solid colors. Every dress shown first time Monday.
8.88

Values up to 10.75 each
Lovely new styles in prints and solids, georgettes, chiffons and crepes, all new styles. Choice
6.88

Values up to 7.95 each
Printed Crepe frocks in the newest Spring designs and colors. Solid color flat crepe frocks. With boleros, capes, quaint and very pretty high waists, wide skirts, short sleeves. Every single one looks very much more than 4.88!
4.88

For the Larger Woman—
PRINTED VOILE DRESSES
Every dress guaranteed fast color. All new Spring styles in light and dark prints. 3.95 values. Sizes 42 to 54.....
2.69

To Close Out Monday
200 SMART NEW SPRING
HATS
1.98
Values formerly selling 2.98 and 3.98



6 Dozen Kiddies' Straw Hats
Smart new styles for the little girls. Values selling up to 98c each, Monday.....
49¢

MONDAY SPECIALS

Extra Special
One Hour Only
MONDAY 9 TO 10 A. M.
Regular 1.69 Grade Plain and Printed Flat Crepes in all the new colors
1.19 Limit 5 Yds.

Regular 1.98 81x105 Krinkled Scalloped BED SPREADS
Large enough for bolster. Rose, blue, green.
98¢

81x90 Regular 1.39 Hotel Special Sheets
A good grade. Seamless.
88¢

Regular 13c, 40" Brown DOMESTIC
Monday only, 1,000 yards. 6 YARDS
49¢

Regular 55c Grade Gen. Peter Pan Prints in all the new colors.
33¢

Regular 25c 32-inch GINGHAMS
All sizes, checks, plain and fancy colors.
15¢

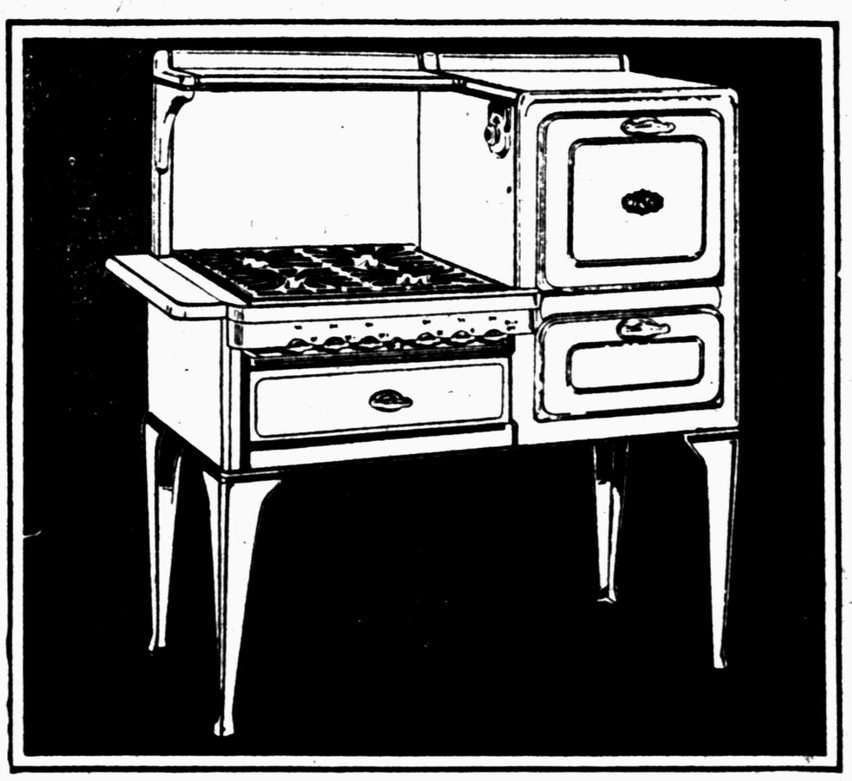
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Hundreds to select from. YOU PAY JUST
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Every woman who knows fine footwear and good value will not fail to attend this sale. Models for every occasion—pumps, straps, ties, oxfords and every pair carries Williams positive guarantee of satisfaction. Visit our store Monday.
All Lasts
All Sizes
All Styles
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White Star GAS RANGE

Two Weeks Only
Beginning Tomorrow



$20.00 ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD STOVE

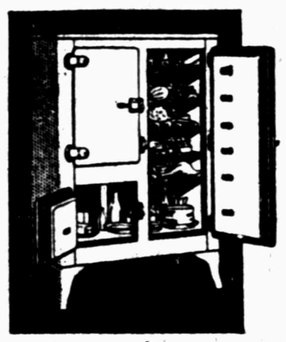
FACTORY DEMONSTRATION SALE—MAY 19th to 31st

Making it easy for you to own a beautiful new White Star

$5.00 DELIVERS
This is unquestionably your finest opportunity to own the wonder range of the age. Your old stove will never again have as high a cash value; for now the $20.00 we offer you for it will go far toward putting into your kitchen the NEW DE LUXE WHITE STAR. Thousands of women have found new freedom and satisfaction through owning this remarkable range. We deliver and install the WHITE STAR free in your kitchen. In addition to the Liberal Allowance, we will arrange everything for your convenience. Deduct $20.00 from our low sales price, pay only a small down payment and the balance in small amounts weekly or monthly, and enjoy this famous range for many, many years to come. This is the most liberal offer of its kind ever made. It lasts only until Saturday, May 31. Act now! Then for many years you can enjoy this beautiful gleaming white range in your kitchen and the saving in labor and the perfect cooking it brings!

$5.00 DELIVERS
The modern kitchen demanded a modern range, and the WHITE STAR was designed to fill this demand. It has actually brought a new standard of beauty and cleanliness to the kitchen. No overhanging ledges. When grates are removed there isn't a single obstruction. Can be cleaned with a few strokes of a cloth. Special cast construction, designed to give the burners maximum efficiency by not having the prongs directly over the flame. Porcelain finished, with rounded prongs and wide open design. So easy to keep clean! Scientifically constructed with 14-circle principle—the heat is the same at all points. Intensive heat, evenly distributed saves time and gas. Porcelain finish makes burners easy to keep clean. Eliminates the deep crack or crevice found on other ranges where shelf joins the back guard. The lining underneath the shelf is all white Rotar-fused porcelain. No place for dirt and grease to accumulate.

ALASKA CORK INSULATED REFRIGERATOR



$5.00
Delivers Any ALASKA You Choose
TESTED and GRADED CORK INSULATED STEEL and WOOD CASES
20 Sizes and Styles
An Alaska for Every Purse

SELECTED BY MRS. NORTHCROSS FOR USE AT THE
Cooking School
Memorial Auditorium—May 20, 21, 22 and 23
Don't Fail to Go and Take Some Friends
Mrs. Northcross has selected this beautiful ensemble by Showers for her stage kitchen—electrified cabinet, porcelain table and rug in pretty forest green.



Cabinet-Table Rug Ensemble Complete as Shown at Star or Micks
$69.75
TERMS OF
$5.00 Cash—$2.00 Weekly

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MORNING AND EVENING
KGKO
We have a message of interest for you
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PLUCKY BLAIR GIRL SAVES OWN LIFE IN RAGING TORRENT

OKLAHOMA HIGHER COURT MODIFIES SMITH SENTENCE

Affirm Clark Life Term in Choctaw County Murder Case

GAME LAW VIOLATION VERDICT SUSTAINED

Many Liquor Violations Disposed of by Decisions

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Opinions of the criminal court of appeals handed down today follow:

The court modified the 60-day jail sentence and $150 fine given Albert Smith in Baline county for destroying evidence. The court reduced the jail sentence to 30 days and the fine to $100.

A life sentence given G. G. Clark, convicted in Choctaw county for murder, was affirmed.

The court denied the application of C. C. Colscon for a writ of habeas corpus. Colscon is held in the penitentiary for safe keeping pending his trial in Grady county on a bank robbery charge.

The court reversed the Carter county district court in restraining a demurrer for indictment of Virgil Harris and W. L. Alexander on charges of embezzlement.

The two-year penitentiary sentence given W. R. Collier in Greer county, charged with shooting with intent to kill, was affirmed.

Nuisance Sentence

The court affirmed the 40-day jail sentence and $200 fine given I. E. McGilvery, Oklahoma county, for maintaining a public nuisance.

The two-year penitentiary sentence given H. E. Cargill in Hughes county for grand larceny was affirmed.

The $25 fine of H. A. Pruitt, Carter county, for buying hides of furbearing animals without license was affirmed.

The court re-affirmed the conviction of Wess Hammonds in Jefferson county for wife abandonment. The court, however, modified the seven years sentence to four years.

The court affirmed the following liquor convictions: John Patton, sentenced in Pottawatomie county to six months in jail and a $500 fine; Walter Douglas, sentenced in Pottawatomie county to one month in jail and a $50 fine; W. R. Womack, sentenced in Cimarron county, to 30 days in jail and a $50 fine; Ewell Kidd, sentenced in McIntosh to 30 days in jail and a $50 fine; Brigham Young, sentenced in Pottawatomie county to 90 days in jail and a $250 fine; John L. Hunsucker, sentenced in Pottawatomie county to 180 days in jail and a $500 fine; Toots Thompson, sentenced in Garfield county to six months in jail and a $500 fine.

The court reversed the following liquor cases: Bob Wicker, sentenced in Greer county to 60 days in jail and a $200 fine; Freeman Bassett, sentenced in McIntosh county to 90 days in jail and a $200 fine; Bill Runnells, sentenced in McIntosh county to 18 months in the penitentiary and a $100 fine.

ROY BURGESS GRANTED LEAVE OF ABSENCE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Roy Burgess, sentenced to 25 years in the penitentiary in connection with the robbery of a bank at Meredian, Logan county, was given a four months' leave of absence by Gov. W. J. Holloway today.

Burgess was released to the veterans bureau and will be sent to a government hospital in Muskogee for treatment for tuberculosis, E. P. Hill state pardon and parole officer, said.

The penitentiary pardon and parole board recommended the parole, but E. P. Gum, secretary of the state bankers association announced the association would protest a parole.

Action on the parole will be delayed while Burgess is undergoing treatment, Hill said.

EIGHT OIL OFFICIALS WAIVE PRELIMINARY TRIAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Eight Universal Oil and Gas company officials, charged with using the mails with intent to defraud, waived preliminary hearing today before United States Commissioner George Eacock and were held for federal court trial.

Only one of the nine officers charged, J. Garfield Crawford, had not surrendered for arraignment today. John Standish, a salesman, surrendered today and pleaded not guilty. He was released on $2,500 bond.

Bonds made at arraignment of the others were allowed to stand for the appearance of the other seven at trial.

DIVIDEND PAID DEPOSITORS DEFUNCT SAPULPA BANK

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Depositors of the defunct Sapulpa State bank at Sapulpa will be paid 10 per cent dividend totaling $62,085.68 on June 2, state banking department officials said today.

This will make a 30 per cent dividend since the bank closed Nov. 27, 1929. The institution was one of the McCauley state banks.

Perjury Case Reversed

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—The five-year penitentiary sentence given W. W. Washburn on a perjury charge in connection with the trial of Jack Whitehead, an alleged member of the Matt Kimes gang that killed W. J. McNally in a bank robbery at Beggs was reversed by the criminal court of appeals today.

Miss Lois Deering Breaks Glass Window of Car and Swims Ashore After Couple Plunges Into Stream

ALTUS, Okla., May 17.—Miss Lois Deering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Deering of Blair, Okla., narrowly escaped death late Friday when her coupe ran through the side of a frame bridge across Elm creek, near Granite and overturned in water four feet deep.

Only by breaking glass in the car door and swimming to the creek bank, did she escape drowning. Highway workers nearby heard her screams and took her to a nearby farm house, where a physician was called. She is suffering from cuts and bad bruises today but is not seriously injured.

Miss Deering was returning from Binger, where her school closed Friday at the time of the accident. A muddy windshield which prevented her from seeing well was blamed for the accident. The car fell about 20 feet from the bridge to the water. The coupe is practically a total wreck.

REHEARING PETITION BANKER AT WOODWARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—A petition for a rehearing was denied Charles H. Martin by the criminal court of appeals today. Martin was convicted in Alfalfa county on a charge of violating the state banking laws in connection with the failure of his bank at Woodward.

Martin was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in the Alfalfa county case.

He was convicted on a similar charge in Woodward county and has served part of the Woodward county sentence but is at liberty on a leave of absence now.

ADDED CONSERVATION RULES ASKED OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—An application for additional conservation rules relative to deepening wells was filed with the corporation commission today by Wirt Franklin, City field operator. The application was set for hearing May 26. Franklin asserted that the present conservation order results in inequalities in production between the various producers in that: "Certain of the wells in the field have been allowed to produce for indefinite periods of time while being deepened with the result that high initial production was greater than later flows, thus causing unequal flow."

GORE UNDECIDED ON ENTERING SENATE RACE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Former Senator Thomas P. Gore will make no decision on entering the U. S. senatorial race this year until he has visited Oklahoma and surveyed the political situation, according to information received here today from Washington.

Gore, known as the "blind senator from Oklahoma," has indicated he is inclined to enter the race, but has declined to make any statement of definite intention or attitude on the prohibition question.

Rumors have been current that if he runs it will be on a program favoring modification of the 18th amendment.

HARRY THAW ANNOUNCES HE WILL VISIT ENGLAND

LONDON, May 17. (INS)—What the attitude of the British government would be toward a visit from Harry K. Thaw was unknown today. The home office refused to comment on his sailing on the Ile de France and the announcement of his plans to visit England after spending some time in France.

The last time Thaw attempted to land in England he was barred by officials under the guidance of the Baldwin administration.

FIG LEAF LIFE PROVES FATAL TO PARIS BANKER

PARIS, May 17. (INS)—The fig leaf has proved fatal for one of the 200 cultists on Nudity island, just outside of Paris on the Seine.

The victim is George Grommer, age 48, an official in a Parisian bank. His wife, 38, may not live.

Like other nudists, the Grommers were enjoying quarters in a roofless hut until night cast its clammy cloak over their abode.

Then they weakened, put a roof on their home and installed an oil heater in it to warm up the place. Grommer was found dead from asphyxiation. Mademoiselle Grommer is still in the hospital.

BIRTHS

Five boys and six girls made up the total of 11 birth registrations at the city health department during the week ended Saturday. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Ferguson, 1301 North Ninth, girl, Betty Lou, May 7.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Reed, 1306 North Ninth, boy, Conrad Lee, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Windle, 403 Missouri, boy, Bobbie Hugh, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. William Levin, 1821 Ninth, twins, Betty Hannah and William Nehemiah, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillerson, 1405 Hayes, girl, Betty Louise, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Stout, 612 Wichita, boy, Barney Jr., May 11.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett, 101 Wichita, boy, May 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, 106 Missouri, girl, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, 2507 Grant, girl, Juanita, April 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Sims, 512 Van Buren, girl, Nancy Allene, May 15.

Coolidges Move Modest Cottage Into New Home

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 17. (AP)—Moving vans today stood before the modest Massasoit street residence of the Calvin Coolidges and strong hands aided them in breaking up the household which had been theirs since the first year of their married life.

Old furniture, which might have aroused in them sentimental reminiscences of earlier and more humble days, was lifted from long-accustomed places and borne to the more pretentious "Beeches," the newly purchased estate of the Coolidges, which overlooks the gentle Connecticut valley and the Holyoke mountain range.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE WOULD BE DISASTROUS SECRETARY HURLEY SAYS

WASHINGTON, May 17. (UP)—Complete independence for the Philippines "would be disastrous alike to the ultimate interests of both the Filipino and the American people," Secretary of War Hurley declared in a letter to Chairman Bingham of the senate insular affairs committee, made public by Bingham today.

In the first statement of the administration upon the independence issue which is being raised in the senate, Hurley also said it would be inexpedient and hazardous to attempt to anticipate further developments by fixing any future date for ultimate independence.

His letter referred to six pending senate bills proposing schemes ranging from complete independence to granting the island autonomy at the end of a term of years.

SALVATION ARMY HOLDS NEW YORK CONFERENCE

NEW YORK, May 17. (INS)—The National Congress of Salvation Army workers being held here was marked today by a pageant depicting the arrival of first members in this country, their triumphs, and the hosannas of thanksgiving for their work.

At 10:30 a. m., the commemorative exercises were held at the Battery, at the spot where the pioneers landed in 1880.

The sole survivor of the original band, Field Major Emma Westbrook and Mrs. Commandant Symonds, were present, and Commissioner Henry W. Mapp, of London, chief of staff, made an address.

Hall Caine to Honor Friend

Although still unequal to the strain of public appearance, Sir Hall Caine hopes to be well enough to take part in the centennary celebration in the Isle of Man of his late friend, T. E. Brown, the Manx poet. The novelist has just returned home after a three months' stay in France and Switzerland for his health.

Many Sunday Visitors Expected in Olney for Special Program Planned At National Cumberland Convention

OLNEY, Texas, May 17.—Delegates attending the 100th annual meeting of Cumberland Presbyterian church were prepared Sunday morning to enter the fourth day of meeting with a full program throughout the day. With more than 350 registered delegates, commissioners and visitors from 15 different states present, the attendance Sunday was expected to swell the number to 500. A large delegation of Texas visitors was expected in Sunday morning to attend the consecration service in charge of the Women's Board of Missions which is meeting simultaneously with the general assembly. The ladies meeting in their 50th annual session started Tuesday and will close with Sunday afternoon's program. The general assembly opened Thursday and will continue through Tuesday.

High lights of the convention to date included the election of Rev. O. A. Barbee, Owensboro, Ky., as moderator. Rev. Mr. Barbee has been pastor of Cumberland Presbyterian church at Owensboro since 1909 the same year his father, Dr. J. T. Barbee, served as moderator. Reports from the various boards and a list of 25 memorials presented were referred to committees for their consideration during the early sessions. The majority of these committees will make their recommendations Monday morning and action will be taken by the general assembly.

Indiana City Chosen

Evansville, Ind., was selected as the next meeting place of the assembly in the Saturday morning service.

Dr. C. A. Galloway, pastor at Evansville, extended the invitation which was seconded by the Rev. W. O. Parr, O'Donnell, Texas. Albama City served notice through the Rev. H. H. Bright, that they would ask for the meeting next year. August Kirsch, of San Antonio, received several minutes' applause when he told of the scenic advantages of South Texas and stated that San Antonio would later extend the invitation for meeting there two years from now.

Saturday morning's session of assembly opened with a 30-minute devotional service led by the Rev. Elmer Kelly of Carnegie, Okla. Following the selection of the meeting place the assembly listened to the Rev. R. H. Jackson, Sharon, Tenn. Several early committee reports were submitted and the session adjourned for lunch.

Following the afternoon sermon by the Rev. J. E. McCluney of Steens, Miss., the meeting adjourned to allow two hours for sightseeing trip arranged by the Olney Chamber of Commerce. The trip in charge of Chas. S. Richardson and S. J. Marcell, allowed visitors a chance to see the oil activity of this section of the state where last month 114 permits to drill were filed in Young county. Visitors were taken through the Olney refinery, from there through the Townsite pool where they witnessed oil flowing from the wells. Various other places of interest were visited including school buildings, churches and various civic buildings. Saturday night's session was in charge of the board of education.

The Women's Board of Missions

Saturday was rushing business preparing to close their meeting Sunday afternoon. Miss Mattie de Forest, Hubbard, Texas, led the devotional service Saturday morning followed by reports from committees. Appearing on Saturday afternoon's session were: Mrs. J. A. McLane, Fairfield, Ill.; Mrs. Ira Bolts, Wichita Falls, Texas; Miss Bertha Luck, Nashville, Tenn.; Miss Artie Rohle, Kentucky; Miss Eunice Woody, Santa Fe, Tenn.; and Mrs. Summer Barnett, Bertram, Texas. Rev. James McLeskey, Chattanooga, Tenn., led the discussion on conference missions in Sunday school.

Sunday Program

Sunday's program scheduled as follows:

Consecration service 3 o'clock in charge of Women's Board of Missions.

Devotional service, Mrs. Fannie Alverson, Birmingham, Ala.

A message in pageantry entitled, "I would Be True" with following taking part: "Youth," Miss Bertha Luck, Nashville, Tenn.; "Truth," Miss Lucile Dunagan, Olney, Texas; "Humility," Mrs. Mark Campbell, Olney, Texas; "Purity," Mrs. B. C. Gallimore, McKenzie, Tenn.; "Courage," Mrs. D. Gray, Wichita Falls, Texas; "Unselfishness," Mrs. S. H. Denny, Wichita Falls, Texas; "Friendship" Miss Louis Gambill, Nashville, Tenn.; The ladies' meeting closed with address "The Call to a Sacred Task" by Mrs. H. M. Guynn, Clarksville, Tenn. The general assembly will meet Sunday morning at 9:30. Sunday school demonstrations of better methods will be conducted by the Rev. W. H. McLeskey, Chattanooga, Tenn., editor of the Sunday school literature. Communion service will be in charge of Moderator O. A. Barbee, Owensboro, Ky., with the Rev. J. E. Baggarly, Ruston, La., and Bob Ezell, Dixon, Miss., presiding.

The assembly will adjourn for women's consecration program in afternoon. Sunday night's sermon will be delivered by the Rev. F. L. McDowell, Kentucky.

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LARGE SHIPMENT OF ALCOHOL FROM HOLLAND SEIZED

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Commissioner Eble of the customs bureau announced today that a large alcohol consignment from Holland had been seized at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Eble made public a telegram from the Chattanooga customs office reporting that 47 drums of alcohol, labeled sheep dip, had been seized there.

At the same time, the commissioner announced that 4,000 kegs of beer and ale had been found on the vessel seized by the coast guard at Plum Island, Wis. The report from the Milwaukee collector of customs said the crew had been placed in jail at Sturgeon Bay and the ship was being brought to Milwaukee.

Trouble for Naught

Judge—You, a respectable young man, stole a coat. In consequence you have lost your job, and brought trouble and sorrow to your parents.

Accused—Yes, and it was too tight in the bargain.—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

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Double Saving Price
79c
Invincible . . . Hongkong work shirts "stand the gaff." Extra heavy weight Jean cloth, full 36 inches long, cool and serviceable.



Garden Hose
Double Saving Price
50-ft. Length
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Serviceable work trousers of whipcord that will stand long wear; cut full size and reinforced. A special bargain!

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LISTERINE, small	19c
NEW PRINTS Yard	12c
CIGARETTES Package (Limit 3 to customer.)	10c
P. & G. SOAP, 10 for	32c
LADIES' HAND BAGS	88c
HOSE, full fashioned, all silk chiffon	88c
FLOUR SACKS, bleached	10c
CLOTHES HAMPER	89c
MEN'S FANCY SILK HOSE, 3 for	$1.00
HOPE DOMESTIC, yard	9c
SWIMMING SUITS	$1.98
LADIES' NEW SILK DRESSES, large sizes, too	$3.88
MEN'S UNIONS, $1.00 quality	59c
NEW PRINTS, yard	15c

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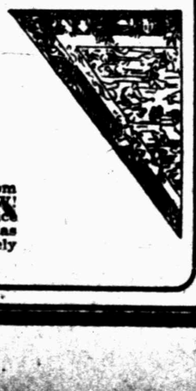
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COURT TEST OF OIL LAND LEASE FILED IN YOUNG

Ownership of Property Near Sensational Deep Well Put in Issue

HEIRS OF S. R. RAGLAND PLAINTIFFS IN ACTION

Mineral Rights Underlying Tract Involved in Suit

The ownership of lease rights on minerals underlying the Rock Island railway right of way adjacent to the sensational Nash and Windfohr deep oil discovery well in Young county near Graham has been put in issue in a suit filed in the 30th district court at Graham, according to information given here Saturday.

While the amount involved in the action, it was explained, depends wholly upon discoveries made by subsequent exploration, it may range into millions of dollars. The Nash and Windfohr discovery well, it was declared, came in as the biggest in the history of this section of the state.

The action filed in Young county was on behalf of the heirs of the late S. R. Ragland and Nash and Windfohr, drillers of the discovery well, against Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, the Rock Island and others, according to information here. Mr. Carter and associates have started the drilling of a well on the right of way, offsetting the discovery by authority of a lease obtained from the Rock Island, it was said. The well had been drilled to a depth of about 600 feet, according to latest reports.

The suit sets out that in 1902, S. R. Ragland conveyed to the Rock Island a 100-foot right of way crossing his land for a distance of 2,865 feet. The railroad contends that the action also conveyed all mineral rights.

Heirs of Mr. Ragland allege that mineral rights were not concerned in the conveyance of the right of way, and that such rights subsequently were leased by the heirs to Nash and Windfohr. The drillers allege that they hold the sole mineral rights, while the heirs allege that they are entitled to royalties which might accrue from oil discoveries on the land.

The heirs named as plaintiffs in the action are Paul, Raymond, Sam and Eulalia Ragland and Mrs. Gussie Padgett, all of Young county.

They are represented by Fred T. Arnold of Graham, while the firm of Carrigan, King and Surles represents Nash and Windfohr.

TRAPPER FOUND GUILTY OF SLAYING AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, Texas, May 17. (UP)—Two years in prison was the penalty assessed P. F. Robidoux, trapper, by a jury which found him guilty of murder in the slaying of Willits Moore this afternoon.

Robidoux testified he killed Moore in self-defense when the latter and his brother, James, turned on him after he tried to separate them during a scuffle in Robidoux's cabin on the Guadalupe river. Both brothers were killed, and the trapper admitted throwing their bodies in the river.

Defense attorneys announced they will appeal.

LUBBOCK MERCHANTS TO ATTEND STATE MEETING

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 17.—Thirty Lubbock merchants and credit men, members of the Lubbock Retail Merchants association will leave Lubbock early Sunday for New Braunfels where they will attend the annual convention of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas. It is thought that the Lubbock delegation will be the largest one there.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ... 2:10 p. m.
No. 33—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston .. 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 84—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points .... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points .... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Wanrika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 3:00 a. m.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL DRIVE OPENS TODAY



Sun-back suits without backs is the year-'round costume of these children. They are among the 325 patients at the National Jewish Hospital at Denver, Colorado, who are being cured of tuberculosis by daily life in the open air. Special support for the free, national, non-sectarian work of this hospital is being sought through the sale of "NJH Bonds" during "NJH Week," May 18-24th.

The children shown above are part of the 325 patients of the National Jewish hospital at Denver, whom the generous people of Wichita Falls will be asked to help during the week of May 18-24.

This week has been set aside as "National Jewish Hospital Week," during which time a campaign of education and publicity on the work of the National Jewish hospital at Denver will be conducted throughout the country. The local work is under the direction of Sam Kruger. Associated with him are Rabbi S. J. Schwab and Eugene Liepold.

The work of the National Jewish hospital at Denver has been long and favorably known. According to Rabbi Schwab, this hospital was the first institution in America for the free care of sufferers from tuberculosis on a national scale. It was opened in 1899, and during the past 30 years has cared for over 6,200 men, women and children. These patients have come from all parts of the country, practically every state in the Union being represented by them.

Although started by Jews and maintained largely by Jewish philanthropy, this hospital has always been non-sectarian in its service. Today over 20 per cent of its patients are non-Jewish. It is a free institution. No patient pays; no patient who can afford to pay is admitted.

Several non-Jewish patients from Wichita county are now being cared for in this hospital.

All Facilities

Special features of the institution's work include the research department, the only one of its kind in the country; the children's preventorium for boys and girls predisposed to the disease; and a building for children afflicted with active tuberculosis. The children shown above are patients in the preventorium.

Every facility known to medical science is available at the National Jewish hospital, to aid the patients in their fight for health and strength.

Necessary expansions in the children's work and the research department of the hospital have increased the annual expenditures, and it is hoped to make up the operating deficit through the distribution during "National Jewish Hospital Week" of "NJH Bonds."

"NJH bonds are messengers of health and friendship," said Sam Kruger. "Their purchase means the opportunity for health and strength to the patients now in the hospital, and to the hundreds of applicants in all parts of the country waiting for admission."

The bonds are attractive souvenirs of this life-saving work, and sell for a minimum of $1 each.

VOLUNTEERS IN INDIA DEFIANT

Plan Raids Sunday on Salt Depots

BOMBAY, India, May 17. (UP)—Hundreds of Indian independence volunteers concentrated tonight near two government salt depots, prepared to defy strong police guards by raids on the salt pans early Sunday.

Although the government was swift to meet the proposed raids by wholesale arrests in the Bombay region, darkness found the white-clad native bands marching today, or camped near the Dharasana and Wadala depots. Their determination to force the issue with police was indicated by the division of the raiders into many groups, each of which took a different route to the depots. They planned to raid the Wadala works from 10 different directions.

Scene of Preparations

The Wadala depot, 12 miles from Bombay, was the scene of the most intensive preparations on the part of both natives and police. About 300 volunteers marched out from the Bombay congress headquarters at nightfall. They were wearing the coarse, white homespun cloth advocated by their imprisoned leader, the Mahatma Gandhi, and most of them wore the small white Gandhi caps.

They marched in military formation, carrying the Nationalist flag at the head of the column. The volunteer raiders carried food—a handful of parched rice or grain—and canvas water bottles.

Uncertainty in Ranks

There was considerable uncertainty in the ranks of the raiders due to the reports of their scouts that 500 police with staves and 50 officers with revolvers were concentrated at a strategic point near the salt depot. The police had motor trucks, indicating they planned to arrest the entire band.

The police had been busy all day arresting demonstrators, most of them preparing for raids and charged with unlawful assembly in prohibited areas. Two hundred and twenty-four volunteers were arrested at Dharasana, 200 volunteers were arrested at Belgaum and many others were injured when police forcibly dispersed a group attempting to raid the Shiroda salt depot in the Ratnagiri district, and others seized in isolated raids by police.

Although Mrs. Sarojini Naidu, the "Joan of Arc" of the independence movement, returned here today, and said there was "nothing more for me to do at Dharasana," where her raid was blocked by police, the members of her camp continued their attacks on the salt works at Dharasana.

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PARK PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS PLAN WORK FOR SUMMER

The park playground supervisors met Saturday and outlined the plans for work in the parks this summer. A varied program of games, handcraft, music, dramatics and folk dancing were planned.

The supervisors are all well known local teachers of several years experience and are well qualified for the work. Miss Dorothy Rollins of Fannin school is general supervisor and will be in charge of Myles O'Reilly park and the North Side Community house. Miss Merle Barnett of Travis school will be in charge of Scotland park, and Miss Erma Pearce of Benjamin Franklin school will be in charge of the Sixth Street park.

All children of Huey, Fannin, Travis, Austin, San Jacinto and any other school which is interested are urged to attend the meetings regularly, beginning at 8:00 a. m., Monday, May 26.

The mornings will be devoted to baseball and other supervised games, and the afternoons to handcraft.

All Camp Fire girls wishing to earn honors by assisting in the park work are requested to communicate with their executives or with Miss Rollins.

BLAME NEWSPAPER FOR REPORT THAT GOVERNOR GAVE 'NO SHOOT' ORDER

SHERMAN, Texas, May 17. (UP)—Blame for an erroneous report that Texas rangers had been ordered by Gov. Dan Moody not to shoot in quelling a mob that sought George Hughes, negro charged with assaulting a white woman, was today placed on the failure of a Denison newspaper man to confirm a rumor to that effect before spreading it.

Col. L. S. Davidson, president of the military court of inquiry which has been in session here since martial law was declared, issued a statement saying the rumor had been traced to a groundless source. He said the court was convinced the report was circulated by a person seeking to inflame the mob.

The negro's body was dragged through the streets and the Grayson county court house burned during the rioting a week ago.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Cooking School

NEXT WEEK

CHARGE WOMAN KIDNAPS CHILD

Takes Little Girl Out and Does Not Return

CHICAGO, May 17. (UP)—The mysterious "Julia Otis" and Mary Agnes Moroney, whom she took out to clothe and never returned, were speeding westward tonight toward California on a transcontinental train, police here learned.

Almost 48 hours after the young and well-dressed woman befriended the destitute Michael Moroney family and walked away with the curly-haired Mary Agnes, came the first definite news for the grief-stricken family that their child is safe and well-cared for although traveling rapidly westward.

The couple, with a nursemaid, traveling in two Pullman compartments, were located this afternoon by Kansas City police who wired the drawing room and car number to police here. Railroad detectives promised to search the train at the next stop in Kansas.

Mrs. K. Houts, a passenger, told reporters in Kansas City that she felt certain "Julia Otis" and the child were on the train and a porter corroborated her views."

Chain of Circumstances

The chain of circumstances leading to the kidnaping of Mary Agnes started when the Moroney's desperate in their poverty, appealed to a newspaper for aid. The first to answer was the mysterious kidnaper, who called herself "Julia Otis" and said her aged husband had died and left her a fortune. Mrs. Moroney described her as about 22, pretty and a blond.

"Julia Otis" paved the way for her elaborate plot with charity. After the rest of the family was cared for, she suggested:

"Now I'll take Mary Agnes to the corner and buy her some clothes."

She never returned and nothing was heard from her until last night when a special delivery letter came to the Moroneys.

"Mary Agnes is on her way to California," the letter said, "you can spare her for two months." Please don't be alarmed. I've hired a special nurse. She didn't even cry and is outfitted like a princess."

Upkeep is Cost too!



UPKEEP is what counts with a home as with an automobile. The Clay Tile wall has no upkeep. It withstands the ravages of time.

And it brings you worth-while savings too. The dead air spaces in the tile provide insulation which will save you many a dollar in fuel. It is fire-safe and carries a lower insurance rate. *And* you have greater pride of possession from the day it is built.

STRUCTURAL CLAY TILE

Clay Tile Division,
Southwest Clay Products Institute,
Dept. DALA-6, 1118 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Gentlemen:
Kindly send me Clay Tile booklet checked below.
☐ Homes of Permanency
☐ Structural Clay Tile Building for the Up-to-Date Farmer.
Name
Address
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TWENTY YEARS

Added to Span of Life

It is estimated that the average man of 40 of today may expect to live 20 years longer than he would have had he been born several decades ago.

This has been brought about through a better knowledge of the rules of hygiene and of life and to the fact that the man of average intelligence realizes that ill health not only deprives him of happiness but limits his earning powers.

Bad health is usually the result of neglect or ignorance.

Educators, publishers, corporations and the best men in all walks of life are stressing the value of health examinations and the importance of early treatment of diseased conditions before they reach the hospital or incurable stage.

The Health Service Institute is trying to help the citizens of Wichita Falls and surrounding country reduce the high cost of sickness and are making their charges within the reach of anyone who is in earnest in their desire for health.

With their enlarged quarters they offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and special diseases of men and women.

A thorough physical examination including blood pressure, urine, microscopic examinations of pathological secretions, etc., will be given free of charge until May 25. (This does not include Wasserman blood test, which will be only $3.00.)

Office hours daily 9 to 5; Wednesday and Saturday evening 7 to 8; Sundays 10 to 12 only. Kahn Bldg. 727½ Indiana Ave.—Adv.

RALLY STAGED AT COLEMAN SATURDAY FOR MRS. R. Q. LEE

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—At a Mrs. R. Q. Lee rally on the courthouse lawn here this afternoon E. V. Hardwick, Stamford attorney, pleaded with his audience to support the Cisco widow for the unexpired term of her deceased husband. Every man who has ambition to go to congress has resigned in favor of Mrs. Lee except Tom Blanton, Mr. Hardwick said. "Mr. Blanton talks about the amount he has saved the government by rising to points of order in congress, but at this particular time he is interested in what he will save Blanton by being elected for this short time and being permitted to frank campaign literature over to the 17th congressional district to secure his election in the July primary, at government expense," the speaker continued.

Mr. Hardwick was introduced by B. C. Howell who said that Mr. Lee, during the short time he served in congress, did more for his district than Mr. Blanton did all the years he served. At the conclusion of the rally staged for Mrs. Lee, R. W. Haynie, ex-Mayor Kirby and R. C. Winters of Abilene spoke in behalf of Blanton. They praised Blanton highly and Mr. Kirby declared that Blanton is the best man that ever went to congress from anywhere. Judge Milburn S. Long of Abilene, who has announced against Blanton in the July primary, was a visitor and listened to speakers for both candidates for the short term.

WOMAN CONVICT TRIES TO COMMIT SUICIDE

AUBURN, N. Y., May 17. (INS)—Ruth St. Claire, red haired New York shoplifter and the first woman to get life under the Baumes law, tried to commit suicide in the women's prison here today by leaping from the fire escape.

When the matron was making the rounds of the women's cells, Mrs. St. Claire sprang at her when she entered her cell and overpowered her, securing the cell keys, she opened the door and dashed to the fire escape at the end of the corridor. She ran out on it and when half way down, leaped off, falling 15 feet to the ground below.

Prison guards picked her up. At the hospital she was found to have only sprained an ankle.

Even 'Bosses' in Pennsylvania Not Confident of What Will Happen in Republican Primary Next Tuesday

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 17. (INS)—The most amazing primary campaign that rock-ribbed Republican Pennsylvania has ever witnessed roared into the stretch today with all the candidates claiming victory and no one, not even the so-called "bosses" being very confident of just what is going to happen on Tuesday next.

The cross-currents, the undercurrents, and the conflicting eddies of this most unusual of all Keystone political contests are such that even the most sage among the Pennsylvania prophets are chary of predictions. Publicly they proclaim their confidence that James J. Davis or Joseph R. Grundy will be nominated for senator, that Gifford Pinchot or Francis Shunk Brown will win the gubernatorial nomination, and privately they admit they don't know what is going to happen.

Here in Harrisburg, the capital of the state, from which political spokes radiate out to the mighty organizations in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the prevailing opinion is that Pinchot will win the governorship contest unless, as they naively put it, he is "counted out." Concerning the senatorial fight between Davis and Grundy, they think it is a horse-race and an even money bet.

The big question mark appears to be how deeply the wringing wet ticket of Thomas W. Phillips, for governor, and Francis H. Bohlen, for senator, is going to cut into the other two tickets. No one gives them much of a chance for victory, but there is general agreement that the fate of Davis—and Brown and the fate of Pinchot—and—Grundy depends upon how many votes the wet ticket polls next Tuesday.

Until a few weeks ago, Davis and Brown were considered to be easy winners. But that there has been a turn is apparent on all sides. "Uncle Joe" is a redoubtable antagonist, and he knows his Pennsylvania. He has not been providing the financial sinews in Keystone politics all these years for nothing. And Gifford Pinchot has been campaigning this state brilliantly and effectively since the pre-Roosevelt era. He won one governorship from the "bosses" eight years ago, and it would not be surprising if he wins another next Tuesday.

Subdivisions for Scotland

Old residents of Scotland are aroused over the invasion of modern real estate methods. A land speculator is touring the country to secure options on large tracts which he plans to subdivide and sell to speculative builders. The old-timers fear that his operations will split up "a bit of bonnie Scotland" in a way that will disfigure the landscape.

PELLAGRA

Write for BIG FREE book giving signs, symptoms and valuable information regarding pellagra. Just your name and address.

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1230

SAUL'S
"Famous for Its Values"

Monday Northwest Texas' largest and most completely stocked yard goods section offers remarkable savings on

2,000 YARDS

CREPES! SATINS! RADIUMS!

$1.44 Yard



McCall Printed Pattern No. 6138

The Flat Crepes Formerly $1.95, $2.45, $2.98, in 50 Delightful Shades

These excellent materials come full 40 inches wide and the quality is such that will delight every woman who sees them. You are sure to agree that such savings are seldom equaled even at Saul's.

The Satins Are Regularly $1.95

For slips . . . for pajamas . . . for numerous other items these 36-inch materials solve the problem economically. Select several yards throughout tomorrow at this reduced price.

The Radium Is Greatly Underpriced

This fine 40-inch material has the pussy willow finish and is fine for fashioning comfy undergarments. Plenty of pink is in the lot at this value-giving price.

One Low Feature Price on the Entire Lot Throughout Monday

MAIN FLOOR

Monday the Annex Offers Substantial Savings on

2,000 YARDS

Summer Wash Goods

23c YARD

Fabrics That Would Sell in a Regular Way at 29c to 39c

40-inch Printed Batiste . . . 40-inch Hard Twist Printed Voile . . . 36-inch Fast Color Prints . . . 32-inch Satine Ticking . . . 34-inch Fast Color Suiting . . . 34-inch Art Drapery . . . 36-inch Printed Dimity . . . 36-inch Dobb Rayons . . . 36-inch Non-Cling . . . 36-inch Madras Shirting . . .

This assortment is made up of short length 10 to 20 yards. Come early as quantities are limited in some materials.

ANNEX

What's all this about *Capes?*

If you've been hearing that capes are just the smartest, trickiest and most youthful of styles, your ears haven't been deceiving you. So of course you'll insist on making this newest McCall cape model!

The above cape model requires 3½ yards of silk for a size 16 and the total cost if selected from the materials on special sale tomorrow, including pattern will be—

$5.49

For a Quick CLOSE-OUT of ODDS and ENDS

19c

ORIGINAL PRICES IN THE LOT TO 59c

39-INCH COTTON BACK SATINS IN BLACK ONLY . . . 32-INCH PLAID TISSUE GINGHAMS . . . 36-INCH PRINTED GABERDINE . . . 32-INCH SMALL CHECK RAYONS . . . 36-INCH NOVELTY VOILES . . .

Every bargain lover will be delighted with the quality and pattern range of this special lot and will buy in large quantities so don't wait too long.

MAIN FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF WOMEN LOVE BEAUTIFUL FOOTWEAR, YET PRACTICE THRIFT . . . THAT'S WHY THEY COME TO SAUL'S FOR THEIR

SHOES

BELOW

This is a very neat . . . dressy and comfortable little shoe with a medium heel and a cunning center buckle strap. It is fashioned from soft black kid.

AAA to B

A very similar pattern may also be had in parchment kid with gold silk kid trim.



Dozens of Fresh New Styles at This Very Moderate Price

$5.95

For summer comfort just ask to see "Saul's Styl-Arch Shoe."

MAIN FLOOR



ABOVE

This is one of the most outstanding pumps of the season. It is quite plain but in the regent style and carries a medium high dress heel. May be had in white kid, beige clair, black, black satin or satin moire.

AAA to C

NOTED WAR PILOT TO HAVE COMMAND OF 'FLYING BOAT'

By KARL H. VON WEIGAND
(Universal Service Special Cable)

FREDERICKSHAFEN, May 17.—Capt. Christian Christiansen, noted German war seaplane pilot and now a registered skipper of the seven seas, who will command the giant 12-motored Dornier DO-X "Flying Boat" on its forthcoming transatlantic flight to New York, arrived here today.

Captain Christiansen will take charge of preparations for the flight, which will be made with 16 persons and several hundred pounds of mail.

Captain Christiansen was Germany's most noted sea flier during the war, and is also a sea-going captain, being until recently commander of the German steamer Rio Bravo, plying between Hamburg, Galveston, Texas, and Vera Cruz. Christiansen said on his arrival:

"If the calculations of technical experts work out as they have planned, and the new American Curtiss motors do not consume more gasoline and oil than is promised us by the manufacturers, the flying time of the DO-X, from Lisbon to New York via the Azores and Bermudas, should be between 36 and 40 hours.

"If we have no headwinds, and if the motors come up to expectations, it is not impossible that we may be able to fly through from the Azores to Bermuda without landing in the ocean to re-fuel from a steamer.

"That ocean refueling experiment, however, will be made either in the trial flights or en route to New York, just to demonstrate that it can be done, which we believe."

Captain Christiansen is tremendously enthusiastic over the project.

Charlie News

Mr and Mrs. J. R. McNeil and family of Duncan, Okla., B. F. Black and son, Bill, of White Deer, Texas, and Mrs. Lanora Smith of Wichita Falls, Texas, spent Mother's day with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Block here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown and two children, Talmadge and Betty Joe, and Mrs. G. L. Brown went to Carnegie, Okla., Supday to visit C. E. Brown and family. Mrs. G. L. Brown remained for a two-week visit.

Mrs. T. W. Cunningham is visiting relatives and friends in Stephenville, Texas, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cullers and children, Elmer and Geraldine, and Miss Jewell Stanley, of Megargel, Texas, were guests over last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley.

Mrs. Ethel Holten of Abilene, Texas, spent several days last week with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Holten.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gower announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Rebecca, on May 13.

Mrs. W. M. Fleming and son, William, returned Monday to their home at Stratford, Texas, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming and family.

R. L. Burnham returned Sunday from Paris, Ark., where he visited a brother and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones were called to Vernon Saturday by the serious illness and death of his aged mother.

Miss Ava Miller of Mineral Wells, Texas, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Willie McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tutor went to Lawton, Okla., Thursday to visit Mr. Tutor's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McClure and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClure and daughter, Aline, spent the week-end with their son and brother, Everett McClure and family at Electra.

Miss Lorine Carter of Wichita Falls was a guest of Miss Merle Hammond Thursday night.

Bernice Caswell, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caswell, was bitten by a spider at his home Sunday morning. He was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday in a serious condition.

An interesting program consisting of appropriate songs and readings honoring "mothers" was given at the Methodist church here Sunday.

W. M. Moulton, principal of the Charlie school, went to Denton last week-end to visit his parents.

Mrs. Opal Templeton and son, Jean, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown this week.

Miss Audry Hensley of Paducah, Texas, visited her mother, Mrs. W. P. Hensley here Sunday.

Mrs. M. M. Spann of Commerce, Texas, is here to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. T. D. Chapman and family.

Misses Ziddie and Zora White of Wichita Falls, spent last week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White and attended the Mother's day services at the Methodist church.

Mr. J. W. Johnson returned Sunday from Houston, Texas, where he had been for several days on business.

Stage Seeks Revenge

Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, is said to be dangling contracts before Laurel and Hardy and also several Hollywood dancing beauties in order to inveigle them into the next edition of his stage revue, "Vanities." This is known as the New York stage's revenge on the movies for luring away stage stars.

Protest Title Length

Protest was made by those preparing "All Quiet on the Western Front," for its opening at the Central theater on Broadway that the title was too long to be put adequately in electric lights. Of course, they might have shortened it and announced "All Quiet—A Talking Picture."

Amplifiers have been installed in the Cologne cathedral to amplify the voice of the preacher so that it reaches every corner of the church.

Blondes suffer less from seasickness than brunets, according to a sea-going doctor who has made experiments along those lines.

An army of women in Russia is to be trained in handling rifles and machine guns, and to act as protectors for munition factories in time of war.

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

SPANISH NOBILITY IN RADIO ROYALTY



Countess Albani . . . likes to cook

(By NEA Service)

NEW YORK, May 17.—When the Countess Olga Medolago Albani steps up to the microphone in one of her many radio recitals, the royalty to which she was born gives way to the royalty of the air.

For the Countess Albani, of true Spanish nobility, feels more at home in a radio studio than she would in a castle. In fact, she would even forego the castle for the kitchen if she had to leave the studio. For the kitchen is only second to radio among her favorite diversions.

The Countess Albani traces her lineage in Spain back hundreds of years even before the time of Columbus and Queen Isabelle. But she doesn't care to trade on her title, even though it might make good box office material.

Castle to Kitchen

Though she looks the typical maiden of Spain, with her olive complexion, her vivid, dark eyes and her brunet hair, she feels more an American than a Spaniard. True, she was born in a castle in Barcelona, but her parents brought her to America at an early age, and put her private schooling in New York. At the same time they trained her in music at home.

She studied music for several years and then, much to the horror of her parents, entered the theater. After gaining fame as star in "The New Moon," she got the radio fever.

Favorite in a Year

She has been with the National Broadcasting company a year, and in that time has developed quite a following of fans. Now she is featured in some of the most important programs on the NBC networks.

Tentative plans have been made to star the countess in a series of all-Spanish talking pictures, for export abroad. And she has also made phonograph records.

But all the fame she has achieved will not take her away from the kitchen, for of all her activities she makes cooking her hobby. Many a time she threatened, jokingly, to desert radio and the whole entertainment world and settle down in a cottage in the suburbs and cook and cook and cook.

General Pershing Joins in Honors Paris Pays Gold Star Mothers on Pilgrimage to Graves of Dear Ones

PARIS, May 17. (US)—A lone, gray-haired man in his 70th year stood this afternoon by a white-clothed table in a room filled with women whose ages matched his own. The erect soldierly figure of Gen. John J. Pershing, despite his years, was in marked contrast to the more frail figures about him.

Yet there was a deep and common bond of sympathy between this obvious warrior and his companions. As father and husband, he had known the tragedy of the loss of loved ones, even as these had suffered the loss of sons and husbands.

And for the assembled women, his upright figure symbolized the titanic struggle in which their men had made the supreme sacrifice in a foreign land.

It was in an air surcharged with profound emotions that the one-time chief of the A. E. F. shook hands and exchanged a few simple words with each of these mothers and widows on the sacred pilgrimage to visit the graves of those who, under his leadership, had been called on to make that sacrifice.

It was the climax of the day—their first full day in France. Barely an hour before, they had assembled beneath France's imposing Ace de Triomphe to do homage to France's unknown soldier. There they honored, with the world, the Frenchmen who died defending their country in the great war.

Mrs. Sarah Thompson, of New York, who had previously been selected, completed an impressive and brief ceremony by placing the wreath on the tomb of the unknown hero.

There the mothers met not only France's one-armed hero, General Gouraud, but also many of France's own war mothers and widows, in a touching communion of spirit. Common memories conquered all difficulties of language.

The formal wreath, laid on behalf of all, was supplemented by uncounted modest spontaneous offerings, dropped reverently on the marble slab by women whose eyes were wet.

Thereafter came tea in a restaurant on the beautiful Champs Elysees. There distinguished men, both French and America, greeted America's first group of gold star mothers.

But the women had eyes for only one—General Pershing, a soldier, even as their sons had been soldiers.

Gold Star Mother Ill

PARIS, May 17. (US)—Mrs. C. S. Smith, of Delphos, Ohio, one of the American group of gold star mothers on the first pilgrimage to the French battlefields, is confined to her hotel room tonight. She is the first of the group to become ill.

Mrs. Smith, according to her physician, is the victim of "intermittent amnesia," and is under the care of a special nurse. She undoubtedly will be unable to visit the grave of her son at Thiacourt.

The lobster's claws are not mates. One is of the crushing type, while the other is used for seizing.

Mrs. Northcross Will Tell You—

"Pure. Ice Cream Is the Leading Dessert . . .

BECAUSE—

There is no preparation,
It is easy to serve,
Acceptable to the taste,
Delicious, Wholesome and Refreshing."

We are especially pleased that Mrs. Northcross has selected Pure Ice Cream to be used in her demonstration.

PURE ICE CREAM IS EXCLUSIVELY OWNED BY HOME PEOPLE

Pure ICE CREAM.

Phone 2-1122

PIONEER INVENTOR IN ROCKET MOTORS DIES IN ACCIDENT

BERLIN, May 17. (AP)—Max Valier, German pioneer in experiment and research with rocket motors, was fatally injured today while working on a model of a new liquid oxygen rocket.

A piece of the recoil motor blew out and struck Valier in the neck. His jugular vein was severed. Two scientists working with him at the time were uninjured.

It was Valier's ambition one day to attempt flying the Atlantic with a rocket airplane equipped with these motors. He believed he could do it in a few hours.

Valier was a man of great daring and coolness. He had often risked his life in daredevil driving while testing rocket motors, but was merely tinkering at the motor when the accident occurred today.

Build Working Model

A working model for an elaborately furnished apartment has been constructed at the Paramount New York studio for the Four Marx Brothers' new vehicle, "Animal Crackers." Obviously this was done so the studio officials could tell just what kind of indestructible furniture to order, in anticipation of the time when the Marx children start cutting up.

'So Big' as 'Talkie'

Vitaphone at its eastern studio has done Edna Ferber's story, "So Big," pictured by Colleen Moore as a silent full length-feature, as one of its Varieties, reducing it to two reels. All that remains is for Cecil B. DeMille to reduce "The Ten Commandments" to one reel and one commandment.

Ryan and Lee Comedy

Benny Ryan and Harriet Lee, vaudeville headliners, appear in their second comedy for Vitaphone Varieties, "A Tenement Tangle." Ryan is a song composer of note.

COUNTY DEMOS TO MEET SOON

(Continued From Page One)

declaring the contested places vacant. The district court held against Judge Scurry, but the court of civil appeals and now the supreme court holds in accordance with his views, it was declared.

The supreme court's decision of Saturday was interpreted here as meaning that the Wichita county committee would be controlled by the "regular" Democrats" by a majority of more than two to one.

Just what the effect will be in Wichita county of the supreme court's ruling concerning the matter in which Thomas B. Love was involved remained a matter of dessenting opinion. The consensus was, however, that the county committee would be urged to support a proposal that any candidate be permitted to present his name on the primary ballot on his agreement to support nominees of the Democratic primary.

The supreme court's decision of Saturday provided the latest development in a court fight which has held state wide attention for nearly two years.

Anti-Smiths Barred

At the primaries of 1928, precinct chairmen for various of the 45 precincts of the county were chosen to compose the county executive committee for the two-year period. At the first meeting of the committee, it was voted to bar from membership all of those who had been chosen who refused to pledge their support to the entire ticket "from constable to president."

Mr. Nicholson, an avowed anti-Smith member, and one who claimed election to the county executive committee, filed proceedings in the 89th district court here questioning the right of the county committee to vacate the places to which he and 12 others had been chosen.

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here, granted an injunction to restrain Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the county committee, and others from declaring places on the county committee vacant.

Both the district court and the court of civil appeals erred in not sustaining Judge Scurry's general demurrer, the supreme court said. The opinion was written by Associate Justice William Pierson. No cause of action was shown, the supreme court held.

The opinion, after reciting the results of the trial court action said: "Civil appeals court for the second district reversed and rendered the judgment of the district court and upheld the action of the county Democratic committee in unseating him, and in naming J. B. Hatchitt in his place.

No Cause of Action

"Plaintiff in error in his petition stated no justifiable cause of action."

In the pleadings it said Scurry himself had no individual right to act, but the committee itself had acted.

The case came to the supreme court on four assignments of error by Nicholson's attorneys.

"In no instance does he make complaint or assignment of any errors against defendant in error, Chairman Scurry. The district court and court of civil appeals treated the complaint as being against the county executive committee itself. The county Democratic executive committee is not a party to this suit. Neither is J. B. Hatchitt a party to it, and yet the powers and authority of the executive committee are undertaken to be controlled by said judgment and the right of J. B. Hatchitt to continue to hold his membership in said committee is adjudged in these courts," the opinion said.

"It becomes apparent, simply upon the statement thereof, that in the first instance, Nicholson pleaded no cause of action, and in the second instance, that the rights of others, not parties to this suit, have been undertaken to be litigated and adjudged herein. Of course the county executive committee and Hatchitt were not injured by the judgment of the court of civil appeals as it ruled in their favor. But if the court had held or if this court should hold that the committee had exceeded its powers, and that the creation of the vacancy and appointment of Hatchitt were unauthorized and unlawful, then their powers and rights would have been adjudicated without their being parties to the suit and of course such adjudication could not be binding upon them.

"The district court should have sustained the general demurrer, and since he did not, the court of civil appeals should have sustained it and dismissed the case. Judgment of the trial court and court of civil appeals are both reversed and the cause is dismissed."

Wants to Stay Sober

Hereafter Charles Ruggles will be allowed to stay sober by special request—his own. Almost since talking pictures started Ruggles has been playing drunks on the screen, teetering through "The Lady Lies," tottering through "Roadhouse Night," tittering through "Young Man of Manhattan," and stuttering through "Queen High." Every time he's played a reporter, as he's done in "Gentlemen of the Press," "Roadhouse Nights," and "Young Man of Manhattan," he has automatically gotten intoxicated before the camera.

"Won to Lose" is just completed with Eddie Lambert, Jewish comedian, who crashes a race track gate and becomes involved in an attempt to throw a race. Bill Irving is his promoter and pal.

COTTON GIN MEETING
AT COURTHOUSE
Friday, May 23, 8:00 o'Clock p. m.
To Organize a Co-Operative Gin Society
PLEASE COME, SURE—GIN COMMITTEE

Your **Future . . .**



It doesn't take a seer or a fortune teller to forecast the importance of your credit rating. A man or woman's credit is as important as character. Your banker expects you to meet your obligations promptly. Your merchant expects you to pay him each month by the TENTH.

Credit rating is based upon the promptness in paying accounts.

Keep Your Credit Rating Good!
Pay Your Bills Not Later Than the Tenth of Each Month

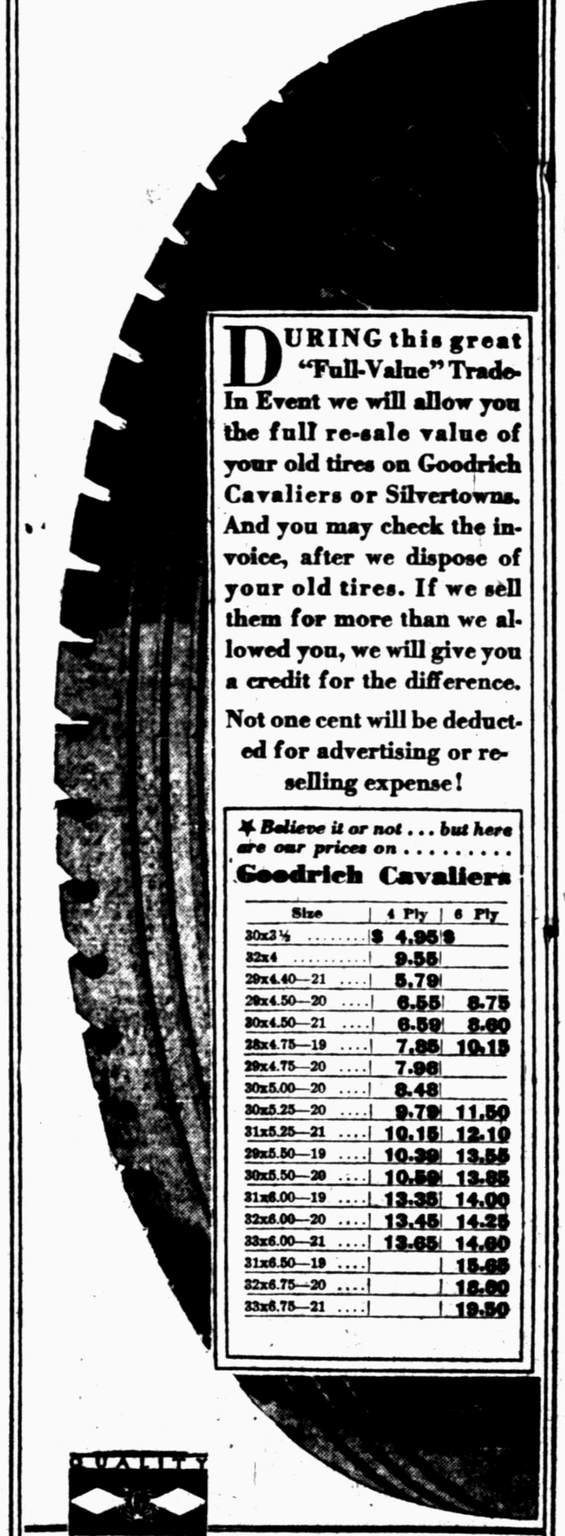
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Silvertown Inc.

HERE'S A SALE
. . . that will Cut the Cost of Operating Your Car!

★Full Value Allowance on Your Old Tires . . .



DURING this great "Full-Value" Trade-In Event we will allow you the full re-sale value of your old tires on Goodrich Cavaliers or Silvertowns. And you may check the invoice, after we dispose of your old tires. If we sell them for more than we allowed you, we will give you a credit for the difference.

Not one cent will be deducted for advertising or re-selling expense!

★ *Believe it or not . . . but here are our prices on . . . . . .*
Goodrich Cavaliers

Size	4 Ply	6 Ply
30x3½	$ 4.95	
32x4	9.55	
29x4.40—21	5.79	
29x4.50—20	6.55	8.75
30x4.50—21	6.59	8.80
28x4.75—19	7.85	10.15
29x4.75—20	7.96	
30x5.00—20	8.48	
30x5.25—20	9.79	11.50
31x5.25—21	10.15	12.10
29x5.50—19	10.39	13.55
30x5.50—20	10.59	13.85
31x6.00—19	12.35	14.00
32x6.00—20	13.45	14.25
33x6.00—21	13.65	14.60
31x6.50—19		15.85
32x6.75—20		16.60
33x6.75—21		19.50

QUALITY SERVICE

Goodrich Silvertown Inc.
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ANNUAL REPORT OF COUNTY COLLECTOR NEARS COMPLETION

Preparation of the annual report of the Wichita county tax collector to the state comptroller on ad valorem collections during the fiscal year ending March 31 probably will be completed within the next week, according to information given Saturday by Roy A. Jones, chief deputy collector.

The report will show that approximately 85 per cent of the current roll has been collected, Mr. Jones said. While the total is somewhat below that of the last two or three years, it is somewhat above the average for counties as a whole, he added.

The report, according to the official, will consist of approximately 1,200 typewritten pages.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. B. A. Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. C. K. Orr, teacher. Bible study, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m., and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m., and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. There will be no service at 11 o'clock because of the baccalaureate sermon at the high school. Preaching at 8 p. m., subject, "The Test of Religion."
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Bible study Wednesday, 8 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors rally of this district beginning at 10:30 a. m. Programs will be given by Christ's Ambassadors from Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Olney, Vernon, Electra, Bowie, and Breckenridge.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council, Monday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Baccalaureate sermon at high school, B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m. Preaching 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers' meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Harvey Stanford, director.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class at Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Rev. Klingman, teacher. The morning service will be dismissed in order for the congregation to attend the baccalaureate sermon at the high school. Rev. Mr. Klingman will preach this sermon. Preaching at 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Women's Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday 7:45 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line—Every second and fourth Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school each Sunday at 10 a. m.
Barwise—Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Marvin Chapel—Every fourth Sunday, services 3 p. m.
Rocky Point—Every first Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station—Every first and third Sunday, 3 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Peaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. No preaching during the morning because of the baccalaureate sermon at the high school. Preaching 8 p. m. Junior Epworth league, 4 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. George A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Certainties in the Spiritual Realm." Junior, intermediate and senior endeavor, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. Congregational singing led by Lee Copeland. Sermon subject, "The State Convention."
Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday, 3 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings C. E. Expert class meets at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. There will be no morning services as the pastor will fill the pulpit at the First Southern Presbyterian church in Wichita Falls at that hour. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at the evening service at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets Monday at the church at 2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school, 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. There will be no services Sunday, the pastor will be absent due to an engagement elsewhere, but will hold services next Sunday, May 25, instead.
Week-end activities: Woman's Bible class Monday, 8:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9:45 a. m. Morning service in the English language at 10:30. Baccalaureate services for this year's graduating class will be held in the high school auditorium Sunday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, with the local pastor in charge of the services.
Week-day activities: Lecture on fundamentals on Tuesday night. Walther League Bible study class on Wednesday night. No children's class this week.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., M. J. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Programs by HI and Senior leagues, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will conduct both services.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., R. L. Reding, pastor. Evening worship, 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach at both services.
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services, 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IOWA PARK INFANT TWINS

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 17.—The infant twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Henson, born April 18, were buried side by side here Saturday, Rev. Glen Neafus of the Iowa Park Baptist church, officiating.

The little girl, Florence, died Thursday night and was buried Friday. Lawrence, the boy, died Friday night and Saturday the other twin was disinterred and the two buried together.

The twins weighed two and three pounds at birth, the boy being the heavier.

Fooled

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Dry sleuths' noses failed them recently when they set out in pursuit of an automobile in which they thought liquor was concealed. When they got within hailing distance of the car, a door was opened and something fell on the ground. It proved to be a sheep which three boys had stolen.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 11 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's council first and third Mondays, 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Communion, 11:45. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Communion 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Tuesday, 7:15. Preaching Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer services Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock.

FREDERICK FINANCES SHOW PROFIT FOR CITY

FREDERICK, Okla., May 17.—Finances of the city of Frederick reveal a profit of about $500 a month, according to an audit by John W. Prigmore of Oklahoma City. If this continues the remaining two months of the present fiscal year councilmen state it will not be necessary to levy an ad valorem tax the coming fiscal year.

The above desirable state of affairs has been due to increased revenue from greater use of light, power and water, and from economy in handling the business of the city.

What a Bargain!

LANCASTER, Pa.—One lucky bidder got himself one of the best bargains ever purchased at an auction sale here. At a sale of antiques in Christiana Borough he bought an old spiral bottle for $1.75. On removing the cork he found the bottle to be filled with 50-year-old whisky. This raised the price of the next bottle to $19, but when the owner opened it, he found it empty.

WE PLANNED A TONE TEST!



AMERICA made it a game » »

We planned a test for your musical ear. Now the nation has made it the newest game and the best fun in America. Everyone talks of it. They carry their score cards to prove the accuracy of their own ears. It's more fascinating than bridge—more fun than golf. Get your own score today—free. Thousands are trying the Color-Tone Test at their Majestic dealer's every day. Some come away triumphant. Others are forced to admit they can't tell a trombone from a cello—a violin from a flute or a muted cornet.

In which class are you? Can you score 100—or do three instruments sound like a full orchestra to you? Find out today! You can take the test without cost or obligation wherever you see the Color-Tone Test poster in the window. Try it yourself. Then learn from the dealer how, without one cent of cost, you can give the Color-Tone Test on a new Majestic in your own home . . . how you can entertain your friends with this new game at your next party.

MAJESTIC offers six beautiful new models, two with electric phonograph included. Prices, $95 to $203.50, less tubes. Sold complete with Majestic Matched tubes, $21.50 extra. Models for other than 50- and 60-cycle current, $10 higher. Convenient payments. Free Home Trial if desired. Majestic tubes insure truest Colorful Tone on every note. Insist on them. Your dealer has them.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, Chicago, U. S. A.
World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A., and R. F. L., Hazeltine and La Tour, by Lektophone, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

RADIO EQUIPMENT CO. OF TEXAS
1924 Main St., Dallas, Texas

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

Many Added Values
For Monday! . . . In the Basement
33rd Anniversary



A Remarkable Special Sale!
Graduation Frocks

Just at Graduation Time Comes This Unusual Opportunity

Beautiful Dresses

Of Georgette and Chiffons with tulle trimmings, puff sleeves, Dolman cape, flares and high belts.

Shades of dusty pink, aqua blue, orchid yellow, Nile, pink and black. Just what the girls want for graduation.

SPECIAL SALE $16.95

Anniversary Sale!
Women's Pajamas 98c
Printed dimity and percales. Full legs, trimmed in solid colors to contrast. Colors: Pink, blue, green and orchid. The price

SPECIAL SALE!
One Lot White Pillow Cases 15c
Size 42x36. Medium weight. A real value at

Anniversary Sale!
Ginghams, Batiste, Cretonnes, Scrims and all Odds and Ends, yard..... 10c

Princess Satin $1.39
Beautiful quality slip material. Colors: Orchid, green, blue, tan and pink. Regular $1.69 grade.
SALE PRICE YARD .....

Tub Silks 88c
32-inch, large and small floral designs in all lovely colors, guaranteed washable. Regular price 98c. On sale, yd....

Rayon Flat Crepe 98c
Plain and figured, heavy quality and guaranteed fast to washing. Colors: Pink, orchid, green, eggshell, maize, tan, red, navy and black. Formerly $1.19. Sale price, yd...

(Basement)

Men's Suits
With 2 Pairs Trousers
Best of Patterns—All in
2 PRICE GROUPS
$17.95 and $21.95
(Basement)

FLOOD MENACE IN NORTHEAST PART OF STATE

Streams Leave Banks and Spread Over Many Acres of Land

RED RIVER REPORTED ABOVE FLOOD STAGE

Several Hundred People Are Driven From Homes Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy rains Thursday and Friday in Northeast Texas Saturday had caused streams in that section to leave their banks and spread over many acres of lowlands.

Near Jefferson the Big Cypress river drove several hundred people from their homes and damaged lowland crops.

A heavy rain also fell Saturday at Encilan, near Laredo, but no great damage was reported.

Sudden rises on the Red river sent it eight inches above flood stage at Fulton.

The certainty appeared that thousands of acres of low lands outside of the levee protection would be inundated, after it was predicted the rise would be four to five feet above flood level at Fulton and possibly a foot above flood level at Index.

High Water at Index

The most pronounced rise was at Index, where at 6 p. m., today the gauge had leaped four feet within 36 hours. Overflows at Fulton covered a temporary approach to the new highway bridge and prevented its use. The ferry suspended night-time operation and was expected to cease daytime work by Monday.

Highway bridges east of Lewisville, Ark., and west of Mount Pleasant, Texas, were reported out, as was a Texas & Pacific railway trestle near Queen City, Texas, which caused re-routing of traffic.

The Sabine river near Carthage went out of its banks today. Should the rain continue, corn and cotton planted in lowlands was expected to be washed away.

The flood waters were expected to halt traffic on highway 43 between Carthage and Marshall, as the highway for two miles traverses the Sabine river lowlands. Panola county has received nearly 10 inches of rain in the last two weeks.

Rain and Hail

M'CAMEY, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Heavy rain, accompanied by hail, fell here today.

Continued Heavy Rains

SAN MARCOS, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Continued heavy rains at Fentress and Prairielea, south of here, caused the total precipitation of the day to amount to 10 inches tonight. All highway traffic was halted and rivers and creeks were raging.

State Highways Damaged

AUBTIN, May 17. (AP)—Between $30,000 and $50,000 damage was caused to state highways by recent heavy rains in Northeast Texas, according to J. B. Early, state maintenance engineer. No great damage was done to any one road, most of the loss being scattered throughout the entire section, Early stated.

It was reported to the highway department today that four roads were blocked by the high water. They were: Highway 31 between Athens and Kerens; highway 40, between Athens and Jacksonville; highway 15, between Mineola and Gladewater, and highway 42 between Gilmer and Marshall.

The heavy rains and high waters were causing serious delay in road and bridge construction projects, state engineers reported.

Wintry Week-end Result of Snows And Chilly Rains

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 17. (UP)—Spring snows, chilled rains, unseasonable cold and flooded rivers harassed sections of the Southwest and West in a wintry week-end.

A spring blizzard swept parts of Colorado, Wyoming, western Nebraska and western Kansas spending itself in the form of cold rains in sections to the east and south.

The entire area faced a bleak Sunday under belated winter in contrast to a 90 and 100-degree heat wave several weeks ago. The subnormal disturbance climaxed a spring of damaging weather—a hodge-podge of climatic changes which culminated in many destructive winds.

Snow was reported today in most Rocky mountain areas, as far east as North Platte, McCook, Sidney and Valentine, Neb., and south, into Phillips county, Kansas. Smith Center, Kan., reported a 38-degree temperature.

Cold rains were accompanied by temperatures in the 40's through many parts of Kansas and Missouri, extending to Oklahoma and Texas with comparative low readings.

Frost damage was minimized outside the snow areas unless low-hanging clouds lifted. The mercury may go to the 30's throughout Kansas and adjoining sections tonight.

SPELLING CONTEST FOR NEWS CORRESPONDENTS TIED AFTER TWO HOURS

WASHINGTON, May 17. (UP)—The spelling bee between the National Press club's championship team and the women newspaper correspondents of Washington for the unofficial championship of the world, ended in a draw tonight when Foster Murray of the men's team, and Martha Strayer, of the women's team, survived a two-hour contest.

NEGRO MOVED RESULT THREAT MOB VIOLENCE

OAKDALE, Tenn., May 17. (UP)—Sheriff Gran Davis and a squad of Morgan county deputies this afternoon spirited William Campbell, wounded negro attacker of Marion Goodman, Southern Railway special agent, out of Wartburg jail and were believed to have taken him to Knoxville for safe keeping.

The negro, shot twice by a posse late Friday as he escaped after stabbing Goodman eight times, was captured in a woods near here early today, suffering five more gunshot wounds before submitting to arrest. Despite his wounds he was expected to recover.

Removed to Knoxville

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 17. (UP)—Willie Campbell, young negro, captured after a manhunt in the hills of Morgan county today and charged with the stabbing of Marion Goodman, Southern Railway special officer, was brought to the county jail here this afternoon for safe keeping.

ORDER EVACUATION OF LAST RHINE BRIDGEHEAD

PARIS, May 17. (AP)—The last Rhine bridgehead held by the French army of occupation today was ordered progressively evacuated.

Premier Andre Tardieu, who has been discussing evacuation of the third occupied zone with German authorities this week, announced that Germany had carried out the necessary conditions for acceptance of the Young plan.

Under the plan, it was provided that the French troops should leave the Rhineland by June 30, 1930, but in case Germany ratified the plan with the other countries earlier, the way was left open for speedier French withdrawal.

ALLRED OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN AT ALVARADO

ALVARADO, Texas, May 17. (AP)—James V. Allred, former district attorney at Wichita Falls and candidate for attorney general in 1926, fired the opening gun in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the attorney generalship here today.

In a speech prepared for delivery here today he declared, "I am starting in right where I left off four years ago, in the same county where I made my closing speech for office in 1926.

"The majority of people in Texas feel, I believe, that I am entitled to the office, since I was barely 'nosed out' before and did not ask for a recount, though urged to do so.

"Two years ago, when it was reported that Claude Pollard, who had been my opponent, was going to resign, my friends in Young county placed my name on the ticket. I withdrew as his opponent upon his statement that he did not intend to resign but expected to fill out his second term. As a matter of fact, he only served eight months of that second term and resigned, which he had the right to do so.

"I have nothing personally against the man Dan Moody appointed but more than 356,000 people endorsed my candidacy at the polls and I am going to ask others to join with them this year."

Allred further declared that he was basing his race upon "the simple platform of fair interpretation and enforcement of the law.

ACADEMIC FATE OF MAX MEYER STILL IN BOARD'S HANDS

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17. (UP)—University of Missouri curators, including lawyers and bankers, had Dr. Max Meyer, noted professor of psychology, before an informal bar here tonight deliberating his academic fate.

They charged him with insubordination in that he allegedly "sneered" at them after they censured him, suspended him, then reinstated him for his part in circulating a sex questionnaire among students. Doctor Meyer replied he was merely defending his personal honor in statements made after certain Ohio newspapers had likened him to Doctor James Snook who was executed for killing a co-ed.

Meyer denied he had any direct hand in preparation of the questionnaire, said the action against him had placed him in a false light and that he was compelled to speak.

It had been expected the curators, annoyed by Meyer's remarks, would dismiss him after a brief hearing, but the "trial continued tonight with no decision in sight before Sunday.

In the midst of sharp clashes, Meyer stated he had come to the conclusion that "a considerable part of the people of Missouri are intellectually backward or superstitious."

PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION TEXAS ADOPTS PLATFORM FORT WORTH MEETING

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Strict enforcement of state and federal anti-trust laws, an unqualified stand in favor of a tariff on crude oil and its refined products and hinting that present methods of transporting and marketing petroleum are inequitable, were the high spots of a platform adopted here Saturday by directors of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas.

In reference to alleged attempts to alter state anti-trust laws the paragraph as written into the Independent Petroleum association platform, reads as follows:

"We have noticed with considerable alarm the recent tendency and in some cases, overt acts, both innocent and premeditated, to break down the anti-trust laws of this state. We believe the anti-trust laws were put on the statute books to protect the constitutional right of equal opportunity and we oppose and shall continue to oppose through organized methods, all efforts to break down or to repeal the anti-trust laws of Texas or of the United States, and for the same reasons we stand opposed to creation and existence of monopolies in Texas."

DALLAS AND ELLIS IN PATH SMALL TORNADO

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)—Tornadic winds, rain and hail struck in southwestern Dallas county and in Ellis county tonight, probably fatally injuring a negro near Wilmer and demolishing houses and buildings.

Telephone communications were severed with Kleburg and De Soto, small communities in Dallas county but according to first reports, the storm wreaked considerable damage in those two towns and in Seagoville and Wilmer, Dallas county, and near Midlothian, in Ellis county.

SOUTH PLAINS OFFICERS HUNT FOR MISSING YOUTH

LAMESA, Texas, May 17.—South Plains officers were today seeking Allen Salser, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Salser of Lamesa, who left home last night. No word had been heard of him since his disappearance.

Thrilled to Drugs

WASHINGTON.—The hunt for a thrill is what causes many persons to become drug addicts, according to the U. S. public health service. A survey taken of 1,225 confirmed addicts by Dr. W. L. Treadway of the service, showed that 112, or about 10 per cent, traced their dow 'all to such thrill tests of habit-forming narcotics.

Helpful

The motorist rang up the nearest garage. "Hello," he said, "I've turned turtle. Can you do anything for me?"

"I'm afraid not," came the sweet feminine reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the zoo."—The Humorist.

TEXAS GIRL ARTIST WHOSE PAINTINGS WON FAME IN PARIS IS NOW RAILROAD PRESIDENT



Marie Cronin is shown above, the general offices of her railroad. Below is the building that houses Her studio is on the upper floor.

(By NEA Service)

TEMPLE, Texas, May 17.—Probably no woman in America has any more unusual claim to distinction than Miss Marie Cronin.

To begin with, she is an artist whose paintings have won honors in Paris salons.

Then—as if that were not enough—she is also president of a railroad.

A two-story frame building on a muddy street in the little Texas town of Bartlett houses her activities in both fields.

On the first floor are the general offices of the Bartlett Western railroad—her railroad. There, as president of the line, she conducts her business.

Upstairs is an art workshop. There hang the paintings she brought back from Paris—paintings that were given space on the walls of the Paris salon of the Societe Nationale de Beaux Arts. Every day she slips up there to paint, letting the railroad be forgotten for a time.

The railroad is 25 miles long, stretching across the blackland cotton belt of central Texas from Bartlett to Florence. Its equipment consists of five motor cars, two of which have locomotive attachment, 37 flat cars and 10 box cars. It used to run steam engines, but the cheaper gasoline motor cars replaced them several years ago.

Revenues Hit $35,000 a Year

Representing a capital investment of $600,000, the road keeps busy and turns in revenues of from $25,000 to $30,000 a year. It hauls out cotton from the planters in its vicinity, and brings in bulk freight such as crushed rock, cottonseed, lumber, coal and calcium.

It was built by Miss Cronin's father, the late Col. Thomas P. Cronin. He had planned to extend it much farther, but the war interferred with his plans, and he contented himself with transforming it from a narrow-gauge affair to standard-gauge width.

Meanwhile, Miss Cronin went abroad to study art.

From childhood she had wanted to be a painter. She had done enough work before going to Paris to satisfy herself that she had talent, and when she got there she threw herself into her work with enthusiasm.

For five years she worked and studied. Four of her paintings found their way into the Societe Nationale's exhibit. They were "Lotus Blossoms," "Lady in Gray," "Andalusia" and "The Spanish Dancer"—all portraits of women, rich in color and expression.

Miss Cronin herself sat for a portrait by Claudio Castelucho, celebrated European artist. He exhibited the portrait in London, Berlin and Vienna, and finally gave it to Miss Cronin's father.

Then, in 1926, Miss Cronin's father died. Miss Cronin found that she had inherited the railroad. There seemed to be nothing for her to do but come back to Texas and run it.

Come back she did. She moved into the general offices, along with her brother-in-law, W. M. Branagan, who is vice president and general manager. With an auditor, they make up the road's official staff.

The Bartlett Western is a colorful little railroad. Four of its stations, for instance, are named respectively St. Matthew, St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John—named thus by Miss Cronin's sister. In each station hangs prints of the gospel stories. The other stations bear more prosaic names, such as Jarrell, Schwertner and Florence. They're mostly freight stations now, as the road doesn't pretend to do much passenger business. Still, when muddy weather comes and the autos can't negotiate the black Texas roads, the road carries a good many passengers.

Painting After Business Over

A number of people have tried to buy the Bartlett Western, as it is, in its own way, a moneymaker. Miss Cronin and Branagan have refused to sell, however. They believe that eventually it will be made a part of some great system. When that day comes, Miss Cronin plans to sell out and go back to Paris, to resume her study of painting. Until then, however, she is willing to stay on the job, running the railroad and slipping upstairs, every so often, to slip on a smock and paint some more.

Meanwhile, just to keep busy, she is studying law, so that she can handle her railroad business better. Soon, she thinks, she will polish off her law studies with a six-months' course at the University of Texas.

She also is encouraged by the fact that a large corporation has bought certain calcium deposits at Florence and is preparing to operate a grinding mill there. That will mean shipments over her railroad at the rate of eight or 10 cars a day—with, of course, an added revenue.

So Paris seems a long way off.

LARGE BANKING FIRM PLANNING GROUP SYSTEM

NEW YORK, May 18. (AP)—If plans which have been in the making for about two years materialize, scores of banks in the United States will be welded into state groups, each group representing combined resources of from $100,000,000 to $500,000,000.

The proposed grouping became known publicly today and the New York firm of Pomeroy & Salmon acknowledged it was organizing such groups in western Pennsylvania and "several other states."

Each bank will retain its individuality and separate management, but in each of the states affected a holding company will be created through an exchange of stock with the banks. The proposition is based on the theory that such grouping will strengthen each bank locally, by giving it the support through the holding company of every other bank in the group. The state groups will have no inter-relation.

TEXAS COLLEGE FILES BANKRUPTCY PETITION

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Stockholders and trustees of Littlefield college, a Church of Christ institution at Littlefield, Lamb county, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the Lubbock division of Federal court today.

The college was established in September, 1928. Littlefield donated 1,200 acres for the site, on which $25,000 worth of buildings were erected. Enrollment of the college was 60.

It originally was Gunter college in Gunter, Grayson county, which was established in 1901.

A new laundry machine recently shown in London dried and pressed 450 shirts in one hour.

BAPTISTS ADJOURN WITH APPEAL FOR SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (AP)—The Southern Baptists tonight adjourned their annual convention here under a definite stand to war for a dry nation and to fight for defeat of any political candidate who does not frankly advocate the present prohibition laws.

Two of the last acts were a request to the churches to provide a budget for the denominational state papers to solidify their position in the church and an appeal to the churches to usher in an "old time Baptist spiritual evangelism to preach the doctrine of sin and salvation and reclaim the backslidden churches."

The evangelistic campaign was agreed to after the convention accepted the suggestion of J. H. Anderson of Knoxville, Tenn., lay leader for the South, that the "soul-saving campaign" be financed privately without burdening the convention's financial budget of $3,000,000 further "at this critical moment."

The convention ended without a controversy over modern and fundamental ideas on religion and without official gesture from the convention toward the hope expressed by Dr. A. L. Miller, president of the Northern Baptist convention, for the welding together of the two bodies.

The only move in that direction taken at the meeting here was the naming of President W. J. McGlothlin of Furman university, head of a revised commission of three ministers to confer with a similar body from the Northern Baptist group on the advisability of the meeting of both conventions on common grounds in Washington, D. C., for their respective 1933 conventions.

An airplane expedition will tour New Guinea to search for varieties of sugar-cane that can be raised in the United States.

RAINS CONTINUE TO VISIT WICHITA FALLS SECTION

Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma received the shower of rain late Saturday which has become almost a daily occurrence for more than three weeks.

Skies were reported clearing over the entire area, according to information of dispatchers of railroads here Saturday night after showers in the afternoon.

The precipitation in Wichita Falls, until early in the evening, totaled .41 of an inch, practically all of it falling late in the afternoon. Similar rains were reported throughout the territory, with no weather damage of any type being indicated.

FLIER SUBPOENAED TO TELL WHAT HE KNOWS SMUGGLING AIRPLANES

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 17. (AP)—Wanted by a federal grand jury in Amarillo, Texas, to tell what he knows about the smuggling of airplanes and firearms into Mexico during the recent revolution, in violation of this country's neutrality laws, Phillip (Red) Mohun, aviator and stunt flier of Hollywood, Calif., has been subpoenaed by a deputy U. S. marshal. Mohun immediately left Buffalo. He said his destination was Amarillo.

The flier came to Buffalo a week ago to dispose of some property willed him by his father, a former Buffalo resident. Before departing from this city, he said he had been charged by five grand juries in widely separated cities with violating U. S. neutrality laws. He explained he had been followed everywhere by telegrams advising him of appearances and adjournments, but the Amarillo subpoena was the first definite order he had received.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CALL HENDERSON'S HAND AND ASK CONTRIBUTION

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 17. (UP)—The hand of Gilbert "Hello World, Doggone Yuh" Henderson whose radio station, KWKH, Shreveport, La., devotes most of its energies to campaigns against chain stores, has been called by students of North High school here.

Henderson, the students claim, recently broadcast the statement that he would meet any contributions by chain stores to a community project, and now they claim the Louisianan owes them $1,000—that is, if his statement is true.

North High is raising $25,000 to pay off a stadium indebtedness and of the amount, local chain stores have contributed $1,000. The student body today wired Henderson telling him they were "anxious to hear from you and will be grateful for your check."

COMPLETING PLANS FOR TRANSCONTINENTAL FLIGHT

DETROIT, May 17. (UP)—William S. Brock, veteran Detroit aviator, and Edward F. Schlee, Brock's companion and co-pilot on their eventful flight from Detroit to Tokio, today were completing plans for a transcontinental flight designed to break three cross-country speed records in a single 24-hour trip from east to the west coast.

The flight will be made within the next four weeks, Brock said, and will be featured by a unique system of radio broadcasting to be relayed through a national radio chain which will keep the entire country informed of the flight's progress from start to finish.

Schlee will operate the radio set while Brock pilots the plane.

Mart Open House Attracts Crowd Saturday Night

Approximately 1,000 people passed through the new Industrial Mart building Saturday night, viewing the exhibits of articles manufactured and sold in Wichita Falls. There was never a large crowd at one time, but a gradual coming and going of the visitors during the evening netted a large number, most of whom signed the visitors' cards at the entrance. A program given by staff members of the KGKO station and the Bluebird orchestra at the building was broadcast from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

FEDERAL OFFICERS KANSAS READY FOR PROBE WET SPOTS

TOPEKA, Kan., May 17. (UP)—A thorough investigation of "wet spots" in Kansas, which state authorities minimized when Walter Liggett, magazine writer, asserted the state was "dripping wet," was promised tonight by federal prohibition authorities here.

Continued action against illicit liquor dealings in the Wichita area, where United States agents claimed they smashed a widespread liquor ring this week, seizing more than 30 principals, was forecast tonight by Dan B. Cowie, assistant United States district attorney. Cowie said he would return to Wichita Monday to push the work begun.

Cowie emphatically denied reports that he had withdrawn from Wichita when those involved in the net asserted further investigation of conditions would involve enforcement conditions which would "shock the state." He said he had come back to Topeka merely to get some clean shirts.

"There is much to be done in the investigation already started," Cowie said.

Federal Judge Richard J. Hopkins has called a grand jury to examine the situation. It will convene the latter part of this month.

Meanwhile, Dempster O. Potts, Wichita, attorney for one of the alleged ring leaders held in the raids, issued a signed statement alleging "if they keep up this liquor probe it will reach the state house." He made specific allegations against certain officials.

NO BONDS AT SHERMAN UNTIL DANGER FURTHER MOB VIOLENCE IS PAST

SHERMAN, Texas, May 17. (AP)—Col. L. E. McGee, commander here under martial law, issued a general order today that no bonds would be allowed men and women arrested and held in jail here in connection with mob riots of May 9, until danger of further violence is past. Numerous cases were being prepared for submission to the county and federal grand juries meeting here Monday.

No further indication was given as to when the governor would end military rule established here a week ago, after an enraged mob had burned the Grayson county courthouse, resulting in the death of George Hughes, negro accused of a criminal attack upon a white woman, and buildings in the negro quarter were burned.

Stage Series Raids

DETROIT, May 17. (UP)—Police staged a series of raids on Detroit handbooks today as Mayor Charles Bowls and other city officials were at Churchill downs witnessing the Kentucky Derby and arrested 300 persons.

SPONSORS PREDICT FAVORABLE REPORT ON LONDON TREATY

First Week of Hearings Develop Sharp Conflict In Opinion

BORAH IS DEFINITELY COUNTED AS SUPPORTER

Both Committees Plan to Conclude Hearings Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—A favorable report of the London naval limitations treaty to the senate by the foreign relations committee sometime next week was predicted today by its sponsors.

The first week of hearings on the pact developed a sharp conflict of opinion among America's naval chieftains on the merits of the pact, but there were indications at the capitol today that this dispute was regarded more as a technical row among naval experts.

Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee, whose voice in the treaty discussions will go a long way, was definitely counted today among the advocates of the limitations agreement.

Borah and the forceful Senators Robinson, Democrat, Arkansas, and Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, of the American delegation to London, was regarded as forming a combination of orators that would give the treaty a distinct advantage in the prospective senate contest.

It was the intention today of the foreign relations committee to conclude its hearings next week. A similar program is in mind by Hale of the naval committee.

FUNERAL OF DR. NANSEN HELD AT OSLO, NORWAY

OSLO, Norway, May 17. (AP)—The funeral of Dr. Fridtjof Nansen took place today in a city bright with flags and gay with martial music.

While happy school children wound through the streets singing national songs in celebration of the 116th anniversary of "Institution Day," the memory of Norway's noted explorer and humanitarian was honored at impressive ceremonies in the university.

Only during the actual funeral ceremonies was the gaiety highest, it being considered there was no anomaly in burying the nation's great son on her great festal day.

The coffin, covered with the Norwegian national flag, lay in state in the central hall of the university where brief, non-sectarian services were held.

King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf were chief mourners in an assemblage of the most eminent personages of the nation.

Young students carried the casket from the hall to a gun carriage drawn by four black horses. The body was then taken to a crematorium.

REPUDIATES CONFESSION HE KILLED MARY BAKER

WASHINGTON, May 17. (US)—Howard L. Brewster, army private, today repudiated his "confession" that he was the murderer of Mary Baker.

Taken to the spot where the bullet-riddled body of the pretty navy department worker was found five weeks ago, Brewster said his story "was all a lie."

When the tumble weed is mature it breaks loose from its roots, rolls up into a ball and tumbles all over the country, scattering seeds as it goes.

GRAF ZEPPELIN LEAVES SUNDAY ON TRAIL BLAZING AERIAL TRIP TO NORTH AND SOUTH AMERICA

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, May 17. (US)—In the last slanting rays of daylight, seeking the trail of the equatorial sun, the Graf Zeppelin will begin another aerial vagabondage tomorrow (Sunday), shortly before dusk.

The famous dirigible, carrying 22 passengers, is scheduled to start on its trail-blazing voyage of unchartered South American and North American airship lines at 5 o'clock in the afternoon (11 a. m.).

Although the ship is sturdy and trim and ready for a sustained flight of 120 hours and Dr. Hugo Eckener, its commander, and Capt. Ernst Lehmann, second in command, are confident that no extraordinary adventure save a spiritual quickening from beholding beautiful tropical scenery can befall the argonauts, many of the passengers are seeking to hide their intention of going, fearing that at the last moment pressure from relatives will prevent their adventure.

Weather Fair

After studying the weather maps with Doctor Eckener tonight, Captain Lehmann said:

"The weather is favorable for our start tomorrow. There is generally fair weather for our first leg to Seville. Over the Atlantic ocean there is a depression area near Ireland, but that won't reach us on our trip. There is also a slight depression off the African coast, but I think that will disappear by the time we get in that vicinity. In general we expect to have light variable winds and good weather.

The official passenger list was announced tonight as follows:

Friedrichshafen to Seville—Geronimo Castello, Barcelona, Spain; George Riviere, Barcelona; Commander Ricardo Casas, Barcelona; Col. Garcia de Pruneda, Madrid; and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Groeschel San Sebastian, Spain.

Boarding the Graf at Seville—Mrs. Mary Pierce, New York; Duchess de la Victoria; Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, and Colonel Herrera.

Leaving from Friedrichshafen—Director Wronsky, of Lufthansa; Dr. Geronimo Megias, King Alfonso's physician; Commander Shoemaker, U. S. N.; Captain Brethaupt, ex-Zeppelin commander; Doctor Best, of Reich finance ministry; George Crouse, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. Durston, Syracuse and Zwichy, Switzerland; Lady Drummond Hay; Karl von Wiegand; Gustave Kauder, Berlin newspaperman; Jose Barga, Buenos Aires newspaperman; M. Castello, Barcelona; Gonzales Herrero, Oviedo, Spain; Eseritor Sanchez, Madrid; Professor Cardosa, Rio De Janeiro.

Up to a late hour tonight, Commander Shoemaker was the only one of the group of passengers, with the exception of Karl von Wiegand, present in Friedrichshafen.

Provisions Aboard

The final preparations for the departure are being made tonight. Blau gas, benzine, hydrogen, compressed air, fresh water, food, and wine are being stowed aboard.

The total carrying weight of the ship will be between eight to ten tons lighter than usual because of the necessity of flying in the torrid zone, though Captain Lehmann declared that he did not expect to find it hotter over the equator than he found it in Tokio during the the round the world trip.

The crew of the dirigible will consist of 42 men, including Dr. Eckener, three men, Captains Von Schiller, Lehmann and Fleming, will have the honor of crossing the Atlantic by air more often than any other living men. This trip will be their sixth hop. Dr. Eckener has crossed five times only, having given Captain Lehmann command of the Zeppelin on its return flight to Friedrichshafen from Lakehurst at the end of the round-world flight.

Dr. Eckener expects to reach Seville Monday evening for an overnight halt, leaving the Spanish city at about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

From Seville there is the long trans-south Atlantic flight to the shores of Brazil. Pernambuco is expected to be sighted by Thursday morning. Thence the huge airship will nose its way down the coast to Rio de Janeiro. A landing here depends on weather conditions. From Rio the airship will turn back northward to Pernambuco, arriving Saturday morning, and mooring for two days.

It will leave Pernambuco on the northward trip on the morning of Monday, May 26, arriving over Havana two days later, and probably continuing without a halt to New York and Lakehurst by Thursday, May 29. Two days later the Graf leaves Lakehurst for its voyage back to Friedrichshafen, via Seville.

Start Your Want Ad So It Will Run in Our Big Sunday Edition

PAY CASH

For YOUR WANT ADS and

SAVE

15%

By Bringing Your WANT ADS to

The Times and Record News Office

Seventh and Scott ... Phone 4391



Over-the-week-end planning starts *Over-the-counter sales*

MORE and more Wichita Falls merchants are discovering that many week-day sales get their start during the "impression interval" reading of The Sunday Times.

"Say, Dad, don't you think we ought to have a new radio?" says Bill, looking up from an advertisement in the radio section of The Sunday Times.

And then the discussion is on! Sis thinks so-and-so's set is best, and Dad has heard a lot about another make. But Bill has the advertisement to back him up, as he points out the features of still another well-known set. And Monday—or maybe not until Friday or Saturday, the radio dealer makes a sale that had its beginning in today's Times!

Right now, as you read this, in thousands of other homes where The Sunday Times goes, the family is "in conference" as a result of one of the many advertisements herein!

Mother may only casually remark that she is going to take Junior downtown one afternoon after school for a new suit, but every member of the family will have his or her say about the color, style, and fabrics. And the advertisements are here to help them decide to which store to go!

More than likely, you've observed in your own home how such important family purchases as furniture, radios, and rugs are usually planned on Sunday. And the reason is very simple, when you stop to think about it.

In the first place, Sunday is the one day when you have plenty of leisure to relax, to *read*, to reflect, and to *decide*. It is a pleasant interval of rest and recreation—an *impression interval*—between two weeks crowded with business, entertaining, visiting—all those activities that occupy your time and your mind on week-days. And, for another reason,



it is usually the only day, in so many families, when everybody is at home to take part in these important family discussions.

Especially is this true in the morning . . . when The Sunday Times is the center of attraction in 33,000 homes.

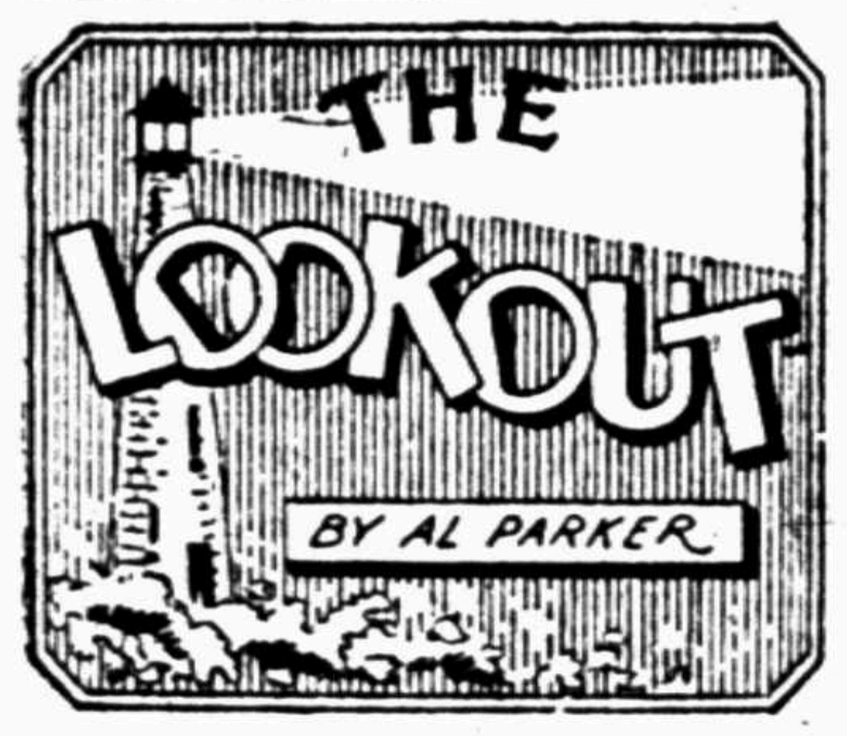
When you remember that The Sunday Times reaches these families who do most of the buying in Wichita Falls stores, at a time when they are planning their week-day purchases . . . do you wonder that you find so much *shopping news* in the paper you hold in your hand?



Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SANDE RIDES GALLANT FOX TO DERBY VICTORY GOING AWAY



One of the strongest boosters for the Spudders of 1930 is R. O. Harvey, who guided the destinies of the Wichita Falls club through its swaddling days.—"I'd rather see that bunch of kids lose than most teams we have had here win," is the way he puts it. However, the former owner is optimistic enough to believe that he is not going to have to watch them lose very often. Harvey's ambition, when he was president of the club, was to put together a team of youngsters that could win ball games, but he was never fortunate enough to succeed in that desire. He had some mighty fine teams, but the best ones were veteran combinations. During those days the Spudders turned out their share of bright rookies who were graduated to the majors, but no Spudder team of the past, successful or otherwise, compared with the present one in its youth.

Like most of us, Harvey is not yet convinced that the Spudders are pennant winners, or anything of that sort. But he admits that the type of baseball that is now being played is not going to have to continue much longer until he can see the Spudders in the Dixie series. He believes that the end of the road trip will definitely establish the Spudders one way or the other. By that time the season will be more than one-fourth played and that period, he believes, will constitute a true test. "If the team can keep on winning through this trip and come home with a percentage of .600 or better, you can put it down as a true pennant contender, a club that is going to finish mighty close to the top," he says.

The former Spudder owner can see many bright spots in this Spudder club, but its outstanding asset, he thinks, is its defensive ability. "The Spudders have five pitchers who have come through splendidly so far, and the team that can produce so many capable pitchers certainly is going to be hard to beat," Harvey avers. "And there's Ash Hillin, a great prospect, who has had few chances to pitch because the others have been so successful. Fielding support often is the ultimate measure of pitching success, and the Spudders have that asset for their pitchers. In Levey and Storti the club has one of the finest combinations at second base the league has ever known. The Spudders may not have as strong a batting club as some of the others, but with their great defense, they don't seem to need it."

We certainly concur with Mr. Harvey in his belief that if the Spudders can remain near the peak through this road trip, they will be established definitely as pennant contenders of the first rank. Some 45 games will have been played when the trip ends, and if that number doesn't provide a thorough test, it must take an entire season. Of course, there is always the possibility of injuries removing important players and wrecking a team's hopes. The Spudders certainly could not continue to prosper with two or three of their pitching and hitting leaders on the shelf. The truth of the thing is that the most glaring weakness in the Spudder scheme is its reserve strength, but we understand that every effort is being made to bolster this department, and something is likely to be done shortly to strengthen the secondary forces.

There are some who still contend the Spudders are playing miles over their heads and sooner or later will do some plain and fancy flopping to the delight of seven Texas league foes. Maybe so, but for one we are willing to be convinced by the results of the present road trip. A team that can make real progress in a fairly evenly balanced race while playing 20 games on the road against all foes, as far as we are concerned, has the stuff to win pennants in any man's league. Another point in the Spudders' favor that some of us might have overlooked is the fact that they have gone through one serious slump and recovered in great fashion. It will be remembered they won seven of their first nine games. Then came the losing period, in which no team could have played sorrier baseball. In losing eight games, while winning only three, the Spudders certainly had an excellent chance to remain in the losing rut. But instead of that, they quickly and thoroughly recovered and won 11 of their next 12 games, only four of which were played at home. The team's ability to come back has been proven.

Mr. Donnelly Again

"Mr. Al Parker,
"Sports Editor,
"Wichita Daily Times,
"Wichita Falls, Texas.
"Dear Mr. Parker:

"Was very much thrilled to read Mr. Marvin E. Bank's letter in Sunday's Lookout column, in which he casts somewhat of a cloud over my spelling and experience in watching Texas league ball games. In referring to my spelling of the word "raspberries"—meaning the fruit—if Mr. Banks can find one of the famous first sellers by Mr. Webster around his home town somewhere (if he knows what this means) he will find that the well known Mr. Webster prefers that mode of spelling.

"It has never been my good fortune to see a game in the Red River league; in fact I didn't know there was such a league and evidently Mr. Banks knows more about that, at least, than I do.

"Although I am sure this will convince Mr. Banks that I do not know anything about baseball as she is played in the Texas league, I will have to confess that I have not always lived in this great county of Montague, but have been a resident of three cities, Waco, San Antonio and Houston, where the papers said they had a Texas league team, and—here comes the admission which hurts—I used to run a sports column in papers in two of these cities. Of course Mr. Banks is familiar with the well known fact that sporting editors rarely if ever see a ball game, drawing on their imagination for most of the box scores seen in the papers and their comments on the gymnastic antics of the alleged ball players; however, I used to steal out of the office once in a while while everybody was asleep and sneak into the

(Continued on Page 15)

Gallant Knight Is Second and Ned O Wins Third Place

Heavily Played Favorite Pulls Away From Field In Easy Fashion

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor.

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Earle Sande and Gallant Fox proved an unbeatable combination Saturday by galloping through the rain to victory in the 56th running of the Kentucky Derby. The time was 2 minutes 7 3-5 seconds for the mile and a quarter race.

"Come on, Sande!" roared the half-drenched crowd of 50,000, as the great jockey took command of the race on the back stretch and opened a good lead.

Gallant Fox successfully fought off the early challenge of the Kentucky pride, Tannery, then beat back the last surging rushes of Gallant Knight, Crack Brigade and Ned O.

The heavily played favorite, bearing the colors of William Woodward's Belair stud of New York, won by two good lengths from Gallant Knight of the Audley farm.

HOW THEY RAN

Gallant Fox raced as if much the best. He was away with the first flight and racing forwardly under restraint, took the lead when shaken up rounding the far turn and increasing his advantage midway of the stretch won with much in reserve. Gallant Knight was taken back soon after the start, raced under a snug hold until reaching the far turn and moving up with the winner closed courageously but was not good enough. Ned O far back first seven lengths, responded gamely when taken to outside and was going strongly at the finish. Gone Away suffered from early crowding, improved position steadily, when clear on inside and closed good ground the final eighth. Crack Brigade was sent into contention after the first three eighths, moved up behind the winner on the stretch turn but weakened badly in the drive. Longus closed well from a slow beginning. Tannery was bothered from crowding first six furlongs, then faltered badly when called upon for final effort. Buckeye Poet began dropping out of it after five eighths.

G. M. Foreman's Ned O, finishing with a rush, was third, a length and a half behind Gallant Knight, with Gone Away fourth, the last money position, and Crack Brigade fifth.

Tannery Disappoints

Tannery, a dismal disappointment, finished eighth and for the first time in years, the highly-regarded E. R. Bradley entries were nowhere.

Seldom, if ever, in the history of the Kentucky Derby has so great and spontaneous an outburst of popular acclaim greeted a victor as the mud-spattered, but smiling and freckle-faced veteran, Earl Sande. While the crowd milled and yelled itself hoarse, the traditional wreath of red roses was draped around the colt's neck.

The Earl of Derby, after witnessing his first American race, stepped out to bestow the coveted gold trophy upon William Woodward, vice chairman of the New York Jockey club and the owner.

The Derby Saturday carried a gross value of $61,250 and $50,725 went to the winner, with $6,000 to Gallant Knight, $3,000 to Ned O, and $1,000 to Gone Away.

Pays Short Price

Gallant Fox, favorite, paid the short price of $4.38 for each $2 mutuel ticket to win, $3.76 to place and $3.42 to show.

Gallan Knight, which furnished a surprise of the race by galloping home second, paid $14.60 to place and $8.78 to show. The price on Ned O to show was $10.14.

The final order of finish, showing jockey and margin by which places were separated.

Finish—	Horse	Jockey	Margin (Lengths)
1	Gallant Fox	E. Sande	1
2	Gallant Knight	H. Schutte	1½
3	Ned O	J. D. Mooney	1
4	Gone Away	M. Garner	2
5	Crack Brigade	G. Ellis	Head
6	Longus	O. O'Brien	1½
7	Uncle Luther	R. Creese	2
8	Tannery	W. Garner	2
9	Kilkerry	T. May	2
10	Alcibiades	L. Jones	3
11	Breezing Thru	J. Smith	4
12	High Foot	C. Meyer	2
13	Buckeye Poe	E. Legere	810
14	Broad'y Lim'ed	P. Walls	2
15	Dick O'Hara	N. Barrett	

MEMPHIS HIGH BOOKS TRIO FOOTBALL GAMES

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 17.—Coach Nolan Walter went to Canyon last Saturday where he attended a meeting of coaches and superintendents of this district. As a result of the meeting, three definite dates for football games were scheduled. On Oct. 10, Memphis will play Wellington at Memphis; on Oct. 17, Memphis will play Turkey at Turkey and on Nov. 11, Memphis will clash with Estelline at Memphis. Coach Walter also stated that he has a tentative game with Clovis, N. M., here on Sept. 19. The Clovis team won the high school football championship of New Mexico last year.

EDMOND WINS MEET AS FIVE RECORDS TOPPLE

NORMAN, Okla., May 17. (UP)—Five records fell in the annual collegiate track and field meet on Owens field Saturday as Coach Charlie Wantland's Edmond Broncs scored 72½ points to place first.

East Central scored 19. Northwestern's score was 9.

SOONER NET TEAM WINS BIG SIX CHAMPIONSHIP

NORMAN, Okla., May 17. (UP)—University of Oklahoma netmen brought the Big Six net championship to the Sooner school for the second year Saturday when they won five of the six matches with University of Kansas players.

First Champion

The first American light heavyweight champion was Jack Root. His title was awarded him by his manager.

Spudders in Dallas Sunday for Opener of Three Games

National Race Tightens As Giants Drop Double-Header

DERBY WINNER AND HIS RIDER



Gallant Fox

With Earl Sande, dean of jockeys, guiding him, Gallant Fox led the field to the tape Saturday in the annual renewal of the historic Kentucky Derby.

Forty-Five Boys' Teams Assembled To Take Part in Playground Leagues

Organization of 34 boys' baseball teams to compete in playground leagues sponsored by the recreation division of the city park department was perfected Saturday morning at a meeting of more than 200 players at the park department offices.

Olin Harvey, baseball director of the recreation staff, announced Saturday that play would be started in the boys' leagues next Saturday, with approximately 45 teams participating. More than 50 youthful players, not members of teams already organized but anxious to play in the leagues, are to be assigned teams this week. The plan calls for organization of leagues in different sections of the city, both in junior and senior divisions, and at least seven or eight leagues are to function during the summer.

According to the present plan, each team will play two games a week and at least six games will be going in different parts of the city each morning of the week except Sundays. The park department has prepared suitable diamonds in all sections for the boys' leagues.

Among the teams registered at Saturday morning's meeting were the following:

Scotland Sluggers, Nine Eagles, Buch Slugs, Little Yankees, Pups, Panthers, Tuffies, Nine Rookies, North Side Spudders, Little Giants, Light Plant Sluggers, Hornets, Fourteenth Street Ramblers, Buchanan Sluggers, Barwise Sluggers, Victory Wildcats, Polk Street Cubs, South Side Sluggers, Tigers, Nine Dummies, Nine Allies, Bearcats, Fith Street Spudders, Eleventh Street Sluggers, Battling Buckaroos and Broad Street Sluggers.

MRS. GAUT IS WINNER SOUTHERN GOLF CROWN

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 17. (AP)—Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis, Tenn., ambled around the Valley Brook course of the Sedgefield Country club here Saturday and putted her way to her fourth women's southern golf championship.

She defeated Miss Ann Kennedy, diminutive Tulsa, Okla., flash, eight up and seven to play, to win the title after a lapse of seven years.

Mrs. Gaut's coolness and steadiness under fire told. Against this combination the youthful, ambitious Miss Kennedy never had a chance.

LONGHORNS ROUT PONIES FOR EIGHTEENTH LOSS

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)—The Ponies made it 18 defeats in a row Saturday by dropping the second of the pair to Billy Disch's Longhorns by the score of 6 to 2.

Score—		R.	H.	E.
S. M. U.	200 000 000—2		6	2
Texas	300 030 00x—6		6	1

Harrison, Wishard and Adkisson; Robertson, Railton and Rees.

CLARENCE DAMAR ADDS ANOTHER WIN TO LIST

PAWTUCKET, R. I., May 17. (AP)—Clarence Demar Saturday won the annual marathon from this city to Woonsocket and back. Jimmy Henigan of Boston was second. Demar's time over the course, which was the regulation marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards, was 2 hours, 41 minutes and 8 seconds.

TULANE TENNIS STAR WINS SOUTHERN TITLE

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (UP)—Clifford Sutter of Tulane successfully defended his Southern Intercollegiate conference singles tennis crown when he defeated Donald Cram of Vanderbilt, 6-4, 6-4, 6-0, on Tulane's courts Saturday afternoon.



TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls at Houston, postponed, rain.
Shreveport 7, Beaumont 0.
Fort Worth at Waco, postponed, rain.
Dallas 3, San Antonio 3.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bh'd.
Wichita Falls	33	21	12	.636	...
Houston	33	21	12	.636	
Beaumont	32	18	14	.563	2½
Shreveport	35	19	16	.543	3
Waco	33	16	17	.485	5
Fort Worth	34	16	18	.471	5½
Dallas	32	12	20	.375	8½
San Antonio	36	11	25	.306	11½

Sunday's Schedule

Wichita Falls at Dallas.
Shreveport at Fort Worth.
Waco at Houston.
Beaumont at San Antonio.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Boston 4-4, New York 3-3.
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 14.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 7.
Chicago at St. Louis, rain.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	25	14	11	.560
St. Louis	27	15	12	.556
Chicago	29	16	13	.552
Brooklyn	26	14	12	.538
Pittsburgh	25	13	12	.520
Cincinnati	26	12	14	.462
Boston	25	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	23	8	15	.348

Sunday's Schedule

Boston at New York, two games.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, two games.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis, two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

New York 3, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 16.
St. Louis 7, Detroit 12.
Cleveland 1-2, Chicago 4-6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	29	20	9	.690
Philadelphia	27	17	10	.630
Cleveland	26	14	12	.538
New York	24	12	12	.500
Chicago	24	11	13	.458
Boston	27	12	15	.444
St. Louis	26	10	16	.385
Detroit	29	10	19	.345

Sunday's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.
New York at Boston.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results

Memphis Birmingham, postponed, rain.
Chattanooga 8-5, Mobile 9-2.
Little Rock at Atlanta, postponed, rain.
Nashville 2-2, New Orleans 3-6.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	31	21	10	.677
New Orleans	30	20	10	.667
Birmingham	29	15	14	.517
Chattanooga	33	16	17	.485
Little Rock	33	15	18	.455
Mobile	32	14	18	.438
Atlanta	30	12	18	.400
Nashville	32	12	20	.475

Sunday's Schedule

Atlanta at Memphis.
Birmingham at Little Rock.
Nashville at Mobile.
New Orleans at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results

Columbus 8, Toledo 4.
Minneapolis 4, Milwaukee 6.
Other games postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Topeka 8, Wichita 2.
Others postponed, rain.

SHARKEY TO TAKE ON REAL BOXING SUNDAY

ORANGEBURG, N. Y., May 17. (UP)—Jack Sharkey will meet some of his sparring partners here Sunday preparing for his 15-round championship bout with Max Schmeling at the Yankee stadium, June 12.

Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's manager, has signed up a group of training camp boxers, including Johnny Grosso, King Solomon and Paul Cavalier.

Sharkey played a round of golf Saturday and later went through bag punching exercises.

Lowly Braves in Twin Victory at Expense Leaders

Phils Take Swatfest From Robins; Pirates Winners Over Redlegs

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The Boston Braves opened their long series against the Giants here Saturday by taking both ends of a double-header, both games by 4 to 3 scores. The first game went 10 innings. Scores, first game:

BOSTON	AbH	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AbH	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	5	1	1	0	Leach,l	4	3	1	0
Maranville,s	4	1	3	2	Lindstrom,3	4	1	2	2
Sisler,1	5	0	8	1	Terry,1	5	3	11	1
Berger,l	4	2	4	0	Ott,r	3	0	3	1
Welch,m	5	0	4	0	Crawford,2	4	0	2	3
Spohrer,c	3	2	6	0	Jackson,s	3	0	4	4
Robertson,3	4	2	2	2	Reese,m	5	0	1	0
Maguire,2	4	0	1	3	O'Farrell,c	4	1	4	1
Siebold,p	4	1	1	2	Pruett,p	3	0	2	0
					Fitzsim'ons,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	30	10	Totals	35	8	30	12

Boston .... 000 001 010 2—4
New York .... 000 020 000 1—3

Runs—Maranville, Berger 3, Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Errors—Lindstrom. Two-base hits—Leach, Lindstrom, Terry. Home runs—Berger 2. Sacrifice hits—Lindstrom, Jackson. Left on bases—Boston 9; New York 7. Bases on balls—off Seibold 7; off Pruett 4. Struck out—by Siebold 3; by Pruett 3. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Clarke, Quigley, Pfirman. Attendance—20,000.

Second Game

BOSTON	AbH	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AbH	H	O	A
Richbourg,r	5	1	2	0	Leach,l	5	1	1	0
Maranville,s	3	1	2	2	Lindstrom,3	5	0	0	3
Sisler,1	4	3	7	0	Terry,1	4	2	14	0
Berger,l	2	1	5	0	Ott,r	4	1	0	0
Welsh,m	2	0	3	0	Crawford,2	4	1	5	5
Spohrer,c	4	0	6	1	Jackson,s	3	1	0	4
Robertson,3	4	0	1	0	Reese,m	4	0	4	0
Maguire,2	4	2	1	0	Hogan,c	3	3	2	0
Smith,p	3	0	0	1	xMarshall	0	0	0	0
					Benton,p	0	0	0	0
					2xBancroft	0	0	0	0
					Genewich,p	2	1	1	1
					O'Farrell,c	2	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	27	4	Totals	36	10	27	13

xRan for Hogan in 7th.
2xBatted for Benton in 9th.

Boston ....100 001 010—4
New York ....000 110 010—3

Runs—Richbourg 2, Maranville, Berger, Terry, Ott, Hogan. Error—Reese. Three-base hit—Hogan. Home runs—Berger, Terry, Ott, Hogan. Bases on balls—Off Genewich 1, off Benton 1, off Smith 1. Struck out—By Smith 6, by Genewich 1. Hits—Off Genewich 6 in 7, off Benton 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Genewich.

Pirates 7, Reds 5

PITTSBURGH, May 17. (AP)—Adam Comorosky's triple, scoring two runs in the eighth inning gave Pittsburgh a 7 to 5 victory over Cincinnati here Saturday.

The Pirates went into the eighth trailing by one marker. Donohue had taken May's place on the mound but was greeted with four hits, including Comorosky's triple. Score:

CINCINNATI	AbH	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	AbH	H	O	A
Callaghan,m	5	1	1	0	Engle,3	5	1	0	2
Ford,ss	4	1	3	3	Flagstead,l	2	1	2	0
Meusel,l	4	0	1	0	Brame,p	1	1	0	0
Heilmann,r	4	2	2	0	Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0
Stripp,3	3	3	1	2	P. Waner,r	5	3	1	0
Kelly,1	3	1	0	0	Comorosky,m	5	1	4	3
Critz,2	4	1	2	3	Grantham,2	5	1	4	3
Sukeforth,c	4	2	6	0	Suhr,1	3	0	12	0
May,p	3	0	0	2	Bool,c	4	1	3	0
Donohue,p	0	0	0	1	Bartell,ss	3	0	1	9
Campbell,p	0	0	0	0	Kremer,p	3	1	0	1
xAllen	1	0	0	0	2xBrickell,l	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	24	11	Totals	35	12	27	15

xBatted for Campbell in ninth.
2xBatted for Flagstead in eighth.

Cincinnati ....001 101 020—5
Pittsburgh ....200 110 03x—7

Runs—Heilmann 2, Stripp, Critz, Sukeforth, Engle 2, Brame, P. Waner 2, Comorosky 2. Errors—Heilmann, P. Waner, Grantham. Runs batted in—Comorosky 3, Callaghan, Bartell, Grantham, Kelly 2, Stripp, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Comorosky, Heilmann 2, Kremer, Kelly. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Sacrifices—Flagstead, Stripp, Kelly. Bases on balls—off May 5. Struck out—by Kremer 1; by May 5; by Campbell 1; by Swetonic 2. Hits—off May 8 in 7; off Donohue 4 in 1-3; off Campbell, none in 2-3; off Kremer, 11 in 8; off Swetonic, none in 1.

Phillies 14, Robins 6

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. (AP)—For the fourth time this season, the Phillies defeated the Brooklyn Robins, taking a slugging match, 14 to 6. Score:

BROOKLYN	AbH	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AbH	H	O	A
Frederick,m	5	2	2	1	Thompson,2	6	1	4	5
Gilbert,3	5	1	0	1	O'Doul,l	4	3	4	0
Herman,r	5	3	2	0	Klein,r	5	0	2	0
Wright,s	5	2	4	4	Whitney,3	4	1	1	1
Bissonette,1	5	1	10	0	Hurst,1	5	2	9	0
Bressler,l	5	2	2	0	Southern,m	4	4	0	0
Finn,2	4	2	3	4	Thevenow,s	5	2	4	3
Lopez,c	4	2	1	0	Davis,c	5	5	3	3
Clark,p	0	0	0	0	Sweetland,p	3	1	0	0
Moss,p	0	0	0	0	Collins,p	2	0	0	0
Morrison,p	3	1	0	1					
xHendrick	1	0	0	0					
Thurston,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	42	16	24	12	Totals	43	19	27	9

xBatted for Morrison in 8th.

Brooklyn ....003 030 000—6
Philadelphia ....041 401 13x—14

Runs—Frederick 2, Gilbert, Bissonette, Finn, Morrison, Thompson, O'Doul, Klein, Hurst 2, Southern 4, Thevenow 2, Davis, Sweetland. Errors—Wright, Finn. Two base hits—Finn, Bissonette, Herman, O'Doul 2, Davis, Hurst, Thevenow, Whitney, Thompson. Home run—Hurst. Hits—off Clark 5 in 1 2-3; off Moss 0 in 1-2; off Morrison 10 in 5; off Thurston 4 in 1; off Sweetland 11 in 4 2-3; off Collins 5 in 4 1-3. Stolen base—Herman. Struck out—by Morrison 1, by Collins 3. Bases on balls—off Clark 2, off Moss 2, off Morrison 1. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—Clark.

LIPTON'S CHALLENGER CAPTURES FIRST RACE

HARWICH, England, May 17. (UP)—Sir Thomas Lipton's entry for the America's cup, Shamrock V, won the Royal Harwich Yacht club's annual regatta Saturday in the first race in which she has been entered.

Skimming twice around the 40-mile triangular course, Shamrock V raced to victory in 8 hours, 18 minutes, 2 seconds. She had an allowance of eight minutes because of her smaller size.



BETTENCT	9	Dondero	6
Kelly	9	Molesworth	6
Stuvengen	8	STORTI	5
Wade	7	Hunt	5
Holman	7	Easterling	5
Eye	6	McClanahan	5

TINY OWENS BLANKS SHIPPERS IN 7 TO 0 CONTEST; INDIANS AND STEERS BATTLE TO DRAW

BEAUMONT, May 17. (AP)—Tiny Owens was complete master of the situation Saturday and the Sports took the final game of the series from the Exporters, 7 to 0. Owens fanned nine. Holman hit a home run in the third with one on. Score.

SHREVEPORT	AbH	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	AbH	H	O	A
Whelan,1	5	2	8	0	Stapleton,1	3	1	8	1
Stewart,2	4	1	3	1	Mullen,3	4	1	2	1
Hutson,m	3	0	2	0	Eckhardt,r	2	1	2	0
Cashion,l	1	0	2	0	Wade,m	4	0	5	1
McClan'an,r	2	1	3	0	Easterling,l	4	2	1	0
Holman,3	4	1	0	3	Holley,2	4	0	5	3
Krause,c	4	2	9	1	Schuble,s	4	0	3	5
Huarte,s	4	1	0	0	Baker,c	3	0	1	0
Owens,p	4	1	0	0	Newman,p	0	0	0	1
					Mallett,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	8	27	10	Totals	31	5	27	13

Shreveport ....303 010 000—7
Beaumont ....000 000 000—0

Runs—Whelan, Stewart, Hutson, Cashion, McClanahan 2, Holman. Error—Huarte. Runs batted in—McClanahan, Holman, Krause 2. Two base hits—Easterling, Eckhardt. Home run—Holman. Double plays—Holman to Stewart to Whelan; Holley to Schuble to Stapleton. Sacrifice—Hutson, Cashion, Eckhardt. Hit by pitcher—Stewart by Newman. Struck out—by Owens 9, Mallett 1. Bases on balls—off Owens 2, Newman 2, Mallett 3. Losing pitcher—Newman. Left on bases—Shreveport 5, Beaumont 7.

Steers 3, Indians 3

SAN ANTONIO, May 17. (AP)—Batting two and a half hours the San Antonio Indians and Dallas Steers were deadlocked with the score three and three in the eleventh inning Saturday when Umpire Ziggy Sears called the game on account of darkness.

George Darrow matched his southpaw slants against Paul Wachtel's spitball delivery, and while the Indians outhit the Steers, 9 to 5, they were retired at critical stages when Wachtel was at his best.

Darrow walked a dozen batters, four intentionally, and struck out seven, while Wachtel walked seven batters, one intentionally, and fanned two. Score:

DALLAS	AbH	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	AbH	H	O	A
Eggert,3	5	0	2	3	Ballew,r	5	2	2	0
Morse,2-1	3	0	7	6	Flippen,s	5	1	0	3
Lamb,m	4	0	2	0	Schinkel,l	5	1	5	0
Brown,l	5	3	2	0	MJ Moore,m	5	2	2	0
Blackerby,r	2	1	0	0	Riley,1	3	1	11	1
McDaniel,1	2	0	14	1	Dondero,2	5	2	4	3
Windle,s	5	1	2	2	Kott,3	4	0	1	2
Robertson,c	3	0	3	1	Meyers,c	4	0	7	2
Wachtel,p	3	0	1	9	Darrow,p	3	0	1	2
xWil'ham,2	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	5	33	23	Totals	39	9	33	13

xBatted for McDaniel in 11th.

Dallas ....102 000 000 00—3
San Antonio ....102 000 000 00—3

Runs—Lamb, Brown, Blackerby, Ballew, Flippen, Schinkel. Error—Eggert. Runs batted in—Flippen, Brown, Windle, Dondero 2. Sacrifices—Darrow, Lamb, McDaniel, Ballew. Two base hit—Dondero. Three base hit—Moore. Home run—Brown. Bases on balls—off Darrow 12, off Wachtel 7. Struck out—by Darrow 7, Wachtel 2. Hit by pitcher—by Darrow—Lamb, McDaniel. Left on bases—Dallas 15, San Antonio 13.

Only Two Remain Of Original Four French Net Aces

Cochet and Borotra, However, Believed Enough To Retain Honors

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The "Four Musketeers" of French tennis have been reduced to three and perhaps to two.

Rene Lacoste, 25 years old and the youngest of them all, is the first to fall. The machine-like phlegmatic Rene is reported officially and definitely out of the 1930 Davis cup play because of bronchial illness.

Jacques Brugnon, the eldest of the famous four, has passed the peak of his usefulness and was not on the team that successfully defended the cup against the Americans last summer. If he is used at all this year it probably will be in doubles with Cochet.

Cochet and Borotra

Of the two musketeers who remain, only one, Henri Cochet, is at the apex of his powers. Jean Borotra, now past the 30 mark in age, is still formidable but no longer invincible. Raoul Rodel, 16th ranking French player, trimmed him recently.

Even with Lacoste and Brugnon out, the United States figures to have only a fighting chance to win the cup. The team is certain to miss the experienced hand of Bill Tilden who always could be counted upon to win at least one match in the challenge round.

Still Big Favorites

Tilden and Frank Hunter have declared themselves no longer candidates for the Davis cup team, and the burden accordingly rests on the shoulders of Johnny Doeg, George Lott, Allison, Van Ryn and the other youngsters who have been fighting it out so fiercely at Pinehurst and White Sulphur Springs.

Though their ranks are depleted by time and illness, the French still are favorites against the entire field of 28 nations.

GROUND RULE TO CURB HOMERS IN YANK PARK

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Babe Ruth has been afforded a measure of protection from the boys beating him at home run slugging in his own Yankee stadium.

A ground rule, accepted by Ernest E. Bernard, American league president, now limits drives hopping into the left field bleachers of the stadium from the turf to two bases.

The rule doubtless will handicap shorter hitters, but will have slight effect on Ruth. His drives usually take the first bounce high up in the stands or in the adjoining streets.

Busy Day

J. Ira Thomas, catching for the Philadelphia Athletics, made 12 putouts in one game in the 1911 season.

TWO HUNDRED GOLFERS TO COMPETE THIS WEEK IN TEXAS TITLE EVENT

HOUSTON, May 17. (AP)—The amateurs are coming.

Monday morning 200 of them will begin qualifying play at River Oaks Country club here in the 24th annual event sponsored by the Texas Amateur Golf association.

Thirty-six club members of the association, three more than last year, will be represented by their crack shot makers seeking places among the first 32 players to qualify for match play.

There will be a 36-hole qualifying round and 18-hole matches for the first and second rounds. Thirty-six holes will be played in the third, semi-final and final round of play.

Pace Setters to Battle Sunday in Valley Loop Race

Panhandle Refining Company and Byers in Feature Sandlot Contest

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE
Sunday

Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, at Byers.
Electra at Burkburnett.
Iowa Park at Archer City.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE
Sunday

Pond Laundry company vs. Sullivan Grocery company.
Clarence Saunders stores vs. Headquarters company, National Guard.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE
Monday

P. B. M. company vs. Furniture Dealers.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Tuesday

Security National bank vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

Thursday

P. B. M. company vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.
Texas Electric Service company vs. Security National bank.

Friday

Furniture Dealers vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

The only two unbeaten teams in the Wichita Valley league are to furnish the week's sandlot headliner Sunday when Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls' entry in the race, clashes with Byers at Byers, starting at 3 o'clock.

The Byers nine has put in its bid for the championship by winning its first two games from Archer City and Burkburnett, while Panhandle opened last week with a victory over Iowa Park. The victor of Sunday's duel will take undisputed leadership in the pennant race. Both clubs are expected to call upon their ace pitchers in the most important game of the season thus far, and Eull Moore and Smoke Lupher are likely to get the assignments for Byers and Panhandle, respectively.

Burkburnett gets its first home game when Skipper Stephens' nine invades Burkburnett. Electra has split even in its first two games, while Burkburnett has lost its only start, a heart-breaking setback last Sunday at Byers, in which the home club scored eight runs in the ninth inning for a 10 to 6 verdict.

The third game finds Iowa Park playing at Archer City. The Wichita county team has lost both its starts, while Archer City has gained an even break in two tilts with Byers and Electra, winning from the latter and losing to the former.

Leaders Idle

The Major City league leaders, McElreath Motor company, draws an idle day Sunday, so far as league competition is concerned, along with E-Z grocery.

Pond Laundry company, technically tied with McElreath for the lead, with one victory and no defeats, is scheduled with Sullivan Grocery company, while Clarence Saunders stores tangles with Headquarters company, Texas National guard.

The guardsmen, after losing their opener to E-Z by a score that threatened the half-century mark, have reorganized their team and expect to put a stronger lineup in the field Sunday against the grocers.

Rain Halts Progress

The Merchants league was seriously handicapped the past week by rain that piled up postponements for all the clubs. The heavy schedule being played in this league allows little time for postponements to be played off and the teams may find they are still behind with their schedule at the close of the season unless they are favored with much better weather.

W. B. McClurkan & Co., setting the pace, with three victories and no defeats, draws two tough foes during the week, playing Texas Electric Service company on Monday and P. B. M. company on Thursday.

Hurrah Harrah!

Paul and Lloyd Waner, the Pittsburgh "Poison" boys, were born in Harrah, Okla.

Beat Fitzsimmons

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien once defeated Bob Fitzsimmons.

Rain at Houston Leaves Old Foes Still Deadlocked

Hopefuls Wind Up Road Jaunt With 11 North Texas Contests

The Spudders and Buffs, tightly locked at the peak of the Texas league race, parted company late Saturday afternoon after two days of torrid baseball that did no more than leave them exactly where they started. Rain Saturday flooded out the scheduled final game of the series and prevented one or the other of the old rivals from gaining a verdict in the series and taking undisputed possession of the leadership.

Carl Williams and his youngsters Saturday night were speeding toward Dallas to start their swing Sunday around the northern end of the loop. Three games are on the program for Dallas, then three at Fort Worth and five at Shreveport, before the club returns to Athletic park on May 28.

Record Rainouts

The season of 1930 rapidly is growing into a record campaign in at least one respect. It is doubtful if any past race has been so hampered by weather postponements, and the Spudders have had at least their share of the moisture. Saturday's rainout was the ninth of the year for the Spudders, already as many as were enforced in the dampest season of the last three—more than were inflicted by the weather man in the entire seasons of 1927 and 1929.

Saturdays have been particular ominous for the Williams clan, as it hasn't put in an honest day's work on Saturday for three weeks. Exactly half the Saturday games on the Spudder slate have resulted in unanimous decisions for the gods that control the elements.

Six Bargain Bills

Three of the nine postponements already have been played off in double-headers, but six remain on the books, and the pitchers are sure of plenty of labor when the sun does start shining. However, the curving members of the Spudder brigade were hardly in need of Saturday's postponement, and Sunday's game will find the skipper with at least three starting pitchers with the normal rest period of three days. Since it was Fred Vincent's turn to face the Buffs Saturday, he may draw the assignment Sunday in Dallas, but more than likely it will be Hal Wiltse, who has registered two successive shutouts in his last two starts. Milt Steengrafe is the third member of the triumvirate.

Jakie Atz has a couple of new Steers to introduce to his home fans in the Spudder series, Catcher Bernie Tesmer from St. Paul and Pitcher Lefty Holmes from Indianapolis.

Seven Wins, Two Losses

The even decision of the two games played at Houston gives the Spudders a record of seven victories and two defeats for the first half of their toughest road trip of the season. Series were swept at San Antonio and Waco and even breaks were registered at Beaumont and Houston.

Eleven games remain to be played and something resembling a 50-50 division in the three North Texas cities will bring the boys back home with a phenomenally successful road trip. To earn an even break on the entire trip, they need to win only three of the remaining 11 games. However, few clubs win pennants by splitting series, either at home or abroad, and it is quite certain that the Spudders have their eyes glued on something more profitable than one victory each at Dallas, Fort Worth and Shreveport.

The Spudders have won 11 of their last 13 games to gain their exalted position in the race, and an important factor in these successes with the exception of the last few days, has been improved batting. Ranking seventh in club batting a week ago, averages including games of Thursday show the Spudders now are second only to the Waco Cubs as a hitting team.

UNITED STATES DAVIS CUP TEAM GAINS CLEAN SWEEP IN FIRST ROUND

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17. (UP)—The United States Davis cup singles players Saturday won the two remaining matches of the Canada-United States play of the American zone, defeating the Canadian teams in straight sets in both.

Playing like veterans and having the edge on their opponents at all times, Johnny Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., and Wilmer Allison, wiry Texan, triumphed over Dr. Jack Wright and Marcel Rainville of Canada, before a record crowd of 2,000.

The score in the Doeg-Wright match was 6-2, 6-3, 6-2. The score of the second match was 6-2, 6-2, 7-5.

The visitors seemed out of sorts in Saturday's play. Dr. Wright, their captain, staged several rallies during his contest with Doeg but the stamina and speed of youth prevailed.

In the singles between Wilmer Allison and Marcel Rainville, the Texan had the advantage all the way. He forced the Canadian all over the court and baffled him with his cut balls and placements. His kill was as disastrous Saturday as it was in the doubles Friday with Van Ryn. Again Saturday he jumped into the air numerous times to retrive high drives and smashed them to the court so hard they bounced clear into the spectators' laps.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL FOR MEMPHIS HIGH IS NAMED

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 17.—At the first meeting of the new Memphis High school athletic council, the members of which were appointed by Charles Flanery, president of the Memphis school board, R. D. Stuart was elected chairman for the ensuing school year. Stuart has demonstrated an interest in all school activities since he became a resident of Memphis, and his appointment will meet with approval generally.

SENATORS LENGTHEN LEAD WITH ANOTHER WIN OVER CHAMPS

Mack's Pitchers Again Are Socked By Johnson Clan

White Sox Bump Indians in Both Ends of Double-header, 4-1, 6-2

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Buching hits behind the effective pitching of Thomas, the Senators again defeated Philadelphia Saturday, 16 to 5, increasing their lead for the first place in the American league. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A
Bishop,2	5	0	4	3	West,m	6	4	2	0
Haas,m	4	1	1	0	Rice,r	5	1	2	0
Schang,c	4	0	4	0	Goslin,l	2	0	0	0
Simmons,l	4	4	0	0	Judge,1	5	1	13	0
Cramer,l	0	0	2	0	Myer,2	5	2	3	4
Foxx,1	4	1	10	0	Cronin,ss	5	0	0	2
Miller,r	4	2	0	0	Bluege,3	4	2	2	2
Dykes,3	4	1	0	2	Spencer,c	5	2	5	1
McNair,ss	4	1	3	4	Marberry,p	2	1	0	1
Shores,p	1	0	0	1	Thomas,p	3	1	0	0
Rommel,p	0	0	0	0					
Mahaffey,p	1	0	0	0					
xHarris	0	0	0	0					
2xCramer	0	0	0	0					
3xWilliams	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	10	Totals	42	14	27	10

xBatted for Rommel in fourth.
2xRan for Simmons in eighth.
3xBatted for Mahaffey in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 020 300 000— 5
Washington .... 106 040 50x—16

Runs—Simmons 2, Foxx, Miller 2, West 3, Rice 2, Goslin 2, Judge, Cronin, Bluege 2, Spencer 3, Marberry, Thomas. Errors—Bishop, Schang, Foxx, Dykes, West. Two-base hits—West, Myer. Home runs—Foxx, West. Stolen base—Rice. Base on balls—off Shores 2; Mahaffey 2. Struck out—by Shores 2; Mahaffey 1; Marberry 1; Thomas 3. Hits—off Shores 6 in 2 2-3; Rommel 1 in 1-3; Mahaffey 7 in 5; Marberry 7 in 3, none out in fourth; Thomas 3 in 6. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Shores.

Chisox 4-6, Indians 1-2

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—Four White Sox pitchers held Cleveland batsmen to eight hits in two games Saturday as Chicago won both ends of a double-header, 4 to 1, and 6 to 2. Scores, first game:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson,l	4	0	0	0	Metzler,l	4	2	4	0
Averill,m	4	1	4	0	Hunnefield,s	2	0	3	3
Burnett,3	4	1	1	2	Reynolds,m	4	0	1	0
Fonseca,1	4	2	12	1	Shires,1	3	1	10	0
Hodapp,2	4	0	0	2	Jolley,r	3	0	2	0
Falk,r	3	0	2	1	Watwood,r	0	0	0	0
L. Sewell,c	4	0	2	0	Cissell,2	3	2	5	4
Goldman,s	2	0	2	2	Kamm,3	3	0	0	1
Gardner,s	0	0	0	1	Riddle,c	3	2	2	0
Ferrell,p	3	1	1	2	Lyons,p	3	0	0	3
xJ. Sewell	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	28	7	27	11

xBatted for Goldman in 8th.

Cleveland .... 000 000 001—1
Chicago .... 010 012 00x—4

Runs—Averill, Metzler, Hunnefield, Cissell, Shires. Errors—Ferrell 2, Hunnefield. Two base hits—Shires, Burnett, Ferrell, Averill. Three base hit—Riddle. Sacrifice hits—Hunnefield 2, Shires. Bases on balls—off Lyons 2. Struck out—by Ferrell 2. Double plays—Falk to Fonseca; Hunnefield to Cissell to Shires. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarity. Time of game—1:37.

Second Game

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Morgan,r	4	1	0	0	Metzler,l-r	5	1	2	0
J. Sewell,3	3	0	0	4	Hunnefield,s	3	2	1	0
Seeds,m	4	0	1	0	Reynolds,m	4	1	2	0
Fonseca,1	4	0	13	3	Shires,1	4	1	9	0
Hodapp,2	2	1	2	1	Jolley,r	4	2	1	0
Jamieson,l	3	0	0	0	Cissell,2	4	0	3	1
L. Sewell,c	3	0	1	1	Kamm,3	3	1	2	1
Goldman,s	2	0	2	4	Autry,c	2	1	6	2
Brown,p	2	1	2	4	Caraway,p	1	0	0	2
Gardner,s	0	0	1	1	Blank'ship,p	1	0	0	0
Shaute,p	0	0	0	1	McKain,p	1	0	0	1
xBurnett	1	0	0	0	zWatwood	1	0	0	0
zzFalk	0	0	0	0	Harris,l	0	0	1	0
3xMyatt	1	0	0	0					
Totals	29	3	24	19	Totals	35	9	27	8

xBatted for Goldman in 7th.
zzBatted for Brown in 7th.
3zBatted for Gardner in 9th.
zBatted for Caraway in 5th.

Cleveland .... 002 000 000—2
Chicago .... 000 013 02x—6

Runs—Morgan, Brown, Hunnefield, Cissell, Shires, Kamm, Jolley 2. Errors—Hodapp 3. Two base hits—Brown, Reynolds, Jolley. Home run—Morgan. Stolen bases—Cissell, Kamm. Hits—off Caraway 3 in 5 innings; off Brown 7 in 6; off Blankenship none in 1; off Shaute 2 in 2; off McKain none in 3. Wild pitch—Shaute. Winning pitcher—Blankenship. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON, May 17. (AP)—The New York Yankees edged out a 3 to 2 victory over the Red Sox Saturday in a close pitching duel between Milton Gaston of Boston and Charley Ruffing, until recently a Bostonian. Score:

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Combs,m	3	1	2	0	Oliver,m	4	1	3	0
Lary,s	3	1	0	3	Reeves,3	4	2	0	1
Ruth,l	3	0	3	0	2xTodt	1	0	0	0
Lazzeri,2	4	1	3	3	Durst,r	4	3	4	0
Gehrig,1	3	1	9	0	Scarritt,l	5	1	1	0
Dickey,c	4	1	7	0	Regan,2	4	1	3	6
Cooke,r	3	0	2	0	Sweeney,1	3	2	11	1
Byrd,r	0	0	0	0	Rhyne,s	3	0	1	4
Chapman,3	4	1	1	5	Berry,c	2	0	2	0
Ruffing,p	3	1	0	0	xWebb	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	1	0	0	0	Heving,c	0	0	1	0
					Gaston,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	31	7	27	11	Totals	35	10	27	13

xBatted for Berry in 8th.
2xBatted for Reeves in 9th.

New York .... 000 101 001—3
Boston .... 100 010 000—2

Runs—Lary, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Oliver, Reeves. Errors—Combs, Lary, Ruth, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey, Scarritt, Reeves. Two-base hits—Durst. Three-base hits—Lary, Durst. Home run—Gehrig. Stolen base—Reeves. Double plays—Chapman to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lazzeria to Gehrig, Regan to Sweeney, Rhyne to Regan to Sweeney. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing 3, off Gaston 3. Struck out—By Ruffing 3, by Johnson 1, by Gaston 2. Hits—Off Ruffing 9 in 8 (none out in 8th), off Johnson 1 in 2. Winning pitcher Johnson.

Tigers 12, Browns 7

DETROIT, May 17. (AP)—The Tigers fell upon three St. Louis pitchers here Saturday for 13 hits, including two homers, and won the series opener, 12 to 7. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	3	0	6	1	Funk,m	5	1	2	0
Hale,3	4	2	0	4	Gehringer,2	4	2	4	2
Manush,l	3	2	4	0	McManus,3	2	2	1	1
Kress,ss	5	3	3	2	Alexander,1	5	3	6	0
Schulte,m	5	2	1	0	Fothergill,l	4	1	0	0
Melillo,2	3	0	2	2	Rice,r	3	0	5	0
Gullic,r	3	0	3	0	Akers,ss	4	1	2	0
Ferrell,c	4	0	5	0	Hargrave,c	3	2	6	0
Crowder,p	1	0	0	0	Hayworth,c	1	0	1	0
Holshauser,p	1	0	0	0	Uhle,p	4	1	0	1
Stiely,p	0	0	0	0	Sorrell,p	0	0	0	0
xBadgro	1	1	0	0					
2xO'Rourke	1	0	0	0					
Totals	36	10	24	9	Totals	35	13	27	4

xBatted for Holshauser in eighth.
2xBatted fr Stiely in ninth.

St. Louis .... 100 000 132— 7
Detroit .... 212 000 34x—12

Runs—Blue 2, Hale, Manush 2, Kress, Badgro, Funk, Gehringer 3, McManus 3, Alexander 2, Fothergill 2, Hargrave. Errors—Kress 2, Melillo, Rice, Akers. Two-base hits—Kress, Badgro. Home runs—Alexander, Fothergill. Stolen bases—Funk, McManus. Hits—off Crowder 5 in 2, none out in third; off Holshauser 5 in 5; off Stiely 3 in 1; off Uhle 6 in 7 1-3; off Sorrell 4 in 1 2-3. Winning pitcher—Uhle. Losing pitcher—Crowder.

Undefeated Champion

Tommy Ryan, one-time middleweight champion, retired undefeated in 1907.

Leo Diegel Wins Unofficial World's Professional Championship

Class B District No. 3 Adopts 1930 Football Program

Eckhardt Hard Put To Hold Swat Lead

Munson and Schinkel Latest Threats in Hitting Race; Spudders Climb to Second Place in Team Ranks; Stout Leading Pitcher

Leading the Texas league batting race for the fifth consecutive week, Oscar Eckhardt, Beaumont, finds the opposition growing hotter. A week of heavy hitting moved Morrow, Houston, into second place with .381 to Eckhardt's .391. Munson, Waco, and Schinkel, San Antonio, both crowded into the top quarter. Although hitting safe for his 26th consecutive game Thursday and gaining on Eckhardt, Brown, Dallas, dropped from second to fifth place. He has a rival for consecutive game hitting in Schinkel, who had batted safe in 22 Thursday and had taken the lead in base blows with 50 to 47 for Selph of Houston and 46 for Wade of Beaumont. Other leaders were: Runs, Rye of Waco and Munson of Waco, 30, Stuvengen of Waco, Wade of Beaumont, Whelen of Shreveport, Bettencourt of Wichita Falls, 29; doubles, Stewart of Shreveport, 13, Mallon of Fort Worth and Cox of Fort Worth, 12, Storti of Wichita Falls, 11; triples, Wade of Beaumont and Cox of Fort Worth 4; home runs, Bettencourt of Wichita Falls, 9, Stuvengen of Waco, 8; stolen bases, Hunt of Houston, 15, Wade of Beaumont 9, Stewart of Shreveport and Levey of Wichita Falls 8.

Club batting went into a week of slump. Waco leads in average and home runs, the Houston Buffs in runs, hits and pilfers, Fort Worth in doubles and triples. Stout of Houston ran his string of consecutive victories without a loss to six. Thormahlen of Waco has as many wins but one loss. Hardaway of Fort Worth has won five games without a loss. Stout, working in more innings than any other pitcher, also leads in strikeouts with 49.

Club batting, pitchers credited with victory or defeat in six or more games, and players batting .200 or better in 15 ore more through Thursday's games follow:

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Waco	1114	195	329	61	7	31	17	.295
Wichita F.	1110	181	323	63	11	29	15	.291
Beaumont	1099	192	318	56	12	25	33	.289
Ft. Worth	1190	151	325	66	17	13	9	.288
Houston	1187	216	342	63	9	20	42	.288
Dallas	1080	147	303	56	4	15	16	.281
San Antonio	1191	139	329	51	10	17	16	.277
Shreveport	1091	176	290	56	11	21	34	.266

Individual Batting

Player—Club	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Moore, Ds	16	2	8	3	1	0	0	.500
Eckhardt, Bt	115	25	45	7	0	2	3	.391
Morrow, Hn	105	19	40	10	0	5	5	.381
Underhill, St	24	5	9	3	0	1	0	.375
Munson, Wa	119	30	44	7	0	3	1	.370
Schinkel, SA	136	19	50	4	3	0	1	.368
Brown, E. Ds	102	17	37	7	0	3	1	.363
Bettencourt WF	117	29	42	5	2	9	4	.359
Rye, Wa	123	30	44	8	3	6	2	.358
Holley, Bt	121	15	43	7	2	6	3	.355
Hutson, St	77	11	27	2	1	3	1	.351
Holm, Hn	103	21	36	9	1	1	4	.350
Blackerby, Ds	120	25	41	7	0	4	3	.342
Selph, Hn	138	25	47	7	1	4	3	.341
Mullen, Bt	112	26	38	4	1	4	2	.339
Wade, Bt	136	29	46	4	6	3	3	.338
Spear, Wa	78	13	26	6	0	2	3	.333
Gottlieber, Wa	112	24	37	6	1	0	2	.330
Lamb, Ds	71	5	23	2	0	0	1	.324
Bonowitz, FW	140	13	45	10	2	0	3	.321
Stewart, St	138	25	44	13	3	0	8	.319
Crouch, WF	91	12	29	4	1	4	1	.319
McClanahan St	88	19	28	9	1	5	0	.318
Molesworth Wa	112	14	36	3	1	5	2	.310
J. Moore, SA	100	11	31	6	1	0	0	.310
Cashion, St	132	19	41	5	2	3	2	.308
Kaufmann, Hn	114	26	35	10	1	4	4	.307
Snyder, FW	92	10	28	2	0	3	0	.304
Piet, Wa	122	10	37	9	0	3	4	.303
Hunt, Hn	140	25	42	4	3	5	15	.300
Windle, Ds	107	10	32	7	0	2	1	.299
Morse, Ds	87	9	26	5	0	0	3	.299
Euller, WF	117	15	35	5	1	3	0	.299
Dondero, SA	97	17	29	7	2	4	2	.299
Cox, FW	121	23	36	12	4	4	0	.298
Stuvengen, Wa	122	29	36	6	1	8	1	.295
Easterling, Bt	119	26	35	5	0	5	6	.294
Ballew, SA	51	10	15	1	0	1	0	.294
Klosa, WF	120	22	35	6	1	1	6	.292
Hamilton, SA	130	11	29	6	1	0	2	.290
Burns, WF	124	25	36	7	2	3	3	.290
E. Moore, FW	121	22	35	3	0	0	2	.289
Levey, WF	143	23	41	10	1	1	3	.287
White, WF	21	2	6	1	1	0	0	.286
Heath, Wa	67	13	19	3	0	2	0	.284
Bischoff, Wa	46	9	13	4	0	1	3	.283
Willingham, Ds	92	17	26	7	0	4	2	.283
Fitzgerald, WF	120	21	34	10	1	1	0	.283
Storti, WF	138	24	38	11	1	5	1	.281
Kelly, FW	127	20	35	6	1	6	1	.276
Shiver, Bt	29	11	8	1	1	2	1	.276
Holman, St	95	16	26	6	1	6	6	.274
Mishkin, Hn	114	20	31	6	1	0	2	.272
Stapleton, Bt	130	24	35	10	2	0	6	.269
Schuble, Bt	90	12	24	7	0	2	4	.267
Hock, Hn	151	28	40	7	0	0	5	.265
Kott, SA	117	15	31	4	0	1	2	.265
Tavener, FW	128	9	32	5	3	0	0	.260
Perry, St	55	5	14	4	1	0	1	.255
Farrell, SA	127	13	32	5	1	3	2	.252
Johnson, Ds	67	7	17	2	0	0	4	.254
Fowler, FW	48	4	12	2	0	0	1	.250
Felix, Hn	122	23	30	7	0	3	2	.246
Krauss, St	62	10	15	3	1	2	0	.242
Baker, Bt	55	5	13	1	0	0	0	.236
Whelan, St	121	20	28	4	1	1	9	.231
Starr, St	44	3	10	2	0	1	0	.227
Urban, FW	111	14	24	3	1	0	2	.216
Robertson Ds	93	8	20	2	0	0	0	.215
Huarte, St	92	14	19	2	0	0	4	.207

Pitching

	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Stout, Hn	12	5	66	25	49	6	0	1.000
Hardaway, FW	10	3	60	33	24	5	0	1.000
Underhill, St	9	2	51	26	18	4	0	1.000
Vincent, WF	6	3	23	14	16	2	0	1.000
Brancheau, Wa	6	0	15	7	11	1	0	1.000
Thormahlen, Wa	7	5	59	21	30	6	1	.857
Lingrel, Hn	10	4	54	19	11	5	1	.833
Tuero, St	7	4	43	11	8	4	1	.800
Burns, St	8	6	52	11	13	4	1	.800
Adkins, Ds	6	4	42	20	15	3	1	.750
Wiltse, WF	8	5	63	21	38	5	2	.714
White, WF	10	3	52	18	17	5	2	.714
W'tworth, FW	10	4	58	13	21	4	2	.667
Moulton, St	10	0	46	23	16	4	2	.667
Vaughn, Bt	8	4	52	16	22	4	2	.667
Harris, Wa	6	3	24	20	13	2	1	.667
Caldwell, WF	9	6	68	30	13	5	3	.625
Owens, St	9	2	40	16	14	3	2	.600
Rose, Hn	9	6	63	34	36	4	3	.571
Henslck, Ds	12	3	47	34	16	3	3	.500
Thurman, Wa	9	3	47	12	20	3	3	.500
Tauscher, Ds	9	2	44	13	15	2	2	.500
McCabe, FW	9	1	37	6	5	2	2	.500
Morrell, St	5	2	33	17	6	2	2	.500
Brown, Hn	7	2	43	20	8	2	2	.500
Newman, Bt	8	3	47	28	20	2	2	.500
Wil'mson, St	8	1	23	12	5	1	1	.500
Chaplin, SA	11	1	31	15	12	1	1	.500
Danforth, Ds	7	2	46	13	24	3	4	.429
Estell, SA	9	4	47	23	16	3	4	.429
Smith, WF-SA	7	2	34	20	10	2	3	.400
Steengrafe, WF	7	3	45	16	12	2	3	.400
Ketchum, Wa	6	4	41	13	8	2	3	.400
Reinhart, Hn	8	3	51	20	17	2	3	.400
Hargrove, SA	7	3	39	20	9	2	3	.400
Green, Bt	7	1	30	11	6	1	2	.333
Walkup, FW	8	4	51	14	10	2	5	.286
Darrow, SA	6	0	28	19	13	1	4	.250
Malicky, SA	11	0	30	11	4	0	1	.000
Moore, Ds	6	1	19	9	4	0	2	.000
Grimm, Bt	9	0	26	12	9	0	3	.000
Schupp, FW	10	0	28	19	15	0	3	.000
Cooper, St	7	0	23	13	10	0	6	.000
Stein, Wa	7	2	43	14	15	0	6	.000
Carson, SA	8	1	51	20	18	0	6	.000

Aggie Captain

STILLWATER, Okla., May 17. (UP)—Ed Ellis, pitcher and third baseman, was elected captain of the 1931 baseball squad of the Oklahoma A. & M. college Saturday.

WASHINGTON FAN DIES IN STANDS AS SAMMY WEST SMACKS HOMER

WASHINGTON, May 17. (AP)—Walter F. Dusch, 58, of Norfolk, Va., died unexpectedly at the Washington ball park Saturday in the fifth inning of the game between the Senators and Philadelphia, when Sam West hit a home run with two on bases.

Physicians said that Dusch's death was caused by heart disease.

Riggs Stephenson Moves to Front in Senior Loop Race

Lefty O'Doul Keeps Up Torrid Pace With Mark of .451

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The rapidly changing race for batting leadership has brought Riggs Stephenson of the Chicago Cubs to the front this week, displacing Frank O'Doul of Philadelphia, the 1929 league batting champion who is very much in the league struggle for this year's crown. Although he had not taken part in as many games as most of his rivals, the averages, which include Wednesday's games, show Stephenson at the head of those who have been at bat often enough to be rated as regulars with a .458 average.

O'Doul is not far behind, holding second place at .451 with a clear 30-point mark over Frank Hogan of the New York Giants. Hogan is the first representative of the team which still leads in team batting. The Giants as a club are hitting .333, four points ahead of the Brooklyn Robins.

Behind Hogan's .431 batting mark, the other leaders are closely bunched. Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, is fourth with .429, followed by Terry, New York, .424; Herman, Brooklyn, .424; Fisher, St. Louis, .420; Comorosky, Pittsburgh, .407; O'Farrell, New York, .405; and Klein, Philadelphia, .396.

The remaining individual honors are widely distributed with no player leading in two departments. Terry of New York is the leading scorer with 29 runs and is second to Frederick of Brooklyn in hits with 42. Frederick has hit safely 44 times. Babe Herman of Brooklyn has scored 27 runs to take second place.

Chick Hafey of St. Louis is one up on his rivals at hitting doubles with 12. Gus Suhr of Pittsburgh and Kiki Cuyler of Chicago divide leadership in three-base hits with five apiece. Hack Wilson of Chicago and Chuck Klein of the Phillies are staging a great race for home run leadership with Wilson leading, 9 to 8. They also are tied for the most runs batted in with Suhr as a third rival. Each has driven home 27.

Cuyler and Paul Waner are leading in base stealing. Cuyler has pilfered seven to Waner's six.

Bennie Frey, young Cincinnati right-hander, has added a fourth victory to his undefeated record to hold the league pitching lead. Luque of Brooklyn and Haines and Lindsey of St. Louis each have won two games without a loss. Wild Bill Hallahan of St. Louis leads in strikeouts, having fanned 40 opponents.

MISSOURI PICKS TIGER FOR OFFICIAL EMBLEM

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 17. (AP)—The Tiger of the University of Missouri no longer is just any jungle cat that happens along.

Instead, a picture of "Sultana," 4-year-old tiger in the Swope Park zoo at Kansas City, Mo., has been adopted as the official "Tiger" of the school.

The tiger, according to zoo attaches, is the most vicious animal in the Kansas City zoo. She was captured in the jungle shortly before being sent to the zoo 16 months ago.

Started as Amateur

Bob Fitzsimmons made his first appearance as a boxer in an amateur tournament conducted by Jem Mace in New Zealand.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Caldwell	27	3	11	0	0	1	.407
Bettencourt	121	29	42	6	2	9	.347
Bradbury	24	4	8	1	0	1	.333
Crouch	95	12	30	4	1	4	.316
Burns	129	27	39	7	3	3	.302
Levey	137	24	41	10	1	1	.300
Euller	121	15	35	5	1	3	.289
Fitzgerald	125	21	36	11	2	1	.288
Storti	139	23	39	11	1	5	.281
Klosa	125	23	35	6	2	1	.280
White	25	3	7	2	1	0	.280
Hillin	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Vincent	6	0	1	0	0	0	.167
Wiltse	28	0	4	2	0	0	.143
Steengrafe	15	1	1	1	0	0	.076
Orr	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Florrid	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincent	6	2	0	1.000
Hillin	2	1	0	1.000
Florrid	3	1	0	1.000
Wiltse	8	5	2	.714
White	11	5	3	.625
Caldwell	9	5	3	.625
Steengrafe	7	2	3	.400

Each School Will Play Seven Tilts In 'Round Robin'

Superintendent Schulkey of Olney Again Heads Executive Committee

Adoption of the 1930 football schedule for class B, district No. 3 of the interscholastic league, comprising eight high schools of this section, was the principal business transacted Saturday at a meeting here of superintendents, coaches and principals.

District No. 3 has been reorganized since last season and reduced in size so that a compact round robin schedule of seven games might be played. The members of the district are Archer City, Olney, Seymour, Iowa Park, Henrietta, Burkburnett, Megargel and Chillicothe, and each school is to play seven games, beginning Sept. 26 and ending Nov. 21. The Armistice day and Thanksgiving day dates have been left open, but the schools may trnasfer their games of these weeks to the holiday dates if they so desire.

An executive committee composed of B. C. Schulkey of Olney, chairman; Butler Westerfield of Burkburnett and O. K. Childress of Archer City, was elected, with E. W. Cullers of Megargel and W. R. Bradford of Iowa Park as alternates.

A set fee of $10 and expenses per game for officials was decided upon, and those desiring appointments during the season are asked to meet with the school representatives at their next session here on Sept. 13.

The superintendents, principals and coaches of the district went on record as seeking the cooperation of the member schools in upholding the rules of the executive committee, and condemned the practice of attacking decisions of the governing body.

Those attending the meeting here Saturday were Schulkey, Westerfield, Childress, Cullers, Bradford, Owens of Henrietta, Jesse M. Johnson of Burkburnett, W. E. Hancock of Chillicothe, Bill Cooper of Archer City, J. O. Dodson of Seymour and A. S. Acker of Olney.

The schedule follows:

Sept. 26
Archer City vs. Olney.
Seymour vs. Iowa Park.
Henrietta vs. Burkburnett.
Megargel vs. Chillicothe.

Oct. 3
Archer City vs. Seymour.
Olney vs. Iowa Park.
Henrietta vs. Megargel.
Burkburnett vs. Chillicothe.

Oct. 10
Archer City vs. Iowa Park.
Olney vs. Seymour.
Henrietta vs. Chillicothe.
Burkburnett vs. Megargel.

Oct. 17
Archer City vs. Henrietta.
Olney vs. Burkburnett.
Seymour vs. Megargel.
Iowa Park vs. Chillicothe.

Oct. 24
Archer City vs. Burkburnett.
Olney vs. Megargel.
Seymour vs. Chillicothe.
Iowa Park vs. Henrietta.

Oct. 31
Archer City vs. Megargel.
Olney vs. Chillicothe.
Seymour vs. Henrietta.
Iowa Park vs. Burkburnett.

Nov. 21
Archer City vs. Chillicothe.
Olney vs. Henrietta.
Seymour vs. Burkburnett.
Iowa Park vs. Megargel.

WHITES AND BLUES IN SECOND SERIES SUNDAY

The Whites and Blues will play the second of a three-game polo series for a set of silver trophies on the Clinerowe field Sunday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock. The Blues won the first by a 9 to 5 margin last Sunday.

The Blues will play Jarrel Gose at No. 1, Horrace Robbins at No. 2, Cecil Wilfong at No. 3 and Dr. J. H. Fletcher, back. The Whites will take the field with Hubert Stringer in front, Gerald Coffey and Ernest Fain at No. 2, Bill Barry of Crowell at No. 3 and Charles Featherston, back.

The silver trophies are being donated by Jarrel Gose and Charles Featherston.

TEN LAMESA ATHLETES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

LAMESA, Texas, May 17.—Lamesa High school will lose 10 athletic stars by graduation this year, according to F. T. McCollum, coach. The Golden Tornadoes, football champions of district 2 in 1929, will lose nine from their ranks and one other will be missing from the basket ball squad. The graduating players are Banta, Cameron, Clearman, Lockhart, Marr, Mathews, Reagan, Sprayberry, Watson, Jordan and Clayton.

Norman Game Postponed

NORMAN, Okla., May 17. (UP)—The baseball game scheduled here Saturday between Oklahoma university and Oklahoma A. & M. college was cancelled because of a muddy field.

Big Day at First

In 1923, George Kelly, New York Giant first baseman, in one game was credited with 19 putouts.

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth St.

UMPIRES SUSPENDED AND PLAYER CLEARED BY LOOP PRESIDENT

CHICAGO, May 17. (INS)—T. J. Hickey, president of the American association baseball league, in a statement Saturday exonerated "Casey" Stengel, manager of the Toledo team, of all blame in connection with charges made against him by two umpires following a dispute over a foul ball decision during a game between Milwaukee and Toledo in the latter city on Sunday, April 27.

In clearing Stengel, Hickey also suspended the umpires—Joe Rue and W. S. Clayton—for 10 days each. He declared that their testimony at a hearing Thursday before Commissioner K. M. Landis had not substantiated charges contained in a report submitted the day after the game.

The umpires had claimed in their report that Stengel's actions were responsible for the gathering of a crowd on the field. It brought out at the hearing, Hickey said, that the manager had nothing to do with the collecting of the crowd.

CRACK GOLFER GONE; BIG TEN TITLE OPEN

EVANSTON, Ill., May 17. (AP)—With Lester Bolsted gone from the collegiate golf ranks, the Western conference tournament this year is an open affair for all the 10 schools. The meet will be at Northwestern May 20-21.

Bolsted almost single handed won the title last year for Minnesota. He was graduated last spring.

Judging from their early season work, the Illinois golfers will make a strong bid for golf laurels. Fred Lyons and Dick Martin are the Illini aces. Lyons won the western junior championship last year. Michigan and Northwestern also will provide stubborn competition.

Walker Best

At the last annual boxing concensus of a New York newspaper, Mickey Walker was named the best all around fighter regardless of weight.

Veteran Senator Outfielder Leads Loop in Swatting

Sam Rice Moves to Peak As Youngster Oliver Slumps Off

CHICAGO, May 17. (AP)—Edgar Charles (Sam) Rice, serving his 16th year as a member of the Washington Senators, hammered the ball sufficiently to add 32 points to his average during the fourth week of the American league campaign, and shot from 12th to top of the individual batting column with a mark of .410, figures which include Wednesday's games.

Rice, an outfielder during 15 of his 16 seasons, replaced young Tommy Oliver of the Boston Red Sox, whose average fell off 25 points dropping him to fourth position. The familiar name of George Herman Ruth of the Yankees was in third place by virtue of a 30-point gain during the week.

Regulars behind Rice were Burnett, Cleveland, .397; Ruth, New York, .383; Oliver, Boston, .382; Cissell, Chicago, .379; McManus, Detroit, .373; Falk, Cleveland, .372; Jamieson, Cleveland, .364; Judge, Washington, 362; Simmons, Philadelphia, .359.

Cleveland's Indians not only remained out in front in team batting, but added 19 points for an average of .321. Boston remained second but dropped off two points to .286. Detroit, which led in batting last season and was one of the weakest fielding clubs in the league, apparently has gone into reverse. The Tigers were batting in seventh position, and were fielding second to the world champion Athletics who led with a mark of .983, a point off from last week's average.

Robert Moses Grove reached the top of the pitching heap during the week, scoring a single victory for a record of four straight. Sad Sam Jones of Washington was second with three victories and no defeats.

Grove, as usual, was the strikeout artist, with 29 in seven games.

Other leaders: Home runs by team, Philadelphia, 20. Runs, Philadelphia, 167. Opponents' runs, St. Louis, 97. Runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 28. Stolen bases, Rice, Washington, 5. Home runs, Foxx, Philadelphia, 6. Triples, West, Washington, 5. Doubles, Cronin, Washington, 12.

ABE MITCHELL DEFEATED, ONE UP, IN 36-HOLE MATCH WHEN HIS GAME RALLY FALLS SHORT

MOOR PARK, England, May 17. (INS)—Leo Diegel, smiling but determined American professional, Saturday contributed his bit toward America's conquest of Britain's links by defeating Abe Mitchell, 1 up, in their 36-hole match here.

While the match is a special meeting, played for a side bet, it is generally regarded as the "unofficial" professional golf championship of the world.

Diegel Off in Lead

Diegel, two-up when the morning round ended, started the afternoon round strongly. He ran his advantage to three on the opening hole when he took a four to Mitchell's five. After halving the twentieth and twenty-first, the American pro went four up by getting a three to his opponent's four on the tricky twenty-second.

Mitchell sliced this advantage to three on the twenty-fourth and became only two down when he got home in four to Diegel's five on the twenty-sixth. The American rallied to take the twenty-seventh with a four against a five and turned homeward three up.

Diegel, to all intents and purposes, clinched the match by winning the twenty-eighth with a three. Four down and eight to play, Mitchell began his march on the twenty-ninth which he won with a three, Diegel requiring a four. The thirtieth was the same. They halved the thirty-first. Mitchell then proceeded to become only one down by capturing the thirty-second with a four against a six, and on the thirty-fifth squared the match.

The cards for the final 18 holes:

Diegel, out ....443 345 454—36
Mitchell, out ....543 444 445—37
Diegel, in ....344 564 542—37
Mitchell, in ....435 445 533—36

The cards for the first 18 holes:

Diegel, out .....543 546 445—40
Mitchell, out.....444 554 455—40
Diegel, in ......443 545 443—36—76
Mitchell, in .....343 554 544—37—77

Horseshoe Teams Try Again Monday To Start Season

League A Slated in Eight Matches After Postponement Last Week

Eight teams in League A of the Wichita Falls' Horseshoe Pitchers association will start play Monday evening in the race for the 1930 championship.

The contests will start at 7:15 o'clock after Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., has appropriately opened the new season by the pitching of the first shoe.

Several of the teams have participated in play the past two years and a battle royal is expected. In event play again is postponed on account of rain the match probably will be played later in the week.

The schedule for Monday night is as follows: American Refining company vs. Katy railroad, Grace Methodist church vs. First Methodist church, First Presbyterians vs. Continental Oil company, Panhandle Steel Products company vs. City Fire department, Katy railroad vs. First Presbyterians, American Refining vs. First Methodist, Panhandle Steel vs. Continental Oil and City Fire department vs. Grace Methodist church.

Southpaw Wit

Tom Zachary, Boston Brave left-hander, is known among ball players as a wit.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

This Sturdy Chevrolet Six 1½ Ton Truck $520

f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan
Complete with front bumper, full length running boards and rear fenders

1 **Six-cylinder engine** — 50-horsepower — combines remarkable smoothness, flexibility, power and economy.

2 **Ball-bearing steering** offers a short turning radius of 23¾ feet and assures easy handling in restricted places.

3 **4-speed transmission** gives ample power for every condition of road or load.

4 **Channel steel frame,** 6 inches deep, 15¾ feet long, takes oversize bodies without excessive overhang. Chevrolet offers unusually low loading height.

5 **The rear axle** is bigger, stronger and has spiral bevel gears—is easily accessible for inspection or adjustment, due to a detachable cover plate.

6 **Four long semi-elliptic springs,** mounted parallel to the frame, carry peak loads with safety, and provide better load distribution.

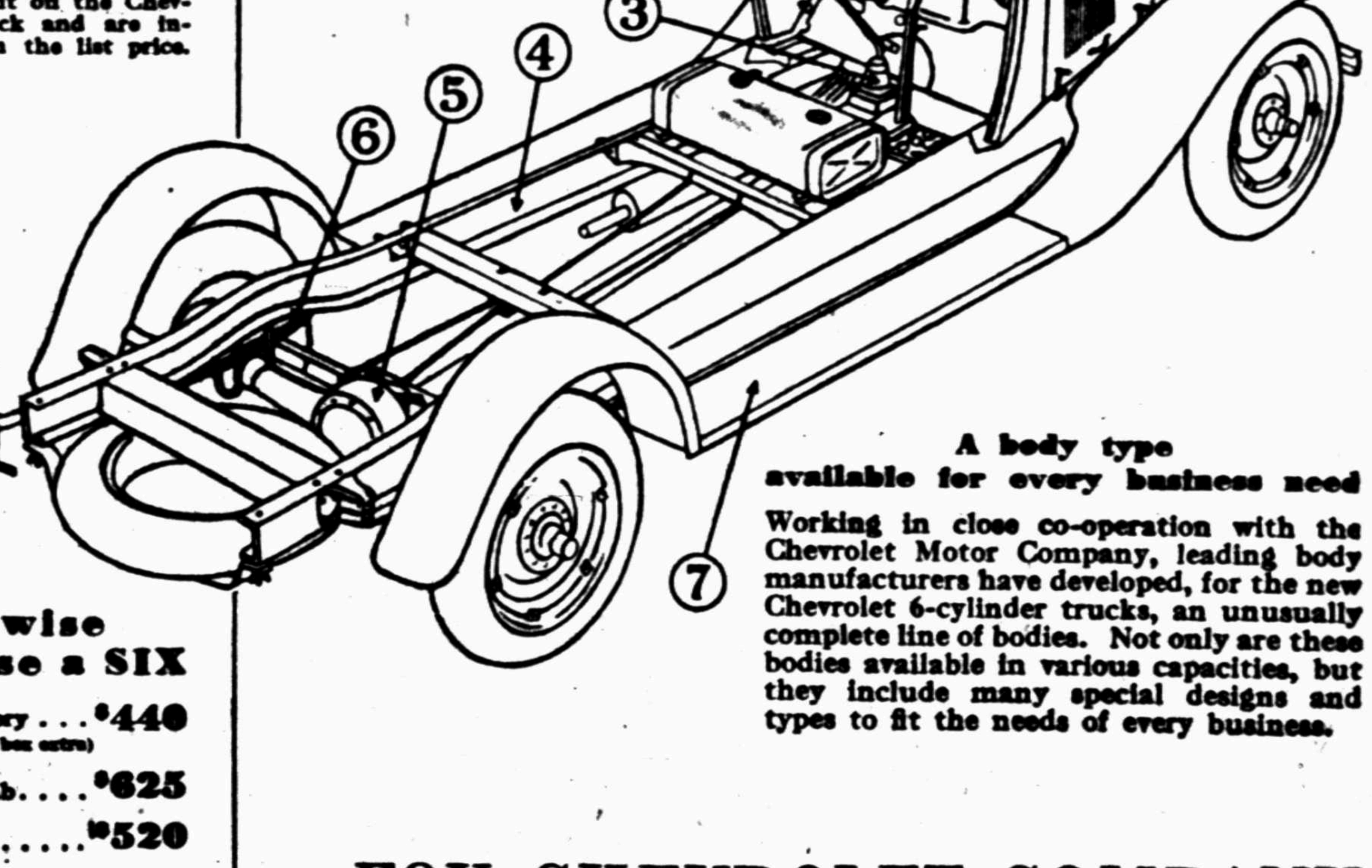
7 **Rear fenders, splash aprons and full-length running boards** are standard equipment on the Chevrolet truck and are included in the list price.

No matter what your business may be, bear in mind when you buy a truck that *it's wise to choose a Six!*

A six-cylinder engine runs smoothly—saving the chassis and body from the harmful effects of vibration. It is flexible in traffic. It requires less gear-shifting. And it maintains high speeds easily.

The Chevrolet Utility Truck gives you all the superiorities of six-cylinder performance—for it is powered by a great 50-horsepower, six-cylinder valve-in-head engine. And, in addition, it brings you all the advantages of modern design listed at the left.

Come in today and see this sturdy six-cylinder 1½ Ton Truck. You can see for yourself why truck users everywhere are finding it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six!



A body type available for every business need

Working in close co-operation with the Chevrolet Motor Company, leading body manufacturers have developed, for the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder trucks, an unusually complete line of bodies. Not only are these bodies available in various capacities, but they include many special designs and types to fit the needs of every business.

It's wise to choose a SIX

Roadster Delivery ... $440
(Pick-up box extra)
1½ Ton Truck Chassis with Cab ... $625
1½ Ton Truck Chassis only ... $520
Light Delivery Chassis ... $365
Sedan Delivery ... $595

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint Michigan

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. — Phone 8161

The Ox-Cart Started a Mighty Parade!





From the lowly ox-team and the great freight-wagons . . . a far cry to the tremendous and powerful locomotive, the roaring trucks and speeding automobiles and busses, the lightning-winged ships of the air, today!

IT WASN'T so many years ago, one of those bronzed and wiry citizens whose spirit has made Wichita Falls the dominant city it is today, whistled at his ox-team and started the first long freight haul to Gainesville, 95 miles away.

No journey for a tenderfoot! The round trip took more than a week. Of course, a fast pony could cut down that time, if you were pushed. But "freighting" to Gainesville was Wichita Falls' chief connection with the outside world.

Then came that fateful morning when the first train puffed and snorted its way into town. September 27, 1882 — that's not so many years ago! Many a man and woman in Wichita Falls today can throw that thrilling scene on the screen of his memory. Thrilling as the train pulled in—more thrilling as it pulled out, with a cargo of buffalo bones and two cars of cattle! And ox-team "freighting" to the East gave way to progress; while a thriving business in buffalo bones began, to the West.

From this humble beginning has grown the vast and intricate transportation system that gives Wichita Falls its dominant position in the Southwest today.

WHAT BUILDS A CITY?

To grow, a city must have many things. Resources. Climate. Manufacturing. Finance. But, above all things, adequate transportation

Oil will build a city—if the city can handle its traffic. Cotton will build a city—if the city can market its production. Grain and dairying and poultry and pork and beef will build a city—if they can find a way to market through that city. And a great rich, growing trade territory round about will build a city—if it can come to that city with its production, and the city can go to it with manufactured products and supplies.

To grow, a city must have transportation. Its outlets and inlets are the veins and arteries of its life-blood.

The ox-cart started a mighty parade. A parade that has made Wichita Falls the transportation center of a vast and wealthy territory in Northwest Texas and South Oklahoma.

FOR IT IS CHEAPER TO SHIP FROM WICHITA FALLS TO 72 COUNTIES IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA THAN FROM FORT WORTH, DALLAS OR OKLAHOMA CITY. These 72 counties have a population of one million souls! A potent factor in the city's growth. Reason for far greater growth.

THE RAIL PARADE

From 1882 till today the railroads have had a great and dominant position in that parade. Three great systems operate a total of seven rail lines out of Wichita Falls with excellent service to every part of Wichita Falls' trade territory, and to every important shipping point of the United States.

Last year these lines hauled four billion pounds of freight into or out of Wichita Falls. A mighty parade in itself!

Not a small share of that was tonnage of 34 package cars operating into this territory daily.

Passenger service joins the parade with 17 passenger trains from the Union Station daily. Through sleeping car service is available to most commercial centers of the Southwest, and many other important cities.

These rail lines employ a total of 1,112 people the year round, in Wichita Falls. Their payroll in Wichita Falls is $2,194,590.00 per year. These lines buy in Wichita Falls every year $1,122,656.00 worth of supplies.

Of course, somewhere behind this, there is one outstanding reason. That reason is adequate finance. Most of the railroad building out of Wichita Falls and many connecting lines have been started and financed by Wichita Falls men. And thus Wichita Falls becomes not only a great transportation center, but a rail management center as well. Today, many important lines of the Southwest are controlled by Wichita Falls interests.

This goes on and on. Extensions continue to go in, year after year, opening up more and yet more trade territory to Wichita Falls. The Fort Worth & Denver extension into the South Plains section—completed in 1928, 200 miles of new railroad—opened a vast new territory to Wichita Falls. This was the greatest single rail expansion project in the entire nation in many years.

Wichita Falls interests built a 95-mile rail line from Cheyenne, Okla., to Pampa, Texas, in 1928 and 1929—another direct outlet to the heavy grain and oil producing territory of the North Plains section, and the Santa Fe system now operates this road. Another—the Quanah, Acme & Pacific line from Roaring Springs to Floydada, built in 1929, taps the South Plains area with still another line. Other new lines, totaling more than 400 miles, are now being built to give Wichita Falls direct access to additional trade territory. And more lines await only favorable action by the Interstate Commerce Commission before starting construction.

A mighty parade, the rail parade alone! Yet only one division of the whole great parade itself.

THE HIGHWAY PARADE

For in recent years development of a growing, widening highway system has tapped an ever-growing area for Wichita Falls trade. Isolated sections have been brought within a few hours' drive by bus, auto or truck.

And 1929 was a banner year. Here is an impressive list of highway projects completed or still under construction in addition to the paved highways already completed.

South through Archer and Young counties. Connects with paved highway all the way to Pacific Coast, via Breckenridge, Abilene, El Paso.

Paving to Seymour. Through Haskell county bond issue last December, paved highway direct to Abilene through Seymour, Haskell, Stamford, assured.

All unpaved portions of highway west to the Plains country at edge of Floyd county. Passes through some of best parts of Wichita Falls trade territory—Wilbarger, Foard, Cottle and Motley counties — and opens up the South Plains country by highway as well as by rail. Paving being extended to the Donley county line far to the Northwest.

Direct highway connection to Oklahoma City within a year assured. Opens a rich new trade territory in Southern Oklahoma.

There are 76 miles of paved highway, not counting city streets, in Wichita county alone.

So that 86 busses in and out of Wichita Falls daily can join the parade. Their number grows as new highways open, new territories are linked to Wichita Falls by road. Nine lines operate these busses out of a union station. They employ 75 men in Wichita Falls—an annual payroll of about $200,000.00. Equipment used on these lines is valued at about $1,000,000.00.

Nineteen truck lines join the parade with 66 trucks operating regular routes into Wichita Falls trade territory—besides the regular delivery trucks of Wichita Falls commercial concerns.

And the greatest part of the highway parade is that parade of individuals coming to town in their own cars. Highways bring people. People with money to spend. People helping to build the future of Wichita Falls. People in a mighty parade, growing, year after year.

THE PARADE OF THE AIR

And then there is that latest new section—that brilliant section that flashes into position in this great parade through the air.

Today Wichita Falls holds second rank in cities of the nation for the number of commercial air passengers originated per capita. More passengers are originated in Wichita Falls than in most cities four or five times its size.

Eight tri-motored planes arrive and depart from Wichita Falls daily—16 departures and arrivals at convenient intervals through the day. These planes fly five routes out of Wichita Falls — to the North, the Southeast, the Southwest, the East and the Northwest.

Passenger traffic has more than doubled since the first of the year! One company originates 50 passengers daily here—and brings 50 here.

The value of the equipment in service over these skyways daily is at least $450,000.00. And shortly, Wichita Falls is to be a stop for the great 5-motor, 36-passenger Ford to fly between St. Louis and Sweetwater, on the transcontinental air-rail line.

A great, brilliant division of a mighty parade! Two splendid airports totaling 720 acres take care of this traffic—Kell Field, municipal, and Staley Field.

A PARADE THAT GROWS

Truly those ox-team freighters that trudged their weary way to Gainesville and back in the 70's and early 80's started a mighty parade!

A parade that grows and grows, as Wichita Falls grows as the manufacturing and distributing capital of a vast and growing producing territory. A parade backed by all the resources at the command of forward-looking Wichita Falls business men.

Better than anything else, it tells the story of the wonderful future that lies ahead of Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS

The City That Faith Built

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIS IS NO. 9 OF A SERIES OF FACTS ABOUT WICHITA FALLS. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE FACTS NEXT SUNDAY.

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

BAKERY PLANT HERE SHOWS RECORD GROWTH IN 18 MONTHS

MITY NICE BREAD MAKERS WIN PLACE IN INDUSTRIAL LIFE OF CITY IN BRIEF PERIOD OF TIME

"Living on bread and water" was, in years past, merely a portentous phrase used to indicate imprisonment in jail. Contemplation of so plain a diet carried with it quite as prohibitive terrors as the consideration of physical imprisonment itself. Yet the very fact that many prisoners were placed on "bread and water" rations indicates that, in spite of the appalling monotony which such a menu would assume for modern folks, those elements are most requisite foods for the human body, and contain the nourishment to sustain human life indefinitely.

Wichita Falls has a young but rapidly growing business establishment housed in a building which has during its entire existence to date been given exclusively to the preparation of these fundamental elements for human consumption. It is a one-story, brick structure, 70 by 40 feet in size, at 1800 Holliday street, adjoining the Wichita Falls and Southern right-of-way. Until about 18 months ago it was used for the purification and bottling of water for drinking purposes. Since that time it has housed the Mity Nice Bakery, owned and operated by J. L. Russell and E. W. Busby, which furnishes at the present time more than 3,000 loaves of bread daily to Wichita Falls homes and affords regular employment to 11 persons.

Young Industry

This establishment, which now limits its output to white bread, whole wheat bread, and dinner rolls, has grown to its present large daily production from exactly nothing 18 months ago, according to its owners. The business started a year and a half ago with the purchase of the City Bakery, located in a frame building at 2222 Holliday street. "Mity Nice" bread making was born shortly after that time, and has grown to its present lusty proportions entirely on Wichita Falls consumption, which now keeps four modern delivery trucks busy six days a week.

The Mity Nice Bakery began its operation with two men required to do its work, as compared with its working force of a dozen persons now. Both its owners live in this city, and give their full time to the business. Improvements in the building and installation of a complete equipment of modern machinery has occasioned an investment of more than $30,000 in the business.

Inspection of the interior of the plant reveals at once the fact that modern methods and modern machinery are quite as real elements in a small baking plant as in much larger ones. Location and performance of various mechanical units of its equipment answer the layman's questions relative to quantity mixing, sanitary handling, elimination of the odorous gases which result from yeast-fermentation, time and evenness of baking, etc. A brief survey of the processes involved reveals the secret of turning out more than a ton and a half of fresh bread daily without prohibitive expense.

Dough which is made from only the highest grade ingredients passes from the mechanical mixer to a "dough-break" which has many points in common with the old family clothes-wringer and does with 100 per cent efficiency the work which on the kitchen breadboard required long periods of arduous kneading by hand. The "batch" of dough runs between one set of electrically operated white rollers and returns to the pan through another set, more tightly set. Through the pressure thus applied, all gases which have been created by fermentation in the raising process are eliminated, with the result that sweet bread of fine, even grain results.

Perfect Bread Making

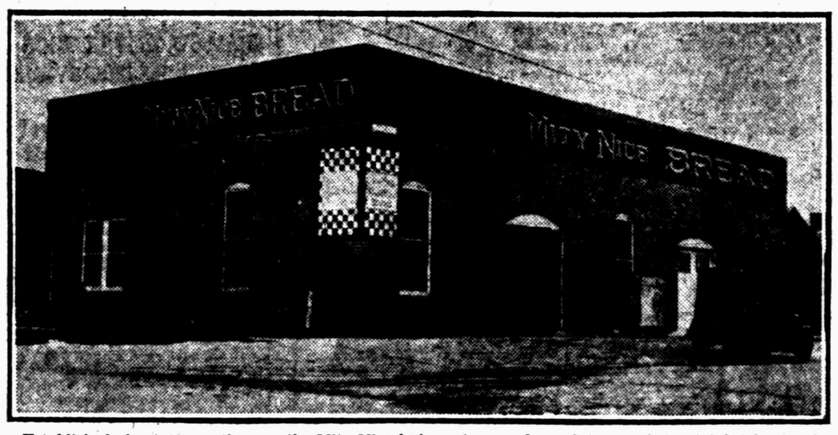
The dough passes next to the cutting table where it is weighed carefully, loaf by loaf, for the state law requires that the commercial loaf of bread be able to show a weight of 16 ounces to at least 24 hours after its output. The small portions drop in an endless stream during baking hours into the moulding machine, which shapes them uniformly and smoothly into loaves before depositing them neatly in rows upon trays for transfer into the ovens.

For the next 28 minutes or so, the 200 loaves in each of the two ovens do nothing more than swell noticeably and ride in a ferris wheel constantly through a 400 degree temperature. The long shelves on which the loaves ride are about seven feet in length, and are arranged on a revolving shaft like ferris-wheel seats. Gas burners in the bottom of the oven maintain the 400-degree temperature, which is uniform throughout the enclosed oven, while the six shelves move slowly as a wheel while the bread bakes and browns evenly in all its parts.

The ouptut of "Mity Nice" baked products is consumed entirely within this city, according to owners of the plant, and for the present at least, it will be devoted to making bread for local consumption.

Aside from Mr. Russell and Mr. Busby, operations of the plant and distribution of its products require the services of Miss Bernice Neeley, office manager; B. C. Copeland, Orville Brown, Leslie Smith, Frank Cates, Martin Craig, Tommy Clampitt, Henry Koller, and Mike Beer.

WHERE MITY NICE BAKERY PRODUCES 3,000 LOAVES BREAD DAILY



Established about 18 months ago, the Mity Nice bakery is now housed in a substantial brick structure at 1800 Holliday street, and is delivering more than 3,000 loaves of bread daily to Wichita Falls consumers.

Building Permits For $5,442 Issued Here During Week

Building permits for the week ending May 17, totaled $5,442 making the total for the month, $13,492, and raising that for the year to the $856,997 mark.

The only suburban permit was granted to R. L. Taylor who will erect a $1,000 home on the Iowa Park road.

The permits were issued as follows:

Iva D. Cameron, repair residence, 800 Taylor	$ 500
Myra Mouldin, construct residence, 2107 Broad	800
H. C. Riggs, repair residence, 2205 Ninth	700
R. L. Vincent, addition to residence, 1522 Twenty-street	250
J. S. Young, repair residence, 1663 Keeler	250
Brock Henderson, construct residence and garage, 2146 Avenue F	2,400
E. B. Morse, repair residence, 1614 Eleventh street	130
Jimmie Evans, repair residence, 1713 Beverly drive	162
W. B. Baldwin, repair residence, 3108 Tenth	250
Total	$5,442

RIGHT OF INJUNCTIONS TO STOP PUBLICATIONS CARRIED TO HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, May 17. (INS)—The supreme court today was asked to decide whether the constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press prohibits courts from issuing injunctions to stop publication of newspapers.

J. M. Near, publisher of The Saturday Press of Minneapolis, appealed the case, and today filed a statement asking the court to assume jurisdiction.

The Minnesota supreme court upheld the injunction against the paper as "a malicious, scandalous and defamatory newspaper" and therefore a nuisance.

Many prominent publishers are supporting Near in his appeal.

GOV. MOODY DENIES HE GAVE 'NO SHOOT' ORDER

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)—Gov. Dan Moody of Texas today stated personally to the Associated Press that he had not by any method instructed Ranger Captain Frank Hamer to protect a negro lynched May 9 at Sherman, Texas, but not to shoot anybody.

Governor Moody said that he had received clippings from all over the United States carrying pointed editorials dealing with the erroneously reported statement that he had sent such a message to Hamer.

A search of the files of telegraph and telephone company offices failed to disclose any communication of the governor with Hamer until after the Sherman courthouse had been burned and the negro suffocated in a vault and Hamer had gone to Howe, Texas, to report on what had occurred.

They All Do Then

Bertha—Well, I know one woman who thinks her husband is perfectly wonderful.

Beatrice—So you've just come from a wedding?—Answers.

ODD-SHAPED LIVING ROOM PREFERRED TO OBLONG OR SQUARE

The plain square or oblong living room is giving way in the newer houses to the unusually designed living room, and both prospective home builders and home modernizers are searching for new ideas in living rooms. Fireplace nooks, reading nooks, L-shaped rooms, recessed windows and bay windows, built-in shelves and cupboards of all kinds, all help to give interest to this room. It is many times as easy to furnish the room that is interestingly and differently designed than one that is a plain box of a room.

The illustration in the adjoining column shows one end of a most attractive living room in a comfortable, homey, colonial place. This home was designed without a sun porch, so the living room extended out in a wing (covering the ground usually covered by a sun porch). This outer end was almost surrounded with windows, as the illustration shows. This was called the "summer end" of the living room. The other end was the "winter end," where a great deep fireplace was built in a book-lined recess, with a comfortable couch drawn up before it.

Sunroom Combinations Told

This room was half furnished before a bit of furniture was moved in. The corner bookshelves gave an unusual shape to the one end of the room, and were a pleasant change from the ordinary cases. The low wainscott of white enameled pine was another attractive feature.

Many modern living rooms achieve interest by some sun-room-living-room combination. One most attractive living room recently completed had a rock garden in a tiny solarium, not much bigger than a bay window located at one end of the living room. A pile of tufa rocks on a cement foundation made the "garden plot." Earth was packed about the rocks, and here all sorts of conservatory plants grew. A tiny stream trickled out over the rocks and emptied into a pool where goldfish swam. This rock garden had the advantage of keeping the air throughout the house as moist as could be desired. Its designer, a florist, said that its of a high grade humidifier, and it was far more attractive to look at! It accomplished the same purpose.

Windows Add Interest

Living room-dining room combinations are often very useful in giving the living room additional interest. Several popular new houses have L-shaped living rooms, the short leg of the L serving as the dining room.

Several other very distinctive homes have the dining room portion of the living room either sunk several steps or raised several steps above the living room portion. The advantage of having the living room and dining room combined is that a much larger portion of space cost was no greater than the cost is available for recreational use.

Unusual windows can add greatly to the interest of a room. More and more deeply recessed windows are being employed. Some of the new ones have bookshelves built in at each end of the window seat. Such a nook makes an ideal place for children to keep their books. Bay windows with some of the modernistic iron flower holders are another popular feature.

Quick-Witted Thief

ELYRIA, Ohio.—Mrs. Harold M. Horace evidently isn't so well acquainted with her husband's voice, or the thief who recently ransacked her home was a good imitator. One night recently she heard a noise in the kitchen. "Is that you, Harold?" she called downstairs. "Yes, dear," came the reply. Thinking it was her husband, Mrs. Horace went back to sleep. Later the real Horace came home to find the house ransacked.

Wall Decoration Important Thing In Fixing Hall

The long narrow windowless hall is the most difficult room in the house to decorate so that it has personality and interest. There the wall decoration is the whole thing. Hunt for the most interesting wall paper you can find. Hunting prints, landscape papers, flower garden or garden path papers are all helpful in giving such walls interest. A series of full length mirrors give distinction and liveliness (and light) to an awkwardly narrow hall. A narrow upstairs hall may very appropriately be made a family portrait gallery. Such a place is the best to hang family photographs that one cannot bear to hide away. These should be framed in matching or harmonizing frames. Downstairs halls may be made a gallery for hanging interesting collections of Godey's fashion prints, botany prints, Japanese prints, Currier and Ives or other picture collections.

Just Another Alibi

CHICAGO.—Here's another hint to housewives, freely given by Jacob Cohen: If your furs need glossing, use gin. That's what Cohen told in court when he was arraigned there on a charge of selling gin. A gallon of it was found in his fur shop, and he said he kept it for fur cleaning purposes. His alibi was no good, however, for he was fined $100.

CONTRACTORS START WORK ON ADDITIONS TO WARD SCHOOLS

Work on the $92,000 additions to six of the ward school buildings here has been started, it was announced by W. W. Brown secretary and business manager of the board of education. Construction on six new rooms at the Huey school is now under way and other additions and improvements will begin as soon as school is out.

The present plans provide for the addition of a cafeteria and auditorium combined at the Washington school, a small auditorium and two classrooms at the Barwise school, four classrooms at the Alamo school, four classrooms at Fannin, and a small auditorium and two classrooms at the Benjamin Franklin school.

Two of the contracts were let April 23 and the other four were given April 30. The construction is expected to be completed not later than Sept. 1, Mr. Brown said.

J. L. Hair has charge of the construction work for the Huey, Washington, Alamo and Ben Franklin schools and the Taylor Brothers company is doing the work for Barwise. B. O. Howle is the contractor for the Fannin building.

Consolation

"My face is going to be my fortune."

"Never mind. The richest people aren't always the happiest."—The Humorist.

FLOORING SELECTION PRESENTS DIFFICULT CHOICE TO BUILDER

Every woman knows that the selection of the flooring for her new home is a crucial job. She wants as good a flooring as she can afford, and one that will carry out her decorative scheme perfectly, but there are so many different kinds being featured now—hardwoods and softwoods, in many different widths and styles—that expert advice is really almost a necessity.

Many home builders want to know about "softwoods" for floors. These usually have the advantage of low first cost, but are generally believed to be less attractive and less durable than hardwoods. Some softwoods are harder and more wear-resisting that some hardwoods used for flooring. Douglas fir, western larch and southern pine when obtained in dense, edge-grained boards, in "A select" or "B select" grade make a very high grade flooring, suitable for the best of homes, and worthy of the finest finish, with wax or shellac. "C Select" grade may be used when the home owner wants a floor that will wear very well, but whose appearance is not of such primary importance—it should be stained black, or very dark, and used with scatter rugs or carpets. If used in the wider widths (four or six inches) a very artistic and restful appearance is obtained. "D select" flooring should only be used when it is to be covered with linoleum, or painted.

Keep Furniture in Mind

The oak or maple flooring will be used in probably the highest class of residence construction. It is always a great help in the choosing of the flooring if the style of furniture is known at the time the selection is made. Or if the house is definitely in some architectural style, the flooring is almost automatically chosen. Wherever Spanish or early English furniture is used, oak is the best material to select. And it should always be stained dark. Where French furniture is used, the narrowest maple flooring is suitable, and it may be left light. Oak in a very light finish, with narrow boards, and given a high gloss, may also be used with this type of furniture. In many homes, oak flooring is laid downstairs, and maple upstairs.

In general, there is a universal preference for darker floors, especially in the downstairs rooms, than habe been fashionable for many years. Somehow furniture seems to "stay down" better if it rests on a dark flooring. This does not mean that only a dark brown floor is fashionable. With some of the new penetrative stains on the market, floors of both maple and oak can be given any one of the surprisingly wide and beautiful range of colors, in browns, red-browns, burnt-oranges, and "weather-stained."

Buy Finished Flooring

The easiest way to buy flooring, if one wants not to lose the use of the room for more than a day, is to buy flooring finished at the factory, so that no further staining, varnishing or waxing need be done after the floors are laid. Usually a room or two of ordinary size can be laid in a day.

The block flooring and random width floorings are constantly increasing in popularity. Random width flooring seems to fit in perfectly with the colonial type of house so much in vogue now.

Oak and maple are not the only hardwoods that are2 to2 be used. Birst2 and beech make excellent floors. Beech is often used in houses in the early American style. Red gum, black gum and tupelo are also satisfactory.

There is one point that many home owners quite ignore in selecting the flooring, and yet the beauty of the finished floor is very much dependent on it—and that is the subfloor. Some home owners attempt to economize by doing without the under flooring, but this is never a wice economy. A drafty, squeaky floor is sure to result. For best construction, the subfloor should be laid diagonally. Building paper that is heavy, glazed, and waterproof should be laid on the subfloor, under the finish flooring. This waterproof layer keeps away all moisture from the finish floor, and keeps it from expanding and warping.

(Copyright, 1930)

Gliding Institute Wanted

The French air ministry has been asked by two prominent aeronautical associations to establish a gliding institute. They promise to assist the project in the way of finance, counsel and material. The institute would determine the most effective types of gliders, the best fields for gliding operations and other questions connected with the sport.

New Section of Wichita Mill and Elevator to Soar 210 Feet in Air at Highest Point of Tower

A construction project involving the expenditure of more than $300,000 has been in progress here for the past six weeks, and at completion will give Wichita Falls one of the largest flour mills in the Southwest, with a capacity for wheat storage in excess of 2,000,000 bushels.

The project is one of expansion in the present facilities of the Wichita Mill and Elevator and will more than double the capacity of the original wheat storage tanks, which were already of such size as to give this city the distinction of having one of the largest mills in the state. The work will be completed about July 15.

210 Feet High

Concrete pouring for the foundation work has been completed and the erection of forms for the huge storage tanks has been started, according to J. S. Hargett, manager of the mill. The method employed in raising the unwieldy forms, into which concrete will later be poured to form the sides of the tanks, has never been seen in construction work in this section of the country before. The entire set of forms for the tanks is raised in one operation by electrical power, eliminating the slow and uneven method usually followed in erecting the forms by hand.

At the completion of the work there will be 36 new tanks, each with 72 bins and an aggregate capacity of 1,100,000 bushels of wheat, or a total capacity for the mill of more than 2,000,000 bushels. They will be of solid steel-reinforced concrete construction, no other materials being used in the work except that employed during the construction.

The tanks now under construction will be 10 feet higher than the original tanks, bringing them to a total height of 110 feet from the ground. In addition, a head-house containing the various pieces of machinery for elevating and lowering the wheat inside will surmount the tanks, soaring 100 feet higher and giving the new section of the mill a total height of 210 feet.

Night Shifts Work

The additions to the mill are being erected at the northwest portion of the present structure. The work is being done by the Barnard & Record Construction company of Minneapolis, Minn. About 100 men are employed at the task and work now is continuous, the pouring of concrete necessitating both day and night work. Brilliant lights are being used to make the construction area visible at night and even rain and stormy weather fail to stop the workers. When the pouring of concrete in such construction has been started, it was explained, the work must be continuous in order to assure stable and solid walls which will resemble unbroken sheets of stone upon hardening.

BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

5-12-30	Iva D. Cameron, repair residence, 800 Taylor	$ 500.00
5-13-30	Myra Mouldin, repair residence, 2107 Broad	800.00
5-13-30	H. C. Riggs, repair residence, 2205 Ninth	700.00
5-13-30	R. L. Vincent, add residence, 1522 Twenty-third	250.00
5-13-30	J. S. Young, repair residence, 1663 Keeler	250.00
5-14-30	Brook Henderson, construct residence, 2146 Avenue F	2,400.00
5-15-30	E. B. Morse, repair residence, 1614 Eleventh	130.00
5-15-30	Jimmie Evans, repair residence, 1713 Beverly	162.00
5-15-30	W. B. Baldwin, repair residence, 3108 Tenth	250.00
5-16-30	R. P. Dorian, repair residence, 1504 Tilden	800.00
5-16-30	Morrison Supply company, repair business house, 315 Pecan	1,000.00
	Total for week	$ 7,342.00
	Total for current month	$ 14,292.00
	Total for year 1930	$857,797.00

DARROW WILL DEFEND FRIEND

Charged With Sale of Home Brew Materials

CHICAGO, May 17 .(UP)—Clarence Darrow, famous agnostic and trial lawyer, has come out of retirement to defend his friend, Joe Grein, "mayor of Randolph street," in the first Chicago case based on the recent ruling of the United States supreme court that merchants who sell home brew materials are liable to confiscation of their wares as much as actual sellers of liquor.

Grein's store on Madison street was raided the day after the ruling but prohibition agents worked five days before they had removed the 19 truck loads of malt, caps, bottles, kegs and other beer making accessories, valued at $150,000.

The veteran of the Loeb-Leopold case, the Tennessee evolution case and others, vented some of his characteristic sarcasm against the government in talking about the Grein raid.

"By no twists of logic can the sale of bottles and corks be construed as violation of the prohibition laws," the gray-haired lawyer said. "It's manifestly unfair. There are many products in this country that can be used for legal or illegal purposes. Grein never sold any liquor there and should not be prosecuted."

Grein is a famous character along the Rialto. For years before prohibition he conducted a saloon and became known as "the mayor of Randolph street," where most of the downtown theaters and night life centers were.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Findings Week Ending May 15. Furnished Courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

May 9, 1930		
M. Ordonez to B. Torres, WD Lots 11 & 12, Blk 1, Homewood	$	600.00
Ella Woodruff to R. M. Cardwell, WD Lot 11, Blk 107, FH		2,989.15
May 10, 1930		
J. N. Coleman to W. T. Hoppes, WD 2a, Dubose Survey		10.00
May 11, 1930		
J. R. Brewer to Nannie Chandler, WD Lot 1, Blk 111, Electra		100.00
Jerome S. Stone to J. J. Perkins, WD Lot 5, Blk 183, City		85,000.00
F. C. Baldwin to T. E. Baldwin, WD pt 9 & 10, Blk 6, WS FH		4,000.00
May 12, 1930		
F. L. Cone to Nannie Cheneworth, WD pt 1 & 2, Blk 65a		1,950.00
B. H. Lambert to G. G. Cummings, WD 2 & 3, Blk 24, Hillcrest		2,900.00
Martin Littrell to E. W. Marriott, WD 11 & 12, Blk 74, FH		13,800.00
F. A. Newell to Joe B. Carrigan, WD Lot 4, Blk 16, C Club Est		3,000.00
May 14, 1930		
H. M. Tarlton to G. O. Rohlfing, WD Lot 7, Blk 40, Electra		4,000.00
G. O. Rohlfing to Frank E. Doores, WD Lot 7, Blk 40, Electra		1,000.00
Frank E. Doores to G. O. Rohlfing, WD Lot 5, Brannen Hgts		3,120.00
J. R. Ruth to A. J. King, WD Lot 4, Blk 11, Kemp		1,650.00
D. H. Whitehill to L. O. Brown, 3 & 4, Blk B, East Sunset		500.00
May 15, 1930		
W. F. Hamilton to R. J. Bradley, WD 1187a, various surveys		15,000.00
Joe B. Carrigan to Earl M. Stilley, WD Lot 5, Blk 3, Indian Hgts		7,000.00
J. B. Whitehead to D. S. Ligon, WD Lot 7, Blk F, Kemp		1,772.31
O. C. Harbin to John Hirsch, WD pt 5 & 6, Blk 7, Sibley-Taylor		2,600.00
M & W Realty Co. to Mary W. Fowler, WD 3, M & W Sub 13, Bateson		2,361.91
Total for week	$	153,053.37
Total for current month	$	248,398.81
Total for year 1930	$1,041,242.81	

State Charters

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)—Chartered:

Silver Drilling company, own and operate drilling rigs, Borger; capital stock $15,000. Incorporators: Earl F. Silver, Clyde B. Neill, Mrs. Eva Irene Neill.

The Willow Grove Baptist association, benevolent, charitable, educational, missionary, Temple; no capital stock. Incorporators: Rev. T. S. Boone, Prof. W. T. Downing, Rev. J. H. Harrington.

Amendments:

Coe and Parks Lumber company, Amarillo; decreasing capital stock from $250,000 to $200,000.

Six Large Rooms in English Architecture

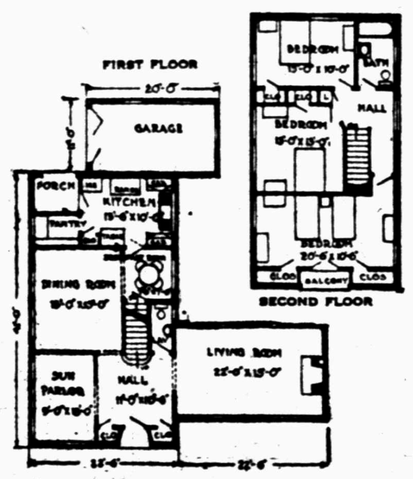


House No. 646

ATTRACTIVE homes in the English style of architecture have long been popular because of the surprising amount of space that can be given to rooms without giving the home an appearance of hugeness. In this home all of the rooms are of good size with plenty of window space, yet from the exterior the home is one that has a comfortable appearance of coziness.

Permanent beauty has been combined with permanent construction, for face brick are used in the walls of this home. These brick, in a range of color and texture, with harmonizing mortar joints, lend an individuality to the home that is very pleasing, at the same time providing fire-safety, long life and low upkeep that is essential in modern construction.

The recessed entrance under the protecting hood invites one to the roomy hall within, which is equipped with two closets and a lavatory which is in addition to the bath on the second floor. Through an opening on the right is the studio living room with a fireplace at the far end. This room could, if desired, be lowered a few steps to give added height to the room, which now extends to the top of the wing it occupies. On the left is the sun parlor which occupies the corner of the house and is well supplied with windows on two sides. If required, this may be utilized as a bedroom, or can be used as a playroom for the children.



The dining room is connected with both the hall and the sun parlor, and has an attractive breakfast alcove which allows cross ventilation. The well arranged kitchen, with the sink under the windows flanked by two cabinets, has a large pantry and a broom closet. The garage is conveniently attached near the rear porch.

On the second floor are three good-sized bedrooms, all large enough for twin beds if so desired. There are ample closets and a good-sized bath. The bedroom in the front is, of course, the master's and has individual closets for each of the occupants. Casement doors open from this room onto the balcony in the front of the house.

The first floor ceiling height is 8 feet 6 inches; the second floor is 8 feet; and the content is 34,000 cubic feet.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 646, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained.

Mrs. Northcross



Will Demonstrate at the Times-Record



Cooking School

THE FAMOUS WELSBACH HOT WATER HEATER

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave.

SEVERAL GOOD WELLS COMPLETED IN AREA DURING WEEK

Burns and Long Complete Wildcat Well to Promise Extension of Oil Investment Field in North Archer

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The week's developments of the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district was featured by the completion of several good producers. New locations were staked out and a number of new tests were drilled in. The most important happening of the week was the bringing in by Burns & Long of their No. R-1 L. F. Wilson in section 108, block 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county.

The well, which is an absolute wildcat, is located one and one-half miles north of the Oil Investment company pool and a like distance south of the Gohlke production in the Geraldine townsite. The completion of this well, which has all the earmarks of a 50-barrel producer from the sand at 1451 feet, will be the means of opening a nice scope of new land on the intervening tracts.

On the northeast edge of Archer City townsite, Bo Minnich has shut down for orders his No. 1 S. Covington, in the S. Richards survey. This test, which is standing with considerable oil in the hole from a sand at 1100 to 1107 feet, is the first real show of oil so far uncovered inside the townsite and considerable interest is being manifested in the final outcome. During the past few days, several leases have changed hands in the vicinity of the well and a number of tentative locations have been made.

In the south part of the county and on the leases bordering the north line of Young county, a number of tests are drilling, and as a result, several nice wells were brought in. Among those were Burns & Long's No. 9 and 10, R. W. Falls located in section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, west of the Swastika pool. North of Megargel, the Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Dupriest in section 2490, T. E. & L. survey, is being equipped to the pump in the usual 1400-foot sand.

Gas Area Extended

Clay county's gas area received a nice extension to the southeast by the completion of Ray Dawson's No. 2 Sam Roberts in block 74, Parker county school lands. The sand, which was topped at 1582 feet, was penetrated five feet when the well came in, making 3,200,000 cubic feet, extending the pay one and one-half miles southeast of the producing area.

Young county activities, which started off in the usual brisk manner in the latter part of the week, were slowed up to a considerable extent due to the heavy rains which made it almost impossible to transport fuel oil and other needed materials to the various sites. In Olney townsite a couple of good wells were completed and a number of new wells spudded in. East of Graham, in the new Nash Windfohr pool, 12 wells were drilling ahead to the 3750-foot sand from which the original well is producing. South of the well, L. G. Bradstreet's No. 1 Hinson in the Paul Pier survey, encountered the 2200-foot sand which began to flow by heads. The gas from the well became ignited with the result that the rig was burned but it will be replaced within the next few days and drilling will be continued to the deep pay.

Other pools in the district which included Wichita, Wilbarger, Jack, Montague and Cooke counties, failed to bring forth anything of an interesting character, however, a review of the larger companies' drilling reports reveals each one showing its usual activity.

Pipeline runs for the week ending Saturday, May 17, averaged 106,928 barrels daily, a gain of 503 barrels daily as compared with the previous week's figures, which were 106,425 barrels.

FAIN-M'GAHA WELL BEST IN WILBARGER DURING PAST WEEK

VERNON, Texas, May 17.—Fain & McGaha's W-26, brought in from sand encountered at 2280 feet, is the best producer completed in the Wilbarger county fields this week. The well, located in section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. railway survey, is making approximately 250 barrels a day.

The company is preparing to drill the plug at 2287 feet in L-20, located on section 31, block 4, with indications of a fair producer at this location.

Phillips Petroleum company's O-3, section 47, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is swabbing at the rate of 100 barrels a day from sand encountered at 2403 feet. The company's O-4, located in the same section, swabbed 27 barrels in 18 hours from sand encountered at 2360 feet.

Phillips' NN-24, located in section 42, block 4, swabbed 44 barrels in 14 hours from a sand encountered at 2214 feet. The RR-4, section 44, block 4, is running six-inch casing at 1874 feet.

Waggoner estate's P-11, section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, swabbed 27 barrels in six hours after picking up the sand at 2660 feet. The estate is ready to drill in on P-12, located in the same section. This test has the sand at 2530 feet.

Simms Ayers No. 1 in the Red pasture area in the Waggoner ranch, is ready to drill in at 1726 feet, with about 500 feet of oil standing in the hole.

O. C. FIELD LEADS STATE IN GAIN OF 5650 BARRELS DAY

TULSA, Okla., May 17.—Increased output of the Oklahoma City field caused Oklahoma oil fields to finish the week producing 659,000 barrels a day, a gain of 5,650 barrels, and Kansas did 131,000 a day, a gain of 2,850.

E. B. Reeser, president of the American Petroleum institute, commended the action of the Standard Oil company of California in cutting Santa Fe Springs price because the producers would not agree to curtailment program, made in interest of stabilizing the entire oil industry. He particularly praised the California Oil company for penalizing only the one field and not the whole sale, as has been the practice in the past.

OIL CIRCLES WATCHING PRICE SLASHING MOVES TO FORCE CURTAILMENT

NEW YORK, May 17 (AP)—Petroleum circles were absorbed today with renewed price slashing in California and Pennsylvania in further efforts to force curtailment of production.

After several ineffectual efforts to bring all of the smaller Santa Fe Springs producers in California into the agreement to restrict output to 57 per cent of potential, the Standard Oil company of California has cut prices for crude 75 to 90 cents a barrel, stating that present conditions do not justify prices which encourage overproduction.

The South Penn Oil company announced a further reduction of 25 cents a barrel in the price of Pennsylvania crude, after a similar reduction of May 1. The cut is attributed to excessive production. Prices for Pennsylvania crude, used largely for high grade lubricants, have been declining since July of last year, and the price now averages about $2.50 a barrel, against $4.10 a year ago.

DRILLING ACTIVITY IN ANDREWS COUNTY GAINS

LAMESA, Texas, May 17.—Drilling activity in Andrews county this week had reached one of the busiest points since the discovery well came in last year. King No. 1, an offset of Deep Rock's Ogden No. 1, the discovery well, had reached a depth of 4265 feet during the latter part of this week.

Drilling has been delayed to allow the placing of cement pipe casing in the well, which was ordered by the railway commission for safety. Gas was found in the King well at a depth of 4206 feet recently. Two wells are expected to spud in this week, while five others are drilling in Andrews county.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Seven wells completed in the Oklahoma City field the past week added 54,777 barrels of crude to daily production, a major part of the total state's initial production of 63,842 barrels from 42 wells.

Seminole county was second with 4,920 barrels from nine wells.

RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON RAIL LINE TO ACME

QUANAH, Texas, May 17.—Despite frequent delays on account of inclement weather, work on the Quanah, Acme and Pacific line from Quanah to Acme is progressing rapidly, according to A. F. Sommer, vice president and general manager of the road, whose general offices are here.

The west abutment of the bridge over Groesbeck creek is completed, and one of the piers should be completed by the end of this week. Steel girders will be shipped from Memphis, Tenn., on June 15.

The footings are in the underpass on state highway No. 5, and the steam shovel is now working west of Groesbeck creek. Negotiations for property in the northern part of Quanah through which the road is routed, have been about completed. This portion of the road will be the last to be graded, Mr. Sommer stated. An agreement has also been reached concerning the underpass on state highway No. 51, north of Quanah. All grade crossings will be eliminated on this new line.

Shin-Bone Skates

LONDON—Recent excavations in Scandinavia, northern Germany and the British Isles have revealed what is thought to be the forerunner of the modern skate. They are crude affairs, made of the shinbones of animals. By splitting the bones lengthwise, a flat surface was made for the foot. The round surface was used as the runner and leather thongs strapped the skates to the feet.

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let your heating plant go until next fall. Call us for a free inspection. Know that your boilers are left in the proper condition to stand idle. Or if they need repair, we offer expert service and the best of equipment.

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NEW WELLS IN WALTERS FIELD MAKE 290 DAILY

Shasta Oil Company Gets Oil in Three Wells, Has One Dry

COMPANIES REBUILDING STORM-DESTROYED RIGS

Two New Locations Staked In Stephens County; Four Nearly Done

DUNCAN, Okla., May 17.—The Shasta Oil company has completed three new wells on the northeast side of the Walters field of Cotton county for an initial daily production of 290 barrels. Work in the county was slowed down during the last week while operators rebuilt rigs blown down in the storm two weeks ago. The county got two new locations.

The Shasta completed its No. 7 Burneaugh, in the center of the south half of the northeast, southeast of 2-2s-10w, in oil sand from 2197 to 2212 feet and the well flowed 290 barrels.

Its No. 14 Slegan, in the southeast, northeast, northeast of 2-2s-10w, was completed in oil sand from 2176 to 2196 feet and pumped 50 barrels. Total depth is 2200 feet.

Its No. 10 Patterson, in the northeast, southwest, northwest of 1-2s-10w, was completed in oil sand from 2203 to 2218 feet, total depth 2220 feet, and pumped 40 barrels.

The Shasta was shut down at 2240 feet on the No. 9 Patterson, in the southwest, northeast, northwest of 1-2s-10w, after testing dry sand from 2211 to 2213 feet. Its No. 11 Patterson, in the center of the southwest, northwest of 1-2s-10w, has a completed rig.

Its No. 3 Watkins, in the southwest, northwest, northeast, southwest of 1-2s-10w has casing cemented on oil sand from 2194 to 2199 feet. Its No. 4 Chambers, in the southwest, northwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w, was shut down at 310 feet rebuilding derrick.

The Shasta was shut down at 2170 feet, rebuilding derrick for the No. 8 Burneaugh, in the center of the north half of the northeast, southeast of 2-2s-10w, and was rigging up the No. 9 Burneaugh, in the southeast, northeast, southeast of 2-2s-10w.

Cemented at 2188 Feet

Baldwin and Sultan have casing cemented at 2188 feet on the No. 4 Patterson, in the southwest, northwest, northwest of 1-2s-10w. Their No. 5 Patterson, in the northwest corner of 1-2s-10w, was still a location.

Harris and McNeil were rebuilding derrick for the No. 5 Chambers, in the center of the north half of the northwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w. Total depth is 1047 feet. They were swedging after the 6-inch casing collapsed on the No. 6 Chambers, in the southeast, northeast, southwest of 1-2s-10w. Casing was set on oil sand at 2180 feet.

Harris and McNeil have casing set at 2157 feet on the No. 1 McCombs, in the southwest, northeast, southwest of 35-1s-10w. Their No. 1 Shackelford, in the northeast northeast, southwest of 35-1s-10w, and the No. 1 Smith, in the northwest, northwest, southeast of 34-1s-10w, are locations.

Cullum and Perkins were shut down at 2230 feet on the No. 2 Chambers, in the center of the north half of the southwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w, rebuilding rig lost in the storm.

Peckham and Peterson staked location for the No. 1 Moore, in the southwest, northwest, southwest of 2-2s-10w.

The Margay Oil company staked location for the No. 1 Flannigan in the southwest, northeast, northwest of 12-2s-10w, just south of production in the active area.

Oates and assbciates were drilling at 2238 feet on the No. 1 Mullins in the southeast, southeast, northeast of 28-2s-10w, wildcat four miles east of Walters.

J. D. Nantz and associates were drilling plugs on the No. 2 Indian Land, in the northwest, southeast, northwest of 29-1s-9w, in the gas field on the east side of Cotton county. Casing was set on sand from 2173 to 2177 feet.

Two in Stephens

Two new locations were staked in Stephens county during the week and four operations are nearing completion.

George Pace was drilling below 900 feet on his No. 6 Watkins, in the southwest, northeast, southeast of 21-2s-7w, in the Watkins field a mile east of Comanche in Stephens county. He was drilling at 300 feet on the No. 3 Wilson, in the southwest, southwest, northeast of 20-2s-7w, near the northeast edge of Comanche.

Carl Willie and associates were coring at 2171 feet on the No. 1 Fair, in the southeast, southwest, southeast of 33-1n-8w, near production four miles west of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates staked location and are moving in material for the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, near their No. 1 Johnson wildcat which made a 25-barrel pumper 13 miles northwest of Duncan recently.

The Pelwin Oil company is moving in tools for the No. 1 Indian Land, in the northwest, northeast, northeast of 3-1s-9w, wildcat nine miles west of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are rebuilding derrick for the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling ahead after getting 2700 feet of salt water when it drilled plugs and bailed down to test sandy lime from 3211 to 3224 feet on the No. 3 Miller, in the southeast, southeast, northeast, northeast of 5-2s-8w, on the south edge of the old Empire field.

Louis Sikes is rigging up to resume drilling on his No. 1 Blake, in the northwest, southeast, southwest of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan. Total depth was 2380 feet when the rig blew down.

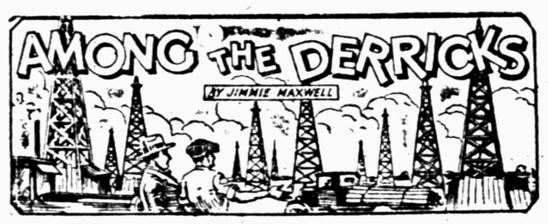
Sikes staked location for his No. 2 Broadbent, in the northwest corner of 16-1s-8w, less than one-half mile northwest of his No. 1 Broadbent gasser.

Gains Made in Wichita, Young and Archer Pipe Line Runs During Week

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending May 17, averaged 106,928 barrels daily, a 503-barrel gain per day when compared with the previous week's figures. Completion of a number of good wells in Archer and Young counties is reflected in the substantial gains made by these pools. Wichita county's increase of 195 barrels over the preceding seven-day run is due to bringing in of the wells in the south part of the county.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	19,462	19,149
Baylor county	1,231	1,375
Clay county	727	726
Cooke county	3,849	3,903
Foard county	205	220
Haskell county	46	50
Jack county	3,815	3,844
Montague county	6,783	6,902
Throckmorton county	1,250	1,267
Wichita county	26,005	25,812
Wilbarger county	24,092	24,284
Young county	19,483	18,889
Total last week	106,928	106,425
Previous week's total	106,425	
Last week's increase	503	



Comac-Prairie company No. 1 R. A. Neil, located in the Sharpe survey 262, in the section southwest of Iowa Park in Wichita county, and an east offset to the Trout & Lambert Overby well, is drilling at 600 feet.

George Cooper and others No. 1 Frank Kell, in the Ramon Trevino survey, abstract 286, each of Bacon Switch, northwest of Wichita Falls, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1821 feet.

Silk & Chenault have staked out location for No. 1 C. E. Graham to be drilled 150 feet from the north and 2562 feet from the west line of B. C. North survey, abstract 327 in Archer county.

King & Hayes No. 1 J. H. Turbeville is a location for a test to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of north 20 acres of northwest quarter of block 62, Jefferson county school lands.

Cullum and the Comac company No. 1 M. A. Love, located in the W. S. Kennard survey, abstract 171, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is completed as a 20 barreler from the sand at 1807-14 feet.

The Bridwell Oil company has completed its No. 2 R. W. Falls well located in section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, south Archer, making 100 barrels from the pay at 1351 to 1365 feet. No. 3, located west of No. 2, is drilling out the plug at 1354 to 1358 feet.

Carter & Wright No. 1 S. Wilson, located in J. Scott survey, abstract 859, section 2, south Archer county, bailed dry a sand at 1333-37 feet and was later abandoned as dry at 1352 feet.

Coombs-Rogers No. 1 E. Bounds, located in B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 54 in Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1135 feet.

Lambert & Trout No. 2 W. W. Overby in the Sharpe survey, abstract 262, a west offset to the No. 1 producer, southwest of Iowa Park, is testing a shallow oil sand at 442-58 feet.

Frank Cullum and others completed as a 35-barreler their No. 3 Falls county school land well in block 8, Archer county in the saturated lime at 1140 feet.

Shappell Oil company No. D-1 Kemp-Kempner in block 54, W. V. F. L. in the K. M. A. area of Wichita county, is drilling at 890 feet.

Golding & Cochran No. 1 E. Kelley, located in block 68, J. W. Harris subdivision, Archer county, is a dry hole at 1550 feet.

John W. Harris Jr. No. 1 fee is a location with derrick up 200 feet from the north and 150 from the east line of block 10, John W. Harris subdivision in Archer county.

Luke Hodge No. 1 Mangold, located in block 8, Mangold subdivision, north of Mankins one mile, tested a show of oil at 1761-66 feet and was later abandoned as a dry hole at 1850 feet.

Litchfield-Moninger No. 1 J. H. White, located in block 8, section 41, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, is on a sandy lime at 1436 feet.

Madden & Hunt bailed a dry sand at 1171-78 feet in their No. 1 J. L. Kunkle test in L. Kunkle survey, abstract 827, south Archer and it is abandoned at 1205 feet.

Steele Drilling company No. 1 C. E. Goodwin, located in block 70, Harris subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Will C. Young and others No. C-1 W. H. Taylor in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 428, Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Barnsdall Oil company No. 3 Harry Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, southeast Baylor county, is completed as a 125-barreler from the pay at 1390-1405 feet.

C. P. Sheldon and others No. 1 Swanson, located in the B. F. Blount survey, abstract 791, west of the Hirschi pool in north Wichita county, is spudded in and down 150 feet.

C. P. Burton and others No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in the southwest quarter of section 1587, T. E. L. survey in Baylor county, is running casing to a sand at 1410-13 feet.

B. N. Omohundro made location for No. 1 L. F. Wilson, 150 feet from the south and west lines of the east 40 of north 80 acres of block 1, section 108, T. N. C. L. survey, offsetting the Burns & Long well in the same block, in Archer county.

Consolidated-Petroleum Producers No. 17 Portwood in section 1281 Baylor county, completed in the early part of the week, is swabbing 350 barrels from the sand at 1378-1409 feet.

George Pace has staked out location for No. 1 F. C. Green in the James Levins survey, south of his No. 1 Arnold well in the same survey, abstract 259, Archer county.

The Steele Drilling company spudded in on No. 1 A. J. Schultz test in the James Cole survey, abstract 37, north Wichita county and is drilling at 500 feet.

United Producers-Holbrook-Weeds No. B-3 W. L. Hodges, located in H. & T. B. survey, abstract 139, southwest Wichita county, is completed as a 50-barreler in the sand at 1752-63 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy No. 1 Foster, located in the south half of the southwest quarter of section 284, T. E. & L. survey in the Orth area of Young county, is drilling at 450 feet.

A. W. Phillips and others No. 1 R. T. Owens in H. & T. C. survey, section 327, northwest of Thalia in Foard county, is drilling at 700 feet.

Joe Woods and others' No. 1 W. D. Berry, located in Edwards survey, abstract 898, two miles east of Chillicothe in Hardeman county, is shut down on account of bad roads at 1003 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 D. B. Bryson in the J. Ash survey, east of Bryson in Jack county, is underreaming eight-inch at 2490 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 5 J. T. O Smith in the Isaac Hughson survey in the Bryson area of Jack county, is dry at 3635 feet.

Republic Production No. 3 Ezell, located in the Hughson survey, Bryson pool, Jack county, is preparing to swab the sand at 3166-77 feet.

Republica Production No. 1 J. W. Kinder, located in J. Veal survey, abstract 859, in the Bryson area, Jack county, is spraying oil and making 2,500,000 feet of gas from the broken sands at 3257-48 feet.

Flowers & Barkley No. 1 P. K. Deats and others is rigging up a rotary 150 feet from the north and west lines of section 1591 in north Young county.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1-LL W. T. Waggoner is located 220 feet from the south and east lines of the northwest quarter of section 30, block 4, H. & T. C. survey in Wilbarger county.

Kisk Oil company No. B-1 G. A. Lauster is 450 feet from the north and 150 from the west line of the northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county.

Campbell Oil company No. 1 J. L. Hawkins is 900 feet from the south and 150 from the east line of I. Holeman survey, abstract 130 in north Young county.

Bass & Dillard No. 1 O. C. Boelstorff, located 180 feet from the north and east lines of block 11, J. W. Harris subdivision in Archer county, is a location with derrick.

Perkins & Cullum No. 1 W. B. Mills, located in the northwest quarter of section 2413, T. E. L. survey, southeast Baylor county, spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

W. W. Silk and associates No. 1 W. H. Portwood in the north half of section 3143, T. E. L. survey, in Baylor county, is drilling at 650 feet.

G. B. Hamilton and others are rigging up on No. 1 J. K. Thomas, located 900 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east line of section 155, T. E. L. survey in the Olney townsite pool, north Young county.

Decatur Oil company No. 1 Scaling in the C. F. Bridgman survey, abstract 40, in Clay county, is cleaning out the hole at 840 feet.

E. Marts and others No. 1 Collie, located in block 43, Orange county school land, Clay county, is abandoned as dry at 1050 feet.

Beard & Hammond No. 1 Olney townsite, block 8, Bloodworth addition, set casing at 1049-53 feet.

Phillips Petroleum-Merry Brothers & Perrine No. 1 N. H. Martin, Clay county's deep test, located in section 61, H. & T. B. survey, abstract 230, one mile south of Jolly, is underreaming 15-inch pipe at 663 feet.

Faith Oil corporation No. 1 J. F. Bugg in the Harriett Nail survey, abstract 790, a wildcat in southwest Cooke county, is shut down at 1319-27 feet with 100 feet of oil in the hole.

Daniels & Adair No. 1 Wilson in the W. H. Keen survey, abstract 1932, Young county, is drilling out plug from the oil sand at 1063-64 feet.

L. P. Hammond No. 1 D. L. Wolfe, located in block 10, Bloodworth addition to the city of Olney, has set casing and is drilling into the sand at 1049-52 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation B-1 Bloodworth in the Olney townsite pool, north Young county, is making 250 barrels from the pay at 1046-76 feet.

Staley-Wynne No. 1 G. Cooper, located in block 7, Olney townsite, is completed in the pay at 1043-73 feet, flowing and swabbing 200 barrels.

J. F. Barron has made location for No. 1 J. Kissinger 200 feet from the north and 500 from the west line of his 20-acre lease in the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, south Young county.

Christie Brothers No. 3 J. Kissinger in the Conner survey, abstract 57, Kissinger pool, southeast Young county, is flowing 125 barrels after a 20-quart shot in the pay at 2481-2525 feet.

James E. McKanna No. 1 J. Ware located in the Manning survey, east of Graham in the Nash-Windfohr area of south Young county, is drilling at 2550 feet.

Independent and H. Dyer made location for No. 1 J. F. Gilmore to be drilled 960 feet from the north and 250 feet from the west line of B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 27, south Young county.

W. F. Russell No. 1 Jacobs in the Caldwell survey, abstract 208 in Cooke county is standing with 600 feet of oil in the hole from the pay at 1628 feet.

Sun Oil company No. 2 Milburn, located in the J. Aguire survey, northwest Cooke county, is completed and on the pump making 50 barrels from the sand at 1204 feet.

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PROMISE GIVEN IN YATES AREA OF EXTENSION

Second Producer for Andrews County Field Appears Near

SHALLOW TEST IN IRION CONTINUES IMPROVEMENT

Response to Shooting Shown by Ector County Well

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 17.—Promise of new production west of the Yates field and four miles south of the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county, continued improvement in Carl Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt which seemingly is Irion county's best shallow producer of high gravity sweet oil, and a small response to shooting by Independent-Tidal's No. 1 Scharbauer & Edson, three-quarters of a mile northwest of the Penn pool in Ector county, shared interest this week in oil operations in the West Texas Permian basin.

A second producer for Andrews county appeared nearer when Deep Rock and others' No. 1 King, south offset to the discovery Ogden, showed oil at 4,290 feet. Shell brought in an 85-barrel-an-hour well in the Yates pool and in the Scharborough field in northern Winkler county only a few miles from the Texas-New Mexico line. Shell-Llano's No. 8 Scharborough began heading from pay topped at 2982 feet. Farther north in Lea county, New Mexico, Fisher & Lowries No. 1 State surprised the oil fraternity by striking oil at 5152-54 feet and filling up 4000 feet with oil when a depth of 5203 feet had been reached. It is a rank wildcat nine miles northwest of Humble's No. 1 Bowers, New Mexico's largest producer. No. 1 Bowers during one 24-hour period this week gauged 6971 barrels of oil. It was opened 10 days ago upon completion of a Humble pipe line to Jal, after having been shut in for about three months. It blew in Jan. 20 at 4106 feet.

For the first time in several weeks the Penn pool in Ector county registered no new producers this week. In drilling to 3800 feet, 474 feet in the grey lime topped 407 feet below sea level. Independent-Tidal's test in section 6, block 44, yielded only four bailers of oil from a show between 3725-45 where the lime softened after standing 36 hours.

A 200-quart shot was act off at 9 o'clock Tuesday night from 3690 to 3755 feet and within 10 hours of 32.3 gravity rose 900 feet. The test swabbed virtually dry in 13 hours, yielding only 10 barrels of oil, and then bailed only three-quarters of a barrel of oil hourly. It was cleaning out 45 feet of cavings, preparatory to deepening.

Texas-Pacific's No. 1 McKenzie, in section 28, block 45, three-quarters of a mile northwest of Independent-Tidal, had only slight shows from 3725-50 and from 3755-64 feet, good for a total of about one-third bailer of oil hourly, in drilling to 3848 feet, where a bit was lost and fishing was under way Thursday.

Get Gas Showing

Messenger and others' No. 1 Byrne, four miles south of the Pecos valley pool in Pecos county, had a showing of gas at 1274 feet and topped sand at 1298 feet that had been entered Thursday to 1625 feet. In 22 hours the well produced 50 barrels and was heading every 45 minutes to an hour, an estimated three to five barrels to five barrels to the head. It was estimated good for 40 to 50 barrels a day. Location is in section 54, block 10, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

In the Pecos Valley pool, Southern Crude's No. 1 Eaton, almost a mile northwestern extension, was completed at 1644 feet, after plugging back from 1737 feet and shutting off salt water, and pumped 18 barrels of oil the first day. Pay was topped at 1580 feet. California's No. 1 Jasper Realty company, diagonal southwest offset to Black & Dittman's No. 1 Pecos Valley, largest well in the pool, struck gas at 1515 feet that increased at 1535 feet to an estimated 15,000,000 cubic feet. Production in Buell & Hagan and Independent's No. 1 Pecos Valley, bottomed at 1585 feet, had declined to a spray of four and one-half barrels of oil and about 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel's No. 1-A White & Baker, in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, over 1½ miles west of production in the Yates pool, shut down at 1901 feet to erect storage with 1600 feet of oil. The first oil was struck from 1853-57 and increased from 1881-87 and 1893-98 feet. Transcontinental and Arkansas Fuel's No. 3 White & Baker, in the southeast corner of section 7, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, a little over a mile southwest of No. 1-A White & Baker, prepared to shoot pay from 1900-15 feet after plugging back from 1898 feet to shut off sulphur water topped at 1948.

In the southwest part of the Yates pool, Shell's No. 8-D Smith struck the first oil at 1622-25 feet and increased steadily until at 1737 feet it flowed 85 barrels an hour. It was shut in for storage. Location is 1650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 24, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, a north offset to Phillips No. 5 Ramsey, a producer.

Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt, in Irion county was scheduled to run tubing and go on the pump in the event it did not flow steadily. The well headed several times during the week when agitated and on a three-day swabbing test of about nine hours each yielded over 90 barrels of oil. It is 1451 feet deep with 11 or 12 feet of oil sand topped at 1435. Five carloads of crude had been shipped from Fox Spur, 1½ miles southwest of Mertzon, to the San Angelo Refining company here and more storage room was being made available as other cars were loaded. Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt, 300 feet north of No. 2 Nutt, pumped off in 16 hours, yielding 50 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of water, after being shut in for about a month for storage and outlet. It is 1480 feet deep with top of the pay at 1455.

Strike First Oil

Deep Rock and others' No. 1 A. R. King struck its first oil 15 feet higher than did No. 1 Ogden, the discovery producer in Andrews county. The latter, after getting the first oil at 4305-09 feet, topped the main pay at 4345-48 feet and got an increase from 4361-66 feet. It produces between 175 and 200 barrels daily with less than one per cent basic sediment, water struck at 4414-28 feet having been shut off. Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Miles, 1½ miles south of No. 1 Ogden, had drilled to 4115 feet in lime and the same companies' No. 1 Mathis, 1¼ miles east of the producer, was running 6⅝-inch casing at 4100 feet. Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, six miles south of No. 1 Ogden, continued underreaming 10-inch casing to 1685 feet in anhydrite, topped at 1669. Atlantic is building a pipe line from its Midland tank farm to Hobbs, N. M., that will take the oil from the Andrews field.

Crockett county had one producer definitely added and another in the making. California company's No. 2 Shannon, in the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 42, block BB, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey, a south offset to Cushing No. 3 Powell, a producer, flowed from pay topped at 2556 feet and increasing at 2576 feet, where the well was to go on the pump. Trans-Texas Oil company's No. 2 Shannon, in the same section but farther south, topped the pay at 2535 feet, drilled in one foot and the oil rose 600 feet in two hours. Six-inch casing was to be run and cemented at 2468 feet before testing. The well is an east offset to Dr. J. D. Young's No. 1 Shannon, which last September extended the Powell pool two miles south.

Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county encountered a showing of gas between 6290 and 6300 feet in sand and was running 5 3-16-inch casing at 6305. The test is important owing to an oil strike last summer at 4915-25 feet. The well headed several times but swabbed only 70 barrels after pipe was run. It is believed by many that the pay was cased off as the well several times since has headed between the pipe. It is in the center of the northwest quarter of section 35, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Great Progress in Development of Stephens County Herds to Be Seen At State Dairy Show Held Duncan

DUNCAN, Okla., May 17.—Progress of a dairy improvement program organized here three years ago when the boll weevil threatened cotton farmers will be shown at the third annual Oklahoma state dairy show to be held in Duncan from May 24 to 31, when approximately 400 of the finest dairy animals in the state will compete for prizes.

The dairy show will not only convince the most skeptical that Stephens county has outwitted the weevil but has discovered a method of bringing prosperity to struggling cotton farmer, officials of the show say.

The dairy show began here in 1928 as the outgrowth of a project undertaken by Stephens county bankers and the Duncan Chamber of Commerce to promote dairying when the weevil menace became serious. The dairy show was decided upon as the best method of bringing outstanding dairy herds here for the inspection of farmers.

The show was immediately successful and in 1929 state breeders brought 343 animals here for one of the largest exhibitions of dairy cattle ever seen in the state. Legislators became interested and a $5,000 state appropriation was made for the 1930 show. The first two shows were financed entirely by the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

County-Wide Program

The county-wide dairy program was no less successful. Conservative business men estimate that the value of Stephens county dairy herds have increased approximately $500,000 in the last three years. In 1927, there were only 13,071 head of cattle on the county tax rolls.

At the last assessment, the number had increased to 16,716, and the average value had increased $8 an animal, to make a gain of more than $200,000 in the assessed valuation of cattle in the county. At the same time the number of horses, mules and other livestock were decreasing.

County bankers employed E. R. Thompson, well-known dairy specialist, as assistant county agent to take charge of the program three years ago. Since that time bankers have spent more than $15,000 on the program and consider it the best investment in the county's future prosperity ever made.

In addition, a fund has been established, through which county 4-H club boys and girls have an opportunity to buy at least one fine dairy animal apiece and pay for it out of profits from the sale of butterfat.

Registered Cattle

Three years ago, Thompson began an intensive campaign for better care and management of stock on the farms and then began introducing a few good grade and purebred cows. The first year 500 females, mostly grades, and 65 registered bulls were brought into the county. In 1927 there were not more than four registered bulls in the county.

Previous to the inauguration of the program, Stephens county farmers were selling 75,000 pounds of butterfat a year; at the end of the first year 300,000 pounds of butterfat had been sold.

In the second year 150 purebred and grade females were brought to the county, with 30 bulls and butterfat sales went to 400,000 pounds. The third year, ending March 1, 1930, there were 100 purebred females and 40 registered bulls brought to the county. Butterfat sales went to 600,000 pounds.

A dairy program was carried on with the 4-H club boys and girls parallel with the other program. The second year, Harold Woodson of Comanche was a member of the Oklahoma championship dairy judging team which won the world's championship at England in 1929. The third year, Howard Nelson of near Marlow was a member of the Oklahoma team which won the national championship and the right to compete in the world contest in England this summer.

Compete in Shows

Stephens county breeders have made such rapid progress in the last three years that they were able to offer heavy competition to some of the largest breeders in the state at the 1929 show.

A total of $4,366 in premiums is offered at the show this year. The Jersey breed leads the others, with $1,171 allotted to this strain. Holsteins come second with a premium list of $800. Guernseys are third with $605 and Ayshires fourth with $520.

The premium list in the 4-H club department is $795 and is the largest offered in Oklahoma this year. Vocational agriculture clubs will receive $150.

Only Oklahoma owned animals are eligible to compete for prizes, but out of state cattle are permitted to show.

W. P. Fowler of Duncan is president of the show. J. W. Ridgeway of Fort Worth will be the judge in the senior show and Carl Umpress of Van Alstyne, Texas, is judge for the 4-H club division.

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WEATHER CONDITIONS INFLUENCE COTTON MART PAST WEEK

VOLUME OF TRADE IN STOCKS SMALL TREND IS UPWARD

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The stock exchange all but took a vacation today. There was probably more interest in the Kentucky Derby and a brokers' week-end outing than in trading and the market called it a day after only 790,950 shares had changed hands. It was the smallest volume since August, 1928.

General Electric, American Can, Radio, U. S. Steel, American Telephone and Radio were extremely dull and surrendered leadership to the rails, packing shares and a few specialties. If the market had a definite trend, it was upward.

Two or three items in the day's news proved of interest. One of these was the situation in the Santa Fe Springs oil field, where efforts to curtail production in accordance with schedule seemed to have struck a snag. The cut in California crude oil prices, an outgrowth of the developments at Santa Fe Springs, led to mild unsettlement in the oil shares, but the selling was small.

In addition to the oils, amusement, aviation and utility shares met moderate pressure and Warner Brothers Pictures, Radio Keith Orpheum, National Air Transport, United Aircraft and Public Service of New Jersey eased. New York Central, Atchison, Southern Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Illinois Central and Union Pacific gained one to two points.

American Tobacco advanced about 4 points each. Miscellaneous strong spots included Vanadium Steel, Canada Dry, Worthington Pump, Rossia Insurance, A. M. Byers, Columbian Carbon, Manhattan Electrical Supply and Fairbanks Morse, the last named making a new 1930 high.

Commodity prices held steady. Wheat advanced ⅛ to ½c on rust reports from Kansas and colder weather in the central west. Corn was slightly higher. Cotton improved slightly and sugar was dull.

Foreign exchanges were mixed but dull. The Italian lira eased.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	20 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Utl's	90 Total
Today	786.8	131.5	269.1	192.5
Previous day	187.1	131.2	270.1	192.8
Week ago	186.6	130.7	265.4	191.6
Year ago	220.0	130.9	229.8	206.9
2 years ago	165.9	128.0	157.3	158.2
*3 years ago	118.5	116.9	112.9	117.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	166.5	127.0	207.9	168.2

*Weekly average.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations:

Ahumada Lead	1	⅝	⅝	⅝
Alleghany	59	28⅝	28	28⅝
Al Chem & Dye	3	313	311	311
Am Can	51	145⅜	144½	144¾
Am & For Power	3	85½	84	84
Am International	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Am Metal	4	42⅜	42¼	42⅜
Am Rad Stand San.	5	32⅝	32	32
Am Rolling Mill	2	73⅞	73½	73⅞
Am Smelter Ref	2	70	70	70
Am Sugar Ref	2	62	61½	62
Am Tel & Tel	42	247	246⅜	246½
Am Water Wks	24	110⅞	110	110½
Am Woolen	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Anaconda Copper	37	61	60⅝	61
A T & S F	2	228	227⅜	228
Atlantic Ref	18	43½	42⅞	43¼
Baldwin Loco	2	28⅝	28¼	28¼
Balt & Ohio	24	116	115	116
Bendix Aviation	40	42⅝	41½	41¾
Bethlehem Steel	4	96½	96⅜	96½
Burr Adding Mach	10	42	41½	42
Calumet & Hecla	6	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Canadian Pac	5	207⅝	206¾	207⅝
C M & St P pfd	3	36¼	36	36
Chrysler	24	34½	34	34½
Colo Fuel & Iron	28	63½	62¼	62¼
Colum Gas & Fuel	185	86⅝	85⅜	86
Colum Graphone	32	28	27⅝	27¾
Consolidated Gas	90	129⅞	129	129⅞
Continental Can	4	65½	65¼	65½
Cont Oil of Del	110	28	27¾	27½
Corn Products	1	104⅜	104⅞	104⅞
Du Pont de Nem	5	129⅜	129¼	129⅜
Elec Power & Lgt	25	88⅞	88¼	88¼
Erie R R	2	49	48½	48⅞
Fox Film A	32	52⅞	51⅜	52
Freeport Texas	1	48½	48½	48½
General Am Tank	2	106⅝	106	106⅝
General Electric	46	84¼	83½	83⅝
General Foods	6	58⅜	58½	58½
General Gas & Elec	16	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
General Motors	24	48	47⅝	47⅞
Goodyear Tire	7	84½	83	84
Grant W T	168	38½	37	38½
Howe Sound	2	32½	32¼	32¼
Houston Oil	5	102⅜	102	102⅜
Hudson Motor	10	43	42¼	42⅜
Hupp Motor	2	19¼	19	19
Inspiration Copper	4	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞
Internal Comb Eng	10	10⅛	10	10
Int'l Harvester	10	107⅜	106	106
Int'l Hydro Elec A	70	47⅞	46⅜	47⅜
Int'l Match pfd	4	82⅝	82½	82½
Int'l Nickel Can	40	33⅜	32⅞	33
Int'l Tel & Tel	24	64⅞	64⅛	64¼
Johns Manville	1	111	111	111
Kennecott Copper	3	46⅝	46½	46⅝
Kreuger & Toll	27	33⅛	33	33¼
Loft Inc	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
McKeesport Tin	2	82⅜	81⅞	82⅜
Miami Copper	2	21½	21¼	21½
Mo Kan Tex R R	17	58⅜	57	58
Missouri Pac R	1	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
Mont Ward	25	44½	43⅞	44⅜
Nash Motor	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	2	56¼	55¼	55½
Nat Dairy Ptds	46	59⅜	58½	59
Nat Pow & Lgt	2	47⅜	47⅛	47¼
N Y Cen R R	19	177⅝	176½	177⅝
NY NH & H RR	16	118	117	118
North Amer	19	118¾	118¼	118¾
Pac Gas & Elec	2	70	69¾	70
Packard Motor	14	17⅜	17½	17½
Pan Am Pet B	4	65⅝	65¼	65¼
Paramount Publix	37	69⅝	68½	69
Penn R R	42	79	78¾	78½
Phillips Pet	21	39⅜	39¼	39¼
Pub Svc N J	23	117⅜	115⅞	115⅞
Pure Oil	4	24	23⅞	23⅞
Radio Corp of Am	122	51¼	50⅛	50⅜
Radio Keith Orph	329	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛
Rem-Rand	40	37	36⅞	37
Repub Iron & Stl	4	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
St L & S F Ry	1	116	116	116
Sears-Roebuck	25	86⅝	85½	86⅝
Shell Union	9	22	21⅞	22
Sinclair Cons Oil	25	27⅜	27½	27⅝
Skelly Oil	2	35⅜	35	35
Southern Pac	1	122¼	122¼	122¼
South Ry	3	114⅜	114⅛	114¼
Standard Brands	26	22⅜	22½	22½
Stand Gas & Elec	4	118⅜	117	118⅜
Stand Oil Calif	16	70½	70	70
Stand Oil N J	56	79½	79	79
Stand Oil N Y	16	36⅜	36¼	36⅜
Stew-War Speed	8	28¼	27⅜	28⅜
Texas Corp	9	57⅞	57¼	57⅞
Tex Gulf Sulph	2	60¼	60⅛	60¼
Tex-Pac Coal & Oil	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Tex-Pac Land Tr	8	27¼	26⅜	27
Timkin Axle	2	17⅞	17⅜	17⅞
Trans-Cont Oil	20	21¼	20⅜	20⅞
Union Carbide	21	86⅜	85⅜	86
Unon Pac Ry	1	226⅞	226⅞	226⅞
United Aircraft	163	77⅜	75⅜	76½
United Corp	278	46⅞	46⅜	46½
United Gas & Imp	35	46⅛	45⅜	45⅞
U S Realy & Imp	1	64½	64½	64½
U S Rubber	5	29⅛	28⅜	28⅜
U S Steel	17	173	172⅞	172⅞
Util Pow & Lgt	4	31	40½	40⅜
War Pict	160	64½	63¼	63⅜
West Union Tel	1	182¼	182¼	182¼
West Air Brake	1	42½	43½	43½
West Elec & Mfg	6	178½	176¼	177⅝
Woolworth	3	63	62½	62½
Yellow Trucks	11	27¼	27¼	27¼
Amerada	10	25	24½	24½
Rio & Oil	7	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Stone & Web	2	100¼	99⅞	99⅞

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, May 17. (AP)—Practically all grains closed the week with advances on the cash grain market. Wheat advanced 2 cents; corn, 1½ cents; oats, ½ cent and sorghums, 1 and 2 cents. Good demand was reported for all offerings, which were light.

Mills bid $1.15½@1.16½ for ordinary No. 1 hard milling wheat, delivered Texas common points.

Bids and offers on coarse grains, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed corn, 95@96c; No. 2 white, 99c@$1.00; No. 2 yellow, 99½c@$1.00½.

Oats—No. 2 red, 57@58c.

Barley—No. 2 barley, nominal.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo, per 100 pounds, $1.94@1.96; No. 2 kaffir, $1.62.

Cane Seed—Bulk country run, red top, per 100 pounds, according to type, etc., $4.25@4.60.

Dealers quoted basis delivered Texas group one points: No. 2 mixed corn, 93@94c; No. 2 white, 96@97c; No. 2 yellow corn, 97@98c; No. 3 white oats, 53½c; add one cent for delivery group three points.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Cotton goods closed quiet today. Sales were said to be close to a much restricted production in gray cloths. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. New lines of fall silks include tinsels in printed styles, printed satins and moires, and a wide variety of crepes. Raw silk is quiet and weak. Wool goods rule quiet.

New Crop Months Score Gains in Trading New York Cotton Exchange Narrow Range Old Months Deals

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, May 17. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—An uneven daily distribution of cattle supplies around the 11-market circuit this week made for a rather erratic market. Strictly good and choice heavy steers were steady to 25 cents lower than a week ago but the rank and file of fed steers and yearlings are 25@50c lower. The average cost of replacement steers shipped out of Kansas City fell under the $10.00 mark. Receipts 167,300, exclusive of 46,400 calves, as compared with 173,215 last week and 179,027 the same period a year ago.

Hogs were unevenly steady to 15 cents lower than a week ago, prices fluctuating slightly. Chicago and St. Louis had a top of $10.25. Offerings 458,800, a decrease of 22,000 from last week and 5,500 more than a year ago.

Fat lamb trade was slow. Prices were 50c@$1.50 under a week ago, with wooled lambs and springers bearing the brunt of the decline. Mature classes of sheep were little changed. Receipts 260,700, against 275,678 last week and 304,239 the corresponding week a year ago.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 17. (UP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; around steady; carlot yearlings $11@11.50; steers $7@10.50; cows $6.50@9.00; canners and cutters $4@5.50; bulls $6@6.75.

Calves—Receipts 50; steady; top veals $8@9.00; top heavies $9@10.00; stockers and feeders steady.

Hogs—Receipts 400; 5c higher; top carlot and truckers $9.75; bulk $9.25@9.55; sows and stags $8.25; stocker pigs $7.50@8.00.

KANSAS CITY, May 17. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 2,000; strong; top $9.85 on choice 170 to 240 pounds.

Cattle—Receipts 400. Calves—Receipts pound steers $13.25; 1,450-pound beeves 100. For week: Top 12-month fed $12.18@$12.50; best yearlings $11.75; bulk of fed steers $9@11.50; light yearlings $9@10.75; choice vealers up to $12.00.

Sheep—For week: Top natives paid early $11.25; closing top wooled lambs $9.50; late bulk of shorn lambs $8.25@8.75; shorn Arizona ewes mostly $4.50@5.00; top $5.10.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 17. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 4,500; 5c higher; 160 to 240 pounds $10.15@10.20; top $10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 250, calves 50; top for week 825-pound yearling steers $12.25; heifers $11.75; cows $8.75; vealers $11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 50; week's top clipped lambs $9.75; top spring lambs $12.50; most wooled lambs $9.25@9.75.

FORT WORTH, May 17. (AP)—Except for hogs a lack of supply of livestock prevented a test of values here today.

Cows $3.50 for canners and $7.50 for good fat cows. Most packages $4.50@6.00. Bulls $4.75@6.00. Slaughter yearlings and heifers scarce. Cull calves $5.00; calves $6.00@7.50.

Hogs steady to strong; rail hogs $9.70; truck hogs $9.15; medium to choice light hogs $9.50@9.70; packing sows $8.00@8.50; butcher pigs $8.50.

No sheep on hand to test values.

CHICAGO, May 17. (INS)—Hogs—Receipts 8,000, steady; top $10.25; bulk $9.75@10.20; heavy $9.65@10.15; medium $9.75@10.25; light $9.70@10.25; light lights $9.50@10.20; packing sows $9.00@9.65; pigs $9.00@10.00; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500, steady; calves 100, steady; beef steers, choice $12.00@14.00; medium $9.00@11.50; yearlings $9.00@14.00; butcher cattle, heifers $7.50@11.00; cows $6.00@9.50; bulls $6.50@9.00; calves $8.00@11.50; feeder steers $9.00@11.50; stocker steers $8.00@11.00; stocker cows and heifers $6.00@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts 6,000, steady; lambs $9.00@10.00; culls and common $7.50@8.50; spring lambs $10.00@11.50; yearlings $7.50@9.00; ewes $3.00@6.00; feeder lambs $8.00@9.00.

FORT WORTH, May 17. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 550; steady to strong; rail top, $9.70; truck top, $9.15; choice light rail butchers, $9.50@9.70; better 175 to 240 pound truckers, $9.00@9.15; choice heavy, $8.60@9.70; medium, $8.80@9.75; light, $8.60@9.70; packing sows, $7.75@8.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 150; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, 25c lower; slaughter yearlings, barely steady; she stock and low cutters, 25c lower; slaughter calves, steady to 25c lower; desirable stock calves and yearlings steady. Week's tops: Fed steers, $11.25; choice fat yearlings, 1,200; carlot top, $11.60; fat cows, $8.50; good heavy fat calves, $10.00; choice light vealers, $11.75; stock steer yearlings, $11.50.

Sheep—Receipts, none; today's trade nominal. For week: Spring lambs, $1 lower; fat wethers, 25 to 50c lower; shorn feeder lambs, 25c lower; shorn fed lambs, steady; bulk spring lambs, $7.50@8.50; early week's top spring lambs, $9.00; bulk shorn fed lambs $7.50@8.15; 2-year-old feeder wethers, $6.00; aged fed wethers, $5.00@5.50; shorn feeder lambs, $5.50@6.50.

CHICAGO, May 17. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts, 8,000, including 6,000 direct; market mostly steady with Friday's average. Top, $10.25, for 180 to 220 pounders; choice 160 to 280 pounders, $1.00@10.25; hogs, scaling under 240 pounds, $10.00@10.10; big weight butchers, down to $9.85; medium 170 pounders, $9.85; odd lots pigs, $9.00@10.00; packing sows, $9.10@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 500. All grades and classes of fat cattle closing unevenly higher than Monday, but weak to unevenly lower than a week ago. Choice weighty steers steady to 25c lower; others including light yearlings, 25 to 50c lower. Late trade common and medium light steers very dull; stockers and feeders, 25@40c lower; fat cows and cutters steady to weak; bulls, 25c higher; vealers, 75c to $1.00 higher; practical top fed steers, $14.00@14.60; best yearling steers, $12.00; light heifers, $11.85, mostly $9.50@10.75; average price killing steers lowest since June, 1927.

Sheep—Receipts, 6000; market nominally; 8,800 direct. For week: 102 doubles from feeding stations; 41,500 direct. Compared with one week ago: Shorn lambs, 50@75c lower; wool skins, lacking demand, $1.00 off; spring lambs, $1.00@1.50 lower; fat ewes unchanged; late bulk shorn lambs, $9.25@9.50; top, $9.75; early top, $10.10; good wool skins, $9.50@10.00; early top, $10.75; California springers, $10.50; fat ewes, $5.00@5.50; early top, $5.75.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain, demand 4.85 13-16; cables 4.85 31-32; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 11-16; France, demand 3.91¼; Italy 5.23 13-16; Belgium 13.95; Germany 23.84; Tokyo 49.35; Montreal 99.87½.

NEW YORK, May 17. (UP)—Weather conditions dominated trading on the New York cotton exchange during the past week and new crops moved advancing sharply to gains of $1.50 to $2 a bale, while old crops months moved narrowly throughout the week within a narrow range of last Saturday's final figures.

Movements during the week were of confusing nature and operators reversed their positions rapidly as conditions warranted. Rainfall in the western belt was extremely heavy and reports from those sections indicated that considerable damage had been caused by local storms. The soil was depicted as too wet for field work and planting was retarded. However, in the early part of the week drought conditions existed in parts of the eastern and central belt. Rains which fell in the latter part of the week alleviated this condition.

Trading was largely professional and was confined to undoing of straddles. Near months premiums crashed and toward the close of the week July switched to new October at less than 100 points, as compared with 183 points last Saturday and about 10 points Monday.

New crops were technically improved and the distant positions indicated an oversold position. Covering which came into the deliveries invariably resulted in shortage of contracts and advancing tendencies were accelerated by traders who sold July against purchases of new crops. Near the close of the week new crop firmed up on reports of torrential rains in Arkansas and Louisiana and rivers in Arkansas rapidly were nearing the flood stage.

Prices moved forward to gains of more than $1.50 a bale but profit taking carried prices off moderately from the highs. Trade selling in July developed. Spot and trade interests who accumulated 30,000 bales of July while selling the same amount of new crops, creating a straddle, took profits in the latter portion of the week by selling July against purchases of distant deliveries.

Domestic and foreign mill status remained unchanged and conditions continued unsatisfactory.

Acreage reports indicated little change from last year. One report, however, indicated a 4½ per cent reduction. Crop news, on the whole, was bullish and while conditions in some areas were favorable, they were offset by unfavorable reports from the West.

Week-end failures were not very favorable. Sisible supply of American cotton was put at 3,841,000 bales against 3,379,000 last year. In sight for the week was 129,000 bales against 84,000 last week, while spinners taking amounted to 195,000 bales against 185,000 in the previous week.

NEW YORK BONDS

BOND AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indl's	10 Rr's	10 Utl's	30 Total
Today	93.8	106.5	99.5	99.9
Previous day	93.8	106.5	99.5	99.9
Week ago	94.0	106.7	99.6	100.1
Year ago	93.5	103.6	97.6	98.2
2 years ago	96.6	107.3	100.8	101.6
*3 years ago	95.6	107.2	99.2	100.7
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.7	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4

*Weekly average.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $100.9; 1st 4¼s, $101.15; 4th 4¼s, $102.3. Treasury 4s, $107.21.

FOREIGN

Argentine Sf 59 June	98½
Austria	81⅞
Belgium 7s	108¼
England 37, 5½s	105
France 7½s	122¼
Germany 7s	108⅝
Italy 7s	98½
Japan 6½s	103⅜
Panama 5s A	93⅞

DOMESTIC

Am Smelt 5s	101⅜
Amer Sugar 6s	103⅜
At & T 5½s	107⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	94⅜
B & O Rfg 5s	103⅜
Can Pac Deb 4s	87
Ches Corp 5s	100½
C & O 4½s	97⅛
G W 4s	70
C R I & P 4½s	95
D R G Con 4s	94⅛
Dodge Deb 6s	95
Erie Rf 5s	94½
Ben Mot A C 6s	103
Goodyear 5s	93⅞
Humble Oil 5s	101⅛
I G N Adj 6s	100⅜
Int T & T cvt 4½s	97⅛
M & T Adj 5s A	104
Ho Pac Gen 4s	78
N Y C Rfg 5s	106⅜
Pan A Pet 6s	106⅜
Phil Pet 5½s	96½
Pure Oil 5½s	100
Sinc Oil Col 7s	103⅛
S P 4½s	104⅜
T & P 5s	102⅛
U P 4½s	98⅜
U S Rubber 5s	84⅞

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures today ruled quiet but steadier, being supported by firmness in cotton and lard. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.85 and prime crude closed at 7.25. Futures closed steady. May, 7.96; July, 8.04; Aug., 8.08; Sept., 8.15; Oct., 8.15.

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed dull but steady today. Closing prices were unchanged to 8 points net higher. Sales old, 3,900 barrels and new none. Prime crude 7.25; prime summer yellow: Old: Spot 8.90; May 8.95; July 8.90; Sept. 9.12; Oct. 9.14; Dec. 9.06; new: Nov. 8.45; Dec. 8.48; Jan. 8.50; March 8.72.

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 P. M.

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Phone 4391

Between 4 and 6 P. M.

Say "Classified"

COTTON RALLIES ON REPORT OF EXCESS RAIN OVER BELT

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—An early decline in cotton in response to lower Liverpool cables than anticipated was followed by a rally today on further rains in the cotton belt states, complaints of the necessity of replanting as a result of the recent rains in portions of the central and western belts and on a forecast for quite general showers over the entire belt on Sunday. July advanced from 16.30 to 16.42 and closed at 16.40, while new October advanced from 14.99 to 15.13 and closed at 15.10. The general market closed steady at 3 points lower for May and 1 to 6 points higher for the other months.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 to 10 points. May advanced from 16.20 to 16.27 and new December from 15.10 to 15.21. There appeared to be moderate liquidation in the old crop months and the July premium over the new crop positions was slightly lower.

The weather seemed to be the dominating feature and while traders were evidently anticipating further May notices during the coming week, more attention was being given to the new crop developments although it was admitted that the season is still too early to form any very definite conclusions. Liverpool cables reported prices there being influenced by selling for Bombay accounts as well as local liquidation, while cloth sales were said to have been moderate.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 75,000 bales against 88,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (AP)—Cotton continued dominated by the weather today. As a result prices for new crop months were slightly upward while old crop positions were inclined to be sluggish and somewhat easier. Following an easier opening the market rallied particularly on new crop months owing to unwelcome rains in the western belt and prospects for more moisture there. October rallied 16 points and July only 12. Prices eased 6 to 7 points from the best in the last half hour of trading on realizing. The general market closed steady, net points up to 2 down.

Liverpool came in 6 to 7 points worse than due and first trades here showed losses of 4 to 6 points. The market eased in early trading until July traded down to 15.95 and October to 14.98, or 5 to 8 points below the previous close.

Prices then advanced, October trading up to 15.14 and December to 15.22, or 13 to 16 points up from the lows. July advanced to 16.08, up 13 points.

The market reacted somewhat near the end on week-end realizing. July closing at 16.02, October at 15.07 and December at 15.18, or 1 point net lower on July and 4 points net higher on new crop months.

Port receipts, 10,298, for season 8,333,363, last season 9,291,473. Exports 2,597, for season 6,244,262, last season 7,286,323. Port stock 1,695,735, last year 1,304,036. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 66,246, last year 64,292. Spot sales 2,463, last year 7,287.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, May 17. (AP)—Cotton—Spot moderate demand; higher, American strict good middling 9.45; good middling 9.10; strict middling 8.80; middling 8.60; strict low middling 8.25; low middling 7.70; strict good ordinary 7.00; good ordinary 6.60. Sales 2,000 bales, 1,200 American. Receipts 4,000, American nil. Futures closed quiet: May 8.14; July 8.06; October 7.92; December 7.94; January 7.95; March 8.01; May 8.05.

Cotton Goods Quiet

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—Cotton goods closed quiet today. Sales were said to be close to a much restricted production in gray cloths. Burlaps were unchanged and quiet. New lines of fall silks include tinsels in printed styles, printed satins and moires, and a wide variety of crepes. Raw silk is quiet and weak. Wool goods rule quiet.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, crate	$3.00
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Wax onions, crate	$2.00
Unions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	60c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Bell peppers, pound	25c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lug	$5.00
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$4.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$4.00
New potatoes, pound	4½c
Rhubarb, pound	6c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Green beans, pound	10c
Black eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	20c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c
Mexican tomatoes, lug	$4.50
Texas Tomatoes, lug	$4.50
Texas Tomatoes, 4-basket crate	$3.25
English peas	10c
Asparagus, dozen	$2.00
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	3c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Bananas, pound	6c
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$8.50
Oranges, box	$6.00@8.50
Plums, crate, (Texas)	$2.50
California cherries, 12 lb. lug	$4.50
Apples, Winesaps, box	$3.50
Apples, Delicious, box	$5.00
Apples, Arkansas Blacks, box	$3.00
Strawberries, pints, crate	$3.50
Strawberries, quarts, crate	$7.50

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	22@25c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Colored fryers	17c
Roosters	6c
Green hides	4c
Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	15c
Eggs, new cases	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	42@43c
No. 1 cream	35c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	



SEETHING INDIA—AT A GLANCE



Here's Map That Shows Scenes of Bloody Clashes Between British and Natives as Gandhi's Hordes Riot for Independence

SEETHING INDIA—3 COL ART.

Trouble spots in India, where British armed forces face Mahatma Gandhi's native mobs in their revolt against British rule, are shown on the above map. At the left is Lord Irwin, British viceroy and typical native troops under the command of British officers. At the right is Gandhi and a few of his hordes of followers.

The cities numbered on the map are:

No. 1—Peshawar, where British air bombers have been busy in the hills nearby; also scene of reported mutiny by two platoons of native troops under British officers.

No. 2—Lahore, where 18 prisoners staged desperate riot in courtroom.

No. 3—Simla, where "civil disobedience" volunteers were scattered with fire hose; five arrested.

No. 4—Chittagong, scene of bloody riots in which five natives were killed.

No. 5—Calcutta, British stronghold and scene of historic "Black Hole of Calcutta" episode in mutiny of 1756, when 146 English prisoners were cooped overnight in small, stifling room, only 23 emerging alive.

No. 6—Purandah, where Gandhi is imprisoned in a British fortress under heavy guard.

No. 7—Sholapur, scene of serious riots in which natives killed British police and burned bodies in public square; city re-taken by British, 15 natives being killed and several hundred reported wounded.

WEATHER REPORTS BOOST FOR PRICES IN WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, May 17. —Jack frost chased the wheat market uphill toward the last today, more than overcoming downturns that had followed successive advances during the last four days. Speculative sellers of wheat were put on the run by reports of subnormal temperatures, snow and sleet in various sections West and Northwest. On the resulting late bulge in the market, wheat values touched the highest point which has been attained in several weeks.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous ⅝@¾c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛c off to ⅝c up and oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c.

Announcement that export purchasing of North American wheat today amounted to 1,000,000 bushels and that the aggregate in the last three days is about 4,000,000 bushels helped the upward swing of prices near the end of the day. Profit-taking at the finish took off some of the edge of the advance, but the market at no time showed any heavy selling pressure except on the extreme upturns. Some early selling, however, which attracted special notice was attributed to foreign sources.

Transient early upturns in wheat prices were given some momentum by Washington official reports that Central Europe crop growth is one to two weeks ahead of last year. There were also comprehensive unofficial reports from Canada that general moisture conditions in the prairie provinces are showing marked improvement.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May	1.06⅜	1.05	1.06
July	1.07¼	1.05½	1.06⅝
Sept.	1.10¼	1.08½	1.09⅝
Dec.	1.14⅜	1.13¼	1.14⅜
Corn—			
May	.81¼	.80¼	.80¼
July	.82⅛	.81¼	.82
Sept.	.83⅞	.82⅜	.83¼
Dec.	.78	.76⅝	.77⅛
Oats—			
May	.42⅞	.42⅜	.42½
July	.42⅛	.41⅝	.41⅞
Sept.	.41⅛	.41⅛	.41⅜
Dec.	.43⅜	.43⅜	.43⅜
Rye—			
July	.65⅞	.64¼	.65¼
Sept.	.69⅜	.68½	.69⅛
Dec.	.73⅜	.72½	.73⅜
Lard—			
May			10.25
July	10.35	10.32	10.32
Sept.	10.55	10.52	10.52
Bellies—			
May			13.70
July			13.50

Wheat Pit Notes

Universal Service

CHICAGO, May 17.—Wheat maintained its strength fairly well considering the customary week-end evening up for insistent advance of three days, the trade felt. This display of firmness alone appeared to be responsible for some of the buying in the fore part of the session.

Larger country offerings which have appeared in the advancing corn market are expected to make themselves felt in the week-end receipts. This was the reason, pit observers said, for the persistent selling of May which widened its difference with the deferred deliveries.

Broomhall again stressed the reports that Russian wheat seedings may not fulfill expectations. Work so far accomplished in that country is said to be considerably behind what is anticipated.

Minneapolis wires said that the advance in prices was bringing out a more active interest in the futures trading.

An agrarian relief plan for which about $125,000,000 will be raised within five years is said to have been decided upon in Germany. Premiums for those who turn rye acreage into wheat areas have been proposed in the plan.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, May 17. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet at unchanged quotations. Sales 170; low middling 14.13; middling 15.63; good middling 16.28; receipts 3,626; stock 418,324.

DALLAS, May 17. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 15.65; Galveston 15.80; Houston 15.55.



(Continued From Page 10)

and when they bunted a ball to him, he just pawed it around all over the field, and he was lucky if they didn't reach home plate before he managed to pick it up. Yet, somehow or other McGraw didn't fire him and his won and lost percentage that season was something that he had no reason to be ashamed of. Hans Wagner was the most awkward looking ball player in the field that I have ever seen. His arms hung way down below his knees and his hands—you tell him, Mr. Parker, I don't dare tell him how big they were. And he made quite a few errors, but in his awkward bungling way he managed to stop everything between second and third, and for some reason or other the Pirates didn't fire him, and the fans forgot all about their first impressions and remember him as the greatest shortstop of all time.

"Maybe I am wrong, but I would rather have one of those pitchers on my ball club that they talk about by saying: 'He hasn't got a thing on earth, but the lucky stiff wins most of his ball games,' than the far famed pitcher who has everything but is just naturally jinxed.

"Milt Steengrafe may not be the greatest pitcher in the league, but the players like him, he's in there hustling all the time and there ain't a speck of yellow in him. As long as he stays in there and wins as many ball games as he does it's nobody's business how he wins them as long as he stays within the rules. If a player deliberately lays down on his job, I don't blame the fans for panning him, but why in the name of common sense keep razzing a player who keeps doing his best and winning ball games while he is doing it?

"I have heard lots of folks speak well of Milt. Why don't some of them write in to the Lookout and back up what they say? If they will do that, I am willing to shut up and let Mr. Banks remain convinced that I have no reason for knowing anything about this or any other league, including the Red River league, with which Mr. Banks is so familiar.

"Yours for the Spudders,
"W. E. DONNELLY,
"Bowie, Texas.

"P. S.—I will even let Mr. Banks think they fired me as sports writer because I didn't know anything about baseball, but that isn't the reason. The circulation department was smothered with too much circulation on account of the superexcellence of the sporting column and besides—I had violated the rules by going to those ball games."

park and watch a game for a few moments.

"When I was a kid I used to see Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Three Finger Brown, Hans Wagner and a lot of the baseball immortals play. It makes me shudder to think what Messrs. Brubaker and Banks would have said about McGinnity and Wagner. Every time I went to see Iron Man McGinnity pitch they did to him what Mr. Banks intimates they do to Milt Steengrafe's curve ball when it hits the well known groove.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 17. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 13,700 tubs; creamery extras and standards 33¾; extra firsts 31¾@32¾; firsts 30@31; packing stock 16@20; specials 34¼@34¾.

Eggs—Receipts 29,508 cases; graded firsts 20½; extra firsts 22@22½; ordinary firsts 19@19½; dirties 18; checks 17½.

Cheese—Twins, new 18¾@19¼; young Americas 19½; daisies and Longhorns 19@19½; brick 18@18½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20; hens 12@20; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 13½; ducks, heavy 16; small 14; spring geese 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 80 cars, track 154; U. S. shipments 975; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.85@3.00; Minnesota sacked round white 2.80@2.90; Idaho sacked russets 3.75@3.90; Alabama Bliss Triumphs 3.60@3.70; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 3.50@3.75; mostly 3.60@3.65.



Spring brings increased sales of new cars. Used cars are traded in on the deal in many cases. Automobile Dealers must increase their turnover to keep their business on a profitable basis. That's why PRICES were never better in Wichita Falls than at present. That's why YOU should buy NOW!

Select your car TODAY from among the exceptional values to be found under the "Automobiles For Sale" Classification, which is classification No. 68 in this issue.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News CLASSIFIED SECTION THE HOME OF SATISFACTION

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Leaves at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.

Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett

Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m. Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.

Wichita Falls to Abilene and Sweetwater. Four through buses each way daily. We serve approximately 150,000 people on this route.

Leave	Arrive
W. Falls 6:45 a.m.	—Abilene 11:40 a.m.
W. Falls 10:00 a.m.	—Abilene 2:50 p.m.
W. Falls 1:15 p.m.	—Abilene 6:10 p.m.
W. Falls 5:15 p.m.	—Abilene 10:10 p.m.
Abilene 6:45 a.m.	—W. Falls 11:40 a.m.
Abilene 11:00 a.m.	—W. Falls 4:00 p.m.
Abilene 1:30 p.m.	—W. Falls 6:30 p.m.
Abilene 5:30 p.m.	—W. Falls 10:30 p.m.

It's safer and cheaper; $5.25 to Abilene; $6.00 to Sweetwater. 10% discount on all round trip tickets. We strive to please.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey Snider Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

LOUIS J. BEAUREGARD
Public Accountant and Surveyor
Oil Company Work a Specialty
Phones 2-2234, 3926 600 Wichita St.

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362.

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 33

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Clinic-Hospital, Phone		2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones	Res. Tel	9038
Dr. Q. B. Lee	"	5930
Dr O. B. Kiel	"	5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest	"	5214
Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3888
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7544
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5436
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting	"	9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser	"	2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes	"	2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley	"	2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith	"	2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph	"	2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable	"	2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley	"	2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt.	"	2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus Mgr	"	2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ....Phone 4177

Dr. R. L. Hargrave	Res. Phone 5763
Dr. M. M. Walker	Res. Phone 5144
Dr. F. R. Collard	Res. Phone 5458
Dr. J. A. Johnson	Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Fleta Woolsey	Res. Phone 5107
Dr. B. C. Cammack	Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Florence Watson, Supt.	Phone 4177
G. M. Lutts, Bus. Mgr.	Phone 4177

THERE IS NOTHING OBSCURE about the Classified Columns except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
506-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 9060

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4933; Residence, 3819
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7501

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5462
Dr J. A. Heyman, Surgeon. Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 2-2935

DR. G. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3654
DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7953
DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery—Gynecology Phone 2-2962
407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 705 Ohio Avenue

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D.C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9299

"JUST LOOKERS"

Don't bother Want Ad advertisers. WANT AD SHOPPERS MEAN BUSINESS. Thousands daily watch your announcement. They have the cash to buy what you no longer need.

USE THE WANT ADS

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices	$37.50
For County offices	$37.50
For Justice of Peace	$30.00
For Precinct offices	$30.00
For City offices	$30.00

Congress—13th District—
B. D. SARTIN
GUINN WILLIAMS
W. D. M'FARLANE

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY L. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 111th District—
BOB LONG

State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY
ALBERT G. WALKER

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) M'HAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)
A. E. BROWN

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
FRANK MORGAN (Re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, May 20, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, May 21, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Work in the Order of Malta Thursday, May 22, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, May 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6619. Miss Lucille Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings. Visitors welcome.

3. PERSONAL

TWO JUNIOR college boys will drive car to California for expenses. Phone 2-2881.

EPILEPTICS Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. C-32, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

HOSE REPAIRED. Kimberlin's Millinery department, reasonable cost. Phone 4895.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

WE PAY highest price for second-hand suits, shoes, hats. H. Broyles. Phone 2-0148.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCELL 35c, wave set 35c. 712 Brook. Turner's Barber shop. Phone 2-0276.

FRENCH oil wave, $3, two for $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook; phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT wave $3 and up. Call for appointment. Mrs. Rexford. 500 Travis. Phone 9378.

FOR LEASE—To responsible people, Manitou Beauty Shop, fully equipped; reasonable. 721 Indiana; phone 2-1333.

BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT waves, $3.50. Finger waving. 1815 Polk. Phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Liver and white bird dog. Call 6523 and pay for ad.

LOST—Pair of white kid gloves on Seventh street. Return Times office, reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EASTWOOD SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE prepares you for state board of examiners. Expert instructors. Enroll now. Phone 9514. Balcony of Kimberlin's store.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 334R, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Five wide awake salesmen by a large California corporation to offer to the public a deal with real merit. The men selected will be given a permanent position that should pay them $100 a week or better. Apply 420 Kemp hotel; Mr. Adams.

WANTED—Automobile salesmen. Experience preferred. Boone-Kemp, Inc. Phone 7177. Ninth and Travis.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 35, Freeport, Ill.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4451 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

RELIABLE man drive Ford to Rochester, Minn., share one-third expenses. Leaving about June first. References exchanged. Box 188, Times.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home spare time. Earn substantial pay weekly. Experience unnecessary; pleasant work; particulars for 2c stamp. Shur-Way Service, Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED—Experienced colored girl for cooking and general housework. No servant house. 1705 Hayes.

WANTED—Colored maid, must be good cook and housekeeper. Must have first-class references. Have good servants quarters. Apply after 6 p. m. or Sunday. 1104 Alma.

FOR RENT—To reliable colored woman, servant rooms, in exchange for laundry. Apply 1615 Tenth.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1,000 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillfillan, 46 W. Oak, Chicago.

MARY ROSE representative famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie, short hours; no experience; free equipment; can earn $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 844 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

EARN MONEY, spare time, pleasant work, on handkerchiefs; experience unnecessary, liberal pay; no selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name ....
Address ....

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Two tailoring salesmen, must be A-1 men. See Mr. Kessler between 4 and 6. Room 405 Staley building.

MEN—EASY to sell Tru-Fit pants to wearer. Newest styles and lowest prices. Make up to $12 daily. Experience unnecessary. Your own pants free. Write for free sample outfit. Tru-Fit Pants Co., Dept. M-55, Nashville, Tenn.

An exceptional opportunity is offered a high class security salesman to represent a large Dallas investment house in the sale of collateral gold bonds on which collateral securities are deposited with Texas state treasurer as reserve.

Prefer man who has sold insurance stock with policy or insurance collateral bonds but any intelligent salesman can make $150 per week and up if he has any sales ability. Permanent position and splendid opportunity for advancement. Address: Box 185, Times.

SALESMEN wanted, every merchant a prospect; one hundred selected advertising specialties; restricted territory; liberal commission; repeat orders. J. L. Cannon Co., Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMAN—Old established California winery has splendid opening for producer. Our products are very much in demand and we have a proposition of real merit. Leads furnished. California Vineyard Assn., 812 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, etc., our five months guaranteed shoes with special soles. Make $50 weekly. Write Moench, Beach St., Boston, Mass.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

PUNCHBOARD salesmen always prosperous, earnings astounding. No experience necessary. Every merchant buys America's fastest selling line. Pocket kit free. Puritan Novelty, 1413 Jackson, Chicago.

SODA FOUNTAIN TRADE
SALESMEN-AGENTS wanted with following for new California ORANGE AND FRUIT COCKTAIL drink with FRISCO FIZZ eggnog-compound.
Orange-Juice, Grape-Juice (flavors like Port, Sherry, Burgundy, etc.) in solid brick form, each brick to make one gallon true fruit juice. Salary or commission, full time or side line. Travel expenses.
Distributors, jobbers liberal discounts. ORANGE BRICK CO., 235 Ninth Street, Dept. 413, San Francisco, Calif.

MEN AND women salesmen or district managers for fine auto awnings and auto burglar alarms. $2.75 each sale. Sun Mfg. Co., Fort Worth.

WANT MAN around 30 years old, neat appearance, with good car, that can travel; good money for right party. Call in person, 119 N. Austin street.

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING new invention banishes dishwashing drudgery. Sanette automatically washes, rinses, dries dishes without touching hands to water. Salesmen cleaning up. Tremendous earnings. Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Household Aids, 352W Ohio, Dept. N-6, Chicago.

$2.95 AUTOSEAT covers, amazing motorists. Represent factory. Nationally advertised; $10 daily. Outfit free. Quality, 1836B, North Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—It's new, resoles shoes 9c; tremendous demand, amazing profits; experience unnecessary. Get no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Dept. 516, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW—"Human" automobile device detects and corrects motor troubles. Saves repair bills. Gives new power and pep. Saves gasoline. Sells at sight. Make 50 per cent profit. Engineering Laboratories, Dept. N-1, 1209 North Shore Ave., Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

MAN WITH family wants work on farm or dairy. Experienced. Will go anywhere. Box 182, Times.

ATTENTION school superintendents. Are you in need of a man with special training for teaching commercial subjects? Can furnish best of character references. Experienced. Salary expected, $150. Write Box 532, Canyon, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate with mechanical ability and interested in scientific research wants work. Phone 5244 or write Rural Route No. 1, Box 71, Wichita Falls, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG LADY desires office position. Can do bookkeeping and typing. For an interview call 2-4575.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants position in motherless home. Phone 2-4872.

YOUNG WOMAN 24 wants job as housekeeper or cook on ranch. Box 183, Times.

EXPERIENCED saleslady or office lady desires position. Phone 3728.

DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Work by day or week. Phone 6880.

1400 LAMAR, room with kitchenet, adjoining bath, close in, phone, reasonable.

STENOGRAPHER, with three years' experience in filing, typing, bookkeeping, desires permanent or temporary work. Call 5638.

LAUNDRY WORK 507 Travis. Rough dry 25 cents dozen. Phone 5995.

NURSE WITH hospital training wants private patients; prices reasonable. Phone 7840.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

CLEAN, cool bedrooms, with meals, $7.50; garage. 2007 Ninth.

BEDROOM in private home, with meals, garage. 1649 Pearl; phone 2-5687.

ROOM AND BOARD—Also lady to share apartment. Special rate to students. 2156 Avenue 9. Phone 5253.

FIRST CLASS room and board. Tub and shower bath. Try our chicken dinners. Phone 3514. 1200 Indiana.

NICE SOUTHEAST bedrooms, with meals, in good home. Phone 2-4781.

LARGE, COOL rooms, home-cooked meals, under management of Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. 1317 Eleventh street. Phone 2-5920.

LARGE, SOUTH bedroom, with or without board. 1300 Travis.

ROOM AND board in private home, rent reasonable. Phone 3450.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms. Phone 5473.

LARGE QUIET ideal south bedroom, gentleman. 1410 Britain street. 2-1440.

NICE LARGE bedrooms. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1652 Lucile. Phone 2-5742.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom. Private home. 2213 Eighth.

DESIRABLE south bedroom adjoining bath; garage. 1415 Hayes. Phone 9235.

EXTRA NICE south bedroom, private entrance; bus line. 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

CONVENIENT south bedroom, nicely furnished, $15; garage optional. Phone 2-1929.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, private entrance, couple preferred or ladies. 2007 Monroe, 6107.

BEDROOM with kitchen privilege, working girl, reasonable. Phone 2-2608. 1414 Tenth.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, private home, gentleman only, garage. Phone 6895.

FRONT BEDROOM—Nicely furnished, private entrance, garage. 1637 Lucile. Phone 5388.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

ROOMMATE for young business man, large south room, single beds, shower, private home. 1614 Tenth. Phone 4518.

A COOL, SOUTH front room, large closet, private entrance, adjoining bath, in attractively furnished home of couple. 1664 Elizabeth. Two doors to bus; gentleman; $25; 2-2327.

TO EMPLOYED adults, front bedroom, private entrance. 913 Ninth street.

NEW, NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, by week or month. 1100 Travis.

BEDROOM, PRIVATE home, adjoining bath, $15 month. Garage. 1663 Lucile. Phone 4203.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE AND two rooms, nicely furnished. 1514 Tenth. Phone 8697.

NICE APARTMENT, $3.50 a week. Close in. 1011 Seventh.

TWO OR THREE-ROOMS furnished garage apartment. Close in. White people. Reasonable. 904 Fifteenth.

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. New paper. Private entrance. South exposure. Phone 5632. 1509 Bluff.

ONE AND TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished, $3.50 and $5 week. 1208 Sixth.

TWO ROOMS, clean, cool, private entrances; adjoining bath. 1508 Eleventh.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms near car line and school. 1403 Bluff.

TWO OR three room, furnished; garage. 1319 Seventeenth street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, also one front room reasonable. 308 Burnett.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED southeast apartment, private bath, garage; near bus line. Inquire 1660 McGregor.

THREE-ROOM apartment, extra nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

ADULTS—Nicely furnished newly decorated apartment, private bath, apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 2468.


"NEW NEWS"
"NEW ADS"

If Your Business . . .

—is painting or decorating, and if you are equipped to give good service and do good work, you can be proud of the fact. Further, many Daily Times-Record News readers have work of that kind to be done.

TAKE your message to THEM with an Ad in the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section. A SMALL investment in Advertising will bring you BIG returns. Phone a Daily Times-Record News Ad-taker for particulars. ACT NOW!

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, garage. 2300 Tilden.

FURNISHED garage apartment, three rooms, bath. 906 Tyler. Phone 5747.

NICELY furnished 3 and 4-room apartments. Bills paid. Phone 8521.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, four large rooms, bath, new paper. 2206 Eighth; reasonable rent. Phone 4680-5956.

LA PERLA apartments, three rooms, nicely furnished, bills paid. Eleventh and Grace. Phone 4454.

JUST THINK—Beautifully furnished apartment $5 per week; cool. 2-5334.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 4627. 2109 Ninth.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office, 1501 Eighth street. Call Franklin Henderson, 2-4785 or 3360.

NICE, COOL furnished apartment, connecting bath, bills paid, adults. 1619 Tenth.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, private bath. 1825½ Collins. Phone 5272.

JONES APARTMENTS
Furnished four-room brick apartment, southeast bedroom, tile bath, Frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, furnished, or without; 2004 Bluff; $16 to $25. Phone 3248-4555.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment; rent reasonable, bills paid. 807 Thirteenth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment and garage. 1404 Austin, phone 9421.

FURNISHED one, two, and three-room apartments. 704 Burnett.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room duplex apartment, cool side. 2209 Jones. $45; shown by appointment. E. C. Bueltemann. Phone 6900.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 3449. 1604 Pearl.

APARTMENT, unfurnished, four rooms and bath. 1804 Buchanan; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric light, gas and telephone, garage; nice lawn; $35 per month. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9880, or Mr. Nevin, telephone 4164.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

FIRST CLASS four-room apartment, vacant 20th; also four-room apartment, good condition. Apply rear 2008 Taft.

DUNMAR COURT
Four-room apartment, unfurnished. Corner Huff and Harrison. Phone 3382.

NICE APARTMENT, 3 rooms, everything furnished; garage. $6.00 week. Phone 4416. 1110 Third.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated furnished or unfurnished three-room apartments. Phone 5473.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

NICE FRONT bedroom, adjoining bath, or two-room apartment, reasonable rent. 1312 Eighth. Phone 2-1697.

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1005 Holliday.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, in private home. 1504 Bluff; phone 8932.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

UNFURNISHED south apartment with garage, on pavement and car line. 1213½ Kemp. Come after 4 p. m. or phone 2-2881.

NICE, CLEAN garage apartment, lights, gas, water furnished; on bus line; cheap rent. 1312 Monroe, phone 7056.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment consisting of one large room and kitchenet, bath adjoining, bills paid. 1648 Collins.

UNFURNISHED duplex, private bath, 1405 Fuller, $15 each. Phone 4575.

UNFURNISHED duplex, double garage, reasonable rent, walking distance of town. 1105 Grace, phone 3596.

HALF OF duplex, 4 rooms, all furnished. 1106 Fourteenth; phone 6551.

NICELY FURNISHED 2-room south apartment; bills paid; garage. 1010 Sixth, phone 2-2538.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment, everything furnished, reasonable rent. 1409 Twelfth; phone 9731.

FOUR-ROOM apartment, extra rollaway bed; excellently furnished; reasonably priced. 1711½ McGregor street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1507 Giddings. Phone 2-1008.

TWO TWO- and one three-room modern apartments. 1207 Eighth street.

APARTMENT, two nicely furnished rooms. Garage. Adults only. 509 Lamar avenue.

FURNISHED two-room apartment in a home; bills paid. Phone 7845.

NEW FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, walking distance; extra cool. No children. Phone 7825.

UNFURNISHED half duplex. Avenue K. Phone 5309.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for couple. Phone 2-0905.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, modern, rent reasonable; close in. Phone 9218.

THREE ROOMS, private bath, furnished, clean; reasonable rent. 709 Grace.

UNFURNISHED half of duplex, adults. 1813½ Seventh. Phone 2-2065.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room apartment, private bath, large sleeping porch and garage. 2205 Jones.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, and garage. 1302 Britain. Phone 2-1668.

FURNISHED three-room apartment, close in, $5 week. 410 Travis.

LOVELY FURNISHED apartment, garage, bills paid, adults. Phones 9603, 2-4802.

GROUND FLOOR, eastside brick apartment, 3135 Avenue G, $32.50. Dandy five-room modern home, close in, Iowa Park highway. 508 Mississippi, $15. Neatly furnished three-room apartment, all bills paid, $6 per week, 1501 Travis. Phones 4484, 3748. See Cone & Hill.

NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment. 1413 Seventeenth street.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage. To couple. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges. 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

3109 NINTH—New, six-rooms, $45; 1506 Westlake, six rooms, $40. Phone 5480-9870.

FIVE-ROOM modern house on pavement, well located. Phone 6752.

SEVEN-ROOM unfurnished home, newly decorated, to adults. References required. 1642 Collins. Call 8483.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

NICE FOUR-ROOM bungalow, 2411 Kemp boulevard. Call 8521.

A COMPLETE rental service. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

FIVE ROOMS, 1705 Monroe, $50; hardwood floors, plastered walls, gum trim, living room 14 by 28 feet; in perfect repair, Pittsburgh Automatic water heater and shades furnished. Garage, servants house and storage attic. S. B. Daniel, 425 Staley building. Phones 3009 and 2-5460.

FURNISHED 5-room cottage, on car line, garage, permanent. 2308 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Four, five and six room homes. C. C. Jones Sr., Staley building, phone 6450-9572.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room home, on pavement, garage. Phone 5827.

FURNISHED 5-room home. Phone 4117. W. S. Curlee.

FURNISHED 6-room cottage 1647 McGregor, $50, shown by appointment. E. C. Bueltemann, phone 6900.

SEVERAL homes for rent or sale including furniture on small monthly payments or will take good small car in trade. Phone 3248, 9732, 4555.

TWO-STORY, 9-room house, ideal location, rent reasonable. Phone 7096.

MODERN 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished. Call 800 Harrison.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

1603 TWELFTH, 6 rooms, $40; 1509 Kemp boulevard, 5 rooms, $40; 2404 Tenth, 8 rooms, $40. Staton. 5328-5323.

LOVELY furnished home for rent for summer or longer. 1659 Dayton; phone 2-4154.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, newly papered. Phone 5726. 508 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house. 1436 Sibley avenue; four-room modern house, 905 Fifth. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, corner lot, paved. Shades. Nice location. 1923 Sixth street. Phone 2-4759.

FIVE ROOMS breakfast room to permanent people. Near Junior college. Phone 2-2945.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Living room suite, dining room suite, piano and Edison. Phone 18F4.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale cheap, sectional book cases, chifferobe, tables, chairs, sun parlor suite, etc. Phone 5350.

FOR SALE White Herrick refrigerator, 100-pound capacity; good condition. Phone 6178.

LOVELY dining room and living room suites, practically new. 2008 Tilden.

LIVING ROOM suites, good condition, $19.50 up, day beds complete $14.50. Popular Furniture company, 714 Seventh. Phone 5157.

FURNITURE for an apartment house, 12 rooms, for sale; if sold at once, at a bargain. 1100 Indiana.

GOOD ASSORTMENT used sewing machines, some like new, including Singers, two electrics and one hand washing machine; used refrigerators, all sizes, $4 up; good used gas ranges, new and used furniture and floor covering; pianos and phonographs. Sell, trade or rent. Everything priced to sell. The home of "Realrest" and "Nachman" spring filled mattresses. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

MENTION READING THE AD IN THE DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Golf clubs, left hand, and bag. These are medium price clubs, but in A-1 shape. Also pair practically new golf shoes, size 9. Call 9574.

FOR SALE—Four wheel trailer, 3½ by 10 feet bed on Chevrolet chassis, new tires, 1930 license paid. Price $60.00. Can be seen at 624 Polk street.

FORCED TO SELL practically new cottage and furniture at Diversion lake. Phone 2-2242.

PLUMS for sale. Tweedy Fruit Farm; phone 9093.

FOR SALE—Boat and motor, $90.00 cash. See at Barnett's pier, Lake Wichita.

YOUR DRIVEWAY MUDDY? Call C. R. Emmert, for driveway gravel. Phone 53F11.

CAMPERS-FISHERMEN—We have dishes, etc., kitchen utensils and bedding roll suitable for campers. Elkin Transfer and Storage company. 1505 Lamar. Phone 9597.

GOOD OUTBOARD motor and box artificial casting minnows. Phone 9875.

SALE USED SEWING MACHINES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
GOOD CONDITION AND GUARANTEED
Group No. 1, price $3 to $9.
Group No. 2 Westinghouse portable electric, $11.
Standard portable electric, $14.
Singer 99 portable electric, latest model, this one just like new, only $38.
White portable electric, like new, $60.
Singer 66 round bobbin, like new, $30.
Singer 66, five drawers, nice condition, $18.
Singer 27, four drawers, sews good, $9.
Free 6-drawer, nice condition, $16.
See these bargains early Monday morning for the best buys.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
612 Eighth Phone 2-0903

NOTICE to housewives, the wonderful A to Z Cleaner now on sale at your drug stores. Cleans perfectly, evaporates quickly. Harmless to the most delicate colors of fabric. A household necessity. Just call for a bottle of A to Z Cleaner, price 35c. A to Z Cleaner cleans woolens, silks, spats, laces, hats, rayon, gloves, velvets, shoes, leathers, canvas, scarfs, sweaters, overcoats and automobile upholstery. Manufactured by A to Z Products company, 317 East Cleveland Avenue, Electra, Texas.

SEVERAL good reconditioned vacuum cleaners at your own price; we repair all makes of cleaners. Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 907 Lamar. Phone 2-2208.

GOOD PAIR Dayton scales for sale cheap. Call in person, 119 N. Austin street.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—General Electric fan; Eureka vacuum cleaner and attachments; Superheterodyne radio, less batteries. Good as new. Phone 4506.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Piano, excellent church or school piano. 2304 Buchanan.

33. RADIOS

ATWATER KENT, all electric, for sale cheap. Philco Radio Sales company, 616 Eighth, phone 2-5115.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY, SELL and exchange furniture and automobiles. B. & H. Furniture Co. 620 Front street. Phone 2-2242.

WANT TO BUY used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HOME GROWN blackberries and plums. Tom Fields on lake road.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, Electric; Royal typewriter, Hall's Steel Safe, Mimeograph machine. 905 Scott avenue. Phone 2-4787.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures at 407 Staley building; 5 oak chairs, 1 swivel chair; 1 roller desk, 1 typewriter and desk, 1 art square. All in good condition. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 6450-9572.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Latest model stormizing machine like new $175 cash. Phone 2-2443.

42. LIVESTOCK

SOME GOOD fresh milkers; some good fat yearlings; one registered Hereford bull; three years; one team horses for work or riding; also harness; one planter; one turning plow; half mile three-wire fence, new. At Center Point Filling station, Seymour road. R. A. Covington, Rt. 3, city. Come any time.

FOR SALE or would trade 12 head of milk cows for dry cows. Phone 2-2415 or address P. O. Box 730, city.

ONE 4-GALLON milk cow for sale, 4 years old. 1310 N. Ninth.

YOUNG milch cow for sale cheap, if sold before Monday noon. Call 2-4929.

LARGE HORSE and harness, good condition, for sale or trade for cow or chickens. Call 5581 Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Double standard registered Polled Hereford bulls and heifers. Gill Ranch, Whon, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several fresh Toganburg milk goats. Mrs. R. O. Kenley, Lowa Park road. Phone 9255.

FRESH, WELLBRED Jersey cow for sale. Phone 6689.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS—We got 'em. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant street. Phone 4638.

BABY CHICKS—Adams Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Iowa Park phone 158, Wichita 2-4473.

DOMESTIC rabbit always in season. We deliver. Phone 3863, 1313 Fourteenth.

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks, 10c up; custom hatching. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

FOR SALE—600 chicks, 1 month old, at 12 cents each. M. Johnson strain. Weeks Community, across street from Model farm.

WHITE LEGHORN hens, young, laying, $1 each. R. D. Thorne, three blocks west Westmoreland swimming pool.

FOR SALE—Gold fish, extra large, medium and small. Very fancy. 1508 Twelfth.

BABY CHICKS 6c up. Postpaid. Guaranteed to live. State accredited 200-329 egg pedigree stock. Missouri's largest trapnest breeding farm. 12 varieties. Free catalog. Booth Farms, Box 536, Clinton, Mo.

C. O. D.—Dr. Smith's accredited chicks. Send no money. Prompt delivery. Postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed, $8; Rocks, Reds, $9; Orphington, Wyandottes, $10; mixed, $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED prices certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels. Bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted, $8. Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $9; Brahmas, $13; assorted, $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery; prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, 100, $8; heavy assorted, $7.50; prepaid; 100 per cent live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

"O R O" will rid your poultry of worms and insects; guaranteed and sold by Marlcle Coal & Feed company.

SUPERIOR chicks as low as $5.90 per 100. Guaranteed to live. Immediate delivery 200-300 egg strains. Superior certified and accredited. $1 per 100 deposit, balance C. O. D. Free catalog. Superior Hatchery, Box S-50, Windsor, Mo.

LAST HATCHES, May 21st and 28th, hurry. You know Golden Glow chicks. Guaranteed delivery. Per 100: White or Brown Leghorns, Anconas, $8; Reds, Barred Rocks, $9; heavy mixed, $8; assorted, $7. Golden Glow Farms, McKinney, Texas.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100, $8.50; heavy mixed, $7.75, prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

Maybe it's stored in the attic, maybe in the barn. Somebody can use it. Dust it off, polish it up and advertise it here.

44. DOGS

CLIPPING-BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian, 113 Indiana.

PETS TREATED and boarded, free ambulance service. General practice. Phone 4954. Dr. Lucey, veterinarian, Henrietta road.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups, $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

POLICE puppies from prize winning sire; will exchange for hens. Chinchilla rabbits or New Zealand Whites. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

BOSTON TERRIER and spitz puppies, Persian kittens, gold fish, water newts, baby turtles, chameleons. Pet supplies. At stud, Boston terriers, The Kippy Kid, Dapper Dazzler, and Dapper Dandy. Fees $15 to $25. We don't accept puppies for breeding fees, but we will buy the puppies sired by our studs. You breed 'em. We sell em. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth. Phone 2-0235.

45. CATS

TWO REGISTERED male cats for service. Call 7845.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

VERBENAS, snapdragons, salvia, periwinkles, coleus, geraniums, ruffled petunias. 2208 Brown.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local and long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage company. 614 Ohio. Phone 2-5131.

LOCAL AND long distance moving, crating and storage. Let experienced furniture men handle your furniture. E. F. Riley, 514 Indiana. Phone 7123.

MORRIS TRANSFER and storage, moving, crating, packing, piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING repairing. Moore Plumbing company. Phone 6300; 904 Sixth.

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing repairing. Call 4420. J. H. Castledine.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing Co., 910 Sixth street. Phone 6072.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

HEMSTITCHING 5c yard. Mrs. Williams, 1416 Twenty-fifth.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 2-5635.

PAINTING and paperhanging $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618. Jeff.

PAINTING, paperhanging, guaranteed: call for paper samples, Galloway, phone 8553.

ANDERSON, a good paper hanger and painter. Phone 4661.

PAPERHANGING, $3 per room and up. Call Cushman, phone 2-5023.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

QUALITY MATTRESS CO., makers and renovaters. One-day service. 103 Galveston. Phone 2-4187.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, Ranch loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans; refinance and reduce your payments. Western Finance Co., 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Suburban tailor shop; good business. Phone 8986-5716.

SUBURBAN barber shop and beauty parlor; a real bargain and good business. Phone 2-4910.

OPEN A CANDY shop and make money. Free particulars. Address Box No. 164, Winnfield, La.

GROCERY, filling station, tourist park, five-room modern dwelling with two acres of land three and one-half miles west on Iowa Park road. Will sell business and rent buildings. Phone 18F4, Wichita Falls, Texas. P. O. Box 20, R. E. Covington.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINES
Biggest moneymaker on market; stores clearing $1,500 to $3,000 month. Over 100 stores operating now; no failures; good proposition for chain stores. W. W. FAGG & COMPANY, 2020 Travis Street, Houston, Texas.

CAFE FOR SALE—Good location, good business. Best buy in town. Postoffice box 795.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

WILL BUY producing royalty. G. N. Howard, 520 Waggoner. Phone 5025.

SIXTY-FOUR or 96-acre oil lease, Young county, between deep and shallow test, N. E. Newcastle, for sale, or contract J. N. Johnston, Floydada, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WIRE LINES, ⅞ to ⅝ all lengths. Examine before buying. James S. Ross, block 83, Brannon farm, northwest field. Box 643, Burkburnett, Texas.

SPUDDER complete with all tools, perfect condition, International engine. Box 186, Times.

FOR SALE—Splendidly equipped rotary drilling rig, bargain; also 25 H. P. Muncie oil burner engine, in good condition. 704 Hamilton building. Phone 2-2104.

FOR SALE—1450 foot, 6⅝, 20 lb casing, 70c. 1,450 foot tubing and rods, used 2 months, 22½c; 1,700 feet first class 5 3-16 casing, 50c. Morrison and Jackson. Holliday, Texas.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 MODEL Whippet, 4-door sedan for sale or trade for cows. Priced right. Address Box 189, Times.

FOR SALE—By owner, four-passenger Lincoln Lebaron sedan, '27 model, mechanical condition perfect, only been driven 16,500 miles. Phone 3520.

FOR SALE—1930 Ford sedan, driven 130 miles, $25 less than list price. Phone 2-2584.

LIGHT USED car for sale. Good shape, good tires. Call 3689 Sunday.

FOR SALE Good used automobile. Good mechanical condition. Call between hours 3 and 7 Monday. 1507 N. Eighth.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE late model Buick coupe, also Dodge delivery truck, for cows. Phone 2-2415 or address P. O. Box 730, city.

WILL EXCHANGE 1929 model standard Ford coupe, in perfect condition, for 1930 model Ford coupe or sedan and pay difference. No dealers need apply. 2-0817—2-2466.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE Star piano for car or truck; no junk. Gravel pit, Cameron Garden.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
FOR SALE—Six-room brick veneer, on two corner lots in Marlborough addition. Paved on both sides and pavement paid for. Two years old. Will sell for $5,700. $500 cash, balance $65 per month, including interest. Originally sold for $8,120. Call John Abbott or E. Van Noy, care Shamburger Lumber company. Phone 6365.

FOR SALE or trade 5-room modern home on pavement. Cost $4,750. Will take anything worth $500 for my equity. Phone 7040 or 2-2443.

FOR SALE—My 6-room brick veneer home, unincumbered, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in cabinets, 2 porches, driveway; garage and servants house. No trade. Substantial down payment, easy monthly payments. Box 184 care Times.

SNAP—$4,650, originally $10,000 beautiful home, six large rooms, dandy floors, attractive features, lovely trees, lawn. N. A. Moore, 5635.

SIX-ROOM home, good condition, fine location; cash payment $1,250 will buy you this bargain. R. P. Willis, phone 9402, 3628.

A SACRIFICE
Six-room modern house, only four years old, double garage, concrete foundation, paving paid. Floral Heights. Full size lot. Can deliver for $2,000. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Call 5632.

$1,200 BUYS close in corner lot, three house, corner Sixth and Baylor. Phone 4484. See Cone & Hill. Will trade.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—300 acres of land with all mineral rights, southeast part of Montague county, $8 per acre. Call 9855 ask for Miss Queen.

FOR SALE—Several Plains farms at prices that will insure a good investment for you. Liberal terms and low rate of interest. It will be worth your time to investigate this proposition. Write R. T. Westerfield, Box 2831, Amarillo, Texas.

DAIRY AND chickens, 67 acres, 40 cultivated. Two-room frame house, well, barn. Three miles east Montague. No trade. Price $1,500. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

NEW MEXICO RANCH FOR SALE
Fifty-three acres of land on the west bank of the romantic Rio Grande del Norte, the opposite bank to the wonderful state highway between Taos and Santa Fe, 50 miles from Santa Fe. Besides having a frontage of nearly half a mile on the Rio Grande, which river is becoming more and more noted for its excellent trout fishing, this property is peculiarly beautiful and one of the most remarkable sites for a home that could possibly be imagined. Numerous springs emanate from the base of the 1,000 foot cliff that backs the property on the west and furnish more than an abundance of water for any extensive orchard or garden that might be desired. It so situated that neither early or late frosts would endanger any fruit that is adaptable to this part of the country. This is also one of very few places that can possibly be purchased on the west bank of the Rio Grande. H. H. Dorman, P. O. box 903, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

COMPARE this with any high priced irrigated land. 160 acres San Luis valley. Fair improvements; best soil and water rights, also three artesian wells; ideal for dairy, hogs, chickens, alfalfa, potatoes, beets, clover, small grains, vegetable crops. Special bargain for cash to settle estate, or terms if desired at $125 acre. Address, Owners, 314 Colorado Bldg., Pueblo, Colo.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

STRICTLY A farm, 77 acres, about all cultivated. Just off gravel highway. Eight miles Bowie. Five-room frame house; well. No trade. Price $3,000, half cash. Terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

100 ACRES Located in this county. Owner will accept some clear trade. R. P. Willis, real estate, phone 9402-3628.

STOCK FARM 250 acres, 75 cultivation. Five-room house, fair repair, 16 miles Bowie; well, tank, etc. No trade. Price $10 acre, one-fourth cash; terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

TO SETTLE estate, 353-acre cattle ranch, all prairie. Plenty timber on creek. Sold $2,000, pecans one year. Seven-room house; 90 acres in sheep pasture. Joins railroad town, no trade. Price $35 acre; $5,000 cash, terms. Extra fine grass, plenty water. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

IMPROVED "160" Northwest Arkansas Ozarks only $320, $16 monthly; for full details and free list of other bargains, write H. W. Sanford, Fayetteville, Ark.

FOR SALE—1,474-acre ranch; owner in distress for money. Write for description. Priced cheap. W. M. Joiner Land Company, Hico, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

LOVELY BRICK home. Will take cheaper place on deal. Phone 2-4802.

FOR TRADE Eight-room duplex on pavement, for well located smaller house. 2010 Kemp boulevard or call 4588.

MUST SELL or trade this week seven-room house on pavement. For appointment, phone 2-0593. Make me an offer.

WILL TRADE house and lot in Wichita Falls, also 200 acres in New Mexico for other property in Wichita Falls. Address: E. C. Hair, care general delivery, city.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

LATE MODEL used cars to trade for unencumbered vacant lots. Phone 7070.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING and apartment houses for sale, trade and rent. Phone 2-5424.

FURNISHED rooming house for rent; close in, outside rooms, fans, trade built up; $80. experienced person preferred. Box 181, Times.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE by owner improved 80 acres, 5 miles out on Burkburnett pavement, $65 per acre. Phone 7195. H. C. Fitzgerald.

EXCELLENT home on Iowa Park road, out-of-town owner says sell. Would trade for small city property. Phones 4484, 3446. See 203 City Nat'l.

102 LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION by publication. The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon J. B. Pendleton by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1930, the same being the second day of June, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer in said court plaintiff's second amended petition filed May 3, 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 23101-B wherein, C. D. Shamburger Lumber company, Inc., a corporation, is plaintiff and J. B. Pendleton and Lynn W. Callender are defendants and said petition alleging this is a suit to foreclose a materialman's lien upon the following described property, in Wichita county, Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 9 in block No. 30 of the McIntyre Lakewood addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, evidenced by one note in the sum of $500 dated September 13, 1926, payable to the order of plaintiff signed by Sharlet Brock, and assumed by the defendants, J. B. Pendleton and Lynn W. Callender. Said $500 note above described being payable in monthly installments of $15 per month, bearing interest from date at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and providing for attorney's fees. Plaintiff sues, prays for judgment jointly and severally, against each of said defendants for its debt, interest and attorney's fees, in the total sum of $1,000 for foreclosure of said lien, and for all costs of suit. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the third day of May, A. D. 1930. Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger, clerk, district court, Wichita county, Texas.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

1616 Pearl Street
$2,750
A dandy little home consisting of five rooms and bath, newly decorated inside, on the pavement, only $250 cash, balance $35 month. We will be glad to show you this place any time it is convenient for you.

Seals & Keith
806 Eighth Street
Phone 6496; Res. 7037 and 9663

CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW, PRICE REDUCED TO SELL THIS WEEK, $6500.00
Well constructed; ideal floor plan; hardwood floors throughout; two fireplaces; large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, service porch, three unusually large bedrooms, adequate closets, tile bath, large solid concrete front porch; on 60x150-foot lot; abundance of shrubs and flowers.
Will take in smaller place that is clear or well improved farm. List your home or vacant lot with us. We specialize in selling homes and are having calls daily for good cash buys; some trades; five and six rooms seem to be the popular sellers.
WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367
Call Mrs. Cain

NICE TWO-STORY BRICK HOME in Country Club Estates. Has four bedrooms with lovely sleeping porch upstairs, extra well constructed on medium size lot. Price $17,500. Will consider smaller place.

REAL BUY ON BRITAIN ST. in 1500 block, extra good five-room cottage, now renting for $45 per month. Will sell for $3750, $750 cash, balance like rent.

EXTRA WELL LOCATED SMALL HOME in 1500 block on Taylor St. Have price this week only $2750, only $500 cash, balance like rent. This property is worth $3750 cash.

Call TUCKER & TUCKER
REALTORS
Residence Phone 9841
Office 2-5188

MOTOR CAR PLEASURES AT YOUR OWN PRICE; READ THE ADS ON THIS PAGE TODAY

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

$4000—$500 CASH. We offer you this bargain in a home. Six rooms, breakfast room and bath. Hardwood floors, all built-in conveniences. Garage and servants' house. Nice lawn and shade trees. Well located in Southland Addition.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5323-5328. Perkins-Snider Bldg.

OFFICES FOR RENT

OFFICE SUITES FOR RENT

In good brick building, located Seventh and Scott, one block from heart of city. Ideal for anyone wanting good offices at reasonable rental. See W. M. Mitchell at Kent Tire and Storage Co., 608-18 Scott.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Langford's
LOW PRICED
Used Cars

1925 Ford Coupe $50
1924 Ford Coupe $45
1925 Nash Coach $40
1925 Chevrolet Touring $60
1925 Buick Touring $50
1926 Ford Touring $75
1925 Ford Tudor $85
1926 Ford Coupe $95
1926 Dodge Roadster ..$75
1926 Dodge Coupe $85
1923 Dodge Touring ...$50
1926 Chevrolet Coach..$135

TERMS
Small Down Payment
Balance by Week or Month

LANGFORD
Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 4191
Sixth and Indiana

TRUCKS—

We have a nice assortment of used trucks.
Dodge ¾-ton Panel.
International ¾-ton Panel.
Chevrolet 1-ton Truck.
Ford 1-ton Truck.
Two 1½-ton Dodge Bros. Trucks.
Call us for your truck needs.

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth and Scott Ave.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Chevrolet Coupe ✓

A little beauty. It is an outstanding value. Refinished in deep blue. Reconditioned throughout. Five good tires and fully equipped. Only $267. Terms. For demonstration phone 2-1030.

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION

Fords, Touring Cars and Coupes .....$35 to $95
1926 Buick Touring $150
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan...$450
1926 Nash Sedan $275
1928 Oakland Sedan $425
1926 Dodge Coupe $150
1928 Oakland Sedan $525
1927 Pontiac Coupe $250
1928 Pontiac Coupe $385
1928 Pontiac two-door Sedan $395

Bring your old car down and get one that is ready to go.

McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Lot, 1010 Scott
Phone 2-4943

FISHING CARS
$45 Down ✓

1925 Chevrolet four-door Sedan $135
1925 Chevrolet Coach $125
1925 Dodge Touring $135
1926 Reo Sedan $125
1926 Dodge Sedan $125
1925 Dodge Coupe $95

Any of the above cars can be purchased $45 down and as low as $4 weekly.

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth and Scott Ave.

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'29 model "A" Ford Coupe. 7,700 miles.
Model "A" Coach, fender wells, and rear trunk.
'28 Chevrolet Sedans, Coaches, Cabriolet and Coupe. Of course they're cheaper here.
'29 Chrysler "65" Coupe, it's a good one and a real buy.
'27 Chevrolet Roadster, real good.
'28 Chevrolet Roadster, also good.
'29 Whippet 6 Sedan, bargain.
'29 Chevrolet 6 Coach, good, a real value.
Our guarantee is unconditional.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

QUICK PROFITS FROM POULTRY

are easily possible when you advertise your offers here. Poultry raisers throughout Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma have made it a daily habit to consult the ads in this classification and to act on the offers that interest them. Phone, mail, or bring your ads to the Daily Times-Record News office, corner Seventh street and Scott avenue.

Enjoy Your Vacation in One of Boone-Kemp, Inc. "Good or Made Good Used Cars"

1928 Whippet Six Sport Roadster, thoroughly reconditioned $395
1929 Graham-Paige Coach, driven very little—can't be told from new $750
1927 Oldsmobile Landau Sedan—Refinished and rebuilt throughout $525
1929 Whippet Four Coupe $445
1928 Durant Four Coupe ..$375
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $425
1929 Whippet Six Coupe. Good original finish, new tires, reconditioned motor $585
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan—Upholstery, paint, and motor A-1. New Kelly tires. This car has no superior in value $765
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet Coupe $425
1926 Chevrolet Coach $225
1928 Whippet Coach $325

A visit to our Used Car Lot and Store will show you 64 thoroughly reconditioned and refinished GOOD-OR MADE GOOD Used Cars. The stock includes Chryslers, Buicks, Willys-Knights, Studebakers, Fords—A's and T's, Chevrolets and Whippets.

BOONE-KEMP, Inc
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
910-14 Ninth St. Phone 7178
Open All Day, Evenings and Sundays Till 9 p. m.

Langford's
Quality Ford Used Cars

1928 Ford Business Coupe $300
1928 Whippet Cabriolet, new General tires.....$250
1928 Ford Standard Coupe $350
1927 Dodge Sedan, good condition $385
1928 Buick Standard Coupe, see it.....$485
1929 Whippet Coach $385
1927 Chrysler Roadster $275
1926 Nash Coach $200
1927 Chevrolet Coach, new tires.....$250
1928 Ford Coach $375
1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, five General tires, a perfect car, see it.....$400
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, driven very little.....$495
1927 Essex Sedan $150
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, A-1 .....$150

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., INC.
Open Evenings
Phone 4191 Sixth and Indiana

Classified Display **Classified Display**

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

A Few Representative Bargains

1930 Fargo Panel Delivery.
1930 Plymouth Coupe.
1929 Chevrolet Sedan.
1929 Plymouth Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1926 Nash Coach.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
All kinds of oil field trucks—one to five-tons.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1929 Marmon Sedan.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1929 Ford Truck.
1927 Chevrolet Trucks.
1928 Graham Paige Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Two Model T Trucks, choice $40

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
523 Indiana Phone 8161

MONDAY SPECIALS
MONDAY ONLY

You have been looking for specials. We have them. Here are a few of them.

See What $99 Buys

1926 Chevrolet Coupe, new duco, good tires.....$99
1926 Chevrolet Coach $99
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $99
1927 Ford Roadster $99

$137.50 Buys These

1927 Chevrolet Coach, good tires, motor in good condition $137.50
1927 Chevrolet Roadster, good condition.....$137.50
1927 Ford Tudor Sedan $137.50
1927 Ford Fordor Sedan $137.50

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
Two Locations for Your Convenience
607 Scott 807 Lamar

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe ✓

Five-bearing crankshaft, two-unit starting system. It is a beauty and the motor has a world of pep. Reasonably priced. Only $427

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth and Scott Ave.

1927 Oldsmobile Coach ✓

One of the outstanding coach values in Wichita Falls. Refinished and in fair shape throughout. An up-to-date car with four-wheel brakes. Demonstrator. Phone 2-1030.....$337

McFall Brothers
Sixth and Scott Ave.

For Quick CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE Phone Miss "AD-TAKER" 4391 Just Say "Classified

Boy Scout News

Doings of Scouts in Wichita Falls Area

Court of Honor

The regular monthly meeting of the court of honor will be held Monday, May 26, at scout headquarters. Sam Hord, chairman, will be in charge of the meeting. This will be the only court of honor held between now and the opening of summer camp. Frank B. Creighton, scout executive, has announced that he will give merit badge examinations at his home at night to the boys who cannot go to the scout office in the daytime, provided they make arrangements during the day to pass the examinations.

Troop 16

Troop 16, the "straight shooters," held their regular meeting Friday night at the First Baptist church. Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, was in harge. The meeting opened with the scout laws. Arthur Davis was voted into the troop. Following a dismission of the field day, 30-minute patrol meetings were held and the field day events were practiced. The meeting closed with the scout oath.

Camp

Folders descriptive of the Boy Scout camp, Camp Ephraim Griffin, are just off the press and a copy will be mailed every scout in the area Monday or Tuesday. These folders will no doubt give a great many scouts the "camping urge." It is expected that approximately 200 scouts will attend the two periods of camp. The first period of camp will open on Monday, June 16, and will close the following Sunday. The second period will open Monday, June 23, and close the following Sunday. The rate will be $6.50 for a week's camping.

Field Day

Over 500 boys are expected to sleep in Weeks park the night of May 30, when the field day for all of Wichita Area council will start. On this night a big council ring program will be held and a prize awarded the troop presenting the best stunt. Saturday after breakfast the field day contests will start and will last until Saturday after dinner. The following events will be held: Burn the string, fire by flint and steel, Morse code signaling, knot tying, obstacle race, antelope race, tug of war, wood-chopping, tractor pull, three-legged race, fire by friction, scout pace, rope splicing, relay knot tying, hopping race, boil the water, eight-man relay, first aid, archery, eight-man message relay, flapjack contest, patrol knot tying, six-man pyramid, nail driving, inspection and policing of grounds, compass, chariot race, and eight-man tower pyramid. More definite information concerning these events may be secured by getting in touch with the local scout office.

Troop 15

Troop 12, Don Ross, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the Grace Methodist church with the scout oath and pledge of allegiance to the flag. Standing in the inter-patrol contest was announced. Following a 30-minute singsong patrol stunts were presented. The meeting closed with the scout oath and laws.

Week-End Camps

Two periods are open for week-end camps between now and the opening of summer camp. They are May 23 and June 7. Reservations should be made early. Troop 15, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster, is spending this week-end at the camp and will return this evening.

Troop 20

Troop 20, W. F. Newberry, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church with a bugle call played by the troop bugler, Woody McFadyen. The scout oath and laws were repeated by the troop. Flags were raised by Corbitt Hunn and Joe Witherspoon. Dan Green and Hillman Kolb were voted into the troop as new members and passed their tenderfoot tests. The meeting was dismissed with the pledge of allegiance and the lowering of the flags.

Honor Campers' Trip

Greater interest is being shown in this year's honor campers' trip than in any ever made before. The boys will be gone 14 days in all and will spend a week at the Outpost camp of the Denver Boy Scouts, located 60 miles west of Denver. From this camp daily trips will be made to various points of interest. The boys will travel in a big school bus and will have a truck to carry their baggage. Each boy who goes will be required to wear a scout uniform. Only 24 boys will be taken and it will be necessary for each of them to have spent at least one week at Camp Ephraim Griffin. The trip will cost approximately $25.

Troop 4

Troop four held its regular meeting at the First Christian church Friday night with the scoutmaster, John Tevis, and the assistant scoutmaster, Howard Nichols, in charge. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. The events for the field day were discussed and leaders were appointed and the various events were practiced. Following some lively games the meeting closed with the scout benediction.

NEW TYPE PLANE LANDS HERE FOR DEMONSTRATION

An Alexander Bullet low-wing cabin plane landed at Staley field at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning for a two-day demonstration here. The plane is a new type manufactured by the Alexander Aircraft company at Colorado Springs, Colo. It is piloted by Walt Bieley. Selse Durrett, sales manager of the company, came in the plane to give the demonstration here.

A Ken Royce of the Kansas City Rearwin Airplane company company, piloted by William A. Olong, stopped at the field for a short time at 12:30 o'clock on the way from Graham to Oklahoma City.

A Ryan J. Fide plane from the Detroit Aircraft company stopped at the field for servicing at noon Saturday. It was en route to Burbank, Calif., piloted by R. Dattis. A Waco plane, piloted by Webb Ruff, arrived here from Austin at noon Friday to take a passenger back to Austin.

There are estimated to be about 150,000 doctors in the United States.

Higher Courts

State Supreme Court

AUSTIN, May 17. (AP)—At a special session of the supreme court today, the following proceedings were had, to wit:

Judgments of the district court and court of civil appeals both reversed, and cause dismissed: J. W. Nicholson vs. Edgar Scurry, chairman, Wichita.

Mandamus awarded to extent specified in opinion: Thomas B. Love vs. D. W. Wilcox, et al.

Motion to dismiss cause for want of jurisdiction overruled: Thomas B. Love vs. D. W. Wilcox, chairman et al. (mandamus).

Order setting following causes for May 29, 1930, set aside and said causes set for submission for Tuesday, May 27, 1930: Ike Miller et al. vs. Henry Letzerich, et al., Fayette, W. C. Wear vs. Claude M. McAllum et al. (mandamus); F. F. Gwynn vs. Mrs. Bell Wisdom, Wichita.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



INJUNCTION HALTS SALE OF STOCK IN OKLAHOMA CONCERN

NEW YORK, May 17. (AP)—The Monarch Royalty corporation of Tulsa, Okla., and five individuals were temporarily enjoined today from selling additional stock in the company.

The injunction was issued in supreme court on a motion by Assistant Attorney General Washburn, head of the state bureau of securities. A hearing will be held May 27.

Washburn charged that the company appraised royalty interests in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisiana and New Mexico at sums largely in excess of the cost price payment of larger dividends than were actually earned. He said the company represented it had a surplus of nearly $1,000,000, whereas in fact there was a deficit of more than $1,000,000, which constituted a scheme of defraud.

The principal business office of the company is in Tulsa, with administration offices in Kansas City. The individuals named in the injunction are David Manesse, James A. Savage, Richard Shipman, John M. Sheedy and Peter Minck, brokers and salesmen alleged to have been engaged in sale of the company's stock.

QUANAH PICKS WINNER IN HOME TOWN CONTEST

QUANAH, Texas, May 17—Tom Simmons Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simmons, manager of the Quanah Cotton Oil company, was adjudged winner in the home town contest here, and will represent Quanah in that contest during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Abilene.

Carolyn Wilson was second place winner and will act as alternate. Third place was awarded Viola Wood.

The winner of the contest in Abilene will receive a $100 prize, and will compete with winners in similar contests staged by the South and East Texas Chambers of Commerce, at Austin, when they will appear before the state legislature. The expenses of the trip of the winner here will be defrayed by the High School Parent-Teacher association.

Other entries in the contest here were R. L. Vantine, Joe MacCowan, Evelyn Klein, Maxine Yeager, Bob Hurst, Lucille Martin, Lenora Taylor and Sanford Palmer.

Quanah entrants have twice been winners in the West Texas contest, these being Mildred and Kathryn Marshall, daughters of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Marshall.

Cars for Rail or Road

Motor coaches which may be run on rails or on roads at will are being tested by a leading railway in England. The coaches will have pneumatic tires for running on the road, and, in addition, steel-shod rims with flanges for rail travel. Passengers could embark at a central point in a city, be run to a railway, and thence reach their destination at high speed.

Thirty Loving Cups and Special Prizes Will Be Awarded in Band Contest W. T. C. C. Convention



Here are some 30 loving cups to be given as prizes in the West Texas band contest staged at Abilene in connection with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, May 29, 30 and 31. In the midst is Y. P. Kuhn of Simmons university, drum major of the Cowboy band and athletic director of the school.

ABILENE, Texas, May 17.—At the band contest held during the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, Abilene, May 29, 30 and 31, $2,500 worth of trophies will be awarded. In addition to the above 30 loving cups, 120 specially cast medals will be given to individual players.

Special prizes range from a $100 gold drum major's baton, collections of music, gold medals to a scholarship in a Chicago school of music.

Y. P. Kuhn, drum major of the Cowboy band and director of physical education of Simmons university occupies the center of the picture. This band is the present official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. They will tour Europe this summer and give a number of concerts in different capitals.

D. O. Wiley, director of the band, is chairman in charge of the contests which are being held under the direction of the western division, Texas Band Teachers' association.

Herbert L. Clarke who directs the Municipal band of Long Beach, Calif., will judge the contest. He is being loaned by that city to the Texas band teachers for the convention. He has the distinction of being one of the world's great conductors and will have charge of the massed band, composed of picked musicians, giving the concert at Parramore field, Friday evening, May 30.

Entries for the contest have been made from as far west as Portales, N. M., who are sending their municipal band to the eastern edge of the WTCC territory at Arlington which will be represented by the military band of the North Texas Agricultural college.

Forty one bands have entered the contest and more than 1,000 bandmen will enliven the convention city. A solid car load of cots is being shipped to Abilene to provide sleeping quarters at a minimum of expense to the bands requesting it.

International Bank to Serve as Trustee for Creditor Powers in Settling War Debts Opens in Basle

PARIS, May 17. (UP)—The bank for international settlements, which will act as trustee for the creditor powers in the final liquidation of the world war reparations problem, came into being officially today in an old hotel building in Basle, Switzerland.

Headed by Gates W. McGarrah, of the United States, and Pierre Quesnay of France, the International bank, the name by which it already is most commonly known, will serve as the chief business instrument of the Young plan.

The bank will receive from Germany and her former allies more than $35,000,000,000 and will supervise its distribution among the allied and associated powers. More than two-thirds of the money is destined to pay inter-allied war debts, and about $10,000,000,000 will go to the United States for credits advanced during and after the war.

Cut of Politics

The international bank will, as far as possible, take the reparations payments and their distribution out of politics and administer this vast business enterprise exactly as any legally constituted, chartered bank should do. The Young plan having established the annual amounts which Germany and the other central powers must pay, the International bank serves as the cash drawer, and its directors will pay out the money according to the quotas of each country receiving reparations until the expiration of the annuities and the completion of the Young plan.

For purposes of handling the reparations moneys, Germany will place annual certificates of indebtedness with the bank, corresponding to each year's annuities. Those certificates will constitute the negotiable values against which transfers of credit will be made to the various countries. The transfers will be checked off against Germany's account.

Each receiving country will be given an account at the bank into which its individual share of reparations payments will be deposited.

The international bank started with a capitalization of $100,000,000, of which $56,000,000 will be distributed among the seven principal countries equally in lots of 16,000 shares valued at $500 each, or 2,500 Swiss francs, since the bank is in Switzerland. The remaining $44,000,000 capital will be offered later to the entire world.

In addition to the capital, the bank started with a deposit of $40,000,000 as a balance from S. Parker Gilbert's reparations accounts which had not been distributed, and Germany will deposit $20,000,000 in a noninterest bearing deposit.

Whatta Snap!

BERLIN—World's easiest job? It's thought to be held by the registrar of vital statistics in the Suevian village of Mittelstetten, near Auzsburg. In that town of 400 inhabitants there was not a birth, a death or a marriage during the past year.

ALL DANCING NUMBERS BANNED FROM PROGRAMS AT NOCONA SCHOOLS

NOCONA, Texas, May 17.—Dancing is banned in future school entertainments of Nocona public schools, according to news items of May 15 issue of Nocona News. It states that school board of Nocona public schools met in call session Monday evening and were presented with a resolution signed by five Nocona pastors, which requested that a ruling be made eliminating dancing events from all school programs, effective after such programs as are now prepared have been rendered. The resolution was passed. Names of pastors signing resolution which was presented to school board follows: O. P. Kiker, president pastors association, First Methodist church; C. E. Cogswell, secretary pastors association, Central Christian church; E. L. Moody, First Baptist church; H. R. Allen, Cumberland Presbyterian church; R. L. Elmore, Methodist Protestant church.

In 1929 American homes spent more than two billion dollars for electrical appliances and energy.

Plans Complete For Graduation Memphis Seniors

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 17.—Plans for the senior baccalaureate sermon program have been completed for Sunday, May 18, to be held at the First Methodist church. H. A. Jackson, superintendent, will preside.

Those receiving diplomas at the commencement May 23 are Clara Alexander, Mary Batson, Sarah Bradshaw, J. C. Coldiron, Clay Crow, Cathryn, Easterling, Velma Fisher, Marietta Gibson, Margaret Gowan, Jewell Grundy, J. D. Griffin, Marjorie Guill, Lindsy Hoffman, Ruth Harrison, Walter Hill, Clifford Hagemeier, Sara Hart, Shirley Hill, Mary Louise Huff, Ila Jones, Clarence Jackson, Etha Johnson, Cordia Lee James, Walter Jones, Randolph Johnsey, Chloe Johnson, Cordia Lee ames, Walter Massey, Annie Rene Montgomery, Mrs. Inez Hooks, Emmett Lee Walker, Lois Mitchell, Crump Morrison, Gertrude McQueen, Bessie McBrayer, Hazel McQueen, Mattie Nall, Clarence Newbrough, Grace Ogden, Clyde Pannell, Jean Pugh, Mazie Perkins, Pauline Ross, Kirby Rogers, A. J. Rushing, Thetis Rasco, Homer Shankle, Tresea Simmons, Frank Simmons, Jerry Sitton, Margot Shaw, Roy Stargel, Jewel Smith, Dayne Mae Stewart, Paul Smith, Alvin Thomas, Frances Joy Tomlinson, Mary Louise Thomas, Alvin Vallance, Mary Winston Walter, Lucille West, Ernestine Walker and Howard Wilson.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON FOR COLEMAN GRADUATES TO BE DELIVERED SUNDAY

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—The stage is all set for commencement week in Coleman, beginning Sunday, though Supt. C. H. Hufford has not released the list of graduates.

A splendid program has been arranged for Sunday, when the commencement sermon will be preached at the high school auditorium by Rev. H. R. Whatley.

Rev. Fred Ross of the Christian church will pronounce the benediction and the recessional "On the Hike" will be by the orchestra.

Announcements for other events that will take place during the week have not been made. Ward graduation exercises will likely be the following Thursday night and high school exercises Friday.

The school year has been a successful one and all old teachers who applied have been retained by the school board.

AMERICAN GIRLS LUCKIEST IN WORLD ENGLISH ACTRESS SAYS AFTER NEW YORK ENGAGEMENT

LONDON, May 17. (INS)—Evelyn Laye, the English musical comedy star now hailed over here as the girl who conquered New York in a night, has returned from the great white way, thinking American women are the luckiest in the world.

And this because they are spoiled by their men, who have it all over the Englishmen as lovers.

In an interview on her impressions of America, Miss Laye said she never met anyone quite so attentive to women as the American man.

"He anticipates your every wish and whim and puts you on a pedestal. He sends you flowers in such quantities that you fall over them. And above all, he makes an art of making love, which an Englishman never does," she added.

"Cynics have attributed all this to the superiority of the American woman. They say that she knows how to handle him, that his exquisite courtesy and consideration are due simply to rigid discipline. But, I ask you, do women ever know how to handle men?

"No, the American man's stuff is his own.

"He studies the art of finding out the little things that please women; and women mostly want little things. They see life ideally as a mosaic of little things, perfectly harmonized, perfectly fitting, and fitted by someone else.

"American men organize civilization to that end. Their wives are the luckiest, most waited-on-women in the world."

Of New York itself, Evelyn says she is still dazed by its bigness and friendliness.

"I really adored the Americans," she continued, "and their salads. Their hospitality overwhelmed me. They give such gorgeous parties. You have to go in training for them."

The English beauty is only over here for a short vacation, after which she is returning to America to make her debut in the films in Hollywood.

Harmon County Fair

HOLLIS, Okla., May 17.—That the Harmon county fair will be bigger and better than ever this fall is the report from various sources. With the prospect for fine crops and the increased interest in the dairy industry and the poultry industry there is every reason to believe that the fair will be one of the best in the history of Harmon county fairs.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL BE THERE

Cooking School

NEXT WEEK



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SOCIETY, COOKING SCHOOL, EDITORIAL, FARM, RADIO, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, COOKING SCHOOL, EDITORIAL, FARM, RADIO, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1930 — SECTION TWO



MRS. R. M. TITTLE



MRS. W. D. CLINE



MISS RUTH KIEL OSBORN PHOTO



MRS. PAUL BARNETT



MRS. H. A. Mc CARTY



MRS. A. E. BROSCH

IN THE PICTURES

Mesdames R. M. Tittle, W. D. Cline, Paul Barnett and H. A. McCarty are newly elected officers of the High School-Junior College Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Barnett is president of the association; Mrs. Cline, first vice president; Mrs. McCarty, treasurer, and Mrs. Tittle, publicity chairman. Miss Ruth Kiel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiel on the Iowa Park road and is a piano pupil of Mrs. J. H. Crouch. She appeared recently in recital in solo and ensemble numbers. Mrs. A. E. Brosh is a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Geiser. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geiser.

Girl's Auxiliary Lamar Avenue Baptist Church Hostesses at Elaborate Banquet Friday Eve

Members of the Intermediate Girls' auxiliary of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church entertained their mothers Friday evening in the basement of the church with a banquet, sponsored and arranged by the Woman's Missionary society.

The tables were arranged in the form of a "U," and were beautifully decorated with pink and white carnations and lovely sprays of Plumosa fern. The carnations and fern were interwoven into a garland the entire length of the tables and were placed on streamers of green and white crepe paper, which also ran the full length of the tables.

A large reed basket of the fern and carnations adorned the head table.

The place cards at the girls' plates were in the form of lovely girls in pink and green dresses and at the mothers' and guests' plates were found copies of the evening's program, fastened with pink rosebud seals, also small tissue-wrapped packages, containing dainty linen handkerchiefs, which were remembrances from the daughters.

Miss Margaret Wilson and her

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

MRS. LAMBERTH HONORED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. D. L. Lamberth on the event of her birthday friends and neighbors entertained with a surprise party Friday evening at her home 408 Lee street.

After games were played and the lovely presents viewed dainty refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Millican, S. A. Wells, C. H. Johnson, R. R. Fowler, R. E. Phillips, W. H. Garner, R. E. Rhodes, A. P. Lamberth, John Colboth, L. C. Ficklin, C. O. Simmons, and Miss Birdie Simmons; Messrs. E. F. Lamberth, D. L. Lamberth and A. P. Lamberth.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. C. W. Snider, 1600 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. J. C. A. Guest at 1801 Eleventh street; circle three with Mrs. Bert Bean at 1505 Tenth street; circle four with Mrs. Mack Thomas at 1615 Tenth street; circle five in ladies parlor of church; circle six with Mrs. R. E. Allday at 1822 Pearl street; circle seven with Mrs. B. P. Williams at 1305 Taylor street, and circle eight with Mrs. W. W. Silk at 1700 Tenth street.

MRS. ALLEN HOSTESS TO BLUEBONNET CLUB

Mrs. I. J. Allen was hostess to members of the Bluebonnet Forty-two club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games the favor for high score was awarded to Mrs. J. L. Webb and Mrs. W. H. Berry received low score.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. O. McAda, O. Gray, Beulah McNeil, Sherley Oats, R. W. McAda, R. E. Phillips, C. W. Wellford, L. C. Ficklin, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, W. H. Berry, R. E. Malone and the hostess.

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DURLAND GROVE 1487 HAS MEETING FRIDAY

At the regular meeting of Durland grove 1487, Woodman circle, Friday, five names were balloted on and accepted for membership.

Plate lunches were served and a large sum of money added to the drill team fund. Plans were made for a doughnut sale next Monday and drill practice Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Engagement and Approaching Marriage of Macie McClure Is Announced at Pretty Seated Tea

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Macie McClure, to J. F. Hulse, which will be an event of June 3, Mrs. M. A. McClure entertained with a lovely seated tea at her home, 1402 Britain street, Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The house was attractively decorated with cut flowers, carrying out the bride's chosen color scheme.

The guests were greeted at the door by Mesdames Lenley Humphries, H. J. Strief, E. P. Murrell, Guy C. Raley, M. A. McClure, and Misses Myra Humphries, Ruby Myrrell, Ellen Hooker, Lorreign Russell and Miss McClure who gave them small printed announcements bearing the name of "Macie and Jim" June 3rd.

Presiding in the dining room were Misses Marie Dowdy and Vivian Glidewell. The table was covered with a beautiful Italian filet lace cloth over green satin, and was centered with a vase of cut flowers. Miss Esther Berry had charge of the bride elect's book.

The program consisted of vocal numbers by Misses Dorothy Great-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

Local Auxiliary Will Hold Poppy Sale on May 24

Saturday, May 24, will be Poppy day in this city, it was announced by Mrs. H. J. Weiler, president of the local unit of the American Legion auxiliary which will conduct a sale at that time of the official American Legion auxiliary poppies.

Plans for the poppy day program, which were made at a recent meeting of the auxiliary, call for selling poppies throughout the business section of the city on Saturday, when every citizen will be given an opportunity to purchase the poppy in order to help the disabled veterans of the world war and to wear it in memory of those who sacrificed their lives in it.

"Every cent that is paid for the American Legion auxiliary poppies is used for the benefit of disabled ex-service men and their families," Mrs. Weiler states. "To begin with the auxiliary poppies are made by disabled men who are in government hospitals. The one cent they receive for making the poppy, together with an extra quarter cent paid these man for attaching the auxiliary label, adds materially to the income of these men who are unable to do any other work.

"It also occupies their minds and keeps their thoughts off of their own troubles. In addition all profits made by the auxiliary on the sale of the poppies are used for the relief of disabled men and their families who are not in the hospitals and to bring comfort to those who are. During the past year the local unit of the auxiliary has rendered material assistance to the ex-service men and their families in this city, has supported a program which brought cheer and comfort at Christmas and other times during the year to veterans in hospitals. The ladies of the auxiliary believe that the citizens will find a real satisfaction in buying poppies which enable them to carry on this work and that they will take a pride in wearing this little flower which so vividly the sacrifices made by the Americans in Flanders fields. No price is fixed for the poppy. The newsboy's penny and the business man's dollar are equally acceptable. The amount given the poppy seller is a donation to relieve the suffering caused by the war. The purpose of the auxiliary's poppy program is to place the symbol of heroic sacrifice above the heart of every true American, giving at the same time an opportunity to serve the wars living victims."

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OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN BY TRAVIS SCHOOL

The departmental music classes of Travis school under the direction of Miss Thekla Jones will give the operetta "Molly Be Jolly" in two acts Tuesday night, May 20, at 8 o'clock. "Molly Be Jolly" is a juvenile operetta featuring a children's circus. The costumes are very unique in appearance, quite in keeping with children's idea of a circus.

Fay Skelton as "Molly" and her dancing companions, Rosa Pullin as "Louise" and Curfew Skidmore as "Helen" are very effective in their clever dance. The characters of "Ralph" and "Stewart" two real boys, have been given to Hilton Becker and Fred Taylor. The part of "Bill, Ralphs buddy" is to be taken by George Bruce.

Special mention is made of the two boys, Marvin Ford and Troy Kelley, who are made up as young ladies and produce quite a sensation as comedians. Other children assigned a part on Tuesday evenings program are Pauline Studgard, Ara D. Hearne, Jois Doss Ogarey, Cleveland, Wilma Ray, Earline Rickett, Mildred King, Mertle Reeves, Dorothy Lee Pipes, Edna Pierce Johnston, Mary Hughey, Lelia Fox, Claud Hill, Jack Beeson, Jimmie Gerdis, Elmo Arnold, Frank James, Elmer McManus and Amador Navarro. A special invitation is extended to the parents of children in the Travis school to be honor guests of the music department on this occasion. There will be no admission charge.

JUVENILE VIOLINIST



Photo by Osborn

ALTON FEDINGHAUS

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bedinghaus at 2004 Brown street, is one of Wichita Falls' younger musicians. He appeared recently in violin solo and ensemble numbers in a recital given by pupils of Mrs. J. H. Crouch.

Girl Reserve Activities

Fannin

Twenty-five Girl Reserves from Fannin school took part in a recognition ceremonial at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. The president of the club leading the pledge to the code was Lavaghana Roberts. Louise Conn leading the pledge to the symbol. Miss Fern Schools Girl Reserve secretary, gave a talk on the code.

There is said to be no prettier ceremony than the lighting of the candles by a group in a ceremonial which teaches the Girl Reserves their likeness to a shining candle in many ways the recognition closed by singing "Follow the Gleam." Those recognized were Alice Ray, Ilene Thomas, Gertrude Rumbaugle, Louise McCorkle, Mary Fore, Johanna Green, Margaret Emberson, Louise Conn, Frances Hobson, Oddie Hill, Louise Givens, Adra Lee McBride, Margaret Gray, Lavaughana Roberts, Dorbandt Barnett, Wilma Ray, Opal Wood, Virginia Dark, Lillian Medford, Bonnie Autrey, Opal Douglas, Inez Hays, Mildred Childress, Ruby Kennett and Mrs. J. C. McCormick, who is the club adviser.

Barwise

The Girl Reserves at Barwise had for their last meeting the term a theater party Tuesday afternoon at the Strand. They were accompanied by Miss Adeana Kouri, their adviser, and enjoyed the afternoon very much. Those present were Mary Louise Wilson, Gladys Houston, Elizabeth Wilson, Eva Jewell Hampton, Louise Wilson, Cordelia Smith, Edna Mae Crômeans, Vera Mae Decker, Pearl Williams, Lucile Young.

Gamblers at the 166 registered casinos in France lost more than $17,500,000 last year.

Miss McClure to Wed J. F. Hulse

(Continued From Page One)

house. Roberta Shaw and Margaret Bone and a piano solo by Miss Thelma Adams. Miss Esther Francis Hager on the violin, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Miss Ruth Hager, played appropriate music throughout the afternoon. One hundred and fifty guests called.

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METHODIST W. M. S. HAS CIRCLE MEETINGS

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in seperate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. John Dobbs at 2012 Hayes street; circle two with Mrs. John Tancred at 1517 Elizabeth street; circle three with Mrs. Mattie Carey at 1508 Tilden street; circle four with Mrs. J. A. Curtis at 1713 Eleventh street; circle five with Mrs. W. C. Woody at 2103 Berkeley drive; circle six with Mrs. Paul Scott at 2010 Tenth street and circle seven with Mrs. T. F. Hunter at 1211 Polk street.

Lamar Avenue Banquet Friday

(Continued From Page One)

mother, Mrs. L. P. Wilson, greeted the guests as they entered the dining room and each mother received a pink carnation.

Mrs. J. O. Vinson presided, introducing the out of town visitors and speakers, as they appeared on the following program:

Piano solo, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," Mrs. H. D. Biles; invocation, Mrs. Brooks Robertson; Burkburnett; musical reading, "M-o-t-h-e-r," Mrs. Jess McLarry, accompanied by Mrs. H. D. Biles at the piano; "Toast to Our Mothers," Miss Jane McGrady; "Toast to Our Daughters," Miss J. C. Williams, Ardmore, Okla.; "Toast to Our Counsellor," Miss Oralea Somerville; "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," and "Mother Machree," piano solos, Mrs. H. D. Biles; reading, "Mother," Miss Adene Wood; inspirational address, Mrs. S. J. Marcell, Olney; benediction, Mrs. E. L. Kemmerly, young people's director.

Mrs. Marcell's address was especially appropriate, consisting of tributes of praise to the mothers of the present day, as well as those of Biblical time. Mrs. Marcell is young people's leader of district 11, and is a worker among the Baptists of the state. Her home is in Olney.

Mrs. Brooks Robertson, who gave the invocation and a brief word of greeting, is young people's leader of the Wichita-Archer association and is also a beloved worker among the Baptists of this district.

Covers were laid for the following: Mrs. J. O. Vinson, counsellor for the girls auxiliary, Mesdames J. C. Williams, Ardmore, Okla.; S. J. Marcell, Olney; Brooks Robertson, Burkburnett; S. F. Martin, C. F. Somerville, J. L. Powell, Jr., J. B. Allred, E. L. Kemmerly, W. S. McGrady, H. D. Biles, Jess McLarty, M. F. Reynolds, O. H. Wood, Conner Smith, J. T. Grey, H. C. Glazner, A. E. McDonald, L. P. Wilson, Clyde Crawford, Carl Davis, Hull, A. B. Myrick, Nocona, and Misses Georgia Mae Hull, June Waters, Maline Buchanan, Oralea Somerville, Faye Powell, Juanita Allred, Cleo Kemmerly, Jane McGrady, Jewel Reynolds, Adene Wood, Inez Smith, Myrtle Grey, Rosa Lee Glazner, Necia Mae McDonald, Vivian Mae Crawford, and Winnie Davis.

The kitchen committee was composed of women of the missionary society and the dinner was served by members of the A'athean Bible class.

Covering Up

Official: You have a fine head of hair, your passport describes you as bald—the passport is false.

Traveler: No, the hair is... Passing Show.

Calendar

Monday

Primary department of Academy of Mary Immaculate presents musical play at 8:15 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. S. circles to meet at 2:30 o'clock as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. to meet in circles as announced elsewhere.

Sibley-Taylor W. M. S. with Mrs. G. H. Axline, 2300 Broad street, at 2 p. m.

Bowie and Barwise pre-school health clinic at Barwise school at 1 o'clock.

Tuesday

Jolly Twelve 42 club with Mrs. B. Y. Bain, 1105 Austin, at 2:30 p. m.

American Legion Woman's Legion auxiliary regular meeting at Memorial auditorium at 11:30 a. m. Plans completed for poppy program and picnic lunch served.

Business and Professional Women's club banquet program at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday

Bethany class of the First Baptist church luncheon at Woman's Forum clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock.

Thursday

Council Jewish Women annual spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Last quarterly meeting of Federated Missionary society for summer at the Highland Heights Christian church at 2 p. m.

Saturday

Gene Nelson and W. B. Head Jr. wedding at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 8 p. m.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO HAVE SOCIAL MEETING

Members of camp No. 2108 of the Royal Neighbors of America met Thursday for luncheon and a business meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall when Mrs. W. W. Noe was chairman of the committee that served lunch.

Following the luncheon a program consisting of readings and games was enjoyed after which Mrs. J. W. McCloud presided over the business meeting. Mrs. A. E. Brown, district delegate, gave her report of the district convention recently held in Fort Worth under the direction of Mrs. Hardesty McNeely, district president.

Plans are being made by the local camp to entertain the district in the fall and plans were also made to establish a juvenile camp here for which Mrs. Noe was elected director. Announcement was made that a social will be held at the hall on the evening of the 30th. Mrs. B. W. Oakey was named chairman of the committee on arrangements.

In spite of popular belief, it is stated that French women use less make-up than women of any other civilized race.

BUSINESS GIRL'S CLUB WILL HAVE BANQUET

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the Woman's Forum clubhouse will be the scene of a banquet which marks the formal closing of the social activities of the Business and Professional Women's club for this season. Mrs. Rose Marie Tickell, who is in charge of the entertainment for the evening, has arranged the following program:

Vocal Solo—Hindoo Song ..... H. Bemberg
Vocal Solo—Hindoo Slumber Song ..... Harriet Ware
Rose Marie Tickell, in costume
Comedy Ski ..... "Between Trains"
Mrs. Ewing Watkins
James Fox Jr.
Saxophone Solo ..... Song of the Nile
Saxophone Solo ..... Am I Blue
Billie Ralph Hyer
Vocal Solo—Turame (Promise Love) ..... Marie Grever
Vocal Solo—Little Star (Estrellita) ..... Manual M. Ponce
Rose Marie Tickell, in costume
Shuffle Dance ..... Woody Benner
Accompanists: Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey and Miss Karma Yeargen.

Special guests for the occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Bert King, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Underwood, Mesdames J. T. Yeargin and Ewing Watkins, Misses Loleta Smith, Mary Virginia Barron, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Anna Faye Williams, Mary Louise Yeargin, and Messrs. James Fox Jr., Jerry Moffett, Keeler Anderson, Jack Pittman, Woody Benner and J. A. Thoine.

All club members and ex-club members are privileged to invite their friends and may make reservations with Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler or at the Y. W. C. A.

LOYAL WORKERS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS WITH PARTY

The regular monthly social meeting of the Loyal Workers church school class met Thursday evening in the reception rooms of the Y. W. C. A. This class is composed of the married women of the church, taught by Joe Crouch, and carries a membership of 80 active ladies of the church. The social was in the nature of a reception for the husbands and the new members. Words of welcome and appreciation were spoken by the teacher and by Patrick Henry, pastor of the church. Punch was served during a program of games and good fellowship.

Refreshments of a lovely plate of ice cream and cake was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Harley Snyder, Mrs. P. B. Curd, Mrs. Paul Barnett, Mrs. E. H. Taubert, Mrs. C. C. White, Mrs. Mont Groves, Mrs. L. W. Bates, Mrs. Edgar Weehunt and Mrs. John Glaab.

Those present were Mesdames J. D. Shearer, C. E. Russell, A. L. Williams, Wright Smith, Raymond Barber, A. H. Haley, J. A. Smith, Misses Lucile Glenn, Lucile Snyder, Lucile Crouch, Joyce Craft, Mesdames and Mesdames Edgar Weehunt, E. L. Moon, C. C. White, Harley Snyder, Bevie Kerr, John Glaab, Raymond Barber, P. B. Curd, M. J. Lowrey, R. L. Williams, C. H. Haggard, Paul Barnett, R. A. Pinnell, S. B. Wilson, Frank Creighton, W. R. Rogers, Charles Nachtigale, W. R. Grounds, J. H. Crouch, C. O. Roark, V. R. Henderson, D. R. Rider, L. W. Bates, R. D. Ford, C. R. Collins, B. B. Craft, W. A. Franklin, A. W. Hornung, Ralph Maricle, Mrs. Frank Barron of Plainview, Texas, was a visitor. Rev. Patrick Henry and Mrs. Henry were special guests of the class.

Birds Caught With Mirrors

Greediness of pigeons is to be used in ridding London of many of the undesirable birds. Men employed by the city to do away with 2,000 pigeons say that the birds are quick to seize any food before them if another is near. The mirrors are to be used to produce "the other bird," and so enable the men to catch them while they are greedily devouring scattered corn.

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WE DELIVER
$1.00 LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic 49c 2 Days Only
75c FITCH'S DANDRUFF REMOVER SHAMPOO 49c 2 Days Only
WE DELIVER
75c Veraseptol 45c 2 Days Only
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 36c 2 Days Only
WE DELIVER
60c MILK OF MAGNESIA (A Full Pint) 27c 2 Days Only
$2.00 U. S. Syringe (Fully Guaranteed) $1.09 2 Days Only
$5.00 Inecto Hair Dye (All Colors) $3.47 2 Days Only

Low Cut Prices Every Day

$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream	79c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	36c
$1 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79c
60c Pond's Cleansing Cream	39c
60c Arabian Cleansing Cream	39c
$1.50 Gordon's	98c
50c Dew (colorless deodorant)	39c
50c Heck, colorless deodorant	39c
50c Mavis Talcum Powder	27c
25c J. & J. Baby Talcum	17c
25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste	13c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
50c Golden Peacock Face Powder	29c
50c Luxor Face Powder	36c
35c Energine	23c
65c Berry's Freckle Ointment	49c
50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
$1.00 Congress Cards	69c
$1.00 Bathasweet	79c
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	31c
25c Bayer Aspirin	9c

$2.25 LUMINOUS FACE CLOCK (Absolutely Guaranteed) $1.49
$5.00 Hot Point Iron (6-pound) $2.98
A Full Quart of Delicious BRICK ICE CREAM In All Flavors 39c Per Quart

ASSOCIATED STORES

Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ASSOCIATED STORES

Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Six More Days of This Stupendous Sale!

More Important News for Monday—and You Should Share in These Savings

Super Values in Fine Merchandise

Are Making Our 33rd Anniversary Sale the Outstanding Success It Is



Everything New and Fresh

Merchandise of unquestioned quality, in the style of the moment, is the big thought behind the entire sale.

Perkins-Timberlake Company's stores at Vernon, Bowie, Electra, Decatur and Frederick all join in celebrating our 33rd Anniversary—You'll find wonderful values at all these stores.

Women's Handkerchiefs

An important Anniversary sale! Entire stock on sale at reduced prices.

19c grade, sale price 13c
25c and 35c grade, sale price 19c
50c grade, sale price 39c
75c grade, sale price 59c
$1.00 grade, sale price 79c
$1.50 grade, sale price $1.19
$1.95 grade, sale price $1.49
$2.50 grade, sale price $1.89
$3.50 and $3.95 grade, sale price $2.98

(Main Floor)

Stationery Sale!

One group Eaton's deckle vellum and Highland linen pound paper and envelopes. White only.

Paper, 75c grade, sale ..... 49¢
$1.00 grade, sale ..... 69¢
Envelopes, 30c grade ..... 19¢
50c grade ..... 39¢

Chiffon Handkerchiefs

Large size, in all pastel shades. Hemstitched edge. They make dandy gifts for the graduate. 69c grade— **49c**

(Main Floor)

Sale of BAGS



Leather, Silk and linen. All new spring styles and colors. Entire stock.

$3.95 Bags, sale price $2.98
$5.95 Bags, sale price $4.49
$7.50 Bags, sale price $5.95
$9.85 Bags, sale price $7.95
$12.50 Bags, sale price $9.85
$14.85 and $16.50 Bags, sale price .. $11.49
$19.50 Bags, sale price $14.85
$24.50 to $29.50 Bags, sale price .. $19.75

(Main Floor)

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Broadcloth and percales, in stripes and figures. Slipon and coat—one and two-piece styles, sizes 4 to 16. Guaranteed colors. Sale price $1.19

LEATHER GOODS

Ideal for graduation gifts. Entire stock reduced— 1/4

(Main Floor)

MEN'S FANCY SHORTS

Stripes, figures and solids. Every pair guaranteed not to fade. Regular price $1.00. On sale ..... 69¢

Men's Department—(Main Floor)

Women's Hand-Made Muslin Gowns

Regular price $1.25, $1.50 and $1.75. On sale ..... 98¢

Carter's Rayon Teddies and Union Suits

$2.50 and $2.95 grade. Sale price $1.98

Girdles and Step-Ins

One special lot, extra values. Formerly to $10.00. Sale price $4.95

Formerly to $5.00, sale price $2.98

(Second Floor)

Printed Voiles

100 pieces from which to select. Large and small designs printed on white and pastel grounds. 49c grade. Sale price ..... 38¢

Printed Handkerchief Lawns

Nice and sheer—soft pastel shades of dusty rose, lucerne, pink, orchid, jade, peach, Nile baby blue and others. On white and pastel grounds. Guaranteed washable. Yard ..... 48¢

Embrayon Chiffon Voiles

Smart fabrics for cool summer dresses. White and colored felt dots on white and colored grounds. Guaranteed washable. Yard ..... 89¢

Kemper Krepe

For dresses and slips. Colors: Rose, pink, lucerne, blue, orchid, Nile, peach, white, navy and black. 36-inch width. Guaranteed washable. Yard $1.00

(Main Floor)

33rd Anniversary Sale!

Dresses

Highlighting the smartest, most fashionable style details at thrift-saving prices—buy now with complete assurance that you are getting the most for your money.

Six Great Price Groups! Specially Purchased for This Event

We were fortunate in securing such unusual dresses to include in this sale at such extremely popular prices.

The Materials Are:

Plain Crepes, in pastel shades. **Printed Crepes**, with light and dark grounds. **Printed Chiffons**, **Plain and Figured Shantungs**, **navy Georgette and navy Flat Crepe**. Many lovely types are found in this showing: **Sleeveless Dresses**, with jackets; **Tailored and Sports Dresses**, **Morning and Garden Frocks**, **Town Prints**, with long and short sleeves; **Georgettes and Chiffons**, for afternoon and night wear; **Silk Suits**, for travel.

Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 44

These Dresses in Six Distinct Price Groups

$10.88 $12.88 $16.88
$18.88 $24.88 $28.88

Garment Section—(Second Floor)



Extra Special for Monday!

Another Remarkable Purchase 2,000 Pairs

Women's Sheer Chiffon HOSE

A Feature for Monday's Anniversary Values



These hose are from America's finest hosiery mills—they are slightly imperfect but the imperfections are hardly noticeable.

Stockings That Will Make Ideal Graduation Gifts

Regularly they would sell at $3.50, $3.95 and $4.50.

ON SALE MONDAY .....

$1.95

In Gift Packages If You Desire

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

More Anniversary Specials from the Notion Section

Doro Non-Burnable Iron Board Pad with washable cover. $1.50 value $1.19

Fabrikoid Card Table Cover, $1.25 value, sale price 89c

Guaranteed Scissors, $1.50 and $1.75 values. On sale 98c

5c Snaps, 3 for 10c
10c Snaps, 3 for 20c
5c Safety Pins, 3 for 10c
10c Safety Pins, 3 for 20c
5c Dress Pins, 3 papers ... 10c
10c Dress Pins, 3 papers .. 20c
15c Dress Pins, 3 papers ... 30c

10c Hooks and Eyes, 3 cards ... 20c
10c Buttons, 3 cards 20c
15c Buttons, 3 cards 30c
5c Bobbie Pins, 3 cards 10c
25c Chore Wands, 2 for..... 35c

Bathing Caps

Complete assortment, all new. These are Hickory quality. Very special **59c**

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

Women's Fine Footwear



Selected From Our Regular Stock and Priced Very Special for This Sale

Lot 1

Special group—32 styles in pumps, straps and oxfords. Sizes are slightly broken, but you are sure to find just what you want.

The materials are Satins, Patents and Kid in a variety of colors.

Formerly $7.50 to $12.50
Anniversary Price
$6.45

Lot 2

This group includes growing girls' high grade pumps and straps, suitable for dress and school wear.

Formerly to $8.50
Anniversary Price
$5.45

Lot 3

One group badly broken lines of fine footwear. Only a few pairs of each style but your size is here in something—you'll get first choice if you come early Monday.

Priced Formerly Up to $12.50
Anniversary Sale
$4.45

Personnel of Wedding Party Is Announced

Of special interest to friends of the couple, is the approaching marriage of Miss Gene Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, and W. B. Head Jr., of Dallas which will take place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Floral Heights Methodist church. Dr. C. M. Simpson, the pastor, will officiate. The personnel of the wedding party will include Mrs. J. D. Anderson, matron of honor; Misses Mary Jo Kell, Lucille Smith and Mesdames Arthur Clark and Ray Arnhold, bridesmaids; Misses Mary C. Boone of this city and Ina Graham Highes of Dallas, junior bridesmaids; Joanne Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Kemp and Corinne Hammon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hammon, flower girls, and Walter Morrell Lea son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Lea, ring bearer.

Mr. Head will have for his best men, his brother, Walton Head of Dallas and ushers will include Dr. E. G. Ferguson of Oklahoma City, Dick Simpson of Ada, Okla., Don Haynes, E. L. Howard Jr., of Dallas and O'Hara Watts of Dallas.

Music will be furnished by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the organ; Mrs. Jouette Bonner, violin, and voice numbers by Mrs. E. L. Howard of Dallas, aunt of the bride-elect.

Breakfast at Club

Mesdames Wayne Hammond and Jimmie Anderson entertained with a lovely breakfast at the country club Friday morning in honor of Miss Gene Nelson, bride-elect.

The tables were decorated with vases of roses, larkspur and pansies and plate favors were miniature bowls of pansies. Appointments were tiny brides. The bride-elect was presented with two crystal compotes by the hostesses.

Covers were laid for Miss Nelson, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mesdames A. Kahn, Jouette Bonner, J. W. Akin Jr., Ray Arnhold, J. Warner Zimmer, Wayne Hammond, Anderson Kemp, Van Boone, P. J. Lea, Jimmie Anderson and Misses Mary Jo Kell, Dorothy Campbell.

Other courtesies shown Miss Nelson during the past week include luncheon given by Mesdames Ray Arnhold, P. J. Lea, and Miss Lucille Smith and a breakfast given by Miss Mary Jo Kell.

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MISS IDA MAE COLLINS TO WED JAMES FITZGERALD

Mrs. Ben Schulz and Miss Lydia Cook entertained with a seated tea at the home of Mrs. Schulz Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Ida Mae Collins to James Myrl Fitzgerald, which will take place on June 25.

The reception suite was decorated with baskets of white shasta daisies and sweet peas and the dining table which was covered with a white Italian lace cloth was centered with a bride's bouquet. The announcement was made in a scroll concealed in a miniature bride and groom on the refreshment plate.

Those present were Mesdames Patricia Swartzwood, R. E. Vigus, J. M. Spoonts, J. W. Marriott, O. W. Stewart, Carrie Marcus, F. P. Warren, R. P. Thaxton of Burkburnett, W. R. Campbell of Pampa and Misses Collins, Flay Preckle, Ossie Goodwin, Catherine Walker, Erma Schnelle, Gladys McLead, Shelby Mitcham, Mildred Rountree, Eula Hardeman, Ouida Mae Spoonts, Mattie Mae Haney, Mary Jane Nelson and Routh Mounts.

QUANAH CLASS 1930 CLAIMS RECORD



—Photo Zina Green Studio and Gift Shop, Quanah

QUANAH, Texas, May 17.—Eylo and Johnnye Eaton, sisters, daughters of Mrs. J. T. Eaton of Quanah, bring to class of 1930, Quanah high school, the unusual distinction of being valedictorian and salutatorian respectively. Eylo (right) is 18, has attended Quanah schools since the fifth grade, is editor-in-chief of the Pow-Wow, belongs to pep squad, home economics club and Spanish club. He rgrade was 96.9 average.

Johnnye (left) is 16 years old, has attended Quanah schools since the fourth grade, and made the four years of high school work in 3½ years. She is president of the Spanish club, belongs to pep squad and home economics club. Her average was 94.6.

Graduation exercises will be May 22, at high school auditorium.

Musical Play Clever Event Of Friday Eve

With the stage arranged in the likeness of a lovely spring flower garden, the primary department of the Academy of Mary Immaculate was presented in a clever musical play "The Fairies' Tribunal" in the school auditorium Friday evening. The play was directed by Mrs. E. L. Fulton, head of the expression department of the academy, and Miss Era Ward, an instructor in the music department, played accompaniments.

The costumes worn by the characters including fairies, owls, butterflies, bees, Indians, and a king and queen, were especially colorful and pretty, and the small folk proved themselves actors and actresses of much ability.

Little Miss Margaret Litteken gave the prologue and farewell, and principal characters were portrayed by Jack Frank, the boy who had the fairy dream; John Bindel in the part of the sandman, and Marjorie Whitehill as "Puck."

About 50 children took part on the program.

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MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS PUPILS IN TWO RECITALS

Mrs. J. H. Crouch presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital at the studio Thursday evening when the students were assisted by Miss Ruth Lucille Crouch, violinist. Friday evening the piano and violin pupils were presented in a program at the studio.

The programs were given as follows:

Thursday

Piano Trio—Yellow Jonquils ..... Johanning
Ruth Taff, Lucile Crouch, Mrs. Crouch
Piano Solos—
(a) Juanita ..... Williams
(b) Soldier's Song ..... Steinheimer
(c) Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Mary Frances Hill
Violin Solo—Romance in A ..... Lieurance
Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano Solos—
(a) Melody of Love ..... Engelmann
(b) The Secret ..... Gantier
(c) Clayton's Grand March ..... Blake
Flo Owens
Piano Duet—Swanee River (Stephen Foster)
Ruth Taff and Mrs. Crouch
Violin Solo—Mazurka de Concert ..... Musin
Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Flower Dreams ..... Espen
Ruth Taff
Piano Solos—
(a) Edelweiss Glide ..... Vanderbeck
(b) Narcissus ..... Nevin
(c) Under the Double Eagle ..... Wagner
Joyce Craft

Friday

Piano Trio—Le Promenade ..... Ringnet
Mary Florence Cowden, Marjorie Acton, Ruth Kiel
Violin Solo—Elegie ..... Massennet
Alton Beninghaus, accompanied by Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Valse Arabesque ..... Lack
Marjorie Acton
Violin Duet—Symphony Petit ..... Moret
Alton Beninghaus and Lucile Crouch
Piano Duet—On the Race Course ..... Blake
Marjorie Acton and Mary Florence Cowden
Violin Solo—By the Waters of Minnetonka ..... Lieurance
Alton Beninghaus, accompanied by Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Silver Stars Mazurka ..... Bohm
Ruth Kiel
Violin Duet—The Rosary ..... Nevin
Lucile Crouch and Alton Beninghaus
Piano Solos—
(a) Polish Dance ..... Scharwanka
(b) Grand Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett
(c) Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Mary Florence Cowden
Violin Solo—Air Varie No. 5 ..... Dancla
Alton Beninghaus

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MRS. MYERS PRESENTS PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Pupils of Mrs. Clarence C. Myers were presented in recital on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Bullington. Prizes were given Joza Lou Bullington, Helen Sanford and Julia Lynne Duncan. About 50 guests were present.

The following program was given:

The Clock Man ..... Blake
Helen Sanford and Julia Lynne Duncan
Gallant Soldiers ..... Bilbro
Julia Lynne Duncan
Reading .....
Marian Bullington
Waltz ..... Gaynor
Bobby Borton
Reading .....
J. B. Nail Jr.
The Vale of Song ..... Rolfe
Georgie Ruth Myers
The Elf and the Fairy ..... Bently
Helen Sanford
Reading .....
Martha Scott
The Jolly Sailors ..... McLaughlin
Emerett Sanford
The Guitar ..... Gaynor
Josa Lou Bullington
Reading .....
Betty Trickett
Fireflies in the Grass ..... Wadley
Georgie Ruth Myers
Indian Dance in the Firelight ..... McIntyre
Helen Sanford
Reading .....
Kathryn Read
In the Hammocks ..... Wadley
Swallows at Sundown ..... Simmons
Julia Lynne Duncan
Old Time Fiddlers ..... Blake
Emerett and Helen Sanford
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
From Rondo in G ..... Diabelli
Josa Lou Bullington
Spanish Dance ..... Thompson
Pearle Dickson

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MR. AND MRS. WEBB GIVEN SHOWER

A surprise shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Webb at the home of Mrs. W. D. West, mother of the bride, Friday night. Various games were played and a mock wedding was performed.

Velma Ritchey played the part of the minister; Mrs. G. H. Axline, bride; Ethel Mae Savage, groom; Betsy Hall, bridesmaid; Geraldine Eshleman, best man; Joe Terry, father; Mrs. W. V. Entrekin, mother; Alta Edwards, baby.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Albert Taylor, C. E. Collins, A. T. Crump, W. H. Richardson, G. H. Axline, J. E. Roye, G. E. Haines, W. V. Entrekin, Lillian Savage, Frank Terry, Harry Hale, Tod Eshleman, Ed Webb, T. J. Webb, C. M. Bains, W. D. West, Johnnie Webb, Messrs. Johnnie Webb, Billie West, W. D. West, Misses Alta Edwards, Velma Ritchey, Mannie V. Brooks, Lois McKinney, Aline Jackson, Ima Ruth Savage, Ethel Mae Savage, Willie D. Roye.

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. CIRCLES TO MEET

Members of the Woman's Missionary society of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday in the following places: Blanche Groves circle, with Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 214 Brook street; Mary Wilford, with Mrs. J. E. Strain, 1301 Twenty-fourth street; Blanche Walker, with Mrs. L. W. Greer, 908 North Broadway; F. A. R. Morgan, with Mrs. H. D. Biles, 2005 Taylor street; Intermediate Girls G. A., at the church at 4 o'clock, and Junior G. A. with Mrs. N. B. Rawls, 294 Burnett street, Friday at 4 o'clock. The Sunbeam band will meet at the church at 4 o'clock Saturday, and Y. W. A. girls at the home of Mrs. Fred Cone, 1507 Speedway on Tuesday evening.

ARCHER CITY GIRL HONOREE AT SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Helen Hardeman of Archer City, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Sam Cowen, also of Archer City, was announced, Mrs. F. W. Prechel and daughter, Miss Florence Prechel, entertained with a bridge breakfast at their home Saturday. A yellow and orchid scheme was noted in the lovely appointments, and sweetpeas and ferns were used.

The honoree was led to a shower of gifts in the breakfast room by little Miss Jean Ann Ramming.

Out of town guests present were Mesdames Jim O'Donohue and Fenton Dale and Miss Maurine McDonald of Iowa Park, Misses Grace and Helen Hardeman of Archer City, Willie Mae Watson of Newcastle, Lois Longley of Seymour.

Others present were Mesdames Ben Schulz, Fred Carter, Walter Tucker and Misses Mathilda Thuman, Gladys McLeod, Peggy O'Neil, Thelma Hickerson, Hylma Clark, Lydia Cook, Elizabeth and Beatrice Ramsdell, Ida Mae Collins, Angie and Hazel Noe and Eula and Itha Hardeman.

Malone's

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Offers You the Services of

Fourteen Capable Operators

. . . seven of them expert Permanent Wave artists with years of experience and ability to please.

. . . W. L. Malone, who has had seventeen years experience in beauty work specializes in Realistic and Spiral Permanent Waving. We are sure you will be pleased with his work.

Spring Time Is Permanent Wave Time

Come in and let any of our Permanent Wave Artists advise with you in selecting the permanent best suited to your hair.

$4 TO $10

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873



PASTEL SPORT SILKS TO THE FORE IN SUMMER FASHIONS

New Arrivals Featured at

19.75

Individual styles in shantung, damask striped silk shirting, silk pique and washable crepe. Summer's most delicate color tones. Removable capes, jackets. Every line new and becoming.

OTHER NEW SUMMER SILK FROCKS, 12.75 AND 16.75

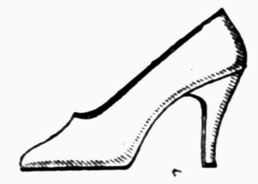


NEW SUMMER FABRICS FOR AIREY COOL FROCKS

COIN DOT SHANTUNG—Bright dots on white ground. How shantung wears! How Shantung washes!

40-inch dotted ..... 2.50 yd.
40-inch plain to match ..... 1.95 yd.

SOFT PRINTED VOILES that look like chiffon. Woodland scenes and floral designs. Fast colors ..... 39c - 50c - 75c yd.



The Social Success of White Footwear Is Assured

White kid Opera pumps 11.75
White kid center buckle with Jr. Spanish heel 11.75
White kid pump with white reptile bow 11.75
New white linen I. Miller Opera pumps 12.75

AAAA's through B's



COOL LINGERIE FOR LAZY SUMMER DAYS

Soft Silk Slips With Fitted Lines

Tailored Trillium with bound scallops. Ecru lace trim crepe. White and flesh ..... 4.95 and 6.50

Rayon Pajamas for Your Leisure Moments

New in design and color. Shown in maize and brown, pink and blue, orchid and lilac, red and black ..... 1.98 and 2.95

Style and Comfort in New Combination

A Nature's Rival foundation garment of voile and mesh with net cup form top $5

ENCHANTING NEW GIFTS TO THRILL THE GIRL GRADUATE

CHANEL PERFUME in gardenia, magnolia, jasmine, Nos. 5, 22, 27 and 55 in 3.75, 5.00 and 9.00 sizes.

LACE TRIMMED HANKIES. Wide white lace fulled around soft linen center. Very feminine. 1.00 and 1.50.

CREPE NET HOSE for sportswear in fabrimode eggshell or maize. 1.95.

FABRIC GLOVES for proper young ladies. Eggshell only 1.50. Pastels 2.50.

OUR WINDOWS ARE A VIBRANT PICTURE OF STYLE AND QUALITY

P. B. M. Co.

"All I Do With My Car is Drive It!"



PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

I Use Nothing But Panhandle Refining Company Products



Longer Life, Thicker Tread and more Non-Skid life in the new Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

NOXLESS Gasoline

PANOLENE Motor Oil

Firestone TIRES

AND THEIR SERVICE IS SO SPLENDID

Washing, Greasing, Vacuum Cleaning, Polishing—They Call for Your Car and Bring It Back to You.

May we serve you at one of our service stations in Wichita Falls and neighboring cities.

Panhandle REFINING COMPANY

Home Office Panhandle Bldg. Wichita Falls, Texas

Kiwanis Club Tournament Social Event of Friday

Proving one of the most entertaining social features of the week, the Kiwanis bridge tournament was given at the Wichita club Friday morning and evening. The woman's social committee of the club composed of Mesdames C. E. Watson, R. H. Peterson, J. L. Jackson Jr., Paul Pearson and R. V. Pite, was in charge. Mrs. W. H. Caldwell was general chairman of tickets and reservations.

In the morning game 150 guests attended the tournament and hostesses were Mesdames J. T. Gant, Tom Medders, Tom Moore, J. W. Akin Sr. and Paul Hines.

Sixteen lovely prizes donated by the club members and local merchants were awarded as follows:

Mrs. C. C. Farris of Electra, high score prize, an 18-piece of rose glassware donated by the Kiwanis club members with cash donations; Mrs. C. O. O'Neal, second prize, a $10 evergreen donated by Norman Downing; Mrs. J. A. Jones, third prize, 12 cans of Del Monte fruit, donated by the Lotus stores; Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, fourth prize, a card tray donated by Bailey-Moline hardware store; Mrs. C. J. Pate, fifth prize, $3 in trade at the Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works; Mrs. Jack Razor, sixth prize, a boudoir lamp donated by the North Texas Furniture company; Mrs. C. H. Reid, seventh prize, a Dresden plate donated by cash contribution from the Kiwanis club members; Mrs. T. A. Clark, eighth prize, a card case donated by Nathan Lynch store; Mrs. Clint Crosby, ninth prize, a luncheon cloth donated by the P. B. M. company; Mrs. J. S. Minton Jr., tenth prize, an inner tube donated by Zihlman Auto Supply company; Mrs. John Bradshaw, eleventh prize, a box of stationery donated by the Eleventh Street pharmacy; Mrs. R. V. Fite, twelfth prize, a book of ice tickets donated by the Wichita Ice company; Mrs. A. D. Tennyson, thirteenth prize, a card table cover donated by the Haley drug store; Mrs. Mack Taylor, fourteenth prize, a book donated by the Lovelace book store; Mrs. Cecil King, fifteenth prize, four club steaks donated by the Floral Heights Grocery company; Mrs. W. M. Summers, sixteenth prize, a case of coca-cola, donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling works.

Two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the games in the evening. They were met at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bebb and each was presented a beautiful cape jasmine. Candy was served by three young ladies wearing Spanish costumes. They were Misses Maurine Adams, Pattillo and Virginia Reid.

Hostesses for the evening party were Mesdames J. M. Bonner, J. M. Williams, J. B. Nail, Howard Renfro, Fred Lane, W. H. Caldwell, Shadie Hale and Henry Wolff.

Women Winners

Handsome prizes awarded the women winners of high scores were as follows:

Mrs. Arthur Dodge, six Dresden plates, donated by Kiwanis members by cash donations; Mrs. H. R. Hayes, water color painting, Voelker & Dixon; Mrs. C. C. Farris, linen towels, by Pat Hardidge; Mrs. O. O. Ross, Dresden plate, cash donation by Kiwanis club; Miss Mary Tancred, picture, by Chas. E. Watson; Mrs. E. E. Scannell, boudoir lamp, by Texas Electric Service company; Mrs. L. H. Martin, chiffon handkerchief, by The Montgomery Co.; Mrs. Pat S. Wattward, car washed, greased and oiled, Stirman & Lane; Mrs. C. E. Beavers, $2.50 in trade by American Cleaners; Mrs. C. C. Parfet, six records by Radio-Phonograph Shop; Mrs. W. W. Haney, book of milk tickets, Southwest Dairy; Mrs. J. O. Ammann, vase, by Evans Drug company; Mrs. P. S. Powers, stationery, by Renfro Drug Co.; Mrs. Howard Renfro, vase, by Perkins-Timberlake Co.; Mrs. John Albritton, four bricks ice cream, Pure Ice Cream company; Miss Ruth Moore, bridge table cover, Haley Drug Co.; Mrs. L. Cohen, groceries from White House Market.

Prizes Awarded

The following are the men who received gifts: Messrs. H. R. Hayes, of Burkburnett, smoke stand, donated by Frear Furniture company; E. E. Scannell, novelty cigaret box, by Wolff Cigar company; George Dwyer, 12 golf balls, by the Dixie Tire company; Lloyd Taylor, pair of house slippers, by Security National bank; Dr. O. W. Wilson, $5 in trade, Panhandle Refining company; Henry Wolff, auto awnings by Auto Spring Supply Co.; W. R. Keim, cigaret case, The Hub; W. C. Hamilton, dictionary, Wichita Seating company; J. S. Riggs, inner tube, by Zihlman Tire company; J. H. S. Bonner, 10 gallons hi-power motor fuel, American Refining company; W. C. Cooke, tie, The Logan Co.; John Albritton, five gallons gasoline, Orient Gas Co.; P. M. Oviatt, two cartons cigarets, Haley Drug Co.; H. W. Roberts, toilet set, Brook and Eighth Drug Co.; Ross Corlett, case of coca-cola, Coca-Cola Bottling Works, and C. K. Dodge, ash tray, Tenth Street Drug Store.

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SCHOOLS TO HAVE HEALTH CLINIC MONDAY

A joint pre-school health clinic will be held by the Barwise and Bowie schools Monday at the Barwise building at 1 o'clock. The physicians and dentists will include Drs. Kanatser, Rosenblatt and others. They will be assisted by Misses Mathilda Thuman and Pearl Rorabaugh and by Mesdames W. Roberts, R. E. King, J. R. Decker, Bob Russell and H. Schmidt.

Mothers in these two communities are invited to bring the preschool children for examination.

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GRADUATE NURSES ARE HONORED AT PICNIC

Members of the graduating class of the Wichta General hospital were entertained with a picnic at the country club Thursday evening when appropriate games and contests were held.

A lovely picnic lunch was served to Misses Tillie Wiltshire, Reba Faulk, Ruby Fox, Josephine Becera, Bonnie Jean McGuire, Bonnie Stephens, Gertrude Cook, Elizabeth Beasley, Fay Cox, Ann Candiver, Boots Morris, Fay McCandless, Ina Pritchard, Gladys Houstin, Betty Barnett, Agnes Anderson, Vera Bamberg, Lorene Rand, Vera Tarter, Margaret B. Cowling and Mrs. M. H. Glover, E. B. Brown, Harry Wright, Bert Dimmock and T. E. Roberts.

The shell of a giant oyster of prehistoric times found in Argentina and now in the Field Museum of Natural history in Chicago, is nearly 12 inches in diameter.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of local council meets Wednesday, May 21, for the noon luncheon at local headquarters. All council members are requested to attend.

Summer Activities

At the Guardian association meeting on Tuesday, the following tentative plans for citywide summer activities were worked out: June 6, breakfast and swim at Westmoreland; June 13, picnic for day nursery; June 20, nature lore frolic; June 27, citywide adventure; July 4, no activity; July 11, evening swim and picnic; July 18, camp rally. The above will be worked out more in detail at a call meeting during next week.

Camp Committee

The camp committee will meet this week to definitely decide on the time and place for the summer camp. It is practically certain that the camp will be held from July 20 to Aug. 3, at Camp Civitan, the Camp Fire Girls camp at Lake Worth, Fort Worth, Texas. Girls who desire to spend more than two weeks in camp may go down for part of the Fort Worth sessions and stay over for the Wichita Falls camp.

Charlotte Kennedy

Charlotte Keedy will serve as assistant handcraft counselor in the camp fire camp at Fort Worth from June 9 to July 19. We are proud of the fine work Charlotte is doing at C. I. A. She is winning her way into the hearts of her teachers and new friends at C. I. A. just as she did in Wichita Falls.

Volunteer Service in Park Work

Camp Fire Girls desiring to help the supervised playground work in the parks this summer are requested to get in touch with Miss Dorothy Rollins, 6793, as she will be the supervisor. Credit on the service honor will be given to girls who give competent service. Local headquarters is hoping to see a big response among our girls to this call, as camp fire has played a prominent part in the service in the playground work for the past two years, and we hope to keep up our record of service.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school met Monday afternoon and learned to sing "Burn Fire Burn" and "Mammy Moon" to fulfill requirement No. 18 for fire maker's rank, which reads: Know words and be able to sing three of the Neidlinger Camp Fire songs in addition to those learned for the wood gatherer's rank. At the next meeting final plans for the summer meetings, both the activities and place of meetings, will be announced. Those attending the meeting Monday were Wyvonne Bussey, Ora Adelle Hageman, Veneece Lyon, Mary Jane Rhoads, Edith Tillman, Bonnie Pearl West, Pauline Wilson, Mary McGaughey, Iona Swift, and the guardian, Mrs. George Frazer.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan junior high school met Thursday afternoon at the school for a business meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Lucile Murchison; vice president, Loudelle Bridges; secretary, Gladys Young; treasurer, Irene West; reporter, Lora Crowder; and Loudelle Bridges was appointed chairman of the program committee. Plans were completed for the slumber party and all-day hike for the week of the twenty-ninth. Those present at the meeting were Lucile Murchison, Gladys Young, Loucille Willis, Mildred Loevy, Irene and Pauline West, Dorothy Gothard, Lois Key, Loudelle Bridges, and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high did not have a meeting Wednesday afternoon, due to the death of Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, Latin instructor in Zundelowitz junior high, as she was dear to the hearts of all the students who knew her.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met in their club room at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon and sewed for the tornado sufferers at Frost, Texas. Plans were made for orchestra practice for next meeting. Each girl will bring a suggestion for the group symbol to the next meeting. Those present were Clarice Clark, Frances Hyland, Eleanor Weilor, June Houston, Margaret Davis, the guardian, Mrs. Frank Michaux, and Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

Oawakiya Group

Oawakiya group met Wednesday afternoon and practiced camp fire songs, for their ceremonial meeting which was postponed, due to conflicting activities. Miss Ida Cook, music instructor at Alamo school has helped the girls so much with their songs. Miss McIlheran gave instructions in motions for "Burn Fire Burn." Members present at the meeting were Annette Adair, Lucy Bratton, Mary Jo Ellis, Alpha Lee Gambill, Ruth Gillespie, Evelyn Gillespie, Ina Jo Ogle, Katherine Parnell, Lorita Tanner, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, the guardian, Miss Ruth Mounts, Miss Ida Cook, and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Thursday afternoon and made plans for their swim and breakfast at Westmoreland on Friday, May 23. The girls will meet at Crockett school at 6 o'clock. Any girl not having transportation to Westmoreland call Mrs. Bartholomew at 2-2183 or 7846. Plans were made for the group ceremonial meeting, May 28. Those present were Mary and Martha Clark, Marie Edmondson, Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Gussie Mae Martin, Sylvia Riner, Bernice Rockwell, Mary McGehee Rogers, Mary Louise Yeargin, Patricia Hankerson, Peggy Jones, Elizabeth McGee, Virginia Lee Pyle, Louise Rhoads, Jane Marie Elliott, Elizabeth Gay, Nadene Steward, Dorothy McGown, Mrs. Bartholomew, and two visitors, Mary Louise Wynn and Mary Katherine Tarry.

On Wednesday, May 28, the members of this group will have an overnight outing at Camp Noble as guests of Mrs. Maude Bartholomew who has been acting as guardian since the illness of the regular guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker. The following schedule will be carried out: Wednesday evening, the girls with their parents will enjoy a picnic supper, each family bringing their own basket, after supper a twilight vesper service will be held in charge of Miss McIlheran, followed by a group ceremonial meeting around the campfire in charge of Mrs. Bartholomew. The girls will be awarded their honor beads and a number will be awarded their wood gatherer's rank. After the ceremonial meeting the guests will leave but the girls will remain for the night. Taps will be sung by the girls after which there will be no talking, just as the girls understand they do when at camp. A daylight bird study will be enjoyed Thursday morning in charge of Mrs. Frank Michaux, chairman of the guardian association and well informed on nature lore. After the bird study will come breakfast, morning sing, and a handcraft period when Miss McIlheran will instruct the girls in making a leather comb case decorated with the Indian bead stitch. Each girl will make a case. The girls will cook their lunch and come home in the afternoon.

SHEEPSKINS GIVEN TO 81 BRECKENRIDGE SENIORS

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 17.—Eighty-one Breckenridge high school seniors received their diplomas at commencement exercises held at the high school auditorium Friday night. Dr. J. F. Kimball, of Dallas delivered the address. Diplomas were presented by T. L. Dyer, president of the local school board.

Scholastic honors went to Miss Elizabeth Lancaster, valedictorian, who completed her work with an average grade of 97 and one-third and Miss Lily Cranberry, salutatorian, with a scholastic average of 95⅞.

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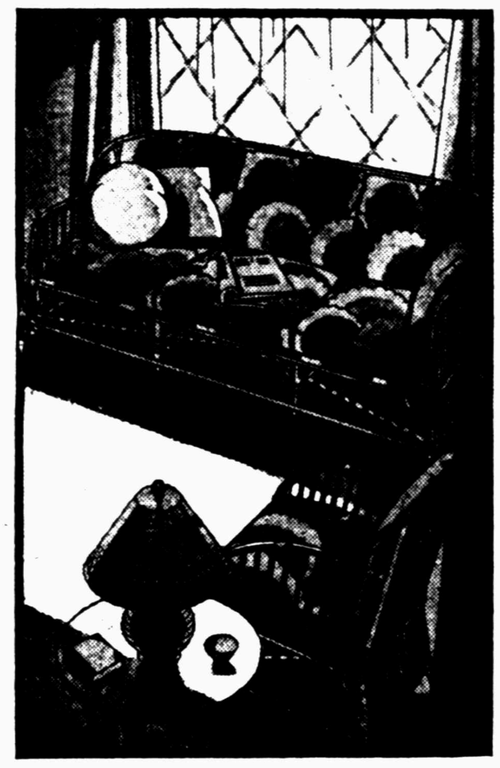
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50c Jergen's Lotion 29c
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For ye suffer fools gladly, seeing ye yourselves are wise.—II Corinthians 11:19.

The fool doth think he is wise.—Shakespeare.

LABOR-SAVING DEVICES

The plaint recently uttered by George L. Berry, president of the pressmen's organization, with reference to labor-saving devices, is very far from being a new one. It has been heard in varying forms ever since man began trying to make one machine do the work of many hands. Many inventions have had the immediate effect of throwing numbers of workers out of employment, and in some instances, notably in the textile industries, there has been violent resistance to the introduction of machines.

It is not difficult to get the point of view of the workman himself, when a new machine puts him out of a job. Often it has meant starting over again, learning a new trade, in old age. Often it has meant hunger and privation. Yet always the necessary readjustment has been effected, and almost always the laborer in the affected craft has been better off in the long run.

When Mergenthaler perfected the first successful typesetting machine about half a century ago, the printer who had learned to set type by hand viewed the device with dark misgivings. He foresaw that he must either master the operation of the machine, or lose his job. Temporarily, there was something akin to demoralization in the printers' ranks. And yet, today, the number of printers regularly employed is many times what it was in the days when everything was "hand-spiked." The amount of printing per capita of population has increased several fold. Because the processes of printing were made so much more facile, man was prompted to find many uses for printed matter that he had not previously discovered. The present day newspaper would be an impossibility under the working conditions of the pre-Mergenthaler days. There would be far fewer newspapers, magazines and books, far fewer printers employed, if labor-saving devices had not revolutionized the typographic crafts.

The same experience, generally speaking, has been recorded in other lines of work. A new machine necessitates a readjustment that is often painful, but eventually it increases employment instead of decreasing it.

It is not always easy to see, at the time, how that will work out. For example, the musicians of this country are distressed just now at the way in which the synchronization of sound with moving pictures has reduced the number of employed musicians. The movie theater orchestra has given way to mechanical reproducing devices. Musicians are protesting, trying to enlist public support. It is difficult to see how professional music of that sort is going to be readjusted to changed conditions, for the public believes, rightly or otherwise, that the quality of its entertainment has not been lowered by the change. Much real musical talent is going begging these days. The invention which brought this about may be an exception to the general rule.

THE RACE IN NEW JERSEY

Dwight W. Morrow's declaration in favor of repeal of the prohibition amendment is displeasing to the dry forces, of course, but it makes his election as New Jersey's senator almost a certainty. It enables the New Jersey voter to leave the liquor question out of the reckoning and to choose between Morrow and Frelinghuysen on the basis of ability. Which is comparable to choosing between an electric light and a tallow dip. It is a choice between one of this country's really high grade men and a demagogic fourth rater.

Morrow would have had a hard fight, with the outcome doubtful, if he had been equivocal on the liquor question. The contest would not then have been between ability and incompetence, but between dry and wet. By forcing the liquor issue into the discard, Morrow has virtually cinched his election. And it will be worth far more to the country to have a man of his caliber in the senate than to be able to add one vote to the dry majority.

DRY LEADERS HAVE CHANGED

In spite of the "wet" sympathies and the expressions of "wet" sentiment by Owen Roberts, nominee for the United States supreme court vacancy, confirmation of the appointment will not be opposed by the dry organizations.

A year ago, five years ago, the confirmation of anyone not wholeheartedly in sympathy with prohibition would have met the bitter and determined opposition of the Anti-Saloon league and allied agencies. Today the spokesmen for such organizations show no disposition to make an issue of Mr. Roberts' views on the liquor question.

Something has happened to make such spokesmen less combative. Perhaps they are beginning to see where their former attitude was leading them and their cause.

THE WESTWARD TIDE

When, in 1921, West Texans were contending at Austin for reapportionment of legislative and congressional districts, they encountered the most determined opposition to senatorial redistricting. They finally obtained it, but had to wait two years, for no good reason at all.

In the course of the debate on the measure, an East Texas senator declared that West Texas was not really entitled to any additional representation because its gains in population were due to oil activities, and therefore only temporary; he predicted that by 1930 the pendulum would swing back, that West Texas would lose and that East Texas would regain what it had lost.

A compilation of figures from such Texas census returns as we have seen published, shows the senator to have been not only a poor prophet, but a ridiculously poor one.

East of the 98th meridian, which may be considered a fair dividing line, the cities and towns of Greenville, Bloomburg, Queen City, Gainesville, Marshall, Victoria, Sherman, Blooming Grove, Grand Saline, Canton, Lufkin, Atlanta, Mineola, Smithville, Hillsboro, Frankston, South Groveton, Tyler, Texarkana, Galveston, Austin and Waco showed gains totaling 54,089.

Gilmer, Denison, Bowie, Blooming Grove, Longview, Princeton, Anna, Frisco, Buffalo, Big Sandy, Jefferson, Franklin, Cleburne, Hubbard, Rockdale, Boyd, Lovelady and Groveton were found to have lost in population, their losses totaling 9,226. Thus the net gain in East Texas, so far as recorded, is 42,863.

West of the 98th meridian, Olney, Graham, Lamesa, Snyder, Aspermont, Crosbyton, Spur, Rotan, Laredo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Electra, Abilene, Sweetwater, Canyon, Vernon, Panhandle, Seymour, Albany, Kenedy, Cross Plains, Breckenridge, Amarillo, Rising Star, Archer City, Merkel, Clyde, Clarendon, Stamford, Sonora and Wichita Falls showed total gains of 131,462.

A dozen West Texas communities, mostly in Eastland, Shackleford and Brown counties, recorded losses totaling 20,374. The net gain is 111,086.

Cities of over 100,000 population are left out of the reckoning, as is the Rio Grande valley, part of which is on the west side of the 98th meridian. The West Texas figures, furthermore, take no account of a score of communities, mostly in the South Plains, that were not incorporated in 1920 and for which there is no basis of comparison.

The record is far from complete, as this is written. Paris, Port Arthur, Corsicana, Temple, Palestine and Beaumont in East Texas have not announced their totals. In West Texas, Pampa, Plainview, Big Spring, Midland and Floydada are still to be heard from. Complete figures, however, will not greatly affect the conclusion which the announced figures entitle us to draw. That is, that West Texas is growing much more rapidly than East Texas, that its growth is more evenly distributed, that its smaller communities are participating in the growth. And the foundation is being laid for greater growth.

Next year, instead of West Texas' having to give up some of the representation it gained in 1921, it will be entitled to a much larger share of the congressmen, state senators and representatives than it now has.

CIVILIAN SOLDIERS

Nearly a quarter of a million individuals out of civil life will put in part of their time, this summer, in undergoing military training. Some 17,000 reserve officers, 7,500 who aspire to become reserve officers, 57,000 who have enrolled in civilian training camps and 150,000 to 175,000 national guardsmen. Nearly 4,000 army officers will be assigned to duty to instruct these forces.

It is probably all very disquieting to the more extreme pacifists and to the radicals who shudder at the sight of a military uniform and at the idea of anything that savors of preparedness. But it is an excellent thing. A few weeks of military training and discipline will be good for the average young man of today. And while he will not learn much about the art of war, he will learn something that will, in the event of war, make him a bit more valuable to his country, make it somewhat easier to put an adequate force in the field.

We can hope that the individuals and agencies that are striving to banish war will be successful, and that none of those who are learning to be soldiers will ever be called upon for duty as such. We can indulge in that hope, sincerely, fervently, prayerfully, and still be glad that our country provides a form of military training for those who want it. It is a form of insurance, in the need of which we have had one impressive object lesson.

Are We Rational Animals?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Self-delusion is the favorite sport of mandkind, modern as well as ancient.

And perhaps the most glaring self-delusion in which we indulge is the delusion that we are rational animals.

Modern man has a passion for "giving a reason for the faith that is in him" but I suspect he is little more rational than his primitive ancestors.

On incidental matters and in his handling of the accessories of life, modern man is markedly more rational than his remote ancestors.

But on the deeper matters that make or break life, he is still a creature of impulse and emotion.

How many of you who are now reading this essay have changed your political affiliation during the last year as a result of a rational analysis of public affairs and public leadership?

How many of you who are now reading this essay have changed your religious affiliation during the last year as a result of a rational analysis of the ideas and outlook of the church into which you were born?

I am confident my mail will not be crowded with answers.

If we were rational animals, we would not tolerate the enormous number of obsolete political theories and techniques that today cause such a wide chasm between the political activities and the life processes of our social order.

If we were rational animals, we would not tolerate the over-organized, over-formalized universities that are lugging along in the 20th century materials and methods that began to grow obsolete in the 13th century.

But we are not rational.

Most of us are Republicans, Democrats, Liberals, Conservatives, Catholics, Protestants and so on, by virtue of ancestry and inertia rather than reason.



The Break

A parent's task is hard enough
When discipline he'd undertake;
And one thing that makes it still more tough,
Is for the switch to break.

A scientist up in Boston has discovered that the radio can be used to either cause or cure illness. We don't know about the curing part of it, but there are lots of things on the radio that make us sick.

Wichita Falls is to have a municipal museum, and we hope that some of our quaint old specimens of alleged street paving will be given a place in it.

Curious

The quest of knowledge is one of the chief reasons for this colyum. Inquisitiveness has always been one of our pronounced traits. It is a habit of ours to want to know the cause back of the effect, to take things apart and see what makes them tick.

Of late, our curiosity has been aroused by one matter on which we have been able to gather very little information. It is this—how do restaurant proprietors arrive at the number of strawberries to serve with a portion of so-called short-cake? Our investigations have revealed that one gets seven berries per portion. When we encountered that number at two different places we thought it was just a coincidence, but when, at a third place, the same number appeared, we became curious.

We decided to pursue the inquiry further. We ordered short-cake at every place that had it on the bill of fare and each time the result was the same. Seven berries. No more, no less. Once we thought we had eight but it developed that two of them were half-berries. And once we thought there were only six, but we found the seventh hidden under a crumb of crust. Seven strawberries, every time. Any restaurant proprietor who wishes to make public explanation of this phenomenon will be accorded space in this colyum.

Mysteries

He may have space also, if he desires, to explain why it is that something as good as real strawberry shortcake can be always falls so far short of its possibilities, when served in restaurants. There is nothing difficult or intricate about shortcake. It offers larger and happier results for the number of ingredients required and the culinary skill involved, than almost anything else we know of. And yet, the restaurant variety of it is almost invariably unsatisfactory.

It would still be unsatisfactory if the chef, in some unwonted burst of generosity, were to increase the number of berries to eight or nine or even more; or if, through absent-mindedness or otherwise, he were to make use of the largest and most luscious berries instead of, as seems to be the rule, only those of arrested development. There must be some explanation. We are curious to know what it is.

We have not much hope, however, that our curiosity will be satisfied. Our previous adventures in research along similar lines were unproductive of results. We spent years trying to find out the reason for cornstarch in restaurant raisin pie, but could shed no light on the subject. We investigated, at length and in detail, the problem of why restaurateurs use medicine-droppers in serving syrup for waffles, but got nowhere. These things evidently belong to the arcana, the mystical secrets, of the restaurant business.

Probably the West Point authorities figure that in an atmosphere dealing so much with strife and strategy, there is neither occasion nor room for matrimony.

Whatever the Methodists want to do about the word "obey" in their marriage service is, manifestly, no business of ours. In the first place, we are not a Methodist; in the second place, nothing that is put into or left out of the marriage service of any church can make any personal difference to us now. All the same, we hope, for the benefit of future husbands that the word obey will be left in the service. Just for its moral effect. We can see how a situation might arise in which the promise to obey might be helpful from the husband's point of view. In the event of a showdown, where the issue of obedience or disobedience was clearly defined, it might be of benefit to the husband to point out that there had been a solemn promise to obey him. In 99 instances out of a hundred, it wouldn't help. But in the 100th instance, it might enable him to control a situation that would otherwise get beyond control and anything that offers even that remote a possibility of helping a husband in a domestic argument ought to be retained.

Speaking of Methodists, they have one idea that we would like to see more widely adopted. We refer to the rule of not keeping their pastors in one place very long. They keep 'em moving. They seem to figure it out that if an individual is competent, they should give as many congregations as possible the benefit of his talents. And that if, on the other hand, he isn't so warm, one congregation shouldn't have to put up with him indefinitely. Whoever it was that figured out that Methodist plan was real smart. There are times when we wish that it could be adopted by institutions other than religious ones.

The comforts of civilization have softened us, as a people, but there is some evidence that we are still a hardy race. Chicago has gained 648,000 in population since 1920.

Here in our own city, there hasn't been much of a population gain in "Wichita Falls proper," the census figures show. But, including the improper ones, we have over 50,000. Sometimes, noticing this and that, we think the figure should be much higher.

Texas has one automobile for each 4.8 persons, statistics reveal. And when the whole family is out for a ride, there isn't any doubt which member of it is the .8.

Punctures

Mosquitoes don't play golf, they get
In other ways their share of fun.
They don't play golf at all, and yet
They often make a hole in one.

Well, if this "divide Texas" proposal goes through, there'll be enough gubernatorial candidates to go around, at any rate.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS
Weather, Partly warm.
SPORTING PAGE
Fite Between Shorty Judge and Glasses Magee



Round One
Shorty Judge: Who you calling a funny face shrimp?
Glasses Magee: Well who you calling a 4 eye mushmallow?
Shorty: Who do you think?
Glasses: Well who do you?
Round 2
Shorty: Do you wunt a fite?
Glasses: Do you?
Shorty: I asked you ferst.
Glasses: Well I asked you 2nd, so if you dont like it you can lump it.
Round 3
Shorty: Take your glasses off and Ill show you if I wunt a fite or not?
Glasses: Go ahed and nock them off if you wunt them off so bad.
Shorty: Your afraid to take them off.
Glasses: Your afraid to nock them off.
Round 4
Shorty: Go on, you 4 eye mushmallow.
Glasses: Go on yourself, you funny face shrimp.
The end.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
Mermaids
Mermaids live on the ocean floor,
Half ladies and half fishes.
They comb their hair and leen gracefully back



And feel perfeckly delicious.

SISSIETY PAGE
The reguler weakly meeting of the Junior Athaletic and Social Club took place Wensday after skool on Mr. Benny Pottses frunt steps, most of the subjecks and argewments being about food, including how it would be for meels to start with dizzert insted of ony finishing with them, and wich would be the most injoyable to be, a candy taister or a parrashoot dropper, and weather cannibilis eat their frends without getting a gilty conscients.

AVVERTISEMENT
Home made fudge made in your own cleen kitchin out of your own pure materials by our expert experts. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Candy Co.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER
Ha ha
It rained and rained and rained and rained and rained.
That was sippose to be the day of the picknick.
Ha ha!
The end.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN
A Peculiarity
My father is very tickelish,



He hates to be tickeled at all,
But if you tickle him while he is shaving,
He smacks you out into the hall.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"



Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Chorea or St. Vitus' Dance

Children often show a nervous tendency early in life. These children, if not fed properly, and if subjected to anxiety, fear or worry, may develop chorea or St. Vitus' dance.

This disease usually makes its appearance in early childhood between the ages of nine and 12, although it may develop at other ages. Almost twice as many girls are affected as boys. These children usually show fidgeting and restless tendencies. The first symptom is often a dragging of one leg while walking, after which convulsive movements in the muscles of one arm generally appear.

A child affected with this disease can never keep still, but while awake is constantly twisting. The face may be twisted into a series of grimaces. In some cases the tongue may be protruded and jerked back and the jaws snap. The angle of the mouth may change quickly, or the whole head may flop from side to side. In aggravated form, the violent movements may cause so much exhaustion as to result in death. Most of the mild cases become well in the course of time.

The start of this disease is in the brain and spinal cord, which are irritated by a toxin which seems to be closely related to rheumatism, as chorea often occurs following rheumatic fever, and the heart trouble found in chorea usually resembles the heart trouble found in rheumatism.

Most of the cases occur during the month of January. This is undoubtedly due to the fact that many mild cases are precipitated into a crisis through the toxemia generated from the holiday season feasting. School children who have been made nervous from overwork are easy subjects for chorea and, in fact, for many other disorders when the poisons from injudicious stuffing add their burden to the children's irritated nervous system.

Chorea usually responds in a very short time to the right kind of treatment. The toxins should first be eliminated and for this short fasts are of great value, even with very young children. The diet between the fasts should be well balanced. Sometimes it is good to follow a few days' acid fruit fast with a course of the milk diet, having the patient take from three to four quarts daily, according to the age, for as long as three or four weeks. Cleansing the colon of toxic accumulations by frequent enemas will do much to improve the physical condition. After this, the diet should be so planned as to permanently improve the bowel elimination.

Children with this disease should be allowed to rest and should be kept away from all studies and only allowed to play games which are not too exciting. The quickest results come when you begin the treatment during the early stages of the disorder. Naturally, more time would be required if the nervous system has been affected for a length of time.

Should the disease show an indication of returning after this treatment, it is a good plan to repeat the short fruit fast again for a day or two. Often osteopathic or chiropractic treatments may be used to advantage. I have never seen a case of chorea which did not respond to tris regime in a very short time.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Bumps and Character

Question: M. W. asks—"Do you think that phrenological charts are accurate relative to the functions of the brain, and can one actually determine character by this method?"

Answer—The functions of the brain cannot be determined by lumps on the skull, as the brain does not enlarge outwardly when certain parts are developed. The more developed the brain, the more grooves and convolutions it develops, but not lumps. An Irishman once visited a phrenologist, and was telling a friend about it afterwards: "He said that the bumps on my head would sure indicate my character, and but I told him that they showed my wife's character."

Silicon for Hair Growth

Question: Mrs. H. G. writes—"In one of your articles you say we should feed our hair with silicon by using those foods which are rich in this mineral. Is there not some form of silicon that could be rubbed into the scalp?"

Answer—Silicon rubbed on the scalp would be of no value. To get the desired results from silicon, use a plentiful supply of those foods containing it.

In 1913 an automobile tire good for 2,500 miles cost about $25. Today a tire that will travel six times as far costs only $10.

THE FIGHTING SPIRIT

by Edgar A. Guest

Let's be brave a little longer,
Let us prove that we are stronger
Than the troubles that annoy us
And the foes that would destroy us.
Here with courage let us mark time
Calm and patient through the dark time,
Let us one and all remember
'Tis a long time to December.

Let not worry over fret us,
Let not fear too much beset us.
What if we are faint and weary
And the skies above are dreary,
Let not disappointment check us

Or our lack of courage wreck us.
While the ranks can still be mended
Nothing's lost and nothing's ended.

Hard the way and bleak the weather
Let us brave it out together,
Faith and courage prove an ointment
For the hurts of disappointment.
With timidity their master
Cowards breed their own disaster,
But while still their flag is flying
Stout hearts never cease from trying.



(Copyright, 1930, Edgar A. Guest.)



NEW YORK.—When it comes to the weigh of all flesh, the rotund Paul Whiteman presents a perpetual problem.

Here's a fellow who works harder than three of us put together, only to enlarge to the size of three of us put together. At the moment he plays five shows a day, makes a half dozen records, runs over to a broadcasting station, takes the road with his band, makes a picture out in Hollywood—and when it's all over with has to call upon his shirt maker to make a few young tents.

It's an amusing fact that Whiteman has to have three sizes of everything he wears. This goes for everything from his collar band to his belt measurement. For he puts on and takes off poundage at the most unexpected moments.

Thus at a moment when he's been working a little harder than ever before, he annexes from 15 to 20 pounds. His shirt maker had to get a new cutting board, for the old one became too small.

Anita Loos, the tiny creator of "Lorelei Lee," the blond preferred by gentlemen, has started the "land yacht" vogue.

A "land yacht" is something like a railroad coach, except that it is motor driven. It is a close relative of the motorized moving van, with something of the private railroad car about it. One can dodge about the country at will, stopping where one pleases and cruising as one wishes.

The "land yacht" is equipped with a trick kitchen and carries a cook and a maid. A number of the Manhattan "who's who" have threatened to go about the neighboring countryside in this fashion during the summer.

The other day there came to my desk, via Charles Boni's "Paper Books," an anthology of young American poets.

The editor of this volume was one Charles A. Wagner. And if I mention all this it's because young Wagner was the lad who proved beyond question that poets could also be football heroes.

Born on the East Side, as are so many of New York's important people, Wagner went to Columbia university. A star student and esthetic-minded young man, he was annoyed—as have been many others like him—at all the fuss made about athletes and the slight attention paid to cultural competitions.

He decided to find out what this hero worship was all about and, facing a skeptical undergraduate body, found himself playing right end before the season was out. He was a star end for three semesters before graduation.

Which proves something or other, even if it makes little difference.

Among the great assortment of odd personalities to be found driving taxis—some of whom I have introduced previously—is Monsieur Wolfe Antzelewitch.

On and off duty as a driver, he's a "mathematical marvel." Which means that he's one of those nimble-witted bozos who can multiply 2,567 by 5,698 in 20 seconds without needing to resort to paper or pencil. And his answer will be correct.

As he drives about the city, so he will tell you, he amuses himself by guessing the number of people to a block and multiplying this by a few thousand which he then divides into 865,432.

Much as I regret to report it, the sum on the meter remains the same. —GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1930, by NEA Service, Inc.)

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

May 18, 1910

Shortly after sunset this afternoon, the earth will, according to calculations of astronomers, begin to pass through the tail of that heavenly vagrant known as Halley's comet. It will require from 7 to 30 hours to pass through this tail, according to varying estimates.

There is considerable doubt whether any part of the phenomenon will be visible locally or not. There is no one locally who is in a position to make predictions along this line, but as the comet will probably not be visible at Dallas, it is hardly thought that it will be in Wichita Falls.

Stage Tots' School

NEW YORK.—You've no doubt wondered when these infant stage stars get an opportunity to go to school. High up in one of New York's skyscrapers is a school devoted solely to the education of these children. Here the boys and girls who caper on the stage for money learn their three "r's" in the Professional Children's school. All classes are arranged to coincide with appearances on the stage. The grades run from first to high school.

Advises Poor Girls to Shun Gotham

NEW YORK.—No matter how bright the baubles of Broadway gleam, stay away from New York unless you are sure of making $25 a week, is the advice of Mrs. Angelika Frink, chairman of the room registries section of the New York Welfare council, to girls. Mrs. Frink has found that it takes the better part of $24 for a girl to live in New York, allowing her very little for pleasure. Her table setting down the expenditures of the average girl includes: Rent, $8 a week; food, $10.50 a week; clothing, $3.85 a week, and carfare, phone and postage, $1.25 a week. The whole totals up to $23.60, allowing only $1.40 for recreation and incidentals.

A Nevada man has invented an automobile attachment that flashes a lamp on the instrument board of a car when a tire is punctured.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

PITTSBURGH.—Old Joe Grundy didn't know when he was licked. A month ago they were laughing him out of the political picture and Old Joe was about ready to drop out of the senatorial primary. But now no one can feel quite sure about his political future until after the vote on May 20.

Old Joe, the 67-year-old reactionary manufacturer, raiser of huge Republican campaign funds, rapacious tariff lobbyist and nemesis of the senate coalition, has been tearing the hide off the notorious Philadelphia organization that supports his opponent, Secretary of Labor James John Davis.

Grundy Is Working Hard

Energy and money, in large quantities, have gone into this Grundy campaign. Both were needed if Old Joe was to contend seriously. In Philadelphia you find the Grundy state headquarters defiantly facing the city hall in what apparently was once a bank. Prosperous appearing and usually stout gentlemen circulate in and out of these palatial precincts and there are private offices for a dozen or more campaign executives, each with his name lettered on the door. In Pittsburgh, also, Grundy has the swellest of the various headquarters.

In addition to the state office holders, Grundy's most powerful support comes from the Mellons and the Pennsylvania manufacturers—and they control billions of dollars. Nevertheless, Old Joe was never anybody's fool and it's a fairly safe bet that no senate investigating committee will find evidence of enough "slush" to warrant his rejection from the senate in case he gets the most votes.

Old Joe is unpopular with a considerable group in his home state, but by no means because of his tariff lobbying in Washington. The hatred of Grundy is centered in the attitude of organized labor. It was Grundy, according to labor, who said as late as last March:

"Children are better off in the factories today than in the average home. The modern factory is so sanitary and has so many conveniences that the children are under better conditions than they otherwise could be."

"Grundyism knows only greed," says the Union Labor Record of Philadelphia. "Grundyism knows only the damnable itch for wealth, wrung from the toil of undernourished children of immature years. Grundyism cares only how much these mechanized children can earn for it and how little it can pay in return."

Old Joe opposed the child labor bill in 1915 as a piece of "fanatical legislation." It would have kept 12-year-old children out of the mills. Old Joe's own mill employes at Bristol, says labor, are the poorest paid in the state—mostly old women or young girls working for a pittance. Old Joe says he favors collective bargaining, but labor says not one of his employes belongs to a union and that he employs labor spies and industrial racketeers to keep them unorganized.

On the other hand, Old Joe's tariff record in Washington has made him a Pennsylvania hero. His state is good and proud of the way he told those senators from the "backward states" where to get off. His campaign literature boasts how he "smashed" the senate coalition.

Points to Vare's Machine

Grundy has tried desperately to paint himself as the friend of the worker. And as the champion of clean, honest politics, which he gets away with to some extent because of the Vare machine's reputation.

His tariff record is so popular that Puddler Jim Davis himself has undertaken to share credit for the pending tariff bill. The secretary has promised the anthracite operators and miners that he will try to bar Russian coal from this country and has assured the state that a senator who would get along with other senators—such as Davis would be—could get a lot more for Pennsylvania than one such as Grundy, who antagonizes them.

Grundy hits at Davis with a widely circulated leaflet entitled "The Immigrant Lad Who Became an Enemy of Immigrants," written by a rabbi, which describes Davis as a "narrow, bigoted, self-seeking politician" and tells how he became a millionaire through promoting the Loyal Order of the Moose.

But mostly Old Joe has slashed at the "Vare-Hall-Salus-Cunningham-Atterbury" machine of Philadelphia. He has placed weekly advertisements in nearly every newspaper in the state outside Philadelphia and Pittsburgh attacking that machine and demanding in large type "Shall the Philadelphia gang control the state?"

The thousands of members of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers association are plugging for their president. A typical poster at a factory says: "We all feel that Joseph R. Grundy is a man capable and valuable for the United States senate."

Railroads Back Davis

On the other hand, railroads, led by the Pennsylvania and most of the utilities, are working for the Brown-Davis ticket. Officers of the Moose are said to be active for the Puddler, who has been making a play for all the fraternal societies and belongs to most of them.

As far as everyone but Davis is concerned, control of the state administration is really the most important stake in the campaign. Old Joe and the Puddler are running only for the seat that Vare was barred from and that means only two years of office. And Old Joe's attitude is: "It won't do me any good to be elected for two years if Brown and the Philadelphia gang land in Harrisburg."

All in all, this Grundy-Davis campaign has been rather a negative contest. The combined popular dislike for this pair and the interests behind them far exceeds the sum total of admiration for them.

Junior Recital Features Clever Artists Friday

Misses Constance Clark and Roberta Wolford, pupils of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school were presented in a junior recital at the Episcopal parish house Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Miss Clark is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Clark, 1640 Lucile street and has been a student in the school for eight years. Miss Wolford is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wolford, 1606 Monroe and has been in the school for six years. The two pupils have been students longer than any other member of the school.

The stage was beautifully decorated with roses and Mesdames C. R. Seals, Dudley Pitman of Dallas and Misses Beryl Knickerbocker, Gladys Smith and Helen Peters presided over the punch table. In the receiving line were Mesdames Clark, Wolford and Miss Claramae Lloyd. Miss Virginia Hampson and Mrs. J. A. Heyman.

Ushers were Misses Margaret Staniforth, Ruth Ferguson, Margaret Spangle, Janelle Eichelberger, Mildred Carey and Ina Merle Robinson, and Betty Jo Wright and Billy Jo Murph acted as card basket bearers.

The program was given as follows:

A Bear Story ..... Riley
Constance Clark
At the Shoe Shop ..... Fiske
Roberta Wolford
Katy Did ..... Jones
Constance Clark, accompanied by Margaret Staniforth
Dance—Syncopation ..... Constance Clark
Patterns ..... Lowell
Roberta Wolford
At the Cafeteria ..... Stedman
Constance Clark
Sallie Your Bride ..... Sampson
Roberta Wolford
Finger of God ..... Wilde
Constance Clark
The Minuet ..... Parker
Roberta Wolford

QUANAH POWER PLANT COMPLETELY OVERHAULED

QUANAH, Texas, May 17.—The super power plant of the West Texas Public Utilities company, located at Lake Quanah (formerly called Lake Pauline), has been closed this week for the regular general overhauling of all machinery and equipment, in line with the company's "safety" plan of operation, according to J. E. Skipper, general engineer.

At regular intervals these plants are shut down and closely overhauled and inspected, whether there is anything known to be in need of repair or not, according to officials, and this policy has reduced accidents and loss of time because of repairs, and increased operating efficiency to continuous service.

During the closedown power is being furnished from San Angelo and Abilene plants of this company, Skipper said.

The deepest oil well ever drilled is 7357 feet in depth. This well is at Santa Fe Springs, near Los Angeles.

SCOTTISH RITE CHOIR ON AIR MONDAY AT KGKO



The Scottish Rite choir of 32 mixed voices, directed by Dr. L. D. Parnell, will broadcast a special program from KGKO Monday night from 9:10 to 10:10 o'clock. The program will consist of solo and ensemble numbers of many old-time and well known songs, as well as late productions and classical pieces.

The program that has been prepared follows:

Legend ..... Tschaikowsky
Moonbeams (from the Red Mill) .....
H. Blossom and Victor Herbert
Old Black Joe ..... Foster
Norman Hines and Choir
Violin Solo—Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Miss Viola Grace Doern
Mexican Serenade ..... C. W. Lemont
Bonnie Doone ..... Scotch Melody
Soprano Solo—I Forget You ..... Ernest Ball
Nell Lowrey
The Plume Grass ..... J. Sahknovsky
La Golondrina ..... Narciso Serradell
Tenor Solo—The Song of Songs ..... Moya
L. R. Thurman
I Pass Your Window ..... May H. Brahe
Violin Solo—The Rosary ..... Nevin
Miss Doern
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot ..... Negro Melody
Goodnight, Goodnight, Beloved ..... C. Pinsuti

The Scottish Rite choir was organized by the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club in February, 1929. More voices have been added since the organization of the group. It has given programs at many ceremonies of the Scottish Rite club and at local entertainments. The choir has gained much distinction here under the direction of Doctor Parnell. Miss Elisabeth Cole is the accompanist.

CONVENTION HIGH LIGHTS

A four-page paper covering the activities of the departments and something about the speakers who will address the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in the First Presbyterian church of this city was prepared for the mails at a meeting of endeavorers at the Highland Heights Christian church Thursday evening. The paper was sent to some 4,000 young people throughout the state.

Registrations from over the state are coming in pretty well now. Several of the districts who had not responded up to a few days ago have sent in registrations and indications point to one of the greatest conventions ever held. The program will be printed early next week.

Some time ago a flying squadron trip was made to Seymour and a rally held in the First Presbyterian church of that city. The Seymour endeavorers were enthused over the convention, and the Rev. Mr. Cargill, pastor of the church, said he would bring over a large delegation in his car. Fine, and we hope a number of car owners will follow Rev. Mr. Cargill's example.

The Wichita County union plans a series of rallies between now and convention time to bring messages of the convention activity, and to create interest. Meetings will probably be held in Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra.

Ten of our presidents were owners of slaves at one time during their lives. They were Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Johnson and Grant.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Circle nine of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jerry Schaefer for the study of the textbook, "The Pioneer Woman."

NOCONA SHOWS GAIN IN 1930 CENSUS COUNT

NOCONA, Texas, May 17.—Figures released by the district supervisor of the census, show a gain in population of Nocona of 930, which is an increase of 65.4 percent over last census. This makes present population 2,352, next to the largest in Montague county, Bowie, the largest, shows 3,138, a slight decrease. St. Jo is given a population of 960, a decrease of 96, and other smaller towns show a decrease.

Nocona has held its population well since a small oil boom a few years ago. There are only a few of the hundreds of new residences vacant. The school enrollment is only a little behind Bowie.

WESLEY GIRLS HAVE PARTY ON FRIDAY

Members of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church entertained with a lovely party at the church Friday afternoon. Pink roses, larkspur in pastel shades and poppies were used in the decorations.

Mrs. C. W. Poll's group were hostesses and in the receiving line were Mrs. Poll, Mesdames Milo Conneley, Edgar Ratcliff, C. G. Crump, E. M. Crump, R. G. Cocanower and G. Wayne Barker.

Mrs. Ross Corlett, president of the class, presided in a short business meeting when Mrs. C. M. Simpson gave the invocation. Minutes were read and recommendatios of the executive board adopted. A picnic for members of the class and their families was planned for an early date.

In the program, Miss Viola Grace Doern, accompanied by Mrs. G. Wayne Barker, gave two lovely violin numbers. Miss Charlene Kinder of Archer City, accompanied by Miss Kathleen Criswell, sang two exquisite vocal numbers.

A one-act play, "The Maker of Dreams," was read by Mary Jo Ellis, the pretty fantasy being given beautifully and showing a marvelous memory. As an encore, she gave "Mahala's Funeral," a happy humorous contrast.

At the close of the program, a delicious refreshment plate was served by the hostesses to Mesdames Ross Corlett, Curt Buddrus, C. F. Green, C. M. Goodwin, Paul Jett, F. S. Randolph, J. W. Ford, O. M. Pierce, C. M. Simpson, P. B. Cox, W. L. Devalon, E. B. Alexander, W. T. Martin, Will Ellis, Carey Browning, Van McPhail, George Thorburn, F. H. Corbin, Clyde Tittle, H. W. Barton, Lester Jones, R. J. Claypool, George Byas, F. T. Kelleher, Holland, O. W. Harvey, D. M. Puckett, Misses Charlene Kinder, Kathleen Criswell, Viola Grace Doern, Mary Jo Ellis, Dorothy Fisher, Betsy Green, Mary Buddrus and Marvin Russell Jr.

Cheese Nurse

LONDON—Cheese making is an industry which requires much time and attention in England. One manufacturer has a special underground cellar where, in a draught-proof room, an attendant is always on watch to see that the temperature never varies from 60 degrees. Some cheeses, when left in a draught, will crack from top to bottom, and for this reason they are guarded carefully.

SEYMOUR SENIORS TO PRESENT CLASS PLAY ON TUESDAY

SEYMOUR, Texas, May 17.—The commencement exercises for the Seymour public schools will begin Sunday, May 18, at 11 a. m., when the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Dr. J. R. Spann, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church of Abilene. This will be followed on Tuesday night by the senior class play, "Square Crooks." On Thursday evening the seventh grade will hold its commencement exercises, and on Friday night high school commencement exercises will be held. The principal address will be made by Dean E. V. White of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Texas.

All programs will be held in the city hall auditorium. Zoe Ann Alford, with a general average of 96 3-16, is the valedictorian of the 1930 class, and Mildred McDavid, with a general average of 95 77-96, is the salutatorian. These two girls composed the debating team which won district honors at Wichita Falls.

The class roll of 39 members is as follows: Zoe Ann Alford, Clinton Badgwell, Holt Balch, Geneva Bibb, R. F. Bowman, Kathlyn Brown, Hazel Cooper, George Cowan, Fern Davis, Elizabeth Donehoo, Mildred Dykes, Ruth Fancher, R. E. Ford, Bill Heath, Ida Lynn Herrell, Ocie Hewitt, Mayme Holcomb, Pauline Hooser, Leatha Huff, Juanita Jones, Jack Lankford, William Lee, Irene McCluskey, Mildred McDavid, Crit McDonald, Ruth McMurray, Eunice Machen, Rosa Lee Marek, Thomas Milam, Cora Belle Moore, Audrey Nunley, Dorothy Olsen, Janette Plants, Flo Richmond, George Shupee, Tom Tucker, Albert Wirz, Frances Wirz, Pauline Head.

Independence Is Evil in Marriage

VIENNA.—People who enter matrimony, both men and women, with the intention of having an "independent" married life, are apt to wind up in the divorce courts, according to Dr. Olga Knopf, eminent Austrian psychologist. "Marital feuds occur because so many husbands and wives dramatize their marriage roles, and because they strive so hard for independence in marriage," Dr. Knopf says. "Until that happy millenium arrives when neither man or woman will attempt to prove superiority on the useless side of life, husbands and wives must strive to overcome the urge for dominance. Then we will hear less about independence and more about friendship in marriage, and as a result we will have more happy unions."

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

A $15 Wave for Only..... $1

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

WE USE NOTHING BUT 100% MATERIALS

1930 PERMANENT WAVES CONSULTATIONS

Mr. Boch will give consultations free of charge by appointment only. He will advise you on the correct hair dress and permanent wave to be worn this season.

Call Mr. Boch for appointment or consultation.

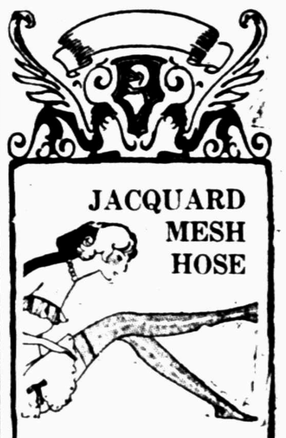
We guarantee every wave given in this shop.

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"

Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only



JACQUARD MESH HOSE

A Nation-Wide Craze!

—All Silk
—Six Colors
—Long Length
—Picot Top

$1.95

The Orchid Shop

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

Graduation Gift Hints

LET Montgomery Co., 806 Scott, solve his graduating present prob'em for you. Smart ties and silk handkerchief sets from this store for men would delight that boy. Montgomery Co. also shows fine furnishings he needs for Senior Week.

For the... GRAD

FREEAR'S suggest that you give that girl or boy of yours who is graduating, a new bedroom suite. Fix the home up and make it more attractive for the young folks now that they are growing up. Perhaps the young lady of the family had rather have some new odd pieces for the living room, some of the very things you can get at Freear's, the home of fine furniture.

GIVE the girl graduate at least one pair of those sunburn mesh hose from The Orchid Shop. She'd love them because they're so smart and new. Remember, Grad, you can get Orchid Shop moires and have them dyed to match your frocks.

YOUNG things with the thrills of Senior Week ahead need one of those precious little evening frocks from the Orchid Shop. Shown in a variety of chiffon or net pastels at $19. Evening frocks of charm and distinction.



THIS is a snapshot of how fresh and crisp your vegetables and fruits would look if you kept them in a Frigidaire from the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott. And also a reminder that you would have to make fewer marketing trips and, most of all that you should buy your Frigidaire now while the whole long summer is ahead.

LONE Star Matrimonial Benefit Associations. We are bonded.

All of our members are reinsured in Bankers-Lloyds of Texas, guaranteeing the payment of our policy. Every official connected with our organization is under heavy bond, protecting you against fraud.

We are now operating 20 companies throughout Texas and Oklahoma. If you are interested, either come to our office, or call us, and one of our representatives will gladly call and explain our proposition thoroughly to you.

Buy here, with your home company, where you can watch the progress of the company. Investigate our proposition thoroughly, before buying Matrimonial Insurance.

To date, we have paid off 120 claims. That record speaks for itself.

C. W. Hensley, phone 2-5922, 605 City Nat'l. Bldg.

Keep your money in West Texas. We are positively the largest organization of its kind in the world.



SOME title artist outdid himself on the names of the new Columbia release at Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott. And what the musicians do to the orchestration . . . well hear it for yourself. It's hot!

Columbia 2175 D
Chinnin' and Chattin' With May
Red Hot Chicago.
—The Hot-Air Men.

ATTENDING the big cooking school this week and learning to prepare lots of tempting new recipes, will remind you how badly and how long you have been wanting some Heisey glassware and some new dishes. Setting an attractive table is an art any woman may envy another. Visit Noble-Little's and get these new dishes, glassware and pieces of Wear-Ever Aluminum you need.

PBM ask me to remind my readers that May is a month of Clearance values. All through the store you can find good, style-right merchandise that was bought for early spring, greatly reduced for clearance. Find some of these excellent values.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

FIRST-FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

$4.85 Allowance for Your Old Mattress

Regardless of Make or Condition

Trade in your old mattress on a New Sealy. Your choice of three beautiful ticks.

This Week Only!

Liberal Cash Discount Allowed on Remainder, or 8 Months in Which to Pay

The Sealy



Look for the Name on the Ticking

A Giant Pillow for the Tired Body

You Give Your Old Mattress Away!

The Charitable Organizations advise us of having calls daily for mattresses. This is your opportunity to lend assistance to these worthy causes, as we have arranged to deliver all mattresses taken in during this event to these institutions—and you have your choice as to where your mattress goes. Also we will deliver your old mattress to a needy family in the city direct, if you so instruct us—without delivery charge.

This Week's Offer

Sealy for full size bed	$48.50
Less old mattress	4.85
	$43.65
Less cash discount	4.37
	$39.28

or 8 months in which to pay $43.65—no carrying charge added.

The original and genuine Sealy bears the Black and Gold label—your protection and assurance of satisfactory service—many, many years of completely restful nights.

The Sealy

"A Pillow for the Body"

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

METAL ASH TRAY

This smoker's ash receiver is different, made of wrought metal, bird design, unusually decorative. See them in our window. Our special this week at far under regular selling value $1.16

Amusements

STRAND & MAJESTIC



Maurice Chevalier and Claudette Colbert in "The Big Pond," Chevalier's gayest romantic comedy, coming to the Strand Friday, May 23, for entire week.



Now showing at the Strand, "Under a Texas Moon," the first outdoor attraction in Technicolor, Warner Brothers' glamorous entertainment treat, starring Noah Beery, Myrna Loy, Frank Fay, Armida, Fred Kohler and Tully Marshall. A picture that will thrill and entertain you.



George Bancroft in his latest success, "Ladies Love Brutes," with Mary Astor and Frederic March, coming to the Majestic Wednesday for three days. None of Bancroft's former hits equal this for thrills and smashing action.



Norma Shearer in the year's most sensational talking picture, "The Divorcee," from Ursula Parrott's story, "The Ex-Wife," now showing at the Majestic.

Majestic Has Norma Shearer in Sensational Film, 'The Divorcee' George Bancroft Here Wednesday

PLANE CRASH RESULT OF DEMAND FOR REALISM FOR PICTURE AT GEM

Director Frank R. Capra's demand for realism in "Flight," the aviation film at the Gem Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, almost cost the lives of Jack Holt, featured player, and his pilot.

In one sequence Capra demanded that the airplane shots be made from a certain angle that would clearly show the rough topography of the Nicaraguan country. A space was chosen. There was insufficient room to make a safe landing or take-off. Each ascent and descent was hazardous. The pilot of the plane in which Holt was flying was ordered to make a landing here. Although the pilot descended cautiously at a reduced speed, the speed was too great to negotiate the landing safely. In an attempt to avoid a grove of trees the pilot looped over into a barranca. Outside of a few bruises, neither the pilot nor Holt were injured.

The plane was smashed but did not catch fire. The landing was made at the extreme far end of the roughest section of the site. As there were no real roads, it took nearly half an hour for men and trucks to get to the spot where the plane crashed. When Director Frank R. Capra arrived on the scene, he expected to see Holt and the pilot either killed outright or seriously injured. He was happy to find only an injured plane.

This little escapade did not prevent Capra from making scenes that involved just as much danger. "Flight" is crammed full of death-defying and thrilling situations. Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves play the leading roles.

Rush to New York

Paramount's New York studio will soon be flush with screen talent, since Victor Schertzinger is on his way from Hollywood to direct "Heads Up." Charles "Buddy" Rogers, due to appear in this screen musical, has returned to the town where he was so triumphantly welcomed a month or so ago, and Nancy Carroll is scheduled to bounce back to the East about the same time. But Fay Wray, coming East for only a few days, will have the hardest job of all, even though she won't work before the cameras. She is to cram as many stage shows as possible into that short period—and that often borders upon labor.

Lew Fields Comedy

Lew Fields has completed his second playlet, "The Duel." It is an adaptation of one of his most successful comedies in the old Weber and Fields days. The feminine interest is supplied by Veree Teasdale of "The Royal Virgin." Jean Del Val of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" is also in the cast.

In "The Divorcee," which opened Saturday at the Majestic theater, Norma Shearer again conclusively proves that she has few compeers on the talking screen. The star, who has a poise and beauty all her own, gives an intensely moving portrait of a woman who in an attempt to meet the standards of a sophisticated society gives herself up to promiscuous living and almost succeeds in losing her husband into the bargain. In this bold plunge into marital discontent, striking deep into the foundations of that traditional institution, Miss Shearer emerges with new laurels, achieving the finest performance she has ever accomplished in her characterization of the modern wife who fights fire with fire and dares to tell her wayward husband of her trifling.

The work of Miss Shearer's supporting cast cannot be too highly praised. Chester Morris as the husband, Robert Montgomery as one of her lovers and Conrad Nagel as the husband of the beauty-marred victim of the automobile accident. Others who share honors in minor roles include Florence Eldridge, Helene Millard, Robert Elliott, Mary Doran and Helen Johnson.

"Ladies Love Brutes"

The man among men, smashes through in mighty style in his latest all-talking picture, "Ladies Love Brutes," coming to the Majestic Wednesday for a three-day engagement. George Bancroft, whose vigorous portrayals of "he-man" roles will be remembered for his many splendid performances, "Thunderbolt," "The Mighty," "Drag Net," "Docks of New York," "Wolf of Wall Street" and others, and will need no further introduction to Wichita Falls audiences. This time the mighty thrill-man will be seen and heard as Joe Forziati, the steel worker who fights his way to success as a building construction contractor. The picture is based on the original play, "Pardon My Glove" by Zoe Akins.

Bancroft is ably assisted by Mary Astor as the young society woman, Frederic March performs admirably in the role of the inconsiderate husband, Claud Allister, as an English-bred tailor, furnishes an abundance of rare comedy, and Stanley Fields gives a portrayal that comes close to the work of Bancroft in the part of Mike Mendino, a gangster.

"Show Girl in Hollywood"

How would you like to take a trip through the First National studios and all the famous places of Hollywood?

This is the advice broadcast by the management of the Majestic, where Alice White in "Show Girl in Hollywood," her latest contribution to the talking screen will be seen and heard for four days commencing next Saturday.

The glamorous Montmarte cafe, the Hollywood theater, Hollywood boulevard, Beverly Hills, the hillside bungalows and other characteristic features are a background for the drama of little Dixie Dugan's (Alice White) adventures in the gay city.

Jack Mulhall, as the boy friend, is cast opposite Miss White. Jack's genial smile and good manners win instant approval. Others in the cast are Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling and John Miljan.

'Cohen and Kelly' Coming to State Starting Sunday

If there is anything funnier than a "Cohen and Kelly" it is another "Cohen and Kelly."

The famous Irish-Jewish comedy team appears at the State theater starting Sunday on their first talking picture and fun excursion. This time they appear as the "Cohen's and Kelly's in Scotland" and what they leave undone in the way of mirth provocation isn't worth mentioning.

George Sidney, Charles Murray, Vera Gordon, and Kate Price are together again in their first talking uproarious "Cohen and Kelly" series. All are seasoned actors of stage and screen, singularly gifted for comedy portrayals. They work together like clockwork.

The picture is studded with hilarious bits of business which sounds tame when related, but the treatment of which makes for unforgettable comedy. For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics when they bet on the horse races, and Cohen trying to talk Scotch. All are extremely comical.

It is not exaggeration to say there is not a dull moment in the entire picture. The laughs blend into one another so quickly that the mirth may fairly be said to be continuous. Given a funny plot and the finest comedians on stage and screen, the result was the proverbial foregone conclusion.

"Cohen's and Kelly's in Scotland" will be the feature attraction at the State theater for the first four days of this week.

Such Men Are Dangerous"

With a cast of famous stage and screen stars headed by Warner Baxter, favorite leading man of 1930, "Such Men Are Dangerous" comes to the State May 22. "Such Men Are Dangerous" is Elinor Glynn's first all talking, soul stirring story, written especially for the talking screen. The supporting cast embraces Albert Conti, Hedda Hooper, Claude Allister and Bela Lugosi. It is heralded as one of the best pictures made since the screen began to talk and embraces all the required elements of solid entertainment, suspence, thrills, drama and comedy, with more intriguing twists than Miss Glynn has heretofore offered.

Finish Second Playlet

Shaw and Lee, musical comedy team featured in "Five o'Clock Girl" and "Pleasure Bound," have finished their second playlet, a comedy of night club life titled "Going Places." "Going Places" has in its cast Joan Clements, Frank McNellis and a score of extras.

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Now showing through Thursday: "Under a Texas Moon," a romance of Texas for Texas people, one of those rare pieces of entertainment seen once in a blue moon, with Noah Beery, Myrna Loy, Fred Kohler and Frank Fay. Educational all-talking comedy, "Radio Kisses," and latest news events in sound.

Starting Friday for one week: Maurice Chevalier in his gayest, romantic comedy sensation, "The Big Pond," with Claudette Colbert, a Paramount all-talking picture from the New York stage success by the same name. Also Paramount talking news.

MAJESTIC

Now showing through Tuesday: Norma Shearer in a daring intimate analysis of modern divorce, "The Divorcee," from the Ursula Parrott story "Ex-Wife," with Chester Morris, Conrad Nagel and Robert Montgomery. All-talking comedy, "Love Honor and O'Baby," and Movietone news events.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: George Bancroft, the mighty thrill-master in his latest all-talking picture, "Ladies Love Brutes," with Mary Astor and Frederic March. Charlie Chase all-talking comedy; Paramount novelty act, "Mountain Melodies," and Paramount sound news.

Starting Saturday for four days only: Alice White in "Show Girl in Hollywood," the adventures of the wise-cracking, delightful Dixie Dugan, with Jack Mulhall, Blanche Sweet, Ford Sterling and John Miljan. Added short subjects in sound.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland," all talking, the funniest laugh riot of the season, with Charles Murray, George Sidney and Vera Gordon. Felix Cat cartoon, novelty and Pathe sound news.

Starting Thursday for three days: "Such Men Are Dangerous," with Warner Baxter, stardom's greatest actor. Pat Rooney all-talking comedy, "Marking Time," and Universal talking news events.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee in "Flight," also "New Aunt," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Talmadge in "The Cavalier" and "Sky High" comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Steel in "The Man From Nowhere," a western; also chapter 10 "A Final Reckoning," and "Hot Sport," comedy.

Strand Has 'Under a Texas Moon' Followed Friday by 'The Big Pond' With Popular Maurice Chevalier

"Under a Texas Moon," Warner Bros. first 100 per cent talking, singing, outdoor picture in technicolor, now showing at the Strand, is an adaptation of Stewart Edward White's "The Two Gun Man."

It recounts the gay adventures of another Don Juan, an ingratiating liar, who, with two guitar-strumming companions, makes amorous pilgrimages through the cattle country, capturing thieves and barely escaping capture — only to ride jauntily on, hunting new adventure.

The scenes of "Under a Texas Moon" are exquisite, all being taken in the colors of nature. The capable cast is headed by the inimitable Frank Fay as Don Carlos. Many of the famous beauties of the screen are included, among them Armida, Raquel Torres, Myrna Loy, Mona Maris, Betty Boyd and Edythe Kramera. Western bad men are played by Noah Beery, Tully Marshall, Georgie Stone, George Cooper Fred Kohler, Jack Curtis, Sam Apple, Tom Dix, Jerry Barrett, Francisco Maran, Charles Sellon and Bruce Covington.

"Under a Texas Moon" captures the spirit of romance as few other pictures have ever done. The pastel shades which reveal colors without wearying the eye are one of its great charms. Scenes of pasturelands with thousands of cattle—Indians in gay blankets, beads and feathers—Spanish beauties—rose-covered haciendas—cloud formations—trees—shimmering water. The sound reproductions are flawless—and there is the bewitching song "Under a Texas Moon." Here is a film of utter and unique loveliness.

Maurice Chevalier Coming

Can you imagine Maurice Chevalier a successful business man; working his head off in a chewing gum factory? And all because he's in love with a beautiful and wealthy American girl and wants to prove to her that he can make enough money to marry her and give her all those things she has been used to all her life? Well, that's exactly what Chevalier does in his latest Paramount picture, "The Big Pond," a gay, romantic comedy revealing this famous Parisian star in one of the best roles of his screen career, attraction coming to the Strand next Friday.

Of course, Chevalier sings in "The Big Pond." He introduces two new numbers, "You Brought a New Kind of Love To Me" and "Livin' in the Sunlight — Lovin' In the Moonlight," both songs that suit Chevalier to the proverbial "T."

Claudette Colbert proves a delightful heroine. One of New York's most popular young actresses, Miss Colbert was recently seen on the screen in "The Lady Lies." Incidentally, she is soon to appear in Paramount's dramatization of Katherine Brush's best selling novel, "Young Man of Manhattan."

Others in the cast who contribute good performance are George Barbier, Marion Ballou, Frank Lyon and Elaine Koch, a lovely child actress.

FEATURED AT STATE THEATER STARTING THURSDAY



"Such Men Are Dangerous," featuring Warner Baxter, will be the attraction at the State Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
TODAY IS THE DAY
JACK HOLT
Ralph Graves and Lila Lee
in
FLIGHT
The Sweetest Romance! The Most Daring Exploits! and a laugh for every heart throb.
Another Great Picture from the Pals of "Submarine"
"NEW BUNT" Comedy
Jim Fox Horace Allison



WHAT A LAFF—
The Scotch have landed and have the situation well in hand—
GEORGE SIDNEY and CHARLIE MURRAY
ALL TALKING
IN
"THE COHEN'S and KELLY'S IN SCOTLAND"
LAUGHS! The funniest Scotch story of them all—hear and see the hilarious complication arising when Cohen tries to put one over on Kelly and when a shrewd Scotchman tries to put one over on both—But you should see him spend his money. LAUGHS!
Added Attractions "Felix," the Cat in Sound
Pathe Talking News
STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures
"It's Cool at the State"
Prices Adults 35c Children 10c



WICHITA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT
Always the Best Show
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
Dial 3-0-0-3
—NOW SHOWING
"Sweet one, let me whisper my love divine, Feel the thrill of your lips on mine."



WARNER BROS. present
UNDER A TEXAS MOON
Two-Gun Romance of the Cattle Country!
You'll vote this the finest piece of entertainment you have ever seen.
Added Features
Educational Comedy "SCOTCH"
Paramount News
Shows 1 3 5 7 9
FRANK FAY
RAQUEL TORRES
MYRNA LOY
NOAH BEERY
FRED KOHLER
ARMIDA
TULLY MARSHALL
100% NATURAL COLOR TALKING SINGING OUTDOOR PICTURE IN TECHNICOLOR
ALL TALKING
Coon—Maurice Chevalier

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat
NOTE
While there is nothing offensive in "The Divorcee" the management does not recommend it as entertainment for children.
Her Code Was No Different From His—
—but she was a woman!
Can a woman live by a man's moral code? May a wife expect forgiveness from her husband . . . as he expects it of her?
On their anniversary night Jerry makes the heart-breaking discovery of the "other woman" . . . . She becomes Jerry the ex-wife instead of Jerry the loving wife . . . a divorcee living cynically . . . what then?
Norma Shearer never before has combined loveliness and sophistication so wonderfully!
She's stunningly dressed in this, her best picture!



NORMA SHEARER in The Divorcee
with CONRAD NAGEL CHESTER MORRIS ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Based on Story "THE EX-WIFE" by Ursula Parrott
ADDED FEATURES
Screen Novelty "TAKE A TRIP IN MY AIRSHIP"
All Talking Comedy "LOVE, HONOR AND O' BABY"
Majestic Talking News
We urge you to see this performance from the start. Shows 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
No Advance in Prices

PREPARATIONS FOR COOKING SCHOOL NEARING COMPLETION

Stage Set for First Lecture Tuesday Afternoon as Times and Record News Cooking School Begins at Auditorium

Mrs. Frances Northcross at The Times and Record News cooking school to be held beginning Tuesday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium, will bring new light to housekeeping problems by reviving many helpful and constructive truths often forgotten in the pressure of everyday routine. For instance: Mrs. Northcross will stress the point that any new idea or method in cookery or housekeeping must save time, labor an denergy in order that the wife and mother may have more time for social and cultural interests.

Inventive genius today is centered upon the development of better facilities, more comfort and simplified housework, based on cheerfulness in color, efficient appliances and improved cookery. As an example, controlled fuel responds to a finger touch, electric refrigerators keep foods uniformly chilled below the spoiling point and table appointments make the simplest meals a delight.

Womenfolk want advanced ideas on what are improved methods and how to use them, and they want the information from an authority who is experienced and sympathetic with the problems involved.

Mrs. Northcross has had a broad experience as a noted authority before thousands upon thousands of women, and has tested every idea presented right in her own home. The Times and Record News cooking school is a contribution to the women of Wichita Falls in the belief that any woman engaged in the complex and responsible occupation of running a household, planning the family's meals every day, keeping the husband and children contented in a clean and inviting home, has a big job that demands constructive suggestions. There will be no theories expounded at the cooking school, no revolutionary ideas about refurnishing the kitchen, nor any expectation of teaching an audience of experienced housewives how to cook. The whole series of lectures will be conducted in an atmosphere of anecdote and humor to make them interesting as well as instructive. The whole country knows and admires Mrs. Northcross as a charming personality, who has inspired innumerable women with a new grip on duties that often weigh down to the breaking point for lack of variety.

Demonstrations Featured

The lectures are arranged to ease the most troublesome phases of kitchen practice, all by actual demonstration uopn the stage with equipment carefully selected for the purpose. All recipes used will be printed and distributed to the audiences, to be taken home and put into practice. Cooking school ideas fit the problems of every woman present from some angle of timely interest, incorporating not only scientific principles in cookery, but also usable advice on various pieces of equipment and appliances. New tools certainly bring fresh interest in housework, and new combinations of foods and ingredients inject new interest in menu planning.

Equipment for the stage at the Memorial auditorium is just about ready for the opening next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Wichita Falls merchants have shown a very liberal spirit in cooperating with Mrs. Northcross to make the school a success.

Plans should be made now for handling tradesmen's calls in the morning next week, leaving afternoons free for an enjoyable and profitable time.

Much interest has been shown in the question forum feature of the program. Everybody should make a special effort to take advantage of this opportunity to secure expert advice on housekeeping problems. It is only in this way that the benefits of the school will be made individual and that Mrs. Northcross will determine just what questions are uppermost in the minds of her audiences and be able to direct her talks along lines closest to the hearts of her listeners.

Gifts Prepared

Arrangements have been completed for a large assortment of filled market baskets to be given away each day, in addition to the presentation of the various cakes, puddings, meat dishes, etc., prepared by Mrs. Northcross at each session. The major gifts to be distributed on Friday have been arranged for and are handsome and useful additions to any home. There has been considerable inquiry as to just what these big gifts are to be, but it seems fairer to everybody not to disclose their nature until the opening next Tuesday when everyone present will have an equal opportunity in the distribution.

In case you have not been following these stories of the school, announcement is again made that the lectures will continue for four sessuntil the opening next Tuesday, running through Friday afternoon, with the doors of the auditorium opening at 1 o'clock to give early comers a choice of the better seats. Again it is urged that many occasions will arise for the use of pencil and notebook and that the audience should come prepared to make notes for future use.

Remember the day—next Tuesday—come early, bring some questions and be ready for a gala affair.

FROM FAMILY OF FAMOUS COOKS



MRS. FRANCES NORTHCROSS

While a native of Asheville, N. C., Mrs. Frances Northcross was raised and educated in early childhood in New York City. She comes from a family in which nine generations have the distinction of being notable in their native state and far beyond its boundaries as famous cooks.

Mrs. Northcross has taught and held supervisional positions in many cities in the South. She has also had practical experience in running hotels in the South with the direct supervision of the culinary department. She has held high positions in Greenville, Tupelo, Greenwood, Vicksburg, Leland, Meridian and Clarksburg, Miss., for the past 20 years.

Three years study at Columbia university, New York and a special course with Mrs. Roerer added technique and science to Mrs. Northcross' already wide experience in the practical side of dietetics of the Mission hospital at Asheville, N. C. She also taught dietetics in the training school there. Mrs. Northcross has been famous in the South for getting up and taking care of large state dinners. One recently handled by her was an American Legion dinner at Greenville, Miss., where 600 legion boys sat down to a dinner they are still talking about. The Women's club members at Greenville always have Mrs. Northcross consulted when they are getting up any kind of function at which refreshements are to be served.

Possibly one of the most famous tea rooms in the South was started and is still directed by Mrs. Northcross. It was her grandmother's home and is now a tea room on the outskirts of Asheville. It is noted for its chicken dinners, waffles and ice cream. Tourists come from all the notable hotels for these dinners and it has become famous in the hotel colony of Asheville.

Mrs. Northcross has fulfilled the appellation appended to her family that she comes from a "family of cooks." Mrs. Northcross' grandmother for 50 years was always called in to put the finishing touches to the weddings and banquets around Asheville.

"Prisoner" Will Not Leave

Lewisham, England, police have a prisoner in a cell of their station which they are anxious to get rid of, but has no desire to go. It is a large swan, which alighted in a busy street and tied up traffic. Two even larger policemen finally captured it. Police reports show that it has a large appetite and no friends.



The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. by MARGERY HALE

For a panic-stricken minute the two girls faced each other over the body of the young musician. Then Sarah spoke:

"We need a doctor right away. Look! I can't get his pulse! There's a clinic two blocks down the street . . . The director didn't want me to ask him to play so I can't tell her." She was placing cushions under the man's head while she talked. "Do you mind staying while I run to the clinic? Telephoning would have too much red tape."

She had grabbed a scarlet coat and was gone as she finished. Left alone with the sick man, Sue ran to the telephone and dialed Jack's number. Not until she had heard his voice promising to come right away did she realize what she had done. She had no right to call on him! The man's face looked oddly broken and she moved away from him. She stood at the window and tried to follow the road down which Sarah must have gone.

But Sarah meanwhile had burst into the medical building without regard to professional ethics or etiquette and demanded a doctor at once.

A tall, handsome young doctor turned with an amused smile playing around his determined mouth, as he overheard her arguing with the girl at the reception desk.

"You don't understand. A man fell over, unconscious in my apartment and he may be dead. Please hurry."

"Where do you live?" the doctor asked. "I'm going off duty."

"Oh, and you'll come? You're a perfect angel! Now get some wings and come quick!"

Sarah's discerning dark eyes noticed that the young doctor was tall and athletically built . . .

She caught her thoughts back quickly. She had been on the verge of thinking that Ted, with his bronzed good lookingness, lacked something which the young physician had. And she loved Ted, and when a girl loved she didn't make comparisons. She just loved. She wondered if the evening's strange encounter with the musician was making her emotionally unstrung.

The young physician was skillful and sure in his examination.

"Dissipation," he said briefly. "Came to the end of the rope. I'll call an ambulance and rush him to a hospital. He'll come around all right in a day or two. Do you want a private room for him?"

That question made Sarah angry suddenly. She didn't want the physician to think she had a personal interest in the prostrate man. She didn't stop to wonder why she valued his opinion so much. "Certainly, I'll insist on a private room," she answered in a sweetly ironical voice. "Never having seen the man until an hour ago, and having found out that he tried to steal an emerald and murder my best friend last night, I wouldn't think of anything else. And please see that the sheets are lavender-scented and put an orchid or two in a bowl by the bed."

"I beg your pardon." His voice was low but his eyes studied Sarah's lovely, tempestuous face. "I didn't understand."

Jack came before she could answer, and with him came Barbara.

Next—A name in the violin.

(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

JUDGE INSTRUCTS JURY DEFENDANT NOT GUILTY

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 17. (AP)—"Guilty," pleaded T. B. Goine, 20, father of a 3-year-old son.

"You'll find the defendant not guilty," said Judge Fritz R. Smith to a jury in district court here.

Goine, charged with taking mortgaged property out of the county with fraudulent intent had, after spending 54 days in jail, been placed on trial. An attorney serving without fee, asked a suspended sentence.

After hearing the young man's testimony Judge Smith held he did not act with fraudulent intent and, despite a plea of guilty, instructed the opposite verdict.

Goine bought a car for $160, paying $30 on it. He found himself out of a job. A child of his had died a short time before. He went to Breckenridge seeking employment. The car broke down. He couldn't have it repaired and he couldn't finish paying for it.

Orchestras

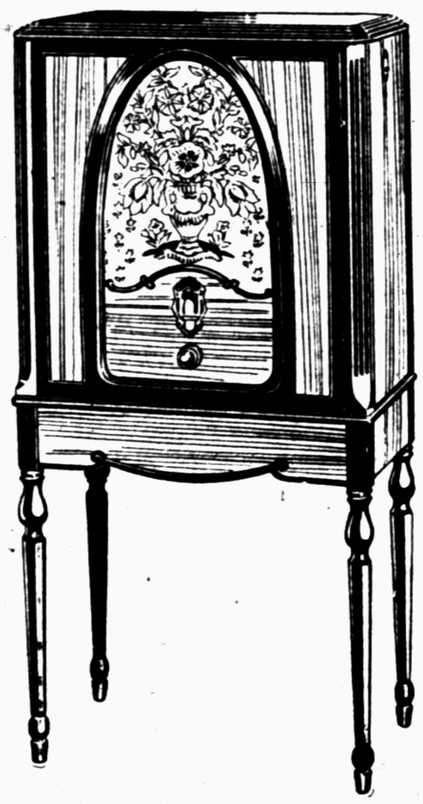
OF THE AIR OF THE DISC

Will Provide the Music Program for the



Cooking School

Attend the School and Hear the Concert on the



No. 550 GrayBar Radio

It is truly the supreme in radio performance. Hair-line selectivity such as no other type radio set can give—great volume and unequaled tone quality are outstanding features of this time-tested radio. Operates direct from house current.

The cabinet is of 5-ply walnut veneer, designed to harmonize with the furnishings of the finest home. The doors open flush against the sides. Come in and listen to this radio set today!

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$99.75

with Electro-Dynamic Speaker

$9.75 DOWN — $10 A MONTH

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE



Mrs. Northcross Has Chosen to Use



GOLD MEDAL

"Kitchen-tested" Flour

AND

GOLD MEDAL CAKE FLOUR

EXCLUSIVELY IN HER

TIMES and RECORD NEWS

Cooking School



Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour

Besides being Kitchen Tested at the mill before it is allowed to go to you, so as to assure you perfect baking results, each sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour has included in it a pamphlet of 12 all-star recipes. Buy a sack and try them when you need Flour.

Gold Medal Cake Flour

2,000 women a day are changing to this virtually mistake-proof Cake Flour. It avoids coarse, uneven texture—soggy or flat cakes—and dry, tasteless cakes—the three common faults most housewives complain of.



a *SPECIAL* flour for *perfect* cakes

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR THESE FLOURS

Whole Wheat and Bran!

WHEATIES

delicious, healthful breakfast flakes

Made by the Millers of GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



A New Form of

Whole Wheat

that makes children adore it and grownsups eat it every day.

READY-TO-EAT BREAKFAST FOOD

CALL FOR THEM AT YOUR GROCER'S

Gold Medal Flour Co.

OF TEXAS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

THE MIRACULOUS MOCKINGBIRD

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

I had spoken about one particular mocking-bird which had been singing about the camp for the last three or four mornings. He was especially talented, and considerable of a comedian. His fellows were content to imitate the calls of other birds, but this one made a pretty fair vocal copy of a rattlesnake's racket, grunted a thin but recognizable voice of an alligator, and now and then buzzed like one of the big bumble bees that were forever zooming in and out of the jungle.

"Yep, he's pretty good," agreed the guide. "But mocking-birds ain't nothing to what they was when I first came in here. They're just like people. When they get civilized they stop bein' smart. I better tell you about old Jim, that I sort of traiped one summer, an' that stuck by me for three or four years till he got a wild cat peeved by takin' him off, an' the wildcat clumb a tree one night and pretty near got him.

"No, he didn't get him, but he got a lot o' tail feathers, an' Jim was so ashamed that he didn't show up till they growed out, an' after that he laid off the comedy stuff, and just stuck to singin' pretty steady. I was sorry it happened, because there was always something goin' on while he was happy hearted an' free.

The first time I heard him he was talkin' back to a bull frog an' drivin' him pretty near crazy. You've heard them big leather-lunged bull frogs that brays almost like a donkey, an' you can hear for a mile away. Well, this hear mocker could make a little noise that was exactly like the bull-frog's big noise. Every time the bull-froged croaked, he would croak back at him, but so it sounded a long way off, an' the bull frog would go hoppin' in the direction the sound come from, and get run pretty near ragged when Jim toled him from swamp to swamp for half a day. Then one time Jim was lookin' at somethin' else when the bull frog was closest up on him, an' the frog seen it was only a bird that he was follerin', and got so sore that he lit out of here an' I never seen him again.

"Pretty soon I see where he could do me some good if I could just get that bird trained a little. I began by makin' noises like game birds, the way a feller that lives in the woods learn how to do, an' gettin' him to imitate 'em. He was a particular bird about his stuff, an' he'd practice it by the hour till he got it right. An' while he was practicin' it the ducks an' wild turkeys that I needed for eatin' purposes would come up to see what



The wildcat clumb a tree and pretty near got him.

it was talkin' their language, an' then out would come the old gun an' me and whoever I was guidin' would have a good feed

"All the while he was with me he acted kind of puzzled about my voice. Of course he'd whistle when I whistled, an' while I couldn't learn him to carry a hard tune, he could do a little of the simple ones like 'Home Sweet Home' an' 'The Sweet By an' By.' But talkin' voices was too much for him. He'd set by the hour on a stump or up in a tree mutterin' to hisself but he never could get no where an' it worried him a lot. Every time I poked my head out of the shack, there he would be, ready to listen an' cockin' his head over at me. Then I'd talk to him an' he'd keep still an' listen. But when he tried to make the same kind of sounds he was plumb puzzled. It was too much for him, an' by an' by he give it up, and seemed as if he didn't worry no more about it.

"Then one day this here wild cat showed up. He was one of them loud screamin' wild cats, that makes city fellers shiver when they hear 'em. But now an' then after he'd had a good feed off'n a turkey he'd catched he'd be happy, and purr away like a reg'lar house cat. Jim got onto the purr first, and had that cat runnin' all around lookin' for the other cat he supposed was makin' it an' never findin' it. Nachally he never suspected that a bird had anything to do with it. Then Jim took to imitatin' the scream, only of course he didn't try to make it loud. He just screamed sort of faint, as if a cat was way back in the woods somewhere, and comin' slow toward you. Of course the cat, bein' curious, like all cats, wanted to know what friend or enemy of his was around an' talkin' so he'd come closer an' closer till he thought he was close enough to stop an' listen again, n' by that time Jim would be way off somewhere doin' it again.

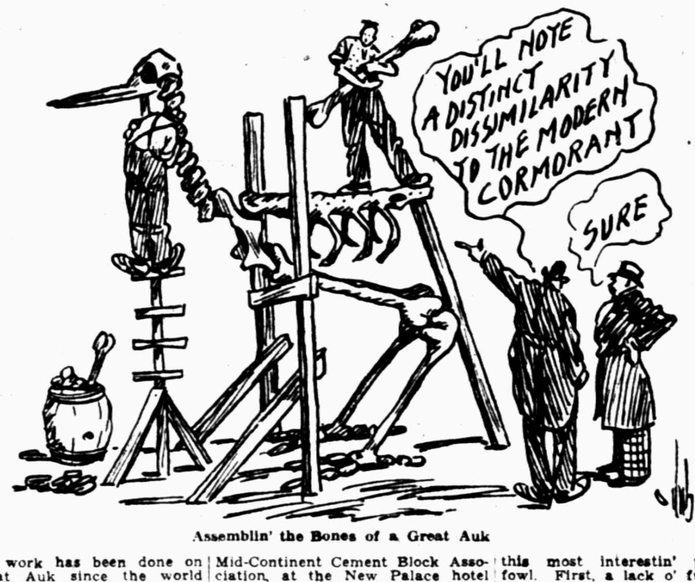
"One day I was sittin' here in the shack while that sort of a performance was goin' on, an' the wild cat come right out into the open, an' let out a terrible yell. He must of surprised Jim, for I heard him sort of squeak, as if he was scared. Then he flew up to the top of a live oak an' begun talkin' the cat off. Yes sir, takin' him off just like a comedian. He'd make the same sounds, only quieter, an' he's make 'em funny, so you'd get sick laffin' at him. I peeked out of a chink in the logs an' watched the cat, an' I see his ha'r rasin' on the back of his neck an' his tail gittin' big. He see that he was bein' made fun of, an he was mad about it, mad plumb through. All animals is that way. They can't take a joke, an' they can't stand bein' made game of.

"At first I thought he was goin' after that mocker right away, but bein' a cat he was too smart not to know that was no good. He just slunk off into the brush, an' I didn't see nothin' more of him that day. But at night I heard from him. He'd laid around under cover till night, sneakin' quiet about here an' there an' never takin' his eye off that bird till he spotted where he'd gone to roost. When a wildcat is out after revenge he's the craftiest brute there is, and he'd been made fun of, which no cat can stand. So he waited an' waited till Jim gets into a magnolia which was his favrite hang out, and drops off. Old Mr. Wildcat waits till he's asleep, and then without makin' a sound he climbs up that tree till he figures he can reach out a paw an' snake the bird down. But when he done it he just missed, though he got a claw full of nice long tail feathers.

"Jim let out a terrible yell, an' I come out with my rifle just in time to see the cat come backwards down the tree. One shot got him, an' he never bothered Jim any more. The bird was around the next morning, looking sheepish and he was so funny with only half a tail that I laughed out loud at him. He give me a dirty look an' flew off, an' that was the last I see of him till the next summer. An' then he was no good. Wouldn't sing a note, an' if I would whistle an' try to make him mock me, he'd look sheepish an' skip out an' not come back. You can't tell me that animals ain't got a sense of shame an' a sense of humor too. I've lived out here a long time, an' I know."

(Copy t. 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ABE MARTIN ON THE GREAT AUK



Assemblin' the Bones of a Great Auk

"Little work has been done on the Great Auk since the world war," explained Prof. Alex Tansey, o' School 43, Route 33, R. F. D., before a noonday luncheon o' the Mid-Continent Cement Block Association, at the New Palace hotel Tuesday o' this week. "Many things have held back the work of assemblin' a complete skeleton o' this most interestin' prehistoric fowl. First, a lack o' funds, then the natural reaction follerin' in the wake of a great war, an' a general slump in scientific research attributable to a multiplicity o' things. It has required no end o' patience an' heroic work to reorganize an' crystallize any formidable amount o' interest in the Great Auk, or Alk, or Awk, or Alck, or Alka. The Great Auk covered an immense amount o' North America, it was a great prowler, an' parts necessary to a complete skeleton are widely scattered, a vertebra here, a spine there, etc. Try to find parts fer the ole Premier car an' you'll have some idea o' th' work necessary to erect a complete Great Auk. The parcels postage alone on parts so fer has reached a purty sum, an' shows no lettin' down. In assemblin' the neck alone thirty-four states contributed, the final joint arrivin' last week from Roundhead, O. The glacial period has held back the work. Many bones have come to light through cellar excavations, ditch diggin' an' street widenin's. The beak o' th' skeleton o' which I speak wuz unearthed near Urbana, O., where a farmer wuz settin' out a Andromeda Japonica, an' by the merest accident it fell into the hands o' scientists who readily recognized it. Prob'ly many precious bones o' the Great Auk have been tossed aside by those unfamiliar with its chassis an' general git up. The Great Auk belonged to the family Alcidae of which ther' wuz thirty-one species o' varyin' heights, but all were three-toed. The Great Auk wuz a nocturnal fowl, an' while it didn' fly nature provided it with the necessary arrangements to do so, as all connections wuz there ready in case of emergency. The correspondence in regard to assemblin' the Great Auk has been colossal, the costs o' railroad fares, expeditions, blind leads, an' gasoline, have been almost unbelievable. When the last bone is placed an' tha skeleton o' the Great Auk is complete it'll mark the finish of one o' the greatest scientific undertakin's in all history, an' think of it, our own United States 'll be the first to give to the world a skeleton o' the most astonishin' bird of which ther's any knowledge. Science, my friends, is a great thing. Most of us would be settin' around all week an' walkin' on Sunday if it wuzn' fer science."

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Franz Schubert, famous musical composer, left an estate of only $10, despite the fact he had given the world some of its most beautiful music.



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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

The Times-Record News

Cooking School



Begins Tuesday at Two

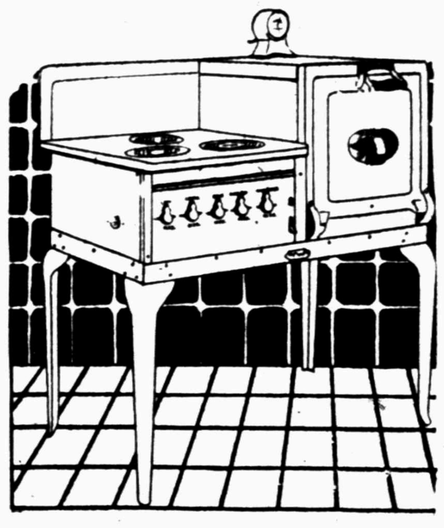
A rare opportunity is afforded the women of Wichita Falls this week to learn the latest in home making. Let nothing detain you from being present at the opening class of this outstanding event next Tuesday afternoon . . . at

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The myriad applications of Electricity — fittingly described as "the housewife's third hand" . . . will be demonstrated in interesting fashion at this Cooking School. Mrs. Northcross will particularly emphasize the economy, cleanliness and all-around satisfaction of Electric Cookery. With that fine judgment which has made her an outstanding Home Economist, Mrs. Northcross is

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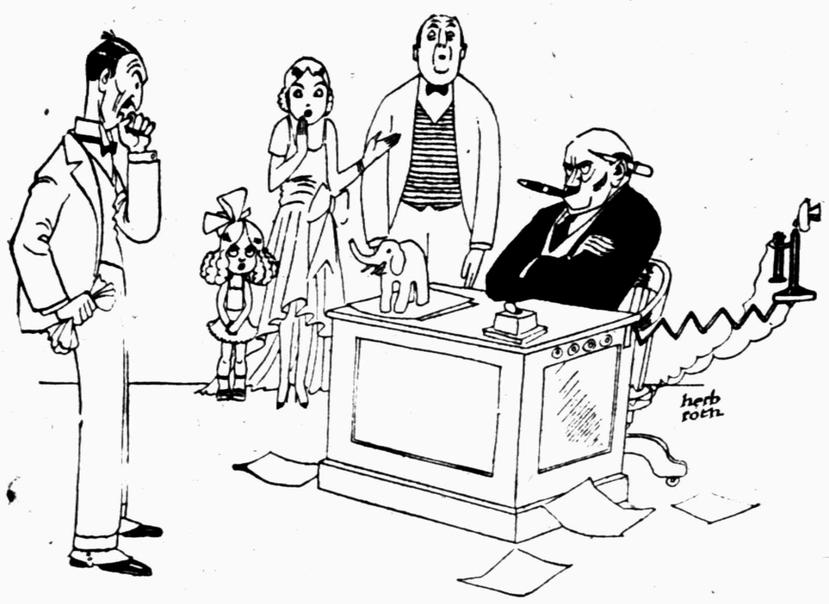
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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

HOW TO BREAK INTO SOCIETY—By P. G. Wodehouse



Skinner (thunderstruck)—You won't come across?

The scene is the richly appointed study of J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, the millionaire president of the B. O. and P. Of course, a lot depends on the generosity of the producing manager. We may be able to find one who will buy only a second-hand set from Cain's storehouse—a cheap farce interior with seven doors. But let us call the place richly appointed while we can. The massive wall at the back sways gently in the breeze.

At the rise of the curtain, little Eva Breamworthy, a golden-haired mite of three (or younger, if children can speak at all coherently at less than three is discovered seated on the floor. She is reading the market reports from the evening paper in a childish treble.

Eva—The mar-ket o-pened quiet but—

(Enter at back, J. Braithwaite Breamworthy. He is a man of 50, with a secret sorrow, which means that for stage purposes he will look like Methuselah's elder brother—the one who kicked Methuselah at the age of 620 because, in his opinion, the kid was getting fresh. Breamworthy's head is bald, and there are deep lines on his face. He stands, watching his child.)

Eva—But the bulls made an attack—

Breamworthy (tenderly)—My little Eva!

Eva (running to him)—Daddy! My Daddy!

Breamworthy—My little Eva!

Eva—My big, booful daddy!

Breamworthy—My little Eva!

All this may seem dull to you, but it is extremely skilful dramatic construction. I have got to establish an atmosphere of quiet domestic peace and happiness, and I must fill in while the audience is getting into its seat, and then—discovering that it is the wrong one.

Eva—My big, booful daddy!

There is a faint pop in the auditorium as the last arrival sits on his hat, and then a tense stillness. Breamworthy, who has been "counting" the house, over his child's golden head; realizes that the time has come to get on with the plot.

(He kisses Eva.) Now, run away, my darling. Daddy has got to corner wheat. (Eva kisses him and moves towards the door. As she goes, Breamworthy covers his face with his hands and utters a deep groan. Eva stops.)

Eva (at door)—Booful daddy, why is oo sad?

Breamworthy (raising a haggard face)—Sad? Do I seem sad? (Laughs mirthlessly.) Ha! (Laughs mirthlessly again.) Ha!

Eva (prattling to her evening paper)—Darling paper, why is daddy sad? (Exit, prattling).

Breamworthy—Sad! (Laughs mirthlessly) Ha! (plunges face in hands, then, recovering himself, takes up telephone). Give me umpty-um-umpty-um-um. (Pause) Is that you, Dawkins? Sell Slambango Steel when it touches umpty-um. Buy a million of Umpty-um. Yes? No? Ah! No? Yes? All right! (Hangs up receiver).

(Enter Mrs. Breamworthy. She is a richly dressed woman of about 40. She wears the latest costume, and a worried look).

Mrs. Breamworthy—John!

Breamworthy—My dear?

Mrs. Breamworthy—John, I'm worried.

Breamworthy (recovering himself)—What seems to be the nature of the trouble?

Mrs. Breamworthy—Something is wrong, John. I cannot say what, but I sense it in the atmosphere. What is the matter with us. You are a rich man. I am an attractive woman. Yet society gives us the cold shoulder. See. (Produces paper). Listen. (reads). "Mrs. Stuyvesant—Etuyvesant's Dansant . . . . bobble-bobble-bobble, among the guests were Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble, Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble, and Mrs. Bobble-bobble-bobble." But not Mrs. J. Braithwaite Breamworthy. Why not Mrs. J. Braithwaite Breamworthy? Why am I never invited—(Sobs) never invited?

Breamworthy (massaging her shoulder. Soothing stuff)—My dear!

Mrs. Breamworthy (sobbing)—I cannot bear it. Why did we ever leave our dear old home town, where we were so well-known and respected—where I could make a social reputation with a nod of my head and break one with a shake. Why can't I move in swift society here? Why am I ostricised? Why am I not invited anywhere? (Breaks away, and makes for door). Ah! It is torturing me. I cannot bear it. (Exit. Sobs diminish in distance off stage). Oh! Oh! Oh! (Or even a better line, if we can think one up during rehearsals).

There is a pause here as long as the audience will stand for it. Breamworthy fills in with business of busy business man. He takes up a pen, lays it down; takes up a sheet of paper, lays it down; takes up telephone, lays it down; and does all the other things by means of which large fortunes are made.

(Enter Billings, a butler).

Billings—A gentleman to see you, sir.

Breamworthy—Strange. (Reads card) "Jasper K. Skinner." Show him in.

(Exit Billings).

Breamworthy—Jasper K. Skinner? (Takes up card again and examines it). Jasper K. Skinner. (Sinking his voice to a whisper) Jasper K. Skinner.

It is this sort of thing which marks off your professional playwright from the amateur. The lines are inserted to give Billings time to fetch Mr. Skinner from the hall, where the under-butler is watching him to see that he does not steal any coats and umbrellas. It is technique.

(Re-enter Billings).

Billings—Mr. Jasper K. Skinner.

(Enter Skinner. He is a hawk-faced, sinister-looking man of middle age. You can tell at a glance that he is a bad lot. There is something furtive about him, something shifty. (Exit Billings).

Breamworthy—Mr. Skinner? You wished to see me? Take a seat. (Skinner sits down, and there is a pause).

Skinner (Offensively)—Nice little place you have here, Breamworthy.

Breamworthy Starting at this familiarity)—Mister Breamworthy, if you please.

Skinner—You are a rich man.

Breamworthy—I am.

Skinner—You will need to be.

Breamworthy—What is the meaning of this?

Skinner—I know all.

Breamworthy—All what?

Skinner—All about you.

Breamworthy—Explain yourself.

Skinner—I will. (Skinner produces pocketbook).

Breamworthy—What have you there?

Skinner—Copies. J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, of documents which prove that it was you—you, the Wellington of Wall street—who, in the spring of '96, got your start by stealing horses and gold nuggets from the widows and orphans of the great open spaces.

Breamworthy—Ha!

Skinner—You little thought that Jasper K. Skinner was on your track. For years I have planned and plotted to secure the necessary evidence, and now, J. Braithwaite Breamworthy, I've got you.

Breamworthy—You say you can prove this?

Skinner—To the hilt. So what shall we say, to begin with? A million?

Breamworthy—A million? What for?

Skinner—The price of my silence.

(Enter simultaneously at back, Mrs. Breamworthy, little Eva, and Billings. As a matter of fact, I shall want a farce set, after all. At least three doors are essential—one for each of these three characters. The wife, the child, and the butler stand there, unperceived, listening).

Breamworthy—The price of your silence? Good heavens, man, you don't think I want to keep this silent, do you? For years our inability to get ourselves talked about has blighted our lives, blighted my wife's life, blighted the life of my innocent child, and blighted the life of my faithful butler. Ah, the snobbishnes of New York society! Just because we had no scandals, these haughty social magnates continued to snub us. Their wives refused to receive my wife. Their children avoided my child. Their butlers looked down upon my butler. And when I tried to tell them that I had a shady past, they wouldn't believe me—they wouldn't believe me. They told me to prove it. And now you have come, and all is well.

Skinner (thunderstruck)—You won't come across?

Breamworthy—Not a cent.

Skinner—Then I shall destroy the documents and deny that you ever were a horse thief.



(Mrs. Breamworthy, Eva, and Billings rush into his arms . . . as the curtain descends quietly.)

Breamworthy—It will be useless. See (produces phonographic recorder from under desk). Every word of our conversation is recorded here. I'll issue a statement at once.

Skinner—But, dash it, Breamworthy, I've sunk all my money in getting those documents.

Eva—Serves you right, bad Mister Man.

Skinner—Won't you even give me my fare home?

Breamworthy—No.

Skinner—Curse you, Breamworthy. (Exit).

Breamworthy—Come, Genevieve. Come, Eva. Come, Billings. (Holds out his arms). The Stuyvesants and the DePeysters will absolutely grovel at our feet. The high-hat society weeklies will not dare to omit our names from those present at the opera; at the dog-show; at the horse show; at Heaven only knows where.

(Mrs. Breamworthy, Eva and Billings rush into his arms, forming an extremely pretty picture as the curtain descends quietly).

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Blue-Egg Hens Caught

Hens which lay blue eggs were recently caught in South America by Clarence Elliott, a scientist. He also captured deer two feet high, giant frogs, birds which resemble turkeys and have spurs on their wings, and wild dogs, all of which he has taken to the London zoo.

Award Diplomas To 34 Students Mangum School

MANGUM, Okla., May 17.—Twenty-two girls and 12 boys, members of the senior class of 1930, concluded their careers in the Mangum high school when graduation exercises were held Thursday night at the gymnasium auditorium.

The commencement address was delivered by Herbert Patterson, dean of the school of education at A. & M. college at Stillwater.

Miss Reda Taylor, highest ranking student in the class scholastically, gave the valedictory, while the salutatory was given by Miss Dorothy Winchester, second highest.

Honors were awarded by Homer S. Reese, high school principal, and the diplomas were presented by Goodwin Crittenden, president of the board of education. Special music was furnished by the Girl's Glee club.

Those who received the coveted sheepskins were Misses Anna Joyce Banks, Lucile Bolen, Wilma Nell Bray, Genevieve Browne, Rosa Chapman, Ruth Conrad, Agnes Cupp, Oreta Hall, Vada Gentry, Oma Haston, Lou Ethel Kirk, Mildred Lennon, Florine Lindley, Tommie Faye Wilhite, Dorothy Winchester, Laura Perle Slaten, Reda Taylor, Mary Margaret Bradshaw, Grace Fay Stiles, Elizabeth Ray, Ima Ruth Taylor, Virginia Warlick, and Messrs. Ronald Carpenter, H. Marion Doolen, Lee Green, Everett Lockhart, Eldon Pickard, Robert Powers, Herschel Jesse Roper, Edward Ely, Leon Freeman, Jerome Kirschner and Herbert Miller.



Mrs. Northcross Says:

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"Few people drink sufficient water. Physicians are agreed that fifty per cent of the diseases of today would be prevented by copious drinking of pure water."

We are pleased to have Mrs. Northcross tell you about Ozarka Water in her lectures at the Times-Record News Free

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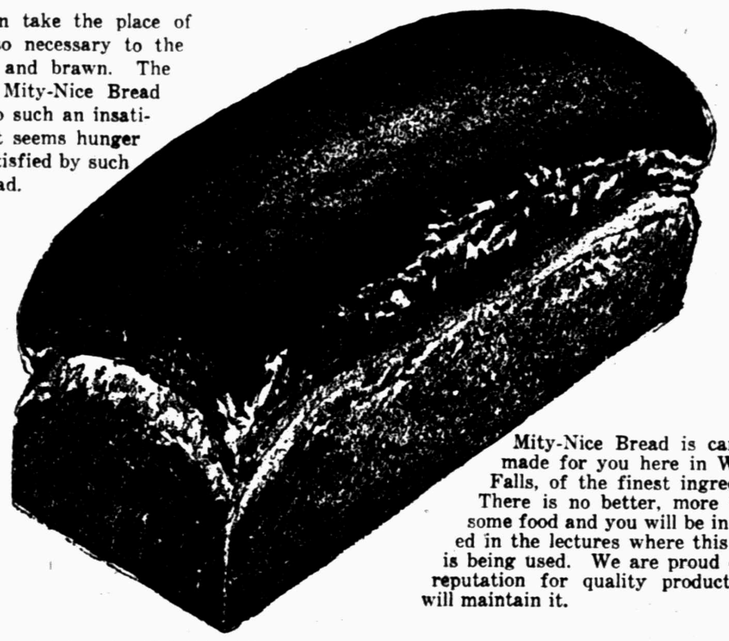
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Mrs. Northcross

This Is the Advice of a Food Expert, Mrs. Northcross, Who Is Using Mity-Nice Bread Exclusively at the Cooking School

No other food can take the place of bread. None is so necessary to the creation of brain and brawn. The full fragrance of Mity-Nice Bread whets appetities to such an insatiable degree that it seems hunger was made to be satisfied by such expertly made bread.



Mity-Nice Bread is carefully made for you here in Wichita Falls, of the finest ingredients. There is no better, more wholesome food and you will be interested in the lectures where this bread is being used. We are proud of our reputation for quality products and will maintain it.

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An Amazing new Washer

of world-famous Thor Quality

For Exclusive Use During Her Instruction



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QUALITY now talks price in a washer. And there has never been a washer like it. Never one with such magic simplicity and speed—yet such gentle kindness to clothes. See it—you'll marvel at its many up-to-the-minute features. You'll want it in your home to remove all trace of wash-day drudgery.

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Note these new Thor Features

1 *Life Time Tub*—oven baked porcelain enamel inside and out.
2 *Beauty*—such as you have never seen in a washer.
3 *Wide Top Tub*—the width of the tub itself.
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7 *Big Capacity.* Does entire washing in 2 hours.
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9 *Amazing Low Price*—$30 to $60 less than any washer of comparable quality.

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

WICHITAN NOW LEADER OF ALL LIONS IN TEXAS

Dr. R. H Graham of Wichita Falls was elected governor general of the Texas Lions clubs at the 12th annual state convention in Austin, May 14. This is the highest office of the state organization. Doctor Graham will take over the duties of the office following the international convention in Denver, Colo., starting July 15, which he will attend.

Doctor Graham was deputy governor of this district for three terms, 1927, 1928 and 1929. He was president of the local Lions club from December, 1927 to July, 1929. He has been an outstanding worker in the organization for several years.

He attended the convention at Austin with a Wichita Falls delegation composed of Frank Cripliver, James Lyle, Leo Underwood, A. B. Maples, J. J. Perkins, Roy E. Carter, George Kerner, James King, E. F. Bohmfalk, Frank Creighton and 43 boys of the Lions club band.

The state organization was re-divided into five districts, called T. E. X. A and S. with Wichita Falls in district E. G. R. Davidson of Electra was chosen district governor of this division.

HOLLIS ROTARY CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

HOLLIS, Okla., May 17.—At the Rotary luncheon last Thursday, May 8, officers for the fiscal year were elected, the new officers to take charge at the first Thursday in July.

Oscar Abernathy was elected president; B. R. Coleman, vice president; Frank Ancel, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors is made up of H. C. Hicks, W. G. Husband, H. H. Reeves and W. J. Petty. The officers will also serve on the board. Committees will be appointed by the president before July 1.

HALL COUNTY FARMERS GET MILO AND HEGARI

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 17.—Two thousand pounds of milo and 1,000 pounds of hegari, secured from the experiment station at Lubbock and Chillicothe, have been distributed to 64 farmers in 20 communities and to 26 4-H club boys in four communities. The seed was purchased by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce and sold to the farmers at actual cost, through County Agent E. W. Thomas. The seed was furnished to the Club boys free of charge.

County Agent Thomas stated that the four 4-H clubs are functioning nicely with 75 boys enrolled. Clubs are maintained at Salisbury, Ell, Leslie and Wolf Flat. Twenty-six boys are growing grain sorghums while the other boys have pigs, dairy calves, cotton and baby beeves as projects.

HEADS TEXAS LIONS



DR. R. H. GRAHAM

CHILDREN OF REYNOLDS PRESBYTERIAN HOME TO GIVE SPECIAL PROGRAM

Children of the Reynolds Presbyterian home of Dallas will present a program at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at the regular service hour, it is announced. The children have been carefully trained for this service which is expected to be unusually interesting.

The group will be entertained in the homes of members of the church while they are here. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Proctor of Dallas.

T. P. A. POST TO STAGE DUTCH LUNCH AND SMOKER NEXT SATURDAY EVENING

Post I of the Travelers Protective association, will entertain with a stag party and Dutch lunch and smoker at 7:30 o'clock on the evening of Saturday, May 24, at the Texan hotel, according to H. O. Newton, secretary of the local post.

The party will celebrate the appointment of Henry D. Wolff, as the third vice president of the Texas division of the Travelers Protective association.

Games of dominoes, bridge and 42 are scheduled for the members and visitors, Mr. Newton stated.

Coleman Visitor

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—C. A. Mitchner of Sherwood, candidate for the United States senate against Morris Sheppard and Robert L. Henry, was a Coleman visitor this week in the interest of his campaign. He was returning to his home from Austin for rest. He made no political address, but passed out a number of cards on which was printed "for light wines and beer," and met many Coleman people.

HARRY HINES TO ADDRESS SENIORS OF BURK SCHOOL

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 17.—Harry Hines of Wichita Falls will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the senior class of the Burkburnett High school Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, May 22, at the high school auditorium. Dr. J. O. Marberry, director of the extension bureau of the University of Texas, will deliver the commencement address.

The following 52 candidates will be presented with diplomas by R. C. Tevis, president of the Burkburnett Independent School district: Arden Bailey, Carlos Baker, Edgar Blair, Gordin Bryan, Jack Bryan, Elbert Buckner, Howell Chittenden, Thomas Day, Jack Exley, Truman Garland, Henry Green, Wilburn Griffin, Greer Harrison, Stanley Henson, Roy Hornsby, Donald McCollough, Robert Martin, Pufard May, S. J. Morman, Horace Patterson, Carlton Roye, Kenzy Savage, Thurman Smith, Glynn Strickland, Gordon Thomas, Mark Westbrooks; Misses Frances Cropper, Mabel Duke, Grace Enderli, Enid Ford, Vivian Ford, Edith Holman, Roma Hothan, Mary Nell Jarrell, Eleanor Johnson, Laura Justice, Sunnie Knauth, Grace Kreager, Frances Logue, Jennie Lend Mahoney, Hildreth Martin, Lillie Maud Martin, Mildred Pilkenton, Vivian Quast, Carrie Lou Rhea, Audrey Rogers, Marguerite Snoddy, Madge Steele, Thelma Thorpe, Juanita Tullos, Mamie Vassar and Elva Lee Wise. Wilburn Griffin if president of the class. Miss Ella Billingslea is the class sponsor.

For the first time in the past four years there will be a graduation class of the junior high school to have commencement exercises. The exercises will be conducted Wednesday, May 21, in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The following are candidates for graduation: Omega Aldridge, Mary Sue Allen, Jessie Allen, Viola Allen, Opal Aulds, Lawrence Baumhardt, Joe Bolton, Pauline Bennett, Foy Bryant, Lucille Campbell, Edna Capps, Euleta Carper, Orin Dutton, Jewel Edwards, Paul Fields, Eva Lizzie Faulks, Nellie Hall, David Hodges, Winstead Kendall, Rupert Fry, Lowell Foster, Helen Gloger, Junior Harrell, John Tee Hammons, Bertha Headrick, J. S. Hinnet, Violet Hothan, Hazel Moon, Leon Mounts, Zelda Lewallen, Ruth McCord, Grace Morgan, Noble Mounts, Zelma Riddles, Maurice Saunders, Eula B. Shephard, Oletta Shephard, Julia Thomas, Helen Wooden, Ruth Mitchell, Woodrow Nixon, J. Z. Parsons, Minor Suggs, Bobby Trask, Wesley Trout, Clyde Wallace and Quincy Wallace.

Red Cross Funds

NOCONA, Texas, Feb. 17.—An appeal made to the citizenship of Nocona for funds for relief of recent storm stricken people of Frost and other places met with hearty response and $144.50 was soon raised for this purpose.



Brighten the Home with BEBB'S FLOWERS

TWO STORES

FREE POULTRY CLINIC TO BE CONDUCTED HERE TUESDAY EVE BY EXPERT

A free poultry clinic will be held at the Maricle Coal and Feed company store, 812 Eleventh street, Tuesday night. Dr. V. C. Fretz, head of the laboratory and research department of the George H. Lee company of Omaha, Neb., will be the lecturer, assisted by Judge Walter Burton.

Dr. Fretz is a well known poultry expert, posted on the diseases of poultry and their problems. He is personally acquainted with the men in charge of poultry disease work at the Texas State Agricultural college and every state agricultural college in the United States, as well as the leading poultry scientists at Washington, D. C.

His talks are said to be interesting and practical and farmers and all others interested in poultry are invited to attend this free lecture.

TRIALS SET FOR CALL MONDAY FOR 14 ACCUSED HERE

Trials of 14 defendants are set for call in the 89th district court here Monday, according to the announcement Saturday of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

First on call is the trial of Larry Kilroy on a statutory charge, Mr. Anderson said. Kilroy also is under indictment on a liquor charge.

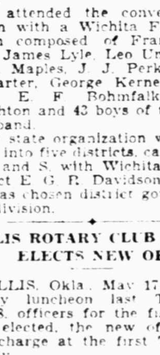
Other settings for the week, with names of defendants and charges, follow: Guy Lane, theft; Barney Stout, theft and burglary; H. C. Gracey, theft; Barkley Thomas, burglary; W. S. Kelley, forgery; Jewel Copeland, theft; Joe Morgan and W. Harrelson, theft; B. F. Platt, forgery; A. C. Varner, swindling; Roy Allen, T. J. Cossey and Barney Riley, liquor charges in separate cases.

MANGUM MERCHANTS TO OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

MANGUM, Okla., May 17.—Mangum merchants will close their doors at 11 o'clock on the morning of May 30, Memorial day, and remain closed the remainder of the day, in accordance with a request from the American Legion post here.

Preliminary plans are being made by the Legion auxiliary for the annual "Poppy Drive" under the direction of the president, Mrs. J. B. Hollis.

A fund has been created by the Legion to aid in supporting the Boy Scout troop sponsored by the Legion under the leadership of Jessa T. Cunningham.



Mrs. Frances Northcross

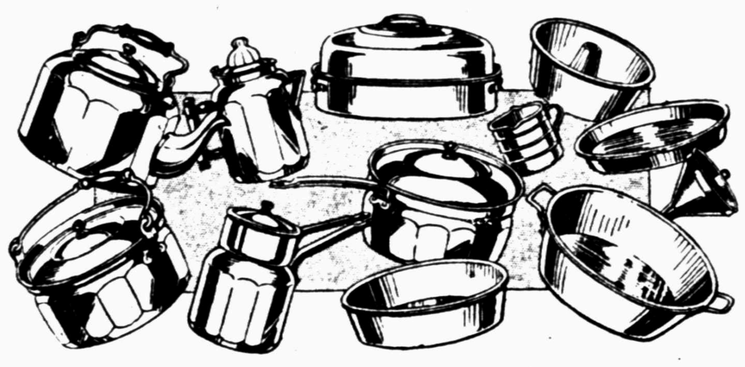
AT THE

Cooking School

Will Use

COOKING UTENSILS

From Our Regular Stock



HERE YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND A COMPLETE STOCK OF COOKING UTENSILS AT MONEY-SAVING PRICES

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

WE DELIVER

BECAUSE IT'S PURE . .

BECAUSE IT'S ECONOMICAL . . .

BECAUSE IT'S DEPENDABLE . . . .



Mrs. Frances Northcross

Home Economics Expert

Has Selected

ICE

To Be Used in the Daily Times and Record News

Cooking School

Because . . .

She knows that the constant circulation of pure fresh air, obtainable only in a well iced refrigerator, keeps perishable foods in the most palatable condition. There is no interchange of food odors.

She knows that real ice manufactured in modern plants from distilled water is pure, lasts longer and remains firm and frigid all the time.

She knows ice is Nature's own refrigerant and there is no satisfactory substitute.

She finds it more economical in dispensing and more appetizing in appearances when she serves it in drinks. The ice problem is a big consideration in her business. She has given it a lot of careful thought and investigation. That is why she has selected ice to be used in her Cooking School here in Wichita Falls . . . and it will be delivered to her at the Memorial auditorium in the old, substantial, economical way.

ICE MANUFACTURERS of WICHITA FALLS

Able Democratic Publicity Men Are Making New Tariff Bill Unpopular And Democrats Are Likely to Gain

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

Whether this tariff bill is good is one part of the question. Probably that part will never be answered. In the literally billions of words that have been printed during the year and a month this bill has been pending, has anyone ever read a word from a person who had sat down in the spirit of a judge, without bias or preoccupation, to analyze the bill and pass disinterested judgment upon it? Has not practically every utterance come from a person who began with a conviction, one way or the other, and argued to support his position?


SULLIVAN

And if some rare soul should sit down in such a spirit, from what point would he start? Would he begin by accepting the principle that, for America, protection is a sound principle? Or would he begin, as some of the political ecomonists do, with the assumption that free trade is the economic all-good?

In either event the net of it is that every reader of this article will hear from speakers, or see in his newspapers during the next four months, many words about the tariff, about what has been done during this long tariff session. But rarely or never will he see a word that is judicial, that is not argumentative. The question whether this tariff bill and the work of this tariff session is or was good or bad will not be answered. For the purposes of politics, of the coming campaign, it does not matter whether the question is answered. In politics the important and decisive question is, not a tariff is good, but whether it is popular.

That question will be answered. The strong probability is it will be answered in the negative—the tariff bill will be unpopular. It will be unpopular because it will be made unpopular. The reason is that the forces that want it made unpopular are more energetic and resoureeful than the forces that want it made popular. When Will Hays was chairman of the Republican national committee he had an aphorism. His axiom of politics ran: "Things don't happen; they are brought about." That adage applies to popular moods as well as to anything else. The axiom, indeed, applies especially to popular moods, to political states of mind.

A chief reason why this tariff bill will be made unpopular is that John Raskob is a good chairman of the Democratic national committee. Some Democrats don't think so. Senator Simmons, for reasons not associated with the tariff, thinks Mr. Raskob is a very bad chairman, and from time to time publicly invites him to take his hat and leave.

Nevertheless, Mr. Raskob as Democratic national chairman has brought into politics one of the simplest and most fundamental rules for success in big business. The rule is: "Hire good men, pay them good salaries, supply them with ample resources—and then go away and leave them."

That is what Mr. Raskob has done about the principal between-campaigns function of a national committee. During the months between active campaigns, and for that matter while campaigns are under way, the chief function of a national committee is to put before the public the right kind of publicity—that is, in the present case, anti-Republican publicity.

That function being before Mr. Raskob, he did a thing characteristic of the best in big business. Soon after this tariff session got under way, he, together with his associate, Jouett Shouse, sought out in Washington the ablest correspondent connected with a Democratic newspaper. This object of search was found in the person of Charles Michelson, then Washington correspondent of "The New York World." The right man being found, Mr. Raskob employed him, having some difficulty, because an association with newspaper work as long as Mr. Michelson's is not lightly severed.

Mr. Raskob employed Mr. Michelson, provided him with ample resources and surrounded him with conditions designed to enable him to function efficiently—and, therefore, to be happy. And Mr. Raskob, having done that in the course of the day's work, took himself off to Europe—and left Mr. Michelson on the job of making the tariff bill unpopular. Which job means, unless something intervenes, electing Democratic senators and congressmen this fall.

That was for politics and extraordinary act on Mr. Raskob's part; for business, of course, it was the most normal thing in the world. The writer of this article has watched many national committees of both parties selecting employees over a long period. When a national committee is about to expand its activities, not one time in 10, hardly one time in a hundred, do they go out and look for the kind of man they want, and work to get him. In nearly all cases they employ some one who applies for the job. And as in every field of life, the persons who apply for the job—especially a job of short tenure—are persons not already employed. The permanent staffs of both national committees include men of ability, whose usefulness is high and indispensable, because they are the permanent custodians of the party's machinery—chairmen come and go. But when a chairman of a national committee is about to take on new men, the rule is to employ persons of the type Bryan had in mind when he was secretary of state and sought jobs for "deserving Democrats"—a deserving Democrat being one who had consistently voted three times for Bryan.

That Mr. Raskob should survey his own function as national chairman, should intelligently and accurately pick out the most important function under him, and should then take pains to get the best possible man in the country for that function—that is something new in politics—new and very effective. As a result of it, the Democratic National Committee has made this tariff bill already unpopular and will make it more so. The Republicans, or any others who believe this tariff bill is good, have hardly a chance.

Mr. Michelson, who invents, incites, writes, perfects and distributes the hymns of hate against the tariff bill now and recently blanketing the United States is a genius. He is one of a family of geniuses. In the current "Who's Who" are two brothers and a sister (and also a fourth, a nephew) of the Michelson family. (How many other families have this many, or even more than one, representatives in this blue ribbon list of achievement?) Mr. Michelson's brother is Albert Abraham Michelson. He is the scientist who makes discoveries in the field of light waves and velocity of light, and has honors from practically all the important universities and learned societies in the world. The sister, Miss Miriam Michelson, has been known for 25 years as an author; her "In the Bishop's Carriage" was one of the conspicuous best sellers some 20 to 25 years ago.

Mr. Charles Michelson's genius is for the thing he is now doing. As a crowd rouser through the medium of pen and ink, he is the daddy of them all. Thirty years or more ago he was an associate, at once pupil and confrere, of Arthur McEwen, in San Francisco, and every old-time newspaper man knows who Arthur McEwen was. Many of them are of the opinion that McEwen, and perhaps Michelson also, were the men who showed Hearst how to do it when the latter was beginning his career in San Francisco.

So we can take that for granted. The tariff will be made unpopular. The point about Mr. Michelson is that he will write the anti-tariff arguments in terms that the public will understand, and terms that will cause the hair on the back of the reader's neck to rise in belligerence. Because Mr. Michelson writes things that people will read, it follows that the newspapers print them. Even the Republican newspapers print them. A Republican who traveled through the New England states not long ago came back to Washington startled to have found Mr. Michelson's pungent anti-tariff arguments on the front pages of orthodox Republican newspapers. Mr. Michelson's stuff was almost the only matter dealing with the tariff that these newspapers were printing; the Republicans were not supplying them with any equivalent.

The truth, of course, is that it is an art to supply material about the tariff that the newspapers will print. Probably it is more difficult to write interesting things on the pro-tariff side than on the anti-side. On the anti-side the formula is more simple. From 20,000 items, one here and there can be picked out and can be detached from its associations, from its place in a scheme of compensatory duties. Its effect on the reader's pocketbook can be portrayed in terms that make it look like the income tax combined with the instalment payment on the automobile.

All that Michelson will do. The reader, during the next four months, will see millions of words. Sometimes it will appear to have come from the mouths of distinguished Democratic statesmen—but Charley Michelson will have done it.

And if Michelson were not enough the two biggest strings of chain newspapers in the United States have quite obviously decided to dedicate themselves to the anti-tariff side of the argument. Their cartoonists are assembled in platoons; their writers in regiments. Quite assuredly the machinery is all set to make this tariff extremely unpopular. Indeed, the machinery has been under way for several months, with high efficiency.

Maybe it will go wrong. It could go wrong in any one of several ways. Suppose the public this fall should decide to get excited, and subsequently vote not on the tariff but, for example, on prohibition. That would be fatal to the Democrats two ways. It would send their tariff arguments to the junk heap and it would be most uncomfortable in many states where the first desire of Democratic leaders is to forget the cleavage between wet and dry within that party.

Another thing could happen. It is quite within possibility that by next October business may be very satisfactory. One sound judge within the writer's acquaintance thinks that business will be very much improved by October and will be perfectly satisfactory by December. The election comes in early November. By that time it is a possibility, certainly, that business may be as comfortable as it was in any average month during the past seven years. If things should turn out that way, all the Democratic genius in the world won't be able to make the public think this tariff bill is or was bad and won't be able to get the people excited on the tariff at all.

And, of course, there are other possible events that might lift this tariff bill out of the arena of the coming elections.

Tariff or no tariff even if the tariff should be out of the campaign completely, the Republicans are destined to have heavy going. They will have heavy going regardless of their merit or demerit. There is nothing strange about that. It is strictly the usual thing. In a presidential election, as in 1928, one party or the other wins heavily. Through winning heavily in the presidential election, it carries into office an exceptionally large number of senators and congressmen. Then, two years later, as this year, come the midterm elections. Always the party that swept the high tide in the presidential election, ebbs back in the mid-term election to senate and house. That has happened over and over. I suspect, without investigating carefully, there has rarely or never been a normal exception to this rule. It will happen this year.

For example, the Republicans in 1928 elected a considerable number of congressmen in Virginia, Kentucky and elsewhere in southern or border states from districts that never, since after the Civil war, elected Republicans. That of course, was abnormal. Almost surely some of those districts will

(Continued on Page 20)



Mrs. Frances Northcross
WILL DEMONSTRATE
AT THE
Cooking School

The Premier Complete Electric Cleaning Unit



The Premier Floor Polisher Accessory wax-polishes all types of floors like new.

A Premier Complete Electric Cleaning Unit provides a large Premier for floors and rugs and a separate little cleaner, the Spic-Span, for all the little cleaning tasks. You get *both* for about the price of an ordinary cleaner with attachments. This marvelous new idea enables you to clean room by room . . . often in half the time.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

We are pleased to have been selected to furnish
Mrs. Northcross
the necessary requisites of
Fruits, Vegetables and Can Goods
for use in the
TIMES-RECORD NEWS
Cooking School



Our Vegetables and Fruits are always the best the market affords—and are kept fresh and wholesome by a cooling mist spray which is found exclusively in Clarence Saunders Stores.

CLARENCE SAUNDERS
SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

Ninth and NATHAN LYNCH STORES Scott Ave.

Mrs. Frances Northcross

Cooking School

STARTING TUESDAY AT THE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

And Has Chosen

Enna Jettick Shoes

TO DO HER COOKING IN BECAUSE THEY DO NOT TIRE HER FEET



ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
$5 $6
AAAAA to EEE-Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick shoes have been chosen by Mrs. Northcross because of her scientific research in solving the problems of the American woman of today . . . mostly consisting of health, economy and comfort. We have many customers who always say that they feel better when they wear Enna Jettick. They have proven themselves to be economical and we have proven them a perfect fit.


"Fayette"
Black kid or Sunburn Calf


"Agnes"
Black Patent or Sunburn Calf


"Rose"
Black kid, black patent or white kid


"Grace"
Sunburn Calf or Black Kid


"Billie"
French Beige or Black Patent

SHOES—First Floor

Tune in every Sunday evening over WJZ



MRS. NORTHCROSS HAS ALSO CHOSEN
Darling Girl
Wash Frocks
For the Ushers of the School to Wear

Darling Girl wash dresses help make house work a pleasure, however many of the styles can be worn on the street also. Mrs. Northcross prefers Darling Girl dresses because they fit and are comfortable and positively do not fade, regardless of how they are laundered.

And Happens Just This Time During Our $200,000 Merchandise Drive, We Are Featuring These Dresses at a Special Price

$1.88
3 for $4.50

Size ranges from 14 to 20, 36 to 42, 44 to 52.
Every Dress Absolutely Guaranteed Fast Color
READY-TO-WEAR—Second Floor

A HOME OWNED INSTITUTION

Shop Our Windows

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
Incorporated
Ninth and Scott Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

Watch Our Ads Daily

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED 274 GRADUATES HERE FRIDAY

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE END STUDIES

High School Graduates Total 224, Largest Number in History of City

BACCALAUREATE EXERCISES TO BE HELD SUNDAY MORN

Week of Festivities Begins With Release From Study

Two hundred and seventy-four graduates of the high school and Junior college will march into the auditorium of the junior college Sunday morning in the traditional cap-and-gown attire to hear the Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, deliver the baccalaureate sermon which inaugurates "Senior Week" on the campus for both institutions.

The festivities will be concluded Friday evening in the same auditorium, when diplomas will be presented to 224 high school graduates and 50 college graduates. The high school class is the largest in the city's history.

Between the two formal celebrations will be held all the frolics demanded by custom, including swims, dances, picnics, treasure hunts and golf tournaments. Farewell banquets following the commencement exercises Friday night will mean "goodbye" to high school activities for the nearly 300 students, and vacation will begin in earnest next Saturday morning.

Senior Play

One of the features of the week of festivities will be the presentation of the senior play, "The Laughing Cure," Tuesday evening in the college auditorium. Practically all of the high school graduating class will be included in the cast, and the college graduates will attend the play in a body.

Those who will graduate from the junior college are Elsie Allgood, James Bailey, Frank Bain, Mary Virginia Barron, Henry Will Barton, Elizabeth Beumler, Frances Bone, O. H. Box, Thelma Bridges, Mary Brown, Jane Cameron, Clara Carter, Mary Louise Clark, Thelma Cloninger, Curtis Cook, Virgil Daniel, Gayle Dishongh, Oliver Fudge, Natalie Gorin, Archibald Greenwood, Ruth Hager, Mary Hankerson, Foster Herd, Gertrude Hieserman, Inez Holcomb, Ancel Horton, Helen Ingle, Lela Belle Jenkins, William Jenne, Bernice Jeter, W. A. Johnson, Catherine Kay, Josephine Kelly, Candace Kidd, Aldis King, Richard Long, Estelle McDonald, Marlin Mann, Howard Martin, James Martin, Orville Medford, Virginia Moore, Robert Murrell, Edith Nation, Everett O'Dowd, Eggleston Ramee, Bertha Sax, Loneta Smith, Sylvia Smith, Wilma Thomas.

High School

High school graduates are Richard Ackerman, Jane Adams, Dwight Allen, Myrtle Anderson, Pauline Anderson, Mary Kate Ard, Camille Avis, Ernestine Awtrey, Aileen Ballard, Ruth Bargdoll, Fred Barron, Marjorie Bash, Harry Bauknight, Dorothy Baumgardner, Thomas Beaty, Margaret Biedenharn, Gladys Billert, Vernon Black, Henry Blythe, Lee Ellen Broadman, George Bohannon, Dorothea Boone, Milton Brand, Julian Brewer, Mary Alice Brian, Hallie Broday, Betty Broodo, Helen Brookins, Jack Brothers, Roland Brown, Maxine Bryan, Lennie Burch, Melba Burnett, Eleanor Burrows, Mary Clare Burton.

Delfie Carr, Thelma Carter, Kathleen Cason, Elbert Childers, Clarice Clark, Elizabeth Cochran, Mary Coffman, James Lewis Conner, Effie Mae Conant, Truett Cone, Mary Jane Covington, Cornelia Crick, Bob Crocker, Katherine Crocker, Hazel Cunningham, Ruby Fae Curfman, Leo L. Davis, Willibel Davis, Paul Dickey, Dorothy Dixon, Rollin Dixon, Juanita Donaldson, Homer Donohoo, Cletis Duncan, Mary Sue Elliott, Quata Elmore, Laurette Edwin, Evelyn Evans.

Inez Faulkner, Ruby Finger, Orville fisher, Rowan Fisher, Beatrice Fizer, Margaret Fleming, Eugene Fletcher, Elta Rose Franklin, Evelyn Franklin, Catherine Franks, Alvin Froman, Elizabeth Gaffield, Harold Gerock, Joy Gilmer, Patsy Goff, Crystine Gordon, Una Gose, Lily Graham, R. O. Grant, Wynona Gregg, Monroe Griffin, James Guest.

Bessie Hagemann, J. A. Haley, Joe Hancock, Oracy Hankerson, Vincent Hardwicke, La Verne Harr, Annabel Harrell, Dean Harrison, Moulton Harrison, John Carroll Hart, Elizabeth Henry, Jett Henry, Patsy Herald, L. D. Herbert, Elizabeth Hines, Eunice Hodges, Lloyd Holmgren, Bill Hord, Mary Virginia Howle, Barbara Huckabee, Olive Humphrey, Myra Humphris, Wilmont Hunt, Frank Hunter, P. E. Hunter.

Milburn Ingham, Glyn Irwin, Kenneth James, Dorothy Jameson, Robert Johnson, Rubye Johnson, Charlotte Joiner, Oral Jones, Ruth Keevil, Margaret Kendall, John Kennedy, Roger King, Della Knight, Lida Lea, Preston Lea, Homer Lee, Harry Lewis, Lora Linville, Worley Linville, Lona Fae Little, Joe Long, Earlene Longan, Marguerite McBee, Edith McClure, Drew McCulley, Carroll McKinley, Zaidee McKinney.

La Verne Malone, Kathleen Mansker, Ruth Etta Martin, Ford Massey, Barbara Mitchell, Centralie Mitchell, Lurlene Moore, Cora Lee Morrow, Mary Morrow, Irene Morton, R. C. Moser, Nell Moss, Laffie Mundy, Mildred Murrell, Edna Myers, George Nelson, Loretta Nichols, Raymond Nipper, Dora Jeanette Nix.

Evelyn O'Rourke, Dan Packard, Nannie Mae Parish, Rebecca Park, Glenn Patton, Buck Payne, Maxine Pendleton, Willard Pollard, Lela Porter, Herman Porterfield, Helen Powers, Pauline Pruett, Gladys Ragland, Arthur Ramming, Hal Ray, Leona Mae Reed, Nina Reed, Ed Reeder, Mary Agnes Riley, Mollie C. Riney, Athlea Roberts, Charlotte Robertson, Mary Louise Ruff, Harold Scott, Nancy Joe Seay, Mar' Sue Shanklin, Alvia Shaw, Lois Earle Shaw, Marguerite Sheridan, Nina Shelton, Gladys Sherwood, Marcille Sherwood, Beatrice Short, Grace Sims, James Smith, Leonard Smith, Stephen Spencer, Harold Stoker, Edna Mae Stegall, Otto Stehlik, Willard Stehlik, Dorothy Steiner, Katherine Stewart, Merrel Strong, Cliff Taylor, Cecelia Terrell, Dorothea Terrill, Frank Tims, Bernice Trevathan, Violet Trevathan, Frances Tyron.

Della Mae Vinnedge, Kenneth Wagoner, Sybil Walker, Doris Webb, Joyce Webb, Viola Weems, Harold White, Luella Widner, Kathleen Wiley, Ernestine Wilkinson, Springer Williams, Woodrow Williamson, Donald Windsor, Alma Winn, Frances Wise, Lillie Womack and Marygene Yeargin.

NINE LEADERS OF TWO GRADUATING CLASSES



MOULTON B. HARRISON



LELA BELLE JENKINS



DICK LONG



JANE CAMERON



CHARLOTTE JOINER



LONETA SMITH



LEO DAVIS



BERNICE JETER



EMIL HUTTO

Nine outstanding students of the college and high school have guided the destinies of the two graduating classes, which total nearly 500, as class officers. High school officers are Moulton B. Harrison, president; Charlotte Joiner, secretary; Leo Davis, treasurer.

Junior college officers are Dick Long, president; Bernice Jeter, vice president; Loneta Smith, secretary; Lela Belle Jenkins, treasurer; Jane Cameron, Wichitan reporter; Emil Hutto, sergeant at arms.

Occupational, Locational and Matrimonial Survey of Wichita Falls Junior College

By JAMES MARTIN

Member of the Graduating Class of the Wichita Falls Junior College

I must admit at this time, before I begin giving the results of this survey, that when I began work on it, I had no idea that I would have to work as hard to get this information as I have. It has been a long, tedious job but I tried as hard as possible to get the correct data and from the correct sources. It has, however, been a very interesting form of work, regardless of its magnitude.

I have been seriously disappointed in some of my schoolmates in finding that they do not have very high ambitions. With others I have been angry enough to fight, when they "handed me wise-cracks" instead of answering my questions civilly. I advise no quick tempered person to attempt any such work as to make a survey of a group of students.

Many interesting facts come to light as I have studied the material collected for this survey. I found that the Wichita Falls Junior college is educating more people to become teachers than for any other line of work. I found that out of 143 freshmen interviewed in the college, 48 were planning to become teachers, while in the sophomore class of 63 members 23 were to become instructors. Of the freshman class, three boys are planning to become teachers and coaches while one girl is to become a physical education instructor. Two sophomores are planning to be teachers and coaches. All these boys, of course, are football players.

Two to Be Ministers

At the other extreme, I found that only two young collegians were planning to be ministers, one a freshman and one a sophomore. Two freshman co-eds are hoping to become church workers, while one sophomore co-ed is planning to become a gospel pianist.

Also at this extreme, I found that one student of the school, a freshman, is planning to become a building contractor. One is planning to become a biological chemist, and this interesting sophomore collegian is also planning to live in Russia. Another less ambitious student, a boy of the freshman class, seems to care for nothing else in life but the adventures and pleasures of a hobo traveler's life.

Among the girls of the freshman class I found five, one of whom was already married, that were going to school merely until they married, that had no ambitions whatever except to get married and be good housewives. None of the sophomore co-eds had this idea in mind, however.

Three girls in the freshman class are planning to become lawyers, while one is planning to become a dentist. One freshman girl is hoping to be some day an author of great renown, while another wants to become a foreign correspondent.

Below I have listed the other results of the survey.

	Fresh-men	Sopho-mores
Accountants	1	1
Advertising work	2	0
Aeronautical engineer	3	1
Bookkeepers	1	0
Business men	3	5
Chemical engineer	1	1
Civil engineer	6	0
Clothes designer	1*	0
Dentist	2	5
Doctor	4	5
Electrical engineer	10	0
Expression teachers	2*	0
Farmers	1	0
Financier	1	0
Government work	1*	1*
Interior decorators	3	0
Journalists	*1	2
Lawyers	12	5
Medical technician	0	1*
Mechanical engineer	1	1
Merchants	2	0
Military work	0	1
Musical director	0***	0
Music teachers	4**	2**
Nurses	2	1
Oil business	2	1
Petroleum engineer	8	1
Stenographers	0	3
X-Ray technician	1*	0

*Girls, **boys.

Many Plan to Marry

Out of the 221 students interviewed, 164 answered that they planned to marry some day. Even the student who announced that he wanted to be a "hobo traveler" said that he planned to settle down, marry, and make his home in Dallas some day.

Only one student, a freshman girl, said that she was uncertain about getting married. Five of the students, four of the weaker sex, are already married. Thirty-one of our students said that they have been disappointed in love, that they did not want to marry ever.

As to where they plan to live, I was interested. One hundred and twenty-four students plan to live in Texas, 65 in Wichita Falls, seven in Dallas, two in Amarillo, and one each in Houston, San Antonio, Beaumont, Waco, Austin, Fort Worth, Lubbock, Graham, and Frost. The rest of the 124 do not know just where in Texas they will live.

Next to Texas, the most popular state in the minds of the students of the Wichita Falls Junior college is California. Thirteen of our students plan to make their homes in this state, three in Los Angeles, and one each in Pasadena, Long Beach and San Francisco. One future lawyer said that he was going to live either in Texas or California, while a future doctor said that he was going to live either in New York or in California.

One student is obviously dissatisfied with his native country, for when asked where he wanted to live, he replied that he wanted to live anywhere but in the United States. Five of the students seem to have the old spirit of colonization and want to try life in a new land, South America. A young lawyer of the college wants to defend the gangsters in the criminal court of Chicago, Ill. Another wants to live in Cuba; another in England.

Four students want to live in New York, while three want to live in Cleveland, Ohio. Two want to live in the state of Kansas, two in Mississippi, (one in Jackson), two in Arizona, and two in Oklahoma (one each in Tulsa and Oklahoma City.)

One student each wishes to live in the following: Atlanta, Ga.; Detroit, Mich.; Kansas City, Mo.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Denver, Colo.; Oregon; Helena, Mont.; and Boston, Mass. Three students seem to hate the burning winds of the summer months of West Texas, since they expressed the desire to live on the seacoast.

Quite a number of the students are quite uncertain about what they are going to do in future years. Twenty-two of them were undecided, 18 freshmen and four sophomores, about what occupation they will follow. Forty-three students had no city or town in mind in which they would want to live. This does not live up to the old maxim that a college student should have some definite purpose of life in mind.

I believe this exhausts the material obtained in this survey. It was a difficult task to arrange it into a definite and organized elaboration. If the difficulty in this is doubted, I will ask the reader to merely imagine himself asking three questions of 221 students, each of whom is in the same place only three times a week, and some, who persistently cut classes, not even that often, and writing a theme on the results.

EDITOR LOCAL PAPERS TO DISCUSS HANDLING CRIME NEWS CLUB MEET

Crime news from the standpoint of a newspaper editor will be the topic discussed at the regular monthly meeting of the Episcopal Men's club Monday evening at the parish house, when B. D. Donnell, editor of The Times and Record News, will speak on "Crime News in the Newspapers."

Dinner is to be served by the Woman's guild and musical features are also promised. The dinner is to begin at 7 o'clock.

Health Round-Up

COLEMAN, Texas, May 17.—As a part of the health round-up program sponsored this summer by the city council of P.-T. A. and the women's auxiliary of the medical association, doctors, dentists and optometrists have offered a free medical examination to first-year school children of 1930 to include 6-year-olds. The examination is offered Thursday, May 22, at Girl Scout headquarters.

Graduates of 1910 to Turn Back Clock for Festive Reunion Here

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

Plans which were launched more than a year ago and which have been actively pursued during the intervening period will bring members of the Wichita Falls High school graduating class of 1910 together here next Saturday and Sunday, May 24 and 25, for their second reunion since graduation.

Numerous members of the class and faculty, members of which have been invited, will represent widely separated portions of the country at the reunion to be held during the next week-end. Various parts of the Southwest and cities in California furnishing residence to persons who took their high school work in the old building at Thirteenth and Bluff streets, which was recently remodeled to form the modern Austin school.

This 20th anniversary reunion will open exactly 20 years to the day after 25 young Wichitans received their diplomas from Superintendent T. L. Toland. It is the outgrowth of a reunion held Nov. 28, 1928, which in turn was due to the interest of Burton Stayton, Lester Jones and Eva Benson Shelton in assembling their former classmates for a session of reminiscence. The reunion held 18 months ago was eminently successful, and before its conclusion, members of the class agreed to center their attention and effort on bringing even a larger representation together for the 20th anniversary.

Mr. Toland, superintendent here in 1910, and J. B. Jones, who was principal of the high school during the period spent in the school by members of the class of '10, have been invited to attend the reunion, and are expected here, although their acceptance of the invitation has not definitely been confirmed, it was said.

H. A. Fairchild, now of Ardmore, Okla., who taught in the high school here while the pompous seniors of 1910 were lowly under-classmen, will be present, with his wife. H. H. Guice, also a 1910 faculty member, and now a teacher in S. M. U. at Dallas, and Prof. William Craig, now of Texas Technological institute at Lubbock, both will be present. Prof. Craig taught chemistry in the Wichita Falls High school.

Two Dead

One member of the faculty, Miss Emma Childers, and one member of the graduating class, Eugene Isley, have died since the class finished high school, and will be eulogized in memoriam during the reunion here. Miss Childers was a teacher of history. Twenty-four members of the graduating class are still living. Among the out-of-town members whose attendance at the gathering here next week has been assured are W. E. Bilderback, a football star in 1908 and 1909 here; Mrs. Addee M. Thackaberry, now of Los Angeles; Mrs. Maude Walker Sherwood, Dallas; Mrs. Laura Haines Smith, Dallas, and Mrs. H. F. Barker, San Antonio.

The reunion program will be launched formally at 1 p. m. Saturday, May 24, with a luncheon at the Wichita club, at which Burton Stayton will be toastmaster. Greetings on behalf of the class members living in this city will be voiced by Lester Jones, while Ralph Mathis will toast the teachers under whose tutelage the class did its high school work. Out-of-town members also will be addressed by Mrs. Anne Carrigan McGregor. Responses will be given by members yet to be selected, it was said. Wayne Somerville will speak of Miss Childers and Eugene Isley, who died several years ago.

Recollections of the events of May, 1910, will be revived in a paper, "Prophecy Come True," to be given by Mrs. Eva Benson Shelton, who was class prophet at the time of graduation. As formerly, Mrs. Shelton will unfold her revelations in terms of poetry. The closing programmed number for the luncheon is termed "reminiscence," with Lester Jones listed as supreme caliph of the realm of memories, but with orders to effect the participation of all present in the exchange of reminiscences.

Ride Toonerville Trolley

An event which promises to be one of the most hilarious features of the entire reunion is scheduled for 6 o'clock Saturday evening. One of the street cars in use by the Wichita Falls Traction company while the late William Howard Taft was having the worries of the presidency as a daily diet has been resurrected for the use of the class of '10. A street car of this variety carried the 25 graduates to Lake Wichita 20 years ago for a pre-commencement picnic on the pier, some snapshots of which still are retained, and will be shown at the luncheon. On that picnic "trolley ride," members of the class were privileged to be accompanied by their favorite conductor of those days—O. L. Gibbs, the dignitary who now presides as a justice of the peace in the local courthouse. Mr. Gibbs will don the service uniform of 1910 and again act as conductor for the reunion party next Saturday, it was announced, bringing his ancient car to Thirteenth and Bluff streets promptly at 6 p. m. for embarkation. It will be festive in the class colors as of yore, and staid, settled, mature voices will divest themselves completely of restraint and dignity to shatter the atmosphere with class yells as the venerable trolley carries the party again to the pier at Lake Wichita for a class picnic.

Sunday afternoon, all members of the class, their families, teachers and their families, and friends of those comprising both groups will be guests at a reception to be given by Mrs. Anne Carrigan McGregor at her home in the Country Club estates.

The luncheon to be given Saturday will be for class members and teachers only. The picnic will be for all class members and teachers and their families.

Out-of-town reunion-ers will be entertained during their stay in the city by members of the class who have homes here, it was said. Burton Stayton, Mrs. Shelton and Mr. Jones have comprised the committee which has completed arrangements for the affair.

Diplomas Awarded To Graduates 1000 Miles From School

Graduating from high school by remote control—that's the newest wrinkle in the time-honored custom of receiving a sheepskin as a token of four years' study completed.

Although Miss Marjorie Bash moved from Wichita Falls to Des Moines, Iowa, at the end of the first semester of the present session, and Miss Margaret Colson moved from Des Moines to Wichita Falls at the same time, and although both young ladies are now in their new homes, Miss Bash will graduate from Wichita Falls High school Friday night and Miss Colson from Des Moines High school.

Of the 224 diplomas which will be on the stage Friday night, ready for presentation to the graduates, 223 will be exactly alike, tied in the red and black of Coyote tradition. The other diploma will be tied in the colors of Des Moines High school. At the same time a red and black tied sheepskin will be mixed with a number of others at Des Moines. Each girl will have a diploma from the school which she attended for three and a half years.

ELECTRA MAN HONORED BY LIONS OF STATE

ELECTRA, Texas, May 17.—W. A. Asbill, president, presided over the regular weekly luncheon of the local Lions club Thursday and read a telegram he had received from H. T. S. Totten who is attending the state convention at Austin stating that G. R. Davidson of Electra has been elected district governor and Dr. R. H. Graham of Wichita Falls has been elected governor general of Texas Lions International.

P. C. Cooper, Owensboro, Ky., guest of his son-in-law, Chris Schreurer, was introduced as a visitor. Kenneth Brush and J. A. Wise were in charge of the entertainment and presented C. W. Coffey Jr., in a comedy number. A negro harmonica specialist was also presented in several dance numbers, playing his own accompaniment.

GRADUATES OF ACADEMY PLAN BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services at the Academy of Mary Immaculate will be held Sunday, May 25, at 10 a. m. with the Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne conducting the services during the celebration of high mass at the Sacred Heart church. Misses Frances Hyland and Peggy Durkin of Wichita Falls and Miss Mary Agnes Dorsey of Electra are the three graduates for 1930.

At the conclusion of the baccalaureate sermon, the Sisters of St. Mary of Namur will entertain the seniors with a breakfast at the academy.

At 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the same day, there will be an alumnae meeting, also held at the academy, and the class day program will be given at 8:30 Sunday evening. The public is invited to the class day exercises, it was announced by the faculty.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HAS RECORD GRADUATION

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 17.—One of the largest graduating classes in the history of the Breckenridge junior high school received their diplomas at graduation exercises held Thursday night. The junior high graduates—114 of them will be ninth grade students in high school next year.

H. B. Furr, local business man, made the commencement address.

One special award was presented to Bess Pruitt, who is credited with having made seven grades in six years and without having been absent or tardy a single time during the six years she has been in school.

Widow Wins Suit Against Son

Mrs. Rose Pearce of Birmingham, England, recently won her suit for $2,500 damages against her son, Thomas, whom she charged with being responsible for the death of her husband and his father, H. T. Pearce. Thomas Pearce was driving an automobile, his father being among the passengers, when it crashed into another car, causing the senior Pearce's death.

Could Not Sleep Either Day or Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples that were scattered all over my face. They bothered me a great deal so that I could not sleep either day or night. The pimples were hard and when they festered they were very sore. They troubled me about six months.

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Ben H. Metten, 808 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky., June 26, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ORCHESTRA LEADER IS HUMAN ENGINEER



"Lopez speaking" . . . and he's now a "human engineer."

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Science Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK, May 17.—Vincent Lopez—a human engineer!

A few years ago that name, without the title, glittered from bright electric signs on Broadway, sounded awesomely from the lips of announcers and caused many a romantic girl's heart to quiver.

With that name, newspapers, movie sceens and billboards showed a picture of a smooth, round-faced man with dark eyes, and shiny black hair. There is hardly a change in that face today, except for an occasional gray hair at the temples.

Humanity His Hobby

But there seems to be a deeper, more serious expression in it today, for Vincent Lopez has taken a more serious aspect on life. He is a human engineer.

"Don't call it numerology," he protests, although that is about what it resolves itself to. "It's human engineering, a scientific, practical attempt to analyze humanity on the basis of mathematics."

Vincent Lopez may have lost some of his early glamour, but he's as successful as ever. He still receives thousands of letters from fans who hear his band over the NBC network, and he plays in one of New York's swankiest hotels.

To hear him speak of "numbers" and "destiny" and "vibrations" and "purpose" is to listen to an entirely changed Vincent Lopez from the carefree and popular conductor of a few years ago.

"My change began in 1925," he says, "but it was not until a year or so ago that I felt it take on a more powerful and influential aspect. I began to study this science of human engineering, and now I am trying to apply its teachings to my own life.

"I am an air person, and since radio is an air phenomenon, I shall find my success in radio. In fact, you will find that my life has run parallel with radio."

And He's Really Serious

What a different Vincent Lopez this is. Not a smile on his face. Serious, concerned with his thoughts, believing in what other people might casually dismiss as so much superstition. But so serious is he that he really believes he has finally discovered his true path to success.

"A person's life runs in cycles of nine years. My cycle began in 1921 when I was directing the orchestra at the Pennsylvania. That was my number one year, my year of discovery and of beginning things. There I met the late Bodenwald Lampe, who taught me the technique of directing that has so helped toward my success.

"The next year was 1922, my number two year, a year of exploitation, when I got my start on the air.

"Number three year, 1923, was a year of self-expression, when I came out in vaudeville, on the stage, in cabarets and in radio. It was a big and hard-working year for me.

"In 1924, my number four year, a year of detail and routine, I worked harder and harder, doing lots of things.

"Number five means 'before the public,' and 1925 was when I started to get real popular recognition, in America and in Europe.

"Next came the number six year, 1926, a sort of balancing year, when my fame swung back and forth until in 1927, number seven year, the crash came. Seven is Sabbath, rest, and, although I made as much money as in earlier years, I didn't do anything new. I didn't progress.

"Number eight—1928—was the year of adjustment, and in 1929, number nine year, I hit the peak, with a contract at the St. Regis. This year starts my cycle anew. It is my number one year and I expect to go to even higher things during my coming cycle."

So convinced is Lopez of the practical operation of this number system, that he believes he knows how his future will progress.

Personality Plus

He has even succeeded in conveying some of his "personal vibrations" to his orchestra, when he directs it, in order that his men might play better and in turn transfer this feeling to the audience.

In unique tests persons were blindfolded and placed in the audience to listen to the Lopez band. As soon as he left the stand, while the band continued to play the same music, it is said these persons felt the change in the quality of the rendition. Somehow the personality of Vincent Lopez seemed to affect his men's playing. Lopez, of course, explains this by "human engineering."

"I merely throw my vibrations toward my men," he says, "and they in turn hurl it out to the audience. When I'm not there they haven't this feeling to convey, and that's where the difference is felt."

Seeks Power in His Music

The time for Lopez' greatest success may come beginning with 1931, if his predictions come true.

"This year," he explains, "people want slow music and melody, because it's a number four year. That's why Rudy Vallee and those other conductors are so popular now."

"But watch what happens next year. It will be a number five year, and there will be a sudden change back to the snappy and peppy variety of music."

Before the Mike

After listening to "Piccolo Pete," "Mysterious Mose," and "Piano Joe" over the air for the past few months, you can now look forward to hearing similar songs under such titles as "Accordion Archie," "Saxophone Sally" or even "Viola Violet."


Yon

Organ music as played at the vatican and the Royal church of Rome was brought to WTIC, Hartford, Conn., by Pietro Yon, former organist of the vatican, on Sunday, May 11 at 8:30 eastern time. Yon, at present organist and choir director at St. Patrick's cathedral in New York, has composed scores of masses which are sung in Catholic churches throughout the world. His is the 13th of a series presenting world-famed organists.

New series on the air:

Farm Belt Headlines, CBS farm network, Mondays at 11:55 CST.

Educational Talks, WBAL, Friday at 2:45 EST.

American Fair Facts, WPG, Atlantic City, Fridays at 9:30 EST.

"Thirty Songs in Thirty Minutes," WJR, Detroit, Wednesdays at 8:45 EST.

Air pickups:

William S. Paley, president of CBS, is a millionaire. . . . Al and Pete, harmony twins of WBBM, Chicago, and the Columbia chain, rehearse 14 hours a week. . . . Brad Browne, of CBS's Nit Wits fame, is publishing a book on his collection of Nit Wits.

Handsome and talented enough to rate a leading role in the movies, yet he chooses to be a radio sports announcer. He is Gary C. Breckner, idol of west coast sports fans. Breckner works out of KHJ, Los Angeles, and has been in radio only a year. He was born in Alpena, Mich., and blazed a historic gridiron career at the University of Iowa in 1916.


Breckner

The Lombardo boys seem to be taking radio by storm. Guy started it at Cleveland. Then his brother, Carmen, joined his orchestra and the band went to Chicago, where Leibert became a member. Now the youngest of the brothers, Victor, 19, has left his home in Canada and joined Lombardo in New York, where the band plays over the Columbia system.

Will Osborne, he of the crooning voice and band-leading abilities over the Columbia chain, is rightful heir to a title. He is the son of Lady Oliphant of the Scotch Baronage of Oliphant of Gask. But he's better satisfied with plain "Will."

Joseph Diskay, Hungarian tenor of KNX, Hollywood, can sing in 12 languages.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 18
(By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

(MORNING) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW; 7:00—The Balladeers—Also WOW WSB WOC
7:30—The Recitalists (30m.)—Also WSB WOC WOW
10:30—American Pro Art String Quartet—Also WDAF
11:00—The Pilgrims (20m.)—Also WWJ WDAF WOC
11:30—Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WHAS
11:45—Calliope & Katherine Tift-Jones—Also WWJ WDAF WHAS KSD WOC
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WDAF KSL KSD KOA

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists—Also KSD WOW WWJ WDAF
1:00—Jewish Hour—Also WWJ WSAI WHO KSD WOC WOW WDAF WEBC
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WGY WOD WOW WSM WMC WSB WKY WOAI KGO KOMO KHQ WSAI WHAS WAPI KVOO KPRC KOA WEBC KGW WBAP WFJC WJAX WOC WDAF
3:00—Vocal and Organ—Also WGY WFJC WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WTAM WENR WWJ WOC
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WGY WWJ KSD WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WSAI WFJC KOA WTMJ KYW WMC WBAP WDAF KPRC WOAI WOC WHAS WJAX WSB KECA WOW

(MORNING) 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
7:00—Musicale—Also KMOX KMBC WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC
8:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WKEC WLAC
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC
11:30—The Aztecs—WADC WGHP WOWO WCCO WSPD KLRA KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Ballad Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WMAQ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Ann Leaf at Organ—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WMAQ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WREC WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
3:00—Joint Recital—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WREC WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
3:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WADC WGHP WOWO WFBM WREC KOIL KMBC WJJD
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earl Nelson—Also WHK
4:30—Gauchos—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI WDAY

(MORNING) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WREN WIBO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)—Also WJR KWK
10:30—Works of Great Composers—Also WLW
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also WLW KOA KSL
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA WLW KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS KSTP KWK WTMJ WJR

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Youth Conference—Also WSB WOAI KFAB KDKA WLW KWK WREN KVOO KPRC KSL KGO KGW KOMO WFAA WAPI WJAX WIOD
2:00—Library Musicale—Also KYW KWK; Marimba Band—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB
3:00—National Religious Service—Also KFAB WLW WEBC WJAX WSMB KOA WAPI KWK KSTP WIOD WSB WJDX
4:00—Echoes of the Orient; 4:15—Wandering Bard—Also KFAB WJR
4:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also KFAB KDKA (30m.)

EVENING PROGRAMS

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
5:00—Big Brother—Also WFJC WWJ WLS WOW WDAF WSAI KSD WHO
5:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Louise Rave, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WIBO WEBC
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Ottia Erstunn—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WFAA WTAM KSTP WIBO KVOO WHO
7:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD WHO KVOO
7:15—A. K. Half Hour Gala Concert—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO
7:45—In the Time of Roses—WEAF & Stations
8:15—Champions' Orchestra from Chicago—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WOW WDAF KSD KSL WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WJAX WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD WMC WSB WEBC WAPI KYW WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KPRC WHO, WSM
9:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WOW WGY KSTP WMC WHO
9:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:00—The Globe Trotter—Also WGHP WKBN KMOX KOIL WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW KDYL KHJ KVI KLRA KLZ KFPY
6:30—The Twins—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WSPD WJJD
6:45—Dr. Julius Klein, Talk on Business—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WMT WBRC WFIW KLRA KLZ KDYL KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
8:00—Rhapsodizers, Senator & Major—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WJJD
8:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW WGL WMT WBRC WFIW WREC KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
8:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WBBM WKRC WHK WGHP WOWO KMBC KOIL KMOX WSPD WFBM WGST KTRH WFIW WISN WBRC WDOD WREC WDSU WRR KFJF KTSA
9:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
9:30—Will Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WBRC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KFPY WGST KTRH KOL
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WGHP WSPD
9:30—Motor Club—Only to WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WIBW KFH KRLD KLRA KFJF WMT KSCJ WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN KMOX KMBC WCCO WISN WSPD WMT WFIW KLRA KFRC KVI
10:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WADC WKBN KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFJW WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
8:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
9:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL WJDX KDKA KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI KFAB
9:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine, Sen. Borah—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI WCKY
7:15—"Jolly Beggars"—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WCKY KYW
7:45—The Nomads—Also WCKY WREN WJR KWK
8:15—National Oratorio Society, "The Atonement"—Also KWK KDKA WJR WSMB WREN
9:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KWK
9:30—Reminiscences (30m.)—Also KDKA WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
5:00—Orchestra; Feature
6:00—Same as WJZ (2¼ hrs.)
8:15—Orchestra Program
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:30—News & Orchestras (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720
4:45—Children's Concert
5:30—WJZ (30m.); Pat Barnes
6:30—Feature; Dance; Piano; Feat.
7:15—Same as WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:45—Voice of Housetops; News
9:10—Dance Music (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Church of the Air
6:30—Strings and Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
5:00—Concert Orchestra; Sports
5:45—Feature; Variety Program
6:30—Sunday Eve. Club
8:15—Piano; Concert Orchestra

499.7—KMOX St. Louis—600
5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Musical Program; Violinist
7:00—Same of WABC (2 hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra Program
9:30—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Same as WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—Willie & Lillie; News
10:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Straeter

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
8:15—Arts Trio (30m.); WEAF
9:15—Bright Spot; Organ

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140
5:00—WJZ (15m.); Thrift Talk
8:00—Music & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
9:15—Orch.; Stars of Melody

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
4:30—Orchestra Hour
7:00—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Musicale
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Bible Class
7:15—Same as WEAF
8:15—Symphonic Ensemble
9:15—Male Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP Forth Worth—800
9:30—Half Hour of Music
10:00—String Ensemble
10:30—Hotel Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040
6:00—WJZ and WEAF (1 hr.)
8:30—Orchestra; Tenor
9:15—Orchestra & Organ

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Feature; Ky Program
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Kenny & Nobody
9:30—Reporters; Homing Hour

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Sacred Concert
6:45—Concert Orchestra
7:15—Half Hour from WEAF
7:45—First Presbyterian Church
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Symphony

Radio Increases Gate

Broadcasting baseball games is increasing gate attendance, according to M. F. Burns of the Cunningham Radio Tube company. Burns says broadcasting interests women fans to such a degree that many who have not attended ball games heretofore do so through this influence.

Eat Their Program

When Ida Bailey Allen finishes her morning program from the Radio Home-Makers' club over the Columbia chain, the players gather and eat their program. That is, they eat the food prepared in the kitchen by the conductor in her preparation of recipes.

Radio Sales Increase

The average value per dealer of radio equipment sales during 1929 was $13,000, as compared with $10,800 in 1928 and $11,750 for 1927, the U. S. department of commerce reports after a survey of 10,685 dealers.

RADIO CROONERS IN DISPUTE OVER WHO STOLE THE THUNDER

NEW YORK, May 17. (NEA)—The big question which remains unsettled in radio circles, despite the competitive efforts of Broadway press agents, is:

Who originated the gentle art of crooning?

The origin of this type of radio warbling is supposed to be lost in the obscurity of three short years. It was only a little over three years ago when crooning was first heard on the air.

At that time radio fans began to notice that several radio-dance bands were playing a slow tempo in place of the rapid rhythm which had been in vogue up to that period. Also a change in vocal selections was noticed. The singers seemed to whisper into the mike in a slow, drawling fashion, sometimes being several notes behind their musical accompaniment.

The new rhythm caught on. It was adopted all over the country. And now you can't tune in any station and listen for any length of time without hearing some crooning baritone, contralto or tenor.

Rudy and Will Claim Honor

Two of the leading dance band leaders of the day are trying to take credit for originating this style of singing. Rudy Valee, the masculine equivalent of "It" claims it. And so does Will Osborne, another noted radio band leader.

But while these two gentlemen of curly hair and waving batons are in the midst of their heated argument, other characters have been crooning before Osborne or Vallee were ever heard on the air.

There's Guy Lombardo, for instance, who played slow tempo probably before anyone else on the air. He and his brother, Carmen, sang many songs of the crooning type before the microphone at WTAM, Cleveland, as early as 1924. Although their new departure from the fast music of that time was not hailed with any great acclaim, they were soon recognized and climbed up the radio ladder until they landed a job with Columbia.

At one time in Chicago the band of 10 men was earning more than $11,000 a week through its slow tempo and "crooning."

"Little Jack" or Vaughn?

Who hasn't heard Little Jack Little croon? He, too, was on the air with his whispered solos long before the debuts of Vallee and Osborne.

Ten years ago, when Vaughn de Leath, the "Original Radio Girl," broke into radio, she introduced crooning.

Vallee does not claim to be the originator of crooning, but he does stress the fact that his style of radio broadcasting and his voice over the air are distinctive of none but himself. Osborne avers that while he was working on the gentle art another leader happened along and stole his thunder.

New Hotel Radio

A new hotel radio system, installed in the Hotel Victoria, New York, permits a selection of four or five stations, whereas most of the previous hookups permitted only one or two. Sets in every room are connected with a master panel in the basement.

Adds Another

Latest station to join the Columbia chain is WNAX, at Yankton, S. D. It is operated on 570 kilocycles with 1000 watts power.

Lots of Pupils

The Ohio School of the Air broadcast by WLW, Cincinnati, reports an enrollment of more than 300,000 school children who are regular listeners.

WJAY TAKES PROHIBITION POLL OF FANS OVER AIR

(By NEA Service)

CLEVELAND, May 17.—A radio-wet-dry poll, different from anything ever attempted on the air, is being staged by WJAY here. The poll is two-fold in that it is the basis of a unique program for the station and gives the listeners a chance to express their opinions.

It consists of presenting representatives of the dry maintenance league and the crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, in debate form on Mondays and Tuesdays. In this way both sides of the question are put before the listeners.

Then the fans are sent regular straw-vote ballots on which they are asked to mark whether they favor modification, prohibition as it is, or repeal of the amendment. The station surveys listeners' opinions both before and after the debate series on the air.

KELLY'S ELECTRIC SHOP
ELECTRA, TEXAS
Sells the BRUNSWICK


John Barrymore as he appears in his latest Warner Bros. hit "The Man from Blankley's"

John Barrymore brings Radio thrill!

Brunswick and Warner Bros.' Get-Together Party is in full swing—bringing new delight to thousands!

This week John Barrymore, brilliant star of many Warner Bros. Vitaphone successes, is Master of Ceremonies for this tremendous national celebration of the alliance of two supreme purveyors of better entertainment.

To illustrate the sweeping economies you will derive from this affiliation John Barrymore, on behalf of Brunswick and Warner Bros., offers you

A Gift of $64

—if you will present the Brunswick-Warner Bros. Party Ticket below at any Brunswick dealer's, as part payment on a


MODEL S-31
8 TUBES

NEW 1930 ALL-ELECTRIC
Brunswick
RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE

This free contribution cuts the cost of Brunswick's finest model to THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY FOR ANY STANDARD COMBINATION RADIO AND RECORD-PLAYING INSTRUMENT!

One week ago this famous Model S-31 would have cost you $249 (less tubes) . . . Now, if you will take advantage of John Barrymore's gift, you can have it

In the same beautiful console cabinet the perfected Brunswick Electric Radio, AND the world-acclaimed Brunswick Panatrope, supreme record-playing instrument, also electrically operated.

The Brunswick S-31 contains the very latest and finest type of 8-TUBE radio set, employing FOUR Screen Grid Tubes to derive fullest efficiency from the revolutionary Screen Grid circuit. Remember that only with 4 SCREEN GRID TUBES can you be sure of perfect reception and clearness day or night—rain or shine!

for only $185 (Less Tubes)

To secure this amazing saving of more than 25% YOU MUST ACT SOON, for both time and supply are limited! Bring this cash-value ticket to any Brunswick dealer's today

THIS TICKET WILL ADMIT YOU TO A $64 SAVING

To Brunswick Dealers:

Upon presentation of this ticket, I hereby authorize you to deduct Sixty-Four Dollars ($64.00) from the regular $249 price of a BRUNSWICK Radio-with-Panatrope, Model S-31, reducing the price to $185 (less tubes).

John Barrymore
For Brunswick Radio-With-Panatrope

BRUNSWICK RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE—CHICAGO, NEW YORK, TORONTO—BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SHOP
803 Indiana Ave. Phone 3761

WICHITA FALLS RADIO SUPPLY CO.
807 Brook Phone 9584

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

If you ever sat up nights as a small boy to read stories about cowboys and Indians in the wild West you ought to go for "The Last Rustler," by Lee Sage, in a big way. The book is one of the most thoroughly interesting books I have seen this year.

Lee Sage is—or was—just about what the name of his book says—the last rustler. Born in the "Robber's Roost" a remote mountain valley in Utah, in the late '80s, he grew up as a hard-riding, quick-shooting cowboy of the old tradition. As a boy he saw gun fights and outlaw escapes enough to fill a book. As a young man he took to wandering all over the West.

He lived with an Indian tribe, became a cow puncher, broke wild bronchos for a living, tried cattle rustling, spent a few months as a moonshiner, fought and drank and rode all the way from below the Rio Grande to the Canadian Northwest—lived hard, in a word, and outgrew his time so that at present still a young man, he is quietly teaching young people how to ride very tame horses in a Salt Lake City riding academy, and musing interminably on the good old days.

His book is priceless. It is just about twice as interesting and exciting as any fictionized "romance of the cow country"; and it is, besides, an extremely valuable bit of history. Lee Sage tells of an era that has gone forever; an era almost unbelievable in its color, its dash and its hardness, an era which seems to be aeons away from us but which actually ended only yesterday.

Sage dictated his book, and his language is breezy and racy as the old West itself. There are some very good black-and-white illustrations by Paul S. Clowes. All in all, this book is one of the best bets of the year, and I don't see how you can fail to enjoy it immensely.

It is published by Little, Brown and company and costs $3.

Tale About Bandits and Soldiers

"Devil Drums," by Clements Ripley, gets about as much excitement between its covers as the most exacting reader could ask.

This novel deals with the adventures of a soldier in the U. S. cavalry who went to Siberia during the world war with the American army, got paid off there after the armistice, and stuck around to see if he couldn't find some adventure. He could, and did, with a bang. Bandits, roving armies of "white" Russians, Bolshevik marauders and Mongolian murderers chase each other across the account of his wanderings with a dizzying speed.

Mr. Ripley has turned out an adventurous tale that "clicks" all the way through. If you occasionally get tired of weighty, serious novels that studiously examine the tragedy and frustration of human life, this book will come to you as a welcome relief. It doesn't pretend to be anything but an adventure-yarn; but in its own class it rates just about 100 per cent.

Brewer and Warren are the publishers. The book will cost you $2.



One of Paul S. Clowes' illustrations for "The Last Rustler."

Round-the-World in 30-Foot Cutter

"In Quest of the Sun" is another book for those who like to get their adventure in a safe arm chair. It is Alain Gerbault's tale of his amazing cruise around the world in the tiny cutter "Firecrest", a matter-of-fact, unemotional story of a very daring exploit.

Gerbault, a youthful French tennis star, built a sailboat—a little craft some 30 feet long—and set out to sail around the world all by himself. He succeeded, getting home something like five years after he started out. He had many adventures, was shipwrecked once and got into enough perilous situations to turn his hair gray before his time, and he idled for months among the fabled islands of the South Seas; but don't imagine that there is any Richard Halliburton taint to his book.

He made his cruise because he wanted to and wrote his book as a sort of afterthought. Not once does he enlarge upon his adventures or remark that things were "glamorous." He leaves most of his story untold. You have to do the prodigious amount of reading between the lines to go along with him.

In fact, it is this very reticence that makes the book worth while. The genuine adventurer is that way. The things that he goes to seek are not things that can be put down on paper. He does not pose with one eye on the news-reel photographers. There is something in his heart that calls him out, but it cannot be described. He indulges in no talk about the "red gods" or "the wanderlust." Only the fakes do that. Gerbault is the real article.

Doubleday, Doran and company are offering "In Quest of the Sun" at $2.50.

Nurse Tells About War and Love Affair

"War Nurse" purports to be the diary of an American girl who served as a nurse in army hospitals in France during the world war. I say "purports to be" because it sounds just a wee mite fishy to me. It may be the literal truth all the way through, but it doesn't quite sound like it. It reads like a not-too-done novel.

In the first part of the book there is a good deal of the customary stuff about blood and suffering and horror. Then the tale swings into the anonymous author's love affair with an aviator; and from that point on the war is incidental.

"War Nurse" is getting a big ballyhoo, but it doesn't deserve it. The Cosmopolitan Book corporation is the publisher. The price is $2.

'Amos and Andy Discuss Mr. Hoover's Posterity, and Prospects of Democrats And Other Poor Folks by Will Rogers



Good times is right around the corner.

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers.

"What did you read in the papers Andy?"

"Well Amos I jes been setting here thinkifying. I jes wanted to come out and help you run the Fresh Air Taxicab, but there has been so much regoations going on here in the office that I jes couldent get away."

"What kind a distortions been going on here in the office Andy, outside of Madam Queens perpesual telephoneing?"

"Well there's been a lots of news in the papers Amos. It wouldent do you much good to know what was in there, for you wouldent know anyhow."

"Well dident I brought you the papers that the people left in the Taxicab, if it hadent been for me and my regenerosity you wouldent a knowed what was in the papers."

"Yes Amos you did brought in the papers, and the next time I want you to bring in some that was on the seat and not on the floor, and too I wants you to carry customers who leave some of the good papers there and quit hauling these folks that jes reads the Tableaux Papers."

"What you mean those little papers that got all the pictures of all the murders in em. Why Andy I thought thats the kind you wanted you dont have to do no reading to puruse one of em."

Got to Keep Reformed

"Yes dats jes it Amos, it makes me look like I cant read, when somebody comes into the office here on reportant business and day sees me wif one of dem little old Police Gazetts turned white, why it drops me in dem folks respiration. What I wants you to bring in is some of de big papers with less snap shots and more reditorials. I am a man Amos whats got to keep reformed on whats going on, now take you, you dont have to know nothing, dats you has lived this long without it proves dat you dont, but with me running de business like I is, why I got to be able to reverse with anyone who comes in, and on any subject that they might want to reconsider."

"Yes but Andy you dont have to talk on nothing but. No I cant say it today, but if you will come [illegible] Amos will maby have made something and den I can make you a small reposit on de undebtness. Dats all you ever called on to say Andy to any of em that ever comes in, even de Sheriff you jes told him the same, so whats de good of all de reading?"

"Now listen here Amos, is you my friend, or is you aint? You got me all wrong. We's got a business here and I is de president, and you is de personelly."

"Whats you mean I is de Personality?"

"I means you is de crew, I is de Captain, and whatever de Captain aint you is."

"Well whats dat got to do with you setting here reading de papers all de day, with you big flat feet on de desk, and me out taking a chance with my life dodging these other roposition lines, where de drivers are for using me fur a greenlight and running right thru me."

"Yes but Amos aint you riding all de time? Why jes think de folks whats in de cab are paying to get jes what you are getting for nothin."

"Yes but dey aint getting what I is getting when I is out on de street standing in de rain, and sno, waiting fur somebody to come ride wif me."

"Yes but aint it de 'Fresh Air Taxi Cab,' dont we advertise it as sich, and aint you there partaking in the fresh air all de time, while de Customers they only partake in the air during de time they are part and passels of you Cab, so again you is getting something fur nothing, while I is here in dis old stuffy office readin and skeemin how to let you have these blessings."

"Wel why dont you distake of some of these blessings some time? You aint been in dat cab in so long, you couldent find de clutch, I wants you to know its hard setting and waiting for something to show up."

Mr. Hoover Bringing Posterity

"Yes but dident I see by de papers dat Mr. Hoover is bringing us posterity, and we all going to be doin better before we knows it?"

"Well maby we's doing better now and dont know it, whats he keeping it from us fur?"

"Well de paper say dat Mr. Hoover has jes talked with Mr. Mellon, and Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller and Mr. Capone, and dat means dat de good times is right round de corner."

"Well why dont dey tell us what corner, so we can go round there. If we can get some of dis resiprocity by jes going round de corner, I is a man dats going to start turning right now."

"Well dey say dat business is on de upgrade."

"Maby its stalled on de grade. Looks like cording to our business, we is on de grade and our brakes wont even hold, and we slipping backwards, what dey say about us of em dats on de upgrade but going de wrong way?"

"Well he say he has appointed a Remission to disgust dat."

"Well if de members of de Remission dont ride in our Taxicab what goods dat going to do us?"

"Dont you understand Amos this is a time and degeneration of Big Business. De little fellow dont count. We is in a period of Mass destruction and you got to be immerged with somebody."

"Who is we going to get immersed with? Aint de Republicans fur de poor man?"

"No Amos dats de Democrats what was going to help de poor."

"Well why dont dey help us den?"

"Well dey will help you Amos jes as soon as dey helps their selvs, dey aint doing much better than we is. Dey got to immerge with somebody else dey will be worse off den they is."

"Well who could de Democrats immerse with?"

"Why nobody less'en its the Republicans."

(Copy't, 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

TAXICAB DRIVER SHOWN TO HAVE RARE JUDGMENT

When "Swann's Way" was published by the Modern Library about a year ago, a certain taxicab driver was known to say: "That's a very good title to add to the series." Time has shown him to be right and the skeptics who said the work of Marcel Proust would not sell in a popular series were wrong. The book holds a place among the library's most popular titles and during the past year the publishers have received countless letters asking if they would continue to issue the rest of Marcel Proust's work. "Within a Budding Grove," the second part of "The Remembrance of Things Past" has just been added to the Modern Library at 95c a copy. The translation is that of C. J. Scott Moncrieff, complete and unabridged in one volume. The publishers hope in the future to issue the later parts of "The Remembrance of Things Past."

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS BURKBURNETT FISH FRY

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 17.—Despite inclement weather conditions a large crowd attended the big fish fry Thursday night in the basement of the First Methodist church, which was sponsored by the Men's Bible class of the church. The affair was to be held at the Lions club, south of this city, but weather conditions necessitated its removal to the church.

Harry Hines of Wichita Falls was the principal speaker. Pat Morrison, teacher of the class, made a brief talk. Musical entertainment was furnished by the high school band, under the direction of E. L. Nichols.

Ancient Town Hall Moved

Increasing traffic in Randers, Jutland, has compelled the moving of the town hall, 150 years old. The building, 64 feet long, 31 feet wide and 40 feet high, was moved six feet on trolleys. The short journey was so smooth that the clock in the tower did not stop.

NEW BOOKS
OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
LOVELACE
713 Ninth St.

WHITE HOUSE IN EARLY DAYS NOT A LUXURIOUS MANSION IN MANY WAYS

Life in the White House during the administration of President Hayes wasn't all it was popularly supposed to be, according to H. J. Eckenrode's new biography, "Rutherford B. Hayes: Statesman of Reunion."

"There were crudities about the executive mansion in those days," he writes. "Telephones were in the stage of infantile uselessness, typewriters not yet invented. Congress was too sullen during two years of the Hayes administration to make appropriations for the upkeep of the place, and repairs were sadly needed after the ravages of sightseers. The morning after every public reception men went around with baskets of crystal pendants to replace those taken from the chandeliers. The Hayeses could barely keep up appearances. They had to resort to reversing the ends of curtains and covering worn spots in the carpet with furniture to make the place pass muster as an executive mansion.

"In addition to the inadequate arrangement and spacing of rooms, the capacity of the place was strained by the expensive hospitality of Mrs. Hayes. Rutherford Hayes Jr. said: 'In the old days I considered myself fortunate to sleep on the soft side of a billiard table. Cots in the hall, couches in the reception room, billiard tables, and even bath tubs had to serve as beds. Even father had virtually no privacy. I have seen him retire to the bathroom, lock the door and prepare some important state paper.'"

HOW IT'S PRONOUNCED

Since Alec Waugh, the author of the Literary Guild's May book, "Hot Countries," is addressed by so many names that it's a wonder he answers to any of them, we thought it might be a good idea to tell you how his name really is pronounced.

Whatever I do, wherever I go
I hear Mr. Waugh pronounced Mr. Woe;

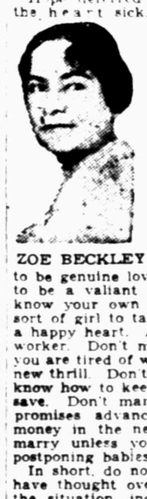
And just as irrevocably off
Are those who persist in saying it Woff;

Not the sort of a name that should set one agog,
And yet there are those who address him as Wog;

There's much to be said, if you know him (and how)
For calling him (though it's not right) Mr. Wow.

But this is correct, and the brilliant young author
Thor who created "Hot Countries" is Waw.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER



ZOE BECKLEY

Hope Deferred—

"Dear Zoe: I am 19 and have gone with a man 25 for two years. We really love each other and would be married but for his debts which he wants to pay off first. He has a new position at a distance from his home so he sometimes sleeps where he works. I feel this as bad for his health and long to help him not only with the debts but by marrying him and living in furnished rooms near his work. My family objects to this idea. Yet I am so lonely and weary of waiting.

—WHAT TO DO."

Hope deferred certainly maketh the heart sick. If I was just sure you love and are meant for each other I'd say go ahead and marry, set up your little home near the job, and thriftily go your best. Read the life stories of successful men and note how many started in the smallest way, with devoted wives to help them.

But there has to be genuine love. And there has to be a valiant spirit. You must know your own mind, and be the sort of girl to take hardships with a happy heart. And he must be a worker. Don't marry just because you are tired of waiting and want a new thrill. Don't marry unless you know how to keep house, cook and save. Don't marry unless his job promises advancement and more money in the near future. Don't marry unless you are capable of postponing babies.

In short, do not marry until you have thought over every phase of the situation, including the possibility of doing some earning yourself to help out. But the way, how willing is Boyfriend to let you help with those debts? It is not well, usually, for a man to lean too heavily on a girl in such matters.

Saying Versus Doing

"Dear Zoe: He says he loves me but whenever anything goes wrong and we quarrel he is revengeful, says he doesn't care if he never sees me again and is fed up and disgusted with everyone, me included. Then he comes back sorry and says he didn't mean it. But it has gone on two years. I don't feel I can depend on anything he says or does. I am 22, he 26, and I am great friends with his family. Am I wasting my love?

—UNCERTAIN."

My hunch is that you are. He has grown so used to your forgiving him that being temperamental and without self-restraint has become an ingrained habit. Imagine what kind of a husband he'd be! Ooo-o-oops, don't risk it! What you need is a chance. A change in friends. And more variety. Your spirit needs a new diet. Find someone whose words and behavior you can depend on—and see how much more joy you'll get from life of your kind who will appreciate what he treats with indifference. Go forth and find.

Modern Marriage

"Dear Zoe: I married at 16, only a short while ago. My husband and I cannot get along together. He goes with other girls and I have met a young man who seems to be fond of me, is good-looking, prosperous and has a car. What is your advice?

—LONESOME R. T."

What advice can one give to a pair of youngsters of school age who marry as a sort of sport, and when they tire of the novelty, look brightly about them for new mates? Such marriages are not marriages at all but mere sex associations without any sense of responsibility, or the deep emotions of mind and soul that one should be sure of before taking such a step.

The dream of every marriage should be permanence. But nothing can be permanent that is not carefully built and tended. Now that you have made your promises you will find more happiness in trying to live up to them than in amusing yourselves with tawdry flirtations that are sure to end in disappointment if not despair.

Don't Try

"Dear Zoe: I went to visit relatives and fell in love with my cousin. I have written to him since returning home but he does not answer. How can I interest him?

—CUPID."

There's not much thrill in a cousin. And if there were, it would be well to discourage it. Cousins are too nearly related for feelings of sentiment. There is a law in many states against the marriage of first cousins. That ought to give you food for thought. Think of him as one of the family—and look elsewhere for romantic attachments.

Silence Is the Word!

"Dear Zoe: When I was a child—well, I won't write details. Now I am 19 and a young man of fine character loves me and wants us to marry soon. Ought I tell him or allow the past to remain dead? Does God forgive the errors a child is led into from ignorance?

—A. S."

Don't be troubled. Keep silent and forget what is forever past and ended. Be happy in your love, and keep it preciously. A human father would forgive an erring child. Trust God to do as much.

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Sobered Him Up

AKRON, Ohio.—A man who can stand being drunk for 30 years is some sort of a champion, but a wife who lives with him during that interval deserves a medal. Such being the case, present Mrs. Jennie Bishop of Cuyahoga Falls the emblem of valor for, according to a divorce petition filed here, her husband, Abner A. Bishop, has been drunk since 1897. The couple has five children.

Record Bridge

LONDON.—One of the largest bridges of its type in the world is to be constructed across Sydney harbor, Australia, by a London engineering firm. It is to be constructed entirely of steel, and will cost over $20,000,000. It will have a single span of 1650 feet and will accommodate a roadway 57 feet wide, four electric railway tracks and two 10-foot footways. It is said that changes in temperature will cause a maximum expansion of 14 inches.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. Do you think young men like a girl who must always wear sports clothes? 2. What type of girls do nice fellows like? 3. I am inclined to feel nervous when introduced to boys. How can I overcome it?

—WINNIE LOU."

1. Modern sports clothes are cute and pretty. But there's no "must always" about them. Later on you'll have party clothes—fluffies that will be the more charming because you wore sports togs so long.

2. Girls who can be entertaining and companionable without being too easy to win. Gay-hearted, good-natured girls with humor. Clean girls. Girls who show interest in the boys that appeal to them, and make those boys feel at ease and at their best.

3. Nervousness comes from fear that you won't be interesting. You can always be interesting by telling the boy how much you've wanted to know him, and how wonderful he is.

Why So Cold?

"Dear Zoe: I have tried every possible way to win him without result. He cares a little but not as I see other boys caring for other girls. I cannot understand how a man can be so indifferent to a woman.

—ANOTHER JULIET."

There is nothing disparaging to you in the fact that you and he don't "click." Some men are frigidaires and cannot be warmed up by anything short of a human blowtorch. If you are not that type, don't blame yourself—or even him. You just weren't meant for each other. There are plenty of others

THE SUNNY ROUTE TO EUROPE
from GALVESTON AND HOUSTON to HAVANA, VIGO BOULOGNE AND BREMEN
ON LLOYD CABIN LINERS
S. S. SEYDLITZ June 10
S. S. CREFELD July 11
Also regular service from New York to England-Ireland France-Germany
1034 Main Street, Houston, Texas,
or your local agent
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD

GALSWORTHY SELECTED AS GOOD NAME FOR 'PHONE EXCHANGE IN NEW JERSEY

When the New Jersey Bell Telephone company decided to open a new exchange in Hackensack, 150 names submitted by the American Telephone and Telegraph company for their phonetic excellence were found unusable because their first three letters did not suit the dial equipment in the Hackensack area.

Then Vincent F. Kane, one of the traffic experts of the New Jersey telephone company, having just finished "The Forsyte Saga," suggested Galsworthy. The name was tested, found to be readily distinguished whether pronounced Gaulsworthy, Gal-sworthy or Gahlsworthy, and has just been put in use.

Vestal Going to Northwest

The winning of one of the recently announced Guggenheim fellowships will enable Stanley Vestal, author of "Kit Carson" and "Dobe Walls" (Houghton Mifflin company) to devote himself exclusively to work on his forthcoming biography of "Sitting Bull." Before settling down to the actual work of composition, he expects to go into the section of Canada where Sitting Bull was in exile following the Custer disaster, and to spend some time in studying the archives of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. "My research is progressing finely," says Vestal. "I have all wires laid for my work in Washington and Canada and the old men of Sitting Bull's band positively vie with each other in supplying information to me. Only yesterday I had a letter from the tribal historian, saying that he had been in 13 battles with Sitting Bull and wanted me to get the story from him face to face."

He Ought to Know

For those who are interested in how baseball players pass the time on rainy days when there is nothing to do but curl up at home with a good book, Coward-McCann forwards the information that they have just received a mail order from Lou McEvoy, pitcher for the New York Yankees, for a copy of "The Asking Price" by Helen Hull.

Electric Shoe Invented

A "heatable" shoe has just been invented by a Hungarian shoemaker. An electric pad is concealed between the inner and outer soles, and the wearer may heat it by attaching a connector in the heel with a wall plug. The heat lasts about an hour and a half.

IMPORTANT SPRING NOVEL IS 'THE ANVIL' (FRENSSEN)

Among the important spring novels to be issued this spring by Houghton Mifflin company is "The Anvil" by Gustav Frenssen whose books have sold 1,700,000 copies in Germany. At the time of publication of Frenssen's earlier "Jorn Uhl," Ludwig Lewisohn wrote as follows: "Gustav Frenssen is a peasant of the ancient Saxon stock. His words gain authority from that depth of human life whence his inspiration is drawn. Out on the heath and dunes here, he seems to say, the moral perversions of historic Christianity never struck to the roots of life. We have wastrels and drunkards and brutes, but the ancient Germanic peasantry has always been sound at the core. We can draw from it our examples and borrow from it those moods that we need for the fuller life of a new age. Frenssen's stories combine two extraordinary virtues. They are magnificently full of the concrete stuff of human life—and this is almost the test of fine and permanent fiction—and they are woven about a central intention that is vital to very keen, though often dumb and distorted, hopes and desires of the modern soul. To these two virtues must be added a third, that of his manner of presentation, of his style. Frenssen's primitiveness, unlike that of the Norwegian, includes the profound poetry, the imaginative splendor that have always lived in the souls of the folk. Thus in his style no less than in his spirit ancient and new things meet; our subtlest strivings find their kinship with the beautiful, saga-like life of the race; the reader gains both liberation and instruction, and borrows from the records of very common men an experience to help him in his difficulty and tortuous path. There are not many books in modern literature that offer us fresher and more nourishing art than those of Gustav Frenssen. They are like bread, and at many moments that bread is the bread of life."

New War Book

"Verdun," by Henri Philippe Petain, marshal of France and member of the French academy, is announced for publication by The Dial Press. The book which contains 17 illustrations and eight maps in half-tone, is the definite record of the most heroic and spectacular last-ditch defense of the greatest war in history, written by the man himself who conducted that defense to a successful conclusion.

Send a Postcard Home!

"I arrived at Monte Carlo towards the end of December. I settled down for a few weeks' unalloyed pleasure. The place was bathed in sunshine, day by day the Blue train was bringing a fresh crowd of my friends and acquaintances, and every morning I read with that evil satisfaction that denotes a malicious kink in our characters, of the snowstorms in the north of England, and the fogs in London," says the hero of E. Phillips Oppenheim's new story, "What Happened to Forester." Mr. Oppenheim, like Major Forester, spends his winters on the Riviera. English authors seem to take little pleasure in winters at home. A. Hamilton Gibbs, who fled from the English climate just after the war, says he collects sunshine the way other people collect first editions and Paul Revere silver. He and Mrs. Gibbs spend their winters on the Riviera, and the sunny months at Lakeville, Mass., where they do most of their writing. Major Gibbs' latest book, "Chances," will be published June 6, and "French Leave," by Jeannette Phillips Gibbs, July 11.

Mary Lee on Program

On May 12 Mary Lee, author of "It's a Great War!" (Houghton Mifflin company) spoke before the Radcliffe club of New York at the home of Mrs. Owen D. Young. Miss Lee's prize-winning novel has already appeared in England and contracts have been signed for German, French, Dutch and Polish editions, with negotiations pending for Spanish and Danish. It is reported that the task of rendering American army slang into the proper foreign idiom is turning to a premature gray the hair of more than one of the translators.

Me-ow Mural

What has been termed the world's greatest "me-ow mural" has just been completed in Des Moines, Iowa, by the children in the first grade of the Hubbell school. They were so entranced by Wanda Gag's "Millions of Cats" that they made a mural for their school room, 15 feet long and 13 inches wide, containing 1,000 hand-drawn cats.

Woman Is Commencement Speaker

A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but apparently a travel writer is not. Mary Margaret McBride, co-author with Helen Josephy of "London Is a Man's Town" has been asked by her Alma Mater, William Woods college at Fulton, Mo., to deliver a commencement address late in May. This is the first time a woman has ever been so honored.

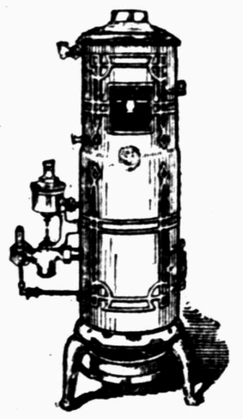
There are more than 750,000 miles of railways in the world.

According to a U. S. department of agriculture report, feeding worms on a diet of moss and milk increases their value as a fish bait by turning them a delicate pink.

WITH A Pittsburg INSTANT HOT WATER IS A LUXURY

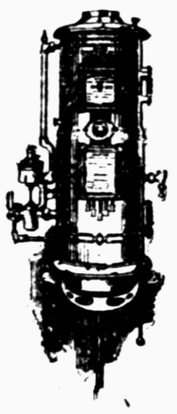


A Luxury That Anyone Can Afford



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$5.00 DOWN
No Interest
Easy Payments



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Won't you visit our showroom and learn how easily and economically your home can be equipped for modern hot water service?

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What Are Women Doing To Civilization? - - *By Kathleen Norris*

A very famous Norwegian doctor came to our town recently; one Jon Alfred Mjoen a world renowned eugenist.



MRS. NORRIS

He says that women are destroying civilization. That they have turned away from their natural modes of expression in the home and family, and in their attempts to fill men's positions, are sapping the strength of the race.

Madame Mjoen did not accompany her husband on this trip, but a pretty young daughter, one of six children, did.

It must be a gratifying thing to be sure of yourself; to travel in strange countries, complacent and smiling, casually tossing off to American women the generality that they are destroying civilization.

One would like to interview Madame Mjoen on the subject, especially on some rainy Monday morning, when two of the younger children were at home with heavy colds, the laundry was not counted, the cook was packing to leave, and a report from school suggested delicately that the superintendent of the eighth grade would like to see the mother of Jon, junior, regarding tardiness, inattention, and a "D" rating.

It may be all very different. The children may all be grown, and Madame Mjoen too devoted to opera, bridge, European watering places, to come to America on a lecture trip. But on the other hand, a bright, confident, epigram-tossing doctor with a closely-trimmed mustache, not infrequently leaves a burdened, harassed, tired, hard-working wife behind him when he sallies forth to tell other women that they are destroying civilization.

Some years ago I met a man who lectured on ethics. Women used to laugh delightedly when he described their weaknesses to them from the platform—but they didn't like him, just the same. He used to tell us, when we were working for the vote, that it would certainly be a dreadful thing for political candidates if a mouse happened to get into the balloting booth——!

That was his idea of the feminine contribution to politics.

He used to say, "Heaven help us when you ladies vote! The man in America with the prettiest hair will be president. And how you girls will scratch each others' eyes out at the polls!"

The night we met at a dinner I chanced to ask this man if he had any children. He smiled brightly, giving me a mischievous look as he said:

"I have, indeed—three, or four. Probably four, at this time. I left my wife at 5 o'clock, pretty unhappy at the hospital, and I expect some news at the hotel when I go home after the lecture."

Pretty unhappy. The phrase stuck in my mind, and has stuck there ever since, although this was many years ago. It came back to me when I read the newspaper interview with Doctor Mjoen. One feels that these two gentlemen would have something in common.



Thirty years ago it was not considered "nice" for girls to work—for money.

Not easily have American women achieved their present economic and political status—indeed, one might almost say, not willingly. Thirty years ago, 40 years ago, the great mass of women did not want the vote, and did not want office positions. Those whose fathers, husbands or brothers could support them, and were willing to support them, accepted independence thankfully—proudly. It was not considered "nice" for girls to work—for money. They could always work—but not for money. Working girls were under a cloud—"they are afraid the girls will have to go to work!" said our aunts and grandmothers, shuddering.

Fortunate girls sat at home, arranging flowers, painting satin covers for cologne bottles, waiting for husbands. Unlucky girls went downtown with their lunches wrapped in tissue-paper and put into their "chatelaine bags," and they were usually as reluctant to be in offices as they were unwelcome there. They worked harder than men and were paid less; they obliterated themselves in the dusty corners of storerooms or lofts, unobtrusively nibbling sandwiches, when the noon whistles blew.

And slowly the big wheels turned about, and they became happier, healthier, more useful, better paid. Their clothing changed, grew short, sensible, comfortable, uniform. Tea rooms and sandwich bars rose all about them; they grew to be a great army, pouring in and out of big revolving doors, morning and night.

Along in the middle 'nineties, when first I began to take a keen, not to say painful interest in the situation, any historian would have said that it would be one hundred years before women would earn living wages, fill responsible positions, read newspapers, vote, interest themselves in civic problems and international politics.

It actually has taken about one-quarter of that time. It has been a political and social revolution beside which the French Revolution, the American Revolution, were insignificant. And with it have come a hundred good things that didn't exist at all in our grandmothers' day; new freedom for women, new health and beauty standards in housekeeping and budgeting, sports, responsibilities, trips, widening avenues on every side.

Destroying civilization? One wonders what the man who accused the modern woman of that calls civilization. Men, in the centuries when women sat back in the shadows, snubbing ambitious and restless daughters, sacrificing everything for dissipated sons—men without women made a queer enough mess of civilization, and it will take another few hundred years to straighten it out. The girls, in those years, sat at home idle, timidly asking for dimes and half-dollars, when the men were in good humor; plunged into wifely lowalty and into years of obscurity and nursery slavery, when they married, or were laughed at and despised if nobody cared to pluck them from the parent tree.

Men had "gentlemanly vices," 40 years ago. These included a great sowing of wild oats, endless association with women of tragic and destroyed lives, with frequently ensuing social evils to result, they included gambling through which the family fortunes often were dissipated in a few years of play, included much drinking, included trips and entertainments in which the child-bearing, lonely, puzzled woman at home had no share.

No, this wasn't universal, but neither is any condition universal. It was the generally recognized right of men to have everything, and do everything, and the girls had to be patient, and uncritical, keep the boys at home nights when they could, and never ask them questions as to their amusements, when they couldn't.

Every good mother, in 1895, had at least one son about whom she was worrying herself gray.

For better or worse—and it seems to me almost entirely for better—this is changed. To be sure the girls have adopted some of their brothers' vices—smoking, staying out nights to late hours, going about as they please, paying their way, doing as they like.

And any course of action that is voluntary and enlightened has advantages over any course that is enforced and ignorant.

That's one deep difference between 1900 and 1930. In 1900 we were worrying about our own boys—now we're piously worrying about some other woman's husband or son.

Meanwhile civilization proceeds slowly, irregularly, but always. And it's best friend is the American woman.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Thirty years ago, 40 years ago, the great mass of women did not want the vote, and did not want office positions.

Fortunate girls sat at home, arranging flowers, painting satin covers for cologne bottles, waiting for husbands. Unlucky girls went downtown with their lunches wrapped in tissue paper and put into their "chatelaine bags," and they were usually as reluctant to be in offices as they were unwelcome there.

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Then go ask Mrs. Robinson about Margaret, and Mrs. White about Joe, and you'll have the same answer. Margaret simply has no use for those wild Brown girls; Joe White is just a darling; his mummy knows all his secrets, and she isn't worried about him one bit.

That's one deep difference between 1900 and 1930. In 1900 we were worrying about our own boys—now we're piously worrying about some other woman's husband or son.

And meanwhile civilization proceeds slowly, irregularly, but always. And it's best friend is the American woman.

Milk by the Foot

COPENHAGEN.—Milk will be sold by the foot if experiments now being conducted on a Danish farm prove successful. It has been found there that when the natural water is withdrawn from the milk the remaining pulpy substance can be rolled into sheets similar in appearance to paper. When required in liquid form it is only necessary to dissolve these sheets in boiling water.

Woman Taxis Across Africa

To prove that Africa is as civilized as any great city, Mrs. M. Douthirt, aged 62, is taking a taxi ride across that country. A few weeks ago she stepped out of a hotel at Windlock, in Southwest Africa, hailed a taxi and drove to the borders of Angola. Here she hired a Portuguese car, and hopes eventually to reach Morocco.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

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A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

Smooth.... YES!



because of its rigid, counterweighted crankshaft, Harmonic Balancer and new-type engine mountings

Smoothness is an outstanding quality of Pontiac performance—because Pontiac design includes those features essential to smooth operation.

The 60-horsepower motor operates at moderate engine speed when developing maximum power. The 53-pound crankshaft is counterweighted and has the Harmonic Balancer to offset torsional vibration. The crankcase is heavily ribbed to retain the main bearings in accurate alignment. And the engine is insulated from the frame by rubber mountings.

You can sense the result of these quality features the minute you take the wheel of the Pontiac Big Six—smoothness at low speeds; smoothness when accelerating; smoothness when the throttle is open wide! And smoothness is the distinguishing characteristic of a well designed, up-to-date automobile!

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values ... Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

$745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac Michigan

PONTIAC BIG SIX 220

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

McElreath Motor Company

Phone 2-2158 609 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls

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Wanted! Sales Representatives—The popularity of the new Oakland Eight and the Pontiac Big Six makes it necessary to increase our organization. To a few men we can offer a permanent and profitable position with a future. Come in today.

McELREATH MOTOR CO., 609 Scott Ave.

PRICES SMASHED

CHRYSLER "77"

SAVE $200 to $350

Effective at once, prices of current Chrysler "77" models are reduced $200 to $350—the greatest price slash in all Chrysler history.

This price reduction is occasioned by the fact that Chrysler will introduce—sometime in midsummer—a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77". Other current Chrysler models—"70", "66" and new Chrysler Six—are being continued unchanged.

Here is the greatest bargain ever offered in brand-new motor cars. At $200 to $350 off, the supply will not last long. Act now. Your present car will be accepted in trade. Chrysler's liberal financing facilities are available.

806

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Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

RECORD INCREASE IS RECORDED IN TRUCK SHIPMENTS

AUSTIN, May 17.—During April, an unusually large gain was reflected in the volume of truck crops moved from Texas farms, according to Bervard Nichols, editor of the Texas Business Review, issued monthly by the bureau of business research at the University of Texas.

"While a normal seasonal increase of about 10 per cent in the number of cars shipped from April to May is to be expected, the gain this year of 44 per cent between the two months is by far the largest on record," Mr. Nichols said. "Shipments however, are considerably under those in April last year. During the month, 8,178 cars of fruits and vegetables were loaded in the state, against 5,712 cars in March and 9,689 cars in April, 1929.

"Shipments of onions account for a large part of the total, with loadings of 2,305 cars. Last year in April, 3,921 cars of onions were loaded. Potatoes were in second place, with 1,789 cars, and mixed vegetables came third with shipments of 1,605 cars. A total of 502 cars of spinach went out, whereas there were but 139 cars in April, 1929, and 401 cars of string beans were shipped, against 236 cars in April last year. On the other hand, shipments of cabbage, strawberries, cucumbers and carrots were smaller. No grapefruit was loaded in April, whereas 60 cars were shipped in April a year ago. New tomatoes and cucumbers moved in car lots for the first time this season.

"Price movements were mixed, although declines were more common than advances. Cabbage, green peas, onions, spinach, string beans and cucumbers, all declined in price, while celery, tomatoes, beets and peppers were slightly higher."

DAWSON STOCKMAN NETS PROFIT ON BABY BEEVES

LAMESA, Texas, May 17.—Raising beef cattle at home and finishing them in Dawson county instead of shipping them to other markets for fattening is a new source of income for farmers in this section, it was revealed this week by W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent.

Evans cited the net income on beef cattle of $3,920 on a $740 investment made by W. T. Williams, a Dawson county farmer.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WM. L. SMITH
Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

Rabbit meat now on Wichita Falls market—During the past year dressed domestic rabbits have made their appearance in nearly every meat market in Wichita Falls. In composition and digestibility the rabbit closely resembles beef or other meat and poultry, but in appearance and flavor it is more like poultry and can be used in much the same way. Below are given a few of the best American recipes:

Smothered Rabbit—Cut rabbit into six pieces, unless it is quite large, then the back may be cut into four pieces. Cover the bottom of a skillet with about one-half inch of bacon drippings. When drippings are piping hot, put in the pieces of rabbit which have been rolled in flour and sprinkled with salt and pepper. Brown each piece well, remove and place in small roasting pan. Slice one large onion and one clove of garlic and fry in skillet for five minutes, stirring constantly. Pour over the rabbit in the roaster, sprinkle with salt and pepper, put on lid and bake for two hours at a moderate heat, or 300 degrees if you have an oven regulator. If you like the flavor, a layer of sliced carrots with two crumpled bay leaves may be put in the bottom of the roaster. No water is required.

American Chop Suey—Two cups cold rabbit; one cup cooked celery; one and one-half cups cooked rice; one teaspoon salt; one-eighth teaspoon pepper; one tablespoon Crisco; two tablespoons flour; one and one-half cups rabbit stock.

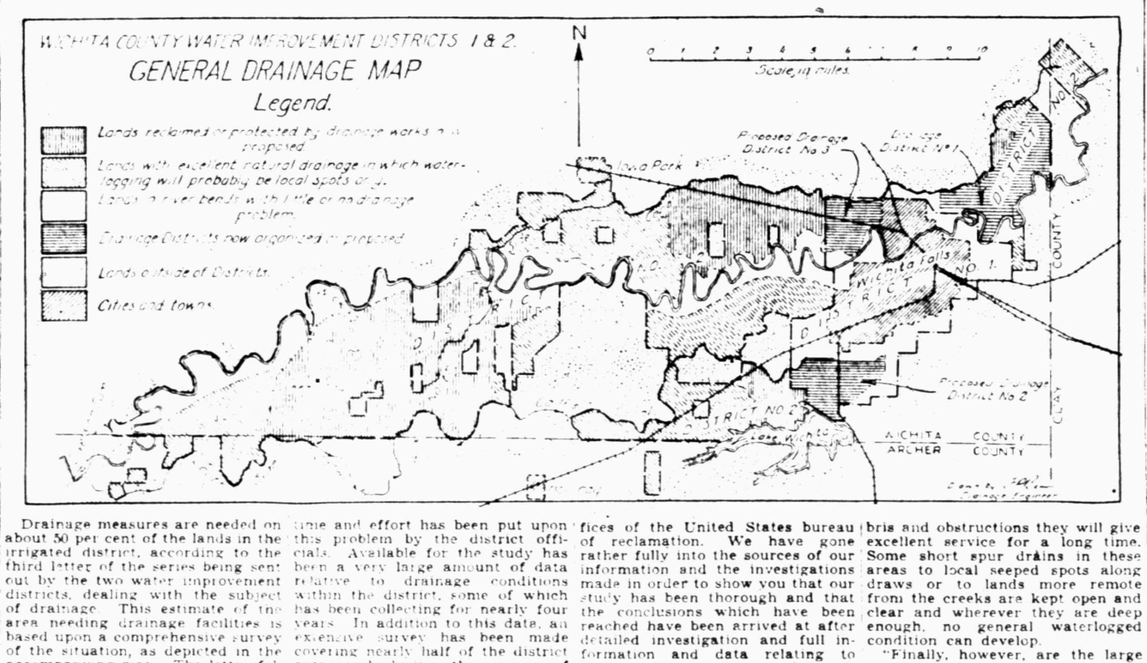
Cut rabbit and celery in thin strips before measuring. Mix them with the rice, salt and pepper. Melt Crisco add flour and mix well. Add stock slowly and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Add the rabbit mixture and heat thoroughly. One cup cooked mushrooms may be added.

Rabbit Sandwiches—Finely chop the cooked saddle and meaty portion of a plump rabbit and pound to a smooth paste. Season to taste with salt, pepper, salad oil and lemon juice and spread on thinly sliced bread. Spread other slices of bread with creamed butter and sprinkle finely chopped nuts on the buttered slices. Combine the two slices and wrap in damp linen towel or paraffine paper until needed.

Rabbit Terrapin—One cupful ground rabbit meat; one hard-boiled egg; Worchestershire sauce; one teaspoon of lemon rind; one-fourth cup of stock; one-fourth cup of grape juice.

Rub the hard-boiled eggs to a paste and add the cupful of rabbit meat. Melt two tablespoons butter on the flour, stir until frothy; put in one saltspoonful of salt, and a quarter spoonful each of mace, cloves and cayenne. Add the rabbit meat with the hard-boiled egg, a few drops of Worchestershire sauce, lemon rind, stock and last the grape juice. Serve hot on toast triangles."

HALF OF IRRIGATED AREA IN NEED OF DRAINAGE FACILITIES, DISTRICT OFFICIALS DECLARE AFTER MAKING COMPLETE SURVEY



Drainage measures are needed on about 50 per cent of the lands in the irrigated district, according to the third letter of the series being sent out by the two water improvement districts, dealing with the subject of drainage. This estimate of the area needing drainage facilities is based upon a comprehensive survey of the situation, as depicted in the accompanying map. The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: This is the third of a series of letters in reference to the drainage problem in Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 2, which are being sent to the land owners within the district. These letters have been authorized by the board of directors of the district in order that the land owners may have a full understanding of the problem.

"In this letter will be given a brief analysis of the present condition of the district lands. It should be understood that considerable time and effort has been put upon this problem by the district officials. Available for the study has been a very large amount of data relative to drainage conditions within the district, some of which has been collecting for nearly four years. In addition to this date, an extensive survey has been made covering nearly half of the district area, and during the course of which the elevation of the water table underlying the lands covered by the survey was determined and mapped, over 800 test holes and open wells being used in this determination. Cross valley profiles were run on 83 lines, situated from one quarter mile to three quarters miles apart, 90 miles of profile line being run, and the relative elevations of the ground surface and the water table underlying the ground have been plotted.

"In addition to these formal surveys, the drainage engineer made field trips over the entire district area, observing drainage conditions as indicated by signs of seepage upon the ground, the depth to the water table as indicated by the distance from the ground surface to the water level in domestic wells, and the condition of the natural drainage resources of the various divisions of the district in general. Leading authorities on drainage and irrigation problems have been freely consulted and much valuable engineering data as to the effect of drainage construction on tight soils elsewhere was given by the field offices of the United States bureau of reclamation. We have gone rather fully into the sources of our information and the investigations made in order to show you that our study has been thorough and that the conclusions which have been reached have been arrived at after detailed investigation and full information and data relating to field conditions.

"It became evident at a very early stage of the investigations that drainage requirements varied widely in different parts of the district. A general map of the district showing drainage conditions is reproduced herein, which shows the location of the various areas about to be described. Approximately one-sixth of the entire district area lies along the banks or within the bends of the Wichita river. Such lands will experience little effects from water logging as the river itself forms a most effective drain with deep banks and large waterway. These lands, however, may contribute to the water logging of the lands though they themselves may not suffer.

"Then there are other lands, through which deep, natural creeks wind which materially aid the drainage of adjacent lands. These lands comprise approximately one-third of the entire area of the district. Here the rise in the water table has been very slow, indicating that the creeks themselves form excellent primary drains. If these natural drains are kept in good shape, kept clear of dead trees, debris and obstructions they will give excellent service for a long time. Some short spur drains in these areas to local seeped spots along draws or to lands more remote from the creeks are kept open and clear and wherever they are deep enough, no general waterlogged condition can develop.

"Finally, however, are the large bodies of land comprising about 50 per cent of the district's areas—around 22,000 acres which need both deep and wide primary drains, and shallower and narrower spur drains to relieve the waterlogged lands already damaged and to protect the lands adjacent thereto from a spread of the same condition. Within these areas it is found generally that the lands are more level, that the natural water courses are shallow and narrow, not deep enough to afford effective subdrainage or large enough to carry off the runoff resulting from even a moderate rainfall within a reasonable length of time. If the water courses were deep enough to afford effective subdrainage and large enough to carry off storm water accumulations, much of the waterlogged conditions in the adjoining lands would vanish. This is substantially the drainage construction proposed in these localities: straightening, deepening and widening the natural water courses of the country to make them effective drains and supplementing such construction by short spurs to serve more remote areas.

"Details of the drains proposed for construction and their cost will be given in letter No. 4 of this series next week.

"Wichita Falls, Texas, May 19, 1930."

VARIANCE SHOWN IN EGG PRODUCTION COSTS FOR APRIL

Egg Production and feed cost figures for April by the poultry raisers who are participating in the A. & M. extension service demonstration reveal a wide variance in profits.

The most profitable flock, one of Rhode Island Reds, showed a surplus of 27.9 cents per hen, over feed costs. That is at the rate of not quite $3.35 per hen per year, which is far above the average. This flock did not produce as many eggs per hen as some others, but the feed costs were lower.

One flock of 1,038 Leghorns produced an average of 18 eggs per hen at a surplus, over feed costs, of 17.8 cents per hen. A flock of 231 Leghorns averaged 20 eggs per hen at a profit of 20.7 cents per hen. A flock of 80 Leghorns averaged 18 eggs and 19.1 cents profit per hen. A flock of 878 Leghorns averaged 13.5 eggs and 17.8 cents profit per hen. The most profitable flock, Rhode Island Reds, averaged 18.5 eggs and 27.9 cents profit per hen.

The warm, dry weather of April stimulated production and enabled the hens in poor houses to make a better comparative showing than those in the better houses.

SOLON DOWNING TO HAVE MANAGEMENT OF HARTSOOK FARM

J. Solon Downing, one of this county's best known farmers, has assumed management of the Hartsook farm northeast of the city, and will be in charge of that property. He will continue to operate his farm near Lake Wichita.

The farm of Dr. C. R. Hartsook comprises 260 acres, with a herd of 35 Jerseys which is considered one of the best in the county. It was acquired by Dr. Hartsook several years ago.

Mr. Downing, who is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college, has been truck-farming for several years, entering the dairy business this year.

Lamesa Hotel Addition

LAMESA, Texas, May 17.—Plans and specifications have been completed for a third story addition to the Dal-Paso hotel here, it was announced this week by A. A. Hutton of Lubbock, owner. The addition will contain 29 rooms, 23 of them single and six double rooms. Each room in the third story will have a telephone and many will have private baths. Bids for the work will be asked during the latter part of May, Hutton says.

Memorial Program

FREDERICK, Okla., May 17.—John S. Kerr post, American Legion, will observe Memorial day, Friday, May 29, by an appropriate program at the city auditorium. Later the cemeteries at this place and Hollister will be visited and further services conducted.

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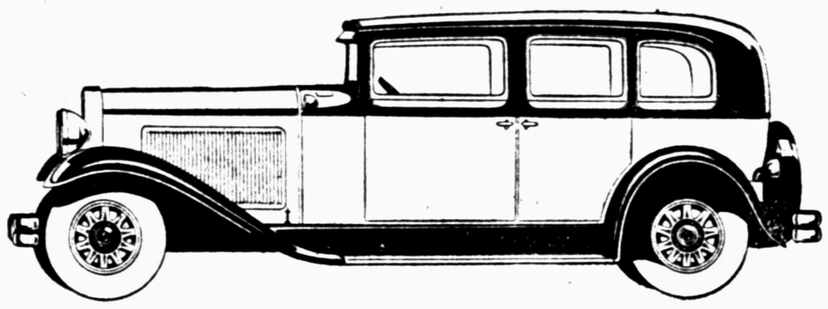
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24,000,000 BUSHELS OFFICIAL ESTIMATE TEXAS WHEAT CROP

AUSTIN, Texas, May 17.—The Texas crop situation is still generally good. Needed warm weather came during most of April and good rains fell during the last week of April. These rains brought relief to the droughty regions of West Texas and the wheat area. Since the beginning of May there have been several days of high winds accompanied by heavy rainfall, and hail in scattering localities. While the moisture was urgently needed, the high winds and hail did considerable damage locally and retarded planting; however, the general effect of the rain storms was beneficial to crops.

Cotton chopping is making good progress but considerable replanting will be necessary since the heavy rains. Most of the corn is planted. Oats in the south central counties are ripening. Wheat which was in urgent need of rain the latter part of April has been benefited by the recent rains. Local hail storms did considerable damage locally.

Livestock losses have been light considering the adverse conditions affecting the animals this year. Feeding was more general and heavier than usual. Heavy losses of lambs, kids, and calves at birth were reported. However, with green pastures assured by the recent rains, the young stuff remaining may pull through without additional heavy losses; but the crop will be much lighter than last year.

Winter Wheat—Winds and the lack of rainfall caused droughty conditions in the wheat area and considerable abandonment occurred. In the west central area the larger portion of the crop was abandoned. Abandonment prior to April 1 was small but the first three weeks of April exhausted soil moisture and a considerable portion of the wheat dried up. Ample rains since the latter part of April have been highly beneficial to the crop remaining and deterioration has ceased.

The condition of Texas wheat on May 1 estimated at 68 per cent of normal or 6 points below the 10-year average of 74. The estimated abandonment prior to May 1 is 20 per cent compared with the 10-year average of about 17 per cent. An abandonment of 20 per cent from last fall's sown acreage of 3,000,000 leaves 2,400,000 acres for harvest. A condition of 68 per cent applied to this acreage indicates a total production of 24,000,000 bushels this year which compares with 37,800,000 bushels last year, a 5-year average of 18,600,000 and a 10-year average of 21,000,000.

The United States indicated production of winter wheat is 525,070,000 bushels compared with 578,336,000 last year and a 10-year average of 550,656,000 bushels. The United States abandonment this year is 11.0 per cent leaving for harvest 38,767,000 acres from the 43,434,000 acres sown last fall.

Oats—The condition of Texas oats on May 1 was 68 per cent of normal compared with 70 a month ago, 77 a year ago and 67 the five-year average. The first three weeks of April were generally unfavorable, especially in the western half of the State and in the north central area. The crop deteriorated during the month of April, but recent rains have been very beneficial except in localities where high winds and hail occurred.

The condition of the United States crop on May 1 is reported at 62.3 per cent compared with 78.7 last year and 67.5 two years ago.

Rye—The condition of the Texas rye crop is estimated at 60 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield of 8.1 bushels and a total production of 73,000 bushels. The abandonment is estimated at 50 per cent which leaves 9,000 acres for harvest compared with 16,000 acres harvested last year.

Hay—Texas hay supplies remaining on farms and ranches on May 1, 1930 are the lowest since 1926. In 1926 the low supplies were mostly due to the low production in 1925 while this year the shortage is due to the unusually heavy feed requirements of the severely cold winter and late spring. Sowing of this year's hay crops in the western half of the state has been retarded by dry weather.

The May 1 condition of tame hay, estimated at 67 per cent of normal, is the lowest May 1 condition, except in 1925, since records started in 1915. The unusually late spring and the drought in the western half of the state are responsible for the low condition.

Potatoes, Early Irish—The condition on May 1 is estimated at 73 per cent of normal compared with 80 a month ago, 80 a year ago, 78 two years ago and 68 three years ago. The shipments of early commercial potatoes from the lower valley this season to May 8 amounted to 2,767 cars compared with 1,607 cars to the same date last year (LCL and truck shipments not included.)

Peaches—Peach conditions declined 6 points during April and the condition now is 34 per cent of a full crop compared with 79 a year ago, 34 two years ago and 35 three years ago. A heavy "drop" is in prospect but the quality is expected to be good due to the small number of peaches per tree. The United States crop is estimated at 44.5 per cent compared with 67.4 last year and 73.8 two years ago.

Carl H. Robinson, Senior Agricultural Statistician.

MEGARGEL'S FARM STUDY GROUP



Members of the agricultural class of Megargel High school recently visited farms, dairies, poultry plants and other places of interest in Wichita Falls vicinity. Miss Amelia Spencer, teacher, accompanied them. This picture was taken on the courthouse steps.

First row: Misses Selma Seymour, Verna Parker, Beatrice Freeman and Amelia Spencer. Second row: Charles Brown, Hugo Harky, Earle Brown, Dennie Carr, Austin Carr. Back row: Lee Richardson, Jake Cross, Sidney Perryman, T. Towler.

Observations

—By—

THE DESK FARMER

The articles on the marketing situation, now appearing in the Record News should have a thoughtful reading by every individual who raises produce to sell. The purpose of these articles is more to describe the situation as it exists than to undertake to prescribe any remedy. The Times and Record News have been talking about the marketing situation for a long time, and they are going to keep on talking about it until something constructive is done. Nobody on the staffs of these two papers pretends to know just what is the best way of solving the problems, but they want to keep the matter alive and kicking until, somehow or other, the right way is found.

The more we, personally, look into the problem, the more certain we become of two things. One is that a "public market" will not prove a satisfactory solution. It would help some. It would bring about some improvement, but it would not provide the outlet that the valley's products ought to have. The other belief of ours is that a canning plant, even a small one, would help a great deal. We may be wrong on both counts, but it seems to us that the cannery certainly deserves a trial.

It will likely be found, in the end, that there is no one adequate solution, that the right way out is a combination of solutions. A public market might help to dispose of part of the products, a cannery might furnish the outlet for another part, and perhaps a system of car-load or truck-load distribution through a central organization might function satisfactorily for the remainder.

Still another conviction of ours is that nothing much is going to be done about it until the growers themselves get together, form a compact organization, perhaps put up some money to experiment with, and work out their own salvation. There isn't any good reason why this shouldn't be done this year. If nothing more were accomplished than getting together and looking at the marketing question from all its angles, that would be more than has been done so far.

At any rate, we hope all the growers and all others interested will read and keep the Record News articles. They have been written after a comprehensive study of the situation by a young man who was instructed to get at the facts.

The baby Lima beans that were planted last month are growing like all get-out, except in instances where they were drowned out by the excessive rain. Some of those who bought seed didn't plant until after the wet spell began and these will now have to wait until fall. The Lima bean may prove to be the kind of crop the valley has been waiting for. At any rate, this year's experiment with it should be closely watched and the results carefully recorded.

Within the past week or so the Desk Farmer's travels have taken him across the Brazos, Wichita and Red rivers when those streams were in flood. Each of these streams, when on a rise, is of a dull red color, from the soil that is carried by the waters. If somebody were to figure out the amount of good soil that is carried away by even so small a stream as the Wichita, after heavy rains, the total would be astounding. We are taking a heavy loss in Texas every time it rains, in good, fruitful soil that is washed into the Gulf of Mexico. We are going to keep on taking that loss until farm is terraced and the soil is thereby kept where it will raise crops.

Texas is far, far behind other states in terracing, and this county is far behind other Texas counties in that respect. Most of our rains are the driving kind that rapidly erode good soil and carry it away. If we could have the exact arithmetic of it, we would probably find that such rains do more harm by carrying away soil than good by providing moisture for the crops planted. Soil erosion is a tax that can be eliminated and that ought to be eliminated before it is too late.

COTTON PLANTING BEHIND SCHEDULE RESULT OF RAINS

The middle of May, 30 days after the time that usually sees much of this country's cotton crop planted, finds 70 to 80 per cent of the crop still unplanted. Sucessive rains have delayed planting considerably past the usual time, and farmers last week were hoping that dry weather would continue long enough to permit them to get the planting done. Replanting of some fields has been made necessary by the continued wet weather.

Wheat and oats are heading out rapidly since the rains started, and some cutting of oats will be in progress within a few days. Both grain crops now have enough moisture to see them through.

THREE ENCAMPMENTS OF ODD FELLOWS TO GRANT DEGREE HERE SATURDAY

Saturday evening, May 24, at Odd Fellows hall, the joint members of the encampments of Wichita Falls, Electra and Grandfield, Okla., will confer the Patriarchal degree upon a large class of candidates.

Recently these several encampments formed an association to confer the work at the three respective places at different times, and a great deal of interest is being shown. This is the first time the three encampments have met jointly in Wichita Falls.

Europe Views London Naval Treaty As Historic Renunciation by Britain And Heavy Blow to League of Nations

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, May 17.—In all the many articles I have written about the naval conference and the treaty of London, I have confined the discussion to the American standpoint. Did the treaty promise tonnage reduction, construction limitation, Anglo-American parity? These are the questions about which American discussion has pretty generally revolved.

Turning to the European point of view—and primarily to the opinion of continental states—it becomes clear at once that the basis of estimate is somewhat different. Here the meaning of London is set forth in somewhat more materialistic terms. In fact the whole episode seems not an adventure in idealism but a shining example of real politik.

Great Britain, to the European mind, has made a great and historic renunciation. In admitting parity on the part of the American fleet she has, such is the continental judgment, imitated the Roman example, which brought back the frontiers of the empire to the Rhine and the Danube, abandoning outlying provinces, when the first clear evidences of internal slacking were discovered.

These continental critics are little interested in the questions which trouble American naval experts, above all in the debate as to whether absolute and ultimate parity has been attained. For them the British have agreed to so close an proach to equality that the result is unmistakable. Once for all Britain has abandoned to the United States absolute control of the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, within what may be described as the American sphere. As Rome retired from Dacia, Britain has withdrawn from both Americas. Her legions, which are her ships, can no longer undertake to defend her old positions.

For the traditional British domination of the seven seas there has been substituted a division. As the Empire of Charlemagne was divided between the three sons of Louis by the treaty of Verdun, the British empire of the seas has been split between the United States, Japan and Britain. North of Singapore, west of Hawaii, south of the Aleutian Islands, Japan has now established a naval donimation which is beyond challenge. The open door in China perhaps still persists, but the key to the door, and the power to slam it shut, rests with the Japanese fleet.

The area of British supremacy is still marked by the life line of empire which stretches from the Solent, by way of Gibraltar, Malta, Suez, Aden and Singapore to Sydney. Retiring from eastern Asia and the Americas, Britain still clings to traditional dominance in European waters and along the line that leads to India, Australasia and South Africa. Against France, Italy, Germany, Britain still maintains her traditional position, but against America and Japan she no longer holds out.

British Retrogression

Thus the treaty of London means a distinct, very far reaching retrogression in British power and prestige. Thus the treaty of London, like the treaty of Verdun 11 centuries earlier, is accepted as a sign of disintegration. In Paris, in Rome, even in Berlin, one talks of the decline if not the fall of the empire which has bulked largest in the European mind since that of Rome.

The continent, speaking generally, never believed Britain would yield without a struggle. It never imagined that the shock between England and the United States was more avoidable than that between Britain and Germany in the present century or between France and Britain in the last. Moreover, in a certain sense, the European mind still refuses to credit the appearance as a reality.

The continent believes that while Britain has beyond recall, abandoned the domination of the seas, British policy is engaged not wholly unsuccessfully in substituting a policy of Anglo-American hegemony for that exclusively British. It looks forward not without anxiety to later negotiations which may result in the adoption of identical policies by the nations which are henceforth to have equal fleets.

Nor is this possibility wholly absent from the Japanese mind. The very insistence upon the 70 per cent in place of the 60 per cent ratio has been explained in certain continental journals as having its origin in an apprehension that, in the way of crisis, Japan might find herself confronted by the combined fleets of Britain and the United States which would insure her a ratio not of 60 per cent but of a scant 30 per cent.

Europe cannot be sure America and Britain have not abandoned competition for condominium. Agreement between Stimson and MacDonald seems not unlikely to be followed by wider pacts, agreements which enable Britain to withdraw all her commitments involved in her membership of the league and seek her security in Europe through an alliance with the United States. This would be a defensive alliance, unquestionably, but an alliance which might permit the British, as well as the Americans, not only to stay out of the next continental war, but to evade the responsibility of underwriting any system of peace in Europe.

As a result of the treaty of London the British fleet is to be destricted if not reduced, but on the other hand the American fleet is to be enormously increased in fighting strength. The result of the naval conference is not to be the reduction or even the effective limitation of the combined fleets of Britain and the United States; united they will be stronger in 1936 than in 1930. And, what is even more significant, while toward each other the relative strength will remain immutable both are free to build as they choose in the face of the expansion of any non-signatory state.

Has Britain abdicated, or has she taken a partner? This is the question Europe asks. If she has abdicated that is an enormous fact in history, the first step in the decline of a world empire. But if she has taken a partner then the English-speaking combination becomes more formidable than was Britain at any period in her brilliant history.

But if there is no partnership then what is Britain to do in the face of an equal American fleet defending the traditional policy of neutrality in the next conflict? Obviously the British will not join in a league blockade against a European aggressor, whether on the Rhine, the Vistula or in the Mediterranean, if such action insures a collision with American seapower defending the rights of a neutral, upholding the legal right to trade with the aggressor.

Blow to League

And this practically spells the end of the whole principle of sanctions which is the basis of the league system of maintained peace. It not only precludes the making of a Mediterranean Locarno, but it dooms the existing Locarno of the Rhineland. Thus in either case the continental nations which feel themselves exposed must see in the results of London not an example to be followed in the way of limitation of armaments but the necessity to arm still further to make good the lost guarantees which they saw in the British fleet. All the league powers which counted upon the British fleet as one of the bulwarks of peace are now almost inevitably to be thrown back upon their own resources.

By increasing the hazards for the British of any attempt to use their fleet to restrain or coerce a European aggressor the treaty of London has struck a heavy blow to all the league machinery for keeping peace. All this might have been avoided could the United States have been persuaded to enter a consultative pact, to implement the Kellogg Pact to the extent of agreeing to respect league disciplinary operations against a proved aggressor. But the consultative pact found no adoption in London and little favor in America.

In sum, if after London no adjustment can be discovered between American and league conceptions, then it is patent that little value will remain for exposed nations in the Covenant clauses providing joint action and thus sketching mutual support. And once this conviction sinks home, we shall have not a reduction but an expansion of all means of national defense, armies as well as navies. As the European states increase their navies, Britain is bound to follow suit to maintain the two-power standard and we must imitate to preserve parity.

That is why on the continent the treaty of London seems, to use the step, a step not in the direction of disarmament but into the dark. That is why American parity appears not a promise of peace, but, indirectly to be sure, a blow to the system of peace already painfully and all to slightly established, that is why privately, not publicly, European and even British champions of the league of nations see London as a disaster, not a gain, for Geneva.

M'LENNAN COUNTY FARMER HAS HERD OF 300 JERSEYS

J. H. Youngblood of Waco, one of McLennan county's most progressive farmers, was a visitor here last week, with his farm manager D. W. Collins. Mr. Youngblood was here looking for some dairy stock, but found none for sale of the type that he wanted.

Mr. Youngblood farms 1,400 acres, mostly Brazos bottom land, and operates a large dairy. His herd consists of about 300 Jerseys, and he is trying to build it up so as to have not less than 200 cows that will produce a minimum of 300 pounds of butter-fat annually. Mr. Youngblood buys only heifers and his herd is mainly one of grades, though a number of the cows are entitled to registry.

Bundle oats, cottonseed meal and hegira are Mr. Youngblood's mainstays as dairy feed. He uses the oats and hegira in rotation with cotton.

Week-End Census in Largs

Largs, Scotland, claims that its last census showed only about half of the population, causing the city to lose $10,000 in state grants. This year the census was taken on a week-end when all the people were sure to be at home for Sunday.

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Roadster	$626	$559	$67
Phaeton	$626	$564	$52
1½-Ton Chassis	$611	$622.50	$11.50 Less
1½-Ton Chassis with Cab	$716	$712.50	$3.50
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News of the Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship will be in charge of a group from the Reynolds Presbyterian Home at Dallas. The program will be given by the children of the home and will consist of songs, readings, etc. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "The Master's Hand," by the pastor. Special music Sunday morning: Organ prelude, "Barcarolle" (Offenbach-Shelley); offertory, "Andantino," (Lowden). Evening: organ prelude—"Largo" (Handel); offertory, "Traumerei" (Schumann) Solo, "Ope Thou Mine Eyes" (Bailey) by Mrs. J. C. Payne. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Church forum Wednesday evening at 7:45. Boy Scouts Friday evening 7:30. Missionary societies meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Reyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language, which will be broadcast through station KGKO at 11 o'clock. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Lesson, I Peter chapter 5. Because of the inclement weather we shall not have our Sunday school picnic Sunday. Instead we shall have a social gathering in the basement of the church Sunday afternoon. All are kindly requested to bring their dinner along. The Sunday school children will render their program at that time.

Week-day activities: The choir will meet Thursday night at 7:30. Special music Sunday: The choir will sing, "The Day of Light," (Zeisberg).

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon, R. A. Highsmith of Archer City. Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 8:00. Sermon, "Challenge of the Unknown." Special service for 23 members of the church graduating from high school who will attend in caps and gowns. Other graduates are invited with their families. Special music for morning service, solo, "The Penitent" (Vandewater) by Mrs. P. M. Cordell. Anthem, "The Silent Sea," (Neidlinger). Music evening service, Anthem, "Send Out Thy Light," (Gounod). Solo, Mr. R. E. Shepherd.

Week-day activities: Monday 6:30 p. m., Loyal Daughter's class supper. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:45. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:45.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-09 Tenth street. Rev. Wm. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Services for the third Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion of teachers and officers of the church school. Important business to be discussed at breakfast. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Fellowship and Junior Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: No meeting of the Woman's guild. Emma B. Childers guild with Mrs. L. E. Whitam, 3213 Beech street. The last meeting until September. All members asked to be present, important business. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. E. W. Graham at 3 p. m. 2202 Tenth street. Monday evening, 7 o'clock Men's club dinner. Mr. B. D. Donnell, editor, will speak on, "Crime News in the Newspapers." Dinner served by woman's guild. Special music, "Venite" (Robinson) "Gloria" (Goodson) "TeDeum" (Woodward) "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" (Simper). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday Bible school begins at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at both morning and evening services by the pastor. The morning subject is, "The Pearl of Great Price." Junior meeting at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Topic of sermon is, "The Publican."

Week-day activities: Woman's missionary meeting Monday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday evening. Choir rehearsal on Wednesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet for its business session after the morning services. Afternoon services, beginning at 3 o'clock, at Olney. Luther League program and business session at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers shall meet at the parsonage.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard at Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30. H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning Communion service 10:25. No morning preaching service account the baccalaureate service at the Junior college auditorium. Christian Endeavor socities meet at 7 o'clock. Evening worship and communion 8 o'clock.

Week-day services: Union meeting of church boards of the Wichita area at Archer City Tuesday evening at 7. Midweek devotional meeting Wednesday at 8. Boy Rangers meet Thursday afternoon at 4. Pat Henry, Jr., leader. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 8. Jack Rudy Sr., scoutmaster.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Rev. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. All unions of the B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. with Clarence Lile, director.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday night (choir rehearsal Thursday and Boy Scouts meet Friday night.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. Classes for every member of the family. J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning service: Organ prelude "Grand Chorus" (Quilmart); offertory "Andantino in D Flat" (Lemare), (played by request). Sermon, "The Secret of Happiness" A. Edwin Wilson. Postlude march from "Arda" (Verdi). Evening service prelude "Cathedral Shadows" (Mason); offertory "Serenade" (Toselli). Sermon, "The Word Became Flesh," A. Edwin Wilson. Postlude, "Sanctus" (Gounod). B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 with seven departments and 25 different group programs. General assembly of all at 7:25 at which time there will be a special program by one of the senior groups.

Mid-week activities: Wednesday evening the Weekly Workers' meeting with supper at 6:30, departmental meetings at 6:5' and the prayer meeting at 7:45.

O. L. Powers, D. D. pastor; W. E. Young, choir director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments 9:45. C. J. Thompson, superintendent. All classes in class rooms at 10 a. m. Big Brother's class, Mike Anglin, teacher; D. O. D. class, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher; Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. C. G. Stokes, teacher; The Upper streamers' class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon by pastor, subject, "The Forks of the Road." Leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets at church at 2:30. Mid-week prayer meeting and choir rehearsal Wednesday evning 7:45.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate leagues at 7 p. m. and evening worship at 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock and prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday service: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Clarence Norris, director. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "The Transfigured Lord," by pastor. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock, sermon, "What About Burdens" by pastor. Senior Epworth league conference at Electra at 2:30 p. m. Epworth Juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn, Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi Epworth leagues at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Circle meetings of Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; 7:45 p. m. third quarterly conference. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops.

Music for Sunday: Morning service: organ prelude, "To the Rising Sun" (Torjussen); anthem, "More Love to Thee" (Speaks); bass solo, Mr. Harris W. Gray; offertory, "Quartet from 'Rigoletto'" (Verdi); postlude, "Grand March" from "Norma" (Bellini). Evening service: prelude, "Come Ye Disconsolate" (Gillette); mixed chorus, "Heavens Resound" (Beethoven); "Listen to the Lambs" (Deets) by high school and Junior college glee club, Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan, director; offertory, "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Nevin); postlude, "March" (Norton). Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. E. S. Lowrance of Iowa Park. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Service in charge of elders of the church.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "Blessed Is He That Readeth," (Towner). Messrs. Underwood, Kitchell, McMurray and Biggs. Evening, "Love Divine," (Gounod) Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soprano; Willard Underwood, tenor.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Radio lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "God Calls Busy People." Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. sermon subject, "The Power of God's Word."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a lesson on "All Mankind Must Have an Opportunity to Know God."

Prayer service will be held Wednesday in the same room when the subject will be "Who Is Chosen to Preach the Gospel?"

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "God's Purpose Through His Church." Christian Endeavor at 7:15 o'clock. Commencement services for graduates of the Junior high school, Junior college, Senior high school and the Bowie school. Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., special talk and special music will be given by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd. Sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 and Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.

Daily mass at 8 o'clock. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 until 9. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the church hall.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Fifth and Adams strets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Ocie Davis superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by C. C. Davis. Senior league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by C. C. Davis.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. John C. Hawk of Chang Chow, China. Evening service, 7:45. Sermon by the pastor, subject, "The Final and Supreme Authority of Jesus Christ." The Epworth leagues meet in the afternoon at 5 and in the evening at 6:30.

Mid-week services: Monday, 2:30 o'clock, the Missionary society meets in social session, as announced elsewhere in this paper; Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, prayer service; Thursday evening, 7:30, choir practice; Friday evening, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "March Triumphal" (Coste) and "Sea Gardens" (Cooke); anthem "God Is Love" (Shelly). Mrs. Fred Sehmann and choir; solo, selected, Tom McCarty; evening, organ, "Melody" Lefebure-Wely) and "Berceuse, No. 2" (Kinder); quartet, "Come Home, My Child, Come Home". Messrs. E. Vandeventer, Tom McCarty, A. M. Fosdick and J. E. Park. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by M. J. Vaughn. Junior league at 2:30. Senior league at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Reverend Vaughn, preaching.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. Wade. Revival services at 8 o'clock each evening.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1514 Buchanan street.

Sunady services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. A. Edwin Wilson, Ordained as Pastor May 7, to Preach Two Sermons at First Baptist Sunday

Rev. A. Edwin Wilson, ordained as a Baptist minister here May 7, will preach his first sermons since receiving the charge of the church at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Wilson will fill the pulpit of the First Baptist in the absence of Dr. O. L. Powers, who is attending the Southern Baptist convention in New Orleans. For his subject at the morning sermon at 11 o'clock he will speak on "The Secret of Happiness." At the evening services at 7:45 o'clock he will talk on "The Word Became Flesh." J. W. Mason, educational director of the church, will have general charge of the Sunday services.

Rev. Mr. Wilson received his academic training at Howard Payne college at Brownwood and at the University of Texas at Austin, and his religious training at the Southern Baptist seminary at Louisville, Ky. He was ordained by a special ordination council, and received the charges of the church in a special council meeting at the First Baptist church May 7.


REV. A. EDWIN WILSON

DEMOS MAKE TARIFF BILL UNPOPULAR

(Continued from Page 13)

swing back to their normal Democrats moorings this fall.

The Republicans need not and will not be dismayed to lose a considerable number of members of the house. Their present majority there is about 99. They could lose roughly 25 seats to the Democrats and still have a majority of 50.

The real menace to the Republicans is what will happen if their majority in the house should be reduced to 50. There are in the house some Republicans of the same type of thought and of the same temper as the insurgent Republicans in the senate. These Republicans in the house have not, however, formed a bloc. Whether they should be disposed to or not, they could not, by uniting with the Democrats, overcome the present majority of 99. If, however, the Republican majority in the house were reduced to 50 or less, the insurgent Republicans might be able, and certainly would be tempted to, form a bloc which by combining with the Democrats, could compose a majority. This temptation always exists in such a situation. It is ever a temptation for a small group of men to combine and become the balance of power. By doing so they achieve an importance they could not normally have. In this possibility, rather than in an actual Democratic majority, lies the menace to the Republicans in the elections to the house this fall.

NOTED MISSIONARY TO CHINA TO SPEAK AT FLORAL HEIGHTS

Dr. John C. Hawk of Chang Chow, China, will preach at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Floral Heights Methodist church. Dr. Hawk is a native Virginian and was a classmate of Dr. C. M. Simpson, pastor of this church, at Vanderbilt university. For 25 years Dr. Hawk has been an international figure, living in the midst of changing conditions of the Orient. He speaks with authority on the present situation in China as it effects the Far East today. Dr. Hawk is a delegate from China to the Methodist conference now in session in Dallas.

BURKBURNETT CHILDREN WILL PRESENT RECITAL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 17.—The expression pupils of Mrs. C. W. Henderson, of this city, will be presented in a recital at the First Baptist church here at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

The program follows:
The Very First Speech—Patsy Ruth Gaddie and Bobbie Henderson.
A Bad Case—Nola Faye Wilhoit.
The Fairies—Dorothy Jean Stockstack.
My Grandmother—Patsy Ruth Gaddie.
Daddy—Bobbie Henderson.
Piano Solo—Fay Morrison.
Mamma's Precious Girl—Wanda Mae Goins.
When Company Comes—Evelyn Bogart.
The Judgment Day—Billie Bush.
A Boy and His Stomach—Hortense Eckleberger.
If I Was Papa—Jack Henderson.
Malaria—Oualine Griffith.
Bones—Lafaun Bankhead.
The Fight—Wendel Ray Goins.
When Pa Was a Boy—Madelyn Atkinson.
Yes'm—Ruby Louise Bishop, accompanied by Imogene Snoddy.
Tired Child's Prayer—Mary Frances Goins.
Peach Pies—Grace Preston.
Belinda Blond—Naomi Frances Banning.
The Little Quaker Sinner—Imogene Snoddy.
Feet—Gayle Preston.
The Night Wind—Ruby Louise Bishop.
The Ball Game—Helen Jo Wooden.
Tell Him Now—John I. Hammons.
A Green-Eyed Bully—Mary Sue Allen.
Deceitful Man—Pauline Henry.
Learning to Drive—Ruby Nell McClure.
I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust—Pauline Wiggins.
Butterside Down—Pauline Patterson.
Awful Lovely Philosophy—Vivian Quast.

ALVORD PASTOR TO LEAD REVIVAL SERVICE HERE

Rev. M. J. Vaughn of Alvord is expected to arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday morning to open a revival at the Scotland Methodist church. Services will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening and plans are under way for morning meetings which will be announced later. Special music will also be a feature of the revival.

Farm Women Meet
FREDERICK, Okla., May 17.—Among those appearing on the program of the Dillman County Federated Farm Women's clubs, held Thursday at the First Baptist church, were Harry B. Cordell, president of the Oklahoma state board of agriculture, and Dr. C. C. Hisel, state veterinarian. The latter talked on the importance of tuberculin testing of cattle. About 150 members were present.

Credit Men Leave For Annual Meet At New Braunfels

E. L. Buclow, W. H. Bailey, F. J. Fitzsimmons, Alvah Conner, G. E. Mahaffey and Leon Horn left Saturday afternoon for New Braunfels, where they will attend the annual convention of the Retail Merchants and Credit Men of Texas.

The convention will last through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and the local delegates will return here Thursday.

Jiu-jitsu, or Japanese wrestling, is one of the very few sports in which women can compete on a footing of equality with men. It is a question of skill, not strength.



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Introducing our vice president and director, Mr. J. A. Staley, pioneer Northwest Texan and community builder.

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A strong financial home for the people of this community.


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Vice President and Director

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Perhaps because it was expected of him, the average banker of a few decades back held himself aloof.

That day has disappeared. The modern bank is characterized by the accessibility of its officers.

Whenever there is any matter wherein this bank can be of assistance, you will find our officers in every department anxious to serve you.

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Tune in on KGKGO at 9 o'Clock Monday Night and Hear the Scottish Rite Choir Sponsored by This Institution

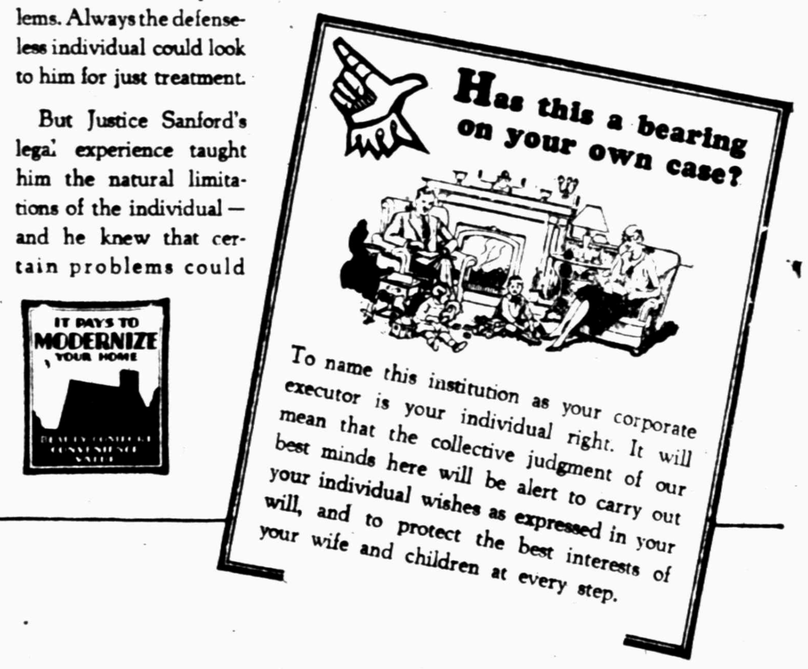
A Decision FROM THE BENCH

"A STAUNCH champion of the rights of the individual"—this describes Edward Terry Sanford, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, who died recently.

Forty-two years a lawyer, 22 years on the Bench, Justice Sanford came in contact with all kinds of people with all kinds of problems. Always the defenseless individual could look to him for just treatment.

But Justice Sanford's legal experience taught him the natural limitations of the individual—and he knew that certain problems could best be handled by collective minds.

Applying this reasoning to his own affairs he made a decision for himself—and named a trust institution like ours to settle his estate. In this way he put its administration in the competent hands of specially trained business people.



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