WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Probably showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy cooler.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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LUBBOCK GETS 1931 MEET W.T.C.C.

Moody Still Has Nothing to Say About Political Plans

FILING OF NAME BY FRIENDS FAILS TO MOVE GOVERNOR TO MAKE KNOWN HIS INTENTIONS

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)—Action of a group of East Texas friends of Governor Moody in filing his application for a place on the Democratic primary ballots as a candidate for governor failed to move him to comment.

"I have not a thing to say," he told newspaper reporters, refusing to amplify his statment of yesterday that he would not like to run for governor against R. S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the highway commission and his political friend.

Gov. Dan Moody has no thought or intention of becoming a candidate for the United States senate, he told The Times over the telephone Saturday. He said he hadn't even considered becoming a candidate for the senate.

In an Austin dispatch Friday night it was said that it was possible Governor Moody might become a candidate for the senate.

Following the publication of this dispatch in The Record News Friday morning several of Governor Moody's friends here wired him, but in a telephone communication with The Times Governor Moody said he wasn't even thinking of running for the senate.

He said he had nothing to add to his previous statement that he had intended to announce as a candidate for governor but that he did not like to run against R. S. Sterling, a political friend.

He spent the day closeted with friends and talking at length over the telephone.

Many Telegrams and Letters

Pat Dougherty, his confidential secretary, said he had received many telegrams and letters during

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OLD ISSUES HOLD SPOT IN PRIMARY NORTH CAROLINA

Smith-Hoover Campaign Squarely Involved in Senate Race

BOTH MAJOR PARTIES INTERESTED IN RESULT

Iowa and Florida Primaries Also Scheduled for Next Week

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—A drama of the old South with a theme song that might be called "shall we vote in 1930 as we did in 1928," will attract interest in the state primary elections during the coming week.

North Carolina is the locale. The plot is concerned with events of the presidential election two years ago, in which thousands of southern Democrats voted Republican.

The issue of 1928, with all its possibilities for gauging the future of North Carolina's voting strength, is squarely involved in the struggle for the Democratic nomination for United States senator. The primary will be held Saturday, June 7. The result, admittedly, is of singular interests to both parties. It should afford a basis for appealing to voters of the state in the presidential election two years

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Child Killed by Auto

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31. (UP)—William Manning, 5-year-old son of Mrs. Effie Ashburn, was killed tonight when he darted into the path of an automobile driven by Mrs. Scott Robinson. The accident occurred on a downtown street intersection.

GREGORY HATCHER WITHDRAWS FROM GOVERNOR'S RACE

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, state treasurer, announced today that he was withdrawing from the race for the democratic nomination for governor to enter the race for state railroad commissioner.

Hatcher said he was "financially unable and morally unwilling" to continue in a race "which has become a contest between multimillionaires and those seeking the nomination on isms."

In the race for governor, he said, "economic questions have been relegated to the rear and dollars and demagogery placed in the lead. Being unwilling to engage in this contest, I have withdrawn from the governor's race and filed by application to have my name placed on the ticket as a candidate for railroad commissioner."

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks, bonds, curb market closed.
Foreign exchanges easy; Spanish peseta weak.

CHICAGO
Wheat steady; firmness Winnipeg and damage reports from Canada.
Corn barely steady; bearish private acreage estimates.
Cattle holiday.
Hogs holiday.

THIRD U. S. CONTINGENT OF GOLD STAR MOTHERS HAS ARRIVED IN PARIS

PARIS, May 31. (US)—The third contingent of Gold Star mothers of America have arrived in the capital of the land where their boys fought and gave their lives in the world war.

Among the arrivals is Mrs. Elizabeth G. Hutchinson, of Oakland, Calif., who is the most prominent member of the group, since she is 92 and the oldest mother among them.

Mrs. Idem Hanks, of Graham, Mont., was the only woman to weep upon her arrival. She explained:

"I just can't keep back the tears. It is not sadness but joy. I never thought I would see the grave of my son."

Mrs. Mary A. Davenport, of Taylorville, Ill., offered five sons in the war, but happily will place flowers on only one grave. She said today:

"I am going to be as brave as he was when he died. Why shouldn't I, when I see where he lies?"

SOCIAL SECRETARY OF WHITE HOUSE RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, May 31. (US)—Miss Mary Randolph, social secretary of the White House, unexpectedly handed in her resignation today to take effect at once.

The resignation is said to have been written shortly after noon and Miss Randolph, it is understood, left the White House almost immediately thereafter.

She had held the social secretaryship for 6½ years, beginning under Mrs. Coolidge. No reason for her resignation has been made public.

COLD SPRINGS MAN KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

COLD SPRINGS, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Eakes Villicks was killed and his brother, B. Villicks, and Lester Shaw, were injured near here today when the automobile in which they were riding overturned.

TRICKERY ENDS MOB ACTIVITIES AT CHICKASHA

Report Negro Dead and Remove 'Body' From County Jail

DIES AN HOUR AFTER ARRIVAL AT HOSPITAL

Four Guardsmen Hurt During Attempt to Lynch Accused Attacker

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICKASHA, Okla., May 31.—Trickery succeeded in quelling a riot here today after force of arms and arguments proved ineffective against a mob bent on lynching a negro who was accused of attacking a white woman.

At daybreak, after a night of disorder, the rioters had injured four guardsmen, shot and stabbed the negro, leaving him in a critical condition which later caused his death, and burned the jail, only to return again crying, "kill the black; burn the jail."

Throughout Friday night national guardsmen and civil officers fought the mob in defense of the county jail in which was imprisoned Henry Argo, charged with attacking Mrs. G. W. Skinner and choke

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Gores Fined for Fishing in Lake Without License

MANGUM, Okla., May 31. (UP)—E. E. Gore, Altus city attorney, his son, Willis Gore, and his brother, B. F. Gore, Tulsa attorney, paid $32.10 fines and costs each late today when they pleaded guilty to charges of fishing in Lake Altus without a license.

The two older men are brothers of former Senator Thomas P. Gore.

County charges were brought first when County Attorney Hollis Arnett contended B. F. Gore was a resident of Florida. Several Mangum citizens convinced the prosecutor Gore was an Oklahoman and a peace justice charge was substituted to which they pleaded guilty.

FILM FUNNY MAN MUST FACE CHARGE OF DRIVING CAR WHILE INTOXICATED

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (US)—Pleading not guilty to charges of being drunk while in his automobile, Johnny Hines, film funny man, was today ordered to trial before a jury on June 25.

Hines was arrested several days ago while in the act of lifting his companion, Mrs. Pauline Holbrook, 24, up from the street where she had in some manner fallen, into the car. She was arrested with Hines on similar charges. Mrs. Holbrook's hearing is scheduled for Monday.

The comedian blamed it all onto a combination of cream puffs and "one glass" of wine.

Roam The Highways And Byways

Wait a minute! NO, WE DON'T MEAN for YOU to become A TRAMP! WE MEAN with one of those SPLENDID RADIOS ADvertised today in the Daily Times - Record News Classified Section. Turn THERE NOW—PRICES, Selection and terms WILL PLEASE YOU. TODAY—Act!

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times - Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

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

WICHITANS INCLUDED IN LIST 1930 CANDIDATES REPUBLICANS OF TEXAS

HIS HAT IN RING



R. S. STERLING

of Houston, chairman of the state highway commission, who has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—Texas Republicans today drafted a list of 35 candidates for state offices for the July primaries, at a statewide rally held here in connection with a called meeting of the state executive meeting.

The "drafting" was accomplished by a committee of 25 headed by C. K. McDowell of Del Rio.

Discussion of possible candidates throughout the conference was marked only by an insistence upon two things: To have Dr. George C. Butte leave his duties as assistant solicitor general at Washington and return to Texas as a candidate for governor and to draft more than one candidate for each office in the primaries.

Heading the list were the candidates for governor, including John F. Grant, Houston; John E. Elgin, San Antonio; Dr. George C. Butte, Austin, and H. E. Exum, Amarillo.

Although candidates have until midnight Monday legally to file applications with the committee, it was not expected that there would be any additions to the list compiled today and given a vote of endorsement by the conference.

Dr. Butte Notified

The conference voted to inform Dr. Butte by telegraph at Wash-

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FIRST LOAD OF WICHITA WHEAT HERE SATURDAY

The first wheat of the 1930 crop in Wichita county was marketed at the Wichita Mill and Elevator company here Saturday by R. K. Callen, on whose farm it was raised nine miles north of Wichita Falls in the Friberg community, according to information given at the mill.

The movement of the new crop in Northwest Texas probably will get in full swing within the next 10 days if the weather is favorable, officials of the mill said.

The crop this year, they added, though somewhat short, is of exceptionally high quality. The shortness of the crop, it was explained, was due to prolonged dry weather which continued for several weeks until the latter part of April.

First Car of Wheat

FORT WORTH, Texas, May 31. (AP)—The first carload of wheat of the 1930 crop was marketed here today at $1.20 per bushel. It tested 59.6 pounds to the bushel, and broke local records for early marketing.

The wheat was grown on the farm of Jake Smith, near McGregor, McLennan county, Texas.

SEEK FREEDOM WOMAN THAT SHE MAY ATTEND FUNERAL OF HER MOTHER

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (US)—Demand for freedom on bail for Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, wealthy murder suspect, in order that she may attend the funeral of her mother, who died Friday in Milwaukee, will be made Monday, her attorney announced today.

Mrs. Oesterreich, widow of a wealthy Milwaukee manufacturer, and Otto Sanhuber, whose strange attachment for the woman, led him to live a bat-like existence in the attics of her various homes for several years, were originally scheduled to go to trial Monday charged with the murder of Fred Oesterreich here in 1922.

News of the death of her mother reached Mrs. Oesterreich in her cell in the county jail Friday where tonight she was reported to be in a state verging on collapse.

TWO BURN TO DEATH WHEN PLANE CRASHES IN DOWNTOWN STREET

SCOTTS BLUFF, Neb., May 31. (UP)—An airplane crashed into a downtown street here today and burst into flames, burning to death its two occupants. The victims were Roy H. Libby, division superintendent of the Western Public Service company, and Harold Lyman, pilot and district representative of the power company.

Observers of the accident could assign no cause for the crash.

ST. LOUIS BANK TAKES CARE OF RUN SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS, May 31. (AP)—The Grand National bank, looted of more than $1,000,000 in cash, securities and other valuables taken from safe deposit boxes a week ago, weathered a run today.

A long line of customers, fearing the institution would fail after disclosure yesterday that its part of the loss would approximate $400,000, filed through the bank all day withdrawing deposits. At times the line extended more than a block down the street.

Twice money trucks arrived with additional cash from the federal reserve bank. One delivery, the bank announced, consisted of $450,000 lent for the emergency by the Chase National bank of New York.

Late today President Ed Mays declared that the crisis had passed and that all demands had been met and would continue to be met. He said the bank was solvent.

MILTON STOCK RELEASED BY ATLANTA CRACKERS

ATLANTA, May 31. (AP)—Milton Stock, who managed the pennant winning Dallas Steers of the Texas league last year, was released outright by the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association today.

Stock has been playing in the Cracker infield this year. Waivers on him were asked several days ago.

Stock said he had not made a baseball connection yet.

His release was announced as another move in the Crackers' "rejuvenation" campaign in which veterans are making way for youngsters.

PIONEER TEXAN DIES AT HOME IN VICTORIA

VICTORIA, Texas, May 31. (AP)—A. M. McFaddin, 67, Texas cattle baron and son of one of the state's pioneers, died at his home here tonight.

GRAVE DOUBTS ACTION NOW ON NAVAL TREATY

May Be Winter Before Vote Reached in U. S. Senate

ANXIOUS TO GET HOME FOR FALL ELECTIONS

Doubt Ability to Hold Quorum for Special Session

WASHINGTON, May 31. (US)—Grave doubt was voiced today by senate leaders whether the London naval treaty, despite White House pressure, can be acted upon before next winter.

After canvassing senatorial sentiment, the leaders expressed the belief it likely would be impossible to hold a quorum in the senate during the special session President Hoover has threatened to call following the regular adjournment.

Numerous senators have frankly declared they see no reason to rush the treaty through. They are anxious to get home for the elections.

At the same time, Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, declared the treaty repudiates the promises of President Hoover and Premier MacDonald which were

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Girl Disappears In Chicago Hour Before Wedding

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—E. J. McShane, University of Chicago student, appealed to police today for aid in finding his fiancee, Miss Kyra Kyrilla, 20, Dallas, Texas, who he reported disappeared an hour before they were to be married.

Miss Kyrilla arrived this morning from Dallas to keep a wedding engagement with McShane, taxied to the dormitory where he lives, greeted him, then announced she would motor to a neighborhood shop, make a purchase and return almost immediately, McShane told police.

That was 10 a. m. McShane waited six hours, then notified police.

Not Known in Dallas

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—Search of records here tonight failed to disclose anyone living in the city with the name "Kyrilla," after it was reported from Chicago that a Miss Kyra Kyrilla, 20, of Dallas, had disappeared an hour before she was to have married E. J. McShane, University of Chicago student. Neither was McShane's name in the telephone or city directory.

TEAMMATES CARLSON HONORARY PALLBEARERS FUNERAL CUB PITCHER

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 31. (US)—Funeral services were held today for Harold "Hal" Carlson, Cubs pitcher who died suddenly in Chicago last Wednesday.

All the Cub players that could be spared attended, six of them acting as honorary pallbearers. They were Charley Root, Malcolm Moss, Pat Malone and Bill McAfee, who had shared mound duties with "Hal;" Ray Schalk, coach, and John Schulte, catcher.

The modest Carlson home was filled to overflowing with floral pieces that had been sent by teammates, out-of-town admirers and local friends and supporters. Two large pieces, designed to represent baseballs, bore the brief inscription "from the Cubs." William Wrigley Jr., Cubs owner, also sent a large floral offering.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 79 degrees; minimum, 54; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 79; clear; no precipitation; southeast wind, average velocity 8, maximum 15 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.30. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Thundershowers except fair in extreme west portion Sunday; Monday, partly cloudy, cooler in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, thundershowers in west portion Sunday; Monday, unsettled, probably showers in east portion, cooler in west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness followed by thundershowers in west portion and on west coast Sunday; Monday, cloudy, probably thundershowers, cooler in northwest portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states, partly cloudy, local showers early in week and again towards close. Seasonal temperatures.

WICHITA FALLS YOUTH WINNER 'HOME TOWN' ORATORICAL HONOR ABILENE MEETING OF W. T. C. C.

ABILENE, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Lubbock was awarded the 1931 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce tonight.

Lubbock received 1,207 1-2 votes, to 649 for Sweetwater, its nearest competitor.

Mineral Wells was third with 67 votes.

Joe F. Witherspoon, Wichita Falls High school boy, won the annual "My Home Town" oratorical contest.

ABILENE, Texas, May 31. (AP)—In a session which was even more harmonious than that of yesterday, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce today completed its declaration of position on public questions. New officers also were chosen by unit directors.

This afternoon delegates forgot business to engage in colorful parades by delegations and to witness the climax of the spectacles of the convention, an air circus in dedication of Kinsolving field, Abilene's new airport. Delegations from 26 towns, each boasting a band, marched in the parade.

All resolutions offered today were adopted without opposition. The most important were a declaration for further protection of property occupants against "land grabbers" and a water priority resolution.

Senator Clint Small of Wellington, candidate for governor, and Representative Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney general, spoke for the land resolution. Senator Walter C. Woodward of Coleman sponsored the water proposal.

Coombs President

Charles E. Coombs of Stamford was elected president of the organization by unanimous vote. The Stamford attorney was a past vice president and treasurer and chairman of the important work committee.

Other officers named were Houston Harte of San Angelo, first vice president; Cliff Caldwell of Abilene, second vice president, and R. V. Colbert of Stamford, treasurer. Caldwell defeated A. C. Easterling of Del Rio and the others had no opposition. D. A. Bandeen was re-elected manager without opposition.

Senator Small asserted that the so-called Small river bed law, constitutionality of which is to be determined by the supreme court after being upheld by a trial court and the court of civil appeals, had brought considerable relief to land owners, but he urged additional safeguards.

"The state, and not allen vacancy hunters, should determine where a vacancy exists," Small said. "The

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REPUBLICAN LEADERS CONFIDENT TARIFF BILL WILL BE LAW JUNE 16

WASHINGTON, May 31. (US)—Confident that President Hoover will sign it, Republican leaders tonight expressed the belief that the $1,000,000,000 Smoot-Hawley tariff bill will be enacted into law by June 16.

Although the measure faces at least two more weeks of parliamentary skirmishing, recent test votes indicated that enough votes are at hand in both senate and house to insure its passage.

DROWNED WHEN PLANE NOSE-DIVED INTO WATER

LONG BEACH, L. I., May 31. (US)—A Stollwerck, son of a chocolate manufacturer of North Beach, was drowned tonight when his plane, which he was piloting from here to his home, nose-dived into the water from an altitude of from 150 to 300 feet.

The plane landed on its back on the surface of the water and was badly wrecked. Efforts to find the body were unsuccessful.

FORMER MAYOR SANTA FE DIES AT HOME IN PECOS

PECOS, Texas, May 31. (AP)—I. Sparks, 64, former mayor of Santa Fe, N. M., and for many years prominent in politics of that state, died suddenly of heart disease at his home here today. For the past decade he had lived in Pecos. He owned the Pecos Northern Telephone company.

COUPLE KILLED NEAR DALLAS IN AUTO COLLISION

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—Miss Alene Haswell and her companion, Luke Manning, both of Dallas, were fatally injured tonight in a collision on a highway near here.

Miss Haswell was instantly killed. Manning died after he was taken to a hospital.

Three youths in the other car, Beverley Robertson, H. A. Owsley and F. B. Douglas, all of Celina were uninjured.

BANKER BOUND OVER TO ANSWER COURT CHARGES OF FORGERY AND THEFT

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 31. (UP)—Following his arraignment, P. H. McAfee, former president of the closed Peoples State bank was bound over to the district court here today for trial on 31 counts including alleged embezzlement, forgery and theft.

When the accused banker was silent after the reading of the complaint, a "not guilty" plea was entered.

McAfee fled from here a month ago when bank examiners appeared unexpectedly. Investigation disclosed an alleged shortage of approximately $213,000.

McAfee, it was understood, will enter a plea of guilty in the Bourbon county district court, rather than stand trial. His attorneys have intimated the banker lacks funds to carry on his defense.

TORNADO STRIKES WAGONMOUND, N. M. REPORT SIX DEAD

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 31. (AP)—A tornado struck Wagonmound, N. M., late this afternoon and was reported to have killed six persons and to have demolished half the community.

Wagonmound has a population of about 1,200. Fire trucks were dispatched to the community to fight a fire reported to have broken out immediately after the twister had done its damage.

PAMPA JUDGE QUASHES INDICTMENT AGAINST GRAY COUNTY SHERIFF

PAMPA, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Failure of the complaining witness, R. H. Bartlett, to appear led today to the quashing of the indictment charging Sheriff E. B. Graves, with converting a cash bond to his own use. Bartlett was fined $500 for failure to appear.

The state agreed to quashing the indictment on the technicality that the sheriff could not legally accept the check or R. H. Bartlett, complainant witness, as bail money.

Bartlett was arrested in 1927 on a liquor charge and allegedly gave Graves a $500 check in lieu of bond. The next day Bartlett made bond and now he alleges Graves cashed the check and never returned the money.

Postpone Decision on Test Case Drilling Wells in Oklahoma City Two Injunction Suits Are Filed

UNITED PRESBYTERIANS VOTE TO MERGE WITH FIVE OTHER DIVISIONS

DES MOINES, May 31. (AP)—The United Presbyterian Church of North America, in 72nd annual assembly, today voted to merge with five other Presbyterian denominations.

The churches with which it voted to consolidate are the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches, the Dutch and the German Reformed churches, and the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—The question of drilling oil wells handy to one's own garage remained in the balance tonight as the test case on the validity of townlot drilling was continued until next Wednesday in district court.

Judge T. G. Chambers continued the case after hearing additional statements of attorneys representing hundreds of small property owners whose homes border big gushers in the south city field.

The hearing concerns two injunction suits, one brought by the Plains Petroleum company, enjoining the city from interfering with its townlot drilling, and the other brought by the city against the company prohibiting city drilling.

Wichita County Bands Carry Off Honors at W.T.C.C. Convention

ABILENE, Texas, May 31. (AP)—A band composed entirely of women tonight was selected as the official band of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, the Fort Worth Women's band was named winner in the four year class at the conclusion of the annual band contests.

The women's band succeeded the famous Cowboy band of Simmons university, Abilene, which did not compete this year.

Prizes aggregating $2,500 were awarded victors in the various classes. Among awards were the following:

Six months class (organized six months), Portales, N. M., all-school band; one-year class, Burkburnett Junior band; two-year class, Wichita Falls Playground band; three-year class, Iowa Park Triangle band.

High schools: Class A, Cisco; class B, Albany; class C, Bronte; Class D, eastern New Mexico, Portales; university class, Texas Christian university.

Scott McBride's Brother Charges Head of Anti-Saloon League Failed To Report Campaign Contributions

WASHINGTON, May 31. (UP)—Representative Leguardia, wet Republican, New York, made public tonight a letter received from Emmett McBride of Salineville, Ohio, containing assertions that his brothers, Dr. F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and D. L. McBride, state superintendent of the Minnesota Anti-Saloon league, had failed to report campaign contributions to congressional investigating committees.

Emmett McBride said he is a United Presbyterian clergyman, but taught school last winter. Laguardia said he had forwarded the letter to Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, member of the Caraway lobby investigating committee and expressed hope the committee "would follow up the statements."

Blaine was out of town today and his office would make no comment.

Fruit Juice Company

Emmett McBride's letter said his two brothers were stockholders and officers in a fruit juice company not now operating, of which E. A. Scroggin, Illinois league superintendent, was president. He said F. Scott McBride is associated with several league state superintendents and Bishop James Cannon Jr., a

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GRAF REFUELS AT LAKEHURST FOR TRIP HOME

Lands Safely After Conquering Severe Storm

BIG LINER WILL LEAVE MONDAY FOR SEVILLE

Does Sister Act With Los Angeles in Landing

U. S. AIR NAVAL STATION, Lakehurst, N. J., May 31. (US)—Safely berthed after conquering one of the most spectacular storms in its career, the Graf Zeppelin was being refueled this afternoon for the trek back home.

The storm queen will take the air for the voyage to Seville and Friedrichshafen at 10 p. m., Monday if the present hopes of Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the ship, are realized.

It is reported here that a full passenger list of 20 will be on board on the homeward voyage.

The naval air station has plenty of fuel on hand for the Graf, having 800,000 cubic feet of fuel gas—a combination of hydrogen and pyrofax, and 450,000 cubic feet of hydrogen.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 31. (UP)—The Graf Zeppelin will replenish her liquor stores in the United States, representatives of the company said today.

It was explained that the Graf would obtain a government permit to take aboard a quantity of alcoholic liquids.

A ground crew of mechanics this evening was going over the five powerful motors of the dirigible, tuning them up for the return trip. On this trip alone they have already worked 204½ hours—the total flying time of the voyage. Dr. Eckener considers them to be in such excellent shape that not much work on them will be necessary.

Crowd Bewildered

The Graf and the navy dirigible Los Angeles combined this morning in a sort of sister act to the bewilderment of spectators. The Los Angeles had been taken from the hangar shortly after 1 a. m., and as far as anyone knew, was heading for Washington and the Curtiss air races.

When the cry "Here comes the Graf," was heard at 7 a. m., there was a general rush for a sunlit corner of the field. Far away on the horizon was a dull blotch that undoubtedly was a dirigible.

Everyone said:

"Ah, the Graf."

Just about that moment, the real Graf slipped quietly from the south over the line of green trees outlining the sky and nosed down upon the field from an entirely different quarter. The first dirigible was the Los Angeles which had hung close by during the night to greet her sister.

Five planes rose to pay homage to the Zeppelin and a baby Goodyear blimp played about with the grace of a porpoise.

The Graf slid across the rising sun to a beautiful landing in the open field. A group of marines and sailors surged forward to grasp the guide ropes. The nose of the ship dropped sharply and to check the fall, several hundred pounds of water were loosed from the ballast. The water made a very pretty sight as it splashed on the marines and sailors and their merry laughter rose almost, but not quite, above the roar of the engines.

Famous Passengers

The passengers were crowded at the cabin windows. One could distinguish Lady Drummond-Hay, smiling and waving her handkerchief; Karl von Weigand, to whom this was but one of many such landings, and Bill Leeds, grinning from one of the windows and jesting with friends. From one of the control windows beamed Dr. Eckener, proud of the ship that had weathered so terrific a storm. His son, Knut, pushed through the crowd and rushed to the side of the ship to greet his distinguished father.

The Graf was pulled slowly toward the new mobile mooring mast. A stiff cross-hangar wind was blowing, making the business of fastening the front end to the mast, all set hazardous.

The tail of the Graf was still swung away from the opening of the hangar. As the ground crew labored to pull it in place, the tail suddenly rose 15 or 20 feet in the air.

On one of the motors clung a group of marines, their bodies dangling gently in the breeze. There was a shout, a commotion, a general rush, much gesticulating and the tail was dragged back slowly to earth. One of the men, a poor judge of distance, dropped off too soon. His condition is not serious.

The Graf finally was made fast to the parallel rails that insure its being kept in position. The mobile mast, by means of a tractor, passed the Graf into the hangar, and all was over but the fireside reminiscences.

DIM TRAIL OF BANDIT FADES

Lose Trace of Jake Fleagle In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, May 31. (UP)—The dim trail of Jake Fleagle, who has been sought throughout northern Mexico in connection with the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery and murders, was further obscured today when it was revealed the fugitive had been sought in Mexico City for two days.

A citizen of the United States who has been here on a vacation positively identified Fleagle as the man he had seen here Monday and Wednesday. He told police he was wearing a full beard and unkept. Once he was seen carrying a half dozen bundles which apparently contained clothes.

Police, who received the information two days ago, watched the district where the bearded man was seen until today when they announced that they had failed any trace of the fugitive. They thoroughly investigated the district before making public their information.

GEM RING SUSPECT TO BE QUESTIONED IN TWO SLAYINGS

NEW YORK, May 31. (INS)—With police officials en route here from Hot Springs, Ark., to question him in connection with a number there, authorities today were advised that James Watson was wanted for questioning also in a Buffalo, N. Y. killing. Watson was one of a quintet arrested last week in a New York hotel in a $1,000,000 nationwide gem theft ring.

Buffalo police said Watson was sought in connection with the murder of Luther P. Graves, a wealthy resident of Buffalo, who told police as he died that he was shot by a burglar. Graves was killed in 1921.

William O'Connor, Buffalo fight referee, and Jack Rosen, arrested with Watson, were to be quizzed by detectives as to Philadelphia activities. Mrs. Esther Silver of Philadelphia told police the men resembled a pair who defrauded her of $2,500, selling her gold chippings that turned out to be brass.

Already about $1,300,000 in jewels has been uncovered as a result of the arrest of the quintet and further recoveries were expected by authorities.

MACK HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN BATTLE WITH YOUNGER DOG

Mack, famous canine mascot of the Wichita Falls fire department, who has made almost every "run" with central station engines for the last several years, is recuperating at the dog hospital of Dr. L. I. Lucey on the Henrietta road after an encounter with a large bulldog last Tuesday in which Mack's exciting career was almost ended.

In his younger days the firemen's pet was able to take care of most any opponent that chanced his way but now his teeth are few and far between and his deep throated growl is his most valuable weapon.

Mack is known throughout Wichita Falls and can usually be seen pulling the bell on one of the big engines as they speed through traffic to answer an alarm. When the call catches the dog away from the station and he does not have time to jump on one of the trucks he tears along the sidewalk in their wake and has successfully knocked down several persons who got in his way on these occasions.

Love Will Open His Campaign in Austin June 14

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—Thomas B. Love, Democratic candidate for governor issued the following statement today:

"I have acceded to the request of friends in Austin to formally open my campaign for governor in the senate chamber at Austin on Saturday night, June 14, two weeks from tonight."

Motion for Rehearing

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)—Dissatisfied with the supreme court's holding that Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas was qualified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, although he did not support the 1928 party presidential electors, attorneys for D. W. Wilcox of Georgetown, chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, today filed a motion for a rehearing.

The court had issued a writ of mandamus compelling the state executive committee to place Love's name on the 1930 primary ballots after the committee had gone on record against permitting any one to participate as a candidate for state office in the party primaries who did not support the 1928 Democratic presidential electors.

STATE BLAMED FOR BREAKDOWN OF DRY LAW ENFORCEMENT

Federal Bureau Charges Lawbreakers Allied With Police

CLAIM LOCAL OFFICERS NOT DISPOSED TO ACT

Criticism of Dry Agents Unfair Monogram Declares

WASHINGTON, May 31. (US)—Blaming the breakdown of dry enforcement on state and local authorities generally, the federal bureau of prohibition today charged that in New York City action is blocked by an alliance of law breakers and the police.

Enforcement over the country "depends in the last analysis on public opinion," the bureau admitted in a monograph which served as a sort of valedictory for Prohibition Commissioner James M. Doran. All but the permit control will pass out of Doran's hands July 1.

Listed as reasons for "lack of enforcement" in the metropolis were:

"Well-organized bands of law violators of all sorts. It is not only the prohibition law that is not enforced.

"Close connection between the law breakers and local police.

"A tendency on the part of city officials to hamper federal enforcement in many ways."

The other reasons cited in a bureau monograph were: "a strong sentiment against the prohibition law, not on the part of a majority, perhaps, but on the part of a large minority," and the throwing of what cases are made by local authorities into overloaded federal courts.

Tremendous Task

"The liquor interests have always been allied closely with politics in the city, and the situation is no different today," the monograph continued.

"So with this combination of forces against law enforcement, the 168 enforcement officers in the local prohibition administrator's office have a tremendous task. The wonder is that they have accomplished what they have."

With 17,000 city police, city officials if so disposed could "clean up the illegal selling of liquor" without a state enforcement act, the monograph asserted, adding:

"The fact is that there is no such disposition."

"An outburst of raiding" was declared to occur occasionally, resulting merely in "swamping" the federal courts.

Asserting the feasibility of prohibition for the country at large, the monograph added:

"Assuming that in theory peace officials were active in enforcing the national prohibition act as it is clear they have the duty of and obligation to be, it becomes at once apparent that prohibition laws could be successfully enforced for the reason that upwards of 200,000 policemen, marshals, constables and sheriffs would be actively apprehending liquor law violators."

Unfair Criticism

This was contrasted with 2,000 scattered federal prohibition agents. Nearly 19 times as many judges would handle dry law cases, with full cooperation existing, the report said, and state search and seizure laws are "more liberal."

Prohibitive laws existed in 32 states and parts of 16 others prior to the Volstead act, the monograph continued, adding:

"If the enforcement of these laws is not what it should be, the blame can not attach to the legal material at the hands of the enforcement authorities, nor can it consistently be laid at the doors of the federal authorities.

"To an observer the causes of lack of cooperation are quite apparent. Unwholesome influences are at work to prevent enforcement."

The blame laid upon federal officers for "lax enforcement" was declared "unfair criticism."

All this was set forth in what the bureau styled a "factual outline" of federal and state responsibility for dry enforcement, issued in booklet form for distribution.

ROBERT WOODFIN DIES AT HOME IN LAWTON

LAWTON, Okla., May 31.—Robert L. Woodfin, 57, a resident of Lawton since 1910 died at the family home on Park street early Saturday morning. He has been prominent in church and fraternal circles for many years.

Mr. Woodfin was born in Chapel Hill, Texas, in 1872. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter who reside here. He is also survived by his mother Mrs. R. L. Woodfin who resides at Henrietta, Texas, and who is here for the funeral services, which will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in Highland cemetery.

HED-LYTE STICK HEADACHE
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

KANSAS FARMER KILLS HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW

FORT SCOTT, Kan., May 31. (UP)—Roy Goff, 40-year-old Bourbon county farmer, today shot and killed his brother-in-law, John Gier, a farmer of the same age. He surrendered to a sheriff's posse after barricading himself in his farm home and exchanging gun fire with officers. He gave up when his captors sent rifle bullets through the home. He was not injured.

Officers believe Goff had become insane. He said he did not know why he killed Gier and no apparent motive was known. He was held in the county jail here. The shooting occurred as the men were working in the field of their farm near Helper, 30 miles southwest of here. Three witnesses to the slaying escaped harm.

LOUIS SWIFT AND WIFE REPORTED TO HAVE SEPARATED

DENVER, May 31. (INS)—Coincident to rumors that marital discord has broken up the home of Louis F. Swift Jr., son of the multimillionaire Chicago packer, the couple were living in separate residences here today, according to reports.

Swift, manager of the Denver branch of Swift and company, has taken rooms in the exclusive Denver Athletic club, it was said, while Mrs. Swift is residing at the palatial Swift suburban home at Golden.

Both have refused to discuss any phase of the alleged rift between them, and Mrs. Swift would neither confirm nor deny a rumor that she was contemplating a divorce action.

Mrs. Swift formerly was Mrs. Mary Haymaker Bennett, divorced wife of Frank Bennett of New York. She is the daughter of Judge John C. Haymaker, prominent attorney of Pittsburgh.

The Swifts were married in 1922. Neither of the couple has actively entered into the social life of Denver since coming here several years ago.

The Last Straw

GARY, Ind.—Mrs. Leona Fritz will stand a lot, but when it comes to being kicked downstairs, she craves a divorce. She recently asserted in court that her husband did such a thing to her. They were married in 1921. In June, 1926, Mrs. Fritz charged, he kicked her down stairs. They were separated in December of the same year.

BURK MAN NAMED TRUSTEE AT STATE ELKS CONVENTION

DEL RIO, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Julian LaCrosse, attorney and newspaper publisher of Del Rio, today was elected president of the Elks State association, defeating N. J. Nanney of Breckenridge, 94 to 22. On motion of Nanney the election was made unanimous.

Myer Rochafsky of Dallas was named treasurer. Trustees included M. O. Richardson, Beaumont; Parnet Donagan, Corpus Christi; H. S. Rubenstein, Brenham; C. B. Dorsey, Dallas; N. R. Vaught, Burkburnett; Gus Farrar, Sweetwater, and Wallace Hughston, McKinney.

Vice presidents were S. W. O'Brien, Houston; C. E. Smeltz, San Antonio; H. E. Homes, Temple; Larry Pate, Dallas; H. B. Buckalew, Burkburnett; Harry Logsden, Ranger, and George Griffin, Waxahachie.

Galveston was selected as next year's convention city. B. L. Downs of Temple invited the organization to hold its 1932 meeting in his city.

Brew Disturbs Cops

GARY, Ind.—All was well in the detective bureau until a booming thud, not unlike a bomb, awoke several officers. Hands to their holsters, they made the rounds of the office to see what caused the blast. Captain Frank Roach opened a closet door and brought forth the cause—a broken home brew bottle, still dripping, which had exploded because of the heat.

WISCONSIN COMMITTEE WILL PAY TEXAS VISIT

AUSTIN, May 31. (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody today wired Secretary George Kull of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association accepting either of two suggested dates for a visit of its business committee to Texas.

They had suggested the latter part of June. Moody will name a Texas committee to meet the Wisconsin committee at the state line and escort them to the Rio Grande valley or wherever they wish to go in the state.

The committees are to endeavor to settle the difference that grew out of Wisconsin's realty board refusing land sale permits for certain Texas land agents. The Texas legislature countered with a resolution advising against purchase of Wisconsin products while the Wisconsin ban remained in effect.

For Your Dessert Today
EAT
Whitman's
CHOCOLATE ICE CREAM
Per Quart Brick..... 39c
(This Price Good Today Only)
HALEY DRUG
TENTH AND BROAD

Beginning Monday, June 2nd and Lasting All Week Till Saturday, June 7

FOUNDERS WEEK!!

—A Merchandising Celebration in Honor of Our Founders

—Instead of laying down our tools in reverence to our founders—we have sharpened them all the more to make this an unforgetable event!!

—Most important for Founders Week is this offering of Porus Weave

COOL SUMMER SUITS
for Men and Young Men!!!

$21.50
$5 for Extra TROUSERS



—A $35 value that will outdistance any previous attempt at value-giving. Smart patterns and colorings. Fabrics of twist cloth and tropical worsteds. Cool, breezy yet substantial enough to insure smartness all summer long.

—Styled for summer. Priced for your benefit!!!

Special Selling of Men's
SUMMER TROUSERS
—Values $7 and $8. Sizes 29 to 46 waist. Gaberdines, tropical worsteds and twist cloth. Blues, grays, tans, in plaids, stripes and solid color patterns $4.95

These Suits Come in
—Shorts
—Stouts
—Regulars
—Slims
—Sizes 36 to 46
COLORS
—Tans
—Grays
—Blues
—Mixtures

—Prepared months in advance to make this the most stupendous selling event in the entire history of our 15 years in existence.

FATHER'S DAY COMES JUNE 15
—Remember Dad with some little gift!!!

—Special Selling of Men's
GENUINE FAULTLESS PAJAMAS $1.69
—Regular values $2.00 to $3.00—all fitted with the famous "No-Belt" guaranteed elastic waistband, an exclusive Faultless feature. Materials of madras and broadcloth. Sizes for men and women—A, B, C, D.
3 Pair for $4.50

Men's Collar Attached DRESS SHIRTS
$1.05
$2 and $2.50 Values
Sizes 14 to 17
—Genuine broadcloth and madras in solid white or colors of peach, tan, blue, green, gray. An unusual value for Founders' Week at $1.05.



$1.50, $2.50 Men's Silk TIES
88¢
—Father's Day comes June 15.
This is the most beautiful selection of high grade neckwear ever offered at such a ridiculous price—hand tailored.



50c Rayon Silk Sox
—Long wearing sox, bright new patterns.
29¢

75c and $1.00 Silk Sox
—By one of America's foremost makers.
49¢

FAULTLESS 2-PIECE Underwear
47c
Per Garment
A 75c Value
SHORTS are of madras, broadcloth and rayon, all with the famous elastic waist.
SHIRTS, pullover style with large armholes, snug fitting, white or colors. Made of fine swiss ribbed cotton or rayon.





—Get Ready for "Vacation Days!"

THE HUB
The S. & O. CLOTHIERS
Sol Lasky Pres.
Wichita Falls' Finest Store for Men and Boys



—Buy Vacation Clothes Now!!!

Founders Week Specials from Our Live Boys' Store



Boys' Linen SHORTS
By TOM SAWYER
Ages 3 to 8 years.
$1.25 to $1.75 values
—White, solid colors or fancy patterns, flapper style. Belts to match.
79¢



TOM SAWYER WASH SUITS
—In Two Lots
Lot No. 1—$2.00 and $2.50 values. Sizes 1 to 8 years.
—Fast color, preshrunk madras and broadcloth, button-on panties.
$1.15

LOT No. TWO
$3 and $3.50 values
Sizes 1 to 8 Years
—Linens, crashes and fine broadcloth. Very smart new style.
$1.88

BOYS' LINEN KNICKERS
Sizes 5 to 12 Years
—Here is a mighty fine value in fine linen knickers, fancy or plain patterns.
$1.25 AND $1.50

TOM SAWYER BOYS' SHIRTS
$1.00 values
Sizes 8 to 14 Years
—Guaranteed fast colors, preshrunk, beautiful assortment of smart new patterns.
69¢

Boys' Polo SHIRTS
—Rayon silk, in tan, white, blue. Almost like glove silk.
$1.95 values
$1.15

CENSUS OFFICE HERE FINISHES ITS BUSY TASK

By V. C. WARDELL

If you have a temperamental tooth, a host of poor relations, a skeleton in your closet of a dirty back yard, you may well begin to look forward to a senatorial investigation, for the federal government now has your record if you live in the third census district of Texas. Uncle Sam spent close to $20,000 just to find out about these things in addition to your age and why.

Checks are being sent out to the enumerators, who asked you how many children you had and where your mother-in-law lived. The ones who asked you why you were not at work and why the wife calls herself the head of the house are collecting more than $15,000 of the total. The man who went out in the back yard and counted your pigs and chickens to make sure you were telling the truth, is being paid on an average of 50 cents for every farm, where he stopped and looked at the mules' teeth to make sure there was no mistake in the age, and he gets four cents for the biography of each member of your family.

There were 137 enumerators employed for nearly two months to gather the facts about the people of seven counties in the third district. Of that number, 55 confined their questioning to residents of Wichita county, and 40 of the 55 knocked only at the doors of those living in Wichita Falls.

The census bureau office doors were closed and locked Saturday night, and for another 10 years the birds may build their nests in the ink wells, the spiders spin their webs from the door knob to the desk where Thomas L. Ball has labored since April 2 with his three assistants in handling and checking the reports of the enumerators, and the wasps may build their mud nests in the corners of the ceiling.

But when the decade has sped its way, prepare yourself for a thorough drilling for you will doubtless have to answer more questions next time.

DR. SIMPSON TO PREACH SPECIAL SERMON SUNDAY FOR KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Sir Knight Rev. C. M. Simpson, pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, will preach a special sermon Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, taking for his subject "Ascension," as Sunday will be Ascension day, also called holy Thursday, a festival of the Christian church held in commemoration of our Lord 40 days after Easter.

The eminent commander especially requests that all Knights Templar be present to hear this sermon. All knights are asked to meet at the church, 2214 Tenth street, without uniform. A special section will be reserved for the knights.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT RESISTING ASSAILANT

CLEVELAND, May 31. (AP)—Seriously beaten by a man in an ex-convict's automobile, Miss Clara Campbell, 24, of Mansfield, Ohio, was found unconscious at a roadside in the outskirts of Cleveland today. She was rushed to a hospital where attendants said she may have a fractured skull.

Miss Campbell said the man forced her into his automobile while she was waiting for an interurban car shortly after midnight. He drove into the country. When she resisted, he beat her on the face and body. Finally, Miss Campbell decided to jump regardless of the car's speed. She suffered additional injuries as she crashed to the pavement, and was knocked unconscious.

Police said the license had been issued to a former convict with a fictitious address.

Children Too Old For Adoption Are Kept by Society

Too old!

Probably no other two short words can spell tragedy in so many ways and perhaps the tragedy is never so acute as when the words are applied to those dependent and neglected waifs who must depend on the chance of finding parents who are willing to adopt children who are out of the baby stage.

It's easy enough to find a mother and daddy for a tiny baby or a cute toddler, says Mrs. Harley Snyder, executive secretary of the Children's Aid society of West Texas, in charge of finding homes for such children in this county. The hardest task of all is finding the right kind of home for a 9 or 10-year old husky, freckle-faced boy, or for a little girl who has become old enough to go to school.

Five attractive boys, most of them displaying a sore thumb or some of the multitudinous scratches and cuts characteristic of boyhood, greet the visitor at the boarding home maintained by the Children's Aid society for boys. One of them is black-eyed, another is the tow-headed, pug-nosed type. Still another, a quiet, blue-eyed fellow of about 11, with the steadiest gaze imaginable in a young child, inquires about his 9-year-old sister, who is in the boarding home for girls. He finally brings out a cleverly-constructed doll house, which he has made for his little sister, to be delivered as soon as possible.

Across the city, five little girls make up the "family" at the girls boarding home. There is one who has blue eyes and freckles and soft brown hair and looks like she might be Mitzi Green's little sister—playing with the other children and forgetting a terrible six years of her childhood that is now over forever. Another, tall and straight, is a little mother to the babies. All have been considered for adoption, but there is always the same objection, "too old!"

One of the oldest of the wards, a 16-year-old girl, is looking for a place where she can earn her room, board and clothing by taking care of small children and helping with housework. Others need at least a temporary mother and daddy, if not one who will take out adoption papers.

SON OF WICHITAN WINS CONTEST FOR DEFINITION OF SERVICE AT DETROIT

Glennan B. Gillespie of Detroit, Mich., the son of Dr. Joanna Campbell, 907 Ninth street, won a $50 gold piece for first prize in a contest for the best definition of "Service," according to information received by his mother here Saturday. His winning definition was "Untiring Effort to Satisfy."

BIRTHS

Four boys and six girls made up the total of birth registrations listed at the city health department office during the week ending Saturday.

The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cannon, 1808 Speedway, boy, William Lewis, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Haney, 1815 Fillmore, girl, Billye Jean, May 25.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Bruton, 2113 Holliday, girl, Bobbie Jo, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boyd, 2610 Lebanon, boy, Harlan Dale, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Conder, 1102 Burnett, girl, Betty Jane, April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Evans, 506 Lee, girl, Evelyn Ora, May 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Givine, 2003 Broad, girl, Norma, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Kays, 2209 Princeton, girl, Wilma Frances, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Brewster, 2127 Avenue H, boy, James Hall, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Campbell, Continental Refining company, boy, Billie Deane, May 20.

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE SWINDLES JEWEL CLERK OF $6,550

NEW YORK, May 31. (INS)—A beautiful blonde, attired in the latest Paris fashions today was revealed as a clever confidence worker who had swindled a Tiffany Jewelry store salesman out of $6,550 worth of engagement and wedding rings. The identity of the young woman is unknown.

Christopher Fischer, the salesman, told police that the girl, whom he assumed was a society debutante, entered the Tiffany store last Thursday and asked to be shown some rings. After pouring over several trays of diamonds she selected three rings, a $3,500 solitaire, another $2,550 solitaire and a $500 diamond studded wedding ring, which she requested Fischer to bring to her apartment in 115th street so that mother could see them.

When Fischer arrived at the apartment he was greeted by the girl, who took the rings from him and walked into the next room exclaiming, "mother, how are these?"

Twenty minutes later, Fischer peeked into the next room and found it empty. Later the superintendent of the building informed him that the girl had rented the apartment the day before, leaving only a small deposit on the rent.

Pope Has Birthday

VATICAN CITY, May 31. (INS)—Pope Pius XI was 73 years old today. He was crowned pontiff, Feb. 12, 1922.

Ninth and NATHAN LYNCH STORES Scott Ave.



Flattering Styles

See Our Window Display of These Hats

A LUCKY PURCHASE

100 New Summer Mancelle Wilson $10 and $12.50

HATS

at An Extra Lucky Purchase Price

$5

You will find surprises a-plenty in this special purchase of $10 and $12.50 Mancelle Wilson Summer Hats. A representative assortment of the brimmed styles and close-fitting models. In bright Summer shades, also an assortment of black, at a price that should prompt buying of more than one hat.

MILLINERY — Second Floor



SHEER SILK

Vannette Hosiery

Full Fashioned Silk from Top to Toe

$1.49 2 pairs $2.85

Offered in All the Newest Shades

Beautiful all silk chiffon hose, silk from top to toe, perfectly fashioned, with sole and heel reinforcements for durability—and the new "French heels" for chic. In interesting new colors.

HOSIERY — First Floor

Just Received New Shipment



LONG SUEDE GLOVES

White, Beige and Eggshell

$1.95

New Gloves have shirred wrists. These are of washable suede with contrasting leather inserts in the slightly flared cuffs. It is smart to wear gloves of this type.

GLOVES — First Floor

A HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

Incorporated

Ninth and Scott Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

Incorporated

Ninth and Scott Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas

15 to 16

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

ENNA JETTICK

BY THIS SHIELD

You May Know Foot Comfort and Perfect Fit at Moderate Cost

ENNA JETTICK SHOES

Sizes range from 1 to 12, widths from AAAA to EEE guaranteeing a perfect and stylish fit to any normal foot.

TUNE IN on Enna Jettick Melodies over WJZ and associated stations every Sunday evening, also over N. B. C. Network



TUNE IN on Enna Jettick Dances over WLW, Cincinnati, every Saturday evening.



Look at these Surprising VALUES!

In LIVING ROOM SUITES!

The STAR and MICKS stores have just unloaded two cars of Living Room Suites in both two and three pieces, upholstered in beautiful mohairs and steel-cut Jacquards. Many beautiful, coil spring, bed suites included in this big shipment. If you are contemplating the purchase of a new living room suite don't fail to visit both the STAR and MICKS furniture stores and select the suite that meets your requirements.



A BEAUTIFUL TWO-PIECE SUITE $82.75

A surprising value indeed is this 2-piece living room suite priced at only $82.75. Upholstered in a very pleasing pattern of three-tone steel cut Jacquard, carefully tailored. Loose spring filled cushions with pretty reverse. Note the stylish tufted back chair. No doubt this is just the suite you want at a pocket-pleasing price. The two splendid pieces for only

STAR AND MICKS EASY TERMS

Beautiful 2-piece mohair davenport and large button back chair. A real value and a good looker $93.75

Large, roomy 2-piece bed suite in Jacquard with reverse cushions in pretty pattern of tapestry $125.50

Three-piece suite in pretty mohair with davenport, club chair and button back chair $124.50

Beautiful Mohair covered bed suite consisting of large coil spring bed davenport and big easy chair $159.50

Lovely 2-piece Grand Rapids suite, in fawn mohair, all over, with reverse in high grade frieze and solid mahogany frame $295.50

Large roomy, all over Mohair, loose pillow arm, 2-piece suite of exquisite beauty. A suite you'll be proud to own $223.75

See Our Latest Styles in New Bedroom and Dining Room Suites



A Matchless Value— This 3-Piece Fibre Suite

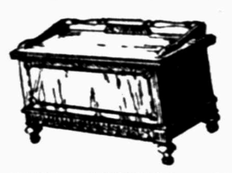
Just received a shipment of these beautiful fibre suites, well made and finished in attractive colors, upholstered cushions in cretonnes of exquisite patterns. These suites are the best values we have ever before been able to offer you.

Easy terms if you wish, and the low price of $38.50

$5 Delivers

Now Is the Time for

CEDAR CHESTS



STAR and MICKS have just received a large assortment of the famous LANE Cedar Chests in more than 20 sizes and styles. Store your furs, woolen clothes and blankets in one of these splendid chests—one garment saved from moths will pay for a Lane Cedar Chest.

$1.00 a Week Pays for One



Pretty End Table

$1.95

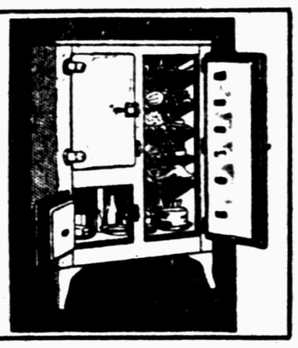
These pretty little end tables in walnut finish, well made, very neat and useful, at the price—only $1.95—you should certainly own one.

Have You Seen the New 1930 Cork Insulated—Tested and Graded

ALASKA CORK INSULATED

If you have not yet seen the wonderful new tested and graded ALASKA refrigerator we invite you to visit either the STAR or MICKS stores and allow us to demonstrate these modern refrigerators and show you wherein an iced refrigerator is superior to all other methods of refrigeration. STAR and MICKS are showing more than 20 sizes, styles and prices in ALASKA cork insulated refrigerators. Come and select an ALASKA—We have one to meet your requirements.

$5.00 *Delivers Any ALASKA You Choose* $5.00



STAR FURNITURE COMPANY

916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

Easy Terms of Payment at Both Stores

MICKS FURNITURE CO.

716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

Young Women's Camp To Be Inaugurated at Glen Rose for Summer

News From C. I. A.

DENTON, Texas, May 31.—Degrees will be conferred upon 194 graduates at the commencement exercises of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) which will be held in the college auditorium Monday morning, June 2, at 9:30.

Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern university at Georgetown, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon for the seniors Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. Edwin J. Mims, director of English at Vanderbilt university, will address the graduates at the commencement exercises.

Members of the graduating class are Albany, Dorris Durham; Alvarado, Beth Park; Amarillo, Leta Johnson; Archer City, Vernon Page Hurd; Arlington, Christine Milton; Asherton, Kathleen Minus; Austin, Mable Nabours; Bastrop, Agnes Barron; Bay City, Katherine Fulingim; Bellville, Helen Lucille Louwein; Beaumont, Bonita Lansford; Charlies Lombardo, Esther Drell; Bonham, Jean Mitchell; Brady, Gertrude Wood; Breckenridge, Fern Campbell, Esthloy Satterwhite; Brenham, Marion Lucile Smith; Brownwood, Nona Philen, Wilmer Keller, Celeste Moore, Vida Moore, Rosalie Muse; Bryan, Nellie Eden, Lindell Henry; Bryson, Juanita Simpson.

Calvert, Edith Coleman, Mrs. W. T. Coleman, Ada Mears; Cameron, Mary Ellen Jeter; Cheapside, Edna Lord; Childress, Jewel Ray Wallace; Clarendon, Manette Chase; Clarksville, Elizabeth Corley; Cleburne, Yolande Tyler, Katherine Fry; Colorado, Rozelle McKenney, Laura Pearson; Commerce, Effie Belle Rogers; Cooper, Julia Woodruff; Corpus Christi, Ruth Campbell; Corsicana, Lena Grimmett.

Dallas, Ezma Taylor, Frances Dawson, Edith Kern, Sara Allen, Mary Bradfield, Ann Bradshaw, Mary Frances Hay; Denton, Mrs. R. T. Johnson, Ursula Marie Magenat, Alma Ruth Payne, Juanita Richards, Dionita Dobbins, Opal Ernst, Blanche Hildreth, Ana Perle Ruffines, Margaret Beyette, Mrs. E. G. Horger, Vere MacNeal, Etha Merle Petty, Jasmine Sheppard, Erma Taliaferro, Ruth Wilkins, Gladys Barns, Alice Adele Wilkirson; Dublin, Beatrice Rucker; Eagle Lake, Margaret Little; Eastland, Edna Day; Edna, Rachel Lawrence; Electra, Peggy McGann; El Paso, Dorothy Danielson, Mary Alice Allen; Elgin, Mary Lucy Rivers, Billue Teykl.

Fate, Mabel Lowry; Fort Stockton, Margaret Thomson; Fort Worth, Fleda Belle Jernigan, Margaret Ann Massie, Grace Neal, Martha Jane Bucher, Nedra Cooper, Mary Esther Wallace, Wenonah Squires, Jule Sullivan; Gainesville, Helen Boyd, Elizabeth Maddox, Pauline Thomas; Galveston, Margaret Gahagan; Gatesville, Nela Scott, Erma LaBorne; Grand Saline, Ruby Cozby, Lena Mary Dorough; Grapevine, Claudine Lipscomb; Greenville, Mary Virginia Williams, Ruth Spencer, Ruby Jean Miller.

Haskell, Brucille Bryant, Jewell Paxton; Hemphill, Doris Arnold; Henderson, Ruth Watson; Henrietta, Dorothy Milner, Allene King; Honey Grove, Elizabeth Thompson; Houston, Mrs. C. P. Sumners, Zaletta Wolfe, Eleanor Crump, Phillipa Louise Boettcher, Grace Jewell, Elizabeth Jennings, Maude Lipscomb; Iola, Virginia Mick; Ironton, Ruth Friend; Jacksboro, Corinne Chandler; Katy, Lois Paull; Kennedy, Olga Schroeder; Kerrville, Leota Carpenter; Kilgore, Viola King.

Lewisville, Evelyn Grace; Logansport, Frances Lee Garland; Lott, Maebelle Barganier; Lufkin, Kate Peavy; Needville, Caddie Louise Cardwell; Mart, Nellie Zellner; Matador, Josephine Moore; Mercedes, Miriam Wade; Merkel, Mary Hutchesor; Mertzon, Verda Tankersley; Mineola, Sidney Mansell; Mission, Marjorie Parkhill; Mount Pleasant, Eppie Murphree; Plano, Rebecca Coleman; Port Arthur, Verdith Evans; Reagan, Edwina Robbins; Rocksprings, Leslie Shanklin; Rockwall, Martha Faye McCurry; Rosenberg, Elsie Brenner.

San Angelo, Alline Kemp; San Antonio, Enna Fay Rogers; San Augustine, Hagle Williams; Santa Rosa, Dorothy Stevens; Seabrook, Margaret Stearns; Shamrock, Margaret Nicholson, Spearman, Virginia Barkley, Lois Morton; Stephenville, Elizabeth Burleson, Grace Savage, Merjorie Neblett; Sterling City, Louise Knight; Strawn, Georgia Lauderdale; Terrell, Inez Fix, Katherine Tanner; Texarkana, Helen Ward; Temple, Irene Pope; Thurber, Gaylena Bridges; Tulia, Amy Lois Cantrell, Frances McMurtry; Tyler, Julia Kitchens, Ruth Grimes.

Uvalde, Norene Gilliland; Voga, Margaret Shields; Vernon, Cora Annie Buchanan; Waco, Ella May Agerton, Lucile Kleypas, Gladys Gilmore, Mrs. Clyde C. Wells; Waxahachie, Mary Lena Nall; Wellington, Robbie Wells, Lois Sherwood; Weslaco, Irene Clifford; Whitney, Frances Nuckols; Wills Point, Flora Perry; Wichita Falls, Isabel Waller, Louise and Louella Spragins, Barbara Miller.

M'KELVIE PLANS TO RETIRE FROM FARM BOARD SOON

LINCOLN, Neb., May 31. (UP)—Although he hopes to retire from the federal farm board as soon as possible, to return to private business, S. R. McKelvie, "grain member" of the board, today announced he would not be a candidate for United States senator from Nebraska upon his retirement from the farm board.

It had been rumored that he would resign from the board to be a candidate in opposition to Senator George W. Norris, of McCook, on the Republican ticket.

"I really don't know myself what is the date when I will retire from the federal farm board," McKelvie said. "It is very improbable that it will be in June. My appointment was for two years although I took the appointment with the understanding that I would be free to resign June 1. It is the president's wish that I complete another year, but whether I can do that I do not know."

McKelvie said that certain of the features of the work of the farm board were not completed and he hoped to complete that work before retiring. The work in organizing cooperative marketing associations especially has interested him, he said.

The former governor of Nebraska then definitely announced that upon his retirement from the board, he would not be a senatorial candidate nor would he enter into any other political activities.

Questioned concerning this significance of the statement he issued Thursday flaying Senator Norris for his "dishonest use" of the Republican party in seeking the Republican nomination of United States senator, McKelvie said he issued the statement as a citizen and a Republican and not as a potential candidate for the senatorial office.

"Senator Norris should run as an independent and he should not run as a Republican," McKelvie declared.

MISSING ATTORNEY OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL., WIRES HIS FATHER FOR MONEY

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., May 31. (INS)—Paul B. Thompson, 43, prominent attorney who has been mysteriously missing since Jan. 18 last and who it was feared might have met with foul play, is to return to his home here tomorrow.

Thompson yesterday telephoned his father, Judge Owen P. Thompson, from Little Rock, Ark., asking that funds be sent to him for the return trip. The missing attorney did not state where he has been since his disappearance nor the reason for his vanishing.

Thompson on Jan. 17 went to St. Louis to confer with members of the Chinese on Leong Tong, for whom he was counsel, regarding a laundry which the Tong operated in this city. He registered at the Mayfair hotel and wrote a letter to his father telling of his safe arrival in St. Louis. He had announced his intention of returning to Jacksonville the following Monday and when he failed to do so St. Louis police started a search. Several days after his disappearance his empty purse was found on the street in St. Louis and it was then that a fear of foul play was felt.

The attorney's wife and a party of friends will meet him in St. Louis tomorrow and accompany him home.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD BRITISH BANKER SAYS

NEW YORK, May 31. (INS)—An immediate improvement in world conditions is due, Sir Josiah Stamp, leading British banker, declared today, following his arrival here for a visit. Passing of the new American tariff bill may delay improvement some but there should be no over-emphasis placed on the effect on the tariff measure, he said.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON 336 AGGIES SATURDAY

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Degrees were conferred upon 336 graduates at the 54th annual commencement of A. & M. college of Texas here today, an increase of 49 over last year.

Of today's graduates, 287 received the B. S. degree, 23 the B. A. degree, one the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine, and 25 advanced degrees from the graduate school. The school of engineering led in graduates with 147. The school of agriculture was second with 105.

Automatic Alarm

MONTREAL.—An automatic fire alarm system which has proven valuable in the quick suppression of fires has been perfected here. At the first sign of flame, it sounds its own alarm, starting a siren shrieking and a gong ringing. This call is in direct contact with the nearest fire department and automatically calls the engines. The entire alarm is contained in a copper tube which is very sensitive to excess heat.

TEXAS RANGER CAPTAIN TO PUT LONDON PAPER RIGHT ON RIOT AT SHERMAN GOVERNOR ADVISES

FORT WORTH, May 31. (UP)—A Texas ranger will go to London and set the London Evening Standard right on the Sherman mob incident.

This was the statement of Gov. Dan Moody over long distance from Austin today when the governor issued a blanket denial of practically every detail of the story as published in the London newspaper, and reproduced facsimile in the Fort Worth Press.

Moody characterizes the entire story not only as a libel on the womanhood of Texas, but upon the entire state.

Capt. Tom Hickman of the Texas rangers will receive the assignment from the governor to call on the London paper and explain in detail the entire situation. Captain Hickman was in charge of the rangers in Sherman after the mob had burned the courthouse there and the body of George Hughes, negro, but was not at Sherman at the time of the incident.

Asks Retraction

Hickman is to leave here on June 8, with the Simmons University Cowboy band for a tour of England, and when he arrives in London, he will visit the paper, according to Moody.

Moody said over long distance that because of the great distance between Texas and London he would be unable to compel the newspaper to retract its statement, which he termed false in its entirety, but said he was appealing to it as a matter of journalistic fairness to do so.

"The story said that women had removed their dresses to add fuel to the flames that burned the negro, while they danced in the streets," Moody declared. "That is a libel on the womanhood of Texas.

"It also said that I had ordered the rangers not to shoot a white man to save a black one, which was entirely without foundation and not based on a single statement I made over the telephone."

His letter to the London paper follows an official statement issued this morning:

"It was a faithless newspaper correspondent who wrote the article on the Sherman incident in the London Standard, which was reprinted in your paper."

County Red Cross News

The nutrition service will close this week for the summer months. The work will be resumed again with the opening of school.

When children are hot and tired and thirsty and want something cool and refreshing, why not let them make a drink for every one in the family. This is better than giving them a dime to spend individually for something to drink, better for health, wealth and discipline. From the standpoint of health much ice cold food is doubtful. Milk kept cool is the drink par excellence. Next to milk as a summer beverage for children comes lemonade. Orangeade is also a popular drink for children. Children enjoy ice cream so much that a moderate use of it is permissible all the year round. Ice cream for dessert for Sunday dinner is always a treat and may be especially welcome if served with fresh crushed fruit.

Two hundred boys and girls representing the Junior Red Cross were in Washington at the annual conference of the national organization. Margaret Virginia Myers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. St. Andrew Myers of Henrietta, was one of the junior representatives.

Reports have come to the office relative to the experimental work that has been finished on salmon as a pellagra preventive. Pellagra has been found to be prevented by balanced diets and is not found in communities where lean meat is included in moderate amounts. Salmon, since it is available in the preserved state and is considered a fair substitute for meat, may be used where meat is not easily available.

Poetry Mingles With Politics in North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., May 31. (UP)—Poetry mingled with politics today in North Carolina's increasingly acrimonious campaign for the primary election of June 7.

Omar Khayyam entered the lists when Charles A. Hines, state manager for United States Senator Furnifold A. Simmons, invoked a passage from him to answer a statement by Josiah W. Bailey, chief opponent of Simmons for the Democratic senatorial nomination.

Bailey indignantly had denied the charge of Bart M. Gatling, Simmons' Wake county manager, that supporters of Bailey had registered several hundred negro votes in one Raleigh ward as Democrats.

"The sting of exposure of the action of allies in registering negros has brought from him only a yelp of pain and a cry-baby act," Manager Hines said:

"Let Mr. Bailey remember that—
"'The moving finger writes; and, having writ,
"'Moves on. Nor all your piety nor
"'Wit
"'Shall lure it back to cancel half
"'A line,
"'Nor all your tears wash out a
"'Word of it.'".

LUBBOCK CLAIMS CENSUS GAIN RECORD FOR 1930

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 31.—With an increase of 408.8 per cent in population since 1920, Lubbock claims to have had the greatest percent of increase of any town of 20,000 in the United States.

Anyhow, officials of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce have been unable to learn of any other city of this size that has made such a record in growth during the past 10 years.

Back in 1920 the official federal census showed Lubbock to have a population of 4,051. The census for 1930 recently announced, shows the population of Lubbock to have increased to 20,612.

This increase has come without the aid of an oil boom or any other unusual condition and has been backed entirely by diversified agriculture upon the plains around Lubbock.

ALLGE STUDENTS PAID LIQUOR VOTING BRIBES

MADISON, Wis., May 31. (UP)—Investigation of charges that University of Wisconsin students were bribed by liquor to vote in the city election last month were begun today by District Attorney Fred Risser.

George E. Dill, former alderman, defeated by John Bourke in the election, filed the charges.

DEATH PENALTY TO BE ASKED AGAINST VIOLENT RADICALS

ATLANTA, May 31. (UP)—Six Communists are in Fulton county jail here facing possible death sentences in event of their conviction under probably the most sweeping "anti-insurrection" statute in America. Two of the six are women, May Dalton and Anne Burlack.

"As fast as these Communists come here and publicly preach their doctrine of violent opposition to the laws of this state, we shall indict them, and I shall demand the death penalty in every case," Assistant Solicitor General John H. Hudson told the United Press today.

The other defendants are Joe Carr, M. H. Powers, Communist organizers, and Henry Story, Atlanta negro, and Glimer Grady, New York negro, indicted in connection with sporadic meetings and observances here during the past several weeks featured by what Hudson said he considered "open appeal for insurrection."

The situation here is unique, as the law under which the Communists were indicted permits the death penalty at discretion of the jury, even though an actual overt action has not been committed. Merely "intention" to commit violence is all the state need prove.

Maynard Teague Wins Prize as College Student

MANGUM, Okla., May 31.—Maynard Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Teague of Mangum, was awarded the trophy for being adjudged the most valuable student of the year when he was graduated this week from A. & M. college at Stillwater with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering.

He will visit his parents a few days here before going to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be employed by Westinghouse Electric company, his work to begin there June 17.

Teague was graduated from Mangum High school in 1922, as an outstanding student. While at college he was especially active in church work and military and engineering activities.

The Lons club of Stillwater presented him with a cash award of $15 this spring for having the best four-year average of the graduating class of 282. His average throughout college was 94.1.

He was a member of Kappa Tau Pi, national religious fraternity of which he was president this year; Scabbard and Blade, military fraternity; Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic fraternity which requires an average of over 90 per cent with no failing grades. Last year he won the Drummond cup for outstanding work in military courses. This year he was president of the American Society Mechanical Engineers, and was a director of the B. Y. P. U.

O'DONNELL C. C. ENDS SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM

O'DONNELL, Texas, May 31.—The Community Chamber of Commerce of O'Donnell has just closed the most successful year in the history of the town. The drive to raise a budget for the coming year was completed by one committee in two hour's time and shows a considerable increase in spite of the general business depression throughout the country.

The organiaztion has adopted the program of work outlined by the secretary-manager, G. S. Dewell, which is by far the biggest program that has ever been undertaken by the local organization.

Flagstaff Scientist Asserts New Planet Positively Identified

By LYLE ABBOTT
International News Service Special Correspondent

LOWELL OBSERVATORY, Flagstaff, Ariz., May 31.—Dr. V. M. Slipher, director of Lowell observatory and one of the co-discoverers of planet X today definitely asserted that the distant object was a transneptunian planet, a full-fledged member of the sun's family.

Dr. Slipher struck at the theories of California astronomers that planet X was either a comet or an asteroid or minor planet.

"Planet X is a transneptunian non-cometary, non-asteriodal body that fits substantially Lowell's predicted longitude, inclination and distance for his suspected planet," Slipher said in a formal pronouncement.

The Lowell director analyzed experiments that have been in progress here since the discovery of the body was hailed on February 13 last as the long-sought planet.

At the same time, Slipher announced that the planet would be named Pluto after the Greek god of the outer darkness.

"The name Pluto was first suggested by Miss Venetia Burney, aged 11, of Oxford, England, Dr. Slipher said.

The astronomical symbol proposed for the new planet is an intertwined P and L, representing the first two letters of the name, Pluto, and also the initials of the late Dr. Percival Lowell, Boston, Mass., scientist, who founded this observatory and set up as one of its major objects the discovery of the suspected planet.

Dr. Lowell was a brother of Dr. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard university and of the late Amy Lowell, free-verse poetess.

Much information has been obtained about the planet with the 42-inch reflecting telescope since it was discovered with a 13-inch special triplet telescope by Clyde Tumbaugh, Kansas farm boy who turned astronomer, Dr. Slipher said.

Facts about the distance and direction of "Pluto" are now well settled, he said, but the size and shape of the orbit still require study.

GERMAN SOCIETY PAYS HONOR TO MISSOURIAN

STUTTGART, Germany, May 31. (INS)—Charles Nagle, well-known resident of St. Louis, Mo., today was honored for his work in behalf of peace by the Institute for Germans Abroad.

During the annual congress of the institute, Nagle was presented with a suitably-inscribed ring in recognition of his work.

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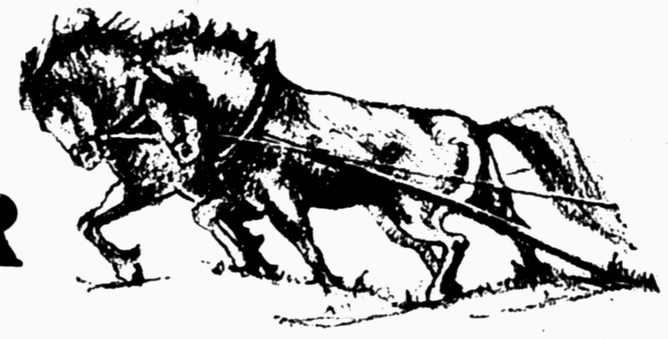
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REGENTS ABOLISH POST OF ATHLETIC DIRECTOR TEXAS

Duties to Be Assumed by Chairman of Athletic Council

NEW GYMNASIUM NAMED FOR THOMAS W. GREGORY

Plans Made for New Library and Classroom Buildings

GALVESTON, May 31. (AP)—The post of director of athletics at the University of Texas was abolished by the board of regents in session here today.

The change was made as one of the features of the general revision of the rules relating to athletics. The duties of the athletic director will be assumed chiefly by the chairman of the athletic council, which will be composed of three faculty members and one ex-student member.

W. E. Metzenthin, professor of German and coach of the football team in 1907, was named chairman of the council. Part of the duties of the athletic director will be assumed by the business manager of the council, Ed Olle, who will be retained in that position.

The new athletic rules will go into effect Sept. 1.

Two new buildings at the university were named. The auditorium-gymnasium structure will be known as the Gregory gymnasium in honor of T. W. Gregory, former attorney general of the United States, and the education building was named Sutton hall in honor of W. S. Sutton.

Plans were made for a new class room building to be erected between Garrison hall and Speedway, and plans for the new $750,000 library building to be erected north of the main building were authorized.

The Littlefield Memorial arch will be located at the south entrance of the college campus.

Green, La Roche & Dahl, university architects, were authorized to draw plans for enlargement of the new laboratory building to adjoin the present building in Galveston to accommodate medical and dental students. Its cost was estimated at $350,000.

The regents made a $50,000 contribution toward erection of the nurses' home for the medical school, toward which the Sealy Smith foundation of Galveston was furnishing $50,000.

MOODY SILENT OF POLITICAL PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

the day urging him to become a candidate for a third term even though Mr. Sterling were a candidate. Governor Moody said he had intended running for a third term had Mr. Sterling not announced.

The time limit for state candidates to file their applications with the state Democratic executive committee will expire at midnight next Monday, but the attorney general's department has held an application placed in the mails before the final hour should be considered, even though it were received several days later.

The executive committee was to meet in Austin June 9 to certify the names of state candidates and select a site for the state convention to be held Sept. 9.

Opinion at Austin

AUSTIN, May 31. (UP)—Unless Ross Sterling of Houston reconsiders his announcement as a candidate for governor and withdraws it, Gov. Dan Moody will not seek re-election, according to the consensus of opinion here tonight.

Moody steadfastly refused to make any political statement today, even declining to comment on the action of a group of Tyler citizens in filing for him.

Name Filed by Friends

TYLER, Texas, May 31. (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody will be in the race for a third term if the efforts of a group of East Texas citizens succeed, despite the general interpretation of his assertion that he "would not like to run" against Ross Sterling as of negative intent.

The group from six counties launched a move to draft Moody as a candidate and this afternoon sent such an application to Albert S. Johnson of Dallas, secretary of the state Democratic executive committee. A check for $100 as filing fee accompained the petition.

Census Counties

Blanco 3,842, decrease 221.
Frio 9,409, increase 113.
Hardin 14,046, decrease 1,937.
Orange 15,122, loss 257.
Sabine 11,966, loss 333.
San Augustine 12,311, decrease 1,426.
Jasper 17,083, increase 1,514.
Newton 12,526, gain 330.
Polk 17,561, increase 777.
Brewster 6,619, increase 1,797.
Culberson 1,217, increase 305.
El Paso 131,092, gain 29,215.
Hudspeth 3,729, increase 2,767.
Jeff Davis 1,802, gain 357.
Reeves 6,342, increase 1,885.
Pecos 7,843, gain 3,986.
Presidio 10,135, decrease 2,067.
Terrell 2,661, increase 1,066.

TRICKERY PUTS END TO MOB ACTIVITIES

(Continued From Page One)

ing her 19-months-old baby during the struggle.

Then the troops and officers devised the ruse to remove the subject of the continued assaults.

Report Negro Dead

Word was sent out to the milling men that the negro was dead. pickets marched through the crowd, clearing a path. Out of the smoking and shattered county jail came a litter, bearing the motionless body of Argo, still living, but covered with a white sheet.

Faced with armed force and the apparent presence of death, the rioters were held in momentary abeyance. The shouting, which had made the night riotous, subsided.

A hearse waited, its door open, a coffin visible through its glass inclosed draperies. The body was lifted into the bier. The funeral car raced away to Oklahoma City, 50 miles away.

Argo still lived. He was borne in the coffin up the steps of University hospital at the capital and taken at once to an operating room. A gunshot and stab wound had left him in too serious condition for recovery, however. He died an hour later.

Crowd at Jail

Although the ruse left the rioters empty-handed and their feelings apparently cooled, crowds continued to gather at the ruined county jail all day. George Skinner, who stabbed Argo, was there. It was against his wife that the attack attempt was made. He had been arrested with five other men, but all were released pending further investigation of the incident.

"Shall I be put in jail?" Skinner cried during discussion of the night's struggles.

"No," shouted the crowds, among which were many women.

A coroner's inquest on the incident probably will be held Tuesday, county officials announced. "Someone is guilty of murder and I shall find who it is," said County Attorney Holding, the man who pleaded with the crowd to abide within the law. He said he would confer with the governor Monday on the matter.

Holding said he was informed Argo recently had been released from the state reformatory at Granite after serving a sentence for a statutory offense.

Guard Mobilizes Hastily

The shooting and stabbing of Argo took place while guardsmen and officers mobilized hastily, struggled with the lynching party which at one time numbered more than 500.

Skinner is a farm hand who lives on a farm about three miles from here. Mrs. Skinner and the child were not seriously hurt in the attempted attack. Skinner sought the negro with a gun but failed to find him. He reported to police. Argo was arrested when he came here. He was identified as the attacker by Mrs. Skinner, who is 19 years old.

"It was for me to kill him," Skinner said today, "so I stabbed him. The law don't have any right to keep me in jail."

Skinner later collapsed on the courthouse lawn where he had been exhorting the crowds. He was taken to a hospital where physicians believed he was suffering from the effects of tear gas and nervous strain.

Released From Hospital

Skinner was released from the hospital late today and he appeared on the streets again.

Still partially blinded by tear gas, his craving for vengeance was unsatiated.

He told The United Press:

"I'm gonna get my boys together tonight and go down thar and wipe 'em out."

He referred to the negro section. A survey of the negro section revealed that the negroes feared a raid. They stayed in their homes. They said they planned no reprisals but had feared that Skinner was on a rampage.

Captain Smith notified his company of guardsmen to be ready at a moment's notice.

"Although I do not expect a raid, it would be possible if Skinner gets a gang of boys together. This is Saturday night, you know," Captain Smith said.

Mob Storms Jail

News of the affair went out to farm neighbors of Skinner. About 40 men congregated and formed the nucleus of the mob. They marched to Chickasha and stormed the jail. At one time about 1,000 persons were in the party outside the cell-house.

County Attorney B. F. Holding pushed his way through the group and stood with his back to the jail pleading for order and the fulfillment of punishment provided by law. He spoke of "the stigma of mob violence" and the men drifted away.

But they returned in greater numbers, shouting for revenge. Argo cringed in his cell on the second floor of the jail. Capt. E. R. Smith of the 189th field artillery here obtained permission to call his company together.

The troops assembled and a night of battles began, the mob being driven away only to return again. Bricks were hurled against the jail. The troops mounted machine guns and fired above the heads of the rioters. Tear gas bombs were sent from Oklahoma City and with these the invaders were driven away.

Guardsmen Injured

During one of the encounters the mob, outnumbering the guardsmen, entered the jail and shot Argo who clawed at walls which would not permit his escape. During this attack, Private Melvin Stringfellow was clubbed and fell unconscious from concussion of the brain. Sergeat E. C. Haywood, Corporal Don Gulihur and Private John Donaldson were injured slightly from blows.

Meanwhile, the mob threw gasoline on the battered jail, and set fire to the walls. Soldiers and officers began marching about 15 prisoners out while the flames gathered volume and smoke poured through the cell corridors.

The mob identified the prisoners who were taken to the city jail.

Argo was prone on his cell floor, suffering from the bullet wound. The officers could not get to him; they were kept occupied attempting to quell the disturbances outside. When they did attempt to remove him, the rioters went into a frenzy which caused the injuries to the guardsmen and during which Skinner plunged a knife into the negro.

Death Announced

Then the announcement of Argo's death was sent out and the dying prisoner was removed according to the plans for the ruse.

The flames traveled slowly over the jail. Tonight it lay in ruins, windows broken. Bricks and broken mortar was strewn about it.

Captain Smith, in charge of the troops, said there probably would be several more arrests when quiet was restored sufficiently and investigations were complete. He said the main rioting party consisted of about 40 men, that many of those who joined the throng were attracted by curiosity.

EMMETT M'BRIDE ACCUSES BROTHERS

(Continued From Page One)

the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in land deals in Missouri and Alabama.

His letter further said he had been told by F. Scott McBride that Stanley Kresge had contributed $25,000 to the league superintendent after the Houston convention in 1928 on condition it be not reported for some time in the future, and that this alleged contribution does not appear on the league account turned over to the "prohibition investigating committee."

He also said D. L. McBride had told him the Republican organization of Minnesota was paying all of the Minnesota league's men for full time in the last six weeks of the 1928 presidential campaign. He said his brother explained $8,000 was to be provided by the Republicans for this work, but Emmett asserted it was not reported to the investigation committee by the league.

Emmett McBride said he was ready to testify to statements in his letter before any congressional committee under oath.

Local Deaths

Joanna Permenter

The body of Miss Joanna Permenter, 24, of Moody, Texas, who died in a local hospital at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, was forwarded to Moody by the Hines mortuary at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, accompanied by her father, H. A. Permenter, of Moody.

Louis A. Howard

Louis A. Howard, 78, who lived several miles west of Wichita Falls, died at his home at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body was forwarded to Farmersville Saturday night by the Merkle Undertaking company for services and burial. Funeral services will be held there Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by eight sons, J. W. Howard of Durant, Okla., J. M. Howard of Wichita Falls, J. C. Howard of Cistern, Texas, G. P. Howard of Las Vegas, N. M., O. H. Howard of Wortham, Texas, H. H. Howard of Vernon, H. T. Howard of Nacogdoches, Texas, E. V. Howard of Farmersville; two daughters, Miss Ester Howard of Farmersville and Mrs. J. L. Adams of Maybelle, Texas; one brother, M. D. Howard of Holdenville, Okla.; one sister, Mrs. W. T. Bondware of Cleburne, Texas.

In ancient Egypt the sun dial was used to tell time. The first clock was used in 996 by Pope Sylvester. In the 13th century a few clocks were used in Europe. Today the electrical clock is being universally adopted.

GRAVE DOUBTS AS TO TREATY ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

outlined following their conferences at the president's Rapidan camp last fall.

McKellar Statement

Senator McKellar, in his statement, analyzed the aims which President Hoover and Premier MacDonald envisioned in October with the actual accomplishments later negotiated in the treaty at London. He said:

"When President Hoover and Premier MacDonald were at Rapidan, they published to the world that the two countries had agreed:

"1.—That there would be a limit on naval arms.

"2.—That there would be a reduction of arms.

"3.—That there would be enormous savings to the American taxpayers and to the taxpayers of other countries.

"4.—That there would be parity heaped up and flowing over.

"The report of the conference has come and not one of these four great objectives has been accomplished.

No Limitations of Arms

"There has been no limitation of arms at all, except the United States has been prohibited, if the agreement goes into effect, from building the kind of cruisers that her experts say are necessary for her defense.

"There has been no reduction of naval arms, but on the contrary, there will be vast increase of naval arms if the pact is approved.

"Instead of being savings, the lowest estimate of additional cost to the American people is over a billion dollars. When we think of the Grundy tariff bill, taxing the American people a billion dollars additional, and the London naval pact taxing them another additional billion dollars, we can understand what the Rapidan promises mean.

"Instead of there being parity, to a layman it looks as if this treaty will very greatly accentuate the disparity that now exists.

"It will be extremely doubtful whether we will have a navy sufficient to protect our Pacific interests."

OLD ISSUES HOLD SPOTLIGHT IN N. C.

(Continued From Page One)

hence. Likewise, it is regarded as important in the effort of Republicans to consolidate the gains they made in the state in 1928.

One branch of the Democratic party in the state brands Senator Furnifold McLendel Simmons as having been a leader of the anti-Smith movement, and he is vigorously opposed within his party, on that score.

Other Primaries

There are two other candiates for the nomination but the fight is conceded to be between Senator Simmons and Josiah W. Bailey, a Raleigh attorney. Bailey is a former editor of a church paper and was an outstanding Smith supporter two years ago.

Thomas L. Estep is the third candidate. He is running on a wet platform.

Two other states will hold primaries during the week; Iowa Monday and Florida, Tuesday. A contest among Republicans in Iowa with the tariff and farm relief as issues has resulted in a spirited bid for the nomination to several offices.

In Florida, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, representative from the fourth district, has opposition for renomination. Dewitt T. Deen, Daytona Beach attorney, is seeking the nomination on a platform calling for repeal of the 18th amendment.

The return to politics of Sidney J. Catts, picturesque war time governor of Florida, marks another interesting phase of the Democratic primary there. Catts seeks the nomination for representative from the third district.

A hinged wire stand has been invented to be attached to electric flat irons to prevent them scorching ironing board covers.

CENSUS SHOWS 198 TEXAS TOWNS WITH 15,000 TO 25,000

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)—Ranked according to their present population, Texas cities of from 15,000 to 25,000, compiled by the Associated Press from the 1930 census, appear in the list which follows.

The list now numbers 198. Some cities of this class have not reported. All figures are official as announced by the census supervisors but are subject to revision.

Posit.	City	1930 Pop.	Per. Inc.
21st	Abilene	23,129	125.1
38th	Brownsville	22,050	87.0
66th	Lubbock	20,612	408.8
131st	Tyler	17,089	41.4
141st	Texarkana	16,662	44.6
154th	Marshall	16,290	13.4
174th	Sherman	15,636	4.0
184th	Paris	15,496	2.4
185th	Temple	15,333	38.6
191st	Corsicana	15,195	33.8

The heart is one of the strongest organs in the body.

PARADE CLIMAX OF W. T. C. C. MEETING

(Continued From Page One)

occupants of land then should be granted prior right to purchase."

Cecil Storey Speaks

Storey devoted his talk to endorsement of the venues clause of the resolution requesting that land owners be permitted to defend their titles in home counties instead of at Austin. The water resolution asked that the right of a power company be kept subordinate to the right of municipal, domestic, irrigation and industrial appropriation of water.

Sounding the keynote of his administration, Coombs said that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 12 years had established itself in the confidence of "our own people," and that its duty now was to advertise West Texas to the world. Coombs mentioned prevention of "junking" the Orient railroad, obtaining of lower freight rates, enactment of the Small law, and establishment of Texas Technological college at Lubbock as outstanding movements to the success of which the regional group contributed.

Support of College

The organization adopted a resolution by L. A. McDonald of Denton authorizing a committee to see whether West Texas colleges were receiving appropriations in proportion to taxes which this section pays, and advising against any more state colleges until present schools were given adequate support.

About 30 army aviators participated in the air circus. They dived, looped, executed slow and fast barrel rolls, rode upside down and did other stunts to thrill the thousands who attended the formal opening of the airport. Thirty-six ships of the nation's air fleet were brought here by about twice that many officers and enlisted men. They included an attack group from Fort Crockett, Galvestton and bombardment, pursuit, observation and basic training planes from Kelly, Dodd and Brooks fields, San Antonio.

Visiting civilian fliers who brought 15 planes here planned to perform tomorrow.

Lloyd George's father was once a tin peddler.

The arctic tern nests 11,000 miles from where it spends its winters.

MONEY FOR YOU

Automobile Loans OR Endorsement Loans

SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Try Our Plan

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

Phone 6068 804 Eighth

SAUL'S

"Famous for Its Values"

MONDAY NORTHWEST TEXAS' LARGEST YARD GOODS SECTION OFFERS

1500 Yards Remnants In a Special SALE





Flat Crepes . . .
Printed Crepes . . .
Printed Georgettes . . .
Plain Taffetas . . .
Slip Satins . . .
Printed Tub Silks . . .
Rayon Pique . . .
Printed Ratine . . .
Shantungs . . .
Printed Piques . . .
Printed Linens . . .

Dress Prints . . .
Printed Voiles . . .
Printed Batiste . . .
Printed Dimity . . .
Plain Linens . . .
Cotton Crepes . . .
Cretonnes . . .
Sheetings . . .
Pillow Tubings . . .
Bleached and Brown Muslins . . .
Curtain Scrims . . .

EVERY REMNANT MARKED AT SPECIAL FAR BELOW REGULAR PRICES

Dozens of printed patterns and solid colors in 1 to 3½-yard lengths offered in a remnant sale for the first time tomorrow.

Every buy is a timely bargain but come early as the quantity is limited in some materials and will go in a hurry.

This is not a sale of odds and ends or undesirables but fresh, new and seasonable merchandise in short lengths from a busy Spring selling.

MAIN FLOOR IS THE PLACE . . . THE TIME IS 8:00 A. M.

At $1.19 Yard
Printed Shantung

These striking patterns come 32 inches wide in cool summer designs and colorings and polka dots. Shantung is THE Summer fabric and these tub beautifully and are guaranteed color fast.

At 19c Yard
49c Curtain Voile and Swiss

The voile is full 40 inches wide . . . snowy white ground with a combination of yellow and black dots. The swiss is 36 inches wide with white ground and self dots. Excellent quality in both numbers and this is a very special price.

At 69c Yard
New Silhouette Chiffon

Just picture yourself on sultry afternoons in a comfy frock fashioned from these sheer fabrics that have summer comfort truly reflected from delicate floral prints. You must agree the price is moderate.

Step Through the Colorful Gateway of Summer in

"WHITE" FOOTWEAR



Tomorrow we feature immaculate white kid pumps as pictured at—

$5.95

Note the smart regent style . . . the medium high heel . . . the snug fitting arch. To be sure it is of quality kid that means glove-like comfort. Enjoy the smartness of "white" even to the very tips of your toes and at such a thrifty price if you choose here.

The same style may also be had in black, or parchment kid . . . plain or satin moire.

AAA to C—3½ to 8

JUST TO REMIND YOU OF A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

A lot of "white" pumps in a broken size range offered at your choice..

$2.95

P. S.—If your size is here you will buy a bargain.

A Firm Is Known by It's Satisfied Customers

Let Us Introduce You to Ours

BIRD & SONS ROOFS

WOODWARD ROOFING CO.

Phone 2-1433 123 North Burnett

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CAR DEALERS AND GARAGES

We have the most complete stock of Automotive, Battery and Electrical Merchandise in Northwest Texas. Let us serve you. We take care of your WARRANTY material. NO CHARGE. HYATT and NEW DEPARTURE BEARINGS. LOVEJOY SHOCK ABSORBERS.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.

906 Eighth St. Phone 4135

Wholesale and Retail Battery and Electrical Parts and Service

Mrs. W. W. Gardner

Real Estate—Insurance

Let Me Rent Your House

Phone 6886

IT'S A "DILLEY"

This New Sandwich of Ours

AND IT ONLY COSTS A DIME

Eat One Today at

HALEY DRUG

Tenth and Broad

IS YOUR BLOOD PURE?

Our treatment will clear up all Pimples, Ulcers, Sores, Sore Throat, Skin Eruptions and Copper-Colored Spots, and in a reasonably short time thoroughly purify your blood, tone up your whole system and make you a new man or woman. We also treat with the same degree of success all Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases of Men and Women. A personal examination required before beginning treatment.

Piles and rectal troubles without surgery.

CONSULTATION AND ADVICE FREE
OFFICE HOURS—9 a. m. TO 5 p. m.
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS 7 TO 8
SUNDAY 10 TO 12

HEALTH SERVICE DOCTORS

Kahn Bldg., 727½ Ind. Ave., Wichita Falls, Texas



. . . and it all started *on* SUNDAY

Of course, the family had always known that *some day* they would have a radio. But somehow they never quite got around to it.

Then along came an "*impression* interval" . . . and an *impressive* advertisement in the Sunday Times Soon that particular radio was the subject of one of those typical Sunday family discussions.

Mother had an appreciative word for its lovely lines, and pointed out that "it would just fit in that space over there." Dad and Junior enthused over the big baseball games they would listen in on . . . while Sis tapped her nimble little feet in eager anticipation of the enticing dance tunes with which the radio would fill the home.



Each decided that the family should have this radio. And the impression the advertisement made lasted all through the week. Finally, on Saturday, Mother and Dad went down town and purchased the radio.

That is how the advertisements you see in The Times today will work out. Indeed, they are carefully planned by thoughtful merchants to secure just that kind of response, which is to say, they are planned to take full advantage of the "impression interval" that Sunday is. Such advertisements often produce results the very next day . . . but, what is more important, they work all week—tend to equalize and stabilize sales over several succeeding days.

This is because Sunday is the one day in the whole week when you have plenty of leisure . . . and your mind is open to new impressions. Things you start thinking about today will linger in your mind. And decisions you make today will get action before the week is over.



Advertisers consider this advantage of the Sunday Times equal to its thorough coverage of the city . . . as well as of the surrounding counties whose buying center is Wichita Falls . . and its standing in these homes, whose buying power is so high.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

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MUTILATED BODY WASHED ASHORE IN ROCKAWAY INLET

NEW YORK, May 31. (US)—Nude and mutilated, the body of a middle-aged man rolled on the breakers into Rockaway inlet today placing a shocking murder mystery in the hands of the police.

For this man was tortured before he was murdered, detectives declared, and a woman was involved. Medical authorities agreed with them. Across the face, from ear to ear and traversing the nose, ran a wide black mark as though a rope had encircled the neck and slipped up as the victim was dragged.

Across the abdomen, from hip to hip, ran a deep welt as might have been caused by a wire.

The eyes were missing and there were other mutilations even more revolting. Four of the upper front teeth had been knocked out cleanly. The most meticulous efforts apparently had been exerted to destroy the last least mark of identification yet enough teeth were left perhaps to give a substantial clue to the identity of the victim.

Elaborate and expensive dental work was discovered.

This body was that of a short, heavily built man, brown-haired, with a bald spot. The weight was about 140 pounds, the age about 40 years. Police suggested that the murder may have been committed on a yacht or liner and the corpse cast overboard. Apparently it had been in the water for 10 days or two weeks.

PLAN LEGISLATION LIMITING EXPENSE SENATE CAMPAIGN

WASHINGTON, May 31. (UP)—Legislation to limit use of money in senatorial campaigns is being planned by members of the senate investigating committee because of disclosures in the first stages of their inquiry.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick told the committee she spent $252,000 of her own money to win the Illinois Republican senatorial nomination.

Senator Joseph R. Grundy testified he spent $291,000 of his own money in a losing fight for the Pennsylvania Republican nomination.

The senators have only begun their inquiry, but enough has been disclosed to cause them to consider ways of dealing with the question.

Those in touch with the situation do not believe a fight should be instituted to unseat Mrs. McCormick or other large money spenders if they are elected. Grundy already has been defeated, but there are indications other senatorial candidates who may be elected from other states will have spent for nomination as much as a quarter of a million dollars—four times the salary of a senator for a full six-year term.

Committee members are understood to desire to avoid such contests as resulted in the unseating of Senators-Elect Frank L. Smith of Illinois and William S. Vare Pennsylvania. They desire to formulate constructive legislation which will place a limit on expenditures.

There is none now.

Houston Fishermen Found

GALVESTON, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Four Houston men who put out in an open boat on a fishing expedition yesterday and for whom coast gurads were asked to search were found today at the south jetty light house. Rough water had prevented their return.

'Around Town

Dr. A. H. Douglass, head of the city water department, left Friday for St. Louis, Mo., where he will attend the annual convention of the American Waterworks association.

Members of the finance committee of the Community Chest will meet in the office of W. E. McBroom, finance chairman, in the Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by Miss Myrle Neely, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Parnell returned Friday night from a honeymoon trip to Galveston, San Antonio and other points in southern Texas. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parnell, also honeymooning, who stopped at Denton to attend the summer session of school there. T. B. Parnell is an instructor in the Reagan Junior High school and his brother, Bruce, will teach at Burkburnett following the term of summer school.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Graves of Houston are the guests of Dr. Graves' mother, Mrs. G. W. Graves, and his sister, Mrs. C. W. Stevenson, at 2023 Avondale. Dr. and Mrs. Graves are on their way to Colorado.

Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Caffyn left a few days ago for Norman, Okla., and from there they go to Kansas where they will visit Dr. Caffyn's sister. Dr. Caffyn is pastor of the Grace Methodist church here. He will be away some two or three months recuperating from illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Anderson planned to leave here Sunday for Gatesville and Clifton, Texas, to visit relatives. At Gatesville, they are to visit Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Swenson, and at Clifton, the parents of Mr. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Anderson. Miss Mamie Swenson, resident here, accompanied them on the trip.

Misses Helen and Jane Clayton will leave Friday for Camp Waldemar at Hunt, Texas.

Mrs. L. I. Lucey returned from College Station Saturday night with her son, Dick Goodman, who has studied veterinary medicine for the past two years at Texas A. & M. college. Mr. Goodman will be associated in business with his stepfather, Dr. L. I. Lucey, during the summer. Mrs. Lucey went to College Station earlier in the week to bring her son home at the end of the school term.

FOES NAVAL PACT



These three high ranking American naval officers delivered verbal broadsides against the London treaty, in hearings before the senate committees on foreign relations and on naval affairs, at Washington. They are Rear Admiral S. S. Robison, top, superintendent of the naval academy and a former commander in chief of the fleet; Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, center, commandant of the first naval district at Boston; and Rear Admiral R. E. Coontz, bottom, former chief of naval operations.

MANY HURT WHEN CAVALRY CHARGES GROUP OF INDIANS

DHARASANA, May 31. (US)—Charging a group of salt raiders attacking the government depot here, a troop of British cavalry today rode down 156 of the natives. A number of the injured were sent to hospitals.

ALLAHABAD, May 31.—Mrs. Sunidiv Devunzaittra, one of the leaders in the Lucknow rioting, was today sentenced to six months imprisonment for her part in the disturbances.

Mrs. Mittra, the third Indian woman to be sentenced, was accused of being the moving spirit during the rioting, and of having inspired the mob to pull down the union jack from the tower of the residency and replace it with the Nationalist tricolor.

The union jack over the Lucknow residency is regarded by Hindus as the symbol of British dominion in India. It is the tradition that it shall never be furled or placed at half mast, as a remembrance of the Knyielding resistance put up by British troops during the Sepoy rebellion.

British who regained control of Lucknow on Thursday pulled down the Indian flag and hoisted the union jack.

Chicago Gangster Paid Off in Kind Others Wounded

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—A reputed hireling killer was paid off in kind today with pedestrians on a busy southwest side corner witnesses to the transaction.

Shotguns, leveled over the side of a speeding automobile, ended the life of Philip Gnoflo, whose police record started with an arrest for gun toting at Greensburg, Pa., in 1915, and progressed through extortion, alcohol peddling and alleged murder at so much per head.

The same shots wounded Carmelo Guell, 48, Toledo, Ohio, and caused another occupant of Gnolfo's car to be cut by flying glass. He was Joseph Fiannaca, 34, Rochester, N. Y., who said he was in the dry-goods and oil business there.

Still more shots that strayed from their mark struck Edward Zlattos, a 14-year-old boy, who was passing the corner with his brother. He was wounded in the arms and legs.

One of the crimes of which Gnoflo was suspected was the slaying of Henry Spingola, gang lawyer and politician of the "Bloody Twentieth" ward, three years ago. "Gnoflo was long overdue," Chief Investigator Patrick Roche said. "The boys say he 'got' Henry Spingola and had to duck out of town. It was only a few months ago that he dared to show his face in Chicago."

WEBB COUNTY RANCHER TO RUN AGAINST ARCHIE PARR

LAREDO, Texas, May 31. (AP)—J. P. Neal, rancher living near Oilton in Webb county, today announced his candidacy against Archie Parr, long time state senator from this district. Neal formerly was county attorney of Williamson county.

WICHITA GIRL HURT AS AUTO OVERTURNS NEAR MARLOW, OKLA.

Miss Wenzella Witherspoon, 19, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Witherspoon, 1501 Tilden street, was painfully bruised and received a number of cuts when an automobile she was driving turned over several times five miles north of Marlow, Okla., about 5 o'clock Friday evening when she was coming home from Norman, Okla., where she had been attending the University of Oklahoma.

She was taken to the hospital in Marlow by a friend, who was driving behind her when the accident occurred. She was not seriously injured and will be able to make the trip to Wichita Falls about Tuesday, Dr. J. H. Massie, an uncle, said Saturday night after returning from her bedside.

Mrs. Witherspoon was in Mineral Wells when the accident happened and did not learn of it until she reached home Saturday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Massie went to Marlow Friday night when notice of the accident reached them. The girl's mother went to her bedside Saturday afternoon and will remain in Marlow to bring her home.

The automobile overturned several times when Miss Witherspoon drove too close to the edge of the pavement and allowed one of the wheels to run over the edge, it was reported. The car got out of her control and was completely demolished.

WICHITANS NAMED REPUBLICAN TICKET

(Continued From Page One)

ington of the desire that he be a candidate.

National Committeeman Rene B. Creager of Brownsville, unable to attend the session because of being delayed in Washington at a hearing, was believed endeavoring to persuade Dr. Butte to make the race.

McDowell paid tribute to Exum, one of the four candidates for governor, in an address in which he condemned successive Democratic administrations in Texas for the last 50 years. He said the situation this year was hopeful because of the "16 or 20" Democratic candidates and added that, therefore, "two or three Republicans ought to make a stir." Exum was not at the meeting, instead attending his daughter's graduation.

Butte Sends Telegram

The Butte sentiment arose after a telegram had been read from Butte, the man who polled the largest Republican vote ever accorded a Republican candidate in Texas, when he ran against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for governor in 1926. Butte in his telegram declared that the future welfare of Texas was "bound up in the Republican party" and pledged his support.

H. H. Haines of Port Arthur was drafted as a candidate for United States senator and C. O. Harris of San Angelo and Mrs. Lena Moore of Wichita Falls also were announced as candidates for that office.

The list of other candidates drafted follows:

Lieutenant Governor—Mike H. Thomas, Dallas; Dr. H. B. Tanner, Eastland; R. J. McMillan, San Antonio.

Sanford Candidate

Attorney General—George S. Atkinson, Dallas; Litten Taylor, El Paso; Clarence A. Miller, Houston; Walen H. Sanford, Wichita Falls.

State Treasurer—Ed King, Paris; C. W. Johnson, Graham.

Comptroller—Charles Beck, Hillsboro; Mrs. R. E. Dorsey, Dallas; Mrs. P. A. Welty, Natalia.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Mrs. Alma Baker Rea, Hamilton; Mrs. R. L. Cooner, Gorman; Mrs. Hallie Reynolds, El Paso.

Railroad Commissioner—Charles D. Turner, Dallas; L. J. Beckenstein, Beaumont; Howard Stacey, Austin.

Chief Justice—C. K. McDowell, Del Rio; Walter Napier, San Antonio.

Commissioner of Agriculture—W. H. Yates, Forney; E. W. Thurman, Algo; A. F. Brock, Ballinger.

Justice, Court of Criminal Appeals—W. S. West, Brownsville; W. D. Girand, Lubbock.

Land Commissioner—P. C. Beard, San Angelo; W. J. Harris, Sulphur Springs; C. C. Cocking, Palestine.

TEXANS SCORE HEAVILY IN NATIONAL MEET OF HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Froebel High of Gary, Ind., Saturday successfully defended its national track and field championship in the University of Chicago's 26th annual meet, piling up 53 points to win over Brazil, Ind., which was second with 40.

Two world interscholastic records were battered and three meet records were improved.

Ivan Fuqua, the one man team from Brazil, was the outstanding performer, placing first in the 440 yard and 220 yard dashes and second in the 100 yard dash for a total of 23 points.

Texans placing were as follows: One mile relay—Won by San Angelo, (Orr, Adam, Jones and Brothers).

220 yard dash—Russell, Hereford, third, time :21.6. (Ties Stagg meet record set by Goodwillie, University high, Chicago, in 1923, and Metcalfe, Tilden, Tech., Chicago, in 1929.)

Charlie Casper of Harlandale ran a great race in the 120 yard high hurdles to set a new national mark of :15.1. Casper broke the tape only inches ahead of Amsden Oliver, sensational negro from Roosevelt high, Dayton, Ohio, in winning the event.

Gloves From Whales

STOCKHOLM.—They are using everything but the "squeal" of the whale now. A local chemical laboratory has succeeded in manufacturing gloves from whale intestines which are almost impossible to wear out, have a soft finish and are extremely flexible. The credit for this process of converting the whale intestines into gloves goes to Leopold Leville. The gloves will take any color.

THE TARIFF IS A TOUGH PROBLEM

By WILL ROGERS

All I know is just what I read in the papers. I just been reading the weekly paper "Times." You know that's just about the best thing out on the happenings of the week. They give the frown slant on what has happened and they must have a bright, up-to-date bunch of young fellows on there that give you real low-down. I was just sitting here tonight reading it.

It tells you what the president has been doing that week, and what the senate and the house. Course most of these are short, but that's not their fault. Now for instance the senate they argued on the senate, well that's been in ever since Mr. Hoover was inaugurated and called them in special session.

Mr. Ford issues a statement last week that this new tariff bill if passed will be the worst thing in the world for all of us. You see a lot of manufacturing establishments try to cover up their own business ability by having the government protect them against somebody that handles their business better than they do. They can always holler "cheap labor!" But the cost of transportation to this country more than makes up for that. So every little industry that can't make a big profit hollers for protection.

We wont see the real effects of this till we have all these other countries passing restrictive tariffs against us. You can't stop the other fellow from shipping his goods to us without him doing something to get even. Some of the smartest and most conscientious men in our national life have been divided on the tariff question. It's not all politics, a lot of it is a matter of real opinion, based on a long study. All Democrats don't agree on it, and no two Republicans have exactly the same opinion on it. So let's give the old boys back there the benefit of the breaks. They are just up against something that is above them.

Arguing tariff is sorter like argueing religion. There just ain't any answer. If a business thrives under a protective tariff, that don't mean that it has been a good thing. It may have thrived because it made the people of America pay more for the object than they should have, so a few of them have got rich at the cost of the many. There is never any way of estimating the damage done by a tariff, that is how much other countries retaliate in different ways. Mr. Grundy might be making Pennsylvania rich, but at the cost of the friendship of all our foreign friends.

You got to sorter give and take in this old world. We can get mighty rich, but if we haven't got any friends, we will find we are poorer than anybody.

Nations are just like individuals. They get mad and fight just like individuals. Their feelings are hurt even quicker than individuals. They do everything just like one person. So that's the way it is with wealth and position.

We might be the wealthiest nation that ever existed, we might dominate the world in lots of things, but as nations are individuals, why we are just an individual, and because we are richer than all our neighbors or than anybody else, that don't necessarily mean that we are happier or really better off. We don't all envy our town or state's most wealthy man.



We are riding a high horse.

We see lots of reasons why we wouldent trade places with him. We not only look at his wealth but we look at all the other sides to him. We may know he is all wet in lots of ways. So we may say, "Yes he has got money, but what else?"

Well now that is the way we are liable to become. We are known as the wealthiest nation of all time. Well in the first place we are not. The difference between our rich and poor grows greater every year. Our distribution of wealth is getting more uneven all the time. We are always reading "How many men paid over a million dollar income tax." But we never read about "How many there is that are not eating regular." A man can make a million overnight and he is on every front page in the morning. But it never tells who give up the million that he got. You can't get money without taking it from somebody. They don't just issue out new money. What you got tonight that you dident have last night must have come from somebody.

We have dozens of magazines that print success articles, but you go broke and see what you can do to get your life story published. Yet the going broke might have made a real man out of you. You may be just starting in to live. We do love to talk in big figures. We love to read in big figures. The old boy that dident get the breaks and couldent make the grade we don't care much for.

So that's the way we have to look on nations. We are judging them all by the size of the navy, or their territory, but we don't give a hoot about their character, or maby a hundred fine things about them. If they don't amount to something in a big way they are a joke to us. "What do we care what a tariff bill does to them? Are we in the business for them or for ourselves?"

So we are liable to get a bad kick back from a lot of things this high handed stuff we are pulling. We are riding a high horse at this time. So it takes a pretty smart man to tinker with this tariff. We are liable to do something here we won't live down very soon. It's all right to help out the folks back home, and bring every voter some kind of relief, but you want to be mighty careful at whose expense you bring it. It does look like we ought to be able to manage our affairs so that we could get along and still sorter be friends with folks, too. But this tariff thing has sure got two sides to it, and they are not political sides, either. It's a smart man's business, it's not just for mere politicians to mess with.

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Negro Spirituals Ring Out From Flood Refugee Camps While Levee Workers Battle Threatening River

NEW COURTHOUSE PUTS AUSTIN IN LEAD IN BUILDING

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—Construction of a new courthouse in Austin, to cost more than $600,000, put the capital city at the head of Texas cities this week in permits to build issued.

Houston continued to hold its lead for the year, with permits totaling more than $7,000,000. Its week's total of $154,618 was reported as the smallest weekly total this year.

Permits by cities follow:

City—	Week	Year
Austin	$453,886	$1,901,897
Houston	154,618	7,053,346
Dallas	140,490	4,824,620
San Antonio	113,745	4,380,481
El Paso	80,425	1,654,995
Port Arthur	73,763	1,470,750
Galveston	63,021	676,706
Fort Worth	59,393	3,889,836
Corpus Christi	54,865	744,221
Beaumont	23,629	1,121,191
Amarillo	18,080	1,287,753
San Angelo	15,700	
Pampa	10,850	362,280
Waco	6,850	808,886
Wichita Falls	6,400	925,321
Lubbock	3,000	1,140,585
Midland	1,700	358,095

EARTH TREMOR SHAKES TOKYO

Little Damage Reported in Severe Quake

TOKYO, June 1. (Sunday) (AP)—An earthquake today heavily shook an area within a radius of 60 miles of Tokyo, but only minor damages and no casualties were reported. A Tokyo central meteorological observatory communique stated that the quake's magnitude was 12 millimeters and was centered in the Pacific ocean eastward from Tokyo.

The quake was perceptible to humans six or seven minutes. It was the longest and strongest of this year.

Clocks were stopped and frightened citizens ran from their homes here and in surrounding communities.

Japan has experienced a long series of devastating earthquakes, with great loss of life. The earthquake and fire of Sept. 1, 1923, the most terrible in modern history, caused a loss of 120,000 lives and property damage of $2,500,000,000 about Sagami bay, on which Tokyo is situated. It was estimated that 100,000 persons died in Tokyo in the collapse of approximately 10,000 buildings.

ALEXANDRIA, La., May 31. (AP)—Plantation negroes, homeless up the Red river valley, today sang their praises of Red Cross rations while about Alexandria a mighty battle was in progress to curb continued inundation by the rampant river.

Negro spirituals drifted out from the refugee camps in Natchitoches and Red river parishes where more than 10,000 persons were driven from their homes. Preparations were made for Sunday camp meetings with thanks for deliverance on the recession of the waters.

Facing a flood crest revised upward, levee and highway forces today threw additional crews into action to strengthen levees and attempt to hold Rapides bayou emergency dike for the protection of the Enterprise addition to the city and a wide stretch of valuable farm lands extending to Boyce.

Alexandria prepared for a long siege against flood, the raising of the crest being predicted here from 39.7 feet to from 40 to 40.5 feet by June 3.

Through piling and bagging around a 15-foot crevasse in Rapides levee 60 workmen today had temporarily held back the rising tide, but little if any hope was entertained of holding the water that is in sight. The 50 families in Enterprise who had deserted their homes and farm tenants in the path were ready to leave.

With the river falling in Natchitoches and Red river parishes, much improvement in the upper valley situation was reported.

In the Shreveport area, the river had dropped to 33.5 feet, more than five feet below flood level and refugees were beginning to return through the mud to their farm homes.

SAYS IT IS 'SENSIBLE' BUT PLAN IMPOSSIBLE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (US)—"Sensible, but impossible in the United States," is the way Theodore Dreiser today dismissed a fellow author's proposal for "temporary and charming liaisons" to replace marriage.

Divorces, under Cosmo Hamilton's plan, were to be "available at every 5 and 10 cent store." He pointed out the difficulty in his fellow-author's plan:

"It works in Russia because the entire economy of the nation supports it, no property to be divided, every one working, both parents forced to support the child until the age of 16.

"Here, unless there is a change, the economic and social system together with the American 'moral rage' would balk the plan. There is too much at stake, too much property, that is, for the divorce to pass off naturally and easily."

It is estimated that out of every 100 boys on Manhattan Island, 80 spend their leisure time upon the streets, and that of all the things they can do there, 50 per cent are inimical to character and 20 per cent are downright illegal.

CERTIFICATE ISSUED THOMAS L. BLANTON VOTE IS CANVASSED

AUSTIN, May 31. (AP)—A certificate of election was issued to Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene as congressman from the 17th district by the state canvassing board today after it had viewed the returns from the 19 counties of the district in the special election held there to name a successor to Congressman R. Q. Lee, removed by death.

The official totals were 10,225 for Blanton and 8,012 for Mrs. Lee, widow of the late congressman.

Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt, who with Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, and Governor Moody, canvassed the returns, ruled that the law stipulating that returns be not canvassed before the 40th day after an election did not pertain to special elections.

Blanton had been refused his seat in congress, which will soon adjourn, until he presented his certificate from Texas.

Mrs. McCallum said the certificate would go forward in today's air mail.

Government Will Seize Shipment Jamaica Ginger

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31. (UP)—Eight drums, containing approximately 400 gallons of jamaica ginger, shipped here in February by the Hub Products company of Boston, will be seized by the government, William L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney, announced today.

An order for the seizure was expected to be issued late this afternoon by Judge Albert L. Reeves.

The eight drums are being held at the freight terminal of the Wabash railroad here. They bear a notation instructing the railroad company to "notify the Emerson Wholesale Drug company."

Dr. Richard Ray is president of the Emerson company. Dr. Ray now is facing charges in Oklahoma of conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act, and is charged here with a sale of Jamaica ginger. The charge against him here probably will be heard next month.

The government will seize the drums on the ground the contents have been adulterated contrary to the provisions of the pure food and drug act, and because the ginger is not intended for medical purposes.

Many English cities have sprung from ham, or homestead, of some Saxon family, around which other houses were gradually built. Thus Birmingham is the "home of the Birma family."

Bitter Controversy Looms as State Department Gives Approval to Sale German Reparation Bonds in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 31. (INS)—Members of congress who are bitterly opposed to the dumping of any considerable part of the German reparation bonds in this country were aroused today over reports that the state department has tacitly given its approval to the flotation of $100,000,000 of these bonds in the American investment market.

The amount "allotted" for American absorption by the newly formed international bank is approximately one-third of the total issue of $300,000,000. The other two-thirds presumably are for British, French and European consumption.

State department officials would not confirm the reports today. It was evasively stated that "nothing official had been received" but in some quarters the reports were taken as accurate despite the department's non-committal attitude.

Representative Louis T. McFadden, Republican of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house committee on banking and currency, a regular of regulars on most matters, has been the leading opponent of this bond dumping in the United States. In and out of the house, McFadden has been carrying on a militant campaign against American investors being sold any considerable part of these bonds, and it appeared today that if the reports of the state department's action are correct a bitter controversy is in prospect.

Congressional opposition to American absorption of the reparation bonds is based primarily upon two grounds, (1) that it ties up this government directly with the Young plan and the whole reparations muddle, and (2) that it will take out of the American investment public many millions of dollars which should be better retained at home for the building of home industries and business.

The treasury's attitude apparently is one of benevolent aloofness. Secretary Mellon is understood to be one of the opinion that the issue could be absorbed without unduly disturbing general business and investment conditions in this country, but this view is not shared by many persons on Capitol Hill who, like McFadden, contend that the United States should steer entirely clear of involvement in a controversy that has had Europe by the ears ever since the treaty of Versailles was signed.

It is the political phase of the situation, rather than the economic, which is considered most important. The diffusion of $100,000,000 of reparation bonds among American investors gives these purchasers a direct interest in seeing to it that Germany pays reparations to France and England, they being the chief beneficiaries.

German default on these bonds would necessitate the state department's getting into the situation to protect the interests of American nationals. Thus the flotation of bonds become, congressional critics assert, the first step in the United States taking an official part in forcing Germany to pay.

The issue will be handled in this country by the firm of J. P. Morgan and company. Whether any other banking houses will participate remains to be seen.

Formal announcement of the government's position will be made in the near future. It probably will be held up, however, until after adjournment of congress in order that there will not be such an open forum on Capitol hill in which the opponents of the policy may give voice to their opposition, and get widespread publicity for it.

Von Hindenburg's Critics Must Be Prepared to Pay

BERLIN, May 31. (AP)—German politicians of the extreme right who cannot refrain from bursting into sarcastic comment against President Van Hindenburg for his signing of the Young plan must hereafter be prepared to pay an occasional forfeit.

This, in effect, was the decision of a Berlin court which today fined Dr. Paul Goebbels, National-Socialist Reichstag member and editor of a Fascist periodical, $200 for an article which asked "Is Von Hindenburg still alive?"

Attorneys for the president, plaintiff in the suit, asked a prison sentence for the defendant, but the court took into consideration that he was fighting the Von Hindenburg policies of government administration rather than the president personally.

The defense was accused of libel. Dr. Goebbels reproached the president for his "friendship with Jewish and Marxist advisers." The article contained a caricature of Marshal Von Hindenburg with the title "The Savior Looks On."

When the president made no attempt to have the case settled out of court the defense issued a statement that responsibility for bitter controversy which must arise would rest on the president, who "was willing to allow his historical reputation to be discussed before a court of justice."

SMALL BOY BREAKS LEG WHILE WRESTLING WITH PLAYMATES SATURDAY

B. A. O'Brien Jr., the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. O'Brien, 1407½ Twelfth street, received a broken leg about 7 o'clock Saturday evening when he was wrestling with other small boys in the yard and fell. He was taken to the Wichita General hospital by Dr. M. A. Beckman and the fracture was set.

The boy had climbed up on the back of one of his playmates, and the two fell together. His leg was broken just below the thigh. He was then taken home from the hospital after the leg had been set.

BODY OF MISSING MAN FOUND ON RIVER BANK

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, May 31. (AP)—The body of Paul Goodman, who disappeared from his home near Douglas last week, was found hanging on some brush near a river which had been at flood stage. The coroner held that death was caused by drowning.

Christopher Latham Sholes is known as the inventor of the typewriter. His first "writing machine" was the end of a telegraph key with the letter "w" cut in brass.

JAMES STEPHENS TO MAKE RACE FOR STATE JUDGESHIP

BENJAMIN, Texas, May 31.—James A. Stephens, Knox county attorney, has announced that he will be a candidate for associate justice of the court of criminal appeals in the coming Democratic primary.

Mr. Stephens is a pioneer resident of West Texas and has been active in the practice of law in Knox county for the past 36 years.

He was born in Johnson county and moved to West Texas in 1894 where he has been engaged in the practice of law ever since.

"There never has been a member of the court elected that lives west of Fort Worth and two-thirds of the state of Texas is west of Fort Worth," Mr. Stephens' announcement says.

"If I make the race and am elected, I will not under any conditions be a candidate to succeed myself, for with one term, I can render such service to the state as my ability will permit me; I will be at an age when I should retire and with the economical habits which I have acquired in practicing law for 36 years in West Texas, I can save sufficient amount from the $48,000 that I would receive from the state to provide for the future necessities of myself and family," the announcement continues.

"If elected I can and will write short opinions, free from conflict, in concise language so judges and lawyers may know the criminal laws in Texas," he pledges.

Indian Girl Who Defied Tradition Gets Federal Job

WASHINGTON, May 31. (US)—Juanita Crispin, full-blooded Pueblo Indian girl who dared to defy the prohibitions of her tribe and run away to school, has been appointed to a $1,080 government post, it was announced at the department of the interior today.

The Pueblos have tribal self government and are determined to maintain their aboriginal manner of life. When Juanita first went to school she was returned to the reservation at Santo Domingo, N. M., where her home-coming was celebrated by the secret ceremonial dance no white man has ever seen.

But ambition was strong, within the girl and she ran away, entering school at Albuquerque, earning her way by working for a white family.

Juanita's examination papers, written in a copperplate hand, are on file here.

"Her paper would be a remarkable one for a white girl with centuries of civilized living and every advantage back of her," was Secretary Wilbur's comment.

The pay Juanita will receive as government matron and seamstress will be fabulous from the standpoint of the Indians among whom she was reared. Indian officials expect that her success will do much toward breaking down the ancient prejudices of her tribe against the white man's school.

OPERA STAR RETURNS TO BEDSIDE OF HER FATHER

CHICAGO, May 31. (US)—The family of Horace Wright Cook, Chicago attorney, received word today that their daughter, Marion Claire, opera star, had canceled engagements in Berlin in order to board a steamship at once and come to the side of her father who is seriously ill here.

Miss Claire is former soprano star of the Chicago Civic Opera company and was to have sung 12 performances in Berlin next month.

Deaths

Carl Avery

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 31.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist church of Lakeview for Carl Avery, 24, who died about 9 o'clock Friday morning following a short illness.

Mr. Avery was born July 12, 1905. He has been a resident of Hall county for three years, farming near Lakeview. He leaves as survivors his wife, Ruby Lee Avery, and two brothers, Earl Avery, of Harrah, Okla., and Orville Avery of Greenville, Texas.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. C. Baker, county Baptist minister. Interment was in the Lakeview cemetery.

R. D. Williams

MANGUM, Okla., May 31.—R. D. Williams, 40, of Hester, died Wednesday within an hour after he was brought to a local hospital. The body was sent to Commerce, Texas, for interment. Survivors include his widow and three children; two brothers, Abe and Jim Williams; and three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Hammer, Mrs. Alice Gideon and Mrs. Drude Clark.

Dr. J. Walter Fewkes

FOREST GLENN, Md., May 31. (AP)—Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, who delved deeply into the folklore and life of the western Indians, died today at his home after a short illness.

Christopher Thurber

ATHENS, Greece, May 31. (AP)—Christopher Thurber, American chairman of the Near East relief who worked many years here and in Turkey, died of apoplexy today.

George F. Getty

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (US)—George F. Getty, who rose from a penniless orphan at the age of 3 to one of the dominant figures in the oil industry in Oklahoma and California, died suddenly at his home here today. He was 74 years old.

Getty laid the foundation for his immense oil holdings in Oklahoma. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Paul.

WILTSE BESTS WALKUP IN SOUTHPAW DUEL BY 3-1 COUNT



There may be better ball clubs in the Texas league than the Spudders, but you can't prove it by Robert S. Tarleton, vice president, general manager, etc., of the Dallas Steers. No person has had a wider, longer and more varied experience in the Texas league than Tarleton. He has been player, manager, scout, business manager and directing head of Texas clubs. Personally, we are willing for two reasons to accept Bob's estimates as carrying weight. First of all, he is capable of knowing the subject of Texas league baseball, and he is the kind who says what he thinks. We don't think he would make any effort to spoof us, for we worked side by side down at Galveston some 10 years ago and wept great, salty tears over the year in and year out failure of the Sandcrabs to win ball games.

Tarleton declares without any hesitation whatsoever, his belief that the Spudders right now are the one best club in the league. Of course, he has seen the Williams clan play only the Steers, but he also has seen every other club play the Steers and is in as good a position as the next man to judge the merits of the eight contenders. Bob considers no less than five clubs as pennant possibilities, with only the Cubs, Indians and Steers out of the picture, so far as the first half is concerned.

We have seldom heard any player praised as highly as Tarleton lauds Howard Fitzgerald, the "greyhound of the outfield," who is never appreciated in his home town until he is forced out of the lineup. "That fellow is one of the greatest players the Texas league has ever known," he declares. "Fitz is in there cutting down runs every day with his great fielding and scoring them and driving them in for his own club. He doesn't make much noise about it, but there's not a better hustler or better 'team player' in the league. Some day you'll lose him up here and after he's gone, you'll be a long time forgetting him. There are many fine outfielders in the league, but mighty few Fitzgeralds."

And speaking of the Dallas club and outfielders, we'd like to offer the question of when is a ball player? George Blackerby for three years has been considered a Texas league star, an outstanding player in a league that boasts many of them. He has led the league in batting average once and in home runs and always has been mighty close to the top in all other batting phases. The Dallas club of its own free will and accord has disposed of his services for once and for all. He has been with the Steers since the start of the race on option from the Chicago White Sox, but he is being moved to Little Rock in a deal that sends two players to the Steers. The Dallas club and not the White Sox is responsible. It would have taken a brave man indeed before the start of the season to have predicted Blackerby's failure to make good in the Texas league.

It is now in order for the gossips to start spreading the story that Blackerby has been a trouble maker. Maybe that he was boozing, or trying to tell Jake Atz how to run the club. None of those tales fits Blackerby's case. He is not a trouble-maker. He certainly is not a drinker. And unless he's changed an awful lot in recent weeks, he's not the kind who'd be telling the manager what to do. The truth of the situation is that George simply wasn't playing a brand of ball acceptable to Atz. He has slumped off in hitting the last few weeks and we have heard his fielding described as pitiful. It is not easy to believe that the Waco park was entirely responsible for making Blackerby a Texas league player. It is easy to understand why the small confines of that park could make him a real star at bat and could help him immeasurably in reducing the amount of ground he had to cover in the outfield, and that is the reason assigned by many for George's rapid climb to fame as a member of the Waco club.

The passing of Blackerby is the first step in the plans of the Steers to undertake a thorough rebuilding program at this late date, according to Tarleton. "The Steers simply are in a rut that the present players will never be able to leave," he declares. "When a team gets into one of those inferiority complexes, there's just one way to bring it out. And that's to make a clean sweep. No single player can play his best game on that kind of a team, regardless of how hard he's trying. I don't think there is a one of our players who hasn't tried. But when they started losing and the breaks started going against them every day, they didn't have a chance to win. We're not going to get rid of all the players now on the club, but you won't recognize the Dallas team the next time it gets to Wichita Falls."

Fort Worth made a valuable addition to its pitching staff the other day when Hank Thormahlen, Waco's brilliant left-hander, was purchased from the Cubs. The Spudders are quite likely to get a look at the young man before the finish of the current series. This deal is conclusive of two things. Fort Worth is out to buy a pennant if money will do it, for it is a cinch the Cats had to pay a wonderful price for the player. It is just as certain that Texas league baseball in Waco is groggy and just about out. Things must be pretty darn serious when a club sells its one and only winning pitcher to a rival team. Thormahlen, incidentally, is not the rookie that many thought him to be. As far back as 1926 he was in the double A International league, but the Cubs bought him last year from a class D circuit, the Eastern Carolina league. He is not related to Herb Thormahlen, veteran left-hander, who once was with the Yankees and spent a few months in Dallas three or four years ago.

TED BLANKENSHIP IS MOVED TO MINNEAPOLIS

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Ted Blankenship, veteran White Sox pitcher who has been attempting a comeback this season, Saturday was sent to the Minneapolis club of the American association on option.

Euller Has Great Day as Hopefuls Bag Opening Tilt

Big Throng Expected to Turn Out for Sunday Double-Header

After Hal Wiltse and Jimmy Walkup had battled through six innings of as beautiful southpaw pitching as anyone wants to see, something had to give Saturday at Athletic park. And it wasn't the Spudders' left-hander. Euller, Levey, Kloza, Bettencourt and Crouch all came through with timely raps in the seventh and eighth innings to give the Spudders two runs and a 3 to 1 victory in the opener of a four-game series.

Incidentally, the victory was doubly sweet in view of the defeat of the Houston Buffs to give the Williams clan a lead of two full games.

The Spudders and the Panthers continue their little argument Sunday at Athletic park with a double-header, the first game starting at 2:30 o'clock, and with favorable weather conditions, the biggest crowd since opening day seems assured. Probable pitchers are Lester White and Earl Caldwell for the Spudders and Dick McCabe and Hank Thormahlen for the Panthers.

Fort Worth—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Moore, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Urban, 3b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Bonowitz, lf	4	0	2	5	0	0
Cox, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
xSnyder	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Mallon, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
O'Connell, c	4	0	0	3	0	1
Tavener, ss	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walkup, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	5	1

Wichita Falls—	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Levey, ss	3	1	1	0	4	0
Storti, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	0
Fitzgerald, cf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Kloza, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	1	1	14	0	0
Bettencourt, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Crouch, c	4	0	2	1	1	0
Euller, 3b	4	1	3	1	7	0
Wiltse, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	33	3	10	27	18	2

Fort Worth .... 100 000 000—1
Wichita Falls .... 100 000 11x—3

Runs batted in—Bonowitz, Fitzgerald, Levey, Crouch. Stolen bases—Levey, Euller. Sacrifices—Urban, Wiltse. Struck out—by Walkup 3, Wiltse 1. Bases on balls—off Walkup 1, Wiltse 1. Double plays—Storti to Burns, Euller to Storti to Burns. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 8, Fort Worth 6. Time of game—1:32. Umpires—Colfer and Sears.

Pennant Fever Rages

The pennant fever that has been slowly burning its way into Wichita Falls' fan clientele was given a boost by Saturday's performance that was reeled off in exactly one hour and 33 minutes of lightning fast defensive play. Wiltse's sterling pitching was made all the better by the brilliant work of the left side of the Spudder infield. Bo Euller and Spider Levey have been having their big days so often that it is hardly worth mentioning, but it was a real field day for the former. Euller had eight chances and most of them left the bats of the Panthers looking like base hits. As well, he accounted for three of his team's 10 hits. It was Euller who started the big run in the seventh inning and Levey who drove him in to break a one and one deadlock that had existed since the first inning.

It was Wiltse's third game against the Fort Worth entry this season and all told the Cats have scored two runs, including that of Saturday, which was of the unearned variety. Too, the victory evened the series count between the two old foes, each with four wins, and gave the hopefuls a record of eight wins in their last nine games.

Panthers Score First

For the first time within the memory of the oldest inhabitant, Wiltse allowed the enemy to score in the first inning. Moore singled to center and took an extra base on Fitzgerald's fumble. Urban sacrificed and Moore scored while Wiltse was knocking down Bonowitz's bounder. The latter was safe when Wiltse's throw pulled Burns off the bag. Cox followed with a single, but Kelly flied to Fitzgerald and Mallon rolled to Storti to end it. The Spudders got it back when Levey walked, stole and continued to third on O'Connell's low throw and scored on Fitzgerald's single to right. Kloza grounded to first and Burns flied to right.

The Spudder left-hander was lucky to get by the second. Levey made a great play back on the grass to retire O'Connell. Tavener singled and was snuffed out in a double play when Walkup shot a sizzling liner to Storti. The hopefuls passed up a fine chance in the second. Crouch singled with one out and Euller shot one down the third base line that should have been a double, but Crouch and the coaches stopped for the umpire's decision, and it went for one base only. Wiltse popped to second and Levey forced Crouch.

Urban's single in the third failed to help the Cat cause when Bonowitz hit into a double play, Euller to Storti to Burns. The Spudders went down in order, with Storti and Kloza strikeout victims. In the next the Panthers went down in order and a pass to walkup was harmless in the fifth. The home cause tossed off a couple of hits in the fourth. Burns bingled to right as a starter, but Urban at third interferred materially with Spudder ambitions by making a fine stop of Bettencourt's smash to force Burns. Euller singled and stole, but Wiltse dribbled to Kelly for the third out. In the next inning they were out in order. Fitzgerald socked one, but it was straight to Cox.

Rally Cut Short

Bonowitz singled with one away in the sixth, but Bettencourt went almost to the fence for Cox's long poke and Kelly forced Bonowitz. Walkup made short work of three of the hopeful brigade, Kloza and Bettencourt hoisting to left and Burns grounding to Kelly. The same went for the invaders in the seventh. Euller helping Wiltse's cause with a jumping catch of Mallon's liner. After Bonowitz had robbed Crouch of a double with a one-handed catch against the boards, Euller kept up his big day with a single past short. Wiltse sacrificed and Levey delivered the badly needed single to send in Euller and break the tie. Storti ended it by lining to Moore. The foe threatened after two were out in the eighth. Urban singled and took third on Bonowitz's single. Snyder hit for Cox and forced Bonowitz, Levey to Storti, on the first pitch.

Just to make things more certain the Spudders shoved over their third run in the eighth, the result of singles by Kloza, Bettencourt and Crouch, and three Cats were speedily snuffed out in the ninth, Euller, Wiltse and Storti coming up with ground balls from the bats of Kelly, Mallon and O'Connell.

Phil Rookie Outpitches Vance to Down League Leaders

GREEN BELT FINALISTS, OFFICERS AND SCENES











No. 1—Frank W. Foxhall of Memphis, who won the Green Belt Golf association championship last week at Quanah for the second successive year. No. 2—Clubhouse at the Quanah Country club, scene of the competition. No. 3—L. S. ("City") Walker of Quanah, runner-up in the 1930 event, and the only player other than Foxhall to have won the crown twice. No. 4—A view of the No. 9 green on the bank of the club lake, shown in the background. It is a sporty iron shot of 125 yards across the lake. No. 5—Rufus S. Greene of Memphis, newly elected president of the association. No. 6—O. T. Nicholson of Shamrock, vice president. No. 7—R. R. Gilliland of Quanah, retiring president, who has headed the organization through its first five years.

Redskins Larrup Homers to Down Buffs by 7 to 5

Exporters Easy Winners Over Cubs; Steers Bow To Sports, 7 to 2

SAN ANTONIO, May 31. (AP)—Home run wallops by Joe Moore and Ad Schinkel as George Malicky held Houston gave san Antonio the opening game of the series, 7 to 5. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	5	0	3	2	Ballew,r	2	0	3	1
Mishkin,1	4	1	6	1	Flippen,s	3	1	0	1
Hunt,m	5	1	1	0	Schinkel,l	4	1	2	0
Selph,2	4	3	4	2	Moore,m	4	1	4	0
Morrow,c	3	0	1	0	Riley,1	4	0	10	0
Felix,r	4	1	2	0	Dondero,2	4	1	3	3
Binder,s	3	0	4	2	Kott,3	3	2	0	3
Schultz,l	3	2	2	0	Laveque,c	2	2	5	0
Brown,p	3	0	1	4	Darrow,p	3	0	0	1
Funk	0	0	0	1	Malicky,p	0	0	0	0
xReinhart	1	0	0	0					
Payne,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	12	Totals	29	8	27	9

xBatted for Brown in 8th.

Houston .... 100 000 040—5
San Antonio .... 000 250 00x—7

Runs—Mishkin 2, Hurst, Selph, Funk, Ballew, Flippen 2, Schinkel, Moore, Kott, Laveque. Error—Flippen. Sacrifice—Laveque. Two base hit—Laveque. Home runs—Moore, Schinkel. Double plays—Binder to Mishkin; Flippen to Dondero to Riley; Hock to Funk to Selph. Innings pitched—by Darrow 7, none out in 8th; 8 hits, 5 runs; by Payne 1, no hits, no runs; by Brown, 7, 8 hits, 7 runs; by Malicky 2, no runs, no hits. Bases on balls—off Darrow 4, off Brown 3. Struck out—by Darrow 2, Malicky 1. Winning pitcher—Darrow. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Sports 7, Steers 2

SHREVEPORT, La., May 31. (AP)—Dallas continued its losing way when Shreveport jumped on Paul Wachtel here Saturday and drove him to the showers, winning the opening game of the series, 7 to 2. Score:

DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Eggert,2	3	0	1	2	Mueller,ss	3	1	2	3
Michaels,3	4	1	1	1	Hutson,r	4	1	1	0
Willingham,ss	4	1	1	2	Stewart,2	4	2	3	4
J. Moore,l	2	0	3	0	Cashion,l	2	1	2	0
Brown,r	3	0	2	1	Perry,m	4	2	3	0
E. Moore,m	4	3	2	1	Holman,3	3	0	3	2
Jourdan,1	3	0	8	0	Whelan,1	4	2	10	0
Robertson,c	4	0	5	.	Krauss,c	4	2	3	0
Wachtel,p	1	0	0	1	Morrell,p	4	2	0	1
Tauscher,p	2	0	1	3					
xShort	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	12	Totals	31	13	27	10

xBatted for Tauscher in ninth.

Dallas .... 001 100 000—2
Shreveport .... 033 000 10x—7

Runs—Willingham, Brown, Mueller, Stewart, Cashion, Perry, Whelan 2, Morrell. Errors—Brown, E. Moore, Holman. Losing pitcher—Wachtel. Two-base hits—Stewart, Whelan, Cashion, E. Moore. Three-base hit—E. Moore. Home run—Willingham. Sacrifice hits—Cashion, Holman. Double plays—Brown to Robertson; Holman, unassisted; Mueller to Stewart to Whelan. Bases on balls—off Morrell 5; off Wachtel 1; off Tauscher 1. Struck out—by Wachtel 2; by Morrell 2; by Tauscher 1. Pitching record—off Wachtel 9 hits, 6 runs in 2 1-3 innings.

Exporters 8, Cubs 3

WACO, May 31. (AP)—Beaumont won the first game of the series from Waco, 8 to 3. Both starting pitchers were wild and ineffective but Manager Pratt let his stay too long, and Manager Baker got Martin out in time. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	WACO	Ab	H	O	A
Eckhardt,r	4	1	1	0	Pratt,3	2	0	0	0
Mullen,3	4	0	3	1	Molesworth,s	3	0	1	1
Wade,1	4	1	7	0	Munson,r	5	2	2	0
Shiver,m	3	2	3	0	Rye,m	5	2	4	0
Easterling,l	5	1	1	1	Stuvengen,1	5	1	6	1
Holley,2	4	1	3	4	Spear,l	3	0	1	0
Schuble,s	4	2	4	3	Heath,c	4	2	7	2
Wise,c	3	1	2	0	Piet,2	4	2	4	2
Martin,p	1	0	0	2	Becker,p	1	1	0	1
xBanton	1	1	0	0	Thurman,p	2	0	1	2
Newman,p	3	1	0	2	Gottlieber,3	2	0	1	1
Stapleton,1	0	0	3	0					
Totals	36	11	27	13	Totals	36	10	27	10

xBatted for Martin in 3rd.

Beaumont .... 104 100 002—8
Waco .... 020 000 100—3

Runs—Eckhardt, Wade 2, Shiver 2, Holley, Easterling, Schuble, Munson, Stuvengen, Heath. Errors—Holley, Pratt. Two base hits—Becker, Banton, Schuble, Rye, Munson. Home runs—Piet, Wade, Easterling. Stolen base—Piet. Bases on balls—off Becker 2, Martin 3, Newman 2. Struck out—by Becker 5, by Thurman 2, by Newman 2. Double play—Martin to Mullen to Wade. Pitchers' record—2 runs, 3 hits off Martin in 2 innings; 6 runs, 6 hits off Becker in 4 innings, none out in 5th. Winning pitcher—Newman. Losing pitcher—Becker.

Spudders Put in Most Profitable Week in Hot Race

Buffs Close Second With One Loss in Seven; Standings Unchanged

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—The difference between winning baseball and losing baseball in the Texas league is not clearly defined; but, whatever it is, the speeding Wichita Falls Spudders have it down to a fine point.

During the week ending Friday the league leaders maintained a terrific pace, winning seven out of eight games and materially boosting their pennant stock—yet they neither outhit their opponents nor played better ball afield. By remarkable coincidence, they made 66 hits during the week and their opponents 66; they committed 14 errors and their opponents fumbled 14. Yet Carl Williams' ambitious youngsters lost only one decision, which, in the last analysis, is what counts.

Hit in Pinches

The answer lay in the fact that the Spudders hit in the clinches. Three of their four victories over Shreveport were won by the slimmest possible margin, one run. Timely home runs decided the issue in two of the three, and their only loss resulted from a circuit blow by Perry of the Sports. In five of their seven triumphs the Spuds came from behind to win.

For the entire week the leaders had only one exceptionally well pitched game. That came when Milt Steengrafe held Dallas to four hits and blanked them, 11 to 0, Thursday. That was the club's only top-heavy score of the week.

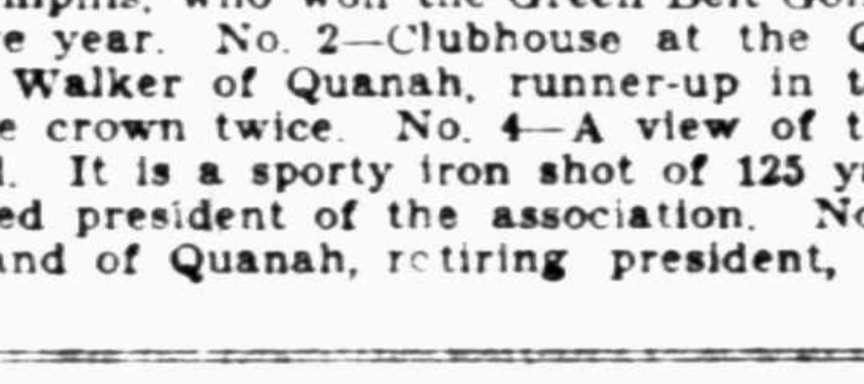
The Houston Buffs, clinging to the Spudders' heels, likewise had a great record for seven days, winning six and losing one, but there was no mystery about it. They banged a total of 77 hits off San Antonio and Waco pitching—an average of 11 per game—and received some stellar chunking from Stout, Lingrel and Payne. Stout shared the week's mound honors with Steengrafe with a four-hit shutout over Waco, his eighth victory of the year.

Two Others Profit

Outside of the Spuds and Buffs, only two clubs—Fort Worth and Beaumont—played winning ball for the week, each finishing ahead five times and losing three.

Some lavish hitting by big Oscar Eckhardt featured the Exporters' series victories over Waco and San Antonio. The league's leading clouter had one run of nine consecutive hits against Indian pitching and smacked 11 hits in 12 times up to run his average well above .400.

The Steers, losing seven of their eight starts, and, through Friday, 21 of their last 26, sank further into the cellar. The Cubs did their best to keep the Atzmen company by dropping six out of seven, but could not quite match the dizzy descent of last year's Texas league champs.



TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Fort Worth 1, Wichita Falls 3.
Dallas 2, Shreveport 7.
Houston 5, San Antonio 7.
Waco 3, Beaumont 8.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	B'hd
Wichita Falls	48	32	16	.667	
Houston	48	30	18	.625	2
Beaumont	48	29	20	.583	4
Shreveport	50	28	22	.260	5
Fort Worth	49	25	24	.510	7½
Waco	47	20	27	.426	11½
San Antonio	51	18	33	.353	15½
Dallas	47	13	34	.277	18½

Sunday's Schedule
Fort Worth at Wichita Falls, two games.
Dallas at Shreveport.
Houston at San Antonio.
Beaumont at Waco.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.
New York 2, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 6.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	40	25	15	.625
St. Louis	40	23	17	.575
Chicago	42	23	19	.548
Pittsburgh	38	20	18	.526
Boston	36	18	18	.500
New York	39	17	22	.436
Cincinnati	39	16	23	.410
Philadelphia	34	12	22	.353

Sunday's Schedule
New York at Boston, two games.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, two games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Chicago 2, St. Louis 3.
Detroit 4, Cleveland 7.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 7.
Boston 2, New York 5.

Standing

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	41	27	14	.659
Philadelphia	41	27	14	.659
New York	39	22	17	.564
Cleveland	41	23	18	.561
Detroit	42	19	23	.452
St. Louis	40	16	24	.400
Chicago	38	15	23	.395
Boston	40	12	28	.300

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results
Mobile 6, Memphis 9.
Nashville 9, Birmingham 8.
New Orleans 10, Little Rock 2.
Chattanooga 3, Atlanta 4.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	46	32	14	.696
New Orleans	44	28	16	.636
Nashville	47	24	23	.511
Birmingham	44	21	23	.477
Little Rock	48	23	25	.479
Chattanooga	47	21	26	.447
Mobile	47	19	28	.404
Atlanta	45	16	29	.356

Sunday's Schedule
Atlanta at Nashville, two games.
Birmingham at Chattanooga, two games.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Mobile at New Orleans.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results
Milwaukee 14, Kansas City 2.
St. Paul 6, Minneapolis 3.
Louisville 2, Columbus 5.
Indianapolis 8, Toledo 10.

Makeshift Lineup Delivers Third in Row for Mackians

Senators Drop to Tie With A's; Yankees Win Again From Boston

PHILADELPHIA, May 31. (AP)—The world's champion Philadelphia Athletics presented a makeshift lineup today but had little trouble taking their third straight from Washington, 7 to 3. The Athletics had Al Simmons, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Dykes and Max Bishop on the bench nursing injuries. Score:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A
Loepp,m	5	0	2	0	Harris,l	4	0	2	0
Rice,r	3	1	0	0	Haas,m	5	3	3	0
Goslin,l	3	0	1	0	Williams,2	4	1	2	2
Judge,1	4	0	12	0	Boley,ss	4	1	2	1
Myer,2	2	1	3	2	Foxx,1	2	1	8	0
Cronin,ss	3	2	1	4	Miller,r	4	1	3	0
Bluege,3	2	0	0	4	McNair,3	4	2	3	2
Ruel,c	2	0	4	0	Schang,c	3	1	7	1
Brown,p	2	1	0	3	Walberg,p	4	0	0	1
xHayes	1	0	0	0					
Hadley,p	0	0	1	0					
2xBarrett	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	5	24	13	Totals	34	10	27	7

xBatted for Brown in seventh.
2xBatted for Hadley in ninth.

Washington .... 020 100 000—3
Philadelphia .... 040 020 01x—7

Runs—Myer, Cronin, Bluege, Haas, Williams, Foxx, Miller, McNair 2, Schang. Error—Brown. Runs batted in—Brown 2, Bluege, Foxx, Schang 2, Haas, Williams, Miller, Walberg. Two-base hits—Brown, Schang, Williams, Boley, McNair. Home run—Foxx. Stolen bases—Rice, Cronin, Bluege. Sacrifices—Goslin, Bluege, Boley, Schang. Left on bases—Washington 7; Philadelphia 9. Bases on balls—off Brown 2; off Hadley 2; off Walberg 7. Struck out—by Brown 3; by Hadley 1; by Walberg 4. Hits—off Brown 7 in 6 innings; off Hadley 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown.

Yankees 5, Red Sox 2

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—The Yankees drove Jack Russell from the mound in two innings today and defeated the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2. It was Boston's 14th straight defeat. Ed. Wells gave the Red Sox only eight hits. Score:

BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A	NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A
Oliver,m	5	0	4	0	Combs,m	4	2	3	1
Reeves,3	3	0	1	2	Byrd,m	1	1	0	0
Durst,r	4	1	0	0	Lary,ss	3	2	4	4
Scarritt,l	4	0	3	0	Ruth,r	5	2	1	0
Sweeney,1	4	1	8	0	Gehrig,1	4	1	7	1
Narleski,2	3	1	2	1	Dickey,c	4	1	5	0
Rhyne,ss	4	2	3	0	Cooke,l	3	0	3	0
Berry,c	3	0	5	0	Reese,2	4	2	3	2
Russell,p	0	0	0	1	Chapman,3	3	0	1	1
xCicero	1	1	0	0	Wells,p	3	0	0	1
Morris,p	2	1	1	0					
2xRegan	1	1	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	5	Totals	34	11	27	10

xBatted for Russell in third.
2xBatted for Morris in ninth.

Boston .... 000 000 110—2
New York .... 140 000 00x—5

Runs—Reeves, Sweeney, Lary, Ruth, Cooke, Reese, Wells. Errors—Lary 2. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lary 2, Ruth 2, Rhyne. Two-base hit—Ruth. Three-base hit—Ruth. Stolen base—Byrd. Sacrifices—Chapman, Berry. Double play—Lary, Reese and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10; Boston 8. Base on balls—off Russell 2; Morris 2; Wells 1. Struck out—by Morris 3; Wells 3; Russell 1. Hits—off Russell 5

McPhail-McCarty Win Doubles Title In Tennis Tourney

Cheek and Cook Defeated Three of Four Sets in Final Round

Raymond McPhail and Tom McCarty won top doubles honors in the city tennis tournament being sponsored by the park department by defeating Charles Cook and Maurice Cheek Saturday in a hard fought four-set battle. The scores were 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

The first set found each team fighting stubbornly for the lead after McCarty and McPhail had brought the count to 4-1. Cheek and Cook rallied to take the first set, but were beaten in three straight to end the match, the great volleying of Cook and the steady driving of McPhail featuring.

Only one event, the men's singles, remains to be finished in the tourney. McCarty has played his way to the final and will meet the winner of the semi-finals match in the lower bracket.

Winners in the other divisions are Albert Biedenharn, boys; M. C. Baumgardner, junior; Miss Jewell Williams, women; McCarty and Miss Wynona Gregg, mixed doubles.

ANGLERS TURN OUT FOR OPENING OF ALTUS LAKE

ALTUS, Okla., May 31.—Approximately 1,000 persons took advantage of opening of Lake Altus Saturday to participate in the first day of fishing this season. Large catches were reported by most of those fishing. Two hundred and fifty permits were sold within three hours after the lake opened.

Whichone Wins

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Whichone, Harry Payne Whitney's star 3-year-old, Saturday captured the Withers, defeating a classy field of seven over the mile course at Belmont park. Walter J. Salmon's Swinfield was second and Frank E. Brown's Starpatic third.

in 2 innings; off Morris, 6 in 6 innings. Losing pitcher—Russell.

Indians 7, Tigers 4

CLEVELAND, May 31. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians won their third game of the series with the Detroit Tigers here Saturday, 7 to 4. Score:

DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A	CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A
Funk,m	5	2	2	0	Morgan,1	4	0	10	0
Gehringer,2	4	2	1	3	J. Sewell,3	3	0	1	3
McManus,3	3	1	0	0	Averill,m	3	1	2	0
Akers,3	0	0	0	0	Hodapp,2	4	2	2	5
Alexander,1	4	1	9	0	Porter,r	3	0	2	0
Fothergill,l	4	1	3	0	Seeds,l	4	1	4	0
Johnson,r	4	1	4	0	L. Sewell,c	3	2	3	1
Rogell,ss	3	1	3	4	Lind,ss	4	1	3	4
Hargrave,c	4	1	2	0	Brown,p	2	0	0	1
Wyatt,p	2	0	0	2					
Herring,p	1	0	0	2					
xStone	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	11	Totals	30	7	27	14

xBatted for Herring in ninth.

Detroit .... 200 000 011—4
Cleveland .... 005 020 00x—7

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Akers, Hargrave, Morgan, J. Sewell, Averill, Hodapp 2, Porter, L. Sewell. Errors—Gehringer, Johnson, Rogell, L. Sewell. Runs batted in—L. Sewell 2, Averill, Seeds, Alexander 2, McManus, Hargrave. Two-base hits—McManus, Gehringer, Johnson. Home run—Hargrave. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Hodapp, Lind and Morgan; Rogell and Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland 6; Detroit 6. Base on balls—off Brown 2; Wyatt 5; Herring 1. Struck out—by Brown 2; Herring 1. Hits—off Wyatt 3 in 3 innings; off Herring 4 in 5 innings. Losing pitcher—Wyatt.

Browns 3, White Sox 2

ST. LOUIS, May 32. (AP)—Oscar Melillo stole home in the ninth inning to give the St. Louis Browns a 3 to 2 victory over the Chicago White Sox. Score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Kerr,s	3	1	3	3	Blue,1	2	1	5	0
Cissell,2	4	1	1	3	Hale,3	3	0	3	0
Jolley,r	3	0	0	0	Manush,l	4	1	2	0
Watwood,r	1	0	0	0	Kress,s	3	0	0	2
Reynolds,m	4	0	6	0	Schulte,m	4	2	3	0
Shires,1	3	1	8	0	Melillo,2	3	0	1	2
Harris,l	4	1	1	0	McNeely,r	4	1	3	0
Kamm,3	3	0	1	3	Manion,c	2	0	10	1
Riddle,c	3	1	6	1	Ferrell,c	0	0	0	0
Faber,p	2	0	0	1	Crowder,p	2	0	0	1
					zKimsey	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	5x26	11		Totals	28	5	27	6

zBatted for Manion in 8th.

Chicago .... 000 010 010—2
St. Louis .... 000 000 102—3

Runs—Harris, Riddle, Manush, Schulte, Melillo. Error—Kerr. Runs batted in—Melillo, McNeely, Kerr, Harris. Two base hits—Blue, Cissell, McNeely. Home run—Harris. Stolen base—Melillo. Sacrifices—Hale, Melillo, Faber. Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 5. Bases on balls—off Faber 4, off Crowder 2. Struck out—by Faber 5, by Crowder 9.

Cubs Come From Behind to Paste Cards With Loss

Braves Take Third Straight From Giants; Reds Wallop Pirates

BROOKLYN, May 31. (AP)—Earl Collard, young Philadelphia right-hander, outpitched Dazzy Vance, the great man of the National league's hurlers, to give the Phillies a 3 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins today. Vance had a poor first inning, then went at his usual pace until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. He allowed only seven hits and fanned seven. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	Ab	H	O	A
Friberg,2	4	2	2	3	Gilbert,3	4	1	2	5
Sherlock,1	3	1	14	2	Frederick,m	4	2	2	0
Klein,r	2	2	1	1	Herman,r	4	1	2	0
Whitney,3	3	1	3	3	Flowers,2	4	0	2	1
Hurst,m	4	0	2	0	Bissonette,1	3	1	7	0
Sigman,l	2	1	0	0	Hendrick,l	4	0	0	0
Southern,l	1	1	0	0	Moore,s	4	3	3	2
Thevenow,s	3	0	3	5	Deberry,c	3	0	9	2
Davis,c	4	0	1	0	3zWright	1	0	0	0
Collard,p	3	0	1	3	Vance,p	2	1	0	0
					zThurston	1	1	0	0
					2zWarner	0	0	0	0
					Elliott,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	8	27	17	Totals	34	10	27	10

zBatted for Vance in 8th.
2zRan for Thurston in 8th.
3zBatted for Deberry in 9th.

Philadelphia .... 200 000 001—3
Brooklyn .... 010 000 000—1

Runs—Sherlock, Klein, Southern, Bissonette. Error—Moore. Runs batted in—Whitney 2, Thevenow, Bissonette. Two base hits—Klein, Moore 2, Herman. Three-base hit—Southern. Home run—Bissonette. Sacrifices—Whitney, Klein, Thevenow. Double plays—Sherlock to Thevenow to Sherlock, Friberg to Thevenow to Sherlock, Moore to Flowers to Bissonette. Left on bases—Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off Vance 3, off Collard 1. Struck out—By Vance 7, Collard 1, by Elliott 1. Hits—Off Vance 7, in 8 innings; off Elliott 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Vance.

Braves 3, Giants 2

BOSTON, May 31. (AP)—The Braves continued their triumphs over the New York Giants today by winning their third straight game, 3 to 2.

NEW YORK	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Critz,2	4	0	3	5	Clark,m	4	2	4	0
Leach,l	4	2	4	0	Maranv'e,ss	3	1	3	5
Terry,1	4	2	13	0	Sisler,1	2	0	9	0
Lindstrom,3	2	0	0	1	Berger,l	4	1	2	0
Reese,3	2	0	0	2	Moore,r	4	0	2	0
Allen,r	4	1	1	0	Spohrer,c	3	1	1	0
O'Farrell,c	4	2	1	1	Rollings,3	3	1	0	1
Roettger,m	2	1	1	0	Maguire,2	3	0	6	1
Marshall,ss	2	0	1	5	Smith,p	3	1	0	3
xOtt	1	0	0	0					
Bancroft,ss	1	0	0	0					
Mitchell,p	2	0	0	3					
2xLeslie	1	1	0	0					
3xWalker	0	0	0	0					
Donohue,p	0	0	0	0					
4xHogan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	17	Totals	29	7	27	14

xBatted for Marshall in seventh.
2xBatted for Mitchell in eighth.
3xRan for Leslie in eighth.
4xBatted for Donohue in ninth.

New York .... 000 000 002—2
Boston .... 001 200 00x—3

Runs—Allen, O'Farrell, Clarke, Spohrer, Maguire. Errors—Lindstrom, Reese, Sisler. Runs batted in—Allen, Roettger, Clark, Maranville, Smith. Two-base hits—O'Farrell, Spohrer, Rollings. Three-base hit—O'Farrell. Home run—Allen. Sacrifices—Roettger, Sisler, Maranville. Double play—Reese, Critz and Terry. Left on bases—New York 7; Boston 7. Base on balls—off Mitchell 2; off Donohue 1; off Smith 1. Struck out—by Mitchell 1; by Smith 2. Hits—off Mitchell 7 in 7 innings; off Donohue 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Mitchell.

Reds 10, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH, May 31. (AP)—Cincinnati took the final game of its series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, making 10 hits count for 10 runs as against the Pirates' four.

CINCINNATI	Ab	H	O	A	PITTSBURGH	Ab	H	O	A
Swanson,m	6	2	4	0	Flagstead,l-r	5	1	0	0
Meusel,l	6	2	0	0	Grantham,2	5	3	8	5
Walker,r	3	0	4	0	P. Waner,r	1	0	0	0
Stripp,3	4	1	1	0	Brickell,m	3	2	0	0
Heilmann,1	3	1	12	0	Comor'y,m-l	4	2	1	0
Ford,ss	4	0	3	8	Traynor,3	4	2	2	3
Cuccinello,2	4	3	2	3	Suhr,1	4	1	6	2
Gooch,c	2	1	1	0	Bartell,ss	4	0	2	5
Rixey,p	2	0	0	3	Hargreaves,c	3	1	5	2
Kolp,p	1	0	0	0	Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
					xMosolf	1	0	0	0
					Jones,p	0	0	0	0
					French,p	2	0	1	1
					Hemsley,c	2	0	2	0
Totals	35	10	27	14	Totals	38	12	27	18

xBatted for Erickson in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 011 330 020—10
Pittsburgh .... 001 010 100—4

Runs—Swanson 2, Meusel, Stripp 2, Heilmann 2, Ford, Cuccinello, Gooch, Grantham 3, P. Waner. Errors—Cuccinello, Grantham, Brickell, Bartell 2. Runs batted in—Gooch, Stripp 2, Comorosky 2, Traynor, Cuccinello 3, Meusel 2, Swanson, Brickell. Two-base hits—Grantham, Stripp. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifices—Walker 2, Rixey, Ford. Double plays—Traynor, Grantham to Suhr; Cuccinello, Ford to Heilmann 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati 10; Pittsburgh 9. Bases on balls—off Rixey 1; off French 7; off Erickson 1. Struck out—by French 3; by Jones 1. Hits—off French 9 in 7 innings; off Erickson 1 in 1 inning; off Rixey 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Kolp 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Jones, none in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—French.

Cubs 6, Cards 5

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—The Cubs came from behind to score three runs in the ninth inning of Saturday's game with the Cardinals and won, 6 to 5.

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	5	0	1	0	Blair,2b	5	1	2	5
Adams,3	4	1	1	0	English,3	4	2	1	5
Frisch,2	5	3	1	3	Cuyler,r	5	3	0	0
Bottomley,1	5	1	5	0	L. Wilson,m	5	1	1	0
Hafey,l	2	1	5	0	Stephenson,l	3	0	1	0
Watkins,r	5	1	2	0	Grimm,1	4	1	14	1
J. Wilson,c	4	1	9	1	Hartnett,c	4	0	5	1
Farrell,s	5	2	2	1	Beck,s	3	1	2	4
Haines,p	3	1	0	2	Blake,p	1	0	0	1
					Teachout,p	1	1	1	1
					Osborn,p	0	0	0	1
					zHeathcote	1	0	0	0
					2zTolson	1	1	0	0
					3zD. Taylor	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11x26	7		Totals	37	11	27	19

xTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Teachout in 7th.
2zBatted for Osborn in 9th.
3zRan for Tolson in 9th.

St. Louis .... 011 110 100—5
Chicago .... 000 002 013—6

Runs—Adams, Bottomley, Hafey, Watkins, J. Wilson, Blair 2, English, Beck, Teachout, Taylor. Errors—Frisch, Farrell, Blair 2, English, Stephenson. Runs batted in—Watkins, Farrell 2, Teachout, L. Wilson, Cuyler, Frisch. Two-base hits—J. Wilson, Bottomley, Watkins, Hafey. Three-base hits—Grimm, Teachout, Cuyler, Farrell. Stolen bases—Farrell, Watkins. Double plays—English to Grimm to Hartnett, Blair to Beck to English to Hartnett to English. Bases on balls—Off Blake 4, off Haines 3, off Osborn 1. Struck out—By Haines 8, by Blake 1, by Teachout 1, by Osborn 2. Hits—Off Blake, 8 in 5 1-3 innings; off Teachout, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Osborn.

JONES FIRST GOLFER TO WIN FOUR MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Bobby Gains Long Sought Crown in Lopsided Victory

Wethered Fails to Match Sub-Par Golf and Is Beaten, 7 and 6

By FRANK H. KING
Associated Press Staff Writer

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 31. (AP)—Bobby Jones Saturday completed his golfing diadem by winning the British amateur championship, which he has long coveted, by a convincing defeat of Roger Wethered, seven up and six to play, in the 36 hole final.

All the jewels of golf now have sparkled from Bobby's crown. He is the only man who has ever won the open and amateur titles of both the United States and Great Britain.

They gave him the cup on the terrace of the Royal and Ancient clubhouse Saturday evening with all the patriarchs of golf gathered there.

The final between Jones and Wethered, with 12,000 persons trying to see the shots, was the climax of a great week of golf in fine bracing Scotch weather and with enthusiastic galleries trailing over the famous links where putts have been missed for 500 years.

Nearly 300 matches have been played this week—all free—for St. Andrews is a public course and there is no admission fee. Never have the golf loving Scots had such a good time as they have watching Jones climb, round by round, over Englishmen, Scotsmen and Americans, including the amateur champions of Great Britain and the United States, and the captain of the British Walker cup team as a final opponent.

Two Under Fours

Wethered was a worthy opponent and great sportsman. Although the tide was against him all the way, he never seemed worried and played his normal game, which was good, but not good enough.

Jones played 30 holes in two under fours and there is the story of the 1930 British amateur final.

The former British amateur champion held the American open champion level for the first nine holes, with each one under par. Jones won five of the next seven holes and Wethered rallied with a great birdie at the 17th to win and go to luncheon four down, when he had been five behind.

The Briton won the first hole in the afternoon when the American was stymied and seemed about to win the second when Jones made one of his few bad drives of the week. The visitor, however, seemed always to have a great shot in his bag when needed and he recovered with an iron good enough to place him in position to win the hole.

Wethered reduced the lead to three at the sixth, but it was the last chance he had against the machine-like precision of the American's game.

The home player's wild tee shots cost him dearly in the morning and forced him to struggle to keep within reasonable distance. In the afternoon his long game steadied, but his loose play on the greens ruined his chances, and play ended on the 30th with a missed putt by Wethred from three feet.

Popular Victory

"I didn't drive or putt well today," said Wethered Saturday. "Somehow or other I seemed to pull every ball off line, but Bobby Jones is a great golfer who may put any one off his driving. Every one does it, and I had my bad lapse in the morning. But I did not play so badly and would have won from many other golfers. All day Jones drove magnificently. I envy him his long game and his fine touch on the greens."

"I was lucky to win," was Bobby's comment.

Jones' victory was popular with the Scots. They swarmed after his shots and climbed on each other's shoulders. Many placed their youngsters on their heads and had the story of the putting relayed.

When the finish came the crowds engulfed Bobby like wild tribesmen. Half a dozen Scotch bobbies rescued him and escorted him back to the clubhouse, more than a mile away, for the match ended at the 12th hole, far out on the neck of the links.

Jones received the cup he wanted most of all from the hands of Col. P. G. M. Skene, captain of the Royal and Ancient club, who called attention to the fact that the new champion is an honorary member of the Royal and Ancient.

"I never have been happier to get any cup," he said, "and I never worked so hard, nor suffered so much either."

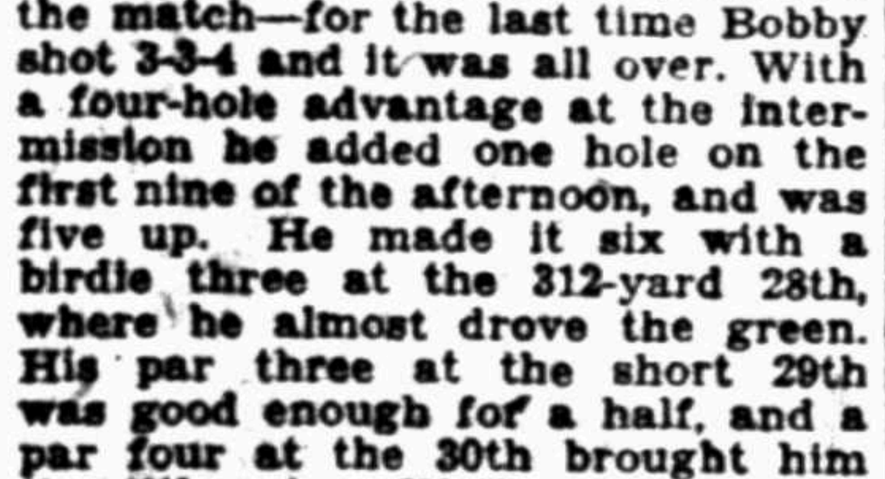
Shoots at Par

Jones' relentless battle against par proved too much for his slender opponent. The fact that Wethered was playing his ball seemed incidental. Bobby was trying constantly to better or at least remain level with par and in this he was highly successful.

In the morning round he never went above the figures called perfect for each hole. He had one five at the long seventh, where Wethred got a fine birdie four, but Jones had birdies at the fifth and 14th and with all the others in even par he was two under for the morning round.

In the afternoon he went over par on two of the first four holes but after that he never slipped, and birdies at the 23rd and 28th holes offset them, so in his battle against par he had a two stroke advantage for the day.

Turning at the ninth—the 27th of the match—for the last time Bobby shot 3-3-4 and it was all over. With a four-hole advantage at the intermission he added one hole on the first nine of the afternoon, and was five up. He made it six with a birdie three at the 312-yard 28th, where he almost drove the green. His par three at the short 29th was good enough for a half, and a par four at the 30th brought him the title when Wethered missed a putt for the half.



Kelly 13	Willingham 8
BETTENCOURT 12	Dondero 7
Holman 10	Rye 7
STORTI 8	Piet 7
Stuvengen 8	Molesworth 6
Wade 8	Hunt 6
Easterling 8	Cashion 6

YOUTHFUL WINNER SPEED CLASSIC



BILLY ARNOLD

A 23-year-old driver, Billy Arnold, of Chicago, won the 500-mile automobile race classic Friday on the brick track at Indianapolis. Arnold made the 500 miles in an average of slightly more than 100 miles an hour, just under the record held by the veteran driver, Peter DePaolo. His victory netted him more than $50,000, as he collected a handsome sum in lap prizes after leading the race practically all the way.

Robin, Card and Cub Stars Crowd Into Leaderships

Herman Slumps but Still Is Reigning Slugger of National League

NEW YORK, June 1. (AP)—Although the St. Louis Cardinals have captured team leadership by a fraction of a point, the Brooklyn Robins still dominate the race for batting honors in the National league. As a club the Robins are second by the margin of .3257 to .3261 for St. Louis. Individually they hold three of the first ten places on the batting lists and top honors in several other departments.

Despite a slump that lasted most of the week, Babe Herman of Brooklyn is back at the top of the regulars in the averages including Thursday's games with a mark of .414, four points below his previous week's average. Paul Waner of Pittsburgh has moved into second place at .405 while Frank Hogan of New York, tied with Herman a week ago, has dropped back to fifth place.

Herman Leads Scoring

Herman also leads the league in scoring with 39 runs. His teammate, Johnny Frederick, who also has made 63 hits to top the list in that respect, is tied with Bill Terry of New York for second in scoring, one run behind. Frederick likewise is second in hitting doubles with 15. Frank Frisch has piled up a total of 19 two-baggers. Another Cardinal, Taylor Douthit, is second to Frederick in hits with 59 blows.

The two leaders, Herman and Waner, are the only regulars who have averages above the .400 mark. They are followed by O'Doul, Philadelphia, .388; Terry, New York, .384; Hogan, New York, .382; Klein, Philadelphia, .379; Douthit, St. Louis, .373; Flowers, Brooklyn, .372; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .372, and Frederick, Brooklyn, .371.

Hallahan in Whiffs

The Chicago Cubs have made almost a clean sweep of the batting honors not taken by Brooklyn and St. Louis. Slugging Hack Wilson has hit 13 home runs to lead in that respect and has batted in 39 runs for a first place tie with Chuck Klein of the Phillies. Klein and Walter Berger of the Braves are tied for second in home run hitting with 11 each. Kiki Cuyler and Woody English of the Cubs lead in hitting triples with six apiece and Cuyler also tops the base stealers with 10.

Pitching leadership is divided between Adolfo Luque of Brooklyn and Jess Haines of St. Louis once more. Each added a fourth victory to his record last week without meeting a defeat so far. Jim Lindsey of the Cards is the only other undefeated pitcher, having two victories, while still another Cardinal, Wild Bill Hallahan, has fanned 53 opposing batsmen to lead in that department.

PLAYGROUND BASEBALL

Texas League

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Buch Slugs Jr.	12	16	3
Panthers	9	12	5

Warren and Smith; Capps and Fennessy.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Nine Allies	27	30	7
Nine Eagles	23	33	10

Breeland and Mahan; Commings, Blackmore and Donaldson.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Polk Street Cubs	16	18	3
Western Yankees	9	13	5

Gorden and Marshall; Bennett and Fisher.

Rotary League

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Scotland Sluggers	19	34	5
Barwise Ramblers	14	20	10

Jordan and Derick; Mardon and Stout.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Bear Cats	23	13	4
Junior Spudders	15	12	8

Powell, Young and Brows, Fleming; Fletcher and Street.

Score—	R.	H.	E.
North Side Spudders	17	19	5
Light Plant Sluggers	9	12	1

Robertson and Crawford; Rorris and Flatt.

American Junior League

Score—	R.	H.	E.
Bare Foot Battlers	7	10	1
Pups	4	6	2

Heffington and Gore; Norris, Deal and Deal, Keys.

Big Ten Champion

CHICAGO, May 31. (UP)—Scott Rexinger, University of Chicago, won the Big Ten tennis singles championship Saturday when he defeated Douglas Turner, University of Illinois, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-1, 9-7.

Sunday Games to End First Round In Valley League

Leading Panhandle Longhorns Scheduled at Electra This Week

WEEK'S AMATEUR SCHEDULE

WICHITA VALLEY LEAGUE

Sunday

Iowa Park at Byers.
Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Falls, at Electra.
Burkburnett at Archer City.

MAJOR CITY LEAGUE

Sunday

E-Z vs. Pond Laundry company.
Dixon Motor company vs. Battery D.
Sullivan grocery vs. Mity Nice bakery.

MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Monday

P. B. M. company vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Security National bank.

Tuesday

Texas Electric Service company vs. Furniture Dealers.

Thursday

P. B. M. company vs. Furniture Dealers.
W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. Texas Electric Service company.

Friday

Security National bank vs. Southwestern Glass and Paint company.

The first round of play in the Wichita Valley league will be completed Sunday, with Panhandle Refining company of Wichita Falls playing at Electra, Iowa Park at Byers and Burkburnett at Archer City. At the conclusion of this week's games, each team will have played the other one time and a more accurate line on the strength of the six entries may be obtained.

Thus far, the Panhandle Longhorns have set the pace, with three victories and no defeats as the only unbeaten club in the race. The Longhorns, however, are yet to play Burkburnett, as well as Electra in this week's clash. The Burkburnett crew is scheduled here in a double-header on June 8 as the result of a postponement between this pair.

All valley league games are to start at 3 o'clock.

Merchants Race Close

The Merchants league is offering a red-hot race, with five teams still very much in the scrap and the sixth showing signs of making it interesting after a slow start. The Furniture Dealers, who lost their first six skirmishes, featured the past week's play by grabbing off two victories.

The latest standing shows P. B. M. company and Texas Electric Service company tied for the leadership, with Security National bank, Southwestern Glass and Paint company and W. B. McClurkan & Co. all knotted for the next three positions.

With each team playing two games each week, radical changes may occur in the standing column.

Major City Changes

The Major City league has altered its schedule to bring all six teams into battle each week and three games are on Sunday's card. The leading Dixon Motor company entry tangles with Battery D, while Sullivan grocery is scheduled against Mity Nice bakery and Pond Laundry company against E-Z stores.

The revised Major City league schedule follows:

May 25—E-Z vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Mity Nice.
June 1—E-Z vs. Pond's, Dixon vs. Battery, Sullivan vs. Mity Nice.
June 8—E-Z vs. Battery, Pond's vs. Sullivan, Mity Nice vs. Dixon.
June 15—E-Z vs. Mity Nice, Pond's vs. Battery, Dixon vs. Sullivan.
June 22—E-Z vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Mity Nice.
June 29—E-Z vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Mity Nice.
July 6—E-Z vs. Pond's, Dixon vs. Battery, Sullivan vs. Mity Nice.
July 12—E-Z vs. Battery, Pond's vs. Sullivan, Mity Nice vs. Dixon.
July 20—E-Z vs. Mity Nice, Pond's vs. Battery, Dixon vs. Sullivan.
July 27.—E-Z vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Mity Nice.
August 3—E-Z vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Mity Nice.
August 10—E-Z vs. Pond's, Dixon vs. Battery, Sullivan vs. Mity Nice.
August 17—E-Z vs. Battery, Pond's vs. Sullivan, Mity Nice vs. Dixon.
August 24.—E-Z vs. Mity Nice, Pond's vs. Battery, Dixon vs. Sullivan.
August 31—E-Z vs. Sullivan, Pond's vs. Dixon, Battery vs. Mity Nice.

CONTRACTS AWARDED TO LIGHT BUFFALOES' LOT

HOUSTON, May 31. (AP)—Floodlights will guide the Houston Buffs and their opponents at Buffalo stadium within a month, inaugurating night baseball in the Texas league. President Fred Ankenman has announced.

Contracts for installation of the system have been awarded, he announced Friday night, and the system will be installed within a month. Although several Texas league clubs have been considering the feasibility of the floodlight game, the Houston club is the first to award a contract.

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Pct.
Caldwell	27	3	11	0	0	1	.407
Bettencourt	174	39	58	9	2	14	.333
Crouch	109	16	39	5	1	4	.330
Fitzgerald	182	29	57	17	2	2	.313
Burns	193	34	59	15	2	3	.306
Euller	171	24	50	12	1	3	.292
Kloza	184	36	53	10	3	3	.289
Bradbury	63	13	18	3	0	2	.286
White	32	3	9	3	1	0	.281
Levey	211	39	56	13	1	2	.265
Storti	203	27	49	14	1	8	.241
Wiltse	39	0	6	2	1	0	.154
Hillin	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125
Vincent	16	1	2	0	0	1	.125
Steengrafe	27	2	3	1	0	0	.111
Orr	8	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Florrid	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Vincent	10	3	0	1.000
Florrid	6	3	0	1.000
Hillin	8	2	0	1.000
Caldwell	10	6	3	.667
White	14	7	4	.636
Wiltse	12	7	4	.636
Steengrafe	12	4	4	.500

Four Wichita Falls Women Golfers to Compete in Trans-Mississippi Tourney

Five feminine golf stars of the Weeks park club were in Tulsa Saturday getting in their final practice licks before the start of play Monday in the women's Trans-Mississippi championship on the course of the Tulsa Country club.

The Wichita Falls contingent is headed by Mrs. F. C. Rochon, who this spring has jumped into a prominent place among the state's golfers, and Mrs. R. R. Fisk, holder of the city championship. Each of these players is conceded an excellent chance to qualify for the championship flight, while Mrs. J. V. Peacock and Mrs. J. A. Rhodes also will carry Wichita Falls' colors into the important competition. Mrs. W. E. Millican, former president of the Weeks Park Women's Golf association, now a resident of Houston, was scheduled to join the Wichita Falls contingent at Tulsa some time before the start of play Monday.

The four Wichita Falls players arrived in Tulsa Friday and planned to put in three days of practice before the start of play.

ECKHARDT PUTS IN BIG WEEK TO SWELL AVERAGE TO .411; FITZGERALD LEADS DOUBLES

Oscar Eckhardt of Beaumont sewed up another week of Texas league leadership when in two and a fraction games he pounded out nine consecutive base blows, but two short of Tex McDonald's league record. His week of heavy hitting gave the Beaumont slugger an average of .411, behind which trailed Joe Munson of Waco with .383 and two more South Texans, Tony Kaufmann of Houston and Shiver of Beaumont, tied at .365. Other Texas league leaders were: Runs, Hock of Houston 41, Whelan of Shreveport and Rye of Waco 40, Stuvengen of Waco 39; hits, Schinkel of San Antonio 70, Selph of Houston and Eckhardt of Beaumont 65, Munson of Waco 64; doubles, Fitzgerald of Wichita Falls 17, Burns of Wichita Falls and Stewart of Shreveport 16, Rye of Waco 15; triples, Schinkel of San Antonio and J. Moore of San Antonio 5; home runs, Kelly of Fort Worth 13, Bettencourt of Wichita Falls 12, Holman of Shreveport 10; runs batted in, Bettencourt of Wichita Falls 41, Hunt of Houston 39, Kaufmann of Houston 38, Kelly of Fort Worth 37; stolen bases, Hunt of Houston 19, Holley of Beaumont 14, Easterling of Beaumont 13.

Outside of the undefeated pitchers, led by Stoner of Fort Worth, Vincent of Wichita Falls and Florrid of Wichita Falls with three victories each, Stout of Houston was the leading winning hurler with eight wins and one loss and with 65 was easily the strike-out leader. Club batting is at the lowest ebb for this time of the race in many years, Waco leading with .295. Houston tops in runs, doubles and runs batted in, San Antonio in hits, Wichita Falls in home runs, Shreveport in stolen bases, Fort Worth in triples.

Pitchers credited with a win or loss, players hitting .200 or better and club batting through Thursday's games follow:

Club Batting

Club—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Waco	1557	258	450	89	9	37	23	.295
Houston	1637	261	475	94	12	25	53	.290
Beaumont	1594	248	454	88	18	31	52	.285
Wichita F.	1594	255	450	96	15	41	27	.282
Santone	1700	213	476	70	18	18	18	.280
Fort Worth	1642	224	448	89	20	24	12	.273
Dallas	1586	191	424	77	5	21	20	.267
Shreveport	1557	256	395	75	14	28	56	.254

Batting

Player—Club	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	BA.
Egan, FW	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	.500
E. Moore, Ds	31	3	13	3	1	0	0	.419
Eckhardt, Bt	158	33	65	11	1	2	4	.411
Munson, Wa	167	38	64	11	0	3	1	.383
Funk, Hn	21	2	8	1	0	0	0	.381
Caldwell, WF	27	3	10	0	0	1	1	.370
Kaufman, Hn	156	32	57	13	2	4	6	.365
Shiver, Bt	74	16	27	6	3	4	1	.365
Rye, Wa	176	40	63	15	4	6	2	.358
Schinkel, Sa	197	30	70	5	5	0	2	.355
Holm, Hn	105	21	37	10	1	1	4	.352
E. Brown, Ds	159	27	56	11	0	4	3	.352
Selph, Hn	190	33	65	11	1	1	3	.342
Morrow, Hn	146	22	50	12	0	5	6	.342
Bettencourt WF	167	38	57	8	2	12	4	.341
Blackerby, Ds	172	35	58	8	0	5	4	.337
Mullen, Bt	178	32	57	13	2	4	2	.335
Carson, SA	21	1	7	0	1	0	0	.333
Malicky, SA	15	1	5	0	0	0	1	.333
Holmes, Ds	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Mallon, FW	162	30	53	14	4	0	2	.327
Hutson, St	190	14	36	5	1	4	6	.327
Holley, Bt	169	23	55	9	3	4	14	.325
Underhill, St	34	5	11	3	0	1	0	.324
Crouch, WF	102	14	33	4	1	4	1	.324
Hunt, Hn	190	35	61	8	3	6	10	.321
J. Moore, SA	156	16	49	12	5	0	0	.314
I. Burns, WF	184	32	57	16	2	3	3	.310
Easterling, Bt	175	33	54	10	0	7	13	.309
Piet, Wa	167	15	51	12	0	6	5	.305
Kelly, FW	177	33	54	9	1	13	1	.305
Fitzgerald, WF	174	28	53	17	2	2	0	.305
Bonowitz, FW	195	20	59	13	3	0	1	.303
Bradbury, WF	63	13	19	3	0	2	1	.302
Snyder, FW	133	16	40	4	0	5	0	.301
Gottleber, Wa	151	30	45	7	1	0	3	.298
Dondera, SA	141	22	42	9	3	7	2	.298
E. Moore, FW	180	28	53	5	1	0	3	.294
Mueller, St	34	5	10	1	1	0	1	.294
Fuller, WF	164	22	48	9	1	3	1	.293
Tauscher, Ds	24	5	7	4	0	0	0	.292
Stuvengen Wa	171	39	50	12	1	8	2	.292
Hock, Hn	209	41	61	12	0	0	9	.292
Wade, Bt	171	31	50	6	4	7	3	.292
Ballew, SA	110	21	32	2	0	1	0	.291
Pratt, Wa	45	6	13	2	1	1	0	.289
Cashion, St	184	31	53	7	3	5	7	.288
Willingham, Ds	143	25	41	10	1	7	2	.287
Speer, Wa	129	17	37	8	0	3	2	.287
Molesworth Wa	164	18	47	4	1	6	3	.287
Schulz, Hn	28	3	8	1	0	0	0	.286
Kloza, WF	175	35	50	8	3	3	7	.286
Stewart, St	193	38	55	16	3	0	11	.285
Bischoff, Wa	67	15	19	5	0	2	5	.284
Mishkin, Hn	169	29	43	9	2	1	3	.284
O'Connell, FW	60	4	17	2	0	0	1	.283
Eggert, Ds	78	5	22	4	0	0	0	.282
Fowler, FW	57	7	16	3	0	1	1	.281
White, WF	32	2	9	2	1	0	0	.281
Morse, Ds	144	17	40	6	0	0	4	.278
Schuble, Bt	144	20	40	11	2	2	5	.278
Kott, SA	173	22	48	7	0	1	2	.277
Riley, SA	58	7	16	1	0	0	0	.276
Hardaway, FW	29	6	8	4	0	0	0	.276
McClanahan St	124	25	34	11	1	5	0	.274
Perry, St	99	14	27	8	1	1	3	.273
Holman, St	139	26	38	6	1	10	10	.273
Krauss, St	110	15	30	6	1	2	2	.273
Cox, FW	164	28	44	13	4	5	1	.268
Tavener, FW	164	18	44	9	3	0	0	.268
Heath, Wa	99	16	26	5	0	2	1	.263
LeVeque, SA	35	1	9	2	0	1	0	.257
Flippen, SA	78	19	20	2	0	0	1	.256
Levey, WF	203	36	51	12	1	2	9	.251
Storti, WF	195	28	49	15	1	8	1	.251
Billings, Bt	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Stapleton, Bt	184	31	45	14	2	0	6	.245
Meyer, Ds-SA	66	9	16	3	0	0	0	.242
Smith, WF-SA	25	0	6	0	0	0	0	.240
Hargrave, SA	21	3	5	0	0	0	0	.238
Felix, Hn	152	25	36	8	0	4	3	.237
Binder, Hn	77	13	18	5	1	1	1	.234
Baker, Bt	73	5	17	1	0	0	0	.233
Whitworth, FW	30	2	7	3	0	0	0	.233
Becker, Wa	13	1	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Reinhart, Hn	26	4	6	1	0	1	0	.231
Robertson, Ds	120	10	27	3	0	0	0	.225
Clarkson, FW	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	.222
Whelan, St	168	40	37	5	2	1	12	.220
Wise, Bt	32	4	7	0	1	0	3	.219
J. Brown, Hn	23	3	5	1	0	0	0	.217
Hamilton, SA	113	13	25	6	1	0	2	.212
Huarte, St	133	19	28	4	0	0	7	.211
Cooper, St	19	2	4	0	0	0	0	.211
Sullivan, FW	43	5	9	2	2	0	0	.209
Adkins, Ds	25	2	5	0	0	0	0	.200
Starr, St	50	4	10	2	0	1	0	.200
Estell, SA	20	0	4	1	0	0	0	.200
Newman, Bt	25	1	5	2	0	0	0	.200

Pitchers

Player—Club	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Vincent, WF	9	3	44	24	22	3	0	1.000
Florrid, WF	6	0	16	6	6	3	0	1.000
Stoner, FW	4	3	28	7	8	3	0	1.000
Billings, Bt	4	0	6	1	2	2	0	1.000
Hillin, WF	7	0	23	17	11	1	0	1.000
Brancheau, Wa	7	6	16	7	12	1	0	1.000
Stout, Hn	17	6	93	32	65	8	1	.889
Hardaway FW	14	4	77	42	29	6	1	.857
Tuero, St	10	5	60	19	9	5	1	.833
Underhill, St	14	3	82	42	31	5	1	.833
Thorm'len Wa	10	8	85	34	42	8	2	.800
Martin, Bt	8	2	38	32	15	4	1	.800
Morrell, St	16	0	56	28	18	6	2	.750
Burns, Bt	11	7	70	13	15	5	2	.714
Lingrel, Hn	14	6	81	28	16	7	3	.700
McCabe, FW	14	3	65	11	21	4	2	.667
Caldwell, WF	10	6	70	31	14	6	3	.667
Vaughn, Bt	12	6	79	22	30	6	3	.667
Chaplin, SA	14	2	46	20	21	2	1	.667
White, WF	14	5	82	24	20	7	4	.636
Whitw'th FW	14	5	80	22	28	5	3	.625
Newman, Bt	13	5	73	42	32	5	3	.625
Tauscher, Ds	14	2	60	18	22	3	2	.600
Wiltse, WF	11	7	87	28	49	6	4	.600
Rose, Hn	13	8	85	41	53	6	4	.600
Brown, Hn	9	3	56	23	12	3	2	.600
Reinhart, Hn	11	3	66	27	21	4	3	.571
Adkins, Ds	12	6	69	31	21	4	4	.500
Egan, FW	8	0	17	15	8	1	1	.500
Owen, St	12	3	72	29	33	4	4	.500
Morrell, St	11	5	65	24	13	4	4	.500
Thurman, Wa	13	3	58	17	22	4	4	.500
Mallett, Bt	9	0	36	14	5	2	2	.500
Estell, SA	14	5	61	28	18	4	4	.500
Henslck, Ds	14	4	59	40	22	3	4	.429
St'ngrafe, WF	12	5	73	25	18	3	4	.429
Ketchum, Wa	9	6	63	20	13	3	4	.429
Hargrove, SA	11	4	60	29	11	3	4	.429
Walkup, FW	11	5	64	17	16	3	5	.375
Harris, Wa	9	5	57	33	22	2	4	.333
Becker, Wa	6	2	34	13	13	1	2	.333
Smith WF-SA	11	4	60	30	15	3	6	.333
Darrow, SA	10	1	62	33	26	2	5	.286
Clarkson, FW	8	2	28	23	7	1	3	.250
Danforth, Ds	10	3	61	20	39	2	7	.222
Wachtel, Ds	8	4	52	34	10	1	4	.200
Green, Bt	10	3	62	22	9	1	4	.200
Cooper, St	9	0	28	13	10	1	6	.143
Stein, Wa	9	3	57	16	22	1	7	.125
Carson, SA	10	1	61	24	23	1	7	.125
Holmes, Ds	3	0	12	2	4	0	1	.000
Payne, Hn	4	1	19	7	6	0	1	.000
Grant, St	11	0	24	15	7	0	2	.000
Malicky, SA	15	1	50	18	11	0	2	.000
Grimm, Ds	11	0	32	17	11	0	3	.000
E. Moore Ds	8	1	4	16	5	0	3	.000
Schupp, FW	13	0	35	21	21	0	4	.000

New Leader Goes To Peak in Shoe Tossing Averages

Hills Replaces Reeves as Ranking Player in League A

Leading 10 Tossers

Player and Team—	Ringers	Ave.
Hills, Fire Department	96	10.67
Reeves, M-K-T	96	9.6
Donnell, Presbyterian	84	9.33
Redding, Fire Department	77	8.55
Park, Presbyterian	68	8.5
Hogan, Presbyterian	41	8.2
Nash, Panhandle	62	7.75
Cromer, M-K-T	51	7.28
Huggins, Panhandle	58	7.25
Weist, M-K-T	34	6.80

By SHIRLEY DONNELL

This week's table shows quite a little shakeup among the leading 10 ringer tossers in League A of the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association.

Reeves, Katy hurler, who headed the list, was forced to hand over this honor to Hills, the flash from the realm of the City Fire department. Hills doesn't seem to be weakening and bids fair to remain on top unless something unexpected happens on next Monday night.

Second place belongs to Reeves while Donnell slid to third, just a few points ahead of Reeding, another of the City Fire department tossers. Several ties were narrowly averted in the lineup.

The schedule for Monday night follows: Continental Oil vs. American Refining; City Fire Department vs. First Presbyterians; Panhandle Steel vs. First Methodists, and Katy Railroad vs. Grace Methodist; City Fire Department vs. American Refining; Grace Methodists vs. Continental; Katy Railroad vs. Panhandle Steel, and First Methodist vs. First Presbyterian.

CARLYLE'S TALENT IS SHOWN TO TEN BOSSES

ATLANTA, May 24. (AP)—Roy Carlyle, one of baseball's wandering boys, is right back where he started in 1922 after averaging a new club a year since he first joined the Atlanta Crackers.

Roy has played with Charlotte, Memphis and Birmingham, Washington, Boston and New York in the American, Oakland in the Pacific coast and Kansas City in the American association. The Crax bought him from Kansas City.

Sam Rice Remains In Lead American Loop's Larrupers

Ruth Continues Hefty Hitting and Ranks High in Offensive Play

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—The heavy assault on pitchers in the American league continues with Sam Rice, veteran Washington outfielder, heading the big bombardment for the third straight week.

Official batting averages, including games of Thursday, reveal that instead of weakening in their rout of the pitchers, Rice and most of the other leading swatsmiths boosted their averages during the sixth week.

Rice lifted his percentage from .398 to .410 and not only strengthened his position as leading batsman, but helped his team go into a tie for first place in team batting race with Cleveland with a .301 average.

Al Simmons of the Athletics went into second with a .379 average, displacing Marty McManus of Detroit, who fell to fifth. Babe Ruth continued his heavy hitting, hiked his average from .367 to .375 and was in third place. The Bambino led the field in runs, scoring 42, had the most bases with 100 and led in the most hits with 64 and in stolen bases with 8; Earl Combs of the Yankees had the most triples, seven; Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics led in runs batted in with 40, while Cronin of the Senators had 16 doubles to his credit.

Other batting leaders at the completion of Thursday's games were Hodapp, Cleveland, .364; McManus, Detroit, .362; Cissell, Chicago, .358; Burnett, Cleveland, .355; Judge, Washington, .352; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .349; Dickey, New York, .346.

The Athletics clung to their lead in fielding with a .975 percentage, one point better than Detroit.

"Lefty" Grove of the Athletics and "Sad Sam" Jones of the Senators remained deadlocked in the pitching race, each winning another game during the sixth week and running their season's records to six win and none lost. Mel Harder of Cleveland had a record of five won and none lost, while Ted Lyons of the White Sox boasted a record of eight victories against two defeats. Grove, as usual, was far in front with strikeouts. He has struck out 57 batters.

THREE AMERICANS GO INTO FINALS FRENCH NET CHAMPIONSHIPS

AUTEUIL, France, May 31. (UP)—The United States, which had only five representatives in a starting field of 79 men and 44 women Saturday qualified three players for the championship round of the French international hard court tennis championships.

"Big Bill" Tilden of Philadelphia and Henri Cochet of France became the finalists in the men's singles by defeating Jean Borotra of France and Baron de Morpurgo of Italy, respectively, in Saturday's semi-finals. Tilden won a hard fought match from Borotra, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, while Cochet defeated De Morpuro in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-2.

The women's singles will have an all-American finals with Mrs. Helen Wills Moody playing her sister Californian, Helen Jacobs.

Polo Team Loses Out in Finals of Fort Sill Event

Soldier Quartet Rallies in Late Chukkers to Win By 8-7 Score

The Wichita Falls polo team lost to the Fort Sill White Academics in the final of the Fort Sill polo tournament Friday afternoon, by a score of 7 to 8. Fort Sill has an eight-goal handicap team and spotted the Wichitans two goals.

The game was one of the hardest fought matches of the tournament. In the second inning the army evened up the two goals spotted the Wichita Falls team. In the third and fourth innings, the Texans took a two-goal lead only to lose it in the last two periods of the six-chukker game.

Tuesday the Wichitans won from the Fort Sill Black and Whites to earn the right to compete in the finals by a score of 9 to 2. They drew a bye for the first round of the tournament, but played a non-tournament game with the Black and Whites Sunday. Charles Featherston, back for the Wichita Falls team, was hit on the arm and was unable to play in Tuesday's game. His berth was filled by Dr. J. H. Fletcher. He was able to swing the mallet again Friday.

The lineup for the Texans was Hubert Stringer at No. 1, Horrace Robbins at No. 2, Cecil Wilfong at No. 3 and Charles Featherston, back.



Clean Smoking

THE LAW OF THE LONG ASH . . . confirms the twofold clean smoking of Wm. Penn . . . The cigar made clean to smoke clean . . . It smokes evenly meeting every smoker's test of a good clean cigar . . . No tobacco flakes of a crumbling cigar nor dropping ash soil your hands and clothes. Why? . . . It's made of choice long filler — select unbroken leaf.

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817 Eighth St.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS vs. FORT WORTH
Double Header
Today, June 1, 2:30 p. m.

TICKETS ON SALE—Renfro Drug No. 1; Noble Gray's Newsstands, First National Bank Bldg. and Hamilton Bldg.; City National Bank Bldg. Cigar Stand; Holt Pharmacy, Waggoner Bldg. Cigar Stand.

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION
Wichita Daily Times

MAGNOLIA WHOLESALE BUILDINGS HERE TO COST $35,000

CONSTRUCTION WORK STARTED ON GROUP OF DISTRIBUTION UNITS ON IOWA PARK ROAD

Construction of two new buildings, two smaller units and a large loading wharf by the Magnolia Petroleum company, all for the use of its wholesale department in this district, and costing about $35,000 is now under way at the corner of Broadway and the Iowa Park road.

Occupying about a quarter of a block just west of the F. W. & D. right of way, and south of Broadway the new Magnolia wholesale plant will replace that now maintained at Fifteenth street and Indiana avenue, from which all wholesaling activities have been directed in this district for several years, according to the information given

Garage Provided

The two large units now under construction will house the warehouse stock and offices of the wholesale department and the garage in which all motor vehicles of that department will be serviced. The former and largest structure will be located nearest the railroad tracks, and facing on Broadway, having a ground plan 48 by 150 feet in dimension. It will be one story in height, and will be built with smooth-faced red building brick. Offices will be located in the northern end of the building.

In the opposite corner, at the north end of the plot, will be the garage building, one story in height and 30 by 137.8 feet on the ground. Both buildings will be of strictly modern construction, with side walls given almost entirely to large windows.

At the rear of the garage will be a washrack, 16x20 feet in size, with complete equipment for cleaning all parts of the vehicles operated by the wholesale department. At the rear of the warehouse building will be a pumphouse, 14x18 feet in size, equipped with pumping machinery for the handling of quantity lots of oil, gasoline, etc.

The south ends of the grounds will be given to a loading wharf 140 feet in length, and 12 feet wide, built entirely of concrete and steel and strictly fireproof. Adjoining the loading wharf will be a battery of 11 storage tanks, nine of them of 10-foot circumference and 30-foot length, and two of the same circumference with 15-foot length. The longer tanks will be moved from the yard now in use, the other two to be new material, it was said.

35 Men Employed

Work on the new units is in charge of M. Kay, building superintendent from the Dallas offices of the Magnolia company, who stated that the work probably will be completed about Aug. 1. The entire grounds, when the buildings have been finished, will be surfaced with gravel and concrete, and encircled with an Elwood steel wire fence. Between 35 and 40 men are employed in the construction now under way.

GRADUATING CLASS AND TEACHERS NOCONA HIGH SCHOOL



—Photo by Havis Studio, Nocona, Texas.

NOCONA, Texas, May 31.—Photo shows class of 1930, Nocona high school. 35 of them—following most successful term of the Nocona public schools.

Nocona schools rank next best in Montague county and are making great strides to be the leading schools, not only in the county but in this section.

In back row of group, those not wearing caps and gowns are teachers of class: Reading left to right, C. E. Cogswell, Miss Virginia Wood, C. Walters, Coach Jenkins, Miss Anita Dickenson, Mrs. Jubert Janaway, Miss Allen, and Supt. W. J. Stone.

Boy graduates are Clinton Bailey, John W. Coleman, Ray Dunaway, J. C. Durham, Wayland Elmore, Foye Garrison, James Haralson, Mack Harrington, Mansell Hynds, Berry Langford, Harold Miller, Cris Uselton, George Steagall, Will T. Edmonson, Clarance Goldsmith, Barton Newell and Dan Painter. The girls are Flossie Admire, Maxine Berry, Ruby Chestnutt, Wilba Croxton, Lois Cubine, Lucile Dunaway, Cleo Durham, Ruby Gray, Faye Henry, Lois Henry, Eloise Ingram, Goldie Mason, Mabel Milburn, Ruth Peterson, Artie Pribble, Cliffe Price, Billie Tompkins and Christine Caviness.

Oklahoma Briefs

ALVARADO'S APPEAL FOR RELEASE DENIED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—Application of Jose Alvarado for release from the state penitentiary on a writ of habeas corpus was denied by the criminal court of appeals today.

Alvarado, who is serving seven years in the penitentiary from Osage county on a burglary charge, alleged court records showed 13 men on the jury which convicted him. The court held that there is a clerical error in the court records.

Alvarado was a special officer under Gov. Henry S. Johnston and had a contract with Johnston that he would be pardoned should he kill anyone in breaking up bank robberies.

BRIDGE COMPANY SUBMITS PROPOSAL TO OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—Owners of the Red river toll bridge between Denison and Durant proposed to the state highway commission through Attorney General King today to settle all litigation over the state building a new bridge on highway 75 in Texas and Oklahoma by allowing the bridge company to operate two more years at a 75-cent toll.

King agreed to submit the proposal to the commission but said he doubted if they would accept. The company agreed to surrender its bridge to the two states at the end of the two-year period but King pointed out that a free bridge already is under construction paralleling the toll bridge.

DAVIS-ARDMORE PAVING WILL BE OPENED SOON

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—The 21 miles of paving between Davis and Ardmore on highway 77 will be completed within 10 days and open to traffic by July 1, W. C. Burnham, of the highway engineering department, said today.

All but three miles of the pavement has been completed, Burnham said.

Only four miles of the 10-mile paving project between Nash and Jett on highway 64 remains to be completed, Burnham said.

The new grade on highway 81 between Okarche and Kingfisher will be completed in two weeks, Burnham estimated.

MARKLEY FILES FOR PLACE INSURANCE COMMISSIONER

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP) E. J. Markley, Oklahoma City, filed as a Democratic candidate for state insurance commissioner today.

Other filings were:

M. R. Pratt, Orlando, for clerk of the supreme court, Democrat.

Richard J. Shive, Newkirk, independent, for congress.

House members—S. J. Layman, McIntosh county; John Nelson, Pittsburg county; Frank L. Beam, Muskogee county, all Republicans, and J. C. Gambill, Democrat, Harmon county.

SOONER TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW INCREASE IN 1930

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—Tax collections by State Auditor A. S. J. Shaw for May were $2,547,905 as compared with $2,407,465.72 for May, 1929.

Gross production tax for May was $1,456,413.94. A year ago it was $1,622,134.46.

Gasoline tax collections was $1,049192.60 and $764,059.81 in May, 1929.

Inheritance tax was $21,904.70 and a year ago it was $16,751.48. Income tax was $17,931.70 and $20,281.20 a year ago. Penalties and fees were $2,592.54 as compared with $2,638.73 in May, 1929.

Apologize for Attack

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (AP)—Apologizing for an alleged attack on W. M. Trotter, Durant, district highway engineer, by a bus driver, A. T. Barnett, Dallas, Texas, president of the Dixie Motor Coach corporation, told the state highway department in a letter received today that his company has suspended Weyland Hefner, the driver.

BARTLESVILLE TO STAGE NEW HIGHWAY CELEBRATION

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 31 (AP)—The Bartlesville Chamber of Commerce and C. E. Burlingame, local financier and good roads enthusiast, today were issuing invitations for a celebration here June 14 of the action of the American Association of Highway officials in routing U. S. highway No. 60 from Springfield, Mo., through this city to Amarillo, Texas, and the Pacific coast.

Invitations will be sent to governors and highway commissioners of Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Missouri and Kentucky and others in those states who have been active in the campaign to obtain the federal designation over this route. The contest, before the road was given to Oklahoma, was one of the most spirited ever before the national association. There was opposition to the Oklahoma routing from a number of northern states and congressmen and road officials from those states attempted to have a northern route designated.

JESS CUNNINGHAM IN STEPHENS COUNTY JAIL

DUNCAN, Okla., May 31. (AP)—Jess Cunningham, arrested last Saturday at Gunnison, Colo., in connection with a gun fight in which Sheriff Wal Williams was fatally injured and forrest Cunningham, Jess' brother, was killed, was held today in the Stephens county jail here.

Jim Brown, deputy sheriff, arrived here late last night with Cunningham, and J. C. Moreland, who was arrested at the same time. Moreland was held here for officials of Tillman county where he is wanted in connection with the robbery of a bank at Manitou.

HIGHWAY MEETING TO BE HELD AT CLINTON

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP) Oklahoma members of the United States Highway 66 association who live west of Oklahoma City will meet in Clinton, June 3, at 10 a. m., R. A. Singletary, chamber of commerce good roads division manager, said today.

The group will discuss methods of hastening work in hard surfacing the highway west of Oklahoma City, he said.

Representatives from the following cities will attend the meeting: Oklahoma City, Clinton, El Reno, Yukon, Geary, Weatherford, Elk City, Sayre, Erick and Texola.

HYPNOTISTS FORCE WOMAN TO WRITE AND SIGN CHECK

DURANT, Okla., May 31. (AP)—Officers in Southern Oklahoma and Northern Texas today were seeking two men who were reported to have hypnotized Miss Abbie Seeley at her farm home near here and forced her to write a check for an unrevealed amount.

Miss Seely said the men, posing as eye specialists, gained entrance to her home Thursday, hynotized her and a friend, compelled her to write the check and escaped.

The check was cashed at a Durant bank, she said.

MUSKOGEE NEWSPAPER APPEALS LIBEL SUIT

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—The Muskogee Phoenix filed an appeal today in the state supreme court from judgment of the Cherokee county district court awarding State Senator W. M. Gulager $10,000 damages for libel.

The judgment is based on an article in The Phoenix in July, 1924, relative to collection of taxes on the Hotel Severs in Muskogee. The article charged that Gulager as tax ferret collected $1,650 in taxes "$500 of which reached the county treasury."

Llano Jail Break

LLANO, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Pete Ellington, recently given two years for burglary, and Aubrey Harned, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, escaped from the jail here today. They pried a door open with a spoon handle and escaped through a skylight.

Census Mechanical Equipment Does Work of More Than 25,000 Clerks Will Give Census Returns Sooner

The machinery used in compiling and tabulating the data collected in the 1930 census is much more efficient than it was 10 years ago, according to announcement by officials of the census bureau. New machines have been invented and old ones improved so that, notwithstanding the fact that more information has been obtained about each person, and the population of the country has increased 17,000,000 during the last decade, the results will be published to the world more quickly and more accurately than in 1920.

The bureau maintains its own mechanical laboratory, where new machines for tabulating census information are continually being designed and constructed. A new automatic gang punching machine that has just been developed, for instance, will perform the work done by 10 machines of the type used in 1920, and will do it more accurately than they did. Another machine that is used this year will sort 140,000 census-cards a day—a task that would require the labor of 50 diligent clerks.

It would be physically impossible to carry out the mammoth census program of the United States as it has developed during the last century and a half if it were not for the aid of intricate machinery used to register, sort, and tabulate the information after it is received. If the work were done by hand, so many clerks and copyists would be needed that they would trample over each other trying to work, and the errors would probably be so great that the statistics published would be of little value.

When 100,000 enumerators collect census information at the front door steps, the answers to the questions are put down by hand, on large blank forms or "schedules," on which the questions to be asked have already been printed. When the schedules reach Washington, they are examined and an immediate hand count made of the population of these civil divisions are made at once, based on the count thus obtained.

After the population figures have been determined, the 1930 schedules are sent to a punching room at the Census Bureau, where the facts about each individual in the country are registered on a separate card. This is done by punching holes in a form card with a specially devised punching machine, by means of which a single clerk is able to punch 2,500 cards a day, while in 1920 the average per clerk was around 800 a day. The new machine, which was originally developed by a private company for commercial use, has been modified by the Bureau to suit its own needs.

The first four holes punched in each card register the state, county, city, and ward in which the person lives. For the rural districts, the township or other minor division is shown. In all the cards from the same enumeration district, the first four holes are punched alike, since all the people live in the same township, ward, etc. This means that if any way could be found to do it, all the cards for the same district could be stacked together and the first four holes punched at the same time.

A special machine known as a gang-punch has been developed by the census laboratory for this purpose. Cards are fed to the machine automatically, and four of them are punched at each stroke of the mechanism. Approximately 175,000 cards are handled by the gang-punch a day, representing a 500 per cent increased production over the hand method used in 1920.

Although there is a separate card for every person in the nation, there are no names on the cards. The information has now been turned into cold facts, to be used for statistical purposes only. After the individual cards have been punched, the original schedules are filed away in the government archives, where they are preserved for the use of research students and historians many years hence.

The second mechanical process, after the cards are punched, is to sort them according to age, sex, or whatever is desired. A sorting machine, an apparatus with uncanny fingers which run across the cards to find where the holes have been punched, separates the cards into groups according to any particular information that is wanted. For instance, if the Bureau wanted to find out how many native-born Chinese women there were in the United States, the machine could be set so that it would separate the cards for these persons.

When the cards first come from the punching to the sorting room, they are arranged in the order in which the census-taker put the names down on the schedule. All the cards for the same city or ward are together, but men and women, blacks and whites, citizens and aliens, young and old, are all intermingled according to the way they happen to live in the particular section that was being canvassed by the enumerator. The main use of the sorting machine is to separate the cards according to sex, color, and place of birth.

The first sorting is according to sex. The estimated population of the United States at the present time is about 122,000,000; so there will be that many separate cards for the population census. All of these cards are run through the sorting machines to be divided according to the sex of the persons enumerated. During the census, about 63,000,000 cards are found in one group and 59,000,000 in the other, since the males out-number the females in the United States by a ratio of 104 to 100, judging from previous census returns.

The second sorting is according to color. Each sex is now separated into whites, blacks, Indians, Mexicans, Chinese, Japanese, Hindus, Filipinos, Koreans and Hawaiians. All other races, such as Turks, Persians, Afghans or Malaysians, are classed as "other color."

The third time the cards are run through the sorting machine they are separated according to nativity. Each group of cards, those for Japanese males, white females, Mexican males, etc., are sorted according to whether the person was born in the United States or abroad, whether both parents are native-born, whether both are foreign-born, or whether one is native and one foreign-born.

All the cards for the entire nation are run through the sorting machines three times to separate them according to sex, race, and nativity. Afterwards, special sortings according to age, occupation, citizenship, or other items of information may be made for certain classes of the population, or if desired, for the country as a whole. Each time an additional item of information is to be sorted, the cards have to be run through the machine again.

The third and most important mechanical process is to tabulate the information contained on the cards. A combination adding and tabulating machine, by far the most delicate and complicated mechanism used in all census work, has been perfected to the point that it can count and register 59 combinations of facts each time the cards are handled. The sorting process merely groups the cards in general classifications as an aid to the tabulating machine. A stack of cards as they come from the puncher could be run through the tabulator before being sorted, and the machine would register the number of persons of each race, how many there were of any given age in each race, how many of these were born in the United States, how many could speak English, how many could read and write, and how many were veterans of the United States military or naval forces, and a dozen other facts, all registered and tabulated as the cards run through the machine at the rate of 400 a minute, or almost seven a second. Electric contacts are made between points below and above the cards; these contacts press together every time a hole in the card passes by.

After the census data has been tabulated, the results are converted into statistics and arranged in tables for publication in the large volumes which constitute the final census reports.

Punching is the longest and most tedious of the three mechanical operations at the census bureau. It is in this field that the greatest recent improvement has been made in the census equipment. The punching is about three times as efficient this year as it was a decade ago, bureau officials estimate.

The value of much of the census information depends upon its timeliness. If the results of the manufacturing and distribution censuses, for instance, are not published soon after they are obtained, they are of little practical use. Without mechanical assistance, the census bureau could not finish tabulating one census before the next was taken. If a large enough force were employed to do the work by hand, it is estimated that 25,000 clerks would be needed to do the work now performed by less than a thousand.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Filings Week Ending May 29. Furnished Courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

May 23, 1930

Guaranty State B. & L. to R. A. Saunders, WD Lot 3, Blk 32, B & J	$ 1,500.00
H. A. Penrod to A. T. Belknap, WD Lot 3, Blk C, Wyatt	2,000.00
James Norford to Laurene Maddox, WD Lot 4, Blk G G & B	3,000.00

May 24, 1930

G. Denton to C. F. Kolp, WD 1 & 2 Blk 100 & 1, to 4, Blk 101, Electra	9,000.00
C. O. Irby to W. H. Brown, WD 1a, Dubose Survey	1,000.00
John Hirschi to Fidelity B. & Mtg. Co., WD W 50 ft. 13 & 14, Blk 82a	3,743.47
Meak Turner to Texas Prop. Inc., WD Lot 4, Blk 7, Sunset	2,800.00
J. P. Ruff to R. H. Dixon, WD Lot 8, Blk 32, Burk	400.00

May 26, 1930

Mrs. L. M. Boyd to Mrs. W. R. McAfee, WD 18 & 19, Blk 22, Hillcrest	750.00
G. Denton to Joel Reed, WD Lot 10, Blk 154, Electra	350.00
W. F. Davis to Peoples Ice Co., WD W 52 ft. 4, Blk 234, City	7,750.00
Pan Town Co. to H. G. Smith, WD Lot 8, Blk 50, City	790.00
R. S. Tucker to S. C. West, WD Lot 6, Blk 1, Harrison	3,500.00

May 27, 1930

Ell Morgan to W. C. Cooke, WD 4 & 5, Blk 1, Deaton Wag. Sub.	10.00
T. L. M. Co. to R. E. McDaniel, WD Lot 10, Blk 29, Kemp	1,670.00
J. A. Kemp et al. to M. P. Bell, WD Lot 27, Blk 6, Marlboro	1,250.00
J. B. Marlow to Short Bros., WD 17 & 18, Blk 8, Homewood	650.00
C. B. Battle to M. Cleveland, WD Lot 5, Blk 10, Sibley-Taylor	728.00
Holliday Creamery to J. C. Hunt, WD 11 & 12, Blk 148, City	10,000.00

May 28, 1930

Bert King to E. J. Stump, WD Lo's 2 to 7, Blk 5, Rivercrest	2,000.00
H. T. McQueen to Thos. H. Peery, WD 15 & 16, Blk 85, FH	7,500.00

May 29, 1930

Courthouse closed.

Total for week	$ 66,411.47
Total for current month	$ 541,322.28
Total for year 1930	$1,134,167.28

Building Permits For Year Nearing Mark of $1,000,000

Building permits for the past week totaled $6,400, bringing the total for the current month to $84,816, and for the year to $929,321. The two largest permits were issued to the Majestic and Strand theaters for the purpose of installing cooling systems. The permit for the Majestic was for $3,000 and that for the Strand was for $2,500. E. A. Webb was granted a permit for $200 worth of repairs on his residence at 1510 Fourteenth street.

MAY FIRE LOSS LOWEST OF ANY MONTH OF 1930

Loss of property by fire in Wichita Falls for the month of May totaled only $4,500, the least for any month of the year 1930. Twenty-eight runs were made by fire trucks during the month.

In May, 1929, there was a total loss of $70,000 from fire and 28 runs were made. Through training of firemen and the effeciency of the department has done much during the last few months in cutting down the loss of property by fire, officials believe.

CHANGE IN TRAIN SCHEDULE BECOMES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Passenger trains on the Wichita Falls and Southern railway will be discontinued Sunday, June 1, and mixed freight and passenger trains substituted. By the new schedule, the train will leave Wichita Falls as No. 41 at 7 a. m., returning at 8 p. m. as No. 42.

Night trains to Abilene on the Wichita Valley railroad will be discontinued and day passenger trains substituted, effective Sunday, June 8. The changes were recently authorized by the railroad commission at Austin on application of the two companies.

The chamber of commerce was opposed to the change but no definite move has been made to protest the decision as yet. It will be left to the discretion of the traffic department of the chamber to make a protest if the change should prove detrimental to the business of Wichita Falls, John Boswell, manager of the chamber of commerce, stated.

Unusual Trailer-Pullman Auto Is Being Shown Here

A trailer-Pullman, compact and yet elaborately equipped for comfortable motoring, is being shown in Wichita Falls this week by Sears-Roebuck and company.

The box-like trailer can be expanded in width and height until it has a 10 by 10 floor and a ceiling eight feet high, but is slightly narrower and lower while traveling.

Four berths, regular cot size, can be made up on the two sides of the car, stacking up in the daytime to make two comfortable lounges.

A refrigerator holding 85 pounds of ice, a table which may be brought from its hiding place and adjusted to seat 10 people, a kitchen table, also hidden, and numerous cabinets and drawers line the rear half of each side of the car. Two wardrobe trunks are stowed beneath the bunks.

The coach has been pulled about over the state already several hundred miles with a light four cylinder car, since there is only 450 pounds of its weight which affects the car that is pulling it. The remainder of the weight is distributed on the two huge wheels at the rear.

MASKAT TEMPLE PICNIC WILL COMPRISE MANY ATTRACTIVE FEATURES

Baseball, horseshoe pitching, races, pony rides for children and a basket lunch are the attractive features offered in the annual Maskat temple picnic at Weeks park Tuesday afternoon, June 3.

The site for the picnic will be near fairway No. 7, and the time is 5 o'clock. Prizes are to be awarded in all the games and contests. Nobles and their families are invited.

The committee in charge consists of Kindel Paulk, general chairman; Dr. J. H. Fletcher, Sydney A. Gaines, E. E. Fischer and J. T. Yeargin.

PRESIDENT MAY NAME GOFF FOR AMBASSADOR

WASHINTON, May 31. (US)—President Hoover is seriously considering the appointment of Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia as ambassador to Japan, it was learned today.

Goff's Republican colleagues in the senate have joined in a virtually unanimous endorsement of the West Virginian and are urging the president to name him to the vacant post.

The president went to the senate in selecting Senator Edge of New Jersey as ambassador to France and Senator Sackett of Kentucky as envoy to Berlin. And it would not be surprising if he picked Goff for the Tokyo post.

Goff has announced his retirement from the senate at the end of his present term on March 4, 1931, but he is said to be anxious to enter the diplomatic service. If he is appointed, he would resign immediately to take over his duties in Tokyo.

If all the progeny of an oyster lived and multiplied until there were great-great grandchildren, these would form a pile of shells eight times the size of the earth.

Prospect of Franco-Italian War Grows More Imminent and Is Always Threat to European Peace

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Fascist Italy means war. No other interpretation can possibly be attached to the recent speech of Mussolini at Florence. In this harangue one may discover an almost exact repetition of the words and of the manner of William II in a score of his incendiary utterances which preceded and prepared the world catastrophe of 1914. Unless the Italian dictator dies and the Fascist regime collapses, two things utterly unlikely, Europe must now face the grim fact that a Franco-Italian war becomes an immediate and a continuing possibility.

Hitherto it has been customary to interpret the Duce's utterances as designed for home consumption solely and as a detail in his struggle to take and retain control. But he has now obtained absolute power. The opposition has not been crushed but annihilated. The opponents of Fascism no longer hope for any early or even remote deliverance. The domestic dangers of Mussolini have been dealt with.

It is this circumstance that gives sinister significance to the renewal of the old style inflammatory public utterance, familiar in the early Fascist days, which set Europe by the ears and culminated in the sensational descent upon Corfu. One must conclude, and well informed European observers have reached that conclusion, that in reverting to his earlier method Mussolini is unmistakably and deliberately laying the foundations for a new adventure, which will be foreign, not domestic.

Today, tomorrow, an incident in Tirana, where Serbo-Italian rivalry is as intense as was Serbo-Italian rivalry in Serajevo 16 years ago, might relight the flames of a general war in Europe. For no one can now say how far the conflagration might spread were it to start again, this time in Albania and not in Bosnia. Or, in quite the same way, a disturbance in Nice or Tunis might bring Franco and Italy directly into collision, with equally far-reaching consequences.

What was most painful to see in the recent London conference was the gradual straining of Franco-Italian relations. On the one hand it was clear that the Italians were still under the empire of the Fascist gospel, which is inspired by a nationalism more intense and more chauvinistic than any Pan-German doctrines of pre-war time. On the other hand it was not less plain that the French had taken alarm, that they were finally done with the mood of more or less patient irritation in the face of Fascist menace.

Believes Italy Means War

Slowly but surely there is spreading in France a conviction—like that distrust of Germany which, with fatal consequences, established itself in British and French minds before 1914—that Italian intent is for war, that at the back of the Italian mind lies the purpose to resort to war to achieve national ambitions at the moment when the promise of victory is most unmistakable. And along with this conviction goes the determination to resist further menace and to prepare for the conflict which cannot be avoided.

It is the psychology of resignation, of hopelessness, which constitutes the worst phase of the present situation. Today from Lake Geneva to Menton, in Corsica, in Tunis, France is quietly but not less consistently preparing to resist an Italian invasion which is now considered certain to come. Moreover, the same sort of preparation is going forward on the Jugo-Slav frontier from Fiume to the crest of the Julian Alps.

The evacuation of the Rhineland, now shortly to be achieved, will release large French forces and permit further concentration along the Alps. The French policy of conciliation in respect of Germany, begun by Briand, is being carried forward rapidly by Tardieu. Its patent purpose is to insure that France will not have to fight on two fronts, that her soldiers will not perforce evacuate the Rhineland, as they did Rome after the outbreak of the Franco-Prussian war, leaving behind them a fatal memory.

What does the new outbreak of Fascist intransigeance mean? More than all else it is interpreted in Europe to indicate that Mussolini is approaching the limit of possibility in domestic development. He has established order. Economically he has promoted new organization; industrially Italy has gone forward markedly. Even in agriculture progress has been made. But when all the achievement has been measured it is becoming clear that it does not suffice to remedy the underlying evils—the excess of population, the absence of raw materials, the lack of any outlets for the rapidly growing population.

Italy within her present limits and on the basis of her existing resources cannot be a first-class power. Her very existence is at the mercy of Britain, who by closing the Strait of Gibraltar and the Suez canal could interrupt the food and raw material essential for Italian life. France at Bizerta, Ajaccio and Toulon could do the same thing. Jugo-Slav submarines, built by France but now established at Cattaro, challenge Italian control of the Adriatic. In case of war with France or Jugo-Slavia, the two allies would be sure to act together and Genoa and Trieste would be equally threatened.

But the economic problem perhaps outweighs the political. All the Mussolini organization has not availed to bring economic independence, high prosperity, industrial preeminence, for the simple reason that Italy is a poor country. It lacks coal, iron and oil, it must buy wheat abroad. It has only two great assets, vast water power and well-nigh unlimited cheap human labor. In the long run, despite all Fascist endeavor, Italy, unless she can change her circumstances, is doomed to fall behind—or more exactly condemned to remain behind—Britain, Germany and France.

Already economic and financial difficulties have been felt in Italy. Fascism, which was so successful at the outset, is faced with problems of unemployment and lack of capital which must lessen its domestic prestige. Assuming, as is claimed generally, that Mussolini has made a better Italy economically, he has not created a second Roman empire. The Italian place in the sun is not materially more impressive in 1930 than in 1914.

But Mussolini himself is now confronted by a rising generation whose mind he has formed, whose ambition he has fired, whose nationalism he has inflamed. Belief in national superiority is as general in Italy today as it was in Germany in 1914. Manifestly the Duce is today threatened from the rear, if he does not press forward to the doubtful and dangerous adventures through which alone empires are constructed and national aspirations realized.

Probable Participants

But what does it all foreshadow? France has as allies today Poland and the states of the little entente—Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania. Italy has sought alliances with Hungary, with Austria, with Bulgaria. She holds Albania as an occupied province. But if she attacked Jugo-Slaxia, she would in turn be attacked by Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania; and if Bulgaria moved she, too, would face Rumanian assault. As for Austria, she would hardly move, since at bottom Austria hates Italy because of the Upper Adige persecutions.

As it stands, then, Italy, Hungary and perhaps Bulgaria—although one must doubt the latter—would hardly have much chance of victory against France, Jugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania. All would then turn upon Germany, but German entrance into the fray on the Italian side would bring Poland in on the French side and might well enlist both Soviet Russia and Lithuania against Poland and Rumania.

No Love for Italy

That Germany would enlist is, however, very unlikely. Germany has no love for her former ally, who, to the German mind, betrayed her in 1915. Nor has she any desire for a new war, a fresh collision not only with France, but with Britain, which remains through the Locarno pact bound to mtaintain the status quo on the Rhine. Germany, to be sure, might exploit the situation to escape reparations payments, to amend her eastern frontiers, while France was occupied, but that would probably cover her activity. In addition she might also realize Anschluss, for Austria would almost inevitably look to Germany to protect her. But this would not interfere with her neutrality in the larger conflict.

If this possible Italo-French war ended in Italian victory it would mean the extension of Italian frontiers in Europe to include Nice, the annexation of Corsica and Tunis, as well as Syria, it would mean Italian domination in the Mediterranean.

French victory, by contrast, would certainly mean the overthrow of the Fascist regime and the validation of the Jugo-Slav claims to the Adriatic shore from the mouth of the Isonzo the division of the Albanian state between Greece and Jugo-Slavia. For Hungary, Italian victory might mean recovery of much lost territory, but defeat would mean further prostrations and partitions.

But aside from all consideration of the possibilities of future post-war settlements, the fact that must be grasped is that henceforth, for an indefinite period of time, Europe has to face the likelihood of a new war. The danger is ever present, it may be precipitated by accident which will fire Italian spirit beyond restraint, it may be postponed over long years, as was the disaster of 1914; but the speech of Mussolini at Florence puts Europe and the rest of the world on notice that peace is henceforth precarious.

And it is an ironic detail that the outburst of Florence is a consequence of the intensification of Franco-Italian bitterness at a naval conference summoned by two Anglo-Saxon statesmen in the name of peace and disarmament. From the Rapidan to the Arno is certainly a long step; but it is at least worth recalling that the Washington conference by embittering Anglo-French relations led to the occupation of the Ruhr. Once more, then, through the consequences of the London conference it is demonstrated how dangerous for European tranquillity is the attempt of the Anglo-Saxon to adjust their naval matters.

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WILDCAT TEST IN ARCHER CITY LIMITS SHOWS AS PRODUCER

Commercial Production Promised as Bo. Minnich Well Yields 36 Barrels In Four Hours During Swabbing Test

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The district's petroleum industry during the past week was featured by a number of interesting happenings. Several good wells were brought in, new locations were made and tests drilling registered an increase over the previous seven days.

The outstanding feature was the showing made for a commercial producer in the Bo Minnich No. 1 S. Covington wildcat in the extreme northeast corner of the Archer City limits in Archer county. This well has been the source of considerable speculation since its uncovering of an oil sand at 1102 feet about two months ago, but it was shut down until last week when the hole was cleaned out.

Later, when swabbed through four-inch drill pipe, the well produced 36 barrels in four hours. That a well of some sort is the result of this show is evidenced by the demand for acreage on the nearby tracts and already two offset locations have been staked out.

In the Olney townsite where many wells are drilling, one or more on each lot in the city itself, a number of good wells were completed. The best of these completions was the T. F. Hunter No. B-2 Bloodworth in section 137, T. E. & L. survey, flowing 30 barrels per hour from the sand at 1046-87 feet.

Three completions were reported in the shallow pool north of Newcastle in southwest Young county. Remington & Terrill's No. 1 C. J. Graham in the northeast corner of section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, is good for 350 barrels from the 682-92-foot pay.

William Vandivert's No. 1 Larrimore in the southwest corner of section 2247, T. E. & L. survey, is producing 300 barrels from 691-701 feet. Completion of these nice wells in the shallow sands has created plenty of new activity in the area and during the past few days a number of new locations have been rigging up.

One Disappointment

One of the week's disappointments was experienced in the Graham pool in the south portion of the county when the Pitzer & West No. 1 Callahan in the Paul Pier survey failed to make a producer in the 3787-foot horizon. It is drilling deeper. This well, which is the first to reach the depth from which the Nash & Windfohr No. 1 McCloud is producing, is about 800 feet northwest of that gusher and has been watched with more than passing interest. To the east of the Nash & Windfohr well, James E. McKanna's No. 1 John Ware in the Manning survey is getting down to the interesting depth and is closely watched. This test is down 3379 feet.

Several other tests in the vicinity of the Nash-Windfohr are going ahead in a breezy manner and a number of interesting happenings are expected in the next week or 10 days.

Operations in the Baylor county area were confined chiefly to the various sections of the Portwood ranch in the southeast part of the county. A few wells were drilling, and in addition, one completion was reported. Consolidated Oil and Petroleum Producers' No. 18 W. H. Portwood in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, drilled out the plug from the sand at 1362-1408 feet and is flowing and swabbing at the rate of 680 barrels per day.

Wichita, Clay, Montague and Cooke counties, with the exception of a number of wells drilling and locations staked out, failed to add anything interesting to the district's activities.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 105,162 barrels daily, a drop of approximately 286 barrels per day when compared with the preceding week's output.

WILDCAT TESTS HOLD INTEREST IN DUNCAN AREA

Drilling Campaign Attracts Attention to Palacine Pool

TWO WELLS COMPLETED IN SEPARATED SECTIONS

George Pace Gets Producer Estimated Good for 700 Barrels

(Special to The Times)

DUNCAN, Okla., May 31.—Interest in Stephens county oil operations, cooled by several failures in the new Palacine field, southeast of Duncan, is being revived by an extensive wildcat campaign and the completion of two good wells in widely separated territories.

George Pace is rigging to pump his No. 6 Watkins, in the southwest, northeast, southeast, of 21-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche, after swabbing 40 barrels an hour while cleaning out. The well is estimated good for 700 barrels a day on the pump and is one of the best completions in the county in some time. The sand was topped at 1717 feet.

Interest in wildcat areas is centered on Louis Sikes' No. 1 Blake, in the northwest, southeast, southwest of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan. Sikes has a favorable looking oil sand from 2607 to 2619 feet but completion is held up by a fishing job.

Crane & Rankin are rigging up to pump the No. 1 Brown, in the northwest, northwest, northeast of 22-1n-9w, in the Oil City area northwest of Duncan. The hole is full of oil and the well flowed some from sand at 2184-96 feet. The well proves up a new deep sand in the territory, which previously had been condemned because it made water. The No. 1 Brown is making no water.

Location Staked

Simms Oil company has staked location for the No. 1 Duncan, in the northwest, northeast, northeast of 18-3s-7w, half a mile south of Pace's No. 6 Watkins. Pace abandoned his No. 3 Watkins, in the southwest, northwest, southeast of 21-2s17w, when water spoiled oil sand at 1332 feet.

Pace will shoot his No. 1 City of Comanche, in the southwest, northwest, northwest of 20-2s-7w, near the northeast edge of Comanche. Oil sand is at 1330-31 feet. Pace is rigging up his No. 1 Dudley, in the southeast, northeast, northwest of 20-2s-7w.

Owenwood Oil is rigging up the No. 12 Wilson, in the southwest, southeast, northwest of 12-2s-8w, in the Comanche field.

Gypsy, Wirt Franklin and Twin States are coring in lime at 4502 feet on the No. 1 McPhail, in the northwest, northwest, southeast of 31-2n-8w, wildcat, 12 miles northeast of Duncan.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum is drilling in lime at 4130 feet on the No. 3 Spain, in the southeast, southwest, northwest of 9-2s-6w, deep test, offsetting the Palacine discovery well on the west.

Surface Pipe Set

Ross Southard and associates have set surface pipe on the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 28-1n-8w, wildcat, three miles northwest of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates are spudding in the No. 1 Alice Frederick, in the northeast corner of 31-2n-8w, woldcat, 12 miles northwest of Duncan.

Barney Cockburn and associates are rigging up the No. 1 Funk estate, in the southwest, southwest, southeast of 19-1n8w, just north of the Oil City field.

Pelwin Oil is rigging up the No. 1 Indian land, in the northwest, northeast, northeast of 8-1s-9w, wildcat, nine miles west of Duncan.

Fawcett and associates are rigging up the No. 4 Adams, in the northeast, northwest, southwest of 19-1s-8w, in the Gas City field, southeast of Duncan.

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 3548 feet on the No. 3 Miller, in the southeast, northeast, northeast of 2-5s-8w, an old well in the Empire field southwest of Duncan being deepened.

Heydrick & Hickman have started drilling on the No. 1 Pope, in the northeast, northwest of 29-1s-8w, just north of the Empire field.

Pierce and Brown are running tubing at 1962 feet on the No. 2 Wilkerson B, in the southwest, southwest, southeast of 27-1s8w, an old producer in the Empire field deepened.

The Gulf Production company has made location for its No. 1 J. A. Matthews test, to be drilled 1800 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east lines of section 234, block 10, E. T. R. R. survey in Throckmorton county. This test will be drilled to a depth of 3500 feet with cable tools.

Imperator Oil company's No. 1 C. R. White, in the Mary Criswell survey, south of the town of South Bend in south Young county, is drilling at 3025 feet.

REAGAN COUNTY GETS YIELD IN DEEP OIL TEST

Initial Production From 8489 Feet Estimated at 1536 Barrels

WESTERN EXTENSION OF PENN POOL INDICATED

Wildcat Wells Give Promise Of New Fields in Schleicher

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 31.—Blowing in of Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 2-B University in Reagan county for initial production of 1,536 barrels of 60.6 gravity oil with 32,500,000 cubic feet of gas at 8,489 feet and a mile western extension of the Penn pool in southeastern Ector county by Texas-Cosden's No. 7 Connell, estimated good for 90 to 100 barrels daily from pay topped high at 3,475 feet, were among outstanding oil developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Of more interest, however, and probably of greater significance was making of around 750,000 cubic feet of wet, sweet gas and from one-quarter to one-third of a bailer of oil of above 50 gravity hourly by Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten in Schleicher county, and two gas increases in Cranfill brother's No. 1 J. E. Tubb in Crane county, both rank wildcats, which, if obtaining production, will open important new pools. With a south offset to the discovery producer standing full of oil, two other Andrews county tests were scheduled to drill plugs just above the expected pay. Loving county's deep, high gravity, sweet oil producing Wheat pool definitely added another well and had still another in the making, and G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc., of San Angelo completed a good pumping well on the west side of the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county.

Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 J. A. Whitten, five miles northwest of Eldorado, in the center of the northwest quarter of section 35, block LL, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, was making its second bid within less than one year to become Schleicher county's first commercial well. Last summer the well headed oil at intervals for three days from 4,910-25 feet, but after casing was run, shutting off the pay, many believed, it swabbed dry, yielding only 70 barrels. A small amount of gas was struck in sand from 6,290 to 6,305 feet and when new hole began to be made last Saturday night, after drilling of a plug at 6,305 feet, where 5 3-16-inch casing was cemented the gas increased and oil showed up.

The drill went out of the sand at 6,336 feet but at 6,353 feet, where drilling was resumed Thursday after a shutdown for engine repairs, both sand and lime appeared with the shale. The oil was struck below the gas with the result that the well did not spray oil steadily but followed tools or bailer out of the hole, several times spraying to the top of the rig. Most geologists were of the opinion that the pay sand is in the Pennsylvanian and that the Ordivician, the producing formation below 8,000 feet in Reagan county, had not been reached. The Whitten test is only five miles from state highway No. 30, which is paved to San Angelo, is the same distance from the Santa Fe's rail extension from San Angelo to Sonora, now nearing completion and is only about seven miles from Shell's pipe line that leads to the Houston ship channel.

Well Closely Watched

Cranfill brother's No. 1 Tubb, west central Crane county wildcat, closely watched since it topped the salt high at 505 feet, 2,021 feet above sea level, and attracting greater interest since it logged the lime high, obtained an increase in sulphur gas from an estimated 30,000 to 1,500,000 cubic feet at 2,811 feet. The gas almost immediately declined to an estimated 500,000 cubic feet, but at 2,813 feet rose to 750,000 cubic feet. Drilling had progressed to 2,830 feet in lime without change. The first gas was struck at 2,665 and increased slightly at 2,675 feet. The first lime stringer was encountered at 2,455 feet, accepted by the majority as the top of the lime, but the lime did not become solid until 2,626 feet was reached. Location is 2,310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 8, block B-27, public school land. The test is about 18 miles due west of the Church-Fields pool on the line of Crane and Upton counties, where wells have an average lime top of around 2,800 feet, about 300 feet below sea level, and get production at about 3,000 feet. Gulf Production company owns approximately 77,000 acres in the Tubb area and Humble also has a large block. Southland Royalty company is the principal royalty holder, owning from one-eighth to one-half of the royalty under more than 100,0000 acres.

Group No. 1 Oil Corporation's (Texon) No. 2-B University in Reagan county produced as high as 186.26 barrels of 62.5 gravity oil and over 14,000,000 cubic feet of gas from pay topped April 14 at 8,131 feet, but deepened when the yield began to decline. The well blew in at 8,489 feet at 65 barrels hourly with 31,500,000 cubic feet of gas and had increased to 1,580 barrels of oil with 32,500,000 cubic feet of gas during 24 hours ending Thursday morning. The well is in the northwest corner of section 36, block 9, University land, and about one-half mile north of Texon No. 1-B University, the world's deepest producer, at 8,525 feet, which since Dec. 1, 1928, has produced in excess of 1,380,000 barrels of oil.

In order to handle the increased gas provided by No. 2-B University, the Signal Gasoline company of California at once will erect a second casinghead gasoline plant to cost around $226,000. Continental Oil company, which owns control of Texon Oil & Land company and its subsidiaries, has a half interest in the Signal Gasoline company. The new well further will swell the royalty fund of the University of Texas, which already amounts to more than $14,000,000. May 28 was the seventh birthday of Texon's No. 1 Santa Rita, discovery well in Reagan county, which led to the present extensive development in West Texas. On its seventh anniversary the well pumped 10 barrels of oil. Up to May 1 it had produced a total of 69,669 barrels, which up to that date the entire Big Lake field, with three pay horisons, had amassed total production of approximately 45,314,655 barrels. Not including the pay below 8,000 feet, about 100 locations remain to be drilled and it is estimated ultimate total yield will reach 75,000,000 barrels.

Extension Indicated

Texas-Cosden's No. 7 Connell, indicating a mile western extension of the Penn field in Ector county, produced 50 barrels of oil the first 13 hours in drilling to 3,554 feet. It topped the pay at 3,475 feet, only 280 feet in the grey lime, and about 100 feet higher than in the nearest producing wells to the east. Drilling in midweek had reached 3,590 feet in lime with the well making an estimated 90 to 100 barrels daily. It is in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 1, block B-16, public school land.

Shooting with 150 quarts from 3628 to 3700 feet more than doubled the production of Humble and others' No. 2-D Kloh, the ninth producer in the field which now has 29 wells. Before the shot the well had been making around 565 barrels; the first 14 hours after the shot it gauged 1,070 barrels. Pay was topped early in April at 3645 feet. The well made its first head at 3653 feet and after drilling to 3730 feet and running tubing it produced 651 barrels of oil. Location is 2310 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, an east offset to Cosden's No. 1-A University. The latter for some time was the farthest north producer in the pool until Skelly-Amerada's No. 1-A University extended it a quarter mile north, followed shortly afterward by another quarter-mile northern extension effected by Shell's No. 1 Jones.

Carl Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt, which has stamped Irion county as one of West Texas' most promising high gravity, sweet oil producing spots, continued to pump around 100 barrels of oil daily from 12 feet of sand topped at 1435 feet. Cromwell moved the equipment from No. 2 300 feet south to a location for No. 3 Nutt, 750 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of subdivision 6, Gonzales county school land. Cromwell also is starting No. 1 Tankersley, about 1¼ miles south and slightly west of No. 2 Nutt, location being 150 feet from the north line and 210 feet from the west line of the east half of section 1230. Two other tests are drilling in the area and F. E. Webb and Son are preparing to spud a north offset to Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt.

G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc.'s No. 2 University on the west side of the Taylor-Link field in Pecos county was estimated good only for about 60 barrels daily after shooting pay from 1032-37 feet with 10 quarts, but the first 18 hours on the pump the well yielded 180 barrels and did not pump off. It is one location east of Henshaw's No. 1 University, a 45-barrel producer, and is 1650 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 24, block 18.

Wichita District Daily Production For Week Averages 105,162 Barrels

Pipe line runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, May 31, registered an average daily production of 105,162 barrels, these figures being a drop of 286 barrels per day when compared with the previous week's run.

Completions in the Olney pool and other pools in north Young boosted that county's runs 160 barrels daily over the preceding seven days' run. All other fields showed slight losses due to lack of flush production and a decline in older leases. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	19,264	19,230
Baylor county	1,263	1,219
Clay county	720	720
Cooke county	3,731	3,768
Foard county	201	208
Haskell county	46	48
Jack county	3,775	3,777
Montague county	6,502	6,564
Throckmorton county	1,127	1,200
Wichita county	25,180	25,312
Wilbarger county	23,490	23,668
Young county	19,689	19,539
Total last week	105,162	
Previous week's total	105,448	105,448
Last week's loss	286	

HIGH COST OF DEEP WELLS EXPLAINED BY DEPT. OF COMMERCE

The drilling of an oil well to a depth of more than a mile is an expensive undertaking. All equipment must be unusually substantial and well designed, and many special kinds of apparatus are required.

During the past two years the petroleum experiment station maintained by the United States bureau of mines, department of commerce, and the state of Oklahoma at Bartlesville Okla., has collected data on the Oklahoma City field as part of its general study of oil fields and oil production methods. One of the interesting things in this field is the height of the derricks. Most of them are 122 feet high, but there is one 136 feet high, one 157 feet high and one 170 feet high; this latter derrick has a 30-foot base, and is 109 feet from derrick floor to fourble run-around. A special concrete foundation for the rigs is used in this field.

It is the usual practice to construct two 25 by 6 by 90 feet slush pits and one settling pit approximately 90 by 90 by 2 feet, making a total amount of 1600 cubic yards of earth to be moved. The cellars beneath the derricks measure approximately 18 feet from the derrick floors to the top of the concrete slab. The cost of constructing the slush pits averages about $650 and the cost of digging the cellars is in the neighborhood of $225, making a total cost of excavation work at each location of about $875.

The general contract price for drilling a 12-inch or 12¼-inch rotary hole and completing the well with an 8¼-inch hole is $11 per foot. For a 6500-foot well the drilling expense alone amounts to $71,500.

Fuel requirements for drilling increase rapidly with the depth of the well, and operations in the Oklahoma City pool have proved to be no exception to the rule. Batteries of three 125-horsepower or four 100-horsepower boilers are requiring as much as 500,000 cubic feet of gas per 24 hours and the total fuel requirement for completing a rotary well in this district may run as high as 50 million cubic feet of gas.

The daily water requirements per well in the Oklahoma City district change somewhat with the depth of the hole. Approximate figures from wells now drilling indicate that 3,000 barrels of water per day are required for the first 2,000 feet of hole, 2,000 barrels of water per day from 2,000 feet to 3,000 feet and 1,500 barrels of water per day from 3,000 feet to the total depth of 6,500 feet. This brings the total water requirements up to about 140,000 barrels of water to complete a well.

Mid-Continent Refinery Market Shows Stiffening

TULSA, Okla., May 31.—"The turn in the road" has come to the mid-continent refinery market and refiners and sales managers report a decided stiffening in the spot market. Wholesale prices for gasoline and petroleum products are virtually unchanged, but they are steady to strong, whereas a week ago they were soft and weak.

More sales are reported, inquiries are numerous, shipments are improving and under the impetus of the improved situation, refiners expect June to bring about better price levels.

Word from Chicago and New York tells of increased consumption of gasoline, thanks to the return of normal weather. The gasoline tankwagon price in 30 representative cities a week ago was 14.952 cents a gallon, or 0.3 cents above the average price for the same period of 1929, and 4.356 cents below the average high of 1926. Greatest gains over a year ago were recorded in the Pacific coast territory, while at Memphis, Tenn., the price was two cents a gallon over May, 1929, and one cent a gallon over the same period in Chicago, Des Moines, Detroit, St. Paul, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Indianapolis and Kansas City.

BRECKENRIDGE TO VOTE ON MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 31.—Mayor Chas. H. Clark issued a statement Wednesday reminding local voters of the special city election due to be held here next Tuesday.

City commissioners have asked the voters to voice their opinion on the matter of a municipal-owned airport and a municipal band organization.

The right to strike from the ordinance book the yearly band taxation is being asked by the city officials, since this tax has never been put into use since being voted on two years ago. A one-cent band tax was levied this year by the commissioners.

The airport question is whether or not the citizens desire the municipal government to operate the airport.

First Ice Cream

MADRID.—The first commercial plant to manufacture ice cream in Spain has been planned and will shortly commence production. While other nations have been manufacturing this product for years, Spain has been content to get along with what ice cream private restaurants and cafes have made. Much of the material used by the plant will be obtained from the United States.

POWER BOATS TO RACE NORTH FROM SEATTLE

SEATTLE, May 24. (AP)—Approximately 25 power boats from Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, and Alaska will brave the tide rips and swirls of Puget Sound, the Inside Passage of British Columbia and the north Pacific Ocean for the third successive year, in a race from Seattle to Prince Rupert, B. C., in June.

The annual event was shortened about 400 miles this year. The two previous races were run from Olympia, Wash., at the southern tip of Puget Sound, to Juneau, Alaska, 300 miles north of Prince Rupert.

Plans have been made to have the boats leave Seattle on a handicap basis, all to reach Prince Rupert June 24. The flotilla of motor craft will depart on June 20, 21 and 22, according to size and power. Boats from 25 feet up will be allowed to enter the race.

REPORT MISS SALAZAR COLLECTS HEART BALM

LOS ANGELES, May 31. (INS)—Winner of a $17,000 judgment from Ferdinand Pinney Earle, famous artist, Dolores Salazar, Mexican dancer, today was reported to have collected the money.

The dancer said she was going to use the money to complete her education "and improve my voice so I can get a position in the talking pictures."

The dancer's suit against Earle was based on the alleged failure of the artist to fulfill a marriage contract with her.

Given Life Sentence

ASHLAND, Wis., May 31. (UP)—Paul Stempel, 22, Phillips youth charged with the murder of Albert Sawail, 34, Phillips salesman, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupon penitentiary by Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEGUIN, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Leases were at a premium today in the vicinity of Tidal Oil company's No. 1 Seligmann, wildcat producer eight miles south of here, brought in for an estimated production of 600 to 1,000 barrels a day.

Three hundred feet of oil rose in an eight-inch casing in 30 minutes after the well was brought in yesterday. Two new locations nearby already have been made.

FORT WORTH, Tay 31. (AP)—Two types of proration were adopted here yesterday by the proration advisory committee to govern oil production in Howard and Glasscock counties.

In the southeastern portion of Howard county, wells producing from 3,000 feet will be permitted 125 barrels daily. In the western pool, including all territory west of Continental Oil company's two-mile strip and the Coffee-Phillips pool in northern Glasscock will be allowed 25 per cent of total allowance on an average basis and 75 per cent on an average essential basis.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 3 Jarnigan in the Orrick survey, abstract 217, southeast Young county, is completed in the sand at 2873-2603 feet, flowing 220 barrels.

LOCATION MADE FOR IMPORTANT SHALLOW WELL

Test in Madill Field of Marshall County Holds Interest

STRUCTURE REGARDED AS GEOLOGICALLY PROMISING

Leases Held in Vicinity by Numerous Major Oil Concerns

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., May 31.—Location for an interesting test on the east edge of the Preston Anticline southeast of the Madill field in Marshall county has been staked by McCrory and McCrory of Ardmore on the Joseph Adams farm in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 31-7s-6e. It will explore for the shallow sands.

The location is on a structure that has been favorably regarded for several years and one which has been mapped by several prominent geologists. A good showing of oil was encountered at 410 feet in a test drilled some time ago by Waite and others in the southwest quarter of 23-7s-5e. Another test drilled on the structure by the Whitewright Oil company in the northwest of the southwest of 6-8s-6e, went to total depth at 620 feet after logging 18 feet of oil sand at 540 feet. It drilled into water.

Many prominent major and independent concerns have acreage in the vicinity of this test, including the Shell, Prairie, Magnolia, Marland, Tidewater, Walter Neustadt, Roy M Johnson, Westheimer-Daube and others.

The Goddard company's No. 5 McComas in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 13-5s-5e, Madill field, has been put on the pump and is making between 50 and 60 barrels of oil daily from sand at 619-637 feet. Total depth is 640 feet.

F. W. Merrick's No. 19 Null in the northeast corner of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, has casing cemented on top of an oil sand at 670 feet and shut down for the cement to harden.

Westheimer and Daube's No. 4 Sullivan-Davidson in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is drilling at 820 feet.

Continue Drilling

The Goddard company No. 3 Marshall in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, is drilling at 130 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Dilly in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of the southeast of 30-5s-6e, is drilling at 470 feet.

Bilbo Oil corporation's No. 6 Bob Null in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling at 580 feet.

Flemming has staked location for No. 6 Null in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, 73 feet east of the No. 4 on the same lease.

Two new locations have been staked and another test is nearing completion in the Tatums district in Carter county.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Spigner in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, has been staked and is ready to start drilling. It is a north offset to the same company's No. 1 L. W. Spigner, a new producer, which is being put on the pump and is flowing around 400 barrels of oil daily.

Trevelyn Oil company staked location for No. 3 Spigner in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, a south offset to its No. 2 Spigner, a recent completion.

Magnolia Petroleum company has cemented the casing at 2298 feet and is drilling ahead at 2485 feet in No. 1 Willie Spigner in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w. It will be drilled to around 2500 feet before testing.

Magnolia Petroleum company has completed washing liner and is swabbing No. 10 Myrtle Green in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-4w, on the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties.

Same operators' No. 8 Myrtle Green in the northeast corner of the northwest of 13-1s-4w, an old well deepening, is drilling ahead at 2900 feet after logging sandy shale showing oil at 2852-59 feet.

KISS TO BE ELIMINATED FROM ANNAPOLIS FETE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 31.(INS)—Authorities at the U. S. Naval academy have ruled out the kiss in June week's flag presentation ceremony because they consider it undignified.

A kiss upon the cheek or right smack on the lips of the commander of the company of midshipmen receiving the flag by a pretty girl has long been a feature of the annual ceremony.

Miss Alberta Ely, Kansas City, presents the flag this year to O. B. Hughes, commander of company one, winner of the inter-company competition. He will accept it with a salute.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 L. H. Tarr, in section 136, Harris subdivision, south Archer county, is spudded in.



R. R. Clark's No. A-1 W. P. and J. F. Bickley, in the J. F. Torry survey, abstract 588, northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Moran Drilling company's No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of east half of block 5, Denton county school land in the Holliday pool, Wichita county, is rigging up rotary.

Heydrick & Hickman have made location and are rigging up a rotary 150 feet from the north and 1900 feet from the west lines of block 13, Harris subdivision, north Archer county, on the Abererombie farm.

James B. Baker Jr., and others' J. H. Turbeville, located in block 21, Harris subdivision of Club ranch, is drilling deeper after passing up a sand at 1400-1402 feet that showed for a three-barreler.

Barnsdall Oil company's No. D-2 T. B. Wilson, located in the B. N. Howard survey, abstract 129, north Archer county, is drilling ahead after testing a show of oil in a sand at 1710-15 feet.

W. E. Maxson and Panhandle Refining company have staked out location for their No. 1 C. E. Green in the John Weaver survey, abstract 670, north Archer county.

Shappell Oil company's No. D-1, Kemp-Kempner, located in block 54, Wichita valley farm lands in south Wichita county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1866 feet.

Steele Drilling company's No. 1 A. J. Schultz, located in the James Cole survey, abstract 37, northeast of Electra six miles in Wichita county, a wildcat, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Bridwell & Mayfield will put down their No. 5 T. J. Womack test in G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 796, southwest Wichita county. The test is 36 feet south of No. 4 well on the same tract.

Bass & Dillard's No. 1 Duckworth, located in block 11, Harris subdivision in north Archer county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

Stidham & Trasher's No. 1 Kemple, located in the northwest quarter of block 242, Waggoner colony lands north of the Magnolia tank farm, three miles north of Electra in Wichita county, a wildcat, is drilling at 1980 feet.

Porter brothers' No. 1 J. E. Pringle is a location 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of section 216 T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

George Alexander and others' No. 1 S. Jefferys, located in T. E. & L. survey, section 51, in the Orth pool of north Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Golding and Cochran's No. 6 H. E. Brown is a rotary test located 300 feet west of No. 5 well in B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 826 in Archer county.

Burns & Long's No. G-1 J. H. Turbeville, located in T. D. Clark survey, abstract 63, Archer county, a wildcat test, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Benson Brothers' No. 1 Leberman, located in the northwest corner of section 271, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 650 feet.

Shaw Oil company's No. C-2 J. Kissinger, located 200 feet north and west of the southwest corner of the Shell 40-acre lease out of the J. Conner survey, abstract 57, Shaw-Kissinger pool, south Young county, has erected a derrick.

Carter & Wright's No. 2 S. Wilson, located in the J. Scott survey, abstract 859 in south Archer county, is having a slight show of oil in a sand at 1060-62 feet and may set casing to test.

Homer Donohoo and associates will put down their No. 1 Ward brothers test in the most southerly southeast corner of the Ward land in the Rainey survey, abstract 354, in south Archer county.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 K. H. Haley, located in section 293, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, spudded in and is drilling at 800 feet.

Paul Traham and associates' No. 1 E. J. Netherton, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the north 80 of the west 160 acres of the T. Bell survey, abstract 31, block 111, Archer county.

Golding-Cochran and Dixie Oil company's No. 1 G. A. Lauster, located in S. P. R. R. survey 1237, south Archer county, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

B. W. Omohundro and others' No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in block 1, section 108, A. T. N. C. L. survey, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1485 feet.

Bridwell Oil company has made location for its No. 1 Hilton test to be drilled 1980 feet from the south line and 175 feet from the west line of P. T. Scott survey, abstract 661, south of Spanish Fort in Montague county.

C. W. Clark and others' No. 1 Farrow is located 400 feet from north and 150 feet from the west lines of the west 100 of the south 160 acres of T. E. & L. survey, abstract 283 in north Young county and is spudded in.

G. B. Chandler and others' No. 1 W. Hearne, located in section 3[illegible], T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 806 feet.

L. T. Burns has made location for his No. 1 Fee test, to be drilled 1717 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of block 51, Harris subdivision, Archer county.

Straube and others' No. 1 J. H. White, located in section 42, block 7, A. T. N. C. L. survey, north Archer county, is drilling at 1600 feet.

Consolidated-Petroleum Producers' No. H-1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1573 in the southwest quarter of T. E. & L. survey, is drilling at 1,020 feet.

W. W. Silk and others' No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in the north half of section 3143, T. E. & L. survey, Baylor county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1553 feet.

W. F. Russell and others' No. 1 Robertson-Jones, located 275 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of the Robison survey, abstract 855 in Cooke county, is a location.

Sun Oil company's No. 3 Milburn, located in the DeAguire survey in Cooke county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1215 feet.

California Oil company's No. 1 W. Nichols, located in block "A," section 286, H. & T. C. survey, southeast of Crowell in Foard county, is drilling at 1698 feet.

A. W. Phillips and associates' No. 1 R. P. Owens, a wildcat located northwest of the Thalis pool in block "A," section 327, H. & T. C. survey, Foard county, is drilling at 1,000 feet. This is a deep cable tool test and is being watched with interest.

C. W. Boller and others' No. 5 J. A. Raley, located in the Hughson survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 800 feet after spudding in the first of the week.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 B. D. Bryson, located in the Ash survey No. 8, east of Bryson in Jack county, is shut down on a sand at 2985 feet after a small show of oil.

Rathke Oil company's No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located in the W. E. Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, five miles southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 985 feet.

King-Ray and Heydrick's No. 3 Bailey is located 300 feet south of No. 1 well in section 165, T. E. & L. survey, northwest of Orth in north Young county.

C. W. Clark and others have spudded in on No. 1 Cross test, 150 feet from the north and 160 feet from the west lines of section 2691, T. E. & L. survey, Megargel area of southwest Archer county.

T. L. King and others' No. 1 Mrs. Loy, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east lines of the south 25 acres of the Gulf lease of 40 acres out of the Donohoe survey, abstract 178, Montague county, is showing 15 barrels of oil accompanied by a gas flow estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet daily from a sand at 796-816 feet.

C. P. Burton and associates' No. A-1 Portwood, located in section 1575, T. E. & L. survey in Throckmorton county, spudded in and is drilling at 790 feet.

Remington and Nelson's No. 1 Bullock Heirs is located 150 feet from the north and 1094 feet from the east lines of section 262, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

C. E. Bailey's No. B-1 W. R. Brown, located 150 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of block 1, section 106, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is on the pump as a 25-barreler from the sand at 1286-91 feet.

F. J. Tarr and others' No. 1 A. Dasche, located in block W-16, Crawford pasture in south Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 1285 feet.

Bryson Oil & Gas company's No. 1 C. W. Johnson, in O. W. Johnson survey, south Young county, is drilling at a depth of 2445 feet.

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Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $37.50
For County offices $37.50
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $30.00
For City offices $30.00

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QUINN WILLIAMS
W. D. M'FARLANE
JOHN LEE SMITH

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 111th District—
BOB LONG, Place 1
JOE PROCTOR HATCHITT, Place 2

State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY
ALBERT G. WALKER

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) M'HAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)
A. E. BROWN

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
FRANK MORGAN (Re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Master's degree Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, June 3, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, June 4, 7:30 p. m.
Examination of candidates in the several degrees Friday, June 6, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl; phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5786. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Lodge Notices

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
F. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Rev. C. M. Simpson will deliver a special sermon at the Floral Heights Methodist church, 2214 Tenth street, Sunday, June 1, 1930, 7:45 p. m. All Knights Templar are cordially invited to attend. You will not wear the uniform.
Stated conclave Thursday, June 5, 8 p. m. Also work in the Order of the Temple on candidate. Knights are urged to be present. Cordial invitation to all visiting Knights.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucille Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings. Visitors welcome.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, June 3, 7:30 o'clock.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple; entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

3. PERSONAL

I HAVE moved my office from 708 Travis. Phone 2-1487—2-0125. Dr. A. E. Roark, foot specialist, will be delighted to meet all my patients.

WANT TWO PASSENGERS to share expenses to Southern California. Leaving June 9; sedan. Write A. B. Ward, Chattanooga, Okla.

STOMACH ULCERS, gastritis sufferers, get rid of your pain! Quick relief. No diet! Valuable booklet sent free. Udga Laboratories, 6871 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

T. DURK, masseur, will give body massage, Fayro baths, Epsom salts baths and salt glow baths in your home. Phone 2-4220.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil wave $3. 2 for $5. Mrs. Hansard. 1006 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

FINGER waves, wet, 25c; shampoo and wave, not dryed, 50c. Marcelling, 50c. 1203 Broad; phone 2-4359.

PERMANENT wave, $3 and up. Call for appointment. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 8878.

BEAUTIFUL permanent waves, $3.50; finger waving. 1815 Polk, phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—White gold wrist watch at First National bank Saturday morning. Phone 5304, reward.

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses, in business section, between Seventh and Tenth, Saturday. Liberal reward. Phone 4440.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS at reduced summer rates. Mrs. Burke. Phone 2-5397.

TUCKER SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
Piano, dancing, expression, violin, mandolin and guitar. Special price for summer term, beginning June 3. Enroll at once. Phone 6851.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,000 year. Men, women, 18-50. Steady. Particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 334R, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters. $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

MEN WANTED—Young or elderly, demonstrating and selling in your city. Good profits to workers. Write now. Desmond Mfg. Co., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

CHANCE OF LIFE TIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 37, Freeport, Ill.

BIG MONEY selling this amazing invention. The Conklin Cooker, "cooks as you ride." Free trial, liberal terms. Conklin Mfg. Co., Palm Beach, Fla.

WANTED—Neat appearing young man, to secure appointment for home equipment; good opportunity to right party, no selling. See Mr. Alloway, 612 Eighth, Monday, 7:30 a. m.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM house for colored people; close in. 1105 Broad.

FOR RENT—Servant room for money rent. 2506 Tenth.

MODERN, well furnished servant quarters for rent. 1710 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Servant room. 1504 Garfield.

FOR SALE—Beauty shop doing good business; located on Main business street, a bargain, owner has other business. Write Box 161, Times.

WANTED—Housekeeper by widower. C. B. P. O. Box 301, city.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home, spare time, everything furnished. $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889, El Paso, Texas.

LADIES WANTED to string beads at home. Stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth avenue, New York City.

GIRLS WANTED at Lindsey's Root Beer stand, Ninth and Brock.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant house, all bills paid, $4. 1716 Elizabeth.

FURNISHED—Three-room servant house to settled couple. 2019 Berkley, phone 6133.

REPRESENTATIVE Mary Rose dresses, hosiery, lingerie, foundation garments; no experience; free equipment; can earn $35 weekly. Rodast Co., 942 Rodast Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE SAMPLES, no investment, $12 daily possible. Tablecloth washes like oilcloth; no laundering. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

HAVE AN opening for two girls for facial work. See Miss Goreing at Hotel Kemp from 2 to 6. No phone interviews.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

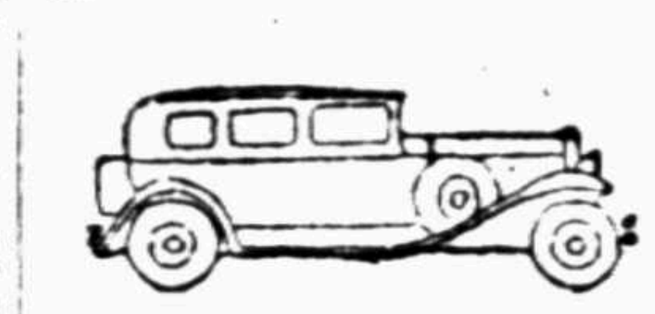
CAN YOU SELL?
$5,000 INSURANCE POLICY
INITIAL FEE $17.50
$10,000 for $35. Good men make $100 per week up. Write Box 162, Daily Times.

PUNCHBOARD—Hurrah! New protection plan opens "closed" territory creating tremendous demand. Dealers jubilant. Business booming. Commissions enormous. Outfit free. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

COUNTY distributors for Williams automatic spark controls for model A Fords, patented, big proposition for big man. Write Vincent, Phillips Mfg. Co., Stoughton, Mass.

EXPERIENCED salesman for large manufacturer, to call on old and new customers, merchants and business concerns in Wichita Falls. Prefer experienced jobber salesman. 30 to 40 per cent commission. Write Salesmanager, 1522 Wells-Van Buren Bldg., Chicago.

MAKE BIG money selling "Penene," a new ink, needs no blotter, will not smear, is waterproof, makes lasting records, will not corrode. We need county and district representatives, territory going fast. Penene Texas Company, 311 Milam building, San Antonio, Texas.



"NEW ADS"
"NEW NEWS"

The urge to get out-of-doors is a prevalent longing these days—and a natural one. That means it's the BEST time to sell good Used Cars. List your offering now while readers are in a RECEPTIVE buying mood. A Daily Times-Record News Want Ad promises you satisfaction.

Phone NOW!

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

12. AGENTS WANTED

AMAZING new fly killer offers you wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day. Instantly kills flies, mosquitoes and other insects. Easily demonstrated. Tremendous demand in home, stores, restaurants, etc. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4507 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"STOP THIEF"
shouts new mystifying, human-like auto alarm, when car is touched. Endorsed by police departments everywhere. Crowds marvel at it. Agents clearing $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write U. S. Industries, Inc., Dept. 403, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

PRACTICAL nurse or excellent housekeeper. Call at 309 Austin.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

YOUNG MAN wants part time bookkeeping position. Phone 2-4988.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate wants work in radio or automotive trade. Willing to start at the bottom and grow up with business. Mechanically inclined. Call Leonard, phone 6960, at 103 Waco street.

COMPETENT and experienced dairy herdsman wants place with good herd, pure bred preferred. Familiar with all phases of dairy work. Capable of handling any size place. Will work on salary or shares. P. O. Box 280.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

GIRL ATTENDING Cline's college wants to help in private home for room and board. Phone 7520.

CALL 9580 FOR refined, competent nurse. References.

NURSE WITH hospital training wants private patients; prices reasonable. Phone 7840.

WANTED place to stay with children evenings for room rent by young lady attending Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady attending Draughon's college. Call 5656.

LAUNDRY work. 507 Travis, rough dry, 25c dozen. Phone 5995.

LADY WANTS general housework, prefer cooking on ranch, or dairy. Phone 2-0145.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1208 Austin.

ATTRACTIVE southeast bedroom with meals, well located. Phone 2-4781.

NEWLY DECORATED rooms with board. Men only. Very reasonable. 2404 Tenth.

CLEAN, COOL bedrooms, with meals. Garage. 2007 Ninth.

COOL SOUTHEAST bedroom, and board, private home, $7 week. Phone 6851.

NEATLY furnished south bedroom with board. Also garage. Phone 6576.

LARGE south bedroom with or without board. 1300 Travis.

NICE ROOMS with meals for men. 1507 Twelfth; phone 9247.

COOL, CLOSE in room, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT, attractive bedrooms. Phone 5473.

NEW, NICELY FURNISHED bedrooms, by week or month. 1100 Travis.

SOUTHEAST bedroom, six windows, private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl.

NEW AMERICAN HOTEL—Newly furnished throughout. Offers special summer rates. All outside rooms. Coolest in town. Come see—You'd be surprised. Indiana at Tenth.

SOUTHEAST upstairs bedroom, convenient bath and phone. Men only. 1414 Eleventh.

EXTRA NICE front bedroom, private entrance, electric fan, garage. 1409 Monroe; phone 6164.

LOVELY room, delightfully cool, every convenience. Ladies preferred. 1401 Hayes; phone 5366.

BEDROOM in new home, garage. 2133 Avenue G; phone 8267.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, private; phone 2-4136. 1644 McGregor.

ONE OR TWO nice bedrooms; men only. 1202 Holliday street.

NICE, COOL bedrooms, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM, nicely furnished. Private entrance. 2403 Ninth. Phone 9559.

WANTED—One or two girls to share my apartment. 1506 Eighth. Phone 2-4393.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, connecting bath; gentleman only; garage. Phone 6895.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

COOL BEDROOM, nice private home; use of living room; instant hot water in room; $10 month; breakfast if desired. Phone 2-5921.

NICE, LARGE south bedroom, cool and private; phone 3943.

UNUSUALLY attractive front bedroom, connecting bath; strictly private; home of adults; garage. 2111 Ninth.

FOR RENT—South bedroom, new home, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage; employed couple or gentlemen. $3.50 week. Phone 5992. 1301 Giddings.

SOUTH BEDROOM for one or two gentlemen. Modern. 1006 Tenth.

FURNISHED front bedroom, private home to refined persons; garage. 1203 Austin.

LOVELY FRONT bedroom, close in, bus line. 1103 Brook; phone 5397.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, all conveniences, garage, gentleman. 1205 Monroe.

NICELY furnished southeast bedroom, six windows, desirably located near car, bus and meals. 1711 Polk.

GENTLEMEN—Cool south bedroom, shower, private home, reasonable, 1614 Tenth. Phone 4518.

TO ADULTS—Beautifully furnished bedroom, private entrance, 913 Ninth. Phone 7919.

BEDROOM for rent, one or two employed ladies, walking distance, on carline, meals next door. Phone 5474.

LARGE bedroom, outside entrance, southern exposure, nice for one or two men; garage. 1604 Monroe. Phone 2-4396.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Apply 1800 Ninth. Phone 5757.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LARGE cool housekeeping rooms, 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

TWO LARGE furnished south rooms, on pavement and busline. 2100 Yale.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, $3 weekly. 300 Burnett avenue.

NICE APARTMENT $3.50 per week, close in. 1011 Seventh.

TWO ROOMS, private entrances, adjoining bath, cool, sink. 1508 Eleventh.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, garage, reasonable rent, bills paid. Phone 2-2732.

TWO-ROOM furnished modern apartment, south bedroom. Phone 4584. 1306 Fifteenth.

FRONT HOUSEKEEPING room furnished. Adjoining bath; $15 monthly. Garage apartment, $17 monthly. Bills paid; close in. 904 Fifteenth. Phone 6839.

ONE LARGE housekeeping room, front and back entrance. 1511 Fourteenth.

ONE OR TWO nice housekeeping rooms, also bedroom. 909 Seventh.

TWO NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, reasonable. 308 Burnett.

TWO LARGE rooms, everything furnished, newly decorated, built-in cabinet, garage, $5 per week. 2001 Taylor.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 2-1724.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. 502 Austin. Bills paid.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, private home. Phone 7845.

ADULTS—Nicely furnished newly decorated apartment, private bath, apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

TWO NEW newly furnished, lovely apartments. 3111 Ninth, $35; 1808 Seventh, $55. Phone 5480-9870.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartments, all modern, including electric refrigeration, etc., priced very reasonable, best location in city. Phone 2-4232.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated and furnished, first floor, outside south exposure, three-room apartment. Phone 5473.

DUPLEX apartment, three large rooms, unfurnished; garage, close in; reasonable rent. Phone 9831.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, $6.50 week. Phone 2-4019.

NICELY furnished three and four-room apartments, bills paid. Phone 8521.

NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Phone 6481; 2113 Tenth.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. 1104 Eighteenth street.

NEWLY REFINISHED unfurnished four-room half duplex, private bath, well located. Phone 5956-4680.

HALF 8-ROOM duplex, nicely furnished, garage, pavement, adults. 1205 Holliday.

UNFURNISHED first class apartment, four rooms, private bath. 2008 Taft, on Monroe bus line. Phone 9943.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1402 Broad.

HALF DUPLEX, attractively furnished. 2201 Buchanan. Apply 1200 Austin. Phone 5948.

NICELY furnished five-room apartment. 1657 McGregor. Call 6575.

SOUTH DUPLEX apartment, four rooms; garage. 1529½ Britain. Phone 2-5073.

NICE, COOL two-room furnished apartment, bills paid. Reasonable. 707 Holliday.

APARTMENT, three or five rooms, furnished. Phone garage. 1614 Collins.

FURNISHED apartments, bills paid, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

NICELY furnished apartment, rent reasonable. 1409 Twelfth; 9731.

VICTORIAN—Three rooms nicely furnished. Phone 6880.

FURNISHED apartment for rent at McDowell apartments on Eighth street. Phone 3362 for rates.

FURNISHED southeast apartment, four rooms, two beds, adults. 2304 Roberts, phone 4753.

FOR RENT—Furnished, elegant duplex apartment for couple. Garage, pavement, car and busline. 2509 Ninth street. Phone 6230.

THREE COOL unfurnished rooms, close in, to couple. Inquire 1507 Austin.

MARY RUTH TAVERN
Few choice furnished apartments, reduced rates for summer months. Call at 1002 or 1004 Broad.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment, garage, bills paid. 3007 York; phone 3244.

FOR RENT—Three lovely furnished rooms, to adults only. 1602 Pearl; phone 2-1772.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment, at your price; bills paid. 1307 Fillmore.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, also bedrooms. 704 Travis; phone 4713.

THREE-ROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished, with garage on pavement at 1517 Elizabeth. $15 per month. Phone 2-4041.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Third floor. 1108 Burnett; 5141.

FURNISHED or unfurnished three or four-room apartment. 1512 Fourteenth; 9946.

FURNISHED three-room apartment. 2604 Buchanan. Phone 7958.

DUNMAR COURT
Four-room apartment, modern, newly decorated; corner Huff and Harrison. Phone 3382-5445.

COOL, CLEAN, nicely furnished two-room brick apartment; bills paid; $25. Also upstairs bedroom in brick home. Phone 5034.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage, adults only. 2209 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on pavement, all bills paid, $17. Phone 2-5798. 1815 Fillmore.

FURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, east side. 2149 Avenue L. Mrs. Douglas. Phone 66F11.

TO COUPLE, unfurnished four rooms and bath. All built-in features. 1721 Elizabeth.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, adults. 1203 Austin.

NICE, COOL and clean four-room garage apartment. 1900 Collins.

RE-DECORATED furnished garage apartment, bath, hot water, fine for day sleepers. 1657 Elizabeth; phone 3598.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple. Phone 2-0905.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four-room apartment, private entrance, garage. Apply 1318 Britain.

THREE ROOMS completely furnished; private bath; garage; 1102 Indiana avenue.

EIGHT-ROOM modern duplex on pavement. New paint, large rooms. 2134 Avenue J. Phone 3001.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, well arranged, private home, bills paid, garage. 1648 Collins.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private home, to adults; large south room. 1905 Hays. 6326-5040.

DUPLEX, 3 rooms and bath, in good condition. 1207 Broad. 6326-5040.

APARTMENT, two nicely furnished rooms; garage; adults only. 509 Lamar avenue.

FOR RENT—One-half of eight-room duplex. South side, separate bath, garage. Pavement. Phones 3013, 4280. 1318 Giddings.

DUFF JONES APARTMENTS
Furnished four-room brick apartment, southeast bedroom, tile bath, frigidaire. 713 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid; $25. Phone 6578. Apply 2124 Avenue G.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, east side, adults. 1719 Lucile. Phone 6481.

A TWO-ROOM furnished house; a 3-room apartment. 1518 Eleventh.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern, on carline. 2114 Ninth.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, 1412 Seventh. Apply 1310 Eighth.

THREE NICELY furnished, newly papered rooms; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

COOLEST furnished apartment in town, to adults for three months. Radio, Frigidaire, piano. My own home. Reasonable. Phone 4166. Call Monday.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; garage. 1010 Sixth. Phone 2-2538.

1637 PEARL, half duplex; back fence, shades furnished. Phone 3743.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished, modern apartment. Inquire 1406 Broad.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1507 Giddings. Bills paid.

TWO PRIVATE, southeast furnished rooms. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

TWO-ROOM apartment, sleeping porch, all south exposure, all modern conveniences. 907 Fourteenth.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, with garage, on pavement. Phone 5309.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, garage, $12.50 per month. Phone 3089.

NICELY FURNISHED three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage. To couple. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

1658 PEARL—Furnished two-room apartment. 2109 Holliday, unfurnished two and three room apartment. Bills paid on both. Phone 3815.

UNFURNISHED three-room duplex apartment. Private bath and garage. Good location. Reasonable. Phone 2-0893.

UNFURNISHED four-room apartment. Screened-in back porch. Call 5874.

FURNISHED DUPLEX apartment. Bills paid. $25. Phone 3748.

NEWLY DECORATED brick apartment, east side. $32.50. 4484-3748.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, private entrance, bills paid, garage, on pavement. 1405 Sixteenth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

A COMPLETE rental service. Lester T. Prothro. Phone 5186-9520.

FOR RENT—Modern unfurnished five-room house, with garage, on pavement. Adults only. 1709 Monroe.

MY FURNISHED home for rent, to refined people. 1649 Pearl.

NEW, ATTRACTIVELY furnished four-room house, south front. Apply owner, 707½ Baylor.

FOUR-ROOM house, partly furnished, reasonable rent. 207 Travis street.

FURNISHED four-room house, two bedrooms, piano, dishes, linens. 1501½ Britain. $42.50. Call 8171 or 3023.

NICE FOUR-ROOM bungalow, 2411 Kemp boulevard. Call 8521.

2155 AVENUE F, 2216 Jasper, 2316 Broad, 2225 Broad, and 403 Burnett. Reasonable rent to permanent parties. 9537-6471.

FURNISHED three-room cottage reasonable to right party. 2308 Ninth.

FIVE ROOMS and sleeping porch, on pavement and car line; two southeast sleeping rooms. House freshly painted and papered. Double garage, alley fenced off. Phone 5701 or 3583.

MODERN six-room house, servant quarters and garage. 1615 Thirteenth, $40 month. Phone 5298.

UNFURNISHED stucco house, built in features. 1620 Collins; phone 2-4539.

LARGE HOUSE for summer months. Phone 5875. 1720 Huff avenue.

One six-room brick veneer. One five-room brick veneer. The above located on paving and both in excellent condition.
One five-room cottage with large sleeping porch. In good condition.
One five-room cottage, located on paving and in good condition. Phone 3362 for location and prices.

PRACTICALLY new, modern, five rooms and garage, on pavement, $30. 603 Sunset; phone 7174.

MODERN four-room house, cool location, for summer. Corner lot, paved street, shades, linoleum. 1923 Sixth, $20. Phone 2-4759.

COMPLETELY furnished home, electric refrigeration, furnished servant quarters. 1906 Speedway.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News Classified Advertising Department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

TWO-STORY, modern, hardwood floors, nine rooms, quiet location, pavement, rent reasonable. Phone 7096.

SIX-ROOM modern house, with 2-room servant house in rear, garage, on pavement and carline. 1301 Kemp boulevard. For particulars, see Hodges, phone 8171-3023.

FURNISHED house on pavement, $40. Phone 8080-5436.

MY HOME, furnished, six large, light, airy, cool and comfortable rooms, two bedrooms, with private front entrances, east and southeast exposures, convenient to bath, large, cool kitchen, double garage, walking distance, trees, flowers, garden and fruit; to adults only, $60; reference required. Call Faith Optical Co., 5195. F. Gose.

FURNISHED home to settled couple in exchange for meals for two. Phone 6978.

SEVEN-ROOM house, good condition, nice neighborhood, reasonable; phone 5397.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, opposite Bellevue Park. 1416 Eighth.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

MY HOME, furnished, clean, cool, hardwood floors, plastered, servant quarters; indefinite to right party. 1808 Lucile.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished modern house at 514 Van Buren, $20 per month. Phone 9681.

FOUR ROOMS, modern house, newly papered. 508 Burnett street.

1616 PEARL, $25; 1309 Kemp boulevard, $40; 1616 Fourteenth, furnished, $55. Staton, 5328-5323.

COMPLETELY furnished house, arranged for two families, 1905 Polk; $30. Call 8171-3023.

1906 TAYLOR, $17.50; 2213 Brown, newly papered and painted, north side, $25; south side, $30. L. E. Cowling & Co., owners.

NICELY FURNISHED HOME FOR RENT TO RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE. 1722 SEVENTH STREET.

FOR RENT—Nice 5-room house, unfurnished. 2143 Avenue F. Phone 7785.

1904 GRANT—Six rooms, oak floors, built-ins; $25. 4484-3748.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phone 9084 and 9121.

ROOM 817 Indiana, next door, State theater, now occupied by Fonville's Optical Parlor; don't phone, call in person.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FIVE ROOMS household furniture for sale. 910 Eleventh street.

ONE 56-INCH flat top mahogany desk and chair, three-piece walnut bedroom suite, other odd pieces. 1916 Seventh; phone 2-2358.

75-POUND Leonard refrigerator and 3-burner Direct Action stove. 1817 Collins.

FOR SALE—Practically new day-bed at a bargain. Phone 2-2240.

FOR SALE—Beautiful antique mahogany folding bed. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

MUST SELL at once, fishing cottage and furniture at Diversion lake. Phone 2-2242. 620 Front.

FOR SALE—Ripe peaches. Jackson's place on Henrietta road.

FOR SALE—Ten-ton Howe scales with steel beams, complete, new, never been uncrated. Will sell for less than new pair would cost or would consider trade for six or eight-ton second-hand scales in good shape. Also for sale, 15-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine in good shape. Will deliver both by truck. Stallings Grain and Coal Co., Seymour, Texas.

JELLY PLUMS for sale at C. E. McCarty's, Thornberry, Texas.

GOLF CLUBS
Good set, left hand, with bag, for sale at bargain; quitting the game and need the money. See John Dobbs at Times office.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

A REAL BARGAIN
in Victrola with several records. Priced to sell quickly. Must be sold within next two weeks. Phone 4391 from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. or 5111 after 5 p. m.

33. RADIOS

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED ATWATER KENT RADIOS
7-tube table set, $63.50.
8-tube table set, $72.50.
8-tube table set, dynamic speaker, $74.50.
Special Prices Also on SCREEN-GRID CABINET DEMONSTRATORS
With Regular Guarantee
Easy Payments—No Interest or Carrying Charges
Perkins-Timberlake Radio Dept.

BATTERY SET, nice cabinet, excellent condition. $18. 1414 Taylor. 7429.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WE BUY OR TRADE for used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture.

WE PAY highest price for secondhand suits, shoes, hats. H. Broyles. Phone 2-0148.

WANTED—To buy old cars to wreck. Auto Parts Co., 408 Indiana, phone 6818.

WANTED—Old houses to wreck. Phone 6818.

WANT TO buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company, phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

CALL 2-4909 FOR shrubbery and tree spraying. B. E. Spencer, D. C. Weatherly. Work guaranteed.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

THOROUGHLY re-conditioned 15 by 30 McCormick Deering tractors, also McCormick Deering 16-foot combine. Phone 2-5511. 115 Indiana.

FOR SALE—No. 3 or 15 foot combind also 1530 International tractor, all in good shape, easy terms, also 100 bushels Western Wohder cotton seed. Rt. 4, Box 40, W. K. Bandy.

42. LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Good pasture for horse. Phone 2-2427; 1319 Ninth.

YOUR CHOICE of 15 fine young Jersey cows, fresh. C. E. McCarty, Thornberry, Texas.

FRESH JERSEY cow for sale. 1305 Giddings. Phone 6689.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

GET YOUR chicks at Berry Seed & Feed company, 925 Indiana. Phone 5726.

BABY CHIX, we got 'em. Ray's Hatchery, 2610 Grant, phone 4638.

GOOD PEDIGREED rabbits for sale. M. V. Horton, 1517 Twenty-third, phone 8902.

DRESSED rabbits, delivered, also breeding stock. 1313 Fourteenth, phone 3863.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, 20 nice rabbits, not registered. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572.

200 GOOD LEGHORN pullets for sale. Model farm, Westmoreland.

GOOD PRICE, extra good pedigreed young New Zealand White rabbits. 2203 Fillmore.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 150 white English Leghorn hens, less than 1 year old. Average per cent laying. Call 2-2395.

BABY CHICKS—Started chicks, 10c up. Hatch-Rite Hatchery, 3300 Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type. Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100 $8, heavy mixed, $7; prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

"O. R. O." WILL rid your poultry of worms and insects. Guaranteed and sold by Maricle Coal & Feed Co.

REDS, Barred Rocks, Leghorns, 100, $7.50; heavy assorted, $7; prepaid; 100 per cent live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

FOR SALE—Entire flock of White Leghorns, English strain, high grade; will sell at bargain. Just off Charlie road. 1500 Pecanway drive, phone 2-0985.

400 NINE week pullets, fed and bred to lay. Phone 2-4068.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks, send no money. Prompt delivery, postpaid. 100 Leghorns or heavy mixed $8; Rocks, Reds, $9; Orpingtons, Wyandottes, $10, mixed $6.50. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, Box 71, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED PRICES certified chicks. From 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; Brahamas $13; assorted $7.50. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

$250 CASH for stock on hand, about $1 a head, $20 month rent for dwelling and complete equipment; will put you in rabbit business. Index Exchange, postoffice box 235. Phone 3221, Monday.

RABBITS—Pedigreed, any number, White Chinchillas or Reds, registered or common, priced to sell. Inglewood Rabbit Ranch, out north end of Fillmore, two blocks off pavement, one block east.

FOR SALE—250 Johnson's White Leghorn pullets, 8 weeks old, 50c each; 150 cockerels, 25c each. 1108 Harlen avenue.

20 CHINCHILLA rabbits, registered and pedigreed, and dandy Seight compartment outdoor hutch, close out. 2201½ Princeton, today.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—New Zealand rabbits, 50c up. 2114 Joline.

44. DOGS

PETS TREATED and boarded, free ambulance service. General practice. Phone 4954. Dr. Lucey, veterinarian, Henrietta road.

PERINGESE pups, for sale. Dr. Lucey, Henrietta road, phone 4954.

BEAUTIFULLY registered bull pups. $15. Tonn's, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

9-MONTH-OLD German police dog for sale cheap. Registered. Chas. A. James, Box 783, Iowa Park, Texas.

BOSTON TERRIERS at stud, three fine, sound, correctly marked, of the finest blood, our famous Dapper Dan strain, has produced real champions; Champion Little Jack Horner, Champion Kippy Did, Champion Krielings Lightnin, Champion Dapper Lassie and dozens of other fast show dogs. Our fee cash, book in advance. For sale, Boston, Spitz puppies, also four pups, 50-50 pups for the kiddies, $3 each. Boston Pet Shop, 809 Ninth street.

44. DOGS

CLIPPING-BOARDING, general practice. Dr. Fred Gross, veterinarian. 113 Indiana.

45. CATS

BLUE PERSIAN male cat for service, or for sale. Call 7845.

MOTHER DOG and male police puppies priced to sell. Also meat rabbits. Ayers, three miles from postoffice off Iowa Park road.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

SWEET PEAS—Fine home-grown, beautiful for your corsages, parties and gifts; baskets, plants, cut flowers. Mrs. Powell's Greenhouse, 2208 Brown.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

CRATING, packing, local and long distance moving. White Transfer and Storage company. 614 Ohio. Phone 2-5131.

MORRIS TRANSFER and storage; moving, crating, packing, piano moving a specialty. Phone 5630.

LOCAL AND long distance moving, also expert crating and storage. Let experienced furniture men handle your furniture. Used furniture taken in exchange for work. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana avenue. Phone 7123.

CRATING, packing, long distance moving. Elkin Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 9597.

BAKER'S transfer, moving, light oil field hauling, local and long distance. Phone 2-1722. 2207 Holliday.

LARGE TRUCK coming out of Houston, Texas, empty. White Transfer and Storage company. Phone 2-5131.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

RED FORDS equipped with plumbing repairing. Call 4420. J. H. Castledine.

CONTRACTING and repairing. Northtex Plumbing Co., 910 Sixth street. Phone 6072.

PLUMBING, new or repair. Fast workman, satisfaction. Phone 9497 for estimates.

PLUMBING, new or repair. Fast workman satisfaction. Phone 9497 for estimates.

55. LUMBER

LUMBER, doors, windows, complete house bills, for sale at wholesale prices, direct. Builders Lumber Co., Box 613-F, Shreveport, La.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, draperies and alterations. Phone 2-0378. Mrs. Foster, 1908 Tilden.

DRESSMAKING and alterations, 1004 Austin avenue; phone 2-2988. Mrs. DeBusk.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas 2-5635.

PAINTING and paper hanging. $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618. Jeff.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING, we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028, 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, Ranch loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

MONEY to loan, easy payments. Empire Loan company. Room 2, 710½ Indiana.

FOR SALE—$2,000 first vendor's lein note. Due in three years, bearing 8 per cent interest. Secured by brick business property. Responsible endorsers. P. O. Box 375, city.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STORE servicing franchise route and equipment, bargain account other business. Man with car and $200 can handle. Apply Miget Cafe, 314 Indiana, or Postoffice box 157.

ROACHES, red ants, rats, mice, bed bugs, flies, mosquitoes, other insects. White Crusader Co. Kill them or no cost. Call phone 9463.

FOR SALE—Grocery store in fine cotton country and good location. Address Box 141, Wellington, Texas.

$150 BUYS nice little sandwich shop. 1022 Indiana.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINES
Biggest money-maker on market; stores clearing $1,500 to $3,000 month. Over 100 stores operating now; no failures; good proposition for chain stores. W. W. FAGG & CO., 2020 Travis street, Houston, Texas.

DRY CLEANING plant for sale at a sacrifice. Would sell half interest, or would offer man with some experience good proposition to work in plant on commission basis. 3205 Grant.

DISTRICT manager wanted, exclusive distribution, advertised product, no competition, big demand. Large profits. Experience unnecessary; about $1,000 cash necessary for merchandise. Manufacturers, 311 E. Center, Dept. 298, Baltimore, Md.

FILLING STATION and garage, doing nice business, five miles Bowie on Fort Worth highway. Price $1,750. Will take good light car. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

BEST RESTAURANT in town of 4,500. Sacrifice, account health. Box 160, Wichita Daily Times.

SMALL business for sale or trade; will take good used car or small house and lot. Call 2-5188.

A REAL BARGAIN for cash, cafe, on highway. See me for details. 110 Henrietta street, city.

65. OIL LAND AND GAS LEASES

OIL LEASES and royalties, splendid structure, now drilling 10,000-acre block, three more wells contracted same block, several other wells drilling adjoining blocks, splendid commercial production found on structure. Get yours now. Salesman wanted. R. M. Perkins, 325 Aztec building, San Antonio, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

SPUDDER with engine tools from 10-inch down. One mile south of Clara on Schultz lease. Chas. A. James.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1926 Dodge coupe cheap. Can be seen 204 Barwise. Phone 2-2606.

1929 MODEL 6-10 Graham-Paige sedan; looks good; $375. Phone Philip Meyer, Call Field, 46F11.

1928 CHRYSLER sport roadster; good tires and motor. Phone 9654. 1501 Giddings.

1928 MODEL Dodge senior sedan, new paint, in A-1 condition; will sell for cash or trade for land. See at March storage, 907 Lamar.

FOR SALE—Lincoln coupe, A-1 condition; priced to sell. 1406 Travis. Phone 3346.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REO TOURING car to sell, or will trade for furniture or small car or for equity in good late model used car. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

JUST OPEN for business. We will buy your used car for cash. We trade good used cars for anything of value. M. and M. Auto Exchange, 410 Indiana. Phone 6818.

WILLYS-KNIGHT sedan to trade for milk cows. B. J. Devers, route 6.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

BEST PRICES for late models. L. & M. Auto Market.

'25 OR '26 FORD coupe wanted. No dealers need answer. Call 9463.

WANT TO BUY late model Ford roadster; cash for bargain. See Cliff Williams, Times press room.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR ANY kind of oil field truck, see West Bros., phone 8668.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

COMMERCIAL motorcycle side-car for sale. Will take some trade. 1216 N. Fifth. Phone 2-1756.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. GUNN WELDING COMPANY, 410 OHIO. PHONE 6337.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

CORNER LOT Sixth and Baylor, with three houses; $1,050, easy terms. Call 6564-6200.

LOT, 54x140, new house, gas and water; $550, $20 down, $7.50 monthly. Phone 4921.

LUCILE street, 6-room home, practically new. Owner will sacrifice. Must have $1,250 cash. R. P. Willis, real estate, phone 9402-3628.

$4,650, ORIGINALLY $10,000, beautiful home, attractive porch, large brick piers. Good condition. Latest features; lovely trees. N. A. Moore, 5635.

$30 DOWN and $30 per month buys a real bargain on Seventeenth street. Out-of-town owner says sell. Phone 4484, 3748 or see Cone & Hill.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

A SNAP—150 acres, one mile Montague, no house, old barn, good well, 35 in cultivation, fine land, good vineyard. Price, $2,000. Buy it like paying rent. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—6,000-acre ranch, well watered and conveniently located. Also pasture of 2,200 acres. W. O. Neal, 707 South Main, Quanah, Texas.

KERR COUNTY GAME PRESERVE
On beautiful Guadalupe, between Camp Waldemar and Seagrave's preserve; boating, fishing, bathing; worlds of game; best buy in Texas. E. D. Bell, 428 Gunter Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

I HAVE 160 acres, well improved in Johnson county, Oklahoma, for sale or trade. Write or see owner at Ravia, Oklahoma. F. M. Graves.

WORTH MORE money, 103 acres, one mile Montague, 60 been cultivated, 4-room house, good well, plenty of grass and timber, lays well. Price, $1,500, one-half cash; terms. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

700-ACRE farm in this county, 350 acres in cultivation, balance in grass. Plenty of water. Will take in some clear property. Price only $32.50 per acre. R. P. Willis, real estate, 429 Waggoner Bldg.; phone 9402-3628.

A BARGAIN—164 acres, 100 been cultivated; 4-room house; 11 miles Bowie. Price, $15 acre. Will take small place up to $1,000. W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FOR SALE—Several small farms and ranches, will consider some trade. H. Sonamaker, 202 Staley. Phone 5429.

180 ACRES of excellent land nar Charlie to trade for clear city property; this ground will stand inspection, and is to be sold under the market, small loan can be carried long time. Phone 4484, 3446 or see Cone & Hill.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

80 ACRES unimproved, timberland, southeast Oklahoma, clear. Call 6564-6200.

A BARGAIN—Will trade my equity in 304 Lee street for light car. Phone 2-0983.

WANT TO TRADE—Clear dwelling property for small acreage, improved. Phone 8080-5436.

FINE FARM, trade for city property. Brick duplex, close in, take late model automobile and give terms. Three adjoining lots in Hillcrest. Make me offer. Call 2-5424.

FOR TRADE—Want home in town, will trade equity in 6-room, modern home on Iowa Park road. Call 5632.

EQUITY in three acres of land trade for anything of equal value. Phone 2-1724.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

LATE MODEL used cars to trade for unencumbered vacant lots. Phone 7070.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING and apartment houses for sale and trade. Phone 2-5424.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

SEYMOUR ROAD
A bargain in an eight-acre tract, facing on the pavement; well located. Price only $1,800. R. P. Willis, real estate, 429 Waggoner Bldg.; phone 9402-3628.

FOR SALE—Two acre tract, 5-room house, good well and orchard; 3 miles out, gravel road, $1,800; $100 cash, balance like rent. Phone 5632.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, four acres of land and out buildings, lights, gas and plenty water, 2½ miles east, one-half north on Petrolia road. See L. O. Fortner.

ONE OF THE BEST equipped chicken plants near Westmoreland park; must be sold immediately. Has lovely four-room home strictly modern, hardwood floors, excellent built-ins, to be sold under the market. Phone 4484-3446 or see Cone & Hill.

FOR RENT—Four-room house with 19 acres of land; bargain; on Petrolia highway; three miles from town. L. B. Anderson, phone 2-5826.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Good six-room house on Lucile street, west of Brook.
Call 9430

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

1701 McGREGOR

Open for Inspection 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 7 p. m.

We have never offered a better value in a home than this one. It is an attractive cottage of English architecture, consisting of five comfortable rooms, tile bath, oak floors throughout, stipple woodwork, expensive wallpaper, large concrete porch, two-car garage, modern servants' house and is located on a high corner lot paved in front and on side. You would be proud to call this home and at the low price of $5250, it will make a splendid investment. Reasonable terms can be arranged. We are exclusive agents.

SEALS & KEITH, Phone 6496; Res. 7037-4803
806 Eighth St. Kemp Hotel Bldg.

THE USED CAR FOR SALE OFFERINGS LISTED HERE ARE DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR VALUES

Classified Display — HOUSES FOR SALE

SPEEDWAY—Brick home, six rooms. Practically new. Splendid condition. Double garage and servant house. It's a real value at $8,500. Terms arranged. Might consider cheaper property as part payment.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES—We have a wonderful value to offer you in this exclusive residential section. Modern home of eight rooms. If interested, get in touch with us.

STATON & STATON, Realtors
Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5323-5328

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



SKYLIGHTS and all tin and sheet metal work on roofs promptly made, fitted or repaired, with the best materials and workmanship unexcelled. Ventilators, eaves, gutters, spouts, cornices, etc., made to order, or effectively repaired. Large or small jobs undertaken. Good work guaranteed at fair prices. We also make corrugated storage tanks.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

GET YOUR FISHING CAR NOW

1926 Essex Coach	$20
1926 Olds Coach	$65
1925 Ford Coupe	$86
1925 Ford Coupe	$50
1925 Chevrolet Roadster	$25
Good Packard Touring	$100
1926 Ford Sedan	$100
1925 Ford Touring	$35
1927 Ford Coupe	$100
1927 Ford Touring	$75

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Ave.
Phone 2-2158

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Repossessed Cars at Bargain Prices

1929 Plymouth Coupe
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan
1928 Chrysler 62 Sport Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Oakland Coupe
1928 Buick Sport Roadster, fender wells
1927 Buick Sedan
1927 Buick Sport Coupe
1926 Pontiac Coupe
1926 Nash Touring

Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street

Wichita Falls has thousands of prospective homeowners, well able to buy and make substantial monthly payments. Advertise your property here today, telling the price and terms. You'll be surprised at the number of replies. Phone "Classified" 4391 and ask for Miss "AD-TAKER."

LANGFORD'S
Quality Ford Used Cars

1928 Whippet Sedan, a real buy	$285
1929 Ford four-door Sedan, perfect condition	$475
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$375
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$300
1928 Ford Coupe	$325
1928 Whippet Six Coupe	$200
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$125
1927 Ford Sedan	$175
1926 Ford Coupe	$85
1928 Buick Tool Pusher	$195
1928 Whippet Roadster	$190

Langford Motor Co., Inc.
Phone 4191 Sixth and Indiana

Last-of-the-Month Specials

1929 Fargo Panel Delivery.	1929 Ford Truck (new).
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan (new).	1929 Ford Sport Roadster (new).
1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.	1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan.	1929 Marmon Sedan.
1928 Studebaker Coupe.	1930 Pontiac Convertible Coupe.
1926 Buick Roadster.	1926 Nash Coach.
1927 Pontiac Coupe.	1926 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Ford Sedan.	1926 Chrysler Phaeton.
	1928 Hudson Coach.

A FEW $40 FORDS LEFT
WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE
823 Indiana Phone 8668

—ASK ANYBODY—
BOONE-KEMP, INC.,
"GOOD OR MADE GOOD"
USED CARS
ARE BETTER USED CARS

SPECIAL
1929 Graham-Paige 612 De Luxe Coupe, six wire wheels, fender wells, six new tires. Looks and runs like new $750

1929 Whippet Six Coach	$585
1928 Buick Standard Six Sport Coupe	$645
1929 Willys-Knight 56 Sedan	$645
1928 Whippet Six Sport Roadster	$395
1929 Graham-Paige 612 Coach	$750
1927 Little Marmon Eight Sedan	$665
1928 Whippet Four Coupe	$325
1928 Durant Four Coupe	$350

NOTICE—We are closing our stock of lower priced reconditioned cars. On many of these the repair bill and tires cost us more than we are asking for the car. Priced from $15 to $250

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
810-14 Ninth St. Phone 7177

SEVERAL HUNDRED CHILDREN ENTER READING CONTEST

With the Golden Key as the treasure, and a "Map of the World of Books" as the chart, several hundred children of the fifth to ninth grades will contest with each other during the summer through a reading contest to be sponsored by the Kemp Public library.

Prizes are to be awarded at the end of the contest to those who have proven to be most clever in the search. The dates of the contest are June 15 to Aug. 15.

Each child receives a beautifully illustrated "Map of the World of Books" at the start of the contest. Around the margin of the map are the names of 46 books, 25 of which are concerned in a list of questions given the children. The answers to these questions are to be written in a notebook.

The country in which each character lives is to be inked in and the name printed—for instance, after reading about Hans Brinkler, the child is to outline Holland and print the name of the country on the map.

Thirty-three famous characters are listed in another sheet given each child, and each must be placed in his proper book.

The last task is to write a short original story on "The Quest of the Golden Key" or on "The Dream by the Sword," suggestions being given for both stories.

ONE KILLED, ONE HURT IN DETROIT SHOOTING

DETROIT, May 31. (INS)—An unidentified man was shot and killed and his companion, Sam Barino, 41, was wounded shortly afternoon today in the rear of a fish store. Two men who entered the store a few minutes before the shooting were sought.

Barino, who is in receiving hospital, with three bulets in his chest, refused to name his assailants who are believed by police to have fired point-blank at their victim with revolvers.

More than 15,000 students are enrolled in home economics classes in North Carolina.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Leaves at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 2 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:30, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.
Wichita Falls to Abilene and Sweetwater. Four through buses each way daily. We serve approximately 150,000 people on this route.

Leave	Arrive
W. Falls 6:45 a.m.	Abilene 11:40 a.m.
W. Falls 10:00 a.m.	Abilene 2:50 p.m.
W. Falls 1:15 p.m.	Abilene 6:10 p.m.
W. Falls 5:15 p.m.	Abilene 10:10 p.m.
Abilene 6:45 a.m.	W. Falls 11:40 a.m.
Abilene 11:00 a.m.	W. Falls 4:00 p.m.
Abilene 1:30 p.m.	W. Falls 6:30 p.m.
Abilene 5:30 p.m.	W. Falls 10:30 p.m.

It's safer and cheaper; $5.25 to Abilene; $6.00 to Sweetwater. 10% discount on all round trip tickets. We strive to please.

Classified Display

FINANCIAL

BUILDING AND LOAN STOCK WANTED
We have several nice homes, clear of debt, to exchange for Building and Loan Association stock. Call us today and let us show you what we have.
SEALE & KEITH
806 Eighth St. Phone 6496
Kemp Hotel Bldg.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A LOT OF USED CARS"
Model "A" Fords Especially Wanted
Automobile Loans
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
Phone 3047— 607-9 Lamar

Here Are Some Values Never Before Offered to the Public

1929 Plymouth Coupe, good tires, motor O. K.	$425
1928 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, new duco finish, good tires, motor A-1	$335
1928 Pontiac Coupe, jam up, a real buy	$335
1927 Chevrolet Coupe, a real buy	$195
1927 Chevrolet Coach, motor in perfect condition, upholstery nice and clean	$245
1927 Whippet Coupe, new duco, motor O. K.	$175
1927 Chevrolet Truck	$225
1925 Ford Truck	$85

All of the prices listed above have been reduced from $50 to $100. See these cars today or tomorrow.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
607 Scott 807 Lamar

DAILY MARKETS

WHEAT IRREGULAR AT FINISH AFTER GENERAL UPSWING

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Terrifying blizzards of dust over the Canadian prairie wheat country gave a general upward swing today to the wheat market here. Crop losses that resulted to wheat in the path of the storm were estimated at 30 to 50 per cent in places. Chicago May delivery of wheat, however, failed to hold gains, and finished at a decline because of lack of buying except from federal farm board allies.

Closing quotations on wheat were irregular, ranging from ¾c setback to 1¼c advance compared with Thursday's finish. Corn closed at a shade to 2½c gain, oats varying 4¼c off to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

At first, the wheat pit here was dominated by advices indicating severe crop damage from Canadian dust storms, especially in Saskatchewan and Alberta provinces. Some reports at hand said that fully half of that part of the crop otherwise uninjured in the path of the storm had been set back a week or 10 days as to growth. Influenced by such advices, the trade virtually ignored for at least the time being an official estimate that the 1930 wheat crop of India is 71,000,000 bushels larger than last year's total.

Reactions from today's top prices for wheat were witnessed mostly in the late dealings and were associated with a monthly crop summary from a leading Chicago unofficial expert. He estimated the condition of domestic winter wheat at 74.4 per cent, indicting a crop of 549,000,000 bushels, against 525,000,000 bushels suggested by the government's May 1 report.

Although trade in May Wheat and corn evened up well for the month without any spectacular change, May oats suffered a big drop at the close, and touched the lowest price yet this season. Oats, unlike wheat, had no government sponsored support. A little belated buying for previous speculative sellers of May corn hoisted the final quotations for that month. Otherwise, corn market firmness was due to wheat strength and to cool weather.

Provisions were dull but firm.

Wheat—July, $1.07⅝, $1.1⅜@½; Sept., $1.10⅛, $1.13⅝@½; Dec., $1.14⅝, $1.17⅜@⅝.

Corn—July, 79⅝@¾c, 81⅝@⅝c; Sept., 81¼c, 83⅛@¼c; Dec., 74⅝c, 77½c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, May 31. (AP)—Foreign exchanges, easy. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain demand, 4.85 11-16; cables, 4.85⅝, 60-day bills on banks, 4.83⅝.

France, demand, 3.91 15-16; Italy, 5.23⅜; Belgium, 13.95½; Germany, 23.85½; Tokyo, 49.38; Montreal, 99.93⅝.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, crate	$3.00
Squash	5c
Cabbage, pound	4c
Wax onions, crate	$1.50
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	60c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	90c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	60c
Hot peppers, pound	25c
Bell peppers, pound	25c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$4.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$4.00
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	6c
California lettuce, per crate	$4.00@4.25
California celery, dozen bunches	$2.25
Green beans, pound	15c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Cauliflower, pound	17½c
Cucumbers, pound	5c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	10c
Roasting ears, per dozen	40c
Texas Tomatoes, 4-basket crate	$2.50
Texas Tomatoes, lug	$2.50
English peas	10c
Asparagus, dozen	$2.00
Bulk Carrots, pound	5c
Bulk Beets, pound	5c
Bulk Turnips, pound	3c
Bulk Parsnips, pound	7c

FRUITS

Bananas, pound	6c
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$7.50@8.00
Oranges, box	$8.00@9.00
Plums, crate, (Texas)	$2.50
Plums, fancy "Bruce," lug	$2.00
California cherries, 12 lb. lug	$4.50
Apples, Winesaps, box	$3.50@3.75
Apples, Delicious, box	$5.00
Apples, Arkansas Blacks, box	$3.00
Cantaloupes, California std. crate	$3.25
Cantaloupes, California Jumbo, crate	$3.50
Strawberries, quarts, crate	$8.00

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	22@25c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Colored fryers	28c
Roosters	6c
Green hides	4c
Tom, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	15c
Eggs, new cases	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	36@37c
No. 1 cream	26c
Grade A milk, per cwt.	$2.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per cwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRADING STAGNANT IN COTTON MARKET AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, May 31. (AP)—The cotton market was largely a nominal affair today, the short session opening with only a single trade in July and although Liverpool cables were lower than due that single trade was 1 point up. Only one other trade was reported during the first hour, that in October at 3 points decline.

Owing to the fact that New York was closed there was little disposition to trade. The market closed steady 2 points net up on July 3 points net down on new crop months.

While trading remained stagnant all session July sold up to 15.86 and closed at 15.85, up 2 points net, while October closed at 14.80 and December at 14.88 or 3 points net down for the day.

Port receipts, 8,089; for season, 8,443,830; last season, 9,755,609. Exports, 2,375; for season, 6,296,976; last season, 7,413,397. Port stock, 1,750,397; last year, 1,094,443. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 69,005; last year, 86,018; spot sales at southern markets, 1,650; last year, 3,651.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, May 31. (INS)—Cotton opened quiet today with prices down two or three points. Prices: July 8.50, Oct. 7.87, Jan. 7.89. It closed slightly lower after quiet trading. Prices: June 8.90, July 8.40, Oct. 7.86, Jan. 7.87, March 7.91.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, May 31. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, unchanged quotations. Sales, 44; low middling, 13.95; middling 15.45; good middling, 16.10.

DALLAS, May 31. (AP)—The cotton market here was closed today. Spot cotton, middling Houston 15.45, Galveston 15.55.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: July, 15.85; Oct., 14.88; Dec., 15.00.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, May 31. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures continued steady but uninteresting, supported by cold weather in the belt. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.70 and prime crude closed at 7.00 to 7.12½c. Futures closed steady. June 7.73, July 7.79, Sept. 7.90, Oct. 7.91, Dec. 7.92.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, May 31. (AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Short receipts of cattle and trade very poorly tested and mostly nominal was the rule today.

A quiet packer demand featured the week's trade in slaughter steers and apparently not many cattle of this class are needed for local slaughter requirements. Steady to slightly lower prices have been paid for bulk of the steer receipts. Prices for slaughter yearlings were well maintained during the first half of the week but settled at declines of fully 25c Thursday, closing on that basis.

The market for slaughter cows, listed above $5.50, has been very uneven, tending weak to lower. Although trade average not far from 25c lower for the week, some sales of butcher cows showed losses of as much as a half dollar.

Stock calves and yearlings moved rather freely at firm rates Monday, but country demand tapered off toward the close of the week and prices dropped to lower levels. Declines have been uneven, ranging from 25 to 75 cents.

Truck hogs made a good clearance on the Fort Worth market Saturday at prices 10 to 15 cents higher. Best truck hogs brought $9.60 and bulk of the light and medium weights sold from $9.40 to $9.60. No desirable rail hogs were shown in the cartop section. As a result of the division were limited to one load of highly mixed off quality butchers.

Receipts today included about 2,000 sheep and lambs, bulk run consisting of slaughter offerings. Trade remained steady throughout, with shorn fed lambs reported at $8.25@8.50; 2-year-old shorn fed wethers at $6.50; aged fed wethers at $5.50 and spring lambs from $8.25 to $9.25.

Very liberal receipts of sheep and lambs, about 75 per cent shorn slaughter wethers, have been counted into the market during the week.

FORT WORTH, May. 31. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,300; truck hogs 10@15c higher; top, $9.60; better 170 to 240 pound truck hogs, $9.40@9.60; no good or choice rail butchers offered.

Cattle—Receipts 1,400; market nominal. Week's tops: heavy fat steers, $11.50; choice fat yearlings, $12.25; good fat cows, $7.50; heavy fat calves, $10.25; choice light vealers, $12.25; good to choice stock steer yearlings, $11.25.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market steady; shorn fed lambs, $8.25@8.50; 2-year-old shorn fed wethers, $6.00; aged wethers, $5.50; spring lambs, $8.25@9.25.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31. (AP)—The cotton market here was closed today. Spot cotton, middling Houston 15.45, Galveston 15.55.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 31. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 3,800; 1,200 direct; market strong with Thursday's best prices; top, $10.15, on 170 to 190 pounds; bulk 150 to 260 pounds, 9.95@10.10; packing sows, $8.75@9.40.

Cattle—Receipts, 750; calves, 300. For week: Better grades fed steers 25c higher; others, 25@50c up; light yearlings and she stock, steady to 25c higher; bulls, 25c lower; vealers and calves, steady to easier; stockers, scarce, steady; feeders, quotably 25c higher; week's top choice, heavy steers, $13.50; medium weight steers and yearlings, $12.75; yearling heifers and vealers, $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 500. For week: Lambs, $1.00@1.25 higher; fed lambs, 50@75c up; sheep, 15@25c higher; top native spring lambs, $12.80; late sales Arizonas and Idahos, $11.60@12.25; wooled lambs, $10.50; top shorn lambs, $10.25; late bulk $9.60@10.15; best ewes, $5.75; others $5.25@5.50.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 31. (UP)—Livestock today:

Cattle—Receipts 200; steady to lower; fed yearlings $8.50@10.00; good to choice kinds $11.00@11.25; top $11.50; steers and grassers $8.50@8.00.

Calves—Receipts 100; choice veals, calves steady; common kinds lower, best veals $8.00@9.00; heavies $9.00@10.00; top $10.

Hogs—Receipts 900; steady; top $9.95; medium weights $9.50@9.80; packing sows, stags $8.50; stocker pigs $7.50@8.25.

Yields of Mammoth Russian sunflower seed, used chiefly for chicken food, run from 900 to 1,200 pounds an acre.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 red, $1.11½.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, 80c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 41½c; No. 4 white, 39½c.

KANSAS CITY, May 31. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, $1.08½; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.07@1.09; May, $1.00; July, $1.01½; Sept., $1.04; Dec., $1.07.

Corn—No. 2 white, 80½c; No. 2 yellow, 79¼@80½c; No. 2 mixed, 75@77c; May, 76¼c; July, 79¼c; Sept., 79¼c.

FORT WORTH, May 31. (AP)—Wheat on the cash grain market here today failed to follow the upturn on contract markets, but the demand was fair at prices in line with the close Thursday. Corn and sorghums encountered a good demand while trade in oats and barley was slow.

Mills were bidding $1.13¼@1.15¼ for ordinary No. 1 hard milling wheat delivered Texas common points.

Other bids and offers ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered, freight paid to Texas common points:

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 94¼@95c; No. 2 white, 98¼@99¼c; No. 2 yellow, 98@99c.

Oats—No. 2 red, 55@56c.

Barley—No. 2, 66@68c.

Sorghums—No. 2 yellow milo, per 100 pounds, $2.05@2.07; No. 2 white kaffir, per 100 pounds, $1.75@1.77.

Dealers also quoted as follows, basis delivered Texas group one points: No. 2 mixed corn, 91¼@92c; No. 2 white corn, 97@98c; No. 2 yellow corn, 96@97c; No. 3 white oats, 51@51½c, to Which add 1 cent for delivery group three.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 31. (INS)—Butter—Receipts, two days, 17,121 tubs, creamery extras and standards 32½; extra firsts 30½@31; firsts 28@29; packing stock 16@18; specials 32½@33.

Eggs—Receipts—Two days, 33,085 cases; graded firsts 20½; extra firsts 21@21½; ordinary firsts 18@18½; dirties and checks 17.

Cheese—Twins, new 17¼@17¾; Young Americas 18½; Daisies 18@18¾; Longhorns 17¾@18; brick 17.

Potatoes—Receipts 110 cars; on track 214; U. S. shipments, two days, 1,965; southern sacked Bliss Triumphs 3.50@3.75.

Wool Market

WASHINGTON, May 31. (AP)(U. S. D. A.)—A fairly large volume of a few lines of domestic wools has been moved during the past week. Prices advanved slightly on some of the most active grades. Asking prices tended to strengthen on the other grades in sympathy with the grades in active demand. More inquiry was received on all domestic wools of 48s, 50s, quality and finer.

Strictly combing 64s and finer fleeces were strong and prices advanced half a cent, scoured basis. French combing staple fleeces of similar quality were active at steady prices.

Original bag lines of territory buls 64s and finer French combing wools were fairly strong and scoured offerings were taken over by manufacturers and top makers as soon as they arrived on the market. Sales of this type of wool closed at prices in the range of 70 to 73c, scoured basis, with the maximum figure being realized on the bulk of later sales.

Small quantities of kid mohair sorts and kid quality tops were sold at steady prices as compared with quotations for the past several weeks.

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REDUCTION
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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

Sunset News

A. J. Blaylock visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blaylock at Alvord last Saturday.

Mrs. Sophia Hall spent the past several days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hall of Henrietta.

Grady Woodruff of Decatur, candidate for state senator, was in Sunset Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hunter of Bowie visited relatives here Sunday.

A three-week Holiness revival closed here the last of last week and Rev. Mullins and family left here for the Rio Grande valley but said they would be back after a while to hold another meeting.

Mrs. Nettie Mae Harvey and children from Borger have been here as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams for several days.

Rev. Bilberry of Bowie was a business visitor here one day last week.

Lee Blaylock, John Grimes and K. McKinzie were in Alvord Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Hall visited her father, Mr. John McGee of Forestburg last week-end.

Misses Nell Roberts and Marjie Johnson of Bowie were here as guests of Mrs. Clem Crim one day last week.

Mrs. F. M. Boydston and son and daughter of Hastings, Okla., were here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hunter last week.

Mrs. Blough and mother from Decatur were here on business Monday.

Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for Texas governor, was here Saturday afternoon.

School closed at Nickleville, south of Sunset, on Friday of last week. A school play there Friday night was attended by a large number of people.

Rev. Ware of Fort Worth, pastor of Sunset Baptist church, will be here to fill his appointment Sunday morning and evening.

Lee Blaylock made a business trip to Burkburnett Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Admire and children of Keller were last week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Hunter.

A number of Sunset people attended a song service at Smyrna Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Huddleston of Forestburg were here Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Lee Thompson of Wichita Falls visited relatives here last week-end.

Electra Personals

Miss Mary Dean Reneau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reneau, will leave the latter part of the week for Waco, where she will attend Baylor university during the summer session. During the past year Miss Reneau taught school at Oklaunion. She has already completed two years of work toward her B. A. degree at Baylor university.

Noble Bildham returned from Stillwater, Okla., Sunday where he has been attending school at A. & M. college at that place during the past school year.

Friends here received word this week from Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tiffany who made their home here for 15 years that tehir son, Bud, age 14, was seriously ill with pneumonia. They have been making thir home at Pampa for the past year.

H. H. Pearlman transacted business in Burkburnett Monday.

Harrold Sally of Burkburnett was an Electra visitor Monday.

Little Miss Doris Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, was taken to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Sunday morning and her tonsils were removed. She is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. J. A. King will leave Wednesday for Ottawa, Kan., where she met her son, Larry, who has been attending the University of Kansas this year. She will make the trip by automobile and will be accompanied by a relative from Kansas who is returning home.

Rax Baggett, student at A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla., returned home Sunday and will spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baggett.

Miss Nina Sanders will leave the last of the week for Denton, where she will enroll at C. I. A. for the summer session.

Mrs. Martha McSpadden and Miss Lena Smith left Monday for points in Oklahoma where they will visit for several days. Clarence McSpadden, who has been attending A. & M. college at Stillwater, Okla., will accompany them to Chelsea to visit Mrs. McSpadden's mother.

Miss Lavonia Cooper entertained recently with a picnic and weiner roast at Flappers Paradise, located near Red river north of Clara, honoring her house guests, Miss Ethel Hamilton of Pampa and Miss Roberta Cooper of Burkburnett. The party gathered at the S. F. Cooper home on East Glisson and went to the scene of the picnic in cars and trucks. A basket picnic lunch was taken and games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. O. Henson, chaperones, the honorees, Misses Hamilton and Cooper, Misses Leona and Margie Moore of County Line, Darline and Pauline Henson, Bertha Sims, Lorain Maxwell, the hostess, Miss Lavonia Cooper; Messrs. Miller Gillis Buford and Fred Hunt of Elliott, Mason Harkney, Olen Sanderlin, J. C. McCracken, Valton Hall, and Charles Dunn.

Allendale News

Clyde and Will Wilson from Hope, Ark., visited E. L. Hartsfield and family last week.

J. H. Stagner, B. Brown, S. F. Stagner and J. L. Ashbrook have returned from Dallas where they made a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bumgardner and son, Max, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morgan Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. G. H. Miller and family from Iowa Park were visiting friends in Allendale Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Mathis from Wichita Falls spent the week-end with her son, E. K. Mathis.

E. L. Noey is in Lubbock, Texas, this week looking after business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilton from Markley, Texas, visited her brother, Mildred Ledbetter, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hanks and family from Wichita Falls visited friends here Sunday.

D. Padgett and family from Archer City spent the week-end visiting J. M. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Conaster from Wichita Falls were visitors here Sunday.

Dorothy Shade is out from Wichita Falls this week visiting Sybil Hartsfield.

LEGION AT CHILLICOTHE TO HEAR DANIEL SUNDAY

A Memorial day address will be delivered by Roy J. Daniel, Wichita Falls attorney, before a meting of the Chillicothe, Texas, post of the American Legion Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement Saturday. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

According to a five-year test upon members of the National Academy of Sciences, scientists possess a physique above the average of other men.

Burkburnett

Victor Davis, who has been attending college at Norman, Okla., has returned to his home in this city.

Henry Vaughn was a Wichita Falls visitor Wednesday evening.

T. E. Griffin, who has been confined to his home for the past few weeks, is improving and able to be on the streets again.

Allee Morgan, member of the local high school faculty has left for her home at Marlow, Okla.

Clint Henson has returned from Olney, where he has been working for the past few weeks.

The Burkburnett high school band left Wednesday at noon for Abilene, Texas, where they were to play at the annual W. T. C. of C. convention. W. R. Hill, was the delegate of the local chamber of commerce.

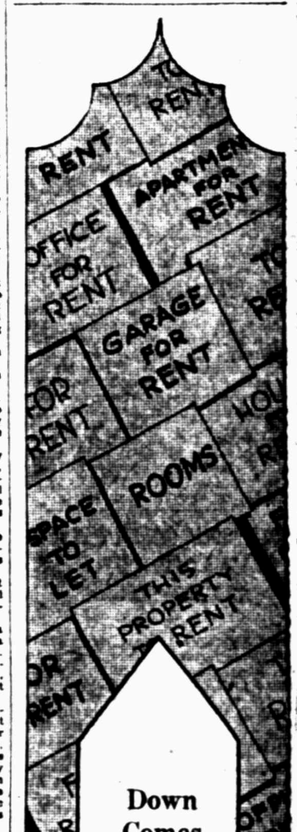
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Acuff of Wichita Falls were Burkburnett visitors Sunday in the home of Mrs. S. E. Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith, formerly of this city and who now live in Borger, Texas, are visiting their daughter and son, Thelma and Thurman in this city.

According to Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor of the local Church of Christ, large crowds are attending the Thrift Church of Christ revival in the Methodist church building. The Rev. S. L. Taylor, pastor of the Iowa Park Church of Christ, is conducting the services which are being rendered each evening at 8 o'clock. W. H. Woods is in charge of the song services.

Wynn Leake and John Ellis spent Wednesday night at Wichita Lake.

Gordan Bryan, who graduated from the local high school this year, left the former part of this week for Houston where he will join his father.



Down Comes the Sign!

Yes, sir! The "For Rent" sign isn't in evidence any more. Why? Because Times-Record News Rental Classifications do the renting job QUICKLY and EASILY for Wichita Falls property owners and agents. Naturally they are always represented in the Classified Section DAILY. Yes—and that's WHY the location YOU wish to rent can be found in Times-Record News Classified Section TODAY—so Read Rental Ads—Turn to them NOW!

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p.m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Brings SATISFACTION!

RAINFALL HERE TAKES DROP IN CLOSING MONTH

Temperature for Past May About Average for Recent Years

MERCURY TAKES WIDER RANGE THAN IN 1929

Precipitation for Latest Period Less Than Half Of Year Ago

The closing month of May proved average in practically every respect except that of precipitation, according to comparative figures supplied Saturday at the cooperative weather bureau of the Texas Electric Service company.

While temperatures were averaging about the same, with a considerably lesser range than a year ago, the precipitation for May, 1930, totaled less than half of that for the same month of last year. In May, 1930, the rainfall totaled 3.04 inches as compared with 7.33 inches for the same month a year before.

Comparative figures for the months follow:

May, 1930—Mean maximum, 83.81; mean minimum, 60.68; mean, 72.25; maximum, 99 degrees on May 5, 22 and 27; minimum, 52 degrees on May 11; greatest daily range, 32 degrees, on May 7; precipitation, 3.04 inches; greatest precipitation on any one day, .66 of an inch on May 16, number of days with .01 of an inch or more of precipitation, 12; clear days, eight; partly cloudy days, five; cloudy days, 18; thunderstorms on May 2, 6, 10, 12, 13, 16 and 17. Now snow, hail or sleet.

May, 1929—Mean maximum, 83.19; mean minimum, 59.90; mean, 71.54; maximum, 96 degrees, on May 5 and 6; minimum, 44 degrees on May 2; greatest daily range, 39 degrees on May 10; precipitation, 7.33 inches; greatest precipitation on any one day, 2.62 inches; number of days with .01 of an inch or more of precipitation, 12; clear days, three; partly cloudy, six; cloudy, 22; thunderstorms on May 12, 13, 16, 17 and 26; no snow, hail or sleet.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WALKS OFF WITH MEET AS TRIO RECORDS FALL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31. (AP)—The superior all-around strength of Southern California's Trojans triumphed over the individual brilliance of Stanford's Cardinals, defending title holders, Saturday and swept them to victory in the 54th Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track and field championships, a sensational battle featured by the greatest collection of performances in the history of the classic.

Three records were shattered and a fourth equalled.

Scoring in 11 of the 15 finals, the stalwart band of 16 Southern Californians rolled up the impressive total of 44¼ points, an eight-point margin over Stanford which finished second with 36¼ points. Harvard finished a good third with 23½ points.

Stanford, with her twin stars, Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert, in rare form, furnished most of the record-breaking thrills. Rothert's marvelous heave of 52 feet, ¼ inch in the shotput trials, beating his own former meet mark and also surpassing the American record, withstood all further attacks. His team captain, Krenz, hurled the discus to a new meet mark of 160 feet, 9¾ inches.

The third record to fall was in the javelin thrown by Kenneth Churchill of the University of California, breaking the meet mark for the second successive day with a toss of 212 feet, 5 inches. Besides surpassing his day-old toss of 207 feet, 8½ inches, Churchill's throw equalled the American record.

Sprint honors were divided by the two youthful Pacific coast stars, Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Hector Dyer of Stanford, at the expense of the bespectacled Michigan negro, Eddie Tolan. Wykoff stood off Tolan to win the 100-yard dash by two feet in 9.7 seconds.

HEAVY DOCKET TO BE SUBMITTED TO YOUNG GRAND JURY

Preparations have been completed for the submission Monday of the heaviest criminal docket which has faced a regular term of the grand jury for the 30th district court in Young county during the last several years, according to information given Saturday by Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

The grand jury will be impaneled after Judge Allan D. Montgomery has convened the June term of court.

Violations of liquor laws are charged in a majority of the cases to be submitted by his department, Mr. Spence said. Most of the violations are alleged to have occurred since the recent oil boom in Graham, he added.

Trials of the cases probably will be set for the third week of the term, according to Mr. Spence.

Preparations for the submission of the cases have been made by O. M. Wylie, assistant district attorney, and Chauncey Penix, Young county attorney.

Registration in Summer Schools To Close Monday

Summer school registration for work in the Junior college, the senior high school, and the Junior high schools will close Monday, according to Registrar A. K. Presson of the college, who is also director of the summer session. Students wishing to enroll at this time may find it possible to make up work in their courses but should come Monday.

Enrollment this year has shown increases in some departments and decreases in others but on the whole is satisfactory, according to Director Presson. In a number of subjects classes were so large as to necessitate two sections, thus insuring students who wish to enroll still greater ease in getting schedules desired. All regular subjects planned for and originally announced as probable are being offered.

College enrollment especially has been good, thus far having exceeded all previous records. Teachers are taking advantage of courses offered for their convenience and the new courses in government are also among the most popular in the summer sessions.

A course in fundamentals of psychology is being offered at the noon hour. It is pointed out that this course might interest citizens who wish in a short time to get a thorough grounding in this science which is now so popular.

LELAND AND OLIVER TO RUN IN NATIONAL MEET

FORT WORTH, May 31.—Cy Leland, Texas Christian university's "Flying Frog," and Richard "Red" Oliver, his teammate, will leave Monday afternoon for Chicago. The two star Horned Frog track men will take part in the National Collegiate A. A. track meet June 6 and 7. The boys will be accompanied to Chicago by L. C. "Pete" Wright, athletic director.

Cy again will run in the "century of the century." He will be opposed by George Simpson of Ohio State, Eddie Tolan of Michigan, Claude Bracey of Rice, and probably Frank Wykoff of Southern California. He will also run the 220 against practically the same field.

Oliver will be entered in the 100 in addition to his regular event, the 220 low hurdles. His strongest opposition will come from Sentman of Illinois and Anderson of Washington in the hurdles.

TRIO HELD ON CHICKEN THEFT CHARGES HERE

Three men faced felony charges of chicken theft, more than 100 chickens allegedly stolen had been identified and ownership of as many more was being sought by the sheriff's department here late Saturday as result of activities earlier in the day.

Three owners had identified various of the chickens as having been stolen from them, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley, who directed the investigations in the case. The fact that each of the owners had marked the fowls with a distinctive mark made the identifications possible, he added.

Following reports of the thefts, Mr. Bralley said, local produce dealers were asked to be on the lookout and it was through their cooperation that identifications were made which resulted in the arrests.

Two of the men, according to the sheriff, are charged jointly with having taken chickens belonging to John Beard, postal employe residing at 2106 Fillmore street. One of the same men, according to the officer, is charged with the theft of chickens from J. H. Jordan, a neighbor of Mr. Beard's.

The third man is charged in an entirely separate case, Mr. Bralley said.

The penalty for chicken theft according to Sam B. Spence, district attorney, may range from a fine of $1 and costs and a day in jail to two years in the penitentiary. The offense was made a felony by an amendment passed by the recent legislature.

DISTRICT TRUSTEES ELECTED AT COUNTY BOARD MEET HERE

Four trustees to serve in three of the common school districts of Wichita county were chosen at the monthly meeting of the county board of trustees held Saturday afternoon in the office of Burl Bryant county school superintendent, in the courthouse here.

Those chosen were: H. J. Eckelkamp, Enterprise district; Nell Johnson, Prairie Cottage district; and C. F. Ancell and L. E. Guthrie, Beaver Creek district.

Preliminary preparations also were made for the submission to the state department of education of applications for high school tuition aid aggregating approximately $2,000.

Members of the board are J. Tom Haynes, Electra; M. W. Wolfe, Burkburnett; D. E. Hooks, Iowa Park; B. M. Dinsmore, Electra; and Leon L. Deaton, Wichita Falls.

European Tour

HASKELL, Texas, May 31.—Rev. E. Gaston Foote, pastor of the First Methodist church of Haskell, left Sunday afternoon in his car for New York City, accompanied by Mrs. Foote and Misses Nettie and Cathleen Mullino. They will sail from New York, June 6th on the S. S. Majestic to London. Their route carries them from London to Belgium, Holland, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France, where they expect to visit special places of interest. They will be gone six weeks. Rev. Foote spent one summer in Europe some five years ago.

A 260-foot mast has been erected in India to enable meteorologists to study weather conditions for the guidance of pilots of dirigibles that will be operated between England and India.

Entire Week Dedicated to Boys of Floydada With Special Programs Designated for Each of Seven Days

FLOYDADA, Texas, May 31.—June 1 to 7 will be boys' week in Floydada and will be a community-wide affair sponsored by the Rotary club, Lions club, American Legion and Boy Scout organizations. Every boy between the ages of 10 and 18, inclusive, who resides in Floydada and surrounding communities have been invited to attend the week's program and to take part in the activities. A nominating convention will open the week's program for the boys on Monday, with J. C. Gilliam in charge. Following the nominating convention, a trip to the various industrial plants of the city will be made by the boys. O. P. Rutledge will be in charge of the tour, which will include trips to the cotton compress, cotton gins, creamery, elevators, printing plants, and other industrial plants.

Tuesday will be known as "Home day," which will be dedicated to the homes. Each boy will remain at his home and spend his time in beautifying or improving it. Geo. A. Lider will have charge of Tuesday's program.

On Wednesday at 2 o'clock, the nominees for the various city offices will begin a strenuous campaign for votes, the voting will be done in the regular way. On Thursday morning the boys who have been elected to the various city offices will be installed and the filling of appointive offices will be made in the regular style under the direct supervision of Burl Bedford, city secretary and Mayor W. C. Hannay.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the boys will parade the business section of the city. Pries are being offered for the fattest boy in the parade, the tallest, the shortest, the boy with the most freckles, the boy with the best Huckleberry Finn garb, the boy with most comic garb, the neatest Boy Scout and the boy who has come the longest distance to take part in the parade, after which they will march to the lawn of the Baptist church where they will enjoy a picnic and feed compliments of the Rotary and Lions clubs of Floydada.

Friday has been designated as "Pick-Up day." Prizes are being offered to the boys who bring in the largest amount of tacks, nails, and screws, collected from the streets, roads and alleys.

Saturday the boys will have complete charge of the traffic management of the city. Boys from the city will have charge during the morning and the boys from the surrounding communities will have charge during the afternoon.

The program for the week will come to a close on Sunday evening with special services at all the local churches of the city in which the boys will make up the choirs, act as ushers and render some special music. Sermons especially dedicated to "The Boy" will be preached by the various pastors.

Long Time to Wait

VIENNA.—The maid of Mme. Jeritza, operatic prima donna, surely had patience. She recently sued the opera star for back wages. During a heated argument it was disclosed that the maid claimed more than $12,000 that she had never received as her fixed wages during 10 years of serving Mme. Jeritza. An agreement was arrived at with a settlement of $2,200.

BOYS TO COMPLETE AIR CADETS CLUB MONDAY AFTERNOON

The second organization meeting of the local chapter of the American Air Cadets club will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium. It is the last chance for boys to become charter members of the club, Tom McCarty, who is in charge of the chapter, stated. Approximately 500 boys are expected to be present at the meeting to become "grease monkeys" and begin work on the first model planes to be given them with the work kits.

At the last meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Tom McCarty explained the plans of the club and asked the boys to return to the next meeting with the consent of their parents to take a part in the school plane flying and building.

The Bailey-Moline Hardware company has agreed to handle the model plane supplies and materials as a non-profit enterprise. The supplies are made by a model plane manufacturing company for the sole use of members of the American Air cadets, of which there are more than 1,000,000 in the United States. The club is intended to make the youths of the nation air-minded and dispel from the minds of the boys much of the mystery and superstition centered around aircraft.

Haskell Census

HASKELL, Texas, May 31.—According to Erwin E. Barr, supervisor of census for this district, the preliminary count of the returns of the 15th census in Haskell county shows a gain of 2,450 in the past 10 years. The new census is 16,643 as compared with 14,193 in 1920.



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UNABLE TO REACH VERDICT AT LLANO JURY DISMISSED

LLANO, Texas, May 31. (AP)—Unable to reach a verdict the jury in the trial of Will Edmondson, charged with slaying Fred Bolinver at San Saba in 1925, was dismissed here today.

The case went to the jury late yesterday. Three ballots were taken, the first being evenly divided for conviction and acquittal, the second four for conviction and eight for acquittal and the last 11 for acquittal and one for conviction.

It was the fourth trial for the San Saba farmer, reversals and mistrials having resulted before.

Edmondson was alleged to have slain Bolinger the night of Nov. 9, 1925, after the men had quarreled over some hogs.

According to the testimony of Fred Fuston, who told the grand jury of the slaying, Fuston and Edmondson set out together for Bolinger's farm, Fuston stopping at the border line. He said Edmondson continued, and returned a short time later and said Bolinger was dead.

The defense contended that Bolinger had shot himself, and also attacked the credibility of Fuston's testimony, declaring he was subject to spells of irrationality.

JAMES W. LOMAX JOINS STAFF OF BUICK DEALERS AT ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

James W. Lomax has accepted a position with the Oden-Buick company at Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. Lomax has been associated with the Dixon Motor company of this city for several years and has been active in civic affairs.



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CAPTAIN PAGE WINS AIR RACE

Roars Across Finish Line 164 Miles an Hour

WASHINGTON, May 31. (UP)—Roaring across the finish line at 164 miles an hour, Capt. Arthur H. Page, crack marine corps racing pilot, today won the annual Curtiss marine trophy race over the Potomac river here.

Flying a Curtiss Hawk, Page, a native of St. Paul, Minn., set a new record for the 100-mile race, bettering the record of 162.5 miles an hour set last year by Lieut. W. G. Tomlinson, navy flier.

Page's official speed for the five 20-mile laps was 164.08 miles an hour.

Lieut. A. P. Storrs, U. S. N., attached to the Anacostia naval air station, flew second. Lieut. W. M. Dillon was third.

It was a beautiful race, run in the warm afternoon sunlight before a crowd of between 15,000 and 20,000 persons, who came early to witness air acrobatics preceding the feature event.

The thousands near the home pylon, pivoting point in the race, were thrilled at the sheer vertical turns made by Page and Storrs as they roared around the buoy, engines wide open. **Not an accident** marred the race.

NEW TRIALS DENIED BY WICHITA JUDGES ON DAMAGE CLAIMS

The application of the Lincoln Tank company for a new trial following the action of a jury several weeks ago in awarding $20,000 damages to Miss Violet Stone in a damage suit was overruled Saturday by Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court. Miss Stone sued following an automobile accident near Electra in which she was seriously injured.

In the 78th district court, Judge W. W. Cook denied the motion filed in behalf of Dr. W. B. Adams seeking to set aside the judgment awarded Frank Spoher, a minor, as the outgrowth of an automobile accident near Burkburnett several months ago in which the youth was injured. The youth was awarded $1,800 judgment after a trial here.

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Ladies' regular 1.25 Silk Hose, full fashioned, service and chiffon—
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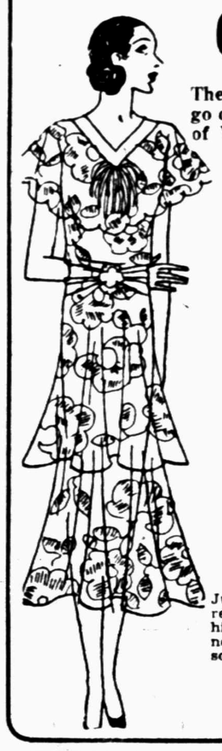
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Monday Morning Starting at 9 o'Clock Wichita Falls'
Greatest Sale of Dresses

These Dresses were bought especially for our 7th Anniversary Sale and go on sale at promptly 9 o'clock Monday morning. This sale will be the "Talk of Wichita Falls." Don't miss it.



130 Regular 7.50 Dresses
These Dresses go on sale at 9 a. m. Monday—just 130 in the lot and every Dress worth at least 5.00 more than this low price. Printed Crepes, Plain Crepes and Georgettes and Novelty Silk Prints. While they last, choice..... 2.98

85 Regular 10.00 Dresses
All the new Spring styles and colors that are usually found in 10.00 Dresses will be found in this lot—solid shades and new printed designs in Crepes, Georgettes and Chiffons. While 85 last, choice..... 5.95



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Men's Regular 1.65 Nofade
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Every shirt guaranteed fast color. All sizes—
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All colors and all sizes. Monday—
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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM, RADIO AND AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNUE 1, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



MRS. ED. S. McCARVER

MISS JONNIE MORGAN



MISS BARBARA VIRGINIA MILLER



MRS PAT ALLEN



IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Ed S. McCarver of Orange will be matron of honor on the staff of Claude Woods, state commander, Sons of the Confederacy, at the confederate veterans' reunion to be held in Biloxi, Miss., June 3 to 6. Miss Jonnie Morgan of this city has been named sponsor on the staff, and Mrs. Pat Allen of Ennis, one of the maids of honor.

Miss Barbara Virginia Miller, one of the honor graduates of C. I. A., is art editor of the Daedalian Quarterly. Miss Miller is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Miller of this city.

Expression and Dancing Pupils Will Be Presented in Lovely Open Air Recital on Friday Eve

One of the most delightful and unusual recitals of the early summer entertainments is promised in the presentation of the expression and dancing pupils of Ella Merle Mathis Bristol in an out of door program on the grounds of the N. B. Chenault home in Indian Heights at 8 o'clock on the evening of Friday, June 6. The recital will close the year's work for the class.

Miss Katherine Sue Ralston, assistant, is associated with Mrs. Bristol in the presentation. Miss Jewell Thompson is the accompanist in dancing and sketch numbers. The entertainment is open to the public and all those interested are invited.

The open air recital will be the first of its kind to which Wichita Falls has been invited. The grounds will be lighted for the occasion and chairs grouped about a platform raised against the natural back drop of the rose garden with its garlanded trellises. Trees and shrubs grouped on either side will complete the out of door setting for the youthful entertainers.

The varied program has been especially designed to fit its charming setting, and will reach its climax in a colorful May pole dance in which diminutive dancers will wind pink and green streamers about a dainty pole set in the center of the grounds.

Another ensemble number which promises to be one of the most effective parts of the evening's entertainment is an interpretation of the well known "Wedding of the Painted Doll," in which 10 of the talented young students will participate.

Readings, dances and sketches are interspersed in the attractive program. The pupils to be presented include Doris McKinney, Irvene Roberts, Mary Frances Reaves, Katheryn Sue Reaves, Charlotte Noble, Mary Jo Denny, Frances Gauntt, Marguerite Ralston, Jeanette Van Horn, Fay Marie Ralston, Cleo Wilson, Thomas Fenton Dale, Bryan Turner Jr., John Noble, Stephen Noble, Gordon Louis Turner, James O'Donohue, Jimmy Richards, Patricia Pond, Charlotte Rose Marantz, Frank Jones, Gordon Jones, Margaret Ross, Martha Clark, Ruth Mary Connor, Cornelia Connor, Martha Ann Medders, Betty Ann Morrison, Eloise Curtis, George Mytinger, Frank Kell Mytinger, Margaret Harvey, Gwendolyn Rogers, Paul Stuckey, Bruce Steward, Johnny Sue Barclay, Peggy Mathis, Martha Lou Harvey, Peggy Jo Pond, Katherine Biedenharn, Nadene Steward, Rex Curtis, Mary Margaret Hall and Betty Jo Hall.

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MILLS-WALKER NUPTIAL ANNOUNCEMENT RECEIVED

Friends of Miss Beatrice F. Mills will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to D. Eldon Walker on Saturday, May 24, at Frederick, Okla. The ceremony was read by Rev. Patrick D. Moreland of Archer City in the presence of a few friends. Mrs. Walker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Mills of this city and Mr. Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Walker of Coleman, Texas. The young couple will be at home in Waco.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY HONORS MRS. GRAVES

Complimenting Mrs. Martin Graves of Houston, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical association entertained with a prettily appointed luncheon at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

The tables were decorated with vases of pink roses and larkspur. Mrs. T. P. Lynch presided as toastmistress and Mrs. Q. B. Lee gave the invocation. Mrs. F. R. Collard gave two beautiful piano numbers after which Mrs. J. C. A. Guest introduced the guest of honor. Mrs. Graves gave an interesting talk about her work in the state auxiliary.

Seated at the table with the guest of honor were Mesdames B. W. Stephenson, T. P. Lynch, Q. B. Lee, D. R. Veneable, M. M. Walker, Mark Moore, J. D. Russell of Burkburnett, F. R. Collard, Lovelace, W. G. Ogden and T. P. Parmley of Electra, M. H. Glover, H. B. Prichard, H. P. Ledford, W. H. Lewis, J. C. A. Guest, R. L. Hargrave, L. B. Holland, R. E. Hilburn and T. P. Lynch.

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B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINS UNION THURSDAY NIGHT

The WE. B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church entertained the Spizzenpep union Thursday night at the home of J. W. Collins, 2160 Avenue G.

All came dressed as children and children's games were enjoyed during the evening. Each one brought his baby picture and a guessing contest was enjoyed by them.

Another feature was a baby show from the photos. The judges' decision went to Wilmont Hunt for the best looking boy baby, and Mrs. O. L. Powers for the girls. Prizes were awarded each one.

Refreshments of ice cream cones, cookies cut in shape of men and animals, and suckers were served. Each child was given a balloon for favors. Those present were C. E. Owens, Mabelle Manion, Sue Bates, Mildred Buckley, Mrs. O. L. Powers, Maurine Nash, Allen Nash, Kathryn Dickey, Marguerite Dickey, Florence Frazer, Bill Marshall, Geneva White, Joe White, Dorothy Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, George Keller, Earnest Wood, Harold Davis, Maxine Collins, Sue Anna Mitchell, Walter Allen, Wilmont Hunt, Billy Jenkins, J. W. Collins, Fred Barron, Frank Hunter, Woodrow Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Gean Stengel.

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Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Graves of Houston left Sunday for Colorado after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson and Mrs. George W. Graves at 2023 Avondale, Country Club estates.

Faith Chapter of Eastern Star Has Service Saturday

Amid a profusion of palms and pastel shades of flowers the installation of the officers of Faith chapter No. 713, Order of the Eastern Star was held Saturday night, May 31, in the chapter room on Scott avenue.

The drill team, composed of the former officers, executed many intricate designs ending by forming the letters O. E. S., after which the officers elect were conducted into the room and seated in a semicircle back of the altar. Invocation was given by Mrs. Eula Isler, installing chaplain. Mrs. L. E. Trout, accompanied by Mrs. Emmette Burt, sang beautifully "The Star of the East," by George Cooper. A brief history of the organization and its aims was given by Rabbi S. J. Schwab. At this point Mrs. Eva Mae Rutledge, installing officer, and Mrs. Hettie Lippard, installing marshal, took charge of the ceremony.

The worthy matron-elect, Mrs. Ora B. Turner, was conducted to the altar, where she took the oath of office, after which the other officers-elect formed an arch of American beauty roses, through which Mrs. Lippard conducted Mrs. Turner to the East. During this part of the ceremony, Mrs. Trout sang "In the Time of Roses," by Carl Fisher. Miss Carrie Waldrip, past matron, and now residing in Fort Worth, presented Mrs. Turner with a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses from her officers. The following officers were installed: Lester Merrick, worthy patron; Mrs. Kitty Persky, associate matron; Pete H. McGuyre, associate patron; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary; Mrs. Edna Burt, treasurer; Mrs. Esther Baldwin, conductress; Mrs. Nell Ridley, associate conductress; Mrs. Carolyne Kolter, chaplain; Mrs. Maude Davis, marshal; Mrs. Beatrice Parrish, organist; Mrs. Lorena Merrick, Adah; Mrs. Margaret McGuyre, Ruth; Miss Ica Taylor, Esther; Miss Bernice Cottingham, Martha; Mrs. Emma Orma, Electa; Mrs. Maude Flowers, warder, and Eugene Leache, sentinel.

Mrs. Turner gave a short address of appreciation for the honor which had been bestowed upon her and assured the members of her desire for their cooperation so that Faith chapter might have its best year; she also pledged to work toward the aims and ideals which the founder, Robb Morris, intended the Eastern Star to fulfill. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, junior past matron, and Walter E. Scheurer, junior past patron, were presented with their jewels and certificates by G. W. Curd, secretary of Faith lodge No. 1158. Miss Waldrip and Jacob B. Price presented gifts to Mrs. Anna Chaplain, Miss Lucile Campbell and the installing officers. Mrs. Esther Baldwin was presented with a lovely bouquet of flowers from her husband. Mrs. Mercer presented her retiring officers with personal gifts as tokens of her appreciation for their untiring service and loyalty during her tenure of office.

Mrs. Kitty Persky responded with a few well chosen words of thanks on behalf of the officers. Novel effect was used in presenting Mrs. Mercer with gifts from her officers when little Joe Ridley and little Miss Parrish appeared driving a float gaily decorated in bright colors. Master Ridley presented the gifts in his own inimitable way. Dainty refreshments were served to about 200 members and guests.

Miss Aurelia Miller and Mrs. Grace Higgins of Pampa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stuckey, 1515 Kemp boulevard. Mrs. Higgins, who is president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club, will sail July 12 from Montreal with the third good will tour of the National Business and Professional Women's clubs, who are having an international conference in Geneva, Aug. 12.

Mission Week to Be Observed at Church Monday

Observing missionary week beginning June 2 to 6, Mrs. Q. B. Lee, superintendent of mission study announces the following program at the First Methodist church parlors at 9:45 Monday morning. The regular monthly business session will follow the mission study with Mrs. W. W. Cook presiding.

Subject, "The City Church."

Text, "The Crowded Ways," by Chas. H. Sears.

Monday—Lesson One

Devotions, Mrs. W. W. Cook, leader.

Scripture, Mark 1:32-39; Mark 6: 30-31.

Vocal duet, Misses Evelyn and Elta Rose Franklin, accompanied by Miss Laurette Erwin.

Introduction to study program, Mrs. Q. B. Lee.

Chapter one, "The City Grows Up," Mrs. C. R. Hartsook.

Chapter two, "The City Wind," Mrs. Stanley Raub.

Charts and maps, Mrs. Wayne Sommerville.

Correlated topic, "Social Service Work in the City," Miss Merle Neely.

Closing prayer.

Tuesday—Lesson Two

Devotions, Mrs. B. P. Williams.

Scripture, Mark 2:1-12.

Vocal solo, Miss Luella Spraggins, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Foreman.

Chapter three, "What the City Does to People," Mrs. W. W. Silk.

Correlated topics, (1) "Recent Press Clippings Dealing With the City's Drug Problem and Lawlessness," Mrs. E. B. Lehrack; (2) "Our Day Nursery."

Closing prayer.

Wednesday—Lesson Three

Devotions, Mrs. J. C. Russell.

Scripture, Acts 17:1-12.

Piano solo, Miss Evelyn Foreman.

Chapter four, "City Counter-Forces," Mrs. Gerhardt.

Correlated topics, (1) "The Motor Withering the Villages," Literary Digest; (2) "Race Discord. Christian Treatment of the Jews," Literary Digest; (3) "Our Federated Missionary Society."

Closing prayer.

Thursday—Lesson Four

Devotions, Mrs. N. H. Martin.

Scripture, Acts 17:16-32.

Chapter five, "Remaking the City," Mrs. C. A. Spraggings.

Correlated topics, "History of Zoning," Mrs. A. D. Duck.

"The Need for Community Cooperation," Mrs. Bohmfalk.

Song, "Where Cross the Crowded Ways," Mrs. Truly.

Closing prayer.

Friday—Lesson Five

Devotions, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest.

Scripture, Luke 13:34-35, 19:41-44.

Vocal solo, James Guest.

Chapter six, "Personalizing the City," Mrs. Homer Lee.

Resume, dramatization of "The Crowded Ways," Mrs. W. W. Fraser.

Closing prayer.

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IRENE TITTLE HONORED ON BIRTHDAY FRIDAY

Honoring their daughter, Irene, on the event of her birthday, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Tittle entertained with a picnic at Weeks park Friday afternoon.

Those present were Leta May and Bernice Trevathan, Francis Burnett, Peggy Jo and Charles Tittle Violet and Marion Trevathan, Irene Eiter, Joe and Agnes Young, Norman Tittle and Mrs. G. L. Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burnett.

Several Hundred Children Will Appear on Programs at Clubhouse Knickerbocker School Recitals

In a lovely springtime setting, with the stage decorations containing myriads of colorful blossoms and greenery, several hundred pupils of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school will be presented in recital at the Woman's Forum clubhouse in four elaborate programs. The first will be given on Tuesday evening beginning promptly at 8 o'clock and the other dates are Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the same hour. A feature of the annual affair will be the presentation of handsome silver loving cups for perfect attendance to Peggy Gene Kimbrough, Bettye Jane Gouchie, Wilma Virginia Engle, Frank Sprinkle Jr., Anita Gertrude Cogdell, Bettye Lou Camp, Thelma Jenne Armstrong and Anna Marie Menke.

Numbers will be given as follows:

Tuesday

Welcome Address—Billy Murph.

Dance—"If I Had a Talking Picture of You," Betty Lou Camp.

Dance—"Slumber Song," Janie Lou Lankford (Seymour).

Piano Solos—"On Parade" (Williams); "Bells in the Steeple" (Williams)—Paul Pond Jr.

Piano Solo—"Brownies' Bugle Call" (Terry)—Joe Mauceri Jr.

Dance—"What's the Use," Jean Huber (Seymour).

Dance—"Coquette," Martha Carolyn Ritter (Seymour).

Reading—"In Cinderella's Ear," Mary Helen Broughton.

Reading—"Little Me," Betty Jo McDowell.

Reading—"Fairies at the Bottom of the Garden," Fay Lorene Collums.

Reading—"The Hen," Peggy Gene O'Hara.

Song and Dance—"Should I," Alice Newman (Seymour).

Dance—"Nola," Patsy Ruth Beatty.

Dance—"Sweeping the Clouds Away," Eleanor Rhea Lebus (Electra).

Piano Solo—"Canoeing" (Williams)—Paula Powell (Iowa Park).

Piano Solos—"The Wolf and Little Red Riding Hood" (Williams); "Three Little Chickens" (Grant-Schaefer)—Evelyn Bagby (Iowa Park).

Musical Reading "When We Haven't Said Our Prayers," Billie Burke Taylor.

Reading—"Essay on Boys," Betty Lou Camp.

Dance—"Valse Bluette," Nita Dale McDowell, Nancy LaVerne Stanford.

Dance—"Tonsy," Helen Hart (Seymour).

Dance—"Everybody's Doing It," Jeanette Brown (Electra).

Dance—"I Want to Be Happy," Rosemary Henson (Seymour).

Dance—"Just Try This," Marguerite Hart (Seymour).

Piano Solos—"On Horseback" (Wright); "About Mosquitoes" (Grant-Schaefer)—Mary Jane Robbins.

Piano Solos—"Fairyland Music" (Pisaqui); "Starlight, Starbright" (Jenkins)—Peggy Gene Kimbrough.

Piano Solo—"A Ghost Story" (Roife)—Frankie Adams.

Dance—"Blue," Billie Burke Taylor.

Dance—"Flirtation Walk," Ruth Barker (Henrietta).

Reading—"A Piece of Cake," Blanche Powell (Iowa Park).

Reading—"The Baldheaded Man," Felix Payne Jr.

Dance—"Putting on the Ritz," Bitsy Gruver (Olney).

Couple Dance—"Jumping Rope," Dorothea Vaughn Owens, Barbara Alice Noe.

Piano Solos—"To the Colors" (Tomlinson); "Bear Dance" (Parlow)—Guy Rogers Jr.

Reading—"Plans," Charles O'Hara.

Reading—"Breaker Out," Preston Henry Brown.

Piano Solo—"Nita—A Spanish Dance" (Ducelle)—Betty Rob Moore.

Piano Solo—"The Cricket and the Bumble Bee" (Chadwick)—Dorothy Jane Pearson.

Piano Solos—"Minuet in B Flat" (Mozart); "Dance of the Jacks" (Poldini)—Mary Helen Perkins (Petrolia).

Dance—"Dancing Doll," Marjorie Richardson (Olney).

Dance—"Sailor Girl," Virginia Jeffords (Seymour).

Dance—"The One I Love," Papoose Alcorn (Henrietta).

Couple Dance—"Copies," Eunice Ann Lanphere, Betty June Hefley.

Reading—"What Little Mary Thinks of Boys," Jo Nell Jones.

Piano Solo—"Minuetto Giocoso in C" (Haydn)—Anna Marie Menke.

(Continued on Page Four)

CIVIC LEAGUE HAS MEETING THURSDAY

Members of the Civic league were entertained at the home of Mrs. T. B. Smock Thursday afternoon when Mesdames Bert Bean, I. H. Roberts and R. G. Scheurer were joint hostesses.

Mrs. Smock gave a talk in which she welcomed her guests and Mrs. E. B. Gorsline had charge of the business meeting. Roll call was answered with experiences as league workers.

After a delightful picnic lunch at noon, a pleasant social afternoon was enjoyed. Mrs. Louise Miller gave a farcical lecture that created much merriment. A standing vote of thanks was given to all past workers and the meeting closed with the song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," with Mrs. R. E. Shepherd at the piano.

Members of the club who enjoyed Mrs. Smock's delightful hospitality were Mesdames M. J. Gardner, J. Cohen, Nat Grafton, J. M. Bell, A. W. Burnside, J. K. Fauntleroy, C. W. Beavers, E. W. Carter, H. L. Hunter, H. O. Cravens, Ed Howard, M. Gaffney, T. B. Smith, W. Robertson, Hubert Harrison, R. E. Shepherd, W. S. Curlee, F. E. Van Wormer, Bert Bean, A. D. Anderson, J. A. Richolt, R. J. Goodale, Charles Dent, Francis Jackson, I. H. Roberts, J. T. Montgomery, J. A. Kemp, C. C. Randle, E. W. Nicholson, W. J. Nolen, R. G. Scheurer, Frank Kell, Charles Hartsook, Fred T. Couper, T. T. T. Reese, J. E. H. Railey, C. E. Bailey, Louise Miller, E. B. Gorsline, P. A. Menke, W. E. Cobb, and H. F. Weldon.

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MISS M'CLURE HONORED AT KITCHEN SHOWER

Honoring Miss Macie McClure, bride-elect, Miss Ellen Hooker entertained recently with a bridge party and kitchen shower. The tables were arranged in rainbow colors, each table bearing pastel shades of flowers to match the color of the table. Unique flower tallies were used.

In the games, Mrs. Clifford Deaton received an apron as the favor for high score and Miss Erma Schnelle had low score. The honoree was presented with a recipe book. Plate favors were miniature corsages and the refreshments were also carried out in rainbow colors. Following the games, the honoree was presented with a huge basket of gifts.

Those present were Misses McClure, Ruby Murrell, Loraine Russell, Myra Humphrey, Fay Humphrey, Marietta Hunt, Mary Hamilton, Mamie Swenson, Margaret Lewis, Erma Schnelle, Herma Pounds, Doris Hannon of Fort Worth and Mesdames Paul Pond, George Snow, Clifford Deaton, Guy Raley, Joe Keevil, Bobbie Cook, E. L. Buelow, Joe Farabee, A. B. Kirby, E. P. Murrell, M. L. Hooker, Lillie Hooker Haddox and Misses Esther Berry and Vivian Glidewel'

Fall and Winter Programs Are Suggested by City P.-T. A. Units Thirteenth District by Council

Beginning with September, the first school month of the fall, programs for the P.-T. A. units of 13th district for the year 1930-31 have been suggested by the Wichita Falls City P.-T. A. council. These programs are for use in the grade, Junior High and High School P.-T. A. units. They wert compiled by Mesdames Harry J. Strief, R. L. Underwood and P. B. Cox. Topics and general outline for meetings for each month of the school year are announced as follows:

September

"Safety First"—Program One.
"There Is No Achievement Where There Is No Vision."
Devotional—Hebrew 11 chapter, "Faith."
Business, minutes last meeting, new business, etc.
Reading, "Watchers," by Grace Noell Crowell.
Address, "Agencies That Are Developing Our Boys and Girls."

October

Cooperational Program—Program One.
Song, "Together," No. 4 National Song sheet.
Talk, "Pioneering" (Founder's day).
Offering.
Address, "How the P.-T. A. Can Best Serve the School," by principal or teacher.
"Standard of Excellence," by either of above speakers or someone else.
(Note: Business session should include election of delegate to state convention).

October

Program Two.
Song, "My Tribute, No. 5 National Song sheet.
Address, "Cooperation Between Parents and Teachers."
Round table discussion (regarding ways of cooperating and effect on child).

October

Program Three.
Song, "Fire Prevention," group of school children.
Address, "How to Prevent Destruction by Fire."
Display children's posters, award prizes.

November Meeting

National Book Week—Program One.
Armistice day.
Singsong, "America, the Beautiful."
Devotional, Scripture verses along patriotic lines.
Demonstration by group of pupils on value of good books, or the kind of books they enjoy. This to be supplemented by an interesting talk by English teacher.
Ten minute talks, "How to Encourage Reading in the home", "How to Build a Child's Book Shelf."
Refreshments and social time.

National Book Week—Program Two.
Thirty minutes for all business and reports.
American Library association gets out a monthly book list, which says read, read, read! Send for this, give out copy to each member, and have book shower for library.
Ten-minute talks, "Children's Magazines in the Home"; "Books for Children."
Debate, "Am I a Problem Parent; Am I Not?"
Organize a mothers' gymnasium class.

National Book Week—Program Three.
Business.
Scrap book information.
Poster contests on Child Welfare Magazine.
If you are needing money, a burlesque baby contest, as outlined in Parent-Teacher of November, 1929.
Twenty-minute snappy talk by Movie House representative, "Should Parents Accompany Children of Early Teen Age to Evening Picture Shows?"
Ten-minute talks, "Our School Library", "Encouraging Children to Read," Mrs. Strief.

December

Welfare Program—Program One
Christmas carols.
Devotional, "The Greatest Gift."
Address, "Constructive Welfare Work."
Demonstration of the national emblem, the oak tree.

December

Program Two.
Christmas pageant.
Address, "Basic Points in Character Training: (a) In the Home, (b) In the School."
See national congress leaflet, "Education for Worthy Home Ownership."

December

Program Three.
Luke 2:8-14, by children, memorized prayer.
Readings.
Address, "The Spirit of Giving."

January Meeting

Thrift—Program One.
"Thrift is one of the cornerstones on which manhood must be constructed."
Business and reports, 30 minutes.
Chairman of Thrift Exchange or representative to give good talk on the value of the Thrift Exchange by this time.
Fathers meeting with cafeteria dinner, demonstrating thrift.
Question for discussion, "Are We Taking Care of the Most Worthwhile Needs in Our School?"
If you feel we are not, drop your suggestion in a question box and we will try to overcome our faults.

Thrift—Program Two.
Thrift week starts on the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, Jan. 17.
Our national organization sends out a program for Benjamin Franklin's birthday, with suggestions for music, addresses and a financial creed.
Fifteen minute talk on "Our School Cafeterias," using as the basis of the talk, page 470 in Child Welfare of May, 1930, "Does It Pay to Profit?"
Close program with singsong from National Song sheet.

Thrift—Program Three.
Devotional, reading of Scripture, and the Lord's Prayer. (Perhaps some Bible student could speak a bit about this prayer, telling that at the time of Christ, when people prayed for their "Daily Bread," they lived in such a frugal manner, that they meant that very thing).
Debate, "Why Should the Fathers Belong to the P.-T. A.", "Why Should Not the Fathers Belong?"
Ten-minute talk by school faculty official, who has charge of the savings accounts in the school banking system.—Mrs. Strief.

February

"Parental Education"—Program One.
"A mother who is too busy to bother with a little child's nonsense will never be bothered with his real problems."
Orchestra.
Devotional, P.-T. A. prayer unison.
Business session.
Reading, "Pockets," P. T. February 1930.
Address, "The Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child," material based on "Your Growing Child," by H. Addington Bruce.

March

Citizenship—Program One.
Song, "America, The Beautiful," No. 1 National Song sheet.
Devotional.
Address, "Peace Through Education: (a) In the Home, (b) In the School."

March

Program Two.
Music by school orchestra.
Flag service.
Talk, "The Child and Law Observance."
Slides or films of educational nature.

March

Program Three.
Singsong.
Lord's Prayer in unison.
Address by principal of junior high or high school, as to the curriculum.
Round table discussion, "How Can Art, Music and Literature Influence the Life of a Child?"

April

"Health"—Program One.
Setting up exercises by gym class.
Devotional.
Business.
Glee club or music pupils.
Address, "Influence of Physical Education on the Mental Health and Character Development of the Student," teacher.

May Meeting

Program One.
Every parent for music, music for every parent.
Thirty minutes for business and reports. National Music week.
Arrange for mothers' chorus, to furnish music for meeting. Use music taught in public schools for civic programs.
Sponsor May day activities.
Read "Child's Bill of Rights" by Herbert Hoover and have discussion as to how many have been covered during the year's programs.
Sponsor luncheon or banquet for graduating class.

Program Two.
"Music is the language understood by all nationalities."
Orchestra numbers.
Carnival plans, if money is needed.
Arrange loan fund for student in high school or junior college.
Debate or talk by chief of police or juvenile officer, "Who Are the Ones Who Break Traffic Rules, Children or Adults?"
Poem, "Somebody's Boy," page 413 Child Welfare, April, 1930.
National Music Week—Program Three.
Installation of officers.
City park representative to tell us of the program, as planned for our parks for the summer. He needs our help. Is there someone we can send?
Mother's day, second Sunday in May.
Snappy discussion, "Where Shall We Travel and What Shall We Read for the Summer?"—Mrs. Strief.

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NUTRITION CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING

The City View Nutrition Study club met at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon. Miss McKinney gave a splendid lecture on vitamins which was illustrated with photographs of white rats, this feature of the lecture having been introduced at the previous meeting. The photographs showed in a convincing, graphic way the effects of proper and improper diet, as to health, growth and vitality of these animals, and instances were cited of actual cases similar in the human child where the diet was known to have been about the same as used in the experiments.

Cereals were introduced and discussed with reference to their caloric values, as well as comparative costs per pound. Miss McKinney closed her lecture with a general discussion on the science of nutrition, giving helpful suggestions for teaching children to be eager to eat the proper diet. Those attending were Mrs. N. K. Shamlain, Mrs. T. L. Millican, Mrs. J. E. McKinney, Mrs. T. N. Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Grube, Mrs. C. B. Wigley and Mrs. W. B. Taylor.

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Criticizes Movies

LONDON—That we are bringing up a race of "cinema-minded" children is the belief of parliament member Percy Harris. This is to their disadvantage, Percy believes, because "these films usually tend to make the child's mind become abnormal." Regulating films to suit childish needs would influence their minds in a favorable way, he believes.

SMALL DANCERS WHO WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL AT CLUBHOUSE



Mary Jane Fischer Rosa Beth Shankle Shirley Ann Davis

Mary Jane Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fischer; Rosa Beth Shankle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Shankle, and Shirley Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, are three youthful artists who will appear in the Dance of the Daisies in the springtime recital of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school on Wednesday evening at the Forum clubhouse.

MRS. ASHMORE PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Myrtle G. Ashmore presented her pupils in piano recital Thursday evening at her home on Wenonah boulevard to an audience of interested parents and friends.

Dunning pins were presented to Misses Vanice Teague and Geneva Hightower at the close of the following program:

Duo—Jolly Darkies ..... Betcher
Jimmy Fenex, Melton Teague
Sweet Violet ..... Smallwood
Lucile Hull
The Jingo Ring ..... Hamer
Rose Petals ..... Lawson
Margaret Loggie
Crossing the Bridge ..... Friml
Jimmy Fenex
May Dance ..... Renard
Vanice Teague
Gondolier's Serenade ..... Engel
Sweetheart Waltz ..... Kern
Geneva Hightower
Duet—Pastorale Enfantine ..... Chaminade
Jimmy Fenex, Melton Teague
In Hanging Gardens ..... Davies
Mary Jo Ellis
Sextet—(two pianos, 12 hands) Bella Bocca ..... Wachtenfel
Vanice Teague, Lucile Hull, Gene a Hightower, Melton Teague, Jimmie Fenix, Gennie V. Williams
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Gennie V. Williams
Reading—Selected .....
Mary Jo Ellis
Woodland Echoes ..... Wyman
Melton Teague
Quartet—(two pianos, eight hands) Viennese Waltz ..... Gurlitt
Melton Teague, Vanice Teague, Gennie V. Williams, Geneva Hightower
The Butterfly ..... Grieg
Marie Leonard
Serenata ..... Moskowski
Elizabeth Downing
Dance Caprice ..... Grieg
Dorothy Johnson
Quartet—(two pianos, eight hands) Hungary ..... Kiesling
Dorothy Johnson, Mildred Johnson, Francis Nell Ellis, Elizabeth Downing.

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Parrot Saves Home

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 31 (UP)—A parrot screaming "What the hell's coming off here?" saved the home of Dr. C. P. Knoppe here from destruction by fire last night. Dr. Knoppe was aroused and turned in a fire alarm.

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH
Announces Opening of
Piano Studio
for Eight Weeks Summer Term
Special Rates — Enroll Now
Phone 2-5798 1815 Fillmore St.

ELECTRA VISITOR IS HONOREE AT DINNER

HOLLIDAY, Texas, May 31.—Complimenting their sister, Mrs. H. S. Hamilton of Electra, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutchinson entertained a group of friends at a 6 o'clock dinner at their home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing bridge in which Mrs. Wilford Walland won the high score favor among the women, and H. S. Hamilton was fortunate among the men.

Places were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, Mrs. Jennie Brown and Mr. Weatherall, all of Electra, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Walland and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hamner, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutchinson and son and Miss Edywna Dykes.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hutchinson and son left Saturday for Tulsa for a vacation trip. They will be guests of relatives.

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MRS. PERRY IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. A. P. Perry on the event of her birthday, members of the Bluebonnet 42 club entertained with a handkerchief shower at their regular meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Ficklin.

In the games Mrs. W. D. Talley won high score and Mrs. R. C. Ficklin received the guest prize. Mrs. W. H. Berry was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Perry, J. L. Webb, W. D. Talley, O. Gray, R. C. Ficklin, Bob Malone, I. O. Buster, Buelah McNeill, W. O. McAda, Shirley Oats, R. W. McAda, W. H. Berry and the hostess.

Permanent Wave Special

A $15 Wave for Only..... $1

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

WE USE NOTHING BUT 100% MATERIALS

1930 PERMANENT WAVE CONSULTATIONS

Mr. Boch will give consultations free of charge by appointment only. He will advise you on the correct hair dress and permanent wave to be worn this season.

Call Mr. Boch for appointment or consultation.

We guarantee every wave given in this shop.

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Free! This week only a Wonder "Blud-Rub" treatment with each Hot Oil treatment. Brings blood to the scalp, invigorates the hair, stops dandruff.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

IF YOU are a bride-to-be and looking for luggage worthy to hold your exquisite trousseau on the honeymoon trip, go to Trickett's, 913 Indiana, and see their smart Oshkosh trunks. The Oshkosh "Chief" is superior. All luggage from Trickett's, the only exclusive leather goods shop in the city, is travel-worthy.

◆



YOUNG things who like sport togs with a dash, that are inexpensive enough to take all the hurdles and stand a small tare without too great a loss, patronize the Orchid Shop. Orchid Shop is a house of youthful fashions. Their shantungs are in the limelight now.

◆



FROM the very first happy days of being married you June brides should practice economy. Learn to save something even from a limited income, for it is in this way that the comforts of later years materialize. Learn not only to save but to invest your savings wisely in institutions like The Wichita Falls Building and Loan association. Hamilton Bldg. A safe, sane investment that keeps your money circulating in Wichita Falls.

◆



GOODNESS, June brides have a lot of things to remember when they get home from their trip and really start in to keeping house. But this above all is the telephone you want at your finger tip—3101 . . . Why? Because it means that the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Company awaits you when you dial that number.

3101 is important for brides of other Junes to remember, too, because it means prompt, courteous ice service that pleases young and old house keepers alike.

◆



THE bride's quest of beautiful home furnishings should end at Freear's, the home of fine furniture, at Lamar and Eleventh. Here, besides the modern Karpen or Berkey & Gay furniture that she needs, she can get expert advice on decoration. Choosing the right furniture is a problem that needs lots of careful study and thought. Freear's can help you achieve that restful, homelike air that it is hard to incorporate into a new house or newly furnished apartment.

◆



WITHOUT the magic power to transmit the delicate tints of the rainbow to ordinary news print, I cannot make you know the incomparable beauty of the colored Fostoria glassware at Bailey-Moline's. Those of you who attended the recent cooking school at the auditorium got a peep at it. Surely to see it, is to want it. Visit Bailey-Moline's china and glassware department in their fine new store home at Indiana and Tenth. Buy some tinted Fostoria to grace your summer dinner table. Not only your family but your guests will respond to its hospitable sparkle.

PARENTS who want to give the daughter who is marrying a present that will really help her begin her housekeeping duties efficiently and happily, go to The Texas Electric Service Company, 904 Scott, and buy the bride a Frigidaire. She will have enough ups and downs trying to get everything going smoothly without having to worry unnecessarily with food spoilage, too many trips to market, quick, unexpected lunches. A Frigidaire is the modern electric refrigerator for the modern bride.

◆



IF YOU are a June bride-elect have a bouquet that you will be proud to toss over the stairs to some lucky bridesmaid below. See that the order for your wedding flowers (and there are little ways that you know of doing this) is placed in the capable hands of the Wichita Floral Company. There are Bebbouquets for every occasion. Flowerphone 3300.

◆



SOMETIMES when I read the title of the new hits I think, "Gee, who ever wrote that was tired." But nothing of the kind when I heard Ruth Etting's new Columbia release. New words, new tune, a new hit! But it at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.

Columbia 2172 D
"A Cottage for Sale"
"Let Me Sing and I'm Happy"

◆

LONE Star Matrimonial Benefit Associations. We are bonded.

All of our members are reinsured in Bankers-Lloyds of Texas, guaranteeing the payment of our policy. Every official connected with our organization is under heavy bond, protecting you against fraud.

We are now operating 20 companies throughout Texas and Oklahoma. If you are interested, either come to our office, or call us, and one of our representatives will gladly call and explain our proposition thoroughly to you.

Buy here, with your home company, where you can watch the progress of the company. Investigate our proposition thoroughly, before buying Matrimonial insurance.

To date, we have paid off 120 claims. That record speaks for itself.

C. W. Hensley, phone 2-5922, 605 City National Bldg.

Keep your money in West Texas. We are positively the largest organization of its kind in the world.

◆

YOU just ought to come to The Orchid Slipper Shop and hear the delighted elite exclaiming over the new Tosco linen regent pumps, price $11. Orchid Shop Slippers go all the social gaits.

◆

THE early summer months will be gay with pastel-toned frocks, fluttering chiffons and flattering laces. Arteraft's "Charm," the hose color-of-the-month—a delicate skin tone with a peach cast—will step brightly through the summer as the style correct hosiery shade. Buy new "Charm" at PBM's.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

We've Won Thousands . . .



Thousands of housewives who have discovered this better laundry service will never change again. They're here to stay with us as long as we continue to furnish a laundering that is so infinitely finer and better than the rest.

It's our new scientific methods that bring you cleaner, whiter clothes with safety. It's a gentle, sure method that gets every atom of dirt and grime without a bit of harm to any fabric or button. Won't you try it this week, please?

Our Wet Wash Special

20 pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing for

$1.00

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
17 Pounds for 75¢

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

City Laundry Co.
400 Austin Street
Phone 4355

15%
REDUCTION
on All Want Ads
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4321 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

Motorcyle Delivery PHONE 7382 Mail Orders

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES DRUG STORE

DRUGS-SUNDRIES-SODA-CANDY-CIGARS-STATIONERY

716 Indiana PRESCRIPTION SPECIALIST We Deliver

75c Glover's Mange Remedy 47c



Allison's Special Brick Ice Cream
All Flavors
39c Per Quart
WE DELIVER

50c Three Flower Rouge 39c

25c Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN 9c

50c NOXZEMA (25c Cake Soap FREE) ALL FOR 39c

$1.00 Bathasweet 79c

35c Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder 2 for 27c

$1.00 Rubbing Alcohol 36c

$1.00 Mineral Oil (Heavy) 49c

EXTRA DEEP CUT SPECIALS

35c Enders Razor Blades 19c Monday and Tuesday Only
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Congress Playing Cards 47c Monday and Tuesday Only

$1.00 NUJOL 58c Monday and Tuesday Only
WE DELIVER

A full pint of Bay Rum ..... 49¢
A full pint of Witch Hazel ..... 39¢

$1.50 Gordon's 98c

$1.50 Petrolagar $1.09

75c Dextri-Maltose 64c

60c Arabian Cream 39c

EXTRA DEEP CUT SPECIALS

$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder 69c Monday and Tuesday Only
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Citrocarbonate 69c Monday and Tuesday Only

$1.10 Cardui 64c Monday and Tuesday Only
WE DELIVER

$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream 79c

$1.10 Tanlac 89c

$1.00 Marmolas 69c

50c Nadinola 36c

$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach 47c

50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream 36c

65c Pond's Cream 39c

50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 36c

$5.00 Inecto $3.89
60c Sal Hepatica ..... 39¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic .... 59¢
60c Dodson's Levertone ..... 39¢
75c Veraseptol ..... 49¢

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. ..... 86¢
$1.25 Creomulsion ..... 93¢
$1.00 April Showers Toilet Water 69¢
25c J. & J. Baby Powder ..... 17¢
25c Mennen's Baby Powder ..... 17¢

Vocal Pupils Give Commendable Program Presbyterian Church

By G. G. TURNER

Devotees of program and concert music who thrilled with pride at the impressive recital by violin pupils presented Thursday night at the Junior college auditorium by Eithel Allen Nelson were treated on Friday night at the First Presbyterian church to an equally commendable program of vocal music presented by pupils of A. H. Mahaffey with ease of production and beauty of tone entirely worthy of the concert stage.

An outstanding feature of Mr. Mahaffey's pupil recital was that the large audience was afforded from the first number to the last selections and performances of experienced, mature singers, almost without exception. Without lack of respect to impressive lists of beginners, the presentation of pupils who have progressed sufficiently to impart mature understanding and finish to their performance represents a refreshing departure from a practice which is perhaps too common.

Opening and closing the program of Friday evening were two ensemble numbers, the first a ladies' quartet, and the program finale a mixed chorus of about 20 voices. As a result of using only more advanced pupils, these two numbers were conspicuously impressive and satisfactory. There was a limpid, clear tonal quality in the quartet's singing of Cadman's "Chinese Flower Fete." The "Bridal Chorus" from Cowen's "Rose Maiden" was beautifully balanced. Training of the individual voices was noticeably reflected in the ensemble's capacity for well nigh perfect enunciation, effective shading, incisive attack and release in unison, and that peculiarly charming vocal quality which resulted from having voices of equal development, intelligently grouped.

With reference to the applause with which the various solo numbers were received, that expression hardly could be accepted as an accurate measure of the audience's appreciation, because its response obviously warmed considerably as a uniformly pleasing recital progressed.

Without attempting to repeat the entire program, the very smooth, flowing quality of H. E. Kurtz' dramatic tenor furnished a pleasant opening note to the solo numbers. Miss Margaret Fleming, soprano, showed great promise in a Cadman song, providing especially a composed stage presence which few amateur singers master so well. Mrs. Rose Tickwell's mezzo-soprano was remarkable for the power reflected in its lower register. Everett Shipp's basso was impressive in its resonant lower notes, and accomplished a surprising transition to a baritone range of mellow, appealing quality.

Mrs. Ray Wilhite attained an excellent interpretation of Cadman's "The White Dawn Is Stealing," a number which demands a genuine capacity for sostenuto. One of the most pleasing numbers given was Gretchaninoff's "Slumber Song," intoned by Mrs. J. E. Strattan with exceptionally good "lieder" style, and with a quality which approached a tenor's sonorous richness.

The passionate aria from "Samson and Delilah" (Saint-Saens) was beautifully interpreted by Mrs. P. M. Cordell, with a very effective violin obbligato played by Mrs. J. E. Hall.

The recital revealed a feature of the Mahaffey plan of work which usually is limited to larger musical conservatories, this being the use of a language coach so that operatic arias may be properly sung in the original tongues. This was very evident in the arias given Friday night. In Meyerbeer's aria from "L'Africaine," James Guest revealed an astounding tenor voice and unusual poise in one so youthful. Ted Williams sang the prologue from "I Pagliacci" in good style, surprising power and intimate shading of tone for the contrasting moods. There followed William Underwood, who sang the Rudolph narrative from Puccini's "La Boheme" with truly lyric brilliancy. For those who had heard Mr. Underwood formerly, it would appear that his voice had been entirely reconstructed, and shows surprising qualities.

The closing solo number was given by Mrs. W. L. Underwood, mezzo-soprano, who made a most convincing "Butterfly," imparting to the popular, exultant aria from Puccini' opera all the fervor and sweetness that could be demanded. Her voice is satisfactory in every register, and this aria demands the use of almost her entire range without any semblance of changing quality.

Through the unexpected absence of Miss Helen Ingle and Louis Bond, two solo numbers and the male quartet group had to be omitted. Accompanists were Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey and Mrs. Underwood.

In our opinion, the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church has the best acoustics in town, and is eminently fitted for concerts. A better atmosphere could be achieved if a system by which auditorium lights could be dimmed were installed, making it easier upon the artists and more pleasing to the listener.

Pastor Resigns

COLEMAN, Texas, May 31.—Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the local Baptist church, tendered his realignation at a meeting of the board of deacons to accept a call to the Baptist church at Pampa, where he has recently conducted a very successful revival meeting.

Piano Pupils Presented in Two Programs

Mrs. Mary B. Adams presented two groups of pupils in programs on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Advanced pupils appeared in a program on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith in the Country Club estates, assisted by Jonnie Green Hawkins, violinist, and pupil of Stanley Raub, and on Wednesday evening advanced and junior pupils gave numbers and demonstration work at the Dunning studio. Programs follow:

Tuesday

Castanets ..... Wright
Phoebe Jane Chenault
Mazurka ..... Eggling
Joe Young
Rosary ..... Nevin-Whelpley
Anna Belle Farley
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Agnes Young
Berceuse ..... Cimadori
Judie Jane Norwood
Ecossaise ..... Beethoven
Helen Hanks
Yesterglow ..... Shure
Helen Clayton
Sonata Mignonne Op. 16 ..... Seul-Holst
Arline Murph
Minuet in G ..... Paderewski
Katherine Smith
Dance Ecossaise ..... Baker
Nathan Chenault
Valse Op. 70 No. 1 ..... Chopin
Domance ..... La Forge
Concert Study in D ..... Wright
Arline Murph
To a Water Lily ..... MasDowell
Fantasia, D Minor ..... Mozart
Within the Walls of China ..... Lively
Jonnie Green Hawkins
Scherzo ..... Mendelssohn-Bartholdy
Liebestraume No. 3 ..... Lizst
Marie Albritton
To Spring ..... Greig
Cane-brake ..... Gardner
Jonnie Green Hawkins
Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn
Butterfly ..... Lavalle
Rondo Capricioso ..... Mendelssohn
Martha Johnson
Prelude No. 1, G Minor ..... Czerwonky
Berceuse Op. 57 ..... Chopin
Gopak ..... Musseorzsky
Marie Beaty

Wednesday

Military March in D (3 pianos)...Schubert
Joe Young, Anna Belle Farley, Marie Beaty, Judie Jane Norwood, Martha Johnson, Agnes Young
Sight Reading—Rhythm.
Joyous Song ..... Hartmann
Sadie Bashara
Japanese Doll ..... Swift
Peggy Fritz
Notation and Memory Work.
On Parade ..... MacGregor
Frank Alexander
Kewple Waltz (3 pianos) ..... Dunning
Laura Jean Murph, Peggy Fritz, Elouise Curtis, Arline Murph, Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson
Crossing the Bridge ..... Friml
Antoinette Adam
Wood Bird's Carol ..... Barth
Elouise Curtis
Dominant 7th Chords.
Hans ..... Fox
Laura Jean Murph
Whirlwind ..... Jenkins
Sara Culbertson
Transposition and Modulation
Rondo Op. 173 (3 pianos) ..... Gurlitt
Nathan Chenault, Marie Beaty, Martha Johnson
Haunt of the Fairies ..... Crosby
Beth Bowie
Original Compositions.
March
Woodland Lullaby
Dance of the Goblins
Arline Murph
Yakima ..... Rea
Edward Peterson
Valse ..... Lynes
Virginia McConnell
Turkish Rondo ..... Krentzlin
Irene Roberts
Dictation and Written Transposition.
Arline Murph
Valse (3 pianos) ..... Lack
Marie Albritton, Martha Johnson, Marie Beaty
Happy Farmer ..... Schumann
Joyce Young
Northern Folk Dance ..... Krentzlin
Nancelu Hanks
Fur Elise ..... Beethoven
Josephine Sullivan
Gypsy Rondo (3 pianos) ..... Haydn
Jonnie Green Hawkins, Martha Johnson, Arline Murph, Marie Beaty, Marie Albritton, Helen Clayton, Katherine Smith, Hanks, Mrs. Adams

MRS. SMITH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Florence Smith presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The group was assisted by Mrs. Lillian Squires.

The program follows:

Duet—Spanish Dance ..... Holst
Louie Annie, W. B. January
Rain ..... Hickman
Othella Burns
Little Cherub Waltz ..... Orth
Una Delahoussaye
Grandpa's Waltz ..... Streabbog
Fernita Dick
The Sandman ..... Wallace
Neva Joy Cain
The Tin Soldier ..... DeLancey
Cora Frances Barbour
The Dreamer ..... Gradi
The Mill ..... Franke
Theda Moore
In Jolly Mood ..... Krentzlin
Marcella Taylor
Sweet Mignonette ..... Woodward
Louie Annie January
In a Rush ..... Schick
Loretta Burns
Echoes From the Alps ..... Moter
W. B. January
Glowworms ..... Valdemar
Edna Cropper
Duet—La Grace ..... Bohm
Ruth Troutman, Willie Mae George
Dawn ..... Weaver
A Bowl of Roses ..... Clarke
Mrs. Lillian Squires
Playful Butterflies ..... Johnson
Oradelle Hagermann
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Harmony of the Angels ..... Burgmuller
Ruth Jacks
Duet—Minuet ..... Mozart
Frances Burns, Louise Withrow
La Zingana ..... Bohm
Grace Russel
Valse ..... Lack
Frances Burns
Moonlight Revels ..... Andre
Adrian Flurry
Thinking of Thee ..... Dale
Margaret Russel
Polonaise Heroique ..... Braun
Jean Reger
Narcissus ..... Nevin
(Violin) Imogene Snoddy
My Lady's Portrait ..... Lieurance
With Lofty Stride ..... Wachs
Hazel George

MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS TWO PUPILS IN RECITAL

Two of the city's tintiest musicians, a 5-year-old violinist and his 5-year-old sister who plays the piano, delighted a group of friends Friday night when they were presented in recital by their teacher, Mrs. Joe Crouch, at her home.

Littl Paul Putty Jr., who has entertained various groups in the city before with his masterly handling of an instrument almost as large as he is, played a variety of solos, also playing in duets with Miss Ruth Lucille Crouch, who assisted the children in their concert. His sister, Mignon, also displayed unusual talent for a 6-year-old in her various piano solos. The program was concluded with "Silent Night" (Gruber), with both children playing.

The program in detail follows:

Violin Duet—
Arrival of the Guests ..... Greenwold
Paul Putty and Ruth Lucille Crouch
Violin Solo—Circus Parade ..... Suter
Paul Putty
Piano Solos—
A, B, C ..... Presser
Playing Tag ..... Presser
Mignon Putty
Violin Solos—
Little Laddie and Little Lassie ..... Suter
Magic Horse ..... Suter
Paul Putty
Piano Solos—
Turtle Dove ..... Engelmann
Airy Fairy ..... Spaulding
Mignon Putty
Violin Solos—
Romance in A ..... Lieurance
Mazurka de Concert ..... Musin
Ruth Lucille Crouch
Piano Solos—
Playful Kittens ..... Lawson
Birdies Singing School ..... Spaulding
Mignon Putty
Violin Solos—
Mandolins ..... Franklin
Evening Prayer ..... Franklin
Piano Solo
Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
Ruth Lucille Crouch
Violin Duet—Rocking Horse
Paul Putty and Ruth Lucille Crouch
Piano and Violin—
Silent Night ..... Gruber
Paul Putty and Mignon Putty

SUMMER TERM OPENS IN MEMPHIS SCHOOLS

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 31.—Fifty-one pupils have enrolled for the summer session of the Memphis public schools according to Sam S. Cowan, instructor during the term. Of these 36 enrolled in the high school classes and 15 or more in the grammar school and lower grades.

The summer term opened Monday and will continue for six weeks. The closing date of the school has been set for July 8. Sam S. Cowan and Lester C. Lynn will be instructors in the high school and Miss Jewel Kennon and Mrs. Alice Dyers will teach in the lower grades.

Baptist Revival

COLEMAN, Texas, May 31.—Coleman Baptists have completed plans for a big revival meeting that will begin at the church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. It is the first time in two years that the church has employed outside help in a meeting of the kind. Dr. W. R. White of Dallas, mission secretary of Texas Baptists, will do the preaching. Dr. T. D. Carroll will have charge of song services.

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Knickerbocker School Programs

(Continued From Page One)

Class Dance—"Dust Maids' Lament"; soloist, Alice Mahala Hanley; class, Eunice Ann Lanphere, Betty June Hefley, Mary Helen Perkins (Petrolia).
Dance—"Narcissus," Phyllis Cloughley.
Dance—"Spanish Gaities," Diana Cloughley.
Monolog—"Dorothy Entertains the Minister," Barbara Alice Noe.
Dance—"Pink and Green," Dorothea Vaughn Owens.
Dance—"Tapping on High," Mary Helen Perkins (Petrolia).

Wednesday

Dance Sketch—"Daisies Won't Tell"—Butterfly, Bettye Jane Gouchie; He Loves Me, He Loves Me Not, Beverly Jean Shields; The Story of the Glove, Francis Elizabeth Thornburgh; Daisies, Mary Jane Fischer, Shirley Ann Davis, Mary Lynn Brouthertin,, Rosa Beth Shankle; Fairy Queen, Helen Louise Anderson; Twilight Twinklers, Hallie DeShong, Dorothy Ann Stanford, Jean Joy McKanna, Jean Ann Pruton, Helen Noel Mauchl.
Reading—"My Doll," Katherine Stevenson.
Reading—"The Faithless Flowers," Bebe Hays (Archer City).
Sketch—"A Bit of History," Junelle Friend.
Sketch—"The Quarrel," Francis Elizabeth Thornburgh, Peggy Joyce Odom.
Reading—Selected, Beverly Jean Shields.
Dance—"Musical Syncopation," Nancy Jane Dillard, Geraldine Larrick, Wilma Virginia Engle.
Reading—"The Yellow Duster," Edith Alleene Cowen (Burkburnett).
Reading—"The Baby," Hallie DeShong.
Dance—"Petite Waltz," Bettye Don Bartlett.
Dance—"Waltzing Doll," Claramae Jennins.
Dance—"Fashion's Feature," Junelle Friend.
Dance—"Pony Dance," Mary Jane Fischer.
Dance—"Painting the Clouds With Sunshine," Betty Jean Thurber (Iowa Park).
Reading—Essay on Widows," Geraldine Larrick.
Reading—"Second-Hand Girl," Marie Taylor (Archer City).
Dance—"Be Yourself," Bebe Hays (Archer City).
Reading—"Unreasonable Dad," Robert Taylor (Archer City).
Dance—"Old-Fashioned Girls," Nell Marie George, Catharine Murphree (Iowa Park).
Reading—"I've Got the Mumps," Mary Emma Hodges (Burkburnett).
Dance—"Morentanze," Evelyn Murphree (Iowa Park).
Dance—"When I'm Looking at You," Jimmie Lee Wofford (Electra).
Dance—"Honey," Betty Joe and Doris Jean Miller (Electra).
Reading—"Champion Baseball Nine," John Albert Thornburgh.
Dance—"Lovely," Vivian Abercrombie (Archer City).
Reading—"Practice Time," Mary Lynn Gibbs.
Reading—"Mud Pies," Margetta Owens (Burkburnett).
Dance—"Tap Dance Medley," Erie Reynolds, Patricia Furman.
Dance—"Song of the Island," Anna Marie Menke.
Dance—"Old Man River," Jack Estes.
Reading—"So Was I," Melba Clark (Burkburnett).
Reading—"Ma and Her Checkbook," Lorena Black (Iowa Park).
Dance—"Low Down," Nadene Steward, Thelma Jeanne Armstrong, Johnnie Frances McKay, Allene Morrison.
Dance—"Fashionette," Mary Lynn Gibbs, Norma Jean Lehrack, Catharine Jane Jamison, Betty Rob Moore.
Sketch—"Stealing a Ride," Jack Estes.
Reading—"Teaching Them to Drive," Marcelle Foster (Nocona).
Reading—"The Bus Ride," Marjorie Maddox (Nocona).
Story—"Papa and the Boy," Roy Marper Wilmut (Archer City).
Reading—"The Possum Hunt," William Hughes Reed (Ryan, Okla.).
Monolog—"Daisy's Practice Hour," Norma Jean Lehrack.
Reading—"Ma's Physical Culture," Josephine McDonald (Archer City).
Reading—"Boy at the Zoo," Catharine Jane Jamison.
Dance—"The Perfect Song," Marjorie Maddox (Nocona).
Dance—"Hermosillo," Marcelle Foster (Nocona).
Monolog—"At the Movies," Anita Gertrude Cogdell.
Dance—"Sweetheart's Holliday," Evelyn Townsend, Winnie Axtell Godfrey, Mildred Fox, Lonetta Bloomingdale,

Friday

Dance—"Peek a Boo," Hazel Hampton, Jo Alice Wynne.
Piano Solo—"Happy Moments Waltz (Frazee)—Fowler Gilchrist.
Piano Solo—"Little Gazelle" (Ducelle)—Lillian Hanks.
Piano Solo—"Queen of Drowsy Land" (Ducelle)—Maureen Fulfs.
Dance—"The Desert Dancer," Florence Abbie Wells.
Dance—"Mr. New York," Billy Murph.
Reading—"Order Two," Jeraldeen Freese (Vernon).
Reading—"Somebody Did," Sara Jane Sharpe.
Piano Solos—"Wood Nymph's Frolic" (Aaron); "Mr. and Mrs. Grizzly Bear" (Williams)—Charles V. Chenault Jr.
Piano Solo—"Witches' Dance" (Schytte)—Margaret Staniforth.
Dance—"Aintcha," Lois Merle Daubert.
Dance—"Miss Personality," Hazel Hampton.
Reading—"Johnny's Dad," Frank Sprinkle Jr. (Holliday).
Reading—Selected, Jean Massie (Vernon).
Reading—"Marketing," Peggy Jane Long (Vernon).
Dance—"Mazurka Flirtation," Jo Alice Wynne.
Couple Dance—"Why," Betty Sue Tennyson, Joyce Janice Hale.
Readings—"Man", "Don't," J. D. Baker Jr. (Nocona).
Dance—"Hold Everything," Nancy Ann Smith.
Reading—"My Suit," Eddy Boy Ledecke.
Reading—"Tommy Digests the News," Tom Lesh (Nocona).
Reading—"Child in the Garden," Sybil Coffee (Vernon).
Dance—"Marie LaBrome," Sue Allyn Stripling (Nocona).
Dance—"Miss Cuteness," Francis Hope Hamilton.
Dance—"Hungarian Rhapsody," Betty Sue Tennyson.
Monolog—"Tommy Takes Little Sister to the Movies," Billy Murph.
Dance—"Miss Ritz," Joyce Janice Hale.
Piano Solo—"Over the Waves" (Rosas)—Martha Mazelle Akin.
Piano Solo—"Variations on a Swiss Song" (Beethoven)—Virginia Winburne.
Dance—"The Cossack Love Song," Patsy Foster (Nocona).
Farce Monolog—"Up and Down Broadway," Sue Allyn Stripling (Nocona).
Dance—"Tin Soldier," Frank Sprinkle Jr. (Holliday).
Reading—Billy's Animal Show," Jack Frank.
Piano Solos—"Bourree" (Bach); "The Juggiers" (Weidig)—Ellen Huper.
Piano Solo—"Minuet in G" (Paderewski)—Patsy McGregor.
Dance—"Dutch Clog," Mary Harrell, Nancy Lou Jamison.
Dance—"Clown's Caprice," Velma Pauline DeBusk, Artie Neva King, Margaret Staniforth.
Dance—"Etude Joyeuse," Ruth Loughridge, Anna Marie Menke, Martha Mazelle Akin.
Reading—"Complete Ruination," Dorothy Mann (Vernon).
Reading—"When Pa Counts," Hallie Wayne Benton (Nocona).
Dance—"Dance of Flame," Christine Newman (Nocona).
Dance—"My Sweetheart Valse," Margaret Staniforth.
Dance—"Skaters," Velma Pauline DeBusk, Jane Marriott, Eleanor Marriott, Ellen Huper.
Monolog—"Aunt Doleful's Visit," Nancy Lou Jamison.
Reading—"At the Soda Fountain," Patsy Foster (Nocona).
Monolog—"In a Jam," Christina Newman (Nocona).

Saturday

Reading—"Stop That!"—T. C. Aiken Jr.
Play in One Act—"Moonshine"—Luke Hazy, moonshiner, Joyce Ford; a Revenue Officer, Perry Bass.
Piano Solo—"Coasting" (Burleigh)—Betty Jane Kolter.
Piano Solos—"Etude Fantastique" (Friml); "Rustle of Spring" (Sinding)—Anna Belle Perkins (Petrolia).
Reading—"Billy Keeps a Secret," Gwinn Brumley (Burkburnett).
Dance—"Andantio," Mildred Carey.
Dance—"A La Valse," Martha Margaret Spangle, Janelle Eichelberger.
Reading—"Seventeen," La Nelle Thomas (Burkburnett).
Dance—"The Dying Swan," Ruth Ferguson.
Dance—"Anitras," Virginia Joan Green.
Dance—"Syncopation," Constance Cliffe.
Reading—"Oi, Oi, Such a Family," Ivo Lee Eubank.
Reading—"Bill Smith," Mary Jo Overby (Ryan, Okla.).
Piano Solos—"Nocturne" (Leschetizsky); "Juggiery" (Godard)—Dorothy Maynelle Bennett.
Dance—"South," Phoebe Jane Fligo.
Dance—"The Melody Man," Perry Bass.
Piano Solos—"Valse Op. 42" (Chopin); "Marche Grotesque" (Sinding)—Agnes Morton.
Reading—"Suggestions for Men," Charles William Parker.
Reading—"The Bridge Party," Constance Clark.
Dance—"Ups and Downs," Ruth Ferguson.
Impersonator Extraordinary—Helen Norwood (Nocona).
Dance—"Dream Vision," Martha Margaret Spangle.
Dance—"Putting on the Ritz," Rule Totten (Electra).
Reading—"Courting Under Difficulties," Joyce Ford.
A Play in One Act—"The Crystal Gazer"—Madame La Sorciere a clairvoyante, Mary Brown Basham; Bessie Blank, Virginia Joan Green.
Sketch—"Advice for the Lovelorn," Roberta Wofford.
Dance—"Sing You Sinners," Faith Galmiche.
Dance—"Raggedy Ann," Artie Neva King.
Reading—"Newlyweds Go Fishing," Anna Belle Perkins (Petrolia).
Class Dance—Garden Girls, Martha Margaret Spangle, Janelle Eichelberger, Virginia Joan Green, Thelma Morine DeBusk, Mildred Carey, Louise Stringer.

TALENTED DANCER TO APPEAR IN RECITAL



DORTHEA VAUGHN OWENS

is the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Owens and will take part in the Knickerbocker Fine Arts program at the Forum clubhouse Wednesday evening.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Mrs. C. D. Shamburger at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for a memorial service honoring Jefferson Davis, it was announced Friday.

◇

The First Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet in the last business session for the summer at the church Monday afternoon. The president urges that every member be present.

◇

The First Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday. The executive board will meet at 10:30 o'clock followed by the mission program. Luncheon will be served at noon with business session in the afternoon.

◇

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in an all-day session at the church for a business meeting and royal service program. The Intermediate G. A. will meet with Mrs. W. S. McGrady at 1618 Pearl street Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock; the Junior G. A. will meet with Mrs. N. B. Rawls at 204 Burnett Thursday afternoon at 4:15, and the Sunbeam band will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

◇

Following the mission study program Monday afternoon at the First Methodist church, the regular monthly business session will be held with Mrs. W. W. Cook, the president, presiding.

◇

The Floral Heights Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day session at the church Monday. Circle five will conduct the mission study at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served at the noon hour by members of circle six. Mrs. Austin F. Leach will preside at the business session in the afternoon.

◇

Members of the A. A. U. W. Pre-School Study club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock, with Mrs. L. A. DeLee, 1653 Lucile street, when Mrs. F. M. Stauffer will be leader.

ERNEST KATZ PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

An appreciative audience attended the 21st annual closing recital at the Junior college auditorium Friday evening when Ernest Katz, instructor in piano, presented a group of pupils. The numbers were all well given and many of the most talented artists in the city took part on the program which was as follows:

Duet—La Gracieuse ..... Bohm
Helen Wilson and Frank Young of Iowa Park
Hungarian Dance ..... Rodgers
Lucille Hieserman of Iowa Park
The Briar Rose ..... Sartorio
Thelma Simmons
Flowers of the Forest ..... Burg
Mabel Rowe
Miniature Prelude ..... Newton
Kenneth Watson
Country Dance ..... Nevin
Frances Marie Krauss
Trio—Menuet ..... Newton
Josephine Bridwell, Patsy Jo Hester and Martha Jean Bolding
Tarantelle ..... Dennee
Lois Thompson
Minuet in G ..... Beethoven
Margaret Morris
Flower Song ..... Lange
Josephine Bridwell
Narcissus ..... Nevin
Ruth Grisham
Jugglers of Japan ..... Peycke
Kathleen Dennis
Waltzing Doll ..... Poldini
Mary Brown Basham
The Swan ..... Saint Saens
Elizabeth Morgan
Moorish Dance ..... Kern
Martha Jean Bolding
To the Rising Sun ..... Trojussen
Immogene Snoddy of Burkburnett
A Leafy Way ..... Adams
Anna Katherine Howard
L'Avalanche ..... Heller
Patsy Jo Hester
Shepherds Song ..... Paldi
Ruth Loughridge
Impromptu in C Minor ..... Schubert
Miss Hazel Crites of Iowa Park
Allemande ..... Beethoven
Billy Collins
The Wind in the Willows ..... Adams
Miss Elwood Scherer
Ballet Music ..... Schubert
Anna Mary Bevill of Iowa Park
Fifth Mazurka ..... Lynes
James Guest
Arabesque ..... Debussy
Mrs. Lester Jones
Caprice Viennoise ..... Kreisler
Robert Ludolphus
Mazurka Brilliant ..... Eggeling
Helen Wilson of Iowa Park
Fires of Spring ..... Paldi
Dorothy Terrill
Polichinelle ..... Rachmaninoff
Miss Roma McCarty
The Lark ..... Glinka Balikerew
Miss Frances Wise
Etude in G Flat ..... Moszkowsky
Mr. James Youngblood

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Bassett and son, Howard, will attend the commencement exercises of the University of Oklahoma June 2 and 3 at Oklahoma City and Norman, when their son, Clifford, will receive his M. D. degree.

◇

Miss Thelma Wilhite left Friday for Dallas, where she will visit with friends for a few days before going to Denton, where she will take summer work in the North Texas Teachers college.

◇

Miss Gladys Stevenson will return home Wednesday from Colorado Springs, where she has been since February attending San Louis private school. She will spend two months with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Stevenson before returning to a girls' camp near Estes park for two months.

◇

Mrs. Y. Ridings and daughter, Gwendolyn, have gone to Waco to visit relatives for 10 days.

◇

Mrs. Thomas U. McAlister of Fort Worth has arrived in Wichita Falls to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Peery Hancock.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shanahan left Saturday for their home in Boulder, Colo., after spending the past year in Wichita Falls with their son, M. T. Shanahan, of the Continental Oil company.

◇

Misses Zona Marie Ehlert and Genevieve Fritz, who have been students at C. I. A. the past term, have returned home for the vacation.

◇

Mrs. E. D. Langley of Hutchins, Texas, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. H. Hursh at 1200 Broad street, was unexpectedly called to her home Saturday.

◇

Kennard Rundell left Saturday morning for Baylor university, where he will continue his work.

◇

L. W. Stahl of New Orleans is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jack Gopher.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Jones left Saturday for Athens, where they will visit Mr. Jones' parents. They will visit in Houston and Galveston before returning home.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. L. Walkup, 3109 Cumberland, accompanied by Miss Laverne Walkup, 1510 Thirteenth street, left early Saturday morning for a three-week trip to both Old and New Mexico. Mr. Walkup is manager, locally, of the Otis Elevator company.

MRS. CROUCH PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. J. H. Crouch presented her violin and piano pupils in spring recital at the Highland Heights Christian church Saturday evening. A large audience of parents and friends enjoyed the numbers given as follows:

Duet—Arrival of the Guests ..... Greenwald
Paul Gowan Putty Jr. and Lucile Crouch
Violin Solo—The Two Mandolins ..... Franklin
Paul Gowan Putty Jr.
Piano—
(a) Very First Duet ..... Presser
(b) Playing Tag ..... Presser
Margaret Proctor
Violin Solo—A May Song ..... Vogt
Dorothea Owens
Piano—Walse in F Major ..... Bilbro
Jessie May Roark
Violin Solo—
Santa Claus Guards ..... Krogmann
Calvin Owens Jr.
Piano Solo—Playful Kittens ..... Spaulding
Mignon Putty
Violin Solo—Robbins Lullaby ..... Krogmann
Dorothy Groves
Piano Solo—Don Juan Minuette ..... Mozart
Margaret Ford
Violin—
(a) Cherry Blossom Walse ..... Spencer
Billy Martin and Lucile Crouch
(b) Merrily Dancing ..... Franklin
Billy Martin
Piano Duet—Flying Doves ..... Heins
Dorothy Groves and Polly Bulkeley
Violin Solo—America ..... Carey
Polly Bulkeley
Piano Duet—Chatter ..... Bachman
Ethel Ranbarger and Margaret Hutchinson
Violin Ensemble—
Invitation to the Dance ..... Greenwald
Charles Russell, Margaret Hutchinson, John Bedkin, Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—The Shepherd Boy ..... Wilson
Jack Ford
Violin Duet—Zerline Walse ..... Jahn
Ruth Doyle and Eunice Adams
Piano Solo—
Nightingale in the Garden ..... Kullak
Margaret Hutchinson
Piano Solo—In the Rose Garden ..... Lange
Mary Frances Hill
Violin Solo—Mazurka de Concert ..... Musin
Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Le Secret ..... Gautier
Flo Owens
Violin Duet—Serenata ..... Moskowski
Lucile Snyder and Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Flower Dreams ..... Espen
Ruth Taff
Piano Duet—Mirthful Moments ..... Engelmann
Nita Ayers and Mrs. Crouch
Piano Solo—Narcissus ..... Nevin
Joyce Craft
Piano Solo—Valse Caprice ..... Newland
Marie Groezinger
Violin Solo—Liebesfrued ..... Kriesler
Alton Bedinghaus
Piano Solo—Iltrovatore ..... Verdi
Paul Barnett Jr.
Piano Solo—Silver Stars Mazurka ..... Bohm
Ruth Kiel
Piano Trio—Faust ..... Gounod
Mildred Hansard, Mary Cowden, Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—Polacca Brilliant ..... Bohm
Helen Blair
Piano Solos—
(a) Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
(b) Salut-a-Pesth ..... Kowalski
Jack Rudy
Piano Solo—Moonlight Sonata ..... Beethoven
Ruth Lucile Crouch
Piano Solo—
Prelude in C Sharp Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Mary Florence Cowden
Violin Ensemble—Symphony No. 2 ..... Dancla
First Violins—Lucile Snyder, Margaret Hutchinson, Alton Beninghaus
Second Violins—Lucile Crouch, Harry Pappas, Melton Hansard

MRS. EVERT HONOREE AT SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party took place at the country home of Mrs. Emma Evert 10 miles northwest of the city Wednesday afternoon.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Emma Evert, B. Ramming, G. Birkman, Will Krottinger and son, Edwin, L. Krull, Charles Krottinger and son, Ralph, Ella Coombs and daughter, Ruth, J. L. Bills and daughter, Marjorie, Ervin Ramming and baby, J. Bindle and children, Johnnie and Agnes, R. C. Campbell and children, R. C. and Marguerite, C. H. Hemme, R. D. Heins and baby, John Heins, L. F. Ramming and daughter, Francis, Fred Thom, W. F. Ramming and daughter, Marilyn, C. M. Beyer, Arthur Evert, August Lohoefner and Floyd Holly, Rev. and Mrs. Lugenhiem of Giddings, Texas, Misses Ruby Bills, Etta Heins, Leta and Cornelia Everet and Margerite Holly.

Memorial Service

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—Members of the Allen-Houston post of the American Legion are sponsoring a Memorial day program for Sunday. An address by the Rev. E. F. Cole, pastor of the Baptist church, several readings and a few renditions by the legion male quartet will be features of the program. Following the services, which will be held in the Methodist church Sunday afternoon, the post members will gather at the Lamesa cemetery and place flowers on the graves of ex-service men.

Human Pin-Cushion

LONDON—William Hume of Elyth is a human pin cushion. He can be stuck with pins anywhere without their hurting him. Pins can be stuck in his arms, his jaw, legs or ears, and he'll keep them there all day without them hurting. Doctors cannot explain his case, because he is said to have the same nerve system as an ordinary human.

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All gift shop items . . . China, Glassware, Lamps, Light Fixtures, and new Furniture, to be sold at 20% discount.
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Some Items at Actual Cost



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An airy wisp of a frock in Point De Espirit for this week's formalities. 29.75.

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The housewife's real appreciation of an electric range comes in the summer. She is already aware of the greater ease of cooking, the tastier foods and the simplicity of the electric range, but when the electric range brings freedom from fatiguing kitchen heat, she realizes the full worth of electric cookery.

The electric range is designed so that its intense heat is confined almost entirely to the vessels on the heating elements. Not enough heat escapes to raise the temperature of the average kitchen two degrees. No open flame sends currents of heated air throughout the room, and hence the kitchen with an electric range is as comfortable as any other room in the house.

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VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, May 31.—Today is the first day of final examination week. By next Saturday every student will have completed his exams, and the majority of the student body will be on the way home. Many students will be leaving before Friday; a great number will remain for summer school; others will go directly to localities where they have obtained summer employment.

Ralph King of Wichita Falls has enrolled in the annual summer camp of the department of geology to be held in Brady, McCulloch county, beginning June 11 and ending in the latter part of August.

Robbie Flaniken of Vernon, now residing at the Scottish Rite dormitory, will attend the first term of summer school in the university to continue her course majoring in education. Miss Flaniken will spend part of the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. B. D. Flaniken, in Vernon.

Mary Lee Hampton of Scottish Rite dormitory will spend most of the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton, in Quanah.

Weldon Carter, Lambda Chi Alpha, will attend summer school at the university to continue the course of bachelor of science in medicine.

Winnie Grace Hughes of Vera, a resident of Littlefield dormitory, will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hughes, in Vera. Miss Hughes will accompany her brothers, J. Lyndall Hughes, B. A. Texas, '28, who is in business in Austin, on an overland trip to their home.

Immediately after finishing her exams, Charlotte Evans of Littlefield dormitory will accompany Geraldine Slaughter, her roommate, to Miss Slaughter's home in Cameron for a short visit. Then Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slaughter will drive their daughter, Geraldine, and Miss Evans to Dallas where they will meet Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Evans. The Evans will then return overland to Wichita Falls and will have Miss Slaughter as a guest at their home on Speedway avenue.

Mrs. Christine Young Irvine will remain in Austin to receive her bachelor of arts degree. Following the commencement exercises Mr. and Mrs. Irvine will go to their home in Wichita Falls for the summer.

Ray Bland will receive the degree of bachelor of arts and Lloyd Bland will receive the degree of bachelor of business administration at the commencement exercises on June 9. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bland, 1415 Buchanan, will be in Austin for the graduation.

Mrs. A. H. Carrigan is in Austin visiting her daughter, Elizabeth Carrigan, who is completing her work for the degree of master of arts. Mrs. Carrigan will remain in Austin until Miss Carrigan receives her degree June 9. A. H. Carrigan is expected to be present for the graduation exercises.

Mary Alice Bone, Alpha Chi Omega, will have her sister, Frances, as a guest in the sorority chapter house during the coming week. Miss Bone will receive the degree of bachelor of science in education at the commencement and then will go to Quanah to spend the summer.

Roscoe Burks will receive the degree of bachelor of business administration at the commencement. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burks and daughter of Wichita Falls will be in Austin for the exercises.

Marvin Robertson of Wichita Falls graduates June 9 with the degree of bachelor of business administration. His mother, Mrs. L. C. Robertson, will be present for the commencement. Robertson will spend the summer in Wichita Falls.

Olin W. Harvey of Wichita Falls will be in Austin June 9 to receive the degree of bachelor of business administration. Harvey completed his degree work last fall and has since been in Wichita Falls.

Kingsley Davis of Wichita Falls will receive the degree of bachelor of arts, and his mother, Mrs. O. P. Maricle, will be in Austin for the graduation exercises. Following commencement Davis will spend a short time in Coleman.

Mrs. O. L. Fink and daughter, Florence, of Clarendon, and Mrs. Chester A. Pierle of Canyon will be in Austin for the graduation of Kenneth Fink, who will receive the degree of bachelor of journalism.

Paul Hull of Wichita Falls, candidate for the degree of bachelor of business administration, will attend summer school in the university.

Thomas Nolan Campbell of Munday will receive the degree of bachelor of arts at the graduation exercises. Campbell expects to spend most of the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Campbell, in Munday.

Quincy Lee Rutledge has passed the final degree of initiation in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Nicholas P. Mitchell Jr. will receive the degree of master of arts on June 9. Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Mitchell of Seymour will be present at their son's graduation. Mr. Mitchell Jr. will spend a short time in Seymour after commencement.

Allen V. Davis of Wichita Falls will receive the degree of bachelor of laws. Following graduation Davis will spend a short time in Dallas, then make a short visit in Wichita Falls.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity baseball team won the university championship in the intramural tournament. Truman Willis of Wichita Falls was the regular left fielder; Sam Braswell of Clarendon was captain and first baseman; Quincy Rutledge of Vernon was the second baseman. The Lambda Chi's were awarded a loving cup for defeating the Kappa Sigma's for the fraternity title, and the members of the team are to be given sweaters for winning the university championship by defeating the university cafeteria team.

David C. Eiland attended the recent banquet of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

Deever Moorhead of Iowa Park, sophomore, was elected reporter of the Pre-Medical society at the organization's election of officers.

Charlotte Evans of Wichita Falls was among the girls of Littlefield dormitory whose birthdays are in May and who were honored at the birthday dinner given by the dormitory last week.

O. A. Hart of Aspermont, engineering student during the past long session, will teach mathematics and science at Aspermont High school next school year.

J. S. Taliant of Chico, B. A. 1929, Phi Beta Kappa, and graduate student during the past year, will teach civics and physics at Chico High school next school session.

Marvin Robertson, former high school and junior college baseball letter man, was among the 16 Texas players who were awarded varsity baseball letters by the athletic council last week. Robertson succeeded in lettering on the varsity squad during the one season of eligibility that he had. Last year he could not try for the varsity squad because of the first year eligibility rule. This year he receives his bachelor of business administration degree.

John Kelly Houssels, Pi Beta Phi, formerly of Vernon, was winner in the archery tournament conducted by the women's physical training department. Miss Houssels was winner of last year's tournament and was presented with six handmade arrows; this year she received a bow to match the arrows.

Adele Hatchitt, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Scottish Rite dormitory, was presented with a loving cup for winning the dormitory golf championship at the annual "T" night banquet and dance given by the Women's Athletic association.

Herbert Henry of Tolbert was among the members of the men's glee club who were awarded gold pendants for their services during the past season at the last meeting of the club this session.

W. Page Keeton of Vernon has been announced as a quizmaster in the school of law for the 1930-31 session. Keeton, who was elected to the Chancellors this spring, will also serve as quizmaster during the summer session.

Paul Hull of Wichita Falls was elected rushing supervisor at the election of new officers in the last meeting of Pi Sigma Delta, business administration fraternity.

Russel Cumley of Wichita Falls attended the entertainment in honor of advanced students and faculty members of the department of geology.

Mae Fields of Henrietta will attend the national convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority to be held in Toronto, Canada, from July 6 to 11, as a member of the delegation of the university chapter.

Childress was awarded the $50 prize for the best collection of wild flowers entered in the interscholastic league wild flower contest, according to a recent announcement. The department of botany presented a wild flower show during the league meet, and specimens from every part of the state were seen.

Ray Bland, vice president of the law school student organization, assisted the ex-students association in its recent campaign to enlist seniors and graduates in the ex-student organization.

Mary Alice Bone, Alpha Chi Omega, and Don Ruth Coffee, Delta Delta Delta, attended the spring banquet of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, of which they are members.

Lloyd ("Peachy") Bland, third baseman for the B. B. A. departmental baseball team, was selected third baseman on the Daily Texan all-departmental team in recognition of his brilliant playing during the intramural season.

Weldon Carter of Cooper, Truman Willis of Wichita Falls, Quincy Rutledge of Vernon, Bert Boomer of Groom, Sam Braswell of Clarendon, and R. W. Chase of Clarendon are fraternity members who attended the Lambda Chi Alpha Founders' day banquet.

Sam Braswell of Clarendon, Lambda Chi Alpha, was runner-up in the intramural individual competition for the university Co-Op trophy. Braswell was two points behind the winner.

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$1.00 Tangee Lipstick	67c	60c Modess	39c
60c Syrup Figs	37c	$1.00 Mello-glo Face Powder	73c
60c Swamp Root	48c	60c McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets	43c
35c Stacomb	24c	$1.00 Mavis Talcum Powder	79c
50c Saccharine Tablets, 100	35c	25c Mavis Talcum Powder	17c
30c Eagle Brand Milk	20c	50c Lysol	34c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c	60c Livertone	39c
$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.00	50c Listerine Shaving Cream	34c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	23c	35c Kranks Lather Cream	27c
75c O. J. S. Beauty Lotion	69c		

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In order that you might have the opportunity of meeting this Lady personally, we have set aside 30 minutes of her time for you. She will gladly visit you in your own home, if you so desire it, and give you a Facial Massage for which there will be no charge, or she will give you a Facial in our store. Call us for appointment. Phone 4358.

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$2.00 Pinaud's Face Cream $1.79
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85c Kruschen Salts 55c
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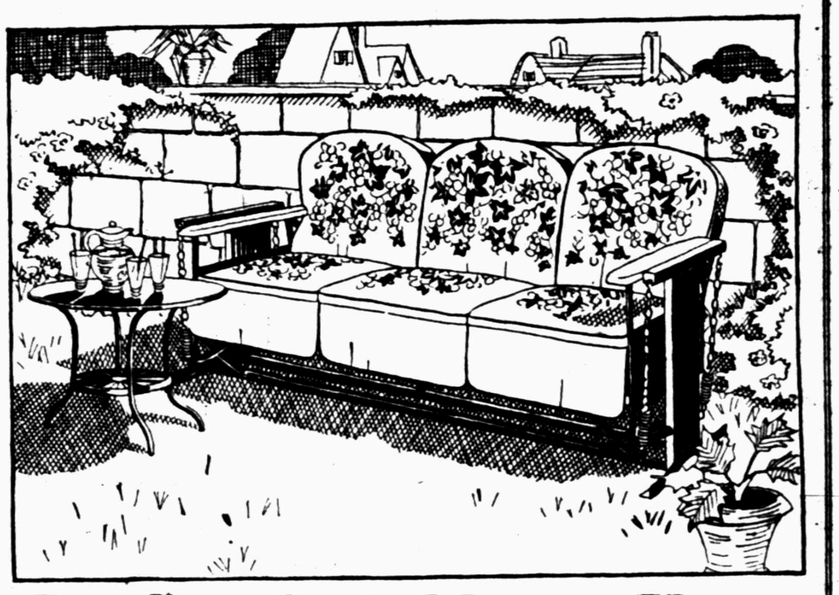
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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In your patience possess ye your souls.—St. Luke 21:19.

Patience is the support of weakness; impatience is the ruin of strength.—Colton.

THE CHANCE OF GETTING EDUCATED

A child that enters public school in the first grade these days has something less than a fifty-fifty chance of reaching the seventh grade, one chance in eight of graduating from high school, and one chance in twenty of obtaining a collegiate degree, according to figures recently published by the office of education in the department of the interior.

That sounds discouraging, but the same set of figures also shows that the child's chance of completing its education is much better than it was a decade ago. At that time the odds were three to one against its reaching the seventh grade, 14 to one against its graduating from high school, 35 to one against its getting through college. There are still far too many who fail to survive, but the proportion of survivors has increased greatly within the past 10 years. The increase becomes more significant when it is noted that high school enrollment has doubled since 1918.

We are still very far from enjoying ideal conditions in public education, in this country, but it is interesting to note that there is steady progress in that direction.

CORRECTING A MISTAKE

The membership of the chamber of commerce has corrected the mistake it made some months ago when it voted to abolish the business council. It has now voted to revive that body, and reorganization of it was effected this week.

Wichita Falls is the only city, so far as we know, in which a group of 100 or more representative business men meet each week to consider their common problems and to formulate plans for civic improvement and development. There are, to be sure, certain objections to such a plan. Those objections have prevented its general adoption, and they brought about the temporary abandonment of the idea in Wichita Falls. But the advantages of the plan so far outweigh the objections to it that it seems worthy of general adoption; in any event, the chamber of commerce of this city is wise in restoring the council to the place it once held. It is suited to Wichita Falls' needs, and it has proved its usefulness. No city loses, in the long run, by having its problems and its public matters discussed openly and frankly and by sounding the sentiment of the business community on such problems.

THE STERLING CANDIDACY

The effect that R. S. Sterling's candidacy for governor will have upon the primary contest depends largely on two individuals, Moody and Davidson, neither of whom, as this is written, has definitely entered the race. With any two of these three, or with all three, in the race, they would simply divide up the support of an element which would unite on any one of the three. The Sterling announcement is taken in political circles as meaning that Moody will not run. Undoubtedly it serves to discourage Lynch Davidson from becoming an entry.

The significance of the Sterling candidacy is in the fact that he is now the only business man in the race. The rest of the candidates, with one or two unimportant exceptions, are lawyers. Those who have been longing for a business administration at Austin have the opportunity to vote for a man who seems qualified to give it. And that longing is more acute and more widespread than most of the candidates seem to realize.

The big handicap that Sterling is under is his advocacy of the highway bond issue. It is a heavy handicap, for practically all of those who oppose the bond issue will vote against him, while many of those who favor it will vote for other candidates. He will be under the necessity of "selling" the bond plan at the same time that he is "selling" himself, to the voters. Perhaps he can persuade the bond issue's opponents that it is worth more to them to have a business man for governor than to have someone who agrees with them about the bonds. That would seem to be his task.

There are a great many voters to whom a man of Sterling's type has a compelling appeal. These are many who see him as the "different" candidate for which there is supposed to be such a demand. With the field as large as it is, and with so little enthusiastic support for any of those previously in the race, the Houston publisher certainly cannot be ignored.

THE BLACK LANDS LOSE

In the census district of which Hillsboro is headquarters, eight of the nine counties have shown decreases in population since 10 years ago. In other portions of the black land belt, the counties have shown either decreases or nominal increases. In the black lands as a whole, the final figures will almost certainly show an appreciable decrease from 1920's figures.

But in the Lubbock district, the increase has been just about 100 per cent in 10 years. In the region west of the Santa Fe and north of the T. & P. the counties failing to gain have been few and far between, while many have doubled and trebled their 1920 figures. A few weeks ago we printed some detailed figures showing how much more consistently West Texas was gaining than East Texas. Figures made public since then have emphatically confirmed the conclusion which the first returns prompted us to draw; that is, that the tide of population movement is definitely and strongly to the westward, in Texas. Oil has played a part, but there are dozens of West Texas communities and counties not touched by oil development that have recorded enormous gains. Agriculture, far more than oil, is the basis of West Texas' growth.

It is because of the decline in the soil's productivity in Central and East Texas that there has been so consistent a decrease in population. One-crop programs and soil erosion have combined to injure the sections that formerly produced most of Texas' agricultural wealth. There is a lesson, in the experiences of the black lands and of East Texas, that West Texas cannot and must not disregard. By applying that lesson, West Texas can make its growth substantial and permanent.

THE COMMITTEE ON WILD LIFE

A special senate committee to investigate wild life has been appointed by Vice President Curtis. It will visit wild bird sanctuaries, wild life in the national parks and forests, and will look into such matters as migratory flights and the ravages of predatory animals. Matters in connection with the seal, fur, and fish industries will receive its attention. The committee must do a lot of traveling, and must cover a great deal of territory. During the warm summer months, it will probably find it convenient to go northward to investigate the seals and the summer haunts of migratory birds. Thus it will not be able to go to the West Indies and to the more southerly localities to be visited, until next winter.

It is not stated whether wild jackasses are to be included among the fauna which the committee will investigate. Nor is anything in the resolution to indicate whether the wild life in American colleges, particularly Cornell, will be the subject of inquiry. It was at Cornell that the "Hugo N. Frye" hoax was perpetrated and it seems to us that something ought to be done about it, and that the wild life committee is the appropriate one to do it.

A BOOK ABOUT POLITICS

Former Governor Smith is now engaged in writing a book "The Citizen and His Government," which will be published next year; some editions of it will be prepared especially for use in the classroom.

There are already a great many textbooks on civics and on government, but few of these deal in a practical way with the citizen's relationship to political governmental functions. With 10 years of service as governor of New York to furnish material for his writing, Governor Smith should be able to bring something new and worth while to the literature of government. More than any other man in public life in modern times, he understands how to make public opinion and sentiment active forces in state affairs. That understanding enabled him to carry out the greater part of the legislative program he formulated, although he had a hostile legislature with which to work. Comparatively few men in public office have tried his methods, and none has used them with much success. The book should be of value, not only as a textbook for the classroom but as a handbook for the political organization.

Mahatma Gandi

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

The news columns are daily telling of the doings of Mahatma Gandhi, the Indian social mystic whom the British government has imprisoned.

Let me try to paint the picture of this leader who is so far removed from our notion of a great political leader.

Mahatma Gandhi is imprisoned today because he believes that we of the western world must smash our machines in order to save our souls.

To him the application of machine power to production meant the entrance of the Serpent into the Eden of a handicraft world.

To him the spinning wheel is the symbol of salvation from our machine civilization.

Gandhi is a milder St. George challenging the dragon of western industrialism.

He is skeptical of any attempts to domesticate this dragon, for he thinks it is inherently and incorrigibly anti-humanistic.

His social pacifism prevents his advising its destruction by violence.

He is content to advise his countrymen to desert it, and, in a machineless India, to preserve unbroken the chalice of the spirit, so that when we westerners return repentant from our sinful orgies in inhuman industrialism we may find it there to drink from.

Gandhi is convinced that we of the western world can never find salvation until we divest ourselves of our inheritances from the industrial revolution and renounce our machine civilization.

Gandhi thinks that our machine civillization will forever mean the excessive centralization of industry in great industrial cities where congestion breeds its ugly offspring and the human spirit bruises itself against an unfriendly environment, a narcotic monotony of factory routine that turns masters of tools into servants of machines, an overspeeding that leaves men spiritually spent, a mass production that puts quantity above quality, a standardiation of men as well as materials, and a conspiracy against beauty by an industry that makes ugliness and utility interchangeable terms.

I wish Gandhi could have a long talk with Owen D. Young and a few other captains of western industry.



The Noisy House

Our house is filled, through the live-long day
With the noise and bustle of children at their play.

A running and a shouting, a door that's slamming, too,
(You shouldn't bother Daddy when he has work to do).

Give me a nickel, Daddy, to get an ice cream cone.
(You really must be quiet, when Mother's at the phone).

But late at night, the house is still.
Why should it be that then,
I sometimes long to wake them up and let them play again?

Gandhi is being fed on goat's milk while in prison. And there isn't much doubt about whose goat he got, to furnish the milk.

Vacations

The question of when we wanted to take our vacation was raised the other day, at the office. We did not answer the question, because it did not seem nearly as important to us as some other questions which must be answered first, to-wit: Where, in our financial condition, could we go, and how would we get there and who would look after things around the office while we were away. When these questions shall have been answered satisfactorily, the question of when to go will be disposed of readily enough.

One thing on which we are determined, in connection with our vacation, is that it be taken at such a place and under such circumstances as will permit us to let our whiskers grow. A vacation on which one has to wield the old safety every day is, to our way of thinking, no vacation at all. We have a set of whiskers that grow as rapidly and as luxuriantly as weeds on a vacant lot, though much more attractively.

If, as seems quite likely, it is necessary for us to take our vacation at home, that is going to be one feature of it. No shaving. That idea is due in part to a desire to really enjoy our vacation, and in part to our curiosity about how long and thick the foliage will get in two weeks. The last time we went shave-less for that long was when we had the mumps and while we were pleased with the results, we believe we could do a great deal better now. We are hopeful that the growth will be sufficient for us to part our beard in the middle. That is our goal.

Adventure

A vacation should have the element of adventure, and we expect to get that, right at the start. In setting out on our trip, from the office to our home, we can ride either a Southland car or a Brook avenue bus. The schedule on which the bus is operated makes it something of an adventure to catch one. And if we take a Southland car instead, the experience of plunging through the Johnson grass along its track is by no means lacking in adventure. We can think of how thrilling it would be if the car should jump the track and become lost in the deep, dank retreats of the jungle.

One special advantage of taking one's vacation at home is that it isn't incumbent upon one to take liberties with the truth when we get back to work. The average vacationist lies like a candidate, about where he has been and what he has done.

He is so busy telling everybody what a good time he had that eventually he gets to believing it himself.

That, we digress to remark, is one big trouble about lying. You tell a lie, and re-tell it, until finally you begin to believe it yourself in spite of really knowing better. We had that experience ourself. When we came back from the war we undertook to embellish what had happened to us. We had to exaggerate a little, and draw on our imagination, in order to give something of color and substance to our war record.

To have told friends and relatives the bare truth, which was that as a looey in the Jewish artillery, otherwise known as the Q. M. corps, we put in our time shipping beans and blankets to the front, and that we never smelled any powder, except the kind they use on cooties, would have been all too prosaic and commonplace. We endeavored, in recounting our military experiences, to give them just a tinge of the glamor and romance that are supposed to appertain to war service. And so we got to enlarging a bit on the truth and kept it up until, before we realized it, we were actually believing what we told. Right now, if we were to undertake to tell what we really did in France, we would have to pause and meditate a bit in order to separate the actual facts from the embellishments that we have lied about so often that we have come to think of them as true.

That is the way with vacation liars. They know they spent more money than they intended to. They know that bell-boys, chiggers and other forms of insect life brought them discomfort. They know they were in too much of a hurry to really enjoy themselves. But they wouldn't admit it in 10 years.

We shall avoid the necessity for such prevarication. And we shall also avoid—we promise it—the biggest lie the vacationist tells, that which is found on the post-cards he sends—"having a fine time, wish you were here."

We shan't send our readers any post-cards at all. We would be doing enough for them, just by taking a vacation.

At a picnic the other evening, they played a game that tested one's ability to refrain from laughing. We won, easily. By keeping our mind on the Texas gubernatorial contest, and the outlook for getting the right kind of governor, it was a cinch to keep solemn.

It's all right with us to name that new planet Pluto, in view of the fact that it's 172 billion miles away.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
Up above the world so far,
Every time I hear of you,
I'll think of when I had the flu.

There is already a star named Castor. It's about time for the manufacturers of Nujol to get a break.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Continued.

SISSIETY PAGE

There wasent going to be any skool Thersday afternoon on account of a teechers meeting, according to a rumor, but there was as usual just the same, spoiling many plans.



WHAT THE FELLOWS ARE WEARING

Mr. Shorty Judge has a pair of pants half ways between brown, green and red, being exter visible on account of not maching any of his coats.

Mr. Sam Cross started a new Sunday fashion by appearing in his new suit and a pair of tennis sneekers last Sunday until he was called in to put on his patten leather shoes.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

My Mother Thinks Diffrent

My father always reeds the sporting page
Before he looks at the news.
Proving weather sports are better than merder.
Just depends on your private views.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Mary Watkins would rather eat a sour pickle than a creem puff, only her expression dont show it at the time.

Sid Hunt has one border of his room paisted with magazine covers showing bewty looking gerls, being all the ferther he got when his patience ran out.



AVVERTIZEMENT

Lern to tie sailers knotts from a expert whose cuzzen use to be a sailer. See Reddy Merfy.

EXTER!

2 axsidents happened to Benny Potts Sattiday, the ferst being when he tripped over a stick while skating backwerds and landed in a mud puddle in a sitting position, and the 2nd being when his mother gave him 2 slaps and a push in the frunt of the face for skating backwerds again.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Small Favors

If I was to suddenly die today,
My mother would regret the times she slapped me,
But Id just as leave live rite strate on
Feeling grateful for the times she meerly tapped me.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

The Faithful Horse

"Gitty up, whoa, whoa, gitty up, whoa!" yelled the driver.

"Wich one does he meen?" thawt the horse. "Well, I'm a faithful animal according to my nature, so I gess I better try to do both at once."

Wich he did, being so bad for his insides that he fell down and died.

The End

SPORTING PAGE

A secret club was formed last Sattiday, all the members having to say Yes when they meen No, and vice virtue. Amung those belonging are Benny Potts, Sam Cross, Leroy Shooster, Sid Hunt and Glasses Magee.



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.
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GIVE YOUR CHILD A HEALTHFUL VACATION

The growing bodies of children are greatly handicapped during the school months when they are compelled to sit at desks and remain inactive during most of the day. At the end of every term children look pallid, irritable, temperamental and obviously played out. The younger children are often seriously overworked. If you wish your child to have the best of health you should see that it receives a complete change during the summer months. Some type of physical outdoor activity is most essential. Your children should be allowed to play and enjoy the full glory of the fresh air and out-of-doors. Older children may be given some healthful occupation which does not confine them indoors. Usually, there is plenty of farm work, and boys of high school age, for example, may be sent to help harvest for a few months.

Of course, the vacation should not be spent entirely in work even though it is healthful work. Everyone should have a period of the year where they can forget all troubles, worries and responsibilities, and simply play and enjoy life. You no doubt realize how important this is for yourself, but it is much more so for a child or youth, as it leads to a contented mind as well as a healthful body. It is usually better to get a complete change of scenery. If you are on a farm, take your child for a vacation to the mountains or seashore, or if you are in the city, take your child to see the grandeurs and wonders of nature.

Children usually detest a good many of their studies, but still they are forced to remain in the classroom from six to eight hours, and a pernicious practice is being carried out of having them take home extra work that requires two or three hours to complete. If such overtraining is continued for any length of time, it is certain that it will ruin the mind and intelligence of the children, so that they will grow up fit for no practical purposes. It is certainly carrying this cramming too far if you insist on having your child study very much during the summertime.

You should make special efforts to guard the diet of a child during vacation time. Many people have a tendency to forget all they know about diet when they go on a vacation and sometimes their wrong eating habits injure them more than the good which comes from a change of scenery and environment.

During the summer time, when you can have the children with you at home, be sure to regulate their diet as closely as possible. During the school year the problem of school lunches has to be met, but in vacation time the children can always be at home during the noon hour, and can be fed the proper kind of wholesome food, which is so hard to secure in school cafeterias, and difficult to take in lunch boxes.

During the summer season teach your child to excel in various kinds of athletic games, checking up on his daily activities at the end of each day. Give him praise and possibly even prizes every so often, for the proficiency in winning physical contests. He will not have time to develop any vicious habits or mannerisms if encouraged in this manner to do the right kind of wholesome exercising.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Effects of Apoplexy Not Hereditary

Question—Mrs. A. B. H. writes: "My husband's father at the age of 68 died from a stroke of apoplexy. Will you please tell me if this is hereditary, and if so, what can my husband do to overcome the condition?"

Answer—Apoplexy is not hereditary, but if your husband eats and lives on a diet similar to his father's, he might have a tendency to this disease. He should avoid overeating, especially of the starches, and should drink plenty of water and obtain some exercise in order to keep up a good circulation. I have a special article on apoplexy which I will be pleased to address.

Try This on Your Fox

Question—Mr. G. D. writes: "I received wonderful relief from some liver trouble through following your advice. Now I want to ask you a strange question. I am running a silver fox ranch, and I have a very beautiful vixen troubled with caking of the milk glands and I am wondering what would cause this. Our veterinary does not know what is causing her trouble. I know this is an odd question, but feel sure you can advise me. I can give her vegetables, etc., ground up with the meat if you say."

Answer—The question of prescribing a diet for foxes is a new one for me. However, a lack of certain mineral elements sometimes causes a caking of the milk glands, and this may also apply to foxes. The element, sodium, is especially needed for this trouble. Some of the foods containing quantities of this element are as follows: Celery, lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, tomatoes, radishes and red beets. I suggest that you grind some of these foods and feed to the fox with her meat.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—You never can tell what you'll find just off-stage.

Take this, for instance—

The "red-hot mamma" had been crying!

There were tell-tale, red-rimmed eyelids. There was a trembling upper lip that couldn't be disciplined. The lusty, hearty voice that has made Sophie Tucker famous over the world had lost some of its infectious paprika. When she began to speak, there would be recurring breaks—sudden, choking halts.

Somewhere outside an orchestra was tuning up on . . . "Nobody Knows What a Red-Hot Mamma Can Do!"

Quite right . . . nobody does!

A red-hot mamma can sing and shout and give a rough, gruff, lusty song and then sit sobbing at her dressing table.

"The Red-Hot Mamma" had just come back from burying Mollie. Mollie Elkins was her full name, if that means anything.

"And you don't know how lonely a dressing room can be without Mollie . . . She had been with me for 22 years . . ."

The sentences came brokenly. A dampened handkerchief fell upon the make-up stand . . .

"She was more like a member of the family than a maid . . . Just think, 22 years! . . . You should have seen my boy at the grave . . . Mollie had been just like a mother to him . . . She raised him. And it was almost as though his own mother had died, . . . And for years I had her with me everywhere—everywhere I went . . ."

Somewhere outside the second violins had taken up a "red-hot" theme.

"I got Mollie way, way back. . . . She had been on the stage herself. One of the most beautiful black girls in the old Williams & Walker chorus. But she quit the theater to be a maid for the original Brinkley girl. . . . Then I got her . . . And she's just like . . . well, as though one of my own flesh had died.

"We buried her this morning.

"Oh, I know . . . we've got to take it and like it and go on with the show. You know all about that. And you didn't come here to attend a wake . . . You came to get a story or an interview . . .

"All right . . . you tell 'em that Sophie Tucker is hotter than ever . . . Her stuff's getting hotter every minute . . ."

A quick dab of makeup. A quick slapping back of hair. A sudden bracing of the voice . . . Almost time to go on . . . The theme tune somewhere out there—

"Nobody Knows What a Red-Hot Mamma Can Do . . ."

I suppose, for the purpose of art or drama or something, this bit of drama should end there.

But the "straight news" concerning Sophie Tucker is this: Within a short time she's going back to the London she loves and that loves her. A couple of young Englishmen have written a show for her, in which all the company will be English except Sophie. She hopes to bring it back.

She's through with the talkies unless she can get a story she likes. And she'd like to appear on the radio but her "stuff is too hot" and so she can't put it on.

The things she gets the greatest kick out of is the manner in which titled Europeans, in their swankiest cafes, have learned the choruses of her songs and stand up and join in the singing.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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Why They Don't Quit

NEW YORK.—Why don't the big business men like Ford, Rockefeller and Raskob quit when they've made such immense fortunes? "Because they've found the real secret of a satisfactory life, self-expression," is the reason given by Dr. Edwin R. A. Seligman. "Not money, not power, but creation, success, accomplishment—that is the real secret of the captain of industry's activity."



Life is lovelier made by trees,
Birds and butterflies and bees.
Some high purpose is revealed
By the daisies in the field.
Nor is nature's every mood
Bent on drink and dress and food.

Now and then she seems to say:
"This will earn no wage today,
This no fancied wrongs will right,
But one troubled mortal might
Happier and braver be
If its beauty he shall see."

So that life shall not seem base
Nature edges it with grace.
Seeking neither gain nor fame
Nature sets the hill aflame,
Floods her purples on the skies
For enchantment and surprise.

Now and then a man steps down
From the business of the town
And with one unselfish deed
Serves another's hour of need,
Thus his life, once commonplace,
Glows with beauty and with grace.



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Elections do not come until November, but more often than not a candidate for high public office doesn't have a thing to worry about after his nomination in the primary. Nevertheless, November of 1930 is likely to see more doubtful contests between the major party candidates for governor and senator than most election years. And that means that in the aggregate this year's primaries won't be quite as important as usual in determining who's going to get the jobs.

Thirty senatorial primaries are listed for this year in 29 states. As nearly as your correspondent can figure it out, the November winner will be determined by the primary result in 19 instances. In 11 states and 11 contests the result in November may at this time be considered more or less doubtful. Among the five states nominating by state conventions—Idaho, Georgia, New Mexico, Delaware and Rhode Island—the November outcome seems certain in three and uncertain in two.

One-Sided Contests

In 12 contests the Republican candidate appears certain of election on account of his state's rock-ribbed Republicanism and in 10 the Democratic candidate appears to be a reasonably sure bet. That would involve no change in party representation among this group except in the case of Iowa, where Senator Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, probably will be succeeded by a Republican unless his backers make some kind of a deal for Republican support.

An addition of the "doubtful" states explains why the Republicans are worrying about senate control in the next congress. There are 13 such states and of the 13 seats at stake 11 are held by Republicans and only two by Democrats. In fairness to the Republicans, of course, it should be said that they do not doubt the uncertainty of the results in a number of these states.

Situations are bound to change, but as this writer sees it we can expect Republican senatorial victories in Pennsylvania, Oregon, Iowa, Maine, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Michigan, New Hampshire and Idaho. And Democratic victories in Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and New Mexico.

Now, as for doubtful contests:

Montana and North Carolina will vote on senatorial seats now occupied respectively by Senators Thomas J. Walsh and Furnifold Simmons, Democrats. If Walsh is opposed by a wet Republican he may get licked. And whether Simmons or Joseph W. Bailey is nominated by North Carolina Democrats, there may be enough bitterness left over from the fight to make the state go Republican in the senatorial election as it did in the presidential contest two years ago.

The state where Democrats have greater or lesser chance of succeeding Republican senators seem to be Illinois, South Dakota, New Jersey, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Ohio, Colorado, Massachusetts, Delaware and Rhode Island. It would seem as if most of them should go Republican, but not if the Democrats are correct in estimating the current amount of dissatisfaction with the administration and business conditions.

There are now 56 Republican senators, 39 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite, a G. O. P. paper majority of 17 which has often been nullified by insurgency of western progressives. Even the paper majority might conceivably be wiped out. But perhaps it is more likely that enough Democrats will beat Republicans to make the next senate's coalition considerably stronger than the coalition which has operated in this session.

What May Happen

The main threats to the Republican senate majority are the possibilities:

That wet J. Hamilton Lewis will defeat dry Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick in Illinois, that popular Governor Bulow of South Dakota will displace Senator W. H. McMaster, that wet Mr. Aleck Simpson in New Jersey will defeat dry Franklin Fort—if the Republicans nominate Fort in preference to Dwight Morrow; that Kentucky and Oklahoma will like the looks of the Democratic candidate better than Pine; that former Senator Neeley of West Virginia will come right back to the senate in place of the frightened and hastily retiring Senator Goff—as many predict—that Ohio will flop as a result of industrial conditions, that Edward P. Costigan will be nominated by Colorado Democrats and grab the seat from which Senator Phipps is about to flee, that—as everyone admits is more likely than not—some fast wet Democrat in Massachusetts will clean up in the state which knows how to go Democratic for Dave Walsh and Al Smith, that Delaware will decide to have one Democratic as well as one Republican senator—as she used to have before the Hoover landslide—and that former Senator Peter Gerry in Rhode Island drives out Senator Metcalfe, as he is showing the utmost determination to do.

DAWSON COUNTY FLOCKS SHOW GOOD PROFITS

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—According to records kept by nine Dawson county poultry raisers during April they realized a total income of $879.89 from 3,490 dozen eggs produced by 2,456 birds during that month. The reed cost was $241.90 or .0693 cents per dozen. Average per hen for the month for the 2,456 birds was 17 eggs. Poultry raisers received an average of 25 cents per dozen.

The highest production is the average of 23.3 eggs per hen by a flock of 244 White Leghorns owned by Joe M. Peterson. His total income was $196.65 and his feed cost him $43.13. His profit was $155.52.

Since the poultry short course, held here in January, which lasted one week, over 100 poultry houses have been constructed in Dawson county, according to W. W. Evans, county agricultural agent. All of the flocks have access to farm range itwh modern houses under sanitary conditions. Interest manifested in poultry raising in this county has led to the formation of the Dawson County Poultry association which meets monthly in Lamesa.

Musical Comedy

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—With a cast of 150 local people the Municipal band here will sponsor a musical comedy on June 4 and 5. "Corporal Eagen" is the name of the play.

The Future Holds a Reward for Young Mothers - *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

When a woman has two or three small children to raise, and no one to help her raise them, she wonders what on earth childless women do with their time, anyway, she wonders what she herself did with her time when she was young and free.

It seems to her perfectly incredible that there are women her age idly wondering whether they will go shopping or go to a movie, on a wet Monday afternoon, women who are free to write leters, or wash their hair, or fix up the spare room, or lie down luxuriously for a real good rest, with a book!

The servant-less mother of small children has forgotten that there is such a thing as leisure, rest, order, quiet. Her life is one long round of duties with which she simply cannot keep abreast. Beds are made, and dishes are washed, and the children somehow are fed and clothed and aired, but never all at once. Any additional burden, like a leaking pipe, or a broken window, or colds, or the non-appearance of the ice man—any trifle like these drives her simply to madness, and she believes in her own despairing heart that she never will be a normal happy woman again, rested and pretty and good-natured and free.

But the years do go fast—slow as they seem to her, and the time comes when she looks back at these crowded, worried, weary nursery days as the most precious of her life.

Not the "happiest" perhaps—happiness is a superficial sort of thing—at least, the happiness that has to do with money and country clubs and trips and frocks and beauty parlors and bridge games is superficial. It leaves nothing satisfying to remember, and it is not much fun even while it is going on. A young wife has no right to be free for sheer pleasure and amusement and indulgence, and she knows it, in her heart. Life has a job for her, in her first 10 years of her married life, and if she shirks the jobs she is restless and dissatisfied in spite of herself. Like a soldier, or a scientist, or an explorer, whose work is clearly cut out and spread before him, she has a definite thing to accomplish, and yet she tries to drug herself—with amusement, and more amusement, and still more amusement, into the delusion that she is having a wonderful time.

Meanwhile the children's mother is having an awful time, and she knows it. Rushing from one thing to another, feeling herself a bad housekeeper and a bad manager and a bad mother and a most unsatisfactory wife, she puts in some trying years. Of course, she has the enormous and countless joys of motherhood; she has the deliciousness of the children to comfort her along the way, but while she is in the thick of the fight, with the shells and shrapnel bursting about her, and her back aching from the long forced marches, and her soul hungering for beauty and dignity and peace, even the children don't supply what she needs. She fears they are not going to be very desirable citizens, what with their natural faults, and the effect of a nervous, tired, inexperienced mother to handicap them.

But presently she emerges from the smoke of battle—and there she stands—only 32 now, hardly yet at the peak of her beauty, all ready for the honor and delight she has so richly earned, and with the phrase "my girls and boys" to wear forever, like a decoration. They sleep all through the night now, they run off to school at half-past eight, leaving her a long day. She can rest, she can turn with an augmented pleasure to all the things that childless women take for granted—rest, books, frocks, hospitalities, bridge, matinees.

The nervous tension dies away; she no longer wants to burst into tears every time one of them sneezes, she no longer gets irritated with their father for his mildest suggestion or criticism.

Every years sees the children more of an asset, and less of a liability. They have always had their adorable and wonderful moments, each when they were breaking everything, disordering everything, spilling everything, spotting everything, getting everything wet and dirty and sticky, crying incessantly for nothing, whooping with croup, making the long days endless and the nights a horror.

But now—NOW, when they are 7 and 9 and 11—they are sheer delight. They root a man and a woman into life as nothing else in the world does, develop and strengthen and beautify the charters of that man and woman. Dad and mother look back with tender heartache at the old years, the years of bumps and rashes and tears and scares and weariness. They were awfully cute after their baths, important in mittens and caps and "woolies." They weren't much trouble!

Look ahead a few years, you little tired, discouraged mothers of today. This phase doesn't last. Your own youth, your beauty and vitality and zest for life are only obscured for awhile, are other waiting to burst forth in a riper and lovelier fullness, after the eclipse. You're putting money into the bank of happiness, with every one of these hard days, and the interest on that money is the highest any investment ever pays.

And meanwhile—take it easy. Adjust your life to meet the demands of motherhood with common sense and humor. Impress, above all, upon the man of the family, that you are in business—you can't put him first, just for awhile—you've got to consider the children first. Don't make the mistake some young mothers do, trying to be to him what childless women are to their husbands—always bright and gay, wide-awake at night, daintily dressed, entirely free for him and his plans.

It is far wiser to admit that the care of a nursery is a care, that it uses up every particle of your energy and interest, and to remind him that he is your partner in the job—not a Sultan who comes home to be petted and spoiled every night.

Feed children very simply. When you cut out cake and candy, starchy white bread, gravies, pastries, and all foods between meals, you cut out colds, coughs, restless nights, upset stomachs, and all except epidemic sicknesses—and very probably those, too. Watch for constipation as mothers of old watched for dragons, and fight it with fruit sauces and coarse breads and plenty of water, and perhaps now and then a teaspoonful of olive oil. Keep their clothes light and comfortable, and banish crimes from the nursery—which means banishing all the old agonies of courtmartials and lies and weeping and punishment. Just don't make any rules at all, even about "sassing mama" or taking away the baby's toys. Often a perfectly natural answer sounds like rudeness, to a tired mother, and once the cross-examination and the threats and the "wait-until-your-father-hears-of-this" wretchedness begins, she suffers far more than the child. Nothing was ever accomplished by those means.

Praise—especially undeserved—works miracles with children. They won't listen to your laws, but when you tell them that you have been noticing their goodness, and the way they share their toys, the innocent and unsuspecting little creatures begin to live up to your ideal of them. Even as you and I.

Twenty whippings, accompanied with scoldings and humiliations, will not do for the 4-year-old's soul what unmerited praise will do.

"Do you know that when you were quite a little boy you used to take away sister's blocks, and make her cry?" his mother asks admiringly. "And now you play with her so gently."

And even as she speaks he scrambles down on the floor beside sister, and sets an example of big-brotherly goodness that makes his guardian angel faint with joy.

Don't worry, don't scold, don't watch, don't punish. Enjoy these enchanting visitors while you have them, you mother of babies. They don't last long; they won't need you, after awhile, and then you'll begin to grieve over that. Just love them now, and keep them warm and well and happy. We all scrambled up somehow, in spite of epileptic great-aunts and alcoholic great-grandfathers, in spite of the stupidities and cruelties and hygenic outrages of the Victorian era, in spite of the once-popular hip disease and biliousness and fits and rickets and crossed-eyes and spasms. And the same God has got your youngsters in His care, too, and will bring them to sane and happy man-and-womanhood in spite of you.

(Copy't, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



A young wife has no right to be free for sheer pleasure and amusement and indulgence.

6-1-30

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

A young wife has no right to be free for sheer pleasure and amusement and indulgence, and she knows it, in her heart. Life has a job for her, in the first 10 years of her married life, and if she shirks the job she is restless and dissatisfied in spite of herself.

Every year sees the children more of an asset, and less of a liability.

Look ahead a few years, you little tired, discouraged mothers of today. This phase doesn't last. Your own youth, your beauty and vitality and zest for life are only obscured for a while, are only waiting to burst forth in a riper and lovelier fullness, after the eclipse.

Meanwhile—take it easy. Adjust your life to meet the demands of motherhood with common sense and humor. Impress, above all, upon the man of the family, that you are in business—you can't put him first, just for a while—you've got to consider the children first. Don't make the mistake some young mothers do, trying to be to him what childless women are to their husbands—always bright and gay, wide-awake at night, daintily dressed, entirely free for him and his plans.

It is far wiser to admit that the care of a nursery is a care, that it uses up every particle of your energy and interest, and to remind him that he is your partner in the job—not a Sultan who comes home to be petted and spoiled every night.

Jackson County Has 803 Farm Club Members

ALTUS, Okla., May 31.—Eight hundred and three boys and girls of Jackson county are now members of Four-H clubs under the supervision of W. B. Forrester, county farm agent, and Miss Emma Burgess, home demonstration agent. Three hundred and thirty-five boys are enrolled and 468 girls.

Twenty-two such clubs are maintained in Jackson county, according to the check just issued showing statistics of the county clubs.

Nine hundred and thirty-five projects are being carried out by these farm boys and girls.

Eleven members are making studies of corn, 117 in the cotton division, 10 peanuts, 37 grain sorghums, 5 small grain, 41 rural engineering, 41 pigs, 5 beef, 4 sheep and 54 dairy.

Seventy-three are enrolled in the first year of poultry work, seven in the second year and three in the fourth.

In the first year of home demonstration work under the direction of Miss Burgess, 125 girls are studying. Ninety are enrolled in the second year of work, 83 in the third, 54 in the fourth, 52 in the fifth, 52 in the sixth and three in the seventh.

Three Four-H club members are making studies of bees, seven of fruit, one of Irish potatoes, two of sweet potatoes, 28 of gardening and 27 are enrolled in miscellaneous projects.

New Turkey Highway

TURKEY, Texas, May 31.—One of the most valuable roads to Turkey and this section of Hall county was secured this week, when plans and details were worked out by the commissioners of Hall and Motley counties for the opening of the road from Turkey to Northfield, a very rich agricultural section of Motley county. Local citizens of both communities have worked for the past two years to secure this much-needed road. It will mean quite an increase in Turkey's trade area, as Turkey will be the nearest railroad point for the people of Northfield community.

Scout Encampment

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—Members of the three Boy Scout troops in Lamesa are preparing for the annual encampment beginning at Post on June 30, according to J. D. Dyer, Lamesa deputy commissioner of the South Plains council. Organizations sponsoring the troops, which are the Lions club, the Methodist church and the American Legion, are aiding the scouts in securing jobs to earn money to pay the camp fee.

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The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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Almost before she had collected her thoughts, her toothbrush and pajamas, Sue was sitting on the train, speeding away on a detective mission.

She was going to get a letter from a certain desk, in a certain room in a country inn, if there was any earthly way of doing it. That she had decided. She was glad she had something definite to do . . . work was a wonderful panacea for unhappiness.

"Your part of the job is to get the letter," Judge Thornton's instructions still echoed in her ears. "Get acquainted with the woman who manages the inn and maybe she'll tell you about it. Whether a boy escapes a prison sentence depends pretty much on whether or not we succeed. Two youths are implicated in a shooting story. One of them is getting all the punishment . . . the other made up an alibi that's as full of holes as a moth-eaten blanket . . . but we can't prove it. But I happen to know his grandmother has this letter in which he told her what he'd done when he got the money for helping to locate the real offender, his pal. He turned to lie out of it and get the reward. And he was the main fellow in the works."

Sue's journey was more than a hundred miles.

Blue shadows closed around the train, the brakeman lighted the lamps, and the world settled down comfortably. But her mind was feverishly anxious. Her wide eyes were almost black and she brushed the dark curls away from her face. Then she pressed her face against the window pane and started to watch darting valley lights as the engine sped along. Suddenly she sat up straight. Then she slipped down deeper into her chair. Through the mirror she had caught Jack's reflection!

What was he doing? Where was he going? Well, it wasn't any of her business. If he wanted to use her for another girl's convenience . . . even if the other girl was to blame . . . she would play the haughty princess stunt.

So she kept her chair swung around until the train neared the sleepy little station. Maybe Jack would look the other way when she got off. She had a wild, puzzling desire to escape his notice.

The conductor called the town. He called it impatiently, almost accusingly, because he had to stop to let any passenger alight at such an obscure place. Sue supposed they were almost there and started down the aisle.

She had to pass Jack's seat. But in the black dress and coat and hat which she had worn to work she looked much like a hundred thousand other slender girls who had gone to work looking like silhouettes cut from the same carbon paper. She looked well, though. Her color was high and the hat dipped over one eye in an intriguing manner and the black of her coat was soft and dark and cut effectively.

She was almost to Jack's seat when he arose, too, reached for a bag in the rack above him, and started to turn—

Was he going here, too, she asked! On the same mission? His father had probably forgotten to tell him that she was assigned to it. That would be glorious. Her fears started to go away. With Jack there, nothing mattered. Then she remembered that he had chosen the mystery of purple eyes and silken, golden curls, and a clinging voice. She changed her mind. She would get those letters before he could!

He turned and saw her and she couldn't mistake the glad light in his keen gray eyes.

"Sue! Where in the . . . ?"

The train swung around a bend sharply, into a tunnel and the sudden swerve sent him catapulting straight into Sue.

Next—Sue and Jack cooperate.

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MRS. BABER WILL PRESENT PUPILS

Mrs. Clara S. Baber is presenting her music class in recital Monday evening at the First Christian church. This program marks the close of the music year. The class has had regular monthly club meetings, carrying out a course of study at the meetings. Monthly evening studio recitals have been given throughout the year. Those taking part on the program includes Betty Brown, Helen Berry, Ruth Eleanor Bays, Margaret Burch, Elsie Fay Barron, Mary Virginia Barron, Nettie Maxine Baber, Wilma Ruth Baber Helen Benninger, Catherine Cordell, Elsie Cooper, Laurette Ewin, Gladys Gant, Margaret Hodge, Billy Ralph Hyer, Lucille Hodge, Jean E. Hodge, Shirley Jenkins Wilda Warren, Beverly Nan Witherspoon, Mary Jane Maricle, Maurice King, Ada Ruth King, Joe Bert Hunt, Charles Mann, Dorothy Allison and Jack Gant.

Tillman Harvest

FREDERICK, Okla., May 31.—Wheat harvesting is expected to begin in Tillman county within the next few days according to some of the farmers. Recent hot weather has been hurting the late wheat it is reported. Rain would prove beneficial for small grain and other crops.

CAMP FIRE SPARKS

Manklio Group

An error was made in the account of the Manklio group's overnight at Camp Noble, in Friday's Wichita Times. Jane Marie Elliott's name was listed among the girls initiated as wood gatherers instead of Louise Rhoads. Jane Marie has only been in Camp Fire three months and four months is the requirement.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mary McGehee Rogers, 1806 Grant street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The activity will be in connection with the filling of the friendship treasure chest to be sent to the children of the Philippine islands. Mary will have charge of planning the meeting and will be hostess.

Ahsonzong Group

A detailed account of the Ahsonzong group's sunrise ceremonial and all-day hike was given in Friday's Wichita Times. The next meeting will be at the home of Lucile Murchison, 1630 McGregor street.

Wokonna Group

On account of the absence of the guardian of the Wokonna group from the city no meeting was held the past week. The girls attended the "Star Adventure" Saturday night, and are planning a meeting next week.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Ora Adelle Haggeman.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux. Plans were made for meetings as follows: June 4, tennis game at Scotland park with Clarice Clark as hostess; June 11, swimming party, Cedar park pool, with June Houston as hostess; June 18, Frances Hyland will be hostess, and June 25, Margaret Davis. A letter of thanks was received from Mrs. W. D. Fountain for articles made by the girls of this group and sent to the Frost flood sufferers.

This group is very proud to boast of three "sweet girl graduates," Edith McClure, Clarice Clark and Frances Hyland.

Those present at the meeting were Eleanor Weller, Clarice Clark, June Houston, Frances Hyland, Margaret Davis, Edith McClure, Mrs. J. F. Hyland and Mrs. Frank W. Minchaux.

On Friday evening the girls had a slumber party at the home of Eleanor Weller and a swim Saturday morning at Cedar park pool.

Aowakiya Group

Aowakiya group did not have a meeting the past week as their guardian was out of the city but will have one this week.

Guardians Association

Guardians association will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at local headquarters. Handicraft work will be done on projects to go into the friendship treasure chests. Any mothers of Camp Fire Girls who wish to do so are cordially invited to attend.

Wokoona Group

The Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior high held the regular meeting May 28, at the home of Thelma Simmons. A business session was held with President Ida Weaver presiding. Plans for a hike were made for next Wednesday. Billie Ralph Hyer was elected club reporter. Delightful refreshments were served to the following members: Ida Weaver, Alice Marrs, Nell Brown, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Thelma Simmons, Billie Ralph Hyer, Barbara Joan Simmons was a guest.

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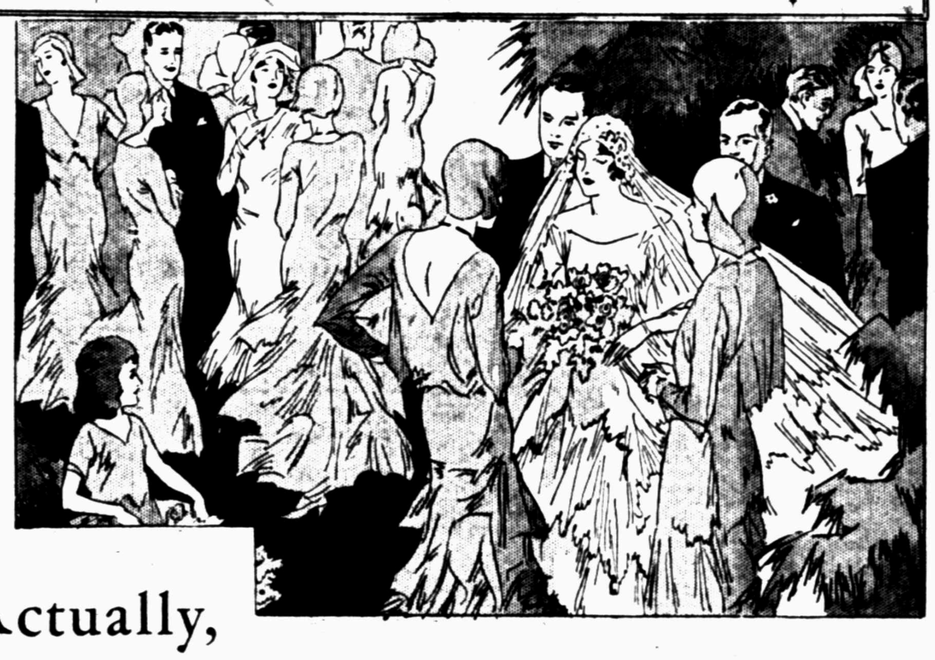
Rub Gently Upward and Toward the Heart as Blood in Veins Flows That Way

If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches, the best advice that anyone in this world can give you is to ask your druggist for an original two-ounce bottle of Moone's Emerald Oil (full strength) and apply as directed night and morning to the swollen, enlarged veins. Soon you will notice that they are growing smaller and the treatment should be continued until the veins are of normal size. So penetrating and powerful is Emerald Oil that even Piles are quickly relieved. All druggists sell lots of it.—Adv.

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"Yes, it's ready for us right this minute!" she told her eager friends. "Every rug in its place—chairs, tables, lamps, pictures all arranged. Actually we *could* be 'at home' tomorrow!"

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Amusements

Clara Bow in 'True to the Navy' Strand Attraction for This Week 'Safety in Numbers' Here Friday

The girl who made Elinor Glyn's "It" the most talked of word in the dictionary is starred in a new Paramount romantic comedy, "True to the Navy." And the girl in question, of course, is Clara Bow and the picture is now showing at the Strand theater.

In "True to the Navy" Clara Bow is seen and heard in the most amusing and entertaining picture she has made in some time. From beginning to end she is disarmingly gay and vivacious, doing all those things that audiences like so well in true Clara Bow fashion. And this time, as in her surprise song number in "Paramount On Parade," this ravishing red head introduced a new song hit, "There Is Only One Who Matters to Me," a particularly tuneful melody which she sings very effectively.

Fredric March seen last season with Clara in "The Wild Party," is Clara's leading man. And as Gunner McCoy who sets out to teach Clara that she can't be faithless to the navy and get away with it, March is self-assured, amusing and convincing. Harry Green, as the proprietor of the drug store where Clara reigns, has one of the funniest roles alloted to him in some time.

Others in the cast who do good work are Sam Hardy, Jed Prouty, Adele Windsor, Eddie Dunn and Rex Bell.

"Safety In Numbers"

Pity a poor young man worth millions in love with five gorgeous girls. That is the pleasant plight of the handsome Charles "Buddy" Rogers in his latest picture, "Safety in Numbers" which comes to the Strand Friday next for a week's run.

In this musical comedy-romance "Buddy" is seen as the heir to $350,000,000 who is such a musical-minded cut-up in his uncle's business office that his uncle decides to send him to New York to be trained in the ways of the wily old world by three old friends.

When "Buddy" arrives in New York he finds that his uncle's "old friends" are three beauteous Follies girls—Carol Lombard, Josephine Dunn, and Kathryn Crawford. They all live in a swell pent-house apartment, and they make "Buddy" feel right at home. Each falls in love with "Buddy," but Kathryn falls the hardest. In the meantime "Buddy" falls for Virginia Bruce, gorgeous blond telephone operator in the building where the other girls live. Then, the next day he falls in love with Geneva Mitchell, comely but vampish Follies performer.

But Kathryn has plots of her own, and she finally wins "Buddy," incidentally helping him to prove to the "big shots" of Broadway that he is a musical comedy composer and producer to be reckoned with.

It's a gay, fast-moving tale, garnished with scores of hearty laughs and enfilladed with seven of the catchiest, red-hottest songs Paramount has ever produced.



1.—Ramon Novarro, seen at the Majestic in his first all-talking picture, "Devil May Care," showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.
2.—Coming to the Majestic Wednesday for three days, Betty Compson in "Street Girls," with Jack Oakie and Ned Sparks.
3.—Clara Bow and Frederic March in "True to the Navy," with Marry Green, featured at the Strand through Thursday.
4.—Charles (Buddy) Rogers, coming to the Strand next Friday in "Safety in Numbers," with Kathryn Crawford.

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Now playing through Thursday: Clara Bow, back at last, and she's being "True to the Navy." Plenty of pep with an entirely new Clara Bow supported by Frederic March and likable Harry Green, the famous "Kibitzer." On the same program Educational talking comedy, "Match Play," also Paramount comedy, "Getting a Break," and Paramount talking news events.

Starting Friday for one week: America's popular boy friend, Charles (Buddy) Rogers, starring in Paramount's all-talking "Safety in Numbers," a scintillating music comedy-romance, supported by Josephine Dunn, Kathryn Crawford and lovely blond Carol Lombard; also added Strand popular novelties and latest talking news events.

MAJESTIC

Now showing through Tuesday: The screen's greatest lover, gay and debonair Ramon Novarro, in "Devil-May-Care," his first all-talking picture, with Dorothy Jordan, Marion Harris and John Miljan. Pathe all-talking comedy, "Ride 'Em Cowboy," and Movietone news events.

Wednesday for three days: Betty Compson in a glorious revel of joy-fired drama and soaring melody, "Street Girl," with Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks, Joseph Cawthorn, and John Harron. Krazy Kat cartoon novelty and Paramount sound news.

Coming Saturday for four days only: Greta Garbo in her first all-talking picture, "Anna Christie," from the well known stage play by Eugene O'Neill, with supporting cast including George Marion, Marie Dressler, Charles Bickford and others. Laurel and Hardy comedy, "Berth Marks," and Majestic talking news.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: Jack Mulhall and Lila Lee in "Murder Will Out," also talking comedy and sound news.

Thusrday, Friday and Saturday: Dixie Lee, Frank Albertson and Whispering Jack Smith in "The Big Party," other short talking features and sound news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "Dynamite," with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford, and "Camping Out," comedy.

Tuesday: Norma Shearer in "Their Own Desire," also "Danger Claim," western, and "Cuckoo," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Program to be announced later.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "Covered Wagon Trails," last chapter of "A Final Reckoning," and "Time to Expire," comedy.

Majestic Features Ramon Novarro In 'Devil May Care', Followed by Betty Compson and Greta Garbo

The opening of "Devil-May-Care" at the Majestic Saturday was a distinct event. Hundreds of Ramon Novarro fans were present, all frankly curious as to their favorite's further excursions into the singing end of talking pictures.

They came away well entertained and with the star more firmly enshrined in their affections than ever, for the handsome Latin proved that he has an exceedingly easy, smooth and well-trained operatic tenor voice, and the golden strains of "Pagan Love Song" gave way to more glorious melodies in Novarro's new romance.

His technique is decidedly amplified by his rendition of such really extraordinary love ballads as "Charming" and "The Shepherd's Serenade." However, Novarro's capacity for putting over a song does not stop with romance. In "Devil-May-Care" he also sings a comedy creation with great feeling.

Novarro has a new leading woman in "Devil-May-Care" in the person of Dorothy Jordan. She gives a sincere and capable performance opposite Ramon.

Also in the supporting cast are Marion Harris, noted "blues" singer, John Miljan, as the villain of course, Clifford Bruce, and others.

An all-talking comedy, "Ride 'Em Cowboy" and Movietone news events complete this entertaining program.

"Street Girl"

A spirited and tuneful drama that clearly shows the possibilities of the new-form talking, musical film entertainment is Betty Compson's latest starring picture, "Street Girl" which opens a three-day engagement at the Majestic Wednesday. Betty Compson, who has reached new heights through the medium of talking pictures, such as "Weary River" in which she co-starred with Richard Barthelmess, "The Barker," "On With the Show" and others, heads the cast of well-known players.

Coupled with the tense drama of "Street Girl," is sparkling comedy furnished by Jack Oakie, Ned Sparks and Joseph Cawthorn, three of the screen's best comics. Featured in the support of Miss Compson is John Harron, whose performance marks him as one of the most accomplished of those stars of the silent screen who have successfully made the change to dialog pictures.

"Anna Christie"

Greta Garbo's first talking picture, the screen's adaptation of the famous Eugene O'Neill play, "Anna Christie," and undoubtedly the most impatiently awaited production to come to the audible screen, will be presented at the Majestic next Saturday for a four-day engagement.

Miss Garbo's debut on the audible screen is a complete and stunning triumph; a triumph made all the more startling because of the mystery and allure that so ably characterized her silent portrayals and which, not only do not suffer by comparison, but are greatly enhanced by the charm and emotional quality of her voice.

Seen and heard in support of Miss Garbo is a cast of distinguished players, featuring George Marion, the well known character actor who plays the role of Anna's father.

Laurel and Hardy in their funniest comedy, "Berth Marks" and Majestic talking news events balance this interesting program.

Irish Learn Irish

DUBLIN.—During the past eight years the Irish Free State has spent about $1,250,000 in providing primary teachers to teach the old Irish tongue. About 9,000 teachers are now employed in this regard, and more than 5,000 more are expected to commence instructions in the mother tongue of Ireland.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Green-Eyed Monster

"Dear Zoe: Is there any way to cure jealousy? I'd like to know for it is a terrible feeling.
—SALLY."


ZOE BECKLEY

It is indeed such a terrible feeling that the habit had better be strangled at birth. For jealousy makes victims of everyone it contacts — the one who feels it, the one who causes it, and the innocent by-standers. It is human, of course, to long to be all-in-all to someone. Occasionally it has the very splendid result of making the person who longs for exclusive devotion more worthy of that devotion. He tries to improve himself, to be successful, charming and wise.

But oftener jealousy is mere nasty little vanity which itches to absorb and take and hold, giving nothing, granting no freedom, seeing no virtue in others, puffing up its own worth and making itself in every way hateful. This is the fatal kind of jealousy. Perhaps it is impossible in some cases to cure. But even those unhappy ones who feel it can with patience and practice keep from showing it. And by going through the motions of common sense, generosity and tolerance, come at last actually to possess those precious qualities. Just as a dying person can sometimes be revived by artificial respiration (going through the motions of breathing) so a jealous person with the aid of imagination and willpower can restore himself to normality.

Wants Parents' Divorce

"Dear Zoe: I am leading a hateful life. I am 14 and my parents quarrel continually. Dad stays out nights, we are in serious debt, mother is sick and forever scolding. As a result my schoolwork is falling off and there is no peace or encouragement anywhere. I have urged a divorce and so has dad but mother will do nothing. I am weary of such a life and don't think it is fair to me. It amazes me to hear elders say this is the happiest time of my life. Have I any future. —DEJECTED.

I wish I was as sure of life after death, my dearie, as you can be of happiness after maturity. Always I have felt that parents who stay together "for the children's sake" bring misery upon those children. Nothing so surely kills a child's spirit as a poisonous home atmosphere. If the parents separated the child would at least have two chances of a happy home where it has none at all when they remain together.

But if your parents are unable either to separate or to stop quarreling, bear with it as best you can until you finish school. Keep your eyes ahead. You write an intelligent letter. Use this intelligence to think things through and dope out a common sense philosophy of life. Young as you are you can learn to direct your ambitions. Create a serene little world of imagination into which you can fly to escape the jangles around you. Later on, through your own efforts, you can actually escape into a home you earn yourself. And how you will appreciate it!

Loves a Juvenile

"Dear Zoe: I am 21 and have been going with a boy a few years my junior. We think the world of each other and never disagree. My people object strenuously because he is younger. I live at home and have a good job. Mother says I will have to leave home if I continue to see him. I hate to give him up merely on account of his age.
—WONDERING."

If you are only 21 what must he be? 16? 17? For heavens sake what? And how can you expect a boy to assume the responsibilities of a wife and home? Are you crazy or am I? Would it be your idea to support the two of you indefinitely? Or live with his parents? When a young man has started earning it isn't a bad idea for his young wife to help out for a while. But for a self-supporting girl to marry a lad in his teens, perhaps actually in the school room—well, I can only warn you don't. And don't go live with his mamma either.

What Every Woman Knows

"Dear Zoe: We went together four years, then broke up through a quarrel and he went far away. We correspond and now he says he finds he truly loves me and will be home in June to marry me. I would give the world to know he is true. How can I find out? —N. S."

When the sun shines you feel its beauty and its warmth, don't you? Well, love is the sun that warms and beautifies life, and when it enfolds you, you know it. Don't trust words. Trust deeds.

By these three things can you know love: When your man spends every possible moment in your company. When he is unselfishly kind, invariably dependable—and thinks of you first always—and when all this lasts over a good long period!

Among My Souvenirs

"Dear Zoe: We were friends but I wasn't crazy about her. She insulted and hurt me and I simply stopped seeing her. Ought I return her picture and write her?
—A. D. G."

Foolish to return photographs unless the giver asks for them. Keep them as friendly tokens. And there's nothing to write her about either.

(Copyright, 1930, McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

'DYNAMITE' COMING TO GEM THEATER SUNDAY

Ermine furniture and glass bathtubs are striking novelties offered by Cecil B. De Mille in "Dynamite," which comes to the Gem theater Sunday and Monday.

De Mille seems to be determined to go the full distance in his return to his former exotic type of material, after a prolonged sojourn with a more serious type of subject.

Although he gained great publicity for the bathtubs of earlier pictures, it is said that the present glass offering is the first he has had in a picture for over six years. The ermine furniture of the boudoir occupied by Kay Johnson, the lead of the piece, is in line with its modernistic tendencies.

This boudoir is the scene of a strong scene between Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford when the latter breaks his way into its privacy.

"Dynamite" featured players include Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson, Charles Bickford and Julia Faye.

'Murder Will Out' Feature at State Starting Sunday

"Murder Will Out," First National Vitaphone production Saturday and Sunday at the State, is refreshingly original, with no bungling detectives, spooky seances, sliding panels, clutching hands, nor other of the usual tricks so dear to the heart of the mystery author. "Murder Will Out" is one of the season's most novel and interesting features.

The players have what film directors now consider the ideal talking picture qualifications. All possess that intangible something defined as screen personality combined with stage technique which makes for success in the newer and more intimate medium of talking pictures. Jack Mulhall who has the leading role in "Murder Will Out" has been leading man for more famous stars than any man in pictures, while Lila Lee, who scored so heavily with him in "Dark Streets" has been chosen to be the leading lady of this well directed mystery drama. Among the well-known players in the supporting cast are Noah Beery, Malcolm MacGregor, Tully Marshall, Claud Allister, Hedda Hopper and Alec B. Francis.

"The Big Party" Coming

Fashion, fun, feminity, that's the keynote of "The Big Party" a screen celebration which will bring plenty of entertainment to theater patrons when it begins at the State next Thuresday for three days only. There are no invitations to the "party"—it's open to all, and if you don't think it will be a party just you miss this one. Pretty little Dixie Lee and Frank Albertson, two of the leading celebrities of the speaking screen are to be entertainers, aided by Whispering Jack Smith, one of the most popular singers for radio and phonograph records.

The "Big Party" is an all-talking laugh riot.

Richest Cities

LONDON.—According to a recent survey taken of Great Britain, Glasgow, Scotland, is the richest city in that country. It has a ratable value of more than $80,000,000. Westminster, with a value of about $50,000,000, is second, and London, with more than $42,000,000, is third.

Odd Collection

LONDON.—Clarence Elliott, famous scientist, has just returned from South America with a large collection of nature's curiosities for the London zoo. The collection contains deer only two feet high, giant frogs, birds which resemble turkeys and have spurs on their wings, hens which lay blue eggs, and wild dogs.

Lakeside Park

(On the shores of Lake Wichita)

Two Big Free Vaudeville Shows

Every Evening at 8:15 and 9:45
A complete change of program twice each week

Dancing in Lakeside Pavilion Every Night of the Week

Swim in Lakeside's completely renewed and concreted pool. Open at 6 a. m.

All rides and concessions in full operation

Come to Lakeside Park. Something Doing Every Day

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
Today and Monday
CONRAD NAGEL
KAY JOHNSON
CHARLES BICKFORD
JULIA FAY
—in—
"DYNAMITE"
Gaiety, richness, splendor, wine, women and a he-man and she-woman story that holds you breathless.
"Camping Out," comedy
R. L. Aaron Shell Morgan

Clara's Got a Sweetie on Every Ship



RULES supreme as Queen of the U. S. Navy! Teaches the gobs that all's fair in love and war! And gets away with it! Until Gunner McCoy, sheik of the Fleet, shows Clara a few tricks about love she never knew anything about! Billowy romance with a salty tang! Clara's best!

A Paramount All Talking Picture

Features 1:45, 3:40, 5:48, 7:44, 9:40

CLARA BOW
—in—
"True to the Navy"
with
Frederic March and Harry Green
Now Playing
STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures
Phone 3-0-0-3

—Novelties—
Comedy "Match Play"
Paramount Unit— "Getting a Break"
Paramount Talking News

FOR DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT—"THE STRAND"

BLACK HAND GANG DEMANDS HALF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR LIFE OF GIRL! LEONARD STAUNTON, HER SWEETHEART, PROMISES FIGHT TO A FINISH. POLICE BAFFLED! ONE MAN KILLED. HOW WILL IT END!



YOU'LL NEVER GUESS THE SOLUTION TILL THE FINISH!
Now Showing
Murder will Out
with
JACK MULHALL
LILA LEE and NOAH BEERY
—In—
100% Talking Mystery Drama
STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures

Added Subjects
"THE MAD HOUSE"
All Talking Comedy
Sound News

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat
His First Talking, Singing Romance!
See Novarro fight and make love. Hear him speak and sing the melodies the whole world will be humming.



RAMON NOVARRO
in
Devil-May-Care
with
MARION HARRIS DOROTHY JORDAN
THE acknowledged Prince of Romance has here found his finest screen vehicle. A gay, dashing, lavish production. One of the finest love stories that has come to the screen.
Added Features
THELMA WHITE
BOB CARNEY
in
"Ride 'Em Cowboy"
20 Minutes of Laughter
Majestic Talking News

Features Start
1
3:15
5:30
7:45
10

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

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.

The characteristic defect alleged against the South, even by sympathetic critics, is inertia—laziness—a willingness to substitute langauge for action—to talk about doing instead of doing. How far that reproach is justified every observer must decide for himself. Certainly the pace of life is swifter in other parts of the republic; but on the other hand a region which fought the Civil war and picked up the pieces again during the long nightmare of reconstruction can scarcely be accused of lack of energy.

In the realm of books, however, I am inclined to believe there is something to be said for the theory. Certainly, taken by and large over a period of decades of years, there seems to have been a greater amount of mental effort put into literature in New England than has been the case in the South. Outstanding thinkers in the history of American philosophy are usually New Englanders; and it is a curious truth that in its long and honorable history the South has not produced, or at any rate has not retained, a philosopher of first-rate merit. Jonothan Edwards, William James, Josiah Royce—these are names that one associates with New England.

Why this should be true is not clear. The South is, and it has been, interested in ideas. Apparently that interest has not taken a philosophic direction. And even in this week's column, which I write to direct attention to a significant philosophical book, I am compelled to annex Baltimore to the South, and to admit that The Johns Hopkins university, from which the book comes, is only in a very loose sense a southern institution.

Probably nine out of 10 readers of The Literary Lantern have no specific interest in that branch of knowledge known as epistemology. In one sense therefore it is idle in an ephemeral newspaper column to dwell upon Professor Arthur O. Lovejoy's "The Revolt Against Dualism" (W. W. Norton, $4.00), one of the most solid contributions to philosophical discussion in the United States in the 20th century. The book is not easy reading, Mr. Lovejoy's style, though occasionally repetitious, is clear and candid; the difficulty does not arise here, but from the subtlety of the ideas with which Mr. Lovejoy is dealing. For his problem is nothing less than the problem of the nature of knowledge itself; and after a careful examination of all the important contemporary theories of knowledge in this respect, he concludes by proclaiming his general adherence to a theory of knowledge not very remote from that proclaimed by John Locke and adopted by most Americans in the 18th century.

Confused Theories

Yet even if most of us are likely to lose ourselves in Mr. Lovejoy's analytical subtleties, I still believe we should take an interest in his book. It is not only the world war which has upset the social apple cart, it is the dumping down at our mental doorsteps of a vast and confused mass of radical and often contradictory theories about the nature of the physical universe, which is part of our confusion. Highly intelligent men scarcely know what to believe when specialists of the rank of Eddington and Whitehead and Bertrand Russell tell them that the advances of modern physics require a total reconstruction in men's thinking.

Now it is just here that Mr. Lovejoy comes in. He exposes contemporary theories, and particularly the theories of these men, to a more rigorous examination than most of them have hitherto received, reveals an essential contradiction in what they have to say, and restores a normal order to the world of thought. This is in itself an achievement; and, if Mr. Lovejoy proves to be right, it is more than a mere academic achievement, it is a restoration of the greatest importance in the world of thought.

It is too early yet to determine the exact significance of Mr. Lovejoy's book, but it is clear already, I believe, that it is a document of great significance in the movement towards order which is now going on.

What Mr. Lovejoy attempts on the high mountain peaks of philosophy is attempted in more popular vein in a different field and at a lower level by Professor H. S. Jennings, also of the Johns Hopkins university, in his "The Biological Basis of Human Nature" (W. W. Norton, $4.00), a lucid and orderly presentation of the present state of theory in the field of genetic biology with special reference to problems of civilization. Mr. Jennings is easier reading, but I suspect he is equally sound. There are many interesting things in his book; the most interesting to me is the generally optimistic view which a distinguished biologist can take of the problem of democracy.

Biology and Democracy

For, after surveying the principles of genetics, Mr. Jennings remarks that it is a fallacy to suppose "that biology requires an aristocratic constitution of society." He is opposed to the rash and ill-considered conclusion of the behaviorism of John B. Watson. He says specifically: "If one means by a democracy such a constitution of society that any part of the mass can in time supply individuals fitted for all its functions—in that sense the biological situation is that of democracy." It is curious and important that a leading biologist should bring the most recent conclusion of his science to the support of Jefferson's dream of a society. Again and again this scientific book touches upon some of the major problems of that society; and it is evident that the conclusions of biologists are of the greatest importance for modern society and for political theory.

If the movement towards order in the intellectual world is represented by Professor Lovejoy, and that in the biological world by Professor Jennings, a similar movement in the economic and social world is surveyed by Silas Bent of Kentucky in his volume, "Machine Made Man" (Farrar & Rinehart). Mr. Bent has hitherto concerned himself with the world of modern journalism, which does not escape a sound drubbing in the present volume, but his purpose in this book is to answer the question whether by multiplying machines and neglecting to control them, civilization is not committing suicide. Mr. Bent's book is (in a good sense) more journalistic than the two previous volumes. He is not averse to the snappy phrase and the sudden wisecrack; and he has tried to include so much that the main line of his argument is something obscure.

Evolution Via Machinery

Briefly, he tries to survey the progress wrought by machines in the creation of food, shelter, clothing, weapons, farming, instruments of communication and transportation, and means of entertainment; and to estimate the changes which have accompanied the introduction of machines in the fields of commerce, money politics, labor and education.

Mr. Bent recognizes the gravity of the problem, but he is not pessimistic. On the whole he thinks we are likely to have a happier world for more people. We have lost much—individuality, quiet, leisure, beauty—but he thinks that "an examination of what the machine has done to us and for us, in such physical matters as food and clothes and shelter, in such institutional matters as warfare and education and politics and the daily press, in communication, transportation, commerce and labor, does not leave so bad a taste in the mouth as I, for one, anticipated." These are heartening words, and well worth weighing against contemporary jeremiads.

If one wants to read a good, healthy jeremiad, he may turn, if he likes, to "King Mob" (Harcourt, Brace, $2.00) by an author who conceals himself under the name of Frank K. Notch. Somewhere between this indictment of modern civilization, and Mr. Bent's panorama of progress lies the truth. And if he wants to know what we have emerged from, let him read "The Power and Secret of the Jesuits" (Viking Press, $5.00), translated from the German of Rene Fueloep-Miller (of special interest to the South in view of Jesuit explorations of Louisiana and Florida), where he can learn something of the bitterness of religious controversy in the past, and be glad that he is living in a saner world. This is an exhaustive—and exhausting—work, marked, however, by fairness and good sense; but if we have got into the machine age, we have for the most part got out of the age of murderous sectarian controversy, and that fact should seem to most sensible men to indicate a degree of progress.

DUSK

By Charles Ballard

Shapes hooded and blind,
A myraid silent forms,
Little and bent and old,
Gliding about, feeling everything,
Passing soft fingers through my hair and over my cheek.
Now that I look about I see them no longer,
Yet I feel them all about me;
I hear their thick robes brush past, whispering . . . till the air shivers a moment,
And the gray world deepens to purple . . .
They are gone,
Figures of the dusk,
Lost in the wide, still ocean of the dark.

—The Bookkeeper.

Berthold Reyl messenger at the Ninth Corps Area headquarters, San Francisco, has served under 26 generals.

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

Why it is that the study of history in school and college should be listed, by most students, among life's major bores, is a bit of a riddle. History can be made as exciting and thrilling as adventurous fiction; but the fact is seldom to be discovered in the ordinary text book.

There is, for instance, the matter of Charlemagne. Charlemagne, to me, has always been just a name, and never did I have a notion that he ought to be anything more than that. But the other evening I sat down with a copy of Charles Edward Russell's "Charlemagne; First of the Moderns," and it was very late at night before I laid the book down. I, who care nothing about medieval history, found the book fascinating. It passed the great test of the book lover; it kept me up past bedtime.

I'm not enough of a historian to know whether Mr. Russell has taken any liberties with the facts on not. His book seems thoroughly documented, but it would take a college professor to say whether the author is to stickler for accuracy. I can testify, however, that the book is extremely interesting.

This Charlemagne, now—he did some rather amazing things, and the world he lived in was an amazing world. What Mr. Russell has done is make both the man and his world stand out clearly, not as bits of musty history, but as matters of genuine human interest. The dark ages, in this book, cease to be matters of dull dates and outlandish names; they become real, alive, portentous; and fabled Charlemagne becomes as genuine and compelling a figure as Lee or Lincoln.



From the jacket of "Charlemagne; First of the Moderns."

Here, in other words, is a very fine bit of biography that will hold attention even if biography isn't usually your dish. The book is published by the Houghton, Mifflin Co. and costs $4.

Study of England's Great Pitt

Another of the books that make history readable is P. W. Wilson's "William Pitt the Younger." This hit me in the same way; it kept me reading in sipte of myself, and proved that sober history can be more thrilling than wild invention.

Pitt was a prodigy. The son of a great statesman, he was trained for politics from the cradle, and he rose to the top with lightning-like swiftness. At 23 he actually turned down an offer to become prime minister of England. A year later he accepted a similar offer. He held office for 18 years, moulded the British empire into the form it has held ever since, and set in motion the machinery that dislodged Napoleon; meanwhile he remained a resolute bachelor, drank a quart of wine a day and ran up debts that were the despair of his friends and the vexation of his creditors.

All in all, he was a man worth studying; and Mr. Wilson gives a very lucid and readable account of his life. It may be that he compresses his material a little too closely. One would like, for instance, to know a bit more about the famous mutiny of the British fleet, dismissed in this book with a paragraph; and one would like, also, to know just how Pitt ran up his impressive total of debts, what with his very handsome income and his absence of domestic expenditures. However, those are minor matters. Mr. Wilson has produced a very fine biography.

The publisher is Doubleday, Doran and Co. The price is $3.

Story of Mata Hari

History of still another kind is contained in "Mata Hari— Courtesan and Spy," by Major Thomas Coulson.

This book details the adventures of the famous dancer who became the most notorious of Germany's famous spies during the world war, and whose career finally ended before a French firing squad after her work had sent no one knows how many thousands of allied soldiers to their deaths.

Naturally, a book about this woman could hardly fail to be exciting; and Major Coulson has taken pains not to miss anything that would jar the reader's interest. At times, I think, he spends a little too much space in enlarging on Mata Hari's great skill and fabulous wickedness and fails to make clear the exact nature of the information that she got across the border to Germany; in the main, however, he does a good job, and gives a picture of wartime espionage work that is extremely readable.

"Mata Hari" is published by Harper and Brothers, and retails at $3.

This Detective Story Is Good

The reader of mystery stories is not in a very enviable position. The world is fairly groaning under the weight of new detective stories; but for some obscure reason the writer who can fabricate a puzzling mystery usually seems utterly unable to tell his story in half-way decent English. Many a good detective novel is utterly ruined because the writer cannot make his characters live, cannot keep their conversation from sounding silted and phoney, cannot keep his paragraphs from from the most hackneyed bromides.

It is a pleasure to report that "The Noose," by Phillip McDonald, is not subject to this criticism. It is a good mystery tale excellently told, peopled by flesh and blood human beings; a grade A detective novel, in other words, from every angle.

Anthony Gethyrn, amateur detective, is retained by a lady whose husband is sentenced to hang for murder. She believes him innocent, though the case against him is airtight. Gethryn agrees to help her and save her husband. But the hanging is due to take place in just five days.

In that brief time Gethryn has to knock down a seemingly impregnable case, build up a brand new one and find the real murderer. Naturally, he succeeds; but Mr. MacDonald puts a whole lot of suspension into the tale of his success and furnishes a real surprise for the reader.

The Dial Press is the publisher. The book costs $2.

A Hutchison, Kan., man, K. C. Beck Jr., is collecting and raising 50,000 snakes which he will send this spring to zoos in all parts of the nation.

At Last

IOLA, Wis.—R. I. Anderson has achieved a lifetime ambition after waiting for 24 years. Ever since he was a youth, Anderson hoped to hold a political position of some sort here. And for the past 24 years he has run for nearly office in town. This year he finally succeeded in being elected village president. He received the support of the Socialist and wet votes.

NEW BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
Books Reviewed for the Times Book Page on Sale at
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The Cosmopolitan Hotel

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• EVERYONE has fun in Denver. Colorful, cool, fascinating. Average summer temperature 63°. Everybody joins in summer sports and picnics in mountains. Come this year and stay at The Cosmopolitan. Denver's newest and largest hotel--the host of the West.





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BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

RADIO KILLS BUGS AND INSECTS FROM TREES AND PLANTS

SPOKANE, Wash., May 31. (AP)—Radio is being used by northwest horticulturists to rid apple trees and greenhouses of insect pests.

Fruit men of Washington and Idaho have put it to work in their orchards by using a series of antennae and ground wires, attached to a generator, which furnishes 110,000 volts of high frequency electricity. The current rushes from the antenna dangling above each tree through the trunk to the ground wires below and back to the generating machine, making a circuit.

The action of the current is said to be similar to that of a radio wave. The generator is considered the "broadcasting station," and the tree or plant the "receiver." The transmitted energy in the form of force-vibrations cause the bugs to quit living.

Orchardists and state inspectors who have tested the system here and in the Wenatchee apple district say the current kills insect eggs, San Juan scale and other fruit parasites by "exploding" the cells and sterilizing them. Insects flying in the direct path of the current also are killed.

The Federal Radio commission has allocated hours for "spray broadcasting" in orchards, so that the bug killers will not interfere with program reception or transmission.

The invention of the system is the late Dr. B. N. Burglund, who is credited with extensive researches in the field of radio and high frequency electricity.

NEW NBC STUDIOS HAVE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS IN COLOR AND DESIGNS

CHICAGO, May 31. (AP)—Broadcasting, which has not been long out of the back room stage of development, has pushed up alongside of the movies, a pace setter in swank.

The National Broadcasting company, in its new quarters atop the recently completed Merchandize Mart, demonstrates the latest in radio grandeur.

There are six studios, all of different design and color effects. Studio "A" is the "largest radio theater." It is 75 feet long, 51 feet wide and 26 feet high. It will hold 1,000 persons.

Rooms where guests may see and hear the broadcasts, others where they may see only; make-up rooms; rehearsal studios, and many offices are provided.

Three years ago the company had two small rooms, a staff of three and one program from Chicago.

Instead of the usual velvet or monks' cloth drapes to deaden sounds, the new studios will be walled with adjustable narrow panels.

The new studios will be occupied in June.

RADIO RECORDS BRING TALKS TO ELECTORATE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Radio and sound reproductions in the form of talking machine records made it possible to reach thousands of voters in Pennsylvania's senatorial campaign without the actual presence of the candidate.

This modern means of addressing audiences was used by Senator Joseph R. Grundy, Republican candidate for renomination. The voice of the senator was heard each night for a week by five to seven million persons throughout the state from a series of 12 records of campaign speeches made in the Camden, N. J., RCA studios. The records were broadcast by stations in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Harrisburg. The talks varied in length from 12 to 15 minutes.

Natives Pick Radio Names

CANBERRA, Australia, (AP)—Missionaries, trying to civilize the fuzzy-headed natives of Papau, report that their pupils are acquiring a preference for "scientific" names. Natives who cluster around to listen to the radio are calling their children "Radio" and "Broadcast."

AIR STATION TALK

(By The Associated Press)

Max Dolin, NBC orchestra leader and violinist, has been selected as conductor of the San Francisco symphony for this season.

"Trial by Jury" will be presented on WJZ and chain, Sunday night, June 1.

The R. F. D. program broadcast for rural listeners over WLW is now heard on Thursday evenings.

Arthur Fields will sing the chorus of his own composition "The Waltz of the Hill," as a feature of the Eskimos program over WBAP Friday evening, June 6.

George Ade's one-act play, "Speaking to Father," will be presented by the Miniature theater through WJZ and stations Saturday night, June 7.

Walter W. Cribbins has inaugurated a daily 15-minute original short story broadcast from KPO, San Francisco.

Floyd Wright, after a season in the theater, has returned to KPO, San Francisco, as organist.

Mishel Piastro, assistant conductor of the San Francisco symphony orchestra, has become a violin soloist of the NBC Pacific staff.

Florence Stern, violinist, will be heard in Around the Samovar over WABC and associated stations each Sunday evening.

Merle Thorpe, who speaks over an NBC chain Saturday nights on "The New Business World," has received more than 165,000 requests for copies of his talks.

RADIO FANS ORGANIZE TO STOP MAN-MADE STATIC

SAGINAW, Mich., May 31.—Radio listeners of this city have organized a Radio Listeners league, the purpose of which is to run down and eliminate man-made interference.

Although recently organized, it boasts a large enrollment, and according to Kurt Gottschalk, secretary, improvement in radio reception in some localities is already noticeable.

Supported by contributions, the league hires expert radio interference men to hunt the causes of radio noises. When sufficient funds are raised by listeners in any one neighborhood, the league sends an interference finder who locates the cause and remedies it if possible.

RADIO BOARD WILL HOLD HEARINGS OVER COUNTRY

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A series of hearings over the country will be held by the Federal Radio commission during the summer months.

Tentative arrangements have been made for Commissioners Sykes and Robinson to be in Seattle during the middle of July. After hearings there, they are expected to go to Los Angeles and other places on the Pacific coast to consider applications for new stations and petitions looking to the modification of old ones.

Before the Mike

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing, in announcing that radio programs for prisoners must be suitable for children before they can be given convicts, included the "Nit Wit" hour of CBS in his list. That's quite a compliment for the "Nit Wits," if they can bring laughter into the gloomy prison cells.



Ormandy

Eugene Ormand, virtuoso conductor and violinist, may be a musical genius, but in other respects, he's just an ordinary man. This conductor, who boasts he can play any piece of music ever heard on 15 minutes' notice, can't remember a name the second after he is introduced. He lives in constant fear of offending someone for this reason.

New series of the air:

"Three Little Sachs Funsters," WGBS, New York, Tuesdays at 8:45 E. S. T.

"Stover Farm Hands," CBS farm network, Fridays at 11:35 a. m., C. S. T.

The Friendly Hour, NBC red and blue networks, Sundays at 2 E. S. T.

Don Carney, WOR's "Uncle Don," rolls his own cigarets. Need we mention the fact that Carney's married.

They couldn't very well get along without Margaret Glass at KTHS Hot Springs, Ark. She entertains on the organ and piano and serves as staff librarian and hostess. When she can spare time from her radio work she is active in music clubs. She ranks high in the state's musicians' list and is complete master of both organ and piano.



Miss Glass

For those who enjoy their Shakespeare in radio pellets, NBC has announced a series of Shakespearean plays to be put on the air soon. Vernon Radcliffe is adopting several of William's plays for radio production including "The Taming of the Shrew," "Romeo and Juliet," Macbeth," and "As You Like It."

Eva Le Gallienne, CBS star, is somewhat of a linguist. She handles French, German, Russian, Danish, Spanish, Italian and Greek. Add to her accomplishments considerable skill with the piano, guitar, harp, piccolo and fencing foil. Any wonder she's a success?

Radio Shorts

Czechs Buying More Radios

WASHINGTON, (AP)—More than twice as many receivers were imported by Czecho-Slovakia in 1929 than in the preceding year. Imports last year were $1,589,070.

Radio Expands in Finland

HELSINGFORS, (AP) — Finland now has seven radio broadcast stations. Two others are under construction.

Cox Joins WQAM Staff

MIAMI, Fla., (AP)—Leonard E. L. Cox, formerly of the staff of WOR, New York, and writer of Main Street Sketches on that station, is now with WQAM here.

Commission to Move

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The radio commission has outgrown its quarters and will move July 1 to larger offices in the National Press club building.

Tony Adopts Unusual Test

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Chester Gruber, otherwise Tony Cabooch in a weekly program on the CBS midwest chain, has a novel way of trying out his ideas. Posing as an immigrant, he accosts a stranger on the street and begins plying him with questions in dialect. If his "gags" go over, he uses them on the air, but if there is no trace of a suspicious smile, "Tony" feels that he has been detected.

Converts Bandit

NEWARK, N. J.—Edward Cohen, delicatessen dealer, can qualify as a missionary, having converted a bold, bad bandit into a repentant customer. The bandit recently walked into Cohen's store and demanded $10 at the point of a gun. After much lecturing Cohen convinced the bandit that he was doing wrong and the meeting wound up with the latter buying a quarter's worth of limburger cheese.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 1

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain [illegible] hosts.

(MORNING) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Melody Hr.—Also WOW; 7:00—The Balladeers—Also WOW [illegible] WOC
7:30—The Rectalfats (40m.)—Also WSB WOW WOC
10:30—American Pro Art String Quartet—Also WDAF
11:00—The Pilgrims—Also WWJ WDAF
11:30—Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WHAS
11:45—Calliope & Katherine Tift-Jones—Also WWJ WDAF WHAS KSD WOC
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WDAF KSL KSD KOA WOC

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW KSD WWJ WDAF
1:00—Jewish Hour—Also WWJ WSAI WIBO KSD WOW WDAF WEBC WFJC WOC
2:00—National Sunday Forum—Also WIOD WOW WMC WKY WOAI WSAI WHAS KVOO KPRC WEBC WFJC WJAX WDAF WWJ WJDX
3:00—Vocal and Organ Hour—Also WFJC WSAI WOW WDAF WTAM WENR WWJ WOC
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WWJ KSD WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WOW WSAI WFJC KOA WTMJ KYW WMC WBAP WDAF KPRC WOAI WHAS WJAX WSB KECA WOC

(MORNING) 348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WHK WFBM KMOX KMBC WBCM WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD
8:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also WFBM KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WNAX
8:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WFBM WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WNAX
11:30—The Aztecs—WADC WGHP WOWO KMBC WCCO WBCM WSPD WMT WDOD KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY
12:00—Ballad Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WMAQ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KFJF KLZ KVI

(AFTERNOON)

1:00—Ann Leaf at Organ—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KBMC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY WDAY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI
3:00—Birthday of the Church—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WJJD KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
3:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WJJD
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earl Nelson—Also WHK
4:30—Joint Recital—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KOIL KMBC WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WDOD WREC KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY WDAY
5:00—The Globe Trotter—Also WGHP WKBN KMOX KOIL WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WFIW WDOD KRLD KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KVI KFPY WDAY

(MORNING) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WHO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)—Also WJR KWK
10:30—Works of Great Composers—Also KWK WLW
11:30—Seashore San Nereus—Also WLW KWK WJR KSL WHAS
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also WLW KYW KFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP KWK WTMJ WSB WJAR WJAX WJR

(AFTERNOON)

1:00—Friendly Hour—Also KDKA WJR WLW KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WHO WJDX KGO WFAA WOAI KSL KGO
2:00—Southland Singers—Also KWK KFAB WREN WJR; Don Carlos-Marimba Band—Also KFAB WJR WLW KYW
3:00—Twilight Reveries—Also WLW KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WJAX WHO WMC WJDX KVOO KFRC WOAI
4:00—Echoes of the Orient, 4:15—Silver Masked Tenor—Also KFAB WJR
4:30—Lew White organ Recital—Also KFJF KDKA (30m.)
5:00—El Tango Romantico—Also WJR KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WJAX KOA WEBC WMC WSM

EVENING PROGRAMS

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Big Brother—Also WFJC WWJ WLS WOW WDAF WSAI KSD WHO
5:30—Major Bowes' Theatre Family, Ladies Here, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WFJC WHAS WTAM WOAI WSMB KSTP WIBO WEBC WSM WDAF WIOD WMC WSB WJDX WKY KTHS
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gilla Ertman—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WOW WSAI WEBC WMC WSM WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO KVOO WFAA WHO
7:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WIOD KVOO WHO
7:15—A. K. Half Hour Concert, Lewis James, Tenor—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ WSM WMC WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WHO WGN WSB
7:45—In the Time of Roses—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHO WOW WTMJ KSTP WFJC WHAS WSMB KVO KSL KPO KGW
8:15—Champions Orch.—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ WSM WOAI WDAF KSD KSL WHO
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WJAX WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD WMC WSB WEBC KGW KYW WTAM KSTP KSD WDAF WSMB KPRC WAFI KOMO WSM KHQ WHO
9:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WGY KSTP KOA WEBC WHO
9:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WFJC KOA WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—The Gauchos—Also WADC WKRC WGHP KMOX KOIL WIBW WMT WFIW KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
5:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKRC KMOX KOIL WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WFIW KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KVI KFPY
6:00—Rhapsodizers, Senator Major—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WJJD WSPD
6:30—Jesse Crawford—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WMT WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY WDAY
6:45—Chick Sale—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX WCCO KOIL KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WGST WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WTSU WRR KFJF KTSA KTRH
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KVI KFPY KOL
8:00—Will Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WAIU WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WISN WGST WBRC WLAC KRLD KFJF KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KFPY KTRH KOL
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WKBN WSPD
8:30—Motor Club—Only to WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WMT KRLD KLRA KFJF WNAX
9:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WGHP WKBN WFBM KMOX WCCO WISN WSPD WMT WFIW KLRA KFJF KVI KFPY WDAY
10:00—Choral Islanders, Midnight Melodies—WADC WGHP WKBN WFBM KOIL WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WDOD WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

8:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
8:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL WJDX KDKA KHQ WCKY WSB WAPI
8:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO WFI WCKY
7:15—"Trial by Jury"—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN KYW
7:45—The Nomads—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN
8:15—National Oratorio Society—Also KWK KDKA WJR WSMB WREN
9:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KWK
9:30—Reminiscences by Quartet (30m.)—Also KDKA WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020

5:00—Orchestra; Feature
6:00—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Orchestra Program
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:30—News and Orchestra (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

7:00—Classical Concert
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Concert
6:20—Feature & Piano
7:00—Music (15m.); WEAF
7:45—Our Music Room
8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Voice of the Housetops
9:00—News; Dance Music (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Church of the Air
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Concert Orchestra; Sports
5:45—Feature; Variety Program
6:00—Musical Program
7:00—Variety Concert
7:30—Musical Program (1¼ hrs.)
9:00—Auld Sandy; Orchestra
9:30—Bible Reading; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

5:00—Orch. (30m.); WJZ (30m.)
6:00—Story of an Opera
6:30—Orch.; Variety; Soloists
7:45—Orch.; Concert Hour
9:15—Variety; Highlights
10:00—Novelesque; Orchestra

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF (3½ hrs.)

398.8—WJR Detroit—750

5:15—Same as WJZ (4 hrs.)
9:15—Heaven & Home; Quartet
10:30—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

6:30—Same as WABC (2½ hrs.)
9:00—Rev. Rediger; Evangelist

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

5:45—Same as WABC (3¼ hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra Half Hour
9:30—Same as WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

5:00—Same as WABC (5 hrs.)
10:00—Willie & Lillie; News
10:30—Lydia Lee & Ted Straeter

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WJZ & WEAF Programs
7:45—Concert; Serenaders
8:15—Studio (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
9:15—Journal; Orchestra
10:15—Bright Spot; Organ

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Talk (15m.)
8:00—Orchestra (45m.); WEAF
9:15—Orchestra, Stars of Melody

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

7:00—WABC (1¼ hrs.)
10:30—Same as WABC (30m.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Musicale
6:30—WEAF (30m.); Bible Class
7:15—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra
8:15—Symphonic Ensemble
9:15—Male Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—Studio; Ensemble
10:30—Hotel Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Orchestras, Soprano
10:10—Elizabeth Bowe, Organist

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WJZ & WEAF (2¼ hrs.)
8:15—Studio Concert
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Studio
9:30—Reporters; Homing Hour

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:45—Orch. (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
7:45—First Presbyterian Church
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Orchestra

Extensive "Ground"

The ground system of WSB, Atlanta, consists of 80,000 feet of copper wire buried 18 inches deep.

Television for School

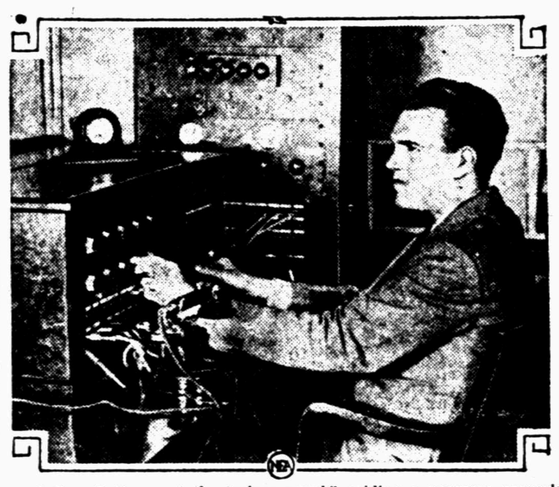
Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind., has received permission from the federal radio commission to erect a television broadcasting station. It will use 1500 watts power.

Radio Hires Many

The radio industry, in the manufacturing end alone, employs more than 300,000 persons, according to the Radio Manufacturers association.

An actual count in one section showed nine out of ten receivers tuned to Amos 'n' Andy.

ENGINEERS CONTROL BROADCAST VOLUME



Arthur J. Perry, at the "mixer panel," guiding a program properly into the air.

By ISRAEL KLEIN
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, May 31.—Behind the double glass window, looking intently into the broadcasting studio, sits the man upon whom all radio entertainers depend for the successful transmission of their programs.

He is the studio engineer, the "control man." With both hands on a set of controls, his eyes watching closely the entertainers, and a sensitive dial before him, he guides the sounds from the studio into the air in such a way that no distortion or other disturbance spoils the program.

A sudden shrill note from the piccolo, a crash of brasses or a soprano's quick jump into the upper scale would blast frightfully through the loud speaker were it not for the young technician in the sound-proof booth adjoining the studio.

In order to put a program across as naturally as it is done in the studio, therefore, the control man has to be not only a radio engineer but a keen student of music.

Mike Plays No Favorites

The reason for this man's presence back of the studio is the microphone's cold and indiscriminating transmission of all sounds without any regard for blending them harmoniously, as does the human ear. The proper blending, therefore, must be done in the control room, before the program goes into the transmitter.

This is done through what is termed a "mixing panel," on which are controls for each of the microphones, a main volume control for all together and a finer adjustment, like the vernier on the radio receiver.

The studio engineer, seated at the mixing panel and listening to the program through a loud speaker over his head or beside him, operates each of the microphones and main dials in accordance with the degree of sound he wants to carry over into the air. If a soprano at one mike is shrieking too loudly, he turns down that control or "fader," as he calls it.

How Voice "Kicks Up"

"At one time," recalls Arthur J. Perry, one of the veteran studio engineers for the National Broadcasting company, "Louise Bave, coloratura soprano, sang at one of the microphones during the A&P Gypsy hour. She struck a high note with such volume that I turned her microphone clear out and she was still kicking at 30 through another live microphone 12 feet away!"

That "kicking at 30" has to be explained.

Above the mixing panel directly in front of the control man is a sensitive meter which gauges the volume of sound from the studio. As the sound goes up and down, the needle jumps back and forth over the dial, indicating the variations of this sound.

This needle must not jump above 30, experience has shown, or it will indicate too high a volume, causing blasting and distortion in the receivers and possible damage to the transmitter. It is the control man's duty to keep the needle registering below 30.

When a soprano "kicks at 30," therefore, she's on the verge of blasting through the loud speaker. The control man has similar difficulty with such instruments as the piccolo, the brasses and with various sound effects.

Some Know New Technique

"Some sopranos," adds Perry, "have mastered the technique of the microphone so as to give no trouble at all to the control man. They draw slightly away on their fortes. Jessica Dragonette is a good example of that.

"In the old days, before the modern protective relay system in use in the large broadcasting stations, a sudden burst of volume might blow out a tube and throw the entire transmitter off the air. Now such volume will automatically shut off the transmitter before damage is done. And the engineers upstairs have to be alert enough to put the station on again with the least loss of time."

The microphone at times picks up disturbing sounds that the ear could not distinguish close by.

Announcer's Shirt Noisy

"One day," Perry recalls, "we heard a regular rasping noise through our loud speaker. Milton Cross, dressed in stiff evening clothes, was the announcer. We couldn't tell what was wrong.

"But I noticed it was only while Cross was speaking that we heard this noise, and finally I noticed that it came only when he bent toward the mike. Then it dawned upon me that his stiff shirt might be causing the noise.

"Sure enough, it was. As Cross bent over, his shirt creaked so slightly that he alone couldn't hear it. But the microphone did, and so Cross had to remain still for the rest of the hour."

COLEMAN WILL BUILD WATER IMPROVEMENTS

COLEMAN, Texas, May 31.—The city commission of Coleman has let a contract for the election of a filtration plant at Lake Scarborough and for the repair of the city reservoir on the hill west of the city. The contract price is $33,005.

At the same time the commission let another contract to the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works for the erection of a 250,000-gallon steel water tank to be erected on the hill near the reservoir. The contract for the steel tank is $4,485.

Election Held Valid

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—Validity of the $21,000 Klondyke school bond issue election has been upheld by a decision of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, it was learned here this week. The election was contested after it passed recently and Judge Gordon B. McGuire, jurist of the 106th district court, held that the election was valid. His decision was made before it was referred to the Eastland court.

Poison Bait for Gophers

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Poison baits are the best means of controlling gophers, says C. F. Stiles, extension entomologist at the Oklahoma A. & M. college. The best bait, found most effective in the spring, consists of one-eighth ounce of strychnine and one-eightieth ounce of saccharine.

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NEW 1930 ALL-ELECTRIC
Brunswick
RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE
at a Sensational $64 reduction

to celebrate the alliance of Brunswick with Warner Bros., pioneer Vitaphone producers.

As the current host of Brunswick and Warner Bros.' Get-Together Party, now being held in every Brunswick dealer's store, the famous Vitaphone star of "Son of the Gods" and "Weary River" is making this week's presentations of Brunswick's finest model at the undreamed-of price of—

Only $185 (LESS TUBES)

This means that you can have TODAY the instrument you had HOPED to buy SOME DAY... For only the previous price of $249 has kept thousands from owning the product they have always heard of as the finest in its field.

It means that for less than you would pay for the best models of many other RADIOS, you can have the finest radio obtainable at ANY price, PLUS the extra entertainment of the Panatrope, supreme record-playing instrument—both in one compact console cabinet!

THIS PRICE IS THE LOWEST FOR ANY SUCH DOUBLE-PURPOSE INSTRUMENT ON THE MARKET TODAY!

BRUNSWICK RADIO-WITH-PANATROPE—CHICAGO, NEW YORK, TORONTO—BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES.



This is the world-renowned Brunswick Model S-31, which you can now have at this startling reduction of more than 25%!

The radio is the latest and finest type of 8-TUBE set, including 4 SCREEN GRID TUBES to insure perfect reception in any weather, at any time of day or night.

Both Radio and Panatrope are electrically operated.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE! "GET IN ON" BRUNSWICK AND WARNER BROS.' PARTY *TODAY*. PRESENT THE "TICKET" BELOW AT ANY BRUNSWICK DEALER'S!

TO BRUNSWICK DEALERS:—
Upon presentation of this ticket, I hereby authorize you to deduct Sixty-Four Dollars ($64.00) from the regular $249 price of a BRUNSWICK Radio-with-Panatrope, Model S-31, reducing the price to $185 (less tubes).

Richard Barthelmess
For Brunswick Radio-with-Panatrope

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH SHOP
803 Indiana Ave. Phone 3761

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807 Brook Phone 9534

by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

YERCKEL MARRIED HIS COOK



Yerckel overheard one of these congenial occasions and thereupon fell in love with his housekeeper

WHEN Yerckel married his housekeeper and cook, the usual hullabaloo took place. Ought to be ashamed. Wonder Virgie doesn't turn in her grave. Has he no shame? At least if she were young and good-looking, but a great big rangy dishwasher like Simmons!

Certainly Simmons was no beauty. Forty, rawboned, with an angular face and an angular body, she was a surprising successor to the first Mrs. Yerckel, who had been a mildly prepossessing matron, endowed with qualities which fitted her even over and above her husband, for the position his wealth established.

Yerckel, a builder who had grown rich in a booming city, hesitated not at all over this second alliance. Within twenty months after the death of a first wife, whom he mourned, he turned gratefully to marriage with the woman who had come in to take charge of his household after the disintegration following the death of his helpmeet had set in on the domestic affairs.

For ten years previous to this, Simmons had been housekeeper at one of the larger local hotels. She had efficiency, speed, handled her servants well, was not above taking a hand at the cooking and immediately established herself as overlord in the servants' quarters where discipline had been thrown to the winds since the death of Mrs. Yerckel.

She was a sociable soul, garrulous, fond of sitting a long hour over an afternoon cup of tea and after her arrival the evening meal among the servants came to be something almost as much of a ritual as the meal previously served in the long panelled dining room upstairs.

That was part of the success of Simmons with her staff. She made life below stairs attractive, granted long hours of respite from duty in return for exceptional service during working hours, and presided at the servants' dining table as if she were mistress of a household. Good, homey, salty conversation flowed when Simmons presided at her table of eight servants, including a fine fellow of a chauffeur, named Shard. It was said among the domestics, that Yerckel himself, coming accidently to the servants' pantry one evening, happened to overhear one of these congenial occasions and thereupon fell in love with his housekeeper.

WHATEVER the case, within a six-month following, they were married, and at forty, with only the history of long years of domestic labor behind her, Adelaide Simmons found herself head of a twenty room home, wife of one of the wealthiest men in the community and heiress to a social position that automatically descended upon her shoulders as the wife of her husband.

The expected happened. Everything pertaining to the new social life, Simmons abhorred. The long solemn dinners in the panelled dining room, which she had hitherto only viewed from the kitchen-side of the door, became anathema to her. Functions were something to dread weeks before they took place, and for every snub she received from "the set", wounds bled in the secret places of her heart.

It must be said for Simmons that she succeeded in keeping practically all of this from Macalroy, her husband. She presided, coldly it is true, at his table, but with sufficient dignity to carry off the occasions. She had no small talk, no artifices, no beauty, but somehow, there was about this graceless woman, a stability, a firm, earthy quality of the homely things of life, that made her rather magnificent.

Her care of Yerckel was superb. Her concern for his well-being, her occupation with creature and Godly things. She was a religious woman; reverent towards the spirituality of the great figures of her bible, and vigorous in her condemnations of those who, in her opinion, violated the ideals of right living.

THE pompous, ambitious, worldly men, with pompous, ambitious, worldly wives, who came to dine at the table of Yerckel, left her cold, unanimated and in rigid, although secret disapproval of their aspirations and ideas. What was there to discuss with these women who were self-conscious of their God; to whom the homely chores of life were forbidden subjects, and who talked along the lines of frivolities and shallow pastimes that were not only alien, but almost unintelligible to Simmons.

You never dared, with these women, as in the sanctum of the dining room where she had presided as housekeeper, discuss the goodly, Godly aspects of every day living. God. Cookery. Toil. The women who came to dine at the table of Yerckel took pride in the facts that their interests had not to do with such. Country club, styles, bridge, motor cars, servant problems were the topics that skidded lightly around.

Sometimes it seemed to Simmons, residing there in a world which was remote and alien to her, that her heart was a pool for the tears she was inwardly shedding for the old days. The old days of service, rather than these flaccid ones of being served.

Fortunately, to the hour of his death, Yerckel, whose affection for her was deep and his admiration great, was to know little, if anything, of this.

So far as he was concerned, five years after their marriage he found himself on his deathbed with a sense of pain at being obliged to pass from mortal relationship with this woman who had served him so well and beautifully as wife.

IT was after his death came the shock concerning his complicated state of mind where she was concerned. He bequeathed her his fortune, amounting to close onto a million, with but one proviso. In the event of her remarriage, within a period of five years, Simmons was to forfeit the fortune meanwhile to be held in trust for her. Apparently, it was an expression of the vagary of a mind that was snagged with jealousy, the restriction of a man who had it in him to impose a drastic influence from his grave.

After all, where a million dollars was concerned, it would not conceivably be hard for any woman to abide by such limitations.

But Simmons did nothing of the sort. Within two years, she became the wife of the one-time chauffeur of the Yerckel's household, over whose needs she had so often presided in those days when she ruled the destinies of the servants' dining rooms.

The community, the press of the entire country, made a great hullabaloo over this decision on the part of the Yerckel widow, and the chauffeur she was marrying was also held up as a paragon of a man, who, for the sake of a few years, would deliberately permit his bride-to-be to sacrifice a fortune of a million dollars.

APPARENTLY, in the minds of Simmons and her husband Shard, there were never any doubts. They let the tempest in the teacup over their marriage die down; they removed to another city; they set up their household in the gardener's cottage of a vast estate upon which he was the head chauffeur.

There are two adopted children now, and Simmons, while not the active housekeeper, has charge of the marketing, linens and silver of the large establishment on the hill.

There is something vast, wise and quiet about life as it flows on in the gardener's cottage.

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Primaries Fail to Reveal Angry Public Mood Against Congress as Whole—Why Senate Is Irritable

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

Enough of the summer's primary elections have occurred to permit a partial estimate of what is abroad in the land politically. The results do not wholly live up to some expectations earlier put out by the Democrats—expectations cheerful from their point of view, sad from the Republican standpoint. The Democrats told us during February and March, just before the year's political events were beginning, that there was an angry spirit abroad in the land, a mood of sullenness, of discontent with what is. Predicated upon that belief the Democrats told us, and have not yet abated their predictions, that they are going in November to make sensational gains in both chambers of congress. They said and still say they will gain anywhere from three to six senators, and again anywhere from 30 to 50 members of the house of representatives. These predictions and expectations are based on the theory that there is an angry mood among the people.


SULLIVAN

Now, a popular mood of discontent is a definite factor in politics. It arises once in so often, from causes various and not always identifiable. When it gets under way it as about as formidable a thing as there is in politics. Commonly, it expresses itself in a disposition to "turn the 'ins' out." It expresses itself not necessarily by voting for anybody in particular, or for any party, not necessarily in favor of anybody or anything—but rather in voting against the party that is in power, against the "ins." In the present situation such a mood, if it exists, would detonate politically to the advantage of the Democrats, obviously. That is, it would explode to the advantage of the Democrats in the November general election.

But also the mood, if it exists, would show itself likewise in the party primaries now taking place in the various states at the rate of, roughly, one or two each week.

Is there such a mood? We have had so far two quite important state primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois, and three fairly important ones in Oregon, Indiana and South Dakota.

In Pennsylvania the rule seemed to work. The "in" as respects United States senator, was Joseph R. Grundy—and he was turned out. Also in Pennsylvania the nomination for governor went to an outsider, Gifford Pinchot, a candidate without any permanent organization of his own, without any relation to the existing political organizations of the state—the equivalent, for Pennsylvania, of a western insurgent Republican.

In Illinois, likewise, the rule seemed to work. A United States senator, Charles S. Deneen, the leading Republican in the state (unless we except ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden and former vice president and present Ambassador Charles G. Dawes) was denied re-nomination. Senator Deneen has been a leading figure in Illinois politics for more than a generation. He has been governor of the state; he is, in that state, almost a symbol of his party. He was denied re-nomination and the prize was given to a woman, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick. Reports now from Illinois bear out the theory that Deneen was denied his re-nomination largely as a result of the sort of public mood here described. Some of the reports say that many persons voted for Mrs. McCormick in a spirit less of voting for her than of voting against Deneen. Some of the reports go so far as to suggest that many persons voted for Mrs. McCormick who have a fundamental hesitancy about having a woman in the senate and who, therefore, will not vote for her in the November election. (If there are such there can hardly be enough to endanger Mrs. McCormick in November, for it is difficult to imagine so consistently Republican a state as Illinois going Democratic).

In the other states the rule did not seem to work. In Oregon, Senator Charles L. McNary got his re-nomination practically without opposition. In South Dakota, Senator William H. McMaster got his re-nomination; he had to fight hard for it, but he got it.

In Indiana there was no contest for senator. There were however, primaries for the nomination of members of the house of representatives.

And when we come to consider the results of the primaries to nominate members of the house, as distinct from the senate, we get a clue to what is abroad in the land. It is not exactly what the Democrats think it is.

In every state where Republican members of the house of representatives have come up in primaries for re-nomination they have won. In Illinois 17 Republican members of the house ran for re-nomination and all won except one, as to whom a contest is pending. In Pennsylvania 34 Republican members of the house of representatives ran for re-nomination, and all won. In Indiana 10 Republican members of the house of representatives ran for re-nomination and all won. In Oregon three ran and all were successful.

In short, in primaries up to date, an aggregate of nearly 70 Republican members of the house of representatives have gone before their constituencies for renomination and have been given it.

The Republican members of the house, in sum, have a practically perfect score in winning renomination—whereas, out of four senators who have run for renomination two have lost.

Here, in the distinction made by the voters between senators and members of the house, we find a clue to what has really happened, a key to the exceptionally discriminating mood now in which the public is.

If anything whatever is to be interpreted from these figures it is not what the Democrats have been saying, and it does not necessarily give much comfort to Democrats. So far as there is a political "grouch" abroad in the lands it seems to be directed not against Republicans as Republicans, but against senators as senators—probably against senators regardless of party, although no Democratic senators have yet come up for renomination.

To put it very plainly, the senate is unpopular; there is no evidence that the house of representatives is unpopular or that the Republican administration is unpopular or that the Republican party as a party is unpopular.

It may be a rather tenuous deduction, a possibly too refined use of statistics to say, as a necessary result of these figures, that the senate is unpopular, whereas the house is not; and it may possibly be unsafe to conclude that the gains of the Democrats in the November election will be confined mainly to the senate, or that the Democrats will not win a considerable number of seats in the house.

But the assertion that the senate is unpopular does not need to rest on these figures or on any figures. The fact is as familiar as the weather. It is the commonest of sayings, both in Washington and throughout the country. Indeed it is a common saying within the senate itself.

Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, among other senators, has said that he recognizes that the senate is low in public esteem. Senator Caraway thought that a partial explanation of it lay in a thing that he condemned; namely, the spectacle of certain Democratic senators changing their votes on the tariff as part of a trade in which they got tariff benefits. While Senator Caraway named this as one cause for the disesteem of the senate, some other senators claim that a quite considerable contribution to the lowered regard in which the senate is held comes from the rather harsh and violent performances of the senate's lobby investigating committee, in which Senator Caraway is one of the two or three dominant figures.

Be that as it may, the central fact is that the senate is unpopular. The statement is made occasionally in so many words, within the senate itself. The same statement or one having essentially the same meaning, is made very frequently in the senate in a different form.

One day last week Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, was arguing for a postponement of senate action on the naval limitation treaty. Among his reasons he said, "The members of the senate, because of their fatigue after so many month's work, are neither physically nor mentally in a condition wisely to legislate." That statement or its equivalent is made over and over by senators themselves. It is made with especial frequency by one of the two physicians who are senators—Copeland of New York.

Senator Johnson and Senator Copeland and others who describe the condition of the senate in these words, mean, of course, just what they say. They really think that the trouble with the senate is that it is tired. And the truth is the senate is tired. It has reason to be tired. It has been almost steadily in session since the first Monday in December, 1928—just 18 months.

But a man who is tired is not necessarily, for that reason, unpopular. And what is true of a man is, in this case true of an institution. Often a man who is tired wins, for that reason, the public sympathy. This is a familiar experience of public speakers. An audience that likes a speaker because of what he is saying and because of his personality, tends to give him added sympathy if it notices that he is tired.

The case of the senate is too complex to be explained by saying that it is tired. What a senator may describe as fatigue may be, in some cases, a different thing; and the causes of fatigue are so bound up with the fatigue itself as to call for careful discrimination if we are to find what the trouble is.

The senate consists normally of two parties, but actually of three; four, if we include the one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead, of Minnesota, as a party. Essentially, Senator Shipstead is an insurgent Republican; it is with them that he commanly votes and cooperates.

There are 39 Democrats. They are a definite unit with permanent strength, though anywhere from five to 15 of them frequently vote with the Republicans on the tariff.

Then there are 56 Republicans—nominally. Actually, the 56 Republicans must be looked upon as two parties. There are, roughly, 41 consistent and regular Republicans, and there are, roughly, 15 insurgent Republicans. The two groups compose essentially separate parties. There is more difference between them in politics and more emotional rancor than commonly exists between Republicans and Democrats. The insurgent Republicans hate the regular Republicans far more than they hate the Democrats; indeed, the insurgent Republicans do not hate the Democrats at all.

Each of these three parties—regular Republicans, insurgent Republicans and Democrats—has its own reason for being tired, for being irritable, for being petulant and for being ineffective. And each of these groups contributes its own quota to the common pull of irritability, ineffectiveness and other qualities that make the senate unpopular as a whole.

The regular Republicans are tired and irritable because they are in one of the most disagreeable of all possible situations. They have responsibility without having power. They are supposed to be the majority party. They think of the country as looking to them to dominate and to legislate; and they realize that they do not dominate—and do not legislate as they would if they were a majority party in the normal and effective sense.

The Democrats, one would suppose, might be comfortable enough. They are the minority party, and they ought to be able, comfortably and consistently, to live up to the role of an opposition party. But the difficulty with the Democrats, unconsciously corrosive to their spirits is, that they have allowed their role to be taken away from them. They have permitted their leadership to be seized by the insurgent Republicans.

The principal issue in this session of congress has been the tariff. But who thinks of the opposition as being led by the Democrats? When the public reflects upon the fight against the tariff, do they think of it as having been led by the official Democratic leader, Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, or Senator Simmons, of North Carolina? Does not the public think of the opposition as having been led by one of the insurgent Republicans, Senator Borah, of Idaho?

Similarly, in the opposition to confirming President Hoover's appointees to the supreme court, Chief Justice Hughes and Judge Parker, who thinks of any Democrat as having led the opposition? Does not the public think of the fight as having been made by insurgent Republican Senator Norris of Nebraska, or insurgent Republican Senator Borah of Idaho?

The fight in behalf of the senate's version of the flexible tariff was actually led by Democrats and made by Democrats; but so common is it to think of the initiative as coming from the insurgent Republicans that nearly everyone supposes it was Borah who made this fight.

In the attempt to inject the debenture plan into the tariff and the preceding attempt to make the debenture plan a part of the farm relief bill, it was the insurgent Republicans who initiated the idea and made the fight. Actually, though the Democrats followed on this point, the leadership of the insurgent Republicans, many of the Democrats did not believe in the debenture plan. Many of them voted for it, as they put it, "holding their noses."

And this has been a further contribution to Democratic discontent and irritability. Through accepting leadership from Republican insurgents many of them found themselves voting for causes they did not believe in—and a course of acting contrary to conscience is a potent course of spiritual discomfort.

The sum of it all is that the senate is unhappy within itself. Because it is unhappy it does things that are ill-judged and disagreeable in the eyes of the public. Because of what the public sees, the senate is unpopular. And because the senate as a whole is unpopular many individual senators are going to find their states rejecting them in primaries or elections this year.

It seems a pity merely to say the senate is unpopular and stop at that. It seems futile to say the senate is less able than it used to be and stop with saying that. Merely to complain and merely to defeat a senator is not much good unless we can find some way of making sure that the new ones elected are better men.

Scouts Hike to Ranch

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—Over 50 Lamesa Boy Scouts attended an overnight joint hike of the three troops here this week as the guest of John Henry Dean, owner of the Indian Canyon ranch. The encampment was under the direction of D. T. Jennings of Lubbock, scout executive of the South Plains council.

Longevity Record

CLEVELAND.—A family of two sisters and brothers all living in Ohio is thought to have the longevity record of the country. This family, the Mumaw family, can add up its ages to total 503 years. The oldest is 92, and the youngest 77. All are living and in good health.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER, RICHARD CONNELL, SAM HELLMAN, P. G. WODEHOUSE, DONALD OGDEN STEWART, STEPHEN LEACOCK

OPERAS ARE TO BE SEEN A T, NOT HEARD—By Sam Hellman

"We're going to the opera tonight," remarks Minnie Mellish. "How'd you folks like to come along? They're singing Aida."

"Aida?" I repeats. "Is that the opera in which somebody dies in the last act?"

"No," growls Ira Mellish. "Aida's the one which ends up with the Cherry Sisters announcing the license numbers of the automobiles stolen in Sandusky, Ohio, during the recent fiscal spell."

"I'd love to go," chimes in Joe Davis. "Aida's my favorite uproar. Believe me, I sure get a kick when the toreador sings the prison song to the Egyptian slave girl while she's dying in the artist's attic. Where's there a better piece for obese than the William Tell overture it opens up with?"

"Is the Sextette in Aida?" I asks, not that I particularly care, but just to show that I'm no dumb David when it comes to the higher and the fewer in music.

"I don't know," admits Joe, frankly. "It's pretty hard to keep track of the sextette. It's here today and up in Mabel's room tomorrow. The last time I heard the piece from Lucia, it was part of a song and dance put on during the Hand-Knitted, Left-handed Monkey-Wrench Hour. . . . Have you ever been to an opera?"

"Don't make he laugh on the anniversary of my dog's death," says I, with some petulance. "I've been in one."

"You!" exclaims Ira.

"Probably a case of mistaken identity," observes Davis charitably. "Do tell us about it."

"It was during my high school days at East Rahway," I begins. "The senior class put on Carmen and, on account of my having a sort of stoop to the shoulders, I was given the part of Shylock—"

"Shylock!" gasps Minnie Mellish, who travels on parallel lines with her brains and thus avoids a meeting. "Why, Shylock—"

"I'm a bit confused," says I. "That was a show put on by the Young Ladies' Auxiliary of the Shelley Inside-Straight and Tulip association. Othello, I think, we called it."

"Shakespeare," remarks Joe, "called it the Merchant of Venice."

"We called it Othello," I insists. "I remember that distinctly on account of Fatty Ferguson playing Falstaff. But to get on with Carmen."

"Why?" sniffs the missus, who up to this time had taken no part in the conversation. However she could easily have been indicted for mayhem by a jury of mind-readers for what she'd been thinking of the old provider.

"Well," I goes on, "they tried me out in several parts, a gentleman of Verona, Lieut. Pinkerton . . ."

"Lieut. Pinkerton," cuts in Minnie, "is a character in Madame Butterfly."

"He may be now," says I, "but such was not the case in the winter of '98 in East Rahway. It was finally decided," I continues, "that there was nothing quite fortissimo enough, or shall I say bravura—"

"You may, mon petit," smiles Davis, indulgently. "It's a good word and does your vocabulary credit."

"—bravura enough in Carmen," I resumes, "to do my coloratura basso justice, so it was arranged for me to go on between the second and third acts in a hat-throwing skit."

"A which!" demands Joe.

"Hat-throwing." I explains. "I sailed straw hats out over the heads of the audience and made 'em come back to me by boomeranging 'em. I closed with an imitation of four Latvians mimicking a young Shamokin, Pa., society girl whose birthday was on Aug. 11."

"I once knew a girl whose birthday was on Aug. 11," says Davis. "I wonder if they could have been the same."

"What year was she born?" I asks.

"Eighteen ninety-nine," he replies.

"Nope," I tells him. "The skirt I'm speaking of was born in Palozza and was—"

"That'll be enough of that," snaps the frau. "Go and get dressed. We're going to the opera."

"Over my quivering corpse," I growls.

"Preferably," says the missus.

I'm diked out long before Kate and our house-guest, Davis, so I takes the opportunity to scum through the encyclopedia for some inside info on Aida. By the time we're ready to start, I know more about the opera than most Eskimos do about ice. We arrives just as they're about to lift the curtain on the farce-comedy.

"I'll explain everything you don't understand," says Minnie. "The overture they're playing is—"

"Be yourself, baby," I scowls. I've been kidding you folks. As a matter of fact, I'm well-versed in opera and I may state without favor or fear of unsuccessful contradiction that Aida and I are just like that. There is little about it that is hidden from me and that little not for long."

"Yeh?" sneers Ira. "Who wrote it—Harriet Beecher Stowe or a couple of tuck-pointers from Syracuse?"

"I suppose," says I, "you think I'm going to bite and say 'Verdi,' don't you?"

"Why not?" asks Minnie. "Verdi did write it, didn't he?"

"In your velvet toque!" I snorts. "Haven't you caught up with that myth yet? Verdi had no more to do with writing Aida that I had with the writing on the Rosetta stone. As a matter of fact the work was composed by an obscure Bohemian named Ignatz Schlimmel."

"Schimpfel," corrects Davis. "I'm surprised that a woman of Minnie's intelligence would fall for that Verdi yarn. Schimpfel," goes on Joe, "was a shy, bashful guy, so it was arranged that Verdi should get the credit for the composition on condition that he contribute the words, the music, the ballets, and the scenic settings. All the rest of the job was done by Schimpfel, who quit his work on Beethoven's sonatas and Bach's figures to undertake the chore for."

"After all," I horns in, "the authorship is not important. The main point to remember about Aida is that it was written to dedicate the Suez Canal."

"That's not unusual," observes Davis. "The Banks of the Wabash was written to celebrate the lowering of the rediscount rate by the State Trust company of Vincennes, Ind."

"Doubtless," says I, "but let's get back to Aida. Did you folks know that in the first year of its operation four hundred and six sloops carrying merchandise to the value of six hundred thousand pounds, no shillings, and four pence passed through the Suez Canal?"

"There's some dispute about that," declares Joe. "According to the Almanac de Gotha six of the sloops were full-rigged brigantines and two of 'em Chinese sampans with rice consigned to the firm of Lee Chow and company, Tsing Tau—"

"Sh!" hisses the wife. "Listen to the music."

The overture's in full swing, and I loans it a couple of my ears for a while, at the same time trying to dope out a plan for a getaway. Opera with me's like Browning—something spiffy to talk about, but a pain in the neck to be with.

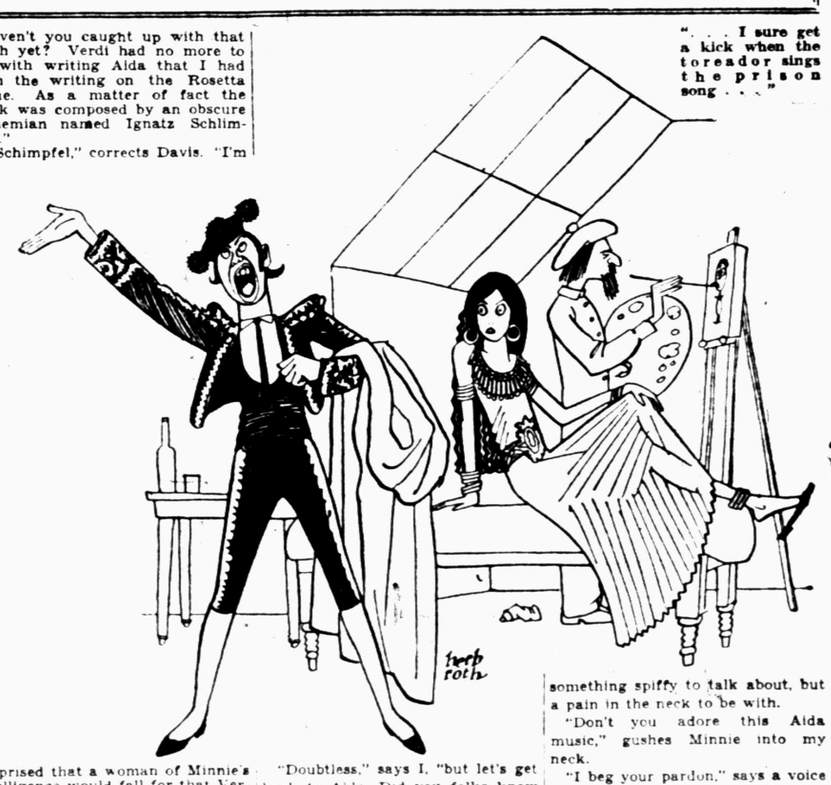
"Don't you adore this Aida music," gushes Minnie into my neck.

"I beg your pardon," says a voice beehind us. "This is La Boheme they're playing. They had to postpone Aida on account of the star's illness."

(It is with much regret that we have given so much space to the wood-wind effects in Lohengrin, but we were rather swept away by the subject. Without vanity, however, we believe we have thoroughly demolished the assertions as to Wagner's motive in introducing the flute cadenza in the dining-room suite. Next time we shall boldly attack another form of American recreation—Golf, centering our attention on the problem—Is it better to replace the turf or returf the place?)

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"The senior class put on Carmen and, on accountof my having a sort of stoop to the shoulders, I was given the part of Shylock—"


". . . I sure get a kick when the toreador sings the prison song . . ."

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Plan of Financing Drainage Work In Irrigated Valley Is Explained In Letter From District Officials

A plan by which to finance the drainage work needed in the irrigated valley is the subject of the latest letter from officials of the water improvement districts to the landowners. It is proposed to issue $150,000 in 10-year bonds, to get the work started and to complete the work with funds derived from direct taxation.

A tax of one dollar per acre for 10 years is contemplated by the plan. The letter, signed by C. H. Clark, president, and G. A. Remington, general manager, follows:

Dear Sir: Our letter on the subject of drainage problems in Wichita County Water Improvement District No. 2, under date of May 26, gave an account of the drains which are needed in the district at this time, together with their estimated cost. A great deal of thought has been devoted to the subject of how the amount of money which will be required to finance this work might be raised. Considerable attention has been given to the various equities involved, whether the problem is one in which the lands reclaimed or protected by the drainage works proposed should pay the entire cost or whether it is a problem which concerned all of the district lands and in the solution of which they should share. After full study and consideration of the entire problem the plan recommended by the board of directors is one in which all of the irrigable area will share equally in the burden. In this letter it is desired to present the plan for your study.

The plan consists of a program covering a period of 10 years, during which time an additional tax of $1 per acre on the irrigable lands in district No. 2 would be assessed. As there are 43,000 such acres in the district, this would result in a fund of $43,000 per year for drainage construction, but over this period it is probable that the amount of delinquent taxes would be at least 15 per cent of the total and the average collections per year would probably be about $36,850.

The most economical system of financing the work, from a dollars and cents standpoint, would be one in which the funds required were raised by direct taxation as the work progressed. From the same standpoint the most costly system of financing would be to do all the work through the issuance of bonds. If bonds with an interest rate of six per cent were issued and amortized over a 20-year period, after allowing for 10 per cent discount on the bonds, it would be necessary to pay approximately $1.94 for every dollar's worth of work done. The advantage of doing the work by a bond issue is that funds would be available for pushing the work at top speed to completion, and it would be justified if a sufficiently large area was damaged to make its reclamation within the earliest time possible desirable from an economic standpoint.

The present plan is one which contemplates raising sufficient funds to begin the work, purchase the necessary construction equipment and materials by means of a bond issue amounting to $150,000, which on the irrigable area would constitute an additional bonded debt of $3.49 per acre, and continue the work, after it is started, by funds derived from direct taxation. It is probable that the bonds would sell for about 90 cents on the dollar, and the net proceeds from the bond issue would therefore be $135,000. This will enable the work most urgently required to be begun without further delay, and allow the continuance of the work before other lands are badly damaged. The amounts required for interest payments and paid for the floating of a bond issue by this plan are reduced very materially.

The schedule of annual payments and their distribution is summarized in the following table:

Schedule of Annual Payments

Due Year	Drainage Fund Tax	Bond Principal	Bond Interest	Totals
1931	$ 34,000		$ 9,000	$ 43,000
1932	34,000		9,000	43,000
1933	34,000		9,000	43,000
1934	34,000		9,000	43,000
1935	34,000		9,000	43,000
1936	4,000	$ 30,000	9,000	43,000
1937	5,800	30,000	7,200	43,000
1938	7,600	30,000	5,400	43,000
1939	9,400	30,000	3,600	43,000
1940	11,200	30,000	1,800	43,000
	$208,000	$150,000	$72,000	$430,000

Estimated Net Proceeds Bonds and Tax

Ninety per cent of bonds (allowing 10 per cent for commission) $135,000.

Eighty-five per cent of tax (after allowing 15 per cent for delinquencies and deducting principal and interest on bonds, $143,500.

Total funds available for construction, $278,500.

Total estimated cost of drainage construction as set forth in our letter of May 26, $264,410.

It should be remembered that the estimated amount of delinquent taxes is $64,500 (15 per cent of $430,000) and that this will ultimately be available for drainage purposes as it is collected.

Should drainage construction be further delayed, or in the event that there is a more rapid increase in the affected area than is now foreseen, it may be necessary to do a larger part of the work under a bond issue. As the area irrigated approaches the area of the district a larger mileage of drains than is now estimated may be found to be necessary. In any of these events the plan summarized above would require revision, but if additional funds are found to be necessary the tax should be spread over additional years rather than to increase the $1 per acre now proposed.

It is probable that some landowners will raise the question of the fairness of assessing all irrigable lands within the district to pay drainage costs when all such lands may not receive the same direct benefit from the constructed works. The remaining letters of this series will therefore be devoted to the reasons which appeared logical to the board of directors in recommending this plan of financing the cost.

POST—Grocery bills have been cut in half by canning vegetables from the garden in a steam pressure canner, according to the statement of Mrs. J. M. Matsler, home demonstration club woman of Grassburr, Garza county. Last year she canned 209 quarts of produce and sold $117.34 worth besides what was used on the table in fresh form.

Hints for Rabbit Breeders

By WM. L. SMITH
Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

By William L. Smith, Director of Publicity of The North Texas Rabbit Beeders Association.

How to Keep the Stud Bucks in Good Condition

Much of the non-success which bothers many rabbit-keepers is due to the fact that they do not pay enough attention to the management of their stud bucks. If the stud bucks are to play thier part properly as the begetters of strong, healthy young stock it is of the utmost importance that they should themselves be always kept in tip-top condition. Yet what do we find? The stud bucks in a rabbitry are generally kept in small hutches, hutches which give them no chance to exercise themselves, they are seldom groomed and their food is generally oats, hay and green food of roots and little else.

What is the result of such treatment? Not having room to exercise the rabbits become fat and lazy and their generative organs like the rest of their bodies become more or less covered with fat, and incapable of functioning as they should. Exercise being so vital a factor in the production of health and vigor it is necessary that the stud buck should have a large, roomy, well ventilated hutch. Grooming is most essential to the welfare of the stud buck as it invigoratos the skin, causing the blood to circulate freely around the roots of the fur.

The third factor in this connection is the feeding. Often have I seen stud bucks in these small hutches, fed on oats, hay and green food day after day, week after week and month after month. What is the result? The appetite becomes jaded because the digestive organs are not stimulated to function properly. The animals so treated may be all right for a time, but eventually they become listless, their eyes lose their brightness, their coats become dull and ragged, and there is neither health nor activity to be seen. Why? Because the poor animals lose all interest in life, eat because they must eat, and not because they enjoy their food.

When a stud buck is given a variety of food in the way of scaled wheat, flaked maize, sussex ground oats, together with bran and middlings made into appetizing and strengthening mashes he is always in good form, and is the begetter of strong, healthy young stock. The three great essentials to the welfare of a stud buck are exercise, grooming, and good food. The exercise may be obtained in the large roomy hutches.

Quite recently I had the pleasure of going over one of the largest rabbit farms and I noticed that all the stud bucks had hutches five feet in length, two feet in depth, and two feet in height, thus they had plenty of room for exercise and the hutches by reason of their size were well ventilated, and the animals were all in the very best condition. Grooming regularly done helps blood circulation, stagnant blood means that the animal is unable to resist any disease which makes its appearance. Although the last mentioned of the three essentials for the welfare of the stud bucks is by no means the least, good food, properly prepared and regularly given in rimmed earthenware rabbit troughs means health, vigor and vivacity.

MONEY MADE IN DAIRYING IN SPITE OF LOW PRICES

COLLEGE STATION.—Profits can be made in dairying, even on a depressed market, provided farmers use some form of cow testing to guide the management of their herds, so records of dairy herd demonstrations are showing, as reported by county agents to the extension service. Butterfat in these herds is being produced for as low as 16 cents per pound feed cost, and the average is well below 30 cents per pound.

The chief secret lies in knowing the milk weights and butterfat test of each cow, feeding balanced rations according to the production of each individual cow, and weeding out the unprofitable producers. Some dairy herd demonstrators are members of regular cow testing associations, some belong to cow testing-by-mail associations, and others are doing their own testing with the help of county agents and the extension service dairy herd demonstration calendar.

Nine demonstrators in Gaines county report 1,281 pounds of butterfat from 56 cows in a recent month at a feed cost of 17.7 cents per pound. O. L. Berry made a monthly profit of $8.18 per cow from cream sold at 38 cents per pound and skim milk valued at 40 cents per 100 pounds, by feeding a grain ration of ground ear corn and cowpea hay and hegari bundles for roughage.

Butterfat is costing Harrison county dairy demonstrators from 18 to 30 cents per pound feed cost with Charles Adams making a profit of $74.65 above feed cost in March from nine cows.

J. B. Davis of Chilton, Falls county, found that his 10 cows took 25 cents worth of feed for every pound of butterfat produced, with one high producer doing the work for 19 cents, while a star boarder charged so much that there was no profit in her at all. Her daily ration was cut from 10 pounds to three pounds per day, and the ration of the entire herd changed to one of ground corn, ground oats, wheat bran and cottonseed meal, fed according to each cow's production.

It took three months of testing to show J. E. Holland of Lamb county the desirability of selling off three unprofitable cows in his herd of 11, since then production has steadily increased. In 10 months the herd average is 220 pounds butterfat per cow, with only four cows under the 200-pound butterfat mark.

POULTRY CALENDAR FOR JUNE ADVISES WORM TREATMENTS

June is a month in which Poultry raisers should guard closely against worms in their flocks, according to the calendar for the demonstration of flocks of A. & M. college extension service. The calendar's notations for June are as follows:

Are your fowls thin and droopy? Have they almost quit laying? Are they quiet, idle and sleepy? If so, suspect the worms, but don't guess. Kill one or two of the porest, slit open the intestines from end to end, and see for yourself. Probably you failed to plow the yard this spring. Perhaps the house is dirty. Perhaps there are one or more stagnant water pools about, or wet places around the drinking fountains. Whatever the cause, remove it now, for it is a barrier to profits.

In the meantime worm the flock. For round worms, which are commonly found, mix two pounds pulverized tobacco to each 100 pounds of mash. Feed for three weeks. Stop three weeks and feed again for same period of time. The pulverized tobacco should be fresh and should contain from 1¼ to 2 per cent nicotine.

Regular nicotine sulphate capsules are also recommended as are capsules containing tetrachlorethylene. These capsules can be obtained already prepared. A liquod mixture of free iodine introduced into the gizzard is also very effective and may be purchased ready prepared.

For tape worms kamala tablets or capsules are effective. The iodine mixture noted above is also good. More detailed directions about prevention and treatment of worms are contained in Extension Circular C-69 which can be secured from the county or home agent.

Shade is necesary this month. Many heavy producing hens die from being over-heated. If trees, castor beans or other foliage plants do not supply natural shade provide artificial shade this month. A few poles set in the ground supporting other poles covered with hay makes an excellent and cheap shade. The thatch should be at least four feet from the ground.

Supply plenty of cool, fresh water during the summer. Look over the supply of water vessels and furnish enough of them so that no bird will have to wait for a place to drink. Place a part of them on the outside of the house and the others within the house. Avoid wet, sloppy watering places.

When production falls off in summer, profits decrease. This record won't look so pleasing. You'll be apt to quit making entries. Remember it's the year's record and not that of any one month that tells the story. Keep this record going and don't stop now.

FINDS PREMIUM LIVESTOCK BEST WAY TO MARKET FEED

LAMESA—The value of livestock as a premium market for home-grown feed has been demonstrated again by J. T. Williams, Dawson county farmer, who received $29.60 per ton for maize fed to 30 head of beef calves, even though they were sold on a low market. The calves were fed about 30 tons of ground kafir heads and 6,000 pounds of cottonseed meal for 110 days, when they averaged 705 pounds and were sold at Fort Worth for $11 per hundred. Charging himself $40 apiece for the calves and deducting $121 freight and selling expense, Mr. Williams found that he had disposed of his feed for $9.60 per ton above the regular market price.

Last year, when the market was $14.50 for similar beeves, he got $38 per ton out of his feed crop at a time when feed was worth only $14 per ton on the cash market. Mr. Williams keeps 400 acres of his section farm in pasture and plants 190 acres of feedstuff and 60 acres in cotton. Having shown that such feeding is profitable on a relatively low market he plans to do more and more feeding of home-grown feed to home-grown cattle. The work has been done in cooperation with W. W. Evans, county agent, as a demonstration, and is one of hundreds of such demonstrations carried last year in Texas with the aid of county agents.

Story of Three Little Pigs

EASTLAND—Three little pigs went to market in Eastland county the other day but came back home again because the price was so low. Now they repose in tin cans on pantry shelves. There isn't much moral in this for pigs, but owners may derive some benefit by learning that the pigs were valued at $68.25 canned while the hog buyer rated them at only $40. As reported by the home demonstration agent, John Boles of Carbon, disgusted with the low hog market, used a steam pressure canner to turn out 75 No. 3 cans of ham and sausage, 15 No. 2 cans of sausage, six No. 3 cans of mincemeat, and five No. 3 cans of cooked meat from bones. Besides this $7 worth of meat was eaten fresh and 15 gallons of lard obtained. The cost of cans was $4.90.

DAIRY SUPERVISOR TO GO TO FORT WORTH



John L. Mizell, who last summer was employed as dairying supervisor for this county, has resigned, effective today, and is entering the employ of the Bewley mills at Fort Worth.

It is understood that the commissioners' court will take no steps, for the present, to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Mizell was employed by the court after legislative authority had been obtained, to aid in this county's dairy development, to help dairymen with special problems and to promote the dairying industry in the county. Wichita county was the first in Texas to create an office of this kind.

POTATO PROPOSITION IS NOT FAVORED HERE

A proposition to establish a sweet potato curing plant in this county, provided sufficient acreage in that crop could be secured to make it profitable, has been abandoned owing to inability to sign up the required acreage.

Although some large yields of sweet potatoes have been obtained in this county in the past, the crop is not looked upon with favor because of its susceptibility to root-rot. The root-rot fungus seems to prefer sweet potatoes to almost anything else. The soil in some parts of the county, especially along Red river, would be excellent for sweet potatoes were it not for the destructive fungus.

SUMMER CARE OF PULLETS PROVES TO BE PROFITABLE

When warm weather comes on—farm work takes more time—eggs from the old hens bring lower prices—chicks are past the tender chick age—and the easiest attitude to take is to let the pullets shift for themselves.

The investment already made is forgotten. The foundation is in—let the house build itself! This worked fairly well when a dozen hens scurried all over the farm with the chicks—assuming the management and getting the food. But hen raising of chicks is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Today, chicks are raised in large numbers. The poultryman must assume the managerial duties; and food must be supplied.

Natural food is never plentiful enough to supply more than the needs of a few chicks. Besides, a chick doesn't know what it needs—it only knows what it likes best. That is the reason for feeding a growing mash. Mash supplies the growth proteins and the minerals for the frame of the growing pullet. Sound common sense dictates that a growing mash be fed to pullets on range. This cannot be over-emphasized because good poultrymen are misled by the erroneous idea that good pullets can be raised on grain alone. Grain alone does not carry sufficient minerals nor the essential proteins.

Pullets, like anything else, can coast only one way—that's down hill. As a note of warning, Professor Kempster of Missouri adds these timely words: "Keep the feed hoppers filled with a growing mash through the summer to get development and maturity at the right time. Don't get excited if some of the pullets begin laying in August; get excited if they do not. You can't get them all laying at the same time, so hit for at least 50 per cent before Nov. 1."

Contract now with your pullets for early production. Throughout the summer growing birds need proteins, minerals and vitamins to develop their egg-producing systems, large body frames, tissues, muscles, vital organs and feathers. Green stuff, grain and insects are not enough. They must have something more—if they are not to be stunted. That something must furnish the minerals for building large frames, the variety of proteins for blood, bones, egg organs and muscle, and an abundance of growth vitamins to put the proteins and minerals into action.—The Feeders' Purinagraph.

FREDERICKSBURG — Nortex oats show less winter killing and withstand the early spring drouth better than other varieties in Gillespie county, in demonstrations carried by local farmers. This variety was developed for Central and North Texas by the Denton experiment substation and was introduced into this county by the county agent.

BELIEVES LIMING NEEDED ON MUCH OF THIS COUNTY'S SOIL

The belief that much of the soil in this county contains too much acid has been held for some time by many local farmers. J. N. Tweedy, one of the most successful orchardists in this section, recently obtained convincing proof of the undue acidity of the soil when he found that many plums on his trees were either without seeds, or had seeds that were small, soft and ill-formed. Litmus paper tests confirmed Mr. Tweedy's suspicions regarding the soil.

Soil acidity can be readily corrected by the application of lime. There are many farms in this section where liming is needed, but little of that treatment has been given. Mr. Tweedy is arranging for the liming of his place, in the Ray-Massie subdivision, and believes that the question of the need of lime is one that will bear investigating throughout this section.

Mr. Tweedy has started marketing his plums, with a good crop in sight. He expects the peach yield to be better than average, but not as heavy as that of last year.

Some peaches are already appearing on the local market, but in limited quantities.

Women Show Way to Profits

LONGVIEW—Eggs could drop to 15 cents per dozen, and yet a little profit would be made by Gregg county home demonstration club women who are conducting poultry flock demonstrations. Reports from nine of them for April show that the feed cost per dozen eggs was less than 13 cents, and the average profit per hen 17 cents for the month. There are 756 hens in these combined farm flocks, and they laid an average of 18 eggs apiece in April. The demonstrations are in cooperation with Miss Vida Holt, home demonstration agent, and are for the purpose of showing in a practical way how good stock, feeding and management increase profits.

Some Smokers

LONDON.—An average of 1,000 cigarets a year, or three a day for every man, woman and child, were smoked in Great Britain and Northern Ireland in 1929. The total number of cigarets consumed was about 40,000,000,000, and the total tobacco consumption was more than 147,831,700 pounds. This represents an increase of about 20,000,000 pounds in five years.

Exceptionally Large Oat Crop to Be Harvested Here—Cotton Planting Near Completion After Many Delays

The first of June finds Wichita county's farmers as busy as the weather will permit them to be.

The grain harvest is getting under way. Cutting of barley began last week on the Mangold farm, and some wheat has been cut in the Electra section. It is expected that a number of binders will be at work in other parts of the county this week.

The wheat yield will be light, due to adverse weather early in the spring. An average of 10 to 12 bushels is indicated on the fields harvested. The average would be reduced considerably by including the fields originally planted in wheat, but plowed up or pastured during the dry spell.

An excellent yield of oats is expected, and this crop will be one of the largest in the county's history. Cutting of oats will be under way in full force within the next 10 days or two weeks.

Cotton-planting, delayed by unfavorable weather, is now being rapidly completed. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the planting has been completed and that another week will see all of the seed in the ground. The crop on unirrigated lands will be exceptionally late, owing to the rainy weather and the necessity of replanting in many fields. In the irrigated district, the crop is more than a month ahead of the rest of the county.

Pillman Census

FREDERICK, Okla., May 31.—Total population of Tillman county, according to the 1930 census, is 24,559, compared with 22,433 in 1920 and 21,014 in 1910. Of the eight counties in the district it is the only one which has shown an increase every 10 years. Some have grown more during the past 20 years, however.

Theater for Hobbs

LAMESA, Texas, May 31.—Featuring a busy week of construction and business activity, plans have been announced in Hobbs, N. M., for a $65,000 theater for that city. Establishment of a modern brick picture house equipped for sound movies is being contemplated by the Griffith Brothers Amusement company of Oklahoma City.

Hollis Summer School

HOLLIS, Okla., May 31.—Summer school will open at the high school building Monday morning, according to Ryan Kerr, who will conduct the summer term. Enrollment will begin at 7 o'clock in the morning and classes will start the next day and will continue for eight weeks.

FLOYD WHEAT CROP IS 70 PER CENT NORMAL

LOCKNEY, Texas, May 31.—Even though the Floyd county wheat acreage is only 10 per cent below normal, grainmen and farmers are anticipating a crop that promises to fall about 30 per cent below the normal yield. In the extreme eastern portion of the county the crop is a complete failure due to the lack of moisture after planting that continued throughout the growing season. Reports from other sections of the county say that the yield will be fair to normal, however, the stands are very irregular. The best wheat in the county is found in the extreme northern section together with a small strip through the central section. The small amount of irrigated wheat promises to make a record yield, according to grain dealers. Hail damage has been reported in several communities, however, the loss is said to be of small consequence.

To demonstrate in Paris, recently, his new bumper, M. Conti, a French engineer, ran an automobile, carrying his wife and child, into a tree while going 25 miles an hour, the device stopping the machine without injury to the occupants.

DAIRYING CALENDAR FOR JUNE TELLS OF SHADE IMPORTANCE

Pasturage, shade and water are matters to which dairy farmers should give special attention in June, says the calendar for the dairy demonstration herds of the A. & M. college extension service. The calendar for June says:

Sudan grass not needed for pasture should be cut for hay. Do not let it get too mature before cutting.

If you have a silo, see that it is ready to receive the crop next month.

If you do not have good shade trees in the pasture, build a good high arbor under which the cows can get during the hot days of summer. Do not force cows to remain in pasture without shade.

See that cows have plenty of water available. An open tank in which cows can wade is not a source of good water supply. The water should come from a running stream or a tank supplied from a well.

Clean up yards of all litter twice a week. An average cow produces $15 worth of manure in a year. Use it.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil. Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

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PRICES Smashed

$200 to $350

This tremendous slash in current Chrysler "77" prices is occasioned by the fact that sometime in midsummer Chrysler will introduce a new model to take the place of the present Chrysler "77".

Other Chrysler models, "70", "66" and the new Chrysler Six, are being continued *without change.*

Meanwhile the supply of Chrysler "77" models is rapidly melting away at $200 to $350 off regular prices. An opportunity like this won't last long. Bring in your present motor car for appraisal. Liberal financing facilities are available.

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LAMAR AVENUE MEN MEET TUESDAY TO FORM BROTHERHOOD

The men of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet in the basement of the church Tuesday evening at 8:15 for the purpose of forming a men's brotherhood.

An entertaining program is being arranged by Chas. Massey, W. R. Harper and Rev. S. F. Martin, and all the men are urged to attend, according to an announcement from those in charge. The Rev. McKinley Norman, pastor of the First Baptist church of Quanah, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Other delightful and entertaining numbers have been arranged to make the program complete, at the close of which, officers for the coming year will be elected and definite work of the organization will be outlined. The dinner will be served by the Alathean Sunday school class.

Electra Churches

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC

Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 p. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m., and for younger children Sunday at 8 a. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Crump, president, and Miss Estelle Barnett in charge of the missionary program.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday afternoon, Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. C. P. Price, superintendent. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Men's Bible class at the Chevrolet parlors at 9:30 a. m. Reverend Klingman, teacher.

Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon. Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Franklin and Electra streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m., Tracey Bell, president. Junior Epworth league, 4 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Waggoner and Harrison streets. Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.

Week-day services: W. M. U. Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers' meeting Wednesday, 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Rev. B. A. Shofner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. C. K. Orr, teacher. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS TO HOLD PICNIC JUNE 5

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist church will entertain with an all-church picnic June 5 at Boone's grove at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Various stunts will feature the entertainment. Each member is asked to bring a basket of food.

The first week of the Daily Vacation Bible school at the Highland Heights Baptist church closed with 163 present. The school will be conducted another week when a moving picture will be made of the school.

Lubbock Fire Loss

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 31.—Total fire loss per capita in the city of Lubbock is nine cents lower than the average of 21 cities in Texas with population of 20,000 or more, for the year 1929, according to figures received in this city Monday from the National Board of Fire Underwriters at New York.

News of the Churches

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school Sunday morning 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "True Workers for Christ." B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Things That Belong to Us."

Week-day meetings: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 8 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan Street.

Sunday services: Bible study—10 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. Junior society at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:45 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon is, "Why Christians Have to Suffer." The theme of the evening service is, "How I know That I Am a Christian."

Week-day activities: Monthly board meeting on Monday night at 8 o'clock. Upper room prayer meeting on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Woman's Missionary on Monday afternoon at 1:30. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard at Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school, 9:30. W. A. Franklin acting superintendent. Morning worship 10:40. A national broadcast over the Columbia hookup will be sponsored by the Christian churches of the world at 3 p. m. The program will be transferred by short wave lengths to all nations in the world. KRLD at Dallas will be the closest station. The purpose of this service is to emphasize the observance of the 1900th aninversary of Pentecost on June 8. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Executive committee of Women's council meets Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mid-week devotional meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. Jack Rudy Sr., scoutmaster.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Thirty-sixth and Bluff streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Evening worship at 6 p. m. Sermon subject, "God's Call to Mankind."

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible students will meet in the basement court room Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Bible study when their subject will be "God's Great Highway to Life." "The Son of Man" will be discussed Wednesday evening.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, Ocie Davis, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m.

Mid-week activities: Woman's Missionary society, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Prayer meeting, 8 p. m., Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO at 8:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion 11 to 12. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Morning service, revival sermon by Rev. M. J. Vaughan. Evening worship, revival sermon, Rev. M. J. Vaughan, 8 o'clock. Hugh H. Hunt in charge of young people's services. Junior league 3 p. m. Senior league, 6:45 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 223 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schlessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours, 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 3 p. m.

The masses on Friday will be held at 6 and 7:30. During the other days of the week the mass will be read at 7:30. Confessions will be heard on Thursday and Saturday at the usual hours, 3 to 6 and 7:30 until 9. Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at 7:30 Friday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league meeting at 3 p. m. Christian Endeavor league at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 8 o'clock. W. M. S. all-day meeting Thursday and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Dr. George W. Fender of Arlington, will preach at both the morning and evening services.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Home talent play Friday evening at 8:15.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL

J. Harbes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, sermon by L. Newman. League at 7:30 p. m. Revival service at 8 p. m.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone Boulevard and Avenue H. Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Doing Good to Others." Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon subject, "Christ Crucified, Our Hope."

Special music: Morning: "Hold Thou My Hand," (Briggs) Mrs. J. E. Strattan, contralto. Evening "Sun of My Soul," (Watkins) C. M. Kitchell and choir.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, Minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30, in the auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class 9:30 in the basement, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11:00, sermon "The Sufficiency of Jesus" by the pastor. Evening service, 8:00, sermon "The Wonders of Yellowstone National Park and God". The evening hour will also be filled by the pastor, Dr. Claude M. Simpson. The "Commandery" will be special guests at this service.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 11 a. m. "Mission Study," 12:00, lunch served to the members of the Womans Missionary followed by their regular monthly business meeting; Wednesday, prayer service; Thursday "all church picnic" sponsored by the Sunday school with Mr. Milton Johnson in charge, to be held in Boones grove beginning at 4:00 p. m.; Thursday evening 8:00, choir practice; Friday evening 7:30 Boy Scouts social, J. T. Hamilton in charge.

Music for the day: morning, organ "Toccatina" (Haines) and "Largo" (Handel); anthem "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelly); mixed quartet "God So Loved the World" (Atainer) Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Sehmann Jr., Mr. Milton Johnson and Mr. A. M. Fosdick. Evening: organ "Memory's Hour" (Silver) and "Meditation," by request, (Frysinger); solo "Why Should He Love Me So" (Harkness) Mr. Tom McCarty; male quartet "There Is a Fountain," Milton Johnson, Tom McCarty, A. M. Fosdick and J. E. Park. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist. Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett Streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon, Dr. W. R. White, Dallas. 6:45 p. m. Training service. 8:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers.

Special music: Morning — organ prelude, "Andante Cantabile," (Tschaivkowsky); duet, "The Crucifix" (Faure), Mrs. H. W. Olds and Mrs. W. E. Young; organ offertory, "Concert Caprice" (Kreisler); postlude, "Polonaise in A Major" (Chopin).

Evening: prelude, "To Spring" (Greig); anthem, "Thy Will Be Done" (Wolcott), choir; organ offertory, "Minuet," from the String Quintette (Bolzoni); solo, "That Wonderful Name", Mrs. R. M. Wilhite; postlude, "Serenata", (Moszkowski); Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; Mr. W. E. Young, director.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the Sunday after Ascension. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Fellowship and Junior fellowship at 5 o'clock at parish house to go on a picnic at Weeks park.

Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's auxiliary at parish house at 2:30 p. m.

Special music for Sunday: Adam's communion service. Anthem, "Unfold Ye Portals." (Gounod). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar. Rev. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. All unions of the B. Y. P. U. meet at 6:45 p. m. Clarence Lile, director. Evening service at 8 o'clock. Baptising at the evening hour.

Week-day activities: Deacon's meeting Monday evening. Men's brotherhood meeting and banquet Tuesday evening at 8:15. Wednesday evening the church will hold their regular monthly business meeting. The W. M. U. will meet at the church Monday at 10 a. m. for an allday meeting, lunch to be served.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 o'clock. Afternoon services at Mabelle beginning at 3 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night the teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the parsonage.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:30. W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Sermon, "Do You Pray?" Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon, "The Meaning of Pentecost."

Special music, morning service: Solo, "Come Unto Me," (Coenen), Mrs. Stanley Raub. Anthem, "The Path of Life" (Gaines), choir. Music, evening service: Solo, R. E. Shepherd; anthem "Hymn of Peace" (Collett).

Mid-week activities: Monday 1:3 general meeting of Woman's council. Tuesday, 8 p. m. regular official board meeting. Prayer service and calling, Wednesday, 7:30 Choir rehearsal. Thursday, 8 p. m. Boy Scouts, 8 o'clock Friday.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the English language at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The pastor being in St. Louis, our vicar, Mr. Paul Holtzen will preach in the morning service. The night service will be broadcast through station KGKO. The pastor will be in the pulpit for this service. The choir will sing, "How Lovely Is Zion" (Heyser).

Week-day activities: Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly social and business meeting in the social room of the church with Mesdames W. F. Ramming and Fred Thom hostesses. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "Canning Time." Sermon, "The Starting Place," by pastor. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:45. Sermon, "Our Personal Guide," by pastor.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Berceuse" (Gabriel Faure). Offertory, "Meditation" (Mietzke). Piano, Mrs. S. L. Olmsted; violin, Sherman D. Kalis, organ, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey. Evening, organ prelude, "Drologue" (C. J. Grey). Offertory, "Reve Charmant" (deLill). Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Missionary society Monday afternoon. Elders and trustees meeting Tuesday evening, 7:45. Church forum, Wednesday evening 7:45 o'clock. Boy Scouts Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Closing exercises of vacation church school Friday evening 8 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men. Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon by Rev. C. A. Spragins, presiding elder of Wichita Falls district. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "Building for God," by Erwin F. Bohmfalk. Ansil Lynn and Annie Long Epworth leagues at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday 9:45 a. m., Mission study and business meeting of Woman's Missionary society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout troops. Epworth league assembly at Sherman, Texas, for leaguers in North Texas Monday through Saturday.

Music for Sunday: Morning service. "Prelude" intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (Mascagni); anthem, "Put Thy Trust in God" (Bartlett) R. D. Kennedy, H. V. Kirk and J. S. Minton and choir; offertory, "Pastorale" (Friml); violin solo, "Aria" (Tenaglia) Flora Greenwood. Evening service: prelude, "Scene from Faust" (Gounod); offertory, "Andante Religioso" (Lehman); male chorus, "More Love to Thee, O Christ" (Doane). Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., organist, Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Corner of Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all department, 9:45, C. J. Thompson, superintendent. All departments and classes in their regular places 10 a. m. Big Brothers class, Mike Anglin, teacher. D. O. D. class, Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher. Effie M. Howard class, Mrs. J. B. McMahon, teacher. The Upstreamers class, Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Communion service at 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. The three leagues at 6:45. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Sermon by pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society will meet in business Monday at 2 p. m. Mrs. H. A. Baker, president. Presiding devotional "Stewartship," Mrs. T. M. Bridges. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting and choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening, Big Brothers banquet at 8 o'clock.

RAY NICHOLS ATTENDS BURK CLUB MEETING

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 31. The Burkburnett Rotary club had as its guest Tuesday at noon Governor-elect Ray H. Nichols of Vernon, who delivered a brief address on behalf of Rotary activities. Mr. Nichol's talk pertained to the most outstanding things that lead to the betterment of Rotary clubs and urged that the local club take every step in making this program a success.

A special entertainment feature was a program of three readings by Mrs. O. B. Grimmet of Altus, Okla. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lilly and several Wichitans.

TEXAS TECH ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

LUBBOCK, Texas, May 31.—J. W. Jackson, of Lubbock, was elected president of the Alumni Association of Texas Technological college in the fourth annual commencement banquet of the organization at the Hilton hotel last night. Sixty alumni members and graduates of the class of 1930 were present. C. W. Ratliff, retiring president, presided as toastmaster.

Other officers elected were: Vice president, Marlin R. Hayhurst of Rush Springs, Okla.; secretary-treasurer, Mamie Wolffarth of Lubbock; publication editor, Margaret Turner of Lubbock and athletic council representative, C. W. Ratliff of Lubbock.

Burkburnett Churches

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:56 a. m. Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Junior Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's council first and third Monday's 2:30 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 o'clock. Communion, 11:45 a. m. Bible class, 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 3 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services Tuesday, 7:15 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon. Choir practice Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Men's Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meets Sunday evening, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: T. E. L. class Monday afternoon. Prayer services every Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services Morning worship, 10 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:15 o'clock. Prayer service and Young people's Ambassadors group, Sunday evening.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

GRACE METHODIST GROUP HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Members of the Grace Methodist Epworth league were entertained with a party at the home of Mrs. L. E. Miller Friday evening when games featured the entertainment.

Refreshments were served to Mildred Gibbs, Belva Miller, Sibyl Whited, Charlene Bradshaw, Marie Lambert, Dorothy Wallace, Allie May Payne, Evelyn Gillispie, Lavita Smith, Lucille Broiles, Opal Broiles, Myrtle Roberts, Nola Arnold, Lucille Abbott, Anna Mary Lawe, J. R. Morgan, Lloyd Lawrence, Cecil Lambert, Orville Wallace, Chester Smith, Mrs. O. L. Gibbs and Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Defends Youth

LONDON—Modern youth is no worse than the younger age was back in the days of father and grandfather, according to Mrs. Henry Mond, prominent society woman. She claims that the youth of today is bright and intelligent. "The post-war young woman's life is divided between interests in her home, her children, and her career and the career of her husband," Mrs. Mond says.

LOS ANGELES—When Francie J. Struck died recently one of the strangest wills ever admitted to probate came from his hands. He left an estate of more than $100,000, and in his will he specified that any of his relatives caught drinking would be disinherited. In addition, he asked his heirs to use no tobacco and be good law-abiding American citizens.

Class of Seven to Be Confirmed at Services Sunday Evening at Temple Israel, Beginning at 7:30 o'Clock

Confirmation services will be held at Temple Israel at 7:30 Sunday evening when a class of seven will be confirmed. The class will be catechized by Rabbi S. J. Schwab, and Eugene Leipold will present the certificates.

The ritual service will begin at 7:30. At five minutes before 8 o'clock, the temple doors will be closed and no interruption will be allowed after that time.

At 8 o'clock, the triumphal march will begin, and the Sabbath school children will sing. The processional will include flower girls, the officers of the congregation, the maids of honor and the confirmants.

After the processional, the following program will be presented:

Address of Welcome—E. Liepold.
Opening Prayer—Mildred Lowvy.
Praise Ye the Lord—Choir.
Catechism and Religious Questions—Rabbi and class.
Flower Offering—Reba Weinstein.
Hymn No. 97—Sabbath school, class and choir.
Deposit of Flowers—Class.
Taking Out and Returning of Torah—Rabbi and class.
The Ten Commandments and Their Ethical Meaning—Pauline Jane Art.
Profession of Faith—Esther Katz.
God Is in His Holy Temple—Choir.
Gratitude—Pauline Jane Art.
To Our Beloved Teachers—Hilda Rose Bergolofsky.
Closing Prayer—Dorothy Blank.
On Sinai's Heights—Choir.
Valedictory—Helen Broodo.
Blessing of Confirmants—Rabbi Schwab.
Presentation of Certificates—E. Liepold.
Adoration and benediction.
Recessional.

The class for confirmation includes Pauline Jane Art, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Mildred Lowey, Esther Katz, Dorothy Blank, Reba Weinstein and Helen Broodo. Maids of honor are Shirley Kaufman, Mildred Ginsburg, Dolly R. Cohen, Dorothy Fine, Rosalie Emold and Marian Lovey, and the flower girls are Jeannie Franklin, Esther Rose Persky, June Fagadua and Dorothy Smith.

Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service, in the English language, at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject, "Christ's Ascension Into Heaven." Evening service at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Lecture on Christian fundamentals on Tuesday night. Walther League Bible study meeting on Wednesday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school, Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent, at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Ascension." Board meeting immediately after church. Workers council meets at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor 6 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting Monday 3 p. m. The vacation Bible school will continue until Friday, June 6. Our revival meeting begins next Sunday. Tell everybody.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. The pastor is assisting in a revival meeting and will not fill the pulpit Sunday.

Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth Junior at 3:30 p. m. Epworth Hi and Senior leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:45. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. The public is cordially invited.

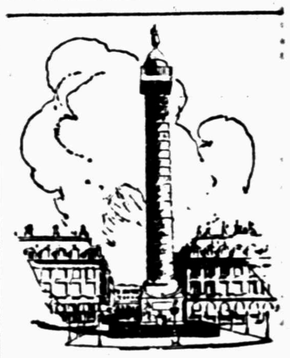
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer services 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary meets at the church Monday at 3 p. m.



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Tune in on KGKO at 9:10 Monday night for program sponsored by this institution