May Fete and Parade Features Civic Appreciation Week

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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TWO DEAD FORT WORTH SHOOTING

Temple, Okla., Marshal Slain

OFFICERS ON GUARD AGAINST MOB VIOLENCE AS QUEST FOR ALLEGED SLAYER CONTINUES

J. D. Graham, city marshal at Temple, Okla., for the past nine years, was shot and instantly killed on the main street of his home town at about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night, according to a message received here by Mrs. D. B. Graham of Wichita Falls, wife of a former deputy sheriff. Mrs. Graham, daughter-in-law of the slain officer, is matron of the county jail here.

Several posses were pursuing the alleged slayer at midnight, according to information to The Times. Officers reported that they were taking precautions against feared mob violence in the event of the suspect's capture.

According to information given by authorities at Temple, Mr. Graham had removed an allegedly intoxicated man from a place in Temple early in the evening and instructed him to go to his home. The man, reports continued, made threats.

The man now sought, according to information, appeared later on the main Temple street armed with a shotgun. Mr. Graham instructed him to go home, and a shot which caused instant death followed soon after, the reports said. The alleged slayer fled, it was reported.

Mr. Graham was a native of Alabama and had lived in Oklahoma since his seventeenth year. He is survived by his wife and 10 children. Mrs. Graham and some of the children are now visiting in Arizona. Efforts still were being made early Sunday to locate his son, D. B. Graham, who had gone to Fort Worth on a business trip.

The children are: Arthur Graham of Phoenix; Miss May Graham, Mrs. Jewell Collier and Jesse Graham, now visiting in Phoenix, but all residents of Temple; Mrs. Myrtle Alexander, Mrs. Bruce Sheldon, and Jim, Howard, and Thurmand Graham, all of Temple or nearby.

SCHOOLS ENTER MAY POLE FETE SCOTLAND PARK

Expect 8,000 Children to Compete for Dancing Stunt Prizes

GIANT PARADE INCLUDES MORE THAN 20 SECTIONS

Pastors Cooperate With Junior C. of C. in Movement

The May fete at Scotland park Tuesday afternoon in which 8,000 school children and citizens will participate and the 20-section parade downtown Wednesday afternoon loom as the outstanding features of the elaborate civic appreciation week program which has been formulated by the Junior chamber of commerce.

The week will officially open in the pulpits of all Wichita Falls churches Sunday morning when pastors will announce the purpose of the celebration and will permit members of the Junior chamber to make four-minute speeches concerning the movement.

Bullington Gives Talk

The first public address on the week was made over station KGKO Saturday night by Orville Bullington, president of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Bullington outlined the purpose of the movement and the general program for the week.

The week has been divided as follows: Sunday, "Church Day"; Monday, "Enlistment Day"; Tuesday, "Schools, Hospital and Clinics"; Wednesday, "Government and Civic Institutions"; Thursday, "Labor and Industries"; Friday, "Culture and Recreation"; Saturday, "Merchants' Day"; Sunday, mass meeting at Memorial auditorium.

Appreciation week buttons will

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PLAYING INDIAN FATAL TO CHILD

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27. (UP)—A group of Seattle children decided to play Indian.

Phillip Epstein, 5, died today, the victim of "burning at the stake."

He was tied to a fence post and sticks were piled at his feet. A flaming torch accidentally was dropped into the wood by one of the dancing, whooping warriors.

LEADERS DECLARE EXPORT DEBENTURE PROPOSAL DOOMED

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—After a check of the senate membership, administration leaders claimed today that the export debenture plan would fail to win a place in the new farm relief bill.

The leaders thus have determined to let the plan come to a vote as soon as possible but it was regarded unlikely that the farm bill would be passed before the end of next week.

President Hoover is taking a personal interest in the fight by conferring with senators regarding his own view in opposition to the debenture plan.

The first sign of a break in the ranks of middle western Republicans, generally considered the Democrats staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when Nye, Republican, North Dakota, said after a call at the White House that he was inclined to vote against the debenture proposal.

Nye's colleague, Frazier, already has attacked what he described as the Hoover farm program and has announced he will vote for the debenture plan.

Watson of Indiana is expected to ask a vote on Thursday, as Republican leader, on his proposal to eliminate the debenture plan.

Egg Sells for $25

CORSICANA, Texas, April 27. (AP)—An egg laid by the hen member of a blooded pen of chickens en route to the formal opening of the Corsicana airport here today brought $25 in auction at the port.

AN EDITORIAL—APPRECIATION WEEK; REDEDICATION WEEK

By R. O. JONAS

Appreciation week is rededication week—rededication of the people of Wichita Falls, young and old, of business, laboring and professional classes, to the task of making this a better city in which to live and of inspiring the citizenship to appreciate more fully the manifold and tremendous opportunities which they have here at hand awaiting realization and appreciation.

Appreciation week is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce as its first gift to the community from which its membership sprang. Appreciation week is not to boost the sponsoring organization, for the eminent worth-whileness of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is already sold to Wichita Falls. But the program purposes to awaken the people of Wichita Falls from a state of mind unduly pessimistic as to business conditions and to inspire them with the determination to breathe the spirit of the happy progressive who, brushing aside disappointments and setbacks, pushes forward with a sane optimism toward the employment of his energies in constructive city building.

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce feel, as many of the senior business men of the city feel, that the present business depression owes much of its strength to an unhappy state of mind which is remediable by the application of a little positive optimism. Appreciation week is merely the reviving tonic which is to serve as the first step in the revival of the spirit of old which gave birth and youthful vigor to "The City That Faith Built."

Citizens of Wichita Falls! During the week of April 29-May 4 you are asked to pause for a bit of thinking and of taking stock. For what city is there in all the great Lone Star state which has for its size finer churches, more excellent schools from first grade to college, better equipped and efficiently staffed hospitals and clinics, more adequate transportation facilities in its railroads, highways and airways, a better geographical location, more industries, with great possibilities for production and employment of workers, more excellently founded park, recreation and amusement facilities than has Wichita Falls?

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in its Appreciation week program calls to civic battle the entire citizenship of Wichita Falls to take hold of the numerous and splendid opportunities and resources, even now just barely tapped, despite wonderful progress made in the brief span from the birth of the city Sept. 27, 1882, and to develop these possibilities into their true power.

Wichita Falls has built strongly its foundation in the institutions which it now has. But industries merely started, farming resources just beginning development, highways awaiting further links and additions, schools needing continued expansion, civic improvements and park facilities developed just enough to glimpse immense vistas for future civic and social happiness, plans for making the city an irresistible force for art, music, drama, and the greatest of all arts, the development of childhood to its fullest and finest flowering—these and countless other problems are intriguing, adventurous and forward looking spirits to take hold.

There is no time for "maybe's" and "what if's." Take stock, take courage, and forward march! That's the challenge of Appreciation week. Wichita Falls, what is your answer?

LEGISLATURE DOES LITTLE PAST WEEK CLAIM NO HIATUS

About as Laggardly As Any Within Memory of "Old Timers"

FRIENDS OF GOVERNOR SAY EVERYTHING ROSY

Claim Certain Period Inactivity While Committees Work on Bills

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Whether the spring fever, political enmity towards the governor's legislative program or a feeling that the state can get along without any alterations of policy is to blame, the fact remains the first week of the special session has been about as laggardly as any within the memory of the "old timers."

Those behind the governor's measures insist that everything is rosy. They declare there is no hiatus. They point out that the machinations of the legislature make imperative a certain period of apparent inactivity while the committees work on the bills so that the houses can have a calendar to act on.

In view of the outcome of the regular session, when Governor Moody's civil service and penitentiary concentration bills were defeated, those opposed to the governor's plans began speaking on the "futility" of the extraordinary session, especially after he resub-

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KILLS WIFE ON STREETS AND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

DOTHAN, Ala., April 27. (AP)—Sheriff A. J. Lewis of Jackson county, Florida, reported here today that Mrs. Thomas Tipton was killed on the streets of Marianna yesterday as she fled from her estranged husband, whose release from jail she had shortly before secured.

After shooting his wife, sheriff Lewis said Tipton turned the gun on himself with possible fatal effect.

WHY WE SHOULD APPRECIATE CHURCHES OF WICHITA FALLS

By WILLIAM D. BRATTON
President, Wichita Falls Ministerial Alliance

The question is like asking why we should appreciate the sunshine and the fresh air, flowers and our daily food. For the church, by whatever name it is known, is God's gift to man for the nurture and the sustenance of the spiritual values of life. "For our lives were made for God and the soul knows no rest until it rests in Him."

Every other argument for the church is secondary to this. That the church creates a more wholesome, moral and ethical atmosphere in the community is a truism. That the churches are centers of influence making for better citizenship is axiomatic.

Because the people of Wichita Falls do appreciate the church they have erected church buildings of majestic beauty as adequate symbols of their appreciation, to the glory of God and the welfare of our city.

By placing Appreciation Sunday at the head of the list of Appreciation days, the Junior Chamber of Commerce bears an eloquent witness to its own appreciation of the church.

Our prophesy is that Appreciation Sunday will find the churches filled with grateful citizens acknowledging with thankful hearts their appreciation not only of the church of their choice, but of the churches of Wichita Falls, one and all.

Another Chapter of Aimee History Ends 'Finis' Yet to Come

WEEK FURLOUGH GIVEN WICHITA COUNTY MAN

AUSTIN, April 27.—A week's furlough was granted by Governor Moody Saturday to Marvin Smith, convicted of burglary in Wichita county and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. Clemency was granted on recommendation of Dr. E. L. Haney, city health officer of Ralls on account of the death of the convict's father and critical illness of his mother.

BODY OF CADET SENT TO ST. LOUIS FOR FUNERAL

SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (UP)—The body of Cadet Wallace W. Hart, killed in an airplane crash here last night, was sent to St. Louis today for burial. Hart, a student pilot in the advanced flying school at Kelly field, was killed when his airplane dove to the ground last night from an altitude of 2,500 feet during night maneuvers.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27. (UP)—Another chapter in the famous three-year-old mystery, "what happened to Aimee," was at a conclusion here tonight, but finis has not yet been written in the case.

Although Judge Carlos S. Hardy stands acquitted of impeachment charges brought in connection with the "kidnaping" of Aimee Semple McPherson, the entire investigation may be reopened again in Los Angeles.

Bitterly assailed by the red-headed woman preacher, who charged publicity was the hidden motive of the assembly prosecutors who were on record, the California senate court of impeachment was on record as "believing that ample proof now exists of conspiracy."

Intimation from Assemblymen Walter Little and William Hornblower that they would be willing to turn over to District Attorney Buron Fitts of Los Angeles, all evidence collected in connection with the impeachment trial

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BATTLE IN SENATE OVER MELLON NOW AT SERIOUS STAGE

Committee Fails to Reach Decision After Three Hour Struggle

MEMBERS PROTEST LARGE CORPORATION INTERESTS

Favorable Vote Will Result In Minority Report and Fight on Floor

WASHINGTON, April 27 (US)—Senatorial foes of Andrew W. Mellon brought the battle to oust him as secretary of the treasury to a serious stage today, after a three hour no-decision fight behind closed doors in the senate judiciary committee.

As a result of the latest twist given to the question of Mellon's eligibility to continue in office, under an antiquated law prohibiting any person engaged in "trade or commerce" to be secretary of the treasury, in all probability the senate itself or perhaps the supreme court ultimately must decide it.

This turn was a report, prepared by Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, insurgent leader, which held that Mellon, by reason of his large stock holdings, was indirectly, if not directly, carrying on the business of "trade and commerce" and therefore had been holding office illegally since 1921.

Three hours of wrangling among the leading legal lights of the sen-

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DRASTIC REGULATION OF FRATERNITIES FAVORED

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Drastic regulation of social fraternities of the University of Texas here is understood to have been recommended by the faculty committee which has been investigating conditions among the Greek letter organizations.

The report has been filed with Dr. H. Y. Benedict, who probably will present it at the next meeting of the board of regents.

Among the things understood to have been recommended are a probation period for all groups, deferred pledging, and more stringent regulation of fraternity dances.

Victim Auto Accident

THRALL, Texas, April 27. (AP)—J. D. Hooker, Jr., 28, of Milano was struck from the running board of an automobile by a truck and killed near here tonight. The truck driver did not stop.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Saturday and ending 5 p. m. Sunday. Temperature; Maximum 80 degrees; minimum 54; at 5 p. m. Sunday 78; cloudy. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 16, maximum 18 miles per hour. Barometer 28.90. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

OKLAHOMA AND WEST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy and unsettled Sunday and probably Monday. Moderate southerly winds on the coast.

Weekly Weather Outlook

Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair, except probable showers in the east portion during the latter part of the week. Rising temperatures, probably above normal during latter part.

COUPLE MARRIED ONLY 10 DAYS VICTIMS TRAGEDY ON SATURDAY, STATES ATTORNEY INVESTIGATES

FORT WORTH, April 27. (AP)—A. J. Payne and his wife of 20 days, Mrs. Harriet Payne, are dead as the result of a double shooting in their apartment here tonight. Payne was dead when police, summoned by neighbors, broke into the apartment. Mrs. Payne died a few hours later.

Neighbors heard several shots. The couple was found lying together with a small automatic pistol near.

The wounded woman was taken to a hospital where she died. Efforts of officers to take a statement from her in an effort to clear up the tragedy were unsuccessful.

The district attorney's office is investigating.

PIONEER RINGGOLD WOMAN FOUND DEAD OF BULLET WOUND

RINGGOLD, Texas, April 27.—Mrs. W. W. Parr was found dead at her home here shortly after noon Saturday by members of her family who were attracted to her room by a pistol shot. A pistol with one empty chamber was found near her body.

Mrs. Parr, with her family, had been a resident of this section for many years and was well known in this vicinity. She has been in ill health for several years.

She is survived by her husband and four children. Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives from Georgia.

Lawton Man Found Dying

LAWTON, Okla., April 27.—J. D. Neal, 69, was found in a dying condition with a bullet wound in his head in the barn at his home here Saturday morning by some boys who were playing in the yard. He was removed to the Southwestern hospital, where he died a short time later.

Neal came to this section in 1901 and for 20 years was engaged in the cattle industry. He is survived by his widow and three married children. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

THREE MISSIONARIES KILLED BY BANDITS IS CHINESE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—The Rev. Linus Monohan, rector of St. Michaels monastery of Union City, N. J., announced today he had received a cablegram from Hankow, China, stating three missionaries had been slain by Chinese bandits.

The three reported killed were Roman Catholic missionaries of the Passionist order. They were: Rev. Father Clement Seybold, Dunkirk, N. J.; Rev. Godfrey Holdbein, Baltimore, and Rev. Walter Covelyou, of Petoskey, Mich. The cablegram said the missionaries had been killed April 24.

FORMER ELECTRA MAN KILLED IN CALIFORNIA

ELECTRA, Texas, April 27.—J. R. Brown, former Electra citizen, was killed near Long Beach, Calif., Thursday afternoon when struck by a falling elevator on a rig on which he was working, according to word received by friends here.

Mr. Brown left Electra with his wife and two children on April 10 and was employed in a California oil field at the time of his death.

Fast Train Schedule

PORTLAND, Ore., April 27. (UP)—A train schedule faster than any of the others previously promised was announced by the Union Pacific tonight. It will provide a train which will require only 61 hours and 15 minutes between Portland and Chicago.

SPENCE TO ASK SPECIAL TERM OF GRAND JURY

District Attorney Says New Evidence Found in Burglaries

TENTATIVELY SET TRIALS OF ACCUSED TRIO HERE

Expect Renewal of Inquiry During Week of May 6

The recalling of the April grand jury in special session probably during the week of May 6 so as to continue investigations into recent burglaries here will be recommended to Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The grand jury took a final adjournment for the April term of the 30th district court Friday after reporting 14 indictments to Judge Allan D. Montgomery, nine of them on charges growing out of recent burglaries here. The 30th court does not meet here again until July. The law authorizes the judge of the 78th court to reconvene the last

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OIL MAN RACES WITH DEATH TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER IN BALTIMORE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27. (UP)—In a race against death, which is taking him across two countries, William A. Baker Jr., Mexico oil man, passed through here today. His destination is Baltimore, Md., where his father was reported dying.

Taking an airmail plane from Tampico, Baker landed in Brownsville, Texas, and from there he flew to San Antonio, and reached Dallas by train. He took off from Dallas today en route to St. Louis and expects to reach Baltimore Sunday, making the 2,500 miles in less than 60 hours.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks irregular; Murray & Hayes Body at new high.
Bonds dull; American Ig. Chemical 5½s in strong demand.
Curb strong; Associated Electrical Industries heavy accumulated.
Foreign exchanges steady; marks rally 10 points.
Cotton higher; unfavorable weather.
Sugar steady; Cuban support.
Coffee steady; trade buying.

CHICAGO
Wheat steady; forecast unfavorable weather.
Corn firm; bullish Illinois report.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs steady.

Presentations of Passion Play Here This Week Expected to Bring Crowds Of Visitors From Adjacent Sections

Hundreds of visitors from all parts of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma are expected in Wichita Falls this week to witness the great presentation of the Passion Play in English at the Memorial auditorium Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, with a matinee Friday.

The productions are to be given under the auspices of Maskat temple, which has many members in other cities of this section. The Wichita Falls presentations, therefore, will attract Shriners and other residents of this part of the country in large numbers.

Spectators of the Passion Play elsewhere are quoted as follows:

"The magnetic and respectful presentation of the Passion play and life of Christ teaches a thousand sermons and serves as an inspiration and a consolation to all who see it. The extent to which the patrons of this heart-gripping story of love and sacrifice are made to feel the presence of a spiritual and divine atmosphere is confined only to the ability of the artists who are chosen to portray the roles of the various characters whose works and teachings, mistakes and shortcomings furnish the inspiration, love and loyalty which is the foundation on which civilization has been builded and maintained since the dawn of the Christian era.

To such scholars of English drama as Beresford Lovett, who with saintly mien and dignified bearing enacts the role of Christus, Miss Maude Fealy as Mary, the mother of Jesus, and a supporting cast of metropolitan players, is the opportunity afforded to rise to the highest standard of dramatic art and in doing so they are privileged to experience the attainment of an ideal that few of the profession enjoy as a result of the masterly dramatization in English of this gripping story that heretofore has been available in its entirety only to those conversant with a foreign language."



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MARK REQUA TO DEVOTE ENTIRE TIME CURTAILING OVERPRODUCTION OF OIL

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Mark Requa, who was director general of the oil division of the fuel administration during the world war, announced today that he would devote his entire time to bringing about the interstate compact which the federal oil conservation board believes necessary to curb overproduction of petroleum.

Mr. Requa said he would undertake the work as a private citizen, although it was known that both the conservation board and the American Petroleum institute had asked him to become their agent.

He said he was leaving tonight for California after a conference with Secretary Wilbur, and would confer with the governor of Texas and Oklahoma on his way west.

The American Petroleum institute Wednesday unanimously voted to cooperate with the conservation board in making the proposed state curtailment agreement effective. The federal government, through appropriate legislation, would be a party to the compact.

Mr. Requa, a mining engineer of wide experience and a personal friend of President Hoover, in making the announcement declared:

"After conferring with Secretary Wilbur regarding the petroleum problem, and in the light of my own activities during the last 10 years in urging conservation and cooperation within the industry, I have advised the secretary that I shall endeavor to cooperate actively with both the government and the petroleum industry in helping, so far as I can, to make successful the proposal of Secretary Wilbur that a compact between the federal government and the states be worked out under which it will be possible to bring about the readjustments in the petroleum industry so necessary in behalf of the public welfare."

Modern Lady Godiva Shocks Dallas Folks Because Her Tresses Are Bobbed But Police Matron Comes to Rescue

DALLAS, Texas, April 27. (AP)—All was quiet along the court house sector of Dallas last night when the patrol wagon rolled up. That excited no particular attention.

Out of the wagon that carried her, and out of the night that covered her—for nothing else did—stepped a lithe beauty of 20.

There was no Sir Walter to offer her a coat, and the loungers and late stayers in the criminal courts building, it is said, covered their eyes as the unexpurgated vision passed.

"The first feller that peeps, out he goes," yelled Captain Jack Gorman, county jailer, as he took in the situation. Then he called Mrs. Gorman, jail matron, who wrapped a sheet around the young woman and gave her a gingham dress for the night.

The bobbed haired, horseless Lady Godiva awakened today to learn she was charged with vagrancy, that she was clothed in a neat gingham gown. The charges didn't bother her, but the dress did.

When reminded she wasn't exactly an advertisement for what the well dressed young woman should wear on entering the station, she started tearing off the gingham dress, screaming, "I won't wear this thing."

"Just what will we do about this nuder generation?" asked Captain Jack, after the woman had been clad in a cell of steel that couldn't be torn off.

Moody Okehs Memorial

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Governor Moody has approved the Leonard Wood memorial for the eradication of leprosy, in connection with the plan to observe May 1 as Philippine day, when an effort will be made to complete raising of a $2,000,000 fund, which will be used to wipe out leprosy in the Philippines. It was said that 6,000 leper patients were being cared for in the hospital in Cuiton.

LEGISLATURE DOES LITTLE PAST WEEK

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mitted those things turned down by the regular set-to.

But, in spite of the opposition and its efforts to slow down the procedure, there is an element, which does not subscribe exactly to the ideas of the chief executive and is viewing the whole situation in a broad way. The faction realizes that there is merit in the governor's proposals and is willing to give them serious consideration and probably offer alterations. It is this faction, coordinating with the loyalists, is apt to bring about considerable action, out of the session.

"Everything is all right; this legislature will do much good and very likely solve the penitentiary problem," said Harry N. Graves of Georgetown.

Predicts Little Controversy

Representative Minor of Denton, one of the outstanding leeders who holds aloof from factions, predicted that there would be a minimum of controversy and expressed belief that there would be some satisfactory solution of the penitentiary problem.

"I do believe, however, that some of the appropriation bills should have been submitted so we could have been working on them," he said. "For instance, there is the judiciary measure, the amounts of which are almost entirely fixed by statute. There cannot be any controversy over it."

Representative Johnson of Carrizo Spring, supporter of the governor, but at the same time an independent, is confident that the session will pass off with a minimum of scrapping. He favors all factions in the penitentiary "fight" getting together in a "give and take" conference.

On the other hand, Representatives Pope of Corpus Christi and Hopkins of Gonzales, house leaders in the faction that believes there isn't any "public emergency" for a special session except the appropriation bills, are in favor of passing the money measures and going home. Furthermore they would close shop and take off until the governor decided to submit appropriations, or else take the bull by the horns and work on them any way, without the chief executives consent. They claim this can be done under the constitution.

Senate Barely Turns Wheel

The senate barely has turned a wheel this session. Senator Wirtz, of Seguin, whose ideas coincide with those of Pope and Hopkins, made a test of the governor's strength and found him in the majority. He wanted to alter the rules to permit consideration of the appropriation bills out of their turn, but the score was 14 to 10 against him, with seven senators absent.

Since then the senate has been in vacation with about half of its membership on a jaunt to East Texas state colleges and other institutions.

In the meantime, there is a movement on in the house to adjust differences between advocates of penitentiary relocation and concentration, with a view to sending a compromise bill to the senate, where the governor's idea of leaving the matter of retaining, selling and buying prison system sites to a commission has its greatest strength.

Civil service will come before the house Monday with the results in doubt. While it was defeated in the regular session, the governor has strong hopes of passing it this time. He has been assured that some of those who voted in the negative have relented.

BATTLE IN SENATE AT SERIOUS STAGE

(Continued From Page One)

ate failed to settle the question and the committee adjourned to consider it again on Monday. The committee is said to be closely divided on the question and even if it decides in favor of Mellon, the Norris report will be presented to the senate as a minority opinion which will bring about a show-down.

The question was raised by a resolution of Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, which attacked Mellon's right to remain in the cabinet without renomination and whether he was engaged in "trade and commerce" in violation of the old law. Ample precedents were presented to sustain Mellon's right to stay in the cabinet with reappointment.

Legal authorities in the senate are in a quandry as a result of the Norris report. There is plenty of politics behind the move which was made to put President Hoover in a hole. It has been indicated that the seven Democrats on the committee will vote for the Norris report. If Blaine, Republican of Wisconsin, joins Norris it will give them a nine to eight majority for the report.

In the event the report should get out of committee and be sustained by the senate, Mellon would be subject to prosecution, and upon conviction, of a $3,000 fine and ineligibility to hold office, impeachment by the house and trial by the senate or removal by the president.

Escort From Masonic Lodge Meets Body of E. R. Loofbourrow on Arrival Here; Services Set Monday at 3:30

Funeral services for E. R. Loofbourrow, 42, of 800 Harrison street, who died Friday night in an Oklahoma City hospital, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the First Methodist church, with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in Riverside.

Active pallbearers will be Dr. L. D. Parnell, Wilkie Talbert, J. C. Park, Joseph Ferguson, W. R. Worley and Delbert Jones. Honorary pallbearers will be John C. Kay, C. E. Basham, P. H. Simmons, L. C. Robertson, W. D. Rowland, James L. Duffy, H. P. Hodge, G. W. Peckham, Wayland Sanford, Roy J. Daniel, Grover Monroe, C. W. Hanley and R. A. Conkling.

The Masons will have charge of the services at the grave. An escort composed of members of Faith lodge No. 1158, A. F and A. M., of which Mr. Loofbourrow was a member, met the body at the union depot at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night when it arrived here from Oklahoma City.

The body will be held at the Hines mortuary until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when it will be removed to the home.

Mr. Loofbourrow had been ill for less than a week and was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital for an emergency operation.

He is survived by his wife and four children, Nadine, Martha Frances, Helen Louise and Doris. He is also survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Loofbourrow of Wellington, Kan., and one brother and four sisters.

MEASURES TAKEN TO PREVENT FLOOD MISSISSIPPI RIVER

WASHINGTON, April 27. (US)—Possibility of another serious flood condition along the Mississippi river has led to precautionary measures being taken by the board of army engineers, it was announced today.

As the result of the high water at Quincy, Ill., army engineers have been posted along the river to keep a close watch on the movement of the crest.

Cooperating with local and state forces, they are standing by with boats and materials to reinforce levees should such action become necessary.

At the same time Brig. Gen. Herbert Deakyne, assistan chief of engineers, expressed the belief that there would be no flood menace unless heavy rains should fall along the Arkansas and Red rivers and cause their increased flow to unite simultaneously with the descending crest from the upper river. Otherwise, the Quincy crest, travelling 50 miles a day, will be considerably spent when it reaches the lower river 20 days hence, it was stated.

PAMPA GETS NEXT MEET OF TEXAS FEDERATION FOR SEVENTH DISTRICT

SNYDER, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Mrs. J. S. Bailey, Quanah, presided at a luncheon, featuring the seventh district convention of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs here today.

Officers of the district chosen today: Mrs. F. T. Whitmore, president; Mrs. Tillman Jones, Post, and Mrs. W. I. Whitsell, Canadian, vice presidents, and Mrs. H. G. Towle, Snyder, secretary-treasurer. Pampa was named as the 1930 convention city.

TEXAS' OLDEST MASON DIES AT CENTER HOME

CENTER, Texas, April 27. (AP)—A. J. Swinebroad, 92, Texas' oldest Mason and Shriner, died at the home of his son here today after a stroke of paralysis. Mr. Swinebroad had been a member of the Masonic order for 71 years. He was a member of the Methodist church for 81 years. Funeral will be held here tomorrow under auspices of the Masonic lodge.

HEAVY LOSS LIVESTOCK RESULT OF SNOWSTORM

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 27. (UP) Reports from the blizzard swept section of Wyoming late today told of heavy losses of livestock among ranchers as the result of the terrific April snowstorm that hit this state Wednesday and Thursday. Losses to sheep men and cattlemen may exceed $250,000, it was estimated.

Little Joe Says—



DEATHS

Leverett Grindstaff

HASKELL, Texas, April 27.—After a lingering illness, Leverett Grindstaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Grindstaff died at the family residence in Haskell, Sunday. He had been ill since last December. He is survived by his bride of a few months, his parents, five brothers and four sisters. Funeral services were conducted at the Haskell Baptist church and burial was in Willow cemetery.

Dr. Charles De Medicis Sajous

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (INS)—Dr. Charles E. De Medicis Sajous, 76, noted physician and author, died at his home here today of a complication of diseases.

Born in France in 1852 Dr. Sajous received world-wide acclaim for his discovery of the functions of the ductless glands and was considered an authority on endocrinology. His father was Count Charles Roustan de Medicis-Joddigne, head of the Franco-Flemish family of Florence, Italy, to which title Dr. Sajous succeeded in 1893.

C. M. Supple

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, April 27. (AP)—C. M. Supple, 66, prominent lawyer here and boyhood friend of William Gibbs McAdoo, died today after a 10-day illness.

Mr. Supple was a native of Milledgeville, Ga. In 1924 he was a member of the Texas delegation which sought the nomination of Mr. McAdoo as the Democratic presidential candidate.

Charles Moering

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 27. (AP)—Charles Moering, 53, vice president and co-owner with his brother Lewis, of the Sacramento baseball team of the Pacific Coast league, died today.

W. C. Easterling

DEL RIO, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for W. C. Easterling, 63, old-time newspaperman, who died last night after a long illness.

BEEVILLE MAN KILLED AT RAILROAD CROSSING FOUR OTHERS INJURED

BEEVILLE, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Geffert Stuart, 32, was killed and four others injured in a grade crossing accident near Pettus today. A passenger train, unobserved because of high weeds beside the highway, struck their automobile squarely.

The injured were Hazel and Elsie Stuart, nieces of the dead man, and Willie Shaw and his sister, Marie Shaw. Shaw was said to be in a critical condition.

LAMAR BANK ROBBERY SUSPECT SOUGHT FOR MONTHS HELD IN OKLA.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., April 27. (AP)—Thomas B. Lewis, said to be the original "spotted dog Curly" sought for months in connection with the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery in which four persons lost their lives, is under arrest at Tecumseh, Okla., Chief of Police Hugh D. Harper asserted tonight.

BODY OF OIL FIELD WORKER FOUND BY ROAD IDENTIFIED

PAWHUSKA, Okla., April 27, (UP)—The body of the man found along the roadside near here Thursday night was positively identified tonight as that of Cole Oglesby, an oil field worker of Wellston, Okla., identification was made by the man's grandfather, D. W. Newton.

MAYOR AND POLICE FORCE INDICTED



Charging that bootlegging and gambling elements had held full sway in Ocean City, N. J., without interference by civic authorities, a grand jury has indicted Mayor Joseph G. Champion, above, the chief of police and virtually all of his force. Twenty police officers were named in the indictments resulting from charges of a citizens' committee.

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF AIMEE HISTORY

(Continued From Page One)

brought forth new outbursts from the evangelist.

"This action indicates the purpose of the entire proceedings," she declared shortly before departing for Los Angeles. "One would be led to believe that I was on trial rather than Judge Hardy."

Whether further criminal proceedings will be taken and Mrs. McPherson again brought into court to hear charges of an alleged kidnaping hoax perpetrated to hide an alleged trip to a "love nest" at Carmel with her radio operator, Kenneth G. Ormiston, now rests with District Attorney Fitts.

The probe conducted by Former District Attorney Asa Keyes, now awaiting an appeal on conviction of accepting bribes, was dropped in 1926, as the result of testimony of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Sellaff, who asserted the evangelist was not the "Miss X" of Carmel.

At the impeachment trial Mrs. Sellaff changed her story and alleged that she had been hired to produce a "Miss X." She accused Judge Hardy of aiding her in securing another woman to make affidavits that the later occupied the "love nest" with Ormiston.

If the case were reopened much would depend upon the testimony of Mrs. Sellaff and the charges made by Former Deputy District Attorney Joseph Ryan of Los Angeles, that he was never permitted to introduce evidence collected in the course of his investigation.

The four charges upon which Judge Hardy was acquitted were:

1. Obstructing justice during the McPherson probe.
2. Accepting a $2,500 check for legal services.
3. Rendering legal services while on the bench.
4. Intimidating a newspaperman who reported he saw the evangelist and Ormiston in an automobile at Santa Barbara.

AIMEE DECLARES SHE FEELS LIKE JUMPING UP AND DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 27. (UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, radiant in a yellow ensemble which included furs and a violet covered toque, listened to the blare of brass bands today and said she was so happy she felt like "jumping up and down."

The joy of the noted evangelist was caused by the action of the state senate, which sitting as an impeachment court, late yesterday acquitted Judge Carlos S. Hardy, Los Angeles superior justice, of charges of misconduct which were brought against him because of his friendship with Mrs. McPherson.

Mrs. McPherson returned to Los Angeles by train from Sacramento and her followers of Angelus temple made the homecoming an occasion of greatest rejoicing. They marshaled brass bands to play lively tunes as the train pulled in and filled the air with "hosannas" when Mrs. McPherson appeared with her daughter, Roberta Star Semple.

"I'm just awfully, awfully glad," said the evangelist. "It isn't so bad when they pick on me, I'm used to it—but when they hurt a friend of mine, that's different."

Members of Angelus temple felt just like she did, Mrs. McPherson said, and she planned to celebrate with a big jubilee service at the temple on Sunday.

SCHOOLS ENTER MAY POLE FETE

(Continued From Page One)

be distributed downtown Monday by the Girl Reserves. Paul Seeds' orchestra will give a concert on the corner of Eighth street and Scott avenue at noon Monday while business men and citizens attend a keynote luncheon in the Wichita club. Speakers at this meeting will include Luther Hoffman, J. W. Mytinger, J. Wilkie Talbert and Carter McGregor.

Schools, hospitals and clinics will hold open house Tuesday. Two features of this day will be the May fete in the afternoon and a musical program in the First Methodist church during the evening. Artists who will take part in the evening program are Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organ recital; Miss Dorothy Greathouse, vocal numbers; Stanley Raub, violin, and the woman's quartet from the First Baptist church.

Dr. Bailey R. Collins of the Northwest Texas clinic, is director in charge of this day and Frank Haley is chairman. Schools will dismiss all classes at 2:30 p. m. and the May fete in Scotland park will start at 3 o'clock. It is hoped by officials of the Junior chamber that this will become an annual affair.

Music at the park will be furnished by the Lions Cub band and the Wichita Falls Playground band. A partial program for the fete has been announced as follows: May pole dances by students from the San Jacinto, Sam Houston and Bowie schools; Spanish dance by student from the Junior college; "The Tumblers and Harmonica Band," the Alamo school; Indian skit, the Fannin school; minstrel, Travis school; cantata, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Zundelowitz Junior High school; and other stunts by the Austin school, the Knickerbocker Studio of Fine Arts, and other schools.

Prizes will be awarded for the best stunts.

Parade Committee

The committee in charge of the parade, which will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, is as follows: Charles Nolen, chairman; Roy J. Daniel, assistant chairman; H. V. Kirk, S. O. Hamm, Malcolm Putty, R. W. Peyton, Hubert Stringer, Tim Thompson, Don T. Haynes and Floyd Friberg.

The parade will be arranged and will march as follows:

First Division, Mr. Kirk, director; Paul Seeds band, mounted section, city officials in cars, county officials in cars, chamber of commerce directors, police department and fire department. This division will assemble at Scott and Eleventh not later than 4:30 p. m.

Second Division, Mr. Haynes, directors; National guard and other military units; Shrine band, Shrine Drum corps, Shrine patrol, Camp Fire Girls in cars, Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts. This division will assemble at the corner of Scott and Twelfth not later than 4:30 p. m.

Third Division, Mr. Hamm, director; Lions Cub band, Spanish war veterans, American legion and labor organizations. This division will assemble at the corner of Twelfth and the alley between assemble on Twelfth between Indiana and Scott not later than 4:30 p. m.

Fourth Division, Mr. Stringer, director; automobile sections, decorated floats and trucks. This division will assemble at the corner of Tenth and Indiana not later than 4:30 p. m.

Hondo Ships Wool

HONDO, Texas, April 27. (AP)—One hundred thousand pounds of wool and mohair were shipped from here today, consigned to New York firms.

Wichita Student At C. I. A. Winner Of Essay Contest



Miss Isabel Waller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller, 24 Inglewood avenue, Wichita Falls, won first place in the Texas Intercollegiate Press association contest at Abilene with an essay printed in a recent edition of the Daedalian Quarterly, student publication at C. I. A. at Denton, according to a telegram received by The Times Saturday.

Miss Waller is a junior at C. I. A. and is a candidate for editor of the Daedalian next year.

The first place was one among six won by students of C. I. A., it was announced.

NOW TURN TO PAGE 5 FIRST SECTION

SPENCE WILL ASK SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

preceding grand jury at any time between sessions of the 30th court.

New evidence discovered Friday in connection with the burglary investigations was assigned by Mr. Spence as the reason for his plan to recommend that the grand jury be recalled. Although the grand jury was in session Friday, Mr. Spence said, matters had not been developed to a sufficient point to make advisable their submission to the investigators.

Mr. Spence also announced Saturday that the trials of three persons indicted Friday in connection with the recent burglaries have been tentatively set for call before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court during the third week in May. Those under indictment are T. O. Cagle, charged in five cases with burglary in the night time; C. A. Wright, similarly charged in one case; Cagle and Wright, jointly charged in one burglary case, and Mrs. Mae Hart, charged in two cases with receiving and concealing stolen property.

The indictments followed the recovery here and in Dallas of several thousand dollars worth of property alleged to have been taken from Wichita Falls homes.

HENDERSON MAN HELD FOR KILLING TEACHER AND WOUNDING SISTER

HENDERSON, Texas, April 27. (UP)—Austin Jones was in jail here tonight in connection with the shooting of K. J. M. Taliaferro, school teacher, and his wife at their home near here. Taliaferro was killed outright and his wife, Jones' sister, is in a critical condition from a bullet wound in the abdomen.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 27. (UP)—Firing at birds, Buddy Schick, 11, shot and killed Juanita Edsell, 6, he told police tonight. The bullet entered the girl's breast.

GOV. LONG CITED TO APPEAR BEFORE SENATE MAY 14

BATON ROUGE, La., April 27. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long was served today with notice of impeachment charges voted against him by the house and was directed to appear before the senate at noon May 14 for trial.

The senate sergeant-at-arms and his assistant called at the executive offices and handed the papers to the governor.

Governor Long immediately began preparations for his defense. He is expected to appear for trial with lawyers who will contest each step of the case, which probably will run over several weeks.

The governor is charged with converting to his use approximately $2,000 of the $6,000 appropriated for entertainment of visiting governors to the governor's conference in New Orleans last winter, of attempting to suppress the freedom of the press, with misuse of state funds and with "general incompetency."

BANK ENJOINED FROM TAKING POSSESSION OF SAN ANGELO ESTATE

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—The First National bank of San Angelo was restrained today from taking possession of any properties composing the estate of Mrs. Mattie A. Smith, or from in any way interfering with W. H. Colquitt, receiver, in management of the property until the supreme court can dispose of the suit involving the estate. The injunction was issued by the supreme court on petition of C. R. Sutton, party of the original suit pending in the supreme court.

The estate was valued at about $300,000.

Validity of the appointment of Colquitt as receiver is attacked in the pending suit.

THURMAN'S
ON SEVENTH STREET
Phone 2-0992 (Next to Saul's) 706 Seventh

SHANNON SPINNERS
Take plenty of Shannons with you! We have all colors in all combinations. Green, green and black are the newest ones 60c



DOMANCO ELECTRIC IRON
Domanco Electric Irons are guaranteed not to burn out during a lifetime. They have a black enameled handle and are nickel-plated. Get one tomorrow.
$4.25



22 SHORT Cartridges
These cartridges will not foul your rifle barrel, and are guaranteed to be new stock..... 15c

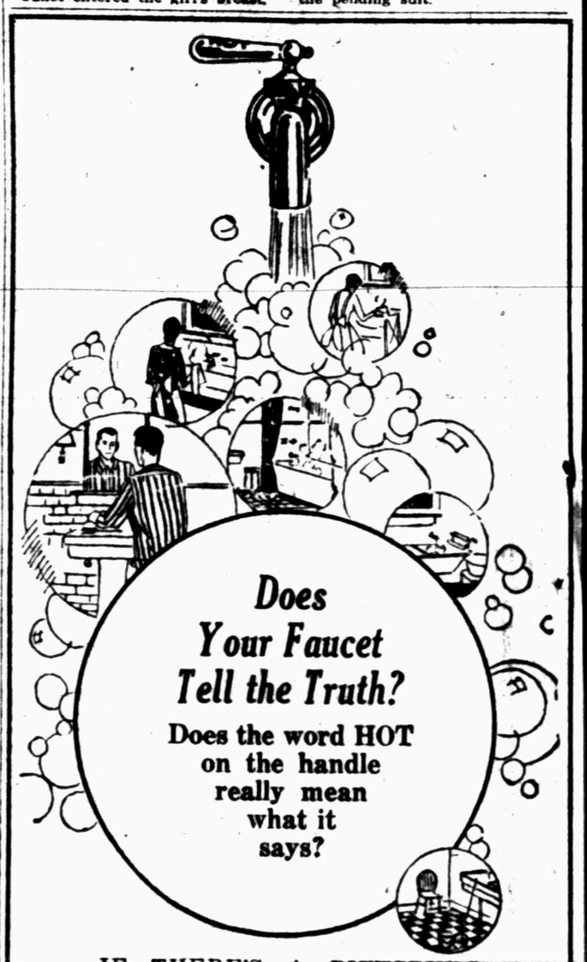


GARDEN HOSE
Crackproof hose is made of two-ply cotton cords impregnated with live rubber. It is not the cheapest on the market, but the best. Fully guaranteed for one year, and usually lasts four or five years.
$6.00

HEDDON BAITS
All Heddon Solid Baits in all colors included in this group. These are new stock and all of the new colors are included.
85c

LOUISVILLE SLUGGER BATS
Genuine Slugger Bats in the Autographed series, which includes 52 models of all the leading hitters in the big leagues.
$1.80

KROFLITE GOLF BALLS 59c

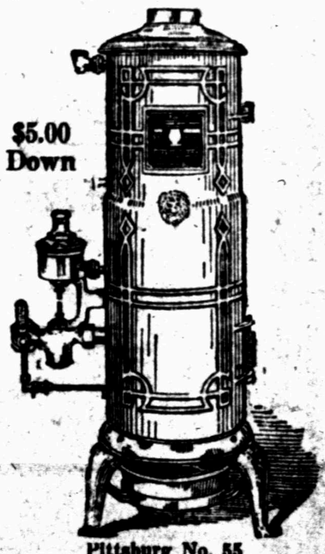


IF THERE'S A PITTSBURG WATER HEATER IN THE BASEMENT OR IN THE KITCHEN, "SEEING IS BELIEVING," AND THERE'LL BE INSTANTANEOUS HOT WATER READY FROM MORNING TILL NIGHT.

Don't Delay ... See Us Now


Pittsburg No. 2

$5.00 Down


Pittsburg No. 55

Municipal Gas Company
"A Partner with the Public"
908 Ninth St. Phone 2-1134

maytime footwear



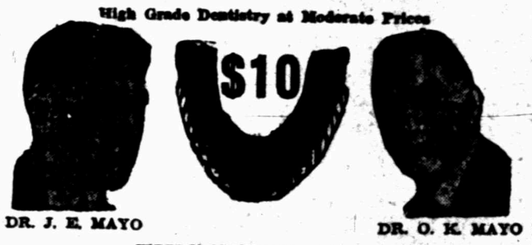
Creations that individualize to the loveliest degree the ankle contour of every woman. The model sketched is shown in black Kid with red trim, in Lido sand with black trim, French vamp and spike heel, in Lido sand with brown trim and junior Spanish heel.

—hosiery to harmonize

13.50

SLIPPER SHOP—Main Floor
The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

The Largest Dental Organization in the South
Mayo Bros.'
SYSTEM OF DENTISTRY
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK
High Grade Dentistry at Moderate Prices



DR. J. E. MAYO DR. O. K. MAYO

THIS WEEK ONLY
$50.00 Plate Reduced to $25.00

If you are having trouble with your plates, or if you have been told by other dentists that you cannot wear plates, come to us. We are specialists in making teeth and may be able to help you.

We save you as much on dental work as we charge you.

ALL OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

J. E. MAYO, D. D. S., and O. K. MAYO, D. D. S., Composing

Mayo Bros., Dentists
727½ Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas
Mayo Plates Have Made Thousands Happy

Sioux Indian Girl Soprano Who Made Great Hit Here Recently to Present Radio Program Over KGKO This Week



INEZ ECOFFEY

Inez Ecoffey, Sioux Indian girl, who scored a tremendous hit with students of junior college here a week ago when a group of boys and girls from the Fort Sill Indian school gave an assembly program, will be heard over radio station KGKO Thursday night when the Lawton Chamber of Commerce presents the second of a series of four programs. Since her visit here last week Inez has received some 50 letters from admirers in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.

The program, which goes on the air for an hour from 8 to 9 o'clock, will present a wealth of musical talent. Winners of the Comanche county, Oklahoma, intellectual contest will be featured with entertainers from various parts of the county. Miss Ecoffey, who participated in the meet, won first in soprano and the Indian girls quartet also scored first and will be on the program. Class A, or high school girls' glee club, from Fletcher and Class B girls' glee club from Chattanooga will both be heard. In all there will be 50 little stars of Comanche county schools presented.

As a result of the great reception accorded the Indian students in Wichita Falls the Lawton Chamber of Commerce is now working on plans for a five-day tour of points in North Texas, it has been announced by Harry A. Stroud, manager of the chamber of commerce. If plans for the tour materialize the students will be taken as far west as Lubbock.

ALTUS TO SEND AID TO STORM SUFFERERS

ALTUS, Okla., April 27.—The local chamber of commerce will sponsor a drive for relief to the storm sufferers of Mountain View following the small tornado which swept that district last week. A city wide plea for clothing, food and money has been made.

BROTHER SAVES GIRL FROM GAS SUFFOCATION BY FIRST AID WORK

OKMULGEE, Okla., April 27. (UP)—While taking a bath today, Lela Thomas, 11, died from a gas heater turned too high and her 9-year-old companion, Nora Jean Nesbitt, was saved from similar fate by her brother, who used his knowledge gained as a Boy Scout to rescue her.

The brother, Cecil, 16, became alarmed when the girls' voices became silenced. Bursting into the room, he found the Thomas girl dead. He summoned a doctor and pulmotor and began working over his sister. She had recovered when the doctor arrived. The pulmotor was used on the Thomas girl in vain.

AMERICAN COTTON SHIPPERS ENDORSE PRACTICAL CHANGES

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)—Resolutions adopted by the American Cotton Shippers association in session here today asked that only practical legislation be advanced on stanard tare and net weight of bale and that latitude be given the secretary of agriculture on any changes proposed.

The secretary should be allowed a range on materials, weights and sizes and the maximum weight of tare, said the report of the committee on this subject.

The committee on clearing house for rejections brought in a plan by which rejections would be handled through member bureaus at $1 per bale for short cotton and $1.50 a bale for staple cotton. Six per cent interest would be charged on advances, and the bureaus would be required to furnish bond.

Any members of the national association or the New England Cotton Buyers association might apply for handling rejections under these regulations.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC HAS BIG REVENUE INCREASE

DALLAS, Texas, April 27. (UP)—The Texas — Pacific railway, with headquarters here, increased its operating revenues almost 12 million dollars in 1928 over the 1927 period, excelling every railroad in the United States in point of increase, the annual report of the company issued today showed.

Skeleton Mystery Solved

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 27. (UP)—The mystery of a skeleton found here was solved today.

A doctor had used the bones of an Indian for scientific purpose and when through he had given them to two negro boys to bury. Instead of burying it, they had thrown it into a hole in a back yard.

36-in. Standard Percales 25c Values **15c**

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

40-in. Ben Rose Washable Crepes 1.98 Values **1.49**

MONDAY SPECIALS at WILLIAMS

32-in. Batistes and 36-in. Tub Fast English Prints — All new Spring patterns. **19c**

40-in. Washable Flat Crepes and Printed Crepes — in all the new Spring colors—regular 2.48 value, Monday..... **1.98**

40-in. Batistes, Flaxons and Dimities Guaranteed Fast Color — All new patterns, 49c grades, Monday **39c**

IN OUR NEW, ENLARGED READY-TO-WEAR DEPT.

LOVELY DRESSES





It's an array of frocks you can't resist! There are types to appeal to everyone! Tailored dresses, fussy, dressy frocks and all are beautifully made with most careful attention to details of workmanship. Fashioned from georgettes, flat crepes, printed crepes and chiffons.

The Smartest Details — There isn't a frock in the group that hasn't some smart little detail to hold admiration . . . drapes, pleats, ruffles, bows, capes, new necklines, belts and dozens of others. Ensembles included. **14.75**

Moderately Priced Dresses — Dresses of checked Taffasan, Washable Crepes, Georgettes and printed Crepes, in all the new Spring styles and colorings. Our regular 7.95 values, Monday only.... **$5**

NEW HATS



Fashion right—in the new and wanted styles and colors—you'll be delighted at our large selection. Select your new hat here without a thought of high prices—

1.98 2.98 3.98

NEIGHBORHOOD FROCKS



Strikingly smart new frocks, straight of line or slightly flared . . . many of them given a delightfully feminine touch by a collar and sash of crisp white organdy . . . Newest patterns, fresh, bright color combinations. Sizes 16 to 18; 36 to 52.

Ginghams, Prints, Batistes, Dimities, Linenes **1.98**

MEN'S STRAW HATS

No matter what Style, Straw or Shape you prefer you will find it in our large assortment — and at lower prices. Plain and fancy bands in all sizes—styled for men and young men—



98c 1.98 2.85

SALE OF MEN'S SHIRTS

Shirts of Madras, Broadcloth and new fancy materials in solid colors and new Spring patterns. Well made, full cut and priced in three low price groups—

98c 1.39 1.95

3 for 2.75 3 for 4.00 3 for 5.50

STAR-MICKS SENSATIONAL $39 EVENT!

STARTS TOMORROW AT BOTH STORES—BE THERE EARLY. NEWEST STYLES, GREATEST VALUES, LARGEST STOCKS, LATEST METHODS, LOWEST PRICES, SPECIAL TERMS

$39 FOR EACH PIECE

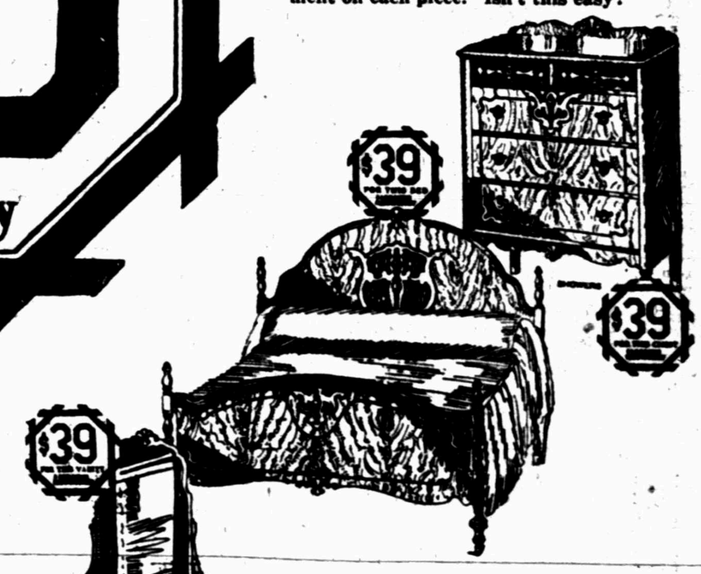
$1.00 Down $1.00 Weekly

Buy Only the Furniture You Need at This Lower Price!

This Luxurious Bedroom Suite

Now Available by the Piece

At last you can finish out your home furnishings with just the pieces you need. For your convenience these well-styled groupings are priced separately. They are all well made and finished and wonderful values. Buy one or more pieces for only $1.00 cash payment on each piece. Isn't this easy?



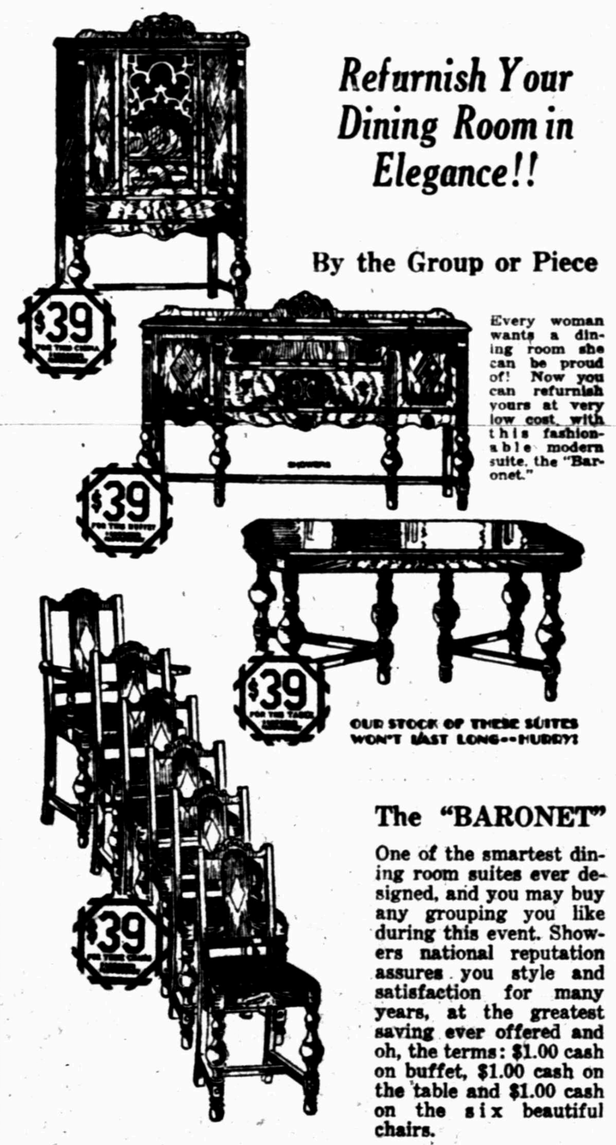
Greatest Furniture Selling Event We Have Ever Held

During this Big Event you can buy only the furniture or number of pieces you need on unheard of terms. Never before have you been able to buy a beautiful dining or bedroom suite for only $3.00 cash payment. A pretty 3-piece kitchen outfit for only $1.00 cash payment. An Alaska refrigerator for only $1.00 cash payment, and so on through the entire store. Don't delay your visit, but come quick to either of these big stores and make your selection. Large variety of styles in all departments to choose from. Free Deliveries to all points within 100 miles of Wichita Falls. Never before such liberal terms or low prices. By all means come and figure with us on furnishing your home, we can save you money.

The "ABBEY"

Here is a suite so attractive in design you will want every piece pictured. A graceful butterfly motif of moire walnut is overlaid on the beautiful contrasting grain of the fronts. This group will be an aristocratic addition to your home. Then think of the low price and only $1.00 cash required on each piece selected.

Beautiful Cane Seat Vanity Bench, Only $6.95



Refurnish Your Dining Room in Elegance!!

By the Group or Piece

Every woman wants a dining room she can be proud of! Now you can refurnish yours at very low cost with this fashionable modern suite, the "Baronet."

OUR STOCK OF THESE SUITES WON'T LAST LONG—HURRY!

The "BARONET"

One of the smartest dining room suites ever designed, and you may buy any grouping you like during this event. Showers national reputation assures you style and satisfaction for many years, at the greatest saving ever offered and oh, the terms: $1.00 cash on buffet, $1.00 cash on the table and $1.00 cash on the six beautiful chairs.



Beautiful Patterns

ALL WOOL AXMINSTER **RUGS**

Specially Priced

9x12 Size Only **$39.00**

$5.00 Cash—Balance Easy

Beautiful Rugs of many sizes, patterns and prices. In this vast assortment you can find a rug that will please you. Don't buy until you have inspected our wonderful display. Wiltons, Velvets and Axminsters in all sizes.

ROYAL WILTONS — 9x12 foot wool rugs in newest patterns. Fringed ends. Wonder values ..... $62.50 Up

VELVET RUGS — Very durable rugs in new colorings; 9x12 foot size. Seamless. Fringed ..... $34.75 Up

The Great Ice and Food Saving

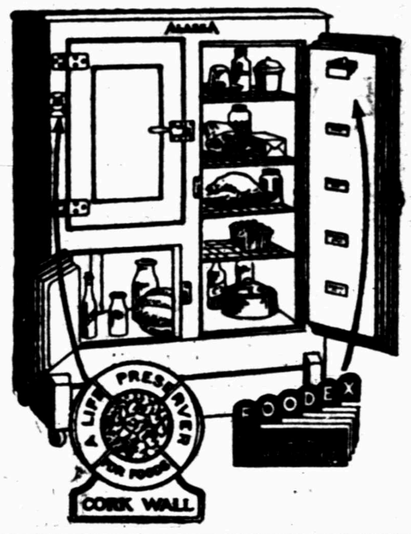
ALASKA CORK WALLS

have made the ALASKA famous for saving ice, reducing inside temperature and preserving food. The FOODEX, found only on ALASKAS, prevents odors and keeps food better. Come and allow us to tell you more about the wonderful ALASKA. Twenty sizes, styles and finishes to choose from. Don't put off longer your purchase of a new refrigerator—the health of your family demands it.

This big Cork Wall ALASKA ONLY

$39.00

$1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week



STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-918 SCOTT AT TENTH

Choose From Either Store During This Big Event

SAME PRICES — SAME TERMS

For your convenience we are displaying the same articles here advertised at both the STAR and MICKS stores. Don't delay coming. We have some real values awaiting you.

MICKS FURNITURE CO.

716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

WE ARE A MEMBER OF THE SHOWERS 2 000 DEALER BUYING CLUB POWER PURCHASING PROOF

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES WAGE BOOST FOR CLERK ILLEGAL

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Once the house of representatives fixes the salaries of its employes, it cannot raise them by passage of a resolution so directing, unless the rules forbidding such procedure are first rescinded by a two-thirds vote of the membership, Atty. Gen. Claude Pollard held today.

He answered an inquiry made by Speaker W. S. Barron who had sustained a point of order to a resolution proposing to raise the enrolling clerk's salary from $7.50 to $10 daily.

The house had previously voted to increase the salaries of the chief clerk and other employes to $10 before the point of order on the latest resolution was raised. Under the attorney general's findings these raises are invalid.

CORSICANA MUNICIPAL AIRPORT IS DEDICATED

CORSICANA, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Corsicana's municipal airport was dedicated today with formal ceremonies.

Leaders in aviation in America were among the 70 pilots of army and civilian life who attended.

Among them was Art Goebel, winner of the Dole race to Hawaii, Arthur McDaniel who piloted the "San Antonio" on the South American good will tour, Bill Ponder, world war ace now planning to beat the Question Mark's endurance record, and about 20 army pilots from Kelly Field, Brooks Field, Fort Crockett and Fort Sill.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

April 8-15, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	168	19
Railway train	10	9
Interurban car	2	0
Street car	0	1
Airplane	3	1
Other vehicles	42	8
Falls	28	1
Burns	12	2
Drowning	0	8
Firearms	4	1
Explosives	11	2
Other causes	43	7
Total	323	59

Of the above 11 were injured and nine killed in home accidents and 17 injured and eight killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929 to date, 3,607 injured and 610 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1928—1,791 injured and 455 killed.

90-FOOT STRAIGHT DROP PLANNED FOR COASTER AT LAKE

The toboggan slide being constructed at Lakeside park will have the longest drop ever built for a roller coaster, it was announced Saturday by Walter W. Peltier, of the American Amusement company, which is building the slide.

Plans have been altered so that the second drop on the slide will be a sheer fall of 90 feet, Mr. Peltier. The first drop will be 75 feet.

Work of erecting the long board walk from the pavilion at Lake Wichita east along the edge of the lake is progressing rapidly and will be finished by May 15, according to Mr. Peltier.

Trusses for the open air coliseum will be erected Monday. This theater will have a stage, 38 by 72 feet in size, and will be equipped with 14 dressing rooms.

One Lapel

A new coat in bright navy crepella has a novel closing. The right side is finished with a three-inch facing that extends around the neck to form a turn-down collar and ends in a long scarf that hangs below the waist on the left side. The left front has a finished lapel that buttons across to the right facing.

Uncle Sam Runs Into Tainted Money Era as Banks Hold Back New Bills Until July 1 for Issue

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 27.—America is running into the greatest tainted money period in history.

And that doesn't mean the taint of political corruption, graft, the sweat-shop of bootleg liquor—but just common, ordinary dirt.

The printing of present size paper money, with the exception of national bank notes, has stopped and until July 1 when the first of the new abbreviated greenbacks go into the market, the present supply of nearly 800,000,000 pieces must last, it was learned at the treasury today.

Dollar bills are getting the hardest workout of their career and by the end of June United States probably will have a pretty well frayed out currency—although its purchasing value will be just as great as the neat, crackling, crisp bills of about two-thirds the size of today's paper, which will be distributed through the federal reserve banks.

By July 1, the bureau of engraving and printing will have on hand a supply of about 400,000,000 pieces of well aged United States currency in denominations of ones, twos, fives and tens ready for the public to spend. As the present paper gets back into the treasury for destruction, it will be kept replaced by new money fresh from the aging vats. Federal reserve notes also are being produced in large volume.

Before the replacement program is completed the treasury will have substituted new small currency for old in an amount of over $5,000,000,000, approximately that amount being in circulation or in the federal reserve banks.

A treasury official said that he could not promise that the government would be able to make $10,000 bills available for distribution July 1. That possibly will not give the public serious concern as there are hardly 200,000 in the country who make that much even in a year. There are about 5,000 $10,000 bills outstanding March 31.

Total circulation of paper money, excluding that held by the reserve banks April 1 was $3,935,815,000.

National bank notes have not been reduced in size. Secretary Mellon recommended to the last congress the advisability of continuing this currency for the present. It was therefore thought likely that the bank notes would be cut-down to the size of the United States and federal reserve currency.

Lacquer at Decorators, 923 Scott. —Adv.

SLEUTHS CAPTURE WOULDBE BANDITS ON VERGE OF RAID

CHICAGO, April 27. (INS)—Three members of a detective bureau squad frustrated a $30,000 payroll robbery in the Union station here this afternoon by capturing two gunmen, one of whom had to be beaten into submission in the sight of hundreds of persons.

Tipped that the messenger for a large syndicate of restaurants was to be held up, the detectives stationed themselves in the depot and when the messenger appeared with the money, the officers noticed two men edge toward the messenger.

When the detectives tried to question the two, both fled and were captured on the stairway. Both had guns and gave the names of Samuel Ginsburg and George Levison.

PICKENS TO SUCCEED D. C. RILEY AS JUSTICE OF QUANAH PRECINCT

QUANAH, Texas, April 27.—D. C. Riley, who has been justice of the peace of Quanah precinct for the past two terms, and was re-elected at the last election, resigned April 24, and the county commissioners in special session appointed Joe Pickens as his successor.

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN WILL SPEAK AT MEETING OKLA. THEOSOPHISTS

Mrs. R. N. Hankins of Wichita Falls will deliver an address on "The Value of a Theosophical Lodge" at the spring camp of the Theosophical Federation of Oklahoma, which will be held in Medicine park May 4 and 5.

Several other members of the local society will probably attend the meeting.

One Year in Prison

M'ALESTER, Okla., April 27. (UP)—R. J. Smith, said to be a federal narcotic informer in employ of the department of justice, who was given a sentence of one year by a Duncan court for possession of narcotics, checked in at the federal penitentiary today. Federal officers were said to have attempted to get him released at Duncan, but county officers had left with the prisoner for McAlester before they could intervene.

STEPMOTHER GIVEN FOUR YEARS TERM FOR YOUTH'S DEATH

ENID, Okla., April 27. (UP)—A jury here this afternoon found Mrs. Cleo McLaughlin guilty of murder in the second degree in connection with the death of her stepson, Gene McLaughlin, 14. She was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

The jury had deliberated since 5:08 p. m. Friday. It reported at 12:10 p. m. today.

The youth's body was found in a barn on the McLaughlin farm near here. He had been strangled. His stepmother was indicted after an investigation by county authorities and charged with the murder.

Pictures framed at Decorators—Adv.

REAL ESTATE INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE

Corner business property. Rental income 25 per cent on investment. A sacrifice, $7,500. Terms.

L. BERNSTEIN
Kemp Hotel

OUR BIGGEST AND BEST SALE OF USEFUL HARDWARE

4 DAYS ONLY

DON'T MISS THIS SALE OF STAR VALUES

4 DAYS ONLY

Watch for the big "STAR VALUE" illustrated hand bills at your door



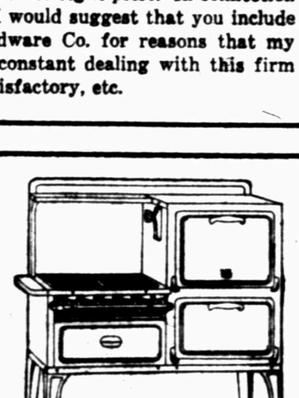
In making purchases you should always exercise your very best judgment in order to obtain standard merchandise at the right price. In connection with this advice I would suggest that you include the Wichita Hardware Co. for reasons that my twenty years of constant dealing with this firm has been very satisfactory, etc.

We Have No More Old Style Ranges Left

We Are Showing the New 1929 Clark Jewel Ranges

Prices are lower. A beautiful all white range—

$80



GARDEN HOSE



We contracted for 50,000 feet of garden hose for our three stores. This hose must be sold regardless of values.

A full section of heavy hose with nozzle for $4.48

A small section, ready to use $2.10



EVERYTHING FOR THE FISHERMAN

ROD AND REEL AND LINE ALL FOR $4.50

CASTING RODS
A wide assortment of casting rods to choose from, including split bamboo, tubular steel and True Temper Rods. Many styles. Priced $1.65 up

LURES
Come in today and feast your eyes on a complete display of new and tantalizing lures including the best from Creek Chub, South Bend, Heddon, Shakespeare, Web, Shannon and Peck, etc.

SEE THE DRI-BOX
Cantilever Tackle Box
Raising the lid lifts the trays and lays your tackle out. Convenient, light, strong and water-tight. Olive green finish. Priced $5 and up

This Sale Lasts Only Four Days

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

This week, April 30th and May 3rd inclusive. Shrewd and conservative buyers should not overlook this, our greatest bargain giving sale.

Red Hot Bargains—Buy Now and Save!

Nail Hammers, 13 or 16-oz.	50c
Wichita Hdw. Co., Razor Strop, No. 260	$2.00
Wichita Hdw. Co., Razor Strop, No. 952	$1.75
No. 2 Hatchet "Bull Strong"	80c
14-K Gold Plated Gem Safety Razor with Mennen's Shaving Cream and Lotion	40c
Wichita Hardware Co., Safety Razor	10c
Hand Saw, full size, fair grade	$1.00
One Assortment (6) Files	50c
Rayo Lamp With Shade	$3.50
One Gallon Glass Standard Churn	$2.75
Two Gallon Standard Churn	$3.30
Gasoline Lanterns	$5.25
Potts Sad Irons, set	$2.65
Garden Rakes	60c
Garden Hoes	75c
Tennis Racquet, a good one	$2.40
Four Ball Croquet Set	$2.25
Slugger Baseball Bat	$1.60
Glove, No. 8036	95c
Three Oil Stove Wicks	$1.00
Scout Knife and Compass	$1.50
Kitchen Grinder Cyclone Special	$1.85
Kitchen Scales	$1.25
Flashlight Batteries	10c
Dry Cell Batteries	35c
Baseball Shoes	$3.25
Diamond Hose Nozzles	40c
22 Smokeless Cartridges	20c
M. G. S. Grass Shears	65c
Good Compass Saws	30c
Lawn Sprinklers	75c
Electric Lanterns	$2.95
Clothes Baskets, large	$1.00
Leather Dog Leads, colors	50c
28-inch Bicycle Tire	$1.85
2-quart Ice Cream Freezer	$1.75
3-quart White Mountain, Ice Cream Freezer	$4.10
8-quart Galvanized Sprinkling Can	$1.00
Wire Trash Burner	$2.00
Good Garden Hoes	95c
16-inch Floor Brush	$1.75
No. 402 Garbage Pail	$1.50
Corbin Padlock	25c
No. 10 Food Chopper	$1.30
Hose Spray Nozzle	50c

SOME MORE REAL BARGAINS

Ice Tea Glasses, set	$1.70
Large covered pitcher, 2 quart	70¢
Medium covered pitchers, 1 pint	58¢
Rose colored Spice Jars	45¢
Rose colored Spice Jars	38¢
Good Mop Sticks	19¢
Cake Boxes	43¢
5-lb. bag Cleaner and Cleanser	42¢
Razor Blade Bread Knife	45¢
Complete set white enamel Bath Trimmings	$3.25
Full size Cedar Buckets	$1.75
½-pint Rogers Brushing Lacquer, any color, and lacquer brush	60¢
Best 4-ball Croquet Set	$4.50
Big 50c Sponges	42¢
8-oz. Hoffman House Goblets, set	50¢
Large Colanders	59¢
Large, heavy Milk Strainers	60¢
Large Basket, 19x31	$1.10
Blue Dutch Spice Set, 14 pieces	$7.30
1 gal. size Stone Pitcher	48¢
Mitten Dusters	35¢
Waste Baskets	39¢
Set of 5 yellow Mixing Bowls, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 inch	$1.10
Baby Bath, 18x22½	$2.30
White Stewer with bale	$1.20
10 quart gray enamel Kettle	$1.05
40-piece Green Bridge Set	$6.95
23-piece Tea Sets, all colors	$6.95
11-inch Wooden Chopping Bowl	32¢
6 Cups and Saucers	90¢

We deliver, but owing to the general rush throughout all departments, it will be impossible to take orders for specials over the phone. SPECIALS SOLD CASH AND CARRY ONLY.

COME EARLY AND SHARE IN THESE BARGAINS

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347

The Hinman
ELECTRIC MILKING MACHINE



The handiest little thing you ever saw. Why worry along with milking by hand when you can own a machine.

$121.00

Aluminum Waterless Cookers

In different styles and prices.

7 quarts	$4.95
10 quarts	$6.95
12 quarts	$7.25
14 quarts	$7.50
12 quarts	$8.25

If you once know the advantage of a waterless cooker you'll never do without one.





Pollyanna Has Just Come to Town

Who is Pollyanna? Pollyanna is a half-gallon wood body Ice Cream Freezer. Only

$1.75

We also have White Mountain and Arctic Freezers, in all sizes.

A New Style
Food Chopper
Approved by Good Housekeeping
An Exceptional Bargain
Large Size $1.25
Small Size $1.00





GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED
in a high grade ball bearing, fully adjustable
Lawn Mower
Only
$9.75

BYRD AND HIS MEN SPEND LONG NIGHT ON ICE CONTINENT

South Polar Explorer Makes Fast Progress in His Research

STORY OF POLAR LIFE TOLD BY CHIEF STEWARD

Sydney Grayson Brings Back Interesting Tale Of Byrd's Doings

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, April 27.—Commander Richard E. Byrd is "months ahead of himself" in the program of scientific work he has mapped out in the region of the south pole, in the opinion of Sydney Greason of Atlanta, chief steward of the Byrd antarctic expedition who has returned to the United States for supplies.

"The morale of Commander Byrd and his men is great," Greason told International News Service. "The progress so far made has justified the time and expense of the expedition."

Greason was one of a group of 12 members of the expedition who reached San Francisco a few weeks ago from the polar region, to spend the summer in this country. They will rejoin their mates on the Ross ice barrier next fall.

"Byrd and his men are now dug in for the antarctic night," said Greason. "They are experiencing darkness all the time—all around the clock. It will be that way until late in September. It was all daylight when I left the ice barrier on Feb. 22 last. I got quite a 'kick' out of all daylight but after a while it became monotonous.

"But say, that climate down there near the south pole is great. It's the healthiest place in the world, I believe.

"It was 30 degrees below zero when I left the Byrd camp on the ice barrier. Sometimes it gets as cold as 60 and 70 degrees below. Yet I felt no more uncomfortable there than I did during New York's recent cold and rainy spell. All you see there is snow and ice. No habitation—trees, or anything like that. The only live things you see are seals and they have sense enough to leave in the winter."

Greason said he is the only American who lived on the ice 500 miles from the south pole who has returned to the United States. The others who came back with him had lived on the two Byrd expedition ships and had not gone inland. He, however, worked with Byrd, Bernt Balchen, the famous flier, and others on the ice barrier—often making flights with Balchen.

Byrd and the 43 men with him on the ice barrier are "snowed in" for the winter, Greason asserted. He said Roald Amundsen had a house somewhere in that region but they were never able to find it. He remarked that there will be no danger of locating Byrd as the commander has erected three steel radio towers which loom up over his snowcovered camp.

When the darkness season ends and it is light again, Byrd and his men will proceed with their task of laying bases toward the south pole, 500 miles away, at 100-mile intervals. Two bases already have been completed.

The expedition ships, the "City of New York," and the "Eleanor Bolling," are tied up at Dunedin, New Zealand, for the winter. Meantime, the scientists with Byrd—meterologists and geographers—are collecting and comparing their material to guide them in future investigations. They have information to help them in mapping the shore along part of the bay of Whales and King Edward land.

The expedition is now quartered 2,400 miles from any civilization. In Greason's opinion Byrd will not hop for the south pole until the latter part of next December.

Greason said that Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, the explorer, told him last night he expects to call on Byrd "between the 15th and 20th of December." Wilkins is sailing today for Europe. He will leave here with four men in September for South America, the first leg of his journey to the pole.

"Byrd and Wilkins are not in any race to reach the pole first," said Greason. "They are both seeking to accomplish something for science."

CHILD DIES OF BURNS INFLICTED BY COMRADES

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27. (UP)—Phillip Epstein, 5, died today of burns inflicted when he was "burned at the stake" by other children "playing Indian."

He was tied to a fence post and sticks were piled at his feet.

A flaming torch accidently was dropped into the wood by one of the dancing, whooping "warriors" and Phillip's clothing was faired.

He broke his bonds and ran, a human torch. Mrs. E. F. Coughlin caught him and wrapped him in a sweater, extinguishing the fire, but he was too seriously burned to recover.

COLONEL ABADIE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON, April 27. (INS)—Col. Eugene H. Abadie, formerly of St. Louis, and former general comptroller of the United States Shipping board, was killed today when his automobile crashed into a trolley pole here.

Colonel Abadie is survived by his wife, two daughters, Alice and Anna, and one son, Eugene.

He was connected with an engineering firm here and was prominent socially. During the war he directed many government building operations, becoming a colonel in 1920. He served with the shipping board in 1919 and 1920.

Calhoun at Houston

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Galloway Calhoun, first assistant attorney general, was in Houston today for a conference with members of the prison commission.

Calhoun and the prison board are investigating alleged existence of a ring said to bring about the premature release of convicts.

The investigation grew out of the revelations of Carl Lawder after his arrest at the time Bob Silver was recaptured. Lawder is charged in Houston with aiding Silver to escape.

'The New Poor' Spring Offering College Players

In "The New Poor," by Cosmo Hamilton, outstanding recent stage success, the Blue Curtain players of Wichita Falls Junior college will again present an offering of the highest type for their annual spring play, the performance being scheduled for Tuesday, April 30, at the college auditorium. The story is powerfully written by a leading author of the day and the cast assembled by Miss Juanita Kinsey, director, is composed of students all of whom have had real experience in former plays of consequence.

With a well balanced plot which does not unduly over or underemphasize any particular characters, the play furnishes ample opportunities for first class acting. Lloyd Wyatt, who will be remembered as a true find for his splendid work in "The Brat," given by the Blue Curtain last fall, plays the part of the Russian grand duke and leader of one actor group in superb fashion, according to witnesses of rehearsals. Lela Belle Jenkins, as the princess; Gaylord Giles, as Amos Wellby, a young man around whom centers the opposing group of characters; Jim Tom Barton, as Count Ivan; Ameel Kouri, as Prince Vladimir; Marjorie Hines, as Mrs. Wellby, who regrets having sent her daughters to a finishing school which has so "finished" them that they can't even brew a cup of tea; Bonnie Holmgren, Mary Staley and Katherine Keller, as the three daughters; Elva Remington, as a writer of detective stories; Morris McAfee, as an art enthusiast and friend of the Wellbys, and Arvil Davis, as O'Farrell, the detective, form a cast of experienced actors and leaders in college public speaking circles who can be depended upon to make the presentation of "The New Poor," even though a high class professional play somewhat difficult of production, a real triumph for the close of the season.

The story is an interesting picture of American desire for noble titles, the nobility's supposed desire for bread since the war in Europe dashed nobility about, of love and romance, intrigue and counter-running threads of action. It is packed full of dramatic incidents and bursts of humor, enough to make the time fly for any audience.

THREE HOUSE BREAKERS WORK FOR THEIR REST

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 27. (UP)—Three Sapulpa men who broke into a tourist cabin for a night's lodging were forced by the owner to repair the damage and work for lodging.

Surprising the cabin sleepers, the owner, Mrs. V. R. Reed, escorted the men to the county jail at the point of a gun. Officers told her she might make the men work for their lodging. She carried out the suggestion.

The three gave the names of John T. Blythe, Harve Reynold and Avery Crissin, all of Sapulpa.

FORMER MONTANA MAN ROBBED NEAR DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, April 27. (AP)—T. L. Smith, 19, formerly of Butte, Mont., was slugged, robbed and left by the roadside near here last night by a bandit who had given him a ride in an automobile.

Smith, recovering in a hospital today, said he met the stranger and a friendship was formed. Last night the stranger invited him to ride in his automobile. When they were several miles from town, the stranger pulled a pistol from his pocket, beat Smith into unconsciousness and threw him into a ditch after taking Smith's money, $42.

Passing motorists brought Smith here.

"I Suffered 40 Yrs. And One Night's Sleep Would Have Been Worth $20.00 To Me," He Says

Wichita Man Says Orgatone Put Him on His Feet and He Now Feels Fine

"Yes, I have suffered about forty years with my stomach, and there was times I would have been glad to have given $20.00 for a good night's sleep," said M. H. York, of 101 Waco, a retired resident of Wichita Falls.

"I had indigestion of the worst sort," he continued, "and nothing I took for it would do me any good, except to give me a little relief for a while and then the trouble would come right back again worse than before. My appetite left me and everything I tried to eat would sour on my stomach and gas formed and my stomach would swell up tight as a drum. The gas caused smothering spells, and I had palpitation of the heart and heartburn, and was beginning to think I had heart trouble. I was terribly constipated and so nervous I could hardly sleep, and never got over three hours sleep at night, and when mornings came I would be so tired and worn out, I wasn't fit for a thing. I was getting worried about myself and knew that I needed something to bring me out of it.

"I heard a lot of Orgatone and decided to try it, after a friend recommended it to me. Orgatone has certainly been a fine medicine in my case, and was worth a lot to me. My indigestion has been relieved and I don't have any of those smothering spells at all now. My food doesn't sour on my stomach and my constipation is gone. I sleep better at nights, and am not as nervous as I was. I sincerely think Orgatone will help others as it has me, and I know from my own case that inasmuch as it did so much for me, it will help others suffering as I did."

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

PUPILS OF EVERTS DISTRICT WILL GET SCHOOLING AT BURK

Pupils of the Everts district again will attend the Burkburnett schools during the 1929-30 term as result of the action of the county board of trustees at its monthly meeting here Saturday in abiding by the wishes expressed in a petition.

The petition asked that the board not consider a previous petition, submitted on April 10, which requested that the Everts district be consolidated with the Cashion common school district. The first petition was submitted, Mr. Bryant explained, when patrons of the Everts district, which has no school building, understood that the present arrangement with the Burkburnett school would be terminated at the end of the present year.

The new petition was circulated when patrons were informed that the Burkburnett school authorities will agree to a continuance of the present arrangement. Everts pupils are now transported to Burkburnett in a bus.

M. W. Wolfe, newly elected county trustee from the Burkburnett precinct to succeed Lee Prescott, took the oath of office. Resolutions of appreciation for Mr. Prescott's services were adopted by the board.

Some close-out patterns wall paper at Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

DISTRICT DEBATE CHAMPIONS





PADUCAH, Texas, April 26.—Verna Mae Hudgens and Ethel Carter are members of the Paducah High school debating team which won first place at the interscholastic league district meet at Childress on April 12. They will represent district No. 3 in the state contest at Austin on May 2-4.

WORK PROGRESSING ON OLNEY-JACKSBORO ROAD

OLNEY, Texas, April 27.—Work is rapidly on the new road that is being opened to Jacksboro. The billboards have been removed from the head of the main street and teams have been busy all week throwing up the grade for the highway.

A crew of men is working on a concrete culvert just out of the city limits and from the way they are working Olney will have a straight east and west highway through the city, on Main street in a very short time.

POPE WILL LEAVE VATICAN FOR FIRST TIME AS PONTIFF

MONTE CASSINO, Italy, April 27. (UP)—Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, took up his headquarters at the ancient Monte Cassino monastery today and started preparations for the impending visit of Pope Pius XI.

The cardinal arrived here yesterday, heralding the first voyage outside Rome undertaken by the Pope since he entered the vatican. The date for the historic visit will be July 11. The occasion will be the 1,400th anniversary of the founding of the Monte Cassino abbey by the benedictines in 529.

This little town was flag-bedecked when Cardinal Gasparri arrived. The townspeople and thousands of visitors crowded before the monastery to get a glimpse of the papal secretary. When he arrived it was the signal for a long cheer and shouts of: "Long live the pope."

Cardinal Gasparri's journey from Rome to this ancient settlement was one triumphal procession. The towns along the way were decked with papal and Italian flags. Shouting throngs met the special train at every station.

Picture frames at Decorators.—Adv.

F. C. McClung to Direct Wichita Little Theater

F. C. McClung of St. Louis will be director of the Wichita Falls Little Theater for the seasons of 1929 and 1930, it was announced following a meeting of the board of directors of the organization in the Wichita club at noon Saturday.

The directors drew lots for terms of office with the following results: One-year, Mrs. Finley Weldon, Mrs. J. T. Harrell, Mrs. John W. Thomas and Stillwell Wyatt; two-years, W. F. Pagan, Baldwin Montgomery, Emil Hermann and John Kilgore; and three years, Paul Barnett, Dr. J. A. Heyman, Mrs. Bentley Nelson and Jerry Vinson.

Plans were made for staging the next play, "Three Live Ghosts," which will be presented here about June 1.

JUNIOR CHAMBER TO GO ON AIR MONDAY NIGHT

The regular weekly chamber of commerce broadcast period, from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m. Monday, has been turned over to the junior chamber this week for an appreciation week program, details of which will be announced Monday morning.

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Starting Monday at All Saul's Stores

Wichita Falls Electra Iowa Park Bowie Burkburnett

Saul's Famous
$1 SILK SALE!

7,500 Yards!

A tremendous special purchase of Summer's smartest silks in the most wanted colors! The amount as well as the kinds assures you of excellent selection.



$1.

Values to $2.98

Values we can offer because we made such a large purchase. All of these are brand new silks, the first time offered. It is a wonderful opportunity for every woman!



18 Kinds—All New!

54-inch Flat Crepe in a good range of Summer colors
40-inch Solid-Color Crepe de Chine
40-inch Printed Georgette, so much wanted for Summer frocks
40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
40-inch Solid-Color Georgette
36-inch Printed Tub Silks
40-inch Printed Flat Crepe, in a host of new patterns
40-inch Solid-Color Chiffons for lovely feminine frocks
40-inch Heavy Flat Crepe in the smartest new colors.
36-inch Solid-Color Silk Shantung, a smart rough silk
32-inch Printed Silk Shantung.



40-inch Novelty Striped Sports Silk
36-inch Kimono Silk, large floral patterns printed for the back
40-inch Plain Black Faille Coating
36-inch Solid-Color Celanese Flat Crepe
40-inch Rayon Alpaca Satin, all colors
40-inch Printed Celanese Voile
40-inch All-Silk Radium



Make These Smart Dresses With $1 Silks and McCall Printed Patterns

LEFT—McCall Pattern No. 5632. A smart new sleeveless frock, full skirted, with an unusual scarf collar. It would take 2¾ yards of 40-inch printed silks, costing $2.75

RIGHT—McCall Pattern No. 5650. A jacket costume by Marcel Rochas, of Paris, that is extremely smart. It would take 3⅝ yards of 40-inch flat crepe, costing $2.63

SAUL'S FOR McCALL PATTERNS!

BLACK PATENT *for Summer*



Summer clothes are bright . . . so with them are worn glistening black patent shoes.
Two smart types from our many models are shown here . . . both very new yet modest in price



A T-strap sandal for sports wear, mounted on a medium Cuban heel. Unusual cut-outs make it different and smart.

$4.95

A graceful, youthful pump with medium spike heel, using a new medium of trimming—tri-color appliques in modern style. It comes in Lido sand as well as black patent.



$5.95

SHOES—Main Floor

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Do You Have the
RIGHT KIND *of* FISHING DUDS?

Fish don't care what you wear . . . but you'll enjoy it more if you're wearing comfortable, suitable clothes



FOR MEN

WHITE DUCK PANTS are cool and comfortable. Two back pockets. Sizes to 46 ..... $1.95
PIN-CHECK PANTS, light weight $1
POOLS' SHIRTS, fast color, in powder blue, Cuban tan, khaki. Two roomy pockets $1.95
BLUE SHIRTS, two pockets $1
STRAW HATS of all kinds ..... 19¢ to $1

FOR THE FAMILY

WOMEN'S KNICKERS of khaki permit free movement. Hard to soil $1.39
WOMEN'S CRASH KNICKERS and riding breeches. Jackets to match $1.95
CHILDREN'S PLAY SUITS, just the thing for the kiddies to wear ..... 89¢
STRAW HATS for women and children in all kinds of shapes ..... 19¢ to $1

RUBBER BOOTS

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS of black rubber. Keep feet dry, fishermen healthy $3.45
MEN'S HIP BOOTS for fly fishing. The best fishermen use them. Black $5.95
Red hip boots $6.95
BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS $2.95
WOMEN'S RUBBER BOOTS, light weight $2.95

SEE OUR SPECIAL WINDOW DISPLAY TODAY

SAUL'S
Famous for Its Values

Los Angeles District Attorney Has No Intention of Re-opening Queries Into Aimee McPherson Kidnaping

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 27. (INS)—The acquittal of Judge Carlos S. Hardy in Sacramento closed the Aimee Semple McPherson case, so far as the district attorney's office is concerned, it was announced here today by District Attorney Buron Fitts.

"We deem the case a closed issue," Fitts said, "and do not intend to spend any public money in an effort to reopen the case."

Thomas C. Ridgeway, president of the state bar declined to state whether the bar would proceed with charges placed against Judge Hardy, before the association.

"I do not wish to discuss with anyone anything pertaining to Judge Hardy," Ridgeway said.

Hailed by band music and jubilant "hosannas" from the throats of hundreds of Angelus temple followers, Miss McPherson returned to Los Angeles today triumphant.

The evangelist's face was wreathed in smiles over the vindication of Judge Hardy and her first words as she stepped from the train were: "Isn't it wonderful! I'm so happy. I could jump up and down!"

Mrs. McPherson said she was planning a trip to Denver soon where another Four Square Gospel temple is to be built.

CHARTER GRANTED TO ALTUS MEN FOR NEW COUNTRY CLUB

ALTUS, Okla., April 27.—A charter has just been granted to Roscoe Holt by the Oklahoma corporation commission for the Altus Country club, a proposed project. B. C. Holt and Guy P. Horton are the other directors named in the charter.

Stock will be sold and the building of Altus' first country club will be underway and a nine-hole golf course available for the members within 60 days.

These men purchased one-half section of land two miles east of Altus as the site for the proposed country club. Tentative plans for the clubhouse include a building suitable for the needs of a city this size with a large room adequate for banquets and dances.

The site is adequate for the construction of an 18-hole golf course as soon as possible. This course will make it possible for Altus to be the host city for golf tournaments. For the last three years she has been compelled to reject invitations for the Cotton Belt tournament because of the inadequate golf course.

The overflow from the city reservoir forms a running stream of water through the club site. This will be dammed and converted into a swimming pool available for use next summer.

JACKSON COUNTY RANKS SECOND IN 4-H CLUB REPORT IN OKLAHOMA

ALTUS, Okla., April 27.—Jackson county was ranked second in the number of boys and girls enrolled in Four-H club work and the total number of projects, according to the state report made by officials. With 642 boys and 718 girls enrolled in Creek county, Jackson county comes second with 404 boys and 548 girls. Creek county scored highest with 1,853 projects outlined for club work with Jackson county listing 1077.

HORNED FROG QUARTET GIVES GRAHAM PROGRAM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—The Horned Frog quartet of T. C. U., Fort Worth, gave a program at the high school auditorium in Graham Saturday evening under the auspices of the Epworth League. The personnel includes Ralph Sanders, Fort Worth; Alton Thompson, Graham; Dick Long, Fort Worth; Raymond Thompson, Graham, Thompson Shannon, Durant, Okla.; Mack Pickard, Weatherford. Solos, duets, quartets, tap dancing and popular music were given.

PENMANSHIP CONTEST FOR JACKSON COUNTY TO BE HELD APRIL 30

ALTUS, Okla., April 27.—A penmanship contest for Jackson county will be held here April 30 under the supervision of Miss Mattie Henry, county superintendent of schools.

Contestants will be present from 29 schools in this county. About 200 students will participate in the contest. Announcement of scores will be made soon in order that the awards may be made at the same time as those for the county academic and track events to be held May 10 and 11. Three medals, gold for first place, silver for second, and bronze for third, will be awarded for the highest scores in each grade and in the high school.

GRAHAM BATHING POOL T OBE OPENED ON MAY 4

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—The Kaintuck swimming pool will open Saturday evening, May 4. Work of improving the grounds and surroundings of the pool has been in progress for a month or two. The trees, lawn and evergreen shrubs have been trimmed and other work will be completed in about a week. The pool will receive a coat of white cement and be Algae-proofed to prevent plant growth before water is turned in. The filter and purifying plant will be thoroughly overhauled. Sanitation this year will be again supervised by the Perkins Laboratories of Omaha, Neb., and not only will the water be kept clean and pure as drinking water, but bathing suits will be sterilized.

Art material. Decorators.—Adv.

FORMER WICHITAN NOW DODGE SALES MANAGER FOR DOMINION CANADA



L. M. CREGOR

L. M. Cregor, a former Wichita Falls resident, has been appointed sales manager for Dodge Brothers of Canada, according to an announcement received here Saturday from John D. Mansfield, president and general manager of the Chrysler corporation of Canada.

Mr. Cregor was connected with McFall Brothers, local Dodge agency, for a number of years as manager.

Mr. Cregor has been in the automobile industry for the past 22 years, during which time he has had a wide experience in all phases of automobile merchandising.

For 12 years he has been associated with Dodge Brothers, first as sales manager and then later as general manager of a large Dodge Brothers dealership. For the past six years Mr. Cregor has been both district representative and district manager of one of the largest Dodge Brothers sales districts. During the war he served overseas as a major in the motor transport division.

TELEPHONE COMPANY WILL SPEND $114,600 ON SYSTEM AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—The Southwestern Bell Telephone company will, during the next six months, spend approximately $114,600 improving telephone service at Graham, according to D. E. Daniels, district manager of the company. It is planned to convert the magneto service to common battery or flash light system, and the company will install complete new central office equipment. The new two-story brick building will be located on South Elm street, one half-block from the business square.

A Massachusetts trapper sometimes finds a gun superfluous. Recently he brought in two fox skins, one slain by a wildcat and one a victim of starvation.

Three European Powers Bolster German Attack on Gibson Plan For Regulating World Military

GENEVA, April 27. (UP)—Efforts of the United States to hasten a disarmament agreement among the nations gathered here for the preparatory disarmament commission encountered opposition today from three European powers, who acting under the inspiration of the German delegation, insisted on the principle of limitation of trained reserves.

Holland, Sweden and Soviet Russia back Germany's protest against Hugh S. Gibson's declaration that the United States government no longer was opposed to the idea of unlimited trained reserves, declaring this measure was vitally necessary for any reduction in land armaments.

President J. Loudon finally ruled that no clause could be inserted into the draft project for limitation of trained reserves and that the only thing the preparatory commission could do was to communicate to the League of Nations' council the divergent views of the members.

Prior to this ruling Lord Cushendun, head of the British delegation, said that while Britain was opposed in principle to conscription and unlimited trained reserves, immediate action was necessary and that the opposition of the minority to the Gibson project would only wreck the commission and make progress impossible.

BOY FLOGGED BY KIDNAPERS

Youth Is Found Hanging From Tree by Feet

MERANGO, Mich., April 27. (INS)—Weakened and suffering from exposure which he claimed he received at the hands of five masked kidnapers who held him captive, starving and flogging him for a week, Lawrence Mills, 15, son of a wealthy farmer here, today was found hanging by his feet from a limb of a tree in the rear of his home.

The boy, who disappeared last Saturday after he had left home to go to the dentist, was found by Erie Lake, Merango storekeeper, who said he heard the boy sobbing and moaning as he passed the Mills home.

Lake cut the ropes suspending the boy from the tree and aroused his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elhin Mills, who claimed they were not awakened by the boy's cries during the night.

Deputy Sheriff George Colby asserted the boy's story was almost unbelieveable. Although expressing doubt as to part of the boy's story, he said Mills' obviously weakened condition, apparently caused by hunger and exposure, gave credence to the fact that he had had little food.

Mills' parents however, said they had received no ransom letters although the boy maintained that ransom letters had been written before his own eyes.

Quanah Man Wins Decision in Case After 16 Years

QUANAH, Texas, April 27.—W. G. Mulkey of Quanah has just received word that the supreme court has finally decided in his favor a lawsuit against a silo company which has been pending in the courts since 1913. Each time for six trials Mr. Mulkey has had favorable decision, and each time the silo company has appealed, until finally the highest court has ended this litigation.

The case grew out of erection of silos on Mr. Mulkey's home ranch in Hardeman county, which it was claimed were not properly erected, and a light wind the second morning after blew them over and twisted them until they were useless.

Marshall & Perkins, attorneys, of Quanah represented Mr. Mulkey through the entire suit.

TWO WOMEN HURT IN WRECK NEAR GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—Mrs. Oliver Loving of Jermyn and Mrs. Roy Jackson of Laredo are recovering from cuts and bruises received when their car turned over a few miles north of Graham Thursday afternoon. In the car besides Mrs. Loving and Mrs. Jackson were Oliver Loving Sr., Mesdames J. W. Loving and Tucker, and little Peggy Loving of Jermyn all of whom received bruises. They were brought to Graham where Mrs. Jackson remained at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. S. Graham. The rest of the party returned to Jermyn later in the evening.

Dr. William J. Cooper, United States commissioner of education, will conduct classes on federal and state organization at the University of Southern California this summer.

WEALTHY GOTHAM DOCTOR INVOLVED IN DEATH PROBE

NEW YORK, April 27. (INS)—Did Dr. Charles Bracanti, vanished millionaire physician, carry with him into exile—or death—vital information that might have led the unnamed murderer of Arnold Rothstein into the toils of justice?

With this startling theory uppermost in the minds of authorities a widespread police dragnet for the missing doctor was intensified today following revelations of alleged intimidation of an attorney who had attempted to straighten out the involved affairs of Bracanti, following his disappearance last November.

Lorenzo C. Carolina, the attorney, told police he had been called in by Ercole and Oreste Bracanti, the missing man's brothers, to bring some order out of Bracanti's affairs. Shortly after taking the case, Carolina said, he received a mysterious telephone call which warned him that unless he stopped his investigation, "the same thing that happened to Bracanti will happen to you."

Ercole came to Carolina's office a few days after the phone call, the attorney said, and told him that further examination of the physician's affairs was unnecessary as Ercole had just received information that Dr. Bracanti was safe in London and had merely gone away "until the Rothstein case blows over."

Carolina told authorities he did not believe Dr. Bracanti was alive or that he had ever been in London.

DAWSON COUNTY RURAL SCHOOLS WILL RECEIVE $14,065 IN STATE AID

LAMESA, Texas, April 27.—W. T. Webb, superintendent of Dawson county schools, states that the rural schools of Dawson county will receive a total of $14,065 state aid. In addition to that $400 was given to McCarty and $350 to Lakeview for industrial aid. S. E. Clark, state inspector, complimented the schools of Dawson county, especially Five Mile, which has recently completed a new and well equipped brick building. He said for the amount of money invested a finer school could not be found in the state.

Grandson of One-Time California Croesus Plans to Sue Uncle Sam For Damages Due to '49 Gold Rush

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 27. (AP)—Reginald Sutter, grandson of Gen. John Sutter, announced here yesterday that he and other descendants of the noted California pioneer would press a claim against the United States government for $50,000,000, declaring this sum was due the heirs because of an agreement made by congress in 1879.

Behind the claim lies the romantic story of how General Sutter built a small empire on great wealth and then lost it and died in poverty because of the historic gold rush of 1849.

Sutter founded an agricultural colony upon a land grant made by General Alvaredo, Mexican governor of California, after coming to the west in 1839. The colony flourished to such an extent that in 1845 the grant was increased to include a large portion of northern California.

After the discovery of gold, Sutter's heirs claim, gold hunters overran Sutter's property. Sutter sought to drive them off through recourse to the courts, and the litigation was continuing at the time of his death.

A Frenchman was ordered to pay $7 for breaking down the door of a compartment in which he had been locked by accident. He fought the case two years and finally saved his money. The suit cost him a great deal more.

GRAHAM COUNCIL ADVERTISES FOR BIDS ON PAVING

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—The city council of Graham has ordered a notice to bidders published for sealed proposals to be received at the office of the city clerk until 10:30 May 9, for city street paving. Four or five types of material for paving are under investigation, any of which would prove satisfactory.

The topping of the Jacksboro road from the Jack county line into Graham is progressing rapidly, and when the contractors reach the city limits with the asphant, Fourth street, down which the Jacksboro-Graham highway comes, will be ready to pave and complete the link between the Jacksboro road and the Stephens county highway with a hard-surfaced road bed.

House paint at Decorators.—Adv.



$5 BY BUS $5 to Oklahoma City

Lv. Wichita Falls.... 7:00 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.
Ar. Oklahoma City.. 1:15 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 7:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m.

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Phone 2-5121 817 Ohio Ave.

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SIX-ROOM BRICK HOUSE

Can Be Had at a Bargain

Either furnished or unfurnished. Must be seen inside and out to be appreciated.

Attractive Terms Can Be Arranged

Shown by Appointment

Phone 9140

FORCED SALE

THE INGLEWOOD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY placed one hundred lots upon the market last Saturday at a great sacrifice in order to raise quick money.

THIRTY-FIVE OF THESE LOTS WERE SOLD LAST WEEK

In spite of the inclement weather thirty-five of these lots were sold to men and women who quickly realized the value of these lots and recognized the extremely low prices. With fair weather the remainder of these lots will be sold within the next few days. Now is your opportunity—drive to Inglewood place today and see these lots—see for yourself the rare opportunity that awaits you.

Included in This Sale Are the Choicest of Inglewood Lots Formerly Priced as High as $800

NOTHING RESERVED YOUR CHOICE . . . . $298 $10.00 DOWN AND $10.00 PER MONTH

265 LOTS TO SELECT FROM AND MANY OF THEM HAVE FINE BEARING PECAN TREES

EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE—LIGHTS, WATER, GAS and TELEPHONE

Come Early and Make Your Selection

SALESMEN ON THE GROUND TODAY AND AT ALL TIMES

DRIVE NORTH ON FILLMORE STREET STRAIGHT TO INGLEWOOD

Complete Abstract and Deed Furnished with Each Lot

JUDGE DEFERS ORDER IN CITY GARBAGE CASE

Montgomery Names Self 'Unofficial Dump Inspector'

DECLARES CONDITION OF NEW SCRAP HEAP GOOD

Move Allows More Time To Destroy Organic Waste

Judge Allan D. Montgomery of the 30th district court will hold in abeyance, probably for several weeks, the issuance of any order in connection with a hearing Friday on the application of Clifford Fore and others for injunctions against the city affecting the handling of the city garbage dump, according to his announcement Saturday.

He announced Saturday, however, that he had inspected the new city dump situated on the banks of Holliday creek Friday and that he does not believe there is cause for an injunction affecting it if the city continues to handle it in the manner he observed.

He also inspected the old city dump, situated not far from the new dump, on the south bank of the Wichita river, he reported, and observed some organic matter there. The deferring of the issuance of an order, he said, is for the partial purpose of allowing the city time in which to dispose of it.

"I'll just appoint myself the unofficial garbage dump inspector for the next few weeks," the judge informed attorneys in the case. "I'll inspect the dumps from time to time, and my final action in this case may be guided by the conditions I find on these occasions."

"The only thing Mr. Fore desires," observed Joe Hatchitt, attorney for the applicant, "is for the city to make an honest effort to dispose of organic garbage so as to prevent odors and the contamination of the Wichita river and Holliday creek."

Mr. Fore had applied for a double-barreled injunction. He asked that the city be restrained from continuing the dumping of organic matter on the garbage heap, and that it be required to remove the old heap. All parties conceded during discussions with Judge Montgomery Saturday that the removal of the old heap would be virtually impossible, due to the nature and the huge quantities of garbage there.

Although dumping on the old heap ceased two or three weeks ago, Mr. Fore charged that odors from it are such as to make living in his home more than a mile away almost intolerable at times. The situation was created, he charged, by the former practice of dumping organic matter there along with the inorganic.

The city denied that vegetable or animal matter had been left on either dump for several months, testimony being offered that it was burned in the incinerator. The city also is making and will continue to make every effort to destroy the organic matter still remaining in the old dump, according to Thelbert Martin, city attorney, who represented the city at the hearing.

MAN SHOT BY WOMAN FOR ATTEMPTED ASSAULT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 27. (UP)—Ben L. Hargis, executive of a large grain brokerage company here and former president of the Kansas City board of trade, was shot and slightly injured today by an unidentified young woman, who charged that Hargis tried to assault her.

The woman refused to reveal her name when questioned by police. She is about 24 years old and attractive. Hargis, who for several years has been active in brokerage circles here, is 47.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin..... 9:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas..... 2:00 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:30 p. m.
No. 85—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 36—"Bluebonnett," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio..12:30 p.m
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—Fergan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:15 a. m

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 1—Dublin, Brecknridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points .....11:20 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 2—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 .... 1:35 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ....11:45 a. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ....11:40 p. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 2:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:05 p.m
No. 3—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ....11:35 a. m
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points .....11:50 p. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 7:10 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:35 a. m.
No. 4—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:55 p. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Iowa ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:30 p.m.

TO DIRECT OPTIMIST'S SHOW



MRS. VIRGINIA STREET ORR

For the purpose of raising funds for club activities, the Optimist club has booked "Sunshine," a musical comedy that has made such prominent hits in many cities, contract having been signed with Virginia Street Orr, directoress, and will be presented here on the evening of May 7.

"Sunshine" is a musical comedy of the highest grade according to reports received from the organization sponsoring it in other cities. It is not the ordinary type of loosely constructed amateurish production which has been frequently produced, but is a closely knit, rapidly moving story with a well defined plot, huge qualities of real comedy, and dozens of songs and dance numbers, all combining to make a highly finished and most entertaining production.

Mrs. Virginia Street Orr, the producer, arrived in Wichita Falls last week, the contract having been made some time ago. Rehearsals are being held at the "Sunshine studio."

This unusual American girl is a native of Alabama. At an early age she was placed in eastern schools.

She first attended Peabody conservatory of Baltimore; next went to Boston and graduated in piano under David Proctor at New England conservatory; later to the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word (Boston), where she completed four years of study and received a diploma in dramatic art. She was under Leland Powers himself; also studied stage art under Rachael Noah, known as Mother France, who was playing opposite Edwin Booth on the night John Wilkes Booth assassinated Lincoln. While in Boston she studied interpretation and direction under the greatest of all directors, David Belasco. She was also a student of Edwin Craig and Potter, renowned makeup artist and had dancing under the great Chalif.

She graduated from Leland Powers in May, 1921.

For seven years she has produced independently her own musical comedy, "Sunshine," which has taken her in all but three states of the Union with civic clubs, fraternal orders, legion posts and other organizations of kindred nature.

TRADER HORN FULL OF THRILL STORIES BUT HEALTH'S BAD

By GILMORE MILLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 27.—Alfred Aloysius Smith, better known as "Trader Horn," was in Los Angeles today full of tales of African adventures and homely philosophy.

"Trader Horn" arrived on the City of Honolulu from Hawaii.

He is on his way to New York, England and Egypt.

A tall, white bearded figure, wearing a wide-brimmed soft hat, a grey overcoat with an inverness cape and an old suit of clothes, he sat in the ship's library and said he was not feeling well.

"My insides are twisted," he said. "The doctors might say I've got pneumonia, but I think my old constitution is just going to pieces.

"I'm going back to Kent, in England.

"I've got brothers there, with estates neighboring the Earl of Derby."

He was asked about some of his adventures.

"I've had all the adventures there are to have," he said.

"My right leg has been chewed up by a hippotomatus; I've got scars on my head and my shoulders where a fellow shot me when he was shooting at a lion.

"The bullet went through the lion and hit me.

"Then I have been chewed up by lions several times."

As he posed for pictures he had to lean against a chair.

"My old legs are kind of spilly this morning," he said.

"I lost my cane in Honolulu; it was the best cane I ever had.

"It's head was made of a hippopotamus tooth. There's a story about that hippopotamus.

"It died in Pretoria of a broken heart.

"I stole that hippopotamus and a boy once, together.

"A few months after I stole them the boy died of influenza.

"The hippopotamus would not eat then for anybody. He grieved for the boy until he died.

"I had him cut open and the doctor said that his heart had gone soft from grief and that he was dead of a broken heart."

"Trader Horn" was very anxious that no one would think he was illiterate.

"I'm an artist and a poet, as well as a writer," he said.

"I'm writing a book of epic poems. The greatest of these poems is about an eagle.

"He is the biggest eagle in the world and he flies around the equator.

"He marries four times a year and raises a brood along his flight.

"This poem is going to be one of the best of them."

"Trader Horn" also said he had written six books, two of them now best sellers or well known.

Others have not been published.

While in New York he is going to confer with his publishers and the port of these books will be named."

HEIR TO IRISH BARONY DIES IN MISSOURI CITY

SALISBURY, Mo., April 27. (UP)—J. D. Blake, who might have been Lord Blake in county Galway, Ireland, died here today at the age of 70.

The Irish patrimony came to him through his parental grandfather while he never accepted the title, preferring his American citizenship, the estate in Ireland had been in his name for more than 20 years.

MONOPLANE WITH SPECIAL GASOLINE TANK FOR CRAMER

WICHITA, Kan., April 27 (UP)—A Cessna monoplane, equipped with special gasoline tanks, will be used to carry Parker Cramer in an attempted around the world flight record soon, C. V. Cessna, president of the Cessna Aircraft company here, said today.

Cramer, with Bert Hassel, was forced down in Greenland in an attempted transatlantic flight. He now is surveying an air route between Alaska and Siberia to determine the hazards he will encounter in that portion of the world flight.

Cessna said he was manufacturing the plane in special view of the rigors it must undergo in the several climbs on an around the world trip. It will be equipped with a 300-horsepower Wright, or a 400-horsepower Wasp, he said.

Cramer plans to fly a Cessna from Nome to New York to establish a record. From New York he will go to St. Louis for the Gardner trophy race. The around world flight probably will be staged immediately after his return to Wichita from St. Louis, Cessna indicated.

Young Wife Held Following Death Of Aged Husband

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 27. (UP)—A May and December wedding, that of a telephone girl to the wealthy scion of an old New England family, was the center tonight of attempts to solve the mystery of the death of Oliver Beardslee.

His young wife, Gladys, has been detained as a material witness after Beardslee was found dead on the bathroom floor of his home in the fashionable suburb of Stratford. She said he killed himself. One police officer claims he heard the elder Beardslee say his wife shot him.

At all events this marriage was not one of those about which lyrics are written. Gladys Foster was a telephone girl when Beardslee, a bachelor then in his late forties, became interested in her. He had been averse to woman most of his life—once declaring he would never vote again because of the 19th amendment to the constitution—and had led a secluded bachelor existence.

He showered gifts on Gladys and they married. She has admitted her motive was mercenary. She wanted to share in the $100,000 estate of Beardslee.

AGED COUPLE EN ROUTE ON HONEYMOON JOURNEY

WASHINGTON, April 27. (INS)—A septuagenarian couple are on their honeymoon today and en route to New York state to visit relatives.

They are Avos Dawson, 74, three times a widower, and Emma E. Eveligh, 70, once before married and a widow, both of Miami, Fla. They were married last night at the Church of Transfiguration here.

The couple met two years ago. They are both members of the Three Score and Ten club of Miami.

The bridegroom owns a large factory at Pawtucket, N. Y., but makes Miami his home.

Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Mrs. Delancy Armstrong, of Watertown, N. Y., and Mrs. William Hughes, a niece of the bridegroom, of this city witnessed the ceremony.

Fair-Haired Daughter of Vikings Plans to Dare Fate in Hop Across Atlantic for Gold and Glory's Sake

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—A fair-haired daughter of the vikings is among the venturesome spirits planning intersectional flights this summer.

Miss Dagnaa Berger, Norwegian aviatrix, is en route to America with the hope of attempting a flight across the Atlantic ocean in August. Cable dispatches said she embarked at Swansea, Wales, for Montreal, declining to give details of her plans beyond saying: "August is the best time for flying."

France, Italy, Germany, Chile and the United States are represented in various flight plans.

The first projected flight is a 4,900-mile non-stop venture from an American flying field to Santiago, Chile, to be begun within 10 days.

John K. Montgomery, president of the American International Airways, Inc., announced the giant Sikrosky biplane Ville de Paris, built for Rene Fonck for a transatlantic flight, would be sent away on the trip to Chile in an attempt to break the world's non-stop record.

Sergt. Rene Lefevre, recently of the French air service, arrived yesterday aboard the Leviathan with a French Bernard monoplane lashed to the liner's deck. He plans to fly the ship back to Paris with another pilot, Jean Assolant.

Col. William E. Easterbrook Jr., who has offered a prize of $25,000 for a flight from Rome to Dallas, Texas, announces that Count Dergamo of Italy and Maj. Otto Schay of Germany have entered the contest. Count Dergamo plans to use a four-motored sea plane and Major Schay is having a plane built by Junkers.

ELECTRA COUPLE WEDS IN FREDERICK, OKLA.

ELECTRA, Texas, April 27.—Announcement was made here Saturday of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Tubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tubb and Jack Creager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creager. The ceremony was performed in Frederick, Okla., Tuesday night.

Mr. Creager has just returned to Electra from Booneville, Mo., where he has been a student at Kemper Military academy, and is associated with his father in the oil business here. The bride is a member of the senior class of the local high school and will graduate this spring. She was a member of the high school choral club, the pep squad and other school organizations. They will make their home in Electra.

PRESIDENT SLIPS OFF FOR PICNIC AND FISH

WASHINGTON, April 27. (UP)—President Hoover eluded correspondents and photographers today to make his first visit to the 1,500-acre estate at Catoctin furnace, 50 miles north of Washington, which recently was purchased by Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries.

The Hoover party consisted of the president, Mrs. Hoover, Richey and secret service men, all of whom were accommodated in two cars. Fishing tackle and a picnic lunch were part of the baggage. The party was expected to return to the White House this evening.

At the executive offices it was said the president merely was going for a drive in the country and did not wish to be followed by the parade which usually travels with the chief executive when he leaves the White House. That the Maryland estate was the party's destination was not known until long after the departure.

Rent a waxer at Decorators—Adv.

Price of Gypsy Bride Too High Says Tribe King

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 27. (INS)—Another romance was shattered here today by the high price of brides when the nuptial rites of pretty 16-year-old Gypsy girl, Rosetta Stanley, were called off.

The ceremony was to have taken place in the colorful Gypsy camp near here.

Refusal of the Gypsy chief Gregory of the John Tribe, father of the charming young prince to pay an additional $900 to an agreed purchase price of $2,700 for the bride-to-be led to the failure of the wedding plans.

Chief Gregory and John William Stanley, the girl's father, could not come to terms.

More than 500 Gypsies, here to attend the rites, broke camp this afternoon and headed toward the wide open spaces and the prairies.

Crowd of 3,500 Sees Free Show At Auditorium

A crowd of more than 3,500 children attended the free moving picture show given at the Memorial auditorium Saturday afternoon by the Nathan Lynch stores.

The pictures shown were "Buttons," starring Jackie Coogan, and an "Our Gang" comedy. Robin Hood, representing the Nathan Lynch company, gave a synopsis of the feature movie and led the audience in several yells.

Souvenirs were given away after the show.

JUSTICE OF PEACE IS ENTITLED TO CHARGE FOR TRANSCRIBING TESTIMONY

AUSTIN, April 27. (INS)—A justice of the peace is entitled to 10 cents per hundred words of written testimony in addition to a $2.50 examining court fee, with the two together not to exceed a fee of $3.00, Assistant Atty. Gen. R. D. Cox Jr., held today in an opinion handed down at the request of Bascom Cox, assistant county attorney of Cameron county, at Brownsville.

County Attorney Bascom Cox wanted the attorney general's department to define the fee a justice of the peace is entitled to for holding an examining trial.

MAN WHO KILLED THREE IS GIVEN DEATH PENALTY

HONDO, Texas, April 27.(AP)—Luis Arcos, who shot three men to death here last Christmas night after an argument over a bottle of milk, was assessed the death penalty by a jury today after 18 hours' deliberation.

He was convicted for the shooting of Jose Barrientes, whose two sons also were slain.

Arcos, dairyman, became angered when the three Barrientes, storekeepers, refused to pay him for a bottle of milk, which they declared was sour. He bought a rifle and shells and re-entered the store, where he shot the three men. He pleaded guilty at the trial, but asked for mitigation of the penalty.

DANCE HALL BOSS NOT MENIAL RULES OKLAHOMA'S COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 27. (UP)—The operation of a dance hall is not servile labor and consequently does not come under the state's anti-Sunday labor law, the criminal court of appeals ruled Saturday in a case from Drumright.

Josie A. Stout was arrested on the charge and fined $1 in a justice of the peace court, the opinion shows. She appealed to the county court and the county court sustained a demurrer to the charge. The state appealed the case to get a ruling on the question and the criminal court of appeals affirmed the action of the county court.

The criminal court of appeals Saturday denied a petition for a rehearing in the case of Charles E. Martin, former Woodward banker whose two-year sentence on a charge of receiving deposits in an insolvent bank was recently affirmed by the court.

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A dull Mat Kid with patent tailored bow, junior spike heel. Sizes 3 to 9, widths AAA to C.

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MAY 1!

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Published by
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Daily, Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left: remove thy foot from evil.—Prov. 4:27.

It is produce that first forsakes the wretched.—Ovid.

THE FUNCTION OF THE P.-T. A.

Reports of the annual convention of the Parent-Teacher associations of the second district, at Hillsboro, indicate that there is some confusion in the minds of both parents and educators as to just what the functions of a P.-T. A. really are. It seems that such associations have grown away from the original purpose and that some of them are indulging in activities, and tackling problems, of such a nature as to cause some concern to teachers and to school board members.

Formerly, the P.-T. A. was supposed to be a sort of ladies' aid society. Money-raising, by whatever device was found to be most effective, was its chief function. Whenever funds were needed in a school for some purpose not included in the school board's budget, it was up to the mother's club, as it was formerly called, to see that the money was raised. From that, many of the associations have developed into organizations that insist upon a larger voice in school affairs, that want to be administrative as well as auxiliary. Some school authorities, who in the beginning rather eagerly fostered and sponsored the mothers' organizations, are beginning to consider ways and means of heading-off their activities and of getting them back somewhere near their original objectives.

The discussion of the matter at the Hillsboro meeting was not conclusive. It did not take on the aspects of a debate, but there were expressions on both sides of the question. Some of the women speakers undertook to make it plain that they didn't want their activities restricted and that they expected to have a voice in any and all matters involved in the schooling of their children. Members of these organizations don't feel that they are trespassing on anybody's preserves or usurping anyone's prerogatives in taking a hand in school administration matters. And it is difficult to see just how school authorities are going to do anything about it. If the Parent-Teacher associations decide to take themselves and their work seriously, the problem for school officials is not how to keep them from doing so but how to continue to get along with them under the changed order of things.

THE TASK AT LAKE KEMP

From the sportsman's point of view, Lake Kemp is one of this city's greatest assets. It can be made one of the greatest bass-fishing resorts in the South, and the nature of lovers of bass-fishing is such that they consider no journey too long or arduous if it brings them at last to where the big ones strike reasonably often and fight hard. If it should have this year another such season as that of 1928, when the bass either weren't there or couldn't be tempted by any of the many things that bass fishermen offer as temptation, it would lose much of its value as a community asset. Whether this is to be another off-season is something that will be answered after midnight of next Tuesday.

If it is, the efforts to restore the lake to its former excellence as a place for bass, should be broadened and intensified. The steps that have been taken, which look to re-stocking with fingerling instead of fry, are in the right direction.

The bass is of cannibalistic habits. He eats his own kind voraciously. Tom Sawyer said of the lion that while it was prone to eat its own kind, it probably wouldn't eat its own father-in-law if it knew which was him. The bass doesn't draw the line even there. Consequently, some niceness of judgment is required to determine just when to put young bass into the water. What has probably happened in the past is that the big bass ate up all the small ones and the big ones then got caught.

The task of resoration will take time, but it will be time well spent. Lake Kemp represents too much of an investment for us to overlook any of its possibilities. And if it is made the fishing resort that it can be made, it will pay handsome returns on that investment.

NOT ENCOURAGING

Nothing has happened at Austin during the past week to encourage the hope that the legislature would, in called session, redeem itself for its failures in the regular session. Much of the time of the first few days of the session was consumed in wrangling over whether the governor had trampled upon the legislature's dignity in not submitting the appropriation bills. In other words, the legislature began right where it left off at the end of the regular session, concerning itself more about Dan Moody's political future than about the needs of the state. In the senate, Tom Love and Barry Miller resumed their feud right where they had dropped it when adjournment was taken. In both houses, considerable quibbling over trifles, and much inaction.

Back in 1909, when the legislature got balky, Governor Campbell announced that it would do what had to be done, even if it stayed in session all summer. At the rate it is going, this legislature will be in session longer than that before it gets through with the urgent problems before it.

A USELESS MEASURE

Creation of a state commission to make a study of the root-rot situation in Texas is proposed in a bill recently introduced in the legislature. Aside from the fact that it would give good jobs to several individuals, at state expense, the measure is without merit. Such a commission could do nothing that the state experiment farms have not already done.

What is needed, in dealing with the root-rot problem on Texas farms, is simply a promulgation of the obvious remedy, crop rotation. It has been found that where cotton, feed and small grain are planted on an infested tract, in rotation, the soil disease is less and less in evidence each time cotton is planted, and does not manifest itself at all in the years the other crops are sown. Those who have studied the problem recommend that no cotton at all be planted for two or three years, the theory being that the disease will die out if it has nothing to feed on.

The author of the measure probably wants some remedy found so that cotton may be planted on the same land, year after year, without root-rot damage. It can't be done. The rotation plan not only enables the farmer to cope with the root-rot, but it is good for the land and good for Texas agriculture in general, because it will show farmers how to live, two years out of three, without raising cotton. And that will be a good thing for all concerned.

THE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

A bill now pending at Austin would permit each county to decide for itself whether it wants the county school superintendent elected by popular vote, or appointed by the county board. Efforts have been made for several years past to enact legislation to make the superintendent's place an appointive instead of an elective one, but the legislature has declined to approve the idea. Whether it will approve the compromise plan remains to be seen.

Wichita county, we believe, has been unusually fortunate in the superintendent it has had, under the existing mode of choosing. But approximately 90 per cent of the voters in this county do not come into contact with the superintendent's work. The superintendent has no jurisdiction over independent school districts. Only 10 per cent of the voters of this county are patrons of the schools under the county superintendent's supervision. A superintendent might make himself popular with the 90 per cent, yet be in marked disfavor with the 10 per cent. He might, on the other hand, be eminently satisfactory to the patrons of the schools he supervises, and yet in some way make himself unpopular with the non-patrons.

The proposed change has been opposed as undemocratic. Yet it hardly could be more opposed to democratic principles than is the existing system in counties such as our own.

TOM FINTY

One of the ablest newspaper men Texas has ever known was removed from the ranks when Tom Finty Jr., died last Thursday night.

Tom Finty believed that a newspaper should be a constructive force in the community and state it served. He personally put that belief into practice, and he strove to make it the practice of the newspaper on which he worked. In his articles on the Texas prison system, the state's educational needs, and its agricultural problems, as well as on the civic development of his home town, he dug zealously after facts, arrayed them clearly and effectively and sought to draw the helpful lesson therefrom.

Those who have worked with him know him as a man of exceptional energy, and as one of the most conscientious individuals ever encountered in any field of endeavor. These attributes, in conjunction with the public spirit and normal purpose of the man enabled him to leave his impress day after day on the organization of which he was a part, and on the product of that organization. The Dallas News and Journal, and Texas journalism as a whole, will miss him much.

The New Jeffersonianism

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Thomas Jefferson will always be remembered as the opposite of Alexander Hamilton.

Hamilton believed in centralizing everything he could lay his hands on in a strong national government.

Jefferson believed in decentralizing everything possible into the hands of the local governmental units.

Hamilton's theory of government, pushed to the extreme, would have the national government do everything possible.

Jefferson's theory of government, pushed to the extreme, would have the national government do as little as possible.

For a good while Jeffersonianism held the center of the stage as the popular doctrine of democracy and decent realization.

Lately, Jeffersonianism, as a political theory, has been having hard sledding; the affairs of the post-war world have been going Hamilton's way.

That is to say, the world of late has been looking for strong central governments, even where it has not gone all the way to dictatorships.

Humanity is afflicted with a growing disillusionment with politics.

And yet, just when Jeffersonianism seems most dead, I am not sure but that it is more alive than ever, but it is a new sort of Jeffersonianism.

The old Jeffersonianism was marked by a passion to decentralize things out of a large political unit into smaller political units.

The new Jeffersonianism is marked by a passion to decentralize things out of politics altogether into the occupational groups of society, so that, as far as the things decentralized go, we may have government by those who know instead of government by those who are adept at getting elected.

And may I register a guess?

The next creative movement in politics will grow out of a realistic facing of the fact that modern technical civilization cannot be managed, save in the matter of a kind of exalted police oversight, by politicians, in the accepted sense of the politician.

A new Jeffersonianism will arise that will relate to a new theory of government this decentralizing of things out of the hands of the politicians into the hands of men who know from first-hand contact.

Unless this new Jeffersonianism arises, we may see more and more things slip out of the control of politics into nothing more constructive than a weak government in the midst of an anarchy of private interests.



Wanderlust

In Springtime when the tourist tribe,
In laden cars the highways throng,
A something I can't quite describe
Makes me want to go along.

Makes me want to join the trek,
And journey down the road a while,
And answer to the call and beck
Of routes that endlessly beguile.

Not by plan or rule or mode,
Not with maps my course to trace,
Not by any certain road,
Not to any certain place.

Things there are that hold me fast,
Obstacles I cannot stem,
But when the tourists' cars go past,
Somehow, I want to go with them.

This section's greatest need just now, everything considered, is to have some ball games called off on account of rain.

A Low-Brow

We animadverted a bit last week on the subject of amusements. We trust that no one took umbrage at what we said, and that our tastes in amusements are not widely enough held to be worth catering to.

The fact is, we are an utter low-brow when it comes to entertainments. Whether we are anything but low-brow in other respects is a subject that may be considered some other time, if it appears worth while. But when we seek entertainment at a theater, we want just one thing—low comedy. The lower the better, as long as it is still comedy.

When, in a movie, one comedian plasters another in the face with a custard pie, or drops a safe out of a third-story window on a friend, we are in our elements. If you have ever wondered who it was, at such attractions, that cackled so whole-heartedly and long, the mystery is now solved. It was us. That is the sort of thing we like. When the comedian rushes briskly up to the comedienne and kicks her approximately where her placket would be if women still wore plackets, we become so charged with joy thereby that not even a six-reel society drama featuring violations of the last four commandments and the next to the last amendment, can spoil the evening for us.

The filmed spectacle of a waiter dropping a tray-full of dishes fills us with deep and abiding happiness. If we can imagine that there was some spinach on the tray, we become happier still.

We never expect to laugh as hard again as we did at a vaudeville act this winter when two men stood on the stage and, for no special reason that we could discover, repeatedly and vigorously slapped each other in the face. The old gag in which somebody, lighting a cigar, takes a whole big box-full of matches out of his pocket, stirs our risibilities as nothing else can except perhaps a speech by Senator Heflin.

Our First Movie

Back in the days when the movie was comparatively new, we saw one that we still remember happily, and that we probably enjoyed more than any we have seen since. Perhaps it was the very first we ever saw. A young man advertised that he wanted a wife, and he was rich and handsome and that he spent 15 minutes a day in helpful reading, and that he would be at a certain point at a certain time, to meet applicants. When he arrived at the appointed place, he saw a great throng of women awaiting him. Taking fright, he started running. The women ran after him. He ran up hill and down dale, across traffic-burdened streets and hither and thither. And the women ran after him. Each scene would show a big fat girl bringing up the rear of the chase, making up in earnestness what she lacked in speed. Finally the young man's flight brought him to the ocean, and he waded in up to his neck, while the women halted at the edge of the water; but the fat girl sloshed right in after him and clasped him in her eager arms.

We thought it was a great picture. We still think so. We wish we could see it again. It cost a whole nickel, but it was worth it.

Perhaps one reason we enjoyed it so was that it was so true to life, especially the ending. It so often happens that women who are inclined to be portly draw the best matrimonial prizes.

Home-Talent

Speaking of entertainments, we have often wondered why it is that no financier has ever organized a corporation of the individuals who go from place to place putting on amateur theatricals. We never saw one of these professional promoters who didn't make money. If there was any money taken in, that is. Such performances are usually given for the benefit of something or other; that is, they are advertised as such. But they always turn out to be for the benefit of the imported manager-director. If such a corporation is ever formed, we are going to try hard to buy some of its stock. It ought to be good.

When it is considered what such directors have to put up with, no one should begrudge them what they make. For the average home-talent performance can bring on lots of grief. There is, for example, nearly always one member of the caste who has discovered that he does best when he has had just two snorts of corn. And on the night of the show, he takes the third one. There is nearly always a song and dance specialty sister who is 99 44-100 per cent flop, but who must be kept on the bill because her brother-in-law, or father, or something is the High and Honorable Whozis of the lodge.

The professional director usually makes some money. But our observation has been that he earns it.

Spinach, we learn, is being sold to the stores by growers at less than it costs to raise it, and is being sold by the stores, in turn, for less than they pay for it. Goody! Goody!

We just hope the bass are as ready for us as we are for them.

We're glad the city councilmen declined the invitation for an airplane ride. It's enough to have a police department up in the air without putting the council there, too.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS
Weather. Swell.

SISSIETY

Miss Mary Watkins the well known charity werker helped her



mother do the dishes on the cooks day off Thursday evening after a short argewiment.

Mr. Sid Hunts big brother Fred is thinking of werking this summer if he can find something easy enuff.

Mr. Sam Cross got a silver watch for his berthday with a genuine unbreakable cristal glass frunt, Mr. Cross dropping it from short distances several times to prove it to his frends, and now it still keeps time, ony the ony time it keep is 20 minnits to 8.

WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Shorty Judge has been saw lately with a new brown seet in his old brown pants, the effect being very noticeable.

Persey Weever has now patten leather shoes that skreek when he wawks, causing much intrist and many imitations by the voices of his friends.

YELLING COMES MORE NATUREL

Pome by Skinny Martin

It took me munths to lern to wissle through my fingers
So I could wissle to my frends instead of call,
And now that I can do it almost perfeck



I never do it any more at all.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Glasses Magee is getting tired of his cullection of stamps after spending almost a lifetime saving them, saying its sad to grow old and lose your intrist in things.

BIZNISS AND FINANCIAL

Benny Potts and his cuzzen Artie Alixander both saw a cent on the pavement at the same time last Wensday and while they was holding each other back some lady picked it up and hasent been saw since.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

During the Raindrops
"April showers make May flowers,
So why such a look of pane?"
"Because for the simple reason that
I don't like either flowers or rain."

THINGS YOU AWT TO KNOW

Nobody can live very long without eating and most peeple wouldent wunt to. A good way to live to a old age is to chew every bite you eat about 55 times, ony on



the other hand your old age may be spoilt thinking of all the 2nd helpings you missed.

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 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Breathe Deeply to Think Clearly

One may live weeks without food, days without water, but barely a few minutes if the air supply is shut off. Everyone from the babe to the centenarian depends upon a steady supply of air for the maintenance of life. It has been determined by a series of scientific experiments that after a person has become asphyxiated the first tissues in the body to die are those of the brain and nervous system. Other parts of the body may exist for a comparatively long time without additional oxygen, but the brain, being of such delicate structure, must have a constantly renewed supply.

Anyone who finds his brain becoming sluggish and dull will undoubtedly be able to increase his mental output merely by learning to breathe correctly. As long as life lasts, poisonous carbon dioxide is being constantly discharged through the lungs, and the vital oxygen of the atmosphere is taken into the body, thereby furnishing the system with this precious element to give vitality and assist in correcting metabolism.

A plentiful supply of oxygen in the blood is important, not only to supply the requirements of the body but to act as a protective agent against many toxins which, unless oxidized, might cause serious illness or death. Most of us do not breathe deeply enough and it is a distinct task for us to breathe more deeply than we do unconsciously.

It does not take much breathing to sustain life, but if we want to be radiating examples of vitality we must learn to develop our breathing apparatus to an extraordinary degree. Learn diaphragmatic control as taught to singers. Whether you ever intend to sing a note or not, this development of your breathing apparatus will be of service to you regardless of your station in life.

It is not as much value to you to practive deep breathing exercises every few days when you think about it, or when a lecture or an article reminds you of breathing deeply, as it is to build this into your system as a habit which you will do unconsciously every minute of the day and night.

After you have developed your breathing muscles, you will find that your lungs are working in measured rhythm and the normal inhalation of 18 per minute is furnished you with twice as much oxygen as you had previously been obtaining, and the increased exhalation will cleanse your system of twice the amount of poisonous gases.

While you are practicing your constitutional walks each day, practice breathing to the capacity of your lungs in and out every so many steps. It is not necessary to strain yourself. After you get the knack of inhaling you will find it is very easy, and you will be awarded with increased vitality and a virility which you have never before experienced.

The benefits from well regulated breathing exercises are often startling. Follow the exercises for building the muscles of your chest and diaphragm, and I am sure you will find them exceedingly helpful in the cultivation of more permanent health and happiness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Simple Anemia

Question—H. M. A. asks: "If there are only two kinds of anemia—primary and secondary—under which head would you place simple anemia?"

Answer—The term "simple anemia" is often given by physicians to what could be more properly called secondary anemia, which simply means that the anemia is secondary to some other disorder which is more important, and the cause of the anemia.

Calcium

Question—Mrs. F. M. writes: "One time a doctor explained to me that we ossify with too much calcium and, together with deterioration of the tissues, gradually come to our ends, some more speedily than others, etc. But as we must have calcium to live, is there not some way to gauge the amount in order to avoid this ossification process?"

Answer—The ossification from calcium is not due so much from calcium in the food as in the inability to eliminate it. Its deposits in the tissues is usually caused by chronic irritations from toxins. Other changes taking place in the body is an increase of the intercellular substances and a degeneration of the ductless glands. These symptoms can be avoided to a great extent by the use of large quantities of non-starchy vegetables, fruits and distilled water in the diet, and avoiding the use of foods made from cereals. The sodium in foods assists in keeping calcium soluble so that it is not as likely to form deposits in the body. I am sending you an article called "Food Minerals," which tells you which foods contain the various minerals, etc.

Pulse Rest and Blood Pressure

Question—H. W. asks: "If the pulse is normal, will the blood pressure be normal?"

Answer—There is very little relationship between the rapidity of the pulse and blood pressure. The use of the sphygmomanometer (an instrument found in any physician's office) would determine the latter condition.



NEW YORK, April 27.—The Harlem breakfast dances are the newest magnets for those tireless thrill-seekers who turn time upside down and make hey-dey while the moon shines.

Long after the last saxophone has done its duty by jazz and just as the city's rim is tinting with dawn, the breakfast dance gets going in scores of little cellar places of the black belt. It is the last gesture by which the restless roisterers can turn nighttime into daytime. Here they actually succeed. For when the "hot and sweet" music has ceased; when the pone bread, ham and eggs and coffee have been downed, the sun is slipping up and the milkman is winding up his morning's work.

The customers are drawn from those stragglers who seem always ready to go any old place but home. And from night club entertainers and actors whose work has ended in the neighborhood of 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning.

The breakfast dance gets under way somewhere between 4 and 5 o'clock and winds up around 7:30 and 8 o'clock. They are typical of a certain Manhattan taste for an endless syncopated round.

And what surprises you is the vivacity and pep of the revellers at this hour of the morning. To be sure, there is a great deal of artificial stimulation from the hip flasks and some of the browsers come dizzily in, but scores manage somehow to look fresh—though heaven knows how they do it.

A regular industry has grown up around that section of the population which hates to go to bed.

One store in the Broadway region has worked up an active trade when all good little stores have tucked up for the night. It deals largely in collars, shirts, shoes and such things as the rounders might want in a hurry.

Practically all the large Broadway movie theaters now have performances which begin at midnight.

A number of beauty parlors spring into activity just before the night-club hours. They draw their patrons largely from the show business. Coiffines about to step out with a big butter-and-egger have a final tuck taken in their cheeks and an extra wave given their blondined hair. The midnight barber shops also get a big draw from the old boys who are getting prettied up for their night going. A number of these places make no effort to secure daytime trade.

The Turkish baths begin to get their play along towards morning and, in order to wheedle the boys with grouchy hangovers, many have orchestras and special entertainers. One place advertises an entire vaudeville show.

Some of the flower stalls are able to survive the lax dawn trade by charging exorbitant prices for service given to gents who "want to give the girl a little something" or who lean on a bouquet to fix up a night club quarrel. A number have found that a rich early morning profit can be gained from the papas who want to "square it with the wife" by bringing home a few American beauties.

The ham-and-egg and hash trade of several Child's restaurants gets heaviest in the vicinity of 5 o'clock and thereafter. Tips are likely to be fattest then, I am told, and many waiters seek jobs in the dawn hours.

Handy to roistering grounds are soda fountains which specialize in those various headache preparations.

An entire directory of this night-time industry could be listed, all thriving from the business of serving the straying playboys and playgirls.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Home-sick

By Edgar A. Guest



I'm going home. Home to them all,
Home to her and the children small,
Home to the faces I long to see,
Home to the chair that is kept for me;
To my slippers old and my shelves of books,
To the savory dinners she daily cooks,
I have wandered far and have come to see
How much these treasures all mean to me.

I'm going home, to the little street
Where seldom the great of the world you'll meet;
To the little garden, now cold and bare,
And the one elm tree that is standing there;
Home to the friends that I know are true,
Home to the chores that I long to do,
Where the commonest task will seem to be
A source of infinite joy to me.

I have traveled far and I've tramped the town
Where famous persons walk up and down,
But I am hungering now to view
Not many people, but just a few.
The sickness of yearning is on my mind
Theirs are the faces I want to find.
I have purchased my berth on the sleeping car
And I'm going home where my loved ones are!



WELLINGTON SUMMER SCHOOL TO OPEN JUNE 3

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 27.—In order to meet the demands of the students of Wellington and surrounding schools, a summer school will be conducted at the Wellington school for a period of 10 weeks, beginning June 3 and ending Aug. 10. Classes will be held six days each week between the hours of 8 and 12, each class lasting one hour. Part of the faculty of the high school will be in charge of the summer school, according to O. L. Pierce, superintendent.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ph. D.
The Parent Counselor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the columns, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean in care of this paper.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

In the not so long, long ago, the more-or-less inquisitive conduteor of this column asked his girlreaders to list the qualities of the "Ideal Husband." One brainy miss, with a gift for epigram, replied that: "The ideal man is the one you didn't marry."

Well, now that is spading up a lot of the garden with one deft thrust of the shovel, isn't it? We envy Mrs. Brown because her husband gave her a car of her very own, but perhaps we don't know that she has his companionship only one evening a week. We flash green eyes at Mrs. Smith because her husband is so attentive and considerate of her in public but how little we realize that he is closer with his money than a pair of peters. We envy Mrs. Perkins, whose husband is a nationally know artist but we never dream how heartsick she is because of his philanderings.

When next you catch yourself saying, "How I wish I had married my old sweetheart" stop and reflect upon the many good qualities which your own husband has. "You may be forcing a note" to paraphrase Tagore "that is beyond your husband's power and that is why your heart string is broken."

To those girls who have committed matrimony and those who contemplate it I commend "The God of Things." Distant fields are always greener—as long as they are as they are.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Love Repeats Itself

I've been in the habit of telling my older sister many of my plans, dreams, thoughts and actions. Lately I've met my ideal and we are so happy in love. I discovered my sister is becoming sarcastic, says I am too young, foolish, and she ridicules us—of course not in my boy friend's presence. Shall I quit telling her about my happiness? Is she jealous perhaps because she hasn't yet found her ideal and is four years older than I? —KID SISTER.

Answer—I think you have answered your own question. Unconsciously the sister is jealous. Oftentimes a parent whose marriage has not been happy is inclined to ridicule a daughter's love match, while a father and mother who have found the satisfactions of life in a happy marriage look to see a repetition of their own wonderful experience.

Getting the Glory

Why is it necessary for me to threaten my youngsters to get them to drink milk and have healthful habits? They hate to take baths, cry when I make them eat carrots, spinach, etc. Please help.
—FRANTIC.

Answer—You have splendid intentions but your methods are poor. Try a score card. There is a great deal of educational value and enjoyment when a youngster puts down daily "his record" and "keeps tabs" on himself. I have a score card which I will gladly send to anyone enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. This card states nineteen things to do which gives a score of thirty credits. Try it for a month and see the improvement.

Not Cut Out for Teaching

My daughter has been going to a normal school, but was advised to drop the idea of being a teacher. Now by what right can they keep a taxpayer's daughter from studying to be a teacher?
—AGITATED.

Answer—Every year students are permitted to enter normal schools who should not have been admitted. Unfortunately many graduate who should never have been allowed to teach. Your daughter, in the opinion of those competent to judge, is not adept to the teaching profession. This, however, is no reflection on your daughter and it was kindness which made the school take the action it did.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

April 28

At a special meeting of the Baraca class of the M. E. church, South, last night the following officers were elected: Merle Waggoner, president; Ambrose Yeager, vice president; Charles Crowell, secretary and treasurer; W. S. Curlee, teacher; Ambrose Yeager, assistant teacher.

Nairobi, Africa.—The members of Roosevelt's party will start tomorrow from the ranch of Sir Alfred Pease on their first hunt after lions.

C. O. Simmons, chief yard clerk for the Fort Worth and Denver, left this morning for a month's visit with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Mapes, at Mena, Ark.

HASKELL CLUBS MAKE PLANS FOR OBSERVANCE NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

HASKELL, Texas, April 27.—Elaborate plans are now in progress for the observance of music week in Haskell, May 5 to 12. Four pianos have been placed in the First Christian church for the two programs. The first will be by Haskell's outstanding musicians, Mesdames O. E. Patterson, John W. Pace, M. L. Baker and M. H. Post. Then Miss DeWitt, teacher of piano of Rule and Mrs. George H. Morrison, Haskell music teacher will give a joint recital. During the week Miss Carmin will present an operetta with members of the Haskell High School Choral club. On Wednesday afternoon of the week the Harmony club, one of the best known musical clubs in this district will give an open house program in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. For the final program bands from Haskell and a number of adjacent towns will give a massed band concert on the courthouse lawn.

350 BOY SCOUTS OF EIGHT COUNTIES IN FIELD MEET HERE

More than 350 scouts from the eight counties comprising the Wichita Area council participated in the field meet held Saturday at Weeks park, Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive, announced Saturday evening.

Names of the winners in the various events will not be announced until the scout officials check over the records of the boys and learn if they entered in accordance with their rank.

J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster of troop 13, was master judge for the field meet.

On Friday evening there was a big camp fire program conducted at the park under the direction of Mr. Creighton, instead of Taylor Cash as erroneously reported previously. There were 286 scouts who stayed in their tents at the park Friday night.

All the boys were unanimously in favor of another field meet when the event closed Saturday.

MORROW PARTY SPENDS NIGHT IN HOUSTON AND LEAVE SUNDAY FOR EAST

HOUSTON, April 27. (UP)—Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of the ambassador to Mexico, with her mother and sister, Miss Elizabeth, arrived here by rail from San Antonio today.

They will spend the night at the home of E. K. Dillingham here and depart Sunday for St. Louis, en route to the East.

SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (US)—Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Dwight Morrow, United States ambassador to Mexico, was in San Antonio today but no one saw her.

Miss Morrow was in her berth when her train arrived this morning and although there were several of her close friends anxious to greet her, department of justice agents, stationed at both ends of her private car, saw to it that she was not disturbed.

Miss Morrow, who is to wed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh next month, is en route from Mexico City to New York City.

She is accompanied by her mother, her sister, Miss Elizabeth and several friends.

Electra Man Injured

ELECTRA, Texas, April 27.—Ernest Grady, employe of a local garage, was slightly injured Saturday afternoon when he lost control of the car which he was driving on East Bryan avenue. The machine ran into a ditch and Grady suffered cuts and bruises on the limbs. He was treated at a local hospital.

Youth Abandons Lone-Hand Fight To Avoid Prison

Raymond Sellers, former University of Wisconsin student, Saturday abandoned his lone hand fight to escape imprisonment and now he awaits transfer from the county jail here to the state penitentiary to serve sentences aggregating seven years.

Convicted for the second time within a brief period several weeks ago after he had conducted his own defense, Sellers gave notice of appeal and began the preparation of submitting his case to the higher court. During his trial, he questioned witnesses and made a plea before the jury which won the praise of court attendants.

"I studied law at Wisconsin, and I wanted to make at least one plea before a jury before I went to prison," he explained afterward. When he leaves prison, he insists that he will renew his efforts to become a licensed attorney.

Sellers provided a colorful figure in his case here. Last winter, he was found guilty on a charge of automobile theft and given a five-year suspended sentence after he had told a jury that he was attempting to reach the bedside of his sick mother. He was released under the suspended sentence. Less than 48 hours later, it was alleged, he took another car. He was arrested in Fort Worth, and was given a two-year term when tried here. The second conviction automatically set aside the suspension of the previous verdict, and Saturday he was sentenced by Judge Allan D. Montgomery to serve seven years.

George Adams, another youth convicted here on a charge of automobile theft, likewise was sentenced to seven years imprisonment and gave notice of appeal. Adams was under a five-year suspended sentence from Montague county at the time he was given two years here by a jury last week, according to Sam D. Spence, district attorney.

ROOMMATE OF WOUNDED MAN BEING HELD AFTER OKLAHOMA SHOOTING

TONKAWA, Okla., April 27. (UP)—A. L. Parker, 20, cook, was in a critical condition here from gunshot wounds received late last night. His roommate, J. E. Swindler, 20, was being held for investigation.

Swindler today said Parker was shot in a friendly scuffle over a .38 revolver.

JUDGE TAKES PLEA IN SHERMAN TOLL BRIDGE CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

SHERMAN, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Arguments and testimony on a motion of the Red River Bridge company, being sued by the state, to transfer the case to federal court were ended in state district court here today. The plea was taken under advisement, the judge saying a decision would be announced early next week.

The state seeks to prevent the company from collecting tolls at its bridge over the Red river between Durant, Okla., and Denison, Texas, on the ground the company charter was inadequate.

Marriage brokers in Berlin are reaping a golden harvest. Marriages this year have outstripped all previous records.

Perpetual Motion

By BRUCE BARTON



THE SOWER

SOME day, go into the Patent Office in Washington and look at the applications that have been made for patents on perpetual-motion machines.

You will see some very ingenious devices.

For instance, a machine to be run by the power of gravity—iron balls dropping down a chute and turning a wheel.

The inventor of that machine provided for everything. He even added a brake to stop the machine, in case it should run so fast as to become unmanageable.

He forgot only one thing—that it requires just as much energy to lift the balls up against gravity as they develop by falling down.

In England, between 1617 and 1903, more than six hundred separate applications for patents were made on perpetual-motion machines.

Every single year brings its inevitable crop of new applications.

They stand—this unending procession—as a magnificent monument to the unchangeableness of human nature.

A testimony to man's unquenchable belief that somehow, somewhere, it is possible in this world to get something for nothing.

It is a mistake to gather all these perpetual-motion machines together in Washington, D. C.

One of them should be set up at the busiest corner of every American city. And twelve should be distributed along Wall Street, New York.

Every man who goes downtown to business in the morning should pass a perpetual-motion machine and be reminded of its lesson.

There is one great law that runs through all life. Many men have discovered it: Emerson named it the **Law of Compensation.**

Everywhere that law is operative. In physics, action and reaction are equal. In electricity, if the north end of a magnet attracts, the south end repels.

If, as Emerson points out, a government is bad, the governor's life becomes unsafe. If taxes are too high, they yield no revenues; if laws are too severe, juries will not convict; if they are too lenient, private vengeance steps in and metes out justice.

Compensation—everywhere.

When I started in business I used to be somewhat worried by the good fortune of the wicked. I saw men who worked one half as hard as I and were paid twice as much money.

I saw other men lift themselves into the good graces of the boss on the golden wings of golf and funny stories.

But I have seen the Law of Compensation get in too much deadly work ever to concern myself any more about anybody else's success.

I have seen good fellows who thought they were perfectly secure because they called the boss by his first name, be fired by the same boss, who called them by their first name when he did it.

And I have seen men grow very rich—and I know that there are many ways in which the Law of Compensation can work when a man has the ambition to become **very rich.**

It can make him pay in health. It can turn his home into a counting-room. It can make his children snobs and hypocrites. It can destroy his joy in simple things.

Another gentleman discovered the Law of Compensation even before Emerson. He stated it in this form:

Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.

There are many seeming exceptions to this law; but the longer I live the more sure I am that if most of the exceptions were analyzed they would be found not to be exceptions at all.

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THE DANISH INVASION

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



If one of them wanted to know what was behind the hedge and the other at the same instant was interested in a cat across the street, they would start off in opposite directions. And their guardian would have trouble.

The Great Dane is a beautiful animal, and would undoubtedly be useful as well if his flesh were edible, or if he could be trained to pile teak or carry a howdah on his back. This statement must be doubled in strength to describe two Great Danes, which is the number owned by a neighbor of ours who lives in an apartment house down the street. For some time I sympathized with their owner. I pictured the havoc which must be wrought in an apartment house by a couple of dogs about as big as calves at vealing time, and as full of energy as a trout. I probably did not underestimate the difficulties he experienced. But these were his worries, and not mine. It was when the puppies grew into the first flush of doghood and began to range around the vicinity in quest of innocent diversion that they began to affect my own life.

I had admired them greatly when, their owner or his wife led them past the house on leashes. They were then about the size of full grown setters, but one could see from the foolish facial expressions they wore and the abnormal interest in trifling objects which they displayed that they were still of immature years. Their most noticeable trait was an unbridled curiosity. When they passed the hedge which partially screened our house from the street they were always eager to see what was on the other side of it. If both of them developed this eagerness at the same time they would dash through it, brushing the twigs aside, and who ever was in charge of them would follow after.

If one of them wanted to know what was behind the hedge and the other at the same instant was interested in a cat across the street they would start off in opposite directions, and their guardian would have trouble in keeping his arms in their sockets. Still, there was a restraining influence in the leash. And by the use of a short whip which was part of the leading outfit the animals could be kept within a reasonable area of pernicious activity. It was only when they grew to full stature and occasionally managed to win free of their home influences and go forth into the world that they became a grievance.

From some reason best known to themselves, probably a defensive one, for being puppies they were still cowards, they made these little strolls together. A bull terrier which could have frightened either one of them half to death would hesitate before rushing forth at the pair of them. And even the street sweeper, whom they were fond of, but harried continually, did not like to use his broom on them when one of them darted up behind him, playfully put two back tipped forepaws on his shoulders and lifted him over prone on the street. They were good tempered creatures at heart, but one never could tell when they might become offended.

In the back of our yard is a small orchard, consisting of some young cherry and peach trees. Back of the orchard is a tomato patch and scattered here and there along the edges of the hedge are flower beds. The puppies came over early one morning, having, as we learned afterward left the apartment when the milk man came in, and hit off the trees. I suppose they intended merely to gnaw them a little, lacking anything else to try their teeth on. But when the slender stalk of a small tree is enclosed between the jaws of a Great Dane it doesn't stand up. The trees were lying flat on the ground when we got up that morning, and it was several days before we knew what had happened to them. We made this discovery when we found one of the visitors trying to gnaw down the elm tree in the front yard. The elm tree is four feet through, and all the dog could do was to make a sizeable incision in the bark. But I think if he had kept on for an hour more he would have felled the tree. I drove him away, endavoring not to hurt his feelings, and the next day I surrounded the base of the elm with chicken wire. It was not ornamental, but it did the work. The dog got his front teeth entangled in the mesh the next time he tried to emulate the woodman, and the incident evidently stuck in his memory, for he did not attempt it again.

It was three or four days later that a meat packer's truck bound for one of the local markets was stalled on our street, and the driver went down to a garage a couple of blocks away for help. That happened to be one of the days when the dogs were abroad without a chaperon. Their noses promptly led them to leap up on the tail gate, thrust their muzzles under the canvas and depart, one with a leg of lamb, and the other with a fresh ham. They took the precaution to remove these from within sight of the truck while they sated their appetites, so the theft was not observed at the time. We learned of it when, having eaten all the meat they could hold conveniently they decided that our garden would be a good place to cash the remaining provisions against a rainy day.

Now an ordinary dog burying an ordinary bone will not do a small garden any good in the operation. But when two dogs bury 10 or 12 pounds of meat each, they must first dig an excavation which attracts the instant attention of any one whose eye happens to be sweeping about the vicinity. The holes that they had made and still were making when I saw them looked like bear burrows. I went out and spoke to them about it. They betrayed no annoyance at the interruption; on the contrary they were both so glad to see me that they came capering from their work and put their paws up on my shoulders and tried to lick my face. It was nice of them to take it that way after the rude things I had said to them, but being of slight build I was toppled over by the impact, and they still strove to caress me as I tried to arise. It was not pleasant. But they looked so ashamed of themselves that I had not the heart to chide them.

It was only a week after this that they remained in the neighborhood. The firemen from the house a couple of blocks up the street were out flushing the street with the hose, which they had left running while they went back to headquarters for their lunch. The hose was laid directly in front of their apartment house. One of the dogs saw it, dashed at it, caught it playfully in his teeth and began swishing the stream over the sidewalk where it dampened several pedestrians. His brother in the meantime had moved further up, and finding the hose difficult to lift had gnawed a considerable hole in it.

So, on the highly tenable theory that if these dogs turned up during a fire they would greatly impair the fire fighting apparatus by puncturing the hose, the chief appealed to the mayor and the mayor asked the owner of the dogs to keep them indoors or send them away. Inasmuch as he couldn't keep them constantly in the apartment and at the same time live there himself, without being torn to bits by their caresses he sent them away. I don't know where they are now, but if it's anywhere that there is any property to destroy I'm sorry for those who live thereabouts.

TWO WEALTHY WOMEN ARE SHOT IN INDIANA

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 27. (INS)—Two wealthy young women were mysteriously shot in their apartment here today.

They were:

Mrs. Josephine Green Conrad, divorced wife of Owen Conrad and a daughter of the late Alfred Green, wealthy insurance man. She was shot in the abdomen.

Miss Margaret Maley, a millionaire heiress of the Maley fortune, who was shot through the leg.

Detectives investigating the shooting were baffled. They said they were unable to find a third party in the case.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Court of Honor

Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Boy Scout headquarters the regular monthly court of honor will be held. The reports for month and first class will be opened with the department Monday night. A number of awards have been made so that the final and most important examinations will be held simultaneously, and will give the boys opportunity to get away sooner.

Leadership Training School

Starting Monday night, April 29, at 7:30, a short term training course for scout leaders will be held. Meetings will be held each night of the week, from 7:30 to 9:30, and the instruction will be given by experienced scoutmasters. John Fowle of troop four, and Kenneth Erwin of troop 16, will hold sessions Monday night. Don Rose of troop 13 will hold sessions Tuesday night. Phil R. Mellott of troop two will hold sessions Wednesday night. Kenneth Erwin of troop 16 and I. F. Sheldon, expert examiner, will hold sessions Thursday night and John H. Kauffman, scoutmaster of troop 13, and Scout Herbert Wiley of troop four will hold sessions Friday night. An overnight hike where cooking, pioneering, and tests, will be taught, will most likely be held Saturday night and Sunday, this outdoor meeting to be at Weeks park. Exhibits, etc., will be on display every night, together with music, scout songs, etc. This school is open to any man or boy over 18 who feel like they would be interested in a scout troop. There will be no charge, only 50 cents for the purchase of a Boy Scout manual.

Overnight Hikes

Many troops are now taking overnight hikes, and scout headquarters would appreciate a report on all overnight hikes, giving the number of scouts, together with the number of adult leaders. This is for the yearly report, which is made to New York.

Troop Night Reorganized

Louis T. Hamlet, a graduate of the last training school for scoutmasters, has taken over the troop at the Grant Street Methodist church. This is the only troop now functioning in that neighborhood and it looks like 50 or 60 boys will soon be enlisted in the troop.

Parade Wednesday

The junior chamber of commerce is planning a big week, starting Sunday, 12 to be known as "Appreciation Week," and Wednesday a monster parade will be held on the downtown streets. As many scouts as will are urged to be present for this parade, exact assembling point to be announced later. At least 100 scouts should be in the parade, whether in scout uniform or not.

International Jamboree

All over the world the scouts are now thinking of the big international jamboree to be held just outside of Liverpool. They are expecting 15,000 scouts from all over the world, 1,200 to represent the United States, 60 to be from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. The reservations were so large for the United States that they had to cut down and not accept any more. Over 1,000 scouts from the U. S. wanted to go. This will be a wonderful experience for a scout, who is lucky enough to make the trip. The entire cost to be less than $500 and the trip will last over five weeks.

Aeroplane School

The third session of instruction for building and flying models of aeroplanes will be held in scout offices Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Don Ross, the "aeroplane king." Those who have attended the other two sessions will finish their ships and they will know whether or not they can fly. Students should bring with them monel pins, four pieces of white pine, 12 inches long, 1-16 square; two pieces of white pine, 18 inches long and 1-16 inches square; spool thread, sharp knife, arrow head glue, one piece tin, 10 inches long and ½ inch wide, and a pair of shears. Be sure and bring your own material and tools. Unless you have attended the other two meetings, it will be useless for one to attend, as past work will not be gone over with. Plans are being formulated for an aeroplane flying contest and winners will be given a free aeroplane ride. Details of this will be announced later.

Burkburnett Scouts

Burkburnett is planning some wonderful parties and events for the scouts of the nine troops in and around Burkburnett. Troop two, which had been meeting at the Baptist church, has been reorganized with Jim Johnson as scoutmaster. The Burkburnett scout committee is looking after meeting in Fairview, Stringtown, Wesh, Clara and Cashion school districts. All these localities have thriving troops. Friday night, May 10, at 8 p. m., these nine troops will hold a jamboree and all scouts from Wichita Falls are invited to attend. Saturday, May 11, the scouts of Burkburnett and nearby troops will stage a mammoth parade, ending with a big dinner given by a loyal supporter of Boy Scouts.

Tooling Leather

The scout office has just received a bids of excellent tooling leather and pocket books and other leather novelties can now be purchased. This is now essential in leathercraft merit badge work.

Work Shop Completed

Final touches will be made to the band saw and other tools for working woodwork and bird houses, etc., can be made during the coming week. Those apply on the carpentry merit bade. Material is now on hand for the pioneer merit badge.

Troop Comittee Conference

Quarterly meeting of all troop committeemen will be held at scout headquarters, May 16. At this time duties and responsibility of the troop committee will be gone into and plans laid for a campaign for troop attendance at the scout camp.

Patrol Leaders Conference

All patrol leaders should attend the meeting of patrol leaders and assistant patrol leaders which will be held at scout headquarters Thursday, May 9th, at 8:30 p. m. This meeting will be devoted for discussion and for plans for patrol leaders to better carry on their work. No charge made for this conference.

Honor Campers Meeting

All honor campers are urged to attend the meeting to be held at the scout camp Saturday, June 8, at 2 p. m. The session will be over with in time for honor campers to be home Saturday night. Each fellow to bring his own "grub." Discussion of new method of voting in honor campers and the annual trip to New Mexico will be carried on. To hold membership in this organization, the scout must remain active in scouting, or else his membership is forfeited. Only scouts living in this Montauk council are eligible to continue as members.

The Laws

The law of reverence, the last law, will be discussed the next meeting, and any scout who presents the best 500 word prayer on the scout oath and laws will be given a scout's camp knife. All scouts in the Wichita area council are eligible to enter papers. All papers must be in before June 1.

Five-Hour Training Day

To comply with the requirement set down by the national office, the Wichita area council has adopted the five-hour training program. Two special courses are required. The first special course, which will be handicraft, will be started within the next three weeks and will continue for five sessions of two hours each. All scoutmasters are urged to attend and get ideas to pass on to their scouts. Many new and useful projects will be taught. All sessions will be held in scout headquarters.

Summer Camp

Already over 50 boys have signified their intention of spending at least one week in camp. Thirty of these 50 have stated that they will spend two weeks in camp. For the first two weeks, Bill McClure of troop two will have charge of the camp fire programs and he has already prepared some meetings that will please even the oldest campers. Each day a surprise stunt will be pulled. Some old cook will be there smiling and cooking for the boys. Swimming will be even better than last year and 10 older boys holding the life saving merit badge, and four men will be in constant attendance at the swim period. A bigger and more comfortable council ring will be built for the camp. There will be lots of time for test passing and those handicrafters, eager and anxious to teach the different tests, will be present. Many merit badges can be earned this year. There is to be an elaborate system of camp belt honors, a little harder to get this year, but more to select from. The Order of Tong will meet each session and 10 members will be elected for each period, and there will be many new and interesting stunts for initiation for this camp period. Three honor campers will be selected from each period this year.

BLOCK IN LINDBERGH HOME TOWN IS BURNED

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., April 27. (UP)—The Klewell block, in the heart of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's old home town, was a mass of smouldering ruins late today after a fire believed to have originated in a heating plant destroyed a score of shops, offices and apartments valued at $800,000.

Only prompt work on the part of the firemen from this and neighboring towns prevented the destruction of the entire business section.

Former U. S. Gob Asserts Mooney Wasn't Bomber

WASHINGTON, April 27. (INS)—Ronald G. Thring, resident here, does not believe Tom Mooney, now serving a penitentiary sentence, committed the bomb outrage in San Francisco in 1916. Thring claims he witnessed the explosion and remembers seeing a "rather slender young man of swarthy countenance" place a suitcase at Steuart and Market streets there. A few seconds later the blast occurred.

Thring said today he was stationed at the naval training station on Goat island, San Francisco, and was on shore leave when he saw the bombing.

Newspaper pictures of Mooney prompted him to make his statement. The prisoner does not look like the young man he saw, Thring asserted.

Arizona Officers On Way to Dallas For Billy Bowlegs

DALLAS, April 27. (AP)—Officers from Yuma, Ariz., were reported on their way to Dallas today for Miles Smith and William Huckaby, alias Billy Bowlegs, arrested here on warrants charging safe robbery there.

Telegrams have been received by Dallas officers from Los Angeles, Calif., Mexico, Mo., and El Paso, Texas, asking for Bowlegs on similar charges.

Huckaby and Smith said yesterday they would waive extradition to Yuma. Huckaby risked arrest to visit his mother here who was ill and yearning for the sight of her son.

El Paso officers wired that Huckaby was wanted in connection with a filling station robbery there.

Known as Billy Bowlegs to officers throughout the West, Huckaby has been a colorful character. Diamonds, according to Yuma, Ariz., officers, led to his downfall. They said he was traced here after an attempted sale of diamonds at Yuma failed. The gems were reported to have been taken from Los Angeles.

VAN SWERINGENS WIN IN RAILROAD FIGHT

CLEVELAND, April 27. (AP)—The Van Sweringens won another skirmish in railroading here today when a petition of the major stockholders of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia railroad for a temporary injunction restraining transfer of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad's Ontario street station site to the Cleveland Union Terminals, a Van Sweringen property, was overruled by Judge Paul Jones in U. S. court.

QUALITY MEATS
Are Assured Patrons of
THE PALMS
Meats for Mrs. J. E. Sharpe's new cafe, "The Palms" (as well as her other places, The Angelina Tea Room and Y. W. C. A. cafeteria) are selected at our market.
Marantz
"MAKES YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS"

DINE AT THE PALMS
Where You Will Be Served Producers Pasteurized Milk Exclusively
PRODUCERS CREAMERY
1209 Indiana Phone 3763

MRS. J. E. SHARPE
Cordially Invites You to the Opening of
The PALMS
618 Eighth Street
Monday, April 29
You will find the same quality food and service that is maintained in my other two places—The Angelina Tea Room and Y. W. C. A. Cafeteria
THE PALMS 618 Eighth Street
Nut Waffles served morning and evening. Sandwiches, Salad, Sundaes, Percolated Coffee, Ozarka Water. Open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
ANGELINA TEA ROOM
1000 Monroe
Evening Dinners (week days) 6 to 8 p. m.
Sunday Dinners, 12 to 2 p. m., 6 to 8 p. m.
Parties and Clubs by Reservation
Y. W. C. A. CAFETERIA
814½ Eighth St.
Noon Luncheo, Cafeteria Style. Clubs, Banquets and Parties by Reservation
Phone 5973 for Home Baked Cakes and Pastries

AIRCRAFT YEAR BOOK FOR 1929 RECEIVED HERE

Book Published by New York Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce

U. S. PLANTS PRODUCED 5,000 PLANES LAST YEAR

New Industry Is Spread Out Over Entire Nation

The Aircraft Year Book for 1929, issued by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce of America, in New York recently, has been received by the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. The book contains complete and interesting information concerning aviation in the United States.

Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, Saturday furnished a brief summary of the book for the information of those interested.

Reports from 53 companies engaged in the manufacture of aircraft, motors and accessories, discloses that about 5000 airplanes and 3500 aircraft engines were produced in the United States last year, as compared to 1,565 machines in 1927.

An interesting comment on the trend in this new industry is found on page 64 of the year book. "Will the aircraft industry be concentrated in one locality as is the case in some other industries? The answer appears to be in the negative. Aircraft manufacture during the world war developed largely on the Atlantic seaboard, with extensions shortly thereafter to the Pacific coast. In the experimental years (1922—1927) a certain phenominal production developed in cities of the Middle West where natural conditions were favorable or local capital sympathetic.

"In 1928 two powerful factors operated to change the aircraft map—consolidations and municipal rivalry. Production schedules were being merged and factories relocated, east to west, and west to east, according to the various theories of distribution. That trend is still in progress, affecting, however, mainly the larger or potentially more powerful units.

Ambitious Cities

"The grouping of private capital is, to a definite degree, being offset by the ambition of cities to be known as aviation centers. Scores of municipalities, through their chambers of commerce or newly formed aviation boards, are making attractive offers of land or money grants to obtain an aircraft or engine factory, or to establish an ir line. This accounts, probably more than any other factor, for the increase in the number of new aviation manufacturing enterprises in 1928. Among the cities competing for recognition as centers of aircraft production or operation are: Boston, Bridgeport, New York, Baltimore, Miami, Scranton, Pittsburgh, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Wichita, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Seattle and San Diego."

New York, Wichita and Detroit contend for the honor of being known as the air capital of the United States. Wichita led in production with 927 planes.

California is first in the number of airports, with 143 fields. Texas is second, with 101 municipal and private fields.

Airways and transportation lines are increasing so rapidly that a report three months old is out of date. Dec. 31, 1928, there were 48 airways in the United States with a combined length of 20,000 miles, linking 368 cities. In 10,472,024 miles of scheduled flying with 52,934 passengers in 1928, fatalities were limited to nine pilots and 13 passengers.

All accidents reported to the department of commerce for 1928 in aviation, commercial, military and private flying, numbered 1,062. The total of all persons killed was 153 pilots and 215 passengers. In 755 of the 1,062 accidents no person was injured, so that seven-tenths of all the accidents were trivial. Fatalities were confined principally to students and miscellaneous flying. Poor technique, inferior equipment and improperly trained pilots were the chief underlying causes. Forced landings due to failure of motor or other causes, were blamed for a great number of the accidents. The number of accidents caused by faulty equipment is steadily decreasing due to better manufacture and more careful inspection.

Other Countries

Germany has 15 important aircraft manufacturers who built 301 planes in 1927 and about the same number in 1928. These companies are aided by the government. France has about 30 manufacturers of planes and 10 builders of engines. Great Britain has 20 airplane manufacturers. They also enjoy government subsidies.

The book contains complete details of the progress of airlines in Europe and throughout the civilized world. The frontis-piece is devoted to a picture of Orville Wright, who, with his brother, Wilbur Wright, of Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, N. C., first demonstrated completely the possibility of a machine raising itself by its own power and carrying a man in sustained flight.

The growth of this new industry is so recent and so enormous that it demands the earnest attention of every chamber of commerce in the United States. The recent annual aircraft exposition at Detroit demonstrated in a remarkable way that America has a tremendous new mode of transportation and a new manufacturing industry that is increasing rapidly in importance.

Word of Caution

A word of caution was sounded in the recent national conference of industrial managers at Washington, attended by J. W. Chatham, industrial commissioner of the chamber of commerce here with reference to the widespread effort now being made to promote airplane factories by the sale of stock and also with reference to the rapidity with which machinery and equipment for airplane manufacture become obsolete.

The aircraft industry is thought by many to be passing through the same stage now that the automobile industry passed through 25 years ago. Many business men will recall the hectic speculation and unsound promotion carried on in northern and eastern cities a quarter of a century ago by the organizers of automobile companies, many of which have long since ceased to exist.

Chambers of commerce now are receiving many letters from prospective organizers of airplane factories who want to furnish the idea and get the local community to furnish the money. It is believed by many chamber of commerce officials, however, that there is an opportunity in Texas to develop branches of substantial aircraft factories because of the long open season and ideal flying conditions. The freight element does not enter into distribution of aircraft to any considerable extent, because the product is flown away from the factory on its own power.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune
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ROVER: The Churchgoing Collie of Pitlochry

He belonged to a well-to-do Highland land-owner who lived on a slope of the Grampian hills, just beyond the valley hamlet of Pitlochry, in Perthshire, Scotland. It was about fifty years ago, when dozens of landowners and shepherds, throughout the highlands, took their collie dogs to church with them every Sunday.

This collie had the not very original name of Rover. His master was one John Crouther. The dog was his chum, though Crouther's penuriousness kept the man from having overmany human friends. Crouther had all the miserly qualities with which the average Scotchman is so falsely credited.

At the Presbyterian church which Crouther attended — and nearly every small town in the highlands has two or more such Presbyterian churches—Rover was also a constant attendant.

Always he sat in the aisle at the side of his master's pew, during services, at least, always until a new minister came to that church.

It was the custom for the many dogs that attended church to stay quietly beside their owners' pews—it is still customary in more remote parts of the highlands—and to behave in as orderly a fashion, throughout the long service, as did any of the human worshippers.

But a new minister came to this particular church. And the new minister had lost a front tooth. This defect caused him to make a sharply whistling sound when he pronounced sibillant words. As it was not his fault, and, as otherwise he was a fine preacher, the congregation made no complaint and did not smile at the odd noise.

But Rover could not endure it. As you may know, a short and sometimes hissing whistle is the signal with which most highland shepherds guide and direct their sheep dogs when they are at work on the moors. This whistle of the preacher's had a very strong resemblance to the signal whistle of the shepherd who had trained Rover.

At first, the other dogs in the church used to cock their ears at sound of it, and look worriedly up at their masters, as if wondering if it were really a signal or not. But presently they grew used to it.

Rover, however, took it as a sort of personal insult. He hated it. He would lie placidly on the floor beside his master, during the early part of the service. But as soon as the lengthy sermon began (with its involuntary whistling accompaniment) the dog invariably went into action, by way of protest.

Always, as the preacher began the sermon, Rover would get up and start down the aisle toward the outer door, casting looks of disgust and loathing backward over his shoulder at the whistler, as he paced suddenly away.

When he got to the door he would stop and lie down again, as far as possible from the hateful noise. As soon as the sermon was ended, Rover would return to Crouther's pew.

At last, the dog's peculiar behavior became such a joke among the congregation that the preacher heard of it. Feeling that he was a laughing stock with his own people, the minister went to Perth, to a dentist, and had the gap in his jaws stopped with a false tooth. This not only stopped the gap but it stopped his whistling too.



The dog offered the preacher his paw.

The next Sunday, as the sermon began, Rover got up as usual and started for the outer door. But, halfway down the aisle, he stopped short. Evidently he noted the difference in the minister's enunciation and the absence of the hated whistling sounds.

Slowly Rover turned around and walked up the aisle. Straight to the pulpit he made his majestic way. Then he mounted the steps and confronted the minister. With deep gravity the dog offered the preacher his paw, as if in thankfulness or congratulation.

The holy quiet of the place of worship was broken by muffled snorts of laugher, from all parts of the church. Everyone knew collie nature and everyone understood the elfin twist of brain which had caused Rover to proffer his paw to the non-whistling preacher.

Had Crouther been a less influential and powerful man in the community, Rover would have been forbidden by the elders to keep on coming to church. But there was no need for such expulsion. For, thenceforth, the dog always lay motionless at the end of his master's pew, and did not interfere in any way with the services.

The annoyance was abated, and the dog had no further need to protest against it. Indeed, he had shown his appreciation of the abatement in the only way in his power, by going up to the pulpit and trying to shake hands with the sourse of that annoyance.

I have said Crouther had a reputation for miserableness. One of the several tales concerning this alleged trait of his concerned Rover himself. After a long life, the collie died—probably to the secret relief of the minister whose mode of diction the dog had criticized so poignantly in earlier days.

The day after Rover's death, so runs the story (for which I don't vouch), one of Crouther's servants came to another landowner in the neighborhood, and asked for work. He was asked why he had left his former employer. The servant made answer:

"Last spring, one of the cows died of colic. We had to eat beef for a month or more, after that. Then last autumn one of the biggest pigs took sick and died, and we had pork to eat for a couple of weeks after that. So I began to get suspicious.

"Then, yesterday, old Rover died. I was powerful fond of the grand old dog, but I didn't like him enough to want to eat him. So I'm looking for another job."

Whether or not this anecdote is true, the rest of the tale is vouched for by many an oldtimer in that part of the highlands.

TESTING OF DAIRY COWS IN VALLEY TO START WITHIN WEEK

Equipment to be used in testing dairy cattle in Wichita county for butterfat will arrive within the next week and be available for the making of tests, according to the announcement of O. K. Barnes, director of the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce at a meeting at the Memorial auditorium Saturday night of the Wichita Dairy association.

The tests are for the purpose, Mr. Barnes explained, of enabling the individual dairymen to determine which cows are profitable. A co-operative arrangement among the dairymen has been made to care for the expense, he said.

Mr. Barnes announced also that the next week should bring a considerable increase in the quantity of milk to be marketed at the cheese factory. The prospective increase is due, he said, to the natural increase in milk production at this season of the year.

A decision to incorporate the Wichita association also was reached at the meeting. It will be incorporated as a non-profit organization in the belief that its purposes will be promoted to greater advantage, it was said.

Breeding, feeding, silos and the marketing of milk were other subjects discussed. Speakers included W. A. Bandy, W. K. Bandy, L. P. Emmert, Dr. Fred Gross, and Mr. Barnes.

FUNERAL RITES FOR TOM FINTY

Hundreds of Friends Pay Final Tribute

DALLAS, Texas, April 27. (UP)—Surrounded by scores of members of his profession and hundreds of persons high in the business, professional and social life of Texas, Tom Finty, Jr., editor of the Dallas Journal, and one of the foremost newspapermen of the south, was buried in Forest Lawn Park cemetery here today.

Dr. W. D Bradfield, long time friend of the deceased editor, read the funeral services.

Standing before the casket, banked high with the floral tributes of his former associates and friends, Dr. Bradfield recited the beautiful poem of Joyce Kilmer, "Trees." This, the minister said, probably was Finty's favorite poem and "it really typified his supreme faith in God and gave an insight into the beauty of his character."

In tribute to the memory of the deceased editor, the state flag was flown at half staff over the state capitol at Austin today.

Thousands of telegrams of condolence were received by the Finty family today. Most of them were from newspapermen in practically every state in the union, Mexico and Canada.

EVERY HUMAN POTENTIAL HICKMAN, SAYS SPEAKER

The declaration that every human being would act the same as the "Hickmans, Leopolds, Snyder-Grays and others in the same circumstances and under the same hereditary stains and emotional environment," was made to an audience in the Kemp hotel ball room by Dr. Van A. L. Houtte during a lecture Saturday night.

"Place them in difficult situations such hunger or struggle, and the accumulation of instincts of the cave man period will register their power," he continued.

Dr. Van Houtte is scheduled to deliver a lecture Sunday evening on the subject, "Your Emotional Volcano." Music, stereoptican slides and character readings were announced as other features.

FEDERAL RESERVE QUIZ SOUGHT



Congressional investigation of the federal reserve system is sought by Representative Frank R. Reid of Illinois (upper left), W. C. Durant, financier (upper right); Roy A. Young, governor of reserve board (lower left), and Charles E. Mitchell, president of National City bank (lower right) may be called to testify.

Tests With Prestone As Cooling Fluid For Airplane Motors Made by Army Experts Reveal Value of Discovery

By HOMER H. METZ
International News Service Staff Correspondent

MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., April 27.—A mysterious fluid that threatens to revolutionize the airplane industry.

This is what engineers for the United States army flying corps and the Curtiss Aircraft corporation claim to have in their possession today following a series of remarkable tests here yesterday.

The liquid, which bears the bizarre name Prestone was developed by the army engineers in collaboration with Curtiss company officials, after a lengthy period of intensive research.

Many things are claimed for the liquid. Its principal function, according to the army representatives, appears to be the cooling of aircraft motors more effective by far than either of the older methods of cooling, by air or by water.

The liquid is placed in the plane's motor, through which it circulates while the craft is in motion, and regardless of how many revolutions per minute the propeller is called upon to make or how great a weight is hauled by the craft the motor remains as cool as an iceberg in January.

Moreover the fluid it is claimed, acts as a lubricant, thereby cutting down on oil consumption.

Still another of the features claimed for it, is that it will positively not corrode or weaken any of the motor's integral parts. This tendency on the part of chemical concoctions has been one of the chief objections to their use in the past.

The Mitchell field tests were held for the purpose of definitely determining whether the liquid will be employed in operation of army ships and the Curtiss company's commercial planes.

The tests were made under the direct supervision of the army engineers and "Casey" Jones, chief Curtiss test pilot.

Several planes of the Curtiss Oriole type were flown over the field at capacity speed and the heat of their motors determined upon landing.

Dismantled motors in the army hangars were likewise run at a topnotch speed and their reactions to the use of the fluid tested.

In commenting on the tests and their results, Mr. Keys said:

"Prestone undoubtedly is a great discovery. It is a remarkable example of what chemistry and research can do. The liquid's powers are many and its effect upon the aviation industry should be tremendous. Its value as a money saver is inestimable."

Further tests of the new fluid will be made at Mitchell field some time within the near future, it was said.

One advertisement for a husband brought a Massachusetts woman 19 replies. She still is unmarried.

MESSAGES REPORT REBELS SOUTHERN SONORA SCATTERED

MEXICO CITY, April 27. (AP)—The rebel army in southern Sonora, the last considerable body of the forces which less than two months ago controlled nearly half of the country, was described as separated and dispersed in messages to the government today.

A body of about 250 cavalrymen were said to have left the main insurgent army and headed for the mountains in the vicinity of Sahuaripa, directly east of Hermosillo. They were led by Generals Roberto Cruz, Enrique Leon, Cristofor Vazquez, Lino Morales and Bardomiano Figueroa. This was taken to mean that they had decided to carry on guerilla warfare in the almost inaccessible Sierra Madres mountains rather than seek safety in the United States.

Several sizeable groups of rebels already have surrendered and Secretary of War Calles expressed the opinion that the remainder of the army was likely to break up at any moment. Aviators harrassed the rebels with bombs and machine guns while federal cavalry strove to overtake them. The federals captured two abandoned locomotives and 41 railroad cars loaded with ammunition and supplies north of Navojoa.

Officers Capture 300-Gallon Still On Wichita River

ELECTRA, Texas, April 27.—A 300-gallon still and a quantity of mash and other material for making liquor, was seized on a farm on the Wichita river, 13 miles south of Electra, Saturday afternoon. The still was about half mile from a farm house. No arrests were made. The still and other equipment was brought to Electra. The still was not in operation at the time of the seizure but officers said it was still warm.

Officers making the raid were Deputy Sheriffs Dick Morris and Charles Gant, of Wichita Falls; City Officer Roy Hart and Mayor George Ragland of Electra.

OKLAHOMA GIRL HELD FOR SHOOTING FATHER HAS ACCUSED ANOTHER

NEWKIRK, Okla., April 27. (UP)—County Attorney Bruce Potter announced today Trilby Rogers, 14, charged with shooting her father, E. M. Rogers, as he lay in bed, had made a confession complicating another person, unnamed, in the shooting.

Rogers was wounded in the arm Thursday night. His right arm has been amputated at the elbow. Physicians said he would recover.

Logan Luttrell, employe of a farm adjoining the Rogers property, was arrested today by Kay county authorities.

Murder Charges Filed

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, April 27 (AP)—Mack Taliaferro was shot and killed at his home near Henderson yesterday, and murder charges were filed today against Lawson Jones, Taliaferro's brother-in-law.

ALAMO CITY STAYS IN LEAD IN TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, April 27. (AP)—A building program that has altered San Antonio's skyline in the last year was evident again during the past week, when $1,568,670 in building permits were issued in the Alamo city. Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston followed, in order. Totals for week and year follow:

San Antonio	$1,511,100	$8,806,128
Fort Worth	356,661	3,528,836
Dallas	330,832	4,152,192
Houston	326,398	9,321,669
Beaumont	113,381	1,117,336
Lubbock	64,235	1,847,943
Galveston	55,500	711,900
Corpus Christi	42,775	751,726
Amarillo	42,585	651,949
Waco	41,122	803,230
Port Arthur	34,680	1,243,563
Wichita Falls	22,850	463,743
Plainview	12,450	516,150
Big Spring	11,230	345,065
Gainesville	5,900	58,050
Abilene	2,880	438,370

UNITE IN RELIEF STRICKEN AREA

Storm Victims Consigned To Hastily Dug Graves

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27. (UP)—Common grief was made secondary tonight as residents of storm stricken sections of Georgia and South Carolina united in relief and reclamation tasks.

At undertakers, or already in hastily dug graves, lay the bodies of 50 known dead, 25 of them negroes. At improvised hospitals, in some cases school houses or private homes, were more than 300 injured.

The remnants of families sought shelter out of the tornado swept zone. More than 1,000 persons were dependent on outside aid for food and a place to sleep.

Medical relief, volunteered by doctors and nurses of the vicinities, was busily engaged. Anti-toxin for tetanus reached Statesboro, county seat of Bulloch county, Georgia, near where more than a score were killed. Between 75 and 100 injured were cared for there.

Every Accomplishment to American Credit Came Through Disobedience Of Stupid Laws, Novelist Declares

CHICAGO, April 27. (US)—Extant prohibition legislation is driving us headlong toward another war, according to Gouverneur Morris, novelist, today.

"Obey a law merely because it is a law?" asked Morris.

"No, a thousand times no!" he replied.

Arriving here today, accompanied by his daughter, Patsy, and Milton M. Cohen, a Hollywood attorney, the famous novelist declared himself as opposed to the prohibition law, clowning of congress and while not openly saying that the United States is becoming a place "unfit to be lived in," implied that and more.

"We as Americans," Morris said, "have accomplished every worthwhile thing which stands to our credit in the history of nations through disobedience of unjust and stupid laws.

"Disobedience to an odious law gave us the revolution. An attempt by one section of the nation to enforce its opinions on the other was liquidated by our civil war. Extant prohibition legislation, ably abetted by the activities of the Anti-Saloon league, meanwhile, are driving us head-long toward another war."

Mr. Morris declared that he loved America because his family dates with the beginning of the nation and his great-grandfather wrote the constitution of the United States.

"Accordingly," he continued, "I am not prepared to say that my country is unfit to be lived in. However, we are rapidly losing this old America. It is time for thoughtful Americans to pause and consider the state of the nation when the death of a human being is cheered in the congress of the United States."

Dry Congressman Aroused

WASHINGTON, April 27. (UP)—A southern, Democratic dry, flailed lawlessness on prohibition enforcement today while President Hoover pondered appointments to his forthcoming crime commission which is to consider the plight of the most lawless nation on earth.

While such matters were mulled in the minds of statesmen, Norman E. Goodwin, 21-year-old negro, obtained momentary prominence today as the first District of Columbia offender convicted under the drastic Jones law which the department of justice has advised prosecuting officials to invoke cautiously so that it may have a fair chance to win popular support.

Goodwin was sentenced to pay a $3,000 fine and two years imprisonment for transportation and possession of a non-Volstead beverage.

Dry Representative Brand, Democrat, Georgia, in a speech, prepared today for the Congressional Record, attacked the shooting this week of a 21-year-old bootlegger who sought to escape in a smoke-screened car and who died at the wheel with a policeman's bullet in his head. Brand's speech was in reply to dry Representative Holoday, Republican, Illinois, who defended the policeman on the floor of the house.

Reports Ordered

Indicating the effect of the clamor upon capitol police Superintendent Pratt today ordered all of his officers to make a detailed report of every instance in which they have recourse to firearms in performance of duty. Policeman Rink reported to headquarters that he had pursued a known bootlegegr in an early morning chase, but had permitted him to escape rather than shoot and risk the consequences suffered by his fellow officer.

"My position," Brand said in his speech, "is that an officer, in seeking to make an arrest of one who has committed a felony or if he has reasonable information that someone has committed a felony, has the right with or without a warrant to use such force short of death as may be necessary to effectuate the arrest." Brand said.

"If it is a capital felony he has the right to kill the offender in order to arrest him but if it is not a capital felony it is not justifiable to kill.

"Unless you invoke this doctrine you will be killing people all over the country."

Brand said he always voted for dry legislation but he would not stand for wanton murder. He cited the example of Senator Green of Vermont, being shot and wounded in a gun battle between prohibition agents and bootleggers near the national capital several years ago.

"When the prohibition amendment was adopted and the Volstead act was passed by congress it was not in the mind of the law making body that any officer had the right to kill one for violating the Volstead act," he said.

Brand's speech recited the shooting incident here.

"Under such circumstances the policeman is not guilty of murder, he is guilty of some grade of manslaughter. Legally and morally it cannot be classed as justified homicide."

GOOD WILL AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA IN OHIO

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27. (UP)—Tien Lai-Huang, Chinese round-the-world good will ambassador, is planning an 8,000-mile flight from San Francisco to China, via Hawaii, he announced here today.

The intrepid airman, with 55,000 miles of air travel to his credit, stopped here today to board a plane for Chicago where his own craft is undergoing repairs.

Huang said that from Chicago he was going to San Francisco to confer with others on the proposed transpacific flight.

The aviator, in an interview said he understood Thomas Edison, the electrical wizard, is working on plans to electrify airplanes, obviating the use of gasoline as fuel.

MAN WANTED IN DALLAS IS ARRESTED IN B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 27. (AP)—Charged on an extradition warrant with concealing assets in bankrupcty at Dallas, Texas, in the case of the McLarty Nash Automobile company, David Dow McLarty has been arrested at Lillooet, B. C., near here, and will be brought to Vancouver by royal northwest mounted police officers to await action on the papers.

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SPUDDERS KICK AWAY DECISION, 9 TO 8, IN 10 INNINGS



Barry Holton, new coach at Wichita Falls High school, spent a couple of days in the city late this week, and there's no doubt but that his little visit stimulated more summertime interest in football than anything that has happened in many moons. Holton met with his prospective football men at the school Thursday, spoke at the Rotary club's annual banquet Thursday night and was one of the two honor guests at an informal luncheon Friday at the Wichita club. In between times he was meeting folks and keeping busy generally shaking hands of well wishers.

That Holton has been accepted with open arms may be verified by any of those who attended any of the functions at which he was present. A big, impressive fellow, with a booming voice and an entertaining speaker, not to mention an engaging smile, Holton simply couldn't fail to impress without making any effort to do so. He has what it takes to put him over with the public, and the grid fans were never more pleased than when he was named to succeed Bud McCallum, who resigned several weeks ago.

Many good things were said at these sessions about Bud McCallum, the retiring coach, who has held sway at the high school for the last six years. Bud is a quiet, retiring fellow, who always has kept himself in the background, and consequently not many of Wichita Falls' fan fraternity know him for the fine character he is. The Coyotes may some day have a coach who knows more football than Bud or who can teach his men more football, a coach who can win more games than Bud; but it will never have one who stood for higher ideals, who worked harder to make real men of the boys he coached on the football field. And, after all, isn't that the chief requisite of any coach? If not, it is time to pass football into the discard.

In serving as coach at the high school for six years, McCallum accomplished many things. Not the least of these is the fact that he lasted so long. Glance over the list of high school coaches in the state, and you'll find that mighty few have stayed on one job as long. The football coach, whether in charge of college or high school teams, has a tough lot in keeping his public satisfied. The rapid turnover of coaches and managers leaves no doubt but that their lot, insofar as satisfying fandom goes, is a tough one at best.

Just one year ago Carl Williams was the hero of Spudderland. He had led the Spudders to the first pennant Wichita Falls had ever known and his team had swept four games from New Orleans in the Dixie series, a feat that had never before been performed. Just a few weeks later Carl's public was demanding his scalp. In 1926 Snipe Conley won a pennant and Dixie series for Dallas. Before 1927 was well under way Snipe was no longer on the job. Bill McKechnie won a pennant for the St. Louis Cardinals last year, but he lost the world series and his job at one and the same time. Jim Galloway won the second half championship for the Spudders last season, but how long will he last if the Spudders don't climb up toward the top and stay there? It's a pretty good bet that Jim would go just like all the rest.

It has been a long time since a Texas league club has provided as great an early season sensation as the Waco Cubs, who won 10 of their first 11 games, and have hopped off to a long lead with the season less than two weeks old. It has become natural to refer to Del Pratt's clubs as young aggregations, but this is one season that the Cubs are not a young team. The infield is made up entirely of veterans, Battle at first, Mellano at second, Windle at short and Vigare at third. In the outfield Johnson is a sure enough oldtimer and still young in years, have been in the game long enough to wear out the appellation of rookies. Of the five pitchers, who have delivered for the Cubs, all have been around for four or five years or longer, and the same goes for the catching staff. While Pratt's team is not yet ready for the crutches, neither is it strictly a young team.

Notwithstanding the splendid showing the Cubs have made, to date, we can see the team in no light other than a second division outfit. If ever a team played over its head, we believe Waco is doing that thing now. Possibly, everybody has underrated the Cubs and the team really is a first division entry, but as pennant winners—it simply isn't being done with teams of the caliber of the Waco combination.

OHIO RELAYS ARE NEXT NATIONAL TRACK EVENT

COLUMBUS, Ohio, April 27. (UP)—As the curtain was rung down on the Penn State relays Saturday, eyes of the sports world turned to Columbus, site of the sixth annual Ohio State relays next Friday and Saturday.

More than 2,500 athletes, representing 250 schools and colleges, have registered for the event which will bring together one of the finest arrays of track and field talent in the country.

Competition will be held in two score events, with universities, colleges, preparatory schools and high schools, junior high schools and elementary schools participating.

George Simpson, Ohio State dash star, has unofficially equalled the world's 100-yard dash record so far this year and will make another crack at the mark in competition with such stars as Jack Elder of Notre Dame.

HOUSTON HIGH SCHOOL WINS A. AND M. MEET

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 27. (AP)—San Jacinto High school of Houston won the seventeenth annual Texas A. & M. college invitational interscholastic track and field meet here Saturday with a total of 59 points, taking permanent possession of the meet trophy by winning for the third consecutive year.

Central High school of Fort Worth placed second with 31 points. Lufkin was third with 20½ points.

Five Misplays in Three Rounds Give Bovines Six Runs

Double-Header Sunday With Steers Closes Home Stand

The Spudders clicked for seven innings Saturday. They had good pitching, good hitting and the same kind of fielding. But it couldn't last all afternoon and five errors in the eighth, ninth and tenth innings contributed to six Dallas runs and a Steer victory, 9 to 8, to even the series at one game each.

The two Petes, Turgeon and Lapan, started the home cause off right with home runs in the first and second innings and everything was lovely through the seventh. Milt Steengrafe was rocking along in fine style and looked a sure winner. But Rabbit Benton, who'll probably take a sore arm to the sidelines Sunday for an indefinite period, kicked three in the course of three innings, Bud Stapleton one and Lapan another that proved costly in the extreme. Not a one of the six runs manipulated by the Steers in the last three innings was earned, and the winning runs in the tenth came after two chances to retire the side had been bobbled by the hopeful defense.

Two Games Sunday

The home stand of the Galloway men closes Sunday, with a double-header with the Steers, the first game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Hal Wiltse and Cy Smith are likely to get the Spudder pitching assignments, with Whitey Glazner and Joe Martina probable starters for the Dallas club.

Steengrafe shut off the Steers in the first after Morse had started auspiciously with a single on the first pitch. Flaskamper was called out on strikes and Rosenthal and Davis sent up short flies. The Spudders got their home run at the wrong end of the line in the last half, Turgeon lifting the ball over with none on and Fitzgerald and Swenson following with singles that were fruitless.

Randy Moore bagged a double to left that Bennett got his hands on but couldn't hold. He moved up on an out and perished in the ambitious undertaking of stealing home. It was a close play and Randy was much perturbed over the ump's decision. Again in the second a homer and two singles netted a long run, the other Pete's coming with the bags empty. Steengrafe and Benton followed with singles, but Steeny was out for failing to touch second on the latter's blow, and Benton went out stealing.

The Bovines went down on three hoists to the outfield in the third and the Spudders were even easier for Tauscher, Turgeon, Fitzgerald and Bennett failing to get the ball as far as the outfield.

Three doubles, a mighty fine way to get two runs, tied it for the Steers in the fourth. Flaskamper, Rosenthal and Jeffries were the guilty parties. The Spudders had a chance in the home half when Flaskamper kicked Swenson's roller, but after Sullivan sacrificed Stapleton and Lapan were retired without damage.

Sully Socks One

Dallas went away in order in the fifth and the hopefuls did big things in a big way in that round. Steengrafe opened with his second single and Benton sacrificed. Turgeon singled and Fitzgerald was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. A pass to Bennett forced in Steengrafe. Swenson popped out. Sullivan bumped a board loose on the right field fence for two bases, scoring all three runners.

Jeffries' hit to left to open the seventh bounced over Bennett's head for a triple and he checked in on Moore's drive to center, Fitzgerald making a nice catch off his shoetops. After Billings singled, Boggess batted for Tauscher and popped to Stapleton. Frazier went to the mound for Dallas and pulled out after Fitzgerald had doubled to left. Turgeon and Bennett fanned and Swenson bounded out.

The error making started in the next inning, the first of Benton's three costly bobbles giving the Steers an opening to two runs. Flaskamper beat out an infield hit and Rosenthal scored Morse and sent Flaskamper to third with a single to right. Flaskamper checked in on Davis' out. Three Spudders went down quickly in the eighth.

The foe got the tying run in the ninth. Stock, batting for Johnson, pulled up at second on Benton's wild throw and moved to third on Billings' out. Mealey hit for Frazier and rolled to Benton, who trapped Stock between third and home, and Frazier went to second, while the Dallas manager was being run down. Morse singled to right to tie it up.

Hardaway retired the Spudders in order in the ninth. Turgeon chasing Schuman to the fence for his long poke. With one gone in the tenth, Rosenthal walked and was forced by Davis. Successive errors by Benton and Stapleton filled the bases and Schuman cracked a single into right, scoring two legitimate runs, and another came in when the throw in got by Lapan.

Bennett's homer over the left field wall, Swenson's walk and Stapleton's double gave the Spudders two, but they were still one short when Lapan hit to third for the final out.

SPUDDERS PURCHASE PITCHER BILL GOFF FROM PANTHER CLUB

Outright purchase of Bill Goff, right-handed pitcher, from the Fort Worth Panthers, was announced Saturday by Frexy J. Alvin Gardner of the Spudders.

Goff was with the Panthers last season long enough to pitch 67 innings. He was used mainly in relief roles and was charged with four defeats, while failing to win a game. His earned runs average was 4.68.

The new flinger was scheduled to join the Spudders at Dallas Monday.

WACO CUBS GO ON RAMPAGE IN EIGHTH TO BEAT OUT INDIANS FOR 11 WINS IN 12 CLASHES

BOX SCORE

Dallas—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Morse, 2b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Flaskamper, ss	5	2	2	3	3	1
Rosenthal, rf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Davis, 1b	5	1	0	12	1	0
Jeffries, 3b	5	2	2	2	4	0
R. Moore, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
xxStock	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schuman, lf	1	0	1	2	0	0
Billings, c	5	0	1	4	1	0
Tauscher, p	2	0	0	2	2	0
xBoggess	1	0	0	0	0	0
Frazier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxMealey	1	0	0	0	0	0
sMartina	0	1	0	0	0	0
Hardaway, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	9	11	30	16	1

Wichita Falls—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Benton, ss	4	0	1	4	4	3
Turgeon, 2b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Bennett, lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Swenson, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Sullivan, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stapleton, 1b	5	0	1	13	0	1
Lapan, c	5	1	1	3	2	1
Steengrafe, p	4	1	2	0	1	0
Totals	39	8	12	30	17	5

xBatted for Tauscher in seventh.
xxBatted for Johnson in ninth.
xxxBatted for Frazier in ninth.
sRan for Mealey in ninth.

Dallas	000	200	121 — 3—9
Wichita Falls	110	040	000 — 2—8

Two-base hits—R. Moore, Flaskamper, Rosenthal, Jeffries, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Stapleton. Three-base hits—Jeffries. Home runs—Turgeon, Lapan, Bennett. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Benton, R. Moore. Runs and hits—off Tauscher, 4 and 9 in 6 innings; Frazier, 0 and 1, in 2; Hardaway, 3 and 2 in 2. Struck out—by Steengrafe 1, Tauscher 1, Frazier 3. Bases on balls—off Tauscher 1, Steengrafe 1, Hardaway 1. Batsmen hit—Fitzgerald (by Tauscher). Winning pitcher—Hardaway. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 6, Dallas 5. Time of game—2 hours. Umpires—Kan eand Donoflue.



AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Washington 3, Boston 2.
Cleveland 1, Chicago 0.
St. Louis 1, Detroit 10.
New York 9, Philadelphia 7.

Standing

Clubs—	G	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	11	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	8	5	3	.625
New York	7	4	3	.571
Cleveland	10	5	5	.500
Detroit	12	6	6	.500
Boston	7	3	4	.429
Washington	8	3	5	.375
Chicago	9	3	6	.333

Sunday's Schedule
Philadelphia at Boston.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Wichita Falls 8, Dallas 9.
Fort Worth 3, Shreveport 4.
San Antonio 4, Waco 5.
Beaumont 6, Houston 7.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'd.
Waco	12	11	1	.917	...
Houston	13	8	4	.667	3
Dallas	11	7	4	.636	3½
Shreveport	11	5	5	.583	4
Wichita Falls	12	5	7	.417	6
Fort Worth	13	4	7	.364	6½
Beaumont	12	3	9	.250	8
San Antonio	12	2	10	.167	9

Sunday's Schedule
Dallas at Wichita Falls.
Fort Worth at Shreveport.
Beaumont at Waco.
Houston at San Antonio.
(All teams play two games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 3.
Boston 5, New York 4.
Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4.
Cincinnati 7-3, St. Louis 2-7.

Clubs—	G	W	L	Pct.
Boston	7	5	2	.714
Chicago	9	6	3	.667
St. Louis	10	6	4	.600
New York	8	4	4	.500
Philadelphia	8	3	5	.375
Pittsburgh	8	3	5	.375
Brooklyn	9	3	6	.333
Cincinnati	9	3	6	.333

Sunday's Schedule
Boston at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 3; Nashville 5.
Memphis 3, Chattanooga 2.
Mobile 0, Birmingham 8.
New Orleans 5, Atlanta 1.

LONE STAR LEAGUE
Texarkana 4, Sherman 7.
Palestine 4, Tyler 14.

Longhorns Climb Into Southwest Conference Lead

Disch's Steers Defeat Baylor Two Straight Contests

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—The University of Texas nine supplanted the Baylor Bears as leaders of the Southwest conference by beating the Bruins Saturday, 3 to 1. The victory gave the Longhorns a clean sweep of the two-game series.

Nona Rees took one in the ribs to give the Dischmen the winning run. With the bases full in the seventh, the Longhorn catcher did not get out of the way of Stearnes' pitches and Higgins walked home.

Baylor	010	000	000—1
Texas	100	000	11x—3

Stearnes and Sebastian; Railton and Rees.

WACO, April 27. (AP)—Staging a rally which netted six runs in the eighth inning, the Waco Cubs defeated the San Antonio Indians here Saturday, 9 to 4. The victory was number 11 for Waco and also the Cubs' sixth consecutive victory over the Indians this season. Score:

SAN ANTONIO	AB	H	O	A
Ballew,2	2	0	3	3
Mullaney,ss	3	1	2	3
Nixon,l	4	1	2	0
Grimes,2	3	1	9	1
Wetzel,m	4	1	2	0
Mulvey,r	3	0	1	0
Kott,3	3	1	0	2
Meyers,c	4	0	4	0
Carson,p	2	0	1	1
xTate	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	5	24	11

WACO	AB	H	O	A
Mellano,2	3	3	3	2
Sanguinet,m	3	2	4	0
Blackerby,r	3	2	1	0
Johnson,l	5	1	3	1
Vigare,3	3	0	1	3
Battle,1	3	0	10	0
Heath,c	3	1	7	0
Windle,ss	3	2	2	4
Dumovitch,p	3	1	0	3
sShires	0	0	0	0
zzRye	1	0	0	0
Luebbe,c	0	0	1	0
Branchcau,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	15

xRan for Heath in eighth.
xBatted for Carson in ninth.
zzHit for Dumovitch in eighth.

San Antonio	000	400	000—4
Waco	002	001	06x—9

Runs—Ballew, Mullaney, Nixon, Wetzel, Mellano 2, Sanguinet, Heath, Windle 2, Shires, Rye. Errors—Kott, Mellano. Two base hits—Mellano, Mullaney. Left on base—San Antonio 5, Waco 9. Home runs—Heath, Sanguinet, Blackerby. Stolen bases—Mellano 2. Base on balls—Dumovitch 6, Carson 5. Struck out—Branchcau 1, Carson 4. Double play—Dumovitch to Windle to Battle. Sacrifice—Myers. Pitchers record—4 runs, 5 hits off Dumovitch in 6 innings. Winning pitcher—Dumovitch.

Sports 4, Panthers 3

SHREVEPORT, April 27. (AP)—The Sports took the opening game of the series with the Fort Worth Cats when Joe Brown kept seven hits well scattered to win, 4 to 3. Cashion's triple with two on in the sixth was the winning blow. Score:

FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Moore,cf	4	2	3	0
Urban,3b	5	0	1	4
L. Cox,rf	4	2	0	0
Riley,1b	4	1	9	2
Harrington,2	3	2	2	0
Bryan,lf	3	0	2	0
Pierce,ss	3	0	1	4
Rensa,c	3	0	2	0
Whitworth,p	3	0	4	1
xFreitag	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	7	24	12

SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Whelan,1b	3	0	9	1
Hutson,lf	4	1	3	0
McClan'an,rf	4	2	1	0
Cashion,cf	4	2	4	0
Woehrs,3b	4	0	1	0
Devireros,ss	3	3	5	2
Stewart,2b	3	0	3	2
Starr,c	2	0	1	1
Brown,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	30	7	27	13

xBatted for Whitworth in 9th.

Fort Worth	000	101	001—3
Shreveport	000	013	00x—4

Runs—L. Cox 2, Harrington, Hutson, McClanahan, Cashion, Devireros. Errors—Devireros, Brown 2. Two base hits—L. Cox, Devireros 2, Cashion. Three base hit—Cashion. Sacrifice hits—Starr, Harrington, Pierce. Bases on balls—off Whitworth 1, off Brown 3. Struck out—by Whitworth 2, by Brown 1. Left on base—Fort Worth 7, Shreveport 3. Time of game—1:52. Umpires—Donnelly and Estil.

Buffs 7, Exporters 0

HOUSTON, April 27. (AP)—Schelberg was exceedingly stingy with base knocks Saturday and the Houston Buffs whipped Beaumont, 7 to 0. Score:

BEAUMONT	AB	R	H	O	A
Akers,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Lamb,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Easterling,lf	4	2	3	3	0
Huber,3b	4	1	1	4	1
Hasson,1b	3	0	1	8	0
Petrie,cf	3	1	5	1	0
Robertson,c	4	0	2	1	1
Tucker,2b	3	1	1	3	3
Christien,p	3	0	0	5	0
Totals	33	7	24	19	5

HOUSTON	AB	H	O	A
Hock,2b	4	3	1	0
Williamson,rf	4	2	2	0
Martin,cf	2	0	4	0
Burrus,1b	3	2	11	1
Jordan,2b	3	0	1	3
Cotelle,lf	4	1	1	0
Snyder,c	4	1	3	1
Benson,ss	4	2	4	5
Schelberg,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	32	11	27	12

Beaumont	000	000	000—0
Houston	011	003	20x—7

Runs—Hock 2, Williamson, Burrus, Cotelle, Snyder, Benson. Errors—Akers, Huber, Petrie. Two-base hits—Easterling, Tucker, Williamson, Huber, Petrie. Three-base hit—Benson. Sacrifices—Burrus, Jordan, Martin. Double plays—Huber to Robertson; Huber to Tucker. Base on balls—Christian 1; Schelberg 1. Struck out—Schelberg 2. Left on base—Beaumont 6; Houston 4.

Ohio State Flash Ties World Mark In Century Dash

Simpson Clips Off 100 in 9.2 Seconds in Penn Relays

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Pa., April 27. (UP)—Track and field strength in the east and middlewest appears evenly divided among the leading colleges and universities after the 35th annual Penn relays were completed Saturday.

The two-day program of relays and track and field events did not include a number of track events which will figure prominently in determining the 1929 outdoor championship, but the athletes were on parade in the numerous relay events and specials and appeared very evenly matched.

The feature of Saturday's games were the 100-yard dash in which George Simpson of Ohio State, tied the world record for the distance in one of the most brilliant races ever run. His 9 2-5 mark, incidentally, was made under almost perfect track conditions. The breeze at his back was light. He finished two yards ahead of Karl Wildemuth, Georgetown, who edged Robert Bowen, Pittsburgh, out of second place by inches.

Simpson's mark was the only record performance of the entire relay carnival. Paavo Nurmi tried to better his record for the three-mile run and failed by 18 seconds. Fred Sturdy, Yale, pole vaulter, made three unsuccessful efforts to better 14 foot record held by Sabin Carr of Yale. Nurmi also made an attempt Friday to better the two-mile record and failed, succeeding only in bettering the American mark with a time of 9:15 2-5.

English Cup Winners

WEMBLEY, Eng., April 27. (UP)—Before a crowd estimated at 93,000, including the Prince of Wales, the Bolton football team defeated Portsmouth, 2 to 0, Saturday to win the English cup.

Yankees Capture Home Run Battle With A's, 9 to 7

Gehrig Hits Second of Season in Heavy Scoring Game

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (AP)—The Yankees pulled out a 9 to 7 victory over the Athletics today in a battle of home runs. Lou Gehrig started a Yankee rally with his second homer of the season in the sixth and Al Simmons tied the count in the eighth, hitting a homer with full bases. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	1	4	0
Koenig,2b	3	2	1	1
Ruth,lf	5	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b	5	2	8	1
Meusel,rf	5	2	2	1
Lazzeri,3b	3	2	3	4
Durocher,ss	3	0	1	2
Grabowski,c	3	0	2	0
Jogens,s	1	0	0	0
Dickey,c	2	0	3	0
Pipgras,p	3	1	0	2
Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	12

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	3	1	5
Haas,cf	4	2	3	0
Cochrane,c	4	0	7	0
Simmons,lf	4	1	0	0
Hale,3b	4	3	1	1
Foxx,1b	4	1	8	1
Miller,rf	4	0	3	1
Dykes,ss	3	2	2	2
Grove,p	2	0	0	0
Yerkes,p	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw,p	0	0	0	0
xHauser	1	0	0	0
Orwoll,p	1	0	0	2
zzCollins	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	12

xBatted for Earnshaw in 8th.
zzBatted for Orwoll in 9th.

New York	020	005	002—9
Philadelphia	000	130	040—7

Runs—Koenig, Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel 2, Lazzeri 2, Durocher, Moore, Bishop 2, Haas, Cochrane 2, Simmons, Grove. Errors—Durocher, Foxx, Dykes 2, Grove. Two base hits—Haas, Cochrane, Dykes. Three base hit—Dykes. Home runs—Gehrig, Simmons. Base on balls—off Pipgras 3, Grove 2, Yerkes 1, Earnshaw 1, Orwoll 1. Struck out—by Pipgras 4, Grove 4, by Orwoll 1. Hits—off Pipgras 13 in 7 2-3, Moore 1 in 1 1-3, Grove 8 in 8 1-3, Earnshaw 3 in 2 2-3, Orwoll 2 in 3. Winning pitcher—Moore.

Tigers 10, Browns 1

DETROIT, April 27. (AP)—George Uhle, former Cleveland pitcher, won his third victory of the season here Saturday, when the Tigers defeated the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 1. Score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Blue,1	5	0	8	1
O'Rourke,3	4	1	1	1
Manush,l	4	1	3	0
Schulte,m	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss	3	2	0	4
McGowan,r	4	2	4	0
Melillo,2	4	1	4	2
Manion,c	4	2	3	4
Bischeider,p	2	0	1	1
Strelecki,p	1	0	0	0
xJenkins	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	13

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Rice,m	5	2	1	1
Gehringer,2	5	4	1	2
Hellmann,r	5	2	2	0
Alexander,l	5	2	1	0
McManus,3	4	2	4	3
Johnson,l	3	2	1	0
Phillips,c	4	0	7	0
Schuble,ss	4	1	3	4
Uhle,p	4	2	1	1
Totals	38	17	27	13

xBatted for Strelecki in ninth.

St. Louis	001	000	000— 1
Detroit	200	050	20x—10

Runs—Rourke, Rice 2, Gehringer 2, Hellmann, Alexander 2, McManus, Johnson, Uhle. Error: Manion. Two base hits—Manush, Schuble, Alexander, Kress, Gehringer 2, Manion. Home runs—Alexander, O'Rourke, Johnson. Bases on balls—off Uhle 1. Struck out—By Uhle 6; by Bischeider 1; by Strelecki 1. Hits—Off Bischeider 11 in 4 1-3; Strelecki 6 in 3 2-3. Losing pitcher—Bischeider.

Senators 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON, April 27. (AP)—Sam West's pinch hit homer into the right field stands, scoring a runner ahead of him, enabled Washington to beat the Red Sox, 3 to 2, here Saturday. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	H	O	A
Harris,cf	3	0	2	2
Rice,rf	4	2	1	0
Goslin,lf	4	1	2	0
Judge,1b	3	2	11	0
Bluege,ss	4	1	1	4
Myer,3b	4	1	2	0
Hayes,2b	4	0	0	0
Cronin,2b	1	0	1	0
Tate,c	3	0	6	0
2xStewart	0	0	0	0
Rusl,c	0	0	1	0
Jones,p	1	0	0	2
xBarnes	1	1	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
3xWest	1	1	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
Marberry,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	8

BOSTON	AB	H	O	A
Rothrock,cf	4	0	4	1
Rhyne,ss	4	1	2	1
Scarritt,rf	4	1	2	0
Flagstead,lf	4	2	2	0
Regan,3b	4	1	2	2
Reeves,2b	3	1	4	2
Todt,1b	3	0	9	2
zBarrett	0	0	0	0
2zTaitt	1	0	0	0
Berry,c	3	0	2	0
McFayden,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	7	27	12

xBatted for Johns in 8th.
2xRan for Tate in 9th.
3xBatted for Braxton in 9th.
zBatted for Todt in 9th.
2zBatted for Barrett in 9th.

Washington	000	000	012—3
Boston	000	200	000—2

Runs—Stewart, Barnes, West, Scarritt, Flagstead. Two base hits—Judge, Barnes, Scarritt, Regan. Home run—West. Base on balls—McFayden 4. Struck out—by Jones 4, Braxton 1, Marberry 1, McFayden 2, Rothrock 1, Jones 1 in 7. Brown 1 in 2-3, Braxton 1 in 1, Marberry none in 1-3. Winning pitcher—Braxton.

White Sox 7, Indians 1

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—The White Sox hit well behind steady pitching by Thomas today and beat Cleveland, 7 to 1. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Tavener,ss	4	0	1	4
Lind,2b	4	1	1	0
Averill,cf	2	0	3	0
J. Sewell,3b	3	0	2	2
Falk,rf	3	1	2	0
Fonseca,1b	4	0	10	0
Jamieson,lf	3	1	2	0
Myatt,c	3	1	3	0
Schulte,p	3	2	0	3
Totals	30	5	24	11

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,cf	5	2	1	0
Kerr,3b	5	1	2	2
Kamm,2b	5	4	4	2
Clancy,1b	3	2	7	3
Reynolds,lf	3	0	4	0
Watwood,rf	3	1	3	1
Cissell,ss	2	1	4	3
Berg,c	3	0	2	0
Thomas,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	12	27	14

Cleveland	000	001	000—1
Chicago	000	011	23x—7

Runs—Tavener, Metzler 2, Kamm 2, Watwood, Cissell, Thomas. Errors—Tavener, Myatt, Reynolds. Two-base hits—Shaute 2, Lind, Cissell, Metzler. Home run—Kamm. Bases on balls—off Shaute 3; Thomas 3. Struck out—by Shaute 2; Thomas 2.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Score—	R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	201	100	100—5	13	2
Atlanta	000	000	010—1	6	1

Karry and Anderson; Oldham and Lopez, Olsen.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	000	000	010	2—3	7	1
Chattanooga	000	001	000	1—2	5	2

May and Palm; Howard and Lingle.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Mobile	000	000	000—0	3	1
Birmingham	010	002	20x—5	11	1

Johnson and Mackey; Hasty and Gibson.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	100	101	000—3	9	3
Nashville	002	012	00x—5	7	2

Hughes and Whitney; Lyons and Krueger.

CRIPPLED ATHLETE IS VISITOR HERE



Bivins in Specially Constructed Car.

A young halfback of Burleson college plunged into an opposing line during November of 1919. A few seconds later he was carried from the field.

Today, the same young man is in Wichita Falls, condemned to spend his life in bed unless medical science accomplishes that which it regards now as a miracle. He is here hoping to make it possible for the miracle to be accomplished—praying not so much that he may walk once more as that he may once again open his cramped hands. He frankly never expects to stand upon his feet again.

The young man is Cecil Bivins, four-letter man in track and football from Sherman High school, and once regarded as one of the state's most promising athletes. From Sherman he eventuated to Burleson college, and to the accident.

Young Bivins, travelling in an especially designed car, is attempting to accumulate enough by taking magazine subscript

BRITISH DEFEAT AMERICAN CUP TEAM IN STARTLING UPSET

Invaders Win but Two Out of Eight Singles Matches

Diegel Defeats Mitchell and Smith Downs Fred Robson

MOORTOWN, England, April 27. (UP)—Great Britain won back the Ryder cup Saturday in one of the most dramatic upsets in the history of international golf.

Stunning defeat was inflicted upon the confident American forces in the singles matches, the British professionals coming from behind to capture the trophy, seven points to five.

The rout of the United States players was practically complete, Walter Hagen, Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Joe Turnesa and Al Watrous going down to unexpected defeat, while only Leo Diegel and young Horton Smith, the Springfield, Mo., pro, who was left off the team the first day, succeeded in winning their matches. Al Espinosa earned a half in his match to prevent the sudden collapse of the American team from going further.

Startling Upset

The uprising of the British against American supremacy was startling as it was welcome throughout Great Britain, where news of the victory is certain to provide a thrill of pride. The Ryder cup, gift of Samuel Ryder for international professional team match play, is a British trophy, and now it is home again.

The cup was first contested for officially at Worcester in 1927 when the Americans won. Previously, at Wemworth, the British had won an unofficial team match.

The British victory was clinched when young Henry Cotton beat Al Watrous, 4 and 3, after Horton Smith had brought off his spectacular victory over Fred Robson.

The Springfield pro was pitted against a veteran internationalist, but played brilliantly, particularly in the afternoon, when he got his putting touch and fairly ate up the greens.

Trailing his opponent at the turn, Smith took a steady five at the twenty-eighth, and then squared the match at the twenty-ninth with a tremendous drive and a brilliant approach shot.

Duncan Happy

A three at the thirtieth put him one up, and a spectacular recovery shot from some bushes which he had found with his drive won Smith the thirty-first, which virtually decided the match.

Fifteen thousand golf enthusiasts gathered around the clubhouse lawn as George Duncan, happy captain of the British club, received the trophy.

"I never was happier," said Duncan. "I'm glad I won my match but I'm gladder still to have won back the Ryder cup for Great Britain."

Hagen took his defeat with a smile. In a brief speech he referred to the time "when the Ryder cup goes back to the United States."

Individual matches Saturday resulted as follows:

Charles Whitcombe, England, defeated Johnny Farrell, United States, 8 up and 6 to play.

George Duncan, England, defeated Walter Hagen, United States, 10 up and 8 to play.

Smith Comes through

Archie Compston, England, defeated Gene Sarazen, United States, 6 up and 4 to play.

Leo Diegel, United States, defeated Abe Mitchell, England, 9 and 8.

Aubrey Boomer, England, defeated Joe Turnesa, United States, 4 up and 3 to play.

Horton Smith, United States, defeated Fred Robson, England, 4 and 2.

Henry Cotton, England, defeated Al Watrous, United States, 6 and 3.

Al Espinosa, United States, and Ernest Whitcombe, England, halved their match.

Team Results

The result of the foursome matches Friday:

Leo Diegal and Al Espinosa, United States, defeated Aubrey Boomer and George Duncan, Great Britain, 7 up and 5 to play.

Walter Hagen and John Golden United States, defeated Ernest Whitcombe and Henry Cotton, Great Britain, 2 up.

Johnny Farrell and Joe Turness, United States, halved their match with Charles Whitcombe and Archie Compston, Great Britain.

Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson, Great Britain, defeated Gene Sarazen and Ed Dudley, United States, 2 to 1.

OLNEY BASEBALL TEAM GETS NEW EQUIPMENT

OLNEY, Texas, April 22. —The Mustang baseball team received their new uniforms Monday and are now ready for the opening game. The team is in good shape with the exception of "Ox" West and Bill Hill, who have been suffering from bruised hands but will be able to begin workout again in a few days.

There was a new addition to the team the past week, L. D. Rue of Spring Creek, who has been working out the past week and is showing well in the outfield.

Those receiving uniforms were "Ox" West, captain; Bill Hill, Tom Patrick, Ellis Furr, "Babe" Ellis, "Dink" Brown, Leon Ragle, Odus Maney, Frank Price, James Sloan, Rankin Goode, Raymond Wright, L. D. Rue and Bernard Lunn, manager.

JAVELIN THROWER WINS IN INTELLIGENCE TEST

EMPORIA, Kan., April 27. (AP)—Add Earl Bevan's name to the list of athletes whose prowess is not confined to athletics.

The Kansas State Teachers college star rose to athletic glory by hurling the javelin 206 feet 11 inches for a new record at the Texas relays. At the Southern Methodist relays his throw measured 208 feet 4 inches—within 10 feet of the world's record.

In an intelligence-identification test given by E. J. Brown, professor of education at the Teachers college, Bevan identified 100 prominent personages with greater accuracy than 280 other students who took the test.

LONE U. S. ACE IN RIDER CUP PLAY



The United States made one of its most dismal showings in international golf Saturday when the British Ryder cup team won five of eight singles matches at Moortown. Leo Diegel and Horton Smith were the only Americans to win their matches. Al Espinosa finishing all square with his opponent. Diegel, with Espinosa, also won his foursome match Friday, and his golf in the two-day competition provided one of the few bright features from a U. S standpoint.

Pretty Florence Killilea Competes With Men Owners as Milwaukee Prexy

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—The question of woman's ability to compete with man has entered the American association pennant race.

Pretty Florence Killilea, president of the Milwaukee Brewers, matches her baseball wits against seven other club owners. She succeeds her father, the late Henry Killilea, as head of the Brewers.

The presence of Miss Killilea on the league firing line and the addition of two new managers since the 1928 season have helped increase interest in the 1929 campaign.

Bubbles Hargraves, formerly first string catcher with Cincinnati, is at St. Paul as the Saints' new leader. And Bubbles has dealt himself what he thinks is a winning hand. He will take his regular turn behind the bat.

Sothoron as Pilot

Allan Sothoron, who passed out instructions to the Boston Braves last season and before that was coach of the St Louis Cardinals, takes over the helm of the Louisville Colonels. He has an improved outfield and a strengthened pitching staff for the Colonels who finished last in 1928.

Manager Bruno Betzel is having a hard time forgetting the losses to his great Indianapolis team of 1928 which not only won the American association pennant but also copped the little world series. He lost three pitchers, a catcher and a third baseman to the majors but he has a well fortified infield and a slugging outfield.

Veteran Tossers

A staff of veteran batterymen and a group of young infielders and outfielders constitute Kansas City's main threat.

Minneapolis, which crowded Indianapolis hard in 1928, packs a batting punch but is weak in pitching.

Casey Stengel, colorful Toledo manager, has another strong combination this year and if his pitchers come through his Mud Hens may finish around the top.

Unless the Cincinnati Reds come to the rescue of Columbus, Nemo Leibold's Senators apparently will get nowhere.

BOWLING DESIGNATED MOST POPULAR SPORT

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Pointing to the recent American Bowling congress tournament as an example, bowlers now contend that their game is the most popular sport in America.

The tournament, which continued five weeks, attracted more than 13,000 star keglers from every state. Prize money, too, set a new high record for American sports, except boxing, with a distribution of $107,700.

"Judging it by the number of competitors—the most accurate way of determining a sports popularity—bowling is ahead of all, including golf," said Abe Langtry of Milwaukee, secretary of the congress.

"In every town there are leagues of bankers, merchants, mechanics and boys. Most of this growth has come in the past 10 years."

The 1929 A. B. C. tournament attracted 2,523 five-man teams, 4,917 two-man and 9,888 in the singles. Many of these bowlers rolled in all three clases. The prize melon was cut into 3,666 slices. Cleveland was given the 1930 tournament.

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SAUL'S
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Hubbell Is Among Early Leaders in Pitching Figures

Lefty O'Doul Batting Star In First National Averages

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Frank O'Doul, Philadelphia swatsmith, obtained last winter from the Giants, set the pact for National league batters of greater fame in the first 1929 averages including the first eight days of the campaign through the games of Wednesday. O'Doul hit safely 13 times in six games for a mark of .542.

Pitching laurels, of course, remained in dispute, since many of the boxmen failed to find time to enter a defeat into the record against themselves. Carl Hubbell of the Giants, Burleigh Grimes of the Pirates and Perce Malone of the Cubs headed the procession, each with two victories and no defeats. Eleven other pitchers won one game each without defeat.

Hack Wilson, Cub slugger, led in runs scored with eight, while Babe Herman collected the greatest number of hits, 14. Herman and Wilson tied with Stephenson of the Cubs for the lead in doubles, each having four, but Nick Cullop of Brooklyn stood alone in triples despite his having only two.

O'Doul inserted three homers among his 13 hits to match Chick Hafey of St. Louis in long-distance clouts. Hafey led in runs batted in with a total of 10. Reese and Lindstrom of the Giants and Rabbit Maranville of the Browns shared base-stealing honors, three each.

The team batting table found the Giants on top with a margin of .329 to .310 over the Cubs. Cincinnati was third, .298, and Brooklyn fourth, with .279. The Cubs, however, led the league in batting in runs, 42 being their total.

The Giants also led in team fielding with a mark of .988 against .980 which left the Cubs and Braves in a tie for second place.

Following O'Doul in the individual batting table were these regulars: Harper, Boston, .500; Herman, Brooklyn, .467; Frisch, St. Louis, .444; Cuyler, Chicago, .419; Allen, Cincinnati, Douthit, St. Louis, and Jackson and O'Farrell, New York, .400, and Stephenson, Chicago, .393.

NEW VIENNA STADIUM TO COST $10,000,000

VIENNA, April 27. (AP)—A sports stadium, costing $10,000,000 and eclipsing in size Europe's largest Olympic amphitheater in Athens, is being built in the Prater, playground for children in the capital.

Provisions are made for an autodrome, a mammoth swimming pool, tennis courts and grounds for track and field sports.

The new structure will be 80 feet high and the seats, arranged in the form of an amphitheater will accommodate 60,000.

There will be room for offices, lecture halls, physical culture classes and evening school rooms.

NEW WORLD RECORD IS SET FOR HIGH JUMP

FRESNO, Calif., April 27. (UP)—The world's record for a high jump in interscholastic competition, which had stood for 27 years, was broken here by Walter Marty, local student, in the west coast relay carnival.

Marty cleared the bar at six feet 4¼ inches, ⅝ of an inch higher than the mark set in 1912 by W. M. Oler of Cambridge, Mass.

McGraw's Discards Make Things Tough for Giants Early in Race

NEW YORK, April 27. (UP)—One of the smartest men in baseball, John J. McGraw, has perhaps made more costly mistakes in trading ball players than any other successful manager.

One of his discards—George Harper—knocked the Giants out of first place in the National league Friday by hitting a home run with two men on base and leading the Boston Braves to a triumph over McGraw's team.

McGraw traded Harper to the Cardinals last May for Bob O'Farrell, who has never been of much value to the Giants, but Harper has been poison to the Giants ever since. It was Harper who hit three home runs in a crucial battle at the Polo grounds in the heat of the pennant race last September and enabled the Cardinals to win a vital victory from the Giants. Sent on to the Braves by the Cards during the winter, Harper still retains his jinx over the Giants.

McGraw's most recent outcast—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul—is pounding the cover off the ball for the Phillies, while Fred Leach—the player for whom he was traded—is riding the Giants' bench. In the first four games against the Giants, O'Doul made nine hits, including three home runs, batting for an average of .530.

Harper and O'Doul are among the five leading hitters in the National league, Harper batting .476 and O'Doul .464.

Former Giant players cost McGraw the pennant last season.

Artie Nehf, who was cast off four years ago when he developed a sore arm, pitched the Cubs to three victories over the Giants. Rogers Hornsby led the Braves to a double victory over the Giants when McGraw was driving his team down the September stretch.



FRANK "LEFTY" O'DOUL

LAUGHS from the DIAMOND

By BILLY EVANS

Every big league ball player will tell you he more or less dreaded making his major league debut. This very important happening in the career of every player carries with it thrills and fears that never again play quite the same part. Likewise, every major league player will tell you that he recalls most vividly the first bit of "razzing" to which he was subjected.

It is the exception for highly touted as well as equally high-priced players to make good from the start. The history of baseball is that the costly minor league phenoms must be nursed into stardom. Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates stands out as one of the few big league stars who even more than made good on the highly colored advance stuff that was press-agented about him.

Aside from making their big league debut at home, players will tell you their first appearance in New York takes on almost as important a setting. According to Paul Waner, he will never forget the chatter that marked one of his first games in New York. On his first appearance at the plate a group of photographers were set to get a picture of Waner as he raced to first base.

The Giants, sitting on the bench, noted that the photographers had their cameras focused on first base and started to take issue with their judgment in an effort to "rattle" Waner and keep him from concentrating.

"Why focus those cameras on first base, Conlon?" yelled one of the Giants, calling a photographer he knew by name.

"We want to get a picture of Waner rounding first base on a triple," was the photographer's comeback in Waner's behalf. Paul admits he was listening to all of the wisecracks and hoped he would be able to make the camera man look good, the Giants bad.

"You boys are focusing on the wrong spot," yelled another player. "All the action is going to be around the home plate."

"It will be an easy matter to shift there if he makes a home run instead of a triple," replied the photographer who refused to be denied in his defense of Waner. Paul now admits that he was probably listening in too strongly on the chatter that was being passed for his benefit.

"Don't worry on that score," came from the Giants' bench. "All the action Waner will give you this time will be a healthy cut for a third strike."

According to Waner, much to his disgust, he made the "jockeys" on the Giants' bench look good by swinging at the third one and missing.

Three Ten Round Bouts Scheduled Wednesday Night

All-Star Card to Make Up For Poor Shows, Says Ross

An all-star card, featuring three 10-round bouts, is the boxing program Promoter Alec B. Ross announced Saturday for next Wednesday night at the Palace theater. With two preliminaries thrown in for good measure, the show takes on the aspect of a bargain card. Promoter Ross declares he has arranged the all-star program in an effort to atone for the two shows of the past two weeks that have not been up to standard. With scrappers "running out" at the last minute, and some of those who have gone on offering poor entertainment, the customers were in need of a stimulent, he says, and he hopes to give it to them in this week's show.

Walter Varner, the Baird, Texas, middleweight who was impressive in an exhibition last week after Duke Trammel had refused to appear, is slated with Johnny Estes, former University of Texas athletic star, in the last of the 10-rounders.

Rudy Hodge, Houston, and Harmon Kid Swinney of Oklahoma City, welterweights, are matched in another of the bouts.

Bud Griffin of Childress and Young Red Wells of Fort Worth, middleweights, are slated in the first of the feature events.

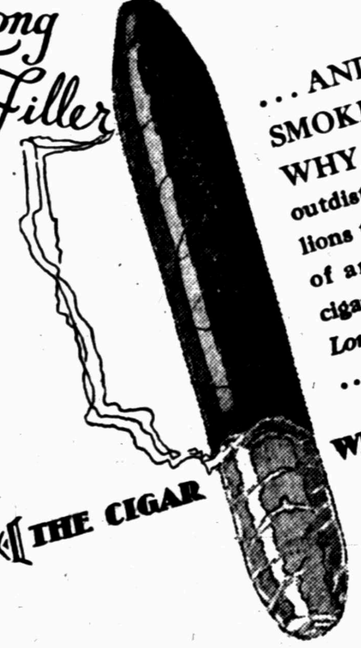
JONES ETCHING TO ADORN GOLF TROPHY UNTIL 1952

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 27. (AP)—An etching of Bobby Jones will adorn a golf trophy which is to be kept in competition until the year 1952.

The trophy, in the form of a plaque containing the names of state amateur golf champions, will be the reward for club competition by members of the Rhode Island Golf association. It will be donated at the association's next meeting, April 19, by its president, Alfred M. Coats. In turn it will be presented to the Metacomet Golf club for whom it was won in the las tournament by Bradford Oxnard.

The names of state amateur champions since 1902 are to be engraved on the trophy and room is left for the addition of new titlists until 1952.

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EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

ANGLERS ASSEMBLE FORCES FOR START OF SEASON MAY 1

Young Army Plans Early Quest Game Fish in Territory

Anglers to Compete for Valuable Prizes on Opening Day

"Brothers of the Angle" from all over Northwest Texas and many far points in the state will shoulder rod and reel, cane pole and landing net, minnow bucket and tackle box, and man boat or boots Wednesday for the annual opening of the season on game fish in the three big lakes of the Wichita region.

It looks like a big day, barring weather complications, and predictions call for a fair to medium cloudy day, with enough wind to "riffle" the water almost a certainty. Fair weather with not too much wind will turn out the greatest crowd ever to open the season here, according to sporting goods dealers, who base their predictions on heavy sales of all kinds of equipment during the last week. The movement to the three lakes in this section will virtually amount to an exodus of the major portion of the town's population, it is said, with the crowd augmented by scores of visitors who will come here as guests of Wichita Falls folks for the early season fishing.

According to the special law which governs fishing in the Wichita area, the season here will be officially open at midnight Tuesday night, and many will be ready at that hour to test their skill and luck against crappie, bass and bream made somewhat less wary by a closed season since Feb. 1. In this connection, sportsmen point out that it is the additional 30 days protection given the fish in this section that does much to maintain the stock in the three lakes, and have urged that anglers be observant of all laws designed to insure the continuation of a good supply of game fish in this section.

Artificial Lures

The ambitious nimrods, in their enthusiasm to be up and at 'em, might well commit to memory a few points of law:

First of all, those who plan to go after bass or crappie with any form of artificial bait, if not already possessed of a license, must invest $1.10. These licenses may be purchased at the county clerk's office or at sporting goods dealers. Those who prefer to use minnows, crawfish or other natural lures may do so to their hearts' content without license.

Bass, crappie and bream are the three species of game fish of this section protected by size and bag limits. Bass must be 11 inches or longer, crappie seven inches and bream five. It is well to remember, too, that in returning an undersized catch, the fish has a much better chance to live if the hands are wet when it is taken from the hook. The dry hand on the fish's body almost invariably destroys a part of the thin film that protects the body, with the result that the fish dies within a few days after being returned. Care should also be exercised in removing hooks from the mouth or gills in order not to tear or destroy any of the tissue that might later bring death to the fish.

The bag limit for bass is 10 in number or 20 pounds in weight, and for crappie 20 in number and 20 pounds in weight, or 30 pounds of both species.

Prizes Offered

It is unlawful to sell any variety of fish except minnows taken from the waters of Lake Kemp, Diversion lake, Lake Wichita or any of their connecting canals; to leave dead fish of any variety on the banks, to seine, dynamite, trap or poison fish of these waters.

While no incentive to effort is probably needed, a certain amount of official recognition will be accorded the best or luckiest anglers of opening day through a contest sponsored by The Record News and sporting goods dealers of the city. A wide variety of prizes, providing almost everything dear to the fisherman's heart, have been posted for the largest fish taken at the first of the season here.

The Record News will give $10 in cash for the largest bass and $10 in cash for the largest crappie taken on opening day. Thurman's has posted $5 in fishing merchandise for the largest bass and $5 for the largest crappie. Other prizes include $5 in tackle for the largest bass and $3 in tackle for the largest crappie, by the Wichita Hardware company, a $10 Shakespeare reel by the Noble-Little Hardware company for the largest bass, a minnow bucket for the largest bass by the Bailey-Moline Hardward company, a $7.50 tackle box for the bass by Sears-Roebuck and company and $5 on any fishing tackle for the largest bass by Montgomery Ward and company.

Scales will be maintained in the lobby of the Times Publishing company for the weighing of fish up to noon on May 2. The Noble-Little Hardware company and the Wichita Hardware company specify that fish receiving their awards must be weighed also at their stores, and entrants are advised to have their catch placed on the scales at Noble-Little's and the Wichita Hardware company if they wish to compete for these prizes also. Weighing will be allowed until 6 p. m. May 2 at both stores. Winners in the event will be given their choice of prizes according to their rank as shown by the weight of their fish.

Choice of lures on opening day will be almost as varied as the individuals involved, with the advocates of live and artificial bait apparently about evenly divided. The average angler wil probably take a comparatively complete assortment of tackle, and will depend on weather conditions, the fancy of the fish and perhaps the stage of the moon and the advice of the almanac to hit on the right combination. An increasing interest is being shown by Wichita sportsmen in bass flies and bugs, according to sporting goods dealers, but generally speaking these will probably be reserved to another time and another day later in the season. The old reliable plug and the live minnow with lots of pep will get the big call on opening day, and if there is any truth in signs, will probably bring home the fish as usual.

Frogs Beat Bears

Fort Worth, April 27. (AP)—Texas Christian university defeated Baylor, five matches to one, in a tennis tournament here Saturday.

Texas Flyer, Claude Bracey, Rises to Top As Sprinter Without Special Training Rules

(Special to The Times)

HOUSTON, April 27.—A conceited young man, by his own admission, who doesn't go in heavily for training, nor for shows or dates or society—that's Claude Bracey, Rice institute sprinter, who recently ran the 100 in 9.4 seconds one day and in 9.5 seconds the next day.

It seems surprising to hear him say he is conceited. He looks and acts anything else.

"If you don't believe me," he says, "ask 'em around the school. They expect it of us athletes.

"Of course, I'm running for the fun of it and not the glory. Running a good race is what I am interested in, not what people think about me. Most of the time I just about forget that there is a crowd watching me."

Bracey's fame as a runner developed long before he ever graduated from Humble High school and entered Rice. In his younger days around Humble he played with his pals the game of hare-and-hound, chasing each other from one end of town to another. He was such a speedy runner that the rival sides often squabbled over which was to have him.

As a high school student, he came into prominence by outdistancing all other men in school.

Overcomes Fault

Ernie Hjertborg, Rice track coach, helped him overcome his greatest fault—a slow start. But he doesn't use any "special" method today.

"I just get out there and run naturally," he says.

Bracey came into national prominence last spring when he turned in sensational performances at the annual relays in Texas. He was successful in making the Olympic squad, but when the big test came he "just couldn't get right." xx

He is philosophical about that failure.

"If you win, that's fine," he says. "If you do your best, and lose it can't be helped—so why worry? The thing to do is to lose gracefully, in a sportsmanlike way."

Compared to the average student on the Rice campus, Bracey's life is almost that of a recluse.

He leaves the campus seldom, and then mostly to visit his parents or to make a trip downtown and back. He doesn't like shows; thinks society is all wet; never wears formal clothes; doesn't dance; dates with only one or two girls, and is quiet almost to the point of self-effacement.

Fast Brother, Too

He hates mightily to talk about himself. His pet subject of conversation happens to be the sprinting ability of his younger brother, Norris, who is coming along nicely as a high school runner here.

It may be surprising that Bracey doesn't go in heavily for training nor does he spend his summer months in practicing to better himself. "Sprinters are born, not made," he thinks, "and running comes natural with me. As long as I take care of myself and eat reasonably, I get along fine.

"I don't train any during the summer. That's vacation time and I make it that by spending those weeks fishing. Laying off like that doesn't bother me. After all, a dash man doesn't need much wind. I only take two or three breaths in 100 yards."

Bracey seldom joins in with other students in their more frivolous modes of recreation, but he is certain that the reformers are wrong in charging that athletes, as a whole, are not good students and that the younger generation is killing itself on whopee.

"Don't worry about the boys and girls in college," he says. "They aren't as bad as they're painted. They do things in a big way and just attract attention. They're a lot of morons in college, just as there are everywhere else—but, as a whole, the college students are all right.

"Another mistaken idea people have is that athletics interfere with studies. If a man is sufficiently interested in his courses, he will study."

Bracey is an engineering student, now a junior, and hopes to graduate in 1930. As to his future, he says he doesn't know.

"I'm just going to school now," is the way he puts it. "I'll see what turns up when I get a dip."

And it might be added that he is expected to turn in several sensational performances in the 100 and 220 before he graduates.

MALLET AND WICKET SPORT THE BIG RAGE FOR NOCONA PLAYERS

NOCONA, Texas, April 27.—The ancient and honorable sport of croquet is the big noise in Nocona this spring.

There are four up to date croquet courts in the city—two in the north part of town and two in the south end. A keen rivalry exists between north and south sides. The game is attracting a great deal of attention, which was shown the evening of the north vs. south contests this week. Three games were played as follows: Ford Fry and W. J. Stone, north side vs. W. D. Hearn and C. W. Giles, south side; S. M. Allen and Kennie Lee, north side vs. Grundy Humphreys and Frank Etter, south side; Otho Oldham and Henry Bradly, north side, vs. Virgil Allison and Eric Pennal, south side. The north side won all games.

Hard rubber composition balls with hand-made special size and weight mallets are used.

Later in the season a challenge probably will be issued for contests between Nocona's crack players and teams of neighboring towns.

OKLAHOMA CITY SCHOOLS SCORE HEAVILY IN MEET

NORMAN, Okla., April 27. (UP)—Classen High school of Oklahoma City for the consecutive year Saturday won the state high school baseball title by defeating their city rivals, Central, in the finals here. Meeker won the class B title, defeating Newcastle, 4 to 1.

Harding Junior high of Oklahoma City, lost to Ada, 10 to 14, in the final tilt for the junior baseball title.

Oklahoma City made a clean sweep of major tennis honors when Marybelle Rickey, and Katherine Ann Hivick, Central, won the girls' doubles and Charles Davis and Jimmie Cochrane won the boys' doubles. The Central pair defeated Floyd and Thorne of Waynoka, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2. Davis and Cochrane defeated Fitzgerald and Schofstal, Tulsa, 6-3, 6-0.

PONIES REMOVE AGGIES FROM CONFERENCE RACE

DALLAS, April 7. (AP)—Altus Lyle, Southern Methodist university knuckle-ball artist, practically removed the Texas Aggies from the running for the Southwest conference diamond title when he held them to eight scattered hits and defeated them, 4 to 3, in an 11-inning battle here Saturday. Lyle struck out eight batters.

Robert Drye, Mustang catcher, doubled in the last inning to bring in the winning run.

Score:			R.	H.	E.
Aggies	000	030 000 00—3	8	2
S. M. U.	021	000 000 01—4	6	2

Kastrowitz and Lackey; Lyle and Drye.

PETE GAVUZZI ADDS TO LEAD IN PYLE'S DERBY

LEBANON, Mo., April 27. (AP)—Pete Gavuzzi, Italian of England, raced to victory Saturday over the hilly roads between Rolla, Mo., and Waynesville, Mo., in the 28th lap of the C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, covering the 32 miles in 4:09:00.

He slightly increased his lead over Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., policeman, second in 4:30:00.

MAIN AVENUE WINNER OF SAN JACINTO MEET

SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (AP)—Main Avenue High school trackmen of San Antonio turned in a final clean-up here Saturday when they scored 30½ points to capture the second annual Fiesta de San Jacinto track and field carnival from more than 30 high schools entered, including 22 from other cities.

Corpus Christi was second.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R.	H	2B	3B	Hr	Pct.
Steengrafe	8	1	4	0	0	0	.500
Benton	48	13	22	6	1	0	.458
Crouch	9	2	4	2	0	0	.444
Stapleton	42	13	18	6	0	2	.429
Sullivan	44	6	17	5	1	0	.386
Taber	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Bennett	49	7	16	2	0	2	.327
Lapan	30	7	9	1	0	1	.300
Turgeon	36	9	16	3	1	3	.286
Fitzgerald	46	7	13	2	0	0	.283
Payne	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Cromer	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Swenson	47	3	10	1	0	0	.213
Wiltse	5	1	1	0	0	1	.200
Smith	5	0	1	1	0	0	.200
Snyder	7	2	1	0	0	1	.143
Garms	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Gordon	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galeria	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ellis	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wiltse	3	2	0	1.000
Ellis	4	1	0	1.000
Galeria	2	1	0	1.000
Steengrafe	4	1	2	.333
Payne	3	0	2	.000
York	1	0	0	.000
Taber	3	0	1	.000
Cromer	3	0	1	.000
Smith	2	0	1	.000

Baseball
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
DALLAS
Double-Header 2:30 p. m.
Today, April 28
Tickets on Sale—Renfro Drug Nos. 1 and 2, Miller's Drug Store, Spoonts No. 3 Drug Store, Noble Gray's News Stand and Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand

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LAPAN 3	Starr 2
Vigure 2	F. Snyder 2
Sanguinet 2	Holman 2
STAPLETON 2	

PLAYED EIGHT POSITIONS IN ONE BASEBALL GAME

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27. (AP)—Marcus McWhorter, an official of the Georgia department of agriculture, was a great athlete in his day, and has a record for versatility equalled by few.

In 1906, when University of Georgia played Georgetown university in Washington, McWhorter played at every position on the field except behind the plate.

Injuries and shifts in the lineup gave him his chance to play at eight positions, and he played all of them well. He hit two three-baggers and was responsible for five runs. But Georgia lost, 11 to 10.

ALPINE WINS HONORS AT DE MOLAY REUNION

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Alpine carried off major honors in the West Texas De Molay reunion which closed here today, winning loving cups for the largest attendance and for the best initiatory degree team.

Brownwood took first place and a loving cup with its De Molay degree team. Degrees were conferred on more than 100 candidates during the two-day session.

COAST STAR BREAKS COLLEGE SHOT RECORD

FRESNO, Calif., April 27. (AP)—Herman Brix, former University of Washington weight star competing for the Los Angeles athletic club, broke the national intercollegiate shotput record Saturday in the West Coast relays with a mark of 51 feet, 11⅝ inches.

SOLUTION OF ATHLETIC PROBLEMS RESTS WITH FULL FACULTY CONTROL

DALLAS, April 27. (AP)—That the solution of athletic problems in Texas schools and universities depends upon the assumption of control over athletic activities by the faculties was pointed out in a report read by Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwestern conference, at the convention here Saturday of the Association of Texas colleges. He was chairman of a special committee named at last year's convention to collect facts concerning the Texas athletic situation.

The report, generally optimistic, said many of the old abuses have been wiped out. It covered the five athletic conferences in the state.

"The tramp athlete is a thing of the past," the report said. "The short term and reappearing athlete no longer finds a welcome.

"No student can compete who does not maintain a relatively high scholastic standing."

Best Three Year Olds Named for Pimlico Classic

Ninety-Four Horses Are Nominated for Preakness

NEW YORK, April 26. (AP)—The thirty-seventh renewal of the Preakness stakes will be run at Pimlico May 10 with 94 nominations, including nearly every leading 3-year-old in the country.

John F. Chamberlin's survivor won the first race in 1873 for the then large sum of $1,800. When H. P. Whitney's Victorian won the classic last spring he added $60,000 to his already large list of purse winnings.

Geldings are not eligible to start, the entry this year consisting of nine fillies and 85 colts. Nellie Morse from the H. C. Fisher stable was the last filly to win the Preakness, in 1924, but was of little worth after her victory.

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Jamieson Off to Early Advantage In Batting Race

Veteran Indian Outfielder Clouts .524 First Eight Days

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Charley Jamieson, veteran fly ball hawk of the Cleveland Indians, hung up an average of .524 to lead the American league's batting parade during the first eight days of the 1929 campaign.

Finding spring pitching to his fancy, Jamieson made 11 hits for 14 bases, scored four runs and batted in five in his first 21 official trips to the plate. His mark was 24 points better than Blue of St. Louis and Phillips of Detroit, who tied for second place with .500 averages.

Contrary to general opinion, the veterans and not the flashy rookies did most of the heavy stick work in the first stage of the batting marathon, unofficial hitting averages which included games of last Wednesday revealed. Of the 10 leaders, only two were newcomers—Edward Phillips and Henry Schuble, both of Detroit. Most of the rookies were far down the list among the .300 hitters. The ten leading hitters:

Jamieson, Cleveland, .524; Blue, St. Louis, and Phillips, Detroit, .500; Gehrig, New York, .437; Foxx, Philadelphia, .421; Fonseca, Cleveland, .419; Clancy, Chicago, .417; Goslin, Washington, .400; Schuble, Detroit, .400; Tate, Washington, .400.

Dale Alexander, another Detroit rookie, was eleventh in batting with .380, but first in runs batted in with 14. Uhle of Detroit and Ferrell of Cleveland, Hoyt of New York and Gray of St. Louis made good starts in the race for pitching honors, with two victories each.

Detroit took the lead in team batting with a .327 average, while in fielding Washington gained an early edge with .988. Cleveland executed 13 double plays in its first seven games to lead in that department.

Memphis High 7, Paducah 6

MEMPHIS, Texas, April 27.—The high school nine of Paducah was defeated by the Memphis High school team here Friday afternoon in the hardest fought game of the season on the local diamond. The score was tied until the 11th inning, when Memphis put over the deciding run of the game, winning, 7 to 6.

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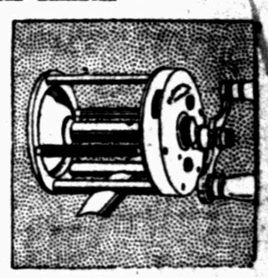
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MID-CONTINENT COMPLETES 250-BARRELER IN CLAY COUNTY

Best Producer in History of Field Southwest of Iowa Park Brought in To Feature Oil Activities of Week

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The past week in the Wichita Falls district's chief industry failed to bring to light anything outside the usual drilling campaigns. A few wells were completed, Archer, Wilbarger and Clay counties each contributing to the new flush production.

One of the interesting happenings of the week was the completion of a 250-barreler by the Mid-Continent Holding corporation in the Clay county pool, the district's oldest producing area. The well, which is located in the southeast corner of block 6, Parker county school lands on the Baker-Evans tract, topped the sand at 1780 feet. In addition to the oil production, the well is showing gas estimated at 500,000 cubic feet daily. The same company also completed a couple of other wells on its leases in the Petrolia field.

Southwest of Iowa Park the Riner-Bailey and Omohundro interests drilled out the sand at 1771-81 feet and brought in the district's record producer. The well, No. 2 Mrs. Michie, located in the Lewis Netherly survey, abstract 240, is swabbing at the rate of 650 barrels, and in the first 11 hours on the swab produced 302 barrels. The well is located in the section of Wichita county where the Stump-Heydrick, Prairie-Comac and other companies have recently brought in some wells of more than ordinary production.

While plenty of drilling was seen in the various tracts in and around the Bryson pool, Jack county, activities failed to show any interesting happening. One of the disappointments so far is the F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. Leffel, just across a 40 to the south of the Harper company's big well in the Hughson survey. This test, which is drilling at a depth of 3185 feet, tested a sand at 2922 feet, but it showed dry, and in all probability a shot will be given in an effort to make a producer. The Texas company's No. 1 Shanafelt in the Hughson survey, and further to the south is standing with 1100 feet of oil in the hole from the upper pay and is drilling deeper to the expected sand at 3100 feet.

New Locations

New locations and an increase in the number of tests drilling marked the progress in Archer county during the week. A few wells were brought in, these being on the proven leases of the Brown and the L. F. Wilson lands. The best of these completions was the Brown Farm Oil company No. 2 in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 921, making 200 barrels from the 1390-foot sand.

North of Megargel, Freeman-Grebin No. 1 Easterling in block 20, Meade pasture subdivision, added another nice producer to the pool and is on the pump making 60 barrels.

Wilbarger county did its bit as one of the district's most active areas, and as a result three good wells were brought in. Staley-Wynne No. F-6, in section 32, block 4, W. T. Waggoner land, is swabbing 400 barrels from the 2400-foot pay. Melat Oil company's No. A-5 W. T. Waggoner in section 10, block 4, H. T. C. Melat pool, is good for 200 and from the 1900-foot sand, and Roy I. Carter and others in the same pool, section 9, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Waggoner land, is showing for 200 barrels.

While plenty of drilling in both the wildcat and proven pools is under way, the water question is again forcing itself to the fore, and unless rain or some other source of supply comes soon, this field will have to shut down to a great extent.

Montague, Cooke and Young counties showed more actively last week than has been found for some time. New locations were made and several nice wells were brought in.

Pipeline runs from the district registered 95,070 barrels per day, a gain of 1,405 barrels as compared with the previous week's total, which was 93,664 barrels. Gains were shown in the Cooke, Jack, Wilbarger and Young pools, this boost being attributed to the number of good wells completed.

INCREASED OIL PRODUCTION IS SEEN FOR AREA

Howard-Glasscock County Wells May Be Allowed To Boost Output

COMPLETE NEW REFINERY BIG SPRING LAST WEEK

Western Settles Pool Is Continuing to Get Much Attention

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, April 27.—Probably the most potent happening in Howard and Glasscock county oil development during the past week was the intimation that allowable production from three deep pay levels may be increased to 55 to 60 per cent of the potential output.

While nothing definite can be determined until all wells producing in the 2200, 2500 and 3000-foot sands are tested in both counties, considerable credence is being given to rumor by oil men through the number of completions registered during the month.

Howard and Glasscock county advisory committee working in connection with the oil companies and gas division of the railroad commission decided to give producing sections a total allowed production of 37,500 barrels. That rule, it is understood and approved by both operators and the railroad commission, will be over a period of 60 days, or from May 1. The allowed production will be allocated among the wells having oil to a point where each will produce in one of the three deep sands that has been allowed 50 per cent of its potential.

Coupled with natural depletion sapping the capacity of older wells and the number of small completions, it is quite likely that producers will be forced to be allowed 55 or 60 per cent of their potential output to make the 37,500 barrels daily allowable.

Despite of the fact that few completions are being registered and that practically no new work is being contemplated, there are hundreds of proven acres in Howard and Glasscock counties that are not being drilled, largely because operators feel a better price is due for the territory.

Along the line of a higher price for Howard county crude oil, persistent rumors have been circulated that this section that a small line may be laid from independent producing properties in the southern Howard county field to a loading rack in Big Spring. However, no one has been willing to be quoted on the subject.

Increases Capacity

Compltion of the Richardson refinery, a subsidiary of Cosden & Co., Inc., late last week has increased the refining capacity of Big Spring to roughly 22,000 barrels daily average. Cosden's refinery is handling approximately 10,000 barrels of crude oil daily; Richardson's refinery is taking 5,000 barrels; the Big Spring refinery averages 2,500 barrels of crude oil daily; and the fourth, the Great Western Refining company, consumes nearly 4,500 barrels daily.

Runs to the four refineries here this week were reduced roughly 20,000 barrels when the Cosden plant was idle nearly 48 hours to repair damage from a fire originating in the control room. Gasoline leaking from an air compressor was the direct cause of the fire and control apparatus was damaged to the extent of $5,000, according to officials at the refinery.

Two tests drilling in the proven area of Hward county, the Plymouth Oil company's Nos. 2 and 3 Kloh, Rumsey, and Abrams were near definite completion. No. 2 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams, 990 feet south, and 1650 feet west of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, was setting tanks, completing well connections and preparing to penetrate the sand for final production gauges. Last Thursday the well was drilling below 2115 feet and was expecting to top the pay around 2300 feet.

No. 3 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams, 1320 feet south and 990 feet east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling just above the same sand and was to be completed early this week. Thursday drilling had reached 1625 feet. Both Plymouth wells are offsetting the Howard County Oil corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams, which has an allowed production of 700 barrels daily.

In the western Settles pool extension area, placed in the limelight of the oil fraternity last week by completion of the Group One Oil corporation-Marland Production company's No. 7-A Settles, which tested 830 barrels potential, the Humble Oil & Refining company had spudded its offset to the producing well. Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is located 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 132, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey and is a direct north offset to Group One-Marland's producer. It is also the first well to be drilled in section 132.

Apparent Producer

As the week closed American-Maracaibo apparently had a producer in the making in its No. 1-D Settles which had topped the regular pay lime at 2925 feet, set and cemented casing at that depth, and was waiting for a test to determine the water shut off before penetrating the pay. More than 100 feet of fluid was standing in the hole at that time with the sand barely touched. In spite of successful completions in the western Settles pool extension area, very little new drilling, except in cases of forced offsets, was being started.

In northern Glasscock county, about six miles west and slightly south of the Henshaw area, the World Oil company resumed drilling toward the latter part of the week on its No. 1 McDowell, 2310 feet east of the southwest corner of section 137, block 29, W. & N. Ry. Co. survey. Total depth at the end of the week was below 2205 feet, according to reports reaching Big Spring.

A rumor that a half interest in the well had been sold to the Tidal Oil company proved erroneous. The World Oil company sold to Tidal outright the west half of the southeast quarter of section 21, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey. World still owns 240 acres under the well and the well itself, authentic sources reported.

A one-thirty-second overriding royalty interest in 36.5 acres out of the southwest quarter of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, was sold by Fox Stripling of Big Spring to the North Central Texas Oil company for a figure reported at $3750. The acreage involved in the deal is just 1700 feet north of the Henshaw Oil corporation's 1-A Settles, the discovery well in the field, which produced a high initial of 7,400 barrels.

In the older Roberts pool, California Oil company's No. 5 Roberts, lease 2, section 156, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, is to be shot with 30 quarts, it was learned here after the well produced only 12 barrels initial from 1841 to 1862 feet.

Other Locations

In the same area Amerada Petroleum company's No. 7 Roberts, 330 feet from the west and north line of the southeast quarter of sec-

(Continued on Following Page)

NEW OKLAHOMA WELLS FOR PAST FISCAL WEEK SHOW INCREASE OF 37

TULSA, Okla., April 27. UP)—During the past fiscal week, 87 new oil wells have been reported here from 19 counties in Oklahoma against 50 for the week before and the same number the week before that.

Seminole county leads with 36. There were seven new wells reported from the Panhandle field of Northwest Texas and three in West Texas.

SALES ACREAGE WINKLER-PECOS AREA REPORTED

Marland Buys Control of Group No. 1 Well, Reports State

WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL INCREASING PRODUCTION

Pure Oil Company Sells Five 160-Acre Tracts Winkler County

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 27.—Sales of producing acreage in Winkler and Pecos counties and revived reports, believed well founded, that Marland has bought control of Group No. 1 Oil Corporation, subsidiary of the Texon Oil and Land company, shared interest in West Texas oil development this week with increased production in two ward county wells in different areas and preparations to complete O. J. Perren and others' No. 1 H. J. Eaton in northern Pecos county as a gasser.

Actual testing of Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 W. E. Lackey, promising the opening of a new pool in northeastern Coke county, did not begin until Thursday when drilling was resumed at 3756 feet after landing pipe on bottom and cleaning out. Several hours' bailing failed to lower a 2000-foot column of 40 gravity, sweet oil that was free from water.

The world's deepest well, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University in Reagan county, continued its sensational production climb, at 8523 feet, setting two peaks, the last of 2,475 barrels on April 19, during an eight-day period ending Thursday morning. The average daily production for the week ending April 24 was 2,432.21 barrels. Production of 2,380 barrels Wednesday swelled the total recovery since the well began flowing Dec. 1 to 274,494.13 barrels. Gas also reached a new high mark of 23,673,000 cubic feet.

Declining production and heavier runs through pipe lines and to West Texas refineries and increased tank car shipments resulting in dwindling runs to storage were factors indicating a possible early rise in the posted price of crude. Some companies began drawing on stocks and companies with refineries in need of crude were finding it necessary to buy production owing to the scarcity of "free" oil—oil produced by companies without refineries.

Purchase in Winkler

An example of the latter situation was furnished in the purchase by the Lion Oil Refining company of El Dorado, Ark., from the Pure Oil company of five 160-acre tracts in Winkler county, four of the quarter-sections in the Hendrick field with 39 wells having a potentials of 278,803 barrels daily with allowable daily production of 13,263 barrels and pipe line allotment of 12,239 barrels. The consideration, while unannounced, was understood to have been around $3,000,000. Gross production from the four quarter-sections up to April 1 totaled 5,607,000 barrels, of which 511,584 barrels was produced in March. Pure retained 650,000 barrels in storage. The company still has small production in Howard and Upton counties and leases on approximately 400,000 acres scattered over West Texas.

Pure's main reason for selling, it was understood, was the fact that its Hendrick production was removed from the company's pipe line and refining system. The property grew out of a spread purchased by Pure against the discovery Winkler county well. The Lion Oil Refining company has a large plant at El Dorado, Ark., and apparently intends using the Winkler county crude in place of former supplies from Smackover. Fifteen thousand barrels of Hendrick crude daily was contracted by the Texas Pipe Line company from the Southern Pipe Line company for an indefinite period. The Texas company has leased two 80,000-barrel tanks at the Wink tank farm and will store the oil there until its combination 10- and 12-inch pipe line from Winkler county to Houston is completed. The line is expected to be ready in May. It has been finished and tested from Wink to Monahans and the old 6-inch line between these points has been taken up.

Phillips Petroleum company of Bartlesville, Okla., purchased from Matador Oil corporation of Amarillo its producing 40-acre lease in the southwestern part of the Yates field in Pecos county. The tract is the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 24, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, on land of the estate of the late Mrs. M. A. Smith, who died April 18, leaving in litigation Yates oil properties worth several million dollars. Phillips was reported unofficially to have paid $150,000 in cash, with $50,000 to be paid in oil. The 40 acres acquired by Phillips from Matador has three wells with rated potential of 5,996 barrels and daily allowable production of 660 barrels for the last half of April. Phillips already had two producing leases in the field and its buy increased its producers to five with total rated potential of 8,203 barrels and total daily allowable production of 951 barrels.

Reports emanating from El Paso and New York and lacking official confirmation were that Marland Production company had acquired controlling interest in Group No. 1 Oil corporation for $10,000,000, of which Frank Pickrell of El Paso, vice president, was said to have received $6,000,000 for his stock. Marland was said to have acquired the major portion of the stock on a basis of $25 a share. The original authorized issue of Texon stock was around 10 million shares. The new issue changes the authorized stock to two million shares, or one share of the new for five of the oil.

Involves 85,100 Acres

The deal involves leases on 85,100 acres in Texas. Included in the properties is production in Reagan county, important in which is that from Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University, the world's deepest well, now averaging 100 barrels an hour. Marland is in an excellent position to handle this oil since a subsidiary, the Reagan County Purchasing company, holds the contract for taking all the production of the Texon and Big Lake companies over a long period of years. Group No. 1 Oil corporation and Marland have owned jointly several thousand acres in Howard and Glasscock county, with considerable production. Passage from Group one to Marland of management of these properties several weeks ago revived rumors of a sale at that time. Texon Oil and Land company has annual production capacity of more than two million barrels. The parent company has owned 62.9 per cent of the stock in Group No. 1 Oil corporation. It was the discoverer of the Big Lake field in May, 1923.

Connected with a 4-inch, 4½-mile pipe line, Gulf Production company's No. 4 O'Brien, which has opened a new pool in northern Ward county, was averaging 1,400 barrels a day through 2½-inch tubing and had rated as high as 115 barrels an hour on a 12-hour test from a total depth of 2,631 feet. Gulf was building derricks for two tests that will go a long ways towards defining the area: No. 5 O'Brien, a mile north of the discovery and 330 feet each way out of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 18, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, and Gulf No. 2 Hutchings Stock association, two miles south of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien and 330 feet each way from the northeast corner of section 7, block 0.

After flowing 623 barrels of oil the first 24 hours after being shot with 80 quarts from 2473 to 2500 feet, Atlantic-Delmar's No. 1 Hayzlett, in section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, northwest offset to Shipley and others' No. 1 Hayzlett, Ward county discovery producer, settled to around 225 barrels daily. It made only 55 to 60 barrels daily before being shot. Encouraged by this increase, Shipley and others and the J. H. L. Oil company began preparations to deepen their wells, the discovery having failed to flow since the Atlantic-Delmar was shot. Both will be shot unless deepening alone brings increases. Atlantic-Delmar also made a tentative location for their No. 2 Hayzlett, a southeast offset to the Shipley well and 150 feet out of the west corner of the east quarter of section 17, block 5. The Hayzlett area is about 15 miles southeast of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien.

Will Be Gasser

O. J. Perren and others' No. 1 H. J. Eaton, northern Pecos county gasser, slightly over one mile east of the Pecos Valley Oil company's two producers in section 22, block 10, H. & C. N. Ry. Co. survey, was found salted up to such an extent that 6⅝-inch casing could not be run. Sweet gas which had tested over 18 million cubic feet, was found to be coming through an opening not over two inches in diameter. When the well is cleaned out the 6-inch pipe will be run with a packer and perforated joint and the well will be completed at 1502 feet as a gasser. Perren and associates, it was understood, soon will start another test nearby in search of oil beneath the gas stratum. Meanwhile, several other tests in the area should reach the horizon from which the Pecos Valley wells produce below 1,600 feet.

Perren and associates have had a number of bids for the gas from their No. 1 Eaton and there is a possibility that it will be piped to Fort Stockton, only 21 miles to the south, and perhaps to Alpine.

The east side of the Yates pool along the south end was defined further during the week was the striking of sulphur water in Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 27-A Yates at 1575 feet. The test shut down for orders. It is 1296 feet east and 250 feet south of the most easterly northeast corner of section 31, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, but in section 34½ (vacancy strip) and only 1096 feet east of Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental No. 16-A Yates, a big well.

Wildcats that began plugging to abandon during the week included Ralph V. Oberholtzer and Carl G. Cromwell's No. 1 James A. Talley in section 6, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. sruvey, in Reagan county, at 3012 feet; Signal Oil company's No. 2 Sugg in section 23, block 27, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in Irion county, at 3005 feet, and F. E. Webb and others' No. 1 Nutt in section 8, Gonzales county school land, in Irion county, at 3511 feet.

W. A. Moncrief and others' No. 1 J. S. Todd in south central Crockett county, which early last week promised the opening of a new pool 18 miles southeast of the Powell field, drilled ahead from 1383 feet, after setting 5 3-16-inch casing at that depth. This shut off pay from 1365-69 feet, but the well will be plugged back to it and shot should it fail to strike more oil in drilling to the contract depth of 2000 feet. Drilling from 1369 to 1383 feet brought no increase after the well was bailed dry in five hours, yielding about 24 barrels of oil. The test is 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 35, block WX, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

R. R. Penn and others' No. 1 Bowles in southeastern Reeves county, which looked like a producer in the making until a 4900-foot column of fluid from 5175-77 feet was found to be largely salt water tinged with sulphur, had drilled to 5347 feet, apparently in the Delaware, but this had not been confirmed by samples. Whether or not 6⅝-inch casing would be straight reamed from 5002 feet to the bottom when a seat was found, shutting off water, before testing in the Delaware, had not been decided, it was said. No. 1 Bowles is 2310 feet southwest of the northeast corner of section 36, block 50, township 8, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Iowa Park, Jack and Wilbarger Gains Boost Daily Average of District

A gain of approximately 1,406 barrels per day during the week was maintained over the runs of the previous week from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district. The entire district averaged 95,070 barrels daily as compared with the preceding seven days' runs, which were 93,664 barrels.

Recent completion of some good wells on the Riner & Bailey and Heydrick-Stump leases to the southwest gave the Iowa Park pool a boost of 310 barrels per day over the previous week's output. Jack county, due to the running of oil from the producers in the Bryson pool, showed an increase of 190 barrels since the last figures. Wilbarger also showed a gain of 481 barrels on account of the bringing in of some producers on the Waggoner lands. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,694	12,672
Burkburnett	8,945	8,942
Iowa Park	5,573	5,273
Archer county	16,573	16,673
Baylor county	74	74
Haskell county	200	...
Clay county	474	459
Cooke county	6,401	5,950
Jack county	2,132	1,941
Montague county	6,996	7,047
Throckmorton county	625	738
Young county	6,648	6,741
Wilbarger county	27,735	27,254
Last week's total	95,070	93,664
Previous week's total	93,664	
Last week's increase	1,406	

PRAIRIE COMPANY GETS LARGEST GAS WELL JACK COUNTY

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, April 27.—The 13,000,000 cubic foot gas well completed by the Prairie Oil and Gas company in the Bryson field on the Bryson No. 1 is the largest gas well found in Jack county. The H. F. E. company is drilling for the sand on its No. 1 Box in the Bryson field.

The Texas company has failed to make a well in the upper sand on its No. 1 Shanefelt and is drilling deeper.

There are about half a dozen wells drilling in the Bryson field at the present time.

Tidwell, Hinson et al. are drilling at 2000 feet on their Mahaney well at Bunger.

Shaw et al. are running 12-inch pipe on their No. 1 Roark at 1000 feet.

Hemphill et al. are drilling at 3900 feet on their No. 1 Hockaday and are expecting the pay the first of the week.

Fultz et al. are preparing to run five-inch pipe in their No. 1 Scott at South Bend and will drill the well deeper.

Pitzer and West have plugged their No. 1 Blount-Eddleman line well.

Horal et al. are rigging up on their No. 1 R. L. Morrison, seven miles northwest of Graham.

Auto Racer Knighted

LONDON, April 27. (INS)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, noted British automobile racer who established a world speed record of a fraction over 231 miles an hour in Florida, was knighted Saturday by King George.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

DALLAS, Texas, April 27. (AP)—The Texas company has completed its No. 5 Yost in the Yost field, Bastrop county, at 1497 feet. The producer was pumping 300 barrels daily.

The Gulf Production company has struck a good showing in its R. H. Brown C-1 well in Throckmorton county. The well was reported standing 1000 feet in oil from a depth of 4171 feet. The well is in semi-wildcat territory.

WICHITA, Kan., April 27. (AP)—The Shell company's No. 1 Lygrisse, in the NE of 15-26-2 east, which opened up the Greenwich pool last week, swabbed 48 barrels of high gravity crude an hour yesterday after tank connections were made. Oil men estimate that the well will be good for 1,500 barrels daily after the Wilcox sand is penetrated further.

LITTLE OIL ACTIVITY IN COLEMAN SECTION

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, April 27.—The oil play in Coleman county this week has not been exciting and there have been no completions. Several tests are nearing interesting depths and new locations have been announced. J. P. Caldwell announced that he has made a location for Barney Carter of Ranger on the Kingsberry ranch, five miles south of Santa Anna in Wharton county school land survey No. 496, approximately 1712 feet west and 3083½ feet north of the southeast corner of the survey.

OIL IS STRUCK IN SOUTHWEST JONES AT 2733

District Now Has Three Known Producing Horizons

WILDCAT MAKES OIL IN WESTERN CALLAHAN

Active Lease Trading in Fisher and Jones Counties

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, April 27.—The discovery of commercial oil production, made by Texas company and Cosden and company, during the past week in a lime formation topped at 2,733 feet in their No. 6 Carter, inside the Tiner-Shaheen producing area of southwest Jones county, was the feature development of the period.

This find gives the Jones county sector three known producing horizons and its greatest value lies in the fact that in the future most tests in that district will be drilled to that depth before being completed, unless they get profitable production above.

Another development during the seven days was in the Redmond et al.'s No. 1 Moore in western Callahan county, which flowed by heads for several hours after an oil sand had been encountered at 1,853 feet. At mid-week the hole had sanded up and the owners were engaged in cleaning it out. The general opinion among local operators is that the Moore test will make a commercial well and they think that it will show a good increase in production when property cleaned out.

Quite a bit of lease trading has been returned in northeast Fisher and northwest Jones counties during the week. Some buying in southern Taylor and southern Nolan has also been done, reports here indicate. That has been due to the showings made by the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's Lackey wildcat in the northeast corner of Coke county, which found oil more than a week ago. The value of the strike as yet is undetermined.

Tested Formation

Geologists in this territory are generally agreed that the 2733-foot lime which showed an initial production of 260 barrels in Texas-Cosden's No. 6 Carter is the same formation as the Stephens-Steele production in eastern Fisher county.

That stratum shows around 3100 feet in the Fisher county pool. The difference in depth is accounted for by the regular dip in all formations to the west through this region.

The No. 6 Carter is located in the northeast corner of the south 173 acres in section 13, T. & P. survey 19. It is near the middle of the Tiner-Shaheen area, about a mile from the discovery well in each of those two pools.

It drilled through the Noodle creek lime and had only a show around 2466 feet. An east offset, Cranfill and Reynolds' No. 1 Bickley, in section 50, T. & P. survey 18, is a small pumper from the Noodle creek lime.

After failing to get production it drilled deeper to test the second Noodle creek lime, found around 3000 feet and which carries oil in the original Noodle creek pool, about three miles south.

When the drill encountered free oil after topping the 2733-foot lime the drillers were taken by surprise. They drilled into the formation to a depth of ten feet and by the time that had been done they had over 1500 feet of fluid standing in the hole. The well has since been completed and is rated for at least 200 barrels a day during the flush period.

Very few tests in the southwest Jones county area have ever gone below 2500 feet. The majority of those that have found the lime around 2700 feet, but heretofore it has shown up dry.

As a result of the new discovery, Grisham-Hunter corporation has re-rigged its No. 1 Tiner, located in the southeast corner of the Gabriel Zumwalk survey No. 293, a half mile to the west, and is drilling to the 2733 feet level to test for oil in that formation.

To Deepen Well

The No. 1 Tiner had recently been abandoned as dry after testing the top Noodle creek lime and finding only a show in that formation. It is likely that some of the other tests in that region which have been dry in the 2400-2500 fot lime, or ones that have been completed for small pumpers, will be carried down to the 2733-foot stratum to test for more or better pay.

While the Redmond et al.'s No. 1 Moore in western Callahan county is not a new discovery with its production from the 1853-foot sand, it is almost of as much importance as if it had been.

This well is located in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 9, S. P. R. R. survey No. 6 and is 600 fet west of a well that several years ago came in for an initial production of 60 barrels a day natural flow from the 1850-foot horizon.

The original well is still making a little oil. Following its completion as a producer a number of other tests were drilled in the adjacent section. A few of them got a little oil, but the showings were not sufficient to bring any great amount of development and the area has been rather quiet and inactive for more than two years.

Although the operators have not yet been able to determine the value of the new well to any degree of certainty, the prevailing opinion among men who have seen it seems to be that it will make a profitable operation and one much better than any of the others that have been completed in the territory.

For several weeks, the Sun Oil company has had a crew of men working in northeastern Fisher county making a series of tests with an electrical apparatus. The methods being used are new to local geologist. It is said that a central station is set up and wire then run out in several different directions, some of them as far as eight miles from the station, and the sub-surface tests are made. The work is being done by a group of men brought in from South America, it is reported.

Since that work has been going on, the Sun company has bought several pieces of acreage to the north of the Young-Willingham pool, which is owned by that concern and Cranfill and Reynolds. Among the buys that have been reported are included section 90 in the H. & T. C. survey No. 1 and the north half of section 214 and the west half of section 205 in the B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey.

Much Lease Buying

The Magnolia Petroleum company has paid from $8 to $12 per acre for leases in section 99, the north half of section 92 and the southwest 200 acres in section 100 in the H. & T. C. survey in Fisher county. This stuff is directly north of about three miles from the Stephens-Steele pool.

The Dixie Oil company and several other major exploration concerns have taken scattered blocks of acreage in the area north and west of Hamlin. Some of the pieces are in northwest Jones county and others in eastern Fisher county.

The California company has been buying considerable acreage in southwest Taylor county since the Mid-Kansas found oil in its Lackey wildcat in northeast Coke county. Among the pieces that have been acquired by the California are the south half of the southwest quarter of section 66, T. & P. survey 13; the south half of the northwest quarter of section 72, and a part of section 64, both in T. & P. survey 19.

Several new wildcat operations in Jones county have been started recently.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 3 Pomroy, 878 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west of the south 106 acres in the southwest quarter of section 16, T. & P. survey 19, has been spudded.

Phillips Petroleum company's No.

(Continued on Following Page)



Bryson Oil and Gas company No. 1 W. A. Daugherty, located in the northeast corner of section 4, T. & N. O. R. R. survey, abstract 1971, southwest of the Liedecker producer on the Loving farm, is drilling at 2890 feet.

Pure Oil company No. 6 Embry, located in E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, in the Bulcher pool, northwest Cooke county, is producing 125 barrels from the sand at 1332-61 feet.

Moon and Touchstone No. 1, a wildcat test located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 125, in Cooke county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 2022 feet.

Panhandle Refining-Kruger No. 2 J. H. Turbeville, located in the southwest corner of the Gulf 40-acre lease out of block 170 R. Carson survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

Panhandle-Morrissy No. A-1 J. M. Daugherty, located in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, J. M. Daugherty farm, Jack county, in the north part of the Isaac Hughson survey, picked up the sand at 3099 feet and after drilling three feet, is showing considerable oil.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Johnson ranch in S. P. R. R. survey, Foard county, a deep test, is drilling at 3345 feet.

Harry Hines No. 1 R. N. Chancellor, located in the H. Allman survey, abstract 753, Archer county, bailed salt water in a sand at 1490 feet and is drilling ahead.

The Texas company made location for its No. 1 Charles Hicks, to be drilled 870 feet west, 660 feet south of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 53, block 17, H. & G. N. survey in Wheeler county.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. A-15 A. Heyman well, located in the E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, Bulcher pool of northwest Cooke county, is completed and pumping 250 barrels from a broken sand at 1037 to 1202 feet. The same company is drilling at 1504 feet, after having a slight show of oil in a sand at 1332 feet in its No. A-12 Hyman test.

Texas company No. 8 A. J. Dennis, located in the Hutchinson survey, Bulcher pool, Cooke county, is on the pump good for 130 barrels from the sand at 1258-73 feet.

Harry Hines and others made location for a test to the drilled 2640 feet west and 450 feet north of the southeast corner of abstract 1241, Mrs. Dowlin land, southeast of Holliday in Archer county.

C. P. Sheldon has made location for his No. 2 W. H. Chilson test to be put down 600 feet west of his No. 1 Chilson in section 2, Denton county school land, northeast of Holliday in Archer county.

Hiland Oil company No. 1 E. N. Birdwell is located 750 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the south 125 acres of the north 150 of the east 200 acres out of the C. Wright survey, abstract 666, in Archer county.

Atlantic Oil company No. 1 R. D. Andrews is a location, made 1365 feet south and 750 feet east of the northwest corner of F. A. Whittiker survey, abstract 674, Archer county.

Beavers and Rose No. 1 S. J. Hayter, located in the northwest corner of section 2402, T. E. L. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 600 feet.

Benson brothers have made location for a test to be put down 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the John Haverkamp farm in the H. M. Burdett survey, abstract 66, in Cooke county,

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. D-1 J. A. Dennis has a derrick up 2131 feet south, 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the Dennis 93-acre farm in the S. Fernandez survey, abstract 457, northwest Cooke county.

W. H. Smith Jr. will put down a test on the Prideaux land, having made location 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of T. E. L. survey, section 1860, southeast Archer county.

Harry Hines No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located 750 feet north and 750 feet east of the southwest corner of block 5, Crawford sub-division, Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Barkley-Faith Oil company No. 2 Kemp-Kempner is a location, 100 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of block 40, W. V. F. L. sub-division in Wichita county.

The F. H. E. Oil company is drilling at 350 feet on its No. 1 G. W. Wall test, located 2026 feet south and 145 feet west of the northeast corner of James Ingram survey, Grayson county.

J. G. Rowe has erected a derrick over his location for No. 2 J. & Jeff Waggoner to be drilled 150 feet south and west of the northeast corner of block 13, section 2, G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 772, southwest Wichita county.

James B. Baker has made location for B-1 W. T. Waggoner, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 22, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

L. W. Callendar and associates are drilling at 650 feet on their No. 1 G. B. Hamilton test, located 750 feet north and 950 feet east of the southwest corner of the Hamilton 350-acre tract in section 3401, T. E. L. survey in the Olney area of north Young county.

Perkins and Butler have made location for a test 150 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of T. E. L. survey, section 160 on the D. W. Witt farm, southwest of Olney a short distance in north Young county.

E. J. Stump No. 1 R. B. Hefley, located just west of Holliday townsite in block 7, D. C. S. L., Archer county, is drilling at a depth of 1870 feet.

Archer Drilling company No. 1, A. D. Thompson, located 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 12, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1260 feet.

Humble Oil and Refining company A-3 G. B. Hamilton, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

The Texas Pipeline company has completed the construction of its new four-inch pipeline from the Bryson pool in Jack county to connect with its six-inch carrier in the Bunger field, southeast Young county, and will make its initial run of oil this week.

The Moran-Independent Oil company has placed its No. B-1 Bloodworth in the Cartwright survey, abstract 60, northeast of the Carey pool, Archer county, on the pump and is making 40 barrels from the sand at 1201 feet.

Kizer and Duffy's No. 1 Jones estate, located in the Mathew Mabin survey northeast of the Bryson pool, is resetting 6⅝-nich casing at a depth of 2610 feet.

The Shaw Oil company's No. 1 J. M. and W. E. Box, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, northwest of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 1997 feet.

The Shell Petroleum company completed its Nos. 6 and 7 wells on the H. L. Dennis farm in the Bulcher pool, Cooke county. No. 7, completed at 1251-58 is making 40 barrels, and No. 6 Dennis is producing 150 barrels from the pay at 1239-56 feet.

Benson Brothers' No. 1 Heffman in the northeast corner of the west half of Tilley survey, abstract 734, six miles north of St. Jo in Cooke county, has spudded in.

Bass and Dillard's No. 1 G. L. Woodward, located 750 feet south and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 326, Waggoner colony lands north of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 1815 feet after a small show of oil in a sand at 1654-58 feet.

This Security Drilling comapny's No. 1 Shanafelt, located in the Isaac Hughson survey, Jack county, is drilling at 1250 feet.

Auditor-Office Manager and Certified Public Accountant Experienced in Income Tax Work

Capable of taking full charge of any size office. For the last twelve years have been connected with oil companies, both major and independent. Citizen and homeowner in Wichita Falls. Desire to make a change by June 1. If you need such a man, communicate with Box 39, Times.

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

SLIGHT ADVANCES IN COTTON MARKET FOLLOW COVERING

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Week-end covering was held chiefly responsible for moderate advances in cotton today and was probably promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables. The bulges met some further liquidation on a favorable view of the day's weather reports, but after selling off from 18.85 to 18.77, July rallied to 18.90 and closed at 18.81. The general market closed steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 10 points in response to the relatively steady showing of Liverpool. The market eased off after the call under liquidation through wire and commission houses.

May declined from 19.86 to 19.81 and December from 19.04 to 18.99 which carried the price level back within 2 to 3 points of yesterday's closing quotations during the middle of the morning. Offerings were comparatively light, however, and there seemed to be a little uncertainty over the southern weather outlook and a somewhat low barometer over the Texas Panhandle. Some thought this might cause showers over the week-end, but the outlook was not very clearly defined and after showing net advances of 8 to 18 points with May selling up to 19.63 and December to 19.10, fluctuations were irregular.

Closing quotations were about 8 to 9 points off from the best on the more active positions. There was further switching from near to late months, with May closing 75 points over July, compared with a difference of 73 points at the close of the previous day.

Private cables reported Continental and Bombay buying and fair trade calling in the Liverpool market but said that Manchester cloth market was unsettled with buyers cautious and only a moderate business.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at the end was estimated at 98,000, against 90,000 bales last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)—The cotton market rallied moderately in the short session today owing to much better Liverpool cables than due and covering for over the week-end. July trade as high as 18.84, up 15 points and closed at 18.75, or 9 points net higher for the day. The general market closed steady at net gains of 7 to 9 points.

The opening transactions proved the highs of the day with July at 18.85, October at 18.85 and December at 18.93.

About the middle of the session prices eased off on some further liquidation July dropping to 18.74, October to 18.74 and December to 18.85 or 8 to 11 points down from the highs but still 6 points above the previous close.

July closed at 18.78, October 18.77 and December 18.87, or 7 to 9 points net higher for the day.

Receipts 4,373; for year 9,041,659; last year 7,869,580. Exports 700; for year 7,034,436; last year 6,208,148. Stock 1,451,905; last year 1,509,073. Stock on Shipboard 58,188; last year 92,226; spot sales 11,900; last year 11,360.

LIVERPOOL, April 27. (INS)—Cotton spots were quiet today; prices easier. Sales totaled 5,000 bales.

At the close middling fair was 11.46d, strictly good middling 11.01d, good middling 10.61d, strictly middling 10.41d, strictly low middling 9.96d, low middling 9.66d, strictly good ordinary 9.36d and good ordinary 8.96d.

Futures closed steady, 3 to 8 points above due prices. May 10.00d, July 9.99d, Oct. 10.01d and Dec. 10.10d.

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, April 27. (AP)—Spot cotton 17.95; Houston 18.00; Galveston 18.76.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points higher. Sales 8,416; low middling 17.18; middling 18.68; good middling 19.08; receipts 2,742; stock 388,766.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow 8.75; prime crude 8.00@8.12½, May 8.70; June 8.75; July 8.91; Aug. 8.96; Sept. 9.08; Oct. 9.05.

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady; prime summer yellow nominal; prime crude 8.00@8.12½. May 9.75; June 9.80; July 10.02; Aug. 10.19; Sept. 10.17; Oct. 10.30; Nov. 10.03; Dec. 10.00; sales 1,600.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Raw sugar was quiet today and no sales were reported. The undertone, however, was easier and nearby sugars were freely offered at 3.71 duty paid.

Changes in futures were narrow, but the undertone was steady and after opening 1 point higher to 1 point lower prices continued within that range throughout the remainder of the session with the close 1 point higher to 1 net lower. Sales approximated 9,550 tons. May closed 1.90, July 1.88, Sept. 2.02, Dec. 2.09, Jan. 2.10, March 2.15.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90 for fine granulated, with second hands available at about 5 points under.

More than 300 Ohio settlements inaccessible by railroad may be reached by boat from Cincinnati.

RECOVERY FOLLOWS LOW PRICE RECORD FOR WHEAT MARKET

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Every low-priced record for the season was outdone in the wheat market today, but rallying power developed and most of the losses were offset. Announcement of a reduction on export rates on wheat shipped to the Gulf of Mexico from country points in the southwest did a good deal to counterbalance price breaks.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ⅝c net lower, to ¼c advance. Corn finished ⅝c to ⅞c up, oats at ¼c decline to ⅛@⅜c gain, and provisions varying from 20c setback to a rise of 5c.

Before the Chicago wheat market today began to recover, values dropped to more than 12c a bushel under recent top figures. In addition to unlooked for weakness which the Liverpool market showed as a result of heavy offerings from Canada and Argentina, depression was caused by persistent selling out on the part of holders of contracts for May delivery of wheat in Chicago.

Corn developed strength sooner than was the case with wheat. Except at the start, buyers of corn were in a majority.

Oats were unsettled owing to somewhat adverse conditions hindering progress of the crop in sections just seeded.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
May	1.13⅛	1.11	1.12⅝
July	1.16⅝	1.15⅛	1.16⅝
Sept.	1.20⅛	1.19⅛	1.20⅝
Dec.	1.24⅝	1.23⅛	1.24⅝
Corn—			
May	.89¾	.88¼	.89⅝
July	.92⅛	.92¼	.93⅛
Sept.	.95	.94⅝	.95
Dec.	.89¼	.88⅛	.89¼
Oats—			
May	.47⅛	.46¾	.47⅛
July	.46	.45¾	.46
Sept.	.44¼	.43⅝	.44⅛
Rye—			
May	.95¾	.93¼	.95⅝
July	.96⅝	.94¼	.96⅝
Sept.	.96⅝	.95⅛	.96⅝
Lard—			
April			11.60
May	11.62	11.60	11.60
July	11.97	11.95	11.97
Sept.	12.37	12.35	12.35
Ribs—			
May			12.75
July			13.20
Bellies—			
May	12.90	12.77	12.77
July			13.70
Sept.	14.40	14.37	14.37

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week was marked by sharp price declines on fat lambs. Fed lambs received a set-back of 50c@$1 while packers at some points headed prices by spring lambs $1.25 to $1.75. Aged stock suffered losses of 50c to $1. The supply approximated 379,300, a decrease of 51,000 from last week and 28,600 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Aggregate receipts of cattle were around 196,000, about the same as last week's supply, but 34,500 less than the same week a year ago. Firm to slightly higher prices were maintained on the better grades of steers and material upturns were effected at several markets on light yearlings. The in-between grades of steers were unevenly steady to 25c lower.

Stocker and feeder classes continued to meet a broad demand at firm to 25c higher values, but such offerings comprised only a small proportion of the run.

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; steady; top $11.35 for choice 190 to 240 pounds; bulk desirable 160 to 300 pounds $11.20@11.35.

Cattle—Receipts 200; calves 25; for week: tops mixed yearlings $14.75; yearling steers $14.50; 1,267-pound steers and yearling heifers $14.25; choice 450-pound stockers $14.50; bulk fed steers and yearlings $12.75@14.25; stockers and feeders $11.75@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 300; for week: top springers $16.00; wooled skins $16.65; clippers $1.50; bulk springers $15@15.75; wooled lambs $16.25@16.75; clippers $14.75@15.25; 2-year-old shorn wethers $13.50@13.85; shorn ewes $9.15@10.00.

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 5,000; steady; top $11.75 for 200-pound weights; packing sows $10.25@10.85; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, $9.75@11.40.

Cattle—Receipts 100; extreme top fed steers $14.90; yearlings $14.85; most fed steers and yearlings $14@14.50; average price slaughter steers and yearlings $12.65; stockers and feeders $12@13.25; mostly feeders up to $13.70.

Sheep—Receipts 5,000; tops for week: clipped lambs $16.35; wool skins $17.35; fat clipped ewes $10.25; wool skins ewes $11.75; bulk for week: fat lambs $15@15.75; wool skins $16.25@17.00; fat clipped ewes $8@10.00; wooled ewes $9@11.00.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain, demand 484 13-16; cables 485 5-16; 60-day bills on banks 480 5-16. France, demand 3.93⅝; cables 3.93¾. Italy 5.23⅜; Belgium 13.85; Germany 23.69; Tokyo 46.88; Montreal 99.21⅜.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 1st 4¼s, $99.15; 4th 4¼s, $99.23; treasury 4¼s, 47-52, $108.24; 4s 44-54, $104.28; 3½s, 46-56, $101.20.

PROFIT TAKING IS READILY ABSORBED STOCKS SHOW GAIN

FORT WORTH, April 27. (AP)—Hogs—500; steady to strong; top $10.90 for 190 pound averages; medium to good light butchers $10.85@10.70; packing sows $8.75@9.25.

Cattle and calves—4,000; nominal; for week most classes fully steady; slaughter calves quarter higher; stock steers and yearlings quarter to half dollar lower; week's tops: slaughter steers $13.60; yearlings $14.50; cows $10.00; bulls $9.25; calves $13.50; light vealers $14.50; stock yearlings $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 900; nominal; for week, killing classes dollar or more lower; feeder lambs and yearlings dollar to dollar and quarter lower; feeder wethers weak to quarter lower; bulk spring lambs $15.00@15.50; top spring lambs $16.25; bulk clean fat lambs $13.00@13.50; mixed shorn fat lambs and yearlings $13.50@13.90; week's top 2-year-old fat wethers $11.50 and aged wethers $10.25.

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Operations for the advance were vigorously resumed on the stock market today, in enthusiasm over the impressive resistance which the market displayed yesterday to 15 per cent call money. Week-end profit taking was readily absorbed, and about a score of selected essentials were briskly bought.

Tight money is expected next week, but credit will be relaxed to ease gradually thereafter. The determined stand taken by the large New York banks in preventing any acute stringency in the money market yesterday was distinctly reassuring. Nevertheless, leading bankers are anxious to see trading kept within moderate bounds.

The day's news was meager but generally favorable, including additional excellent first quarter earnings reports.

The day's trading was in the largest volume of any Saturday session this month, with a turnover of 1,740,510 shares, about 500,000 larger than last Saturday's. The Associated Press price indices indicated that yesterday's losses were more than regained.

United Aircraft was again a conspicuous strong point, climbing about 6 points to a record price. Westinghouse Electric jumped nearly six points. Copper threw off their recent slump and made definite headway, with Kennecott and Greene Cananea making extreme gains of 3 and 5 points.

Commercial Solvents, Corn Products, Union Carbide and American Railway Express sold up 3 to 4 points to new highs. In the oils, Mexican Seaboard made a further gain on reports that the Cutten-Pierce interests were accumulating the stock. Pan American rose 2 points.

Motor stocks were generally quiet. Pierce Arrow A jumped 3 points, and Chrysler was firm, while General Motors sagged a point. Rails were firm but quiet, with New Haven standing out with a rise of about 2 points to 104⅝, the highest price since 1913.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with the German mark rallying to 23.69 cents, and the Dutch guilder touching a new high for the year at 40.15⅛ cents.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

	50 Industrials	20 Railroads	30 Utilities
Today	218.1	133.2	218.5
Previous day	217.3	133.8	218.0
Week ago	217.4	131.2	216.4
Year ago	164.9	126.1	183.2
High, 1929	223.8	141.2	222.9
Low, 1929	201.8	125.6	193.1

Total sales 1,740,510 shares.

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ahumada Lead	3	3	2½	3
Allied C & D	4	284	280	280
Am Can	45	141⅝	140⅝	140⅝
Am Sm & R	16	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
Am Tel	7	232⅜	230⅝	232⅜
Am Woolen	5	19⅜	19	19⅛
Anaconda Cop	70	143⅜	141½	142⅝
Andes Cop	4	53⅛	52⅜	53⅛
Atl G & P	1	51	51	51
Baldwin Loco	1	242	242	242
B & O	1	121½	121½	121½
Barnsdall A	12	43⅞	43¼	43⅝
Beth Steel	45	111⅝	110⅝	111⅝
Briggs Mfg	23	146⅛	144	145⅝
Calu & Ariz	8	135⅝	134	135⅝
Calu & Hecla	6	46	45¼	45¼
Can Pac	5	241⅛	240	240
Cerro Pasco	3	101⅛	100⅛	101⅛
C & O	3	224⅝	223⅝	224⅝
C M & St P pf	4	52⅞	52½	52⅝
C A N W	3	84	83¾	84
C R I & P	7	124¼	124	124
Chile Cop	7	104	103	104
Chrysler	28	94	93⅜	93⅝
Colo Fuel	4	67¼	67	67⅛
Colu G'phone	470	86	82⅞	84⅛
Cons Gas	38	109⅞	108	108⅝
Crucible Steel	2	89⅛	88¼	89⅛
Curtis Aero	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Dupont	2	178¼	177⅛	178¼
Elec P & L	32	66⅛	67⅛	67⅛
Erie	2	72⅛	71¾	72
Fox Film A	8	91⅝	90⅛	91⅝
Freeport Texas	1	48	48	48
Gen Elec	5	243⅛	239⅝	240
Gen Motors	45	85⅝	84⅛	84⅝
Gen Mills	2	78	77	78
Gold Dust	2	85⅛	84⅜	84⅝
Goodyear Tire	1	131	130	130
Grant W T	3	133⅝	130½	133⅝
Greene Cananea	29	165⅛	160⅛	163⅝
Houston Oil	4	98	96¼	98
Howe Sound	4	73⅝	72	72⅝
Hudson Motors	4	77	76	76⅝
Hup Motors	5	51⅛	51	51⅛
Inspiration Cop	4	49⅛	48⅝	48⅞
Int Harv	3	110⅛	108⅝	108⅞
Int Nickel	26	48⅝	48	48⅜
Int Tel	35	93⅝	92¾	93⅛
J Mansville	6	182⅛	180⅛	182
Kan City South	2	85	84	85
Kennecott	40	90⅜	89¼	90⅛
Kolster Radio	10	48⅝	48⅜	48⅝
Kroger Gro	4	93	92⅝	93
Loft Inc	2	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Mack Truck	6	104⅝	103¾	103⅝
Magma Cop	4	73	69	71⅝
Marland Oil	3	49⅝	49	49⅛
McKeesport Tin	2	77	76	77
Mex Seab Oil	66	58⅛	57	57⅛
Miami Cop	2	45⅞	44⅝	45⅛
MK States Oil	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
M-K-T	1	51¼	50½	51⅛
Mis Pac	7	84	83⅝	83⅝
Mont Ward	6	136⅛	134⅝	136⅛
Nash Motors	5	96⅝	95⅞	96⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	3	126⅝	125	125⅝
Nev Cons Cop	45	49⅝	49	49⅝
New York Central	5	192	191¼	192
N-Y-NH-&-H	115	105⅝	103⅞	105⅛
North American	6	106⅜	105⅝	106⅛
Northern Pacific	1	97⅛		97⅛
Packard	19	123⅜	121⅞	122⅝
Pan American B	42	61⅜	59⅝	61
Paramount	10	67⅞	66¾	67
Penn Railroad	32	83⅝	81⅝	83⅛
Phil Pet	3	41⅝	41⅛	41⅝
Pontiac	210	75⅝	74⅝	75
Public Service, N. J.	4	83⅛	82¼	83
Pure Oil	3	27⅜	26⅞	27
Radio Corporation	22	103⅜	100⅝	103
Reading	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
Rem Rand	1	31⅛	31	31⅛
Rep IRA&STL	1	99	97	99
Reynolds Tobacco B	6	54¼	53½	54¼
St. Louis & Sante Fe	2	113	112⅝	112⅝
Simms Petroleum	1	19⅛	19	19⅛
Skel Corp	2	19	19	19
Sloss-Sheffield RC	10	137⅛	135⅛	137⅛
Sonora Cop	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Stand Oil Calif	13	59¼	58⅝	59⅛
Stand Oil N J	13	59⅝	59¼	59⅝
Stinnes Petroleum	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝
Studebaker	10	63⅜	62⅜	63⅜
Texas Corporation	11	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
Texas Gulf Sul	25	52⅝	52	52⅛
Tex Pac Coal	1	20	20	20
Tex Land Tr	2	16⅞		⅞
Transcontinental Oil	3	11	10⅞	11
Union Pacific Railroad	3	214⅝	211⅞	214⅛
U S Rubber	4	67⅛	66⅛	66⅛
U S Steel	48	180⅝	178⅛	178⅝
Warner Pictures	305	13⅜	11⅝	12⅞
West Maryland	1	41	41	41
Western Union	4	136⅝	135⅝	136⅛
Westinghouse	20	188	183⅛	188
Willys-Knight Ovd	10	24⅞	23⅞	23⅞
Woolworth	2	250	250	250
Wright Aero	2	255	254	254
Yellow Truck	50	68⅛	66⅝	66⅝

Produce Market

CHICAGO, April 27. (INS)—Produce: Butter—Receipts 11,604 tubs; creamery extras 44c; standards 44c; extra firsts 43@43½c; firsts 42@42½c; packing stock 34@36c; specials 44½c.

Eggs—Receipts 27,731 cases; ordinary firsts 24½@26c; firsts 27@27½c; extra firsts 27½@28c; dirties 24c; checks 24c; storage packed extras 30@30½c; storage firsts 29@29½c.

Cheese—Twins new 22½@23c; daisies 24½@25c; young Americas 22@23½c; longhorns 23½@23c; brick 22@23c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30c; hens 28c; Leghorn hens 27c; springs 28@30c; roosters 20½c; geese 18c; ducks, heavy 30c; small 24c.

Potatoes—Receipts 101 cars; on track 231; U. S. shipments 1,000; supplies moderate; demand and trading slow; Idaho russet Burbanks 280-300.

MANY SPECIALTIES REACH NEW LEVELS IN CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's curb market and succeeded in listing about a dozen specialties to new high records for the year. A few soft spots cropped out here and there but final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains, most of which were held up a point or two.

Oils received better buying support today on predictions of a drop in crude oil production when this week's figures are compiled. Gulf, Humble and Vacuum each closed a point or more higher and Argo moved into new high ground.

Most of the public utilities showed only fractional changes although American-Foreign power warrants ran up 4 points and American Light & Traction a.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.12½. Corn—No. 2 yellow 90½@91c; No. 2 white 91c. Oats—No. 3 white 45½@46½c; No. 4 white 43@45c.

FORT WORTH, April 27. (AP)—Wheat—One half cent off. Mills bid as follows basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary hard $1.17½@1.18½; 13 per cent protein $1.19½@1.20¼; 14 per cent $1.22½@1.23½; 15 per cent $1.26@1.27; No. 1 soft red mixed delivered gulf ports quoted at $1.19@1.20.

Corn—Higher and stronger. No. 2 mixed delivered Texas common points, 98c@$1.00; No. 2 white $1.03@1.03; No. 2 yellow $1.04@1.05.

Oats—Unchanged. No. 3 white delivered group one points 57@57½c; group 2 points one cent more; No. 2 red delivered Texas common points, 56@60c.

Sorghums—Slightly higher; No. 2 milo per hundred pounds delivered Texas common points, $1.36@1.38; No. 2 kaffir $1.32@1.34.

Sorghum Heads—Steady, milo per ton delivered Texas common points, $20@21.00; kaffir $19@20.00.

Can Seed—Unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.06@1.18; No. 2 hard $1.04@1.06½; No. 3 red, nominally, $1.06@1.11. May $1.04¼; July $1.01⅝; Sept. $1.11¼.

Corn—No. 2 white 85½@86½c; No. 2 yellow 85c; No. 2 mixed 83¾@84c; May 85¾c; July 85¾c; Sept. 90¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 47@48c.

Wool Quotations

BOSTON, April 27. (AP)—Prices were irregular in the wool market here during the past week with only scattered sales reported. Limited quantities of 58-60s Ohio strictly combing wools were sold on the low side of the range, 45 to 47c in the grease. Territory 50-60s strictly combing wools were sold at $1 scoured basis. Prices remained about steady on original bag territory wools.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Yams, crate	$2.75
Texas squash	1@2c
Cabbage	$1@1½c
Colorado onions	6@7½c
Texas wax onions, crate	$2.75
Texas Bermuda onions, crate	$2.75
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Mexico pepper	15c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$3 cwt
Texas new potatoes, pound	5@6c
Tomatoes	15c
Radishes, dozen bunches	75c
Arizona lettuce, crate	$6.00
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.00
Crate	$7.00
Turnip greens	75c
Turnips and tops	75c
Mustard greens	75c
Green peas, pound	15c
Texas green beans	12½c
Eggplant, pound	15c
Tomatoes, lug	$5.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.00
Hash	$3.50
Hot peppers	25c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, Florida	20c
Okra, Florida	20c
Spinach, hamper	60c

FRUITS

Prices to Grocers, Unless

Bananas, pound	6¼c
Grapefruit, Texas	$4.75@5.00
Lemons, basket	$1.75
Lemons, box	$6.00
Oranges, California	$5.00@6.00
Delicious apples, box	$4.00@5.00
Winesap apples, box	$3.25@3.50
Cranberries	$4.00@5.00
Texas strawberries, crate	$2.75@3.00
Mexico cantaloupes, crate	$5.00@5.50
Cuban pineapples, crate	$7.00

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 4 to 5 pounds	25c
Hens, 5 pounds up	24c
Hens, 4 pounds and under	22c
Broilers	30@35c
Cocks	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	30c

MILK AND CREAM

No. 1 cream	46c
Butter	52@55c
Buttermilk (stockholders)	10c
Buttermilk	08c

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentine of 58 June	99¼
Austria 4½s	85⅝
Belgian 1s 7s	105⅞
Britain 5½s	103⅛
France 7½s	112⅝
German 7s	106
Italy 7s	96⅝
Japan 6½s	100⅝
Panama 5s A	94⅛
Poland 8s	96⅛

Domestic

Amer Agri Chem 7½s	106
Am Steel 5s	101⅜
Amer Sugar 6s	108⅛
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s	106⅜
Anaconda Cop 7s	122⅝
A T S F gen 4s	92⅜
B & O rfg 5s	101½
Beth Steel con 6s A	104¼
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	89⅜
Chesapeake Corp 5s	99⅜
C B Q 4½s	97⅛
C G W 5s	97⅞
C R I rf 4½s	97⅛
D R G con 4s	89⅛
Dodge deb 6s	103
Duke rf 5s	93⅝
Gen Mot ac 6s	103
Goodyear 5s	94
Great Northern 7s A	109⅝
Hud Man rf 5s A	93⅛
Humble Oil 5s	103⅝
Int T & T Cvt 4½s	104
K C S rf 5s	99
M K T Adj 5s A	107
Mo P Gen 5s	74⅝
N O C Rlwy 5s	106⅞
N Pac gen 3s	71⅛
Pan A Pet 6s	107⅝
Penn R R Gen 4½s	99
Phil Pet 5½s	97⅛
Pure Oil 5½s	97⅝
Sinclair Oil Col 7s	108⅝
S P 4½s	94⅛
Southern Ry Con 5s	103
T P 1st B	99
U P 4½s	96⅝
U S Rubber 5s	91⅞
U S Steel 5s	103⅝
Western Electric 5s	103⅝

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

The Bradford Supply Co., vs. J. G. Lane, debt.

E. B. Faught vs. Minnie Lee Faught, divorce.

Fidelity Bond and Mortage Co., vs. J. T. Carr, debt.

W. M. Copeland vs. Employer's Liability Assurance Corp., to set aside award.

Marriage Licenses

Ben Rutledge and Amy Rutledge.

Roy Shelton, Duncan, Okla., and Lucile Burch.

W. E. Squier and Thelma Lee Herndon.

Harry N. Jones and Billie Adams.

Leon Baker and Ruth Royal, Electra.

Automobile Registrations

(New cars only)

1060466—R. L. Mathews, Ford sedan.

1060468—Miss Beatrice Morgan, Chevrolet coupe.

1060472—J. J. Morehead, Chevrolet coupe.

1060474—O. O. Taylor, Dodge sedan.

1060478—Mrs. E. B. Bentwell, Electra, Whippet sedan.

Construction of a final 700-mile stretch would extend the Pacific coast highway from Mexico to the Arctic circle.

WACO EDITOR ASKS FIGHT ON REMOVAL OF PRISON SYSTEM

ABILENE, Texas, April 27. (UP)—Newspaper editors of Texas today were asked by Representative Frank Baldwin, Waco editor, to carry on a vigorous editorial policy against what he termed "the greatest waste of public funds Texas has ever known."

Addressing the Texas Intercollegiate Press association convention here, Baldwin said that certain forces were about to centralize the prison system of the state on the Darrington and Ramsey farms in Brazoria county at a cost of about $548,000. In addition to this cost, the program calls for reclamation improvement to about 20,000 acres of privately owned land. This, Baldwin called "useless extravagance."

To make the Darrington and Ramsey farms habitable for prisoners would require a reclamation project calling for levies on three sides and a ditch on the fourth, equal to the Galveston sea wall, he said. Cost of the project would approximate $1,548,000, the legislator declared.

"It is a matter of record," Baldwin continued, "that the Darrington farm once was under eight feet of water."

Baldwin said there were vast areas of available land whereon no reclamation would be needed. He also appealed to Texas editors to "do something to drag their government from the quagmire of reactionarism and do-nothingness at Austin."

The Waco legislator compared the present session of the legislature to a "rudderless ship tumbled about by venom and spite with a helmsman in the speaker's chair who either does not know or does not care what he does."

Altus Boy Wins Oklahoma Cattle Judging Contest

STILLWATER, Okla., April 27. (UP)—Harold Schnorrenberg of Altus, a freshman, won the annual freshman-sophomore dairy cattle judging contest at Oklahoma A. & M. college, it was announced today.

Harvey Thomason, Cordell, sophomore, took second place, duplicating the performance he made last year as a freshman. E. J. Bauman, Perry, was accorded third place.

R. C. Townley, Oklahoma City, was high man on the Jersey breed and Forrest W. Beal, Nash, was high on ayrshires.

Sixty-nine students including 35 freshmen and 34 sophomores competed.

TILLOTSON TO SUBMIT NEW WATER MEASURE

AUSTIN, April 27. (AP)—Representative Leonard Tillotson of Sealy, has re-drafted for submission soon a water policy measure requiring that orders from the state board of water engineers granting a permit to take water from any stream shall be reviewed by district courts on the petition of any person asserting an adverse interest.

In administrating laws conserving water, the board would be required to show preference between applications for water rights to those which will "effectuate" the maximum utilization of waters, and are designed to prevent the escape of waters without contribution to a beneficial public service."

SENATE INSURGENTS SPLIT OVER DEBENTURE ISSUE

WASHINGTON, April 27. (INS)—The senate's bickering over the question of whether to include the Hoover-opposed debenture plan in its farm relief bill has caused a split among the insurgent members. Senator Nye, Republican, N. D., of the insurgent group, called at the White House today to discuss the farm bill with President Hoover. After the conference he said:

"The house and senate should get together and pass a bill that will provide relief for the farmers and meet presidential approval."

He declared it was foolish of the senate to want to include the debenture plan in its bill in face of a probable veto. He will vote against the debenture because he is opposed to federal subsidies.

Attorney Asked to Quit

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—The department of justice has requested the resignation of Wm. A. de Groot, district attorney for eastern New York. The department announced today the action was in line with the policy of Attorney General Mitchell of improving the service. His resignation has not been received.

New York Coffee Market

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Coffee futures were quiet today. Fluctuations were comparatively narrow and irregular as the result of switch-and evening-up. No. 7 contracts opened unchanged to 5 points lower and closed net 4 points higher to 2 points lower. Sales 7,000. Santos contracts opened 2 points higher and closed net 4 points higher to 1 lower. Sales 5,000. Closing quotation: No. 7 contracts May 16.26; July 15.45; September 14.83; October 14.66; December 14.46; January 14.35; March 14.06. Santos contracts May 22.36; July 21.65; September 20.84; December 20.25; January 20.06; March 19.75. Spot coffee steady, Rio 7s, 17½; Santos 4s, 24 to 24½.

Chicago Faced With Problem of More Tax Money or No Schools Cards Sent to Patrons by Board

CHICAGO, April 27. (UP)—The battle cry of "more tax money or no school next fall" resounded tonight on the field of strife where once the British lion roared as Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson and his field marshals twisted its tail.

Enlisted on the side of the school board in its offensive to boost taxes $21,000,000 to meet a deficit were a half million pupils but considerably less than twice that number of parents.

Arrayed against these overwhelming odds, was the cowboy mayor, entrenched but silent behind the granite walls of the city hall and his field marshal, J. Lewis Coath, who fought to keep King George V. from winning the second city of the United States by propaganda.

Faced with a deficit which, if not met through legislation will force the schools to remain closed next September, H. Wallace Caldwell, superintendent of schools, issued cards to all pupils to take home and have signed by their parents. The cards carried a plea to state legislators to vote for a bill pending before the assembly that would provide $21,000,000 more tax money, thereby insuring classes when pupils creep back to school next fall.

When the pupils arrived at home bearing the cards the storm broke. Angry parents, foreseeing a hike in taxes on their property, began besieging the school board, the newspapers and city officials with telephonic protests.

To add to the anxiety of fathers and mothers, many of the children bore home tales of "heroes" in their studies if the signatures were not forthcoming.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

New York—An accredited blind person and guide can travel for one fare on any of 41 railroads. Some 30 persons have availed themselves of the privilege. Identification by the American Foundation for the Blind is necessary. Professional beggars are barred.

New York—Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Benedict Turck Jr., who are socially prominent, gave a party. The guests were Turkish costumes. Coffee was served by a real Turk.

Tokyo—Prince Henry of England is due at Yokohama next Thursday to invest the emperor of Japan with the Order of the Garter. Next year Prince Takamatsu is expected to make a honeymoon journey to England.

New York—Because of difficulty with bodies police are urging that women carry means of identification. Papers or laundry marks usually furnish clues to men. But women struck by automobiles, drowned or otherwise killed in accidents usually are separated from their purses and their flimsy garments carry no distinctive markings.

Boston—A defender of the America's cup is to be given to the God of Storms, the lightning and the gale, as Oliver Wendell Holmes proposed for old Ironsides. The Mischief, the nation's pride in 1861, and in recent years a lowly barge till rescued by W. U. Swan, yachtsman, will be consigned to the deep with ceremony the Sunday before Memorial day.

New York—Mayor Walker has 60 walking sticks. Paul Whiteman has 24 dress suits.

CONSOLIDATION GIVES SAN ANTONIO LARGEST TEXAS BANKING HOUSE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 27. (UP)—San Antonio has the largest state bank in Texas through the merger of three local banking institutions, W. R. King, president of the combine, announced here today.

The merger included the City National bank, the Guaranty State bank and the Central Trust company. The new organization, known as the City Central Bank and Trust company, will occupy the present home of the City National bank.

Figures on the new bank show it to have a capital of $2,000,000, total receipts of $23,000,000, and resources in excess of $25,000,000.

SAN MARCOS EDITOR HEADS SOUTH TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, April 27. (UP)—Walter S. E. Buckner, of the San Marcos Record, was elected president of the South Texas Press association at the closing session of the organization's annual convention here today.

J. Littleton Talley, of the Goliad Advance-Guard, was elected vice president; Fred M. Herndon,

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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 papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 1 p. m. 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 headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Mary Ranbarger, W. M., 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Geo. W. L. Spencer, W. P., 705 Ohio avenue, phone 5645. Miss Luella Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
ROY J. MANN, N. G., Phone 3-1516
J. W. BUSSETT, Rec. Sec., Phone 3-1055, Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Lodge No. 1155, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, April 26, 7:30 o'clock; Eli Morgan, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, May 7, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.
Stated conclave and drill Thursday, May 2, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All members of the drill team are urged to attend.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday and Tuesday, April 29 and 30, 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in the Fellow Craft Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, April 30, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Wednesday, May 1, 7:30 p. m.

2. CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of J. W. Bowersock want to extend thanks to neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother. Especially do we thank the G. L. A. ladies. Signed, J. W. Bowersock, Mrs. Jack Turrentine, Mrs. C. W. Weir, Mrs. O. D. Taylor, Mrs. S. H. Allen.

WE WISH to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the illness and death of our dear husband, father and brother, W. A. Moody; thank them for the many beautiful flowers.—Mrs. W. A. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Baxter and family, Mrs. Dilla Lacy and family.

3. PERSONAL

CALL 2-1981 FOR SPRAYING and whitewashing.

RADIUM THERAPY corrects stiff joints, eradicates rheumatism, blood disorders, cures hayfever, asthma; home treatments. Owens, William-Mary hotel.

BATTLE CREEK radium cabinet baths, sun-ray magnetic massage. Reducing. 1315 Eighteenth. Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $4. Mrs Johnson, 1008 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $5, $6.50. Mrs Rice, 1615 Lucile. Phone 3871.

EUGENE AND Frederick permanents, $7. Mrs. Wilford White, 1608 Lucile; phone 9657.

MARCELLING 50c. 1404 Sixteenth. Phone 2-4072.

SPECIAL—Our regular $15 permanent wave for $6.50 for a short time only. There is never any question about the wave given with the famous V&A Tonic process. It treats the hair beneficially and mildly; every wave is assured. Marchman Hotel Beauty Shop; phone 2-2266.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ADS

Will be inserted first in either The Times or Record News as the advertiser desires. Immediately upon discovering that you have lost something phone an ad at once to 4391 and it will be published in the next issue of either paper. This prompt service enables our papers to restore to the owner on an average of seven out of every ten lost valuables advertised in our columns.

LOST—Gunny sack containing wearing apparel, shoes, dresses, sheets, etc., between Byers and Petrolia. Finder phone 176 at Petrolia.

LOST—One lady's shoe, in or near Electra, black patent kid. Phone 8758, Wichita Falls; reward.

STRAYED to my place, black mare, shod all around. Six miles northeast Wichita. John L. Fecher. Phone 016-R2.

LOST—Child red and white hat between Auditorium and Brook and Speedway. Phone 5687.

LOST—Keys in holder shape of knife. Dittlinger Lime Co. Name on holder. Reward. H. J. Naylor. Phone 6227.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

CONSERVATORY graduate, piano and organ instruction, special attention given to beginners. 2203 Taft.

MEN
HOLD A BIG PAY JOB
Learn barbering at Moler's. Easy work. Write Moler, 912 Main street, Dallas.

MEN—WOMEN, 18 up. Government jobs, $105-$280 month. Steady. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 345B, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

CLASSIFIED AD PATRONS desiring to have their answers come in care of a box number, in care of the Daily Times-Record News, may do so, but outsiders coming to the office trying to seek the information as to the name and address of the patron having this box number, may get in touch with the patron having this box number, by writing directly to "Box ——" number of box given in the ad. If the patron wants to get in direct touch with outsiders, he will give his telephone number or street address in his ad when he authorizes us to print his ad. When the patron requests his answers to come in care of a box number in this office, his name and address is kept secretly by the employes of the entire staff of the Times Publishing company, and this information will not be given out by any one of them.

LEARN BARBERING—Tuition $35. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Ford mechanic in Southwest Oklahoma town of 2,000 population; prefer one with model A experience; must furnish references. Drifters need not apply. As this is a permanent job to the right man. Box 21, care Times.

SCHOOL TEACHERS—Two men for special summer work, good pay, interesting work. Call at 917 Staley Bldg., afternoons.

WANTED—Men under 20 to assist in high class work, travel or local. Apply Bivins, Kent Storage, Seventh and Scott.

I AM RUNNING a McNess Store on Wheels and making more money than I ever made before. There is an opening for a reliable man to run a McNess Store on Wheels. $7 to $13 daily—year around work—experience unnecessary—unusual offer. Write me at once. O. J. Saxton, Box 1025, Vernon, Texas.

MANAGER to represent national firm, man of ability who can furnish bond, or bank references, permanent position, free training and cooperation. Box 40 Times.

WANTED—Young man, between the age of 21 and 24 years, who doesn't mind working, for a position with a real future. This is a real opportunity for the right man. High school education necessary. Answer in own hand writing. Address Box 23 care Times-Record News.

SECURE the position you want! Permanent positions $2,500 to $10,000! New York, California, South America! Any locality! Quick action! Guaranty Service, Wrigley building, Chicago.

$70 PER WEEK distributing and collecting national product in your county; no selling. Just distribute and collect. Factory. Box 1124, Lancaster, Pa.

MEN—WORK in South America, Hawaii, clerks, mechanics, others. Big wages, vacations. Fares paid. Write immediately, enclosing stamp. Tropical Service, 4610 E. Fifteenth, Kansas City, Mo.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination; free marcell. 1817 Ninth; phone 2-1698.

FURNISHED servant house, two large rooms; money rent. 1800 Grant.

$12 DAILY selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WANTED at once middle age white woman to do general housework here, and willing to go with me as housekeeper to California the first of June. 1616 Eleventh. Phone 2-1041.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Write for particulars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., NorthWindham, Conn.

MAKE $10 DAILY and up. Yes you can. Others do. So can you. We teach you. Become independent. Lovely Paris styled dresses. Amazing values. Write now. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Fort Worth.

TEACHERS—Between ages of 22 and 40, normal or college training and two years' teaching experience; traveling, definite income to start; R. R. paid; opportunity to make $300 to $500 per month this summer. Weeden Co., Dept. B-14, 2036 E. 89th street, Cleveland, Ohio.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES to display wonderfully attractive frocks, experience unnecessary, prices beat competition, $8 daily—free start. Rodasi Co., 729 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR RENT—In Country Club Estates, servant room in exchange for work. Phone 8138.

SERVANT HOUSE for rent in exchange for laundry. 1920 Seventh street.

BOARD, ROOM and piano lessons to good refined girl in exchange for light house work. Box 45, Care Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WE WANT several solicitors, either men or women, who can give full time. The proposition we have to offer should appeal to you. O. W. Harvey, 225 Staley Bldg.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman with car to sell something new and exclusive in lawn sprinklers, fast sales and liberal commission. Lawn Sprinkler Corporation, 907 Fillmore. Phone 2-1889.

GOOD HUSTLING salesmen to demonstrate and sell several commodities. For full particulars see me personally. P. Palasotto, 571 Commerce street, Marlin, Texas.

OUR PUNCHBOARD salesmen make $200 weekly and expenses; newest, fastest selling deals; catalog free. Puritan Co., 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Live wires real opportunity; earn big money selling grape juice; liberal commissions; protected territory; references necessary. Grape Juice Products, Louderman Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory; $50 weekly commission; earnings start immediately; good for $5,000 yearly; we furnish everything, deliver and collect; capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1859 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AUTO SEAT cover line pays $100 weekly; sell direct to automobile owners; low priced, excellent quality; elaborate 4x7 samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

HOSIERY salesmen wanted; good line seasonable hosiery to retail merchants; price right; $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

SALESMEN—165 varieties brushes; 80% commission; $25-$75 weekly profit on agents. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

NOBODY else has it! "All-Ways" confection vender; full of profits; legal; men averaging $150 weekly; get in. Write Chicago Mint, 4345 Ravenswood, Chicago.

REPRESENT factory selling guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers; national advertising makes sales easy; $100 weekly; lowest prices; largest commissions; 24-hour service; complete outfit free. Supreme, 1243 Wabash, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Attractive advertising service for merchants, $75 to $125 weekly easily made; commission immediately; wonderful side line. MARION-KELLY COMPANY, Des Moines, Iowa.

12. AGENTS WANTED

STRANGE new electric iron cord; prevents scorching; saves electricity; cannot kink or snarl; used on telephones also; $25 daily; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, 1420 Chestnut, Philadelphia, will bring you best moneymaking offer ever received. Write now.

WANTED—Ambitious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Olney, Henrietta and Wichita Falls and other nearby towns or rural districts; $150 to $400 a month or more clear profit; Rawleigh methods; 65th business everywhere; no selling experience required; we supply products, outfit, sales and service methods—everything you need; profits increase every month; lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9622, Memphis, Tenn.

PRINTING SALESMEN—33 1-3% commission selling printed statements, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, cards, tags, notebooks, meal tickets, auto repair order, prescription blanks, menus, tailor tickets, duplicators, personal stationery, etc. at knockout prices; no experience necessary; commission paid day orders taken; we ship C. O. D. or open account; wonderful side line; get sample book; start immediately. Carroll Printing Co., 3219 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

MAKE $10 DAILY—Amazing preparation; mends hosiery, clothing without sewing; invisible; guaranteed; free sample of work. Queen City Laboratories, Dept. 428, Cincinnati, Ohio.

$50 MILLION shirts sold yearly; our line fills competition; plenty of money; quick and all-year; elaborate free outfit. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—TAKE ORDERS FAMOUS KNAPP ALL-LEATHER SHOES
Free actual shoe samples; 155 styles men's, women's, children's $2.95 up; guaranteed undersell stores; big repeat business guarantees $5,000 income; experience unnecessary; new measuring invention guarantees fit. Knapp Brothers, 186 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

PORTRAIT MEN—Ten by sixteen octagon portrait framed complete one dollar; fast seller; send dollar for sample and supplies. Success Portrait Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BARGAIN STORES GENERAL MERCHANDISE—$50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

SALESMAN WANTED
TO SELL one of the fastest selling articles on the market today. If you are making less than $500 per month it will pay you to investigate this proposition.
ROOM 207 HOLT HOTEL

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536, 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, delivered. Phone 2-0986. 205 Calhoun.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, expert typist, desires spare time work. Half days considered. Phone 2-2888.

WHEN in need of a practical nurse, call 2-4982.

LAUNDRY, 4 dozen $1; everything furnished; free delivery. Phone 2-1287.

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Three years experience; reference. Call 2-0145.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY 3 dozen 50c, mangle 7c. Phone 2-1536, 711 Austin.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets, 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY, 3 dozen 50c, delivered. Phone 2-0986. 205 Calhoun.

STENO-BOOKKEEPER, expert typist, desires spare time work. Half days considered. Phone 2-2888.

WHEN in need of a practical nurse, call 2-4982.

LAUNDRY, 4 dozen $1; everything furnished; free delivery. Phone 2-1287.

STENOGRAPHER desires position. Three years experience; reference. Call 2-0145.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD, 1500 Austin, $8 per week. Phone 2-0497.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, for working girls, cheap. Phone 2-1217.

EXCELLENT room and board, $25 for two meals. Phone 6306.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished bedroom, home cooked meals. 901 Burnett; phone 5514.

ROOM WITH meals if desired, or an apartment. 1511 Fourteenth.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, 4 windows, 2 meals served, garage, reasonable, two men. Phone 5201.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, with or without meals, garage. 1904 Huff. Phone 8591.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NEWLY furnished bedroom; private home. 2210 Ninth. Phone 2-0902.

NICE FRONT bedroom adjoining bath; summer rates. 902 Brook. Phone 3643.

DOUBLE BEDROOM for rent, two beds, garage. 1107 Burnett.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for gentlemen. Phone 9305; 1005 Broad.

SOUTHEAST bedroom with four windows, connecting bath. Call 4535 after 3. 1606 Eleventh street.

BEDROOM—Clean, with new Sealy mattress; close in, 1105 Broad.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom to settled employed lady; references. Phone 4235.

BEDROOMS for rent, handy to bath. 1408 Burnett; phone 5369.

NICE, COOL bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1706 Taylor. Phone 6852.

LARGE southeast room upstairs, meals if desired; also space at table for evening meals. Phone 6642. 1510 Tenth.

NICELY furnished room for gentlemen, convenient to bath. 1709 Tenth.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private home; meals if desired. Phone 3566; 1607 Elizabeth.



"Easy to Read — Easy to Use"

Telephone 4391 to 4395!

Remember these numbers. They are the ones that put a Classified Ad on the job to do your job of buying, selling, renting or hiring help.

A trained Daily Times-Record News Ad-Taker is waiting at the other end of your phone to give you courteous and intelligent Classified Service. Classified ads will be taken today from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

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

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOM with private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

FRONT bedroom, very reasonable; all conveniences. 1415 Sixteenth. Phone 6633.

CONNECTING bedrooms for gentlemen; private bath and entrance. 1106 Travis.

NICELY FURNISHED southeast upstairs bedroom, in brick home, in Floral Heights. Phone 5034.

ATTRACTIVE, comfortable, well furnished bedroom, with all conveniences, in private home of three adults; walking distance. 1317 Ninth; phone 5749.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom with two meals. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE bedroom, south exposure, outside entrance, garage, on bus line, man and wife or young lady preferred. 2203 Taft.

SOUTHEAST sleeping room, kitchen privilege, adjoining bath, couple or two girls. 1611 Twelfth, phone 2-0804.

LOVELY furnished bedroom in private home, adjoining bath, working girls preferred. Phone 2-4753.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedroom, convenient to bath. Phone 8597.

NICELY furnished bedroom for rent. 1517 Fifteenth street.

FRONT room with twin beds adjoining bath with garage. 1510 Twelfth street.

FOR RENT—In Country Club Estates, nice large bedroom; conveniences of home. Miss Ward, phone 8138.

DESIRABLE bedroom adjoining bath, private home, 1501 Hayes. Phone 9235.

NICE LARGE bedroom, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

VERY DESIRABLE southeast bedroom, 1208 Burnett. Phone 3479.

NICE BEDROOM, with or without meals. Phone 9731. 1409 Twelfth street.

MODERN bedrooms, 702 Lamar, with private bath. Phone 9312.

ROOM and morning meal if desired, in private home, or would give kitchen privilege, reasonable to employed couple or ladies. Phone 4221.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, garage. 1514 Tenth street.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance; garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4.50 week. Phone 7444. 2320 Kemp.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, on pavement, $6.25 week. 809 Van Buren.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in. Phone 6769. 1204 Travis.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, everything furnished. 910 Third street. Phone 7304.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

THREE AND FOUR-ROOM house, modern, close-in, 403 Travis; two and three furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 2656. Mrs. Lowry; servant house 1644 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, close-in, bills paid, $15 month. 802 Austin street.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, near junior college. 1700 Britain; phone 7138.

TWO LARGE unfurnished housekeeping rooms; modern; private. 1419 Ninth street.

TWO furnished rooms, bath and garage. 1402 Austin.

ONE front light housekeeping room, $4.50 week. 1511 Eleventh.

TWO furnished rooms, phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9002.

1506 SEVENTH, new apartment, with lovely new furniture; entire second floor and two new unfurnished first floor. Owners. 5480.

TWO THREE-ROOM furnished apartments, rent reasonable; to adults only; close in. 1207 Eighth.

THREE-ROOM well furnished apartment, couple only. Phone 4771. 1707 Bluff.

BEAUTIFUL furnished four room apartment, southeast bedroom, 16x22; frigidaire, tile bath, 713 Wofford.

FURNISHED apartments near Brook and Eighth. Call Franklin, 2-4785, 3060.

TWO-ROOM nicely furnished apartment, 1906 Tilden. Phone 2-1375.

BRICK APARTMENT, beautifully furnished; also single house and half duplex. 709 Grace; phone 9218.

FOUR-ROOM duplex apartment, 1517½ Britain, south exposures, $30. Phone 2-2104.

NICELY furnished 5-room and bath, half duplex. 1685 McGregor. Phone 3768.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment, in brick building; gas, lights and water furnished. Apply 1704 Holliday apartment No. 1; phone 6239.

ATTRACTIVE 3-room furnished apartment; employed only. 1410 Britain; phone 2-1460.

APARTMENTS—Clean and cool, good children welcome; bills paid. 1204 Grace; phone 2-1716.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 1901 Fillmore; couple only. Phone 8111.

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, private bath, garage, good location, also three furnished rooms, bills paid. Phone 4454.

THE M'DOWELL
Modern furnished apartment, south exposure, garage. 1810 Eighth.

NEWLY FINISHED two-room apartment for rent. Bills paid. 604 Travis. Phone 9731.

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, newly furnished, $4.00 per week. 708 Austin. Phone 8283.

TWO DESIRABLE 4-room apartments, unfurnished. 1517 Ninth; phone 9441-9686.

ONE-HALF duplex, 4 rooms and bath; 1443 McGregor, $25. Phone 2-3429.

NEWLY DECORATED 4-room unfurnished apartment, located east side, upstairs. 1718 Eleventh; phone 8787 Sunday or evenings.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage, adults. 1406 Monroe.

FOR RENT—May 1, beautifully furnished apartment. 1213 Kemp boulevard; call 2-3861.

TWO AND THREE room apartments, nicely furnished; private. Phone 7845.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, breakfast, bath; garage. 614 or 614½ Sunset drive. Phone 7500.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 afternoons.

BRICK GARAGE apartment, cool, clean and convenient. 1607 Tenth, phone 9055.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B, phone 2-3082.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

3113 CUMBERLAND (Avenue M), 6-room home, oak floors, all built-in features, shades furnished, double garage, on pavement, and busline. For inspection phone 5044-4836.

THREE-ROOM modern house, $30. Phone 8022. Apply 412 Lamar.

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished modern home, 1400 Monroe. Price $50. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

UNFURNISHED small house in rear. Apply 2008 Taft, in rear.

EIGHT-ROOM well furnished house; good location. Call 9656.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house, reasonable. 608 Sunset Drive. Phone 5348.

FOR RENT—Six rooms, double garage, three-room servants' house, pavement. Phone 5588. Mrs. Frank Collier.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1815 Garfield. 3706 or 2-1968. J. W. Lomax.

ATTRACTIVE seven-room home, beautiful yard. 1647 Huff. Phone 6007.

FOR RENT—Six-room house on pavement, $35 per month. Phone Jim Cassell, 7333.

FOR RENT—1610 Kemp boulevard, five rooms and breakfast nook, edgegrain floors, first class, $35. Call N. A. Moore, 5435.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, bath and garage, good condition, 201 Scott. Phone 4331, L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1414 Sibley avenue, $22.50 month. Phone 4331. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel.

1405 SCOTT street, $25. Phone 9877-9974.

515 FOUR-ROOM modern, 308 Waco street. 520, 5-room modern, 404 Waco. Phone 9732.

FIVE-ROOM house, nearly new, double garage, pavement, 2122 Avenue J. Phone 3873; $50 per month.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 617 Ninth. Phone 5281.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room furnished home, corner 1640 Collins avenue. Shown by appointment only. Phone 9972, Mr. Frank.

804 TAYLOR, 4-room, modern, single garage, $15 month. Phone 2-3888. L. H. Franks Realty Company, Brown Bldg.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern house, 1308 Broad, $35. Call Patton, 9375-5632.

FOR RENT—3106 York 5-room modern house, double garage, $25. month. Factory Lumber company. Phone 5731.

FOUR ROOMS, two bed rooms, 2564 Avenue G, garage $25. Four rooms, two bed rooms 1205 Twentieth street, garage $20. Three-room house and garage 307 Swallow street $10. Five-room house 1613 and 1617 Wilson $30 each. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059-6169.

1511 Speedway, 6 rooms $35.
1403 Britain, 6 rooms $30.
1311 Britain, 5 rooms $25.
1216 North Seventh, 5 rooms $22.50.
713 Baylor, brick duplex, $37.50.
1503 Travis Duplex apartment $17.50.
1501 Travis, furnished apartment $9.
Cone & Hill. Phones 9748-4484.

TWO story house, double garage, 1717 Tenth, $60. Phone 7818.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room home near Junior High school by owner. Box 44 Times.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Store building at 1110 Seventh street, adjoining "K. Z." store. R. O. Kenley. Phone 6137.

FOR RENT—Store building 25x156 with 17 rooms partly furnished upstairs, located 605 Ohio. Call 601 Bridge. Wilson Weber.

24. FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR SALE—Furnishings of 9-room apartment house, house for rent or lease; walking distance. 705 Bluff.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

TYPEWRITER for rent, standard keyboard, $2.00 per month or would sell cheap. Phone 5390. Anglin.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANT ROOM, private bath and breakfast, in private family, by middle age, quiet woman. Phone 5193.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

$155 ELECTRIC Whirlpool washer, like new, for sale for $75, owner leaving city. Call at 1416 North Eighth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

LIVING ROOM suite, two 9x12 rugs, living room table, two bedroom suites, two ranges, breakfast room suites, ice boxes, heaters and other things. Phone 8917; 2005 Fillmore.

UPHOLSTERED living room suite and table. Phone 9209. 1623 Elizabeth.

SEWING machine at real bargain. 1505 Grant street.

GOOD BARGAINS USED FURNITURE
Bed springs, $2.
Rockers, good ones, $2.50.
Beds, good paint, $3.50.
Refrigerators, $4 up.
Dreners, good mirrors, $5.
Gas stoves, guaranteed, $9 up.
Buy here and save; cash or terms.
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh Phone 5157

TRADE—Four rooms of furniture for car or truck. 111 Scott avenue.

LIVING ROOM suite, walnut dining room suite, two 9x12 rugs, Direct Action range, 125-pound Herrick refrigerator. Phone 9156.

FOR SALE—One fine bedroom suite and one new Wilton rug, fine dining room suite, leather bottom chairs. 1701 Lucile.

USED FOUR-PIECE walnut bedroom suite; used 3-piece over-stuffed living room suite, $30; complete line used chifferobes, $18.50 up. Bolton Furniture Co., 710 Seventh. Phone 3389.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Good, clean used brick. See McCarty at Lone Star Refinery site on old Burkburnett road, one mile north of Panhandle Refinery, or phone W. F. Davis, 2-0486.

FOR SALE—$80, one 18-foot Boyd Martin boat, good condition, 1½ years old, can be seen at Wichita Colony, Lake Kemp, or call 2-2975.

FOR SALE—1,000 feet good 2-inch galvanized water pipe, also 1,000 feet 1-inch galvanized water pipe; one 500-barrel cypress tank. Phone 7827-5786.

FOR SALE—One Elto motor, good shape. Phone 8-5144. J. L. Nabb.

FOR SALE—Pair Dayton computing scales, coffee urn. Phone 2-0112. 3201 Grant street.

HORSE, SADDLE, used, good, cheap. 1701 Buchanan, garage apartment.

$37.50 CAMPING kitchenet and table, all in one, for 2 or 6 people, keeps 20 pounds ice 48 hours, fits on running board. $20 cash. Also $150 1900 Whirlpool washing machine, like new, $50. C. W. Verden, 3119 Eighth. Phone 6037.

CEILING FAN, cash register, computing scales, counter floor scales, shelving, Mosko safe meat slicer, account file. Phone 9939.

COMPLETE cafe fixtures for sale, all or any part, must sell at once. Call Cutbirth at 2-4071—8317.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO FOR SALE or rent. Phone 6689.

FOR SALE—One Knabe baby grand, damaged by fire; just the thing for your club or hall. Price $125, terms. 508 Jefferson. Call 7663.

KEEP HARMONY in the home by keeping the piano well tuned. Ripley-Jones Music Co. Residence phone 7663.

UPRIGHT PIANO at a sacrifice. In perfect condition, or terms. See R at 1601 Eleventh street, apartment 7.

FOR SALE or trade, practically new Star piano for good used light sedan, 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Good second-hand pool table. Address box 325, Wichita Falls, Texas.

WANTED—Good portable victrola, A-1 shape and bargain. Phone 2-4929.

WANTED TO BUY—1925 model Ford roadster body. Phone 8367.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

COTTONSEED, 1,000 bushels second year Western Wonder. J. M. Baber, Wichita Falls.

PURE PORTO RICO potato plants ready now, 1,000 $2, 5,000 $8.75, delivered free by insured parcel post or express. Orders filled in three days. Special prices to dealers. Tomato plants $1.50 1,000. W. H. Cooper, Whitesboro, Texas.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

WANT TO BUY—Second-hand letter and legal file. A. L. Ramming, phone 8284.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

One electric washer, one Brunswick, one radio battery set, 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—Water well machine good condition; also Ford tractor; will let party drill well as part payment. Box 41, Times.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cows, sell one or car load. Baber and Sullivan, 102 Perkins-Snyder. Phone 4018.

FOR SALE—Seventy-five to one hundred head of Jersey cattle, some fresh and some springers; mostly all fawn colors. Wire at my expense or write me, I need the money. A. F. McAlister, 1406 Vincent street, Brownwood, Texas. Phone 717.

FOR SALE—Sixty head of well bred Jersey heifers, several heavy springers, few milking, would trade for stock cattle; take one or all. Phone 2-3873—8878. Perry Browning.

FOR SALE or trade, for dry cattle, 14 fresh heavy milkers. Come see them milked. Ed Kirkendoll, Petrolia road.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Entire herd of nice young Jersey dairy cows and springer heifers, some fresh now. Carload of high class bred Jersey heifer yearlings; four Poland-China brood sows bred, one boar, eight shoats, at White City Dairy, three miles out on Henrietta highway.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several fresh milk cows and springers at my place 102 Oriole street. Phone 2-2390. R. C. (Shorty) Owens.

FOR SALE—Young saddle horses; will make good polo horses. One heavy span work horses, 6 years old. Phone 5373.

FOR SALE—Good truck farming horse. Can be seen McKinley's filling station, three miles north of city on Burkburnett highway.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

POULTRY and eggs wanted. Phone 8594. McKinney Produce Co., 1406 Fifth street.

WE CARRY everything for the making of rabbit hutches, including ½ and ¾ mesh wire cloth for floors of hutches. Great West Lumber company.

FOR SALE—Pair extra fine pure blood White Leghorn roosters; prize winners. Texas Cotton Palace, Waco. Phone 2-0068. 1500 Burnett.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks, 6c up; leading breeds; heavy winter layers; 100 per cent live deliv

Reliable Used Car Dealers Depend on These Ads for Quick Sales Every Day

28. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

EQUITY IN FIVE-ROOM modern house for car; truck or acreage. Phone 3854.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM house near junior college. Will take garage on Iowa Park road as part payment. Otto Stehlik.

TWENTY acres off the Iowa Park road, to trade as part payment on a good house. Otto Stehlik.

TWO, four-room modern cottages $2,500 and $3,000, good rent houses, equity $2,500, trade for house on corner lot Floral Heights, would trade for property in Sherman or Fort Worth, Texas. Phone 9050-6108.

WILL TRADE equity in furnished cottage, payments $25 per month, for good automobile. Phone 2-2078 after 10 o'clock.

29. REAL ESTATE WANTED

I SELL, RENT, buy, refinance bargains. Phone Swanson, 2246-6865.

30. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent, furnished, desirable 7-room house, near junior college and two floor garage. Phone 2-3046.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Furnished, desirable 7-room house, near Junior college and trailer, garage. Phone 2-3046.

31. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR TRADE—For farm land, five acres, five-room modern house, city water and good well of water, half-mile east Iowa Park on pavement. Fred Warren, Iowa Park.

TAKE LIKE RENT—House, one acre, on Iowa Park road; second lane past City View Filling station; look for mail box. John Hall.

32. LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT court of the United States for the northern district of Texas, Wichita Falls division. In the matter of Naylor-Collins Company, Inc., alleged bankrupt. No. 646, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of the Naylor-Collins Company, Inc., of Wichita Falls, Wichita county, Texas, alleged bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that an involuntary petition in bankruptcy has been filed against Naylor-Collins Company, and that the alleged bankrupt has answered admitting bankruptcy and filed its schedules herein and that on the same date offered a composition of twenty (20%) per cent to all unsecured creditors, said offer to be effective only after the bankrupt has been examined according to law, and you are hereby notified that there will be a meet-

32. LEGAL NOTICES

ing of the creditors of said alleged bankrupt on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office, 734 Slaton building, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the purpose of filing claims, examining the bankrupt, to consider the composition of twenty (20%) per cent, to to be offered by the bankrupt at said meeting, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Walter Nolen, referee in bankruptcy. Dated, April 15, 1929.

Classified Display

SUBURBAN TRACTS

ACREAGE TRACT

On Petrolia road, 8 acres, right in the very best land on the east side. Has modern 5-room house, oak floors, all built-in features, water, gas, lights and sewer. Barn, chicken house, well and windmill; all fenced. Price $5800, might consider some trade. Has easy terms.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5828—5823
Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Classified Display

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

BRICK BUILDING

Heavy constructed, 2 stories. Price $80,000. Will trade for land.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Phone 2626

HOUSES FOR SALE

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME
2000 BLOCK ON VICTORY STREET

This beautiful home consists of six rooms, breakfast room and tile bath. It has the very best grade of oak floors throughout, gum woodwork in living room and dining room, stipple in bedrooms, tile mantel, four large closets, concrete drive, two-car garage and every feature necessary to make it an ideal modern home. The price is very reasonable and convenient terms can be arranged. We will be glad to show this home by appointment.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY HOME

Located in the Country Club estates. The home is located on 80-foot lot, facing north; has three nice bedrooms, with best possible arrangements all through the house. Call us for appointment to see through. Price only $21,000.

SIX-ROOM BRICK HOME

on Speedway near Harrison, with 75-foot lot, with beautiful lawn. The house is worth much more than we are asking. Will accept small cottage for cash payment.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME COTTAGE

in 2000 block on Fillmore, has hardwood floors all through, double garage and lots of flowers. Price $3750, $500 cash.

THREE LOTS IN MARLBOROUGH ADDITION

Priced to sell. We handle Real Estate exclusively and can give you better service.

TUCKER & TUCKER, REALTORS
Ground Floor Staley Bldg. Phone 2-5188

BEAUTIFUL HOME ON PEARL STREET

This home is located on a 60-foot lot at 1904 Pearl street and consists of five large rooms and bath. The house is in perfect condition, having all the latest built-in features. This lot is covered with many beautiful shrubs and flower gardens, making it one of the most attractive in the city. If you have been waiting to find a home that will be an unusually good investment as well as an ideal home, this is it. The owner is willing to lose $2500, which makes this the best value ever offered in Wichita Falls. Call us for appointment.

SEALS & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496 - 4803 Kemp Hotel Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE

DO YOU WANT A REAL HOME ON TILDEN STREET? Six rooms, breakfast room, bath and finished attic storage room. Two nice porches, rear porch inclosed; large circular front porch, all cement floor. A very attractive and well-constructed house, with all built-in modern conveniences you would want. Double garage. Laundry room, with water, sewer and tub connections. We offer an unusual value in this property. Might consider smaller house as part payment.

STATON & STATON
Phone 5828-5823 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

$4200

Five-room home on Tenth street. Good condition, well located. Small cash payment, good terms on balance.

R. P. WILLIS
429 Waggoner Phone 2626

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HOME. THE LOCATION, ARCHITECTURE, CONSTRUCTION, AND PRICE MAKE THIS AN UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE BUY AT $8500.

Consists of six rooms, breakfast room and bath, adequate closets, hardwood floors throughout. The rooms are all large and well ventilated, doors and windows weather stripped, concrete front porch, pretty lawn with shrubs and flowers, double garage, solid drive, servants' house, fenced-in back yard. Can give good terms.

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

We have two five-room houses in good location that we can sell for $2350 and $2500 for small cash payment and the balance to suit purchaser. It is always a pleasure to show you.

WILLIAMS DWYER

Phone 5367, Call Mrs. Caln.

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 6½% Interest

MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND

7% Interest — 8% Interest

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

PATTON'S REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

$15,000 home on Hayes street; will accept 6-room home in Floral Heights as part pay. You must see this home to appreciate it.

$8,000 home in Floral Heights clear of debt, will trade for well improved 5 or 10-acre tract on Iowa Park road.

A sacrifice, 6-room modern home 1405 Austin, lot 50x150, on pavement, walking distance of town. This place is newly papered and painted, as clean as a pin. Will rent for $50.00. No bargain in town like this one. Price to all, $3,150; $2,000 cash.

20-acre tract of fine land near Seymour road, 6 miles from town, under irrigation, planted in cotton; $100 per acre; half cash. Land adjoining priced at $300 per acre.

190-acre farm, 6 miles east of Henrietta, will trade equity for small acreage improved place near Wichita.

Well improved dairy place 5 miles out on Burk road, will trade for farm land in Wichita or adjoining counties.

We have made several exchange deals in property this month, business is picking up, if we will just push a little.

If you want to buy, sell, or exchange anything, come in and talk trade with us. We only advertise real bargains. We have several houses for rent, furnished and unfurnished.

CALL PATTON, 9875—5632
Office 712½ Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

Compare our prices and our guarantee.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS
TRUCKS
TRUCKS

If you are in the market for a truck, most any size or body type—don't fail to see our stock.

1926 1½-ton Graham.
1925 1½-ton Graham.
1926 1-ton Graham.
1926 ¾-ton Screen.
1926 1-ton Panel.
1926 1-ton Chevrolet.
1924 1-ton Ford.
1926 2½-ton Reo.

Plenty of others to select from.

M. Tall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

LOOK AT THESE CARS!

1927 Chrysler Coach
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Dodge Six Coupe.
1926 Nash Coach.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Oakland Cabriolet.
1927 Studebaker Coupe.
1924 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Touring.
1925 Oldsmobile Coach.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.

Cheaper cars from $50 and up.

M. Tall Brothers
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.
Phone 2-1030

REDUCED PRICES ON DODGES

We have a number of Dodges which we are able to offer at a very low figure, each of which will be found in good running condition.

1927 Dodge Coupe, new tires	$395
1925 Dodge Coupe, new paint	$295
1925 Dodge Touring, an excellent car	$225
1925 Dodge Touring, balloon tires, new paint	$195
1925 Dodge Roadster	$195
1925 Dodge Roadster	$195
1924 Dodge Touring	$95
1924 Dodge Coupe	$65
1924 Dodge Touring	$50

Come Early and Get Your Choice

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Lamar at Sixth St. Phone 4111-4112

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OUR LOSS
YOUR GAIN

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Nash Advanced Roadster	$725.00	$650.00
Nash Advanced Sedan	$750.00	$680.00
Nash Special Sedan	$800.00	$625.00
Nash Standard Sedan	$800.00	$625.00
Chrysler "70" Coupe	$525.00	$375.00
Chevrolet Coupe	$400.00	$275.00
Dodge Roadster	$300.00	$175.00
Durant Coupe	$750.00	$600.00

Many other bargains to select from.

HILBURN-NASH USED CAR LOT
907 Lamar St. Phone 7088

Knight Whippet Inc
USED CAR BULLETIN

THE BIG UNS ARE WAITING!

The bass and the crappies and the speckled trout are hitting in the big lake, waiting around for the opening day of the fishing season.

THE BIG UNS in USED CAR BARGAINS are waiting now, right here, today. It's open season for values—get out your landing net and come down prepared for a big catch. Because when you see 'em you'll want to cast for one sure!

1926 Whillys-Knight Great Six Foursome, been driven very little. Like new in every respect. There never was nor never will be a better value in a Used Car. And it may be had at a big discount!

1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster. Never been licensed. See this car at half the original cost. New car guarantee.

1927 Whippet Coach, new Goodrich heavy duty tires, refinished and rebuilt, like new $625

1927 Nash Advanced Sedan, rebuilt and refinished. A whale of a bargain at $645

1927 Whippet Sports Roadster, tires, top, upholstery and original paint A-1. Has lots of extras $467

1927 Essex Coupe, been driven only a few thousand miles and can't be told from a new car. Don't fail to see this one at $545

$200 up

1927 Whippet Coupe, rebuilt and refinished $375
1926 Chrysler Roadster $290
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $260

$100 to $200

1926 Ford Coupe $161
1926 Ford Coupe $245
1926 Ford Roadster $130
1926 Ford Coupe $161
1924 Ford Coupe $115
1926 Star Six Coupe $160
1926 Ford Sports Roadster $160
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan $150

$25 up

Nash Panel Delivery $60
1924 Ford Coupe $35
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $80
1924 Ford Touring $40
1924 Star Touring $30
1925 Overland Touring $70
1923 Hudson Touring $60
1924 Chevrolet Roadster $71

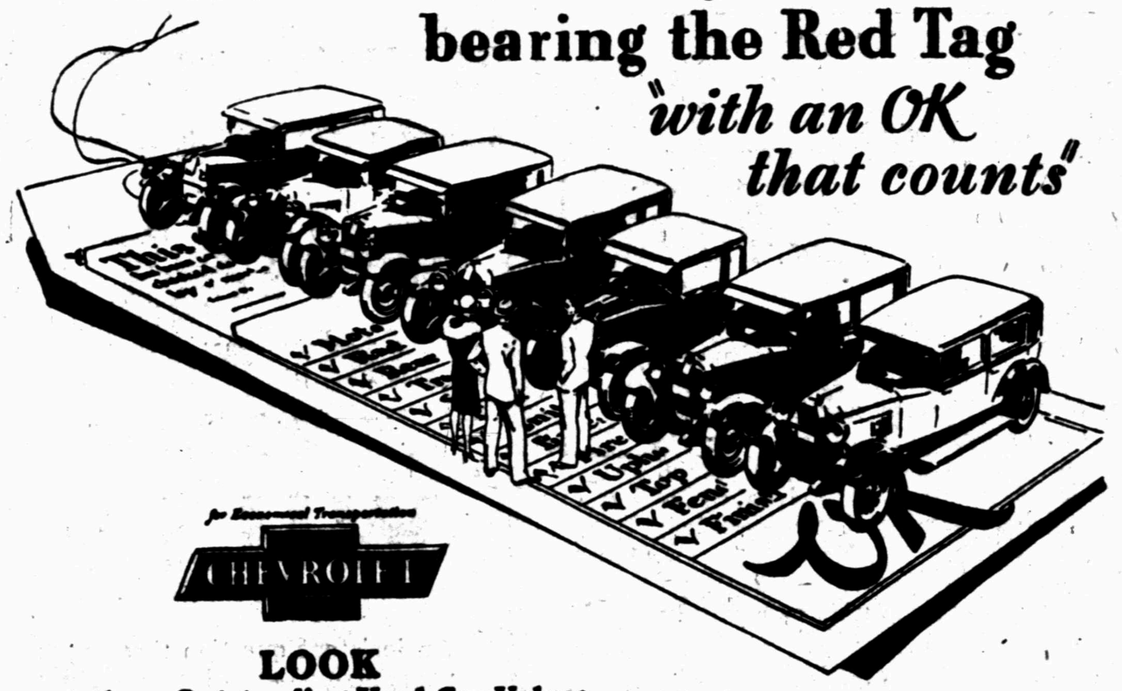
AND MANY OTHERS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK
at these Outstanding Used Car Values

1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
Fully equipped, five new tires. Price $565.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1926 BUICK COUPE
Five good tires, a real buy for $285.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER
Five good balloon tires. A dandy buy for $165.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1926 FORD COUPE
Five good tires, good paint job, new seat covers, motor A-1, ready to run, for $100.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1927 FORD COUPE
This is a dandy good car with good tires, good motor, and it looks good. See this one at $185.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1927 FOUR-DOOR CHEVROLET SEDAN
Five good tires, motor A-1 mechanically. Good paint job, just like new. See this particular car before you buy. A real bargain!
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

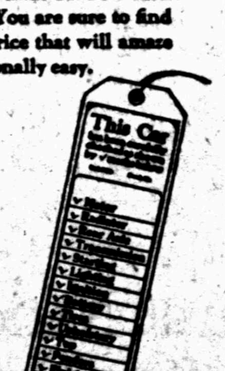
1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
Fully reconditioned, disc wheels, bumpers, spare tire, new car guarantee. Look at this one before you buy a car.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Perfect condition and guaranteed one of the finest equipped cars in town and a bargain.
"WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS"

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach a Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car—showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value, as well as a dependable, satisfactory car.

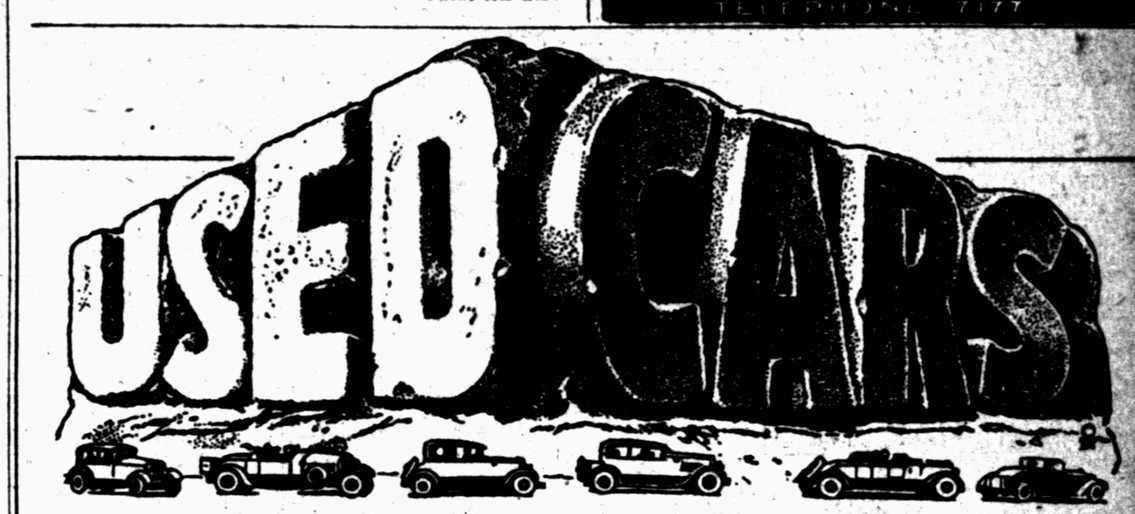
Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. And our terms are exceptionally easy.



Fox Chevrolet Company

618 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



THE CRAPPIES ARE BITIN'

It's fishin' time again! And what a comfortig thought, knowing that this year, we can go, hooks, tackle, flies and all, in a car our very own!

It's a USED CAR—and we saved enough by buying a good used car to pay for our whole vacation!

We'll see you at the fishing haunts, and we'll be driving one of these cars:

Model A Tudor Ford Sedan	$485	Dodge Coupe	$200
Chevrolet 1928 Coupe	$385	Model A Ford Sport Coupe	$525
Chevrolet 1927 Coupe	$325	Star Six four-door Sedan	$250
Star Six Coupe	$250	Essex Coach	$265
Model A Ford Sport Coupe	$500	Chevrolet Truck	$250
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe	$225	Model T 1927 Ford Coupe	$250
Chevrolet 1926 Coupe	$195	Packard Roadster	$175
Hupmobile Touring	$115	Buick Roadster	$150
Dodge Touring	$100	Hudson Coach	$300

Several model T Ford Coupes	$160 to $275
Several model T Ford Tourings	$15 to $190
Several model T Ford Roadsters	$25 to $185

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.

Lot No. 1, 600 Indiana — Lot No. 2, 601 Scott

Phone 4191 — 600-601 Indiana Ave.

Ford

JOHN E. BROWN TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS HERE MONDAY NOON

John E. Brown of Arkansas will be the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club to be held Monday noon at the Kemp hotel.

Mr. Brown, who is president of an institution said to be unique in the history of education in America, the John Brown school in the Ozark mountains, is making a good will tour of Texas, telling the story of his educational system.

The John Brown school is an institution founded upon the belief that the modern schools are educating 90 per cent of our youth into the so-called "white collar" professions where there is room for only 10 per cent of them, and that the future welfare of the land depends upon training the boys back to skilled industry, and the girls back to the homes. The motto of the school is "America's All-Work College," where "students do not work their way to an education, but educate their way to work."

Mr. Brown is said to be a forceful and entertaining speaker.

Kenneth Watson will play several piano solos at Monday's meeting of the Kiwanians.

HEALTH CLINICS ARE PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS

The spring roundup of pre-school age children starts this week with health conferences in the Alamo, Austin and Huey ward schools. This campaign is a health activity of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, inaugurated in 1925 for the purpose of sending to school in the entering grade a class of children 100 per cent free from defects. Wichita Falls was the first city in Texas having over 10 parent-teacher units to register 100 per cent for the 1929 campaign. In 1928 all 12 local units complied with all national requirements for this work. This service is made possible here through the cooperation of the Wichita County Medical association, the local Red Cross chapter with all ward school associations working through the city council of Parent-Teacher associations.

Nationally the summer roundup has grown from a group of 102 units in 21 states in 1925 to an enrollment of 3,000 units in 44 states and the territory of Hawaii in 1928. In 1925, 1,129 children having 2,693 defects were examined; 599 defects were corrected. In 1928, 19,048 children were examined; 39,346 defects were discovered and 11,898 defects were corrected as a result of the campaign, it is reported.

The usual procedure in past clinics will be followed. Each child will be weighed, measured, examined by an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, a dentist and a general practitioner. Parent-teacher members in each association will be assisted by Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist; Miss Rose Lee Harkins, nurse, and Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman city council P.-T. A. All linens used will be donated by the Martin Linen Supply company.

A complete calendar of all clinics is published for the information of all parents not reached by other announcements. Children in school or those of pre-school age are eligible for this free examination. It is particularly desired that all children expecting to enter school in Wichita Falls next fall take advantage of this opportunity.

Alamo, Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. Jewel Childers. At the Austin school, Thursday, May 2, at 1 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. J. T. Ostreen. At the Huey school, Friday, May 3, at 1 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. O. B. Scarborough. At the Carrigan school, Monday, May 6, at 1:30; chairman, Mrs. Fansburg. At the Bowie school, Tuesday, May 7, at 1 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. W. T. Wyatt. Crockett school, Wednesday, May 8, at 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. G. C. Bullington. Ben Franklin school on Thursday, May 9, at 1:45 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. A. H. Bodinghaus. Barwise, Friday, May 10, at 1:30 p. m.; chairman, Mrs. W. Roberts. Fannin school, Tuesday, May 14, at 1:30; chairman, Mrs. T. A. Pratt. San Jacinto school, Wednesday, May 15, 1:30; chairman, Mrs. George Squier. Sam Houston school, Thursday, May 16, at 1:30; chairmen, Mrs. J. P. Chastain and Mrs. F. E. Patton. Travis school, Friday, May 17, at 1:30; chairman, Mrs. L. R. Hall. For further information, communicate with the chairman in your district.

Brewer Heads Scouts

WICHITA, Kan., April 27. (AP)—Robert P. Brewer, Jr., of Wichita, was elected president of the Mid-Continent Oil Scouts and Land Men's association at the close of the fourth annual business session of the organization here today.

CHILD'S PLAY IS IMPORTANT ITEM IN HEALTH PROGRAM



By GRACE ABBOTT
Chief, Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor

By act of congress and by proclamation of the president we have all been asked to give thought today to our personal and community responsibility for the health of children. The American Child Health association, which has developed the May Day as the Child Health Day idea, suggests that this year we consider in its health aspects the theme which embodies the old spirit of May Day—recreation for children.

Does anyone need to learn to play? Have you heard anyone recently recommend a game, a book, or a play as a good way to kill time? Killing time is not what the doctor recommends for the business executive in need of healthful relaxation; it is not what the doctor, the educator, or the recreation specialist recommends for the child.

Too frequently parents give their first serious thought to the play habits their children are developing when they reach the adolescent age and they become apprehensive lest their desire for a good time may lead their young people away from happiness and health.

Children do not learn to love books and outdoor life, to swim and to play tennis, to find self-expression in amateur dramatics, in music and in handicrafts in a day or a year or several years. Nor can intelligent and resourceful parents alone meet the recreational needs of their children.

Every child should learn how to spend some of his leisure time profitably by himself in the family circle and with groups of friends and neighbors. How to live happily together and at the same time retain and develop our own individual capacity can probably be learned on the playground more successfully than in the school room.

Such a play program, we are now learning, should began in the pre-school period. Just as the general health habits developed during childhood are the foundation of health in later life, so the recreations we learn to love in early childhood determine the capacity for healthful, recreative play in adolescence and in adult life.

The youngsters who will be playing in sun suits this summer will, it is hoped, remain children of the sun, lovers of the out of doors, the rest of their lives.

The communities, schools and parents which are now investing thought and money in developing recreational programs which will insure the healthful participation of all children in games will realize dividends on their investment. Children and young people need more time for recreation than men and women. Not all of them are insured the leisure that is necessary.

The eight-hour day is a long day for young workers and in a few states a 10 or an 11-hour day is destroying the capacity of boys and girls of 14 and 15 for free and happy play. The community can never hand back to them the losses they are now suffering.

Their recreational as well as their educational needs should be considered when child labor laws are discussed.

AUTO WRENCH FOUND BELIEVED TO BE TOOL OF PONCA CITY DEATH

PONCA CITY, Okla., April 27. (AP)—An automobile wrench, found just across the Arkansas river in Osage county, was believed today by officers to have been the instrument with which an unidentified young man, whose body was found Thursday, was killed.

Although more than 3,000 persons, including scores from Kansas and neighboring Oklahoma counties, have viewed the body here, authorities said they had uncovered no clues by which the victim's identity might be established.

The wrench, blood covered, was found a little more than a mile from where the body was thrown into a highway ditch. Several pools of blood and other evidence of a fight were found near the wrench.

Physicians said the man was killed by blows on the head.

NOW TURN TO PAGE 5 FIRST SECTION

NEW ZEALAND AIRMAN RUNS INTO TROUBLE

PARIS, April 27. (AP)—Frank Mase, New Zealand airman, who took off from Lympne in a tiny airplane yesterday on a 13,500-mile flight to New Zealand, made a forced landing four miles from Rianne, France.

His plane turned over and broke the propeller and landing gear. Mase was injured slightly on the face.

EXPECT COUNCIL TO APPROPRIATE FUNDS TO RUN CITY YEAR

An appropriation ordinance providing for support of the city government during the present fiscal year will be passed on an emergency reading when the Wichita Falls city council holds its regular weekly meeting Monday night, it was said Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

The ordinance provides for an appropriation of $1,056,415.85, the amount of the new city budget as approved by the council last week. City officials explained Saturday that the city charter provides that an appropriation ordinance of the same amount as the total budget be passed immediately after the budget is approved.

The following appropriations, as approved in the budget, will be included in the ordinance to be passed Monday night: General fund, $480,505.75; street fund, $72,105.68; park fund, $68,971.02; public library fund, $15,500; water fund, $153,569; interest and sinking fund, $265,764.40.

The council will also conduct public hearings Monday night on applications to erect gasoline filling stations at the corner of Avenue E and Harrison and at 3118 Grant.

FORMER RESIDENT OF ODELL FOUND DEAD IN ROOM AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 27.—W. T. Flowers, whose former home was in Odell, was found dead in his room at the J. A. Vaughn home in Wellington Friday, the cause of his death being attributed to heart failure. Flowers was 66 years of age.

The body was shipped to Odell for burial. Surviving relatives are R. J. Flowers and B. R. Flowers of Gordenville, A. C. Flowers of Odell, Mrs. Lula Kendall of Cedarvale, N. M., Mrs. Ethel Koen of Wellington, Mrs. Beulah Worley of Clovis, N. M., A. T. Flowers of Odell, E. P. Flowers of Clovis, J. N. Flowers of Breckenridge, A. R. Flowers of Stamford, Mrs. H. F. Poovey of Waxahachie and Mrs. Eula White of Tolbert.

MAXINE WILSON WINS SECOND PLACE DEBATE CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 4

Maxine Wilson, student in the Austin school, won second place in the district No. 4, class B high school debate contest, according to word received here Saturday from district officials.

Miss Wilson receives a $5 cash prize. The title of her essay was "Contrasting Coolidge With Hoover."

DIRECTOR OF CLARENDON BAND TO GO TO OLDEN

CLARENDON, Texas, April 27.—E. M. Lindsey of this city, band director here for the past three years, has resigned to accept a position at Olden, Texas, with the Magnolia Oil company band at that place. Mr. Lindsey came here from Wellington, Texas. His bands have been prominent in this section and have won many awards at band contests conducted in this and other parts of the state. His successor has not been named.



WANT

Fifteen or Twenty Junior or Senior Boys for a Summer Position

Apply at once—can go to work when school is out.

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"Anything Insured Against Everything"
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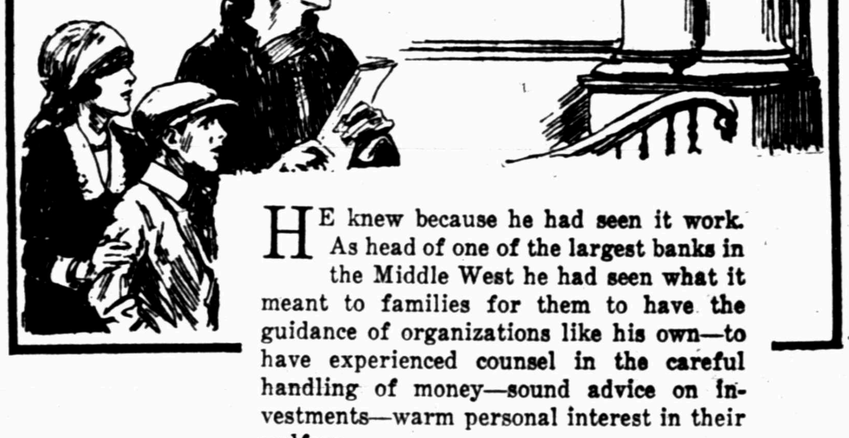
A Sensible Home Loan

Our plan wherein the borrower pays back a small portion of his loan with interest each month and at the end of a stated number of months his loan is fully repaid, offers one of the most practical and SENSIBLE HOME LOANS obtainable.

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900 Lamar Ground Floor, Brown Bldg.

He KNEW they would be in safe hands



HE knew because he had seen it work. As head of one of the largest banks in the Middle West he had seen what it meant to families for them to have the guidance of organizations like his own—to have experienced counsel in the careful handling of money—sound advice on investments—warm personal interest in their welfare.

When he came to make his own will, he wrote,

"I have had every opportunity, over a period of years, to know the manner in which this bank manages estates and trusts for others. I have full confidence in the capacity and integrity of the bank to manage my estate judiciously and capably after my death. It is for that reason that I have named it as my sole executor and trustee. I recommend that my wife and children defer to its judgment in all matters connected with the administration of my estate."

We, too, have seen the benefits to the families of our customers who have named us rather than an individual, as their executor and trustee. We urge you with perfect confidence to follow this same course—to make your will and to appoint us as executor and trustee.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth St. Established 1884
Capital and Surplus $1,500,000

WHAT? NOT MADE YOUR WILL?

An insistent question that keeps popping up—until you finally answer it once and for all.

Have you made your will?

Have you made your will?

Have you made your will?

It's a pity to be eternally bothered when the making of a will is really a simple matter, and soon done.

And, just as simple and quickly done,—name us as your executor and trustee.

Then you'll know that whatever instructions you have given in your will are going to be carried out.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Capital, Surplus and Profits Over $500,000.00



Know the Joy of Your Own Home
WITHOUT FINANCIAL SACRIFICE

Owning a home the North Texas way does not involve added financial strain . . . it means investing the money you now pay for rent in a home of your own . . .

In Wichita Falls $10.50 a month per $1000 loan repays interest and principal—there is no initial cash expense.

Let's Discuss Details at 822 Scott

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WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS NELLIE RUTH SMITH — MISS MYRTLE HILL

BETTY JEAN JACKS — BETTY AND GAY LAND

(Upper left, center) MRS. T. H. LAWSON — (Upper right, center) MRS. C. W. HENDERSON

IN THE PICTURES

Miss Nellie Ruth Smith, representative of the eighth grade at the Reagan Junior High school, was winner in the May queen contest at the school, and Miss Myrtle Hill was second in the race. Both girls will take part in the May fete to be held Wednesday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson is a popular matron of Wichita Falls and is past president of the City Council P.-T. A. which is entertaining with a Blue Bird luncheon at the Zundelowitz cafeteria Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Henderson is a pupil of the Pitman Art school and will be presented in recital May 21 at the Episcopal parish house. She is a teacher of expression in the public schools of Burkburnett and will take part in the Optimist club musical comedy, "Sunshine."

Betty Jean Jacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Jacks, and Betty and Gay Land, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vallee on Talunar lane, are expression pupils of Miss Marguerite Fisher and with others, will be presented in a spring recital at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Work of Wichita Falls Artists Will Be Exhibited at Clubhouse With Forum Members Hostesses

Wichita Falls local artists are to be honored by the art department of the Woman's Forum in an exhibit of their work at the Forum clubhouse beginning on Thursday and lasting until after the May breakfast. Lovers of art will have the opportunity of viewing the work.

Mrs. Luther Hoffman, a well-known artist whose work will be included in the exhibits, is a graduate of Pratt institute, a student at Columbia and a pupil of Henry Shell. Her pictures have been exhibited by the Southern Art league and also at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, winnig prizes each year. About 50 out of the 600 pictures exhibited by the Southern Art league are chosen this year to be sent on an art circulating exhibition and Mrs. Hoffman is to be represented in this showing, it is announced. She will exhibit about half a dozen canvases, including some lovely landscapes. Mrs. Hoffman has specialized as a painter of flowers, but has done many Texas views of late. She is also well known for her carving, having done the work on the door in her new home.

Miss Ethel Chamberlin, another local artist, whose work will be in the collection, was a student at Massachusetts Normal Art school at Boston and has painted at both the Rockport summer colony and the Art colony at Christobal, Texas. She also exhibited at the Texas-Oklahoma fair, winning prizes. Miss Chamberlin recently opened a studio here. She will exhibit casts, canvases, etc.

Miss Alice Welty is another artist well known in the city. She is a student of C. I. A. and Pratt institute and a pupil of Wienold Reiss, modern painter and decorator of New York city. Her work will also be shown.

Wood Carver and Critic

Frieda van Emden is a wood carver and an art critic as well. Some

(Turn to Page 4, Column 4)

Luncheon Friday Closes Year of Fine Club Work

A lovely luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday, closed the year's work of the Twentieth Century club. The club colors of green and white were used in table decorations and menu. White roses and ferns made a lovely center and green candles in crystal holders tied with green tulle gave a beautiful finish to the table. The dining room was filled with a profusion of flowers.

The president, Mrs. R. B. Parker, introduced the officers for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. E. S. Drummond; vice president, Mrs. G. R. Pate; secretary, Mrs. J. D. Parnell; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Eddleman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb; parliamentarian, Mrs. Walter Bachman; critic, Mrs. Roy I. Carter; federation director, Mrs. F. P. Warren.

Year books for 1929-30 were presented, carrying out the club colors of green and white.

Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb made a report of the First District Federation meeting at Arlington.

A clever prophecy for the club's future was given by Mrs. B. J. Shaw as she saw it in a crystal she held.

Another interesting feature of the program was a memory test.

Covers were laid for Mesdames Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, J. B. Shaw, J. Wilkie Talbert, F. P. Warren, H. B. Gilbert, Oscar Albritton, E. H. Eddleman and her guests, Mrs. Fred H. Minor of Denton, George Purl of Dallas, Adrian Pool of El Paso and P. T. Hornback of Rule.

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METHODIST W. M. S. TO HAVE PROGRAM

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday in all day session for a mission program to be given under the direction of Mrs. C. W. Stevenson. The program follows: Devotionals, Mrs. W. W. Cook; Mrs. C. Y. Tully, voice numbers; talk, "Our Church History," Mrs. E. B. Gorsline; lesson, mission study, Mrs. Joel MacGregor; dismissal prayer, Dr. S. S. McKenney. Luncheon will be served at noon and the afternoon program will be opened with prayer by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest. Miss Lloyd, instructor at the Knickerbocker studio will give a reading; talk, "Beginning of Methodism," Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk; mission study lesson, Mrs. Wayne Somerville, and dismissal prayer, Mrs R. L. Underwood.

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DOROTHY KILCREASE WINS HIGH SCHOOL HONORS

ARCHER CITY, April 27—Miss Dorothy Kilcrease, 16, daughter of Mrs. Nelle Kilcrease of this city, has been awarded highest honors of the high school and is valedictorian of the senior class.

Miss Sydney McKee is salutatorian.

In addition to her class work which she has completed in eight years, Miss Kilcrease has studied music and has taught a class in piano for the last two years.

SENIOR ACADEMY PUPILS WILL PRESENT DRAMA

The senior students of Academy of Mary Immaculate will give the comedy-drama, "A Southern Cinderella," Monday evening, 8:15 o'clock, at the Forum clubhouse, under the direction of the factulty and Mrs. E. L. Fulton, expression teacher.

The cast of characters follows:

Madame Charteris, an old aristicrat—Anne Pastusek.

Enid Beellamy, a southern Cinderella—Mary E. O'Connell.

Miss Rosie Winterberry, a famous settlement worker—Maxine Duffy.

Katherine Hawke, an English nurse—Charlotte Kennedy.

Caroline Hawke, her sister, an adventuress—Leah Daily.

Mammy Judy Johnson, a black, blue-grass widow—Erie Ward.

Susette, a French maid—Dorothy Everts.

Place—A southern home: Act I—Living room at Charteris hall. Enid comes home. Act II—Same, three days later. The burning of the will. Act III—Same, two years later. Cinderella goes to the ball. Musical selections by Misses Katherine and Helen Graves, Dallas.

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MUSICIANS' CLUB WILL CLOSE SEASON THURSDAY

The annual closing luncheon of the Musicians' club will be held at the Woman's Forum Thursday noon, according to announcement from the organization.

Mrs. Ben M. Bell is chairman of arrangements for the event which is to include an unusually beautiful program, the announcement said.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Bell, telephone 5289, or with Mrs. C. A. Rogers, telephone 2051 and should be made early in the week.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST TO HONOR NEW MEMBERS

A reception honoring its new members will be given by the South Side Baptist church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, according to announcement.

A special program has been prepared including a number of songs by the assembly, quartets and duets; a welcome address by T. P. Cannon with the response to be given by Mr. McCord; reading, Mrs. C. M. Prothe; piano solo and reading, Miss Mildred Anderson.

A social hour will follow the program.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

DID YOU ever hear anywhere in this country of ours, of people having such a good time as they have in Wichita Falls? All going and coming from conventions, banquets, bridge tournaments, dances, weddings, parties and picnics 'til Kitty, I feel like I'd better count my buttons and say, "Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief," and even then I fear I'm forgetting someone. The clubs are giving their annual last of the season luncheons and picnics and the Sunday school classes are doing the same thing.

Groups of women have been coming and going to the convention of the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Arlington and also to the meeting of the Texas Federation of Music clubs held at Corsicana. Wichita Falls received recognition at both conventions. At the Arlington convention local women were happy over the fact that both the president and secretary of the district were named from women of this city, and at Corsicana, violin compositions written by Mrs. Harwood Stacy and played by Mrs. J. E. Hall were features of the Texas composers program which is said to always be the most pretentious of the convention. Mesdames Stacy, C. E. Beavers, J. E. Hall and Miss Lucy Huggins attended from this city and reported it to be one of most delightful they have attended in recent years. The presence of Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley of Boston who also gave a talk, with a special feature of the gathering. Mrs. Kelley is national president of the Music Federation and was accompanied on her visit to Texas by her husband, Dr. Edgar Stillman Kelley.

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ANOTHER group of Wichita Falls women attending out of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

LOCAL CHAPTER D. A. R. WILL MEET SATURDAY

Mrs. C. Joline, representative to the thirty-eighth Continental congress, D. A. R., held recently in Washington, will give her report of the convention at the regular monthly meeting of the Major Francis Grice chapter, D. A. R. Saturday at luncheon at the Forum clubhouse. Mrs. S. H. Burnside will be in charge of the program.

Hostesses will include Mesdames Carrie Wilcox, Clark Wilcox, G. K. Wilson, Perry Wilson, Claude Woods, N. H. Martin, Dudley Golding, M. M. Garrett, George Truitt.

The luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock.

Children of the Confederacy Have Lovely Bluebonnet Affair And Program at Forum Clubhouse

Members of the Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, enjoyed their annual bluebonnet luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Saturday. The table was decorated with myriads of bluebonnets and roses, and Miss Bettye Love Rugeley, president of the chapter, presided, and also read her essay, "My Black Mammy," which is announced as winner of the state prize offered by the U. D. C. last year.

Miss Bertha May Kruger sang songs representing those sung during the world war to entertain the soldiers, entitled "Some Where, Some Day," and "Virginia Moon," and also gave a group of humorous readings. Miss Geneva Taylor played her accompaniment. Miss Mary Virginia Barron sang songs representing those sung to entertain veterans during the war between the states, entitled "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms," and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Langford. Both wore costumes of the period portrayed. Miss Marguerite Covington gave for a reading, "Furl That Banner," by Father Ryan, beloved southern poet. Judge Edgar Scurry talked on "The South and the Confederacy."

Covers were laid for Misses Bertha Mae Kruger, Estelle McPhail, Billie McAdams, Bettye Love Rugeley, Mary Agnes Riley, Rose Marion Art, Mary C. Boone, Johnnie Green Hawkins, Cecelia Terrell, Marguerite Covington, Geneva Taylor, Juanita Harrison, Clara Carter, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Mary Louise Clark, Helen Ingle, Amy Louise Meredith, Mildred Mosby, Elizabeth Langford, Margaret Pease, Elizabeth Johnson, Katherine Smith, Jean Bowie, Rose Mary Catter, Hula Maude Cole, Wilma Brown, Lucille Elkins, Mildred Miller and Mesdames E. P. Bass, P. P. Langford, Hubert Harrison, C. C. Hagemann, Misses Johnnie and Margaret Morgan and Judge Edgar Scurry.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Durland Grove Woodmen Circle 1467 met at Eagle hall at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon with 40 members present. Mrs. Pearl Somers and Miss Cox of Wilson grove circle were present and received honors.

Mrs. Pearl Young was elected captain of the drill team and Myrtle Moon junior supervisor. Miss Clara Griffith took the obligations of the order but will be in a large class for initiation May 17, when the state supervisor will be here.

Applications for membership were balloted on and the following accepted: Mesdames Grace Milstead, Lee Downs and Eunice Gardner. Members accepted by transfer were Mesdames Mary Doke, Mary Rollins and Miss Howell.

A committee reported that Labor temple had been secured for an all-day and evening meeting for May 17.

Mrs. Mamie Cabiness received a picture for her new home and the following members were recipient of gifts from the friendship box: Mesdames Louise Scott, Edna James, Eva Sue James, Buna Williams, Marie Yarbrough, Lucy Faubion, Ada Kavanaugh, Alwina Prang, Evona Wallace.

The grove closed with a practice team drill to meet in all day session on May 3.

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LAMAR BAPTIST W. M. S. WOMEN WILL VISIT

Circles of the Lamar Baptist W. M. S. will observe Monday as visiting day. The Y. W. A. girls will meet with Mrs. Jess McLarry, 2123 Broad Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock; the Intermediate Girls auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Orales Somerville, 502 Travis, Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, and the Sunbeam band will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. O. E. Wilson and daughter, Katherine, of 1516 Thirteenth street, will leave Sunday for a six weeks' visit in Chicago, Niagara Falls, Washington, Boston and other points in the Northeast. While in New York City they will be guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Miss Al Cargill.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Gwynn are registered at the Roosevelt hotel in New York City.

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Miss Gertrude Gilchrist of Ennis, Texas, is the guest for a few days of Mrs. Fred Gates at her home in Country Club estates.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Walton and daughter, Marjorie Lynn, of McKenney, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Baker on the Seymour road.

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Miss Ruth Parker, who played the leading part in the Texas-Oklahoma Dokey minstrel here Friday evening, will also take part in the Rebekahs and I. O. O. F. anniversary banquet Monday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Miss Juanita McAda and Ivy Bell Taylor will give dance numbers.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. K. O'Neil will spend the week-end in Duncan, Okla. Their guest, Mrs. Centerfit, will accompany them.

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FIRST BAPTIST CLASS HAS PICNIC FRIDAY

Mrs. Ed Maag entertained the Sodalitan class of the First Baptist Sunday school at an all-day picnic luncheon Friday, at her home on the Archer City road. A short business session was held in the afternoon and the social part of the day spent in games and contests.

Those present were Mesdames Dave Shepherd, A. F. Kimmell, B. O. Howle, W. E. Smith, W. Y. Crain, Harry Hobbs, J. D. Thweat, J. C. Owen, George Dunn, Fred Barron, E. T. Bass, T. A. Garnett, F. H. Goblke, W. R. Little, Ray Black, David Erickson, F. C. Fooshe, W. L. Tomber, Glen Dixon, E. P. Cook, R. O. Grant, Fred Morris, J. F. Fooshe, Frank Cripliver, Bert King, Ed Maag, George Cales, George Decker, L. A. Evans and Miss Nell Foley.

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COMMITTEES BEGINNING WORK FOR MAY BREAKFAST

Arrangements have been made to make the May breakfast at the Woman's Forum Tuesday, May 7, the most beautiful yet held in this annual event.

Announcement of complete program will be made later. Dean B. M. Wiggins of Simmons university is to be the speaker of the day and Mrs. P. P. Langford will be toastmistress. Musical numbers of unusual merit have been arranged and the social committee will have the clubhouse elaborately decorated.

This breakfast is open to forum members and their house guests. Reservations may be made with Mesdames C. C. Jones, 7625 and R. H. Peterson, 9820.

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, social chairman and her committees, are in charge of arrangements.

Distinguished Americans Will Go To European Capital for Wedding Planned to Be Held in Washington

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Warsaw in distant Poland, is a far cry from the national cemetery in Washington here, but this thing of love, it seems, sometimes makes little girls change their plans.

Tuesday afternoon in the European capital a group of distinguished Americans will gather to witness a wedding ceremony which was planned originally for the Bethlehem chapel of Washington's great edifice. In the role of bride will be pretty little Suzette Dewey, daughter of the American adviser to the Bank of Poland, and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey. The bridegroom will be young Frederick Moulton Alger Jr. of Detroit. It seems, as a matter of fact, a rather long journey to take to start on a honeymoon, but these two made their plans long, long ago. When Suzette was a debutante and Fred was a student in Washington, then affairs of state took the then assistant secretary of the treasury, Dewey, from Washington and sent him suddenly into a strange country across the Atlantic. It might have dampened the ardour of many young swains, but not this one. After all, a church is a church, whether it is Washington, Warsaw, or Shanghai. And also, after all, a wedding in one place is as good as another. And consequently this week will find the thoughts of other young swains, who were left behind, very probably across the ocean. Suzette was not without her courtiers.

There is another wedding of national interest in Washington this week, but it is neither of statesman nor diplomat.

Across the rose-gardened park from the white house is an ancient pebbled church—St. Johns—which, through successive years of presidential worship has come to the right of being known as "the church of the president." In its sanctuary the greatest figures of American history have taken communion for more than a hundred years, and its very walls breathe the thoughts of yesterday's leaders.

The wedding there next Saturday is that of Miss Mary Johnson, daughter of the present pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, to Brinton White Colfelt of Philadelphia, and where the great figures of the nation's capital have gathered in the past out of political duty, they will gather again Saturday afternoon out of friendship.

Saturday afternoon will see the opening of Washington's spring horse show season, when the Wardman Park Saddle club holds its annual meet for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital Nursery guild, with debutantes of the past season and sub-debs of the coming one acting as ushers.

It will be largely a childrens' show, this affair of next Saturday. In past years it has been one of the outstanding features of the season.

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The W. R. Scurry chapter, United daughters of the Confederacy, will give a party for members of the cradle roll department of the Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy at Boone's park Thursday afternoon. Children from one year of age to 8 are eligible to attend.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page 1)

town meetings, were Mesdames J. E. H. Railey, F. R. Johnson, R. C. Anderson, J. E. Hall, R. S. Powers, C. McFadyen and H. E. Wilson who attended Presbyterian in Vernon. Miss Elizabeth Harnsberger of Dallas, educational secretary of the Dallas Presbytery, was also a visitor to the Presbyterial and stopped for a short time en route home to see Mrs. George Fleming, who has been ill.

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More than 100 delegates from neighboring towns were guests at an elaborate Christian Endeavor Alumni banquet given at the First Presbyterian church Friday evening, and Thursday evening, members and friends of Ansil Lynn Epworth league of the First Methodist church enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cline at the Country club estates.

The Unity Junior club ended its activities for the season this week with a picnic given for the members and their families at Weeks park, and the Travel club gave its annual luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Saturday.

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ANNOUNCEMENT is received of the annual closing luncheon of the Musician's club which will be given Thursday, May 2, at the Forum clubhouse, and the Woman's Choral club will give its final concert of the spring season at the First Baptist church, May 13. The members are working hard on the program for this affair, and it is predicted that one of the best programs in the history of the organization will be given.

Thursday of this week, local artists will be honored when an exhibit of their work will be arranged at the Forum clubhouse. Those contributing will include Mesdames Luther Hoffman, Frieda Van Emden, Misses Ethel Chamberlin, Alice Welty, Dorothy Campbell and Messrs. Emil Hermann and Voyle Armstrong. On the following Sunday, the display will be open to the public from 3 to 5 o'clock.

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THE last benefit of the season to be given by the Woman's Forum will be in the form of a Bluebonnet Bridge tournament to be given in the afternoon and evening of May 3. The tournament is sponsored by the ways and means committee of the forum. Mrs. Bert Bean is general chairman of the afternoon party while Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr. will be in charge of the evening affair. The junior chamber of commerce sponsoring "Appreciation Week" in Wichita Falls, is cooperating with the forum. There will be open house all day for out of town visitors. Handsome prizes will be given for high scores in the games and have been donated by local business firms. All these gifts will be on display in McClurkan's until Friday, May 3, the date of the tournament. The grand sweepstakes prize to be given for highest score both afternoon and night, is the bluebonner picture painted by Adrain Brewer and donated to the forum for this occasion.

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STUDENTS of literature will be interested in the announcement that a copy of a first edition of "Georgius Agricola de Re Metallica," translated by President and Mrs. Hoover from the Latin edition of 1556, has been sold for $170 to H. F. Marks, New York book dealer. The sale took place at the American Art Galleries.

The edition was published in London in 1912 and, according to book dealers sold about a year ago for $25 a copy. At present the price is said to be much higher than that of the first edition of the original Latin work.

And speaking of Hoovers, reminds me that Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the land, has set an encouraging example for women, for although she is the wealthiest woman who was ever mistress of the White House, she wore the same gown at a recent reception that she wore at her husband's inauguration.

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SO maybe after all we don't have to have new spring clothes for all these numerous social affairs planned for the next week, and one who will wear what she already has is

Peggy Piedmont

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MRS. W. L. GARNER ENTERTAINS HUEY CIRCLE

Huey Pre-School circle met with Mrs. W. L. Garner, Thursday. Dr. Bailey Collins made an interesting talk on "The Kidneys" and Miss Sutherland gave several exercises.

There were 26 present including several visiting members from Austin and Travis circles. This meeting concluded six lessons given before the spring round up of pre-school children and it was decided to have a joint meeting of the study circles of the city at the home of Mrs. B. L. Robinson, 1518 N. Sixteenth street. R. O. Jonas, of junior college will talk on "Interesting Facts from Child Life." Everyone is urged to attend.

A SURPRISE ON PAGE 5 FIRST SECTION

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Circle twelve of the First Baptist W. M. S. will give social at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mytinger on the Seymour road from 3 to 4 p. m.

Circle two of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Elizabeth street, afternoon.

Circle six of the first Baptist W. M. S. luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Burton at 12:30 o'clock.

Circle eight of the First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. J. P. Tarry, 3000 Tenth street, afternoon.

Circle nine, First Baptist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. J. L. Elkin to sew for the Buckner Orphan's home.

First Methodist W. M. S. has all-day meeting at the church.

Senior students of the Academy of Saint Mary Immaculate will be presented in a playlet at Forum clubhouse, evening.

The Emma Childers guild of the Church of the Good Shepherd meets at the parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Frederick Datson guild, Church of the Good Shepherd meets with Mrs. Almond Gates at 3 p. m.

Executive board of the First Christian Woman's council meets at the church at 10 a. m.

Lucy Hansell and Woman's Presbyterian church meet in Missionary societies of the first joint session at the church at 12:30 p. m.

Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. meets at the tabernacle at 2 p. m.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. meets at the church at 2:45 for mission study.

Tuesday

Meeting of the American Legion Woman's auxiliary at 2 p. m. at the Memorial auditorium.

Blue Curtain Players of junior college will present play in school auditorium, evening.

Mrs. C. E. Flowers hostess to Sans Souci Bridge club at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Marguerite Fisher presents expression pupils in recital at the First Methodist church, evening.

Monthly congregational social of St. Paul's Lutheran church at 8 p. m. in the church basement.

Mrs. Elmer Odom hostess at luncheon to Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club.

Executive board of Austin P.-T. A. meets at 9:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. R. A. Lincoln.

Wednesday

City council P.-T. A. Blue Bird luncheon at Zundelowitz cafeteria.

Wednesday Study club annual luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charles William Wallace.

Hostess day and baby style show at Forum clubhouse.

Ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church will have annual mission meeting at the church social room at 2 p. m.

Wee-Chee-Tah Bridge club meets with Mrs. J. Frank Murray, 2011 Wilson street, afternoon.

Austin P.-T. A. meets at the school, afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Proctor hostess to Cher-Up Bridge club at 2:15 p. m.

Thursday

Musicians club annual luncheon at Forum clubhouse.

Forum program and studio tea honoring Wichita Falls artists and exhibition of paintings.

B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church party in parlors of the church at 2:30 p. m.

Meetings of the Mayflower Embroidery club with Mrs. A. A. Brackett at 2 p. m.

B. B. of L. club meets with Mrs. C. L. McCormick, afternoon.

South Side Baptist church will honor new members with reception, evening.

Meeting of the Weeks Park Woman's Golf association at 9 o'clock for games. Luncheon at noon.

Woman's Golf association of country club meets for games and luncheon.

W. R. Scurry chapter U. D. C. party for cradle roll of Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy at Boone's park.

Friday

Bi-Culture club luncheon at Angelina tea room.

Huey Pre-School clinic at school at 1 p. m.

Executive board of Woman's Forum meets at 9:30 a. m.

All-day meeting of Woodmen circle Durland grove 1457 at Eagles hall.

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MISS JEFFERSON IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Miss Leyland Jefferson, whose marriage to Clarence Shy is announced to take place soon, was honoree at a surprise kitchen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avera Friday evening.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lucile Campbell, Elizabeth and Sudie Hall, Ethel Covington, George Dashner, Josephine Jackson, O. H. Barker, Eunice Jackson, Pauline Avera and Messrs. O. H. Barker and Paul Avera.

Colorful Party Given in Honor Of House Guests

One of the most beautiful parties of the season was the nine-table bridge given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. H. Eddleman at her home, 2105 Berkley, in honor of her house guests, Mesdames Fred H. Minor of Denton, George Purl of Dallas, Adrian Pool of El Paso and P. T. Hornback of Rule.

The living room was lovely under the artificial light with decorations of rich yellow roses and ferns. Green and yellow was the color scheme effectively carried out. The dining room was fragrant with yellow roses and golden calendula. In the sun room, with the wicker and chintz, flowers of all colors were used.

The card tables were covered with yellow and the score pads and tallies were all in the same shade.

The luncheon tables were covered with yellow and black and centered with pastel green May-poles topped with yellow gauze bows. The ribbons were of yellow and attached to each was a yellow satin sachet bag as an individual favor. The ices were white and gold and the individual cakes had little yellow molded calendula for decoration. Crystal was used in the service and all prizes were wrapped in yellow and tied with golden ribbon.

Mrs. Guy Raley was winner of high score and received a boudoir lamp in pastel green; second, a hand painted yellow georgette pillow with black lace edge, went to Mrs. R. B. Parker. Cut prizes at each table were miniatures of famous paintings, selected for their beauty. Each honoree received a hand painted chiffon dance handkerchief.

The guest list included Mesdames J. D. Bright, J. D. Parnell, G. Roy Pate, D. O. Johnson, Ivan Murchison, Burton Stayton, C. P. Burton, J. Gilbert Davis, J. E. McKanna, W. A. McCarty, F. P. Warren, Loran Taylor, Frank Shackleford, Jasper Ferguson, E. B. Lehrack, L. P. Hammond, T. H. Lawson, Ralph Pond, R. B. Parker, Guy Raley, Walter Bachman, Roy I. Carter, Elmer Drummond, G. L. Shappard, W. T. Johnson, J. Wilkie Talbert, Mark Walker, Walter Steimel, D. A. Lundien, Leslie Humphries, C. W. Beavers, D. L. Fritz and M. M. Walker.

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

I LEARNED a lot about chemicals this week at Maricle's Coal and Feed store. They told me, for instance, that a triple spray compounded with nicotine sulphite, arsenate of lead and bordeaux mixture is a boon to all my plants. They told me how their various preparations guard my garden. For expert advice on planting and plant care go to Maricle's.

PUBLIC acceptance of the General Electric Refrigerator has been such that the entire industry has reason to be proud of the achievement. Never before has an industry grown by such leaps and bounds. And never before has the public been offered a product, purchase of which, carried with it the same degree of satisfaction and pride of possession.

Their outstanding accomplishment not only speaks well for the years of research and experiment of the General Electric Company but it is also eloquent testimony of the enterprise and intelligence of the organization of which they are a part.

Such accomplishment, to be sure, is its own reward. But rather than being accepted with self-satisfied complacency it should serve as an incentive to even greater endeavor. In other words, the perseverance and standards which won this recognition must be unremittingly maintained. Far from him who gives much—much is forever after expected.

Ask Mr. McSweaney at Noble-Little Hardware company, to demonstrate the worth of this GE refrigerator. It well deserves all the praise the admiring public is giving it.



IF YOU like sport clothes you'll feel just exactly like I did; that you simply must have one of these sleeveless crepe de chine dresses the Orchid Shop is selling for $15. They're divine! And the pastel colorings are ever so becoming.

TUESDAY'S Times will have interesting news from P. B. M.'s for the thrifty, style alert woman. Be sure and read it. You'll find it on society page.

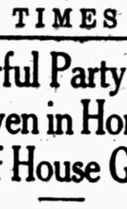


THIS little lemonade set is only one of the hundreds of attractive gifts I see spread out in Bailey-Moline's gift and china departments every time I go down there for you. I could just buy and buy and buy, they have such lovely things.

And right in the midst of all our budget-stretching trying to buy shower and wedding gifts for all these spring brides Bailey-Moline is having a week of discount on all china and glassware.

All week 20 per cent off on glassware and 35 and 40 per cent discount on all china.

I'll probably bump into you there next week because they have a pattern of dishes I don't see how I can get along without, specially since they are giving these gorgeous prices.



YOU know one of the best things about my shopping around for you is that all the walking keeps me slim. However, if you are not so fortunate in getting regular exercise I want to tell you how you can keep yourself fit, your muscles supple, and your circulation good, by a very simple method.

Over at the Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott (one of my favorite shopping places) they have a little motor set that they call "the condensed daily dozen." In reality it is a Graybar stimulator, simple to operate and more fun to use! You simply slip the elastic band around the ankle, waist, neck or whatever part of your body you want to exercise or reduce, turn the motor to the desired speed, and quiver away the excess flesh. A few seconds' relaxation after the exercise and you feel positively topping.

You can't imagine how much fun this canned daily dozen is, and how effective, unless you go in Texas Electric Service company and ask for a demonstration. They'll be glad to show you, especially if you tell them you read about Graybar stimulator in the Mary Ann column because they are especially courteous to my readers.



WHEN the friendly ice service man from the Wichita Ice company comes smiling into the kitchen every morning he brings a real service.

The clear crystal ice he has swung over his shoulder is insurance against food spoilage. It means food health for the family. It means an abundance of cold sparkling drinks any time you want them, a whole tub full on a moment's notice.

Some one asked me for ice box cookie recipe. I don't have it right here but I shall get it for you real soon, so be watching for it. Dial 3101 for friendly ice service. Have the red and white wagon stop at your door every morning for—

There is no Substitute for ICE.

PRECIOUS little Miss Muffet hats for sweet childish faces. Joza Dickson, millinery, 714 Indiana.



THE BIG record sale at Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, continues this week. All my readers who haven't already bought some of these records, which are regular 75c sellers, now going three for $1, should do so at once. You probably have some favorites you have been waiting to get. Now is your chance. Just dial 3118 and have them delivered to your home. There's nothing like good music in the home to keep things interesting for the family.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Fashion Notes

Accessories which combine the chic of Paris and New York (the kind you find at P. B. M.'s) give an air of smartness to any ensemble.

Neither large nor small brims.
Young moderns are setting hat fashions. They inspired the lovely dashing lines of our new Knox felts. (See Vogue, April 27th, page 14.)

Helena Rubinstein's Voice of Beauty is on the air alternate Thursdays at 11:30 Eastern standard time, beginning May 2, 16, 30 on. Our new Rubinstein Sun-tan creams, Gypsy Oils, Youthifying Eye Creams, are in.

Wooden Beads.
Tiny round wooden beads in twisted triple strands, choker length 1.98 or 54-inch strands of stained square beads 3.50.

And now wood to trim bags.
Chanel designed our pastel woolen bags with wooden button or lift lock. Another handmade import is embroidered in gay flowers, has unique whippet hound handle.

Your Gloves, by Chanut are suede or kid pullons in sun beige shades 4.50.

Hose for Early Summer Wear.
Biscuit, a gladsome Sun shade worthy of famous sheen parallel knit into every pair of McCallum hose, 1.95.

Parfeum Exquisite.
A touch which lends the charm of Paris . . . and of Rosine. Le Balcon, odeur of French wild flowers wafted to a balcony. Jasmin de la Riviera, a delicate delight.

P.B.M.

BARWISE SCHOOL PUPILS WILL GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of the Barwise school will present a very entertaining program in the auditorium of the school building on the evening of Thursday, May 2, at 7:30. The music for the occasion has been prepared under the direction of Miss Louise Pannill and Mrs. D. M. Burgan and the speaking parts were under Misses Foriest Loofman and Marjorie Woolsey.

Numbers will be given as follows:

"Musicale," by the fourth grade pupils; "If I Were a Rose," by Lucille Young and Marguerite Hasselvander; "Bohemian Lullaby" and "Goodnight and Good Morning," by Allison Yancy, Lucille Young, Margaret Hasselvander, Pearl Willgaret Hasselvander, Pearl Williams, Carl Kelly, James Haley, Elmer Lester, Charles Jantz, Herschel Adamson, T. D. Crawford, Charles Phillips, Mollie Dee, Mary Pack, Louise Wilson, Preston Jones, Floyd Wade; "Maybe," Grace Smith; xylephone solo, Sheraldine Smith, accompanied by Lois Baber; "Spring Song" and "Music of the River," by Pauline Tipps, Violeta King, Lowana Preslar, Grace Smith, Melba Ruth Baumgartner; playlet, "Mother Goose's Goslings," with the following characters from primary grades: Mother Goose, Elizabeth Wilson; Red Riding Hood, Martha Jean Briley; old woman who lived in a shoe, Thelma Jantz; Jack, Leon Gibbs; Jill, Dorothy Dalton; Rock-a-Bye-Baby, Anita Smith; Jack Horner, Orville Lawson; Little Boy Blue, Leon Morley; Old Mother Hubbard, Gertrude Gray; Humpty-Dumpty, Charles Trout; Miss Muffett, Grace Hallmark; Little Bo-Peep, Joanna Bailey, John John, Harry Hatfield; Georgie Porgie, Bobby Reilley; an operetta in two acts, entitled, "The Royal Playmate," will be given by the fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils, with the characters as follows: Princess, Grace Smith; king, Jack Atnip, prince, Pauline Tipps, gypsy, Lowana Preslar, shepherdess, Melba Ruth Baumgartner, minstrel, Earl Moore; goatherd, Allison Yancy; maids, Marguerite Shultz, Lucille Broyles, Bertie Nichols, Mary Belle Fisher, Edna Cromeans, Ruby Lawson, Audrie McWhorter; pages, Oliver Burress, Aleric Haley, Charles Phillips, Charles Brooks, Estes Allison, Hettie Cooper, La Verne Hutchinson.

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MRS. PEERY RETURNS FROM REUNION

Mrs. T. H. Peery has returned from a week's visit to her girlhood home at Wills Point where she attended a reunion of 18 of the girl friends of her youth. The week was spent in attending teas, parties, luncheons, banquets, receptions and picnics as well as visiting the surroundinf towns, Mrs. Peery said.

Mrs. Peery presented each one of the 18 an autographed photograph of the group. Plans were made for the next reunion to be held at San Angelo at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blank.

DAY NURSERY KIDDIES EXAMINED AT CLINIC

Fifty-three children of the Day Nursery were examined at the free spring clinic conducted at the nursery Friday and Saturday. Drs. Bailey Collins, Sims, Wallace Masters, C. B. Standley and H. P. Ledford were in charge of the work, assisted by Misses Rosa Lee Harkins and Mary Sutherland of the Red Cross. Members of the Federated Missionary society in charge of the clinic were Mesdames G. R. Ellis, Harry Weeks, G. D. Rigsby, J. Lem Keevil, H. P. Ledford and C. S. Cape.

Three loads of sand are needed at the nursery it is announced.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. SELLERS

Mrs. L. C. Sellers was hostess Friday to the Friday Literary club at her home on Taft street.

Roll call was answered with the names of French artists. Mrs. J. Will Gray was the leader and had an interesting paper on Rosa Bonheur and Virgee LeBrun. Mrs. R. H. Hughes read a prepared by Mrs. D. K. Bell in Mrs. Bell's absence and Mrs. Whiting discussed Victor Hugo and his "Les Miserables."

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. A. Cook, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, R. H. Hughes, J. E. Kanatser, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, J. C. Whitenberg, J. E. Zihlman and L. C. Sellers.

yes. We Clean and Press Wool Suits and Dresses 75¢
CITY LAUNDRY
Master Cleaner and Dyer
600 Austin Phone 4358

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
Allison's Drug Store
716 Indiana Ave—Phones 4324, 4325
EVERY DAY DEEP CUT PRICES EVERY DAY
THE BIGGEST LITTLE DRUG STORE IN TEXAS. TRADE WITH A HOME INSTITUTION AND KEEP WICHITA FALLS MONEY IN WICHITA FALLS.

25c Size Genuine Bayer Aspirin 9c WE DELIVER
50c Size Phillips Milk of Magnesia 36c WE DELIVER
$1 Size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 79c WE DELIVER
$1.00 Coty Face Powder Also Free Vanity with purchase 89c WE DELIVER


FULL QUART OF ICE CREAM in All Flavors 39c Per Quart WE DELIVER


HECK CHECKS PERSPIRATION
The new, safe harmless, effective deodorant. No color to stain. No odor to conflict with your perfume. 2 oz. Bottle 37c
Regular 50c size

$1 Size Genuine LISTERINE 69c WE DELIVER
50c Size, Hinds Honey and Almond Cream 31c WE DELIVER
75c Size Veraseptol 61c WE DELIVER
$1.00 Size Pond's Cold Cream 79c WE DELIVER

CHESTERFIELDS, CAMELS AND LUCKY STRIKES, PER CARTON.... $1.15

50c Gillette Razor Blades	39c	65c Glover's Mange Remedy	47c
35c Ender's Razor Blades	29c	$1.25 April Showers Body Powder	97c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39c	25c Mennen's Baby Talcum Powder, 3 for	50c
50c Lysol	39c	$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	$1.19
$1.00 Cardui	77c	50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
$1.00 Marmola	77c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	39c
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	77c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol	49c	$1.00 Pyeope Tooth Powder	97c
$1.25 S. S. S.	89c	$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder	79c
$1.35 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89c	50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	47c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09	50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes	37c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	79c	75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39c
$1.00 Hinds Honey and Almond Cream	69c	50c Luzor Face Powder	39c
50c Jergens Lotion	39c	60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49c
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39c	50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39c
50c Packer's Tar Shampoo	39c	$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	89c
30c Mavis Talcum	19c	50c Nadinola Bleach	39c
25c J. & J. Talcum	18c	75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	64c


Don't Let Dandruff Kill Your Hair!
Get Rid of Dandruff This Easy Way
Scalp specialists say that 91% of all baldness and shedding hair comes from dandruff. Besides is quick! Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo kills dandruff on contact—and removes every trace at the same time. Simply dissolves it like magic.
So don't let dandruff run on. At the first sign, get rid of it the Fitch way. You have to wash your hair anyway—why not use a shampoo that gets rid of dandruff at the same time? You'll be amazed the first time you try it!
Fitch's DANDRUFF REMOVER Shampoo
Regular 75c size 61¢
Formula for Over 30 Years


THE 50¢ TUBE
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
A few strokes of your toothbrush and KOLYNOS surges up into a bubbling tide of foam — reaching and killing tooth-destroying germs your toothbrush cannot reach. Try a tube!
KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM
Regular 50c Size
Our Sale Price 32c

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE IS EXCLUSIVE AGENCY FOR "ORGATONE"

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

Have Your Own Fur Coat Made to Conform With Parisian Adapted Models!

Mr. Lyons, expert furrier from Al Rosenthal's, Inc., will be here Monday and Tuesday

Indeed, the very coat you wore all winter—and perhaps several winters—may show the maximum of smartness . . . may have a complete rejuvenation, influenced by Paris.

Mr. Lyons will bring with him canvas models and complete illustrations of the authentic 1930 fur fashions adapted immediately from the Parisian originals. Your coat may be remade with expert skill to comply with any model you choose.

(Mr. Lyons will, also, custom make a new coat for you, individualize to suit your own taste, needs and personality.)

The Cost of Fur Work Is Low, Now

Reduced summer rates place your fur remodeling at minimum cost, if done now.

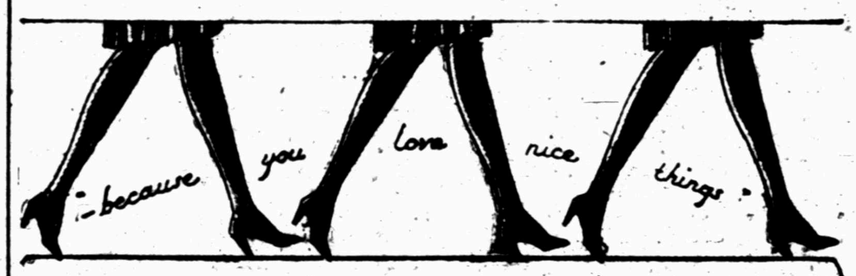
Do Not Delay

Talk to Mr. Lyons Monday about

FUR REPAIRS
FUR STORAGE
FUR REMODELING

—in fact, about anything pertaining to fur work.

Garment Section—(Second Floor)



TAKING STEPS

in the right direction, when you decide on

SILK STOCKINGS

by Van Raalte

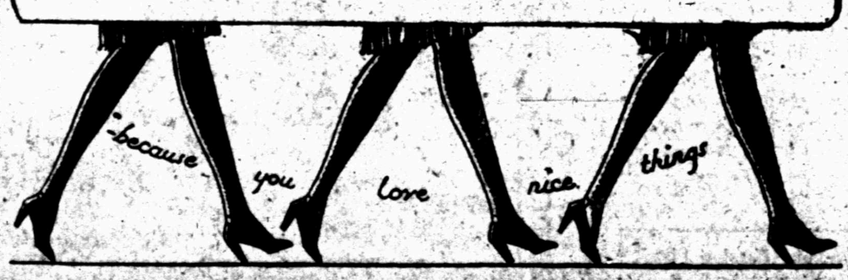
FOR "MOTHER'S DAY" GIFTS

Whatever color or texture that will best suit your mother's spring and summer wardrobe will be found in our Van Raalte collection. Sheer stockings! Service weights, some with clocks—some without, suiting various modes and moments.

Shown in all the season's shades

$1.75 to $4.95

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)



ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

TO BE FASHIONABLE THIS SEASON ONE MUST HAVE A "BLUE" DRESS



Whether it is a monet, new navy or marine, depends on your individual colorings.

These tones are lovely for the brunette type, and to dress to your type is most effective says "Vogue."

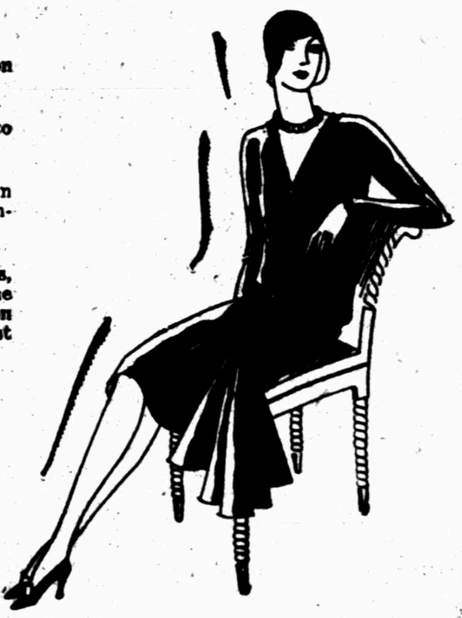
For the dainty blonde type there is also a shade known as "Heaven Blue"—One in particular in this shade, combined with pink lace is very bewitching.

For whatever occasion you would like a new "blue" dress, we have it, whether it be a two-piece tailored costume of georgette, a softly tiered afternoon dress of chiffon or an elegant gown of crepe romaine, you may find just that in a lovely "new blue."

The Prices

$29.75 to $69.75

Garment Section—(Second Floor)



COATS

STUNNNING COATS FOR DRESS OCCASIONS
SWAGGER COATS FOR SPORTS OR MOTORING

Coats for Travel, Beach or Country Club—Coats that fit into every correct attire—shown in Kasha, Broadcloth, Tweed, Cashmere, basket and novelty weaves.

Tailored or Fur Trimmed

$29.75, $49.75, $79.75 and up to $225.00

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

PASSION PLAY
Memorial Auditorium, May 1, 2, 3
Auspices Shrine Club

In the "Baby Shop"

MIDSUMMER SUITS

—FOR BABY BOYS

Sleeveless and backless suits in lovely colors and combinations. Sizes 1 to 5 years.

Priced $1.95 to $7.95

Baby Shop—(2nd Floor)

Monday and Tuesday

AN IMPORTANT MID-SEASON CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S FINE FOOTWEAR

In keeping with our policy of merchandising our high grade footwear, it is necessary to inaugurate a clean-up of certain numbers just as soon as sizes are broken and not to wait until the styles are obsolete. A clearance such as this also gives us room for incoming summer footwear.

This special group of broken sizes taken from our regular stock.

Shown in patents, and black kid, colored kid and calf, including red, in dress and sports styles.



Satins in black and white, also white crepes and moires for tinting. Real high-grade footwear. Formerly priced to $13.50.

Just two days, Monday and Tuesday, pair **$7.45**

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

KNOW WICHITA FALLS

Wichita Falls has 87 factories.

Wichita Falls has 85 miles of paving inside the city limits.

Appreciation Week April 28 to May 5

MOTHERS' DAY CARDS

A wonderful selection now ready—select them now! Send them to mother, grandmother or dad and mother.

Cards priced ..... 5c to $1

(Main Floor)

MONDAY! IN THE NOTION SECTION

Silk Sanitary Belts, with side fastening, $1 grade 89¢
Sanitary Belts with side fastening, 50c grade for 33¢
Baby Pants, rubberized silk, $1.00 grade ..... 69¢

Notions—(Main Floor)

MRS. MYRTLE COE
Special Representative

ELMO LABORATORIES

will be in our toilet gooda department all this week to demonstrate the merits of

ELMO PREPARATIONS

Mrs. Coe will be pleased to aid you with your beauty problems.

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Handkerchiefs for "Mothers' Day" Gifts

Lovely white linen, with hand rolled hems, with the word "Mother" embroidered in pastel colors.

These dainty kerchiefs, priced **50c**

Handkerchiefs—(Main Floor)

Lovely Fabrics Specially Priced Monday

Washable Pongee—33-inch width. Colors: Rose, turquoise, orange, cherry, nile, peacock, grey tan and others. Monday, special, yard ..... 98¢

Cheney's Washable Silk Prints, 36-inch width, $2.69 values. Sale Monday, yard $1.98

Silk Flat Crepes—40-inch, plain colors only. Pastel and dark shades. Monday special, yard $1.69

Stoffel's Imported Dotted Swiss

31-inch, small white pin dot on colored grounds in pink, orchid, maize, light blue, nile, jade, red, brown, peach and others. Yard ..... 98¢

Bed Spreads HALF PRICE

Fine jacquard riplette spreads, plain and bolster sets. Size 63x90 to 90x108. Colors: Rose, blue and gold. Formerly priced $2.50 to $5.50.

Monday Sale
HALF PRICE

(Main Floor)

May Luncheon to Close Activities Of P.-T. A. Groups

One of the prettiest affairs which will mark the close of the Parent-Teacher activities in Wichita Falls for the school year is to be the Blue Bird luncheon honoring the outgoing and incoming officers of the city council and the various local P.-T. A.'s, the luncheon to take place Wednesday, May 1, at Zundelowitz Junior High school cafeteria at 1 p. m.

The program will feature the fact that the first of May has a nation-wide significance as health day, and pre-school and health chairmen of Parent-Teacher associations are especially invited to the luncheon. Health singsongs will be under the direction of Mrs. Fred Barron, program chairman.

A May pole dance will be one of the enjoyable numbers on the program. The program follows:

Dance ..... Grecian Maid
Betty Jo Wright
Playlet ..... Mary Anne's Luncheon
Mary Anne, Peggy Marie Glass; Poached Egg, Katherine Jasper; Bottle of Milk, Esther Lee Caddell; Carrot, Junell Friend
Dance ..... Apple Blossom
Francis Hope Hamilton
Readings—
(a) Little Boy Blue
(b) Broken Wings
Sue Allyn Stripling
Dance ..... French Doll
Allene Morrison
Dance ..... Rag Doll
Dorothea Harrell

The general chairman of arrangements is Mrs. Harry ten Brink; ticket chairman, Mrs. T. H. Lawson; program, Mrs. Fred Barron, Mrs. R. A. Lincoln; menu, Mrs. J. A. Park, Miss Mary Sutherland, Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig; decorations, Mrs. W. T. Westmorland, chairman, Mrs. J. A. Newby, Mrs. C. A. Morris, Mrs. John Marrs, Mrs. H. O. Newton, Mrs. S. A. Covington, Mrs. O. H. Kerr, Mrs. Albert Owen; flowers, Mrs. Paul Barnett, chairman, Mrs. Harry Strief, Mrs. C. P. Warman, Mrs. A. V. Moller, Mrs. G. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Cline, Mrs. Ed Napier, Mrs. R. D. Bone; publicity, Mrs. John M. Fox.

The home economics girls of Zundelowitz Junior High under the supervision of Mrs. W. Busbee, will serve the luncheon.

All those desiring to make reservations will please call their respective presidents or Mrs. T. H. Lawson, phone 3883.

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ST. CECILIA MUSIC CLUB PRESENTED IN RECITAL

The Sisters of St. Mary of Namur presented in recital the St. Cecilia Music club Friday evening at the Academy of Mary Immaculate. Erie Ward was accompanist for the following program.

Opening Hymn ..... Glee Club
Turkish March .... Beethoven-Rubinstein
James Hull, Tom Durkin, Maurice Whitehill
Pas des Fleurs ..... Leo Delibes
Frances Burnett
Idillio ..... Lack
Margaret Sharp
Lullaby ..... Brahms
Nelda Corridon
Sea Gardens ..... J. F. Cooke
Tinsy Garrett
Old English Dance ..... Greenwald
Mary Rosalie Murphy
Fifth Nocturne ..... Leybach
Nelda Corridon
Gavotte ..... D. Popper
Alice Philo
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Mary Leona Robertson
Rose In The Bud ..... Dorothy Forster
Sing Me to Sleep ..... E. Greene
Elsie Schindler
(Pupil of Mrs. Lois Parker)
Accompanist: Mary E. O'Connell
Violin: Gwendolyn Garrett
Song of the Brook ..... Lack
Florence Cole
Grande Polka de Concert ..... Bartlett
Gwendolyn Garrett
Air Varie No. 1 ..... Dancia
James Hull
Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Peggy Durkin
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Nell Duffy
The Gypsy ..... Gabriel-Marie
Gwendolyn Garrett
Romance ..... Sibelius
Mary Elisabeth O'Connell
Liebestraum No. 3 ..... Liszt
Erie Ward
War March From Athalia ..... Mendelssohn
Violins: G. Garrett, A. Philo, N. Corridon, J. Hull
Pianos: E. Ward, N. Duffy, M. Duffy, F. Cole, M. L. Robertson
Cornet: Margaret Davis

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Trouser Skirt

A new tennis frock in almond green crepe has its accordian pleated skirt split down the front, revealing neat little matching trousers when milady runs.

Window glass put in. Decorators. 923 Scott.—Adv.

It's Time YOU tried one!



For that
INDIGESTION

For 33 years, men and women by the million have settled all stomach disturbances with a Stuart tablet. A reliable remedy; a real relief. And you have never tried it! In 1894, a druggist sold his first package of Stuart's. Today, it's a drugstore staple. The first thing that comes to mind when the stomach needs a sweetener. No burning soda; just a happy combination of magnesia and calcium carbonate and other soothing things. In ten minutes—or less—acidity is overcome; all that sourness dispelled.

Many parents have come to realize these tablets are ideally suited to children's digestive disorders. The tremendous sale of family size boxes is proof of that. Next time a young stomach is complaining, think of Stuart's!

Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes, bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, radiant health soon prove the need of those health-tablets. Try them!

FULL BOX FREE

A regular 25c box, packet size—enough to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. Dept. D.

Name.....
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Town.....

At All Drug Stores 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder
STUART'S TABLETS

Modern Girl's Idea Of a Dream Cottage Emphasizes Shrubs

By ELEANOR FLEMING



DENTON, Texas, April 27.—A low, small, rambling bungalow almost hidden by a veritable jungle of rose bushes and hollyhocks; a honeysuckle vine growing over the end of the long porch; two cedar trees on each side of the walk, and two little round beds of phlox that peep through a high picket fence—those were the fundamental constitutents of the home that every girl dreamed of a generation ago. She might have even had aspirations to a two-story house; if so, her dreams included even more roses and hollyhocks, and perhaps an immense iron dog in the center of the front yard.

But the mistress of such a home has a daughter today whose ideas are radically different. The old-style bungalow, half hidden by haphazard arranged vines and shrubbery is as decadent as the whipsocket and the mustache cup. The cedar trees, shaggy and huge, have been replaced by diminutive models of evergreen that hug the newest thing in brick veneer quite becomingly. The iron dog has gone the way of all old iron via the junkdealer and the scrapheap, and a tiny animal scarcely more dog-like than its predecessor supplies all necessary canine companionship in true Pekingese fashion.

"The tendency today," says Fred W. Westcourt, director of the department of rural arts at the College of Industrial Arts and a well-known Texas authority on landscape gardening, "is toward more open space in front of the home. The lawn should slope gently down in front, and the trees should merely frame the picture, leaving the house itself as the center of attraction. It is the purpose of everything in the public area of one's grounds to emphasize the house."

For that reason, flower gardens are best left to the private area, adds Mr. Westcourt. "A bed of bright red cannas in front of a house would so attract the eye that attention would be drawn entirely away from the house itself. A formal garden for a pretentious place, or an old-fashioned bed of flowers for a smaller home, may be placed in the private area to the side or back of the house.

Evergreens for Cottages

"Trees should also be included in the private area, so that their tops may complete the green frame of lawn and surrounding trees and shrubs. A house with a background of tall trees makes a picture of far greater depth than one whose only background is the sky."

Little evergreens for cottages and larger ones for palatial estates, with variations in between depending altogether on the size of the house, can be used for emphasis, says Mr. Westcourt. At corners, beside entrances, and in other points where emphasis is needed, they draw attention with their cheery, clinging, green pointed leaves.

Other details that further subordinate the surroundings to the home itself and that relegate phlox beds and iron dogs to the past are important in the selection and placing of trees and shrubbery, but the fundamental principle of framing the house rather than hiding it can always be relied on to give Home, Sweet Home just the atmosphere of hominess that it needs.

CLASBY GLEANERS HAVE PRETTY FRIDAY PARTY

Mrs. Mary Gibson, was hostess to the Clasby Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school Friday at her home on Wenonah avenue. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Beach. Mrs. W. W. Brown presided over a business session. Mrs. R. W. Morgan gave the devotional and Mrs. L. A. Mytinger took charge of the program.

Mrs. R. C. Ainsworth gave two lovely songs. Mrs. H. C. Mayers gave a reading and Miss Murrell gave two lovely piano numbers. Mrs. Mytinger gave three short readings and then the class took part in a very interesting contest.

Circle four of the class served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames W. B. Davis, R. F. Joyce, J. J. Lory, L. A. Mytinger, Maggie Frame, H. G. Karrenbrock, J. H. French, Ella Tarman, R. C. Smith, J. T. Brooks, W. B. Leach, W. W. Brown, L. D. Baker, Jennie Baber, John Finch, Ruby Murrell, H. C. Myers, R. W. Morgan, W. M. G. Mackechney, C. N. Morgan, Florence Cullen, E. G. Brown, R. C. Ainsworth, M. B. Oates, Mary Gibson and little Beverly Ainsworth and Eddie Glenn Brown Jr.

Artists' Work to Be Exhibited At Clubhouse

(Continued from Page 1)

of her work will be shown. Mrs. Mack Thomas will loan some of the portraits done by her daughter, Dorothy, who studied at S. M. U. and Clara Holt, who is especially interested in modern art, and will exhibit four or five Texas and Medicine Park pictures.

Miss Lois McGaughey, teacher of art in Zundelowitz, will have some canvases on exhibit.

Emil Hermann, who has had a studio in Dayton, Ohio, and who has studied in Vienna, Munich, Paris and Amsterdam will also exhibit. On his arrival in America, he was named an associate member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts of which fellowship he is now a member. He is also a member of the Art League of Pittsburgh. Mr. Herman has done portraits of about 75 well known Wichita people and the lovely murals above the Junior college stage are his work. He also specializes in landscapes and does miniatures.

Mr. Herman organized the Dayton, Ohio, Art club 16 years ago, which club is now building a million dollar art museum. He was the first director of the Wichita Falls Art association which in time became the art department of the forum.

Who's Who in Art

Mr. Herman, Mr. Armstrong and Mrs. Hoffman will be in the 1929 edition of "Who's Who in Art," it is announced.

Voyle Neville Armstrong was a pupil of James R. Hopkins, H. H. Wessel, H. L. Meakin, C. J. Barnhorn and Frank Duveneck at Cincinnati Art academy. He is a member of the Cincinnati Art club, Southern States Art league, and American Artists Professional league. He has exhibited at John Herron Art Gallery, Indianapolis, Art Museum in Cincinnati, Traveling Indiana exhibit, Southern States Art league, Traveling exhibit, Woman's Forum, Dallas and the Carnegie library, Fort Worth. His art pictures will be looked for in the display with much anticipation.

On Sunday, May 5, the exhibition will be open to the public from 3 to 6. Hostesses will greet the guests.

The public schools will have a two-day exhibit of school work on the south wall of the dining room, under the supervision of Miss Jennie Robertson.

Mrs. W. W. Silk is exhibit chairman and the hostesses are Mesdames Bentley Nelson, W. B. Hamilton, J. A. Kemp, W. W. Silk, J. T. Montgomery, Ben G. Oneal, G. L. Shapard and Miss Jennie Robertson.

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Mesdames J. B. Miller and R. L. Taylor were hostesses to the Community Study club Thursday afternoon.

"The Queen of Sheba" was the subject of study, which was exceptionally well prepared by Mrs. J. Ewing Ezelle.

During the social hour Mrs. Curtis Miller, whose home was recently destroyed by fire, was honored with a shower of miscellaneous gifts.

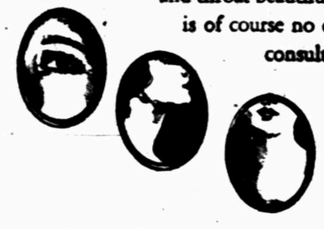
A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Andrew Young, C. P. Walters, Wadsworth, R. W. Windham, R. T. Tidwell, J. H. Thompson, R. W. Thompson, Pearl Moore, W. H. Osborne, James E. Peacock, T. C. Lewis, J. K. Ricks, W. A. Taylor, K. D. Ritchie, R. H. Thurston, J. C. Terrill, Tannyhill, O. C. Carmichael, N. M. Mann, Ruble Johnson, R. E. Lyons, J. B. Miller, Thelma Middleton, T. M. Murphy, R. L. Taylor, J. Ewing Ezelle, J. N. Tweedy, T. A. Crosby, R. N. Tweedy, A. M. Cunningham, W. T. Wade, V. P. Brooks, L. C. Blackmon, B. C. Brooks, Mayers, L. H. Hood, C. W. Johnston, J. E. McKinney, R. E. Wyatt, R. O. Kenley, S. E. Williams and Miss Rose Lee Thompson.

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HUEY PRE-SCHOOL CLUB ARRANGES CLINIC, MAY 3

The summer round-up committee, Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough, chairman, has made arrangements for the pre-school clinic of Huey to meet at the school May 3 at 1 o'clock. Following is the committee: Mesdames W. T. Wade, B. L. Robinson, W. L. Woodson, Paul Teague, E. S. Middelton, Will Brooks, E. G. Holstead, W. R. Brewer, G. W. Sosha and Frank Knight. Physicians who will be present are Drs. T. L. Bailey, F. P. Crane, J. B. Casey, C. E. Mangum and R. B. Welford.

DOROTHY GRAY
Invites you
to discuss your individual beauty problems with a special representative who will be at our Toilet Goods Department
Monday Through Saturday
MISS LAURA COOPER
has had long experience in the Dorothy Gray salon in New York and will gladly advise you as to the best methods of keeping your face and throat beautifully young. There is of course no charge for the consultation.



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Suntan or Pale Face?

the smart world must choose between these two modes . . . . .

SMART women who elect the suntan mode (and these are greatly in the majority) will be delighted with our new California sport felts, our off-the face straws in pastel shades . . . for those who prefer to preserve a fair complexion we offer no less interesting creations . . . baku and lace combinations, felt with hairbraid insets, wide brimmed dyed leghorns and the afternoon or "bridesmaid" hat in hairbraid. These modes are available in a wide range of prices . . . see them on the second floor.

Again for the woman who invites the sun . . . we are showing those extremely intriguing silk piques (19.75) in white, lucerne blue, nile green and flesh . . . as a protective fashion the jacket frock has no peer, see it in every smart version in our ready-to-wear department.

Now a new slipper . . . arriving at the proper time to successfully complete summer costumes . . . its vamp is of eggshell kid with French beige quarter . . . its strap is chicly double, (therefore doubly chic) and clasped with diminutive gold buckles . . . its price is only 9.00. Our J. & K. Footsaver models are also much in demand now that women are spending more and more time out of doors—let us fit you.

Attend the World Famous Passion Play, Memorial Auditorium, May 1, 2, 3.

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORE
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

BASEMENT STORE

Monday! In the Basement

500 Yards Printed TUB SILKS

Lovely assorted patterns, attractive color combinations, ideal for summer frocks.
Sale Monday, yard 79c

ENGLISH PRINTS
36 Inch



50 new pieces just in for Monday's selling. Lovely for women's and children's dresses, smocks and pajamas, guaranteed colors, yard 29c

PRINTED VOILE
40-Inch, smart, unusual designs, guaranteed colors, yard 39c

Printed Broadcloth
36-Inch, patterns for dresses, smocks and pajamas, unusual designs and color combinations, yard 59c

36-Inch Printed Dimities
40-inch Printed Batiste
Sheer quality, lovely fast colors, yard 42c

Printed Pique, Gaberdine and Cross-Tex Suiting
for spring ensembles, fast colors, yard, 36-inch 59c

New Draperies
SILK DAMASK
50-Inch width, solid colors or stripes, heavy quality, special price, yard $1.00

(BASEMENT)

Annual May Fete Will Be Given by Children Friday

The annual May fete of the Benjamin Franklin school will be held on Friday at 6 p. m. on the school lawn. "The Dance of the Seasons" will be presented by the children dressed in gayly colored costumes to represent their respective parts. The king and queen and the attendants have been chosen from the pupils making the highest grades in their respective rooms. The program and the children taking part follows:

Herald announces the seasons. "Harbinger of Spring," solo dance, Shirley Kaufman; "Spring," violets, jonquils, bunnies; "Summer," roses, butterflies, scarf dance; "Autumn," elves, Indians, harvesters, golden rod; "Winter," fir trees, snowflakes; "Christmas Fairies."

Herald, W. A. Franklin; king, Carter McGregor; queen, Mildred Duck; attendants, Everett McConnel, Albert Spindle, Robert Teissler, Robert Morgan, Bobby Parker, Russell McAfee, Eloita Smith, Josephine Sullivan, Hermoine Vaughan, Arline Murph, Patsy McGregor, Dorthy Ferguson; crown bearer, Skeen Staley; flower girls, Polly Slaughter, Jessie Mae Roark, Ruth Poll, Mildred Walker, Janelle Baker, Virginia Proctor.

Violet Dance—Ora Bell Holt, Gwendolyn Fisher, Billie Lou Hammond, Virginia McConnell, Lenoida Allen, Mary Myers, Wanda Morton, Pauline Avery, Betty Brown, Dorthy Collins, Nell Dehn Kirk, Mary Lee Waller.

Jonquils—Betty June Tennyson, Bessie Bulkeley, Ramona Smith, Jimmy Lord Holcomb, Christene Dyer, Wanda Roberts, Louise Voelcker, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Eugene Perry, Junior Pall, Otho Farley, Thomas Elliott, Billy Staniforth, Bobby Hoffman, Charles Manoushagan, Winston Spoonts.

Bunny Dance — Robert Frazee, Roy Taft, Robert Parsons, Lynn Rutledge, Barnet Weddell, Clois Tedford, John O'Reilly, Joseph Morgan, Billy Stone, Bennie Collins, Billy Lu Lupher, Frank Garner, Billy Parker, George Ed Shy.

Roses—Phyllis Lesh, Julia Duncan, Irvine Roberts, Antoninette Adam, Marcelline Wyatt, Myrtle Jo Martin, Jean Spencer, Collie Smith, Anna Lee Whitely, Frank Louise Tapia, Charles Vaughn, Edith Mae Hunt, Nettie Story, Melba Fisher, Let Lewis, Emma Jewell Allen, Roberta Gues, Sibil Blair, Francis Earle Price, Flo Owen, Mary Francis Bingham, Eddie Lee Michna, Jacqueline Fulkerson, Mary Elizabeth Baccus.

Butterfly Drill—Doloris Thayer, Margaret Burch, Jean Ella Slaughter, Dorothy Elliott, Bessie Lane, Marie Magee, Billie Ruth Joyce Brown, Mildred Ballard, Iris Green, Virginia Mitchell, Virginia Henderson, Jane Lesh, Janice Franklin, Betty Lou Mann, Hannah Bee Pollack.

Scarf Dance—Betty Jane Terrell, Armilda Jane Magee, Mary Owen Martin, Marie Collins, Mary Lynn, Lorraine Williams, Dorthy Morgan, Beatrice Sonamaker, Geraldine Griffin, Dorothy Mae Hoffman, Betty Jane Kolter, Katharine Smith.

Elves Dance—James Handy, George Peckham, George Henderson, Frances Mayer, Polly Hoffman, Harry Holt, Franklin Van Pelt, Wallace Irvine, Calvin Owens, Billie Stokes, Gene McAdams, Jack Culberson, O. L. Wicks, Jack Kelly.

Indian Dance—Joe Lair, Bruce Reeves, Roy Featherston, Sonny Boy Fox, James Ehlert, Frank Blackstone, Frank Timberlake, Ralph Schoolfield, Alton Fitts, Ed Buddrus, Billy Roy Huff, Bobby Monteith, Bob Fite, L. D. Taddlock, Jack Brittain, Clarence Muelburger, Marvine Parks, John Estes, Danny Maxon, Joe Leath.

Harvest Boys—Floyd Hays, James Christe, Philip Christian, Rinehart, Phil Mosley, Henry Cline, Raymond Tarkington, John Lee Bedinghaus, Glenn Tapia, Jack Ikard Smith, Orth Woodruff, Alton Wick Munden, John Maag, Charles Gerhart, Howard Presley, R. M. Holt, Billy Maxson, L. D. Briton, Troy Lynn Henderson, M. H. Young, Fritz Held, Leslie Jeter, Jimmy McCutchen, Paul Stoke, Robert Cocanower, John Tabor Burris, Mike Tutledge, Richard Smith.

The Golden Rod—Frank Burch, Clyde Johnson, Merlin Jensen, Hack Hamond, Billy Collida, Frank Reinhardt, Billy Strachan, Maurice Adam, Clifford Frazee, Newton Rudy, Jack Lupher, Liiton Estes, John Overby, Walton Ehlart, Albert Keim, Harrey Gunter, Grover Townsend, Taylor Wright, Barrett Reeves, Russell Gibson, Wilder Burnside, Lloyd Lane, James Guest, Truitt Riddle, W. C. Woody, Jimmie Maag.

Snowflakes — Neomi Johnson, Marjorie Hill, Yeveiette Holt, Cleo Hoffman, Hazel Ground, Clara Moose, Helen Shudde, Winnie Belle Heck, Jane Mosely, Helen Bartholomew, Marth Mann, Mary Louise Williams, Katherine Howe, Letrice Hunt, Elizabeth Howe, Margaret Proctor.

Fir Trees—W. C. Martin, Otto Lambert, Fred Richarson, Russell James, Leon Blair, Robert Roark, Billy Steed, Murray Fullerton, Melvin Roberts, R. E. Roark, Billy Remington, Albert Kelly, Billie Westmoreland, Harry Lain, Jack Rudy, V. R. Henderson, James Cocanoer.

Christmas Fairies — Ruth Taff, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Margaret Clements, Mary Frances Hill, Joyce Craft, Wacille Lee, Joan Hoffman, Gwendolyn Voelcker, Rosemary Lane, Peggy Ross, Neva Jo Burge, Rita Ruth Slaughter, Elizabeth Perkins, Francis Tucker.

Rookwood pottery. Decorators.—Adv.

Council of Jewish Women Will Present Violinist in Recital

By MRS. BEN NEWMAN

This story really begins in Russia. Years ago a family emigrated from that country to find greater freedom and opportunity in America, the land of promise. After seettling originally in Hamilton, Ohio, a son was born. The family's name was Rabinowitz, and the son's name was Joseph, which brings us down to present day Wichita Falls.

Even as a little child, it was Joseph's dream to be a violinist but the financial condition of his family made it seem a foolish and impossible dream. When he became big enough, he began to sell newspapers on the streets of Wichita Falls in order to scrape together the money to pay for violin lessons. Later on the boy enlarged his entry into the field of high finance by selling soda-pop and peanuts at the baseball park. By great perseverance and even greater economy he was able to take violin lessons under the direction of Ethel Allen Nelson, who has always been generously interested in the boy. The beginning of these lessons was five years ago. During these years, Joseph has gone to school, worked on the outside at anything he could secure and in spite of great handicaps and bitter disappointments, has never ceased to go forward with his lessons and his practising. At present, he has two violin pupils in addition to his high school work and outside activities.

Joseph has always had a peculiar passion for anything connected with a violin. He finds the mechanical construction of the instrument fascinating and as a very small boy, had an absorbing ambition to take a violin apart to see what magic inside could produce such wonderful sounds. His strange, unshakable hunch that he simply must become a great violinist, may be a heritage from the land of his ancestors, as out of Russia seem to have come most of the world's violinists.

Though he has studied so short a number of years, Joseph has developed from the rawest of beginners to an artist pupils who is able to bring forth music that stirs the heart. He shows extraordinary talent and having finished his course of instruction in Wichita Falls is now ready to enter the Walter Damrosch Musical institute in New York and go on to higher things.

The Council of Jewish Women, appreciating that the boy possesses the spark of genius, will present him in concert at the junior college auditorium on May 16 at 8 p. m. The entire proceeds of the concert will be used solely toward placing Joseph in the Damrosch institute, where he will be free to study his beloved violin without the pressing necessity of worrying about finances. Tickets are being sold at 50 cents each.

Some day the world will hear of Joseph Rabinowitz and Wichita Falls will be proud to have helped him finance his musical education. He is of a deeply appreciative nature and very grateful for the efforts being made to help him attain the one big dream of his lifetime—that of becoming a concert artist.

Expression Class To Give Recital Tuesday Evening

Expression pupils of Marguerite Fisher will be presented in recital Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at the First Methodist church, south.

The program follows:

How Morning Came, The Field Mouse, Laura Jean Murph.

Playmates, Betty Land, Gay Land.

When My Aunt Visits Us, First Pange, Jane Anne Hamilton.

Capitol Punishment, My Pa's Hair, Harry Prine.

My Dolly, Little Birdie, Betty Land.

The Littlest Girl, Dogs, Betty Jean Jack.

Johnnie Reads a Newspaper, Bashful Bill, David Ikard Combs.

Piano solo, Nettie Maxine Raber. (Pupil of Clara S. Baber).

When Johnny Goes to Bed, Bobbie Joe Bradford.

Bobby and the New Baby, A Bad Cold, At the Last Minute, Winifred Hoffman. Gay Land.

Mandy's Man, Colored Philosophy, Miserable Sam'l Jackson, Mary Virginia Thweatt.

Dance, Jeane Anne Hamilton. (Pupil of Anne Mae Cato).

The Sand Man, Mary Jane Maricle.

The Cross Lady, Opportunity, Ruth Raborn.

When the Minister Calls, Frankie Adams.

The Picture Show, Mildred Fox.

Willie Goes to the Zoo, Master's Caller, Margaret Burch.

Piano solo, Leta May Trevathan. (Pupil of Mrs. R. D. Thorn).

The Wedding, Jimmie Tom Bell.

Elder Jones, Nettie Maxine Baber.

The Little French Doll, Jane Fisher.

Malindy-isms, Retha Mae Neal.

Helpin' Out, The Things That Haven't Been Done Before, Selwyn Johnson.

Dance, Winifred Hoffman. (Pupil of Elizabeth Howell).

The Spelling Lesson, Laura Jean Murph, and Harry Prine.

Johnny Goes to the Circus, Dorothy Earlyne Yarbrough.

The Swimmin' Crick, Long Pants, G. C. Shumake.

Piano solo, Arline Murph. (Pupil of Mary R. Adams).

The Twelve Young Gideons, Leta May Trevathan.

Silence, Nadine Loofbourrow.

How the Day Closes, Mary Jane Maricle. (Pupil of Anne Mae Cato).

Good Night.

ANNUAL SPRING CLINIC WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Austin school P.-T. A. will hold the third annual spring clinic, better known as the summer roundup of the children, Thursday afternoon between 1 and 2 o'clock at the school.

At a committee meeting held Friday morning at the school building all arrangements were completed. The following doctors, dentists, and specialists have consented to make the examinations: Drs. Bailey R. Collins, J. A. Little, Wallace Masters, W. P. Balding, W. T. Wells, and J. A. Johnson. Misses Greta Olson, and Mary Sutherland will assist in capacity of Red Cross nurse and nutritionist, respectively.

Mesdames J. P. Steinkoenig and J. T. Outeen were appointed supervisors. Mesdames Ewing Claggett, R. W. Reynolds, J. L. Fooshee, H. C. Hammond, J. D. McMahan, L. J. Garner, and W. S. Gullthorn were appointed to assist the doctors and fill out examination blanks. Mrs. I. E. Burnham will serve as registrar, and Mrs. H. R. Cloughley will supply transportation for those who wish. Telephone 9729.

All mothers in Austin school district having children of pre-school age are invited to bring or send them for this free, expert examination. No child will be examined without the presence or written consent of one of the parents. Every sanitary precaution will be taken so that no contagious disease can be contracted. No mother should miss this opportunity of having her child thoroughly examined for defects that may be cured before the child starts to school, it is announced.

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Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. Austin F. Leach will lead the lesson.

New wall paper at Decorators.—Adv.

ALAMO CLINIC TO BE HELD TUESDAY

The Alamo pre-school clinic will be held in the cafeteria Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock.

All children entering Alamo school for the first time in September are requested to come. No child will be examined without the presence or written consent of parent or guardian.

The following physicians are donating their services to the clinic: Drs. Maude L. Lindsay, F. R. Collard, B. C. Cammack, W. B. Adams, F. F. Brown and W. B. Thompson.

Misses Mary Sutherland and Rosalie Harking will also assist.

The doctors will also be assisted by the following women: Mesdames C. W. Clark, C. C. Eckman, R. J. Claypool, J. T. Cumley, J. A. Gardner, C. W. Morris, J. P. Witherspoon, W. E. Bell, A. J. Newby, J. A. Curtis, J. G. Dixon; Jewel Childers, Alamo health chairman; and J. Z. Steinkoenig, city health chairman.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Lucy Hansell and the Woman's Missionary luncheon Monday at 12:30 at the church. "An Hour in Africa" will be given by Mrs. J. W. Culbertson.

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The First Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet Monday morning at the church, 11 o'clock, for a special mission study program directed by Mrs. C. W. Stevenson. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of circle four, and the afternoon program will start at 1:30 p.m.

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The Tejas and Wee-Chee-Tah chapters, Delphian society, will entertain with their first annual luncheon at the country club May 14. Mrs. Homer F. Bennett is general chairman of arrangements and others assisting will include Mesdames F. W. Fischer, Walter H. Caldwell, A. W. Burnside, W. J. Morgareidge, S. J. Lones, J. A. Kemp Jr., and Miss Dorothy Campbell. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. L. Hargraves at 1824 Huff avenue.

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MISS WOLFE HOSTESS AT FORTY-TWO PARTY

Miss Jesse Wolfe entertained a group of friends at her home on the Iowa Park road Friday evening. Forty-two was played and in the games, high score favors were awarded to Miss Claudie Lee Hampton and George Wolfe. Prizes for low score went to Alice Banks and Murrial Taylor.

Refreshments were served to Misses Theda Brewer, Claudie Hampton, Alice Banks, Louise Hayes, Thelma Griffin, Inez Holcomb and Murrial Taylor, Sam and Ted Conner, Ralph and Leon Fitzgerald, Mack Reece, Felbert Rogers, Louis Turner, Fred and Gilbert Lewis, George Wolfe, Wesley B. Taylor.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. B. Wolfe.

BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN LOVELY BREAKFAST

Miss Margaret Louise Duncan, whose wedding to Ray C. Arnhold will take place on May 4, was honoree Friday morning at a beautiful breakfast given by Mesdames Chester Wynne and Overton Abernathy. Only the members of the wedding party were included in the guest list.

Pink roses and southern smilax were used in decorations. A miniature wedding party was arranged as a center and the aisles down which the bride and the bridegroom were to march were outlined with pink rose buds strung from the white ribbon wrapped posts, which were garlanded with vines.

The gift of the hostesses to the bride-elect was a complete kitchen outfit.

Covers were laid for the honoree, her cousin Miss Becky Ann Coleman of New York City, Misses Mary Jo Kell, Gene Nelson, Anabel Couper, Ethel Moran, Mesdames Jouette Bonner, F. R. Collard, T. P. Duncan, C. L. Anderson, Chester Wynne and Overton Abernathy.

NATIONAL KARPEN FURNITURE WEEK

April 27th to May 4th

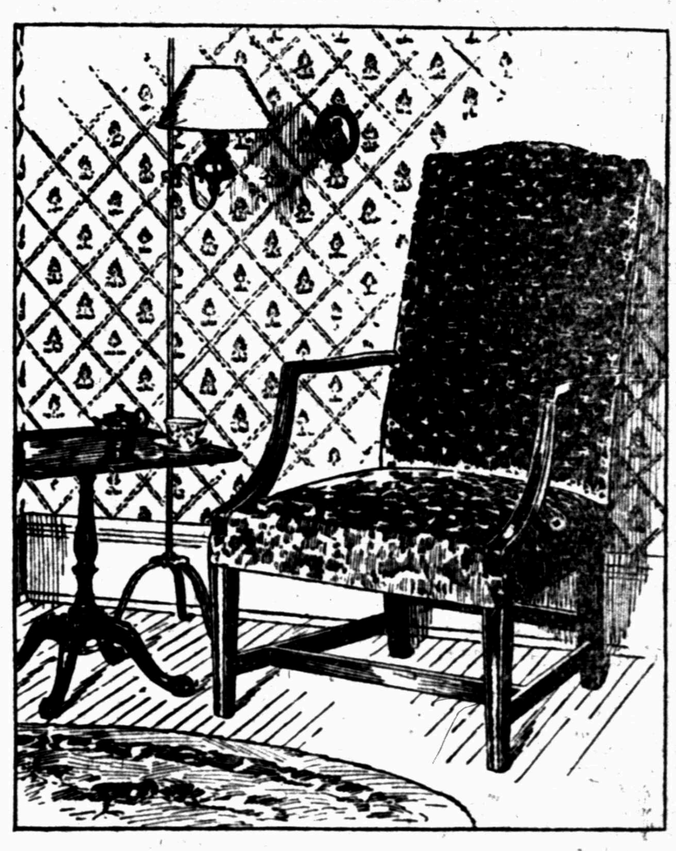


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SEVEN Karpen Week values are shown here, representative of the dozens more in our great exhibit. Notice their wide diversity: a reproduction of a museum piece; two Early American designs, most attractively priced; an overstuffed club chair; colorful modern Artfibre pieces; and a superbly comfortable Queen Anne group. Here is variety to please the most discriminating taste. Here is the built-in quality and patrician character always associated with Karpen productions. And here are values! All are specially priced for this event.

KARPEN FURNITURE



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NOVEL EFFECTS SEEN IN NEW COATS AND GOWNS

Frocks Created in Two-Color Theme

Prints of the usual abandoned color combinations seem a bit riotous when imposed against couturier frocks in which but two colors have emphasis. Extremes of the spectrum, such as black and white or navy and white, are the most striking of all whether in print or plain fabrics and are exceedingly cool and fresh looking for warm weather wear.

Renee has created a frock with makes the dress proper, and white georgette is the main theme of the stunning model from Phillipe et Gaston. This fan-like section of extreme length forms a sort of overskirt which draws the hipline tight into a tie at one side in scarf suggestion. In typical couturier fashion three incrusted motifs of georgette at the side of the bodice accent the skirt flare of black and white.



Top Left — Navy and white dot print as Renee creates it.
Top Right — Black flat crepe with white georgette from Phillipe et Gaston.
Below — Redfern frock in black and white dot print.

a cachet of chic from an unobtrusive polka dot of navy closely spaced on a ground of white silk. The blouse, reaching only to the very top of the hips, is absolutely plain save for the navy and white band neckline that ties, and the jutting out cuffs of the same which are fastened at the wrist with a navy link button.

A double tier skirt of restrained circular fullness is cut in clever step effect, each tier bordered with bands of the navy silk. In this manner of using blue and white on a print of these two colors, the lingerie note at neck and sleeves is achieved most skillfully, thus lightening the whole tone of the frock.

Redfern uses a much larger dot design in black and white for a striking model in which back fullness is a feature of the skirt, and a surplice with a single rever softens the bodice line. An inch wide band of solid color black silk binds the print in conspicuous places for accent, and the bow-tied belt does not encircle the waistline entirely.

The down-in-front skirt trend, developed in black flat crepe, which

Wood Novelties Are Smart

Wooden jewelry has become not only the vogue but a veritable rage. It is almost a year since Chanel introduced several pieces of wooden jewelry with her sports clothes, yet it did not reach the point of acceptance until this spring and now the shops are showing many artful pieces which women are promptly selecting for wear with summerish things.

First, it is smart; second, it is light in weight, as light as a feather, and last, but not least, it is far from expensive—hence its popularity.

Not only is wood modish for jewelry but it has had an influence in smartening the handles of umbrellas and the frames of hand bags, a nice way to form an accessory ensemble.

Sketched is a striking necklace of wooden rondels interspersed at intervals with melon-cut crystals, and an attractive leather bag with a frame of unpainted wood, in itself quite a novel idea.

Pin Dots the Vogue

Although most any sized dot will serve, the smaller spots are by far the most wearable by the majority. Tiny dots have taken the city by storm. Patou's pin dot ensemble is very enticing, of a heavy navy silk with the most minute of white dots, quite unusual and therefore undeniably effective. Dress and jacket are of the same, a white fagotted collar and cascading jabots decorating the dress and a large white organdie flower the lapel of the coat.

Exclusive Summer Prints

So new is the printed taffeta coat with its matching evening gown of printed chiffon that it has just been displayed in an avenue shop. This is the acme of contrast and a handsome combination of two fabrics with the dull lustre.

Fashion has a flair for doing the unusual thing. Although the idea of employing daytime prints in evening dress may seem a bit prosy, the gowns themselves are truly lovely.

Knit Turbans and Jersey Berets

As light as the proverbial feather are the knitted turbans and wool jersey berets imported from Agnes and Oescat. Sports hats of course, with a carefree air.

A clever exponent of this type is the wool jersey beret shown from Descat in which strips of the jersey, cut on the bias and in two shades of blue and gray, are joined together, with a tiny bow on top.

Agnes is responsible for a hat of this kind made of striped wool knit that may be worn for sports or over a ribbon cap for the beach.

Many of the spring hats aim to show more of the forehead—a feature very acceptable to the younger set even if the older and more conservative find it too trying and too revealing of time's stealthy advance.

Whether the springtime chapeau be of the beret order or has lines peculiar to the Dutch bonnet, with lengthened back, the of-the-forehead angle is marked as exemplified in two telling models sketched, from Reboux and Florence Walton.

The Hipline Takes on Tightness

So successful has the moulded hipline proved in aiding and abetting the seekers after slenderness and sylphlike lines that it is emphasized by practically every couturier.

Not only the tant hip but the flat hip is one of the words from the center of fashions. August Abernard uses the flat hip with alluring results, frequently gaining this desired effect by means of shirring.

Shirring is a dressmaker detail that is refreshingly new in its revival this season. Premet moulds the hipline with shirrings held in place by lengthwise straps of self fabric.

Narrow hips with low-placed flares mark imports as distinctly from Chanel and Patou, the latter employing shirrings to hold the fulness of an evening dress very flat. In day wear he acquires a flat hip effect by stitched pleats.

The highest point to which a human can ascend without involving injury to health is 16,000 feet.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Sportswear in the best of the Paris collections has undergone a change, a sudden drop to a level of almost strict utility.

Black and dark colors have the emphasis and trimmings are just about nil. Fancy touches in crepe bands and incrustations, novelty belts and metalized fabrics have all given way to this stricter interpretation.

The fine jerseys and crepes are largely replaced by loose, coarse wool weaves or knitted materials. These make entire costumes, or if used for the sweater alone, the accompanying skirt and cardigan are likely to be of a basket weave, a diagonal, or tweedish mixture not too light in weight.

This radical change in sportswear suggests an elimination for the summer of lighter colors.

The silk scarf in the mean time follows an opposite course and becomes more ornate in its shaping and design. The long scarf is to the fore and two or three colors of crepe are incrusted together in geometric or modernistic pattern.

Sometimes the end of a scarf will be attached down the entire length of a coat or dress with the other left free to drape at the neck. An Augusta Bernard scarf is typical, twisted around the neck and again at the belt, where it is merely looped under twice.

Two square handkerchiefs often are knotted together to make a long scarf so that one end may involve the belt in some manner. The scarf, at any rate, has never been more important in dress nor more varied in its forms.

The division between sports and other types of attire is all the more marked by the feministic turn of other day wear. In this latter the use of starched white linen is a departure. Lanvin attaches squares of it to navy blue crepe dresses without any apparent reason or any connection with the usual collar and cuff motif. A Patou device is a tucked linen front and sleeve piece crossed with tweed straps for a frock of tweed.

The bodice in evening dress incidentally achieves a more feministic note and departs from the condition of utter plainness that invited the ornamental jacket. Cheruit is the chief exponent of black trimming and she outlines the V with revers or bandings.

Bags of Colored Crepe

Enter the crepe de chine bag!

In solid colors this is conceded to be the smartest reticule for summer. Fabric bags grow ever more significant, and crepe de chine is exceedingly modish.

Fruit colors in this silk weave make charming purses, while others are embellished with embroidery. All colors are not light, as navy and brown are approved.

A classic style is the pouch of the silk eased onto a frame. Another is the model of pleating, particularly beautiful in the pastel tints.

Early American prints are shown in interesting forms for bags; there are pouches of visca to match tricot turbans, and purses of brilliantly colored tapestry are in good style this year.

The chic of the fabric bag has reached enormous proportions. There are smart leathers of course, but silks or wools are selected to complete the bag wardrobe. Chanel's waveknit model of Rodier material, an attractive woolen of brilliant design, is presented with a matching Ascot scarf.

New Necklines

The latest daytime modes have close to the throat necklines. All manner of novel organdy, georgette and lace touches bring this about. The collar of self-fabric that stands up for itself in the back and has a light touch of white, cream, pink or pale yellow in the front is very good.

Leather Thong Jewelry

Single and double strands of leather thongs are used in necklaces and bracelets similar to the so-smart silk cord jewelry. A Vionnet copy is a necklace of a single leather thong from which hangs a modern gold pendant.

Patent Leather Accessories

Black patent leather footwear in the slender pump style with bags to match is one of the spring novelties in the accessory ensemble advocated for use with the tailleur or dressmaker suit.

There is a definite charm about shiny patent leather in the spring, especially when worn with costumes of dull-surfaced cloth.

With a costume in which such a set plays a conspicuous part the new felt and stiffened linen flowers made of gleaming patent leather leaves offer a finishing touch.

Patent shoes this year ordinarily have a bit of colored leather for sharp and subtle contrast, used something after the manner shown, which note is repeated in the simulated monogram on the pouch bag.



New Gloves Extend Well Above the Wrist



—Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist.

Little by little and day by day glove designers are adding to the wrist length. Pull-ons of the length termed mi-long in Paris are so outstandingly prominent that all other types and styles seem to appear mainly for the sake of variety. And there are buttonless gloves extending half way to the elbow.

In view of the fact that it has been predicted gloves will be worn throughout the summer whatever the temperature, and the glove wardrobe is no small item in dress, it will be a fashion-wise woman who makes her selections from the lengthened types.

The mi-long glove is made of washable suede in street tones and in colors for more formal wear. Jouvin advocates glace kid in white, parchment, cafe-au-lait and similar shades for general occasions, as in the model sketched with tri-color leather design on the back and bracelet of grosgrain ribbon.

Samaritaine favors the biege leather glove with pinked strips of brown leather to ornament the back and finish the top, sketched, as well as stunning black two-button glace kid model, hand stitched in gold with gold kid pipins, also shown.

Three perforations combined with silk embroidery in floral pattern embellish one cuff model of beige kid edged with metal clips from the Grande Maison de Blanc and another cuff style in black or white glace kid with silver nailheads trimming the cuff and silver tinsel placed over the back stitchings.

Gold kid lacing replaces embroidery on the back of the mousquetaire glove shown of white glace kid having a single crystal button and gold piped scalloped top.

Following the simply styled pull-on, and the turned back cuff types in popularity, the glove finished with a border of metal clips is next in choice.

When fastenings are shown, round pearls continue to be the most desirable. Beauvais embroidery and even velvet are used to adorn gloves with smart little cuffs.

As Paris Conceives The Blouse

Jackets or short coats and long making the ensemble a costume for warm weather wear, Paris views the blouse as an essential but abbreviates it for comfort, omitting sleeves in many cases and turning it thus into a veritable gilet.

Berthe makes a sleeveless blouse of white satin for wear with a suit of biege wool, folding the front back in a lapel, closing and edging all but the neckline and armscye with a saw-tooth trimming, extending this along the hipline. A tiny pocket and very narrow belt add the finishing touch.

Cheruit favors sleeveless waistcoat blouses of plaid silk, belted at the back, for wear with tailleurs. These are perfectly plain, V-shaped at the neck and fastened mannishly down the front with from six to eight buttons.

Severely plain blouses with long sleeves lose their masculine air when they are incrusted with contrasting colors. Renee creates a handsome model of biege crepe with unadorned V neckline, fits it in slightly at the waist and then adds a long-pointed motif at the front of yellow and blue crepe.

The New Agnes Models



Hats designed with the genius of Agnes always intrigue the interest. Her new collection includes small brimless types as usual, and very large mushroom shapes with practically no back. Some large models are cut off at the front instead. These diverse types are developed in felt and much fine straw of the baku order. There is a representation of lace straw and new turbans of crochet straw.

Fabric hats in satin and shantung are sponsored as well as combinations. Round bonnet backs and bonnets tying at center back or under the chin show the influence of old styles modernized.

Much ribbon in flat seamed effects is used, including wide satin for straw, wide faille for felt, and velvet on straw. Several models of Agnes have adjustable flowers tucked under crowns detachable for boutonnieres. Small feather motifs and misty wee bows of self material and ribbon are noted.

Flowers Still Bloom

Boutonnieres have not been discarded. They are smart for wear with tailleurs and sports suits. Evening flowers are positively ignored by some Paris houses, while others insist upon veritable bouquets placed side-track, according to Agnes, center-back Cheruit, and shoulder or waist front in the decorative scheme of other houses. Roses have the emphasis for evening.

Among novelties for day wear is the angora jersey flower launched by Agnes to match her hats, Leleng, among others, sponsors triple blossoms in aster effects, also poppy forms that are anything but red.

Metal-Leather Belts



Springtime belts from Paris are narrow and bright with metal. Metal fastenings in fact strike the very newest note on almost all leather belts shown by couturiers and accessory houses this season.

Buckles are geometrically designed, clasp methods are uniquer, or there is some sort of a ring and chain arrangement—the three types represented in all conceivable ways.

Such odd fastenings constitute the principal source of eye interest since the majority of belts are made of solid color box calf a mere inch in width.

Three models from Hermes sketched illustrate the various styles of metal fastenings which are new and different.

Black—in this season of black for accent or all black for chic—is quite the unanimous choice, although there are some very attractive tan belts noted and a very few red, the three constituting the main color range.

Since the arrival of the spring season, sets of leather belts and flowers are not so prominent as formerly, although this ensemble idea remains a practical and charming one for an occasional note.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Seamless Hosiery

The effect of bare legs for active sports is very chic, yet those who do not care to dispense entirely with stockings are wearing seamless hose. These are not full fashioned and are not as durable as the seamed variety, but they have considerable fashion significance.

Suits of Four Pieces

There is nothing new about the idea, but there is something different about the new four-piece suits, consisting of a wool jacket, wool skirt, silk skirt and silk blouse, all of which may be worn in several ways, making about three costumes.

Blue Gains in Popularity

Blues in various shades are displayed in the shops in every kind of garment and accessory. Blue handbags have become second to beige in favor and blue gloves are popular.

Summer Wraps

Transparent velvet again makes the fashionable wrap for summer evenings. A rather new note in this is the wrap of ombre velvet. It is predicted that transparent velvet will have a great vogue even into the fall.

Shantung Scarfs

In all shapes, both tri-colored sewn effects and prints, shantung scarfs are favored for summer sports. A smart new model is of plaid in cravat style. Reboux scarf in the tri-color seamed type is of a very different order, shaped something like the old sailor collar but, of course, modified. Hand painted scarfs are shown in new designs and all manner of shapes.

Reversible Silk Jacket

Neckwear departments are showing clever jackets, either plain or printed. A popular style is reversible, the outside of dark silk and the inside of a lighter harmonizing tone.

Medium Brim Hats

Straws are appearing in profusion and among those most favored at one shop are natural colored and blue hats, the majority with medium brims. Brimmed felt hats of the cloche type are very modish and are much sought in the brown shades. A few pleats break the lines of many of the brims of straw models in a fetching manner.

Gold Jewelry Varied

Antique filigree and the shiny modern type of gold jewelry is a smart spring note. Chanel's spiral choker of gold links is one of the newest pieces.

FASHION HINTS

Green Cape

A blue-green chiffon afternoon frock has a large circular cape cut like a bolero in front and fitting the shoulders like a raglan coat.

Pique Trim

A wide-side poke cloche hat for the tailored suit is of navy bakou with striped pique in navy blue and white making a modernistic inset on the downward side. The scarf to complete the effect has a collar portion of the pique with jabot ends of blue crepe de chine, white lined.

Many Collars

Changing one's neckline changes one's appearance so very much that it is of real interest this spring for women to note that a single type of frock can have as many as 12 different collars. Russian, Prince of Wales, revised scarfs, sailor, bow-knot, kerchief, Peter Pan, sports shirt and batteau are some of the more popular collars.

Long Sleeves

Sleeves grow more complicated and increase their number in the long sleeved category. A few gathers appear at the top of sleeves once in a while now.

Flare Emphasis

There's a flare to practically every skirt, frock and many coats this spring. The new flare is apt to start between the hip and knee line and godets are one interesting treatment of this idea.

Lace Frocks

The popular lace frock of winter promises to repeat its success this spring. The latest lace frock is the long sleeved dinner gown. One in beige Aleschon is princess, with tight, long sleeves and a scalloped decolletage that is very low in the back.

Tailored Chiffon

A navy blue tailleur for afternoon uses double chiffon and tailors it like a single layer of goods. Its skirt is circular, the coat flaring. It has a richness to it that is charming.

History Lines

Animated hem lines are flattering to the legs and should be worn by every woman whose legs are not models of beauty. Even one wide pleat helps a little, a circular skirt is better, the pleated all-around skirt is best of all. This means more money for pressing. But it is worth it for those with legs too thin, too fat or too muscular. The straight definite hem line of a coat emphasizes the defects in leg contours. An inch or two of soft lively skirt below the coat is better.

Dressy Sweaters

New sweaters become dainty blouses, in the new order of styles. Some of them have lingerie touches. A beige one with flecks of orange has a dickey and flaring collar of orange organdy. It is a tuck-in, like many of the newer blouses.

Formal Hat

A smart little black satin beret is formalized by the addition of gold and silver flowers on the lower left side. A fine meshed silver grey nose veil completes the picture.

Bow Tie

A white faille taffeta frock with a natural waistline and flaring circular skirt has a sweet bias banding of white organdie around the neck like a Chinese collar and a pert bow tie.

Correct Costumes For Sports

Three types of costumes for sportswear include the sleeveless dress of flat crepe topped by a printed silk jacket or the combination of print and plain reversed; the knitted ensemble with the three-quarter coat; and the coat of tweed slightly flared from the shoulder, accompanied by a suitable dress.

The correct hat is a felt with turndown brim, and the most popular scarf a triangle composed of three pieces of silk crepe in differing colors. With the beret of novelty wool braid belongs the long scarf of silk crepe also given to three colors.

Slip-ons of doeskin, washable cape or kidskin in beige, natural or white, and the one-clasp hand-sewn glove of doe or washable cape in the same colors are sponsored for sports. Bags in envelope style of box calf, a fabric mounted on a wooden frame or a zipper fastened arm bag of reptilian leather allows variety.

Favored sports shoes are the oxford in buck, white, beige, or deeper color, worn with ankle socks and chiffon lisle hose; shoes of tan calf with brown trim and solid leather heel with medium weight silk hose; or the oxford trimmed in color with lisle mesh hose to blend.

Adventures in Shoe Chic



Along with many fashions and theories and customs of pre-war days, all-linen shoes seasons ago departed for the land of oblivion.

They are back in the sartorial cycle, but are well heeled and tipped off with leather to endure the stress of the age.

Stunning in its contrast, the linen-leather shoe merger has merited the mark of approval it has won in fashion circles now basking in warm climates.

Brown calfskin combined with natural linen reaches the summit of effectiveness with the white or bright hued costume that is offset by a copper-tinted complexion accomplished via the route of the sun bath or the art of skilled make-up.

Suede seems never to allow any one leather to have a clear field and it, too, enacts a role in dressing up the linen shoe.

A canny designer theorizing on the charm of slender lines for the foot and a striking contrast as well, has created linen-leather models as sketched, the pump if you like or the enhancing strap.

Yellow-Blue

A navy blue felt trotteur beret has an original yellow felt band near the face that ties pertly over the left ear with its ends cut slanting.

Smart Linens

Bed linens develop style lines this spring and make much of the polka dot motif in their scheme. Some wedding linen from France comes in soft pinks with white polka dots embroidered along the borders.

Almond Green

The newest spring green is one that has an indefinite softness in a grey or beige shade. It is called "almond" and is equally good with beige or grey accessories. Contrariwise, a blouse, kerchief, hat or other touches of it are excellent with the blue suit.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

PRE-SCHOOL STUDY CIRCLE

The Austin Community Pre-School study circle held their final meeting of the year Thursday. The meeting was in the form of a luncheon, with the members as hostesses, and Miss Mary Sutherland and Miss Rosalee Harkins as guests.

A general review of all the lessons for the year were discussed. Some of the outstanding subjects were:

"Body Building Foods." The protein needed per day is 75 grams.

Protein builds tissue for the child and repairs tissue for the adult.

The energy foods are starches and sugar.

Vitamines: Lime, minerals, iron and phosphorous.

The big thing in the child's life is "building for the long haul of life."

The wrong food habits don't always show up in the child, but often in early adult life.

In discussing body maladjustments, the results are: Malnutrition, headache, constipation, indigestion, insomnia, nervous irritability, under-weight and over-weight.

One helpful comment was on "emotional stability." This was, that there are more women in the sanitariums from emotional stability than from disease.

There are many "inferiority complex" stages of the child. The age of from two to five is called the neglected age. This is the age they are made or marred. Even though the right food habits for physical growth are always observed, if the environment is not right, the child will not develop properly.

In the 15 lessons the class has taken, several lectures were given. Dr. W. J. Masters talked on "Preventable Diseases of Children." Dr. N. H. Coleman talked on "Care of the Teeth." Dr. R. B. Wolford talked on "Functions of the Kidneys." In the general meetings the class heard Dr. Maud Lindsey on "Prenatal Care," and Dr. Marietta Eichelberger on "The Pre-School Child," and Miss Rosalee Harkins on "Prenatal Care and Preparedness."

The members being as follows: Mrs. T. A. Rogers, Mrs. Cecil Holler, Mrs. J. S. Farmer, J. D. McMahan, Mrs. J. O. Bentley, Mrs. C. A. Wiggins and Mrs. J. T. Osteen.

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AUSTIN P.-T. A.

All Austin school P.-T. A. members who can are urged to attend the Bluebird luncheon to be given May 1 at 1 o'clock at Zundelowitz cafeteria. Telephone Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 3678, for reservations not later than Monday morning.

In May, 1928, the congress of the United States passed the following joint resolution designating May 1 forever as Child Health day: "Resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the president of the United States is hereby authorized and requested to issue, annually, a proclamation setting apart May 1 of each year as Child Health day and inviting all agencies and organizations interested in child welfare to unite upon that day in the observance of such exercises as will awaken the people of the nation to the fundamental necessity of a year-round program for the protection and development of the health of the nation's children.

Austin school P.-T. A. will present the last program of the year Wednesday, the subject being "Child Health." All programs presented by this organization this year were carefully planned last summer and recorded in the year book. The main object of each program being instruction in child welfare as set forth in the platform of the national organization. For this special May-day program, which emphasizes perhaps the most important object of the P.-T. A., which is "child health," the program committee chose an object lesson to carry home the message instead of the usual discussions. This object lesson is a health pageant to be presented under the direction of Miss Winnie Biggerstaff. In addition there will be music by one of the Austin junior orchestras. Following this the new officers will be installed and reports will be heard from all retiring officers. Hostesses for the day are Mesdames J. S. Gullahorn, W. J. Howard and J. T. Osteen.

An Austin school girl, Mary Belle Rollins of 1401 Lamar, who won the prize for making the best doll dress in a local store's home sewing week contest was displaying at school Friday the big baby doll, which was the prize.

All mothers of Austin school district having children eligible for the spring clinic are requested to bring them Thursday afternoon, between 1 and 2 o'clock for expert medical examination.

An executive board meeting is called for Tuesday, April 30, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, 1601 Twelfth street.

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13TH DISTRICT NEWS

The colorful Blue Bird luncheon which is to be the event of the week in Parent-Teacher association circles is a gesture of fellowship and friendship extended by the city council to the officers of the 14 school P.-T. A.'s which contribute to the council's membership.

To the city council P.-T. A. which meets once a month in the Memorial auditorium, is brought the individual problems, plans, and reports by the president of each city unit, or representative with voting power. Matters of community interest are brought up and discussed. Ideas are interchanged and helps suggested which are many times of benefit to the individual units represented.

The thirteenth district may well feel proud of the close harmony that exists between the school associations in Wichita Falls, and of the spirit of helpfulness that prevails. When it is remembered that cooperation for the welfare of the child is the very foundation upon which Parent-Teacher association work is built, it can readily be seen that city council members are putting forth effort in the right direction.

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VALLEY VIEW P.-T. A.

At Valley View rural school Thursday night, a well attended get-together P.-T. A. meeting was held with about 150 present.

Frank Creighton, Scout executive of Wichita Falls, directed a series of games for the members, and the Liberty Boys of Iowa park contributed several numbers to the program. There was also a "Kitchen orchestra" composed of 11 men and women members of Valley View P.-T. A. whose selections were received with much applause.

Mrs. Gail Mitchell is president of Valley View P.-T. A. The slate of in-coming officers for the year will be announced later.

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REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH

Reagan Junior high school Parent-Teacher association is planning to celebrate their last meeting on May 1, with a "Pollyanna Picnic"

BLUE BONNET GAME DAY ENDS YEAR'S BENEFITS

At a meeting at the Woman's Forum clubhouse at 10 o'clock Friday morning, Temple Shell, George Massey and Jerry Moffett met with the women's committees and will cooperate with the hostesses on the Bluebonnet Game day, May 3.

Temple Shell is chairman of the day for the Forum in the junior chamber of commerce appreciation week and some one or more of these three men will be at the forum during open hours.

The program for the day will be as follows:

9:30 to 12—Art exhibit of canvases and work of local artists.

12 to 2—Luncheon.

1:30 to 2:30—Reception hours.

2:30 to 5—Games.

Mrs. N. B. Chenault will take reservations for the games in the afternoon from citizens of Wichita Falls. Her telephone is 6854. Mrs. F. P. Hodge, 4067, will take the night reservations. Mrs. J. Truman Stevens will take reservations from out of town guests.

All through the day, there will be hostesses in the club to receive and make at home any guests. Through the courtesy of the junior chamber of commerce, an orchestra will be furnished through the reception and luncheon hours.

This is the last benefit of the year and is for the purpose of finishing up the year's obligations. The many handsome prizes given are on show in W. B. McClurkan's windows. Others received Friday were from Vanity Beauty Shop, Perkins-Timberlake, Art Jewelry Co., Jno. L. Jones Furniture, Haley Drug Co., Oriental Dry Cleaners, Oeschner Electric company and a year's subscription to the Wichita Times and Record News.

Tickets will go on sale Tuesday and a prize will be given the one selling most reservations.

Mrs. Bert Bean is general chairman for the afternoon and Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Mrs. Guy Raley are chairmen for 42 in the afternoon. On Mrs. Bean's list are Mesdames N. B. Chenault, Wm. E. Huff, J. D. Bright, J. Truman Stevens, F. L. Mercer, Dan Rubsam, A. G. Holmes, R. B. Parker, S. L. Conn, E. B. Lehrack, Ted Krohn, J. H. Massie, Guy Raley, Annie Barker, J. C. A. Guest and Ben Ackerman.

Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr., is general chairman for the evening and her associates are Mesdames Arch Collins, R. H. Peterson, Alvin Horowitz, C. P. Burton, Horace Robbins, C. W. Stice, H. S. Bonner, F. P. Hodge, C. W. Snider, J. W. Grisham, T. M. Conrey, D. A. Kahn, Charles Clough, L. H. Cullum and Billy Staniforth. Mrs. Grisham and Mrs. C. W. Snider are special chairman for 42 in the evening.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. E. V. Friberg was hostess to the B. B. of L. club Thursday when a delightful afternoon was spent in conversation and embroidery.

An ice course was served to Mesdames H. E. Bradley, D. Dellis, Anna Friberg, O. L. McCormick, R. P. Sherwood, J. H. Simmons, T. A. Uhrich, and little Barbara Jo Ann Simmons and Mesdames W. B. Parker, who with Mrs. R. W. Karrenbrock and her son, Milton, were guests. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. L. McCormick, next Thursday.

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ROOK CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Mrs. D. J. Cuthirth was hostess to the Jolly Nine Rook club at her home on Fillmore street Friday afternoon.

In the games Mrs. H. A. Younkman received high score and Mrs. J. A. Cuthirth, second high.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. R. Beavers, R. A. Jackson, L. D. Powell, J. H. Cobb, H. R. Younkman, J. A. Cuthirth, R. J. Ingle and D. G. Hobson.

New wall paper at Decorators.—Adv.

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FOWLER BIBLE CLASS HONORS CHURCH CHOIR

The Fowler Bible class of the First Presbyterian church entertained the members of the choir with a dinner Thursday evening. A beautifully decorated May pole with tiny tots in vari-colored hats and dresses formed an unusually attractive center piece; and pieces were pink and white roses in crystal bowls. Vari-colored baskets with place cards attached were filled with pink and white mints, and also served as favors.

The following were present: Mesdames J. M. Bell, T. E. Smith, J. Will Gray, S. B. Heard, R. J. White, Emory Morgan, F. C. Utts, C. M. Robinson, A. H. Mahaffey, J. C. Payne; Misses Lydia Krisan, Nannie Mae Scott, Helen Leach, Louise Kelly, and Macie McClure, Lena Andrews; Messrs. J. Will Gray, R. M. Pitcher, Charles E. Clough, A. M. Fosdick, Barry Seton, Everett Shipp, W. D. Bolding, F. M. Harbison, Pate Oakes, R. M. Tittle, and Lee Erwin.



WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP
606 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE 3433

Permanent Wave Special

The new Croquignole Wave and Nalvette—our regular $15 Permanent, we offer you for

These Waves Require No Finger Wave —Set It Yourself

$6

We Guarantee Every Wave Given in This Shop

The Frederick, Eugene, Pad Oil and Vita Tonic, Our Regular $12.50 Wave, We Offer You For

$4

Miss Marshall and Mr. Larry are fast becoming known as Wichita's Premier Operators

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

Refreshing the Bedroom



Some bedroom in your house is ready for refreshing, no doubt. What better time to do it than now in time for all the summer vacation guests that you are sure to have! We have so many attractive bedroom suites, some in dainty pastel enamels, others in walnut, mahogany, and maple, all at prices that make possession easy.

Four Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite neatly designed, sturdy construction, upholstered bench $91.50

Four Piece Maple Bedroom Suite—spool turnings—finished in rich early American brown $160.00

Beautifully Upholstered Box Spring, full size $32.50, $54.50

Five Piece Walnut and Maple L'Art Moderne Bedroom Suite $203.00

Four Piece Bedroom Suite, finished in refreshing enamel of pongee and green color $112.50

Luxurious Inner Spring Mattresses, full size $39.50, $50.00



Downy Pillows—Produce sound and refreshing sleep. $2.50, $12.50 per pair



Fresh, Springy, Cotton Mattress, with gay ticking cover. Full size— $9.00—$48.50



Tempered Steel Coil Spring, silent and resilient. Full size— $8.00—$22.50

Dainty and Colorful Bed Spreads and many new materials for your bedroom curtains await your inspection in our Drapery Department; also an extensive assortment of carpets and rugs to brighten the floors will be found in our rug section.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

One lot of cretonne and crash remnants in lengths up to five yards formerly priced at $1.75 per yard now greatly reduced.

One table, nineteen patterns ..... 59¢

One table, fifteen patterns ..... 89¢

One lot lace panel nets fringed in many patterns. Beautiful pieces for the odd door or many places where one panel is needed. Only one or two of a pattern.

1 table odd panels, each ..... 98¢

The Parisian
FOR SMART STYLES
805 INDIANA AVE.



Tomorrow Monday

Mid-Season Clearances

For Women and Misses

at 20% to 60% Less Than Regular Prices

WOMEN'S COATS
MISSES' COATS
ENSEMLBE SUITS
FLAT CREPE DRESSES

Selected from the regular Parisian stocks...reduce for the first time

ALL SALES FINAL

NEW H. H. CHRISTIAN CHURCH TO BE COMPLETED 1929

Local Congregation Announces Plan To Carry Construction of Gothic Building to Completion This Year

Officers of the Highland Heights Christian church congregation, which last Sunday occupied for the first time the new building now under construction at 2146 Avenue H, announced Saturday that arrangements have been completed whereby erection of the edifice may now be pushed through to completion without further delay. It is expected the structure will be completed this year.

Work on the church was begun more than a year ago, but was suspended during the late summer and fall of 1928. In January of this year building was resumed, and it was announced that after the completion of the basement unit, that portion of the building would be roofed over and used for all church activities until some later date, when the super-structure would be raised. Members of the church board stated, however, that within the last few weeks there has been a unanimous decision on the part of the congregation to carry the work to completion now, and plans to that end were successfully laid, it was said.

The Highland Heights Christian church was organized about three years ago. Prominent among the men who were active in the formation of the new congregation were the late John W. Bradley; P. B. Curd, B. D. Sartin, Joe H. Crouch, S. B. Wilson and Paul Putty. The first pastor called by the church was Dr. Paul Henry Packard, who served until last fall, when he returned to the field of evangelistic service in which he had been active for 20 years prior to accepting the local post. Rev. Patrick Henry was called to the pastorate here, coming from San Antonio in December. The church now has a resident membership totalling 410.

The new house of worship now being erected is 75 by 115 feet in area, with a total floor space of about 20,000 square feet. The exterior is of grey rough-texture face brick, trimmed in natural stone. The architecture is of Gothic design throughout, with impressive arches surmounting the three doors of the entrance. An auditorium with a seating capacity of 500 persons is being finished in celetex, assuring the best possible acoustics. Auxiliary auditorium space will make possible the seating of 300 more persons in position to afford good audition. Separate assembly and class rooms are being provided for an eight-department Sunday school, with accommodations for more than 600 pupils.

The church property will represent a value of $100,000, it was stated, and will comprise another distinct addition to the civic beauty and attractiveness of Wichita Falls. Believing that an institution such as they are building is a matter of general community interest, officials of the congregation stated that committees from the church will call upon the citizens of the city during the coming week, inviting those who wish to do so to contribute to the building fund.

The building committee of the Highland Heights Christian church is composed of J. N. Sherrill, Paul Putty and W. R. Hammond; the finance committee, Judge B. D. Sartin, C. W. Carey, P. B. Curd, S. B. Wilson, W. A. Scarborough and Paul Putty. Joe H. Crouch is chairman of the church board, Frank B. Creighton superintendent of the Sunday school, and Mrs. P. B. Curd is president of the Women's council.

Pate and Thompson, local architects, drew the plans for the new building.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "He Spoke to Her." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Preaching, 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "The Struggle Between Love and Duty."

Week-day activities: Ladies' Missionary society, 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

James M. Crump, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. Communion 11:50. Evening worship 8 p. m. Communion 8:40.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock. Children's class Saturday afternoon 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Junior Endeavor 5 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday 2:30 p. m. Fellowship dinner Wednesday 6 p. m. Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

First Week of Revival Draws Large Crowds

The two-weeks revival which opened at the Grant Street Methodist church last Sunday has been attracting widespread attention and capacity crowds turned out for every meeting during the first week.

Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the church, is conducting the meeting with Rev. T. H. Browning of Byers, in charge of music.

Only evening meetings were held during the first week but both night and day services will be featured during the second and final week which starts today.

A unique stunt was staged by the pastor last week when he asked members of the congregation to ballot on the four members of the church whom they believed lived nearest to God.

Cottage prayer services for women are held each afternoon and general prayer services preceda the evening service which starts at 7:45 p. m. each day.

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION COURSE THIS WEEK AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A lecture and training course on the teachings and scriptures of the New Testament church will be given at the First Presbyterian church beginning Sunday afternoon by Dr. B. A. Hodges, field representative of the religious education department of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., Texas Synod.

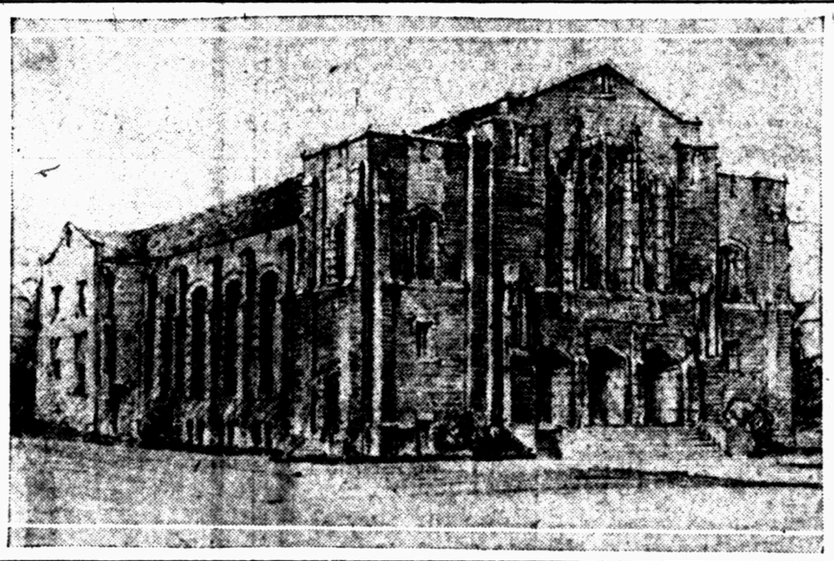
The opening session will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. in the ladies' parlors of the church. Beginning Monday, classes will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day through Friday. The same material will be given at both hours, in order to accommodate all who wish to take the course for credit. An invitation has been given the public to attend these classes.

CANADIAN-PACIFIC SHIP AGROUND ON SANDBAR

ST. JOHN, N. B., April 27. (AP)—The Canadian Pacific steamship Duchess of Richmond went aground today on a sandbar on the northeastern side of Partridge Island. She was bound for England.

It was believed the vessel could be pulled into deep water at the next turn of the tide.

COMPLETED VIEW OF NEW H. H. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



News of the Churches

Grant Street Methodist

Grant and Hollywood. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Epworth leagues 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Week-day services: Revival meeting each night during the week, 7:45 o'clock. Prayer service nightly at 7:15 o'clock.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Probation After Death."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue where the Bible, the works of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open weekdays, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

Adams Street Methodist

Adams and Fifth strets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by J. M. Sweeton, Junior league, 2 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, Roy J. Daniels. Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society mets 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

(Missouri synod). Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's supper in the German language at 9:30 a. m. Services in the English language at 10:40 a. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Lesson: Matthew 22.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the congregational social will be held in the basement of the church. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the ladies of the congregation will hold their annual mission meeting in the social room. Mrs. George W. Anderson and Mrs. F. W. Bernhard will be hostesses.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study, 10 o'clock a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Mid-week service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject: "What Meaneth This?" Junior society 5:45 p. m. Senior society, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Power of Christ."

Week-day activities: Preaching service each night of week, spring revival.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Lamar. Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class meets in old church auditorium, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Program will be broadcast through station KGKO. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock. Sermon, "The Crime of Our Nation," by Rev. John E. Brown of Siloam Springs, Ark. Service to be broadcast through KGKO. Epworth juniors 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn league, 6:30 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league and Epworth Hi-League, 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 p. m. Sermon, "The Three Advents."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Andantino," (Mozart); "Largo," (Handel); anthem, "The Heavens Are Telling," (Haydn). Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Joel H. MacGregor, Grover Bullington and choir. Duet, Mesdames C. Y. Tully and W. M. Priddy. Evening, organ, "Poem," (Fibich); "By the Waters of Minnetonka," (Lieurance); anthem "The Lost Chord," (Sullivan), Mrs. Luella B. Thompson and choir. Contralto solo, Mrs. Thompson. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, musical director; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

Week-day activities: All-day meeting Women's Missionary society opens Monday 11 a. m. Educational council 8 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scout troop 13 meets 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts meet Friday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Value of the Church." Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Riches of Christ."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Preiude in F," (Shackley); "Heart o' Dreams," (Zamecnik); "Festival Marche," (Stults); anthem, "Te Deum," (Dudley Buck). Evening, solo by Stanley Benton,

(Continued on Following Page)

Founder of John Brown Schools in Arkansas to Preach Here Sunday; Will Address Mass Meeting Monday

Persons interested i nthe social and education trend of the present generation are manifesting considerable interest in the three speeches to be given here on Sunday and Monday by John Elward Brown, head of the John Brown schools of Siloam Springs, Ark. He will preach at the First Methodist church Sunday morning, will occupy the pulpit of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday night, and on Monday night at 8 o'clock, and on Monday ture on "The American Crisis" at the old First Methodist church building.

Comments of the press, the church, and the public platform relative to John E. Brown reflect three striking aspects of the Arkansas mountaineer. Many of the leading newspapers of the country have hailed him as an apostle of a new, practical type of education for which the future 50 years in the United States will make an increasing demand. Throughout the organization of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, he is regarded as one of the most forecful, courageous and broad-minded evangelist of the present day, according to statements of church leaders. Prominent political characters have declared that John Brown's policies both in education and industrial matters point the way to material improvement in the general standards of citizenship and social equity prevalent in this country now.

The founder of the John Brown schools is said to have worked as a laborer in the stone quarries of Arkansas as a young man. Following his meeting with a band of Salvation Army workers, and subsequent conversion to the Christian religion, he exchhanged his quarry hammer for a Salvation Army drumstick, and eventually was placed in charge of a small mission in his home state. Within a few years, assisted by a small group of boys who comprised the first student body, he completed a small frame building in an Arkansas cornfield as the first unit of the John Brown schools. From that small beginning has grown the present institution which has a large campus, many well-equipped dormitories and study halls, and which is widely known for the program of educating "the head, the heart and the hand" of the boy or girl whose assets are sincere determination and normal health.

Mr. Brown emphasizes in his declarations that if the younger generation of today shows an abnormally large number of failures, as is often stated, it is the failure of a system, and not of the individual young men and women. Under the plan followed in the school at Siloam Springs, the student spends half of his school hours in class room work, and the remaining half in practical shop, laboratory, structural, or field work.

The lecture to be given Monday night in the auditorium at Tenth and Lamar is for the general public, according to Dr. S. S. McKenney, who was instrumental in engaging Mr. Brown for the local meetings, and will deal with the educational, social and religious problems of the present day. There will be no admission charged.

FORMAL OPENING BYERS METHODIST CHURCH TO BE CELEBRATED SUNDAY

The formal opening of the new Byers Methodist church will be held Sunday, according to Rev. T. H. Browning, pastor. The morning sermon will be delivered by Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of the Southern Methodist university of Dallas. Miss Modena Howell of Wichita Falls will sing a special number at the opening service.

The new Byers church is brick veneer and is much the same style of architecture as the Grant Street Methodist church of Wichita Falls.

Church of Christ At Burkburnett To Open Sunday

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 27.—Formal opening of the new home of the Church of Christ in this city, and the beginning of a two-weeks' revival campaign, are scheduled for Sunday, according to the announcement made by Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor of the church.

Rev. Kreager will deliver the sermon at the morning service. In the afternoon the speaker will be Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the First Church of Christ in Wichita Falls. Rev. T. E. Milholland, pastor of the Church of Christ at Electra, will preach at the evening hour, and will be the evangelist during the following two weeks of special services in the new church.

The building, which is located at First Street and Avenue C, is built of red brick, and has a seating capacity of 500 persons. The cost of its erection was estimated at $20,000, one-fifth of which was given by J. G. Hardin of this city.

Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

CLEARANCE

of our entire stock of



SPRING COATS ½ Price

Your choice of our entire stock of coats

Lovely Materials, Smart Styles, Exquisite Fur and Colors

Monday and Tuesday Only



DON'T

PUT THOSE WINTER GARMENTS AWAY SOILED!

Moths attract dirty apparel much quicker than when clean. Let us take all the spots, grit and grime out before putting them away for the summer.

Upon request we will return them to you in moth-proof bags, free of charge; or better still, have the more valuable ones stored in our MOTH-PROOF, FIRE-PROOF, BUAGLAR-PROOF STORAGE VAULT.

The charge is only three per cent of your valuation. All garments and furs cleaned before going into the vault at the regular cleaning price.

LET US CALL
Garments Delivered in Moth-Proof Bags Upon Request

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works
Wichita's Cleaner
"Send It to a Master Cleaner"

YATES Drug Store

Sole Distributor for
MARTHA WASHINGTON
ICE CREAM AND CANDIES

YATES Drug Store

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY SALE

MARTHA WASHINGTON ICE CREAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 28
ANY FLAVOR ..... 39c Quart
HIGHEST QUALITY
Made in Wichita Falls

NEVER EQUALED IN QUALITY!

The extraordinary care used in the selection of materials, and in their scientific sanitary preparation and manufacture, enables us to produce Ice Cream unequaled in quality—in rich delicious flavor and purity.

Martha Washington Bulk Ice Cream is packed in sanitary round containers—the ideal package for convenience and service. Martha Washington Ice Cream has won wide public approval strictly on its merits. A trial will convince you that it is unequaled as a product of high uniform quality.

NO DELIVERY MADE ON SPECIAL SALE PRICE
From this day on, all of our ice cream will be rich MARTHA WASHINGTON Ice Cream—like mother used to make.

Regular Price Will Be After April 28, Today:
65c per quart, delivered
35c per pint, delivered
60c per quart when customer calls at store
30c per pint when customer calls at store

One Day Only, Sunday, April 28: 1 Quart, Any Flavor, 39c

Don't forget May 12 is Mother's Day. She will appreciate a box of MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY. We specialize in flowers for all occasions. We also make candy and ice cream in any flavor, shape or color for all occasions.
Take home a quart of this Ice Cream and if you don't find it better and richer than commercial cream you have been buying, we will refund your money. You be the sole judge.

YATES DRUG—MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDY SHOP
Phone 3242
Corner Ninth and Broad Streets

98% Report Benefit

By Accurate Record, 98 Out of 100 Women Who Report After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Say That It Has Helped Them

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



FLORENCE BURNETT
12 Withington Street, Dorchester, Mass.

"My daughter Florence is 14 years old and has been very sick for the last two years, able to attend school only half of the time. I saw an ad. in the Boston Post and decided to give her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She has taken four bottles and is so much better. She is rather tall for her age and her appetite has improved and she is better in every way. I thought I would let you hear from us as we are nearer than those who live in the West. I shall be glad to help any mother who writes to me."—*Mrs. Burnett, 12 Withington Street, Dorchester, Massachusetts.*



MRS. CORA CALAHAN
216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Neb.

"I am a married woman going through the Change of Life. At times I thought I would lose my mind. I would cry for hours. I got so tired of going to the doctor so I thought 'So many women have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I will try some.' Before I had taken the first bottle I began to get better. I have taken eight bottles now. I feel that it has saved my life, also doctor's bills. I work for a family of six, washing, cooking and do all my own work. People say I look like I am 25 years old."—*Mrs. Cora Calahan, 216 E. Ashton Ave., Grand Island, Nebraska.*



MRS. F. C. HELMING
822 E. Harrison St., Portland, Oregon

"Lydia E. Pinkham did for me what doctors failed to do. When the Change of Life began I was very poorly. Now at fifty-five years of age I do all my own work, attend two dances a week and it is hard to make people believe I am over forty. I never see a woman in ill health but I advocate your medicine because I know its value. Every woman should take it at the critical age, not just for a month or two but until they know they have passed the critical period."—*Mrs. F. C. Helming, 822 E. Harrison St., Portland, Oregon.*

10,000 Bottles Sold Every Day

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

News of the Churches

(Continued From Preceding Page)

tenor, accompanied by Edwin Ellis; anthem, "O, Sing Unto the Lord," (Wooler); organ, "Canzonette," (Maske 11); "Sunset," (Ashford); and "Tocoantina," (Harris).

Week-day activities: Tuesday 7:30 p. m., leadership training school; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., orchestra rehearsal; Thursday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper and program; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal; Friday, 10 a. m., executive board meeting Women's council; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. ——ite, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Heaven—Where It Is, What It Is and Will We Know Each Other There?" Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service, 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Doing Righteousness."

Week-day services: Women's Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Song practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, Hubert M. Harrison, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Music: Morning, solo, Mrs. P. M. Cordell, soprano. Evening, duet, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ainsworth. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. W. E. Young, musical director.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Basement of courthouse.

Sunday services: Song service, 7:30 p. m. Bible study, 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Epworth young people, 5 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Sunday music: Morning, organ, "Festive March in A" (Erb); "Londondery Air" (Coleman); anthem, "I Will Love Thee, Oh, Lord" (Wildermere), Mr. Aldrich and choir; quartet, "No Shadows Yonder" (Gaul), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Milton Johnson and Lester Aldrich. Evening, organ, "Supplication" (Frysinger); "Berceuse" (Godard); quartet, "On Life's Highway" (Brown), Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Milton Johnson and Lester Aldrich. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Lester F. Aldrich, director.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Winters, presiding elder. Junior Endeavor, 3 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavors at 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal, Monday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. W. M. S. Thursday, 3 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York street. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Jewell Cunningham, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Excellence of the Right Way." B. Y. P. U., all departments, 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Seeking God."

Music: Orchestral and choral musical programs both morning and evening.

Week-day activities: Women's Missionary union circles meet Monday, 3 p. m. Teachers and officers meet Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer service, 8 p. m. Wednesday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

2146 Avenue H. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Frank B. Creighton, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:50 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Without Faith It Is Impossible to Please God." Christian Endeavor societies meet 6:45 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "Conversion: The Case of Cornelius." Service to be broadcast through KGKO.

Week-day services: School of religious education at First Christian church, Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Women's council executive committee Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m. All services now being held in first unit of new building.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Princeton street tabernacle. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Christian Way to Overcome Evil." Junior league, 2:30 p. m. Epworth Hi league, 6:30 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m., at home of pastor, 2225 Yale avenue. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "In God We Trust."

Weekday activities: Woman's Missionary society, 2 p. m. Monday, at the tabernacle. Prayer service, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner Holliday and Ninth streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Masses on Sunday, April 28, will be at 6, at 8 and at 10 o'clock. The last mass at 10 will be a high-mass and will immediately be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrement. Sunday school for the children will be held at 9:30 a. m. in the parish hall. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 4 to 6 and on Saturday evening from 7:30 until 9. On Thursday, May 2, confessions will also be heard from 4 in the afternoon until 6 and again in the evening from 7:30 until 9 in preparation for the first Friday of the month.

Mass daily during the week at 8 o'clock and during the coming month special May devotions will follow the daily mass.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Christ's Estimate of His Mission." Christian endeavor, intermediate 2 p. m.; senior 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.

Music Sunday morning: "How Gentle God's Commands." (Camp) soloists and choir; evening, duet, Mrs. Grady Fletcher, W. L. Underwood.

Week-day activities: Monday 3 p. m., Woman's auxiliary. Wednesday 7:45 p. m., prayer service; 8:15 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges. Lecture by Dr. B. A. Hodges on the New Testament at 3 o'clock. Christian endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges.

Special music Sunday: Morning, "Meditation" (Pache); "Serenade" (Schubert). Anthem, "Rejoice, the Lord is King" (Adams). Evening, "Salut d'Amour" (Elgar); "Andantino" (Lowden); solo, "My God and Father, While I Stray" (Marston), Mr. Everett Shipp. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: A lecture and training course on the New Testament will be given by Dr. B. A. Hodges every morning at 9:30 and every evening at 7:30, commencing Monday morning and closing Friday evening. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Sabbath and The Sanctuary." Junior league meets 3 p. m., Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m., sermon subject, "The Sin of Merose."

Music for Sunday: Morning, organ, "Intermezzo," (Mascagni); anthem, "Great Is Jehovah," (Gabriel); solo, Mrs. Alvin F. White, soprano. Evening, organ, "Venetian Love Song." (Nevin); anthem, "Sun of My Soul," (Turner); duet, Messrs. T. G. Fletcher and E. O. Albert.

Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Basket supper at 6:30 p. m. the same evening. Second quarterly conference, with Dr. Pittenger present. Thursday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Boy Scouts, Friday 7:30 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block Bowie school. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "Business of the Church." Christian endeavor 7 p. m. conducted by senior young people. Evening worship 8 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Larger Place."

Week-day activities: Missionary society meets with Mrs. W. W. McCrory Monday 2 p. m. Wednesday 7:45 p. m., prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Tenth and Burnett. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Sunday services: Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Corporate Communion of Acolytes Guild and Frederick T. Datson Guild. Breakfast to Acolytes after this service, in the parish house. Bible class and church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Young Peoples' Fellowship and Junior Fellowship 6:15 p. m.

Music for Sunday: "Venite" and "Te Deum," (Woodward); "Gloria," (Goodson); "Jubilate," (Aldrich); anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," (Roberts).

Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's Guild at parish house, 2 p. m.; Emma B. Childers guild at parish house, 2:30 p. m.; Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Almond Gates, 606 Filmore, 3 p. m. Wednesday, St. James' day, Holy communion at 9:30 a. m.

Earth Shock Registered

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—An earthquake described by Director Tondorf as of "moderate intensity" was recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown university today, the maximum intensity being reached at 7:01 a. m. He said the disturbance started at 6:43 a. m., and was about 2,300 miles southwest of Washington.

LEADERS IN REVIVAL MEETINGS



REV. W. B. WALKER



Prof. E. D. and Mrs. Winnie Simpson of Oklahoma City, who will conduct the music during the coming two weeks' revival services at the First Church of the Nazarene.

The annual spring revival meetings of the First Church of the Nazarene, located at Fifth and Burnett streets, will open Sunday, according to Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor, who will be the speaker during the two weeks of special services.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Simpson of Oklahoma City will have charge of the music during the revival meetings. They have had extensive experience in successful revivals throughout the South, it was stated, and are expected to be of great assistance to Rev. Mr. Walker in the two weeks' campaign starting Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will broadcast a sacred program from station KGKO Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock, and will sing a duet each night at the Nazarene church.

An invitation to the public to attend these meetings has been extended by the church.

PRESBYTERIANS OF SOUTH PREPARING FOR ANNUAL MEET

ATLANTA, Ga., April 27.—The month of May will be a busy one for the Southern Presbyterian church, according to the schedule of activities which have been announced for that period by general assembly committees.

The annual meeting of the general assembly will be held this year at Montreat, N. C., May 16-23, in the new "Assembly Inn," erected under the leadership of the president of Montreat, Dr. R. C. Anderson. A meeting of the assembly's work committee will be held in Nashville, Tenn., beginning on April 30.

Sunday, May 5, has been designated as "Foreign Missions Day," for special observance in the Sunday schools throughout the South. Special offerings for foreign missionary work will be taken on that occasion. The week of May 5-12 has been set aside for a campaign by the woman's auxiliary for increasing the circulation of the "Survey," the official magazine of the Southern Presbyterian church.

One of the most important matters on which the assembly's work committee will offer recommendations to the general assembly will be that of the proposed establishment of a central treasury, and a relocation of the executive and promotional agencies. Other subjects to be considered by the annual meeting include the problem of divorce; closer relations with the United Presbyterian church; correspondence courses for ministers, and a directory of worship and optional forms.

BARWISE PRE-STUDY CLUB FINISHES WORK FOR YEAR

Barwise Pre-School Study club had its final meeting with Mrs. R. A. Bailey, 106 Galveston street. The subject was "Good Reading and Good thinking." This study of different phases of child welfare is in 12 lessons and 10 members qualified for certificates. The club will disband until September.



This practical way to loveliness

A DAINTY new Lucretia Vanderbilt Compact—double or triple! Within its gorgeous deep blue and silver case of metal you find two flattering aids to beauty, the velvety Lucretia Vanderbilt Powder, two downy wool puffs, and a rouge of rarest purity, delicacy and smoothness. To which is added, in my Triple Compact, a petite and lovable lipstick. All three of these practical toiletries are enchantingly scented with Lucretia Vanderbilt Perfume.



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TO THE RETAILER:
This coupon, when handed to you with 25 cents and properly filled out, entitles the bearer to one Lucretia Vanderbilt Miniature Presentation of fifty-cent value.
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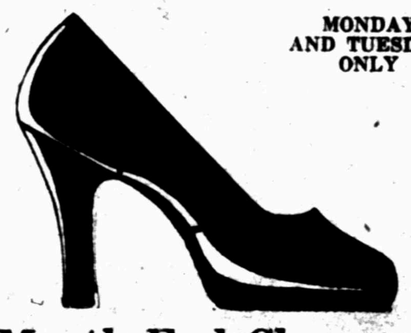
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MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



A Month-End Cleanup . .

SALE

Tomorrow we institute a stirring two-day sale clearing broken lines in spring footwear. Smart styles in incomplete size groups are offered in a sensational two-pair sale at an amazingly low price.

500 PAIRS
Broken Lines
In Spring Footwear

the first pair
$6
the second pair
$1

Buy Two Pairs, or Bring a Friend to Split the Cost

This group includes novelty reds and blues—smart beige tones and many black satins and patents. Although sizes are incomplete in each style—all sizes, 2 to 9 are available. The values are unusual for mid-season and no woman should miss this great savings.

Early shopping and self-fitting is advised.

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MEDICINE PARK
"The Playground of the Southwest"
In the Cool Wichita Mountains
Near Lawton, Oklahoma

Opens for the 1929 Season
WEDNESDAY, MAY 1ST



Nestling in the Wichitas beneath the shadow of Mt. Scott, MEDICINE PARK with its rustic cottages and beautiful scenery offers you the opportunity for a convenient, economical vacation within a few hours' drive from home.

Here you can enjoy Dancing, Fishing, Swimming, Mountain Climbing, Tennis, Golf and all other outdoor sports.

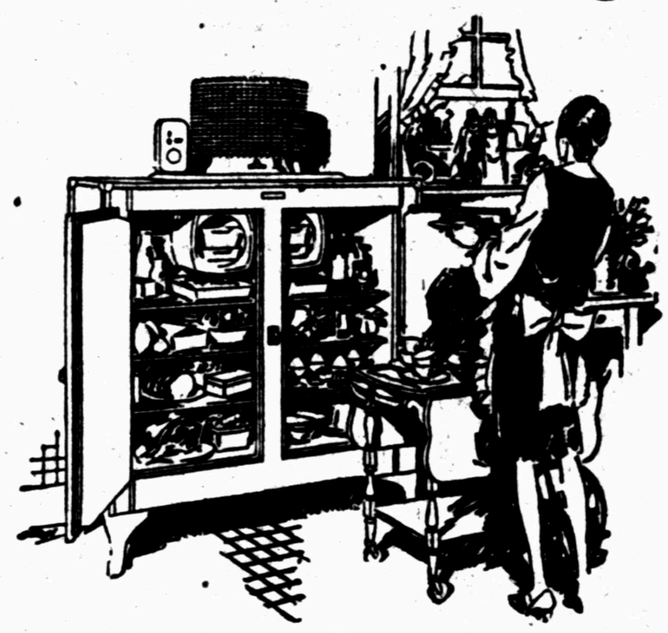
Recent improvements make MEDICINE PARK an ideal place to rest and play.

Special Opening Events
SATURDAY, MAY 4
Big Opening Dance
MUSIC BY THE SOONER SERENADERS
SUNDAY, MAY 5
Outboard Motorboat Races

Write, wire or telephone for reservations for Opening Week to
M. B. DICKSON, Manager
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First aid in entertaining, nowadays, is a General Electric Refrigerator. With it you can make those delicate, *different* salads and aspics and desserts. You can make them at your leisure—the same morning, or the day before, or whenever you wish. There's plenty of room to store them. There's the scientific cold to keep them completely fresh.

You will like the quietness and the simplicity of the General Electric Refrigerator. It never needs oiling. It hasn't a drain pipe or a belt or a fan. All its machinery is enclosed in the hermetically sealed casing mounted on top of the cabinet. And there is a remarkably large shelf area because the chilling chamber is so compact. All the models are up on legs, so the floor under them can easily be cleaned.

We want you to come in and see the various models. Only by studying them carefully can you fully realize how really revolutionary they are. And remember that they are made and guaranteed by General Electric.

Easy payments can be arranged if you prefer.

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Write today for an interesting booklet.

Amusements



Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," singing and talking picture at the Majestic.



Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in "Wolf Song," synchronized and singing picture showing at the Strand.



Scene from "The Letter," all talking picture starring Jeanne Eagles, coming to Majestic next Friday.



Another scene from "Close Harmony," starring Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll at the Majestic theater.

'Close Harmony' At the Majestic Back-Stage Life

With blaring trumpets and moaning saxophones, not to mention resounding drums and lamenting trombones as his media of expression, Charles (Buddy) Rogers has "jazz-tuned" his way across the audible silver screen at the Majestic theater for his first sound appearance as versatile orchestra leader.

"Close Harmony" is a play of back-stage life, and Rogers, as the leading male character, plays a role for which he seems splendidly fitted. Doubtless his earlier training as a player in the student orchestra at Kansas university had something to do with the capable musicianship of this amazing young actor. It was certain last night that the Buddy Rogers fans were agreeably surprised to see and hear their favorite in the kind of part they always wanted to have him perform for them. And those present who were not fans before the picture began were Rogerites after it ended in a blaze of musical color and romance.

Nancy Carroll, who was last seen with Rogers in the screen version of "Abie's Irish Rose" was gorgeous as the leading woman, playing the part of a song and dance headliner in a big cinema palace where Buddy and his band were given a try-out. Miss Carroll demonstrated the singing and dancing prowess that made her famous on the New York stage before she entered the "flickers."

The play has plenty of gripping plot and an abundance of sure-fire comedy, supplied by the stars and Jack Oakie and "Skeets" Gallagher. In sum, "Close Harmony" is rare entertainment. It will be the attraction at the Majestic through Thursday.

Sue Carol was kept busy the other day, descending upon Wall street, visiting banker after banker and trying to borrow a few million dollars. It was quite a task. Fortunately for Sue, however, it was only in fun for she was acting the role of the visiting queen in "The Exalted Flapper," who tries to raise the money to save her country.

David Sharpe thought that his tuition in Chinese, learned from a troupe he traveled with in a circus, would stand him in good stead with the Chinese extras used in "Masked Emotions." Approaching one of them he struggled through some hard phrases only to be shocked when the Chinaman answered him in perfect English.

Louise Dresser plays an entirely different "mother" role in "Not Quite Decent," than she did in "Mother Knows Best." Instead of the "mother" who protects her daughter by the almost simple method of chaperonage, she plays the "mother" who protects her daughter by a series of graphic sacrifices.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "Close Harmony," all-talking picture; also Vitaphone vaudeville act, Our Gang comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Friday: "The Wolf Song" with Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez; also Vitaphone vaudeville act and Movietone news.

Starting Saturday for four days: "Simba," photographic record of four years in the African jungles with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson.

OLYPMIC

Sunday for three days: Lon Chaney in "West of Zanzibar," comedy and Pathe news.

Wednesday and Thursday: Pola Negri in "The Woman of Moscow," comedy and Pathe news.

Friday and Saturday, not yet announced.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tim McCoy in "Morgan's Last Raid" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Phyllis Haver in "Chicago" and comedy.

Thursday: "West of Mojave" with Gordon Clifford; also western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Jack Perrin in "Wild Blood;" also chapter 12 of "Tarzan the Mighty," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Trail of the Horse Thieves" and comedy.

Tuesday: "Air Legion" with Antonio Moreno; chapter five of "The Mystery Rider" and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Clara Bow in "Three Week Ends" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson picture; also chapter one of "The Vanishing West" and comedy.

Jeanne Eagels in 'The Letter' Comes Here Next Friday

A play which was a sensation in New York last season, "The Letter," has been transplanted to the screen and will be the feature attraction at the Majestic theater starting Friday, May 3. Jeanne Eagels, well known stage star, has the leading role.

The action takes place on a rubber plantation on the outskirts of Singapore. Miss Eagels portrays the wife of a planter. She falls in love with a wastrel, keeping up the affair for several years. Finding, however, that he no longer cares for her, she kills him.

How the affair is finally cleared up and how the couple face life again make this one of the most interesting stage plays ever filmed. All members of the cast supporting Miss Eagels are stage players, including Bert Marshall, Jean de Limur, O. P. Heggie, Reginald Owen, Herbert Marshall.

The film will be presented as an all-talking picture.

SYNCHRONIZED MUSIC NEW FEATURE AT GEM

Duotone equipment has been installed in the Gem theater. The new form of synchronized music will materially add to the picture programs of this theater, taking the place of the former organ music. This type of music will make possible the proper keying of suitable music in connection with the showing of various kinds of pictures. There will be no increase in their admission price for this added feature.

Another aspirant to "hard-boiled" screen honors is Dan Wolheim, who plays an unusually blood-thirsty pirate in "The Far Call." Like his well known cousin, Louis, Dan began his career on the stage but decided to turn his talents toward the Klieg lights.

Fred Newmeyer and Arthur Hoyt began their careers together at the noted Elitch's Garden, in Denver. Newmeyer was a "prop" boy and Hoyt an extra. They are together again in "Protection." Hoyt is playing the role of the foppish society editor.

Though he has played leading roles in hundreds of stage and screen dramas, Rod La Rocque, for the first time in his career, is portraying the character of a prince. This occurs in "The One Woman Idea." He enacts the role of Prince Ahmed in this exotic screen drama the locale of which is Persia.

'Wolf Song' With Gary Cooper New Picture at Strand

Harvey Fergusson's novel, "Wolf Song," a romantic tale of pioneering days in the frontier of the old Southwest in the 1840's proved to be thrilling fare for the audience which saw its moving picture version at the Strand theater Saturday when it opened for a week's run.

Paramount has made a moving, colorful, drama-filled thriller-romance from the material of the novel, and the three leading stars, Lupe Velez, Gary Cooper and Louis Wolheim, perform splendidiv in putting over the parts of a daughter of the Mexican Dons, a young Kentucky adventurer-trapper and his pugnacious mountaineer companion.

Gary comes to the mountain region of the old Southwest with other trappers and after two hard years in the towering wilderness of the Sierras takes a holiday in the sleepy Mexican town of Taos. There he meets the fascinating little spit-fire, Lupe, who wins his heart with her lovely singing and marvelous dancing. They are married, but not until Wolheim has loomed as a desperate rival for her favor.

After the wedding Gary gets the old longing for the mountains and leaves his young bride for the mountain country. After that there are numerous thrills as he relents and tries to make his way back to her, through the perils of the wilderness and the roving bands of hostile Indians. The ending is a happy one.

There is no dull moment in "Wolf Song." It will hold you enraptured until the very end.

Marquerite Jones, who is rated as a youthful replica, physically, of the noted Josephine Baker, has announced that it is her ambition to follow the footsteps of that international dancer. Miss Jones is famed up and down the west coast as a real "stepper." She shows some of her wares in the Fox Movietone picture, "Hearts in Dixie."

Muriel Gardner, only 14 years old, has accomplished the unusual in filmdom. She appears both as a chorus girl and a featured principal in the forthcoming "Fox Movietone Follies."

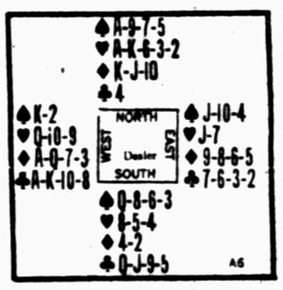
William Kernell, who has written the theme song for the Fox Movietone, all-speaking picture, "King of the Khyber Rifles," was informed the other day that "Sally of My Dreams," was written for "Mother Knows Best," has passed the million sales mark. This is said to set a record for a theme song.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play progressive auction bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

I am giving today an interesting deal that I saw played recently. The cards were distributed as follows:



The bidding of the hand, which was played at auction bridge, was as follows:

South pass, West one no trump, North double, East pass, South two spades which obtained the contract.

At contract bridge, West would have been in serious doubt whether to bid one or two no trumps. His hand has a count of 19—ample for a two no trump bid even conceding that the hearts are not surely stopped and that the king and one small spade is not an attractive no trump holding. North probably would pass such a bid and the others of course would do likewise. At two no trumps west, with no assistance from dummy, would be defeated, but as the result proved, the loss would have been a profitable sacrifice hit.

If west bid one no trump at contract, north would double as in auction, and south would bid spades, but there would be some doubt as to the size of the declaration. North's double under such circumstances would suggest considerable strength and south would be justified in bidding three spades to show more than a bust take-out. In that event north would bid four. If South bid only two spades, North would hesitate about bidding for game.

North's double of one no trump in either auction or contract is sounder than a heart bid because of the possibility that South may be stronger in spades than hearts. North is prepared to bid either hearts or no trump should South answer the double with clubs. South answers the double with spades instead of clubs, although the clubs are the stronger, because with a major and minor of equal length, partner's double should be answered with the major even when the minor is stronger.

Passing from bidding considerations and getting at the play of the hand as I saw it, west opened against South's spade contract by leading the king of clubs. For the second trick, with no more clubs in dummy, a shift was obviously advisable; and the shift seemingly had to be to the diamond suit. So that was what West determined to do, hoping that South would assume that the lead was not from ace-queen and would place the queen of diamonds in east's hand. West led the ace of diamonds to trick 2 and East, doing his best to fool the declarer, played the eight as if he were starting a "come-on" signal. To trick 3 West led the trey of diamonds and South was placed in a perplexing situation. All the indications from the play of both West and East were that East had the queen of diamonds; if so, a diamond finesse would hand East and West an unnecessary diamond trick. Declarer had already lost one club trick and one diamond; he must lose one spade and, unless he can discard a heart from closed hand, one heart. His only chance for the heart discard and game lay in a successful diamond finesse which would enable him to lead a good diamond from dummy after closed hand's diamonds were exhausted. Furthermore, West's no trump bid indicated the possibility of his holding the queen of diamonds in spite of his lead of the ace. Probabilities and possibilities aside, however, a diamond finesse is the only play by which game can be made; consequently declarer plays dummy's diamond jack on trick 3, and when the finessee wins, the chance for game presents itself, although it still is somewhat remote.

To trick 4, the ace of spades is led from dummy; and to trick 5 a small spade. On this spade East does his best to disconcert the declarer by playing the jack—a false card. This placed South with the king and ten of spades probably both on his left, in West's hand. If so, West must take two spade tricks no matter what South plays; but it is still possible that East has the ten and West the king, and that a duck will gain a spade trick and make game. Of course if East has the king and West the ten, the duck will cost a trick and it is something of a guess; but once more West's no trump suggests the advisability of basing a try for game on the hope that the high card is in that hand. This hope is strengthened by the probability that East would have played the king on this trick had he held king-jack.

When declarer ducks the second spade lead and it is won by West's king, his troubles are all over. It is now impossible for the adversaries to win another trick, no matter how they play; South gets rid of his surplus hearts on North's good diamond, and North's surplus hearts are ruffed by South.

Working for a Fight

KENOSHA, Wis.—A young negro walked into police headquarters recently and inquired of the desk sergeant, "How much fo' beatin' up a fella?" The officer replied that it would cost $25 and asked what the other "fella" had done to the negro. "He done resulted me," the darky remarked. "He cast despersions on mah ancestrals." The officer, thinking the negro had come to confess assault and battery, started to book him for such. "Not yet, boss!" the negro said. "Ah done got a waif'll payday to beat that fella up! Ah only got eight bucks."

New Policy for Olympic Theater Starting Sunday

A new policy is announced for the Olympic theater, beginning Sunday. The house will run the very best silent pictures that can be obtained and the admission will be 10 and 25 cents for any seat in the building, 10 cents for the children and 25 cents for adults. The most entertainment for the least money will be the policy of this theater.

The picture for Sunday, Monday and Tuesday will be Lon Chaney in "West of Zangibar." This popular actor is given a strong supporting cast and the production is said to be one of the best he has made. The picture is full of action, love and romance, and thrilling from start to finish.

The Olympic programs will also feature a good comedy and Pathe news.

10c-Mission-20c
TODAY — MONDAY
TIM McCOY
—in—
"Morgan's Last Raid"
"KNOCKOUT BUSTER" Comedy

TOM TYLER
—in—
"Trail of the Horse Thieves"
Also "Boone Scout," comedy
Movie Movie Movie
Synchronized Music
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SEE The Man of a Thousand Faces
His Latest Picture
LON CHANEY
IN
"WEST OF ZANZIBAR"
with
MARY NOLAN LIONEL BARRYMORE
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Buddy Rogers
Nancy Carroll
in
"Close Harmony"
with
HARRY GREEN, Big Time Comedian
JACK OAKIE, and SKEETS GALLAGHER
Headline Song and Dance Team
"She's So I Dunno"
JESS STAFFORD'S JAZZ ORCHESTRA
FEATURE 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, and 9:45
NOW PLAYING
A DENT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Coming! Coming! Coming!

The Greatest Thrill Picture Ever Made!
The picture the whole world is waiting to see! Made in African jungles after four years of peril
SIMBA
A DENT STRAND THEATRE


HEAR
Gary and Lupe sing "Yo Te Amo" means "I Love You," and Mi Querido (My Sweetheart)
SEE
A glorious, dashing love drama with Lupe, the tempestuous and Gary, the romantic.
A GREAT MUSICAL ROMANCE ....
"Wolf Song"
WITH
GARY COOPER
LUPE VELEZ
LOUIS WOLHEIM
EXTRA ADDED SUBJECTS
One Act Comedy Playlet
Movietone Talking News
Feature 12, 2 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M.
A DENT STRAND THEATRE

PAUL REVERE HAD A RUNAWAY

By WILL ROGERS



BOSTON, Mass., April 27.—Well all I know is just what little I read in the papers. Been up among the Yankees in New England for a couple of weeks. They are mighty fine old folks, and they take a joke on themselves great too. I was kidding em about not making Coolidge a present of a home when he returned to the old State from serving as President. I really always felt like they ought to get Mr. Coolidge a nice home. They laughed hartily at my little quips on it but no one started a collection. But they are mighty loyal, well read and a dandy audience.

I was here last week during the celebration of "Patriots Day," thats a thing they just have up here. It has something to do with the time when the English overestimated their fighting qualities and they started a Revolution. Well thats the time Paul Revere unhitched an old Buggy Horse, jumped on him bareback and announced, "This is Paul Revere broadcasting from Bunker Hill Station, shut off your sets and grab a musket. The British are coming and if they dont stop to get tea they are liable to be here any minute. This programme is being brought to you through the courtesy of George Washington, a Virginia Planter. A farmer that needs no relief. But just wants to clean the British out, and figures we can run it ourselvs and cut out the overhead. Wake up Pilgrims, and shake a leg, and when you see a Red Coat coming dont shoot till you see if they got white eyes. Any of you Birds know the road to Concord. Loan me a pair of spurs or I never will get anywhere, Good night Patriots, remember this is station B. H. (Bunker Hill) broadcasting. Goo-oo-d Ni-g-h-t."

Now I just want to show you how much smarter these New Englanders are than all the rest of us. We thought Paul was the only Western Union Messenger Boy that night, we had never heard of another one, (not in Oklahoma History there aint). Well there was another fellow, that worked a different territory that same night, his name was Dawes, and he had a Horse too. I don't know where he went, I think he went down to Newport to see if he could interest any of the Millionaires in Local Government control. Now how many of you knew that there was a Dawes that made the race? Course it attracted no more attention than a Vice President, but he did it. He had a long Corn Cob pipe and here was his appeal against Taxation without Representation, "Wake up there you Plymouth Rocks, and stop laying and go to crowing. Hell and Maria what do you think this is, a United States Senate? Get up and do something for your country. If you havent got a Country get a Gun and make you one. Come on, after fighting the Indians all these years, fighting the British will be a fiesta. Hell and Maria, you think I am lopping through this Country in the middle of tne night for nothing? If we can get the British out of here maby we can get the Senate Rules changed. Who's got a pipe full of good smoking tobacco? I want you all to clean these British out back here, I dont want to have to go out to my home in Chicago and bring them back here. They would kill all the British, and all the minute men too. Hows that road to Lexington now, have they still got those detours? Remember as I told you when I first galloped up to the bar here and got off, the British are coming. If that's of any particular interest to you. No thanks, had enough, got to be getting on. Goodnight everybody."

Well now last week here in Boston on Patriots day April 19th, they went through this whole thing. It was a big Holiday up here. Well you might know it was a big Holiday when the Braves won two games. They had all the patriotic Societies out, and had a wonderful parade, and they reproduced Paul's and Charley's ride. Well Dawes he got lost, there was a traffic light against him so he started off another way, and the crowds along the way never did get a peek at him any more. He was supposed to have an escort. But none of them had ever made the route before, they were picked more for historical than geographical knowledge. Paul did a little better; he made the trip but his old barrelled headed Army Horse run away, and just delighted on running into where there was the most people located. This old Jug head had never heard



They Got 1,000 Bills in There

bands playing and people hollering before. Some cops finally caught this horse, but Paul hadent had any time to yell the British are coming. He finally changed horses with an escort and I think finally reached Concord in a Ford. So I guess if the war had been held this time, we would have lost it, so I doubt very much if our present generation is an improvement over the old Forefathers.

Its quite a leap from anything historical to Congress. But did you see where already there has been over 1,000 Bills introduced in there? Now it was supposed to just be for Farm relief, but they got em in there for everything from Birth Control to Mass Production. Congressman Louis Ludlow from Ind, he used to be head of the press club in Washington and is a fine newspaper man. Well Louie's contribution to farm relief is to do away with "Slugs" in beating vending machines. He figures if we can just prevent lead nickles, that it will pay every mortgage in Indiana. Representative Fish of New York introduces a Bill to stop war. Thats an original idea. Another Representative wants a bill to stabilize money. It cant ever change, no matter whether the Country is rich or poor, the money is the same. Bills to build over 300 bridges are in there. These old Babies in there want something to get back into Congress over. Nothing beats a bunch of bridges as a National graft. Some Guy from Minnesota wants to make the home a "Nuisance" if liquor is found in there, and Linthicum of Maryland wants to make the Star Spangled Banner the National Anthem. And then they ask, "Will where do you get your jokes from?"

12 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED HERE IN PAST WEEK TOTAL $22,850

Twelve building permits totaling $22,850 were issued from the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ended Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $5,806 from the total for the previous week when 15 permits aggregating $28,446 were issued. The year's total is now $468,743.

hTe week's largest permit was granted to J. W. Stone for the erection of a $7,500 business building to be erected at 1207 Indiana.

The following permits were issued last week:

Rio Tire company, Eighth and Travis, addition to business building, $1,000.

Mrs. Elsie Wright, 1501 Giddings, repairs residence, $500.

H. M. Hansen, 1663 Dayton, residence, $3,000.

W. W. White, 1620 Lucille, repair residence, $2,000.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery, 121-23 Burnett, residence, $5,000.

L. E. Cowling Jr., 1720 McGregor, repair residence, $450.

John Hirschi, 1310 Giddings, repair residence, $1,000.

Otho Hendrix, 1644 Pearl, repair residence, $200.

T. A. Morris, 409 Lamar, hatchery, $200.

C. W. Beavers, 1318 Eighth, repair residence, $1,000.

Will McAbee, 608 Burnett, residence, $1,000.

J. W. Stone, 1207 Indiana, business building, $7,500.

FELLOWSHIP CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEETING

Mrs. R. W. Windham was hostess at her home in Sunset Lane Thursday to the Fellowship Bible class of the First Baptist church at their regular monthly social and business meeting.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. M. Smith, E. E. Selvidge, Will Daniels, Parker Simmerson, J. A. Morrison, Portis Perry, E. D. McCalley, D. E. Jordan, George O. Howery, W. B. Reed Sr. C. L. McGee, Ralph Hines, W. A. Seals, M. G. Dancer, V. E. Wratten, A. B. Maples, J. C. Shepherd, H. Willis, W. R. Martin, T. C. Lewis and A. C. Raysor.

Window and automobile glass replaced. Malacord & Son, 815 11th. —Adv.

PAMPA CHOSEN FOR CONVENTION MEETING

SNYDER, Texas, April 27. (AP)—Pampa was chosen for the 1930 convention city of the seventh district of the Texas Federation of Woman's clubs and Mrs. J. T. Whitmore of Snyder, was named district president.

Mrs. Tillman Jones of Post was chosen first vice president. Other officers named include: Mrs. W. I. Whitsell of Canadian, second vice president; and Mrs. H. G. Towle of Snyder secretary-treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted urging a scenic highway through Palo Duro canyon, that a dean of girls be named for every high school, that a memorial be established for historical preservation, and that arterial highways through towns be guarded by "stop" sign markers.

The Childress federation was complimented for its excellent work.

March 2 was designated as the annual Texas artists and sculptors day.

Homer D. Wade, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce asked cooperation in getting county commissioners to obtain removal of automobile wrecks from public highways.

Prize awards were announced as follows: Best individual club report, Shamrock Thursday Literary club; best county federation report, Potter county; best high school essay on "Why Not Favor American Artists," Mary J. Johnson, Childress, first, and Miss Ruby Curry, Jayton, second; singing contest, Snyder Choral club, first, and Lamesa, second.

It was reported 17 new clubs had been organized in the district in the past year.

Mirrors resilvered at Malacord & Son, 815 Eleventh.—Adv.

TWAIN SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GIVEN PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carter, assisted by Mrs. W. R. Johnson, entertained the members of the Twain Sunday school class of the First Methodist church Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Seven tables were arranged for 42 and a pleasant evening was spent in the games. R. W. H. McCullogh and Mrs. Guy Weise were high in the games and received high prizes and Mrs. C. E. Martin and C. J. Smutney received the two lows.

A two-course lunch was served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. W. Thorne, S. A. Douglas, W. W. Calhoun, C. E. Martin, Al C. Flack, Murrell Hooper, W. R. Johnson, R. P. Finn, Elrey Lynn, Guy Weise, Grady Green and R. W. H. McCullough, C. J. Smutney and Mesdames A. H. Milsap and O. E. Hughes.

DORCAS SOCIETY HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. W. H. Davis was hostess to the Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in a business and social session Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Schaefer gave a report of the Sunday school convention and several interesting talks were made by other members of the class.

After the business meeting, a social session was held and the following program was given: Reading, Patsy Dale; cornet solo, Jack Speegle; reading, Cornelia Conner; song, Mrs. J. M. Schaefer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. L. Roberts, J. H. Gibson, C. A. Leath, Will Crouch, J. R. Burns, W. E. Priddy, L. M. Soules, S. R. Gilliam, W. E. Woods, J. D. Johnson, J. M. Wilhite, S. W. Frost and G. W. Burns.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS LOVELY PARTY

The Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. C. Owens, 2010 Speedway, in one of the most enjoyable parties of the year. The house was beautifully decorated with baskets of roses.

After a brief business session, Mrs. Fox, the social chairman took charge and conducted a crepe paper hat making contest, which was won by Mrs. Hunt.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Ludie Church, O. K. West, W. E. Floyd, R. O. Grant, J. F. Detlefs, C. W. Rountree, E. F. Albritton, Z. P. Owens, W. E. Wheeler, J. W. Hunt, J. P. Tarry, C. E. Parker, Art Davis, Harris Roberts, W. F. Palmer, E. W. Napier, A. G. Holmes, J. M. Schaefer, Joe C. McBee, H. E. Man, Ben Martin, H. B. Riddell, Fred Morris, L. E. Hudgens, Roy I. Carter, J. G. Dixon, Jno. A. Miller, Solon R. Featherston, J. C. Mytinger, George Fox and C. C. Owens.

BE SURE TO SEE

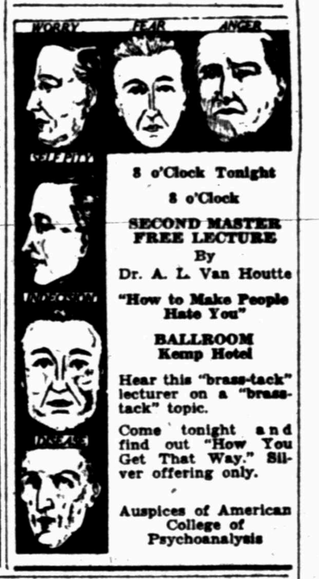
"THE NEW POOR"

A Three-Act Comedy of National Reputation

By Cosmo Hamilton

Presented by the Blue Curtain Players of Wichita Falls Junior College

College Auditorium, Tuesday, April 30



8 o'Clock Tonight

8 o'Clock

SECOND MASTER FREE LECTURE

By

Dr. A. L. Van Houtte

"How to Make People Hate You"

BALLROOM

Kemp Hotel

Hear this "brass-tack" lecturer on a "brass-tack" topic.

Come tonight and find out "How You Get That Way." Silver offering only.

Auspices of American College of Psychoanalysis

Endeavor Alumni Banquet Is Given At First Church

One hundred twenty-five members and guests attended the Christian Endeavor alumni banquet held in the First Presbyterian church Friday night

The long banquet tables were beautifully decorated in the Christian Endeavor colors of red and white. The shades were carried out in the form of streamers and decorations. A feature of the banquet itself was the letters "C. E." in emblem form placed on individual cakes served. Mrs. R. P. Willis did this work.

During the banquet Christian Endeavor songs were sung led by J. T. Morrow with Miss Janice Mashburn at the piano. Rev. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, pronounced the invocation.

The program opened with an introduction to those present from the various societies. Shirley Donnell, district president, called on the representatives to stand. Members were present from Quanah, Iowa Park Burkburnett, Olney and Henrietta. J. T. Morrow next introduced the members of the district council. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, was toastmaster.

Rev. Glen Clark, pastor of the Central Christian church of Burkburnett, give a model sermon. The sermon was his ABC sermon, as he termed it, and was a most interesting and entertaining one.

"A few minutes with Trinity university" was next on the program with Miss Yuca Jones of Henrietta in charge. Mrs. J. C. Payne sang two solos: "Japanese Love Song, and "Indian Love Call." Miss Jones gave a short talk on the Christian Endeavor fellowship in Trinity university. She told of how the students of Trinity were going out from there to make their school proud of them.

The remainder of the program was given over to reminiscenses by those in endeavor years ago. A letter written by Rev. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, in the interests of Christian Endeavor, was read by Reverend Henry in the absence of Rev. Grafton. The letter was dated March 5, 1897. One was also read that was written by Mrs. W. M. Snow 16 years ago.

The meeting was closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," and the Mispah.

LOCKNEY ROTARY CLUB RE-ELECTS OFFICERS

LOCKNEY, Texas, April 27.—Members of the Lockney Rotary club reelected the following officers to serve for the coming year at a business meeting Friday: Roy E. Patterson, president; Harry B. Adams, vice president; J. Herman Hohlaus, secretary-treasurer; Artie Baker, sergeant-at-arms; P. E. Slick, George T. Meriwether, Custer Blank and E. Guthrie as members of the executive committee.

MAN ASKS $7,635 AWARD IN COMPENSATION SUIT

Suit on a compensation claim totaling $7,635.04 for injuries allegedly received in an oil field accident last Jan. 11 was filed in the 78th district court here Saturday by W. M. Copeland against the Employes Liability Assurance corporation.

Copeland alleges he was injured permanently when he was blown by a steam line against a wall.

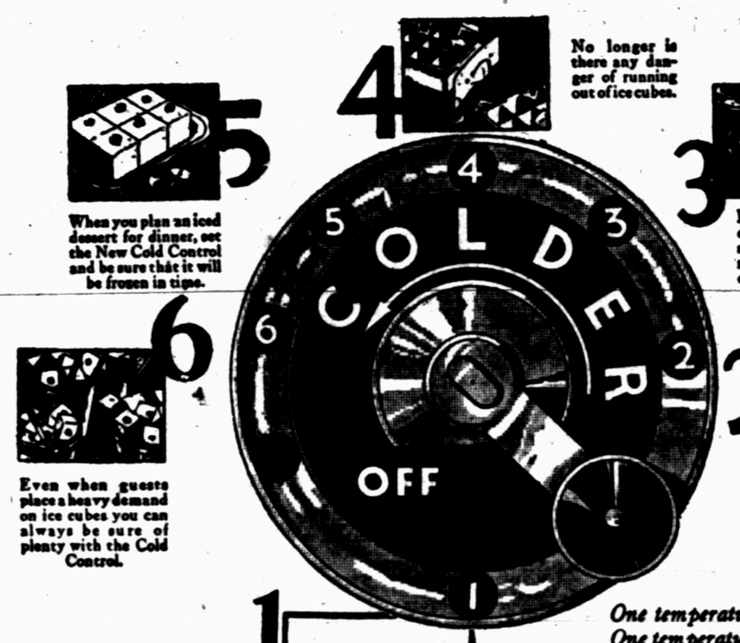
HEAVY DOCKET FACES COURT AT WELLINGTON

WELLINGTON, Texas, April 27.—Seventy-six cases now appear on the docket for disposal at the April term of a district court which will convene in Wellington, Monday, April 29, before Judge A. J. Fires of Childress. The docket is made up of 60 civil suits and 16 criminal cases, according to the records of Miss Lenore Sherwood district clerk. There are included 23 suits for divorce among the civil cases.

OPEN HOUSE

The Wichita General Hospital cordially invites the public to be present at the "Open House" to be held at the hospital Tuesday, April 30, from 2 to 5 p. m.

The special feature will be the Children's Welfare Clinic for all children of pre-school age who were born in this hospital. Dr. W. J. Masters, Children's Specialist, will conduct the clinic free to all pre-school children born in this hospital.



One temperature for difficult desserts.
One temperature for a quick supply of ice cubes.
One temperature for everyday refrigeration.
Six freezing speeds . . . under control.

Set this dial at the freezing speed you want

THIS is the Cold Control dial . . . the new and exclusive Frigidaire development. It enables you to regulate the time required to freeze sparkling, full-sized ice cubes . . . and to tap Frigidaire's famous surplus power for the freezing of unusual salads and desserts easily and quickly.

We want you to see this latest development of Frigidaire engineers. We want you to see for yourself just what the Cold Control will do . . . how much it adds to convenient housekeeping . . . how much it increases the service rendered by Frigidaire.

Stop in at our display room this week and see the household Frigidaire models . . . all equipped with the Cold Control.

You'll be surprised to find how low the prices are for every model and that a very small down payment puts Frigidaire in your home immediately.



Stop in and get your free copy of this new recipe book. It shows you how to make scores of delicious frozen delicacies.

FRIGIDAIRE

The QUIET Automatic Refrigerator

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY

Clarence E. Cramer Presents

A Colossal Production of the World's Renowned



PASSION PLAY



Spoken in English

WITH A CAST OF METROPOLITAN PLAYERS

DIRECT FROM CHICAGO

THREE NIGHTS AND ONE MATINEE

May 1-2-3

Prices

Lower Floor $3.00
First Balcony . . $2.00
Second Balcony $1.00

Mail orders to Passion Play Headquarters, 904 Eighth St. Cash or check, payable to Passion Play must accompany all orders.

Memorial Auditorium

Wichita Falls

MATINEE MAY 3

ADULTS $2.00

Children Under 12, 75¢

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

NAPOLEON'S COACH SUBJECT OF RADIO BILL NEXT MONDAY

The drama of the building of Napoleon's coronation coach, which "The Man of Destiny" believed was to play an important part in his life, will be presented Monday, April 29, by the General Motors family party, with Fisher Body as host. The basic idea of this dramatic radio sketch is that the true artisan gets as great a thrill in building a coach which will reflect the personality of its occupant as any artist experiences in creating a masterpiece on canvas or in stone.

So important did Napoleon regard the proper design and construction of his great coronation coach that he turned aside from affairs of state from preparations for the event that was to make him the first emperor of the French to see that it was built in time. Likewise he found in Henri, the master coach builder, a veteran of his early wars as well as the greatest coach builder in France.

Henri was an artist—a designer and builder who believed that every part of his product should be fitted together with the nicety and precision of the parts of a watch and the result should not only fit the personality of the person using it, but the occasions for its use.

The story of Henri and Napoleon's coach has been dramatized by William Ford Manley and Henry Fisk Carlton and will be produced by Gerald Stropp and his players of the National Broadcasting company. There will be incidental music, with introduction and finale appropriate to the drama presented by a concert orchestra and a mixed chorus. The broadcast will be heard through a coast to coast network of the National Broadcasting company including the following stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland, Me.; WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schenectady; WCAE, Pittsburgh, WGR, Buffalo; WTAM, Cleveland; WWJ, Detroit; WGN, Chicago; KSD, St. Louis; WOC, Davenport; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WKY, Oklahoma City; WJAX, Jacksonville; KSTP, St. Paul; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KOA, Denver; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WFAA, Dallas-Fort Worth; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; KGO, Oakland; KPO, San Francisco; KFI, Los Angeles; KGW, Portland, Ore.; KOMO, Seattle; KHQ, Spokane; KSL, Salt Lake City; WMC, Memphis.

Radio Will Help Mariners in Fog On Great Lakes

CHICAGO, (AP)—Mariners and aircraft pilots, who comtnt the fog and gales of the Great Lakes, start the 1929 season with the assistance of the greatest radio weather service in history.

Thirty-nine stations will broadcast weather forecasts, storm warnings and other information especially arranged by the weather bureau to be of benefit to navigation, shipping and aviation interests of the Great Lakes region. In most cases, the broadcasts are made daily from stations at important lake ports. The forecasts of wind and weather are made separately for the upper and lower lakes and are broadcast accordingly.

Eleven Chicago stations give this service, KFKX, KYW, WAAF, WBBM, WCFL, WENR, WGN, WLS and WMAQ, radio telephone stations, and WCF and WGO, radio telegraph stations. There are three stations at Milwaukee, WHAD, WISN and WTMJ, all radio telephone. Three stations at Duluth give the weather service, WEBC, radio phone and WME and WRL, radio telegraph.

WHDF, radio phone, Calumet, Mich., WHBY, radio phone, Green Bay, Wis., NAJ, radio telegraph, Great Lakes, Ill., WHQ, radio telegraph, Mackinac Island, Mich., and WLC, radio telegraph, Rogers, Mich., gives similar service for the upper lakes.

Five Detroit stations broadcast forecasts for both upper and lower lakes. They are WAFD, WWJ, WGHP, and WJR, radio telephone and WMBC, radio telegraph. There are four stations at Cleveland, WEAR and WJAY, radio telephone and WCY and WTK, radio telegraph. Toledo has one station giving this service, WSPD, radio phone and Buffalo has four, WGR and WMAK, radio phone and WAM and WBL, radio telegraph.

Two Rochester, N. Y., stations are on the weather bureau list, WHAM and WHEC, both radio phone. KDKA, Pittsburgh, also gives Great Lakes service.

BLIND STUDENTS BUILD RADIO SETS AS PASTIME

MUSKOGEE, Okla., (AP)—Building radio sets is a hobby with students at the Oklahoma school for the blind.

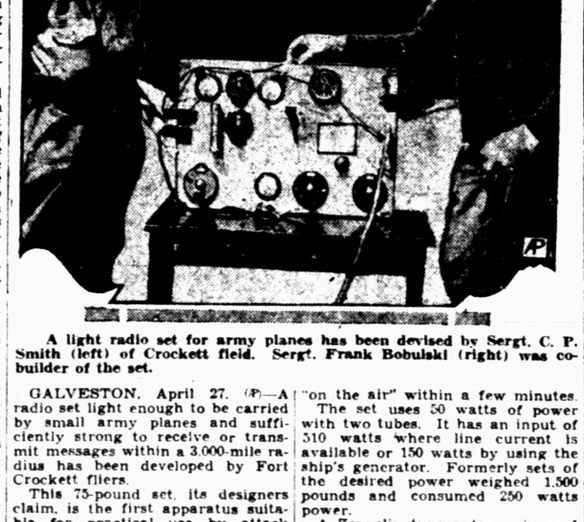
Fifteen complete sets have been built by boys who are unable to see. Their knowledge of radio is increased by magazine and newspaper articles which are read to them.

Three broadcast sets have been set up in dormitories, and each group of enthusiasts takes turns entertaining the other two. One student, 14-year-old Albert Sparks, has devised an underground antenna which he claims will work better than any aerial found.

20,000 "Lookers," Estimate

WASHINGTON, April 27, (AP)—Short wave station W3XK, which broadcasts television signals from [illegible] estimates that it has an audience of 20,000. This observation was made from a flood of letters that followed a 10-day supension of transmission at 48.12 meters while changes were made.

TEXAS AIRMEN PERFECT RADIO



A light radio set for army planes has been devised by Sergt. C. P. Smith (left) of Crockett field. Sergt. Frank Bobulski (right) was co-builder of the set.

GALVESTON, April 27, (AP)—A radio set light enough to be carried by small army planes and sufficiently strong to receive or transmit messages within a 3,000-mile radius has been developed by Fort Crockett fliers.

This 75-pound set, its designers claim, is the first apparatus suitable for practical use by attack planes. It is intended to facilitate communication between landing planes and headquarters during army maneuvers.

Tests of the radio by the 3rd attack group at the army air base have proved that adverse weather conditions will not interfere with its transmission or reception. It has "worked" France field in Panama.

Sergt. C. P. Smith, who designed the set, can land his plane, unfold a small camp table, uncover the set, attach a plug to the plane's generator, hoist two poles and be "on the air" within a few minutes.

The set uses 50 watts of power with two tubes. It has an input of 510 watts where line current is available or 150 watts by using the ship's generator. Formerly sets of the desired power weighed 1,500 pounds and consumed 250 watts power.

A Zeppelin type antenna is used on different frequencies by a system of counterbalancing condensers. The antenna is 60 feet long and the poles 12 feet high.

Radio Aids Education

PITTSBURGH, April 27, (AP)—Possibilities of radio in the field of education are just beginning to be realized, in the opinion of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology. "I am positive that radio can be made of immense importance in the processes of teaching," he said.

WISCONSIN PAPERS USE RADIO OBTAIN NEWS BAD WEATHER

MILWAUKEE, April 27, (AP)—Wisconsin's early morning listeners have demonstrated their willingness to cooperate while taking their usual setting up exercises by radio.

"Pinch hitting" for telegraph and telephone wires, they assured a successful transmission of news over the ether and enabled their "home town" newspaper to carry a glimpse of the world's happenings under such captions as "via radio" and "by radio to the News."

The teamwork developed when the weatherman, employing his most effective weapons—snow and sleet—scored a quick knockout of telegraph and telephone lines in the state and left The Associated Press bureau at Milwaukee without wires for its news report. The Milwaukee Journal station, WTMJ, was placed at its disposal.

There had been no advance arrangements. There was no wire to carry the news or messages. Over WTMJ an announcement was broadcast asking aid of the listeners. They were requested to advise their newspapers of the emergency measure and of the hour the news would be transmitted.

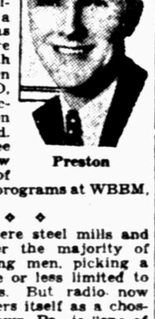
Every paper without telegraph service was reached by air.

Before the Mike

Should television and radio combine in the near future, and should it be necessary to costume entertainers to typify the sponsored programs, we can conceive how the Cliquot Club Eskimos, Coon Sanders Nighthawks and the Sylvania Foresters would dress. But for the life of us we can't figure out how WGN, Chicago, would prepare its "Louie's Hungry Five" outfit for a television "appearance."

◆ ◆ ◆

From the slapstick leanings of musical comedy to the dignity of a radio station director is a long jump. Yet Walter Preston just a while back was performing before the footlights with Ed Wynn. Then he went to WIBO, Chicago, as director of that station when it opened. That was three years ago. Now he is director of all commercial programs at WBBM, Chicago.



Preston

◆ ◆ ◆

In a town where steel mills and coal mines offer the majority of careers for young men, picking a vocation is more or less limited to those two fields. But radio now steps in and offers itself as a chosen field. Johnstown, Pa., is "one of those towns," and Wilbur K. McHenry Jr., is one of the "local boys" who has taken advantage of it. He announces at WHBP, that city.

◆ ◆ ◆

New series on the air:

Movie Question Box, WSYR, Syracuse, Tuesdays at 8 eastern time.

"School Days," NBC Pacific network, Saturdays at 10 Pacific time.

"Let's Dance," NBC Pacific network, Saturdays at 11 Pacific time.

"Grasselli Gardeners," WTAM, Cleveland, Thursdays at 8 eastern time.

Dunlop program, WSB, Atlanta, Mondays at 7:30 central time.

Yeast Foamers, WLW Cincinnatti, Thursdays at 7:30 eastern time.

"Universal Safety Series," NBC, Saturdays at 7:30 eastern time.

Curtis Candy Hour, CBS, Tuesdays at 11 eastern time.

The Mennen Men, NBC, Thursdays at 8:30 eastern time.

◆ ◆ ◆

Gossip from studios informs that KSTP, St. Paul, has a new voice, that of Thomas Pattison Coates, lyric baritone, who formerly featured at WEAF, New York and WGN, Chicaga — Al Treadway, known around WBRC, Birmin'ham, as "Poppa Sot," "Dr. Easy," and "Old Man Sunshine," is no longer an ordinary announcer at that station. He's head announcer and director of a studio, now—Dud Connolly, who held the position before Treadway, leaves WBRC for Little Rock, Ark., where he will act as manager of KLRA—Another leaving WBRC is J. W. Newman, who will be chief engineer at WPTF, Raleigh, N. C.—"Singing Joe" Eaton joins the staff of WOW's announcers at Omaha.

◆ ◆ ◆

WENR, Chicago, declares that Sally Menkes, pianist and staff accompanist, is one of the real pioneers in radio. She started her pantomine pounding at KYW, Chicago, when that station opened in January, 1922. Her air debut came as an accompanist for Frances Ingraham, one of the first artists to sing over the air. She has been with WENR for the past two years. During off hours she manages to golf and tennis a bit.



Miss Menkes

SINGER FROM TEXAS



LOUISE GROODY

NEW YORK, (AP)—Louise Groody, who came from Texas to win a place on the comic opera stage, made her radio debut April 24.

She sang four of the songs which helped to make her popular as part of the program of the happy bakers from the studios of WEAF over a chain of stations which include KOAI, San Antonio.

Miss Groody's hobbies are horseback riding and the collection of a menagerie, which includes two lemurs, a honey bear, three dogs and three parrots.

RADIO FOR BORNEO MEN PLANNED BY EXPEDITION

CHICAGO (AP)—Radio, considered something magical even by the white race, is to be introduced to the primitive Siang Dyaks of Dutch Boreno, who have no means of communication except by voice.

The Malaysian expedition, now en route to the island, is to set up short wave equipment there for research in tropical and equatorial radio problems. Investigation of the primitive tribes also will be made.

Harry W. Wells, young radio engineer of Chevy Chase, Md., will be in charge of the radio and John H. Provinse of the department of anthropology of the University of Chicago, will study the tribesmen. Theodore Seelman of Chicago is leader of the expedition.

The expedition hopes to maintain contact with amateurs in the United States while it is away.

◆

KOA, Denver, lays claim to having the only singing butcher on the air. Joe Flood, the "Singing Butcher," really owns a butcher shop in Denver and takes time off to baritone a few numbers for radio fans.

Chic Footnote

A new pair of walking shoes in snakeskin has a modernistic tip, strap and bandings across the shank of calfskin in a dark brown, out apparently from the bottom of the car. It was some few seconds before the surprised policeman realized that he was hearing the regular Sunday evening service broadcast."

Radio Commission Has Many Requests For Permission to Construct Stations Increase Power or Change Wavelength

WASHINGTON (AP)—Applications for permission to construct new broadcasting stations and for changes in wavelengths and power arrive daily at the offices of the Federal Radio commission.

Most of the requests for new licenses are from persons desiring to operate small stations serving local audiences.

Charles L. Lintzenich, owner of KLCN, Blytheville, Ark., the station with 7½ watts power whose programs were reported heard on both coasts and the Canadian border, has asked a change in operation from daytime to night. H. E. Riker, operating KFQU, Holy City, Calif., requests increased power from 100 to 250 or 500 watts and change in hours of operation.

KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. D., has applied for an increase in power from 2,000 to 5,000 watts. WWNC, Asheville, N. C., requests a change in frequency from 570 to 580, 590, 880 or 630 kilocycles. KVI, Tacoma, Wash., asks a change in frequency from 1,340 to 710 kilocycles and from sharing time with KMO half time to 6 a. m. to sunset, Pacific time, after WOR signs off.

WBMS, Fort Lee, N. J., seeks increased power from 250 to 500 watts, change in frequency from 1,450 to 920 kilocycles and from sharing time to daytime, operation until sunset at Detroit.

Among the applicants for new stations are: Travis Y. Oliver, El Dorado, Ark., 40 watts power, 1,300 kilocycles, daytime operation; Noel Waller, Dresden, Tenn., 15 watts, 1,370 kilocycles, daytime; Lyman C. Rader, Deshler, Ohio, 20 watts, 630 kilocycles, daytime; Arthur Brook, Lexington, Ky., 50 watts, 560 kilocycles, one-half time.

Station WOOD, Janeson, Mich., asks power increase from 500 to 1,000 watts and WIRZ, Bangor, Maine, requests power increase from 250 watts night and 500 day to 500 watts day and night.

Radio Awes South African Officer In Traffic Jam

BOSTON, (AP)—How radio overawed even a hardboiled South African traffic policeman is related by the Rev. Harwood B. Catlin of Johannesburg, South Africa, a missionary under the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. Mr. Catlin now is in the United States on furlough.

"It is the custom of a local broadcasting station," says Mr. Catlin, "to extend the privilege of its use on Sunday evenings to the various churches in routine.

"A neighbor of mine, Hughes, is quite a wireless expert. He had fitted up his little runabout car with a receiver and speaker so that he could enjoy programs while traveling. One Sunday night while returning home through town he reached a street crossing and was given the 'go' signal by the traffic policeman.

"Suddenly the officer signaled him to stop. He did this so suddenly that Hughes stalled his engine. When the traffic jam had cleared the policeman saw what had happened and stepped over to the car to explain to Hughes why he had stopped him so suddenly. Just as he reached the stalled motor and had laid his hand on the side, preparatory to speaking, a sepulchral voice, coming seemingly from nowhere, said: 'Let us pray.'

"The cop looked up aghast, his face filled with amazement. Then came a sonorous prayer, pouring

Kay Bible Class Will Be on Air Sunday Morning

The radio program to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday was announced as follows:

9:30 a. m. Kay Bible class.

10:50 a. m. First Methodist church services.

1:30 p. m. KGKO Bible hour, Rev. Patrick Dacus Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church.

3-4 p. m. First Nazarene church.

6-6:30 p. m. Organ recital, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

7:30 p. m. Highland Heights Christian church.

9-9:10 p. m. Amos and Andy.

C. OF C. COMMITTEE TO ASSIST SCHOOL BOARD IN STUDENT ATHLETICS

A committee of three from the chamber of commerce has been appointed at the request of the school board to work with a committee from the board on plans for school athletics.

President Orville Bullington of the senior chamber named A. C. Rayzor and W. E. Huff to serve as committeemen and President Walter Nelson Jr. of the junior chamber, appointed Frank Haley as the third member of the committee.

ATWATER KENT TO PRESENT FAMOUS BARITONE SUNDAY

"Every song I sing, while I sing it, is the most important thing in the world to me!"

This is regarded by those who have heard him as the most striking explanation of the success in Europe as well as America, of John Charles Thomas, baritone, who is to be the artist of the Atwater Kent radio hour this evening, Sunday, April 28.

Born in Myersdale, Pa., educated here and there as his father's assignments in the Methodist ministry, trained musically at the Peabody institute in Baltimore, where he won a scholarship while pursuing a medical course at Johns Hopkins, Thomas is distinctly an American musical product. His preliminary schooling in the art of interpreting song was in light opera and musical comedy—in the hand academy of stock opera. His first great success were in "Maytime" and "Blossom Time."

All this, however, the singer considered as schooling. He next came to the fore as a concert singer. Then he disappeared from America, to turn up in Brussels as the leading baritone of the Royal opera. Later word came from London that he had captured the position of first baritone in the famous Covent Garden Opera company. For the past three years he has been the big star of the London and Brussels opera seasons. Next month he leaves for Italy where he is to sing in opera, after which he will fill his annual engagements in England and Belgium.

It is as a concert singer, however, that Thomas has gained the highest place in his own America. He explains his ability to attain and hold this position as due to the fact that from the moment he starts to sing a song nothing else in the world is of importance to him. He will demonstrate his powers of interpretation this evening with ballad, folk song and operatic aria through a coast to coast network served by the National Broadcasting company.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM GIVEN BY OHIO CONVICTS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The weekly radio broadcast of convicts in Ohio penitentiary here has developed a versatile contributor in Harry Dawson, who features every program. Dawson is serving a term for robbery.

He has twice presented his own composition, "I'm Just a Black Sheep," and thousands of requests that it be repeated have been received by P. E. Thomas, the warden. Dawson also plays several musical instruments.

The broadcast of prison programs was arranged by Warden Thomas, WAIU here agreeing to put them on the air. Connection with the prison studio is made by remote control.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860

2:00—Cathedral Hour; Musical Service—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WCCO WFBM WISN
3:30—Sermon by the Rev. Donald G. Barnhouse; "The Holy Spirit"—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL
6:00—Musicians on Tour; Visit to South America—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WISN
6:30—Famous Broadway Stars; Ben Selvin's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP
7:00—Theater of the Air; Robert Halliday, Guest—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WDOD WBRC WREC KLRA KFJF KRLD KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN KFH
8:00—Frances Alda and Arthur Pryor Band—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK
8:30—Around the Samovar; Real Russian Music—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WISN (30 min.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660

3:30—Twilight Voices; Marjorie Horton—Also KSD WKY KOA
4:00—Legion Band Parade—Also WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WHAS WSM WMC KVOO KPRC WOAI KOA
4:30—Mexican Tipica Orchestra & Songalogue—WEAF
5:30—Baseball Scores—WEAF; Major Bowes Family; Westell Gordon—Also WGY WWJ WHO KSD WOW WTAM WSB WMC WKY WHAS
7:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WOC WOW WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WOAI WKY KVOO
7:15—A. K. Hour of Music—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WOC
8:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WOC WGN WOW KSTP WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM KPRC WOAI WKY WSB
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WOW WHAS WOC WKY KSTP
9:15—Sam Harman; Russian Choir—Also WOW WKY KOA WOC

394.5—WJZ New York—760

4:30—Persians—Also KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC
5:00—Baseball Scores—WJZ; The Nomads; Russian Music—Also KWK WREN
5:30—At the Piano; Alfredo Casella, Conductor—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KDKA KYW KTHS WEBC WIOD
6:15—Uncle Henry—Also WLW KDKA WJR KWK KYW WREN KSTP KOA
7:15—Music of Many Lands—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN
8:45—El Tango Romantico—Also KDKA WJR
8:15—Nat'l Lt. Opera, (one hr.)—Also KDKA; Vibrant Melodies—Also KDKA

Chicago Studios NBC

8:00—Chicago Symph.—WGN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WOC WOW KSD WDAF

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

9:40a—Church of Christ, Scientist
5:00—Melody Weavers
5:30—WJZ Programs (1¾ hrs.)
7:15—WJZ Program; Father Pernin
8:00—Party and Orchestras (4 hrs.)

389.4—WBBM Chicago—770

6:30—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
11:00—Nutty Club (3 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

9:55a—Sermon and Service
4:20—The Choir Loft
7:00—Petite Classical Concert
8:00—Symphony Orchestra Concert
10:30—DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

6:00—Nighthawks; Pat Barnes
6:20—Concert; Nighthawks
7:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:45—Pullman Porters
9:00—Dance and Dream Ship

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

12:20—Orchestra and Singers
1:45—Crossroads Sunday School
5:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

9:45a—People's Church
4:00—Vespers from Cathedral
5:00—Concert Orchestra; Sports
6:00—Sunday Evening Club

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

9:30a—Sunday School and Church
5:00—Vesper Services
6:00—WJZ and WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
8:45—Baptist Tabernacle

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

11:00a—First Baptist Church
5:00—Country Club Arcadians
8:00—First Baptist Church
9:15—Orchestra and Tenor

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

8:00—Church Services
10:00—Orchestra (2 hrs.)

374.8—KTHS Hot Springs—800

11:00a—First Methodist Church
6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Hotel Orch.
7:00—Foley's Orchestra (1 hr.)
9:00—Hotel Orchestra Hour

395.6—WHAS Louisville—820

10:00a—St. Boniface Church
5:30—WJZ and WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
7:15—Studio Concert
8:45—WEAF Programs (1 hr.)

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

1:00a—First Presbyterian Church
4:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
6:15—Sacred Concert and Talk
7:15—WEAF Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:45—Conservatory of Music
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

252—WOAI San Antonio—1190

11:00a—Church Services
4:00—WEAF Program (20 min.)
5:20—WJZ Program (45 min.)
7:00—WEAF Programs (1¾ hrs.)

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

KGO, 379.5m-790kc—KPO, 446.9m-680kc.

6:00—Great Moments in History—KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI only
7:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—Also KOA KSL KOMO KGW KHQ KFI
8:15—Champions' Orchestra (WEAF)—Also KOA KFI KOMO KHQ KGW
9:45—Melodies; Quartet & Ensemble (15 min.)—Also KHQ KOMO KGW KFI

309.1—KJR Seattle—970

6:30—Broadway Stars (WABC)—Also KYZ KDYL KMTR KYA KEX KGA
7:00—Theater of the Air (WABC)—Also KLZ KDYL KEX KMTR KYA KGA
8:00—Frances Alda (WABC)—Also KGA KEX KYA KLZ KDYL KMTR
8:30—Musical Features.—KJR and stations (1½ hrs.)
10:00—Harpers Corners; Humorous Skeich—Also KEX KMTR KGA
10:30—Piano; Salon Orchestra—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ
12:00—Showboat Frolic (1 hr.)—Also KGA KEX KYA KMTR KDYL KLZ

8:15—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
8:45—El Comancho; Amos-Andy
9:10—Musicians Club; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

7:15—Grace Choir of Dayton
7:45—Hymn Time
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:15—Cino Singers; Cello Recital
10:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hr.)

396.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

4:30—WJZ (30 min.); Vespers
5:30—WJZ Programs (2¾ hrs.)
8:15—WJZ Programs
9:30—Salon Group
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Amos; Orchestra; News
10:00—Orch. and Organ (2 hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

3:30—WABC Program (30 min.)
6:30—WABC Programs (2½ hrs.)

170.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

9:45a—Church Services
4:10—Afternoon Services
7:00—WABC Programs (2 hrs.)
9:00—Cecilian Singers and Serenaders

278.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

9:00a—Sunny Hours
5:00—Orchestra; Ozark Program
6:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)
9:00—Amos-Andy; Talk

MUSICAL PAGEANT GIVEN BY PRIMARY STUDENTS OF CROCKETT SCHOOL FRIDAY

A juvenile musical pageant was given by the primary department at the Crockett school Friday night with more than 70 children taking part in the program. Proceeds from the show will be used by the music department to purchase a phonograph for the primary children.

Aline Morrison had the leading part as a little girl lost in the woods. The other children represented wood nymphs, brownies, fairies, wee-wees, butterflies, bees, owls, gypsies and children who were searching for the lost girl.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

'Treadmill' Points Out Some of Trials Besetting School Teachers

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—America's future, as seen by two different writers, is far from hopeless despite the ill effects attributed to prosperity and machine civilization.

Ludwig Lewisohn, the Jew, and Sherwood Anderson, the teller of small town tales, are the writers and their new works are, respectively, "Mid-Channel" and "Hello Towns!"

A book of travel and observation, Lewisohn terms his book, and the sub-title more simply declares it "an American chronicle." Anderson's book, a collection of items, editorials and essays from his country newspapers published in Marion, Va., might qualify for a similar title.

Decries Assimilation

Both authors turn the light of introspection upon their own hearts, minds and souls and describe what they see.

Swerving not an iota from his own complete pride in his ancestry, Lewisohn deplores the evils of "assimilation" to which he ascribes the failure of the Jews to attain the glorious promise of their history.

Despite his intimately personal unhappineses here, and regardless of the contrasting happinesses he has found abroad, Lewisohn claims the United States as nearest his heart, although this love does not by any means encompass all the aspects of the current American trend.

For instance, the American "atmosphere of prosperity" is declared to have made even fairly high-minded people desperately afraid of the loss of public repute, of position, of money. No one has the courage to be poor; no one dares to be an outcast."

But of American cities: "Upon them at least is not that dead, gray weight of tradition which makes many provincial cities of the Latin countries so stagnant and mouldy. . . . I cannot think of Detroit towering with her face to the north, nor of Chicago, turbulent and menacing but capable of radiance, too, nor of Cincinnati and her hills and touch of easier grace, without the feeling that these cities hold a strong hope for the future of mankind."

Of American authors, Lewisohn asks: "What in fact has Sinclair Lewis or Henry Mencken suffered? Edgar Masters has suffered and perhaps Sherwood Anderson. But they after all were directly of the folk and knew what to expect."

The Good Old U. S. A.

Which brings us to the editorial from which Anderson's book takes its title. There is less of suffering in the whole collection than in his previous writings.

Anderson likes it in America. He thinks the country is getting somewhere. The machine, which has unified the country, on the other hand, "stands in the way of our development as a civilized people." But, he concludes, "in America life is better now for the individual man than anywhere else in the world. . . . due to the fact that our country is so big and rich. . . .

"We get on. Today, in America, no man does good work in the arts without it being recognized as good work. He may not be widely acclaimed, but good work never was very widely acclaimed very quickly anywhere."

Fiction

Elisabeth Cobb Chapman, heretofore "Irvin Cobb's daughter," is established by her second novel, "Minstrels in Satin," as a writer in her own right. The tale is of Fanny Marvel, a gay and silly person, and her three children, whom she deserts in Europe. Two of them are geniuses, but George, a violinist, runs away to marry money, and Camilla permits a selfish nature to overshadow her operatic career, leaving only Penelope to come into happiness.

Other new novels include:

"The Heaven and Earth of Dona Elena" by Grace Zaring Stone—the story of a nun's struggle with love to achieve spiritual life.

"Tomorrow Never Comes," by R. L. Duffus—one mad week of romance, revolution and intrigue in a sleepy Spanish-American republic.

"The Boroughmonger" by P. H. Mottram—picturing a British prototype of the American political boss.

CHAPMAN'S ESSAYS

The Oxford University Press, New York, announces for early publication papers on Shelley, Wadsworth and others by J. A. Chapman. These essays have for their subject more than the great names of their title. Among the "others" are such modern poets as the late Richard Middleton and the present Dr. Edward Thompson, who is better known as a writer on Tagore and as the novelist who wrote "These Men Thy Friends." The essays are not confined to the consideration of single names, for there are several which deal with general subjects connected with the writing or the reading of poetry. The critical material in the book is not only scholarly and individual but often disputable as well—a characteristic which will undoubtedly add much to the appeal and interest of the collection.

KNOWS HER YANKEES

"Silver Ribbons," a story of a New England village and its people, offers a contrast to the prevalent hectic type of modern fiction. Christine Whiting Parmenter, although writing in Colorado, knows and loves her racy Yankee folk and the publishers, Rae D. Henkle company, think that her Grandma Davis in "Silver Ribbons" is worthy to hang alongside Dr. Lavendar of the favorite old Chester tales.

Wise Mate's Release

WASHINGTON, Pa.—Two hungry children clinging to Mrs. James Gardiner's skirts, and the fact that she had hitch-hiked her way from Bradley, here for want of carfare, caused Judge James I. Brownson to release her husband, serving three months for drunken driving. Money was raised to transport the family back to Bradley.

Reviewed by FRANK O. HALL

An entertaining and dramatic story woven around school-teaching, a subject which is generally very dry and uninteresting to the ordinary reader, might be the best way to describe Lola Jean Simpson's book, "Treadmill."

The trials and tribulations which beset a school teacher in a typical "middle sized" town are graphically told by the author who evidently knows the life of a high school instructor.

In fact there are certain school room instances recited which take the reader back to the days when he or she was a member of a class in a high school room away back there in memories of the past.

There is one criticism which might be offered—and that doesn't mean that "Treadmill" is not an interesting book, although it may not go down as one of the "best sellers." It seems that the author fails to present her main character as distinctly and clearly as other characters in the book.

Leslie Burleson started her career of school teaching much as if she was a young Galahad. To a newspaper man reading the book it takes him back to when he started to work as a "cub." He had much the same spirit as Leslie Burleson—a feeling as if the whole world was waiting for his work and that the entire world would be appreciative.

Enthusiasm Wanes

But he soon discovered his illusions. So did Leslie Burleson, when she found that the school board, although its members had more or less antiquated ideas along educational lines, controlled practically every function of the school, keeping the teacher along certain working lines which soon developed into ruts.

Persons possessing varied characteristics are presented to the reader of "Treadmill." There is Martin Galloway, the high school principal, always bowing and scraping to the dictates of the board, although their beliefs might be radically opposed to good educational systems.

Gale Walters, the girl who defied the board and paid the price with her job; David Havener, the prominent young college professor whose quest along the lines of educational research led to more than that; Lem Biggers, the school board president who had an exaggerated idea of his importance and ability; Mrs. Wrencher, the janitoress who hated Leslie Burleson; these and a number of others, go to make up the personnel of the book.

Miss Simpson certainly shows what the present standardized educational system may do for the teacher.

The author dedicates her book to N. J. S., "Who sees education steadily and sees it whole."

"Treadmill" by Lola Jean Simpson. $2. MacMillan company, New York.

'LOUIS XIV' CHOICE OF BOOK LEAGUE FOR MAY

The Book League of America will publish as its May selection a brilliant study of the Sun-King of France, "Louis XIV: In Love and in War" by Sisley Huddleston, which will be brought out in a standard edition by Harper's. Mr. Huddleston approaches his subject from the modern angle of scientific psychology, tracing to its fountain springs the erratic character of this most fascinating of monarchs.

In his portrait Huddleston follows the transformation of the Sun-King of France from a tortured and neglected child into the resplendent monarch, surrounding himself with fabulous magnificence to silence the fears of his inner self. From the book emerges Louis the bombastic, who fought unnecessary and luxurious wars to impress his importance upon his subjects; Louis the weak, clay in the hands of his mistresses; Louis the jealous, plotting the destruction of the great minds whose brilliance cast a shadow over his own; the father of the pet phrase of modern dictators, "I am the State!"

LITERARY GUILD BEGINS JUNIOR BOOK SERVICE

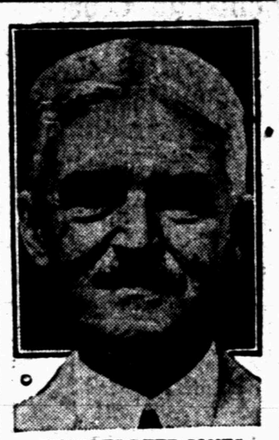
The Literary Guild of America announces that within six weeks a new selective book service will take its place among the book clubs in this country. It will be known as the Junior Literary Guild and it will appeal to the younger set of readers, children of from 8 to 16 years of age.

The Junior Literary Guild will be a juvenile edition of its parent organization. Like the older guild, it will be run on a subscription plan, members to receive 12 books a year selected by experts. Present plans provide for three groups of juveniles: the first group will include books for girls and boys ranging from 8 to 12 years of age; the second group will be limited to boys from 12 to 16 years and the third for girls the same age. This division is purely experimental and if experience shows that a new grouping is available other arrangements will be made.

LOWDOWN ON SOCIETY

Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr., whose novel, "Reno" was recently published by the Macaulay company is planning a series of novels of high society in Newport, Palm Beach, Park avenue and Hollywood. The author's family connections are sufficient guarantee of what the underworld calls "an inside job."

TULLY LIKES IT



CHARLES REED JONES

LITTLE KNOWN AUTHOR MAY BE PRIZE WINNER

Rumored Choice of Oliver's 'Victim and Victor' Is Occasion of Storm

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, April 27.—Although the Pulitzer prize award for literature is presumed to remain secret until early in May, a storm already rumbles over the predicted selections.

The award, according to my information, will be an absolute surprise, in that the writer is practically unknown to the reading public and to letters. His book, when it appeared, caused little more than a faint ripple. It is "Victim and Victor" (Macmillan), by Dr. John Rathbone Oliver, a Baltimore physician and scientist attached at the moment, I believe, to Johns Hopkins university. I do not recall its having been recommended—or even mentioned—by any of the so-called book clubs.

On the very opening page of his work, Dr. Oliver confessed but a slight faith in the popular success of his book, commenting: "I know that what is commonly known as the reading public will never set eyes on these pages, yet I feel that for my own satisfaction I must set down my reasons for wasting a number of weeks in an effort to reconstruct, historically, a certain period of my life."

Dr. Oliver is likely to be surprised at the number of readers who soon will be flocking to read his book.

* * *

At any rate, word reached Manhattan publishing circles of a lecture given by Dr. Richard Burton, one of the Pulitzer judges, to a Minnesota university class. In this lecture, Burton is said to have made the admission that the judges consider Upton Sinclair's two-volume novel, "Boston," the best of the year. Yet, in spite of its bigness and importance, it was turned down because of radical and socialistic ideas and tendencies appearing in its pages—at least, that's the way New York got the story, and the Publisher's Weekly broadcast the report.

Then the trouble began. The publishers of "Boston" rose wrathfully and announced a forthcoming challenge to the Pulitzer judges. A. Boni, head of the firm, said he would demand from the judges a complete and detailed explanation of their method of prize selection. If, he went on, an admittedly big work was passed up because of disagreement with the author's views, then it would be well to get everybody on record.

* * *

As for the rumored winner, Dr. Oliver was born in Albany and educated at Harvard. Upon leaving the university he returned to his prep school, which was St. Paul's in Concord, Mass., where he taught for three years. Going abroad with a school chum, he decided to be a musician and studied for nearly 10 years. It was when he was just over his thirties, and sojourning in Innsbruck, in the Tyrol, that he turned to science.

The vagaries of the human mind fascinated him and it was as a psychiatrist that he returned to America, conecting with Johns Hopkins. Thereafter he began to engage in private practice in Baltimore, interesting himself also in public service work. For the past several years he has been largely interested in the Institute of Legal medicine, an idea which had to do with mental research among the individuals brought to trial on various charges. Leading jurists of Maryland accepted his plan.

* * *

"Victor and Victim" is a strange and thrilling story—scarcely the sort of thing from which prize novels are presumed to be made. Its general scene is the "depressive melancholia" ward of a hospital clinic. The people are scientists and neurologists and patients with suicidal manias and psycopathic tendencies. The escape of a patient who is bent on ending his own life and his recapture through the efforts of a patient, Michael Mann—a patient who reconstructs the cunning mental plannings of a fellow sufferer—is one of the major moments in dramatic interest.

It seems, in general, to be the excellent fictionization of many case histories—with a religious undertone which frequently bobs to the surface.

And this Dr. John Rathbone Oliver can write. He has written several amazing human documents in this book. I, for one, am glad that the Pulitzer prize rumor went around—even if it is unreliable—for otherwise this is a book I might have missed reading.

If it is the winning book—look out for lots of critical fireworks!

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Before me as I write are the current issues of seven magazines coming out of the South, and the announcement of an eighth—"The Black Bard: a Monthly Magazine for and by Colored Amateur Writers and Musicians," edited by M. Christopher Carmichael at Snow Hill, Ala. Of the seven, one is "Brief Stories" issued by the Lexington Publishing company, and edited by W. Adolphe Roberts, which is of the familiar magazine-stand type. "Scepter," edited by William Sawyer, from Franklin, Tenn., is simply another little magazine of verse. The April issue of "Blues," the experimental magazine edited from Columbus, Miss., by Charles Henri Ford, contains nothing by a southern writer and nothing about the South.

The current issue of "The Sewanee Review" contains 10 articles, all "literary," some book reviews, and one sonnet; one of the articles is about Sherwood Anderson, who is a southerner only because he happens to live just now in Virginia; and the other is an academic discussion of Cabell, mainly about his diction. "American Literature," just begun at Duke university, is a scholarly journal of historical and philological interest. The winter issue of the "Southwest Review" comes closer home: there are articles on current politics, and on life in Texas and Oklahoma, and a good deal about southwestern art and literture, but nothing alarming. The nearest approach to a discussion of current southern life in the April number of "The Virginia Quarterly Review" is an historical article on southern culture, together with a brilliant essay on Ellen Glasgow by Emily Clark.

The newspapers, as I write, are carrying endless stories about labor troubles in southern textile mills. By mail recently I received a copy of Gifford Pinchot's pamphlet, "The Power Monopoly: Its Make-up and its Menace" (Milford, Penn.), making certain charges against power corporations in this country, naturally including the South. This column noted a few weeks ago the publication of two studies of unrest among the negroes, and has noted from time to time the appearance of books on unsatisfactory agricultural and social conditions in this region. Obviously these are questions of vital moment to the South; obviously also there is not a single southern magazine which does more than print an occasional (and usually harmless) article on such topics. It is not evident that this is an undesirable condition?

Ostrich Policy

Are the "mummies" of Walter Hines Page with us again? Are magazine editors afraid of vital issues? Are we to pursue an ostrich policy indefinitely? Is there no room in the South for a magazine of opinion, competent to discuss and analyze the real issues of contemporary southern life? Are brains and courage lacking? Is there no way to finance such a magazine, and no audience for it? We think there is. Books are written, printed, and sold on these issues. Unfortunately, the southern reading public isn't reached by them. We submit that the lack of current discussion of vital social and economic problems in the South is one of the greatest weaknesses of our civilization, and utter a clarion call for the appearance of such magazines. We can not depend on "The Nation" and "The New Republic" for such discussion; they usually do not know what they are talking about when they try to discuss the South?

Meanwhile, there are books, and we wish they were more widely read. Where, for example, are we headed as a social organization? By what principles shall the shaping of the new South be guided, and where are the leaders who shall enunciate those principles? Shall we build a civilization of individuals like the Greeks? If we wish the first, we should ponder Charles Merz's book, ". . . and then came Ford" (Doubleday, Doran, $3). If we wish the second, we had better consider "Liberty in the Modern World" (University of North Carolina Press, $2) by the late George Bryan Logan Jr. If we want to know what forces actually shape a society, we had better study "The Range of Social Theory" (Holt, $3.00) by Floyd N. House of the University of Virginia.

Then Came Ford

Mr. Merz's book on Ford, an engaging and illuminating piece of excellent journalism, shows us a standardized civilization in the making, its possibilities for good and its possibilities for evil. Nothing is more impressive than the reader's sense of uncontrolled power possessed by Mr. Ford, and of the whims and accidents of fortune which have led him at various times to create a Fordized America, to go sailing on a peace ship, and to buy up old furniture. The pregnant lesson of Ford's career is a sentence on page 319: "The triumph of the urban culture that has swept remorselessly across the countryside is the triumph of modern transportation," but Mr. Merz is significantly hazy when he discusses what all this is leading to.

Mr. Logan's book offers at least a program. It is a program of social humanism. "Fundamentally," he writes, "it is not the improvement of tools but their use which distinguishes civilized life from barbarism." There should be, he declares, "a wide tolerance of harmless or noble eccentricity," for what we need is "a healthy defiance of the standardized thinking and feeling and conduct which this age is doing its best to impose on us." And though Mr. Logan's program is necessarily generalized to the point of vagueness, it is the only possible program for southern civilization to follow. We would like to see his book widely diffused over the South.

The odds against liberty are of course tremendous, and the forces which shape a civilization are perhaps uncontrollable. Most books on sociology strike us as suffering from a gas attack, but Mr. House's "The Range of Social Theory" has meat and bones in it; and is an eminently satisfactory analysis of the forces at work in society in terms of the theories which have been invented to account for them. Written as a textbook, it is an excellent volume for anyone who is concerned about the trend of things in the South.

Party Battles

Why is not political leadership more effective? The question is partly answered in Charles A. Beard's "The American Party Battle" (MacMillan, $1.50). Professor Beard shows that political divisions do not condition economic life; economic life conditions politics. We are Democrats or Republicans not because we believe in these grand old parties, but because of economic realities. "As far as the great body of social legislation enacted during the last 30 years is concerned, it must be confessed that it sprang from movements of opinion quite outside the range of political orthodoxy." Effective political leadership mainly doesn't exist per se, it is something forced on the party.

Why isn't the southern church more effective as social agent? You can find some of the answer in Archer B. Bass's "Protestantism in the United States" (Crowell, $3), a cool, statistical indictment of sectarianism, diffusion, overlapping, and waste in religious life. There is something like 153 varieties of Protestant Christians in this country; and though sects should exist to satisfy various emotional needs, they should cooperate more than they do, particularly in the South. Too many church edifices, too indiscriminating a location of churches, too many ministers, too poor salaries, the lack of proper ministerial training, and the lack of proper social approaches are among the evils which Mr. Bass lists and discusses. The amazing array of statistics which this writer accumulates makes his argument irresistible, especially in view of what has been accomplished by such cooperation as exists in shaping a Christian social progress.

Mill Welfare Work

For a program of some sort is needed. In "Welfare Work in Mill Villages" (University of North Carolina Press, $5) Harriet L. Herring assembles a rich array of materials which suffers, however, from the absence of a well-defined point of view on the part of mill-owners and on the part of the author. Perhaps the most striking fact which appears is the dominance of the church in the mill village, a dominance that lends special importance to Mr. Bass' arguments. Every variety of village and every kind of social work appear in the book, but the general impression left by this able volume is an impression of confusion, of lack of aim, and of lack of program in the situation. Needless to remark the book is especially timely.

A Flash

By VIRGINIA KAUL GREENE

I saw a tired face
In a crowd today.
It was a white face
And the eyes were gray.

It was a sweet face,
But strangely drawn,
Like a person in darkness.
Who had once known dawn.

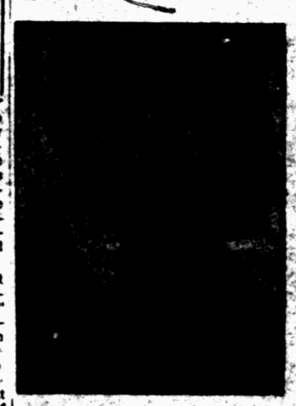
I stopped for a moment
On the street to pray
That my boy would never
Make a face look that way.

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

BACK TO RANCH

Will James, the cowboy author and artist, whose new book, "Sand," has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons, has returned to his ranch in Montana after a stay of several months in New York. He wants to get back where he can see the sun rise every morning and his 8,000-acre ranch in the cow country there is not much danger that anything will obstruct his view.

RUMORED WINNER



DR. JOHN RATHBONE OLIVER

MURDERER HAS EVEN BREAK IN 'KING MURDER'

Jim Tully Likes Author to At Least Give Criminal His Chance

By JIM TULLY

If you are looking for a thrilling and diverting book to fit in between your more serious reading, I can heartily recommend "The King Murder," a new detective story, by Charles Reed Jones for that purpose. Jones, being new to this type of writing, has not yet fallen into the rut that leads the same detectives through the same routes to the same criminals. There is a freshness to his plot and his manner of telling it that sets his story apart from the ordinary run of mystery tales.

Whether Jones derived the basis of his plot from the unsolved mystery of a widely publicized murder of a few years ago, is of no particular importance. The important thing is that he might have. For this story, which lacks none of the thrills of the more grotesque mystery tales, might have been a true story.

Set in the mediocrity of mid-town New York City, "The King Murder" is peopled with characters, who might have lived there. If not entirely normal—for who is?—these actors in this drama are decidedly human. They are drawn true to type by the undertaking, rather than the sympathy, of the author, who concerns himself quite as much with the psychological motives of his puppets as with their activities.

In fact, incongruous though it may seem, he offers several splendid character studies as he develops his plot, and he has acquired the clever trick of not slowing up the action of his story to do it.

If you take your detective stories as you do your cross word puzzles, "The King Murder" should be particularly to your taste, for it is one story that gives the reader a chance to compete with the detective. Throughout the unravelling of the plot, Leighton Swift, unlike other fictional detectives, withholds no information from the readers who follow him, and yet, I am inclined to think that the solution, though entirely logical in every aspect, will elude you. At any rate, when you have finished the book, you will be forced to admit that you have not been cheated by the author.

Leighton Swift, the detective, is, I think, a new character to fiction. He is just a little bit cleverer than any of his readers is likely to be, and yet, his abilities are well within human limitations. That is a novelty and a welcome one, for I have never been able to thrill to the story of the harassed murderer, who must try vainly through three hundred pages to evade the all-knowing, never failing Sherlock. Jones, at least, gives his murderer a chance—or seems to.

"The King Murder" by Charles Reed Jones. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. ($2.00).

. . . . . New Golf Humor . . . . .

The Rae D. Henkle company, in association with the proprietors of Punch, the famous London weekly, are publishing in May an anthology of golf humor edited by E. V. Knox and illustrated by 32 pages of drawings by Punch artists. The title of this merry volume is "Mr. Punch on the Links."

Week Brings Two Colorful Books For Kindergarten Vacation Time

Reviewed by A. W. von STRUVE

This review is going to be short and straight to the point. It deals with "Nanette of the Wooden Shoes," a collection of little tales about French children for little American children, done by Esther Brann. As well as writing the stories that compose this little volume, the author has contributed illustrations for each of the tales.

Now to the point—"Nanette of the Wooden Shoes" is the best child's storybook to be issued for some time. Published by the MacMillan company, the book is a valuable addition to its juvenile series.

Child interest in the stories about Nanette and her little playmates is keen. The writer read the book to his little daughter and she passed a very favorable verdict upon it. There was but one objection she had to voice. The binding of the book is done in purple, which happens to be her most "unfavorite" color.

However, to be brief, here's the verdict of the child to whom I read the book:

"Daddy, that's a dandy book. I wish you'd get me some more like it."

There you are.

Nanette of the Wooden Shoes, by Ether Brann. The MacMillan company, 1929.

Reviewed by MRS. L. N. CASON

Grace Noll Crowell, author of "White Fire" and "Silver in the Sun" and once a resident of Wichita Falls, made a serious step when she began writing verse for children. For it is our opinion that children are the severest critics of verse. They probably haven't so much to say against a book they do not care for, but they will let it severely alone.

"Jolly Miss Humpty," with her hair done up like a bakery bun and the nice fat butcher shown by the illustrator with stacks of oranges and bunches of bananas and coils of bologna, have their own appeal for the youngsters. "Mud Pies" and "Mother Mouse" and "Rosemary Runs Away" will be children's favorites, we believe. Children love to read in rhyme of the things they like to do.

More books for children are written than survive, particularly in verse. And we do not believe "Miss Humpety Comes to Tea" will be so popular as Mrs. Crowell's other verse. Eugene Field and Riley and Stevenson seem still, to us, to have usurped the place of children's verse in both children's and grown up's hearts. But Charley Markee makes us think of Riley and "The Wooden Duck" reminds us of Stevenson.

"Shooting Stars" and "Christmas Time" and "Fishing" will find their place at once in older hearts and the poetry lovers whose hearts are always young will be touched by the little girl who sat on the pasture bars and watched for the first white stars.

Beside meter and beautiful words, poetry is what one once thought himself and could not express—an interpretation of some lovely or sad thing that has happened.

Mrs. Crowell is fortunate in her illustrator. The jolly reds and larkspur blues would first attract any child to the book. "The Fluffety Hen" will hold them.

"Miss Humpety Comes to Tea" by Grace Noll Crowell. The Southwest Press, Dallas.

AUTHOR GOT MATERIAL FOR 'PENNY DREADFUL' ON TEXAS NEWSPAPERS

Malcolm Ross whose new novel, "Penny Dreadful," depicting the trials of love among the tabloids, published April 25, is well fitted by experience to write a novel of newspaper life. After receiving a war degree from Yale in 1919 and getting a captaincy in the army air service at Langley field, he went to the Texas oil fields as a roustabout laborer and then to Bisbee, Ariz., where he was a miner's mucker, a person whom he describes as "the lowest form of life below ground." From these experiences he wrote his first novel, "Deep Enough," which was published in 1927.

Drifting back to Texas he started reporting on the Dallas News, covering criminal courts and as a side issue campaigning with the anti-Ku Klux Klan faction. The following year he worked for the Louisville Courier-Journal. Then came two years as a reporter on the New York World. At present he is at Portofino, Italy, writing his third novel.

ON BERMUDA CRUISE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gordon Carter sailed last week for a month's stay in Bermuda. Mr. Carter, who won last fall the $4,000 prize, offered jointly by Boys' Life and Little, Brown & Co., for the best story based on the principles of the Boy Scout oath and law, will return to this country shortly before the publication on May 11th of his prize story, "Three Points of Honor." Mr. Carter has also written many other popular stories for boys.

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THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

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ARCHER DAIRYMEN FORM ASSOCIATION FOR TESTING COWS

Organization for This Purpose Effected at Windthorst

WILL TAKE SAMPLES ONCE EACH MONTH

Bull Circles Now Awaiting Shipment of Animals

By COUNTY AGENT M'NIEL of Archer County

When you have good bulls in the dairy sections you will always find that cow-testing associations follow. This is true here in Archer county.

The Windthorst men have stepped to the front in buying $3,000 worth of high bred Jersey bulls and now have started a cow testing association. It is to be called the Windthorst Cow Testing Association of Archer County, Texas. T. A. Schreiber is president of the association, with Louie Steinberger, vice president, and Henry Osterman as secretary.

All details have been worked out so that the dairymen can have their milk tested at the Windthorst plant at least once a month. The sample of milk is weighed, then tested and by this method all cull cows can soon be removed from the herd. In other words, all milk these days is sold on a butter fat basis. You will find some cows testing as high as six and others from three on up. One can readily see that it will not pay for the dairymen to feed high priced feed to a cow that is low in test.

The first cow testing association to be organized in Texas was in Wise county just a few years back. This work is now spreading to all parts of Texas where the dairy business has been established.

The Windthorst section is vitally interested in the dairy game and every man down there is willing to do anything that he can in order to make this business grow and pay more.

Grady Bell and G. R. McNiel attended a meeting at Windthorst Monday night called by the executive committee of the Windthorst bull circles.

Many questions came up at this meeting but finally every detail has been worked out. The executive committee composed of Joe Muerer, E. Schreiber, Ted Wolf and County Agent McNiel will have complete charge of the operation of the three circles.

Block No. 1 will have four bulls and a bull will belong to the following in this group: Joe Muerer, Frank Koetter, T. A. Schreiber and Mrs. A. J. Waschmann.

Block No. 2 will have four bulls with the following men in this block: E. F. Berend, E. Schreiber, Henry Osterman and Tony Wolf.

Block No. 3 will consist of four bulls and the following men make up this block: Jake Martini, A. J. Berend, Ted Wolf, Leo Hoff, Louie Steinberger, Frank Schroeder, Ernest Hoff and Mrs. E. Huff.

The bulls will be the best that can be bought. Each man will pay the same amount based on price of all of the bulls. At the end of the two years they will be exchanged but will remain in one of the three blocks.

By-laws and regulations were drawn up at the meeting and were ratified by the entire membership.

E. F. Berend, D. T. Simons of Fort Worth and County Agent McNiel will purchase the bulls.

Wichita county will buy six bulls and the fellows at Windthorst have agreed that bulls from both counties will be shipped in together.

COUNTY COUNCIL PLANS INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

Membership in the county council of agriculture will be doubled, as a result of steps taken at Thursday night's meeting at Burkburnett. It was voted that each of the 16 members appoint another member from his own community, so as to create a larger working body.

The next meeting of the council will be held May 23 at Iowa Park. At each of the first four meetings, the members of the council were guests of the respective chambers of commerce, at supper. From now on, it was decided, they will pay for their own meals.

A number of matters were discussed at Thursday night's meeting, which was one of the most interesting yet held. Supper was provided at the Christian church by the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce. Manager Smith of that organization welcomed the members.

County Agent McGown gave reports on the progress of bull circle organization, calf club work and the cow-testing association. The test plots of soy beans and flax were also reported on. Mr. McGown reported that neighborhood counties had not taken any definite action on the proposal for a coyote poisoning campaign, but that he was still hopeful of getting something done along this line.

E. F. Greer, who attended the pecan school at Arlington this month, gave a very instructive report on what he learned there.

Stowing the Leak

NEW YORK.—Customs officials recently seized a cargo of nearly 5,000 gallons of Scotch malt on a freighter docked in Hoboken. The malt, used for making whisky, is distributed many times for bootleggers' consumption in this country. It is estimated that the value of the 55-gallon kegs seized is between $100,000 and $150,000.

WEEKS COLONY PROJECT MAKING ENCOURAGING PROGRESS



Steady progress is being made in the marketing of the Weeks colony tracts southwest of Wichita Falls. A number of sales have been made, and inquiries have been received from all parts of Texas and from many other states.

The upper picture shows a group of houses already erected on the project. The lower left picture shows a truck garden where use is made of the paper mulch, which makes cultivation unnecessary and which materially increase the yield. This form of gardening is highly recommended by Mr. Weeks, and is expected to be followed extensively on the colony farms. The lower right picture shows the Weeks method of growing fruit trees, with the branches trained on fences.

ANOTHER DRAINAGE DISTRICT PLANNED BY VALLEY OWNERS

Section Between Town and Lake Undertakes Remedial Measures

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR FRIBERG UNDERTAKING

Will Cost Owners $9 Per Acre With 25 Years To Pay

Organization of a drainage district, the second to be undertaken here, is planned by landowners along the old ditch from Lake Wichita to Wichita Falls. The organization is as yet only in its preliminary stages, but owners of about 2,000 acres have indicated a willingness to cooperate. Drainage facilities are badly needed in that region.

W. B. Hamilton, owner of a 50-acre tract along the ditch, is putting in a tile drainage system of his own.

Drainage district No. 1, comprising about 3,000 acres along the lower Charlie road, awarded the contract Friday for its work. It will construct an open ditch. It will cost the property owners about $9 per acre to finance this work, the payments being distributed over a 25-year period.

This year is expected to bring the drainage situation more forcibly to the attention of landowners. Indications are that more irrigation than usual will be required, and in sections where there is need of drainage that need will make itself more apparent than in years in which there is comparatively little irrigating.

PURE-BRED CALVES FOR CLUBS PROVING DIFFICULT TO FIND

Registered calves for boys' calf clubs in this county are proving almost as hard to find as are bulls for bull circles. County Agent McGown and O. K. Barnes of the chamber of commerce journeyed to Grayson county last week, and found that calves of the kind desired were decidedly scarce. They located some that seemed suitable, but found that the price asked, averaging $100 a head, would necessitate some additional financing. This is being arranged, and the calves will be acquired.

Most of them will go to boys in the Electra district. Of the rest, one will be placed at Valley View and the other at Friberg.

Mr. McGown and G. R. McNeil, Archer county agent, will go to Michigan some time in May to buy the two dozen bulls needed for bull circles in the two counties.

Prices of registered Jersey stock are soaring everywhere, as a result of the increasing interest in dairying. Pure-bred stuff seems to bring whatever the owner asks. Cows are relatively cheaper than bulls. It is going to cost around $250 a head to get the right type of bulls for the Wichita and Archer county circles.

Never Strike a Cop

PORTLAND, Ore.—J. D. Clark and Police Officer H. P. Tolson were slowly cruising up and down the city streets. The former was looking for his stolen automobile—and the latter was helping him. They came upon the car, commandeered by two youths. The copper got out to arrest them, and one of them hit him over the head with a dinner bucket. They fled, but the cop, anger lending wings to his feet, caught them and clamped them in the jug.

Observations

By the Desk Farmer

C. Walter, veteran farmer, who has a tree nursery on the Iowa Park road, was in the office recently and suggested that a dry, year, such as this gives rather too much promise of being, is a mighty good time in which to deal with Johnson grass. If a grass-ridden field is plowed deep, he says, many of the roots will be killed, and then, if the new growth is cut off as fast as it appears above ground, it will not be long until the pest is eliminated. It is very important, Mr. Walter says, that the grass be not allowed to go to seed. Those who are troubled with this grass might take Mr. Walter's suggestion to heart.

Anyone who has lived in the South Texas counties where farmers from the central European countries have located, can tell of farms that seemed to be doomed being restored by getting rid of the Johnson grass. Some of the German, Hungarian and Bohemian farmers made it a rule to buy only Johnson grass land, which they could usually obtain at low prices. They would buy it in the fall, and spend the winter fighting the Johnson grass. The grass-ridden field would be plowed and raked perhaps as many as 20 times during the winter and great piles of the long white roots would be dug out and burned. In the spring they would plant cotton, usually making only a fair crop. When it was gathered the fight on the grass would be renewed for another winter. All during the process the field would be getting every spade full of manure that was available. The second cotton crop would, as a rule, be one of the best in that section. Then the farm would be sold at a price far above that paid for it, and the former would go looking for another patch of Johnson grass. Getting rid of the grass is a tedious, back-breaking process, but it pays.

It is interesting to note how much organization work has been done in Wichita county within recent months. The dairymen now have an effective organization. So have the truck growers. One drainage district has been formed, another is getting started. There are cow-testing associations in both Wichita and Archer counties. The folks in the Electra community have increased the effectiveness of their organization. The county council of agriculture has proved to be a very valuable clearing house for ideas in farm development. Wichita county's forestry program has been broadened and improved as a result of these organizations.

No names will be called, and this isn't written with the idea of poking fun at anybody. It is just to show how easy it is to make mistakes. One of this county's chicken fanciers is shy a big bunch of fine chickens. He decided that buttermilk feed would be good for the birds, bought some of it, and put it out in tin containers. The result was a lot of dead chickens, in a very short time. There is something in milk that unites with metal in such away as to form a poison. That isn't all of the trouble this man had. He noticed that insects were infesting one of his fruit trees, threatening to destroy it. He went after them in a very effective way. He used a blow torch. He got rid of the bugs. He also got rid of the fruit and it may develop that he got rid of the tree, too.

Last Tuesday night's rain certainly didn't do any harm, but it can't be said that it did a great deal of good. The high winds of the two following days dried out most of the moisture, of which there wasn't nearly enough to start with. If the season is as dry as it looks like it is going to be, there will be a very effective object lesson on the value of irrigation. Considerable grain is being planted on the irrigated land this year, and where water has been judiciously applied, it is doing splendidly. On unirrigated land, wheat cannot go much longer without a rain. Oats are already heading in a number of fields.

There was an argument at Thursday night's meeting of the county council of agriculture on the question of whether feeding or breeding counts for most, in butter-fat production. The Desk Farmer hasn't any information on the subject from his own experience, but he can produce a short ton of pamphlets and documents to support the statement that butter-fat production is a matter of breeding rather than feeding. If that isn't true, a dairyman could take a Hereford or some other beef breed cow, and feed her up to where she would be profitable as a dairy animal. Feeding is important; there's no argument about that. But pouring feed into a cow that just naturally hasn't got it in her to produce is a bad business for everybody except the feed merchant.

SOUTH TEXAS DAIRY TOUR WILL INCLUDE NUMBER OF PLANTS

A dairy tour to Falfurrias, San Antonio and other South Texas points has been arranged by the Texas Jersey Cattle Breeders' association, and will leave Fort Worth Monday night. The remainder of the week will be required for the trip.

Efforts were being made Saturday to have Wichita county, represented on the trip, but it was not certain that anyone here would be able to go.

CHOICE OF PECAN VARIETY BELIEVED VERY IMPORTANT

School at Arlington Gives Information on Best Kinds

TREE MOVED WESTWARD OFTEN UNPROFITABLE

Difference in Climatic Conditions Is Found Significant

Many of the thousands of pecan trees planted in Wichita county in the past few years have small chance to become profitably productive, according to instructors at the school for pecan growers, held earlier this month at the North Texas Agricultural college at Arlington. It was declared at that school that when a variety of pecan that originated in East Texas, is planted in West Texas, the chances are decidedly against good results.

Pecans which originate east of a line drawn north and south through Arlington, it was said, cannot be expected to do well when planted west of that line. The differences in climatic conditions are too great. Eastern varieties of pecans are from trees whose bark is smooth and even, and whose trunks are straight; the western varieties are apt to have rough bark, with awkward-appearing trunks and close-jointed limbs and to present a less attractive appearance. Western trees may not be moved eastward, nor eastern trees westward, school.

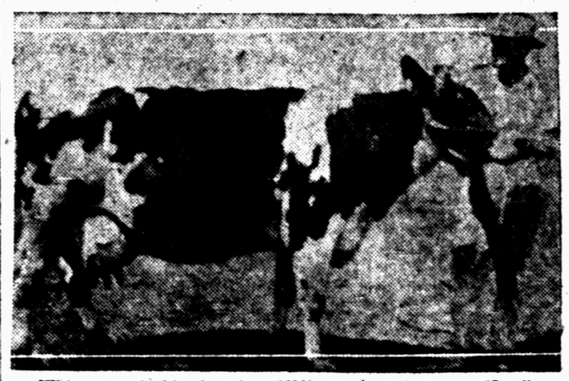
There were 50 in attendance at the school, these being divided into according to the instructors at the five small groups, each with its own instructor.

Wichita county was represented at the school by B. F. Greer, who is associated with L. W. McCrory and whose farm is on the Friberg road.

W. I. Cameron, on whose land are a number of native pecan trees, has had a number of these trees top-worked and budded with paper-shells. The budding was done last year, and results so far have bee inconclusive.

This year Mr. Cameron is planting pecans along all the fences on his property, by simply putting the native nuts into the ground, at 20-foot intervals. It is his plan to top-work and bud these if they attain sufficient growth.

FIFTEEN GALLONS IN ONE DAY!



With a record of having given 129½ pounds—a little over 15 gallons—of milk in one day—and with a test average of around 113 pounds, or better than 13 gallons, day after day, this Holstein cow is in a class by herself among Wichita county's cows, and if there is a better cow in the state, the records don't show it. Two years ago at the Texas state fair at Dallas, Crystal Beauty Walker Segis Lillie 1053307, that being her name and registry number, defeated the national champion cow from Wisconsin. She is owned by the Kemp-Blair dairy, near Kemp City, of which J. C. Humphries is manager.

CLAY COUNTY WILL PAY BOUNTIES ON RABBITS, COYOTES

Bounties of $2.50 for grown wolves, 50 cents for puppy wolves and five cents for jack-rabbits will be paid in Clay county, the commissioners court at Henrietta has decided.

An appropriation of $500 has been made for the bounties. This will provide for the destruction of 10,000 jack rabbits if all of it should be used for that purpose.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

New Beauty, New Comfort and New Smoothness

Beyond comparison among low-priced cars

FULL SIZE



THE improved Plymouth is today exhibiting new standards of performance economy, comfort and beauty entirely beyond comparison in the field of low-priced motor cars.

Chrysler engineers have created many new refinements in Plymouth's famous Chrysler "Silver-Dome" type engine. These include longer stroke and an increase in piston displacement; heavier crankshaft; larger interchangeable bearings; larger connecting rods; a newly designed system of full-pressure lubrication. These and a number of other improvements have accomplished in the *full-size* Plymouth a remarkable type of performance, comfort and economy heretofore unlooked for in a low-priced motor car.

Now more than ever is Plymouth brisk and flexible in pick-up. Now more than ever is Plymouth smooth and quiet through all gears and all speeds. Now more than ever is Plymouth a joy in performance, as it is in comfort, quality and low upkeep.

The moment you step inside the improved Plymouth you are aware of exceptional comforts. In addition to uncramped roominess, Plymouth has self-conforming seat cushions of lounge-chair restfulness.

Plymouth's new performance is a revelation which we are eager to demonstrate. Everybody who has even a passing interest in what is happening to promote automotive progress should see this car.

Above all, we ask you to drive it, confident that you will confirm our own high opinion of its new briskness, swiftness, smoothness, comfort and economy.

Come see the improved *full-size* Plymouth in all the glory of its new Springtime colorings. Come see how it sparkles and shines in the showroom—and take one out and see how it also sparkles and shines in action.

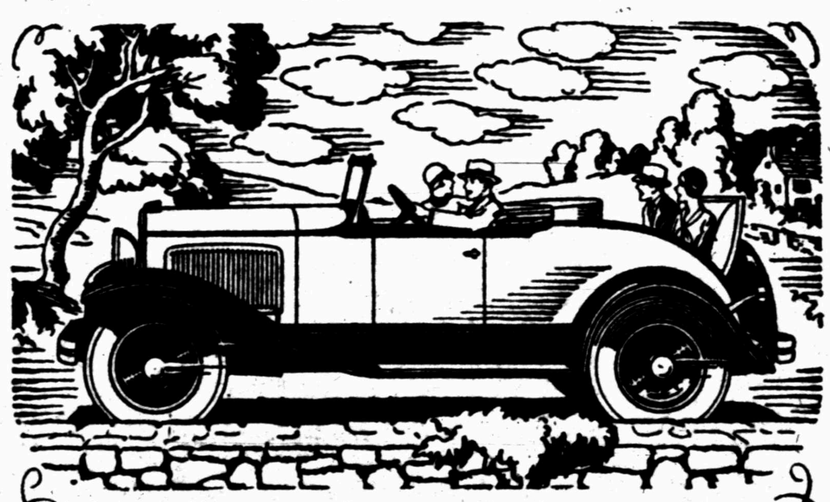
Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2-Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory. Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES

Increased Engine Stroke.
Heavier Crankshaft.
Larger Main Bearings and Connecting Rods.
New Design Full-Pressure Lubricating System.
Improved Steering Mechanism.
Greater Economy of operation and upkeep.
Improved Lock integral with ignition coil.
New Self-Conforming seat cushions.
New Spring colors.



THE FULL-SIZE ROADSTER *(with rumble seat)*, $675

261

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.

Seventh and Travis Distributor, Wichita Falls Phone 2-2112

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY

714 OHIO PHONE 5347

VIEWS ALONG THE NEW ROAD UP THE RIVER

These pictures were taken at points along the new county highway known as the Valley road, opened to traffic a few weeks ago. The road leaves Wichita Falls via the Tenth street bridge and extends westward and southward to connections with various roads in the southern part of the county. It gives Wichita Falls a more direct route to the state experiment farm and to the Valley View community. The upper picture shows a view of the river, which comes close to the road at several points. A glimpse of scenic attractiveness along Pond creek, which the road crosses, is shown in the middle picture. The lower picture shows one of the several sweeping curves that the road follows as it winds its way through this section. Practically all of the route is through cultivated land.



Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m., Jett Hughes, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. E. Rogers, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jack Mosely, director.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollon, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., L. B. Stevenson, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Junior Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Church's Chief Mission." Subject for evening service, "Spring."

Week-day services: Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. C. P'Pool, president. Regular monthly church night and supper, Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Roy Brackett, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m., Roy Brackett, leader.

Week-day services: Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Willing Workers Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Mid-week Bible drill Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m., P. C. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service each Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: W. M. S. meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT, M. E.

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday, S. G. Gardner, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., Fred Clynch, president.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m., M. L. Siebman, president.

Marvin Chapel every fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station every first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible class meets Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:45 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father Wm. Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.

Week-day services: Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday mornings, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Charles Barrett, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

IOWA PARK TO BE NEXT COMMUNITY WITH BULL CIRCLE

Start Is Made Toward Organization of One There

MUCH VALUE ADDED WHEN GOOD SIRES OBTAINED

Bulls Already Contracted to Increase Herds $500,000 Worth

Iowa Park will probably be the next place in this section to have a bull circle. County Agent G. C. McGown has two dairymen lined up in that vicinity, and is hopeful of being able to get enough more for this county's second circle.

It is estimated by the extension department of the U. S. department of agriculture that a single purebred sire will add $20,000 to $25,000 to the value of the dairy stock in a community, during his lifetime. If that be true, the two dozen bulls already contracted for in Wichita and Archer county will add approximately half a million dollars to the value of dairy stock in these two counties, in the next decade.

NEW FEED DECLARED MOST PRODUCTIVE FOR THIS SECTION

CHILLICOTHE, April 27. —As yet unnamed, a new feed has been developed at the Chillicothe experiment station south of the city, and has yielded more grain to the acre than any other feed crop at the station over a period of four years. This new feed is being given a test by the following Wilbarger county farmers: Jess Parker of Fargo; M. Niel of Parsley Hill; George Donges of Elliott, and J. V. Roberts of Elreno. Those successful in developing the new variety of feed are very optimistic regarding its possibilities.

'RAINBOW' TO RACE



Cisco Entry

"Rainbow," one of the many racing pigeons to participate in the West Texas pigeon derby to be staged May 1 under the auspices of the Orgatone company, is shown here, being held by Postmaster J. W. Triplett of Cisco.

This bird will be one of the pigeons to be released from Cisco on the morning of May 1. "Rainbow" has made some record flights from Milwaukee, St. Paul, Baltimore and other cities and is expected to show some real speed May 1.

Several hundred pigeons are to participate in the West Texas pigeon derby which is expected to settle the question of whether a pigeon can equal the speed of an airplane. Wichita Falls will be the goal of the race.

Miss Bonnie Dale, popular aviatrix, will pilot the new Curtiss-Robin cabin plane of the Lone Star Aviation company in the race. She will start from Lubbock.

Pigeons will be released simultaneously on the morning of May 1 from the following West Texas towns: Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Brownwood, Coleman, Ballinger, Abilene, Sweetwater, Colorado, Big Spring, San Angelo, Ranger, Eastland, Cisco, Breckenridge, Vernon, Electra and Burkburnett.

All the pigeons and the plane will be judged on the speed they make per mile.

A number of pigeons are expected to participate in the test flights for the derby at Kell field Sunday afternoon. Fire Chief J. L. McClure will release the birds from the plane.

Members of the Wichita Falls city council, the city manager, city clerk and city attorney have been offered a free airplane ride Sunday afternoon at Kell field through the courtesy of L. P. Hammond, president of the Lone Star Aviation company. The oldest man and woman and the fattest man present at the airport will also be given free rides.

EBEN G. FINE TO ADDRESS TEACHERS MEET HERE MAY

Eben G. Fine of Boulder, Colo., naturalist, traveler, photographer of animal and plant life and of natural scenes, and lecturer, will be presented by the Wichita Falls Teachers association at the Junior college auditorium Monday night at 8 o'clock for an illustrated travelog which he calls "Rambles Through the Rockies." Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell, friends of the visitor, are special sponsors. This lecture is the final number before the grand annual banquet of May 4 for the teachers association, according to Miss Elfie Savage, president of the association.

Opening the program will be two musical numbers, according to the association president, with Miss Erma Nala Voss, city music supervisor, and Mrs. F. R. Collard giving two piano duets of musical classics, including "Le Matin," by Chaminade, and "Rapsodie Espana," by Chavrier.

Sponsors of the program are announcing it an outstanding type of offering. The program is open to the general public free of charge and special invitation is sent to parent-teacher associations, high school senior classes, the Junior college classes, and to the members of the Woman's Forum, together with guests of these organizations. Anyone interested will be welcome, according to Miss Savage.

DAIRY FARMERS FORM TESTING ASSOCIATION AT HOLLIS MEETING

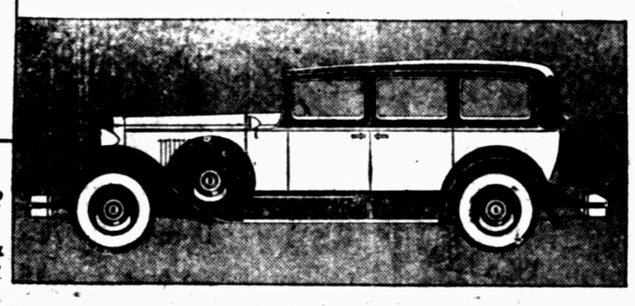
HOLLIS, Okla., April 27.—Formation of a dairy testing association was completed here this week with the aid of J. W. Boehr, extension expert, from A. & M. college. Twelve men signed up as charter members and there are good prospects for many other members in Harmon, Jackson and Collingsworth counties.

A specialist in dairying will be employed by the association to make his headquarters here for one year. Officers for the association are: J. J. Savage, president; J. E. Greer, vice president; H. C. Hutcherson, secretary and treasurer.

INTERESTING NEWS—PAGE 5 FIRST SECTION



Now you can give her the very car she wants most



at a remarkable price saving

in new program of expansion, reductions up to $260

UPMOBILE

CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT

VICTORY MOTOR COMPANY

517 Indiana Ave. Phone 9150

You can afford these superior interior walls



The Sheetrock Metal "A" System provides interior walls and ceilings that stay smooth and flat . . . walls that are wind-tight and vermin-proof . . . beautiful walls that provide protection from fire.

You can have such walls and ceilings, no matter how modest your home investment may be. Sheetrock Metal "A" System not only embodies many important advantages, but its cost is within the reach of any home builder.

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is not an experiment. It has been used successfully in more than a thousand Texas homes. Wherever used, it is called a far-reaching improvement.

The materials required to construct Sheetrock Metal "A" System interior walls and ceilings are pictured to the right.

Lumber dealers can supply them. Or write us.

New Sheetrock Tile Board. Sharp, deep indentations provide beautiful tile effects in bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores, etc. Tile design is square, in line with best ceramic tile practice. Easily decorated. Low in cost.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.
Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas, Texas
Mill: Sweetwater, Texas

The Sheetrock Metal "A" System is protected by Pats. Nos. 1,448,886; 1,459,170; 1,703,667.



1 Super-strength one-half-inch Tongue and Groove Sheetrock.

2 Patented Sheetrock Metal "A" joint reinforcing permanently armors all joints against cracking.

3 Textone. The Plastic Paint, (or other type of decoration) is employed for artistic wall finishing.

SHEETROCK METAL "A" SYSTEM

Dorinda's Diary

APRIL RIDES

I open wide the portals of the Spring
To welcome the procession of the flowers,
With their gay banners, and the birds that sing
Their song of songs from their aerial towers.
I soften with my sunshine and my showers
The heart of earth; with thoughts of love I glide
Into the hearts of men; and with the hours
Upon the bull with wreathed horns I ride.
—Longfellow, in "The Poet's Calendar."

APRIL rides swiftly. "Upon the bull with the wreathed horns," and is gone before we know it, but like a merry, young guest, she puts new life into us and we follow her into new and unexpected ways. Her very name, "April," is from a Latin word meaning "to open," and is not only the time for the opening of buds, but for the opening of houses that have been closed all winter and the opening of windows and the taking down of heavy drapes, and oh, what a wonderful time for opening the windows of our thought and taking down the heavy drapes of prejudice, intolerance and suspicion that shut out the sunshine of happiness. It may be these are the things that keep us from realizing that hope we have held to our hearts so long—they hide the flowers of realization that are beginning to bloom just outside the windows.

April brings us the promise of summer's rich blooming, but . . . already, she is becoming impatient to be off . . . we have only a little while to cultivate the buds she has touched to life . . . and their blooming depends on their cultivation. The dry, hard limbs of old hates must be cut loose; the weeds of resentment must be dug up and burnt, so they won't grow again; the grass of self-pity must be dug out or the tender buds will be choked. . . . All the dead foliage of last year's blooming, we must remove. . . . Then with the heavy drapes gone from the windows, we can look out any time and see the new buds. . . . Everything that April touches to new life is a reminder to us that there are no lost hopes . . . that 'neath the dead foliage of last year's happiness, new life is springing . . .

"If God so clothe the flowers
Of lowland and of slope,
We shall fulfill our hours
Of longing and of hope."

◆ ◆ ◆

"I HAVE SEEN two of the most beautiful sights in the world," wrote a friend who is in Washington. "I have seen the country around Austin, in bluebonnet time, and now I have seen the cherry trees blooming on the Potomac. The green branches of the willows and the shimmer of the Potomac make a background for a picture that will never be erased from my memory! In Potomac park everybody in Washington, "from president to page, from the premier ambassador to the descendants of slaves," and many people from every part of the country come to see the cherry trees in bloom. . . . During most of the day, the drive that starts at the Lincoln memorial, winds 'round Haines point and returns by way of the Basin, is black with automobiles that travel so slowly you can scarcely tell they move. . . . I tried going in one, but finally got out where I could get closer to the blossoms . . ."

Her letter continues: "I felt I had really never known April, until I stood beneath those trees and felt and saw the soft petals falling about me, like a pink, fluttering rain. . . . And I went back and stood beneath them at dusk, when they looked like pale moths, dropping, dropping. . . . I saw many Japanese men, women and children, each time I visited the trees and I knew the gift of beauty from their country to ours made a link of friendship stronger than most any other gift could have made. . . ."

In another part of her letter she said of the bluebonnets: "No artist could ever paint a picture that would convey the real beauty of the bluebonnets. My first sight of them came after a long, cold winter in the North, and always my thought of your beloved Texas is the place of loveliness I glimpsed that April morning when I got my first sight of a hill in a blue morning gown! . . . I had seen Italian skies, and though I knew the perfect in shades of blue . . . I had seen the pink cyclamens under Parnassus and thought nothing could be more beautiful. . . . I had seen pink lady's-slipper peeping out of reindeer moss high up among rocks on a hillside and in secluded places in swamps and thought because I had to hunt it, the beauty was more precious. . . . I had seen the tulip fields of Holland with their cups of beauty, overflowing. . . . I had seen the roses of Picardy. . . . All over the world my restless feet have carried me seeking something that would make me forget for a minute that the poppies in Flander's Field were only gashes in my heart, but the misty hills of bluebonnets! Their beauty brought healing tears.

"There must be something in what the psychologists say of blue—or maybe, it was seeing all that heavenly beauty on hillsides that otherwise would have been as bare as my heart; maybe it was coming from snow and ice to the genial warmth of your sunny Texas that melted the ice 'round my heart; maybe it was the kindness and consideration of your Texas people that made me believe in love, again—or maybe it was the sheer beauty of the bluebonnets, singly and in groups, that touched my beauty loving soul . . . anyway, April once more means a promise and a beginning and old hopes are stirring in my heart that once lay as dead. New desires are struggling through the old growth of pain and sorrow and I can think of Flander's Field full of poppies and not of 'crosses . . . row on row.'"

◆ ◆ ◆

"APRIL," said the Old Woman Who Sells Chickens, "has given us her message and is getting ready to leave. Now look at this little plant coming up out of this place where a few weeks ago snow and ice hardened the ground. . . . I just know that plant didn't push and shove the snivel and yelp trying to push the snow and ice away and get panicky and afraid when it couldn't get through. It just sat down and quietly read a good book, or tuned in on a good musical program and toasted its feet to the fire. For it knew the sunshine would melt the snow and ice and April would turn the key in the door and say, 'The door's open, time to come out.' . . . April is a great turner of keys and an opener of doors, and she does it so quietly. First thing we know the things that are underneath the ground—that we thought dead, are now full of buds . . . and April is packing her trunk."

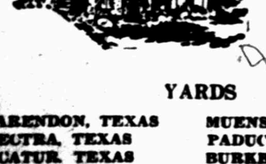
"You know," continued the old woman, "I do think sometimes, the plants read Emerson, for he said, 'Insist on yourself; never imitate. That which each can do best, none but his Maker can teach him,' and they all are just themselves. You never see a turnip trying to be a rose, or a violet trying to be a sunflower . . . and it never makes any difference to April what they are, either, she just opens the door to each one and gives 'em the same message—just listen to that!" she interrupted herself to exclaim and pointed to an old hen that was making a funny sort of a noise, "that's what April does to everything—puts a new song in its mouth. Why, that old hen's been the fussiest thing all the winter and listen to her now singing like a prima donna."

Learn a new song from April—
Throw the old tunes away. —DORINDA.

LOANS RESIDENCE - LOWEST RATES - BEST TERMS
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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

How to Please Girls

"Dear Zoe: What can I do to keep a certain girl—The Girl? I can't tell whether she cares for me or not. What do girls as a whole admire in boys as a whole?
—DEEPLY IN.'

"Women," wrote Oscar Wilde, "are meant to be loved, not to be understood."

There's your answer: Love your girl, and show it. This same Oscar Wilde said, "I don't believe there is a woman in the world who could help being a little bit flattered if you made love to her." He said a mouthful. Oscar knew his women!

In fact most males seem to know by instinct how to make a hit with the other sex. They know that the very opposite qualities to themselves are what win. Strength, for example. The more skimpy and shrimpy the girl, the harder she falls for masculine brawn. Watch the 98-pound cutie gaze upward at some monumental man and gurgle: "Oh, how wonderful you are—so big and powerful—and I'm just poor little me!" He may be an utter dumbell, a tightwad, a sap or a piker, but if he has the build of a truckhorse or the manner of a know-it-all, Cutie adores him. Strength, then, of muscle and of character, heads the list of "what girls as a whole admire in boys as a whole."

Second comes tenderness. The boy who can breathe a compliment into a girl's ear with the air of Prince Charming himself comes pretty near making a slave of her for life. Cavemen stuff may be all very well after marriage. But in courtship days girls want courtship. If boys only knew it, attentiveness, courtesy, deference, protectiveness and admiration put into words, are the open-sesame to any girl's heart. Of course back of it all must be virility. The effeminate boy is terrible.

Thirdly I would say appearance. Let every lad who aspires to win a lassie look to his clothes, shoes, nails and barbering. Many a dainty girl is humiliated and disgusted with a boy she otherwise would like, through his indifference to style and neatness. Careful grooming gives confidence, too, and as that is a part of strength, it's mighty important.

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Athletic Aspirant

"Dear Zoe: I am 15 and a sophomore in high school. I cannot tell you how I love athletics and want to be a gym teacher. How can I get my parents to consent to this? And how can I help out on expense? They could pay some of it.
—BUBBLES."

Sports are so wholesome and gym teaching such a good job I don't see why Ma and Pa should object. Get your teacher to put in a good word for you and tell your folks how promising a pupil you are. Work through your Dad instead of you mother. Dads are usually pretty keen on athletics.

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Mustn't Be Serious

"Dear Zoe: I am 16 and desperately fond of a boy a year older. He took us home from a party one night, danced almost every dance with me and seemed really impressed. But I haven't seen him since. Please, Zoe, it would help me and other girls if you'd tell me some way to attract him.
—LONESOME."

My dear, you and thousands of other girls take these one-evening admirations far, far too seriously. This lesson you must learn: That boys take girls much less seriously than girls take boys. Men can separate heart affairs from all other affairs, while love affairs to girls mean just everything. A boy sees, likes, kisses—and rides away. A girl re-lives the experience over and over—and wistfully remembers.

It's "the nature of the beast" and we must accept it. Women are a million times better off than they have ever been. But they will never be on a par with men. Their susceptibility to love, their need for it, their dependence on men for home, children, happiness, and their actual physical function of motherhood, puts them at a disadvantage and will always do so.

Your question "How can I attract him" is woman's eternal question. There are a hundred answers—and no answer. Be pretty, sweet, merry, feminine. Be sex-conscious. Be flattering, appreciative, interested in him. Be self-confident, elusive, hard-to-get.

Why run on?

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Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1. What's the difference between love and infatuation? 2. Is a girl 15 old enough to go to a show? 3. Will a respectable boy ask a girl he respects for a kiss? 4. How can I overcome bashfulness? 5. How can I learn to keep up a flow of conversation? 6. What is the meaning of 'catty'?
—WONDERING."

1. Love is the highest emotion of which the dear old human heart is capable. It grows slowly—and lasts. It is unselfish, desiring to give more than to take. Infatuation is a flash-in-the-pan; comes quickly and goes. It is mere physical attraction, acute, selfish, possessive. It is an intense but false enchantment and dies out or turns to hate at the drop of the hat. It is often mistaken for the real thing.

2. If she goes with others and her mother approves of it, yes, now and then. But no late hours!

3. Well, I've heard of such things.

4. By forgetting yourself. Transfer and concentrate your thought on the person you are talking to. Think fixedly of them, their clothes, their features—anything. Your mind cannot hold two thoughts at the same time. If you think of something outside yourself you can't think of yourself.

5. You don't need to. Ask your companion some personal question and he'll go on talking indefinitely, like a wound-up clock.

6. Giving sudden, nasty little digs to or about another girl. Never be catty.

◆ ◆ ◆

Be Sweet, Good Maid—

"Dear Zoe: We were happy and pals. Then—a misunderstanding and now it's all over. He was such a decent companion and had so much respect for me that he's hard to forget. Why doesn't he make a move? Can I do anything?
—SWEET SIXTEEN."

You can. You can be bigger than the quarrel, bigger than your pride, and bigger than he. You can, in short, go right to him with your prettiest grin and say, "Ethelbert, don't let's be silly. I want to make up, don't you? But you're a boy and as I have heard that men are the lords of creation (whatever that is) I suppose you're too independent to make the first move. So I'll do the durrrty wurrk! Grr-rr-rr! Now, are we friends again?"

And he will think heaps more of you for being sweet.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

Robert Benchley
Ellis Parker Butler
Richard Connell
Sam Hellman

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Don Marquis
Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

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FROM EXTERMINATOR TO CONTESTATOR

A SUCCESS STORY

By RICHARD CONNELL

"No," said Herman K. Fluss to the interviewer, with a twinkle in his eye, "I can't claim all the credit. Fate had something to do with it, of course. And I want all the young men of America to bear this in mind: hard work and sticktoitiveness are always the chief ingredients of success. But fate played a part in my rise, for it was by pure chance that I read a little book called 'How to Bring Home the Prizes.'

"I was exterminating in a second-hand book store one night when my eye fell on this book, and, intrigued by the title, I perused it. Something clicked. A voice seemed to say to me, Herman K. Fluss, you have no real call to be an exterminator; this, to employ a vulgarism, is your dish.'

"I turned in my squirt-gun and fumigator next day, and became America's first, and I think I may fairly say, leading contestator.

"Laymen," continued Mr. Fluss, with a twinkle in his eye, "do not realize that competing in prize contests is the ninth or tenth largest industry in the United States today. Every day you will see announcements of prize contests of all sorts; and in this, as in most fields of endeavor, the amateur stands no chance against the professional.

"I began in a modest way, with just a room and a bath, a pair of scissors, and one pencil. By clipping the announcements of contests from the magazines in the reading room of the public library, I saved on overhead. You may say at this point that I consider thrift to be one of the chief ingredients of success.

"My first victory?" Mr. Fluss' eyes twinkled reminiscently. "I have to laugh when I think how elated I was. It was a pleasure affair, really. It was a contest for a name and a slogan for a cantaloupe. I sent in one hundred and sixty-nine suggestioons, and one of them—The Liberty Cantaloupe—'It Can Be Eaten, But Can't Be Beaten'—won the fourth prize of fifty dollars. Not much, of course; but a start.



I invited him outside and when he got into the light I saw he was Jack Dempsey.

"Naturally, I had my failures. One has to learn. I was just groping at first, to be candid. I can remember when I was only too glad to get a check for ten dollars in a contest called 'My Most Embarrassing Moment.' I told how a man stepped on my feet in a movie house, and I invited him outside, and when he got into the light I saw he was Jack Dempsey.

"I got my first taste of real money when I won the second place of five hundred dollars with my sketch of a proposed new municipal filling station in Pawtucket, R. I. A young chap in an architect's office did it for me for ten dollars. That man today is one of the most valued members of my staff. Let me say, right here, that I consider the ability to pick able men and get them to give their best is one of the chief ingredients of success.

"Oh, those early days! Hard work? Yes. But fun, too. I believe a man's work should be his hobby. Make business a game, and win for the game's sake, is the way I look at it.

"In the course of my career many amusing incidents have occurred. I recall how the Community club of Floral City offered two prizes of one hundred dollars each for the best letter for and the best letter against a civic abattoir. I won both prizes.

"I'm rather proud of the fact that I won a prize—only three hundred dollars, to be sure—with my paper, 'How to Stamp Out the Boll Weevil,' although I'd never seen a boll weevil, or, for that matter, a cotton field. The joke of it was that my entire paper was quoted from a government bulletin. Now, of course, my scientific research department handles all contests of a technical nature. You noticed, I suppose, that only the other day I was given the Mervin Y. Bushnell annual award for my monograph, 'A Practical Application of Einstein's Theory of Relativity to the Traffic Problem in Detroit.' Five thousand berries, and a bronze medal.

"Yes, I've grown with the years. I always say that the man who is contented to stand still will never get anywhere. I would never have expanded from one room and a bath to the six-story Fluss building, if I hadn't kept saying to myself, 'Grow, Herman, grow!'

"If," Mr. Fluss went on, with a whimsical look, "I hadn't kept my feet on the ground and my eyes on the stars, taking the bitter with the sweet, I wouldn't be where I am today. I wouldn't, for example, have a prize novel department, which has won all the major prize novel contests in the last three years. You see, the ordinary ham writer, and 'ham,' by the way, is derived from 'amateur,' just turns out a book haphazardly and hopes it will cop the coin.

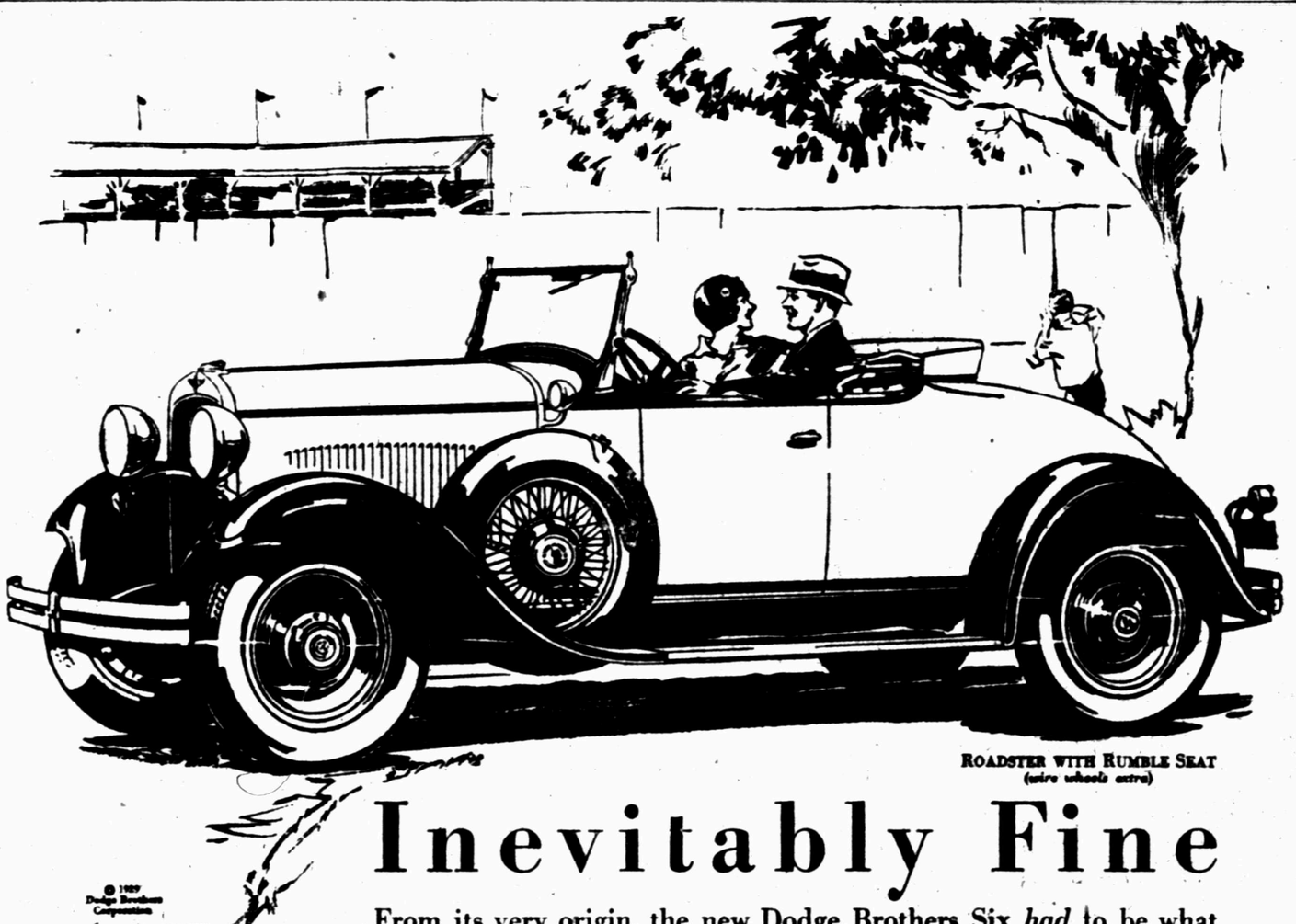
"What is the trend in the prize contest game? Bullish, decidedly bullish. Bigger and better prizes all the time. Why, only last month for a one thousand word essay on 'What President Millard Fillmore Means to Me,' I got a check for twenty-five grand. A slogan for a new automobile, 'The Car Nobody Tows,' netted me ten thousand smackers. My entries won first, second, and third prizes on 'My Child and His or Her Problems.' My poetry department turned out the winning sonnet on 'The Bathmat Beautiful' and grabbed the two thousand fish offered by the Bathmat chamber of commerce. So it goes. Have a cigar?"

Mr. Fluss' eyes twinkled.

"My secretary will give you my photograph on the way out," he said. "I think the one of me posing with some of my collies is best, on account of the human interest. And, oh, yes, in your article you might quote me as saying that I believe that a man who wants to succeed as a contestator, or realtor, or anything else, must have the will to succeed. That is one of the chief ingredients of success. Goodbye, and don't trip over the rug.'

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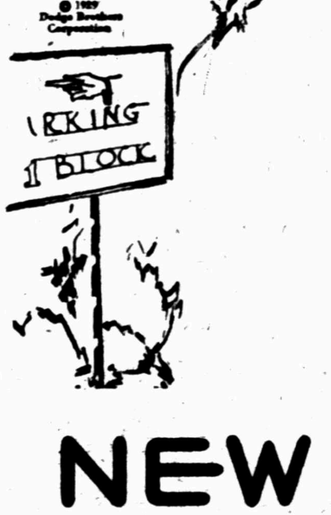


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EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. *Convenient Terms.*



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Practical Education More Valuable Than Smattering Book Facts

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

We have no national religion in America. But we have education.



MRS. NORRIS

Education, to lots of Americans, takes the place of religion. They bow down and adore it.

Emigrants come over here in the steerage, fresh from countries where the majority of the people know neither how to read nor how to write.

The first thing they must do is make a living, and they find it surprisingly easy.

In the old country they had dirt floors, lamps for lighting, no windows, no stove, perhaps. In certain European villages the poorer people do their cooking at little braziers, in their doorways to this day.

And emigrants are usually poor persons, so that gas stoves and electric lights are miracles to them, when they first arrive.

In their own home villages they have had no such luxuries, no sewers, no street paving, no sidewalks, no street lamps, no trolly, no telephones, no victrolas, no motor-cars, no radio, no window glass, no public schools, no hospitals, no newspaper, no movie, no five-and-ten, no daily paper.

Now, this isn't saying that both conditions haven't their good points as well as their bad. There are times in my own life when I would like to emigrate backward, myself, and reach a country devoid of the above-mentioned advantages.

But the fact remains, that our newly-arrived citizens find all these amazing things, and thousands more, quite within the reach of the poorest. And they find universal free education; free grammar grades, free high school grades, free colleges.

They immediately go mad about education. Having had little or none themselves, at least in the school sense, they crave it for their children. They force the youngsters to their books, day after day, month after month, year after year. Dad continues to be a day laborer, or an underpaid clerk. Mother slaves in the kitchen—and the girls and boys waste their time in late high school grades, or in college.

The other day I was talking to a rouged, curled, complacent little moron of a high school girl, in a big city—she was about 15. Her father works in a laundry, her mother has seven other children. Their apartment has five rooms. This girl had on silk stocking, her other clothing was smart, she had had her hair recently marcelled, she was chewing gum, and she knew every movie that could be mentioned.

Her studies were French, trigonometry, ethics, political economy, algebra, and vocal music. She also had gymnasium work, club work, and two mornings per month of domestic science.

What this girl needed was a bath, and a little common sense.

The economic waste, to say nothing of the absurdity, of carrying these thousands and thousands of children on through years of "education," after they have reached their mental limit is one that I hope the analysts are going to save us, one of these days. This particular girl, and there are many like her, was absolutely incapable of learning more than to write legibly, read elementary things—like certain parts of the daily newspapers, and the fiction and movie-magazines, and to cipher such problems as the daily market and grocery outlay would present.

She was a perfectly passable human being, but she never would be more than a clerk in a candy store or a big department store, and after that some average workingman's wife. She didn't want to be anything more. Lots of youngsters don't. They aren't eager for problems in logarithms and astronomy. It is the driving parent behind them who keeps up this enormous force; it is the education-hungry mother or father who believes, with a pathetic faith, that to have a girl take a course in the dead languages is somehow going to benefit that girl.



They live in a disorderly jumble, boys and girls in one room, mother always ill and complaining, father overworked and bitter, perhaps drinking, very probably entirely indifferent to his family.

Far better than any fantastic and impracticable theories about "companionate marriage," to my thinking, would be a new fashion of handling our school children. In their homes there is often mismanagement, squalor, ignorance, and sometimes an actual hostility to American ways and ideals.

They live in a disorderly jumble, boys and girls in one room, mother always ill and complaining, father overworked and bitter, perhaps drinking, very probably entirely indifferent to his family.

And we teach them, in the 25 hours per week that we hold them in school, Greek trigonometry, history and folk-dancing.

The other 75 waking hours are free for gum, streets, movies, beauty parlors, and idleness. Idleness, the surest foe that youth ever has.

Why don't we start a government school somewhere, preferably in the heart of a big city—for this isn't a small town, or a village problem—where our girls and boys would board for six months?

Take them away completely from home environment; teach them a few simple fundamental laws that would help them toward successful and happy lives. Teach them to see the value—not merely the beauty—but the economic value of clean bodies, health, nice voices, well chosen words; teach them something about budgets, income appropriation, cookery, food values, and the families and neighbors.

After a year of such a training, I would match any reasonably intelligent girl against the smartest, the most responsive product any city high seshool could produce.

For most of them forget their Latin, their book economics and their ancient history before they have fairly left the class room. They get good marks in examinations and tests without in the least knowing what it is all about.

Nothing that they learn in high school ties in with their daily need and daily life, it slides right out of their consciousness again, before it is fairly in.

But once convince them of the advantages of frequent bathing, clean speech, intelligent spending, intelligent eating, honesty and friendliness in their relations with the world, and you have taught them something they won't forget, because the benfit of it is with them always—is right before their eyes.

Children of fine families don't need much schooling. Poetry and philosophy and simplicity are their daily bread; they may descend to the poorest level of the social scale, but they will bob up again, because they know where to find true education, in books, concerts, lectures, newspaper, debates, conversation.

And while children of—well, let's call them merely illiterate, badly-managed, less fortunate families certainly need something, that something just as certainly isn't astronomy, ethics, ancient history or "math."

Each one of us gets educated just as far as he or she can co-operate, and no further. Certain women are born to be great doctors, great lawyers, engineers, scientists, essayists, philosophers. But these are the exceptions.

For the others, boys and girls alike, surely a practical education in hygiene and character would be of more value than all the superficial smattering of book facts, which they can neither assimilate nor apply. Any system of teaching that uses only one-fifth of a young creature's time, and that does nothing to make that creature valuable to the family unit, is a self-confessed failure.

Finally, this line of thought has been suggested to me by the letters of certain good mothers, who grieve because financial difficulties force them to remove their boys and girls early from school. It seems such a shame to deprive conscientious Tom and brilliant Mary of the lessoning so many less worthy students are going to enjoy!

But such mothers need not worry. A good home is worth a thousand schools. A fine character is worth a carload of diplomas. A mother who loves music and poetry and flowers, and who has intelligence enough to follow through the newspapers the progress of the world, is the realest, truest, most valuable of teachers.

If you can't give real ideals, real fineness and intelligence to your children, no school teacher can give them these things. And if you can and will, put the right background behind them, they don't need schools!

Mrs. Norris Says—

We have no national religion in America. But we have education.

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They immediately go mad about education. They force the youngsters to their books.

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VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, April 27.—Last Saturday a team of four varsity tennis players from Baylor university came to Austin and lost a hard-fought contest of six matches to the fast-traveling Texas team, which has won six consecutive victories in the present season without the loss of a single match. Oscar Powers, son of Rev. Dr. O. L. Powers of Wichita Falls, ranking No. 1 man of Baylor, played a spectacular but erratic game in his loss of the feature match to Bruce Barnes of Texas. Powers represented Wichita Falls High school in the district meet for two seasons, winning in 1925 and 1926. He has succeeded his brother, Bill Powers, as No. 1 player of Baylor at Waco.

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society, elected 24 new members from the senior class Friday, April 19.

The society selects senior students in the college of arts and sciences "who make substantially more than a B average during their undergraduate course in the University of Texas." Not more than one-eighth of the graduating class nor more than three honorary members may be elected in any one year.

Among the new members are Willie Allen of Graham, Nicholas P. Mitchell Jr. of Seymour and Sam Milton Bashara of Wichita Falls. Mitchell and Bashara hold scholarships from the university for making the highest boy's scholastic average in the graduating class of their respective high schools. Allen holds a girl's scholarship from the university.

Leo Baldwin and Curtis Beaty were in Lawrence, Kan., last Friday and Saturday with the Texas track team for the Kansas relays. In Austin other members of the Texas squad were competing with Howard Payne, S. W. T. S. T. C., Southwestern and St. Edwards. Asbury Parks, of Wichita Falls placed fourth in javelin. Parks made the best throw, but the mark was not counted when he accidently crossed the limit line.

Last Wednesday the Texas track team met Rice institute in a conference contest. Three first places by Baldwin aided Texas in winning the dual meet.

Fred Couper of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is exhibiting excellent horseshoe pitching for his fraternity in the intramural tournament. Couper developed his skill on the junior college horseshoe lots.

John Warmuth of the Thespians literary group of the Newman club gave a discussion on mottos at a meeting last week.

Ernest Barkley of Childress was a guest of Grace Nell, Tri Delta, at her home in Dallas last weekend.

Thrace Rogers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was a guest of Thelma Fisher, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at her home in Wichita Falls.

Weldon Carter, formerly of Wichita Falls, but now of Cooper, Texas, visited his new home last weekend. Following his survival of initiation ceremonies, Carter was recently pronounced a regular brother in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mary Alice Bone of Alpha Chi Omega was a visitor in Waco last week-end.

Truman Willis spent last weekend at home in Wichita Falls.

Leo Baldwin and Curtis Beaty are in Des Moines, Iowa, with two other Texas track men for the Drake relays this week-end.

The Omega chapter of the Alpha Phi sorority held its annual reunion program last week-end. Miss Madge Davis, instructor in the English department of Wichita Falls Junior college, was among the alumnae present. Mary Grace Milam of Seymour was one of the active members present.

Bruce Alexander of Electra spent last week-end in San Antonio.

J. P. Davidson attended a dinner given by the Cowboys in honor of the new members last Thursday evening.

Year 2029 Could See Crime Gone

CLEVELAND.—In 100 years, if scientific use is made of segregation and sterilization, the criminal class of our population will be extinct, in the belief of Rev. S. Grant Perkins, of Collinwood Methodist church here.

"It is well known that criminality survives through families and moves on a low grade of mentality," Rev. Perkins says. "With the intelligence applied to this problem that is now applied by the government in producing better hogs, or getting more grain per acre, the criminal born and criminal bent could be discovered, segregated and sterilized. In 100 years of scientific application criminality would be practically extinct. And in doing this there would not be any suffering, or any inconvenience upon the part of the subjects of this scientific procedure."

There's a Difference

CLEVELAND.—The patrol wagon dashed madly up to the curb. Directly after several high powered automobiles drew up alongside and uniformed men and detectives rushed up to a house and hurried in. "Where's the policeman?" "Who did the shooting?" the cops asked the woman of the house. "What policeman?" the woman asked. "You phoned and said somebody shot a cop in front of your house, didn't you?" the cops demanded. "No," faintly replied the woman, "I said that somebody was shooting craps out there on the sidewalk."

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810 Panhandle Bldg. Phone 2070
R. D. KROUSE, District Manager



From one banker to another—

"The car to buy is CHRYSLER"

A certain prominent banker heard that another banker, a good friend of his, was considering the purchase of a new motor car.*

Impelled by a friendly desire to be helpful, the first banker took the time and trouble to write the letter from which we quote:

"I now have my second Chrysler," the letter reads. "As you know I have been a consistent buyer of good automobiles for my own use, which is strictly that of transportation; and with all due respect to the many excellent cars I have owned, I must say that the Chrysler '72' and '75' have both shown more ability than any of the other cars I have ever owned. And, too, they have shown *ability* of more than one kind.

"The Chrysler has road*ability*. In traffic congestion or on the open road, it is both spry and safe.

"It has dura*bility*. Out of four cents per mile that I set aside in a special fund, to take care of tires, repairs, replacements, complete coverage insurance, taxes of all kinds, license, and depreciation, everything in fact excepting gas and oil, I found when I exchanged my '72' for a '75' that, after paying the difference between my car and the new one, I had $116 left of this special fund.

"It has depend*ability*. There was never a time when I was delayed a single minute (and you know I travel on a rigid schedule), in keeping my appointments or making my destination as per program.

"And last, but by no means least, especially when we are buying for our good wives, it has respect*ability*. And you and I both know that this is important. I think my daughter expressed very cleverly the reaction of the feminine mind when she said: 'Dad, your Chrysler is such a very *respectable* car. One feels toward it very much the same as one does about cultured or refined people; just naturally liking to be seen in company with them.'

"One would almost think that I was writing an advertisement or a testimonial, but this message is neither; it is simply a word of appreciation passed on from one friend to another, of a splendid piece of high-class merchandise."

Acting on this strong recommendation—plus his own knowledge of Chrysler prestige—the other banker bought a Chrysler.

There could be no better evidence of the supreme merit and value that enable Chrysler cars to make and hold their friends.

CHRYSLER "65"

Business Coupe	$1040
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1065
2-Door Sedan	1065
Touring Car	1075
4-Door Sedan	1145
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1145

CHRYSLER "75"

Royal Sedan	$1535
Coupe (with rumble seat)	1535
Roadster (with rumble seat)	1555
Town Sedan	1655
Crown Sedan	1655
4-passenger Coupe	1655
Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat)	1795
5-Passenger Phaeton	1795
Convertible Sedan	2345

Wire wheels extra. All prices f. o. b. factory.



CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, $1535. Wire wheels extra.

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Carroll Motor Co., Paducah, Texas
Self-Murphy Co., Seymour, Texas
Holloway Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
Dundee Motor Co., Dundee, Texas
Wells & Cunningham, Henrietta, Texas
R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
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SCHOOLS TO OPEN FOR SUMMER TERM HERE ON MAY 27

Summer school, the tenth for the high school and the sixth for the college, will be opened May 27 for the Junior college, the senior high school and the two junior high schools, according to A. K. Presson, registrar of the college and director of the summer school. Advance inquiries indicate an unusually large interest, Director Presson stated Saturday.

Courses will be taught in all the fundamental subjects in all three institutions, including all courses in history, mathematics, and English, and courses as demanded in Spanish and biology. In the college also will be given all regular courses in education and psychology, an especial attempt being made to accommodate teachers who wish to extend certificates under the new law.

Instructors have been chosen from the regular faculties of the three institutions, being apportioned according to courses taught and according to students usually asking for work.

Members of the faculty include, besides Director Presson, B. T. Adams and W. J. Webb, mathematics; A. F. Edwards, Ted Brumbelow and Joe B. McNeil, history; Madge Davis, Orville Hendrick and Eilene Collins, English; Jane McCulloch, Spanish; R. C. Jonas, education and English; W. A. Mangum, education and mathematics, and Lena McKee, biology.

"The Tiny Town Revue," a short musical sketch in which all the actors are midgets, was completed this week at the Vitaphone studios in Brooklyn under the direction of Bryan Foy. The members of the cast range from the age of 17 years to 44 years and vary in height from 29 inches to three feet two inches.

Serves Two Hotels

NEW YORK, (AP)—Two New York hotels have been linked together by wire, radio amplifiers and speakers so that one orchestra may play for both.

NEW SAINT AND SINNER

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"Nevertheless," the banker interrupted Tony, "you are going to make it a condition of marrying Richard that he support himself and you on that 'paltry fifty a week.' Is that right?"

"Yes, Mr. Talbot," Tony agreed. "The reason being that I could not respect my husband if he could not support me without help from his father. As I told you, I want to make a success of this marriage, if I go into it."

"Hmm!" The banker considered her with narrowed, hostile eyes. "May I ask, young lady, how much your father gives you a month, for spending money?"

"My allowance is one hundred dollars a month," Tony admitted. "It does not pay for my clothes."

"Exactly!" The father's smile was sardonic. "I fear you are being heroic and romantic, rather than practical, my dear. Two young people, accustomed to every luxury—"

"That goes for Dick, Mr. Taybot, not for me!" Tony contradicted him flatly. "As you very well know, Pat's—I mean, my father's small fortune is of very recent date. Painfully recent to Mrs. Talbot, I'm afraid. Three years ago my father, Pat Tarver, was making exactly forty-eight dollars a week as an automobile mechanic. Out of that salary he managed to support a family of three and to give me a high school education. His invention brought him sudden prosperity—and more than a little unhappiness to my mother. She was more content on Myrtle street than she has ever been on Serenity boulevard. I'm not at all dismayed at the prospect of living on fifty dollars a week—provided Dick can really earn that much! I spend money now—very freely, I admit—because Pat has plenty of it for me to spend and enjoys seeing me spend it. But things have never meant an awful lot to me, Mr. Talbot—"

"I'm afraid they have meant a great deal to Richard," Mr. Talbot cut in, heavily.

"The point is, whether they mean more to him than—well, than I do," Tony retorted. "Or proving himself a man, not just a pampered, spoiled boy. I'm not asking Dick to live in squalor. I can cook plain things very well now, and I'd learn all the time. I can sew. I can keep house. There are pretty little bungalows out in the Enfield addition—built by Bob Hathaway—that rent for fifty dollars a month, including steam heat from a central point. We could afford one on fifty a week, and later, if Dick earned anything like the salary to which a college education, good brains and pleasing personality entitled him, we could have a small car and—"

Suddenly Dick Talbot sprang to his feet, so violently that his chair was overturned. "Good Lord, Tony! You must be crazy! Either that, or you're just trying to get out of keeping your promise! If you want to know what I think—"

"Richard!" his father thundered, rising and seizing the furious boy's arm in a vise-like grip.

"Will you excuse us a moment, my dear?" the banker asked Tony, his voice unexpectedly benignant again. "I'd like to talk things over with Richard."

Tony watched them as, the father's arm across the son's shoulders, the two crossed Cherry's long living room and took their stand in the seclusion of a deep bay window. She was trembling.

Next: A decision.

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SNOWDEN'S REPUDIATION STATEMENT CAUSES WORRY

British Ex-Chancellor Wants Debt Agreements Repudiated—He Fears German Trade Will Bring Injury

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The fact that Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the last Labor government in England and certain to be a potent factor in any new Socialist ministry, should have chosen on the eve of election to denounce all the various debt settlements and to repudiate the Balfour dictrine on behalf of his party, has excited comment and justly aroused apprehension in debtor and creditor nations. It may very well portend startling developments if Labor by any chance carries the next general election.

Snowden has always maintaned two principles which are a little hard to reconcile. He has proclaimed that the United States was playing the role of Shylock, because it insisted upon payment by the British of war borrowings under the terms of the Mellon-Baldwin treaty. But he has with equal vigor pronounced as scandalous the British settlement with Italy and France which let the Latin allies off with easier terms than Britain got in Washington.

The solution of the debt problem for Snowden is to be sought in reducing British payments to us and by a repudiation of the existing agreements between Britain and her allies. These are to be replaced by new agreements calling for larger payments. And particularly hateful does the Labor leader find the famous Balfour doctrine, designed to make Uncle Sam feel ashamed and pledging Britain to collect from her allies and from Germany only enough to pay us.

If Snowden is to have his way—and he has many followers among the Labor party and sympathizers in other parties on this point—one of the first steps of a victorious Labor party will be to approach the United States to ask better terms, thus liberating the British people from what he has described as two generations of bondage. But concomitantly he will try in Europe to get larger payments, thus increasing the extent of the bondage of Britain's recent allies.

Is Part Political Bunk

Of course, in practical terms, as every sensible person knows, this sort of talk is pure political bunk, the clap trap which the professional politician in every country indulges in on the eve of an election. Two things are fairly certain today, one that the United States will not now consent to any reduction in British payments to us, and the other that Britain's former allies are even less likely to agree to pay Britain more that Churchill agreed to accept in his treaties with Rome and Paris.

Nor is it even exact, as Snowden alleges, that France and Italy are paying us a larger proportion of what they owe us than they are paying to Britain. It is fairly hard to arrive at a comparison of the British and American arrangements with the Latin countries, because they are differently adjusted. Thus the British have undertaken to collect at once from the French larger proportional sums than have we. On the other hand, French payments to us rise slowly but surely, so that in the end the French will be paying us a higher rate.

But all this shows astuteness not stupidity on the part of Churchill, for very few people believe that the process of debt payment will continue for two generations—that is, until the end of the periods now fixed. And British policy has taken account of this probability and sought to get the most possible while, as our phrase has it, "the getting is good." Thus, while the French owe us about $1,000,000,000 more than they owe the British, until 1934 they will pay Britain more than the United States. And this settlement was made with the profound conviction that by that time the whole debt question would be readjusted at our expense.

Under the Dawes plan, as it is now in operation, the British are not doing badly at all. Of the maximum, that is the normal, German payment of slightly more than $600,000,000, the British are getting $150,000,000. From the French they are taking in $40,000,000 and from the Italians $21,000,000, while they are paying us only $161,000,000. This leaves them a net of $50,000,000, which goes to meet the deficit in past year, when they paid us more than they received for debts and reparations.

Next year the French will pay the British something over $60,000,000 and the Italians $21,000,000, while it is not until 1933 that British payments to us reach the approximate maximum of $183,000,000. Thus, as long as the German reparations payments amount to $400,000,000 yearly, the British, who are entitled to a quarter, will be getting from enemy and ally all that they need to pay America. Naturally it would be much pleasanter if the British could get more from the French and the Italians and pay us less, but that is another proposition.

Repudiation of the Balfour note is, after all, rather poor sportsmanship, under the circumstances. The Balfour doctrine was enunciated for the express purpose of setting up a contrast between British generosity and American shylockery. The British announced that, unlike the United States, they would never think of collecting money from their allies, or even their poverty-stricken enemy, simply for themselves. They would only take enough to satisfy the exigent creditor across the ocean.

This little gesture made Britain popular and America still more unpopular in Europe, but to us it seemed a "bit thick." On the surface the proposal, which the British still keep presenting as the height of statesmanship and humanity, was engaging. But what it actually amounted to was an invitation to us to hold the bag. Britain had lent money and borrowed money and while she had lent more than she had borrowed, her chances of recovery were not of the best. If she could come out even, she would do well.

We Owed No One

But we had borrowed nothing in the way of money from anyone. We owed no one. Cancellation for us was one-sided—we gave up everything, no one forgave us any debt. Naturally this device appealed to the British, the French, the Italians. Even the Germans, who saw that if our claims were reduced the claim against them must sink, applauded. We had supplied Europe with $12,000,000,000 represented by goods, by money and by interest on money loaned. If we were ready to wipe out this debt, then there would be nothing left of the costs of war, except what the Germans would still pay their European conquerors for reconstruction of devastated areas and sunken ships.

Although the British have now reached the point where the continent is supplying the money to pay us, they did not like it for two reasons; in the first place, no one can be sure this payment will continue indefinitely and, in the second place, the whole system of reparations works badly for Britain by reducing the purchasing power and stimulating the exporting power of the Germans. Coal deliveries to France on account of reparations have materially contributed to the ruin of the British coal trade.

That is why many, like Snowden, have never given up the idea that there is only one settlement possible—an all-around cancellation and the concomitant wiping out of practically all German payments, which will increasingly be made in goods that will replace British exports.

Therefore, while the Snowden speech was primarily a bit of rather cheap domestic politics, it was also a fairly clear forecast of some definite labor effort to upset all the debt and reparations settlements, if it gets into power. Snowden wants to abolish German payments, not because he particularly loves the Germans, but because he sees clearly that reparations payments mean the expansion of German exports at the expense of British.

Wants Others to Pay

But being a politician, Snowden wants to accomplish this desirable result at somebody else's expense. He wants to make the French pay more and to compel us to take less. He wants to exploit the British resentment of the American policy of collecting war debts. He wants to arouse British resentment against France, which is prosperous, as Britain is not, by arguing that France is paying too little. He wants to use the same argument against Italy, thus insuring the applause of all labor members, who hate Mussolini on general principles.

This is a fairly dangerous program. It envisages quarreling with all of the nations which were considered allies of Britain during the war except Russia. And it is Soviet Russia which has alone gone the limit in canceling all the debts which it owes its friends of the war. But Snowden can't attack the great repudiator, because his party contains many Russian sympathizers.

In addition Snowden is indignant because the French have, by virtual repudiation, wiped out three quarters of their national debt. What this amounts to, however, is the demand that the British, who bought French securities, obviously, for reasons of their own, should be paid according to the old gold franc rate instead of on the basis of the present franc. On this basis the British have a case against every European country whose currency has fallen during or since the war. His idea seems to be that if a Briton buys the securities of any country, and the currency of this country loses value, the Briton must be reimbursed. It is as reasonable as to insist that when it rains or snows in France or Italy, the governments shall take care that the Briton does not suffer.

After more than 10 years of debate the question of war debts has come down to the simple question of whether Germany or the United States shall bear the costs of liquidating the whole network of loans and borrowings which took place between the allies. If Germany bears it, she must, on the one hand, enormously expand her exports and become a greater and greater factor in world trade. And on the other hand, the German people are certain as the years pass to resent this tribute, the price of military defeat, more and more violently.

Might Help Ban War

Thus Germany is likely economically to become more potent and politically less conciliatory. Both these almost inevitable consequences are of obvious menace for the British. Together they may mean a long period of deadly competition followed by a new and later time of European unrest and even of conflict. Both dangers might be largely abolished if reparations were eliminated. But such elimination depends upon America. Having enabled the allies to win the last war, we could, if we canceled the debts, do much to spare them from the possible danger of a new conflict.

Nevertheless the old argument of the European allies against debt payments has gone. Germany is paying the allied debts to us and under any system of revised reparations she will coptinue to do this for a long time to come. If any people is under bondage to the American, it is not the British or the French, it is the German.

There is one phase of this whole debt question which none of us on this side of the Atlantic is likely to forget. If the British at the Coolidge conference had been prepared to consent to the limitation of naval tonnage proposed by our representatives, we should have been spared an expense which may easily cover several years of British payment. And conversely, if we had agreed to cancel the British debt in 1923 no pressure of financial stringency would have made even an illusory parity popular in Britain. Nor can we forget that the Labor government, in which Snowden was a dominating figure, assented to the first considerable post-war naval expansion, which wrecked the spirit of the Washington conference agreement and opened the way to the later unhappy dispute.

ABE MARTIN — ON HOW SOME MINDS RUN



Lile Tharp, Authority on India

I walk downtown ever' now an' then with a feller that don't talk about nothin' but razor blades. I've tried to draw him out on the Mexican situation, medicine ball, an' lots o' things now uppermost in the public mind, but he gits right back to razor blades. They seems to be very few people who'er interested in things generally. Take Joe Kite. He runs a chain o' hamburger barbecues, owns an interest in a movie theater an' a barber shop, an' is a plasterer by trade, but all he talks about is winter cucumbers. His wife says that all he's ever talked about, or seemed interested in, is winter cucumbers fer the market. Pustmaster Less Craw's whole time is taken up worryin' about the fate of the quail. He may be seen, any time durin' the wee hours o' the mornin' settin' at his desk in the pustoffice writin' communications to the newspaper about protectin' the quail. Year before last he run fer treasurer as a quail protector an' wuz licked. Tell Binkley is swamped by interests of one sort or another. He writes twenty-nine kinds of insurance, is a director in a dozen things, on the school board, heads a committee which is dickerin' fer a flyin' field, an' has diabetes, an' yit three-fourths of his time is taken up writin' articles about the next war. You can't tell a thing about the inner workin's o' people, unless you talk to 'em long enough. An' then mebbe you wont git onto 'em, fer some people don't talk about what's fairly consumin' 'em. They write about it. Lile Tharp runs the Acme garage, an' owns a wreckin' car that's busy all the time. He's a great, big, greasy feller, a sort of a pleasant big hunk, an' yit I expect he's written more about the unrest in India than any one in the world. Mrs. Dode Clapsaddle, with seven children by her first husband, an' five by her second adventure, an' four cows to milk, an' low blood pressure, has written the only unanswerable argyments in favor o' the direct primary I've read. Mrs. Leghorn Tharp, a social butterfly, with presumably nothin' beneath the surface, a charmin' bare-back hostess who knows twenty-two different receipts fer bacardi, amazed a large an' select gatherin' lately with a paper on George the First claimin' that he wus beheaded twice. It's been a great pleasure the last winter to read the highly interestin' an' convincin' newspaper articles o' Gran'maw Purviance bedfast fer forty years, on Great Britain's ability to pay. Mrs. Tilford Moots' nephew went around the world, an' from Alexandria, Bombay, Kandy, Delhi, Peking, Kioto, Korea, Mukden, Singapore, Penang, an' even Cairo, where ever' thing under the sun is goin' on, came along, tedious, but convincin' letters to the newspapers stressin' the futility o' the Volstead act. I doubt if he even saw the pyramids, the Taj Mahal, or the Avenue des Beaux Arts at Monte Carlo. But set it down an' don't fergit it—everybuddy has got somethin' in his craw. If it hain't municipal ownership, the Canadian plan, adequate salaries fer teachers, better safeguards fer workin' girls, it's winter cusumbers or more diversion fer the farmers.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Nutrition Class Outdoor Supper

On Friday afternoon, 16 members of the nutrition class met at local headquarters. The committee composed of candidates for fire maker rank had met previously on Thursday afternoon to plan the menu for the supper. On Friday they went shopping and bought the groceries for the supper. From headquarters they went to the Zimmerman place on the Henrietta road, where the committee worked in teams, some gathering wood and building the fire while others cut up vegetables for the main dishes. In less than an hour's time the delightful supper was ready to eat. The blessing was sung and everyone enjoyed the supper of Ring Tum Diddy, served on toast, vegetable salad, sweet milk, and heavenly crisps. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Zimmerman were served as guests and appreciation was expressed to them for their standing invitation to Camp Fire Girls to come out whenever they wanted to. Mrs. Zimmerman requested the recipe for Ring Tum Diddy. Each member of the class will be given a copy of the menu with recipes for each item on the menu. Through the cooperation of the local dealers, the party of 18 was served at the small cost of $3.87. Those who were given credit toward requirement No. 2 in the fire maker rank were: Pauline Sloan, Irene West, Mary Vernon, Jean Worley, Eleanor Weiler, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Dorothy Gothard, Juanita Garner, and Mrs. O. W. Largin. Others who enjoyed the supper were: Pauline West, Lora Crowder, Maggie Jo Bell, Juanita Zimmerman, Lucile Hibbs, Annette Beeman, and Mary McIlheron. Miss Winifred Elrod, who has been the faithful and interesting instructor was missed greatly on the outing as she was unable to attend. Certificates will be awarded at a public date which will be announced later. The certificates will come out of the Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis.

Camp Fire Girls Attention!

Camp Fire Girls will take part in the appreciation week parade to be staged Wednesday May 1. Each group will be responsible to furnish it's own transportation. Girls are urged to come out and show their appreciation to The City That Faith Built, which is supporting Camp Fire and many other splendid organizations. Girls, let's show them we really do appreciate such a fine city and let's make Wichita Falls proud of the Camp Fire Girls. Time will be given on service honors to members who report on time for the parade, wearing the white middy, dark skirt, and black tie.

Meet at Eleventh and Scott streets at 4:30. Come one, come all.

Red Cross First Aid Class

The class in first aid will be given Monday afternoon, at local headquarters at 4 o'clock, the same time as the nutrition class has been meeting. Starting this week, certificates in this class will be recognized by the committee of awards as exemption on requirements Nos. 8, 9, 12, 13 and most of 11, in the fire makers rank. All members, guardians, and friends of Camp Fire are invited to take the training.

Committee of Awards

Saturday, May 4, at 2 o'clock will be committee of awards meeting. Girls who expect to pass rank must report in person to the local headquarters before the meeting of the committee to be sure they have everything checked up so as not to waste time on Saturday afternoon.

Ahsonsong Group

Ahsongong group of Reagan Junior high met Wednesday afternoon at the school and from there they hiked with their guardian, Miss Elrod, to the home of the group mother, Mrs. O. K. West. Home craft honor No. 603 which reads: Make up a bed with a draw sheet for a very sick patient, and know the proper airing and changing of a bod, was earned.

In the business session plans were made for a sunrise breakfast. Refreshments were served to Juanita Garner, Lois Mae Higginbotham, Lois Key, Vercelia, Loucius, Loucille Willis, Margaret and Kathryn Dickey, Lene and Pauline West, Lora Crowder and Miss Winifred Elrod.

Watanopa Group

Watanopa group met at the home of their guardian Mrs. R. Arrington and elected the following officers: President, Loudell Bridges; vice president, Monette Sewell; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Killough; reporter, Melba Oliver, Clarice Clark, assistant guardian, explained the system of honor beads and what beads represented the different crafts. The next meeting will be devoted to making candy for a candy sale to raise money to buy manuals for all girls in the group that do not own one. Those present were: Loudell Bridges: Jimmie Tom Bell, Gladys Killough, Thelma Rose Long, Ruth Fisher, Lillian Aldridge, Edith Newton, Monette Sewell, Melba Oliver, Clarice Clark, and Mrs. Arrington.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Sundelowitz Junior high had a called meeting Wednesday afternoon after school. The meeting was called to order by Mary Vernon, president, after the singing of the Wokonna song. The Wood Gatherers charts were hung on the wall showing each point the girls had earned toward rank. There are a number of girls who expect to take rank before the next committee of awards. A meeting room for the summer was discussed and plans were made to secure a room.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group met Friday afternoon and installation of the new officers was held. Evelyn Van Emden, outgoing vice president, presented the incoming officers with little tokens representing their office to be put in their count books and the guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis, presented them with leather hand-painted tokens with the symbol representing the office on each token. These are to be worn at each meeting during thier term of office and will be handed to the next officers at the expiration of their term. Each officer who keeps her office up to a certain standard will be presented with a group hand-painted honor at the end of her term. Each incoming officer extended her thanks to the group for the confidence placed in her through her election and promised to attend all meetings and fill her office credibly.

Evelyn Van Emden presented a menu for approval for a hike next Saturday as a part of her Fire Maker's requirement.

Plans were discussed for doing voluntary work in the parks during the summer and all were very enthusiastic.

The meting closed with repeating of the credo after which the girls were treated to home made candy. Those present were Mary Rosalie Murphy, Rosemary Cate, Myrle Murphy, Margaret Oechsner, Margaret Davis, Evelyn van Emden, Jean Walsh, Josephine Bell, the guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis, and the group mother, Mrs. T. L. Murphy.

Kewanhi Group

Kewanhi group met at the home of Mrs. Paul Davis for a short business meeting and singsong. Those present were Helen Black, Pauline Davis, Sylvia and Theresa Bell Elam, Emily Coleman, Frances Vinning, Helen Patusky.

This group had a hike to Scotland park Saturday afternoon and took notes on the animals toward earning nature honor beads.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill. After the usual opening service and regular business plans were made for a Mother's day surprise. Those present were Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Georgia Johnston, Gertrude Fleming, Helen Beck, a new member, Ruth Neilson, and the guardian, Mrs. Barnhill.

Wihetonga Group

Wihetonga met Friday afternoon for a short business meeting and planned future activities, including the appreciation week parade, first aid class which begins Monday, the 29th, singsong Saturday, and summer park work. Handcraft work will be resumed next meeting. Those present were Helen Gardner, Mabel Green, Gladys Roeser, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden and Mrs. Barnhill.

She-Wi-Xi-Keema Group

She-wi-xi-keema group of Archer City met at the school house auditorium Thursday afternoon with Eleanor Keys as leader. After the usual program they played games and had contests.

VOTE ON CLARA SCHOOL ISSUE TO OCCUR SOON

An election probably will be held within the next two or three weeks to decide whether an independent school district will be formed in the Clara community, according to the announcement Saturday of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent.

Early next week, he said, petitions will be circulated in the Clara community asking that such an election be called. Inasmuch as only 20 signatures of qualified citizens are necessary to secure such an election, the county superintendent was of the opinion that no doubt exists as to the application for an election being made and granted.

The action resulted from a mass meeting held at the Clara school Friday afternoon, called for the purpose of discussing a financial problem now faced by the district. Approximately 50 persons who attended the meeting where informed, Mr. Bryant said, that the district will face a deficit of approximately $3,500 at the end of the present school term.

The consensus of those present was, he continued, that the solution of the problem lies in the formation of an independent district. As a common school district, it was explained, it must accept the property valuations fixed by the county, which is on the basis of about 45 per cent of real value. As an independent district, it would be permitted to fix its own ratio of valuation in the district, adjusting it to provide revenue which may be needed.

T. H. Sanford, superintendent of the Clara school, presided over the meeting. Speakers included Mr. Bryant, Will Ramming of Wichita Falls, and Ed Foster, N. M. Mathews and J. E. Foster of the district.

New Governor of Philippines Once Lived in Haskell

HASKELL, Texas, April 27.—Clark James, formerly an attorney of Durant, Okla., who was recently made acting governor-general of the Philippines, is a former resident of Haskell. Until his appointment as governor-general, Mr. James for a number of years had served in the treasury department of the Island of Luzon. Mr. James spent his boyhood days in Haskell county where he graduated from the Haskell High school and later got his degree from Baylor university at Waco. His father was an early teacher and preacher in Haskell county. His sister, Mrs. John Ellis, is still a resident of Haskell. The last time Mr. James visited in Haskell was in 1926 at which time he lectured at the Baptist church on the life and customs of the people of the Philippines.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ended Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bridges, 1432 Sibley, girl, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merrick, 1406 Sixteenth, boy, Ralph Jr., April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bishop, 1330 North Second, boy, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Willis, city, boy, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Foy, 1411 North Eighth, boy, Ernest Edward, April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Vaughn, 313 North Travis, boy, April 25.

RIDING COMFORT

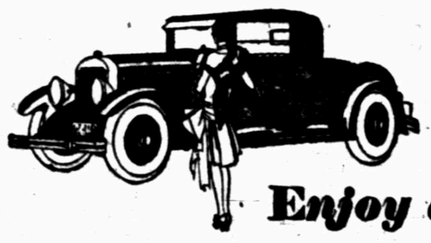
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you can enjoy the most in riding comfort. The price is reasonable, $25.00 for light cars, $40.00 for heavy cars.

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At small cost, we can make your present car like new through recoloring it in modern Duco color harmonics.

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GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Interclub Council

The Girl Reserve Interclub council held its regular monthly meeting Saturday morning at the Y. W. C. A. In observance of national mother and daughter week, May 12 to 19, the program opened with a story on the origin of mother's day and a poem about mother. Songs expressing appreciation of mother were sung by the club. Plans for mother and daughter banquet, summer program and circle day were discussed. Hellose Doss and Doris Perry, representatives from the Travis club and Virginia England and Lillie Belle Stone from the San Jacinto club were hostesses at luncheon. The tables were decorated in red and white with a basket of tiger lillies as a center. Olivert Castile, president of the council, was in charge of the meeting.

Handcraft

Handcraft classes are held at the Y. W. C. A. each Thursday afternoon under the direction of Miss Erma Schnelle. Silver bracelets, leather work, spatter dying, soap sculpture and wooden toy making are offered in the classes.

Huey

Nineteen girls attended the meeting of the Huey Girl Reserves Thursday afternoon. A short program followed the business meeting. Mary Evelyn Lewis gave a reading; Dorothy Jane Pearson gave a vocal solo. Lorne Middleton and Lorne Hall gave readings. Miss Margaret Lewis, adviser, was in charge of the meeting.

Ben Franklin

Seventeen girls from Ben Franklin club hiked to Weeks park Tuesday afternoon and held their regular meeting. Each girls present answered roll call with a quotation about nature. A contest was held between the girls and special recognition given to the girl who could identify the largest number of different kinds of trees. Girl Reserve songs and nature songs, entertainment on the sliding boards and other amusements entertained the girls. Those who attended the meeting were: Mary Owen Motren, Geraldine Griffin, Lorene Williams, Marie Coll Collins, Mildred Duck, Dorothy Morgan, Betty Jane Terrill, Betty Jane Kolter, Mary Frances Hill, Patsy McGregor, Sybil Blair, Ruth Taft, Wiclee Lee, Mildred Jane McGee, Madeline Hockett, Joan Hoffman, Neva Jo Burge, Miss Kate Burgess and Mrs. Charles Whatley accompanied the girls.

Carrigan

A hike and nature appreciation program was given by the Carrigan Girl Reserves at their meeting Tuesday afternoon. The girls left the school building at 4 o'clock and hiked to Haven park. Irene Blair talked on nature appreciation. Geraldine Sara talked on birds and their habits, Louise Gilliland talked on fish and Frances Putnam gave a nature poem. Mary Lane Mosby talked on star lore.

Kodaking, games, sing song and a picnic lunch furnished amusement for the girls. Thirty-two girls accompanied by Miss Lalah Norman, club adviser, attended the picnic.

Girls from the Junior College Girl Reserve club who took part in the ceremonial which was part of the Y. W. C. A. program at the Kiwanis club meeting Monday and the Advertising club Tuesday were: Betty Love Rugeley, president of the club; Katherine Cason, Mary Collier, Matilda Donnell, Margaret Bone, Hazel Hobbs, Jane Adams, Betsy Lee, Mary Sue Shanklin, Genevieve Fritz, Mary Elizabeth Howell, Catherine Crocker, Cecelia Terrill, Emmaline Lewis, Charlotte Joiner, Una Gose, Mary C. Boone, Marion Proctor, Josephine Kelly, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Lois Baber, Mary Jane Covington, Martha Johnson, Jane Adams. Miss Juanita Kinsey, adviser of the Junior College club, was in charge of the ceremonial.

Three hundred Girl Reserves will take part in the chorus, "Follow the Gleam," which is to be a part of the program at the citizenship meeting sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrating their appreciation week Sunday afternoon, May 4.

Members of the Girl Reserves will take part in the parade Wednesday afternoon, wearing official uniforms of blue and white. They will ride in cars decorated in Girl Reserve colors of blue and white.

Reagan School to Present May Fete On School Lawn

Folk dances and folk songs will feature the annual May fete of the Reagan Junior High school, to be given on the lawn of the school Wednesday evening at 5:30, when some 200 students will take part. A chorus of 60 girls will furnish the songs.

Nellie Ruth Smith, the high eighth grade representative, was winner of the May queen contest. Myrtle Hill was second in the race. John Skeen will be Robin Hood.

The following students will act as attendants to the queen: Misses Maybelle Mapion, Louise Crain, Eileen Short, Lillie Opal Nichols, Helen Walker, Myrtle Hill, Nina Belle Conant, Eidel Dowdy, Dollie Druce, Grace Johnson; Messrs. Morris Brooks, William Reynolds, Marvin Hutchinson, Loyce Watson, Cecil McNeill, Gordon Haley, Henry Berry, Jack Cossey, Joe Willen, Edward Chatterton.

The following program, under the direction of Miss Minnie T. Baker, music supervisor, will be given by students of the music department:

Hungarian dances 3 and 5 (Brahms), Remembrances of Waldteufel, Melody in F (Rubinstein), Reagan orchestra.

"O 'Tis Grand to Live in Springtime"; "O Month of May," eighth grade girls' chorus.

Herald, announcing approach of queen—Paul Barnett.

Chorus, "Hail! Queen of May."

Processional, orchestra; attendants, flower girls, crown bearer, queen and train bearers; crowning of queen by Robin Hood.

Chorus, "Now is the Month of Maying."

Dance, "Aprons and Overalls," Lois Posey, Ruth Fisher, Mary Ruth Cobb, LaFon Duncan, Lucile Black, Ruth Baxter, Isabelle Breaux, Stella Wilson, Hanna Gene Gilbert, Richard Baston, Billy Helms, Brisco Gray, Raymond Moody, W. H. Harrison and John Wilson.

Dance, Highland Fling, Olive Humphery, accompanied on bagpipes by D. Humphery.

Dance of Clowns, Jocelyn White, Artie Chessar, Dorothy Bash, Shirley Turpin, Niecie May McDonald, Mary McClosky, Edna Ware, Thelma Dwight, Georgia Lee Kennedy, Bryon Owens, William Rankin, Joe Gilstop, Marwin Sherwood, John Ware, Lawrence Crow, Glenn Cannedy, Ector Cleveland, Byron Cochran and Bill Savage.

Chorus, "Russian Nightingale"; solo dance, Russian, Faith Galmiche.

Group Dance, "Sir Roger De Coverly," English, Pauline West, Julia King, Cleo Kemmerly, Francis Horry, Naomi King, Daisy Coombs, Helen Brashear, Mildred Taylor, Verna Brown, Lottie Huffman, Melba King, Nell Scarborough, Monroe Horton, Maurice Lynn, Weldon, Lamance, Bucky Orcutt, Melvin Emerine, Harvey Breaux, Billie Brown, Duane Meredith, Robert Martin, Travis Hanks, Elvin Baker, Robert Logan.

Garland Dance, Louise Brackett, Naomi Biddy, Guadys Hester, Virginia Sacra, Gretchen, Pearson, Anita Clarke, Jack Webb, Gwendolyn South, Lucille Murchison, Joy Moore, Ostha Arterberry, Helen Hartman, Bena Stockton, Maurine Nash, Kathryn Cox, Helen Derrick, Rosa Thornton, Cerris Anna McBee, Agnes Sullivan, Lois McCain.

Solo Dance, Japanese, Pauline Leverett.

Winding of Maypole, Edith Newton, Cleo Kemmerly, Catherine Hart, Lottie Huffman, Lucile Black, Mary Ruth Cobb, Joy Moore, Reba Weinstein, Lois Posey, Ruth Fisher, Isabelle Breaux, Mildred Loevy, Shirley Turpin, Dorothy Bash, Louise Brackett, Leta Mae Trevathan, Daisy Coombs, LaFon Duncan, Norma Williams, Faith Galmiche, Marion Trevathan, Oriene Mann, Johnnie Ray Orcutt, Verna Brown, Dorothy Raley, Pauline Kilroy, Artie Chessar, Jocelyn White, Ruth Baxter, Georgia Lee Kennedy, Hanna Gene Gilbert, Lucille Murchison, Stella Wilson, Julia King, Mildred Loevy, Pearl Dodson, Wynette Reese, Nan Brown, Pauline Davis, Helen Brashear, Nell Scarborough and Virginia Sacra.

Recessional, orchestra; accompanists, Martha Wick and Helen Smith.

Members of orchestra include: Violins, Evelyn Reed, Martha Wick, Emogene Waggoner, Alma Bauch, Vera Lamb, Lida Mae Dillingham, Robert Hones, R. C. Morrison, Max Wooten, Ibra Sims; flute, Elizabeth Turner; alto saxophones, W. K. Niles; C melody saxophone, Zelner, Heath; clarinets, Paul Barnett, Bob Young; altos, Joe Allen, Hershel Massey; piano, Helen Smith.

SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN DONLEY COUNTY IS LARGEST IN HISTORY

CLARENDON, Texas, April 27.—Donley county school census with a total of 2,000 is largest in the history of the county. All districts in the county showed gains with Clarendon leading with a gain of 168 over last year for a total of 945 in the city schools. Hedley schools also show a nice gain.

W. A. Clark, former member of the Clarendon college faculty and for the past few years superintendent of the high school at Pleasanton has been elected dean and director of the Clarendon Junior college for the coming year to take the place of L. E. Cooper, resigned. Mr. Clark is an experienced school man holding three degrees.

PETROLIA EMPLOYES OF LONE STAR GAS COMPANY HONOR SUPERINTENDENT

PETROLIA, Texas, April 27.—Employes of the drilling department of the Lone Star Gas company with their families surprised their superintendent, F. D. Posey, with a birthday dinner at his home here Thursday. Mr. Posey has been head of the drilling department of the Lone Star company here for more than 10 years and many of the employes have been with him for the entire time. He was the recipient of many gifts.

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Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty . . . about its original design.

And now. Weeks have passed. You see the New Oakland here . . . there . . . everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession . . . offerings for the coming seasons. But the distinction of the All-American continues . . . unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced.

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Like a good friend . . . like a fine painting . . . it grows on you . . . impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

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Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



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Purpose of Farm Relief Subject Of Widely Different Interpretation Calling for Different Measures

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The purpose of farm relief is defined everywhere and always in one phrase. That phrase is "to give farming economic equality with other industries." That phrase, or equivalents of it, appear in both party platforms, in the bill itself and in literally thousands of speeches, books and newspaper articles. That definition of the purpose of farm relief is accepted by both sides and by all the arguers. From that point everybody starts. It is about the only detail as to which there is universal argument.


SULLIVAN

Yet the fact is, that is the most disputable proposition in the whole discussion. It is disputable because it has two possible meanings. The meanings are almost as distant from each other as the poles of the earth. If you start with one meaning you go North; with the other you go South. As a pious platitude "economic parity with other industries" is a universal solvent of trouble. As a subject for interpretation, it calls for the most muscular brain work that any farmer is capable of, or any senator or college president or any of the others who are writing books and magazine articles and addressing audiences.

Does that phrase mean—

(a) That all individual farmers now remaining on the soil shall be as individually prosperous as automobile mechanics, steel workers and other workers in other industries?

Or does the phrase mean—

(b) That agriculture as a whole, agriculture as an industry, shall be as other American industries are, namely, growing industries, expanding industries, in which from year to year there is increase of output, increase in the number of workers, increase in the value of the plants—like the steel business and the automobile business?

It is fair to say that two-thirds of the discussion in congress confuses these two definitions. The same speaker, in the same breath, passes from one definition to the other.

If the meaning of that phrase is meaning (a)—that is, greater prosperity for individual farmers—then the present farm relief bill in the lower house of congress may do the work. The bill has the potentiality of making individual farmers now on the farms as prosperous as analogous workers and owners in city industries.

But if the meaning of that phrase is meaning (b)—that agriculture shall be a growing industry—in that event the present program in congress will not do the work. The old program of an "equalization fee" would not do it. Probably no alternative program now being generally discussed will do it.

As a first step in clarification, let us concentrate for the moment on definition (b), which assumes that farming as an industry and as a whole is to be given "economic equality" with other industries—that is, that agriculture shall become a growing, expanding industry, as other industries are.

Agriculture in America is not now a growing industry. On the contrary, it is and has been for nearly a generation a declining industry. There are fewer persons on the farms today than there were 20 years ago, in 1909. To give the figures for a few comparatively recent years, the number of persons living on farms has gone down thus:

1920	31,614,269
1925	28,981,683
1927	27,892,000
1928	27,699,000

One can picture the same condition, the decline in agriculture, in another way. One can say that the '80s farmers were 50 per cent of the total population, had a 50 per cent part in the national life, had 50 per cent of the political power. By 1920 the farmers were less than 30 per cent of the population, had less than a 30 per cent part in the national life, less than 30 per cent of the political power.

This condition, that agriculture as an industry is not growing but declining, is an accepted fact. It is repeated here only for its aid in clarification.

Does the individual farmer care whether his industry is a growing one or not? If he himself, as an individual farmer, is made individually more prosperous—will he be satisfied with a farm relief which brings that about? And does he care whether there are more farmers or not, whether agriculture is a growing industry or not?

If the farmer will be satisfied to be made individually more prosperous, then he will probably be pleased with the present legislation in congress, for that has a reasonable chance to achieve the result.

But if the farmer insists that his industry shall be a growing one, then the pending legislation will not do the work, and no variation of farm relief now in sight will do the work. The proposal of the old McNary-Haugenites, including their "equalization fee," would not make farming a growing industry—though the old McNary-Haugenites sincerely thought it would.

The McNary-Haugenites knew—and were right in this—that agriculture can only be a growing industry by being an exporting industry. They knew that if agriculture is to grow, it must sell a surplus abroad—"exportable surplus" was a phrase running through all their speeches and literature. They knew, however, that such surplus sold abroad must be sold at a loss. And so they devised an ingenious mechanism, the "equalization fee," by which the losses abroad should be assessed against all of us here at home, and particularly against the farmer himself.

The equalization fee would not have worked. No system will work by which farmers sell abroad at a loss. The country would not go on with it. The farmers themselves would not go on with it.

But—and here is the root of the matter—why is it that agriculture cannot successfully have an exportable surplus, while other industries can?

Why is it that the steel industry can sell abroad, and by so doing prosper greatly? Why is it that, as respects every industry except agriculture—the bigger the exportable surplus the better? Why do we all cheer the automobile manufacturers and the steelmakers on to sell more and more abroad—whereas, we tell the farmer that his exportable surplus is a burden and a mistake? Why is it that the farmer's exportable surplus must be recognized as meaning a loss, while every other industry's exportable surplus is recognized as a benefit?

To put it very tersely, what is this queer distinction which marks off farming from other industries, as respects the exportable surplus? Why is it that every other industry can sell abroad and "get away with it" richly, while agriculture, apparently, cannot?

To answer that question is to clarify the whole situation.

The answer is—mass production (together with, in a degree, the tariff.) More lengthily, the answer is that manufacturers can practice mass production, whereas, farmers cannot.

When Hudson or Studebaker has made its first 100,000 automobiles, the additional cost of making the next one is relatively almost negligible. But when the farmer has plowed and harrowed and seeded and weeded his first hundred acres, the additional cost of plowing and seeding the next acre is practically the same as the cost of any of the other acres.

That fundamental distinction is what makes it possible for other industries to have an exportable surplus successfully—and impossible for the farmer. After an automobile manufacturer has built his factory and set up his machinery and laid out his model and patterns and made his first 100,000 machines—thereafter he can make additional machines at a cost so low that the price he gets abroad for his "exportable surplus" is no loss to him.

But with a farmer the case is quite different. His thousandth bushel of wheat involves an additional cost to him practically as great as the cost of his first bushel or any other bushel. Whenever the farmer raises more than he can sell at home, his "exportable surplus" represents so great an additional cost to produce that if he sells it abroad at all he must sell it at a loss.

This distinction, that manufacturers can practice mass production and that farmers cannot, is fundamental. Grasp that, and much of the farm relief problem becomes clear.

One group of farm "reliefers," seeing this distinction and admitting it, think there is a way out. They think the way is to have mass production on the farms. They say farming should imitate big business, should be done in big units. They would have farms of 1,000,000 acres each, with factory methods—with all the attributes of mass production. But every farmer knows that you can't have the attributes of mass production on the farm. Every farmer knows that the condition which makes mass production on farms impossible, will operate on a million-acre farm as much as on a hundred-acre one. Mass production is not big production merely. "Mass production" is the recognized name for a method. That method is possible in manufacturing; in farming the method is impossible. Big farms might mean—though this is not certain—a slight reduction in the cost of raising each bushel of wheat. But the reduction would be negligible, compared to the reduction that mass production effects in manufacturing. The farm relievers who propose mass production on farms are not themselves farmers.

Anyhow, America doesn't want millions-acre farms, run under factory conditions. That would mean that the individual farmer, now independent, would become a hired man.

The farm relief plan now pending in the lower house of congress can and may make the individual farmer more prosperous. But it cannot make agriculture a growing, expanding industry in the sense that steel and automobiles are growing industries. It cannot enable agriculture to have an exportable surplus and sell it to advantage.

Under every plan of farm relief now generally discussed, American agriculture will ultimately—and soon—be restricted to the home American market. (What is said here applies to ordinary crops; there are exceptions, recognized by everybody, in which the conditions are fundamentally different, such as cotton.)

As the caterer to the American market and given a monopoly of the American market by the tariff—under these conditions the American farmer, as an individual, can do very well. But agriculture as an industry cannot become a growing, expanding industry, in the sense that steel and automobiles are growing industries. Only those industries can grow which export, which have the whole world as their potential market.

This fact, that the farm relief now contemplated will not make agriculture a growing industry, is disagreeable to many farm spokesmen in congress. They do not like to admit it. But the fact is that the present major program of farm relief looks to having as many, and no more, farmers in America as will feed our own population. America in short, is on the way toward becoming a great manufacturing nation, a great exporter of manufactured goods, with only so much agriculture as will, so to speak, do the gardening of our own people.

But suppose some one insists on definition (B), that agriculture as a whole shall be a growing industry. Suppose the farm leaders say "We demand legislation that will restore agriculture to the position it once had; we demand that America shall again be a great agricultural country, that the farmers shall again be 50 per cent of the population, have a 50 per cent share in the national life, have 50 per cent of political power."

If legislation to that effect be demanded, how should we go about it?

The answer is almost like the answer to a request for the unscrambling of an omelet. Or it is like trying to turn the clock back 50 years.

For one step, we should have to abandon our protective tariff on manufactures. That, at this stage, would be pretty revolutionary.

One can state the situation in a few sentences:

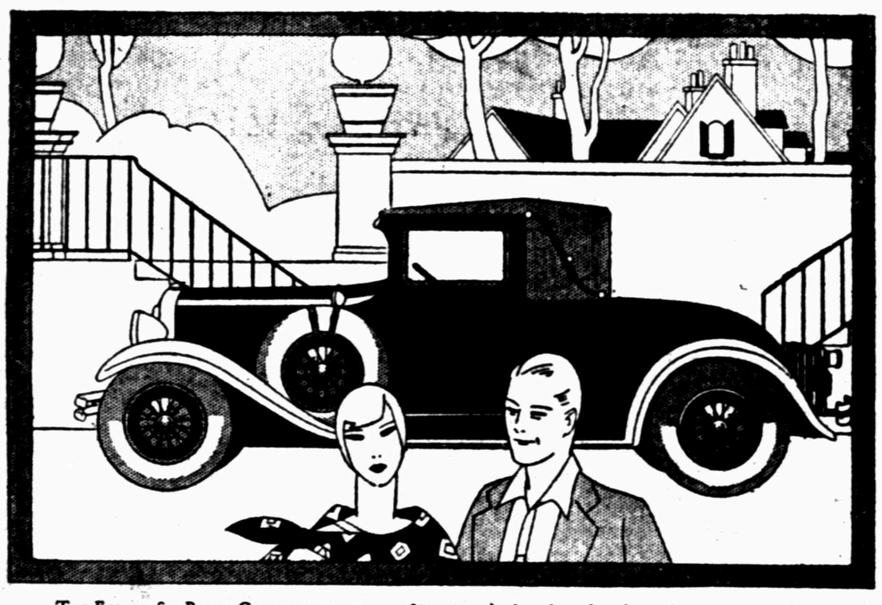
In America, for over 50 years, more and more manufacturing has been done. What is it that has stimulated manufacturing in America? Answer, the protective tariff. If we want to reverse the process, what step should be taken? Answer, get rid of the protective tariff on manufactures.

But is the country generally, is the farmer himself, willing to contemplate that step? It might, after a period of economic dislocation, cause agriculture to grow as an industry. But the intervening period, the immediate consequence, would be pretty painful to everybody, including the farmer.

You can't make America more an agricultural country except by making it less a manufacturing country.

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C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
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Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
Meyer Whippet Motor Co., Walters, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Brooks-Jennings Motor Co., Vernon, Texas