WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday generally fair, cooler Sunday.

Wichita Sunday Times AND Record News

HOME EDITION

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VOTE TO MOVE BAYLOR TO DALLAS

Kidnapers Wichita Girl Sought

MAN AND WOMAN FACE CHARGES HERE WHEN LONG SEARCH FAILS TO FIND MISSING CHILD OF SEVEN

The mysterious disappearance of a seven-year-old girl who dropped from sight in Wichita Falls on April 4 had led Saturday to the filing of a kidnaping complaint against a man and woman after more than three weeks of statewide search had failed to reveal trace of the missing girl.

The child being sought is Luna Fagan, who was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Dorah Whiteside, in an automobile of acquaintances supposedly bound for Childress, where the parents expected to rejoin her that same day.

Motive in Doubt

Circumstances which led the child to get into the car have caused Wichita county officials to be of the opinion that she was the victim of a carefully made kidnaping plot for which no motive has been discovered. The absence of an apparent motive has caused the mother, officials were informed, to express fear for her daughter's safety.

Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside according to information supplied E. F. Fruechte, assistant district attorney, came here with Luna Fagan, more than a month ago. They became acquainted with another couple, Mr. Fruechte was told, who informed them they planned to go to Childress to take the agency for a concern. Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside were offered employment as their assistants and accepted. Plans were made for all to go to Childress at once, the couple now sought traveling in their coupe and Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside by train. The couple suggested, Mrs. Whiteside said, that the child go in the automobile as a means of saving train fare

"Friends" Disappear

The mother agreed, and she and Mr. Whiteside went to Childress as planned. The other couple failed to appear. The parents investigated, Mr. Fruechte said, and ascertained that the other couple had not been applicants for the Childress agency to which they said they had been appointed.

The alleged misrepresentation of the agency has convinced local officers that the kidnaping of the child was by carefully laid plan. They have been unable to discover a motive for kidnaping, however, as the parents said they would be unable to pay a ransom, that the other couple is not related to the child and that the acquaintance of the two families began only a few days before the disappearance.

Seek Arrest of Couple

The trail of the fugitive couple, Mr. Fruechte said, has been followed by the parents into North Texas, then as far south as San Antonio and back to Amarillo, where it was lost. Since April 4, the parents have attempted to follow the trail, leaving Wichita Falls Saturday after remaining long enough to file complaints which would authorize a legal arrest should the fugitives be located.

New Air Mail Route

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—A new air mail route between Albany and Buffalo, N. Y., will begin operation June 1, 1928.

Postmaster General New today announced the service which will provide a transcontinental air mail service between Albany and intermediate points for connection at Cleveland, Ohio, with the New York-San Francisco line.

Coolidge Vetoes Bill

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—President Coolidge today transmitted to congress the first veto message of the session, one disapproving a house bill providing for the creation of a board to supervise national rifle matches.

Europe Blamed For Dope.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (UP)—Europe was blamed largely for the American dope evil today by Dr. Rupert Blue, assistant United States surgeon general. He told the house judiciary committee he had little hope of control of the illicit traffic from abroad in the near future.

RETURN FLIGHT CONSIDERED BY BREMEN CREW

May Attempt Round Trip Across Ocean When Plane Repaired

EXPECT TO FLY SHIP ISLAND TO NEW YORK

Believe Nungesser and Coli May Have Landed on This Side.

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—The first men to fly the North Atlantic from east to west may attempt to add a round trip across the ocean to their laurels, they announced tonight, shortly after their arrival from Washington to receive the official welcome of the objective city of their western flight.

A return flight from Mitchel field to Baldonnel field, in Ireland, from where they hopped off is contemplated by the crew of the monoplane Bremen, Captain Koehl said tonight.

The three flyers, he said, hope to return to Greenly Island where they left the Bremen, and fly it to New York, in two weeks.

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Mrs. Hermann Koehl and Mrs. James Fitzmaurice, wives of the two men who piloted the monoplane Bremen across the Atlantic, will arrive on the liner Dresden Monday in time to share their husband's triumph at the official city reception.

After the ship has been brought to Mitchel field, and additional instruments including a sextant installed, the return flight is a possibility, Koehl said.

"Flying over the ocean is not finished," Koehl told newspapermen. "It is possible that we may fly back but many things have to be settled first. We realize that we will need more instruments to fly back and land at Baldonnel field.

"The compasses on the Bremen worked very well until we got off Labrador when the magnetic disturbances interfered with it and we were thrown far from our course."

Will Repair Plane

Regarding the fate of the Bremen still on Greenly Island, Captain Koehl said:

"We hope to go up and get it in about 14 days and fly back to Mitchel field. In the meantime a mechanic will be sent up to look it over."

Neither motor nor ship, he said, needs overhauling. "The motor is in perfect condition but needs tuning up," he explained.

A return trip from Greenly Island, Major Fitzmaurice explained to interviewers, was not considered because of the surrounding wilderness.

"If we started to fly back from the island and got forced down we might be a long time getting out because of desolate nature of the country up there."

In reply to a question Fitzmau-

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LARGE AREA IS DIGGING OUT OF LATE BLIZZARD

Fourteen Inches of Snow Fell in Parts of Pennsylvania

GALE SWEPT FLAKES INTO DRIFTS SIX FEET DEEP

Damage By Frost to Fruit Trees May Mount Into Millions.

(By the Associated Press)

Eastern Mason-Dixon line states were digging out from a belated winter blizzard today which descended upon fruit trees in full bloom, drove plowmen from their fields, blocked railways and highways, and tore down telephone and telegraph wires.

In the far south flood menace continued with the apprehension that the storms to the north would dangerously swell the rivers.

In parts of Pennsylvania 14 inches of snow fell and the gale swept it into drifts six feet deep. The snow covered most of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and large sections of Kentucky, Maryland and Virginia.

Along the seaboard the snow changed to rain, driven by a northeaster from the Atlantic. The steamer South Shore broke away from a tug and was driven ashore at Atlantic City yesterday after three men were lost trying to launch a life boat, and in the shelter of New York harbor, three were swept from a municipal ferry and one was lost. A schooner was reported sunk off the Delaware breakwater.

The weather prevented the Bremen fliers from flying from Washington to New York, forcing

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WICHITA MAN ASKS $20,000, ALLEGED LOSS WIFE'S LOVE

Raymond L. Reeves, described in his petition as a "laboring man," filed suit against his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Riley, in the 89th district court here Saturday asking damages of $20,000 for their alleged alienation of the affections of his wife, Verda May Riley Reeves. Mr. Riley is the proprietor of a local hotel.

Reeves' petition, alleging that Mr. and Mrs. Riley had repeatedly attempted to cause their daughter to leave him since they were married Nov. 9, 1926, recites that the separation actually occurred on last April 25.

He had been told, he alleges, that the separation was inevitable. On April 25, his petition continues, he was called into a room where Mr. and Mrs. Riley and others awaited, and was there handed a note purporting to be from his wife stating that they could no longer live together. Someone in the room, he alleges, then indicated that his belongings were piled upon the floor and instructed him to leave with them.

Reeves is represented in the action by J. Earl Kuntz, local attorney.

Bristow to Get New Bank.

BRISTOW, Okla., April 28. (UP) While the books of the First National bank here were being checked by L. K. Roberts, national bank examiner, local citizens with the aid of several outside bankers were making preparations today to start a new national bank.

THE WEATHER

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday:

Temperature—Maximum 61 degrees; minimum 47; at 5 p. m. Saturday 79; partly cloudy. No precipitation. South wind, average velocity 8; maximum 8 miles per hour. Barometer 29.10. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday generally fair; cooler in the Panhandle Sunday.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday cloudy, unsettled and somewhat warmer in east portion; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, cooler.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally cloudy at beginning with scattered showers in extreme north portion of district, then generally fair until close of week when scattered showers are probable; temperatures will be seasonal or above.

Crew Plane Bremen Pays Silent Tribute Late Floyd Bennett

By DAMON RUNYON

WASHINGTON, April 28. — All night long the tears of heaven splashed on the new made grave of Floyd Bennett, up there on the little green knoll in Arlington cemetery.

The mist hung low over the Virginia landscape this morning, like a great curtain, which began slowly lifting as a small party of mourners marched over the wet grass to the spot where the heroic machinist's mate forever rests.

Quietly the party moved, as if fearful their very footfalls might disturb the sleepers in that sad corridor of fame. The rain increased in volume, pattering softly on the shining marble tablets that seem to roll across the Virginia vale like columns of tramping infantry.

Three there were in the party whose hearts were most heavy, and whose eyes gazed across the dripping land with sorrowful expressions. They were the men for whom Floyd Bennett died — the crew of the Bremen, who were stranded on that bleak little island with their crippled airplane in the north, when the machinist's mate started his rescue flight that ended on the green knoll in Arlington.

Presently Baron Von Huenefeld, the German, with his monocle against one eye, Captain Hermann Koehl, his brave countryman, and the debonnair captain James Fitzmaurice, the Irish free stater, heroes of the westerly transatlantic flight, stood with heads bared to the cold April drizzle, at the grave of Floyd Bennett, their lips moving in silent prayer. No audible words were uttered as the trio stood there in the rain, but doubtless from the very souls of these three men came prayers for the

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NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—The crew of the trans-Atlantic monoplane Bremen arrived here by train late today after having paid honor to the memory of Floyd Bennett at his grave in Arlington national cemetery, Washington.

The fliers were met by city officials and prominent aviators and escorted through a cheering crowd to cars which took them to the Ritz-Carlton hotel, where they will stay until their official welcome to the city on Monday.

OIL SHARES LEAD GAINS IN STOCKS IN 'BULL' MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Stocks of petroleum companies, led by Standard of New York, had their inning today in the "bull" market on the stock exchange, while shares in many other groups declined as traders sold out to consolidate their profits. Although the oil issues closed around their high prices, many of the early gains of $1 to $10 a share in other issues were cut down or wiped out in the late selling movement.

The day's trading gave no relief to the hard-pressed machinery for recording the transactions, the ticker steadily dropping behind the market until, at the close, it was 52 minutes late. The day's transactions exceeded 2,000,000 shares for the seventh consecutive Saturday session.

NOTED FILM STAR ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Bullet Hits Clara Bow During Film Taking of Gang Fight.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. Apr. 28. (INS)—Clara Bow, her leading man, Richard Arlen, and her director, William Wellman, today paid a price for realism in the filming of a gun battle between gangster and police in a crook drama, according to reports from Paramount studio.

Ricocheting bullets, used to shatter windows and mirrors on a set, struck the actors, while a particle of a flying ball shot into Wellman's eye. A bullet pierced Arlen's right leg and another hit Miss Bow in her left leg.

The wounded trio were treated at the studio emergency hospital and all were recovered today.

Mother in "Red Hair" Dies

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., April 28. (AP)—Gertrude Claire, veteran stage and screen actress, who more than 22 years ago, crossed the continent in an old fashioned "repertoire wagon" to join the first motion picture stock company formed in Los Angeles, died here at her home early today. She was 76 years old and had been engaged in theatrical work for more than half a century.

Her last role was that of the mother of the character played by Clara Bow in "Red Hair."

STATE CONVENTION OF CITY ATTORNEYS WILL OPEN IN WACO MONDAY

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)—Assistant Attorney General Brann Fuller will open the first afternoon session of the state convention of city attorneys at Waco Monday with an address on recent city planning, zoning and segregation legislation. The meeting is for two days, May 4 and 5.

J. B. Rector, Austin city attorney, is on the program of the second afternoon session for a discussion of the operation of municipalities under a commission form of government and after the adoption of the city manager plan.

TEXAS QUEEN



Between agriculture and mechanics, students at Texas A. and M. college at College Station, Texas, haven't a whole lot of time for social pursuits, but when they do play they use their time well, as shown in their choice of Miss Carroll Cox of Stephenville as queen of their recent annual ball.

REBEL ADVANCE ON PEKING IS HALTED

Japanese Occupation Routs Nationalist Forces In China.

SHANGHAI, April 28. (AP)—Out of the welter of conflicting reports from Shantung during the past few weeks it now appears definite that the Nationalist drive on Peking has been halted, at least temporarily, at Taianuf, some 50 miles south of Tsinan, capital of the province of Shantung.

Nationalist detachments which succeeded in reaching Tsinan, leading to the reports of its capture, are being withdrawn owing to lack of support. The forces of General Chiang Kai-Shek, Nationalist generalissimo, have suffered heavy losses on the Tiensin-Pukow front and have been unable to penetrate the reinforced northern line of defense which straddles the railway northward from Tsinan.

In addition, three Nationalist armies, enroute from Hankow to Weihsein, not only have been immobilized by the Japanese occupation of the Shantung railway, but have been unable to reinforce the Southern troops on the Pukow front for the present.

The Thirty-ninth United States Destroyer division arrived at Chefoo today to observe developments in Shantung although the movement was classed as routine summering in northern waters. One British and two Japanese destroyers also arrived at Chefoo.

Advices from Peking today stated that there now are about 6,000 Japanese troops in Shantung and that commanders of the opposing Chinese forces have been warned that the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway communications must be maintained and available to all nations. The Japanese declared that they intended to keep strictly neutral, but would not permit improper use of the railway.

Little Change in Condition of Boy Hurt in Accident

The condition of Walter Cline, Jr., 16, who was injured when the automobile he was driving turned turtle at the corner of Brook avenue and Pearl streets Friday night, continued to be grave, according to reports from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday night.

The youth suffered fractures of the collar bone, shoulder and neck vertebrae and had a severe hemorrhage into one lung. The danger of pneumonia in the injured lung presented the most serious menace, according to attending physicians.

Walter D. Cline, father of the injured lad, was in Pennsylvania at the time of the accident. He left Philadelphia for Wichita Falls Saturday afternoon and is expected here some time Monday.

Moulton Harrison, 14, son of Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, who sustained a fractured arm in the accident, was resting well Saturday night.

Prior to the accident Mr. Cline had intended leaving Philadelphia Saturday for Miami, Fla., to attend the national convention of the Shrine.

RELOCATION COMMISSION VOTE THIRTEEN TO TWO FOR REMOVAL MUST GO BEFORE CONVENTION

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—The education commission of the Baptist general convention of Texas recommended today by an overwhelming majority vote that Baylor university be removed to Dallas from Waco.

The vote was 13 in favor of removal and two against. Twelve members attended the meeting and three sent their ballots by mail and telegraph. Two members had not been heard from early tonight.

Immediately after adjournment a committee of the commission went to the Baptist Standard publishing house and began drafting a statement. Mayor R. E. Burt of Dallas, chairman of the executive committee of the state general convention, announced a special meeting of the convention would be called at Mineral Wells on June 5.

"I will be glad to comply with the wishes of the commission and as chairman of the executive committee will call the convention together to consider their recommendations," Mr. Burt said.

"With reference to charges that the Dallas chamber of commerce had been instrumental in seeking the removal of the school, the following statement was issued:

"Due to the widespread discussion and the publicity of the matters being considered by the Baptist education commission and because of the far-reaching importance which will attach to the conclusions of the commission, the following statements are made:

Statement Issued

"First—The consideration of all matters pertaining to our several Texas Baptist schools, either with reference to consolidation or relocation originated with the commission itself, acting under authority conferred upon it by the Baptists' general convention of Texas in Wichita Falls.

"Second—Regarding Baylor university in particular, which, as constituted at present, is located in the cities of Waco and Dallas the commission on its own motion at a meeting in Waco, February 17, looking solely toward a greater Baylor appointed sub-committees to

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U.S. EXPEDITION TO GET SANDINO BEING LAUNCHED

Modern Cruisers, Airplanes And Marines to Be Used

GIVE ORDER TO RUSH TO PUERTO CABEZAS

Five Fighting Planes Will Be Used in Scouting for Rebel Leader.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (US)—The American government today launched a new expedition into Nicaragua to get Augustino Sandino, sometime general and the most picturesque guerilla since Pancho Villa who outran General Pershing's troops in Mexico.

The most modern cruisers in the American navy, airplanes and marines have been ordered by the navy department today to rush to Puerto Cabezas. This is the place on the Atlantic side of the narrow and revolution-torn republic where the revolution broke out.

It is what they call a banana and mahogany town. Here the government which Dr. Juan Sacasa, the head of it, declared to be the government of Nicaragua, was established. It was there that the American scouting fleet first landed troops for protection of American lives and property.

The American forces of occupation and pacification landed there. General Sandino met them there. The followers of Sandino went to "the hills," the high mountain range. This man who has held out longer than any other individual

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THREE ARRESTED FOR AXE SLAYING

Widow and Stepson of Slain Bastrop Man in Custody.

BASTROP, Texas, April 28. (INS) Reagan McDowell and H. W. Middleton were taken into custody here today, charged with murder in connection with the axe slaying of W. W. Waybourne last month. Young McDowell is the son of Mrs. Rosa Waybourne, widow of the victim. She also is charged with murder in connection with the laying.

Charges against Mrs. Waybourne and Middleton were filed at Smithville.

Waybourne, 50, a railroad employe, was found dead in his bed at Smithville March 12. He had 12 gory axe wounds in his head. It is understood he carried $12,000 insurance.

McDowell apparently is not as deeply involved as the widow and her friend, Sheriff Woody Townsend stated today. Examining trial for the trio will be held here Tuesday.

103 DEAD IN QUAKE DISASTER IN BULGARIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 28. (AP)—Latest figures on the death and losses in the recent series of violent earthquakes which have been shaking southern Bulgaria place the dead at 103 and the injured at 672.

About 275,000 persons were made shelterless and 13,800 houses completely destroyed with 18,300 rendered uninhabitable.

TWO CONVICTS DRIVE OFF IN WARDEN'S AUTOMOBILE

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, April 28. (INS)—S. E. "Dutch" Goss and George Guthrie, state approved trusties, escaped from the state penitentiary here last night in the warden's automobile, it became known today.

Goss, the warden's chauffeur, was serving two years for murder from Hunt county. Guthrie was under sentence to two years for burglary from Hopkins county.

MRS. P. I. BALDRIDGE PIONEER RESIDENT, CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. P. I. Baldridge, 68, resident of Wichita Falls for the past 38 years, died here at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The body was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary.

Funeral services will be held from the family home, 2701 Baltimore street, at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont.

Active pallbearers were announced as follows: M. A. Bardenbaum, J. W. Robertson, E. L. McElwreath, Will Shelton, Ben F. Lockhart and Will Daniel.

Mrs. Baldridge is survived by her husband, one son, E. M. Baldridge of Vernon; two daughters, Mrs. William Fisher, who lives on the Henrietta road; Mrs. Oscar Justus of Oklahoma City, and two sisters, Mrs. J. E. Stine of Vernon, and Mrs. J. A. Crain of Burkburnett.

Sole Clue to Identity of Youth Who Dies in Jail After Arrest Found in Love Letter of Actress

HOLLYWOOD, Calif, Apr. 28. (INS)—A letter from a New York stage actress, and believed by police to be the daughter of a famous concert singer, today held the only clue to the identity of a well groomed young man who died in jail here today, the victim of a poison mystery.

The letter, found in the clothing of the dead man, was signed "Meeka," and was addressed to "Lawrence Dear." It contained a New York address, 144 West Fifty-Seventh street, and spoke of her rehearsing the feminine lead in a play, "Deferred Payment," at the Little Davenport theater in New York.

"Mother is giving another concert at the Ritz-Carlton followed by a dance," the girl had written. "It is to be a gala affair.

"My thoughts for your happiness and success are always with you. I love you as ever, always, always," she concluded.

The young man, semi-conscious, was found shortly after midnight in front of the residence of W. H. Clifford, prominent scenario writer, in the exclusive Beachwood drive district of Hollywood.

Mrs. Clifford, returning from a theater party, saw the man and telephoned police.

Officers G. C. Newne and C. M. Walker believed it was a case of intoxication and booked him on a drunk charge.

A few hours later, Sergeant J. A. Smith, in making his rounds of the cells, discovered the young man in convulsions.

Summoning an ambulance, Smith ordered the prisoner removed to the police emergency hospital, but he died en route.

All marks of identification had been removed from the dead man's clothing.

An autopsy was ordered when police expressed the belief he had been a victim of drugs or poison liquor drunk at a Hollywood party.

No mark of violence was found on the body, but police said they were satisfied he had not died from natural causes.

FORD COMPANY PLANS FLIGHT NEWFOUNDLAND TO ENGLAND AS FEATURE PLANE DEVELOPMENT

DETROIT, Mich., April 28. (US) It became positively known today that the Ford Motor company is planning a flight of one of its planes this summer from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Croydon, the great English airport outside London, via Mt. Evans, Greenland, an undetermined base in Iceland and thence down through the Scandinavian countries.

Formal permission from Henry Ford for this flight to be carried out must await his return from Europe, now scheduled for about May 7, but it was said Saturday at Dearborn that the plans are far enough advanced so that a selection of actual routes, stopping points and personnel may be announced within six weeks if Mr. Ford approves.

This will be the first practical attempt to put to use the meteorological knowledge that has been gained through such expeditions as that of Professor William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan to Greenland, in 1926 and 1927, and the Arctic explorations of Captain George H. Wilkins, which have just ended in a successful air voyage from Point Barrow to Spitzbergen. The Hobbs expedition to Greenland will be resumed this summer also.

That the shortest and safest air routes for either airplanes or dirigibles between America and Europe is "over the top of the world" and that suitable fuelling bases can be located along that route is a contention that has split scientific and aeronautical camps wide open, but it is firmly held to by a group of which a number of men well known locally are members.

Another flight to Sweden via Newfoundland and the Hobbs base at Mt. Evans, Greenland, is that of Bert Hassell, Rockford, Ill., aviator, who is to use a specially constructed Stinson-Detroiter ship.

CLAY COUNTY PRISONER IS GRANTED FURLOUGH

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)—Pleading a destitute family, Marcus Watkins, serving a Dallas county theft sentence of from two to five years, was granted a 60-day furlough Saturday by Governor Moody.

Sam Darnaby, whom physicians reported diseased to the point that his life is endangered, was allowed a 30-day extension for additional treatment. Darnaby was sent up from Clay county on a one-year liquor sentence.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks: strong; Standard Oil of New York leads advance.

Bonds: Mixed, week's new offerings rise to $153,000,000.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular, Japanese yen drop 7 points.

Cotton: Declined, improved weather.

Sugar: Steady, trade support.

Coffee: Advanced, steadier Brazilian reports.

CHICAGO

Wheat: Firm, continued dry weather southwest.

Corn: Easy, forecast better weather.

Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Dull and lower.

Oklahoman Acquitted Under Old Law Revived to Try Murder Charge Filed In Days of Chickasaw Indian Nation

TISHOMINGO, Okla., April 28. (AP)—After being a fugitive from justice nearly 22 years, Will Patterson was free tonight from a murder charge that followed him throughout the years and finally resulted in his return here for trial.

A district court jury acquitted Watterson today of a charge of killing James W. Duncan, his father-in-law, and a pioneer farmer of the Indian country.

Watterson, who was brought here from Navada where he was found in prison serving a sentence on a statutory conviction, was tried in the old stone court house of Johnston county, which once served as the Capitol of the Chickasaw Indian nation. He was tried under an old codification of the laws of Arkansas, which prevailed in all non-federal cases in Indian territory before it was merged with Oklahoma territory in 1907 to become the state of Oklahoma.

Watterson, who had married two daughters of Duncan, fled the country after Duncan was killed. His first wife was dead and he abandoned the second. He located in Arizona where he took a common-law wife by whom he had six children. His identification as a fugitive from Oklahoma came in November, 1927, while he was in prison at Carson City, Nevada.

The state charged that Watterson killed his father-in-law because the older man, incensed by alleged mistreatment of his daughters, had ordered him away from his home. Duncan's widow, since remarried, and four of his children, who had grown from youth to middle age in the intervening years, were the chief state witnesses.

BOULDER DAM FEUD RAGES IN SENATE AS MEMBERS CLASH

Arizona Senator Accuses Johnson of Opposing Flood Control

PROJECT WOULD ROB STATE, ASHURST CLAIMS

Debaters Apologize, Then Renew Heated Storm Of Argument.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Charges and counter charges flew thick and fast about the senate chambers today as Johnson of California and Ashurst of Arizona squared away for their battle over the Swing-Johnson Boulder dam bill. The tall Arizona Democrat, carried the attack as he shouted his state's protest against the bill and the argument between himself and Senator Johnson grew so heated at one stage that the presiding officer's raps for order could not be heard. Later both senators expressed regret for their heated exchange, but otherwise there was no dimunition in the fury of the feud.

Big Row Starts

Senator Ashurst started the big row when he recalled that he had offered an amendment to the bill to provide $30,000,000 for flood control of the Colorado river to the Imperial valley and that Johnson, who is a Republican, had voted against it.

"Did you or did you not?" questioned Ashurst, pointing his finger across the aisle at Johnson.

The Californian arose and started to explain the committee action on the flood control provision, but Ashurst interrupted him ferociously with the demand:

"Tell the truth; don't dodge. I don't like your dodging, you don't dare to answer that question."

Meanwhile Senator Johnson had left his desk and while walking toward the Arizonian was trying to get in a word, but Ashurst was pounding his desk with his hand as he barked his demands.

When he finally could be heard, the Californian pointed a finger at Senator Ashurst and thundered:

"I don't propose to be accused by the senator from Arizona or by any one else of dodging an issue."

Senators Apologize

The question of flood control as proposed in the committee was put in such a way, he continued, that it was a case of being for a flood control bill alone or for the Boulder dam bill, which provides also flood control and that he voted for the latter.

"The flood control proposal of the senate was not made in good faith," Johnson concluded and again Ashurst was on his feet.

"It is singularly characteristic that the senator is trying to escape by impunging the good faith of myself. I repudiate this and say it is unworthy of the senator from California."

Some time later as he took the floor in his own right, Senator Ashurst expressed regret over the incident, as did Senator Johnson. The Arizonian then launched into a heated assault upon the bill, which he said would rob Arizona of its only and greatest resource, water power. He gave notice that he expected to carry on to the finish against the bill.

Flourishes Wand

At the outset today, Senator Johnson charged that a filibuster existed against his measure and this went unchallenged by Ashurst. The Californian then announced he would employ all rules to block it.

Senator Ashurst's dramatic opening fight attracted the close attention of the senate. During much of the time he flourished a wand which he was using to point out spots on a huge map of the Colorado river basin, which hung from the wall in the rear of the chamber.

At one juncture, Ashurst emphasized a point by swinging down his long right arm with a resounding thud on a desk just behind Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Montana. Senator Walsh started, and two books lying on the desk were catapulted to the floor.

With his hair disheveled and his voice growing weak, Senator Ashurst was reminded by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, to "take it easy," but he replied that "let no man have fear of my voice giving out, of my knees weakening or of my back giving away."

"I may stumble," he continued, "but my colleague will pick me up. There are others here who are ready and there might be more if it were not for presidential candidates. Get that?"

Senator Pittman, Democrat, Nevada, consumed much of the debate, urging his amendment which was approved in committee to permit the payment of 18¾ per cent each to Arizona and Nevada from the excess profits of revenues from power sales from the project. Senator Oddie, Republican, of Nevada, gave unstinted praise to the selection of Boulder canyon as the site for the proposed dam to be built in the Colorado river.

KELTYS MAN HEAD OF FORESTRY ASSOCIATION

LUFKIN, Texas, April 28. (AP)—In the concluding sessions, the State Forestry association in convention here, elected E. L. Kurth of Keltys, Texas, as president and E. O. Siecke of College Station, Texas, as secretary.

Beaumont was chosen as the secretary.

Beaumont was chosen as the 1929 convention city.

HARRY LANGDON'S BRIDE AWARDED DIVORCE WRIT

LOS ANGELES, April 28, (AP).—Mrs. Rose Frances Langdon was granted a divorce in superior court here today from Harry Langdon film comedian. Mrs. Langdon on the stand made no reference to associations alleged in her original complaint, but confined herself to charges of desertion. They were married in 1924.

CREW OF BREMEN PAYS ITS TRIBUTE

(Continued From Page One)

repose of the young fellow who died for them.

Impressive Scene.

Across the ever-so-slight barrier between life and death, the brave commune with the brave in silence far more eloquent than shouted words. There was an impressiveness about the little gathering in the drifting storm above Floyd Bennett's grave this morning beyond beating drums, and waving flags, and all the panoply of living glory.

They strewed lilies over the sod 'neath which the dead flier's wings are held by the mystery of death. Captain Koehl, a sturdy looking man, whose serious eyes have peered unflinching across the dark river, stepped forward quietly and placed a wreath of flowers on the grave.

Barron Von Huenefeld, in appearance typical of the aristocrats of the old regime in Germany, a man of proud bearing, placed a German flag among the flowers, and then the picturesque looking Fitzmaurice laid the green, white and orange flag of the Irish free state there. These flags were brought from overseas in the Bremen by the flyers.

Major Howard C. Davidson, commanding officer at Bolling field, where the transatlantic voyagers were guests last night, placed a small American flag of silk with the other offerings, and finally Miss Herta Junkers laid down another floral wreath.

Miss Herta Junkers is a blonde young woman whose father designed the Bremen, and who accompanied the flyers to Washington. Her blonde hair was neatly marcelled this morning, and though her head was bare, the marcel withstood the slanting rain.

Pay Silent Tribute.

The flyers were asked if they wished to say anything, and Baron Von Huenefeld replied that they preferred to pay silent tribute to the dead hero. So they stood there, heads bowed, and a tear was seen creeping down the cheeks of the dapper Irishman, Fitzmaurice. The two Germans were plainly deeply affected as they stood in silence.

From Floyd Bennett's grave the party moved in gray army autos along the gleaming roadways of Arlington to the grave of Lieutenant Stanton H. Wooster, the navy aviator who was killed with Lieutenant Commander Noel Davis, when their plane, the American Legion, fell into the water near Langley Field, Virginia, a year ago.

Captain Koehl placed a wreath on Wooster's grave while the Baron and Captain Fitzmaurice stood by in silence. Major Davidson was with the party on the visit to Arlington and also Captain Christian A. Schwarzwaelder, and Lieutenant Kellogg Sloan, of Bolling field.

This afternoon the men of the Bremen returned to New York. They return here for an official visit Wednesday, when they will be received with a ceremony that was absent from their mission of mourning today.

It was apparent that they regarded this trip as a solemn duty, and for the single purpose of paying tribute to the man who died in their behalf. They could not be moved from the path of duty, holding themselves practically incommunicado during their stay in Washington.

Return to New York.

They came and left by train. Their flight down from Canada in the plane in which they left Greenly Island was halted by the bad weather in New York. They intended to fly back to New York today from Bolling field, but again the bad weather prevented, so finally they hastened to the Pennsylvania station and got away at 1 o'clock.

They remained indoors at the modest home of Major Davidson most of the morning before and after their visit to Arlington, and turned deaf ears to importunities for interviews and pictures. They did finally come to the relief of a horde of photographers posted in front of the major's but appearing for one pose.

They slipped into downtown Washington for a brief period to do a little shopping, buying a batch of haberdashery, and obligingly autographing a few collars for an eager and enterprising clerk in one store, who promptly placed the collars on exhibition in his window.

The Baron, who wears that famous monocle for the very good reason that he is blind in one eye, wore freshly pressed trousers today, and new pearl colored spats. He sports a seafaring cap of the German mercantile marine. Captain Fitzmaurice wore a red suede leather jacket, with his Irish Free State uniform blouse beneath it, and khaki breeches, and rubber boots. Captain Koehl's apparel was less pretentious than any of the others, if they might be called pretentious. He wore an old gray overcoat with a fur collar.

They all looked weather worn, and tired, though Fitzmaurice said that they got their first decent sleep in 10 days out at Bolling field last night. They were so sincere in their feeling that this was strictly an unofficial and solemn visit, that they would receive no visitors, though a great many visitors would have been honored to call on them.

Baron Von Huenefeld especially took the visit with great seriousness. A broadcasting arrangement had been made by one company, with a tie-up of some forty stations at their arrival last night, but when Baron Von Huenefeld was asked to say something, all the listeners-in heard was his emphatic "no, no, no!"

VERNON LIBRARY BOARD ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

VERNON, Texas, April 28.—L. K. Johnson was elected president of the Vernon library board at a meeting of members of the board here Friday. B. Daniel was elected vice president, and Miss Ethel Haney was elected secretary-treasurer.

A committee composed of B. Daniel, Charles Umsted and Mrs. W. N. Martin was appointed to investigate the salvaging of shelves from the old Carnegie library building, which was wrecked by fire several weeks ago.

VOTE TO REMOVE BAYLOR TO DALLAS

(Continued From Page One)

confer with the chambers of commerce of both cities.

"Third—Messrs. Cullen F. Thomas and Carr P. Collins, whose noble, unselfish and disinterested motives in behalf of Baylor we attest with gratitude, were appointed on the Dallas committee with instructions to ascertain definitely from the chamber of commerce what could be depended upon from Dallas if the commission should recommend as a denominational policy, the consolidation of all the Baylor university schools in Dallas.

Deny Commission Approached

"Fourth—At no time has the Dallas chamber of commerce approached the education commission with any suggestion looking toward influencing this commission in its consideration of the important matter.

"Fifth—The attention of the commission has been called to the publication of the copy of a telegram dispatched by the Dallas chamber of commerce on April 23, which statement is correct in every particular as pertaining to negotiations initiated by this commission with the Dallas chamber of commerce and their response thereto.'

The recommendation for the removal of Baylor to Dallas was made after the commission had discussed the matter for several months. In a meeting which started here yesterday members announced definite decision would be made.

At noon the commission announced a decision had been reached, but refused to divulge whether the decision was that Baylor was to be moved. They promised that a statement giving full details would be issued within an hour. Dallas through M. J. Norrell, manager of the chamber of commerce; Cullen F. Thomas, member of the commission, and Schuyler Marshall offered $1,500,000 and either of two sites of 1000 acres each should the school be moved to Dallas.

One of the sites is on the Greenville road near the Buckner orphans home, a Baptist institution. The other is in Oak Cliff, Dallas suburb.

NEW EXPEDITION BEING LAUNCHED

(Continued From Page One)

against the determined efforts of the American marines to get him then went to the Pacific coast.

Sandino met the marines on the Pacific coast. He caught them in the narrow defiles. He knew the country, the jungles, and so far has killed many of them. Just as the American marines were surrounding him in the foothills near Managua he suddenly disappeared. He has since shown up on the east side. There are no government forces there.

Five Fighting Planes

Today the United States ordered five fighting planes to be sent there. They will all go to Puerto Cabezas. There are to be two amphibians, equipped with machine guns which are being sent on the supply ship Nitro. Two more are to go from Hampton Roads on the supply ship Vega. A three engined Fokker will fly to Nicaragua from Quantico, Va., within the next 10 days. It will be piloted by marine Lieutenant S. D. Palmer.

These planes will be used for the first time in scouting the country and dropping newly designed shrapnel bombs, capable of killing every one in a village.

This plan of warfare has become necessary to insure an orderly election in Nicaragua which the United States government has pledged itself to supervise, it was learned.

General McCoy, who is the personal representative in Nicaragua of President Coolidge is on his way back to the United States, it is reported.

The American marines, it is learned officially, are not trying to kill Sandino but are endeavoring to trap him and capture him, and remove him from the country as a source of constant irritation to the American plans to establish peace there.

BRYAN FORMALLY OPENS NEW 100-ROOM HOTEL

BRYAN, Texas, April 28. (AP)—With a number of Houston business men and other visitors present, Bryan's 100-room seven story LaSalle hotel was formally opened last night with a banquet, speaking, vaudeville and dancing. The new hostelry boasts baths, electric fans and circulating ice water in every room and was built by R. W. Howell, Bryan capitalist.

U. S. PROBES SHOTS FIRED ACROSS CANADA BORDER

WASHINGTON, April 28. (INS) As a result of a protest from the Canadian government, the prohibition bureau today launched an investigation into charges that American dry agents had shot across the Detroit river into Windsor, Canada.

The shootings occurred last week, one day before the arrival of Seymour Lowman, assistant secretary of the treasury, in Detroit, on an inspection trip.

WACO MAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION DIES

CORSICANA, Texas, April 28. (AP) R. L. Garner, 34, of Waco, who was injured here Thursday when a railroad motor on which he was riding and an automobile collided, died last night in Texarkana, according to word received here.

He is survived by his widow and one child, both of Waco.

Garner was a special agent for the Cotton Belt.

Tales of Bowie Knife American Counterpart Of Arthurian Legend

AUSTIN, Texas, April 28. (AP)—James Bowie's famous death dealing knife has become, in traditional tales of the Southwest, nothing less than the American counterpart of King Arthur's Excalibur or Sigmund's great sword. Gram, forged with Runic rhymes by the dwarf smiths of the old Norse gods, Frank Dobie of Texas university, told the closing session of the Texas Folk-lore society Saturday.

Mr. Dobie, secretary of the society, recounted a colorful melange of history and legend, accounting in varied ways for the origin of the knife. He favored none of them as an authentic version, but apostrophized them and Bowie, tales of his famous lost mine of San Saba, and his heroic part in the defense of the Alamo, as parts of the Texas tradition.

Singing of cowboy songs was led by Professor Newton Gaines, Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, who was elected president Saturday to succeed Colonel M. L. Crimmins, Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. Vice presidents elected were John K. Strecker, Baylor university; Jovita Gonzales, St. Mary hall, San Antonio; B. O. Boker, Dallas, and councillors J. Evetts Haley, Canyon, J. E. Pearce, University of Texas, and Gates Thomas, San Marcos.

Most of the 150 persons attending the two-day session of the society went with Professor Pearce Saturday afternoon to Cedar Park mound, near Austin, and to Round Rock where he has been digging into ancient Indian kitchen middens.

Other stories told in the final program were "The Woman Who Lost Her Soul," by Miss Gonzales: "The Genius of Pecos Bill," by Mody C. Boatwright, University of Texas; "Mr. Fishback of the Sulphurs," Judge J. M. Deaver El Paso; "Tall Tales From the Plains," by Mr. Haley of Canyon.

The Bowie knife became famous and was duplicated after the historic so-called "Sand Bar duel" on a Mississippi river island in 1827, when two of the 12 men in the "duel" were killed and three were wounded, Mr. Dobie related. In that fight, the knife became the chief weapon of the Southwestern frontier until the six-shooter came into general use.

OKLAHOMA OIL MAN FIGHTS JAIL TERM

O. O. Owens, Tulsa, Goes Before Federal Court In Contempt Case.

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (INS)—U. S. Circuit Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh of Kansas City, will open final hearing here Tuesday on the application of State Representative O. O. Owens, rich Tulsa, Okla., oil operator, for permanent release from a one-year jail sentence imposed upon him for contempt of the Oklahoma Supreme court and of which he served three months.

A motion filed by Owens' attorneys in litigation involving the Riverside Oil and Refining company of which he is general manager, contained allegations attacking the integrity of certain of the supreme court justices.

Following his imprisonment for contempt in April, 1927, Owens' release was ordered by the criminal court of appeals, Oklahoma's highest court of criminal jurisdiction. When the sheriff of Oklahoma county refused to release the oil man he sought relief in the federal court and Judge Van Valkenburgh, in July, 1927, ordered him liberated on bond, pending the final hearing now to begin.

RETURN FLIGHT IS BEING CONSIDERED

(Continued From Page One)

rice declared he thought it very possible that Nungesser and Coli, believed lost in their attempt to span the Atlantic from Paris in a westerly flight last year, might have landed on this side.

"We make no claim to being the first to cross," he said, "because they might have made it."

"We never doubted that we would land safely," Fitzmaurice told Mayor Walker. "If we had, we wouldn't have started."

Regarding commercial transportation by air across the Atlantic, Fitzmaurice said he believed "organization is what is needed to make commercial ocean flying a reality."

At the termination of the interview the three announced they intended to remain in the hotel tonight "for a good night's rest."

Car Door Crushes Man.

VICTORIA, Texas, April 28. (INS) G. R. Craft, 60, was killed today at Vanderbilt, 20 miles northeast of here, when the door of the box car of a Missouri Pacific freight car slammed shut and crushed his skull. His body was shippe dto his home in Alice this afternoon.

ATLANTIC FLIERS WELCOME BOY WHO TOLD OF LANDING

NEW YORK, April 28. (US)—As an official representative of Manchester, N. H., 18-year-old Elmer Davis reached New York today.

He is the young man who gave to the world the first news of the arrival at Greenely Island of the three east-to-west Atlantic fliers. Davis will meet the fliers at the Ritz-Carlton and express to them the congratulations of Manchester.

He will be present as a guest of the city at the reception and parade on Monday and will also be a guest at the dinner given by the city to the fliers Tuesday evening at the Hotel Commodore.

Davis is a relief telegraph operator for the Postal Telegraph in Manchester. On April 13, thinking to get some word of the fliers he began to "listen in" on the air about 3 p. m. At 7:06 he intercepted a message saying that a plane had been seen over the bay of Fundy. There were other messages which he read in international code, culminating in the one from W. F. Barrett, radio operator at Point Amour, telling of the landing of the Bremen on Greenely island.

SIX NEW QUAKES IN CORINTH DURING NIGHT

ATHENS, Greece, April 28. (AP)—The city of Corinth, virtually destroyed by the series of recent violent earthquakes, felt six slight shocks during the night.

The Rev. Charles S. MacFarland, secretary of the federal council of the Churches of Christ in America, has sent an appeal to the United States for $50,000 for the reconstruction by American churches of historic St. Paul's church in Corinth.

ELECTRA YOUTH INJURED IN OIL FIELD ACCIDENT

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28.—Gordon Fillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Fillman, of the Honaker lease, was brought to the Parmley-Ogden hospital late Wednesday afternoon suffering from a badly cut left hand, sustained while at work on a drilling rig in the Rock Crossing district earlier in the afternoon. First aid was rendered and he was later removed to his home. Physicians state that he is in no immediate danger.

WILLIAM CLOYD RICHARDSON IS BURIED AT ELECTRA

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28.—Funeral services were held at the family residence Saturday afternoon for William Cloyd Richardson, five-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Richardson, who died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock after a brief illness. The services were conducted by the Rev. M. R. T. Davis, retired minister. The child is survived by his parents.

LARGE AREA DIGS OUT OF BLIZZARD

(Continued From Page One)

down the relief plane which set out for them after bringing them from Canada to New York the day before.

Several Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland towns were without telegraph or telephone service, and The Associated Press was forced to broadcast news from Pittsburgh to several papers in the three states.

Damage by frost to fruit trees, it was feared, would mount into the millions.

RECORD LOW TEMPERATURES SOUTHERN AREA SATURDAY

ATLANTA, April 28. (AP)—After spreading destruction, by rain, flood and storm in the lowlands, the elements turned their fury today to the southern hills and highlands where record low temperatures and heavy snow falls followed in the wake of high winds.

The Cumberland and Shenandoah valleys in Maryland and Virginia were drifted with snow, crystals of which contrasted strangely with the pink of apple blossoms, while Asheville, N. C., with the mercury at 29, wore a snow blanket and was the coldest city in the south.

With weather bureau forecasts for frost in the whole region as far south as central Florida, grave fears were held tonight for fruit orchards, tender growing crops and gardens.

Four deaths in Florida from yesterday's storms had brought the total deaths to ten in three states since the floods and storms began early in the week. Many persons have been injured.

Flood waters were concentrated in the valleys of the Atlamaha, Satilla, Little, Flint and Willascoochee rivers in Georgia, and along the Apalachicola and Choctawatchee rivers in Florida where several thousand persons have evacuated their homes.

The road bed weakened by the torrential rains, a Central of Georgia passenger train was derailed by a landslide at Hatcher's Station, Ga. today, resulting in injuries to four persons.

A foot of snow fell at Harrisonburg, Va., while Staunton measured the fall at five inches. Snow plows were sent out to keep the roads open in the mountains. In Kentucky's mountains snow broke all April records in a 24-hour fall.

High winds disrupted communications throughout the south, many places being virtually isolated today.

Across the Mississippi river in Arkansas, levee crews believed they saw victory in their efforts to hold the main levees along the swollen White river. The danger was thought to be past unless more rain falls.

JOHNSON FIGHTS EFFORT TO FILIBUSTER DAM BILL

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Declaring he was facing a filibuster against his Boulder dam bill, Senator Johnson, Reepublican, California, today forced enforcement of the senate rules forbidding consideration of other legislation when his measure again came up.

This was the first open declaration that a filibuster was in progress, and the Californian's statement went undenied.

SENATE VOTES HERO MEDALS FOR FLIERS

Bremen Vets and Lindy Included in Honor List.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (US)—In a bitter battle over hero medals in which congress was scored for failing to give daring American airmen prompt recognition of their deeds of valor, the senate today voted three outstanding awards.

It passed a bill conferring the distinguished flying cross upon the crew of the airship "Bremen" and upon French and Italian aviators who have flown to this country.

It enacted a bill already passed by the house for a special gold medal for Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and it voted a bill for a gold medal for Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer who flew across the north pole in the airship Norge.

Minority Leader Robinson of Arkansas led the victorious attack for recognition of the heroes. Senator Bingham, republican, of Connecticut, was roundly criticized by Robinson and by Senator Swanson, democrat, of Virginia, for opposing and obstructing the Ellsworth gold medal bill.

The Bremen fliers bill which also includes the flying cross to Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix of France and Francesco di Pinedo of Italy first met objection under unanimous consent rule from Senator Blease, democrat, of South Carolina.

"This hero worship has gone far enough," declared Blease. "Congress has refused citations to Americans. I think that congress should first give sanction to Americans already cited for bravery, but who cannot accept the honors."

Robinson, declaring it would be "most unfortunate" if the distinguished service cross bill should not pass at this time, prevailed upon Blease to withdraw his objection.

RETURN OF COOKE COUNTY MAN FROM OKLA. SOUGHT

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)—The governor of Oklahoma was requested by Governor Moody Saturday to allow return of Russell Smith to Cooke county to face a complaint charging violation of the liquor law. Smith is said to be held at Marietta, Okla.

Governor Moody also granted a 60-day furlough to Marcus Watkins in response to citizens of Dallas county so Watkins can provide for his family, reported to be destitute. He is serving a five-year sentence on a theft conviction.



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Regular $1.50 Values, special .....

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Fine ribbed, silk braid trimmed, silk stitching, light weight mercerized, comfortable, absorbent. 75c values
59c

MEN'S PAJAMAS
(Also sizes for the ladies)
Smart new patterns, all kinds of color combinations. Coat style or pullman. $3 vlaues
$1.39

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Two-pocket coat style—full made—good material. $1 values
59c

KHAKI PANTS
Sand, Powder Blue or Dark Khaki. Regular $2 values
$1.15

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$2.69

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HEADQUARTERS FOR SANITEX MOTH-PROOF SERVICE

THROCKMORTON TO CELEBRATE ARRIVAL IRON HORSE FRIDAY

Cisco and Northeastern Railway Will Run First Train on New Line Holiday Is Declared for Occasion

THROCKMORTON, Texas, April 28.—Unusual scenes will be presented in Throckmorton Friday when the first train arrives in the town over the new extension of the Cisco and Northeastern railway.

Comanche Indians who once lived in Throckmorton county when the county was a Comanche reservation, will return to view the iron horse as it enters their old-time hunting ground. The first mayor of Throckmorton, Robert Britain, who now lives in California, will return to the old town and will ride the cow-catcher of the train into the yards.

A barrier of ribbons will be stretched across the right of way, and as the engine bursts through the streamers, an Indian warrior mounted on a pinto pony will lasso the smokestack of the engine as did one of his ancestors when the first Union Pacific locomotive ran across the boundless prairies of the great west. One Throckmorton citizen, now 78 years of age, will for the first time in his life become a resident of a railroad town.

Notables to Attend.

Noted personages and high railroad officials, including President J. L. Lancaster of the Texas-Pacific, the entire Texas railroad commission, and Col. R. Q. Lee, who conceived the idea for the new road, will be present to see the newest railroad line of West Texas begin its operations.

Fifteen thousand people are expected to throng the streets of Throckmorton for the day. Several cities neighbors to the town will close shop for the day, while a score of towns and cities of West Texas will be represented by special trains, special cars, and automobile delegations. Breckenridge is running an eight coach train to the fete; Cisco will bring four or five hundred people; Fort Worth is sending a special train. Albany is sending several cars attached to the Breckenridge train, while Seymour, Abilene, Haskell, Graham, Wichita Falls, Stamford, Olney, Munday, and Anson will all have big delegations on hand. Five bands will make music for the occasion; all candidates for the United States senate, a candidate for governor, the lieutenant governor of Texas, the head of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and other dignitaries will speak. A loud speaker has been provided to insure that all will hear the talks. With few exceptions, all speakers will be limited to five minutes.

Parades and Speaking.

The morning will be given over to parades and the speaking, but in the afternoon will come the spectacular part of the program. A polo game will open the afternoon program. Immediately after the game, there will be an old fashioned "mane and tail" rodeo in which real cowboys from the ranches will ride wild horses without saddle or bridle in the "slick." Following the rodeo, wolf hunters of the county will provide an unusual feature of a live wolf hunt in the arena. Live coyotes will be released and grey hounds and Russian wolf hounds will run them down. Immediately following the wolf hunt, Chief Baldwin Parker, together with Chieftain "White Eagle" or R. W. Haynie, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and the Comanche Indians will take the stage.

A live buffalo will be released and three Comanche braves will kill the bison with bow and arrow in the primitive fashion. Chief Running Horse will be in charge of this novel feature. The Indian tribe, squaws, papooses, and all will devour the buffalo raw immediately after it is slain, and will stage an Indian war dance to the music of tom-toms and wardrums. A sweep stakes cowboy horse race for good purses will conclude the program.

Throckmorton is outdoing itself as host to the assembly. Thirty Hereford beeves are now penned fattening for the big free public barbecue. A 350 gallon coffee pot will boil the "Java" for the crowd, and the barbecue, coffee, and all trimmings will be served to all cafeteria style. The occasion will be a home-coming for hundreds of old timers, former residents of the county, and many old time acquaintances will be renewed.

Throckmorton is about to take its proper place in the West Texas sun and citizens of that enterprising town want to let the world know that they are proud to join the ranks with the rest of the world with two gleaming bands of burnished steel.

OKLAHOMA MAN ACCUSED CHANGING ELECTION VOTE

STILLWELL, Okla., April 28. (UP)—Charged with substituting ballots in a recent election for the sale of the municipal light plant, Homer Worley, former Adair county commissioner, was free on $500 bond today. The election resulted in failure of proposed sale of the plant.

OKLAHOMA CITY SCHOOL PAPER WINS AWARD

NORMAN, Okla., April 28. (UP) First awards in the judging of high school publications by the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association went to the "Sooner Spirit" of Central high, Oklahoma City, in class A, and to "The Poncan" of Ponca City high, in class B, judges announced today.

COURT HEARS PLEAS RELEASE FOR HALE

Oklahoma Cattle Magnate Asks Bond for Trial Murder Charge.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28. (INS)—A motion to grant bail for William K. Hale, millionaire Oklahoma cattleman, who is serving a life sentence in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary for the murder of an Osage Indian, was taken under advisement today until May 11, by a special session of the United States circuit court of appeals.

Hale's life sentence has been reversed by the court of appeals because he was not granted a separate trial from John Ramsey who was convicted at the same time. They were charged with plotting the Indian's death to obtain $25,000 life insurance.

John I. Williamson and J. I. Howard, attorneys for Hale, said since the conviction had been reversed and would not be retired for some time, their client desired his freedom because of the illness of his wife and because his business interests needed his attention. Their client could make bond of $1,000,000 if required, the attorneys said.

Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney for the western district of Oklahoma, said the government was dissatisfied with the reversal, planned to appeal to the United States supreme court and is awaiting word from the attorney general approving the appeal. The government has until May 27 to appeal.

Judge Kimbrough Stone, Judge Arba S. Van Valkenburgh and Judge Merrill E. Otis constituted the court of appeals.

They agreed to withhold decision until May 11, at which time St. Lewis is to inform the court regarding the government's intentions as to an appeal to the United States supreme court.

Ramsey, the codefendant with Hale, has not appealed his case although Hale won a reversal.

France Hits U. S. Films

PARIS, April 28. (AP)—American producers Monday will cease showing their films for sale in France. This is regarded in motion picture circles generally as ending for the time being the American film business in this country, unless the government modifies its decree restricting importations.

DISTRICT'S BEST



JOE L. MAYES

Joe L. Mayes, senior in the Henrietta High school, won the district cup in extempore speaking at the interscholastic league meet held here last week. Mayes was also a member of the debate team which won the district championship last year, and has been an honor student in Henrietta schools for several years.

GRASS BEING PLANTED IN SEVERAL OF CITY'S PARKS BUNNENBERG SAYS

The city park department is now engaged in sodding tracts in local parks where the grass has either died or been uprooted because of street improvements. C. C. Bunnenberg, Wichita Falls park superintendent, said Saturday.

All parks are reported to be in good condition in spite of the cool temperatures this spring and dry freezes during the winter months. Mr. Bunnenberg said that some of the shrubbery and a few of the smaller trees were either killed or damaged by these freezes.

Auto Runs 59 Miles On Gallon of Gas

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings but are also surprised to find quicker pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999-1508 S. Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. He also needs men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Austin, Benjamin Franklin, Reagan Junior High Winners Inter-School Arithmetic Contest Here Saturday

Austin, Benjamin Franklin and the Reagan Junior high school were the victors in the three divisions of the inter-school arithmetic contest held at the Reagan school Saturday, according to Miss Ruth Wilson, contest director.

John Bone and Joseph Sitzes of Austin triumphed in the fifth grade contest with a team grade of 232.5 points. Eloita Smith and Staley Hawkins of Crockett were second with 205 points.

In the sixth grade division, Davis Metcalf and Carolyn Gebert of Benjamin Franklin won first place with a team grade of 210 points, and Cordelia Johnson and William Rodgers of Fannin were second with 197.5 points.

W. A. Bachman Jr., and Virginia Manion of Reagan scored 202.5 points in the seventh grade division to triumph over Helen Holman and J. T. Streatley of Zundelowitz, with 232.5 points.

Those who participated in the contest were as follows: John Bone and Joseph Sitzes, fifth grade, Austin; Fay Carter and Martha Wick, sixth grade, Austin; Naomi Biddy and Grace Moon, sixth grade, San Jacinto; Helena Hernandez and Joseph Sheffield, fifth grade, Travis; Adine Wood and Bonnie Nolen, sixth grade, Travis; Lorena Janeway and Jack Krauss, fifth grade Alamo; Gordon Kilgore and Evelyn Taylor, sixth grade, Alamo; Ardath Bradley and Isabelle Breaux, fifth grade, Huey; L. C. Burton and Gilbert Britton, sixth grade, Huey; Ira Matthews and Jack Atnip, fifth grade, Barwise; Leslie Addis, sixth grade, Barwise; Mildred Duck and Katherine Smith, fifth grade, Benjamin Franklin; Davis Metcalf and Carolyn Gebert, sixth grade, Benjamin Franklin; Minnie Finger and Marguerite Laster, fifth grade, Sam Houston; Gladys Miller and Ray Crocker, sixth grade, Sam Houston; Eloita Smith and Staley Hawkins, fifth grade, Crockett; Edith Ford and Harry Strief, sixth grade, Crockett; Cleo Williamson and Willard Smith, fifth grade, Fannin; Cordelia Johnson and William Rodgers, sixth grade, Fannin; Roy Hamilton and Ruth Harwell, fifth grade, Carrigan; Kitty West Word and Clifton Word, sixth grade, Carrigan; Chester Allen and Genevieve Brooks, fifth grade, Bowie; Juanita Perciful and Zena Stockton, sixth grade, Bowie; Helen Holman and J. T. Streatley, seventh grade, Zundelowitz; W. A. Bachman Jr., and Virginia Manion, seventh grade, Reagan.

PERMIT TO OPERATE OKLA. BUSES SOUGHT

AUSTIN, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Application of Wardway, Inc., for permit to operate on the Texas part of its Dallas-Miami, Okla., route, was heard Saturday by the state railroad commission. The line makes connection with Kansas City buses at Miami.

From Dallas it goes through Richardson, Plano, McKinney, Anna, Van Alystyne, Sherman, Denison and Allen into Oklahoma. The concern proposes to operate 12 buses.

MONDAY LAST DAY TO MAKE COUNTY TAX RENDITIONS

A reminder that Monday is the last day upon which property can be rendered for taxation for 1928 was issued Saturday by Arthur C. Howard, county tax assessor.

Unless the property is rendered, he said, it will become legally necessary to place it on the "unrendered roll" at a valuation to be set by the assessor. Inconvenience and frequently expense is avoided, he said, if the rendition of property is made by the owner.

A deputy assessor, Mr. Howard said, will be sent to the homes of those who are unable because of age or illness to go to the tax assessor's office to make a rendition. Such persons are invited by Mr. Howard to telephone him.

CHILDREN'S SHOPPE TO HAVE SPECIAL FEATURES OBSERVANCE BABY WEEK

As a special feature for Baby Week, April 30 to May 5 inclusive, the Children's Shoppe, 804 Indiana avenue, will have an authority on pre-natal and early care of infants in attendance at the shop to answer all questions of mothers and expectant mothers. According to Mrs. B. H. Greenberg, proprietor of the shop, the woman in charge of the clinic is widely experienced in the care of infants and will offer much valuable advice to patrons of the shop. She will be at the store from 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and the mothers of Wichita Falls are cordially invited to take advantage of her knowledge.

Likewise featured for Baby Week will be a special window display depicting the infant's and expectant mothers' boudoir. Shown in the window is a charming basinette trimmed in point d' esprit over pink and wardrobe of ivory wicker. Many attractive garments are shown, including a pink and blue bonnet in a novel blue bonnet box, also a complete layette and numerous gifts for the little one.

FATHERS AND DAUGHTERS DAY PROGRAM PLANNED CARRIGAN BIBLE CLASS

The Carrigan Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will observe a "Fathers and Daughters day" Sunday.

Miss Ruby Brown will give the Bible class address and J. S. Pitman is in charge of the musical program. Charles I. Francis is teacher of the class.

Each father in the class is supposed to bring his own daughter or to borrow one.

MOTHER OF CONGRESSMAN FROM WASHINGTON DIES

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Representative Albert Johnson of Washington has received word of the death in Los Angeles last night of his mother, Mrs. Anna E. Johnson.

Her husband was a law student in the offices of Lincoln and Herndon at Springfield, Ill., before the civil war. She was born in Oswego, N. Y. Burial will be at Hiawatha, Kan.

Rail Brakeman Killed.

ROSENFELD, BREWSTER COUNTY, Texas, April 28. (INS)—O. B. McDonald, 23, of San Antonio, brakeman for the Southern Pacific railroad, was killed near here today when he fell from the top of a box car and broke his neck.

Man Steals Suit Of One Who Got Him Out of Jail

A man who stole a suit of clothes from another man who got him out of jail was again behind the county bars Saturday. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail when he pleaded guilty before Judge C. M. McFarland in the county court at law Saturday to a charge of theft under $50.

About six weeks ago, according to Wayne Somerville, county attorney, the man was given a 30-day sentence on a charge of giving a worthless check. Another charge of that kind was filed against him before he served his time, but a friend made bond for his release to await trial on the second hot check charge.

A few days later the friend reported that a suit of clothing had disappeared. Investigations led to the charge of theft.

LABOR BUREAU OBTAINS WORK FOR 25 PERSONS DURING THE PAST WEEK

The chamber of commerce employment bureau, located in the Memorial auditorium, secured work for 25 of the 51 persons applying during the past week, according to the weekly report issued Saturday by Miss Fern Sides, secretary of the bureau.

Of the 51 applicants for work, 29 were men, 20 women and two were colored laborers. The 51 applicants had 110 dependents, the report shows.

HATS Cleaned and Blocked by Master Hatters

It isn't a matter of having a lot of Hats—but having the Right Ones and keeping them spick and span.

Cleaning and blocking keeps hats looking like new—get into the habit of sending yours to the Innovation to be cleaned at the first sign of dinginess.

The Innovation Cleaning and Blocking Process removes every particle of grit, dust and dirt, which wears out the fabric—and they are returned to you reshaped and refreshed ready to give you a long time satisfactory service.

Hats cleaned and blocked for both women and women and reshaped in the latest styles of fashion.

Shoes Repaired by Expert Workman While You Wait.	Suits Pressed on Sunday Till 1 p. m.

The Innovation Shop

Hatters and Renovators

815 Indiana Ave. Phone 8573

We Call For and Deliver

Public Invited

to Visit the Only Minnow Farm in Texas

Five Miles From City on Seymour Road. Drive Out Sunday You Will Be Welcomed

FISHERMEN

We have an acre of minnows and will be able to furnish all kinds of baits, MINNOWS, CRAWFISH, WORMS, and other bait.

WE WILL ALSO KEEP ICE

Branch at 1514 Taylor Street, Phone 3879, for Benefit of Those Going to Lake Wichita

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

LONE STAR FISHERY

R. H. (Whip) Smith, Manager Fred B. Massey, Owner

Ripley Smith Jr., Attendant

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

Remarkable Discovery Brings Curative Powers of Radium Within the Reach of All



If you are sick and want to Get Well and Keep Well, write for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Constipation, Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, and other ailments. You wear Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are getting well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied it is helping you before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all, both rich and poor.

No matter how bad your ailment or how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk.

For full information send coupon today—not tomorrow.

How It Is Possible for a Moderately Priced Appliance to Contain Actual Radium

While Radium is the rarest and highest priced substance in the world it is also the most powerful; consequently a little goes a long way. It is difficult to form a conception of the vast amount of energy stored in even the most minute quantity of Radium.

A one-hundredth-millionth milligram will throw out one hundred thousand combined rays in twenty-four hours at a velocity of 12,000 to 180,000 miles per second. Radium will give out light, heat and other forms of energy for an estimated period of 2,500 years before total disintegration takes place.

The Los Angeles Times, March 2, 1923, in a special article, stated: "From a bit of radium no larger than the head of a pin, millions of electrons are being erupted continually and these eruptions will continue so long as the radium lasts."

Radium is usually produced from Carnotite ore by a very expensive process. From two hundred to four hundred tons of ore have to be treated to produce one gram of Radium. The Laboratory of the Radium Appliance Company has succeeded in working out a scientific process whereby Carnotite ore of the highest grade in Radium content is stimulated and fortified by the addition of actual radium. Several coats of this very expensive mixture are then applied on the surface of a light, comfortable pad, 4½x11 inches in size.

These pads are thoroughly tested as to Radio-Activity before being sold, and being covered with the same Radio-Active mixture, there can be no variation in the Radio-activity which they emanate continuously through a period of years.

This process, combined with the almost inconceivable power of an atom of Radium explains why these pads can be manufactured and sold at a price within the reach of practically every one.

Will RADIUM at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

ARTHUR BRISBANE says: "Radium is the one hope of unhappy thousands. Radium is destined to open many closed doors to science."

MADAME CURIE, the discoverer of Radium, says: "The most important property of the rays is the production of physiological effects on the cells of the human organism."

DR. HENRI LETILLION, of the Institute of France, says: "The body of man can be transformed by Radium into a machine of perfect health, vitality and beauty."

PROF. LAZARUS BARLOW, of London, says: "I was never more confident that Radium is one of the greatest agencies in the treatment of disease ever discovered."

DR. E. STILLMAN BAILEY says: "The rays seem to work miracles. One of the principal causes of old age is hardening of the arteries, due to increased blood pressure. The radium prevents this. Acute pains disappear as if by magic. Jaded appetites become alive again. Red blood corpuscles have increased by 250,000 within 48 hours."

DR. C. EVERETT FIELD, of New York, says: "That is what the radio-active treatment will do—stimulate the glandular secretions, the chemical composition of the body, eliminate the danger of the accumulation of poisons and carry us on in health and vigor over many more years than are now considered the normal span of life."

The discovery of radio-activity has to an extent revolutionized the theory and practice of modern medicine, for it has shown the existence of an entirely new and very efficient element or source from which healing power may be obtained and which has proven itself to be a powerful accessory in the treatment of various diseases. Numerous ailments and maladies have been treated successfully with Radium emanations.

Radium has a distinct physiological effect upon the human system. Clinical and laboratory tests have absolutely proven this. There is a decided beneficial effect upon the circulation. The Radium rays carry energy into the depths of the body, vitalizing every organ and tending to make every cell in the body full of health and vitality.

The natural result of this condition is not only to overcome and banish existing diseases but to increase the resistance of the body to disease attacks to such an extent that one is almost immune. Considering the basic effects of Radium upon the very life cells of the body, it is apparent that the nature of the disease is not material, because Radium puts the body in condition to overcome any disease.

Therefore the makers of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad offer it to the sick upon the unqualified condition that you can try it in your own case and if it does not produce an improvement in your condition during the trial period to your entire satisfaction, it will not cost you anything for the test.

REMEMBER, no matter what your ailment may be, you can try this Pad without expense.

Thousands Have Proven the Marvelous Effects of Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad Without Risking a Penny



It is conceded by recognized medical authorities that sluggishness or poor circulation is the cause of nearly all human ailments, and that where there is a perfect circulation, disease, in any form cannot long exist.

When you stop to consider that the one underlying cause of nearly every known malady is CONGESTION—the one remedy CIRCULATION—all claims made for the Radio-Active Solar Pad are not only reasonable, but in strict accord with modern medical science.

Tens of thousands of people have tried out these pads, with the privilege of returning them if not satisfied. Read what people are saying—these are extracts from just a few of the many thousands of letters we are receiving all the time:

INDIGESTION

Philadelphia, Pa.

"I tell you I was near death's door. I did not know what it was to go to bed and sleep, and in the daytime I would almost walk like a drunken person for the want of sleep. Now I get a good night's sleep again and am not bothered with indigestion."

BLOOD PRESSURE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I have been wearing your Radio-Active Solar Pad for 45 days. It has done me a world of good. I am a woman 44 years old and had a blood pressure of 245. My blood pressure could be brought down very near normal, but would not stay down. The reason it would not stay down was because it was brought down too fast. Then I got the Pad, knowing that the wearing of this pad continuously would bring it down slow but sure, which it is doing."

STOMACH TROUBLE

Chicago, Ill.

"After suffering from stomach trouble for 11 years, I wore your pad for a week. I have gained my health back. I am never tired any more like I used to be and I am full of pep. Never in my life did I feel as good as I am now feeling."

NEURITIS

Athens, Ga., June 10, 1925.

"I suffered from neuritis of the spine, shoulders, hips, chest and arms for twenty years, and I spent a fortune trying to get relief. At the end of twenty years I was worse. I ordered one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads; after wearing it five days I had no pain to amount to anything. I have been wearing it night and day since January 15, 1925, and I have never felt better in my life."

SIX AILMENTS GONE

San Francisco, Calif.

"Upon the recommendation of a physician I purchased one of your Radio-Active Solar Pads, with the following results:

"For seven years past I had been afflicted with chronic lumbago, frequent attacks of pleurisy, neuritis, neurasthenia, rheumatism in the left knee and indigestion, which caused ulcers in the mouth.

"Thirty days after applying Pad, I have scarcely any symptoms of any of the foregoing disorders and most of them have been entirely eradicated. I will add that I am over seventy years of age and that I feel as young as I did at forty."

PARALYSIS

San Francisco, Calif.

"When I received the Pad I had been paralyzed all on one side of my face—couldn't close my eye. When I would laugh, only one side of my face would laugh and I looked terrible. I saw your ad in the paper and thought I would try it. I had been that way for five weeks. In two weeks my face began to move. Now when I laugh I can laugh on both sides. And I love to laugh and when I couldn't laugh it was a terrible feeling. Thank you over and over for what you have done for me."

RHEUMATISM

Whitmans, W. Va.

"Some time ago I ordered a Radio-Active Solar Pad for my right side. I had been suffering from Rheumatism and could not work. About two weeks after I began wearing the pad I began to feel better and can now say I am a healthy man. I am working every day and do not have any pain."

ASTHMA

Rock Island, Ill.

"He had had asthma since he was a young man, and he is now past 75 years old. He bought one of your Pads. He began to get better right along—has no more cough and sleeps right along."

GUARANTEE

We Positively Guarantee:

First, that Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad contains actual RADIUM in sufficient quantities to be highly radio-active;

Second, that you may try the Pad for a liberal trial period;

Third, that if it fails to give you satisfactory relief from your trouble, whatever it may be, it will not cost you one cent for the trial.

Send COUPON Today.

DEGNEN'S RADIO-ACTIVE SOLAR PAD

RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.

1615 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

REFERENCES: Citizens Trust & Savings Bank, 308 So. Broadway, Los Angeles; R. G. Dun & Co.; Bradstreet's.

COUPON

Radium Appliance Co.

1615 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Please send me without charge full information how Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad is helping sick people, and how I can try it in my own case without expense.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

SEVERAL PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN PROVEN TERRITORIES

Another Small Pool Northwest of Olney in Young County May Result Gwynn Well on the Kunkel Land

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operators throughout the various pools in the North Central Texas fields showed a decided slump last week when compared with the previous week's activities. While several wells were completed, all were brought in from the productive areas and were of no special importance. The best of these producers was D. O. Johnson, et al., No. B-6 L. F. Wilson, in block 19, Geraldine townsite, swabbing 450 barrels, from the 1570-foot sand. The next largest production was the Barnsdall Oil company's No. A-5 T. B. Wilson, in the Ben Howard survey, swabbing 150 barrels from 1711-13 feet. New drilling shows greater portion on the proven leases and a few starting operations necessary to hold short time leases.

New locations were made in northeast Young area and Archer. However, Clay county will be tested about one mile south of Henrietta by the making of a location on the Myers ranch by Phillips and DeWitt of Fort Worth.

What may turn out to be another small pool in the territory northwest of Olney in north Young county is looked for as a result of the completion of a 50-barrel well by P. F. Gwynn and associates on the H. D. Kunkel lands in the B. B. B. C. R. R. survey. The test, which is a short distance southeast of the old Gambell pool, has been responsible for the making of locations for four additional tests to be drilled at once on the close in acreage. To the north of the producer 300 feet Gwynn and others have made location for No. 2 Kunkel. Southwest a short distance in block 173, T. B. L. survey, the Continental Oil company No. 1 Weichman is drilling at 400 feet. East of the well the Prairie Oil and Gas company has made Nos. 1 and 2 Kunkel in B. B. B. survey.

East of Anarene, about five miles, the Consolidated Oil company has made location in the southeast part of the Herron land, L. C. Garvey survey. The well, which will be watched with interest, is also located one and a half miles southeast of the Major pool.

Many on Waggoner

Southeast of the Empire Gas and Fuel company's J. R. Parkey producer, in the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 11, block 3, H. T. C. R. R. survey, the Moran Drilling company's wildcat No. 1 Parkey is drilling at 400 feet.

To the west of the old Sunshine State pool about three-quarters of a mile, in the southwest quarter of block 9Z, T. N. O. R. survey, E. J. Netherton land, M. T. McLaughlin and associates are rigging up their No. 1 wildcat test.

While the major portion of Wilbarger's activities are confined to the southeast section, where many wells are drilling on the Waggoner tracts, interest at present is centered on the outcome of the Roxana Petroleum corporations No. 2 Milner in section 51, abstract 226, west of the Fluhmann pool. The test which has set casing at 2119 feet, is on an entirely new sand for this district, the other producing pays being at 1450 and 1800 feet. In the event of making a producer a number of other tests will drill deeper which have been abandoned at a lesser depth.

Pipeline runs from the district's pools showed a daily average of 87,180 barrels, a gain of approximately 450 barrels per day over the previous week's runs. Completions in Archer, South Wichita and Wilbarger counties were the chief factors in the increase.

GRAHAM WELL SWABBING 300 BARRELS DAILY

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, April 28.—The Panhandle Oil company No. 1 Daugherty, 12 miles northeast of Graham, has been swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels per day.

The well headed last week and looked as though it would make a much larger well than it has proven to be. However, a 300-barrel well at the depth is a good one and will pay itself out in a short time. The discovery has caused much activity in that vicinity and a number of new locations have been made and will be drilled right away.

Leases and royalties have been selling briskly and considerable trading is going on.

J. E. Lucas et al. have a good showing in the Thedford well southwest of Graham from the lime pay. They are running a string of pipe to take care of the open hole and will drill in in a day or two.

A report was made that the M. R. Hemphill well south of Murray and in the west part of Young county was showing oil and gas from the 3700-foot pay.

The Paull Oil company No. 1 Blount is drilling at 900 feet northeast of Graham.

Salt water was encountered in the Pitzer & West No. 1 Graham in the north edge of Graham townsite.

Pitzer & West are drilling at 1750 on their No. 2 Costello in Wild Bend, southeast Young county.

M. R. Hemphill's No. 1 Mary Taylor, four miles southeast of Graham, is shut down at 1460 feet on account of boiler trouble.

Loving Shallow District

J. C. Cunningham and Bratcher have completed a good well on the Belle Hawkins since the last report.

Dr. E. R. Riggs et al. completed their No. 4-B J. P. McKinley for a 100-barrel well this week.

Kleiner, Hill & West Langston No. 8 is good for 150 barrels from the regular pay depth. They are drilling on their Nos. 9 and 10.

Dry Hole Parker is about to get a well on block No. 4 C. W. Johnson estate land. The well is showing for a pumper through a hole full of water from a sand at 565. Casing is being run and more sand will be taken.

W. R. Stafford has completed his No. 2 Langston for a 40-barrel pumper. This is an extension of 1000 feet to the west and proves up more territory.

J. C. Cunningham is drilling at 400 feet on the J. M. Nall farm a mile west of Loving.

A test is being drilled on the Nickerson land about two miles south of Loving.

Goldsmith et al. have a test down 450 feet on the Dr. Petty farm about two miles west of the Hawkins-Boone pool.

Wootten & Reed have moved to their new location on the Pool farm one mile east of Jean and will spud in right away.

Archer et al. have a machine on the Garvey land two miles northwest of the Langston pool and will test the shallow pay.

W. C. Forbes is drilling at 350 feet on the S. M. Wann survey, two miles north of the Langston pool, just east of Farmer.

Whitehill-Lynch et al. have made a location and are moving a spudder to the Drum estate out of the J. W. Paddock survey, four miles north of Loving.

Scott et al. are down 400 feet on their No. 1 Kirby, west of Loving.

PRORATION OF HOWARD COUNTY OIL DISCUSSED

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)—Operators interested in the Roberts deep pay area in Howard county now in the inception of its development, meeting in Fort Worth today on call of the Texas Railroad commission to consider pro-rating of production from the pool named a committee of five operators to draw up a plan of procedure.

The plan of the committee, which immediately got to work, will be given to the railroad commission as a suggestion for an order. Before adoption operators will have a chance to offer objections, under the usual procedure of the commission when a hearing is held on a proposed order.

R. T. Piner, banker, of Big Spring and representative of Mrs. Dora Roberts, principal royalty holder in the area, is chairman of the committee. Others are: I. G. Harmon, vice president of the Marland Production company; William Fleming of the F-H-E Oil company; Frank T. Pickrell, vice president and general manager of the Texon Oil and Land company, and G. C. Matson, representative of the Schermerhorn Oil company. This action was preceded by a discussion as to the necessity for pro-rating in Howard county. T. E. Hardwick of Dallas of the legal staff of the Magnolia Petroleum company was the principal contender that no action was necessary. He pointed out that all deep producing wells in the pool are now shut in and expressed belief that they would continue to be. Hardwick on this occasion flatly denied that the Magnolia Petroleum company had agreed with other operators in the field to shut in their wells, as has been reported in newspaper and trade journals, contending that the simultaneous shutting in of these wells was by individual action by each interest. He claimed that the Magnolia had not and would not enter into any agreement which would be in subvention of the state anti-trust laws, the Sherman act or, he added, the Volstead act. He said that if the commission deemed it necessary to issue an order the Magnolia would be inclined to obey any reasonable order, but declared that this admission was not to be construed as an agreement, or as estopping the company from any interest of any order it might later bring.

LEAGUE WOMEN VOTERS URGES DRY ENFORCEMENT

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The National League of Women Voters at its closing session today adopted a resolution declaring that "there has been no adequate enforcement of the eighteenth amendment."

The resolution called on the president and the secretary of the treasury and all state and local officers to use all the resources at their command in enforcing the prohibition laws.

A lump of soda dissolved in a little hot water and added to the bluing water prevents the bluing from settling on the clothes and helps to keep them white.

Welding Gasses—Supplies
Oxygen—Acetylene—Carbide
Builders Portable Acetylene Generators
Call Us If You Want One Quick—All Sizes
Wichita Falls Oxygen Co.
At Your Service—Day or Night
110 Indiana Phone 2-1727

PRODUCTION IN WINKLER POOL BREAKS RECORD

Several New Producers Are Registered in Eastern Pecos County

2 REAGAN COUNTY TESTS ARE PRONOUNCED FAILURES

Half Mile Extension Made To Deep Lime Pay in Howard County

SAN ANGELO, April 28.—A new production peak of 239,631 barrels in Winkler county, an added half a dozen producers and a dozen locations between the main Hendricks pool and the north mile-and-a-half extension were important happenings in the Permian basin of West Texas this week. Pro-ration orders for Winkler county, limiting production to 150,000 barrels a day, and plans for pro-ration in Howard county came in for their share of interest.

By coring lime partly saturated with oil, Gibson & Johnson's and Kessler & Long's No. 1 Leck a wildcat in section 3, block 74, public school land, was watched with interest durin gthe week. The coring was done at intervals from 2964 feet to 3055 feet, and at 3070 feet cleaned the hole by making an estimated 25 million cubic feet of dry gas.

Southeastern Howard county got a half mile north extension in the deep lime pay when F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1-D Dora Roberts, in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 136, block 29, Waco & Northwestern Railway company survey. Second lime pay was topped at 2950 feet and oil rose to within 250 feet of the top when it was drilled two feet deeper after which 5 3-16-inch pipe was cemented at 2920 feet.

In Glasscock county, Texon-Marland No. 1 Settles, discovery producer, in section 159, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was placed on the pump after plugging back from 3504 to 1263 feet. Meriweather Oil company No. 1 McDowell in section 35, block 34, township 2, south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, resumed drilling at 1230 feet after tools were blown out of the hole and the rig damaged, either by gas or air.

Several producers were registered in eastern Pecos county, including McMan Nos. 1-A and 1-B Smith, each in section 104, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, No. 1-A being in the southwest corner of the section, completed at 1210 feet, making 400 barrels of oil in half an hour. Heading every two hours, No. 1-B was drilling at 1180 feet.

Two Wildcat Failures

Two wildcats were definitely determined as failures in Reagan county. One of them is Hagan & Emch and Marland's No. 1 E. W. Loftin, in the center of the east half of section 1217, D. & S. E. survey which struck sulphur water at 3067 feet. It is being plugged. Marland No. 1 University, in the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 26, block 8, struck sulphur water at 3189 feet, 49 feet in the lime. Drilling was stopped at 3205 feet, where it is to be plugged. The test is but one and three-quarter miles northwest of a new pool which was opened in January by Skelly-Utah Southern No. 1 University, which is in section 33, block 8.

Of 12 locations between Hendricks main field and the mile-and-a-half northern extension, four were made by Skelly Oil company on a 160-acre strip of section 40, block 26, public school land. Materials are being moved in for No. 24 Hendricks, 440 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the north 80 acres. No. 3-A Hendrick is to be 440 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of the north 80 acres. No. 4-A Hendricks will be 440 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of the south 80 acres, while No. 5-A Hendricks will be 440 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the south eighty.

The company's No. 1-B Hendricks is to be 440 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of the west half of the northeast of section 39, block 26. Skelly's acreage forms a square of 160 acres, being the east half of the northwest quarter and the west half of the northwest quarter of section 39. No. 1-A Hendricks, in the northwest corner of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 40, block 26, is ready to set 8¼-inch casing, having drilled to 2313 feet.

Humble has rigs up for two tests, No. 1-B Hendricks, 2200 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 39, block 26, and for No. 2-B Hendricks, 2200 feet from the south line and 1550 feet from the west line, same section and block.

Materials are being moved in by Landreth Production company for its No. 1-E Hendricks, 2200 feet from north line and 990 feet from west line, section 29, block 26, public school land.

Others Spudded In

Among spudded wells is Southern Crude No. T-88-M7, 1485 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 33, block 26, public school land, Southern Crude No. T-88-M6, 2310 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 33, is among new locations in the field.

The derrick is being built by Winkler Oil & Producing company for its No. 1 Hendricks, 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 33, block 26.

Four locations were made during the week in Crockett county. California No. 1 Powell will be 341 feet from the south line and 423 feet from the east line of section 62, block BB, E. L. & R. Ry. Co. survey. Republic's No. 2-B Powell will be 330 feet from the north line and 1328 feet from the east line of section 52, block BB, E. L. & R. Ry. Co. survey which is 660 feet south and 990 feet east of Humble No. 2 Sorg, which pumps 400-450 barrels clean oil daily, with 35 per cent water. Taylor-Link No. 1 L. P. Powell will be 330 feet from the north and we[illegible] es of section 37, block 31, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, in the Pecos river area. Materials are being moved in by F. P. Zoch for No. 1 University in section 16, block 14, 333 feet from south and west lines of section 16.

Roxana soon will begin laying its pipe line from McCamey to the Houston ship channel, it is believed, by the arrival at Galveston of 1,000 tons of English imported pipe, assigned to Roxana. The company recently acquired a terminal and refinery site on the channel. The pipe shipment will include 500 miles of pipe, 42,000 tons, it is understood, in San Angelo.

Headquarters to Dallas

From six to seven miles northwest of the nearest production in the tip of northwestern and eastern Pecos county, E. K. Bateman and E. W. Price of San Antonio are moving in a rig for a location north 74 degrees and west 1175 varas from the northeast corner of river section 29, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, Pecos county, despite the three wildcat failures near the intersection of Pecos, Crane and Ward counties. Marland has the lease on section 29. Opposite it on the east in Crockett county, extending to the river, is section 44, block 31, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which is leased by the California company. The test is scheduled to go down 2000 feet or get oil. The contract for this development program was made with Taylor-Link Oil company of San Angelo, which secured the lease on 37 miles of river bed extending from section 15 to section 81 in Crockett county form Pleas L. Childress of Ozone.

Offices of the California company from which West Texas activities will be directed in the future will be in Dallas, it being announced during the week that the firm will move from Colorado its 20 employes about June 1. The divisions being moved include land and lease, geological and accounting. Warner Clark will be in charge of the Dallas office, though William Simpson will be retained at Colorado as field superintendent to be in charge of their West Texas holdings. This firm is one of the oldest producing concerns in West Texas, having had production in West Texas since before the Santa Rita well opened the Reagan county field in may, 1923.

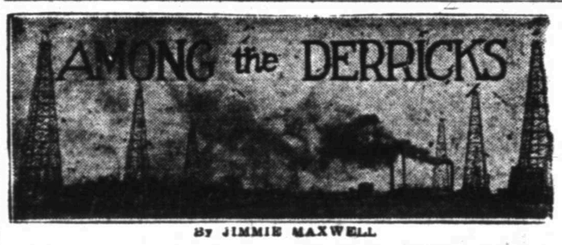
Late Winkler county producers during the week were Roxana Nos. 4-D and 8-C Hendricks, in the northeast corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 41, block B-5, public school land, which made 200 barrels an hour initially, with 20 per cent water. No. 8-C Hendricks, in the southwest corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 29, block B-5, flowed by heads while drilling at 2965 feet. Though 1.4 per cent was sulphur water, it made 149 barrels in 12 hours.

Wilbarger, Archer and Iowa Park Pools Lead Gain Daily Production

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, April 23, 1928, registered an approximate average of 87,180 barrels daily, a gain of 450 barrels as compared with the preceding week's runs.

Noticeable gains were made in the Wilbarger, Archer and Iowa Park pools, the latter due to the completion by Coppac and Coleman of several nice shallow producers in that area. Connecting up new wells in the Gohlke pool was the factor in a 610-barrel daily increase in Archer. Other pools, with the exception of Wilbarger, with a 275-barrel gain, remained practically the same as in the previous week. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	12,905	12,930
Burkburnett	10,420	10,475
Iowa Park	4,445	4,145
Archer county	23,000	22,390
Baylor county	80	85
Clay county	520	520
Cooke county	3,215	3,240
Montague county	9,100	9,120
Throckmorton	1,020	1,040
Wilbarger county	13,230	12,960
Young county	8,040	8,400
Jack county	1,205	1,425
Last week's total	87,180	86,730
Previous week's total	86,730	
Last week's gain	450	



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Roxana Petroleum company has set and cemented casing on top of a new sand at 2119 feet in its No. 2 Milner in the Fluhmann pool, Wilbarger county, and will drill in in the next few days.

The Texas company was to drill out the plug from its No. F-2 Waggoner and the sand at 2412 feet some time Saturday. The well is located in section 5, block 5, H. T. C. R. R. survey, in southeast Wilbarger county.

E. G. Christie and associates have made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet west, 650 feet north of southeast corner of block 85, John W. Harris subdivision, D. W. Fish lands, in south Archer county.

Fisk Henley of Shamokin, Pa., who has been on a visit for the past month at the home of his son, C. W. Hanley, zone agent for the Gulf Production company here, returned to his home Sunday.

E. P. Rose is moving in a spudder to his No. 2 location, 150 feet north and 150 feet east of southwest corner of east 60 acres of north 160 out of T. E. L. survey 1856, J. R. Garvey lands, in Archer county.

C. W. Boller has started drilling and is down 350 feet on his No. 1 test, locafed 1550 feet east and 1385 south of the northwest corner of section 1920, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, McKinley land.

The Atlantic Oil and Williams have started drilling and are down 200 feet on their No. 1 W. H. Smith test, located 1750 feet south and 150 feet east of northwest corner of section 2705, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

The Panhandle Oil and Refining company will put down a deep wildcat test in Foard county. The test will be drilled 1400 feet north and 1275 feet west of the southeast corner of J. M. Seaton survey, in the J. F. and J. W. Lone survey.

L. E. Trout and associates have made location for a test to be drilled 1485 feet west and 950 feet south of block 33, W. V. F. L. on the Hoge-Gose lease, southwest Wichita county.

The Archer Drilling company's No. 1 A. D. Thompson, located 150 feet north and 150 feet east of southwest corner of west half of section 20, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is drilling at 250 feet.

Sam Kruger and associates have made location for a test 1170 feet south and 2490 west of northeast corner S. A. M. & G. survey, abstract 446, W. L. Andrews lands in north Archer county.

The Texas company has abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1502 feet its No. 1 William Coleman, located in section 80, A. T. N. C. L. survey, in the north Archer county area.

B. T. Archer et al are rigging up on their No. 2 J. R. Garvey test, 940 feet west and 460 feet north of the southeast corner of northwest quarter of section 2, B. B. B. survey, abstract 841, south Archer county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Lisle, located in lot 3, L. M. Meade pasture in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

COLEMAN FIELD PRODUCTION IS LIMITED TO GAS

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, April 28.—New production during the past week in Coleman county was limited primarily to gas, of which 21,000,000 cubic feet was developed; however, two oil wells that were partially developed last week were further proven, opening up the new areas in southeastern and southwestern Coleman county.

One of the largest gassers in the county was developed when the Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 E. L. Knox, located 2291 feet from the west line and 1813 feet from the north line of the M. D. J. Trevino survey No. 668, tested 12,000,000 cubic feet initial gas from the Cross Plains sand at 1607-27 feet. The well is located nearly mid-way between Coleman and the Morris pool brought in several months ago by the Eastland Oil company-Chestnut and Smith. Very little attention had been given the sand which is producing gas in the Amerada test, but was gradually gaining favor from the oil men holding leases in that vicinity. The well will be completed for a gasser, it is thought.

Three miles south of Coleman, where the Continental Oil company and M. G. Cheney have opened a new pool with their No. 1 Gardner, the same company has completed a 11,000,000 cubic foot gasser from the Fry sand, which was logged at 2,133-39 feet, which is nearly 200 feet above the Gardner producing horizon 525 feet west of the gas well. Probably there will be no attempt to pass the Fry gas for the expected oil pay, but the well be completed for a gas producer with some prospects of supplying a part of the Coleman city demand.

In the southeastern part of the county, where Cunningham, White, Simpson and Pinkerton found the Fry sand at 1172-77 feet in the No. 2 L. P. Jennings, A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 94, the well looms as constantly increasing while cleaning our after the five-quart shot one week ago and appears to be capable of 125 barrels on the pump, having twice swabbed at that gauge.

Rome Feels Temblor.

ROME, April 28. (AP)—A very slight earthquake was registered at the Rome observatory at 3:40 o'clock this afternoon.

NEW WILDCAT TEST STARTED JONES COUNTY

Oil Activity Again Resumed Following Dormant Period

TEST WELL IN CENTER OF PROMISING OIL DISTRICT

Cranfill and Reynolds Make Location for New Test In Fisher County

ABILENE, Texas, April 28.—During the past weekly period Jones county, in which the oil exploration activity has been rather dormant for several months, had a new wildcat test started. That operation is Texas company and Wheeler's No. 1 Henry Sayles, in the center of the northeast 34 acres of section 3, block 20, T. & P. survey in south central Jones county.

Good progress has been made on the test since the spudding and at the last report it was drilling past 600 feet.

For the better part of two years the area about the new well has been more or less in the limelight so far as oil operations have been concerned. The Sayles test is about four miles southeast of the town of Hawley and is in the valley of the Clear Fork of the Brazos river.

Several wells drilled in the Hawley district during the last two years have found promising shows of oil, but for various reasons none of them has ever been made into a commercially profitable well.

Up the river from the new test about six miles Gillette, Hickey and Evans had a nice showing of oil in their No. 1 King on the Manuel Bueno survey around 2000 feet; northeast of the new test about two miles on the Bradigo Trevino survey, another test found showings; southwest some four miles Timberlin and others had a promising find and several other tests have made shows that lend color to the hopes of operators that the latest one started will possibly be the best of the lot.

Cranfill-Reynolds Location

For the operators interested in Fisher county development the announcement has come during this week that Cranfill & Reynolds have made a location for their No. 2 Young. This well will be 660 feet from the south and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 208, B. B. B. & C. Ry. survey and will be a short distance southwest of the Cranfill & Reynolds Sun Oil company's No. 1 Young, a 150-barrel pumper from a lime at 3103-3105 feet.

The No. 1 well, the discovery well so far as the territory immediately adjacent to it is concerned, and outside of Texas company's No. 1 Stephens, three miles west and one mile south, the one commercial producer in Fisher county, drilled through the lime and went into salt water at 3140 feet. It was plugged back and put on the pump, but operators think that it will never show the real worth of the formation on account of having so much trouble.

It is expected that the No. 2 test will show up much better, for it will be possible to drill the full depth of the lime without going into the underlying water sand and this, the practical oil men think, will likely put the new well, when it is drilled, in a position to make better showings.

The other interesting activity in Fisher county is in Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Steele, a direct south offset to the Texas company's No. 1 Stephens, 230-barrel pumper from a lime above 3250 feet. The Sinclair test is 330 feet from the north and 940 feet from the east lines of section 72, block 1, H. & T. C. survey, and it is drilling past 2150 feet.

In the southeast part of Stonewall county G. W. Hanshaw's No. 1 W. P. Moore, 1320 feet from the south and 330 feet for the west lines of the northwest quarter of section 136, block 1, H. & T. C. survey, is drilling at around 700 feet. This is the only test drilling in Stonewall county at this time.

About two miles north and a little west of the Noodle Creek field in southwestern Jones county, 160 feet from the north and east lines of the 371-acre Tiner farm in the northeast corner of section 14, block 19, T. & P. survey, Hucony Gas company's No. 1 Tiner is drilling past 800 feet.

Haskell county's deep test that is being watched rather closely by many operators, Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 George Moeller, has passed 1500 feet. This well will go past 3500 feet of production is not found before the drill reaches that depth. The Moeller test is 450 feet from the north and 1708 feet from the east lines of section 3, J Mathis survey.

J. S. Cosden is reported to have made a location for a test in Kent county. That county has had very little testing and the drilling there of the Cosden well will furnish another hole for the industry to watch.

FERGUSONS RECEIVE WORD SECOND GRANDSON BORN FRIDAY IN CANAL ZONE

Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Ferguson received a cablegram Saturday, reading as follows: "James Dudley Ferguson born twenty-seventh and Corrinne fine. Markham Ferguson."

This is the second son for Captain and Mrs. John Markham Ferguson. Captain Ferguson has been stationed on the Canal Zone since July, 1923, but is expected to be returned to the United States some time this year.

Gen. Donaldson Retires

SAN ANTONIO, April 28. (AP)—Orders relieving Major General Thomas Q. Donaldson, commandant of the Second division, retiring him May 25, were received by the signal corps radio station from Washington today. General Donaldson, who has been in ill health for some time, was recently ordered to the army and navy hospital at Hot Springs, Ark.

Today's orders also send Captain L. H. Zeiff and P. H. Sherwood of the cavalry at Fort Bliss to Chicago and Leavenworth, respectively.

New Wells in South Little River Are Slowing Up Decline in Production of Greater Seminole Field in Oklahoma

(Special to The Times.)

TULSA, Okla., April 28.—If it was not for South Little River, the greater Seminole field would be declining sharper than it is today. New oil wells there are slowing up the decline in output.

The past week the field averaged 277,921 barrells a day from 1085 oil wells, or an average of 256 barrels per, and as the new South Little River pool wells are being restricted after completion, the decreases will continue.

The losses there are also noticeable in the development column, too, a total of 67 drilling wells being noted for the week, compared to 67 on February 1.

The Weekly Average

Details of the Seminole output for the fiscal week follow:

Pools—	Daily (Bbls.)	Prod. Av. Per Wells	Well
Earisboro	93,196	284	323
Bowlegs	72,929	312	234
Semi. City	54,965	308	178
Little River	41,208	109	378
Searight	15,592	70	222
Maud	50	2	25

Taking in the other pools in Hughes, Seminole, Pottawatomie, Pontotoc and southern Okfuskee county, the central Oklahoma district is averaging 329,411 barrels a day from 2191 wells, or 150 barrels per well. The other area's total is 51,490 barrels from 1106 wells. They follow:

Pearson-St. Louis	14,518	93
Allen-Sasakwa	12,338	76
Cromwell	9,869	290
Wewoka	7,642	230
Papoose	4,567	217
Wildcats	898	31
Bethel	717	51
Yeager	581	18

Kansas Getting Play

Outside of the Sholom Alechem pool in Carter and Stephens counties of southern Oklahoma, and the Roxana pool activity in Logan county of northern Oklahoma, there is nothing unusual going on in Oklahoma oil areas.

Oil men report an unusual volume of new work going on in Kansas, and the Sunflower state is destined for much new drilling in the months to come. Sumner county is the busiest area, thanks to the Oxford-Udall-Churchill oil district, doing close to 25,000 barrels a day.

Central Kansas esnecially is interesting Midcontinent oil men today, along the several different subsurface highs proven to exist by log correlations. One of these is the Barton arch, and Mrs. Margaret S. Gay, president of Tonkawa Development company, announces that a well is to be drilled right away on the C. M. Evensou farm, in the center of the southwest of 27-17-11w, near the town of Claflin, eastern Barton county. This test is on a block of 9000 acres, assembled and geologized by C. A. Anschuts, petroleum geologist of Kansas City, Mo. Plans call for a 3500 foot test hole, unless granite is found at shallower depth.

Russell county, whose first well was found at the close of 1923, and has experienced several revivals since, today is in the throes of still another new development. Some 16 wells are drilling over the county and three more are ready to get going.

The Hutchinson pool of Rice county has a deeper pay horizon, so the Independent Oil and Gas company has found with No. 2 Miller, in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 3-21s-6w, which came in originally early in 1927. It was drilled 38 feet deeper to 3431 feet, going out of chat into lime. It did 874 barrells the first 24 hours and again started to decline, but is being kept up by agitation.

The Lost Springs pool of Marion county appears to be very disappointing, due to the wasteful town-lot activity, and the 27 wells were doing but 1300 barrels at the end of the fiscal week.

Panhandle Field

Wildcatting in the Panhandle field of northwestern Texas has been exceptionally disappointing and expensive, and scores of isolated tests away from the Amarillo foid, of Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, Moore and Wheeler counties are being abandoned.

Most northwesterly test in the Lone Star state, the Wood & Wood and Smith & Downey No. 1 Capitol syndicate, in section 19, block 17, of G. S. S. lands in Dallam county, is beieng plugged at 4504 feet. Elevation above sea level was 4298 feet.

Navajo Oil company No. 1 Cockrell, in section 2, block B-3, of D. S. & E. survey, of Hutchinson county, completed in June, 1927, for 20 barrels per day, has been cleaned out and shot twice. The first shot of 40 quarts from 3020 to 3060 feet caused it to swab 60 barrels, and an 80-quart shot from 2921 to 3001 feet increased the recovery to 75 barrels of 41.4 gravity oil.

Pure Oil company is understood to have sold its natural gas acreage in the Panhandle counties of Carson, Hutchinson and Moore to the Amarillo Oil company, a Prairie subsidiary. The deal included two shut-in gas wells. Financial consideration was not learned.

Empire Oil and Refining company is constructing an eight-inch gathering line from its gasoline plant in section 151, block 3, of I. & C. N. survey, Gray county, to its wells in the Bowers pool, south of Pampa.

STEPHENS AREA SHOWS NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Texas Company No. 3 Is Being Deepened to About 4000 Feet

WELL HAS BEEN STEADY PRODUCER AT 3200 FEET

Charter Company Shuts Down Well After Finding Gas Sand at 1710 Feet

(Special to The Times)

BRECKENRIDGE, April 28.—Stephens county passed a comparatively quiet period in oil development the past week with no new developments of any consequence taking place.

Considerable interest, however, is being revealed in the operations now going forward in the Texas company's M. M. Hamil No. 3 (formerly that company's M. F. Martin No. 3) which is being deepened from a former production level at 3200 feet to a depth approximating that of the Hickok Producing and Developing company's Hamil No. 1 at 4050 feet.

The principal value of the operations in this week, which is now at a total depth of 3231 and drilling, will be to test out a new pay horizon picked up by the Hickok Hamil at 4050 feet for a production of several hundred barrels daily of extra high gravity oil. The Texas-Hamil is one of three wells drilled to 3200 feet some years ago, which which have been maintained since as small but steady producers on the pump. They represented, before the Hickok-Hamil was drilled, the only producing wells in a large area one and one-half miles north of Breckenridge and thence northwestward for an indefinite distance in which there have been practically no operations carried forward at any time. A good well in the Texas Martin No. 3 would establish faith in this territory and lead to a stimulation of deep drilling there, oil men declare. It is in section 5, L. A. L. survey.

Necessity to Deepen

The Necessity Oil corporation will deepen its Houston No. 3, in section 32, block 6 of the T. P. survey, from a present depth of 2007 feet after the initial production of the well has dropped to 28 barrels a day from 90 barrels. The well was brought in two weeks ago with 750,000 cubic feet of gas accompanying the oil. The sand was found at 2005 feet.

The Charter Oil company has shut down its Tomlinson No. 1 in the S. P. R. R. survey, just north of the Ramsower pool in Eastland county, after running into a gas sand between 1715 and 1719 feet for an initial production of 3,500,000 cubic feet.

The Belva Oil company's Tarrant No. 1, section 122 of the H. T. B. survey, is drilling at 3730 feet.

Du Bose and Snebold's Winston No. 1, in section 39, block 5, T. & P. survey, has shut down orders at 2336 feet.

The Hanlon Gasoline company has abandoned its Vick No. 1, section 57, block 5, T. & P. survey, dry at 3685 feet. The same company's Wilson No. 1, section 2090 of the T. E. L. survey, is fishing for five-inch casing at 4045 feet.

Hatcher et al Litton No. 1, section 57, block 4, T. & P. survey, is shut down at 1935 feet.

Texas-Louisiana Power company, Morton No. 3, section 123 of the H. T. B. survey, is drilling at 1835 feet.

The Texas company's Stoker No. 1, in section 23 of the L. A. L. survey, is drilling by five-inch casing at 3730 feet.

T. P. Coal and Oil company's Binney No. 74, section 76, block 4, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 125 feet.

Pace and Ward's Stokes No. 2 is underreaming 6-inch at 2690 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's Sullivan No. 1 is rigging up.

Mook-Texas company's Riddle et al No. 5 is rigging up to deepen. The location is in section 46, block 4, T. & P. survey.

Phillips Petroleum company's Burke No. 1, in section 39, block 6, T. & P. survey, is running eight-inch at 1927 feet.

Shackelford County

Boehn et al Davis No. 1, section 17, block 14, T. & P. survey, has been spudded and shut down.

Crabb and McNeil, city of Albany, section 10, block 11, T. & P. survey, has been abandoned as dry at 1162 feet.

Evans et al King No. 2, section 1, block 14, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 765 feet.

Gibson and Johnson Davis No. 1, section 21, block 13, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 1715 feet.

Gilman and McMurray have completed their Davis No. 1, section 13, block 13, T. & P. survey, for seven barrels of oil and 900,000 cubic feet of gas at 1503 feet.

The same company's Reynolds No. 2 is fishing for baller at 925 feet. The same company's Reynolds No. 2 is a location. Both locations are in section 31, block 11 of the T. & P. survey.

The Petroleum Producers corporation, Matthews No. 1, section 28 of the E. T. R. R. survey, has been completed for 620 barrels of oil and 2,500,000 cubic feet of gas at a total depth of 1160 feet. Oil sand in this well was found between 1134 and 1160 feet.

Progress Other Tests

Roeser and Pendleton Cook A-1 53, section 53 E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 2055 with hole full of water. Roeser-Pendleton Cook C-17 60, section 60 of the E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling by tools at 1145 feet.

Skelly Oil company is spudding its Matthews No. 2-M in section 33 of the E. T. R. R. survey.

Tannehill Oil company's Matthews 2-27, section 27 of the E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 620 feet. The same company's Matthews No. Matthews No. 1, section 55, E. T. R. survey, is shut down for new machinery at 1015 feet. The same company's Matthews 2-33 in section 33 of the E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 955 feet.

E. M. Treat Oil and Gas company's Matthews No. 2 in section 33, E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 575 feet. The same company's Matthews No. 2 in same section and survey is drilling at 375 feet.

Phillips and DeWitt Davis No. 2, section 19, block 13, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 580 feet.

Lewis Production corporation, Matthews No. 1, section 55, E. T. R. R. survey, is drilling at 590 feet.

Kingwood Oil company's Gorsuch No. 3, section 81, block 11, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 280 feet.

Hope Petroleum company's Reynolds No. 12, section 24, block 12, T. & P. survey, is drilling at 815 feet.

MISSOURI PACIFIC LOSES PLEA TO BUY TRACKAGE

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Plans of the Missouri Pacific railroad to enter Cape Girardeau, Mo., by the purchasing of existing lines and by new construction, were adversely reported on today in a preliminary finding of Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Sullivan, who ruled that the program would involve an unnecessary duplication of facilities and would be adverse to public interest.

LEGIONNAIRES TO OPEN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Pat Carrigan Post Here Seeks to Enroll 800 More Ex-Fighters.

SAN ANTONIO CONVENTION GIVES CAMPAIGN IMPETUS

Army and Navy Teams to Compete in Intensive Push Starting Monday

A drive for about 800 new members will be launched early Monday morning by the Pat Carrigan American Legion post of this city, it was announced Saturday by officials of the post. The drive will continue for one week.

At present the local post has a membership of nearly 200 and it is hoped that the drive will bring the total to approximately 1,000.

Due to the fact that the national legion convention is to be held at San Antonio next October, state legion officials are desirous that all local posts in Texas have as large a membership as possible.

Those who will be engaged in securing new members have been divided into two sections, the army and navy teams, W. E. George, commander of the local post, is commander-in-chief over both groups. Dr. L. I. Lucey is the army colonel and James V. Allred is the navy admiral.

Individuals securing the largest number of new members will receive special awards. The legion members scoring first will receive free transportation to the national convention in San Antonio. The second highest will receive a doughboy statue, while the worker placing third will be given a legion cap and button.

Headquarters for the drive will be at J. F. Friberg's office, 808½ Ohio avenue. Mr. Friberg is adjutant of Pat Carrigan post. Sam McCarty of the Texas state legion department is in Wichita Falls to assist in the drive.

Following are those who are in the different army battalions to carry on the membership work for the army section:

Army and Navy Lineups

First battalion: Roy J. Daniel, major; Henry W. Davis, captain; J. T. Maunders, F. C. Cooley, J. N. Catter and Mary Cole. Clifford Mooers, captain; W. B. Backus, Richard W. Gregg, Sol Lasky and Lee C. Miller.

Second battalion: John W. Hampton, major; R. L. Mathis, captain; Luther Hoffman, Dr. W. P. Lowry, D. F. Luce and L. A. Martin. N. Manoushagian, captain; M. H. Glover, O. R. Hartt, Mable Hubbell and A. H. Herron.

Third battalion: C. C. Kirby, major, Victor Nobles, captain; A. C. Moline, C. C. McMurry, M. O. Moore and M. E. Mackechney. Joe B. Carrigan, captain; J. W. Chatham, George H. Hooker, S. H. Kennedy and C. G. McCaleb.

Following are those who are in the different navy squadrons:

First squadron: William B. Ward, rear admiral; O. H. Barker, commander; James C. Mercer, Otis Nelson, Porter Oakes and J. W. Pyland. T. R. Bronson, commander; Frank M. Brown, D. M. Perkins, James W. Powers and Ralph H. Peterson.

Second squadron: V. N. Armstrong, rear admiral. C. O. Burkett, commander; T. S. Mabry, Walter Robbins, Guy Rogers and Rabbi S. J. Schwab, R. J. Claypool, commander; Howard English, John H. Fletcher, Jack Humphreys and Joe Marlow.

Third squadron: O. T. Alles, rear admiral. Wayne Somerville, commander; B. D. Sartin, Walter Steimel, A. J. Bartels and Dr. Allen Terrell. Dr. A. H. Douglass, commander; J. Wilkie Talbert, R. W. Thompson, O. L. Woodall and Eva Wallace.

ELECTRA LIONS AWARD MEDALS TO WINNERS IN DECLAMATION CONTESTS

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28—Winners in the declamation contest, both boys and girls, were awarded the Lions' club medals Thursday afternoon in the presence of the student body of the Electra high school. Rev. H. E. Anderson made the presentation. Those receiving medals were Joe Turner, winner in the boys' declamation, and Misses Marjorie Beasley and Veda Catherine Hopkins, who tied for first place.

H. T. S. Totten, president of the Lions club, presided at the luncheon which preceded the awarding of the medals. The business session was given up to a discussion of the state convention which will be held in Wichita Falls on May 21-22. The Bishop orchestra furnished the music for the program, which was enjoyed by 30 members of the club.

A junior boys' baseball team is being sponsored by the Lions this year and plans are being perfected for the organization of the team and selection of a captain.

WICHITA FALLS MAN TO MANAGE ELECTRA STORE

ELECTRA, April 26.—Ed Cline, former manager of the Outlet store in Wichita Falls, has been named manager of Saul's store in Electra, to succeed H. Lebenson, who left last week for New York, where he will visit for some time. Upon his return, Mr. Lebenson will assume charge of the Outlet store in Wichita Falls.

Mr. Cline will move his family here as soon as convenient and will make Electra his future home.

SCOUT INSTITUTE WILL OPEN AT VERNON MONDAY

VERNON, April 28.—Plans are complete for the scouting institute which opens Monday night at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Vernon Presbyterian church, it was announced here Saturday. The institute will be conducted by Jerry Phillips, field executive, and sessions will be held each night. Frank Creighton, scout executive of the Wichita Falls area, will be in Vernon part of the time during the institute.

Sidelights FROM THE Sidewalks

A small monkey and a salesman with a "hot line" drew the attention of scores of pedestrians Saturday to some kind of razor blades or foot salve or hair tonic—no one under six feet could tell just what. The season is now open!

Two young women and a small newsboy almost stopped sidewalk traffic Saturday with an interesting three-cornered game of catch. Although people were passing just about as thickly as people ever do at noon on any Saturday, the three participants evidently cared not about those who intruded. Once the ball got away from one of the young women, and pedestrians farther up the street were startled to see a man (who was entirely innocent of the game, but who must have been taught chivalry at some time or other) chasing the ball up the street in an efficient if somewhat undignified manner.

They couldn't have been mother's clothes, because they reached to the ankles of these little girls, and even very little girls aren't that short—but they might have belonged to grandmother. The two who were enjoying the old-fashioned pastime of dressing up in grown-up clothes were parading up and down the sidewalk in an aristocratic manner, with a smaller one in a baby-buggy for an audience.

HONOR STUDENTS OF OLNEY CLASS PICKED

OLNEY, April 28.—Honor students in this year's graduating class were announced this week from the local high school. Miss Margaret Lovelace won high honors, as valedictorian, with an average of 94.75. Miss Lura Webb, as salutatorian, was second with an average of 93.88.

ROCHESTER SCOUTS FORM JUNIOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

ROCHESTER, April 28.—Fire Chief Hob Smith and the local scoutmaster are forming a junior volunteer fire force in the Boy Scout troop here. Fire drills and instruction courses will be held regularly, and the scouts will assist the regular force in fire fighting and in promoting fire prevention education. The first demonstrations were given this week, under the direction of Chief Smith.

Play at Weinert.

ROCHESTER, Texas, April 28.—"The Face at the Window," a three-act comedy, was presented Thursday night in the high school auditorium at Weinert, 10 miles east of here. The cast of characters was composed of Boone Morgan, John Coggins, Ellis Medley, Ruth Crump, Bonner Baker, Ruby Brinlee, Mrs Oran Howard, and Thelma Therwhanger. Proceeds of the play were for the benefit of the Baptist church.

Benefit card party for the alumnae of Academy Mary Immaculate, Tuesday, May 1, at 8 p. m., at church hall on Ninth. Admission, 50c.—Adv.

DANIEL SPEAKS AT CLOSING EXERCISES OF CHARLIE SCHOOL

CHARLIE, Tex., April 28.—Roy J. Daniel, of Wichita Falls, representative to the state legislature, from this district, gave the address at the commencement exercises of the Charlie High School held at the Church of Christ, Friday evening.

Rev. H. C. Curington said the invocation; Vincent Hardwick, salutatorian, gave the welcome address; Cecil Burnham gave the valedictory address.

The speaker of the evening was introduced by M. A. Smith.

Lee Bryan, president of the school board, presented the diplomas to six graduates of the tenth grade, including Misses Essie Cash and Bernice Barger, and Myrle Gamble. Nathan Teague, Vincent Hardwick and Cecil Burnham; and 11 graduates from the grammar school.

Charlie Norman, principal, gave certificates of attendance and punctuality to 16 students.

Gold pins, for the girl and boy in each room making the highest grade, were awarded to Misses Lottie Blaylock, Lonnie Underwood, Mildred Brandt, Merle Adele Silvey, Lula Mae Curington, Pauline Caswell, Katherine Greer and Ruth Curington, and John Bryan, Earl Howard, W. R. Browning, Eugene Cash, Weldon Curington, Orval Holten, Raymond Minor, and Aubrey Curington.

REPUBLICANS TO HOLD DISTRICT CONVENTION AT PLAINVIEW MAY 10

PLAINVIEW, Tex., April 28.—The eighteenth congressional district Republican convention will be held in Plainview on May 10, according to William Hay of Plainview, member of the Republican state committee for an uninstructed delegation to the national Republican convention, who named Plainview as the convention city.

The district comprises 57 counties in West Texas and the Panhandle, and Hay estimates that the convention will be attended by about 300 Republicans of the district. At the convention the delegates and alternates to the national Republican convention in Kansas City on June 12 will be selected. The convention will meet in Plainview's Municipal Auditorium at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 10. Notices to all the counties have been mailed by Hay.

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS DALLAS COUNTY VOTERS

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody will address a mass meeting of voters from this congressional district here Thursday night in the interests of harmony in the Democratic party in the state, C. C. Renfro, a leader of the Democrats of Texas, said today.

"The governor probably will confine his remarks to what Texas democracy should do at and after the state and national conventions," he said.

VERNON MINISTERS TO TAKE TURNS PREACHING AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

VERNON, April 28.—Pastors of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Central Christian churches will preach at the Northside community church each Sunday, taking turns alphabetically. Rev. C. A. Bickley, Methodist pastor, will preach the first Sunday in each month. Dr. E. F. Lyon of the Baptist church, the second Sunday, Dr. E. L. More of the Presbyterian church, the third, and Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Central Christian, the fourth.

GAS WELL BACK UNDER CONTROL AFTER BATTLE

AUSTIN, April, 28. (AP).—The Rachel No. 7 gas well which has run wild for six weeks in the White Point field, San Patricio county, wasting untold millions of cubic feet of gas, finally was brought under control Saturday, Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell announced after receipt of a telegram from Leslie McKay, chief deputy supervisor of the commission's oil and gas division.

THOMAS ALFORD DIES SUDDENLY NEAR QUANAH

QUANAH, April 28.—Thomas Alford, 84, suffered a stroke of paralysis while returning from the barn at his daughter's farm, and died within a few moments.

He had been in good health up to his death. Had made his home with his daughter, Mrs. W. B. Herring, in the Hooleyann Section of Hardeman County, for a number of years. He leaves four daughters and one son. Mrs. Herring, Mrs. Janie Brandon of Quanah, Mrs. Mollie Youngblood of Thorough, New Mexico; Mrs. Sallie Darr of Melrose, N. M., and J. C. Alford of Meben, Miss.

Burial was in Kirkland cemetery.

27 ARMY PLANES TAKE OFF ON SOUTHERN HOP

TALLULAH, La., April 28. (AP)—Twenty-seven fighting planes of the third attack group from the government flying field at Galveston, Texas, en route to Langley Field, Virginia, for spring maneuvers, hopped off from here at 3:50 a. m. today for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. The group is under command of Major Frank P. Lackland.

Monday Specials!

Powder Sifter Free! A handy silvered shaker vanity for your handbag. FREE with every box of Three Flowers Powder. 75c

SAUL'S — Famous for Its Values

—The Kind That Keeps Saul's Store Crowded Daily!

Monday! 2,000 yds. Wash Taffeta 59c yd.

This is genuine "Taffosan," the lovely material so much used for summer frocks and children's dresses. It tubs beautifully, for the colors are absolutely fast. In all the new checks and plaids. SAUL'S GUARANTEE OF VALUE — This is the same quality sold regularly in many stores in Wichita Falls for 98c yard!

Now . . . Monday, Last Day . . . the Final Grand Clean-Up!

50c a Yard for All Those $1 Silks Left Over

THOUSANDS OF YARDS ADDED!

Not only those wonderful $1 silks Saul's had on sale last week—but thousands of yards of new materials added! Come early.

A Monday Sale of

Clothes Hampers



Buy one for your bathroom at this low price. Sturdy, well-made clothes hampers with wood-framed top. Colored designs woven in. A real value. $1

BARGAIN ANNEX

Visit Saul's Flower Garden



See our arbor, main floor, of new flowers to wear smartly.

Violets, apple blossoms, pansies, sweet peas and many others in corsage, boutonniere and bouquet sizes. Extraordinary values at—

29c 49c 98c

MAIN FLOOR

A Sale of Genuine Hand-Tooled

Leather Bags



⅓ OFF REGULAR PRICES

A large assortment of newest patterns, in pouch or underarm styles, with beautiful hand-tooled designs and hand-laced edges and straps.

MEN'S BILL FOLDS INCLUDED

Fine hand-tooled bill folds, some with Masonic and Elk emblems included. Fine for graduation gifts.

BAGS — CENTER SECTION

Monday—Last Day of This

Shoe Sale!

Thirty beautiful styles, in many leathers and all heels, at one extremely low price for quick clearance—

MOST ARE $4.95 AND $5.95 SHOES

$3.66



SAVE!

MAIN FLOOR

MONDAY! BARGAIN ANNEX COME EARLY!



Sale 300 Sample Wash Frocks

Actual Values to $4.95

Printed Linens
Ginghams
Dimities
Flaxons
English Prints
Broadcloths
Wash Taffetas
Gaze Marvels
Rayons

Beautifully Made

You'll Want Three or Four When You See Them!

$1.95

Early Shoppers Will Get the Pick of the Lot!

Sample Garments and Slight Imperfects That We Selected Personally at the Maker's Plant!

These beautiful frocks are as carefully designed and painstakingly made as fine silk dresses! There are scores of cute styles, and you can wear them on any occasion. Long and short sleeves. Colors and patterns galore! We promise you'll be amazed when you see them!

Shown in Seventh St. Windows

The manufacturer let our buyer walk in his plant and personally select these garments. They are the originals and sample "Good Morning" frocks known everywhere for style and quality. They are the greatest wash dress values we have ever offered!

36-INCH DRESS GINGHAM — Checks and fancy patterns..... 10c

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7TH & OHIO

32-INCH GOLD BOND GINGHAM — All colors. Reg. 25c grade.. 19c

SPECIAL for MONDAY

Visit Our Store—Share in Our Specials and See How Much You Save

EVERY DAY PRICES AT WILLIAMS

80 Square PERCALES and Tub-fast prints 39c grade 25c

Genuine Imperial CHAMBRAY all size checks and fancy. 35c grade 29c

36 inch Dimities, 40 inch Batistes, 40 inch Flaxons, 40 inch Figured Voiles 49c grade 33c

36-inch Tub-Fast PRINTS All new patterns 25c grade 19c

36 in. Printed tub-fast DIMITIES new Spring colors Regular 35c grade 25c

81x90 Seamless Krinkled Spreads — Rose, Lavender and Gold — Monday Special — Each $1

40 Georgettes, 40 Crepe de Chine, 40 Silver Sheen, 40 Colored Pongee, 40 Radium — Monday $1.29

40 Washable EAGLE CREPES — A regular $2.49 value $1.98

40 Benrose WASH CREPES — Regular $1.98 value $1.69

NEW SPRING DRESSES

Amazing values—Fascinating styles—Dresses you want for all Spring wear—Styles for every occasion—Lovely new materials in an array of the most wanted colors and combinations. All worth far more than this low Special Price.

Printed Crepe, Flat Crepe, Wash Crepes and Printed Georgettes

MONDAY ONLY $11.50



LINEN DRESSES — Made of pure linen in smart new styles—white and colors..... $7.95 values $5.98



MILLINERY — SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

Beautiful new spring styles, shown in all the wanted shapes and materials — Viscas, Satins, Braids and all the pretty combinations. $2.48

READ THESE SPECIALS—SAVE MONEY

36 in. 64 Square PERCALES all new Spring colors 15c

40 in. hard twist, wide selvedge VOILES in all colors 29c grade 19c

36 in. Fast color imported DIMITY Regular 69c grade 49c

45 in. Permanent Finish Figured ORGANDY 75c grade 59c

POLITICAL SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS WESTWARD TO PACIFIC COAST

California to Provide Test for Three Democratic Contenders as Ohio for Republican Campaign

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—The political spotlight has shifted from middle west Ohio to the Pacific coast, where the California primaries of Tuesday will bring into competition at the polls three of the Democratic presidential candidates—Smith of New York, Reed of Missouri and Walsh of Montana.

Just as Ohio furnished the first definite line of the pre-convention campaign on the running ability of Herbert Hoover, the voting in California is looked to as a real test for the three Democratic contenders.

There supporters of Smith are seeking a triumph, contending victory would make the New York's governor's nomination inevitable. With just as much energy, his political foes are endeavoring to stop him, to give the governor, who is out far ahead in the number of convention delegates lined up to date, a setback that would give impetus to the building up of a block of delegates sufficient in size to prevent his nomination at Houston.

The passing of April finds the Kansas City convention only six weeks away, with the Houston meeting two weeks further removed. Of the 1,089 Republican delegates 797 have been chosen, while 644 of the 1,100 Democratic convention votes have been entrusted to delegates.

On the basis of actual selections Hoover has 367 instructed and claimed delegates, with his opponents disputing his hold on 158 of that number. Lowden continues as runner-up with 230, of which his foes refuse to concede him 66.

Democratic Line-up

In the Democratic line-up Smith, who picked up another big batch of delegates during the past week has 468 instructed and claimed delegates to his credit, with 70 of them under dispute from rival camps. Reed, the runner-up, has his home state delegation of 36 and his managers are claiming an additional 81 of the delegates already selected, claims that Reed's rivals do not hesitate to challenge.

The mark the Democrats are shooting at is 733½, the number required for a nomination at Houston. The total needed at Kansas City is 545, or half the convention delegates.

Both Hoover and Smith made showings in the Ohio primaries that bolstered the hopes of their supporters. They also fared well in Massachusetts, the Smith managers later claiming the entire Bay state delegation of 36, with the Hoover forces predicting the commerce secretary would have 37 of the 39 delegates from the state, a claim that was immediately challenged by his foes.

In Pennsylvania, uninstructed delegations were selected. From the Smith camp came the forecast that 66 of the 76 delegates would line up for the governor at Houston, the Reed forces countering with a claim to at least 26 of the state's delegation. As for the Republican delegates, they will be headed at Kansas City by Secretary Mellon, who has kept quiet on what he proposes to do. The Hooverites hope to enlist his support, probably just before the convention, while on the other side of the political fence backers of other presidential candidates are going along on the hunch that when the treasury secretary does speak, it will not be to aid Hoover. On all sides there is a tendency to look on Mellon as a man whose influence at the convention may have a deciding effect.

COOLIDGE ENTERS RAILWAY DISPUTE

Creates Board to Probe Dissatisfaction in Orient Road:

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Acting under the provision of the railway labor act, President Coolidge created today a board to investigate and report to him within 30 days regarding the dispute between the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad company and its employes.

The membership of the board was not announced.

The president entered the case upon notification by the board of mediation that it had been unable to bring about a settlement satisfactory to the disputants.

The board declared the controversy threatened "substantially to interrupt interstate commerce in the state of Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas along the line of said Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad and its connecting carriers."

The board will consist of "five persons not pecuniarily or otherwise interested in any organization of railway employes or any carrier."

Death Sentence In Second Trial First 15 Years

KANSAS CITY, April 28. (AP)—Roscoe F. Warren, convicted murderer, today was sentenced to be hanged June 1 in the county jail here. The execution date was set by Judge Ben Terte in circuit court after he had overruled a motion for a new trial.

Warren was convicted recently of shooting John C. Deskin, October 13, 1924, in a quarrel in the Scarritt building over affairs of the Mutual Rocky Mountain club, a Masonic social organization.

It was Warren's second trial, he having been convicted and sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary at the first trial in 1925. Following an appeal from that decision the supreme court reversed the verdict and remanded the case for retrial.

PRAISES ARTICLES ON DEVELOPMENT IRRIGATED VALLEY

Iowa Park, Texas, April 25, 1928.
Wichita Daily Times,
Wichita Falls, Texas.
Gentlemen:

The writer has read with a great deal of interest the recent articles which you have printed concerning the irrigated valley, and which were written by Fred L. Haskett.

It is our observation that among Wichita Falls people there is a great lack of interest and therefore a great lack of knowledge as to what is actually going on in developing our irrigated lands. Because of this condition the people of Wichita Falls have not enthusiastically sold themselves on the future of our irrigation project.

In each of the articles that has come to our attention, it seems to us Mr. Haskett has touched upon the features which will go a long way in selling Wichita Falls people on our future as an irrigated country, if you will continue to print this kind of stories about what is actually going on.

We believe strongly in the future of the Wichita irrigated valley, and we believe that the people of Wichita Falls as a whole should feel the same way, and hope that Mr. Haskett will find time to write about two dozen more such articles on the various phases of agriculture in our irrigated section.

Very truly yours,
GREER STAPLE COTTON BREEDING FARMS,
By C. E. Birk.

TWO KILLED IN TRAIN ACCIDENTS AT VICTORIA

VICTORIA, Texas, April 28. (AP)—O. B. McDonald, 23, a Southern Pacific brakeman, was killed near here yesterday when he fell from the top of a moving freight car and broke his neck. G. R. Craft of Alice, who was riding a Missouri Pacific freight train, was killed when a boxcar door slammer shut, crushing his skull. His body was sent to Alice this afternoon.

Crown Prince in Venice.

VENICE, April 28. (AP)—Former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany, traveling under the name of Count Ravensberg, arrived here today from Florence. He was greeted by his wife, Princess Cecelie, and his two sons.

The Hohenzollerns intend to remain several days.

DIRECTORS C. OF C. TO CONSIDER INDUSTRIAL FUND AT NEXT MEETING

The question of establishing an industrial fund of $1,000,000 to be used for the encouragement of the industrial growth of Wichita Falls will be taken up for definite consideration by the board of directors of the chamber of commerce at the next regular meeting on Thursday, May 3.

The idea of the fund was suggested by J. B. Marlow and was presented to the business council at its regular meeting on April 20. Several prominent business men have commented favorably on the suggestion.

The fund would be used to purchase stock in and extend aid to worthwhile enterprises already located here and to bring new industries to Wichita Falls.

POINCARE EXPECTED TO WIN MAJORITY OF VOTE FOR UNION GOVERNMENT

PARIS, April 28. (AP)—While no doubt is expressed that Premier Poincare will win a majority for union government at tomorrow's second round election of the new chamber, the open question is whether that majority will consist largely of radicals or moderates.

The radicals and socialists have succeeded in making combinations for the second balloting to such an extent that the oldest heads are puzzled in an attempt to figure out what the result will be.

The radical leaders count upon regaining for the old radical-socialist coalition much of the ground lost last Sunday, but this largely through their own sacrifices to socialists in districts where the socialist candidates held their own on the first ballot.

The moderates, on the other hand calculate that on the basis of last Sunday's vote they will gain a total of forty to fifty seats. This would give Poincare a moderate majority in the chamber.

POSSE HUNTS FOR MAN AFTER CLOTHES FOUND

LAFAYETTE, La., April 28. (AP)—Sheriff Wade O. Martin and other officials of St. Martin parish were directing a search today for Rousseau Zeringue, 35, of the Cecilian section in that parish who mysteriously disappeared yesterday. He has been employed as a watchman on the Atchafalaya lake Larose levee near Henderson. His clothes were found on the levee but there was nothing to indicate whether he had taken his own life or met with foul play. He is believed to have had some money on his person at the time.

BELL ROSE HOTEL, Edinburg, Texas
GATEWAY TO THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY
All the Comforts of Home
MRS. MAYBELLE SPAULDING AND
MRS. JOHN R. CLOPTON, Props.
Also Dealers in City Real Estate and Valley Tracts

HOW THEY STAND

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—As the national conventions approach the mounting claims of the rival presidential candidates are throwing into dispute an ever increasing percentage of the delegate strength of the two parties.

Of the 1089 delegates who will sit in the Republican convention, 797 have been chosen. It requests 545, a majority, to nominate.

Of the 1100 Democratic delegates, 644 have been elected. Two-thirds, or 733½, are needed to nominate.

The delegates already named are instructed or are claimed by the rival political managers as follows:

REPUBLICANS

Hoover, 367—Instructed, 119: Colorado 2, Georgia 8, Kentucky 29, Louisiana 10, Michigan 33, Minnesota 4, Ohio 31, Hawaii 2. Claimed, 248: Colorado 11, Delaware 4, Georgia 7, Iowa 2, Louisiana 2, Maine 15, Massachusetts 37, Minnesota 3, Mississippi 12, Missouri 12, Nebraska 7, Nevada 7, New Hampshire 11, New Mexico 7, New York 47, North Carolina 12, Rhode Island 13, Tennessee 14, Virginia 15, Wisconsin 8, Philippines 2. (Hoover's claims to 158 of these delegates are disputed by his opponents. The delegates thus in dispute are: Colorado 6, Georgia 7, Kentucky 2, Louisiana 12, Massachusetts 26, Minnesota 1, Mississippi 12, Missouri 6, Nebraska 4, Nevada 7, New Mexico 5, New York 20, North Carolina 9, Rhode Island 1, Tennessee 14, Virginia 15, Wisconsin 7).

Lowden, 230—Instructed, 75: Arkansas 1, Illinois 11, Iowa 17, Minnesota 19, Missouri 8, North Carolina 6, North Dakota 13. Claimed, 155: Arkansas 2, Colorado 3, Illinois 38, Iowa 10, Minnesota 2, Missouri 21, Nebraska 16, New Mexico 4, North Carolina 7, Ohio 20, Oklahoma 18, South Carolina 11, Wisconsin 2, Alaska 1. (Lowden's claims to 66 of the 155 listed in his claimed total above are disputed by his opponents. The delegates thus in dispute are: Colorado 2, Missouri 4, Nebraska 16, New Mexico 3, North Carolina 2, Ohio 20, Oklahoma 18, Alaska 1).

Curtis, 46—Instructed 23: Kansas 23. Claimed, 23: Oklahoma 20, Rhode Island 1, Alaska 2. (Curtis' claims to all of these 23 claimed votes are disputed by his opponents).

Norris, 33—Instructed: Wisconsin 17. Claimed: Nebraska 16. (The 16 Nebraska votes also are claimed for Lowden and three of them are claimed also for Hoover).

Borah, 11—Instructed: Idaho 11.

The following delegates already selected are not at present claimed by any of the candidates: Connecticut 17, Delaware 5, Illinois 12; Massachusetts 2, New York 43, Pennsylvania 79.

DEMOCRATS

Smith, 468—Instructed, 159: Idaho 8, Illinois 3, Iowa 26, Maine 12; Minnesota 24, North Dakota 10, Ohio 1, Rhode Island 10, Washington 14, Wisconsin 26, Alaska 6, Hawaii 6, Philippines 6, Virgin Islands 2. Claimed, 309: Arizona 6, Illinois 50, Louisiana 20, Massachusetts 36, New Hampshire 8, Nek York 90, Oklahoma 20, Pennsylvania 66, Utah 7, Porto Rico 6. (Smith's claims to 70 of these delegates are disputed by his opponents. The disputed delegates are: Illinois 12, Louisiana 20, Oklahoma 20, Pennsylvania 16, Utah 2).

Reed, 117—Instructed, 36: Missouri 36. Claimed, 81: Illinois 12, Kansas 20, Oklahoma 20, Pennsylvania 26, Utah 3. (All 81 of these claimed delegates are disputed by Reed's opponents).

Pomerene, 47—Instructed: Ohio 47.

George, 28—Instructed: Georgia 28.

Ayres, 20—Instructed; Kansas 20. (The Reed managers also count this 20 in their total of claimed delegates).

Hitchcock, 16—Claimed: Nebraska 16.

The only Democratic delegates thus far selected, not claimed by any candidate, are the Kansas delegation of 18.

Heads Cotton Shippers.

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28. (AP)—J. M. Locke of Muskogee, Okla., was elected president of the American Cotton Shippers' association and New Orleans selected for the 1929 convention here today. The association went on record in favor of sound delivery by the New York market.

Dye Trust Prospering.

BERLIN, April 28. (AP)—The annual report of the German dye trust states that the general improvement in industry resulted in a 20 per cent increase in the company's turnover as compared with the previous year. The improvement in dyes was especially noticeable.

Republicans Name Precinct Chairmen And Meeting Places for Conventions To Be Held in Wichita County May 5

Chairmen of Republican precinct conventions to be held in Wichita county on Saturday, May 5, at 2 p. m., have been named and were announced Saturday by O. R. Hartt, Republican county chairman.

Places at which the precinct conventions will be held were designated at the same time.

Most important of the duties of the precinct meetings will be the naming of delegates to the county Republican convention, which will be held at the county court house at 2:30 p. m. on May 8.

Each precinct will be allowed one vote in the county convention for each 25 votes cast for the Republican presidential electors in the general election of 1924. Wichita county will have seven votes in the state convention to be held in Dallas on May 22.

The state convention will name the 26 delegates who will represent Texas at the Republican national convention to be held in Kansas City.

The various conventions also may adopt resolutions and give whatever instructions may be desired to delegates representing them in the next highest convention.

Precinct chairmen and meeting places, as announced by Mr. Hartt, follow:

No. 1—P. A. McIntosh, 1308 Scott.
No. 2—Joe H. Weidman, 410 Lee street.
No. 3—J. R. E. Richardson, 106 Galveston.
No. 4—J. A. Patton, 1310 Eighth street.
No. 5—G. M. Callahan, 210 Lamar street.
No. 6—R. E. Batson, 1309 Third street.
No. 7—John Nossett, 1010 Tenth street.
No. 8—W. W. Shuler, 1413 Fourteenth street.
No. 9—George Ruffner, 1308 Fifth street.
No. 10—Robert C. Carey, 1611 Tenth street.
No. 11—Mrs. R. J. Goodale, 1105 Brook street.
No. 12—Mrs. W. A. Bachman, 1400 Holliday.
No. 13—S. L. Bingham, 301 Houston street.
No. 14—A. F. Kimmell, 1600 Tenth street.
No. 15—B. B. Greever, 2006 Huff street.
No. 16—H. J. Thompson, 1712 Lucile.
No. 17—W. M. Frank, 1920 Speedway.
No. 19—Fred Penderson, Monroe street.
No. 20—A. C. King, 1501 Taylor street.
No. 21—Albert Ellis, 2904 Ninth street.
No. 22—Ralph Maricle, 2111 Garfield.
No. 23—T. L. Ball, 2507 Avenue G.
No. 24—O. H. Maricle, 2802 Cumberland.
No. 25—John Neitsehke, Allendale.
No. 26—John Moore, Cashion.
No. 27—J. W. McGuire, Burkburnett.
No. 28—Frederick Boden, Burkburnett.
No. 29—B. F. Shoemaker, Burkburnett.
No. 31—Charles P. VanLoh, Clara.
No. 32—Mrs. Mamie Dale Brown, Iowa Park.
No. 33—J. C. Searl, Iowa Park.
No. 35—L. E. Sheldon, Electra.
No. 36—Mrs. Mae Schleigh, Electra.
No. 37—Mrs. Mary Richardson, Electra.
No. 38—R. M. Laffingwell, Electra.
No. 40—Peter Weisenfels, Mt. Carmel.

LOWDEN HEADQUARTERS CLAIMS 230 VOTES TO 204 IN HOOVER COLUMN

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The first statement concerning delegate strength at the Republican national convention emanating from official Lowen-for-President headquarters here today listed 230 in favor of Lowden and 204 for Hoover.

The figures were for 31 states and three territories.

They also put 43 votes in the Curtis column, 33 for Norris, 11 for Borah, 15 for Coolidge and listed 268 "in doubt."

HERBERT HOOVER ENTERS WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, tonight filed a certificate with the West Virginia secretary of state announcing his candidacy for the republican nomination as president.

GOVERNOR SMITH FILES WEST VIRGINIA PRIMARY

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 28. (UP)—Governor Al Smith of New York filed for the West Virginia primary today as a candidate for the democratic nomination for president. The primary will be held on May 29. The filing followed a similar procedure by Senator James A. Reed of Missouri.

DEMOS DEFEATED IN OKLAHOMA PLAN PROTEST MEETING

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (UP)—Challenge of the Oklahoma delegation to the democratic convention is sought by leaders sponsoring a "protest meeting" here Monday, it was learned today.

Proponents of the meeting represent factions who charged they were "steam rollered" at the Oklahoma democratic convention which named a delegation declared favorable to the presidential candidacy of Governor Al Smith of New York.

The insurrectionists are represented as drawn from membership of the W. C. T. U., the Ku Klux Klan faction and the Baptist ministry.

The Reverend Mordecai G. Ham, prominent Oklahoma City Baptist pastor, has issued a radio proclamation for the group, calling the meeting for 2 p. m. in the Oklahoma City Baptist tabernacle.

Reverend Ham charged action of the convention leaders did not have the approval of the delegates. He said the Monday meeting would be "a statewide protest" and that its leaders would seek to send a contesting delegation to Houston.

Only slight publicity has been given the proposed protest meeting and its strength was speculative.

Hubert L. Bolen, described as leader of the klan faction, was reported mustering supporters of the protest in the organization. W. C. T. U. members were said to have been invited to attend.

Oklahoma City Baptist pastors, Ham said, will meet Sunday to pass resolutions expressing disapproval of the delegation selected at the convention.

"Many of the delegates of the state convention were dissatisfied with the convention and do not believe this action had the approval of the convention. Many delegates were unable to hear what was going on and did not know what they were voting for," Ham asserted.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED TO LINCOLN ELLSWORTH

WASHINGTON, April 28. (UP)—The senate late today passed a bill awarding a gold medal to Lincoln Ellsworth, who flew across the North Pole in the dirigible Norge in 1926. Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, protested that Ellsworth was a rich American who hired foreign aviation interests instead of Americans to make the flight. He proposed an amendment to give Ellsworth merely the thanks of congress, but this was voted down viva voce.

Quake Shock in Peru

LIMA, Peru, April 28. (AP)—Dispatches to El Comercia from Macusani say that another violent earthquake was felt there yesterday.

The seismic disturbance took place at 3:40 p. m., and the inhabitants, still nervous from a serious quake of two weeks ago, became panicky. No casualties were reported.

1c Picture Sale

The largest line of framed pictures to be found in Wichita Falls now on sale at our store at one cent, with each picture you buy at regular price. We have just received a large shipment of new pictures, something different. Our very large showing with this attractive sales proposition is worthy of your consideration. In this sale we are including all articles in our gift department. Our one cent wall paper sale is still in progress.

Don't Miss This Opportunity

Lincoln's Climatic Paint—the Best for This Climate

WICHITA FALLS PAINT and PAPER COMPANY
910-A Scott Ave. Phone 6185

There's No "Gyp" to These

Removal Sale Bargains

Here's an honest, face-to-face, up-and-up, tire opportunity. Hurry right past the red-and-yellow ballyhoo signs and get yourself a tire that you'll never be sorry or ashamed about.

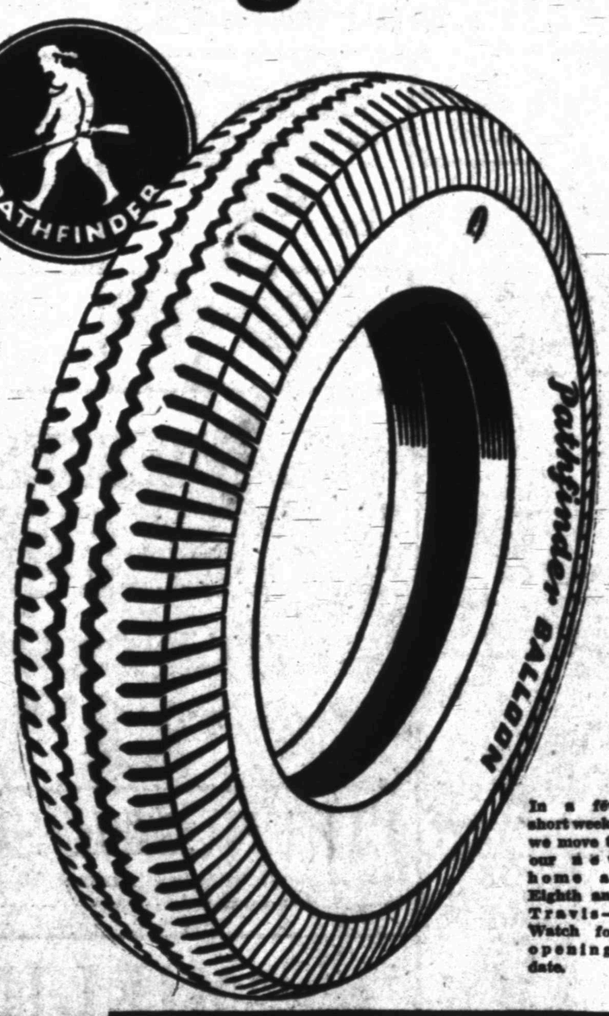
We have it! The Goodyear Pathfinder! A high-grade, Goodyear quality tire that sells for a low price simply because Goodyear has put its tremendous purchasing and manufacturing resources into building a tire that will make the "gyp" boys run for cover!

You are the winner—Come in and get the good news on the price of a Goodyear Pathfinder to fit your car during this removal sale.

Here Are a Few Examples of the Bargains We Are Offering in Genuine Goodyear Pathfinder Tires

30x3½ Clincher Cord $6.10
32x4 S. S. Cord $11.15
33x5 S. S. Cord $20.15
31x5.25 Balloon $12.80
29x4.40 Balloon $7.55
33x6.00 Balloon $15.30

29x4.40 Speedway Balloon $5.50 | 30x3½ Speedway Cords..$4.25



In a few short weeks we move to our new home at Eighth and Travis—Watch for opening date.

ALL GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER TREADS ALSO IN THIS SALE AT WHOLESALP PRICES

30x3½ GRAY TUBES Guaranteed Removal Price 70c

SEGALL TIRE CO. WHOLESALE-RETAIL
Phone 7200 616-618 Ohio Ave.

29x4.40 Goodyear Balloon Tubes Guaranteed Removal Price $1.15 Grade B

WARDLAW TO SPEAK AT GRAHAM MAY 5 ON TOUR OF STATE

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)—Speaking dates of Louis J. Wardlaw, candidate for governor, announced here, include north, central and central West Texas points.

The first speech of the candidate's itinerary was at Grapevine, Tarrant county, Saturday afternoon, by request of citizens there. His next address, a non-political one, will be made at Throckmorton on May 4, where he will speak on the formal opening of the extension of the Cisco and Northwestern railway.

On the afternoon of May 5, Mr. Wardlaw will speak at Graham. Monday and Tuesday of the following week he will attend the sessions of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce at Greenville.

Other dates are as follows: May 9, Cooper, 8 p. m.; May 10, McKinney, 8 p. m.; May 11, Denton, 8 p. m.; May 12, Decatur, 3 p. m.; May 14, Stephenville, 8 p. m.; May 15, Comanche, 8 p. m.; May 16, Brownwood, 8 p. m.; May 17, Goldthwaite, 8 p. m.; May 18, Lampasas, 8 p. m.; May 19, Temple, 3 p. m.; May 22, Cleburne, 3 p. m.; May 23, Waxahachie, 3 p. m.; May 24, Hillsboro, 8 p. m.; May 25, Meredian, 8 p. m.; May 26, Gatesville, 3 p. m.

Sooner Roads Rough

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28. (UP)—Motorists this week-end will find Oklahoma highways generally dry but rough, the chamber of commerce reported today. All detours are open but unusually rough.

Beauties of Russian Ballet Dive To Their Deaths From Stage Loft While Mob Thrills With Horror

MOSCOW, April 28. (AP)—Agnessa Koreleva and Natalie Aksenova, beautiful ballet artists, both aged 20, gave a tragic touch last night to the latest revolutionary ballet called "Red Poppy," when they plunged to death from the uppermost flies of the stage in full view of the public and just as the curtain was about to fall.

Both girls, their hands tied, crashed in midstage just as the thunderous revolutionary hymn "The Internationale," was struck up by the orchestra.

Fellow artists who knew the girls intimately expressed belief that the ballet dancers had formed a suicide pact growing out of an unusual romance. They said that the girls had fallen in love with a scenery painter, Kuriiko, who lately has become renowned for his art. Devoted to each other and yet both desperately in love with the painter, it was thought that they preferred a common death as the best way out of the situation.

The ballet is packed full of revolutionary heroic exploits and to the spectators at a distance, who had not heard the agonized cry of the dancers, drowned as it was in the thunderous music, the leap seemed like a novel stage feat effected with dummies.

To the corps de ballet, however, who at that moment came from the wings advancing to the midstage in a dance of revolutionary triumph, the tragedy was only too apparent in all its grewsome aspects. Before their eyes lay the two girl friends, the one dead and the other just breathing.

The curtain fell immediately, hiding from the audience the panic and tears of the ballerinas.

The police authorities immediately began an investigation into the deaths. The theatrical manager advanced the theory that a suicide pact had been agreed upon by the girls growing out of circumstances not yet ascertained, but fellow artists were convinced that the girls' mutual romance with the painter was the true reason.

Plants are killed by frost because it freezes the water in the living cells, causing them to burst and die.

Home Should Be---
More Than a House

Any thinking man will agree . . . . . that in the education of a child the home is even more important than the school . . . . . the home is where character is formed.

The law of the land compels a man to send his children to school . . . . . only the law of the man's being compels him to provide a home . . . . not a shelter or rented place.

All that conserves the home in Country Club Estates is cultivated . . . . . all that tears down the home is barred . . . . . no other community is so desirable . . . . surely no other is so attractive . . . . all thinking people will agree about it.

COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE JOY OF LIVING

No Home Need Be Without An

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

$3 Down

Delivers One In Your Home

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

NUMBER FOUR-THREE

An adaption of console type in Sheraton Colonial style. Cabinet mahogany veneered, two-tone, blended finish. Orthophonic reproduction. Non-set Automatic groove brake. Twenty record capacity.



$95

$3 DOWN—$2 A WEEK

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Clean Up Sale On

RADIOLAS

NOTE THE SAVINGS!

RADIOLA "28"

With Number 104 speaker



Regular value $570.00

A Pick Up

Radiola "28" is an eight-tube Super-Heterodyne, the receiving circuit of which is acknowledged to be superior to all others. RCA loud speaker 104 is acknowledged to be the greatest musical achievement in radio. It has nothing in common with any other loud speaker. Here is your chance to own this rare combination. This outfit has been demonstrated and is in perfect working order.

EXTRA SPECIAL

$397.50

Complete

$47.50 DOWN—$35 A MONTH

No Interest or Carrying Charges

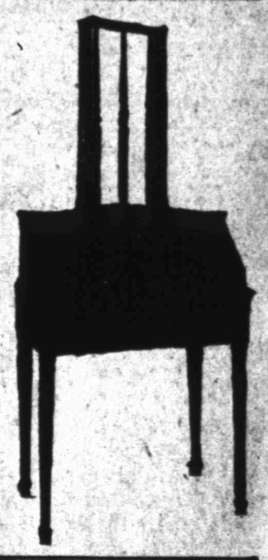
Radiola "28"

EQUIPPED WITH

PHILCO

Battery Eliminators

All radio enthusiasts know the superior receiving qualities of the world famous RCA Radiola "28." No batteries to bother with in this set. Equipped with Philco Battery Eliminator. Demonstrated model in perfect order. Speaker included.



Extra Special $237.50

$37.50 DOWN—$20 A MONTH

No Interest or Carrying Charges

Regular value $349.50

Your Money Refunded If You Can Buy Cheaper for Cash!

ZALE'S

INCORPORATED

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, VICTROLAS, RADIOS

601-3-5-7 EIGHTH ST.—CORNER OHIO

Open Saturdays Till 10 p. m.—Mondays Till 7 p. m.—Other Days Till 6 p. m.

MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

GRIDIRON CLUB SPRING DINNER POLITICAL ACT

Prominent Personages Are Victims Caricature Men And Events

GUESTS GIVEN REVIEW NATIONAL CONVENTIONS

President Conforms to Custom and Concludes Dinner With Speech.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—Prominent personages in public life, with President Coolidge at their head, gathered tonight at the spring dinner of the Gridiron club to witness its annual caricature of men and events. The guests themselves were often the targets of the barbs of the newspaper correspondents who were their hosts.

During a serious interlude the club installed as its president Harry J. Brown, correspondent for the Salt Lake Tribune, and initiated Edgar Markham of the St. Paul Despatch and Pioneer Press, and G. Gould Lincoln, political writer for the Washington Evening Star, as new members. The gavel was not turned over to Brown, however, until ex-presidents of the club had grilled him in the manner of a senatorial investigating committee and, despite his amazing lapse of memory, accepted him because the color of his hair was all right.

Markham and Lincoln appeared as girls of the follies and were accepted even though protest was made that the club has no ladies' auxiliary.

Preview of Conventions

The guests were given a preview of the Kansas City and Houston conventions with a skit that embraced a newspaper correspondent who turned out a running story of events as he imagined them. They concerned chiefly the "draft" Coolidge movement, and the unsuccessful efforts of Chairman Butler of the Republican national committee and others to force the president into the campaign. It ended when the reported related that Coolidge's picture in the convention hall was turned to the wall possibly so he wouldn't catch "cold in the draft."

The braves of Tammany hall figured in the Houston sketch, with Al Smith depicted by the correspondent as an Indian wearing a brown derby. Other possibilities in the Democratic campaign shared the gridiron with Governor Smith.

The recent Havana Pan-American conference also was lampooned, with this country's chief delegate, Charles Evans Hughes, being represented by a man who was asked:

"Does intervention pay?"

"Eight per cent on all our investments," was the reply.

President Coolidge conformed to ancient custom by concluding the dinner with an address, but under the rules of the club "reporters are never present" and what he said is regarded as "nobody's business."

Deaths

Ernest North

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28. (AP)—Ernest North, assistant general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, died here today.

Capt. W. P. Renwick.

MONROE, La., April 28. (AP)—Captain W. P. Renwick, 87, civil war veteran, and oldest Mason in North Louisiana died here last night. He had been a member of the state legislature and for years a member of the Monroe board of aldermen. At the time of death he was a member of the pension board.

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oil accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.—Adv.

SEEMS PROBABLE THAT NEGRO WILL SUCCEED MADDEN

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Selection of a negro to replace Martin Madden, "watchdog of the treasury" as representative for the First congressional district of Illinois, seemed increasingly probable tonight.

The choice of a candidate whose name would supplant that of Madden on the November ballot, is a matter for the district committee of the Republican party, the attorney for the election commissioners held today.

Two of the committeemen are negroes. A third is John (Dingbat) Oberta, reputed gangster, chosen committeeman at the April 10 primary which also saw him nominated for the state general assembly.

Mr. Madden, in a predominantly negro district, won his twelfth renomination only after Mayor William Hale Thompson and other white leaders, had waged a strenuous contest in his behalf.

Now, however, Madden's defeated negro opponent, W. L. Dawson, and several other negroes have been thrust forward.

Dawson, who is a candidate on the ticket sponsored by U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen, has laid claim to the nomination, since the certificate of nomination had not been issued to Madden before he died.

FLIERS END TEST FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Mysterious Hop Lands Polish Aviators at Abbeville.

ABBEVILLE, France, April 28. (AP)—After hopping off from Le Bourget early this morning on a flight which led to some belief that they might have started across the Atlantic, Major Louis Idzikowski and Major Casimir Kubala, Polish aviators now preparing for a hop to New York by way of the Azores, landed here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The flight, described as a final test for the transatlantic venture, ended in a forced landing at Forest Montiers, near Rue in the Somme department about 15 miles from Abbeville and 100 miles north of Paris.

The Polish airmen, whose preparations have been shrouded in mystery, took off from Le Bourget about 5 o'clock this morning for an all-day test flight over France and along the coast, and Le Bourget had not expected to hear from them again until after sunset. Because the plane carried a full load and some food supplies, there was some thought that they really were off for America.

This afternoon they sent word here a faulty water pipe radiator had forced them down. In landing a tire burst, but the machine was otherwise undamaged and will be flown to the Villacoublay flying field near Paris tomorrow. There mechanics will put the motor into condition on Monday.

The reputation of the airmen, both of whom made names for themselves in the Polish-Russian war of 1920, and the support which they are receiving from the Polish government have caused their attempt to be regarded as among the most serious of the present transatlantic flight expeditions.

QUANAH BOY APPOINTED MEMBER TEXAS GREYS

QUANAH, Texas, April 28.—Governor Moody has appointed 27 grandsons of Confederate veterans as his body guard, the company to be known as the Texas Greys. John R. Good Jr., of Quanah, is one of these appointees.

SIX HUNDRED CHICKS BURNED IN EXPLOSION

HEREFORD, Texas, April 28.—Nearly 600 baby chicks were burned to death when the poultry house at the rear of the J. F. Slaton home here was destroyed by flames. An explosion of the brooder stove is though to have been the cause of the blaze.

COLD STORAGE PROTECTS FURS

Cold is instrumental in the production of furs, and is necessary to their preservation.

Cold prolongs the life of the fur by retaining the natural oils, which are evaporated by the hot, dry air of summer.

Our modern fur and garment storage affords you a safe and convenient protection for your valuable garments during the warm summer months.

Phone us for rates.

THE PEOPLES ICE COMPANY

5081 —PHONES— 5259

FORCES IN SENATE ARRAYED FOR TILT OVER TAX MEASURE

Coolidge Regrets Loss of Three Per Cent Levy On Autos

AGREEMENT EXPECTED TO BRING EARLY DECISION

Next Fight Looms Over Slash in Corporation Tax.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—With the issue over tax reduction well drawn between Republicans and Democrats a quick decision is expected in the Senate next week when the $203,000,000 measure is brought up for consideration.

Auto Tax Slashed

Surrender of the administration group demands for repeal of the three per cent automobile tax—a tax which both President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon had urged strongly should be retained—has wiped out one of the main fights on the bill.

Decision of Senate Republicans on the finance committee to repeal this tax, as also was voted by the House, is regretted by President Coolidge. He feels that the three per cent levy offered a means for the automobile industry and users to meet in part the large appropriations for highway construction and improvements.

However, Mr. Coolidge is disposed to favor the bill inasmuch as it comes within range of the $200,000,000 limitation set by the treasury. The House voted a $290,000,000 cut. The president realizes it is the province of Congress to determine how revenues should be raised and lowered and his chief concern was that the budget should balance.

Republicans Yield

With Democrats united for repeal of the automobile tax and many of their own party in favor of it, Republican leaders in the Senate decided to yield to the inevitable and grant this reduction in the first instance in order to make up additional revenue from other sources.

The corporation tax was made the vehicle for raising the $66,000,000 involved in the automobile repeal. As a result, Senate Republicans voted to slash the corporation levy from 13½ per cent to only 12½ per cent and Senate Democrats asked a 11 per cent rate.

The fight on the Senate floor will revolve about this tax, therefore, with the minority members under Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, fighting for an 11 per cent rate.

Chairman Smoot of the finance committee, who drafted the Republican program, however, is confident with the bill in its present shape will win united support of his party which is necessary to defeat the Democrats of almost equal strength.

A non-partisan row is in prospect on repeal of the inheritance tax but those opposing this plank of Mr. Mellon's tax plan are confident of victory on this issue also.

Reed Visits Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 28. (UP)—Senator James A. Reed of Missouri came to Cleveland today to address the City club after visiting his birthplace at Mansfield, Ohio, and addressing the seventh annual Jefferson day banquet here.

REGISTERED AYRSHIRES FOR DONLEY COUNTY



CLARENDON, Texas, April 28.—Five head of Ayshire registered dairy cattle were bought by C. L. Knight of Clarendon and shipped from Kansas. Mr. Knight is holding the heifer, on the extreme left end in the picture. The shipment consisted of four heifers and one bull calf.

SHREVEPORT CHOSEN AS 1929 CONVENTION CITY RECREATION ASSOCIATION

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Shreveport was chosen as the 1929 convention city of the Southwestern district of the Playground and Recreation association of America at the closing session of the three-day meeting here today.

The convention has been mostly a series of round table conferences and inspection tours of the city playgrounds, parks and schools. The delegates will leave for their homes tomorrow after a picnic and entertainment tonight at Lake Worth.

FORT WORTH TRUCK DRIVER ROBBED AT WEATHERFORD

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)—Returning from West Texas on a delivery truck, C. E. Lewis, Fort Worth produce distributor for a local concern early this morning was held up and robbed of $100 in cash and his watch and jewelry. The robbery occurred near Weatherford.

A search was being conducted this morning for two unmasked men, who headed in a large sedan toward Fort Worth after the robbery.

FAVORITE

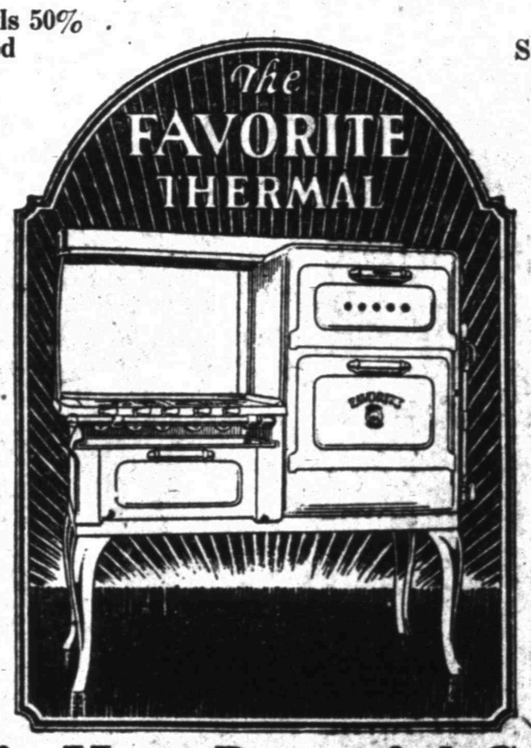
Gas Range Demonstration

TOMORROW AND TUESDAY AT STAR AND MICKS FURNITURE STORES

Never before have we ever been fortunate enough to give a real cooking demonstration of such a wonderful gas and labor saving range as the Favorite Thermal Gas Range. A thousand golden hours added to every year of your life. You can enjoy your dinner with your family with none of the old tell-tale signs of fatigue from the preparation of the evening meal, for here is a range in which you need burn gas but 15 minutes; close the valve and continue to bake one and one-half hours. The STAR and MICKS stores strive to secure the latest in everything that will add to the comfort of home and lessen the burdens of the housewife. Our usual easy terms of payment will apply to any Favorite gas range you select. Come and make your selection during this big demonstration.

—Cuts your gas bills 50%
—Saves 20-40% Food

Every housewife appreciates such advantages, and the STAR and MICKS, realizing that many of the people of Wichita Falls have in their homes various appliances that are wasting gas as well as food and time, sought a gas range that would benefit the people of this community and that would lower their gas bills to the extent that the savings would soon pay the purchase price of the range. Favorite gas ranges not only save time, money and food but they are so constructed they are the most sanitary and durable gas ranges in all America. The rust-proof interiors add to the life of the oven, while double oven insulation and a lowered oven burner—features found on no other gas range—permit of the greatest amount of heat for the least amount of fuel burned.



Favorite Points of Superiority are Many

No sharp corners, no bolts or hinges exposed.

Can be cleaned as easily as a glass plate.

Oven may be expanded from 13 to 20½ inches high, and only one burner used in baking.

Curved cooking top and flush front prevents grease and foods from adhering to the range. Makes it absolutely sanitary.

Cooking below the point of evaporation, under automatic control, keeps the food in its natural shape.

There are no waves in radiation to disturb the food. Canned peas may be combined with raw carrots and cooked for three hours in the Thermal oven without changing the appearance of the peas, or cooking them to a mush.

Cooking smells are not circulated throughout the entire house. This is a great advantage, especially to the small compact homes, where the dining room opens directly into the kitchen. The small home can be as free from objectionable cooking odors as well as the large residence where the kitchen is separated from the main part of the home.

Bakers use a thermostat. That's why baked goods from a modern bake shop do not vary.

Healthful food is made possible by slow cooking. It breaks down the tissues, retains the flavors, thereby removing frequent causes of indigestion.

No one would consider buying an automobile without a self-starter. Then why buy a range without an automatic regulator.

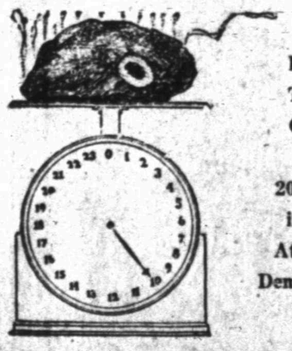
America's Most Beautiful Gas Range

Equipped With the Fastest Baking Oven Known

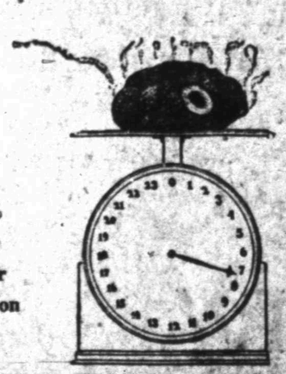
A product of more than 80 years of successful stove building. Demonstrated by factory representative. The new Favorite Gas Range with Thermal Oven heats to 500 degrees in 9 minutes and maintains any degree temperature on half the gas required by ordinary range. See how the oven heat Regulator governs the flow of gas to the burner so the exact temperature desired is always maintained in the oven. Come to our store and see the baking actually being done by time and temperature. Select your Favorite Range now. It will pay for itself in the saving of both gas and food.

Free Souvenirs

To every woman attending this demonstration we will give a useful little kitchen article needed in every home where the housewife gathers in every modern convenience for lessening kitchen work. You will enjoy seeing the ease with which cooking is done on the Favorite Thermal Gas Range, therefore don't fail to attend this demonstration.



Favorite Thermal Cooking Saves 20 to 40% in Food. Attend Our Demonstration



How Much Meat Actually Reaches Your Table?

The roast you bought for Sunday's dinner—how much of it actually went onto your table to be served? A 10-pound roast, prepared in an ordinary oven will come out weighing about seven pounds.

A 10-pound roast will come out of a Favorite Thermal Oven weighing at least nine pounds. You can figure for yourself the saving in food alone that this range will accomplish. Come to our store and we will demonstrate just how this range cooks by time and temperature, automatically, and how the delicious flavor remains in the food cooked.

EVERY WOMAN SHOULD ATTEND THIS BIG DEMONSTRATION

Every woman in Wichita Falls is cordially invited to come in and meet our demonstrator from the Favorite factory, who will be in attendance during this demonstration. He will show you how to accomplish the great time, food and gas savings on a Favorite Thermal Range. He will actually cook and bake in one of these wonderful gas saving ranges Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2 to 6 o'clock and prove the claims we make for them.

MR. PEELER MR. PURYEAR

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth—Dial 6011

Special Prices and Easy Payments at Both Stores

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 5528

Trade at Your Nearest

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
INCORPORATED
Wichita Falls, Vernon, Burkburnett, Olney, Archer City, Nocona

Just Received—Large Shipment of New

DRESSES

And All Priced For a Special Selling For

MONDAY
Grouped in Three Prices



Scores of Lovely New Styles
A Wonderful Variety at

$17.85

We have put much effort in selecting these dresses for weeks from the newest frocks the makers are showing, hundreds of captivating and youthful styles to select from Monday.

Advance Summer Dresses
That Are Simple and Distinctive

$14.85

Included among the frocks are many copies of much higher price models. Commendable is the variety of styles that are included in this event.

Including Many Stunning One-of-a-Kind Originals

$9.85

PLAIN TAILORED FROCKS

Frocks for summer in vivid, daring, or soft, subtle shades, including the new smart tailored washable crepes.

Washable Crepe, Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Georgette, Chiffons, and Printed Silks—in all the newest shades.

Included Are All Sizes for All Types of Women

MONDAY SPECIAL



5-Piece Ready-Made Ruffled Bedroom

Curtains

99c
A PAIR

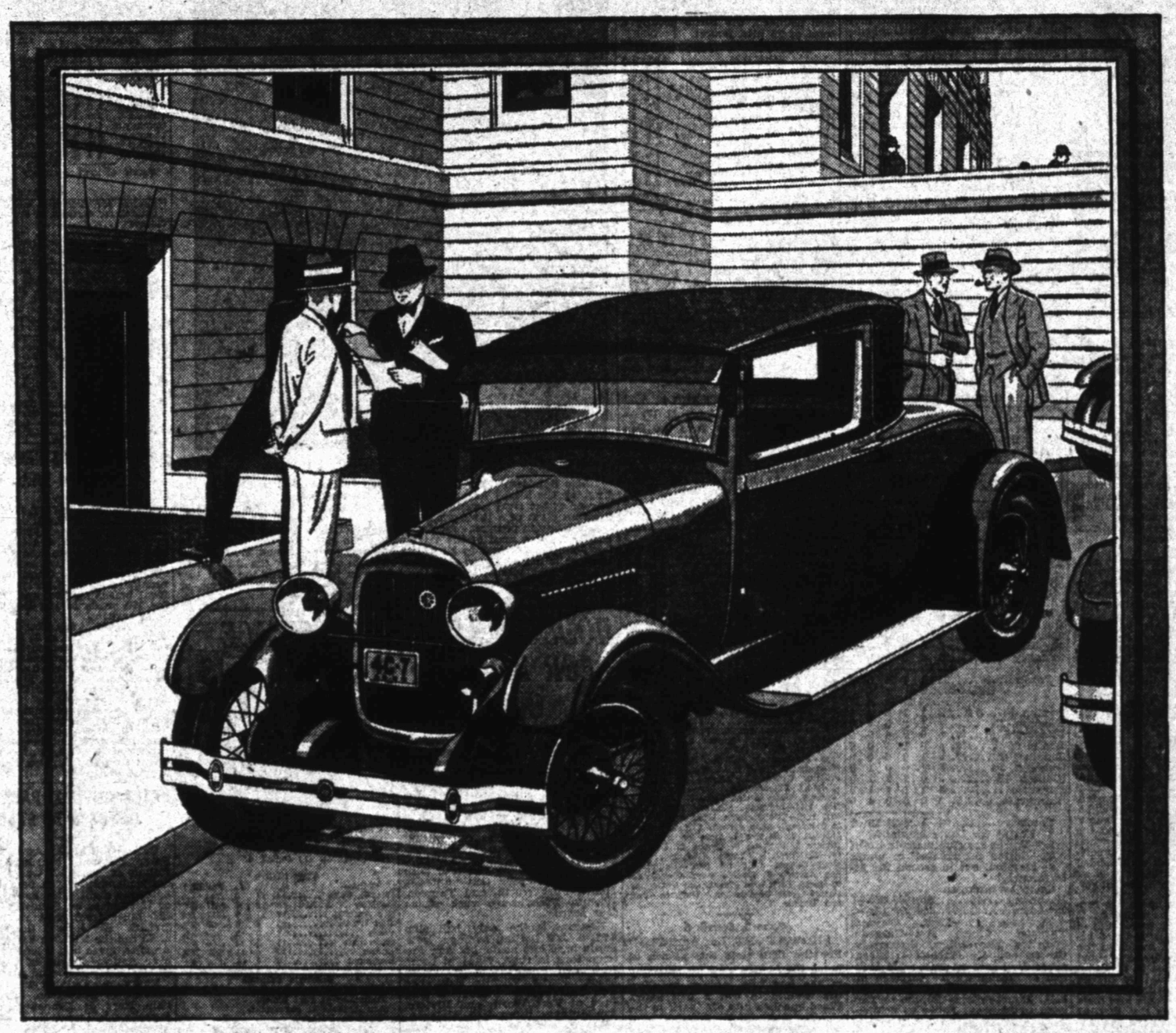
Made of nice quality voile with assorted colored border with valance and tie-back to match. White, Rose, Gold and Blue.

3½ yards long.

The NEW FORD BUSINESS COUPE

An unusually good car for the business and professional man because of its

Beauty
Safety
Comfort
Reliability
Low first-cost
Economy and
Low up-keep



This illustration shows the new Ford Business Coupe. Top covering and rear quarter are of long-wearing heavily coated leatherette. Rear deck has a luggage space of 14 cubic feet and the opening is 35 3/8 inches wide. Large parcel shelf behind seat is another convenient feature.

THE new Ford Business Coupe has been specially designed to meet the needs of business executives, salesmen, physicians, and the thousands upon thousands of other men and women who use an automobile for its practical utility in their daily work as well as for pleasure in their hours of leisure.

You will like its low, trim, graceful lines—its beautiful colors—its snug protection from all kinds of weather—the generous seat room—the unusually large luggage space provided in the rear deck—the rich simplicity of its finish and full-nickeled appointments—its alert speed and quick acceleration.

Security in driving is another feature you will appreciate in the new Ford Business Coupe because of the safety of the steel body, four-wheel brakes and Triplex shatter-proof windshield.

Long trips over rough roads and long hours at the wheel are made easier because of the restful tilt of the deeply cushioned seat and the easy-riding comfort of the new transverse springs and Houdaille shock absorbers. The economy of 20 to 30 miles per gallon of gasoline means a considerable saving in the cost of running this car for your own use or the use of your business.

But greater even than this beauty and these details of operation, comfort and convenience is the mechanical reliability which is such an outstanding feature of the performance of all the new Ford cars.

This reliability means a great deal to every motorist and is of special importance to men and women who drive a car many miles each day the whole year through. It is the direct result of the simplicity of mechanical design of the new Ford and the rugged strength and enduring quality which have been built into every part of it.



The new Ford Roadster is another good car for business use. Top may be raised quickly and easily. Furnished with rumble seat if desired at slight extra cost. Your choice of a variety of colors.

For the low price of the new Ford is not due to cheapness of material or to cheapness of construction, but to established Ford methods of manufacture and production which cut many dollars off the price that you would ordinarily have to pay for a car of this kind.

Every purchaser of a new Ford shares the benefits of the established Ford policy of selling at a small margin of profit—of owning the source of raw materials—of constantly giving greater and greater value without increased cost.

Because of this policy, the new Ford is not just a new model—not just a new automobile—but the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

The new Ford Business Coupe sells for $495, which is the same price as the regular Coupe and the Tudor Sedan. The Roadster sells for $385, the Phaeton for $395, and the Sport Coupe, with wide, substantial rumble seat, for $550.

All of the new Ford cars are furnished in a pleasing variety of beautiful two-tone color harmonies.

The prices given are F. O. B. Detroit. They include four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers, mechanical, internal expanding-shoe type four-wheel brakes, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, gasoline gage on instrument panel, windshield wiper, dash light, mirror, combination stop and tail light, theft-proof coincidental ignition lock, and high pressure grease gun lubrication.

Ford

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Detroit, Michigan

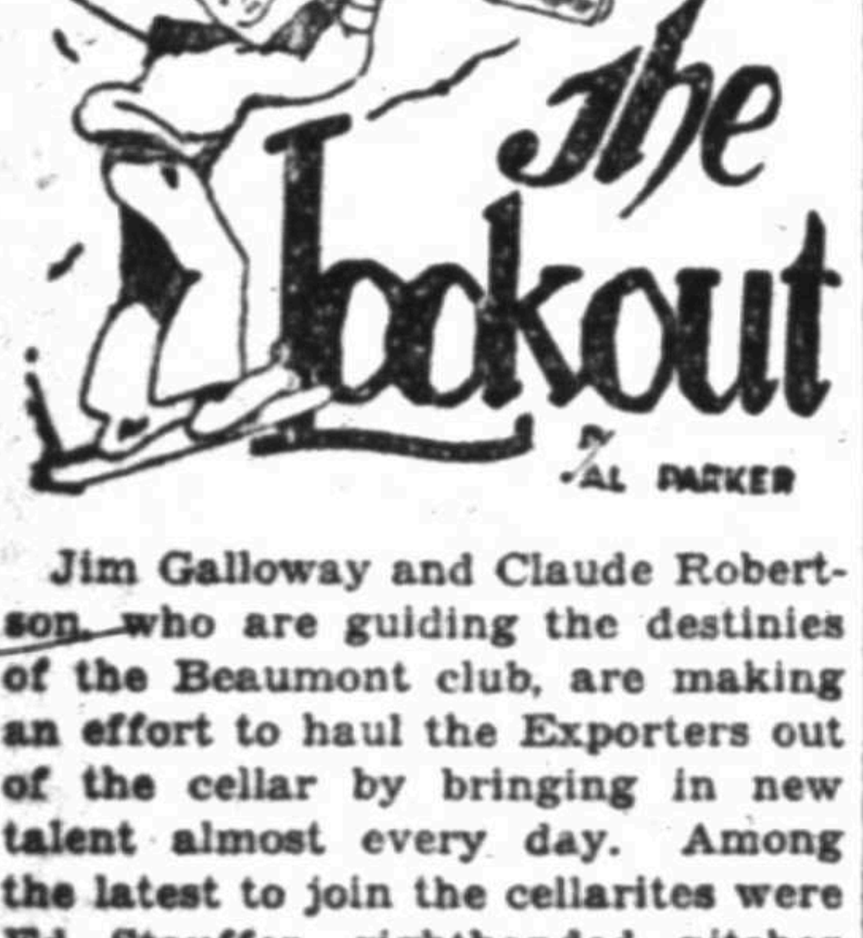
SPUDDERS START CRUCIAL SERIES SUNDAY WITH BUFFALOES

PETE AND MILT PUT TOGETHER HIGH POWERED SWATTING AND PITCHING TO WIN AGAIN, 5-1

To win pennants, the experts say, you must whip the tar out of the weak clubs and break even with the strong ones. The Spudders lived up to the first part of that philosophy by beating the lowly Beaumont Exporters Saturday, 5 to 1, for a clean series sweep, and Sunday, Monday and Tuesday they get the opportunity to carry out the latter half.

The Houston Buffaloes, carrying the banner of the St. Louis Cardinal ownership and self-confessed pennant rivals of our champions, Sunday at 3 o'clock open a series at Athletic park that has at stake the league leadership, and possibly could decide the first half championship. Defeating the Fort Worth Panthers Saturday for an even break in two games, the Buffs need to take two out of three from the Spudders to erase a one-game lead now the property of the Williamsmen.

Joe Kiefer for the Spudders and Bill Halahan—yes sir, another one of those cussed lefthanders—loomed as almost certain mound starters in the Sunday game.



Jim Galloway and Claude Robertson, who are guiding the destinies of the Beaumont club, are making an effort to haul the Exporters out of the cellar by bringing in new talent almost every day. Among the latest to join the cellarites were Ed Stauffer, righthanded pitcher who worked against the Spudders Friday, and Joe Clayton, outfielder who has been in the Three-Eye league for several years and who had a trial with the Fort Worth club last season.

Stauffer was with the Spudders in 1923, five years ago, but he looks younger now than he did then. Coming here on option from the Chicago Cubs, he lasted only a part of the season and won 7 and lost 9 games. He is one of those tossers who always has had lots of stuff, but has never been able to win consistently in a league as good as class A. Since sojourning with the Spudders, he has been all around, including two trips back to the big show, once with the Cubs and once with the Browns. Friday he looked just as he did back in 1923—capable of making some of the hitters look terrible on some pitches and then having the next slapped down his throat.

The star of the Beaumont club promises to be Outfielder Petrie, whom the Exporters picked up during the winter. He has hit mighty well all spring and looks the part of a real clubber, as well as a capable fielder. Another youngster who looked pretty good here was Eddie Marshall, the shortstopper. He accounted for two of the seven hits off Mike Cvengros and acquitted himself nicely in the field.

Those who hadn't been able to sleep any at night because of the wildness Cvengros had displayed in relief roles previous to Friday's game may rest at ease. The diminutive southpaw walked only one man in nine innings and he was seldom in the hole. No righthander ever had better control than Michael on this particular occasion. And the Exporters had nine righthanded hitters in half the game. One lefthanded swinger played the first part of the game, but when Payne hit for Clayton, the Exporters had a lineup of all righthanded hitters, quite an oddity, as well as a handicap for a southpaw flinger.

Cvengros is living up to his reputation as a hitter, as well, and it wouldn't be surprising to see him in the role of pinch-hitter-in-chief before long. In his last season in the Southern league, 1926, he clouted the ball at a .352 pace in 91 times at bat. In eight times up in the Texas league he is hitting .375 and, strangely, all three of his hits have been doubles. On his last turn at bat Friday he should have had another double, but a long drive into the wind was gobbled up by the centerfielder.

We wonder how many runs an efficient second base combination cuts off in a season's play. The great work of Benton and Turgeon around the keystone cushion certainly has been an important factor in keeping the Spudders on top. Game after game, you see these two coming up with plays—sometimes double plays—that cut off base hits and runs. Pitching is made easy with a second base pair like these two. In fact, when you stop to think about it, where would you go to improve on the Spudder infield? Each one of the quartet is the best fielder in the league at his position. Of course, Buck Stanton is not proven through a full season, but if he's not the best fielder on the circuit we'll be badly fooled. No shortstop played better baseball than Benton after the Rabbit went in last year as a regular, and none has approached his work thus far this season.

The venerable Pop Boone, Fort Worth sports writer, admits he wasn't very much impressed with the Spudders after the series the Panthers played here, though his Panthers took the count in two of the three games. Still, the one victory of the Cats spurred him into writing an entire column of optimism on the Panther pennant chances. And three straight for the Cats would have had him challenging the Yankees! After all, Pop must have some respect for the Spudders to get all steamed up over his team taking one victory in three games.

The Twilight league opens its 1928 season Sunday at Katy park, with the Electrics playing James brothers. The big attraction at Athletic park, with the Spudders playing Houston, is expected to keep quite a few fans away, but the Twilighters always have their following and Katy park won't be bare of spectators by any means. The Twilight is starting out the season charging no admission to its games. A barrel is to be placed at the gate to receive contributions. If the fans show a disposition to help the thing along, it will be easy enough to go through the season without an admission charge. But, if the barrel stays empty all the time, the league officials are sure to find it necessary to return to a small admittance fee. So, don't pass up the barrel without dropping in a piece of silver!

Great Fileding.

These Exporters, so far as the score goes, didn't come close to winning either of their games here, but Saturday the Spudders had to battle for all they got, and it was quite a bit closer and more exciting than the figures might indicate. For instance, Carl Hubbell—oh yes, he's a southpaw, too—pitched a better quality of baseball than the score indicates, and but for the long distance hitting of Pete Turgeon, it would have been much, much closer. Wee Pete clouted a homer in the first inning, his first of the year, for two runs and drove in another with a double in the seventh.

Milt Steengrafe, hanging up victory No. 3, was in numerous tight places, but he was the very boy who could pitch out, and when the occasion demanded, his defense was a life saver. In fact, both clubs fielded sensationally from start to finish and few clashes of recent date have produced as many defensive thrillers as those turned in by Turgeon and Benton of the home guard and Schliebner and Clayton of the opposition. The Exporters may have fallen down in other departments in their short stay here, but they certainly overlooked few bets in the field.

Pete Starts It.

Turgeon's homer was a first inning boost for the Spudders, following Benton's walk for two runs. It sailed over the left field fence with lots of margin to spare. Hubbell's curve was too much for the left-handed hitters, Fitzgerald and Jenkins swinging. Lamb went out on a hard drive to left.

Sweet plays by Benton and Turgeon helped Steengrafe in the first and the Exporters put over their

BOX SCORE

BEAUMONT

	Ab	R	Bh	Po	A	E
Klein, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Schreiber, 2b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Schliebner, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Clayton, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Petrie, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Marshall, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Hiller, 3b	2	0	0	2	2	0
xWingfield	1	0	1	0	0	0
Robertson, c	3	0	1	4	3	1
2xHansen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
3xBailey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	7	24	8	1

SPUDDERS

	Ab	R	Bh	Po	A	E
Benton, ss	3	1	1	3	4	1
Turgeon, 1b	4	1	2	5	4	0
Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jenkins, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Swenson, 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Stanton, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Lapan, c	3	1	1	4	1	0
Steengrafe, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	28	5	6	z26	15	1

x—Batted for Hiller in ninth.
2x—Batted for Robertson in ninth
3x—Batted for Hubbell in ninth.
z—Marshall out in second for interference.

Score by innings:
Beaumont .... 010 000 000—1
Spudders .... 200 200 10x—5

Two-base hits—Lapan, Clayton, Turgeon. Home run—Turgeon. Sacrifice hits—Hiller, Steengrafe. Struck out—By Hubbell 4; Steengrafe 2. Bases on balls—Off Hubbell 4; Steengrafe 2. Batsmen hit—Schreiber. Wild pitches—Hubbell. Double plays—Benton to Turgeon to Stanton; Hiller to Schliebner. Time of game, 1:37. Umpires—Donohue and Kane.

lone run in the second. Clayton and Petrie singled and the former took third as Marshall forced Petrie, scoring a moment later on Hiller's sacrifice fly. The Spudders were harmless in the last half, a single by Stanton going for naught.

Benton helped Steengrafe again in the third with a marvelous catch over his shoulder off Hubbell's pop fly, and it was well that he did, too, for Steengrafe hit the next two Exporters and found it necessary to fan Schliebner to get out of the hole. Benton singled with one away in the home half, but Turgeon and Fitzgerald went out to the outfield.

Only three of the enemy faced Steengrafe in the fourth and the Spudders used a pair of lucky hits for two more runs. Lamb popped a single over short and was forced by Jenkins. Swenson walked after Jenkins had moved up on a wild pitch and both advanced on Stanton's out. While everybody waited for Hubbell to walk Lapan, the Beaumont strategy board crossed up the works and Hubbell pitched to him. Pete hoisted a high one to short left that fell safe for two bases, scoring Jenkins and Swenson and bringing the score to a 4 and 1 count.

Rabbitt's First Error.

Robertson's single failed to help the Exporters in the next inning. All the Spudders could accomplish was a man to first when Fitzgerald walked after Turgeon had made a hero of Clayton with a long poke to center that the center fielder took in a one-handed circus catch. The invaders were getting even for some of the hits Turgeon had robbed them of, Klein on the previous time at bat pulling in Pete's hoist to right in one hand.

The pitchers again in the sixth were in complete charge, Clayton smacking Steengrafe for a double with two out, but he perished at second. Jenkins, Swenson and Stanton were easy for Hubbell.

The most exciting happening in the Beaumont seventh was Benton's first error of the season. His throw to first for Marshall was just wide enough to pull Stanton off the bag. It proved harmless when Hiller popped out and Robertson hit into a double play. Robertson's muff of Lapan's popup provided an opening for the final run. Steengrafe's sacrifice and Turgeon's well soaked double to left brought him on around.

Steengrafe's toughtest inning was the eighth when the Beaumonters filled the bases with one out, but failed to score. A walk to Klein and singles by Schreiber and Schliebner put men on every base but Clayton fanned and Petrie topped one back to the box for the third out. One of the few breaks that came Hubbell's way was in the eighth, when Swenson's bullet-like liner to third was coverted into a double play by Hiller and Schliebner. Pinch Hitte Wingfield delivered in the ninth, but two others didn't, and it was just another ball game won when Gene Bailey dribbled to Steengrafe for the final out.

Indians Tighten Hold On First Place With Three in Row

Buffaloes End Losing Streak With 7-1 Win

Bears Hammer Dallas Pitching for Second Straight Victory.

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28. (AP)—The Houston Buffs came out of their protracted scoreless streak in the second inning Saturday, drove Jimmy Walkup from the mound and proceeded to take the game from Fort Worth, 7 to 1. Lindsey hurled tight ball for the victors. Two of the three Cat pitchers, Walkup and Griffin, were well pounded, the Buffs getting a total of 16 hits. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	3	1	3	4	Moore,m	4	0	3	1
Selph,2	5	3	6	1	Kibble,s	4	1	2	3
Worth'ton,r	4	0	3	0	LaFayette,1	4	1	15	0
Watkins,m	3	1	2	0	Richardson,3	4	1	1	0
Schruble,s	5	3	1	4	Holland,r	4	1	1	1
Walker,1	4	3	8	0	Bonowitz,l	4	1	1	0
Jonnard,c	5	3	2	0	Harrington,2	3	0	1	5
Powell,l	4	1	5	0	Bischoff,c	3	2	3	0
Lindsey,p	4	1	0	1	Walkup,p	0	0	0	0
					Burns,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	39	16	27	10	xShinners	1	0	0	0
					Griffin,p	1	0	0	3
					xxGottlieber	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	14

xBatted for Burns in fourth.
xxBatted for Griffin in ninth.
Houston .... 030 030 100—7
Fort Worth .... 000 000 001—1

Runs—Selph, Watkins, Schuble 3, Jonnard, Powell, Bonowitz. Error—Moore. Innings pitched—By Walkup 1 1-3 with 2 runs and 5 hits, Burns 2 2-3 with 1 run and 3 hits. Two-base hits—Schuble, Bonowitz. Struck out—By Lindsey 2, Griffin 1. Base on balls—Off Lindsey 1, Griffin 2. Sacrifice hit—Worthington. Stolen bases—Schuble 2. Double play—Harrington to Kibble to LaFayette. Hit by pitcher—By Lindsey (Harrington), Griffin (Watkins 2). Wild pitch—Griffin. Passed ball—Bischoff. Time—1:30. Umpires—Griff and Erwin.

BEARS 11, STEERS 4

DALLAS, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Three costly errors gave the San Antonio Bears eight runs and enabled them to sweep their two-game series with the Dallas Steers by an 11 to 4 score. Ten bases on balls also contributed to the Steers' downfall. Tink Riviere settled down after a bad start and allowed the Steers only two hits in the last seven innings. The score:

SAN ANTONIO	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Flask'per,s	4	1	2	3	Gingiardi,m	4	0	4	1
Najo,m	3	1	4	0	Morse,2	4	2	5	2
Philbin,2	5	0	2	3	Mulvey,l	4	0	4	0
Grimes,1	3	1	12	2	Riley,1	2	0	4	2
Taylor,r	5	0	0	0	Felber,r	3	1	1	0
Nason,l	3	1	2	0	Tate,3	3	2	2	2
Boggess,3	5	1	0	4	Baker,s	4	0	3	2
Meyers,c	4	2	5	0	Kohlbecker,c	3	0	3	1
Riviere,p	4	1	0	3	xSchuman	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	27	13	Jackson,p	1	0	0	0
					Owens,p	1	0	1	4
					zHooten	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	5	27	14

xBatted for Kohlbecker in ninth.
zBatted for Owens in ninth.
San Antonio .... 000 032 015—11
Dallas .... 310 000 000— 4

Runs—Flaskamper 2, Philbin, Grimes, Nason 2, Boggess, Meyers 2, Riviere 2, Gingiardi, Riley, Felber, Kohlbecker. Errors—Flaskamper, Riley, Felber, Tate. Runs batted in—Felber, Tate 2, Morse, Philbin, Grimes 2, Meyers 2, Najo 3, Riviere, Flaskamper. Two-base hits—Morse 2, Najo. Stolen base—Nason. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Mulvey, Najo. Hits and runs—Off Jackson 1 hit and 3 runs in 5 innings, none earned. Struck out—By Jackson 2, Riviere 4. Base on balls—By Riviere 5, Jackson 8, Owens 2. Batsmen hit—By Riviere (Tate), (Hooten). Wild pitch—Owens. Left on base—Dallas 8, San Antonio 9. Double plays—Kohlbecker to Morse, Riviere to Flaskamper to Grimes. Passed ball—Kohlbecker. Umpires—Barr and Hayes.

Cubs 8, Sports 5

SHREVEPORT, La., April 28. (AP)—For the fifth time this season at home the Sports blew up Saturday in the last two innings to allow the visitors to win a ball game. Waco bunched hits off Clark in the eighth and ninth stanzas and when the game was over the Texans were in front, 8 to 5. Johnson hit a home run to start the ninth. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Windle,s	4	1	4	3	Cox,r	4	0	1	0
Malone,m	5	4	5	0	Kilduff,2	1	0	3	2
Blackerby,r	4	2	1	0	Sears,l	4	2	4	0
Pratt,2	3	1	4	2	Wilson,m	4	2	4	0
Brown,3	5	1	1	0	Holman,3	4	2	1	2
Shires,1	5	2	8	0	Whelan,1	3	0	9	0
Johnson,l	3	2	3	0	Tobin,c	3	0	2	2
Edgar,c	5	2	1	1	Bloxsom,s	4	1	3	5
Calwell,p	4	2	0	4	Blank'ship,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	17	27	11	Clark,p	3	2	0	2
					xGill	0	0	0	0
					xxPhipps	1	0	0	0
					Totals	31	9	27	14

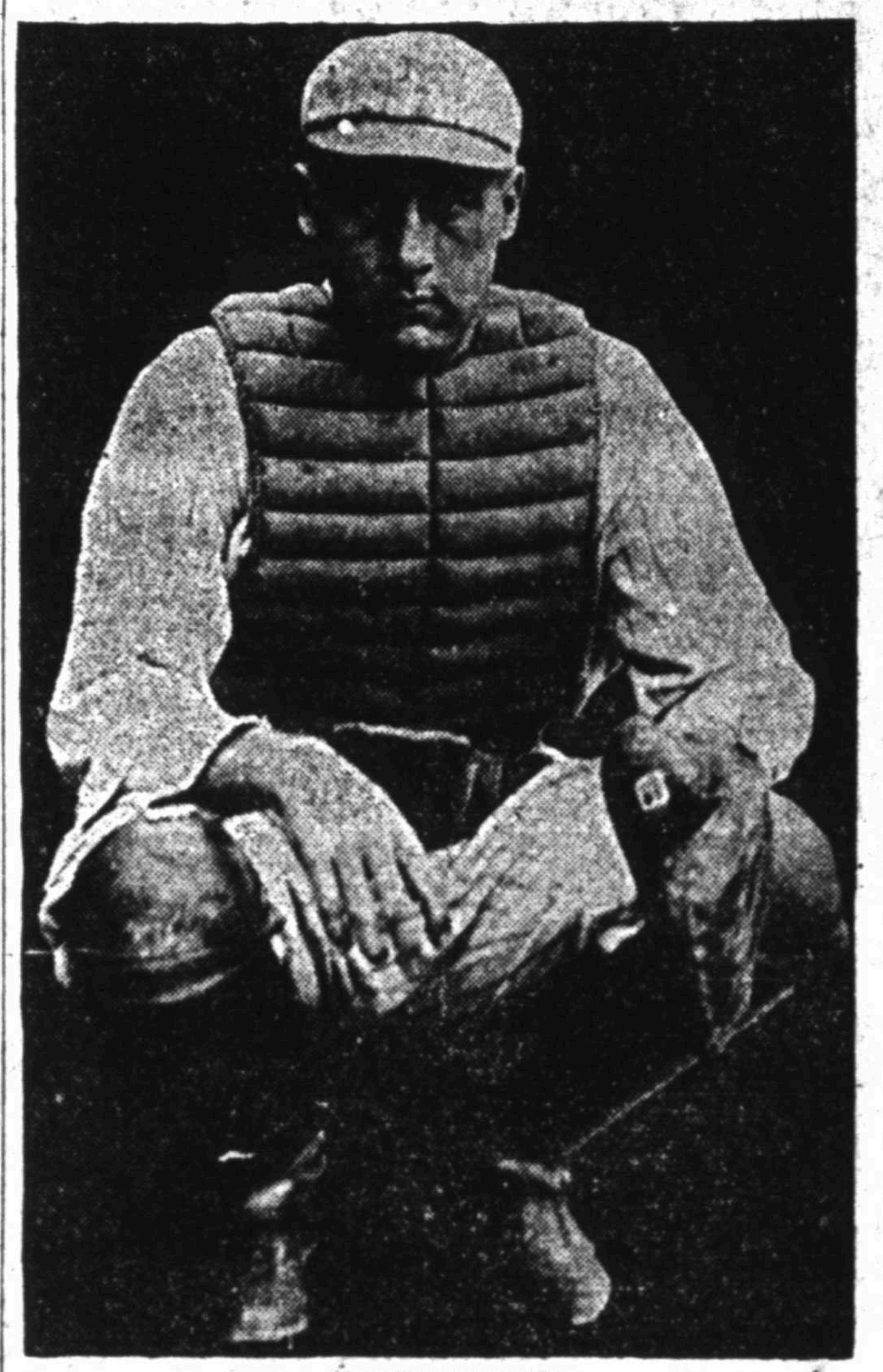
xBatted for Cox in ninth.
xxBatted for Kilduff in ninth.
Waco .... 120 200 021—8
Shreveport .... 112 100 000—5

Runs—Windle, Malone, Blackerby, Johnson 3, Edgar 2, Kilduff 3, Sears, Whelan. Errors—Brown, Clark. Two-base hits—Sears 2, Malone. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifices—Tobin, Whelan, Caldwell, Windle, Pratt. Double plays—Blankenship to Bloxsom to Whelan, Windle to Shires, Caldwell to Windle to Shires 2, Bloxsom to Kilduff to Whelan. Hit by pitcher—By Caldwell (Kilduff), by Clark (Johnson). Wild pitches—Caldwell, Clark. Base on balls—Off Blankenship 2, Clark 2, Caldwell 2. Struck out—By Blankenship 1. Pitching record—Off Blankenship 5 hits and 3 runs in 1 2-3 innings. Left on base—Waco 11, Shreveport 8. Time—2:00. Umpires—Donnelly and Hill. Winning pitcher—Caldwell. Losing pitcher—Clark.

CHALLENGE TO WINNER PYLE RACE IS PLANNED

PERRYTON, Texas, April 28. (UP)—Irving "Speedy" Wallace, who completed a one-man marathon from Perryton to Bismarck, N. D., at 8:15 p. m. Friday night, will challenge the winner of the Pyle transcontinental foot race to a transcontinental race, he advised his local backers Saturday.

BRINGS HIS BUFFS HERE SUNDAY



FRANK SNYDER

The Spudders' first important scrap to hold their position at the head of the Texas league race comes Sunday when Manager Frank Snyder of the rival Houston club leads his Buffs into Athletic park for the first clash of a three-game series. One of the most important cogs in the Houston pennant scheme is none other than Snyder himself, who has been doing most of the catching for the club. Our old friend Bubber Jonnard has had to be content to occupy the bench most of the time while his boss goes about the business of catching the Buff pitchers, and, incidentally, leading the league in hitting. For the first two weeks of the race Snyder has been the league's most prolific hitter, as averages through Thursday's games reveal.

HOUSTON SKIPPER SETS PACE FOR HITTERS; BLACKERBY IS OFF TO BIG START FOR CUBS

Frank Snyder, skipper of the Houston Buffs, continues to set the pace for Texas league batting, his average of .432 topping the regulars, though surpassed by a few players in fewer games. Blackerby, Waco outfielder, is the leader in hits with 24 to 23 for Selph, Houston. Blackerby shares run getting honors with Grimes of San Antonio, each scoring 15 times. Grimes is away to a home run lead with five. Flaskamper, San Antonio, Moore, Fort Worth, and Turgeon, Wichita Falls, have each stolen four bases.

Houston is the only ball club with a .300 batting average, leading in base hits made, but San Antonio tops in runs, Waco in home runs, and Fort Worth in stolen bases. Payne, Wichita Falls, has won four games without a loss, Pate of Fort Worth and Riviere, San Antonio, three each. Halahan, Houston, leads in strikeouts, 22.

Hitters of .300, club batting, and pitchers winning half or better of their games through Thursday follow (three or more games):

Batting

	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Collard, Hn	3	3	1	2	0	0	.667
Murphy, FW	4	13	1	7	0	0	.538
Cvengros, WF	3	4	0	2	0	0	.500
Hinkle, SA	3	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Wilkins, St	3	11	3	5	0	0	.455
Riviere, SA	3	11	1	5	0	0	.455
Barnes, Hn	4	9	1	4	0	0	.444
D. Harris, Bt	4	16	3	7	0	0	.438
Snyder, Hn	13	44	5	19	0	0	.432
Carleton, Hn	4	7	0	3	0	0	.429
Meyers, SA	9	31	5	13	0	1	.419
Jonnard, Hn	5	12	3	5	1	0	.417
Gottlieber, FW	4	5	1	2	0	0	.400
Malonee, Wa	3	10	2	4	0	1	.400
Worthington, Hn	13	53	8	21	0	1	.396
Blackerby, Wa	16	62	15	24	3	1	.387
Kibble, FW	10	26	5	10	0	1	.385
Grimes, SA	16	52	15	20	5	0	.385
Bischoff, FW	9	19	9	7	2	2	.368
Edgar, Waco	6	19	5	7	0	0	.368
Stanton, WF	13	41	4	15	0	0	.366
Selph, Hn	16	64	9	23	0	1	.359
Richardson, FW	13	53	8	19	0	0	.358
Fillingim, SA	4	14	2	5	0	0	.357
Sears, St	11	34	2	12	0	0	.353
Tobin, St	12	34	5	12	1	0	.353
Johnson, Wa	16	60	6	21	0	0	.350
Swenson, WF	13	46	9	16	0	0	.348
Gibson, SA	9	29	3	10	1	0	.345
Pratt, Wa	16	64	11	22	1	1	.344
Bailey, Bt	13	41	3	14	1	1	.341
Watkins, Hn	16	62	9	21	1	2	.339
Estrada, St	6	6	1	2	0	0	.333
Billings, Ds	3	6	0	2	0	0	.333
Bonowitz, FW	13	46	9	15	1	1	.326
Cox, St	13	53	11	17	1	0	.321
Benton, WF	13	56	6	18	0	3	.321
Moore, FW	13	58	11	18	0	4	.310
Schuble, Hn	13	55	8	17	0	3	.309
Nason, SA	16	55	13	17	2	0	.309
Shires, Wa	16	66	11	20	3	1	.303
Kiefer, WF	4	10	0	3	0	0	.300
Wingfield, Bt	3	10	0	3	0	0	.300

Club Batting

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Houston	16	547	81	167	6	8	.305
Waco	16	554	85	156	12	10	.282
San Antonio	16	521	96	147	10	11	.282
Fort Worth	13	442	72	123	6	19	.278
Wichita Falls	13	435	63	119	6	9	.274
Shreveport	13	435	60	113	5	4	.260
Beaumont	16	510	60	128	7	6	.251
Dallas	13	438	48	104	0	5	.237

Pitchers

	G.	Cg.	IP.	Bb.	So.	W.	L.	Pct.
Payne, WF	4	2	30	11	15	4	0	1.000
Pate, FW	3	3	29	15	10	3	0	1.000
Riviere, SA	3	2	25	11	15	3	0	1.000
Kiefer, WF	4	2	24	5	6	2	0	1.000
Penner, Hn	2	2	18	4	6	2	0	1.000
Barnes, Hn	4	1	20	7	2	2	0	1.000
Jackson, Ds	5	0	20	11	6	1	0	1.000
Wachtel, FW	1	1	9	2	4	1	0	1.000
Wilkins, St	3	1	23	9	8	1	0	1.000
Estrada, St	3	1	13	9	7	1	0	1.000
Whitworth, Hn	3	1	14	3	7	1	0	1.000
Robertson, SA	3	1	15	6	4	1	0	1.000
Cox, SA	1	0	12	0	2	1	0	1.000
Fillingim, SA	4	3	32	8	10	3	1	.750
Williams, FW	3	1	33	9	8	2	1	.667
Steengrafe, WF	4	3	28	13	8	2	1	.667
Stein, Waco	3	2	27	5	5	2	1	.667
Elliott, Waco	3	2	26	7	9	2	1	.667
Halahan, Hn	3	2	30	21	22	2	1	.667
Lindsey, Hn	3	3	27	10	10	2	1	.667
Brown, St	4	0	22	5	5	2	2	.500
Carleton, Hn	4	2	27	11	12	2	2	.500
Hanson, Bt	4	3	28	9	5	2	2	.500
McColl, Ds	5	1	19	3	5	1	1	.500
Griffin, FW	3	2	24	11	5	1	1	.500
Caldwell, Wa	3	1	19	5	7	1	1	.500
Pollen, Wa	2	0	12	10	3	1	1	.500
Tuero, Wa	2	1	11	4	3	1	1	.500
Holshauser, Bt	3	2	19	11	10	1	1	.500

BASEBALL CALENDAR

TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Wichita Falls, 5; Beaumont, 1.
Houston, 7; Fort Worth, 1.
Waco, 8; Shreveport, 5.
San Antonio, 11; Dallas, 4.

STANDINGS

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Bhd.
Wichita Falls	14	11	3	.786	...
Houston	18	12	6	.667	1
San Antonio	17	11	6	.647	1½
Fort Worth	15	9	6	.600	2½
Waco	17	9	8	.529	3½
Shreveport	14	4	10	.286	7
Dallas	15	4	11	.267	7½
Beaumont	18	4	14	.222	9

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 1.
New York at Philadelphia, no game, rain.
Brooklyn at Boston, no game, rain.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, no game, rain.

STANDINGS

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	7	4	.636
New York	8	5	3	.625
St. Louis	13	8	5	.615
Cincinnati	14	7	7	.500
Chicago	17	8	9	.471
Pittsburgh	12	5	7	.417
Philadelphia	10	4	6	.400
Boston	9	3	6	.333

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 6, Detroit 3.
Chicago 9, St. Louis 6.
Boston at New York, no game; rain.
Philadelphia at Boston, no game; rain.

Standings

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	16	12	4	.750
New York	11	8	3	.727
Philadelphia	9	5	4	.556
St. Louis	17	9	8	.529
Washington	11	5	6	.455
Chicago	15	6	9	.400
Detroit	18	6	12	.333
Boston	13	4	9	.308

Sunday's Schedule
Chicago at St. Louis.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Washington.
Only games scheduled.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Saturday's Results
New Orleans 11, Atlanta 3.
Mobile 6-7, Birmingham 7-12.
Little Rock 2, Nashville 1.
Chattanooga 3, Memphis 6.

Standings

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	18	13	5	.722
Memphis	17	11	6	.647
Little Rock	17	11	6	.647
New Orleans	16	7	9	.438
Nashville	17	6	11	.353
Chattanooga	17	6	11	.353
Atlanta	17	4	13	.235

Sunday's Schedule
Chattanooga at Mobile.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Only games scheduled.

WESTERN LEAGUE

Tulsa, 7; Denver, 1.
Amarillo, 5; Des Moines, 4.
Wichita, 8; Omaha, 6.
Oklahoma City, 6; Pueblo, 7.

EAST TEXAS LEAGUE

Saturday's Results
Tyler 5, Texarkana 2.
Paris 2, Corsicana 2.
Mexia 1, Palestine 5.

Considering Australia as a continent makes Greenland the largest island in the world.

Cards Capture Second in Row From Cubs, 5-1

Flint Rhem Shows Form As Mates Hammer Percy Jones.

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The Cardinals took their second straight game from the Cubs Saturday when Flint Rhem showed the way to a 5 to 1 victory, before 25,000 fans.

Jones met his first defeat of the season and was relieved by Malone at the start of the sixth. Douthit featured with four consecutive hits after grounding out his first time at bat. The score:

CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A
Clancy,1	6	1	12	2	McNeely,r	4	2	3	0
Moore,r	5	3	2	0	O'Rourke,3	4	1	3	1
Metzler,m	3	1	2	0	Manush,l	5	3	1	0
Barrett,2	5	1	3	2	Schulte,m	4	1	4	1
Falk,l	4	2	4	0	Kress,s	5	3	2	4
Kamm,3	2	0	1	4	Blue,1	3	1	9	0
Cissell,s	5	2	1	3	Brannon,2	4	0	2	4
McCurdy,c	4	1	2	0	Schang,c	3	0	3	0
Thomas,p	3	1	0	2	Crowder,p	3	1	0	2
Lyons,p	1	0	0	1	Nevers,p	0	0	0	0
xBarnabe	1	1	0	0	Coffman,p	0	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	14	zSturdy	1	0	0	0
					Totals	36	12	27	12

xBatted for Thomas in eighth.
zBatted for Coffman in eighth.
Chicago .... 101 100 051—9
St. Louis .... 401 000 100—6

Runs—Clancy, Moore, Metzler 2, Barrett, McCurdy, Barnabe, McNeely, Manush 2, Schulte, Kress 2. Errors—Cissell, McCurdy, Schulte, Brannon. Runs batted in—Barrett, O'Rourke, Kress 3, Blue 2, Falk 3, Moore 2, Barnabe, McCurdy, Metzler. Two-base hits—Moore, Blue, Thomas, Falk, McCurdy. Three-base hits—McNeely, Kress 2. Stolen bases—Barrett, Manush. Sacrifices—Blue, McNeely, Schulte. Double plays—Kress to Brannon to Blue, Kress to Blue. Left on base—Chicago 10, St. Louis 8. Base on balls—Off Thomas 2, Crowder 7. Struck out—By Thomas 1, Crowder 2. Hits—Off Thomas 11 in 7 innings, Lyons 1 in 2 innings. Crowder 9 in 7 1-3 innings, Nevers 2 in 1-3 inning, Coffman 0 in 1-3 inning, Beck 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Nevers. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie, Hildebrand. Time—1:58.

PADDOCK SETS RECORD IN 175-YARD EVENT

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 28. (AP)—The combination of a semi-freezing rain, mud inches deep and the collapse of a section of the stadium's brick wall that spilled two score or more spectators on the track failed Saturday to keep Charley Paddock from smashing the world's record for 175 yards in the Pennsylvania relay carnival.

Paddock's time, after an official parley, was fixed at 17 2-5 seconds, two-fifths of a second faster than his former 175-yard mark.

No one was hurt, beyond a few bruises and scratches, in the tumble of some seven feet to the track as the wall gave way.

The decathlon championship ended in a victory for Tony Plansky, husky former Georgetown football star, who beat out his nearest rival, Kenneth Doherty of Detroit, by about 100 points in the two day all around battle.

PETER GAVUZZI PACES DERBY INTO STAUNTON

STAUNTON, Ill., April 28. (AP)—Peter Gavuzzi, bearded French-Italian of England, was secure in his leadership of the bunion derby Saturday night after pacing a field of 72 runners on Saturday's lap of 42.5 miles from East St. Louis in 5:27:30. His elapsed time of 353:28:05 for the 2,128.7 miles from Los Angeles, gives him a lead of 3:32:07 over Andrew Payne of Claremore, Okla., holder of second place.

The young Oklahoman tied John Cronick of Saskatoon, Sask.; William Kerr of Minneapolis; Louis Perrella of Albany, N. Y., and Roy McMurtry of Newhall, Cal., for sixth place in 7:10:02.

JAPAN EASY WINNER IN DAVIS CUP PLAY

HAVANA, April 28. (AP)—Japan had little difficulty winning the first two singles matches from Cuba Saturday in the opening of the Davis cup elimination tennis play.

Teibo Toba, captain of the Japanese squad, trimmed Dr. Vicente Banet, Cuban singles champion, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, and Yoshiro Ohta disposed of Rogelio Paris 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles match is scheduled Sunday with two singles encounters on Monday, if necessary, to decide the victor.

FROGS EVEN SERIES COUNT WITH AGGIES

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28. (AP)—T. C. U. evened the baseball series with Texas A. & M. Saturday by trimming the Aggies, 8 to 7. This was the same score by which the Aggies defeated the Frogs in the first game of the series. Score:
A. & M. .... 001 220 001—7 11 5
T. C. U. .... 500 000 30x—8 13 4
Hullums, Kastrowitz, Wyman and Lackey, Jefferies; J. Williams and Matthews, More.

SAN JACINTO WINNER OF AGGIE TRACK MEET

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, April 28. (AP)—San Jacinto High school of Houston won the sixteenth annual interscholastic track and field meet at Texas A. & M. college here Saturday with a total of 13¼ points.

Jeff Davis High, also of Houston, was second with 13 points. Captain Clyde Johnson of Jeff Davis scored all the Davis High points and was high point man of the meet.

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LEADERS FLATTEN MORIARTY'S TIGERS AGAIN WHILE CLOSEST RIVALS ARE FORCED TO REST

CLEVELAND, April 28. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians took the third straight game from Detroit here Saturday, 6 to 3, and tightened their hold on first place in the American league race. Shaute pitched brilliantly and had little trouble in winning his game, with 15 hits by his teammates to back him up. Summa and Myatt each recorded three safe blows. The score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Jamieson,l	5	0	2	0	Tavener,s	5	2	2	3
Lind,2	5	1	2	3	Galloway,3	3	0	1	4
Langford,m	3	2	4	0	Rice,m	4	1	2	1
J. Sewell,s	3	2	3	3	Heilman,r	4	2	0	0
Fonseca,1	4	0	9	1	Gehringer,2	3	0	2	4
Summa,r	4	3	2	0	McManus,1	3	1	10	0
Hodapp,3	4	2	0	3	Easterling,l	4	1	1	1
Myatt,c	4	3	4	0	Shea,c	3	0	6	0
Shaute,p	4	2	1	1	Carroll,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	36	15	27	11	Stoner,p	0	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					zWoodall	1	0	0	0
					zzFothergill	1	0	0	0
					3zHargrave	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	24	15

zBatted for Stoner in seventh.
zzBatted for Shea in ninth.
3zBatted for Smith in ninth.
Detroit .... 100 100 001—3
Cleveland .... 000 150 000—6

Runs—Lind, Langford, Sewell, Summa, Hodapp 2, Tavener, Heilman, McManus. Errors—Hodapp 2. Runs batted in—Heilmann, Fothergill, Myatt, J. Sewell, Summa, Hodapp 2, Shaute. Two-base hits—Tavener, Heilmann 2, Easterling, Summa 2, Shaute. Double play—Lind to J. Sewell to Fonseca. Left on base—Detroit 7, Cleveland 8. Base on balls—Off Shaute 3, Carroll 2. Struck out—By Shaute 3, Carroll 1, Smith 1. Hits—Off Carroll 11 in 4 1-3 innings, Stoner 3 in 1 2-3 innings, Smith 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Carroll. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly, Van Graflan. Time—1:55.

Chisox 9, Browns 6

ST. LOUIS, April 28. (AP)—After smothering the efforts of the White Sox for seven innings, Crowder was nicked for four of five runs in the eighth and Chicago defeated the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 6, here Saturday.

The Browns opened the game with four runs off Thomas. He retired from the mound in the eighth in favor of Lyons, who held the opposition scoreless. Kress, with two triples and a single, led in batting honors.

The score:

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	O	A	CHICAGO	Ab	H	O	A
Douthit,m	5	4	3	0	English,s	3	1	1	2
High,3	4	0	0	2	Maguire,2	3	1	1	0
Frisch,2	4	2	3	2	Cuyler,r	4	0	4	0
Bottomley,1	4	1	9	0	Wilson,m	4	0	4	0
Hafey,r	4	1	1	0	Stephenson,l	3	0	0	0
O'Farrell,c	2	0	6	1	Grimm,1	3	1	10	1
Roettger,l	4	1	4	1	Gonzales,c	2	0	3	1
Thevenow,s	4	1	1	2	Hartnett,c	1	0	1	1
Rhem,p	4	0	0	3	Butler,3	4	2	2	3
Totals	35	10	27	11	Jones,p	1	0	0	2
					Malone,p	1	0	1	2
					zKelly	1	1	0	0
					zzHeathcote	1	0	0	0
					3xWebb	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	12

zBatted for Jones in fifth.
zzBatted for Gonzales in seventh.
3xBatted for Malone in ninth.
St. Louis .... 110 020 001—5
Chicago .... 000 010 000—1

Runs—Douthit 2, Frisch 2, Thevenow, Butler. Error—Maguire. Runs batted in—Hafey, Douthit, Frisch, English. Two-base hits—Grimm, Maguire. Three-base hits—Thevenow, Frisch. Stolen base—Cuyler. Sacrifices—Bottomley, High. Double play—English to Grimm. Left on base—Chicago 8, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Jones 3, Rhem 3, Malone 1. Struck out—By Jones 2, Rhem 7, Malone 4. Hits—Off Jones 7 in 5 innings, Malone 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher—Stephenson by Rhem. Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Reardon, Moran and Wilson. Time—1:50.

SPUDDER ATTACK

Player	Ab	R	H	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Cvengros	8	2	3	3	0	0	.375
Stanton	48	4	17	4	1	0	.354
Swenson	54	9	17	2	1	0	.315
Benton	62	8	19	3	1	0	.306
Kiefer	10	0	3	0	0	0	.300
Lapan	18	4	5	3	0	0	.278
Jenkins	52	10	14	2	0	0	.269
Lamb	60	10	16	3	1	0	.267
J. Cobb	39	4	10	2	0	0	.256
Fitzgerald	53	10	13	2	0	1	.245
Turgeon	60	6	12	3	0	1	.200
Estill	10	1	2	1	0	0	.200
Payne	10	1	1	0	0	0	.100
Steengrafe	12	3	1	0	0	0	.083
Luciano	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Williams	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Payne	4	4	0	1.000
Kiefer	4	2	0	1.000
Cvengros	4	1	0	1.000
Steengrafe	5	3	1	.750
Estill	3	1	2	.333

HOME RUN LEADERS

Grimes 5.	Blackerby 3.
Walker 3.	Bischoff 2.
Nason 3.	Holman 2.

BAYLOR SWEEPS SERIES FROM TEXAS LONGHORNS

AUSTIN, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Baylor university swept a two game series with Texas university here Saturday when its pitcher, Rudy Shelton allowed the Longhorns only four hits. The score was 4 to 3.

SCORELESS TIE RECORDED IN SPRING GRID CONTEST

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 28. (AP)—The Ballinger and San Angelo football teams played to a scoreless tie here Saturday in one of a series of spring games. The two teams previously had played at Ballinger with the same result.

San Angelo once advanced to Ballinger's six yard line and Ballinger got to within three yards of the goal but neither could score.

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RAY PUCKETT
311 Eighth St.

Derby Entries Show Class in Early Workouts

With Rig Race Three Weeks Off, Horses in Fine Fettle.

LOUISVILLE, April 28. (AP)—With the Kentucky Derby just three weeks off, leading candidates, upon whose performances are pinned the hopes of many owners, are rounding into shape for the supreme test of the racing classic.

Not an injury, not a mishap has been reported from any of the training stables. This close to post-time, such a condition is unusual and, like the baseball manager on the bench watches his hurler with held breath through the seventh inning of a no-hit game, trainers and handlers are becoming more and more close-mouthed. They look without telling what they see, and observe without disclosing their observations.

Among those who look with less critical, possibly less seeing eyes, many names are being whispered. Reigh Count, splendid colt of the Hertz stables, continues to win followers. His workouts at the local track have been impressive. Otto Lehman's Reigh Olga, his half brother and working mate, also has trained well.

The eastern contingent apparently is well keyed up for its annual struggle for supremacy with the western entries. The condition of Pete Wrack, Brooms Nassak, Knapsack and Strolling Player leaves no doubt that the east will have a formidable array at the barrier. Strolling Player, Admiral Cary Grayson's $61,000 imported colt, especially has gained and he has demonstrated on Maryland tracks that the reputation he brought with him from England was as good as it looked on paper.

Eastern entries, A. A. Kaiser's Bonivan in particular, have shown well at Lexington. The proud son of Boniface—Lady Ivan is a superior mudder and will not be overlooked on a heavy track.

With hotel accommodations well booked up, indications at this time are that a record crowd will watch the running of the classic.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

ABILENE, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Generosity of Hamlin pitchers, four of whom gave 13 bases on balls, gave Abilene its fourth straight victory Saturday. Hamlin got two more hits than the Aces, but were unable to overcome the big lead.

Score: R. H. E.
Hamlin ...... 010 014 023—11 14 2
Abilene ...... 422 340 00x—15 12 2
Harris, Vick, Laird, Allison and Shaw, Doty; Galeria and Guerra.

SAN ANGELO, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Coleman made it three out of four in the first series in the West Texas league by defeating San Angelo here Saturday, 11 to 7. Snapp used four pitchers and an outfielder on the mound in an attempt to subdue the Bob Cats, but was unsuccessful.

Score: R. H. E.
Coleman ..... 100 021 250—11 17 1
San Angelo .. 012 001 201— 7 11 4
Agricola, Cromer and Lay; Meyer, Robinson, Hubbell, Hall, Frazee and Francis.

LUBBOCK, Texas, April 28. (AP)—The Lubbock Hubbers made a clean sweep of the series with the Midand Colts here Saturday, winning 13 to 8. Stagner of Lubbock and Harris of Midland hit homers.

Score: R. H. E.
Midland ...... 011 111 030— 8 11 3
Lubbock ...... 030 054 01x—13 14 3
Wilson, Hicks, Pimberton and Randall; Ledford, Bunt and Stagner.

Shoes that lace instead of button protect and strengthen baby ankles.

A large-sized cork is better than a cloth for polishing steel knives.

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Baseball
WICHITA FALLS vs. HOUSTON
3 p. m.
Today, April 29
TICKETS ON SALE — Renfro's, Miller's and Spoonts' No. 2 Drug Stores, Noble Gray's News Stand, City National Bank Cigar Stand, United Cigar Store, Hamilton Bldg. Cigar Stand.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENS 1928 PENNANT STRUGGLE SUNDAY

James Bros. and Electrics All Set for Opener at Katy Park Starting at 3 o'Clock

PROBABLE LINEUPS

JAMES BROS.—	ELECTRICS—
McLarry, 2b	McMahon, cf
Crowley, lf	Roberts, 2b
Thompson, 3b	Francis, 3b
Buss, ss	Blue, lf
O'Leary, rf	Adree, rf
Roberts, 1b	Hoehn, 1b
Neal, cf	Hinds, ss
Weber, c	Horton, c
Roper, p	Kollman, p

Umpire: Vaught.
Time: 3 o'clock.
Place: Katy park.

DAILY DOPE

By LARRY DAILEY

BEAUMONT has hopes. Where other clubs are fighting to win the pennant or to finish in the first division, the Exporters will be satisfied only to escape last place. The Galloway-Robertson club this season is stronger than that misfit aggregation of last campaign. They may again finish last. But they will cause lots of trouble for clubs higher up.

◇ ◇ ◇

The Exporters, as viewed in their first series here of two games, apparently have a satisfactory defense. Ad Holtzhauser **heads a pitching staff which includes Hanson and one or two other flingers who are not easy to beat. Skipper Robertson and** Henry Wingfield **are capable catchers.**

◇ ◇ ◇

DUTCH SCHLIEBNER is a reliable first baseman and fair hitter. Schrieber looked like a very good second baseman and Marshall a capable shortstop. Hiller seems a fair third baseman, and in fact, the infield isn't one that will let many hits go through. But the outfield is uncertain and the attack doubtful.

◇ ◇ ◇

PETRIE IN LEFT is a good fielder and looks like a batter of possibilities. Bailey, Clayton and Payne, the other gardeners, may be fair ball players. But they didn't show much here.

◇ ◇ ◇

THE ROUNDING into form of Mike Cvengros assures the Spudders of another starry veteran hurling corps. Mike's sparkling performance Friday when he shut out Beaumont was not unexpected. Those familiar with the record of the mite southpaw knew he soon would strike his stride. Mike should be one of the most valuable portsiders in the Texas loop, not excepting even that superb Fort Worth quartet of Pate, Johns, Walkup and Williams. He gives the Spudders six veteran flingers to compete with the Fort Worth sextet, which also includes Paul Wachtel and Marty Griffin, righthanders.

◇ ◇ ◇

Payne, Kiefer, Steengrafe, Cvengros and Herb Cobb **against the Cat sextet. About even, isn't it? Then add the superior punch and speed of the champions and it appears that the Williams men are more formidable than the Panthers.**

◇ ◇ ◇

HOUSTON PUNCH and Fort Worth pitching against the balance of the Spudders. There's the nub of the pennant race. It's hardly more than a toss-up now, but the edge goes to the champions, and we still string along with them to repeat. The three-game series with the Buffs opening today out at the lot will have much bearing on the ultimate decision, at least in the first half. It is the first "crucial" series of the Williams men this campaign, and we have waited long and patiently to drag that word, prized by sports writers, out of the dictionary. Well, the time has come, as the walrus said, to speak of serious things and there is nothing more serious this pleasant, rainy, cold day (whichever it may be and may the gods of the elements give us a break) than the opening of the tremendously important battles with the Buffs.

Teams Ready

The Twilight league, Wichita Falls' premier amateur baseball organization, opens its 1928 campaign Sunday afternoon at Katy park amid the usual blare of trumpets that sound the starting call for all well conducted baseball leagues, amateur or otherwise. Four members of the league are ready to start, but only two open Sunday, Texas Electric Service company and James Brothers Creamery inaugurating the new campaign at 3 o'clock.

The start for the remaining two teams, Continental Oil company and Panhandle Refining company, comes next Tuesday afternoon when these two clash at 5:15 o'clock at Katy park.

Two city officials, Alderman A. W. King and John W. Hunt, will assist in prying off the lid of the amateur season. League Prexy L. O. "Doc" Landon at a late hour Saturday was undecided as to which of the two city dads would fit in best as pitcher, so King and Hunt probably will have to decide among themselves which will do the pitching and which the receiving of the first toss.

Both Confident.

Manager Louis Christie of James Brothers, the new entry in the circuit, and Bill Hoehn, field leader of the Electrics, Saturday pronounced their teams in top condition and ready for the long grind. Both clubs have gone through strenuous training campaigns and their teams are fully recruited for the pennant scrap, the managers announce.

Hoehn, at the helm of the Electrics, is an old Twilight league figure in a new setting. Last season he guided the Panhandle Refining company entry to its second championship and the preceding year was Manager Jess Winters' righthand man in leading the same team to a title. The Electric company has held its membership in the league through many seasons and has never won the flag. But the team starts the 1928 season with its brightest prospects and probably is the favorite over the field to cop top honors.

New Entry.

James Brothers, made up largely of the athletes who represented Fell's independently last season, is bringing a flock of newcomers into the league, but most of the men have played togther and the team probably will be better organized at the start than any other. Not more than two or three of the James Brothers men have played previously in the Twilight league.

Two veteran Twilight league pitchers are named by the rival managers as starting tossers Sunday. Dick Roper, who hurled for two seasons for the American Refining company, is listed as the probable starter for James brothers, with Weber on the receiving end. Glidwell and O'Neil are the reserve moundsmen.

Eddie Kollman, a stalwart of all past Electric company teams, has been announced as the starting pitcher for this club, with Marvin Robertson and Joe Huffman in reserve. Tank Horton, one of the Twilight's leading catchers for several years, is the Electrics' first string receiver.

SHAW FAILS AGAIN IN EFFORT TO SET RECORD

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 28. (AP)—Wilbur Shaw, young Indianapolis automobile race driver, Saturday failed to break the world's straightaway speed record for four-cylinder cars when his Whippet special developed motor trouble after seven unsuccessful trials.

He expects to try again Sunday to break the present record of 141.7 miles an hour established here in 1912 by Bob Burman in a German built Blitzen-Benz.

During his trials Saturday the fastest of which was 138 miles an hour, Shaw encountered strong side winds. The beach was in good condition.

Buttermilk contains a great number of organisms which produce lactic acid and as this acid prevents putrefaction in the intestines, buttermilk is rightly heralded a life-lengthener.

JONES AND FINLAY WIN EXHIBITION GOLF MATCH

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—With the weather varying between snowfall and a driving sleet, Bobby Jones, American amateur and British open champion, led his teammate, Philip Finlay of New York, to a 3 and 2 victory Saturday over Jess Sweetser and Roland Mackenzie in an exhibition match on the Columbia course.

Jones turned in a medal card of 73, three over par, a remarkable score under the circumstances. Sweetser had 79, Finlay 80 and Mackenzie 81.

The match was all square until the twelfth tee, every hole being halved, due largely to Mackenzie's skill with the putter. The break came on the 502-yard twelfth, when Jones turned in a birdie four after reaching the green with his second. He also took the next three in par figures. Mackenzie retrieved one with a birdie on the seventeenth.

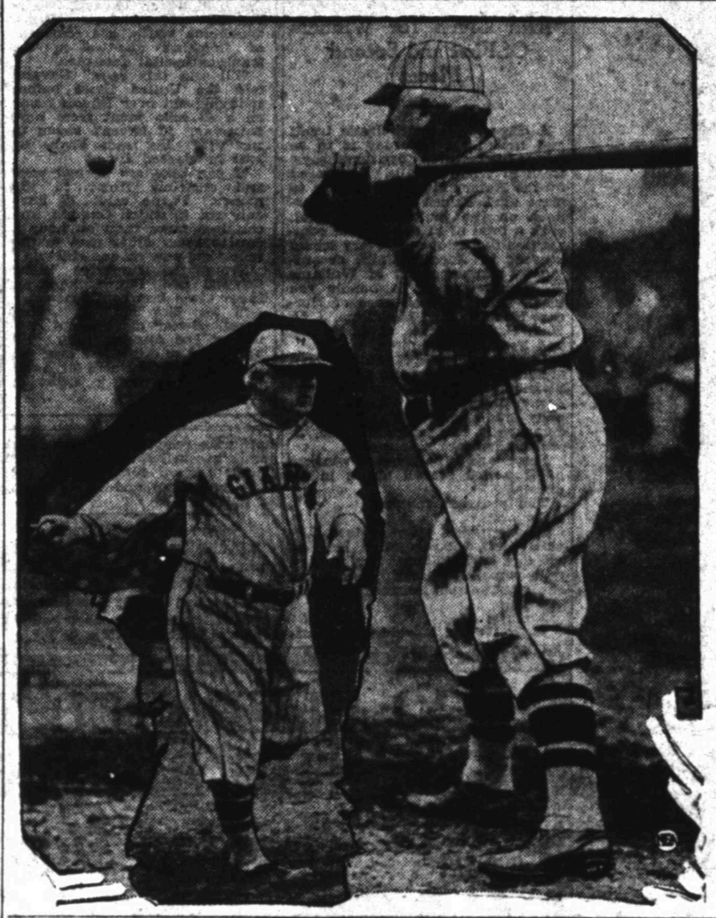
The gallery, which splashed along after the players, paid nearly $1,000 in admissions which went to the Olympic games fund.

JAYS BEAT TIGERS

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 28. (AP) The University of Kansas baseball team defeated Missouri's nine here Saturday, 3 to 1.

City League Teams to Finish Training Season This Week

JAWN IS STILL HITTING 'EM OUT AS USUAL



Here are the annual pictures of John McGraw in action. The years roll on, pennants are won, teams are built and rebuilt, new stars arise in the diamond sport—and vanish into obscurity. But McGraw, old master of the game, each spring is out there batting 'em out to his fielders. These fine pictures of the veteran manager were taken the other day when the Giants met the Boston Braves and downed them 6 to 3.

CONQUERER HAGEN DEFIES WORLD

HE ISSUES CHALLENGE TO ANY GOLF PRO AT MATCH PLAY

WATCH COMPSTON, SAYS SARAZEN

MOOR PARK, Eng., April 28. (AP) Elated by his top-heavy victory over Walter Hagen—18 up in a 72 hole match—Archie Compston, British golf star, Saturday issued a challenge at match play to any golfer in the world for any stake.

By GENE SARAZEN
(Copyright, 1928, by United Press.)

MOOR PARK, Eng., April 28. (UP)—Walter Hagen, considered by many golf experts as without a peer at match play when at his best, found more than his match in hard hitting Archie Compston, the great British professional, who beat "Sir Walter" here Saturday, 18 up and 17 to play.

This will be hard for Americans to understand, and I might explain that Hagen played good golf. It was simply that Compston played better. The Britisher followed up those two remarkable rounds of Friday by shooting a snappy 70 Saturday mornin.

They haven't seen better golf here than Compston played in this match since Bobby Jones burned up the course at Sunningdale.

I favored Compston to win, and predicted he would, for Hagen had hardly a fair chance to be at his best, what with the long trip directly from California and the lack of opportunity to practice. But I never thought it would be so bad.

Compston seemed to be taking things easy Saturday, but there was no stopping him. Walter was missing a lot of putts. Right there you have the answer to the result. Hagen was 14 down at the start of the day's play, and never gave himself a chance to catch up. He must redeem himself at Sandwich in the British open championship, and I think he will, but if you want a tip on the likely winner of the title, it's this: "Watch Compston."

Of course, medal play is sometimes a vastly different job.

A curious thing about Saturday's round was that there was a difference of only four strikes between them.

Some misunderstanding arose at the end of the morning, when Hagen, finding himself 15 down, said:

"Oh, let's call it off, you win."

Compston was willing to take the $3750, but there was little grumbling. Some folks had wagered on Walter and thought they should have a run for their money. So they went out to the first hole and halved it, whereupon Compston was the winner beyond any dispute.

WOMAN CLAIMING TO BE DEMPSEY'S FIRST WIFE THREATENS COURT SUIT

NEW YORK, April 28.—Claiming to be the first wife of Jack Dempsey, a slim, dark-eyed young woman said Saturday that within a week she will start court action to have set aside the divorce which the former heavyweight champion obtained in Utah nine years ago.

She made her statement in the office of the attorney she has retained, Nathaniel J. Harben, a former assistant U. S. attorney.

In Harben's presence, she declared that the suit will be filed within a week, she declined to say in what court the action will be started or to enlarge upon the basis of it.

Arthur F. Driscoll, attorney for the "Manassa Mauler," when informed of the pending suit, said:

"I have heard nothing of any such action. It sounds strange to me. It has been my understanding that the first Mrs. Dempsey was dead.

NEW WORLD MARK SET IN POLE VAULT EVENT

FRESNO, Calif., April 28. (AP)—A world record was bettered at the raisin day coast relays here Saturday when Les Barnes, University of Southern California pole vaulter, went over the bar at 14 feet, 1 3-4 inches.

If the mark is allowed, it surpasses the record of Sabin Carr of Yale by three-fourths of an inch.

ST. EDS TO PLAY FOUR GAMES AT BROWNWOOD

AUSTIN, April 28. (AP)—Four games with the two colleges in Brownwood are on the bill for Coach Jack Meagher's St. Edward's university baseball club next week. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday with Howard Payne college and on Friday and Saturday with Daniel Baker college.

The Saints' lineup for the Brownwood games will be the strongest that it has been this season with fair prospects that both Sweeney and Jansing, efficient outfielders and steady hitters, will be in the game.

LIFE PRISON SENTENCE FOR OKLAHOMA WOMAN HOLDS

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 28 (UP) Affirmation of life imprisonment imposed on Mrs. Minnie Adams, 44, Ottawa county, for the slaying of her 24-year-old husband, was made today by the criminal court of appeals. Adams was shot as he lay in bed in a Picher hotel.

Two Coyotes to Make Journey to Austin for Meet

Captain Meredith and Sharp to Make Up High School Team

Though the Wichita Falls high school Coyotes placed several men in the district track and field meet here last week, only two men, Captain Filmore Meredith and Estill Sharp, are likely to be sent to the state meet to be held at Austin, Friday and Saturday.

Both Meredith and Sharp are 440-yard dash men and took first and second places, respectively, in this event in the district meet.

Place winners in district meets are eligible to compete in the state meet, though expense rebates are given only to the winners of first and second places. J. N. Hall, the high school track coach, will send only the men whom he considers capable of placing to the state meet, and Meredith and Sharp seem more likely to break into the winning line than any members of the team.

ILLINOIS BIG WINNER IN DRAKE CONTESTS

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 28. (AP) In the afternoon of stirring performances, but lacking in the usual wholesale record breaking, Illinois, champions of the western conference, emerged with a lion's share of honors in the closing events of the Drake relay carnival Saturday.

The fleet Illini runners, competing in the six university relays, won three of them and finished second in two others.

Weather conditions were responsible chiefly for the lack of record breaking. The situation was perfect for the spectators, with a summer sun beating down on the Drake stadium, but a stiff wind blowing clouds of dust into the eyes of the runners was too much for the contestants.

BECK IS RE-ELECTED COACH CASHION TEAMS

A. D. Beck has been reelected as director of athletics at Cashion school, it was announced last week by the board of education, but whether the popular coach will remain with the school has not been determined. Coach Beck plans to attend the summer coaching course at the University of Illinois.

Mound Veterans Start New Year In Great Style

Work of Alexander and Nehf Tributes to Pitching Art

By BILLY EVANS
NEA Service Sports Writer

That old adage—"youth will be served"—is being buffeted around considerably this spring in major league baseball circles.

In this day of the lively ball and slam-bang tactics, a shutout is the unusual among the 16 major league clubs. As a matter of fact, the New York Yankees were blanked only once during the entire season of 1927. That will give you some idea of what a difficult matter it is for a team to hold the opposition runless for nine innings.

Despite the adage that youth will be served and that whitewashing the opposition is a most difficult matter, two veteran pitchers in their initial start of the 1928 campaign turned in shutouts.

Aleck Tosses Shutout.

Although veteran pitchers—any hurler over 30 years of age is so regarded—are supposed to need plenty of hot weather to be at their best, the two feature pitching performances of the first week of play had old time stars pulling the hero stuff.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, 41 years of age and in his 18th year of major league baseball, stepped right out and scored a shutout in his first start. Even more important, Alexander didn't pick any soft spot for his stellar performance. In whitewashing the opposition, he used the kalsomine brush on the pennant-winning Pirates of 1927, one of the hardest hitting clubs in baseball.

Art Nehf Also.

Then, just to keep Alexander from hogging the spotlight, Artie Nehf, 37 years of age, blanked Cincinnati in his opening game by the tight score of 2-0, being forced to bear down through the entire game.

The fact that Cincinnati once gave Nehf a trial after John McGraw of the New York Giants figured him through, only to have the Reds turn him loose, must have made the victory all the sweeter. Nothing pleases a ball player more than to beat the club that gave him the gate. This is particularly true of a pitcher, and, of course, a shutout victory made the conquest all the more satisfying to Nehf.

Tribute to Art.

The two unexpected shutouts scored by the 41-year-old Alexander and the 37-year-old Nehf are a real tribute to pitching art. There are few hurlers in baseball who give more thought to their work then Alexander and Nehf. It is more than a mere throwing contest when they ascend the mound. Back of every ball pitched is a desire on the part of the two to outguess the batter.

The Alexander and Nehf of today are mere shadows of the two stars of 10 years back. There are a score of right and left handers in the two major leagues who have twice the stuff of either of the veterans, but few have their infinite cunning.

The remarkable performances of these two old timers in their first start of the 1928 season is the best possible proof that could be offered to show how much there is to pitching aside from the mere mechanical angle.

Use of the old "gray matter" has, temporarily at least, placed in the baseball background the theory that youth will be served.

U. S. Ships Reach China.

SHANGHAI, China, April 28. (AP)—The United States 39th destroyer division has arrived at Chefoo. One British and two Japanese destroyers also have arrived. The situation was reported quiet.

FOUR EVENLY BALANCED CLUBS TO START RACE NEXT SUNDAY; LEAGUE MEETS THURSDAY EVE

Four teams of apparently the same strength and ability will start the City Amateur Baseball league next week. The first game of the season will be played next Sunday between the Katy Railroad tam and the Producers Creamery, with the second game on the following Monday between the Scotland Plumbers and the De Molays.

According to W. B. Ward, president of the City loop, fitting ceremonies will be held at the opening game next Sunday, probably with some of the city's notables pitching and catching the first ball. A meeting of the team managers and league officials will be held at Prexy Ward's office in Memorial auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock and the opening ceremonies as well as other important matters will be decided upon.

The league will play a 10-week split-season schedule with four games a week. Six weeks of play will compose the first half and four weeks the second half, to place the final game on July 16. Playing days for the league will be Sunday, Monday, Thursday and Friday, with the games being played on Jalonic No. 1 diamond, the home field of the league.

Lots of Talent.

The Producers Creamery seems to have a considerable advantage over the other teams in the league in having the greatest number of players to pick from. The Milkmen have 26 men out and should be able to pick 16 good ball players, which the rules of the league allow a team to carry.

W. F. Chambers, J. T. Powell, Bert Van Horn, Carrol Ridling, and L. R. Thurman, also an outfielder, are pitching candidates whom the Producers will pick from.

The receiving job is being fought for by L. R. Belcher, Paul Enloe, Cecil Stovall and H. H. Taylor, who are out for that position.

Infield duties will rest on the shoulders of Jack Prince and Brad Bryan, first basemen; A. L. Hecht, second baseman; Hallis Moore, T. A. Smith and Jesse Coker, third basemen, and R. W. Bagwell, shortstop.

Candidates for the outfield positions are V. C. Plunkett, Slats Norris, H. L. Palmer, A. N. DeLaney, Frank Gouchie, Oswald White, T. A. Gilson, H. L. Boyce and Perkins Graham.

Katy All Set.

Manager Jakie Moore of the Katy team has already simmered his squad down to 12 players and has been shaping his regular lineup in practice games for the last two weeks.

Henry Hatton, Stanley Herring, Henry (Red) Fox, and E. A. Birge will share the mound duties, while Manager Moore and Jess Clingman will perform behind the bat.

Leslie Smith at first base, Lee Navaro at second, Arthur Jones, shortstop, and Austin Martin at the hot corner will compose the Railroaders' infield. The outfield positions will be held by A. Litzenberg in right field, Homer Hale in center and Tom Masterson in left, with one of the pitchers probably doing relief duty when not serving on the mound.

The DeMolay team will be composed largely of ex-high school and junior college stars. Through the team will be composed largely of youngsters, it has made a good showing under the tutelage of Manager Kennard Rundell and probably will send a well organized team on the field next Monday.

Plumbers Ready.

Trueman Seale, Harrell Gildewell and Carl Wilis will hurl for the DeMolays, while Bill Habern and Ray Brackett will alternate in serving behind the plate. Jimmie Hogg, first sacker, Roland Dills and Marion Barrett, second basemen; Dale Carter, third sacker; B. D. Ewing and Manager Rundell, shortstops, will make up the infield.

Outfield positions will lie between Dale Dublin, Tilly Jackson, Joe Barnheart and Harry Costly.

The Scotland Plumbers have shown up exceptionally strong in practice games this year and are likely to be one of the strongest teams in the City loop.

The Scotland roster is composed of Long Tom Hall, Cannon Ball Roberts, and Harry Guyer, pitchers; Elrod, catcher; Dick Belcher, shank, outfielders.

VETERAN PING BODIE RELEASED OUTRIGHT BY COAST LOOP CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28. (INS)—Ping Bodie, veteran of 22 years in baseball and one of the best known Pacific Coast league stars for two decades, was given his unconditional release Saturday by Nick Williams, manager of the Seals.

Bodie will probably place in the Texas league, perhaps with Dallas, it is believed by his friends here.

'Around Town

T. T. Felder and small son, Tom Jr., of Houston, arrived Saturday night to spend several days with C. B. Felder and family.

Mayor J. W. Akin will leave Sunday on a business trip of several days to points in South Texas.

Mrs. N. A. Oechsner and baby daughter, Rose, of 1919 Sixth street, are in Oklahoma City visiting Mrs. Oechsner's sister, Mrs. Leon J. Kane.

A. H. THRASH ELECTED FIRST MAYOR OF ODELL

VERNON, Texas, April 28.—A. H. Thrash was elected mayor of Odell, 20 miles northwest of Vernon, in the election of city officials of that town, which was recently incorporated, Thursday, when about 60 votes were cast. Mr. Thrash defeated his opponent, E. B. Massey, by a narrow margin, it was announced. As election returns have not yet been received by J. V. Townsend, county judge, the number of votes received by each, has not been made known here.

J. S. Morrison was elected city marshal. S. B. Starr, L. A. Cummins, L. R. Wynn, S. W. Gable and Early Beach were elected aldermen.

CANADA HAS TROUBLES WITH HOOCH SMUGGLERS

OTTAWA, Ont., April 28. (AP)—Reduction of excise and customs duties on alcoholic liquors as a means of reducing smuggling and illegal distilling was advocated in the senate by Senator Hughes.

Pointing out that there were 2000 miles of coastline in the maritime provinces and eastern Quebec, the senator asserted it was virtually impossible to prevent smuggling without tremendous expense.

Tommy Witherspoon, Painter Dixon, Alvin DeLaney, Davis and Johnson, infielders; and Fishy Stone, Roy Anderson, R. E. Hood, Roy Carter and George Crookshank, outfielders.

DIRECTOR TO RULE OVER ALL TEXAS ATHLETIC CONFERENCES TO BE NAMED BY ASSOCIATION

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—In an effort to eliminate finally all traces of professionalism over-emphasis and questionable practices in intercollegiate athletics in the state, the Association of Texas Colleges in session here Saturday passed a resolution ordering the employment of a commissioner to supervise intercollegiate athletics in the state.

This commissioner will act as a final arbiter in all disputes.

The association also accepted five new junior colleges, those at Brownsville, Clarendon, Edinburg, Houston and Ranger into the association and criticized over-specialization in transactional subjects.

A committee will be appointed to select the man who will act as arbiter of Texas athletics. Dr. D. A. Penick of the University of Texas was named chairman of this committee. A member from each of the three athletic conferences of the senior colleges of Texas, and a fifth member to represent the junior colleges, will comprise the remainder of the membership.

Among those who spoke in favor of such a commission were Dean Charles A. Friley of Texas A. & M. college, Dean Oscar Ulrich of Southwestern university, Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton college, and Dean W. S. Allen of Baylor.

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FISHING SEASON ON IRRIGATION LAKE TO OPEN TUESDAY

ARMY OF ANGLERS EXPECTED OUT AFTER THREE MONTHS OF IDLENESS SINCE FEBRUARY 1

If not exactly deserted, Wichita Falls Tuesday will be minus a goodly portion of its population. The occasion is the opening of the fishing season, and the week-end has found literally hundreds of anglers making preparations for trips to the out-of-doors.

The pilgrimage will start Monday afternoon, when many parties set out for the larger of the irrigation lakes, Lake Kemp and Diversion lake, to be on the scenes of action by daylight Tuesday morning. Others will be satisfied with the sport offered at Lake Wichita, and the fishing pier, the banks and the boats will be commanded by a small army of ambitious and hopeful exponents of Izaak Walton no later than 12:01 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Still others will have other favored spots for their opening day fling.

PRIZES TO BE GIVEN BY LANDON-HILL CO. IN FISHING CONTEST

Anglers of four counties will compete during the 1928 fishing season for three prizes offered by Landon-Hill company for the largest bass caught in Lake Kemp, Diversion lake or Lake Wichita, it was announced Saturday by L. O. Landon. A $35 Divine fly rod is offered for the largest bass, a $16.50 South Bend casting reel for the second largest, and a $7 tackle box, third.

The provisions of the contest follow:

Fish must be caught on artificial bait (fly or bait casting or trolling) in Lake Kemp, Diversion lake or Lake Wichita.

Specimen must be brought to Landon-Hill company and weighed there.

Contestants must be residents of Wichita, Wilbarger, Baylor or Archer counties.

Contest opens May 1 and closes December 31.

Reasonable proof of catch and particulars must be presented.

SIMON PURES
By Gordon Fulcher
About Amateurs

From the way that the Electra Tigers swept through the district track meet here last week it looks like they are headed for another state title this year. The Tigers have been state champs three times and that is by far more than any other high school in the state can boast of. Composed of practically the same squad that carried off the 1927 state championship and with the ability that the team has displayed this season Electra will be one of the strongest bidders at Austin this year if not the winners.

Last week in the district meet the Tigers won the greater part of the events that were offered and placed at least one man in most of them. Houser in the dashes, Culpepper in the hurdles and Whitesides in the mile run made exceptionally good showings on the track and easily won most of their races. S. Cloninger, in the pole vault, discus throw and high jump, Crass in the javelin throw, and Smith in the shot put made excellent marks and took first place in most of the field events These men are as good or better than the average high school can boast and are sure to be serious bidders next month at the state meet.

The University of Texas Interscholastic league is a great thing in high school athletics. It offers a place for athletes in football, basket ball, track and a chance for high school men to win honors that really mean something. Under the rules of the league no player who fails to pass in his courses is eligible to participate in athletics. That rule is an incentive for better scholastic standings and it keeps out the fellow who is going to school merely to play on an athletic team. The cooperation of high school coaches and officials will put high school athletics over big and turn out better and cleaner athletes.

Though Dempse Moore, the Wichita Falls amateur light heavyweight, was defeated in the boxing finals at Boston last week, he still has a chance to make the Olympic team. The team is picked from the candidates at Boston and Dempse's showing may yet get him a trip to Amsterdam this summer. In his last fight Moore was suffering from an injured knee that has given him considerable trouble since he dislocated it last year in a football game. He may or may not have lost altogether on account of his injury, but at least it must have been a tremendous handicap to him.

The story of the injured knee may sound like an invented alibi or applesauce to some, but knowing the trouble that it has caused him all winter and the good sportsman that Dempse is, we do not believe that it is an alibi. Even if the Wichita Falls fighter does not make the Olympic team, having gone to the finals and the showing that he made in Boston is quite an honor within itself.

Big Season Promised.

Those who profess to know something of the ways of the bass and the crappie are anxious to predict that the 1928 season is going to be the best ever on the irrigation lakes. Whether that is merely the inborn optimism of the fisherman, or whether they really know whereof they speak, only time will tell. But it is a well-known fact the season of 1927 was a comparatively slim one for the bass fisherman on the two big lakes. For some unaccountable reason the big boys were not nearly so anxious to tsrike the lures as they had been in the past. So, many are believing the coming season is certain to be a big one, for the reason that comparatively so few bass were taken the past year.

Black bass and crappie provide the chief sport for those who fish with artificial bait in this section, though the popular method of crappie fishing is with live bait. All three of the diversion lakes offer all that is to be desired for those who specialize in hook and line fishing, with crappie and catfish the principal objects of their efforts. Some bream and calico bass are to be had in the lakes, while the lowly buffalo abounds in Lake Wichita. And for those still less particular, there are the carp and drum, or even the hickory shad.

Spawning Season.

For three months all fish in the irrigation lakes and their connecting canals have been protected by state laws that decree that none shall wet a line in these waters for any kind of fish. February, March and April are the closed months. On top of this a state law decrees that bass and crappie cannot be taken from any public waters of the state during the months of March and April. With this protection during the main spawning season, the population of game fish should be greatly increased.

The closed season does not go into effect until February 1, 1929, leaving the anglers with nine months in which to ply their sport. But there are restrictions set out by the state game code.

In the irrigation lakes no bass smaller than 11 inches, crappie less than seven inches or bream less than four inches may be taken. Not more than 10 bass, nor more than 20 pounds; not more than 20 crappie, nor more than 20 pounds, nor more than 30 pounds of the two species combined, may be taken in one day's fishing.

License Also.

Other protective measures decree against the sale or purchase of any fish, game or otherwise, caught in the irrigation lakes. It is also unlawful to dynamite, poison, seine or trap fish of any species. As well, it is against the law to leave on the banks fish of any variety or minnows, except those intended for use.

To fish with artificial bait anywhere in the state, a state license of $1.10 for the year is required. Those who do not use artificial bait are not subject to payment of the license fee.

The funds derived from the sale of licenses go into the state game department to establish and maintain fish hatcheries throughout the state. Several of these already are in operation, one at Diversion lake.

WHITE SOX PROTEST IS DISALLOWED BY PREXY

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—The protest of the Chicago American league club of the game played at Detroit, April 25, Saturday was disallowed by President E. S. Barnard.

Manager Ray Schalk of the White Sox protested the game after Umpire Van Graflan had called out Batter Mann of the White Sox for interfering with Catcher Hargrave's attemt to throw out Cissell at second.

President Barnard ruled that no interpretation of the rules was involved and that the only point at issue was the judgment of the official. From this, according to the rules, there is no appeal.

BURKBURNETT GOLF CLUB SELECTS ITS OFFICERS

BURKBURNETT, Texas, April 28.—The Burkburnett Golf club has elected the following officers: W. H. Draper, president; C. J. Bonner, vice president, and F. F. Felty, secretary and treasurer.

Another meeting is scheduled for May 3 at the Elks club, when by-laws and constitutions will be drafted and the organization completed.

There are 30 charter members and the roster is open for new memberships. The course is open to prospective members for two visits. The club grounds are located near Fairview on the C. E. Jarrell farm.

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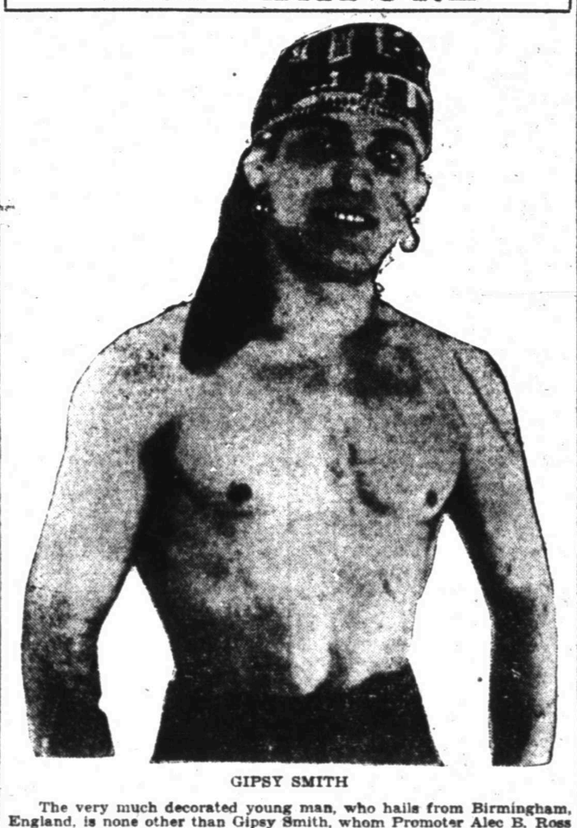
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Rotary Club's City-Wide Track Meet Scheduled Saturday

MEETS HALLAS IN MAT FEATURE



GIPSY SMITH

The very much decorated young man, who hails from Birmingham, England, is none other than Gipsy Smith, whom Promoter Alec B. Ross is bringing in to wrestle Billy Hallas in the feature event of Monday night's show at The Gym, 605 Scott avenue. Smith claims to have been beaten only once in his three months in the United States, but Wichita Falls ringsiders will be willing to add another defeat to the list in advance of Monday night's skirmish, for Hallas is a heavy favorite with the fans here.

Four four-round boxing bouts and a battle royal also are on Monday night's program.

City's School Students Vie In 21 Events

Prizes Given for Winners Of First and Second Places

A city-wide interscholastic track and field meet Saturday is to be one of the features of national boys' week in Wichita Falls. Sponsored by the Rotary club, the meet is to start at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the junior college field, with a total of 21 events, and competition that is open to every school student in Wichita Falls, according to announcement of Williams B. Ward, who is to handle the meet, with the assistance of Horace Robbins, Bud McCallum, J. N. Hall, H. T. Ludgate, C. C. Frazee, and Frank B. Creighton.

Junior college and high school students will make up the senior division, in which there are 12 events programmed. Junior school and grade school students will compete in the junior division, in which there are nine events.

Prizes are to be given to winners of first and second places in all events.

The program follows:

Seniors:

100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yard dash, 220-yard low hurdles, mile run, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus throw and pole vault.

Juniors:

75-yard dash, 50-yard dash, one-half mile relay, broad jump, high jump, baseball throw for distance, baseball throw for accuracy, hop, skip and jump and bar chinning or pull-up.

GAVUZZI AND PAYNE EACH CONFIDENT OF WINNING PYLE RACE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., April 28. (UP)—Without a bunion and with a 36 hours lead over the field, Peter Gavuzzi, Anglo-Italian, and Andrew Payne, Oklahoma youth, are confident of finishing one-two in the transcontinental foot-race.

"I'll win this race," Gavuzzi told the United Press before swinging out over Illinois roads on a 43 mile jaunt from here Saturday. "I haven't begun to run yet." He leads Payne by 1:50 in elapsed time.

"I can take my normal pace and certainly finish in the money," Payne said. "I have only got to watch Gavuzzi, and can lose more than an hour a day to every other man in the race from now on and still win."

From the survivors below Gavuzzi and Payne, however, there came less confidence.

"I feel like hell," R. Lucien Frost, 56-year old bearded runner of Los Angeles, said. "I'll be tickled to death if I ever get to New York." He is far down in the ruck, and is suffering from a heavy cold.

Homage for Il Duce.

MILAN, Italy, April 28. (AP)—Ten thousand Milanese workmen, all members of the fascist syndicates, will entrain tonight for Rome to render homage to their fellow townsman, Premier Mussolini.

Legion's Junior Diamond Forces Being Organized

Sixth Region Tournament To Be Held in Fort Worth in August

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28. (AP)—The American Legion's junior baseball tournament for the sixth region, composed of Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, will be held in Fort Worth late in August. Dan Sowers, national director of Americanism of the legion, who is in charge of the legion's national program of boy baseball made arrangements for the tournament during a visit here.

Junior baseball activities are going forward rapidly in all four states of the region, Sowers says. Boys' teams are being organized by legion posts in many cities and towns of Texas and the state expects to have several hundred teams in the legion competition. The program in Louisiana got away to an early start, the first boys' team in the country to be entered in the play having been organized in New Orleans. Arkansas and Oklahoma are also pushing plans for developing state champions to represent them in the tournament here.

The regional tournament will be a straight elimination play among the championship teams of the four states, the winner to compete with the winners of the five other regional tournaments west of the Mississippi for the right to represent the west in the junior world series to be held under the legion sponsorship early in September. The legion is being supported in its national junior baseball program by the National and American leagues, which have appropriated $50,000 to underwrite the expenses of the regional and sectional tournaments and the junior world series.

The competition is limited to boys who will not have reached their seventeenth birthday by January 1, 1929. Fourteen players and an adult manager are allowed to each team. The winners of the junior world series will be the guests of the National and American leagues at the big world series.

Tiny Roebuck Hailed As Another Willard

Giant Indian Is Sensation in Middle-West; Meets His Stiffest Test in Taking On Von Porat Monday Night

By HARRY MACNAMARA
Universal Service Correspondent

CHICAGO, April 28.—Seventeen years ago a tremendous fighting man emerged from the rolling hills of Kansas to blaze a trail across the pugilistic horizon.

Four years later this ponderous fellow won the heavyweight championship of the universe. In case you haven't already guessed it, Jess Willard is the super-human man we have in mind.

Now comes another gigantic fellow to bid for the fame and gold that there is to be had in the roped arena. This man dreadnaught actually surpasses Willard in bulk. "Tiny" Roebuck, a former Haskell Indian football star, is the ring's newest and biggest giant.

Roebuck is exactly the same height as Willard—6 feet, 6 inches. Willard weighed 250 pounds, however, while Roebuck tips the beam at 256.

Roebuck, we are informed, has engaged in 11 bouts since he decided to try boxing as a profession. We are further informed by our operative that the young man has flattened nine of his opponents. Eight of his victims were comparative unknowns, while the ninth, "Big Boy" Peterson, must be rated as first-class workman.

Two Draws

The two other engagements ended in draws. "Big Boy" Peterson and Battling Levinsky, one of the many former light-heavyweight champions, battled the ponderous fellow on even terms, Peterson coming back to hold him even after being knocked stiff in 50 seconds in their first engagement.

The blood of the Choctaw Indians flows through the veins of this super ring giant. He is a mixture of Indian, Irish and English.

Roebuck was born in Atoka, Okla., 22 years ago. His parents were poor and at the age of 15 he was employed as a section hand in his native state. A year later reservation authorities sent him to Haskell institute in Lawrence, Kan.

Not long after his arrival there he was discovered by Dick Hanley, Northwestern university football coach, but then the coach at Haskell. Hanley was impressed primarily by the exceptional speed that the young giant possessed. He knew absolutely nothing about football but learned rapidly.

Meets Von Porat

During his first year at Haskell Hanley was forced through necessity to use him at tackle against Minnesota. That was late in the 1923 season. Roebuck was a sensation from the outset, and for the next three years held down a regular tackle job for the Indians.

Hanley regards him as the greatest linesman that he has ever coached.

Roebuck faces the big test of his short career Monday night at the Coliseum. The big fellow will meet Otto von Porat, sensational Norwegian heavyweight, in the 10-round windup of Promotor Jim Mullen's show at the Coliseum.

A decisive victory over Von Porat would place him in line for immediate consideration as a ranking contender for the heavyweight title.

Von Porat is one of the hardest hitters the game has ever known. Will Roebuck, the biggest man that has ever fought in the ring, be able to survive those punches and then come on to win? If he does, he will be hailed as a second Willard. If he don't he probably will return to his reservation.

Heads-Up Game Only Secret of 'Bama Success

Crimson Turns Out Many Stars of Big League Caliber

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 28. (AP) Good old-fashioned heads-up baseball rather than any particular coaching system is regarded here as the secret of the University of Alabama's phenomenal success in sending diamond stars almost directly from the campus to the major league show.

The jump from college to the American and National leagues, usually considered in the realm of near-fairy tales, has become such a habit on the Alabama campus that the most rabid fan at the institution has difficulty recalling all the big-time players who matriculated here and landed with Cleveland, the Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Browns, New York Giants and other clubs within a few years.

The proof that no individual system has made Alabama players above average is the fact that students from the Crimson Tide teams have continued developing into well known professional players under several coaches.

Del Pratt, second baseman, was one of the first great stars the Tuscaloosans sent to the majors. He went up more years ago than the average fan can recall and stayed until some six or seven years ago. Since then, Riggs Stephenson, Joe Sewell, Luke Sewell, Ike Boone, Dan Boone, Sam Hinton, Lena Styles, Ernie Wingard, Tommy Sewell, Andy Cohen and others have followed more or less in his footsteps for a time at least. Now Grant Gillis, shortstop, and Emile Barnes, outfielder, are making a spirited bid for regular berths with the Washington Senators.

Stephenson and the Sewells graduated to major league ranks under the coaching of Xen Scott, late Cleveland sports editor, who was head football and baseball coach at Alabama until illness, which later caused his death, forced him to retire.

Cohen is a product of Wallace Wade, who is still head coach here but has turned the reins of baseball tutelage over to Sam Hinton.

1928 Squad.

The Tuscaloosa teams each year figure in the Dixie collegiate title chase, frequently finishing either at the top or near it. A series lost to Georgia Tech last spring probably deprived Alabama of the conference title which went to Alabama Polytechnic institute of Auburn.

As for the prospects this season, Hinton is faced with the task of filling five vacancies of graduates who will be seen in professional baseball this summer. Ray Pepper, one of last season's graduates, is now owned by the St. Louis Cardinals while Sidney Cohen, of the 1927 nine, is with the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league.

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TIMES' DAILY PAGE OF MARKET NEWS

All Commodities and Stocks Ride to Higher Price Level During Week of Active Bull Movement

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Speculative interest in this week's markets was divided between the resumption of the upward movement in stock prices and the sharp gains in wheat and cotton futures. Money rates showed a firmer tendency as a result of the recent increase from 4 to 4½ per cent in the rediscount rates of five federal reserve banks.

Revival of activity and strength in the oil shares, which have taken little part in the "bull" movement of prices during the last four years, overshadowed all other developments in the stock market. The enormous demand for the oils, most of which touched new high levels for the year or longer, was accompanied by reports of improving trade conditions.

Heavy profit-taking checked a spirited advance in the railroad shares which had derived its chief impetus from reports of an agreement on eastern trunk line consolidation plans. The average of twenty leading railroad shares, compiled by the Associated Press, established a record high for all time.

Wheat and cotton advanced to new high levels for the season on buying influenced by unfavorable weather reports.

Cash Grain Market

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)—Wheat prices were quoted about two cents higher Saturday on the local cash grain market, following another sharp turn on the Chicago futures market. Other grains held unchanged.

Wheat—No. 1 hard and dark hard milling Texas and Oklahoma origin, according to protein $1.81@2.01; No. 1, 75 per cent red or better soft $1.93@1.97.

KANSAS CITY, April 28. (AP)—Wheat—Receipts 55 cars; 2 to 3 cents higher; No. 2 dark hard, $1.95½; No. 3, nominally, $1.60@2.05; No. 2 hard $1.66¾@1.72¾; No. 3 $1.87½; No. 2 red, nominally, $2.06@2.07; No. 3 nominally $1.96@2.04. Close: May $1.60; July $1.56⅝; September $1.54⅝.

Corn—Receipts 66 cars; unchanged to ½c up; No. 2 white $1.01¼@1.02; No. 3, nominally $1.00@1.01; No. 2 yellow $1.05¼; No. 3 $1.05; No. 2 mixed $1.01@1.01½; No. 3 $1.00½@1.00¾. Close: May $1.00¼; July 1.03¼; September $1.03⅝.

Oats—Receipts two cars; unchanged; No. 2 white, nominally, 67½@69c; No. 3, Milo maize, $1.78@1.81. Kafir, $1.66@1.69. Rye, $1.27. Barley, 94@97c.

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Wheat—No. 4 red smutty, $1.84¼; No. 2 mixed $1.68.

Corn—No. 2 mixed $1.08¾; No. 2 yellow $1.10½@1.11½.

Oats—No. 2 white 70@73½c. No. 3 white 67½@70¼c.

Rye not quoted; barley $1.06@1.07; timothy seed $3.70@4.45; clover seed $19.50@26.50; lard 12.15c; ribs 12.00c; bellies 13.75c.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Coffee futures advanced today on covering and a little trade or commission house buying, which seemed to find very few contracts for sale. Rio contracts opened 2 points lower to 2 points higher and closed at a net advance of 8 to 13 points. Santos contracts opened 4 to 6 points higher and closed at net advances of 8 to 14 points. Estimated sales, Rio 12,000; Santos 22,000. Closing quotations: Rio, May 14.40; July 14.44; Sept. 14.29; Dec. 14.06; Jan. 13.95; March 13.82.

Santos—May 21.94; July 21.67; Sept. 21.30; Dec. 20.65; March 20.30.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying rate unchanged. Rio market 25 reis lower to 50 reis higher; Santos unchanged to 25 reis lower.

NEW YORK, April 18. (AP)—Raw sugar prices were unchanged today, but the undertone was a little steadier, and offerings were not aggressive. The only sale reported was 5740 bags of Philippines in port, at 4.28.

While not active, raw sugar futures had a firmer tone, reflecting the more optimistic feeling in the spot market. The market opened 1 point lower to 1 point higher, but rallied later on covering and some trade buying with offerings light. The close was 1 to 2 points net higher on active positions. Approximate sales 11,450 tons. May closed 2.61, July 2.73, September 2.83, December 2.91, January 2.83, March 2.76.

The refined sugar market was quiet and unchanged at 5.95 to 6.00 for fine granulated.

Ticklers from Ticker

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Indications that the Texas corporation, following the merger with California Petroleum, intends to enter the Canadian oil fields, are seen in a visit of the company's representatives to the Alberta oil fields. A subsidiary company is expected to be incorporated under a dominion charter. Texas corporation owns a small refinery at Lethbridge. Additions to this plant are likely owing to development of crude oil resources at Skiff and elsewhere on the plains.

March net operating income of the Louisville and Nashville moved up to $2,155,692 from $1,891,800 in March, 1927, although gross was slightly s m a l l e r, $12,031,952 against $12,390,196. Net for the first quarter was $5,197,319 against $5,128,246 a year ago.

Texas Gulf Sulphur company produced 264,646 tons of sulphur in the first quarter, in contrast to 392,390 tons in the first quarter of 1927. Freeport Texas company turned out 194,250 tons, against 173,370.

Phillips Petroleum company reaports a profit of $5,105,910 for the first quarter, after charges and taxes, but before depletion and depreciation, in contrast to $4,-504,719 in the first quarter of 1927. Gross earnings fell to $8,623,381 from $12,379,-312.

The first 62 railroads to report earnings for March had net railway operating income of $76,758,298 against $78,781,213 in March last year, a decrease of 2.5 per cent. Their February net was $56,866,471.

First quarter net profit of Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper company was $815,193, equal to 15 cents a share, against $153,620 or seven cents a share in the first quarter of 1927.

The stockholders' list of the Chesapeake and Ohio indicates that much of the stock represented by the stockholders minority committee was sold between t h e annual meeting in April, 1927, and the close of that year. Stock voted by the minority at the annual meeting this month totaled 28,-934 shares against 126,495 at the annual meeting a year ago.

Concert Promoter Dies.

WICHITA, Kas., April 28. (AP)—C. M. Casey, 54, general manager of the Kansas National Livestock Show association and widely known concert promoter, died here shortly after midnight today, following an attack of pneumonia.

Stock Market Outlook?

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IRREGULAR TREND SATURDAY PRICES IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange and the total sales of each bond.

United States government bonds (dollars and thirty-seconds).

	Sales in 100s	High	Low	Close
Lib. 1s 3½ 37-47..	1	101½	101½	101½
Liberty 3d 4¼s ..	17	100.10	100.7	100.8
Liberty 4th 4¼s ..	43	102.29	102.26	102.28
Liberty 4th 4¼s rg	1	102.24	102.24	102.24
Treaty 4¼s 47-52.	15	115.2	115.	115.2
Treas 1s 44-54....	50	110.	109.31	110.
Treas 3⅜s 43-47..	50	102.5	102.4	102.5

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Bond prices followed a rather irregular trend today, with week-end profit-taking less extensive than usual. The week's new offerings, approximating $158,000,000, were well absorbed by dealers, and apparently had little effect on the market for listed bonds. Last week's new issues totaled about $105,-000,000 and the corresponding week of last year recorded $175,000,000 of new financing.

Further heavy buying of Hudson Coal 5s, which moved up 2½ points to their previous year's high, was the outstanding development of the day. Rumors persist that this issue may be called as a result of the large cash reserve held by the Delaware & Hudson, the parent corporation, following the sale of $63,000,000 of its Wabash and Lehigh Valley stocks. No confirmation has been given to these reports.

Denver & Rio Grande Western 5s took another spurt upward, rising more than a point within striking distance of their peak price. International Railway of Central America 6½s sold at their best price of the year. Rail bonds as a whole, however, were quiet and fractionally mixed.

New York Traction liens again advanced in the early trading, but subsequently sustained losses on profit-taking. Pacific Telephone 5s were firm on moderately large purchases. Oil securities apparently were little affected by the strength of petroleum stocks. A further drop of 2 points in International Radiator 6½s again lowered their minimum price for the year.

Only nominal trading took place in the foreign group, in which there was some profit-taking in issues that moved upward during the week. United States government securities were firm, but not very active.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, April 28. (AP)—Except for cows not enough cattle were included in Saturday's receipts at Fort Worth to test the market. The usual early clearance was made with little or no indication of a desire to change values from those in effect during Friday's trading.

Trading was limited to cows with short car loads selling from $5.00@7.75; quality considered these values about in line with Friday's trading. Strictly desirable cows sold up to $8.50@9.50; canners $4.50@5.00; cutters $5.00@5.50.

Trading in yearlings and heifers was limited to a few common lots that sold from $6.00@8.00. Calf receipts were made up of mixed lots with most of them lacking in quality. Package lots that weighed around 200 pounds sold from $10.00@11.00; bulk of the cull calves sold $6.00@8.00; strictly undesirable lightweights fell under this level.

The supply of sheep limited to feeders except for a few odd lots. Values steady with the week's advance.

Hogs were steady; top in the rail section $10.05; the same as on Friday. Truck top $9.75. Most of the car lots of butchers averaging 170 to 220 pounds sold at $9.75@10.00; truck butchers, 170 to 240 pounds $9.25@9.75; packing sows $7.75@8.50.

Hogs, receipts, 1200 head; market steady; top $10.05; bulk medium to choice 175 to 215-pound average car lots $9.75@10.00; truck top $9.75; desirable 180 to 220 pound truck hogs $9.50@10.00; mixed quality light and weighty truck hogs $8.75@9.25; packing sows steady; mostly $8.00@8.50; pigs steady; stock pigs $6.50@7.00.

Cattle and calves, receipts, 700 head; today's trade nominal. For the week: Slaughter steers 25 to 40c lower; slaughter yearlings firm to 25c higher; fat cows about 25c lower; butcher grades 25 to 50c lower; cutters steady, bulls unchanged, slaughter calves 50c to a dollar lower; better grades stock calves and yearlings fully steady, in between grades stock steers 25 to 50c lower, stock cows weak to lower; the week's tops slaughter steers $11.75; fat yearlings $13.00; car lot top fat cows $8.75; small lots up to $9.75; medium and light yearlings $13.00; light weight stock steers $11.50.

Sheep, receipts, 600 head; todays trade nominal; for the week: Slaughter wethers dollar higher; other classes strong to 25c higher, wooled offerings absent, aged slaughter wethers $9.00@10.00; two-year-old slaughter wethers $10.25@11.00; truck lots of spring lambs $17.00; slaughter lambs scarce, choice shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings up to $14.25; mixed fat and feeder lambs $12.50@13.25.

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture—Hogs: 800; slow, steady to 10c lower; no shippers in; top $10.15 on 210 lb. averages; bulk offerings, 180@225 lbs., $10.00@10.15; odd lots packing sows, 8.00@8.60.

Cattle: 300; calves, 25; for week: fed steers and slaughter cows steady to 25c higher; light yearlings steady to strong; bulls, vealers, and calves steady; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; thin light weight stockers showing the advance; week's top: medium weight and heavy steers, $13.60; yearlings, $13.50; mixed yearlings, $13.25; yearling heifers, $12.85; vealers, $13.00; choice light stockers $13.50; bulk fed steers, $11.50@13.50; light yearlings, 11.00@12.75; stockers and feeders, $10.50@12.50.

Sheep: 500; for week: matured and spring lambs, 50c@65c higher; top wooled lambs, 17.65; bulk 17.25@17.60; best clippers 15.65; others, largely 15.35@15.60; top Arizona spring lambs to shippers, 19.25; bulk 18.10@19.10; shorn wethers, mostly 10.00@10.50; 2/ year olds, 11.50; shorn ewes 8.50@9.00.

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture. Hogs 5,000; slow; light and medium weight butchers mostly 10 and 15c lower; heavy butchers, weak to 10c lower, light lights and pigs, 15 to 20c lower; shipping dem and very light; shippers, 1,000; estimated holdovers, 3,000.

Shippers, medium to choice 250 to 350 pounds, 9.85@10.25; do 200 to 250 pounds 9.90@10.50 hominal; do 160 to 200 pounds 9.65@10.50; do 130 to 160 pounds 8.90@10.30; packing sows 8.25@9.00; pigs, medium to choice 90 to 130 pounds, 8.40@9.60.

Cattle 400; Compared week ago: fat steers steady to 25c higher; better grades mostly, 15 to 25c up; spots more; good to choice fat cows especially low cutters, 25c lower; bulls 10 to 15c higher; vealers strong; extreme top fed steers 14.90 paid for heavy offerings; best long yearlings, 14.60; heifers yearlings, 14.00; trade very satisfactory considering sharply increased receipts.

Sheep 5,000; for the week: fat lambs closing mostly 50 to 75c higher; clippers showing full upturn; sheep 15 to 25c higher; shearing lambs very scarce 25 to 50c higher. Week's top, prices: fed clipped lambs, 17.10; Colorado wooled skins, 18.25; native spring lambs, 19.00; fat clipped ewes, 9.75; wooled 11.75; shearing lambs, 17.25; first California spring lambs on Wednesday 63 to 73 pounds 16.50; 35 to 60 per cent throwouts to packers 14.00; to feeders 13.50 to 14.00.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 487 11-16; cables 488 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 484.

France, demand 3.93⅝; cables 3.93¾.

Italy, demand 5.26 15-16; cables 5.27 3-16.

Demand; Belgian 13.96; German 23.89½; Holland 40.29; Norway 26.75; Sweden 26.82; Denmark 26.80; Switzerland 19.26¾; Spain 16.62; Greece 1.30; Poland 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96½; Jugoslavia 1.76; Austria 14.1; Rumania .63; Argentina 42.70; Brazil 12.02; Tokyo 47.24; Shanghai 64.12½; Montreal 99.93¾.

RALLIES IN PRICES FOR COTTON FOLLOW REACTIONARY TREND

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—A somewhat reactionary tendency was apparent in the cotton market today, coupled with continued nervousness over weather and crop conditions, and early declines were followed by rallies. Realizing continued, however, and after selling up from 20.90 to 21.13 for July, prices eased off again, that delivery closing at 20.90. The general market closed steady, at net declines of 1 to 7 points, 20 to 29 points below the high prices touched on the advance Friday.

The market opened easy at a decline of 4 to 13 points on prospects for better weather over the week-end and relatively easy Liverpool cables. May sold off quickly to 21.15 and October to 20.76, net declines of 10 to 15 points, under week-end profit taking, while there may have been a little selling on a theory that the advances of the past several days entitled the market to reactions.

The forecast for light to heavy frost in parts of the eastern and central belts tonight brought in a little buying, and demand became more active on publication of the official weather details showing considerable rain in some of the eastern belt districts. Prices rallied rather sharply, May selling up to 21.34 and October to 21.00, or about 4 to 10 points above yesterday's closing quotations. This bulge met more realizing and prices eased again, the close showing reactions of 9 to 14 points from the best. The weekly weather forecast for mostly fair weather, except for a period of showers during the middle of the week, and again toward the end of the period with higher temperatures, may have promoted some of the profit-taking in late trading.

Unfavorable reports concerning the necessity of replanting as a result of the recent unfavorable weather conditions and complaining of wet soil in south, continued to reach the trade and were no doubt reflected by buying on the declines.

Private cables said a fair amount of trade calling and some buying by American interests had absorbed more or less general liquidation at the decline in Liverpool, but that business in cotton cloths and yarns was slow in developing.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 89,894 bales, against 138,730 last year.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)—The usual disposition to take profits for over the week-end and reduce commitments was responsible for a reactionary tendency in the cotton market today although trading was fairly active for a Saturday session. Following a rather sharp recovery from an early decline due to prospects for frost in sections of the belt overnight, the market turned easy again and closed steady 2 to 8 points net down for the day.

July after easing off to 20.68, down 10 points, rallied to 20.89, a recovery of 21 points or practically $1 a bale. The subsequent spurt of realizing carried that option down to 20.76 where it closed, net two points down for the day.

Liverpool failed to respond to the advance in domestic markets yesterday and came in today 6 to 12 penny points lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 6 to 10 points in sympathy. Some profit taking in early trading carried July to 20.68, October to 20.29 and December 20.41, 10 to 12 points net down.

When the offerings were absorbed the demand increased, probably being stimulated by a prediction of frost for the eastern section of the belt and the abnormally low temperatures over the belt as a whole. There was also considerable short covering and prices advanced to 20.89 for July, 20.42 for October and 20.60 for December, 19 to 23 points over the lows and 9 to 11 points above the previous close.

In the final hour of trading there was a renewal of realizing and some selling based on prospects for better weather over Sunday. The offerings were absorbed on declines of 13 to 18 points and October and December closed at 20.47, of 4 points net lower. May closed at 21.01, eight points down for the day.

Port receipts today 15,730 bales; for season 7,819,713; last year, 12,130,061. Exports today 16,144; for season 6,219,592; year ago 9,369,484. Port stocks, 1,509,-073; year ago 2,094,988. Stock on shipboard 94,553; year ago 156,742. Sales 12,060; year ago 10,223.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: May 21.02; July 20.87; October 20.60.

Local Cotton Market

The following prices are those paid to farmers by local cotton gins and cotton buyers:

D. W. Wiley—Middling 20.00 per pound.
R. O. Harvey & Co.—Middling 20.00 per pound.

Poultry and Produce

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Poultry alive, easier; receipts 2 cars; fowls, 25; broilers, 34@40; turkeys 20@30; roosters, 15; ducks 20@24; spring ducks, 30; geese, 16.

Butter unchanged. Receipts 12,534 tubs.

Eggs higher; receipts 34,846 cases. Firsts, 28@28¾; ordinary firsts 27@27¼c. Storage packed extras 31½@31¾c. Firsts 31¼c.

Potatoes, receipts 101 cars; on track, 228 cars; total U. S. shipments, 693 cars; old stock trifle better feeling, trading slow. Wisconsin sacked round whites, $1.75@1.85; few $1.90@1.95; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 $1.70@1.90; commercial $1.50@1.60; new stock demand light, market steady. Texas sacked bliss triumphs $4.50@4.90, according to quality and size.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet today with buyers cautious, but offers were small, owing to the firmness in cotton and the strength in grain which offset a slight decline in lard. There were 300 May notices issued. The close was steady, unchanged to 3 points net advance. Sales 3,900 barrels; prime crude 9.00; prime summer yellow spot 10.69. May closed 10.62. July 10.73. Sept. 10.95, Oct. 11.01, Dec. 10.90.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil ruled steady today and traders appeared to be waiting for further weather developments. Trading was moderate. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 9.95 and prime crude closed at 9 to 9.12½ cents. Futures closed steady. May 10.08; July 10.28; September 10.45; October 10.45; December 10.45.

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—Prime crude cottonseed oil 9¼ to 9½.

Miscellaneous

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, April 28. (AP)—Trading in fine domestic wool is of larger volume, with demand coming principally from manufacturers. Prices on fine wool is of larger volume, with demand coming principally from manufacturers. Prices on fine wools remain steady. Medium wools have advanced slightly owing to the limited stocks. Foreign wools both of fine Merino and low cross bred qualities have sold more readily than of late, although trading is spotty owing to reluctance of mills to pay asking prices.

DRY GOODS MARKET

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Cotton goods continued moderately active today, demand including finished and fray cloths. Buyers are resisting limited advances announced during the week on finished lines. Very little contract business on fine goods was offered and spots were still available at advances of ⅛ of a cent a yard from the low on plain cloths. It is believed higher prices are near on these lines. Burlaps sold freely for future shipment. Raw silk was steady. More business was offered on silk goods for fall. Men's wear was firmer.

Spot Cotton Prices

LIVERPOOL, April 28. (AP)—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices higher; American strict good middling 12.21; good middling 11.91; strict middling 11.81; middling 11.71; strict low middling 11.56; low middling 11.41; strict good ordinary 11.21; good ordinary 10.91. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,700 American. Receipts 5,000, American nil. Futures closed quiet and steady: May 11.15; July 11.06; October 10.85; December 10.75; January 10.75; March 10.73.

STOCK QUOTATIONS ARE IRREGULAR AT CLOSE OF SESSION

Stock market averages:

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Saturday	202.26	154.12
Friday	201.68	154.36
Week ago	199.69	148.54
Year ago	150.71	137.78
High, 1928	203.84	154.68
Low, 1928	178.84	138.86

Total stock sales 2,386,300 shares.

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Heavy week-end profit taking turned the course of prices irregular after a strong opening in today's brief session of the market. Enormous accumulation of the oil shares under the leadership of Standard Oil of New York which advanced 4⅞ points to a new high record at 39¾ on a total turnover of more than 200,000 shares was the outstanding feature. Early gains of 1 to 10 points were materially reduced or wiped out in the late wave of realizing but final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains.

Trading was conducted at a terrific pace with the ticker again falling hopelessly behind the market. Total sales fell just short of 2,400,000 shares with the final quotation printed on the ticket 52 minutes after the market closed.

The wide spread demand for the oils was inspired by reports that the industry had taken a definite turn for the better after several years of adversity due to the over-production of crude oil. New peak prices for the year or longer were recorded by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Panhandle, Louisiana Oil, Mexican Seaboard, Standard Oil of California, Midcontinent Petroleum and several others.

Rails, which led the market earlier in the week, ran into heavy realizing sales. Boston & Maine, Canadian Pacific, Chesapeake & Ohio, Wabash, "Nickel Plate," and several others sold off 1 to 3 points. Jersey Central climbed 5 points to a new high at 355 closing a point below that level.

Mining shares turned upward on buying influenced by the optimistic statement on trade conditions by President Kelley of the Anaconda Copper Mining company, on the eve of his departure for Europe. Patino was the individual feature, climbing 3⅝ points to a new high at 41 as against a low of 23⅝ earlier in the year.

Tobacco shares, which were heavy earlier in the week on the announcement of cigaret price cuts, showed signs of strong buying support. The demand for these issues was influenced by the prediction of President Hill of the American Tobacco company that lower cigaret prices would increase both sales and profits during the coming year.

Westinghouse Manufacturing ran up nearly 4 points to 106⅝ on buying influenced by rumors of an early announcement of a consolidation of that company with the Baldwin Locomotive company. Sharp gains also were recorded in Air Reduction, American Radiator, American Railway Express, Case Threshing, Electric Auto Lite, Otis Elevator, Rossia Insurance and U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.

Selling pressure was quite effective against such issues as Best & company, Bush Terminal, General Railway Signal, International Silver, National Tea, F. G. Shattuck and Wright Aeronautical, all off 2 to 7 points.

Only minor changes were recorded in the principal commodity markets. Although cotton fell back in early dealings on profit-taking, the price rallied toward the close on the influence of weather reports. Coffee quotations were 8 to 13 points higher, while sugar futures showed slight variations.

Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, sterling cables ruling a shade lower around $4.88 1-16 and French francs unchanged just below 3.93½ cents.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers to retail dealers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual changes:

Vegetables

Cabbage	5½c and 6c
Onions, per dozen bunches	60c
Carrots	75c
Beets	60c
Florida pepper	17½c
Potatoes (Utah)	$2.50 to $3.50
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	85c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Beans, green	12½c
Radishes, per doz. bunches	75c
Mustard, per doz. bunches	60c
Yams, crate	$1.50 to $2.00
Egg plant, per lb.	20c
Cauliflower, per lb.	17½c
Turnips, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Beets, bulk, per lb.	4½c
Parsnips, bulk, per lb.	7½c
Carrots, bulk, per lb.	6c
Collards, dozen	75c
Rhubarb, per lb.	15c
Lettuce, crate	$4.00 and $4.25
Turnip greens, dozen bunches	65c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	65c
Crystal white onions, crate	$3.00
Bermuda onions, crate	$2.75

Fruits

Bananas	6c
Oranges, per box	$4.50 to $7.25
Lemons, per box	$7.50 to $8.00
Grapefruit, box	$7.50
Delicious apples, bushel	$4.50 to $5.50
Strawberries, crate	$4.50

Milk and Cream

Butter	46c and 47c
Cream, first grade	38c
Cream, second grade	33c
Milk, per pound	65c

Poultry

The following prices are being paid by wholesale poultry houses in Wichita Falls for poultry:

Hens, 4 lbs. and over	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	17c
Cockerels	8c
Turkeys, No. 1	20c
Broilers	32c
Eggs, per dozen	19c
Geese	10c
Ducks	10c

Local Courts

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURTS

Raymond L. Reeves vs. T. J. Riley et ux., damages.
T. E. Whitham and company vs. Mrs. Lillian Blair, et al, debt.
Mrs. S. J. Henderson et al vs. C. O. Galloway et al, debt.
Southwestern Glass and Paint company vs. M. A. Sullivan, et al, debt.
Mary Lou Patterson vs. T. E. Patterson, divorce.
Edna Jones vs. John H. Jones, divorce.
R. A. Horton vs. Goldie H. Horton, divorce.
H. G. McElroy vs. Lucille McElroy, divorce.
Lloyd T. Dunn vs. Winnie Dunn, divorce.
Pearl McLendon vs. Warren McLendon, divorce.
E. K. Burkhart vs. City of Sherman, Texas, garnishment.
E. K. Burkhart vs. W. M. Jague, debt.

Marriage Licenses

Albert Oster and Mae Baker.
Tom E. Stewart and Alta Stribling, Oklahoma City.
Jerry Ledbetter and Alyce Haven, Duncan, Okla.
J. D. Measley and Vivian U. Morton.
Forest Kile and Gladys Tunnell, Electra.
T. C. Vaughan and Ida Lee Harding, Iowa Park.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

984-508, C. G. Lee, Whippet sedan.
984-507, N. H. Moore, Dodge coupe.
984-506, N. C. Parker, Holliday, Chevrolet roadster.
984-505, J. A. Culberson, Oldsmobile coupe.

FULCHER ARMSTRONG HOPS OFF FOR WICHITA, KANSAS

Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, took off early Saturday morning for Wichita, Kan., in the Ryan-Mahoney cabin plane of Luther Crawford, mayor of Uniontown, Pa.

Mayor Crawford landed here late Friday on the airport of the Transport company one mile out on the Henrietta road. He is en route from San Diego, where he purchased the plane, to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Armstrong plans to inspect airports and airplane factories in the east with the view of making several improvements in his airport here.

IMMENSE BUYING FUTURES BOLSTERS TRADE IN GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 28. (AP)—Immense buying of future deliveries of wheat overwhelmed the influence of big profit-taking sales today, and the market outdid itself smashing high-price records. Unfavorable crop reports from Europe added to the effect of domestic crop troubles, which included dust storms over sections both of Nebraska and of Kansas as well.

Closing quotations on wheat were buoyant, 3c to 3⅝c net higher at the day's top level, with corn unchanged to ⅜c down, oats varying from ¼c decline to an equal advance, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 10c.

Although fluctuating rapidly at times, the wheat market here showed a general upward trend right from the start, regardless of the fact that Liverpool prices were laggard. It promptly developed that Chicago houses with European connections were among the most active buyers, and this was apparently explained later when crop damage reports came from Austria, Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia. Meanwhile, in addition to news of Nebraska and Kansas dust-storms, a persistent absence of rain continued to be reported from the greater part of domestic winter wheat territory, and the weekly weather forecast not only gave scant hope of any appreciable moisture soon where needed but suggested likelihood of abnormal high temperatures instead.

Impetus for the upward swing of the wheat market today was also furnished by Washington advices early in the day that European crops had probably suffered injury from severe cold weather accompanied by frosts, snow and heavy rains. In particular, it was stated that concern was felt for Polish and French crops which had already suffered from too much moisture. The Washington reports said likewise that late spring in Russia had been unfavorable, and that in the steppes region there had been considerable winter killing necessitating immediate aid for re-seeding.

Corn action most of the time was the reverse of that in wheat. Warmer weather forecast for next week was expected to promote corn planting. Oats derived relative strength from frost reports, unfavorable for the new oats crop.

Provisions averaged easier, sympathizing with weakness of hog values and of corn.

	High	Low	Close	Open
Wheat—				
May	1.67½	1.63⅝	1.67¼	1.64
July	1.66	1.62⅝	1.66	1.63
Sept.	1.63	1.59⅝	1.63	1.60
Corn—				
May	1.07⅛	1.06⅝	1.06⅝	1.07
July	1.11⅛	1.10	1.10⅝	1.10½
Sept.	1.11⅝	1.10¼	1.10½	1.10½
Oats—				
May	.65⅝	.64½	.65	.64½
July, old	.58	.57½	.57⅝	.57⅝
July, new	.59½	.58½	.58⅝	.58⅝
Sept. new	.49⅛	.48⅛	.48⅝	.49⅛
Rye—				
May	1.39¼	1.38	1.38⅝	....
July	1.36½	1.34⅝	1.36⅝	1.35½
Sept.	1.24	1.22	1.24	1.22½
Lard—				
May	12.22	12.15	12.17	12.20
July	12.57	12.50	12.50	12.56
Sept.	12.90	12.80	12.82	12.85
Ribs—				
July	12.35	12.30	12.30	....
Sept.	12.75	12.65	12.70	12.75
Bellies—				
May	....	....	13.60	....
July	14.12	14.02	14.02	14.07
Sept.	14.50	14.35	14.35	14.45

Spot Cotton

GALVESTON, April 28. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 21.05; sales 689 bales.

HOUSTON, April 28. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 21.00; sales 2869 bales.

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. Middling 20.95; sales 2713 bales.

UPWARD TREND ON CURB IS CHECKED BY PROFIT TAKING

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Week-end profit-taking served to check the upward trend of prices on the curb market today and while scores of issues reached new high ground, net gains were rather limited. The industrial group attracted most of the buying, which was in large volume, and the ticker closed more than a half hour late.

Bancitaly was the feature of the list, advancing about 8 points to a new peak at 215¾. It sagged to 211¼ under profit taking, but bounced back to close at 215. Kemsley Millbourne advanced about 2 to a new top at 19½ on heavy buying. pounds to a new top at 19½ on heavy buying. Columbia Graphophone and Shattuck Denn were under pressure, the former closing more than a point lower.

New Jersey Zinc made the greatest net gain of the day, closing at 249, up 15 points net, after it had touched a new peak at 251. Newmont Mines reached its previous high, but closed lower under profit-taking. Some of the motor and accessory shares were strong, Auburn Auto gaining 3 points, Brockway reaching a new top at 55¼ and Ford of Canada extending its gain 2 points.

General Bronze, Gamewell, Consolidated Coal, Hygrade Products, Marion Steam Shovel, Ruberoid and Safe-T-State reached new highs, the latter showing a gain of 7 points before profit-taking cut its net advance 2 points. The chain store issues were weak, Kawneer, in initial trading, made a fractional gain.

The American Superpower issues led some of the utilities to new high ground, but most gains in this group were small.

The oils again were strong, Darby Petroleum, Gulf, Humble and Rieter Foster reaching new highs.

CHARGE ACCUSES BROTHER OF MAN WOUNDED IN HAND

Hugh Rousey was held in the county jail Saturday night charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with the wounding Friday night of G. E. Rousey, his brother, who was shot through the hand.

Sam B. Spence, assistant district attorney, filed the complaint on information supplied by Will Allen, police inspector.

Hugh Rousey was quoted to Mr. Spence as telling the police inspector that the shooting was the result of an accident.

G. E. Rousey's wound was reported to be of minor nature.

Tibbs-Green.

ROCHESTER, April 28.—Hubert Tibbs and Miss Ruby Green were married here this week, Rev. H. L. Matheny performing the wedding ceremony. They will make their home in O'Brien, four miles north of here.

Name it and Take it.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 28. (INS)—The unique spectacle of a tomato growing on a potato plant will be demonstrated at the Shaw gardens here tomorrow, officials said today.

The vegetable freak—a tomato vine grafted onto a potato plant—was produced by Paul A. Kohl, floriculturist at the garden.

'JURY SNOOP' ACTS CHARGED BY SOLON

LaGuardia, N. Y., Assails Head of Treasury For Tactics.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (INS) Attorney General Sargent, Secretary of Treasury Mellon and Postmaster General New were called upon today in a resolution introduced by Rep. La Guardia (R) of New York to state whether they endorse "jury snooping" in prohibition cases.

The resolution followed charges by La Guardia that prohibition authorities in Pittsburgh asked the post office department to report detailed information on prospective jurors.

La Guardia demanded that Sargent inform the house whether any United States attorneys are authorized to deliver lists of prospective jurors to prohibition administrators, and whether they investigate the religion, politics and lodge connections of jurors.

Secretary Mellon was asked to say whether he instructed J. D. Pennington, prohibition administrator in Pittsburgh, to obtain information concerning jurors, and Postmaster General New was asked to say whether the post office department obliged the dry law officials.

TWO WORKERS DIE IN SHIP EXPLOSION

Others Feared Fatally Hurt In Tragedy on Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., April 28. (AP)—Two workmen were killed and five were seriously injured when the tanker Richfield, owned by the Richfield Oil company, blew up on the ways of the Union Iron works shortly before noon today.

The blast occurred in the forward part of the tanker and was said to have been caused when mechanics descended into an empty tank and ignited gasoline vapor accumulated there. The explosion rocked the entire district was was heard a mile away.

The dead are Frank Vega and another workman, unidentified. Both were of San Francisco. Five others, also of San Francisco, received severe burns and broken bones. Some may die.

Thirty-five men were aboard the vessel when the explosion occurred but a check indicated that most of these escaped with minor injuries.

Panic broke out in the plant when the big tank went up in flames and emergency fire apparatus was called to guard against a second blast in the full tanks of gasoline aft in the tanker. Buildings within a radius of a mile of the plant reported windows broken by the blast.

The Richfield, a 3006 ton tanker, 450 feet long, was built in 1915. She was taken to the plant late yesterday for minor repairs to tanks and boilers.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES ON GRAPE HAUL

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—A reduction of approximately 30 per cent in rates on Concord grapes moving from the growing districts in New York and Pennsylvania to Eastern consuming territory was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission today by its agents who have completed an investigation in the territory.

Former Members Wichita Club

Notice is hereby given to all former members of the Wichita Club who have paid the initiation fee at some time in the past, then have resigned or discontinued their affiliation for one reason or another, and desire to be reinstated, must file application for membership with the secretary of the club, office in the Hamilton Building, on or before May 15, 1928. Such applications will be received and added to the waiting list.

Notice is also given that no claims for initiation fees will be recognized by the Board of Directors after the above date. This notice is printed in accordance with action taken by Board of Directors at their meeting, April 28.

THE WICHITA CLUB

J. H. ALLISON, President — G. L. SHAPARD, Secretary

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National Security Life Insurance Co.

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DONATIONS MADE FOR ADDITIONS TO ABILENE COLLEGE

(Special to The Times.)

ABILENE, April 28.—Two large donations to Abilene Christian college which will make possible early completion of an academy building and a dining hall for that institution on the new campus recently acquired in the eastern part of this city, were announced last week by the college trustees.

Totaling $35,600, the two contributions came from two pioneer citizens of Dickens county. J. H. Luce, for 40 years a resident of Dickens county, has deeded the college a tract of 640 acres of improved land located 10 miles northeast of Slaton. The land is valued at $26,500. Money realized by the college from the sale of this land will be used to build an academy administration building which will be named "Zona Luce Hall," in honor of the wife of the donor.

The other contribution to the school's building fund came from B. D. Chambers, also a Dickens county ranchman. He recently sold a 200-acre tract of land for a consideration of $10,000, and immediately turned the funds over to the college for use in erecting a dining hall on the new campus, to which the school will be moved during the next year. The dining hall will be named for Mr. Chambers, who was joined by his wife in making the donation to Abilene Christian college.

Arrangements are practically completed for breaking dirt for the new college administration building. Officials of the institution announce that the actual construction will likely be under way within two weeks.

The new building will be built on the college's recently acquired 80-acre campus which adjoins the municipal limits on the east. Funds for the structure have been made available by a campaign staged among the citizens of Abilene by the local chamber of commerce, in which $75,000 was secured, and by a like effort by the Church of Christ among its membership, which brought an amount equal to that secured by the Abilene campaign.

When completed the new building will represent an investment of approximately $150,000, and will be equal to the best school plants in the country, so J. S. Ariedge, chairman of the board of trustees of the college, avers.

Soon after work is started on the administration building an academy administration building, a dining hall, two large dormitories, a chapel and a gymnasium will be erected.

CLEARINGS TOTAL $2,663,056 HERE DURING PAST WEEK

Clearings in the four local banks totaled $2,663,056.61 during the week ending April 28, according to the regular weekly report issued Saturday by H. L. Hunter, manager of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association.

This figure is a decrease of $207,172.76 from the total for the corresponding period last year, when the clearings aggregated $2,870,229.37, the report shows.

Following are the daily clearings for the past week with comparative figures with the total for the corresponding period in 1927:

Monday	$ 414,414.75
Tuesday	583,388.73
Wednesday	363,727.07
Thursday	533,155.76
Friday	397,255.27
Saturday	371,115.03
Total	$2,663,056.61
Week ending same period last year	$2,870,229.37
Decrease	$ 207,172.76

FURTHER ADDITIONS TO VERNON SCHOOLS BEING CONSIDERED BY BOARD

VERNON, April 28.—The West Vernon school board in session recently discussed plans for building additional rooms to the West Vernon school, where an enrollment of 427 students has crowded the school building to capacity.

The school board pointed out that the enrollment last year was 325 and that the increased enrollment of 101 this year is sufficient reason to prepare for next year's increase. No definite action was taken to meet the demands for more room, it was announced.

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New $25,000 Bank Structure Being Built Estelline

ESTELLINE, April 28.—Ground has been broken here for the new $25,000 building which is to be occupied, when completed, by the Estelline State bank, of which S. H. Moore is president.

The erection of this new building will add greatly to the appearance of the Estelline's business section and will fill a gap in the row of brick buildings which border the square on the west and south.

The J. L. Darby building east of the Pastime theater, and the Clifton and Whaley building adjoining it are rapidly nearing completion. These buildings will be ready for occupancy in the near future, it is expected.

IMPORTS CAUSE OF UNFAVORABLE LABOR SITUATION—MORGAN

Existing unemployment, estimated by Secretary of Labor Davis at nearly two million workers, would be cut in half if the influx of competitive foreign made goods were properly regulated according to E. S. Morgan of the Texas Portland Cement company.

"Permanent improvement will come only through the elimination of inequities in the existing tariff law which make such importations possible," Mr. Morgan declared in a statement given out Saturday, "and the sooner business is assured by responsible governmental and party leaders that these inequalities will be eliminated, the sooner it will get into full swing and solve the unemployment problem by increased production.

"It would require the services of more than 700,000 American workers for a year to manufacture the American goods which were displaced in 1927 by foreign goods sold in this country," Mr. Morgan declared. "Secretary Davis estimates the unemployment at 1,874,050 and predicts prompt relief through the speeding up of all public building programs, national, state and city. But in enumerating the causes for the unemployment, he does not call attention to the fact that much of it has been caused by failure to protect American workers employed in industries now on the free list from the inrush of cheaply made foreign goods.

"Much of the unemployment is due to lost production by American industries which produce construction materials but which have had their markets taken away from them by competitive foreign goods let in through big gaps in the tariff structure. If, then, national, state and municipal governments are going to accelerate their construction programs in order to give employment to men, they should make the exclusive use of American made goods a fundamental part of the program.

"Cement imports last year cut down the production of American cement employes 165,000 working days. Brick imports cut down the employment of brick makers 100,000 working days. This reduction in cement production cost railroad workers 118,000 working days. The loss in brick production cost railroad workers 26,000 working days and workers in many other industries have suffered serious losses in working time. Notable among the latter industries are: Cast iron pipe, glass and glassware, leather products, hides, shingles, agricultural implements and tile.

"I believe that the needs of industry, agriculture, and the country generally can best be served by authoriative assurances now that tariff inequalities such as these will be corrected immediately after the coming elections. Such assurances will do much to banish the uncertainty with which those suffering from existing inequalities in the tariff structure view the future."

BUILDING WORK ACTIVE IN CITY OF FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., April 28.—During the first four months of this year around $140,000 worth of building has been done in this city, according to the records of Lum Lemonds, fire chief. Some parties fail to see the fire chief before building, and these improvements do not appear on his records.

Up to April 23, a total of $134,815.65 was the amount of building done this year, Lemonds' records show, compared with $177,426 in 1927, $169,299 in 1926 and $325,842 in 1925.

ESTELLINE METHODISTS WILL BUILD NEW CHURCH

ESTELLINE, April 28.—The architect's drawing of the new $15,000 Methodist church here shows that the contemplated structure will be a very beautiful building.

The new church will be constructed of brick and tile. There will be an adequate auditorium as well as a large number of class rooms. There will also be social rooms, a banquet room and a kitchen.

POINT BREEZE HOTEL TO OPEN TUESDAY LAKE KEMP

The Point Breeze hotel at Lake Kemp will be opened for the season on Tuesday, May 1, according to announcement Saturday by Mrs. N. H. Marshall, owner of the hotel.

Mrs. Marshall said that the hotel is now located across the Lake Kemp dam at the Flippin Creek entrance.

FOURTEEN PERMITS ISSUED PAST WEEK TOTALLING $32,786

Fourteen individual building permits totalling $32,786 were issued by City Clerk W. E. McBroom during the week ending Saturday, April 28.

This figure is a decrease of $15,299 from the total for the previous week when 13 permits aggregating $48,085 were issued by Mr. McBroom. The year's total now stands at $680,112.

Two $10,000 permits were issued the past week. One of these was granted J. W. Hampton for the erection of a business building at 2412 Tenth street and the other was to W. F. Parrish for the erection of a store building at 1502-04 Eleventh street.

Following were the individual permits issued during the last week:

C. H. Pertle, 2400 Ninth, repair residence	$ 250
Mr. York, 3117 Arthur, garage	130
Oran Staples, 2208 Piedmont, residence	5,000
H. H. Carson, 2119 Broad, remodel residence	458
J. S. Nicholson, 1920 Eighth, repair residence	400
R. J. Claypool, 1108 Twenty-third, residence	1,000
Mrs. Reva Goodwin, 1312 North Sixth, business building	148
H. B. Hatton, 1722 Sixth, repair residence	500
Chauncey and Gambill, 606 Indiana, repair business building	2,000
Mytinger and Walker, 703 Roosevelt, residence	1,500
W. F. Parrish, 1502-04 Eleventh, business building	10,000
J. W. Hampton, 2412 Tenth, business building	10,000
J. C. Owen, 2130 Avenue F, repair residence	500
J. J. Lory, 2013 Victory, servant house	900

PLANS BEING MADE FOR WEETH SCHOOL BUILDING

The local architectural firm of Pate and Thompson is preparing plans for the $20,000 modern Weeth school building soon to be erected about six miles north of Iowa Park.

Bond providing for erection of the building were voted recently. The new building, which will be constructed of brick, will be one story high and will measure 68x120 feet. It will have four closs rooms and a gymnasium.

NEW CHURCH AT LOCKNEY TO COST ABOUT $6000

LOCKNEY, April 28.—Members of the West Side Church of Christ are now constructing a new church building in West Lockney that will cost approximately $6,000.

The new structure will be 36x54 feet and will be of stucco construction. With the completion of this building, every church in this city will be housed in a modern, up-to-date building.

BUILDING WORK IS CONTINUING RAPID PACE SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, April 28.—With work started on the $250,000 city hall and auditorium building and work nearing completion on the $300,000 Tom Green county courthouse, building continues at a gratifying pace in San Angelo, with new permits being issued indicating that there is no possibility of its being halted.

L. E. Whitham and company of Wichita Falls, paving contractors, has completed laying 12 blocks of paving in the business district, and rapid progress is being made in the work. The company now holds contracts for paving a total of 85 blocks, and other paving awards will be made by the city later in the year. The work now under way is a part of the city's 1928 paving program on which $1,500,000 will be spent, and is the beginning of a five year improvement program involving $5,000,000.

Among the building permits issued since the first of the week were those for a filling station for the Continental Oil company to cost $18,000; a two story brick building for the Ragsdale Auto company to cost $37,898; an ice house and drive-in ice filling station for the West Texas Utilities company to cost $6800 and a brick home for Hal Compton to cost $10,000. An ample labor supply is contributing to the hastening of the building program here.

STAMFORD TO VOTE ON BIG BOND ISSUE JUNE 4

STAMFORD, April 28.—Voters of Stamford will cast their ballots June 4 on bond issues totaling $135,000 that will provide for street, water and sewerage improvements.

Three separate issues are to be passed upon by the citizens. They are $75,000 for street paving, $30,000 for water system improvements, and $30,000 for sewerage system improvements and extensions.

City Manager Charles W. Zug says that the entire $135,000 worth of bonds can be issued without an increase in the tax rate.

TOWN TO BE LOCATED ON RANCH NEAR CHILDRESS

CHILDRESS, April 28.—Announcement has been made that a town is to be laid out near the old headquarters of the CV ranch, near here, which was recently sold to farmers and stockmen. As soon as the field work is completed there will be a public sale of town lots, according to present plans.

A gin is to be erected at the townsite, while a small store is now located and operated there. A number of small business institutions are expected to be opened soon after the lot sale.

CONTRACT LET ON LAST STRETCH OF GRADING ON HARDEMAN COUNTY ROAD

QUANAH, April 28.—The last lap of grading preparatory to paving the Colorado to Gulf highway through Hardeman county has been let to Tibbitts & Tibbitts Construction company for $42,185.32, which was only $77.94 less than Crouch & Noland's bid.

The successful bidder announces work will start by May 10, immediately following approval of their bond. They will move 30 teams from Quitaque.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR ERECTION NEW CHILDRESS HOTEL

CHILDRESS, April 28.—Contract has been signed between officials of the Security Investment company and the H. W. Underhill Construction company of Wichita, Kan., for the erection of a modern five-story fire-proof hotel, to cost $265,000.

The building will be completed by October 1, according to the terms of the contract.

The announcement that the contract has been signed came at the close of a successful campaign to sell to Childress business men enough Security Investment company stock to increase its capitalization to $150,000 from the original sum of $75,000.

The structure will be constructed of steel, concrete and brick and will be fireproof throughout. The contract calls for five stories to be completed, with an option to add two additional stories as the need arises.

The five stories will have 76 guest rooms, each with a private bath. There will be five business shops on the ground floor. A large dining room, banquet hall and separate coffee shop are to be on the main floor.

WORK STARTS ON FIFTH FLOOR OF NEW GOSSELIN BUILDING, ALTUS, OKLA.

ALTUS, Okla., April 28.—Work has been started by the W. S. Bellows Construction company of Oklahoma City and Dallas on the fifth floor of the new A. B. Gosselin office building at the northeast corner of Commerce and Hudson streets.

This building will represent an investment of approximately $300,000 with the addition of the fifth floor and a few minor improvements to the original plans for the building.

NEW BUILDING TO HOUSE CITY LIGHT AND WATER PLANTS SOON AT VERNON

VERNON, April 28.—Work was started last week on the new $12,000 warehouse building on Morton street north of the Frisco railroad, to which the city light and water plant will be removed from South Vernon. The Frisco railroad started installation of a switch to the new light plant location.

NEW HOTEL AT EASTLAND TO OPEN IN FEW WEEKS

EASTLAND, April 28.—B. B. Morton, vice president and general manager of the Jesse Jones hotels, was in Eastland recently and made preliminary arrangements for the opening here soon of the new Connellee hotel. He was accompanied by Dan Garrett, who is to be manager of the new hostelry.

YOUNG COUNTY SINGERS TO MEET AT PADGETT

OLNEY, Texas, April 28.—The Young county singing convention will be held at Padgitt Sunday, April 29, beginning at 2 p. m. Singing conventions have been held for the last several years in this county on the fifth Sundays in April. J. B. Lunsford of Olney is president of the convention.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Central Abstract Co.

Eli Morgan et ux to W. G. Steele et ux lot 13, block 7, Sunset.

Mary S. Dorsey et vir to Dewey D. King et ux lot 7, block 17, W. S. F. H. $256.61 and other consideration.

S. E. Haddox et ux to M. L. Hooker, lot 8, block 10, Std., $1000.

Hamilton-Martin Investment company to C. J. Coffey, lot 7, block 3 C. C. Est. $4500.

Virdie Mae Dunnington to Mrs. V. E. Miller, lot 6, block 1, McBride second addition, $10.

Mrs. V. E. Miller to Virdie Mae Dunnington, same as above, $300.

Vilbig Bros. to J. B. Marlow, lot 14, block 142 original townsite, $2560.

Clyde H. Price to James E. Hale, S½ block 98, East Side Gardens, $1350.

J. M. Bland to S. E. Terrill, lot 16, block 3, Scotland, $2000.

G. A. Remington et ux to J. A. Kemp, half interest in Wm. Michael Fanning survey, Archer county, $10.

F. M. Nott et ux to Jessie D. Jones, SE¼ Outer block 20, bb, $250.

Guy Beard to D. J. Griffin, part of block 7, Kemp Re-Subdivision or part of K. & N. subdivision of SE¼ Jno. A. Scott survey 11, $800.

Robert E. Huff to H. C. Welch et al lot 7, block 33, Std. $1800.

Mrs. Blanche King et vir to Harry Krebs, lot 8, block 24, S. T. second, $2550.

H. G. Karrenbrock et ux to First Baptist church, lot 3 and N½ lot 4, block 179, original townsite, $17,000.

CAMPFIRE SPARKS

The Alahi Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting in the club room at the K. C. hall Wednesday afternoon. After cleaning the club room, the girls had a business meeting conducted by the president. Plans were discussed for giving a banquet or holding a bake sale. The next meeting will be an educational one. Those present were Margaret Ossenbeck, Charlotte Kennedy, Edna Mae Stegall, Louise Van Emden, Frances Hyland and the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers.

The Gardians' association will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday evening, May 1, at 7:30 o'clock at headquarters in the Memorial auditorium.

The Wakiki group met Wednesday afternoon in the club room at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting was spent in framing plaques for the club room. Those present were: Georgia Johnston, Amy Louis Meredith, Mary Lou Hull, Margaret Fincher, Jean Gullahorn and the guardian, Mrs. Frank Hodgins.

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high held a called meeting Thursday afternoon at the school. The girls learned several new Camp Fire songs. Plans were discussed for earning money. Those present were Johnnie Cunningham, Marie Roe, Lola Mae Higginbotham, Juanita Garner, Maline Buchanan, the guardian, Miss Elrod, and the assistant guardian, Miss Wilcox.

The Cantawayua group met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. J. C. Mathis, 1603 Polk street, Friday afternoon. Work was resumed on the count books that were started at the last meeting. Plans were discussed for a group ceremonial meeting to be held some time early in May. Lee Ellen Boardman will have charge of planning the program as one of the requirements in working for her torch bearer's rank. Those attending were: Betty Lou Cossey, Lee Ellen Boardman, Lena Mae Lesley, Loraine Mathis, Estelle McPhail, Winnelle Ward, Eleanor Wellor and Mrs. Mathis.

The Mankilo group held the weekly meeting at the Crockett school Friday afternoon. Miss Rosa Lee Harkin, of the Red Cross, gave instructions in first aid, after which a short business session was held. Those present were: Corrine Morrison, Frankie Lee Hughes, Elizabeth Nicholson, Marie Orr, Elizabeth Reed, Geraldine Sacre, Virginia Sacre, Thelma Simmons, Rowena Wilson, Ruth Hughes, Margaret Street, Louise Hall, Johnnie Hobbs, Susan Kelly, Marie Knight, Elizabeth Olson, and the guardian, Mrs. Parker.

The Yakoma group met Friday afternoon in the club room at K. C. hall. Plans for a ceremonial in the near future were discussed, also an all-day hike. Those attending were Mary Teresa Boyle, Grace Hall, Roberta Hayes, Alma Nicklas, Evelyn van Emden and the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

The Wakiki group of the First Presbyterian church has been announced as winner in the contest for having the most guests present at the birthday grand council fire at Weeks club. Loraine Mathis of the Cantawayua group has won the Indian Navajo bracelet for turning in the first 50 hours spent in doing community service.

The Temskatawa group held a business meeting at the home of the guardian, Miss Tresia Montgomery, 1623 Elizabeth street, Friday afternoon. The group decided to take 20 boxes to decorate for the box lunches to be furnished by the Camp Fire Girls for the Kiwanis celebration on June 18. Those present were: Ernestine Wilkinson, Jane Kirkland, Maude and Alma Naylor, Marygene Yeargins, Nadine Loofburrow, Dela Gale Morgan, Katherine Henderson and the guardian, Miss Montgomery.

Miss Mary McIlheran, local executive, left Thursday morning for Fort Worth to attend the state recreational conference. After attending the conference, which lasted from Thursday morning through Saturday, she went to Dallas to remain until Sunday evening. Miss Edith Crump, formerly of Wichita Falls, but now Camp Fire executive of Monroe, La., left Monroe, in company with one of the guardians, Tuesday evening and drove through to Fort Worth, to attenud the conference. She will return to Monroe Sunday, taking her mother with her.



Chas. D. Hughes
Little Plumber
Phone 5444 810 Brook

GREAT WEST LUMBER CO.
2300 Polk St. Phone 7700
Lumber and Building Materials
Builders' Hardware, Lime, Cement, Cedar Posts, Bodare Posts, Composition Shingles, Paint.

STUDENTS JUNIOR COLLEGE PREPARE FOR MOCK MAJESTIC

For the third in as many years, mysterious goings-on are taking place at the Junior college—peculiar cubist signs with no particular meaning, girls practising queer movements and humming new tunes behind the lockers, and wild-eyed students and teachers frantically attempting to restore peace and order in the institution. The disrupting force is nothing but the third annual Mock Majestic, presented every year by college students for the benefit of the Wai-Kun.

Estal Parham, who has directed the other Junior college presentations in former years, is again the general director, and is assisted by other students. Elaborate costumes, some clever dance acts, good comedy, and an all-round good program is promised for the 1928 program, which is to be given in the Junior college auditorium Tuesday, May 8.

WICHITA FALLS JUNIOR COLLEGE RANKED HIGH, LOCAL DELEGATES FIND

Dean S. H. Rider, Registrar A. K. Presson and B. T. Adams of the junior college faculty returned from Dallas Saturday morning after attending the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges there Friday.

Dean Rider is a member of the state committee on standards of colleges and was particularly interested in that phase of the work; Mr. Presson attended the meeting of registrars; and Mr. Adams attended the junior college meeting.

The local junior college was given some very high compliments by noted educators of the state, Mr. Rider said Saturday morning, and was ranked unusually high among such Texas institutions.

MONDAY FINAL DAY TO MAKE 1928 CITY AND SCHOOL TAX RETURNS

Monday is the last day in which renditions for 1928 city and school taxes may be made, W. R. Hyer, Wichita Falls city tax assessor and collector, said Saturday.

Unless property owners make their renditions by the close of business Monday their property will go on the unrendered roll and they will forefeit their right to appear before the equalization board, Mr. Hyer said.

Red Cross News

The nurse and nutritionist were busy two afternoons last week assisting the Alamo and Austin P.-T. A. in conducting the summer "round-ups." Fifty children who are to enter school next year were examined by local physicians and the records will be kept in Red Cross office and every effort made to have corrections made where needed.

The local chapter has had requests from a number of surrounding counties to assist in their programs, but have been forced to decline because not enough workers are employed to take care of Wichita county. Megargel asked for help sometime in May.

Thomas C. Beaty, life saving examiner for the local chapter, talked to the Franklin and Bowie school first aid classes last week on "Water Safety and Life Saving" and gave demonstrations of procedure in artificial respiration.

The observance of May day as "National Child Health Day" is five years old. It has caught the imagination of the nation and has become familiar to everyone who has has the interest of children at heart. The slogan for 1928 May day is "Better Children for Our Nation; a Better Nation for Our Children." The keynote of May day, 1928, is the world the child lives in:

The home world, the school world, the church and the spiritual world, the community world, the national world and the international world.

The child is strongly conditioned and colored by his environment. To make that environment contribute its maximum without relaxing any of the activities already under way may well be the goal of this year's May day.

Some of the garments given the Red Cross by the Camp Fire Girls will be used for the local linen closet and the others will be sent to Brinkley, Arkansas, where they will be used for flood refugees. The national office wishes the local charter to express to the Camp Fire Girls their appreciation for this service.

Both the nurse and the nutritionist will assist the local P.-T. A. with summer "round-ups" at Franklin, May 1; Crockett May 2; Bowie, May 3, and Barwise May 4. These clinics are well organized and will go a long way toward starting a large number of children to school next fall in condition to secure the maximum benefit from their opportunities by being free from defects which can be corrected.

W. K. CAMPBELL NAMED DIRECTOR OF WICHITA CLUB SATURDAY NOON

W. K. Campbell was elected to the directorate of the Wichita club to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. M. Bernard when the club directors met Saturday noon.

Mr. Bernard recently moved from this city to Nashville, Tenn.

The financial report was submitted by G. L. Shapard, treasurer. The report showed that the club has met all obligations and paid for all new equipment for the quarters in the Hamilton building.

It was reported to the directors that the club membership of 450 is now filled and that several applications are on the waiting list.

SOUTHWESTERN
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE
GLASS & PAINT CO.

REPAIRING, RECONDITIONING
Office Furniture, County Equipment, Filing Equipment, Household Goods, Bank Equipment, Trunks and Luggage
Dial 8104 for Estimates on All Work
Martin Printing and Stationery Co.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT
911-913 Eighth St. Andrew Young, Mgr.

ALL WICHITA SAYS "MUNICIPAL"

In Wichita Falls, "The City That Faith Built," they're saying MUNICIPAL and the 'ole time "Gas Company" is a saying of the past.

Co-operation of utility and citizenship has brought about the campaign for a greater and better Wichita and GAS SERVICE has played an important role in this development.

MUNICIPAL GAS COMPANY
"A Partner With the Public"

TELEPHONE SERVICE

For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE

The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)

Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)

Wichita Sunday Times and Record News

Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service (Effective April 1, 1928)

One or two insertions, 3c a word.
Three to six insertions, 2¾c a word.
Seven insertions or more, 2¼c a word
White space 20c a line.
Caps 25c a line (Count not over four words to line)
Local readers 25c per line.
Minimum charge for first day 60c.
All subsequent insertions of ads containing less than ten words will be charged or paid for at a minimum of ten words per insertion.

All Ads Start in Morning Paper

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, per word	.03
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	.2¾
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2¼
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the following day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Where ads are ordered and paid for no refunds are allowed where ads are cancelled before expiration date.

CLOSING HOURS FOR CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

6 p. m. for Record News day before publication.
11 a. m. for Times day of publication.
SUNDAY DEADLINE BOTH PAPERS, 1 P. M. SATURDAY.

CLOSING HOURS FOR STRAIGHT CLASSIFIED ADS

Ads accepted for week days until 6 p. m. day before publication and for Sunday's issue until 7 p. m. Saturday night

NO DISCONTINUANCE ORDERS WILL BE TAKEN AFTER 6 P. M.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN SUNDAYS

from 4 p. m. 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.

Ads coming in after closing hours will not appear until next morning's issue, with exception of Lost and Found. Ads coming under this classification will appear under the Too Late to Classify column in the evening edition.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headings and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to take this method of expressing our appreciation and thanks to those who so kindly and unselfishly gave of their time and services and for the beautiful floral offering during the illness and demise of our dear boy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barley, Johnnie Barley, Bernice Barley.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our heart-felt thanks for the many deeds of kindness and for the beautiful floral offerings during our time of sorrow. May God's richest blessings rest upon all of you. Mrs. Vernon Miller and W. A. Miller and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our son, John Reynolds Green. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Green and children.

3. PERSONAL

BATTLE CREEK BATHS relieve rheumatism and colds; professional attendants. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7840.

SCIENTIFIC fittings of abdominal supports and corsets. The Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth street. Phone 4025.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

STEAM OIL permanent waves, $6.50. Phone 2-4972. 1604 Collins.

PERMANENT wave, short bobs $5.00, long bobs $6.00. Phone 4288.

EUGENE permanent waves, work guaranteed. 708 Indiana. Phone 7510.

BEAUTIFUL permanent waves, latest methods. Phone 2-3664. 1610 Lucile.

A COMPLETE beauty service. The Specialty Beauty Shop. 720 Tenth street. Phone 4025. Miss Humphrey, owner; Muri Crutchfield, operator.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Valuable diamond platinum Shrine pin. Phone 5480.

LOST—Ladies white gold watch, white gold band, set with amethyst. Finder return to Times office. Reward.

LOST—Gold watch, Howard. Initials engraved on back, J. M. B. $15 reward. Return to Times office.

WILL THE PARTY who took green Shaeffer fountain pen in gym room at junior college last week please return to Mary Elizabeth Hill or phone 6132?

LOST—Anyone knowing anything about Irene Davidson's pink flowered dress or black patent leather suitcase please notify Florence Jackson at 8224.

LOST—A sum of money in the business section of the city. Finder please phone 3674. J. W. Nicholson.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN, GET FOREST RANGER job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst. 1165 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

MOLER BEAUTY and barber specialists are in demand in the better shops. Learn now under our special "Earn Your Way" offer. Write today, Moler college, 912 Main street, Dallas.

EARN $25 WEEKLY, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines. Experience unnecessary. Details free. Press Institute. 269 St. Louis, Mo.

$1140—$3000 YEAR. Steady. Government jobs. Men—women. 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 263, H, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

PARTNER WANTED—One who is good typist; on established, profitable proposition. Returns certain and limited only by effort expended. Must be able and willing to invest $300 or more cash on satisfactory deal. Box 1566, Wichita Falls.

WANTED—Intelligent, well dressed, single young man to travel with manager and solicit for well-known Chicago firm; steady employment; salary or commission; state age and past or present employment. P. O. box 1364, city.

MEN GET SOUTH and Central American employment, good pay, transportation furnished. Send self-addressed envelope for particulars. Box 97, Times.

BE A DETECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

GOOD SELLING positions open here and throughout state. Well known shoe manufacturer requires services of several salesmen in various parts of state. Strong line shoes and hosiery, protected territory, full credit on repeats, liberal commissions. Experience not necessary. Permanent income quickly established. Write at once. Tanners Shoe Mfg Co., 5893-4 C street, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Experienced collector with car, give references, street number and phone number in first or will not be considered. Box 22, care Times.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 2403 Ninth. Phone 2-1698. Free marcels.

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished servant house, colored couple, references. Apply 2512 Ninth.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time, experience unnecessary; dignified work; $15-25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. F-128, Gary, Ind.

YOUNG LADY wants room mate. 1310 Eleventh. Phone 4562.

WANTED—Colored woman for two days each week to do laundry and housework. Must have good local references, be good cook and laundress. Call 9066 between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

WHITE ASSISTANT housekeeper, good home, references required; also laundress. Apply 1701 Monroe.

FURNISHED servant's house, money rent. 1602 Tilden. Phone 9173.

LADIES—$15 to $25 weekly easy, mailing circulars etc., at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Crescent Sales Co., Adv. Dept. 440, Box 59, Evansville, Ind.

FOR RENT—Servant's quarters, close in. Phone 4146.

WANTED—Seven salesladies and demonstrators. Call 1004 Fourteenth.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home—spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. F128, Gary, Ind.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly, selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

LADIES can earn $20-$30 weekly sewing smocks. Everything furnished. No selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York. Dept. 75.

WANTED—Man with car. Call 2-4060. Mr. Gier.

WANTED—Roommate, by girl in private home; reasonable. Phone 4502.

WANTED—Capable teacher to learn high class salesmanship. Summer or permanent employment. Box 12 care Times.

WANTED—Housekeeper in exchange for rent; also apartments for rent. 507 Travis.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

BOHEMIAN COUPLE for house and yard work. New two-room house. 2608 Cherokee street. Phone 9732.

OPPORTUNITY for teachers, who wish to discontinue teaching, high grade Christian educational work with attractive income possibilities. Full time employment. Protestant church worker preferred. Give phone and interview will be arranged. Box 11 Times.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANT SALESMEN everywhere. Big season just starting, wholesale janitor supplies, soap, disinfectants and brushes for schools, hospitals and buildings. Good commissions, steady work. Banner Manufacturing company, 1810 Blake street, Denver, Colo.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each sale. Two suits or suit and topcoat $27.95. Unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed, latest patterns, extra large outfit free. LaSalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

GUARANTEED salary and commission selling new specialty to retailers. Enormous opportunity. J. Arnold, box 918, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN—$5000 opening for factory representative in local territory. Big profits taking orders for curb and filling station gasoline pumps. Enormous demand constantly increasing. Become independent. Represent well rated old established internationally known factory. Must be capable of self-financing for 30 days. Big money making season now on. Write or wire, Milwaukee Pumps, 1615 Fratney, Milwaukee, Wis.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMAN wanted for new invention just patented, auto burglar alarm. Wichita and adjoining counties open. Must have car and small capital. A-1 references must be furnished. Will be at office 400 Perkins-Snider building Sunday and Monday until noon. Mr. R. Bates, owner.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

WANTED—Man with car. Call 2-4060. Mr. Gier.

SURE—$75 WEEKLY selling car owners tailored-to-measure seat covers! Lowest prices. Largest commissions. Powerful free outfit. Leeding Co., 78E Eighteenth, Chicago.

$15 DAILY

Quickly made selling the easiest line on the market. Every merchant a buyer. Printed statements, cards, billheads, letterheads, envelopes, hotel noteheads, meal tickets, menus, etc., 33 1-3% commission. Prices way under other printers. Commission paid day orders taken. Wonderful side line. Get sample book. Start immediately making $10 to $20 daily. Carroll Printing Co., 3207 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen 2 hours daily. $150 week. Lowest prices. Full commission repeats. New catalog free. Pariten. 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

WE PAY $50 WEEKLY and expenses, give Ford auto to men to introduce poultry, stock remedies. Eureka Mfg. Co., 703 W. Twelfth street, Kansas City, Mo.

SALESMEN—New vending machines. Sell to all retailers. Advance cash commission with $50 weekly guarantee. Best men $250 weekly. Box 927, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMAN WANTED—To call on drug, candy, cigar stores. We have a trade stimulator that is a real money maker for both salesman and merchant. Sells on sight. If you are a man who can stand prosperity and work we have a real proposition. Full or part time. Salesmanager, 7349 Grand River, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMEN—Bedspreads, curtains, table cloths, linen novelties, all territories. Ten per cent commissions. Augusta company, 37 East Twenty-eighth street, New York City, N. Y.

WANTED—Salesman and solicitor to solicit accounts and claims for collection. Good pay to experienced producer. Box 23, care Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents for new proposition—no competition in the field; live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

12. AGENTS WANTED

FREE CAP—Free selling outfit—$12 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-measure rainproof caps. Every man buys. Undersell stores. Excellent sideline. Champion Cap Co., Dept. N841, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FREE TROUSERS—Free selling outfit—$15 daily writing orders for guaranteed tailored-to-fit trousers. Every man buys. Undersell stores. Excellent sideline. Dunlap Pants Co., Dept. N-148, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $50 TO $75 a week. Everyone needs shoes. Sell Mason's all-leather shoes; amazingly low prices; 85 styles—men's, women's, children's. No experience needed. Big outfit free. Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. NC-429, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

SELL UNION label printing. Brand new proposition. Copyright cuts and elaborate outfit free; 40 per cent commission advanced. Beats all competition. Meyerson, 1136 South Racine, Chicago.

$10 TO $15 DAILY taking orders for LaSalle tailored shirts. Experience unnecessary, part or full time. Factory prices, splendid quality, huge selection. Big handsome outfit free. Have you sold before; for whom? Write today, LaSalle Shirt Mfg. Co., 100 W. Chicago avenue, Chicago.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products. Good openings near you. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience needed. We supply sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Low prices; good values; complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9663, Memphis, Tenn.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's College. Phone 5656.

EXPERT practical nurse; maternity cases a specialty. Call Mrs. Cox 2-1772 or 5846.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper or companion by middle-aged, refined, unincumbered lady. Box 18, care Times.

PRACTICAL nursing by day or week, or will consider any case. Mrs. Wheeler. Phone 2-2582.

IF IN NEED of a nurse, call Mrs. Wendt, 6892.

HOUSEWORK wanted; motherless home preferred. 903 Twelfth street. Phone 4909.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for men. 1507 12th st. Phone 9247.

MODERN ROOMS, $4 and up week, cheaper with board; good home-cooked meals. Riley hotel. 1020 Scott.

VERY DESIRABLE south bedroom; meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD—Rates reasonable, excellent home cooking, rates reasonable. 904 Burnett. Phone 2-2423.

ROOM AND BOARD—Reasonable rates by day or week; evening dinner, 50c. 308 Lamar.

ROOM AND BOARD for two young men, on carline. Call 5984.

NICELY furnished bedroom, with meals. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

NICE bedrooms in private home, board if desired. 1206 Austin.

YOUNG MAN desires room mate, separate beds, evening meal served. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

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PRETTY southeast bedroom in new brick home on Speedway; everything nice, wonderful location for hot summer months; garage if desired. Phone 3687.

FOR GENTLEMEN, south front room, single beds, modern conveniences. Apply 1006 Tenth street.

NICE COOL bedroom, convenient to bath; private home; meals if desired. 1657 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath, for ladies or gentlemen. Phone 3643. 802 Brook.

SOUTH bedroom for rent, garage if desired. 1509 Thirteenth.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, carline, pavement, garage. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

DESIRABLE front room, in modern home, garage. 1108 Scott.

LARGE, southeast front bedroom, convenient to bath, telephone, car and bus, private family, to one or two refined people. References. 2512 Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom. 812 Bluff. Phone 2-4647.

FOR RENT—Nice, cool southeast bedroom, adjoining bath. 710 Travis. Call 2-4434 after 2 p. m.

NICELY furnished southeast front bedroom, adjoining bath, garage. 1600 Kemp. Phone 3872.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom on bus and street carline; good neighborhood; reasonable rent; also garage. 1600 Holliday.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, adjoining bath, one block of bus, carline and Junior Coffee shop and Angelina Tea Room. 2141 Avenue F.

TWO BEDROOMS upstairs, connecting bath, for men or working couple. 1300 Tenth. Phone 9479.

FRONT southeast room, private entrance, garage, $18. Phone 4449.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom in brick home, 1800 Grant; to men or employed couple. Dial 5034.

NICELY furnished room, private entrance; on busline. 1311 Monroe.

FOR RENT—Front, southeast bedroom, furnished nice, private entrance, connecting bath, garage if desired, men only. 7326.

FRONT bedroom for rent. Phone 9933. 1207 Burnett.

SOUTHEAST exposure, private front entrance, exceptionally pleasant for summer. Bath and phone convenient, walking distance of town; garage. 1008 Bluff.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM; all conveniences. Gentlemen only; garage. 1105 Brook.

NICE COOL BEDROOM, connecting bath, for one or two gentlemen. 1402 Burnett. Phone 6273.

NICELY furnished south bedroom, connecting bath, in home, on busline. Call 9737.

DESIRABLE southwest upstairs bedroom, bath, hot and cold water, use of phone; gentlemen only. 805 Bluff. Phone 5394.

NICELY furnished upstairs bedroom; south exposure. Phone 9300.

FRONT bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1515 Tenth.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

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ONE COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping room with kitchenet, sink. 1404 Thirteenth.

TWO LARGE furnished south rooms and garage, on pavement, busline. 2100 Yale. Apply 2104 Yale.

FOR RENT—To couple, two nicely furnished southeast rooms. Phone 9757.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, closet and lavatory; adjoining bath; private entrance, $7.50 per week. 1819 Seventh.

Good Luck for People Who Have Rooms to Rent

IT'S always good luck in this matter to let a little Want Ad on this page find a roomer for you—quickly, easily and inexpensively.

THERE'S no doubt about the efficiency of these little ads. Thousands of people testify to their PULLING POWER. Your call to 4391 will put your vacant room well on the way to being rented.

ONE of our courteous "AD TAKERS" at 4391 will gladly assist you with the wording of a result-producing ad.

DAILY TIMES AND RECORD NEWS Want Ads—serve the Advertiser best by serving the Reader best.

TWO PAPERS—ONE COST

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

PHONE 4391

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"

24-Hour Continuous Classified Service

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms with garage. 1514 Tenth.

ONE OR TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, close in, reasonable. 903 Twelfth.

TWO ROOMS, furnished for light housekeeping, modern, garage. 1208 Marshall street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, on carline, 2320 Kemp. Phone 7444.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms. 113 Walnut street. Call 7365.

ONE large light housekeeping room; everything furnished. 910 Third. Phone 7304.

ONE very large convenient room for housekeeping; very close-in; use of garage and phone; no children. 812 Seventh street.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, furnished. Phone 7068. 1700 Holliday.

TWO south light housekeeping rooms, kitchen and living room privilege; on Monroe busline. Adults. Phone 9737.

ONE-ROOM apartment, extra large, nice and clean. 1511 Eleventh street.

THREE rooms unfurnished, all built-ins, garage, on pavement, 1301 Eighteenth. $15.

FOR RENT—Cheap, two south rooms, unfurnished, sink in kitchen. 503 Adams.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, all bills paid, 1201 Barnett.

NEW 3-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 3105 Ninth.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
G. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott Phone 9902

ONE, TWO AND three-room efficiency apartments, private bath, garage. 702 Wofford.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department 4391.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features, unfurnished, 2145 Avenue J, back of junior college, phone 7827 or 5872.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, garage. 1617 Eleventh; phone 6946.

TWO FURNISHED rooms with private bath and telephone. 1513 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apartment, garage, at The McDowell. 1810 Eighth. Phone 2-1521.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, brick duplex. 2015 Tilden. Phone 9897.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment for rent; newly papered. 708 Austin.

LOVELY FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; $40 and $45. Call at side entrance 709 Wofford.

FURNISHED duplex apartment; paved street, on busline, close to carline. Call at 1205 Holliday.

LOVELY modern 3-room apartment; private bath and garage. 1622 Elizabeth.

FOR RENT—Exceptionally nice furnished duplex apartment, located 1905 Tilden street; $50 per month. W. C. Cook. Phones 4223 and 3521.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, private bath, garage, very reasonable. Phone 5837. 1504 Kemp.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; no children; $25. 2111 Eighth street.

FURNISHED apartment at 1406 Monroe; also 502 Austin, with garage.

ONE HALF DUPLEX, unfurnished. 2114 Eighth-st. Dial 2-1933.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, with private bath. 2204 8th; $35.00. Phone 3632.

COMPLETELY furnished garage apartment; two large rooms, with bath; garage. Phone 9768 or call at 1607 Ninth street.

FURNISHED 2-room apartment, southeast exposure; couple preferred. 1600 Fillmore.

NICELY furnished 2 or 4-room apartment; garage. 1514 Twelfth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Apply 1315 Kemp Blvd.

FURNISHED 4-room apartment at 2006 Giddings; all bills paid, $30.00 per month. Call 6578.

NICELY furnished one-room apartment. 1100 Lamar. Phone 2-4879.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment. Phone 5705. With garage.

ONE 3-room furnished Laperla apartment on corner of Grace and Eleventh street. Phone 7680 day, 4454 night.

TWO and three furnished rooms, clean. 1409 Austin; also bedroom.

ONE, two and three-room apartments; reasonable rent. 1011 Seventh.

LOVELY FURNISHED four-room duplex apartment; private bath. 1209 Taylor.

UNFURNISHED HALF of eight-room duplex. 2707 Holliday. $30 month. Phone 7500

UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, 1106 Bluff. Phone 6663. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

NEW UNFURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, built-in features, on pavement and carline, Scotland addition, $20 month. Phone 9665.

UNUSUALLY nice five-room unfurnished east side duplex apartment. 2144 Avenue G. Phone 3712.

FIVE ROOMS, garage, $30 month. 1614 Collins.

FURNISHED room, apartment. 1006 Seventh, close in. Phone 2-2284.

FURNISHED four-room apartment; private entrance, with garage. 1405 Polk.

UNFURNISHED three-room half of duplex house. 1505½ Austin. Phone 5281.

WELL FURNISHED two-room apartment. 1108 Fifteenth street. Phone 3605.

FOR RENT—One-half practically new modern duplex, consisting of four rooms and bath, unfurnished. Everything strictly private; linoleum in dining room, kitchen and bath room furnished, also all shades; rent reasonable. Apply 1604 Pearl.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, south sleeping porch, no children. 2309 Eighth street.

FOR RENT—Three-room and bath duplex apartment, elegantly furnished, garage, car and busline. Call at 2309 Ninth street.

FOR RENT—South side four-room modern duplex, with garage. Phone 2-1069. 2105½ Buchanan.

FOR RENT—New four-room modern garage apartment, with garage, shades and linoleum furnished, $20. Must see to appreciate. Phone 2-1069.

NEW, ATTRACTIVELY furnished garage apartment, $30 month; bills paid. 2400 Ninth.

ONE-HALF real nice duplex, four rooms, built-in features, garage, cement drive. 1818 Collins. Phone 6002.

NICE DUPLEX apartment, four rooms. Phone 9503.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, with garage, private entrance. 702 Van Buren.

FOR RENT—Finest new four-room brick apartment in Wichita Falls, south and east exposure, electric refrigeration. 1816 Speedway. Phone 2-4117.

ATTRACTIVE two-room furnished apartment. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, built-in features, private entrance, convenient to car, reasonable rent to couple. 1619 Elizabeth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage. 2809 Avenue J.

HALF of eight-room duplex, nicely furnished. 2112 Polk. Phone 5917.

VERY attractively furnished four-room apartment, in brick duplex. Splendid location. 1814 Eighth street. Garage. Phone 8250.

FURNISHED 4-room duplex; clean, private, modern; oak floors; $45; prefer couple. 1654½ McGregor.

TWO OR THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, side entrance. Bills paid. 1305 Eleventh.

GARAGE APARTMENT, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. Apply 1713 Ninth.

THREE CLEAN lovely rooms, furnished. 1802 Polk.

NICELY FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath; garage. Apply Sunday 1705 Speedway.

ANDERSON apartments, four rooms, private bath, hardwood floors, $35. Dial 5367-2-1704.

REAL HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY—Four rooms, sleeping porch, private bath, nicely furnished, large kitchen, built-in features and garage; also 2 smaller apartments, Floral Heights, brick home. 2308 Tenth.

SOUTHEAST furnished 2-room apartment, on pavement, walking distance town, to couple only. Phone 4013 or 3501.

FURNISHED downstairs apartment, newly papered; bills paid; very reasonable. 1404 Scott. Phone 5753.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, hardwood floors, private bath, close-in. 316 Eleventh.

APARTMENTS and bedrooms, nicely furnished, to rent, bills paid, free use of phone, 9730. 1612 Eighth street.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, close-in. 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 510 Austin.

NICE 4-room unfurnished apartment; modern in every way; close-in, references required. Dial 4903.

TO COUPLE ONLY—Nice 3-room apartment, furnished, modern; close-in; references required; real apartment. Dial 4903.

FURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment. Phone 7009. 2202½ Taft.

GARAGE apartment, unfurnished, three rooms, hall and bath, hot and cold water, close in, on Monroe busline. 1103 Brook. Phone 5397.

THREE unfurnished rooms, over garage, modern; reasonable rent. 1212 Brood.

A THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment. 1505 Eleventh, $30; expenses paid. Phone 6157.

EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, living room, bedroom, kitchenette and breakfast cove, private bath, hardwood floors throughout, 2 closets, built-in features, electric stove, garage; bills paid. 1312 Thirteenth.

DUNMAR COURT—Four and five-room apartments for rent, hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in features, furnished with gas range, ice box and Roloway bed, corner Huff and Harrison. Phone 3382 or 3171.

FOR RENT—Three-room modern duplex, unfurnished; on pavement; garage; $15.00 per month. Inquire 3101 Grant or 1512 Fifteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid. 512 Travis. Phone 5940.

1417½ NINTH—Modern duplex apartment, newly decorated, Murphy bed, garage. Phone 5598.

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 and 3-room apartments and single rooms. Larry apartments. Phone 2-2978.

SPLENDID four-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, brick building, hardwood floors, tile bath, Frigidaire, excellent location. Jones apartments, 713 Wofford.

THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished; bills paid. 1102 Eighteenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment. 1109 Holliday. Call 8088.

MODERN furnished apartment, 4 rooms. 2304 Seventh street. Phone 4753.

BEAUTIFUL, new unfurnished duplex apartment, 4-room and tile bath, hardwood floors, stipple woodwork, large closets; garage. 1903 Hays.

TO ADULTS, nicely furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

NICELY FURNISHED 4-room apartment at 1310 Monroe. Phone 5757.

LOVELY furnished two large room apartment. 1914 Tenth street. Phone 3772.

NEW FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, everything private, bills paid, $40 month. 2400 Ninth.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, can be seen Monday, with garage, newly papered. 1507 Polk. Phone 9777.

FURNISHED FIVE ROOMS, garage, $30 month. 1614 Collins.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, breakfast nook, new walnut furniture, silk draperies, share beautiful living room. Mantel and piano, overstuffed furniture. 1613 Taylor.

FOR RENT furnished room apartment, all bills paid. 1916 6th.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN five-room cottage, double garage, 1316 Twelfth.

NICELY furnished house, five large rooms, piano and victrola, double garage, servant house; reasonable to permanent party. 2302 Ninth. Phone 6657 or 4454.

FOR RENT—3003 Cumberland, 3103 Cumberland and 2213 Taylor, hardwood floors, built-ins and all conveniences, on pavement, double garages; these homes have never been occupied. Phone 5044.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

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SEVERAL GOOD houses for rent, close in. Call Wichita Laundry, phone 7171.

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED house. Lawn fenced; shade. Rent reasonable. Bills paid. 1405½ Bluff.

FOR RENT—Brick house; good location. 701 Jefferson. Phone 4809.

FURNISHED 5-room house, on pavement, on Van Buren street; garage. Phone 5757. Apply 1800 Ninth street.

JUST LIKE NEW—1601 Pearl, $30; 1605 Pearl, $35. Phone 3966.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished house. 1301 Burnett. Crain & Morris. Phone 2-1313.

APARTMENT HOUSE furnished, also duplex, close in; $30 each. Phone 8408.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, newly papered. Apply 508 Burnett, in rear; phone 5726.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE for rent, southeast front, near junior college and bus line. 2168 Avenue H. Phone 6771 or 6851.

ONE FIVE and one four-room house, close in, on pavement. Phones 3816-4361.

SIX-ROOM, modern, lots built-ins, on pavement, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 8053.

TWO-ROOM house, furnished, cheap, no children. Apply at 503 Bluff.

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent, everything furnished. Call 4021. 307 Travis.

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, almost new, with all conveniences, on pavement, $25. Phone 9951.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 1103 Monroe. Phone 5281.

FURNISHED HOUSE, five rooms; call after 5 p. m and after 10 a. m. Sunday. 1609 Pearl.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent, on Tilden street, and near Crockett school. Phone owner, 6671.

FOR RENT—Small house 2119 Holliday; garage. $15 per month. Sunday phone 7053. Monday phone 9379 or call 601 City National bank building.

FURNISHED yard house, two rooms, bath; white people; $20. 1308 Seventeenth. Phone 6958.

FROM MAY 1 to September 15, my five-room modern furnished home. 1610 Taylor. Phone 9139.

CLEAN, small, well furnished room for rent. Apply 2308 Ninth street.

FIVE-ROOM modern house at 2310 Buchanan. Phone 6473.

CLOSE IN—Unfurnished six-room house. 1600 Austin. Phone 6663. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished five-room home; will be shown Sunday and Monday. Call 9409.

MODERN 5-room house; on pavement. 1414 Libby, $25.00. Phone 9618.

FIVE ROOMS and breakfast room, redecorated. 1315 Sixteenth street.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern house, close-in. Call 8083.

MAY 1—By owner, three modern houses, on Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. Phone 2-1946.

UNUSUALLY NICE six-room unfurnished residence at 1627 Eleventh street for lease to responsible person. Stucco, plastered, hardwood floors, tile bath; splendid condition. Not for sale; $75; no less. Dr. DuVal.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1618 Pearl street; on pavement; $25.00. This house recently overhauled, good condition. Phone 4101, or call at 1620 Pearl.

FOR RENT—300 Burnett, store room and four dwellings, $35.00 per month. Call Mrs. Carter, 8826 or 8090.

2609 TENTH—Seven rooms, four bedrooms, breakfast room, newly decorated; double garage; servants house. Price $60. Phone 9162.

NEW five-room house, 1507 Holliday, $25.00. Call McCain, 6054.

FOUR-ROOM cottage for rent. 1204 Sixth street. Call at 512 Burnett.

FURNISHED practically new five-room home; price to responsible parties $50.00 per month. Dial 3743.

MODERN five-room house for rent. 1417 Twenty-second street, with sleeping porch, bath, garage; on busline. Phone 4496.

FOR RENT—Modern four-room house; garage; close to busline. 1203 Twentieth, $30.00. Phone 4259.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—Stop that rent, only $2500, and pay it out like rent, practically new four-room house, modern. 901 Kentucky street, corner Waco, for inspection. Phone owner, 9732.

FURNISHED 5-room house at 822 Van Buren. Phone 5757. Apply 1800 Ninth street.

1904 Tilden, 5-room, $40.
2406 Eighth, 5-room, clean, $45.
109 Waco, 5-room, $20.
1203 Travis, 5-room, $40.
1406 Eighteenth, 5-room, $13.
1607 Broad, 4-room, $30.
1609 Broad, duplex furnished, $30.
H. G. Helgerson. Phone 9573.

SIX-ROOM modern house, suitable for two families, newly redecorated, garage, garden spot, on pavement. 1404 Eighteenth. Phone 3690.

ALL MODERN four rooms and bath, 2604 Avenue Q. $30 month. Phone 8742.

FOR RENT—Furnished three-room house, Stalfell Lane, Iowa Park road.

MODERN four-room furnished cottage; two blocks Junior college; also bedroom, close in. Phone 4289.

1202 SCOTT, 14 rooms well located for rooming house; 508 Mississippi, four rooms modern, newly papered, on pavement, $25. Phone 4484. Fred L. Cone, Realtor.

21. OFFICES FOR RENT

WANTED TO RENT—Five or six-room house, close in, south of Ninth street. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 8473.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Two garages. 1840 Collins, on pavement; reasonable.

26. WANTED TO RENT

REFINED LADY wants room and evening meal in private home; working. Must be walking distance. Can furnish reference. Box 16, care Times.

NICE LARGE 4 room house, Iowa Park road, just north Park Inn Grocery. 1013 N. Beverly Drive.

GOOD FIVE ROOM house, also three room furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 8261.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ONE RUG, refrigerator, day bed, chifferobe, three heaters, bargain. 2207 Eighth street. Phone 6138.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

REFRIGERATORS—New or used; also everything in furniture; our prices can't be beat; cash or terms. Popular Furniture Company, 715 Tenth. Phone 5157.

BEDROOM suite, breakfast set, three-burner cook stove, for sale, cheap. Phone 4288. 1410 Seventh.

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, sewing machine, desk, rug, duofold. 1322 Brittain.

$50 GETS NEW 125-pound white enamel super-steel Hi-Base refrigerator. Can be made electric. $150 value. 9530. 2011 Jones.

FOR SALE—Five rooms of furniture. Walnut bedroom suite, oak rockers. Apply 1305 N. Fourth street.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

MINNOWS FOR SALE. 2215 Grant. Phone 3693. Phone your orders.

FOUNTAIN—Cash, bargain, $150.00; 8 foot, ice job. Call 9134.

LOCKWOOD MOTOR, new and used boats and outboard motors, Pleas Brown, 604 Travis. Phone 9451.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Electric pop corn machine, 3x6-ft., suitable for corner location, up-to-date. Sell at half price. Terms. Dial 2-1884.

NEARLY NEW cream separator. Standard make. E. F. Riley Furniture. 719 Indiana.

FOR SALE—Husemann icer counter, eight foot; used eight months, $425. Zimmerman Grocery. 406½ Lee.

LINOTYPE MATS FOR SALE

In changing our type body dress from 6 point to 7, we have discarded seven fonts of mats, 6 point No. 2 with bold face No. 1, which are for sale at bargain prices. These fonts will be sorted up with mats in good condition. If in need of a font of mats, this is your opportunity to save some money. If interested, write or call on Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE—Seven model 8 Linotype machines fully equipped with motors. These machines are in perfect condition and can be seen set up at Record News plant, Wichita Falls, Texas. For prices write Times Publishing Co., Wichita Falls, Texas.

BILLIARD and pocket billiard tables, few slightly used rebuilt bargains; popularity of your club depends on billiard parlor; convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment; largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed Friedrich, manufacturer since 1883, San Antonio Texas; representatives everywhere.

TWO CORK life preservers, navy regulation, cost $4.75 each, will take $2.00 each. 607 Lamar, phone 3047.

PHONE ME IF YOU have anything to trade in on a new electric washing machine. I will rent you one for family wash for $1.00.—Phone 6949.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY, second hand wind mill and water tank. Phone 5944.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FLAT top office desk and chair, $25.00; filing table and chairs, $15.00; steel upright cabinet, $30.00; perfect condition. 905 Tyler. Phone 2-1530.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Want complete equipment for office; describe. Address: Box 17, care Times.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE auto tires for used furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture. 719 Indiana.

PORTABLE MOVIE SHOW outfit, big bargain; make you $10 per day. Phone 3737, Mapes.

FOR SALE OR TRADE three good pianos, Hot Point electric range, phonographs, washing machine, large refrigerator, large meat and vegetable display case, new and used beds, living and dining room suites; would consider good light sedan car, 26 or 27 model Chevrolet preferred. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., phone 9930.

WANTED TO TRADE practically new player piano with 60 rolls, for light car. G. W. Wright, 721 Ohio. Phone 8430.

40. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING

WILL BUY MEN'S and children's used clothing, shoes and old gold mountings Phone 2-2046. 312 Indiana.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Hogs and sows, while they last, $8.00 and $9.50 each. Phone 9160.

FOR SALE—One Shetland pony; extra small; saddle and bridle. Call 6942.

FOR SALE—Lots of nice Jersey cows, fresh and heavy springers, ages 2½ to 5 years old, one or a car load, delivered to your place; it will pay you to look them over. B. M. Vaught, 400 E. Frank. Phone 236, Electra, Texas.

FOR SALE—Registered Jersey male 2 years old. Also lighting system, 3 miles south of Bowie, White Hill camp.

FOR SALE—20 Jersey milch cows and springer heifers, good stock, good color and worth the money. W. L. Goodger, Decatur, Texas.

ONE REGISTERED Duroc boar six months old, weighs 200 pounds, $20. Phone 0-3520.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

TRAINED ROLLER CANARY, also young roller singer cheap. Phone 4049 or 8016.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred brown Leghorn hens at a sacrifice. For further information write Mrs. Olin C. White, Iowa Park, Texas. Route No. 1. Also eggs for sale.

BABY CHICKS and turkey poults, reduced prices, strong electric hatched, from pure bred, range flocks. Silver Laced and White Wyandottes, $14, Reds, Rocks and Buff Leghorns, $12; White Leghorns and heavy mixed, $10. Turkey poults 85c each. Live delivery guaranteed, prepaid. Oak Grove Hatchery, Bowie, Texas.

SHIPPED in brooder boxes, no chilling. Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons, 100 $9; heavy mixed $8. Prepaid, live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

C. O. D. DR. SMITH'S accredited chicks. Postpaid $1 with order, balance C. O. D. 100 Leghorn or heavy mixed $10; Rocks or Reds $11; Orpington or Wyandottes, $12; mixed $8. Catalog free. Smith Hatcheries, box 193, Boonville, Mo.

REDUCED PRICES—Certified chicks from 200 egg cockerels, blood tested, per 100, Leghorns $8; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; assorted $7; from heavy layers. 100 per cent live delivery, prepaid, catalogue free. Dixie Poultry Farms, box 112, Brenham, Texas.

MISSOURI accredited 102 chicks for $10, White Barred Rocks, Reds, White Silver Wyandotte, Buff Orpington, White Leghorn prepaid live delivery. Star Chick Hatchery, Box K-75, Westphalia, Mo.

MAKE BIG PROFITS with Chinchilla rabbits. Real money makers. Write for facts. Box 143, Conrad's Ranch, Littleton, Colo.

KAZMEIER'S best grade baby chicks, from 200 to 240 egg hens, blood tested for white diarrhoea, shipped any Tuesday in May, prepaid, satisfaction and 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. White Leghorns at $14 per 100 or $65 for 500. Write F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas.

RHODE ISLAND WHITE eggs, $1 per setting. Will deliver. 1309 Twenty-fourth street. Phone 4221.

44. DOGS

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15.00. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

TWO PRETTY English bull pups for sale. 3500 Buchanan, corner of avenue Y.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

EDDIE WILLIAMS—Plastering contractor, stucco, plain and ornamental plastering, patching neatly done. Work guaranteed. 1425 26th. Phone 7873.

WE WILL REMODEL your old home or build you a new one on easy monthly payments. M. O. Moore, 904 Sixth street Phone 6300.

WE DO all kinds of carpenter work. Remodeling houses, painting and paper hanging. Will save you money. Phone 6880-Banks.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

FLORIST—Greenhouse plants. 2205 Fillmore. Phone 2-4362.

LARGE SHIPMENT of Amoor River hedge, Baker arbor vitae, tomato plants, and window box decorations. Willis Nursery garden. 2011 Grant. Phone 2-1957.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

STANFILL TRANSFER. Phone 3363 Crating, local and long distance moving.

ALBRIGHT Transfer and Storage company. Prompt, courteous service; expert movers, craters, storage, carload distributions; long distance moving a specialty. Phone 4946—5069.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING AND HEATING—Chas. D. Hughes. Phone 5444. 810 Brooks.

PLUMBING—David Black. Phone 3844.

54. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE ARE NOW spraying, white washing every day. Call 2-1981.

RAISE, LEVEL AND MOVE houses. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7865.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALBITZ SHOP. Kimberlin's store, hemstitching, dressmaking, alterations, button holes and buttons covered, rhinestones. Call 8974.

DRESSMAKING, hemstitching alterations, and buttons covered. 804 Van Buren. Phone 3694.

57. SERVICES OFFERED

COURT HOUSE SHOE SHOP, 903 Seventh. Phone 4329 for best prices on shoe repairing.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

ANDERSON, that good painter and paperhanger. Phone 4561.

PAPERHANGING and painting; prices reasonable. Phone Thomas, 2-1687.

30-DAY SPECIAL on painting and paper hanging; city references. Ogletree. Phone 2-1342.

60. MATRESS RENOVATING

"INVEST IN REST"

Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty. One-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

62. RUG CLEANING

RUGS CLEANED by most scientific and modern way. Best prices; work guaranteed. Phone 4108. Ponds Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

R. A. BAILEY, exclusive rug cleaners. First-class guaranteed work; quick service Phone 6228.

EXCLUSIVE RUG cleaning department and special rug cleaning machinery. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 7171. Wichita Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE loans, automobiles refinanced, reduce your payments. Phone 2-4581. 808 Lamar street.

REAL ESTATE LOANS—Monthly payments as low as $8.88 per thousand. Morris Norton, 243 Harvey-Snider building. Phone 2 1906.

FARM, RANCH loans, 5%. Hendricks, 408 Perkins-Snider. Phone 9092.

CITY AND farm loans. Cook Loan & Investment company, 623 Hamilton building.

EMPIRE LOAN CO., small personal loans, easy payments. 710½ Indiana, room 2.

HOME LOANS, lowest rate, interest reduced monthly. See display ad, Times Monday, Thursday; Record, Tuesday, Friday. Southern Savings & Loan Association. Phone 2-2552.

PLENTY of money for loans and to buy good notes. Ammann & Jordan. Phone 5480.

LOANS ON CITY PROPERTY at low rates with liberal privileges. Blain & Co., 1111 City National building. Dial 3747.

TEXAS CREDIT CO. Loans and investments. 605½ Seventh street. Room 2.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CAFE—Doing good business; new fixtures. Call or write, Red Lantern Cafe, 714 Brook.

SHOE SHOP FOR SALE—A bargain for cash. 903 Seventh street. Phone 3429.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, located 615 Seventh street, at big bargain. Phone 6373. Call G. D. Anderson & Company. 822 Staley building.

BEST PAYING GROCERY and market in a thrifty West Texas town is now for sale. Good opening for right party but must act quick. G. G. Gaines, Graham, Texas.

FOR SALE—Grocery store, filling station, cold drinks, garden space, living apartment. Room 215 Mack Thomas building. 812½ Scott street.

BEST equipped beauty parlor in the city; ladies' and children's hair cutting in connection; business is good, rent is right, good location; must act quick, $175 cash is all you need. Call 6216 or 2-4484.

MILLINERY SHOP, established five years. 720 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Shoe shop and filling station, will consider Ford car as part payment; good location. North of river bridge. Bargain. Address 101 North Burnett Shoe Shop.

65. OIL LAND AND LEASES

WANTED—Oil leases, drilling blocks near Jean, Loving, Olney, other locations. Rigs ready at once. Address Scout, 904 Fifteenth street. Phone 6839.

JACK COUNTY—Seven producing fields, big play on; 10 acre lease and up, $5 per acre. James T. Cumley, Wichita Falls, Texas.

68 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1926 Paige, seven-passenger touring; an ideal car for that vacation tour. 1015 Ohio. Phone Lebrecht, 5044.

'27 MODEL CHRYSLER 52 sport roadster; '26 model Chrysler 58 roadster; '26 model Buick standard coupe; '23 model Studebaker light six coupe. These cars all in tip top shape and priced to sell. See them at the Texas Garage, 808 Lamar.

1926 CHRYSLER 60 touring, $300. 1016 Ohio. Phone 8596.

FOR SALE—1927 Oakland coupe. Phone 5232.

BARGAINS FOR CASH—1926 Essex coach good mechanical condition. 1923 Dodge sedan, good rubber, runs good. Apply 2217 Princeton afternoons and nights.

70 AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

NICE CAR TO TRADE for well located lot or lots in Hillcrest addition. Phone 7685.

71 AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE $750 standard make player piano in good condition for light car. Apply at Seventh Street Barber Shop, 717 Seventh street.

72 TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

USED TRUCKS—Guaranteed. Rebuilt trucks, Internationals, Graham and Fords. Wilson Truck and Tractor company. 607 Tenth street.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

WICHITA CYCLE CO. Harley-Davidson motorcycles, sales and service. 80 miles per gallon. 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding of all metals; be sure to consult us first for best results on all welding troubles. Gunn Welding & Mfg. Co., 410 Ohio avenue, phone 6337.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and oxy-acetylene welding. Phone 4415. Electric Welding, 310 Ohio.

81 AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco-Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Mgr. Phones 5484, 4111. Lamar at Sixth.

82 HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street of address mentioned in any of the following advertisements, just call 4391 and ask for Ad-Information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

3108 TENTH, new six-room brick veneer house, servant's house, garage; reasonable. Owner, 5480.

HAVE TO TAKE modern little home on trade, no use for it, you can own it like rent, at very cheap price, pavement paid. Phone owner 6040.

WILL SELL my former home at 1508 Tenth street; has 10 rooms. For further information, phone 4181, ask for Mr. Johnson, W. D. Cline.

FOR SALE—Small payment down, 3 houses and lots. Phone 3965.

INSERT A CLASSIFIED AD ON THIS PAGE AND QUICK RESULTS WILL FOLLOW

82 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER, four-room house, double garage, clear of debt, with improved lot, $2000, terms or trade for residence in Graham. D. F. Luce. 1428 Thirty-seventh.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 1317 North Ninth street, $1300. Will take car, good terms. Write box 1253. Burkburnett, Texas.

ONE 3-room house, lot 75x150, improvements, good condition. One 4-room and one 5-room house, lot 100x150, good condition; garage and oil concessions included. One 5-room house, on pavement, lot 50x150, garage, all improvements. One 4-room bungalow, lot 65x330, faces 2 streets, 3 garages, 2 chicken houses, cellar, fruit and shade trees, cement walks, new 6-foot fence, practically new. One 4-room house, lot 85x330, 36 fruit trees, bearing, vineyard, blackberries, chicken yards, cross fences, garage, other improvements, with four building lots, on two streets. Two 4-room houses, on lot 65x185. 2 oil wells operating, to you one-sixth of one-eighth royalties. The 8 houses total 33 rooms with 8 porches, all will easily rent $100 per month rentals. Oil wells surrounding these properties, may put one on these lots any day. It cost $10,000 to put number on ground for these houses. For quick sale, as I must have the money now, the 8 houses and lots for $5,500 cash. Six of them occupied now. Also 9 beautiful building lots at a bargain. Six of them opposite Tidal Western Oil corporation. Terms, cash or trade. Best location in Burkburnett. Write, wire or come.

J. S. WITT
419 Park Street. Box 656.
Burkburnett, Texas.

FOUR-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, at 1329 Thirty-fifth street. Hillcrest addition, for sale by owner.

PRACTICALLY new partly furnished five-room home; well built; on paved street, near school; good neighborhood; price $5000, $400 cash, $60 or $65 per month, including interest. Dial 3743.

AT A SACRIFICE, five-room house, double garage and 3-room house in rear; small payment will handle. Phone owner, 9653.

FOR SALE—Brick veneer 5 rooms and bath and breakfast room; bath and kitchen are plastered and painted; tile floor in bath, built-in tub, shower bath, tile lambo kitchen, double garage, water and gas and sewer in garage, two concrete porches, nice mantel piece with large mirror; will be open from 2 p. m. till 6 p. m. for inspection. 1642 Dayton street. Owner will sell cheap. Inquire 1827 Pearl street.

BY OWNER at real sacrifice, six rooms, servant house, and garage. Nicely fenced back yard, with plenty of lawn, shrubs and trees. Furnished or unfurnished. 1631 Collins.

SPECIAL BARGAINS
Open for inspection today. See 2308 Bullington; one of the best brick homes in the city; also 2208 Talunar Lane, something just as nice in frame. Phone 5123 or 7326.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Eight and four-room houses in Vernon, Texas, $2300 debt, payable $30.50 per month. Phone 8395.

FIVE ROOM MODERN residence, splendid condition, near Junior College, for sale by owner, good price and terms. Phone 9287-9286.

83 LOTS FOR SALE

TWO OF NICEST east front lots in Marlborough Addition for sale by owner at a bargain. Phone 9287-9286.

84 FARMS, RANCHES, FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE, 160 acres choice land in Farmer county, 4 miles east of Bovina on the Ozark highway; 100 acres now in cultivation. Address: Box 188, Memgrel, Texas.

A DANDY farm of 150 acres, 100 per cent good land, close-in, some improvements, 130 in cultivation; is worth $150 per acre, but will sell for less than half that, and take good clear residence as part pay. Call John P. Marrs, phones 9989 or 6543.

85 REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE $400 lot for good car. Call 2-3479.

$4500 EQUITY in new six-room brick veneer house, and $2000 equity in modern five-room bungalow, Abilene, Texas, also Lincoln seven passenger touring $2200, trade for Wichita Falls suburban. Dudley, 704 Hamilton bldg. Phone 2-2104.

$1300 EQUITY in five-room house; trade for car with some cash, or small down payment; want to sell at once. Box 13, Times.

EIGHT-ROOM DUPLEX, two baths, double garage, on pavement, will trade for smaller place, vacant lot, notes, car or land. Phone 7360. Eli Morgan, owner.

BARGAIN, 200-acre farm 6 miles out, good dairy proposition; will trade for city property. H. Sonmaker, 202 Staley bldg.; phone 5429.

WILL TRADE 5-room house for car as part payment; hardwood floors, garage, chicken yard; also half acre on Iowa Park road. 814 Lamar. Phone 4822, Allard.

TRADE SEVEN-ROOM house furnished as duplex on car line and pavement; rent on half will take care of payment; for smaller place or lot. Call owner, 9398.

$5000 FOR TEN ACRES with modern house and good poultry buildings, with electricity, exchange for Wichita house worth the price. Anglin, 901 Hamilton bldg., phone 2-2723.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres Hudspeth county, want equity city property, vacant lots or notes. Address: Box 10, care Times.

FOR TRADE—New Mexico stock farm consisting of 720 acres for some kind of good paying business not exceeding $3500. H. T. Green, Charlie, Texas.

HIGH CLASS duplex, well located, bringing good revenue, will trade for well located five or six-room brick veneer or frame home. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 4437 or 2-4042.

HANDSOME six-room brick veneer home, best oak floors, tile bath and drain board, with all the built-ins, beautifully decorated, a real bargain. Smaller clear home taken as first payment. John P. Marrs. Phones 9989 or 6543.

WANTED—To trade $2500 equity in good home at 2002 Kemp boulevard for farm, small house or anything worth the money, balance $27.50 per month, including interest. Daddy Moore, Phone 5746.

EIGHT ROOM DUPLEX, two baths, double garage, corner lot, on pavement. Will trade equity for smaller place or vacant lot. 1315 Kemp Blvd.

MODERN SEVEN ROOM house, lot 70x150, double garage, paved street. Take car as first payment, balance like rent without interest. Apply 1419 Seventeenth street.

WILL TRADE nice eight room, modern house built for home. Three garages, fruit trees, shade trees, pavement, driveway, for four or five room house. Terms on balance. P. O. Box 567, Wichita Falls.

86 REAL ESTATE WANTED

BARGAINS—I buy, sell, trade, rent, refinance Phone 3248 Swanson

CASH BUYER for 5 or 6-room home near Monroe street; must be bargain. Phone 5588. Frank Collier.

WANT TO TRADE for 5 or 6-room brick residence, must be first class as wanted for a home. Will trade 320 acres of good sandy loam land, clear of debt. Located 6 miles south Seagraves, Gaines county. Will assume some or pay difference. S. E. Arnold, room 5, Ward bldg., phone 5378.

100 HOTEL ROOMING HOUSES

WANTED TO SELL—18-room hotel, lease and furnishings; will take part trade. 700 Austin.

FURNITURE for 16-room boarding house for sale cheap, and house for lease reasonable. 1103 Scott.

101 SUBURBAN TRACTS

WILL TRADE for city property, 15 acres, 20 acres, and 30-acre tracts, each improved. H. Sonomaker, 202 Staley building. Phone 5429.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Ad Department. 4291.

Classified Display

37 OFFICE SUPPLIES

Excess Office Furniture

One-third original cost, best grade oak desks, table and chairs, rug and wall map case.

Phone 3971

Classified Display

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE

As it is impossible for me to milk these cows or look after them so far from home, I will sell them to the highest bidder 4½ miles north of Wichita Falls and ¾ mile west of Burk paved road on Lovell place

Tuesday, May 1

Sale will start at 1 o'clock sharp.

13 Head of Dairy Cattle

11 head of these Jersey heifers are with their second and third calves; some will be fresh soon. These are a good bunch of cows. Terms: cash.

MRS. EMMETT JOHNSON, Owner

J. R. RAY, Auctioneer
Phone 4638

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

J. L. HAIR
GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Builder of more than 50 fine homes in Wichita Falls.

Phone 7979 1813 Garfield

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INVESTIGATE

Seven-room home, two baths, hardwood floors, garage and basement at 1511 Hayes street. Previous owner once refused $15,000. Will sell for $8500, $1500 cash, $1000 due in 12 months and $6000 building and loan mortgage to be assumed. Box 20, Times.

2421
BERKELEY
DRIVE
COUNTRY
CLUB
ESTATES

Most attractive small home in this wonderful community—Every room exceptionally large and most charmingly finished.

Your inspection is invited today from 2 and until 6.

SEE
THIS
HOME
TODAY

BARGAIN IN FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE

Just across the street from Zundy High School, in Floral Heights, just repainted and papered and new roof; has back fence. Price only $3750; $500 cash or good automobile will handle.

TWO-STORY COLONIAL HOME

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN AT $8500; has two bedrooms and bath upstairs; one bedroom and bath downstairs. Located on 75-foot lot on Hayes street. Reasonable cash payment.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Ground Floor Staley Phone 4437 or 2-4042

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
EXTRA WELL CONSTRUCTED
ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNED
EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE SECTION

If you are in the market for a nice, well built brick home, inspect 1924 Speedway avenue. Open from 3 to 5 p. m. Price and terms quoted on request.

C. R. SEALS and H. M. HANSEN
Owners and Builder
220 Staley Bldg. Phone 6496 and 7037

$7500.00 $7500.00

FOR SALE OR TRADE
CASH OR TERMS

One hundred thirty acre farm, three miles north of Nocona, Texas—the oil, farming and manufacturing center of Montague county.

CLEAR OF DEBT, house recently repaired, shallow water surface tank. Ideal for dairy, hog or chicken ranch. Mineral rights alone worth considering.

HENRY MILLIKIN
Texan Hotel Wichita Falls Phone 8945

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SACRIFICE IN BRICK HOME

Excellent location, with six large rooms, breakfast room and tile bath, double garage and back yard is fenced. This home is exceptionally well finished, having tile drain board, all built-in features of latest type gumwood work, and oak floors throughout. Very reasonable terms can be arranged. Call for an appointment.

HOME TO TRADE FOR FARM NEAR CHILDRESS

Harrison street home on pavement, owner wishes to trade on Childress county farm, either improved or unimproved.

CLOSE IN SIX-ROOM HOME TO TRADE FOR BRICK

And clear of incumbrance, paved street on extra large lot, must be well located and worth price asked.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Phones 4747, 3628 and 8626

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

New six-room brick veneer home in Marlborough addition. This house has many attractive features, such as built-in china cabinet in breakfast room, tile mantel in living room, tile drainboard in the kitchen, tile bathroom with the new colored bath fixtures, shower bath and shower curtain. All outside openings are metal weather-stripped. Has three large concrete porches, porte cochere, crete porches, portecochere, way. This home is priced right and is a real buy for party desiring a real home.

L. L. SELLERS
1108 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 4655
Res. Phone 7094

200-ACRE FARM

This farm adjoins the city of Iowa Park, well improved, and must be sold this week to settle an estate, will sell at a sacrifice price. We want to show this bargain to you.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Phones 4747 or 3628
717 Scott Ave.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MANITOU

Special for 10 Days

Eugene and Frederic Permanents $8.50
with Three Wave Sets Free

SPECIAL ON ALL OTHER WORK

Operators: Miss Clara Thompson and Mrs. Ashby. Mrs. Ashby formerly with Sanger Bros. and Finegans of Fort Worth.

FOR APPOINTMENT
CALL 2-1338

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROOMS
THE BACHELOR
$12.50 $30.00

Home comforts, with hotel conveniences. Showers steam heat. Rooms, $12.50 and up to $30.00.

Mrs. M. M. Montgomery
802 Travis St. Phone 5390

Classified Display

BOATS FOR SALE

Marine Equipment, Motors, Boats — For Sale

One Cross Gear Co. No. 2 air-cooled Angular gear, one and one-quarter to one; never used. Cost of Box and Special Speed Universals was $480. Box offered at $175. Universals $80.

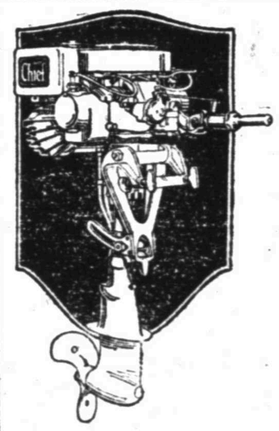
One FS-4 Sterling Marine Motor with built-in reverse gear. Rated 100 H. P., 1400 R. P. M., new noiseless timing gears. Motor thoroughly overhauled and never used. Suitable for 30-foot runabout or cruiser. Can be bought at a wonderful price.

One 280 H. P. HISO, 8-cylinder Lee Marine Converted, with Joe's open type reverse gear. Ready to install in runabout or Speedster. Never used.

For Sale—One 20-ft. Chris Smith Single Step Mahogany Hydroplane with two gas tanks, steering apparatus and shafting. Offered at extreme cheap price, $275.

One 32-ft. 10-in. by 6-ft. 6-in. Special Runabout with latest type equipment. Powered with new 220 H. P. HISO 8-cylinder Lee converted motor and Joe's open gear. Mahogany decks with white cedar hull. Boat being thoroughly conditioned. If interested in a real fast eight-passenger or more runabout write us. Brass equipped.

E. H. Keller Auto Works
Fort Worth



THE MOTOR THAT SMASHED
Every Official Speed RECORD
In Classes B and C

Lockwood Chief
Model B $185

Let Us Demonstrate This Motor — It Can't Be Beat!

PLEAS BROWN
604 Travis Phone 9481

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT YOU MAY ENJOY A GOOD USED CAR WHILE YOU PAY

'26 model Ford Roadster, new paint, new tires, A-1 shape mechanically $225

Chrysler 60 Roadster, looks good, A-1 mechanically.

Two 1926 Star Coupsters, perfect, each $350

Two 1926 Star Four Tourings, each $325

Two 1926 Star Six Tourings, bargains.

1923 four-passenger Hupp Coupe $125

1923 Dodge Roadster $100

One 1925 Star Coupster $225

One 1927 Ford Touring, car like new $250

We Have Others—We Have Terms

PARMENTER MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Lot, 1010 Scott
Phone 3024
"The Home of Star, Durant and Auburn Cars"

FOR SALE

1928 HUDSON STANDARD SEDAN, driven less than 3000 miles. We'll allow $360.00 discount on car. Would consider cheaper car as trade-in.

Can see car at 707 Lamar St.

WICHITA GARAGE

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TURN TO THE RIGHT PLACE
OTTO BUY

Fritz Motor Company

Scott and Eleventh Phone 2-2108

MANY OTHERS HAVE TAKEN ADVANTAGE OF OUR USED CAR BARGAINS

Isn't it about time that you, too, decided to buy a car? One of our Good Used ones will just about suit you—and your pocketbook, too.

Marmon 75 Custom-built Sedan	$2000
Marmon 75 Sport Roadster	$1500
Marmon 75 Touring	$950
314 Cadillac Coupe, late model	$2050
V-63 Cadillac Phaeton	$950
61 Cadillac Phaeton	$950
Packard Six Sedan	$975
Packard Six Sport Phaeton	$725
1926 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	$950
1926 Studebaker Big Six Roadster	$750
1924 Studebaker Standard Six Roadster	$550
1924 Studebaker Special Six Sedan	$495
1926 Hudson Coach	$475
1925 Hudson Coach	$450
1926 Nash Advance Sedan	$875
1925 Nash Advance Sedan	$675
1925 Nash Special Touring	$375
1927 Buick Sport Roadster	$950
1927 Dodge Coupe	$575
1927 Ford Coupe	$375

"YOU CAN BUY SAFELY Where You See This Sign!" The Sign of a Safe Buy

OLDSMOBILE SIX OLDSMOBILE SIX

Latest Models, Lowest Prices, Best Terms—Plus Purchasers' Disability Protection

'26 Chrysler Coupe.
'27 Chevrolet Imperial Landau.
'25 Dodge Special Coupe.
'25 Oakland Coach.
61 Cadillac Roadster.
'26 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coach.
'26 Oldsmobile Sedan.
'26 Buick Master Six Roadster.

See These at Our Salesroom, Sixth and Indiana

—and plenty of good cheap cars—Fords, Chevrolets, Dodges, excellent values ..... $45 to $185

On the Lot, 508 Lamar — Phone 8508

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY

USED CARS "with an OK that counts" CHEVROLET

You'll like it better, you'll enjoy its value, and you'll marvel at its performance each day you drive one of the good used cars we are listing here.

1926 Chrysler four-door Sedan, four new tires, motor in first class condition. This is a real buy. See it!

1925 Nash four-door Sedan, perfect condition.

1925 Dodge Coupe, five new tires.

Two 1927 Chevrolet Coaches, both in perfect condition.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster, fully equipped, good tires and motor is in perfect condition.

1926 Ford Coupe, a real good buy.

Two 1925 Ford Coupes, both well worth the money.

1927 Ford Touring.

Every car listed here is a real bargain and well worth the money asked for them. Lots of economical mileage in every buy.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET
618 Scott Phone 8161

TWO PRACTICALLY NEW CARS

Pontiac Landau Sedan, only driven 478 miles, finished in a beautiful brown.

The other one is also a Pontiac Landau Sedan, driven 1298 miles.

If you are interested in a practically new car at a discount, don't fail to see these exceptional values. Terms on the above cars and cheaper cars accepted in trade.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

FINANCIAL

MONEY

We have plenty of money to loan on desirable Wichita Falls property. Monthly payments, low rate interest.

O. W. HARVEY

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Lincoln Four-Passenger Phaeton

Been Driven 10,000 Miles at a Bargain

Davidson-Hamilton Co.
Seventh and Travis Sts.
Phone 2-2112 Service 5627
Closed Sunday

Buick

YOU CAN RELY ON A BUICK DEALER'S WORD

1927 Buick Master Six, 7 passenger Sedan	$1500
1927 Buick Standard Six Sport Coupe	$950
1927 Buick Standard Six Sport Roadster	$800
1926 Buick Master Sport Touring	$800
1925 Buick Master Six Country Club Coupe	$775
1925 Buick Master Six Touring	$500
1925 Lincoln Roadster	$875
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$900
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$675
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe	$550
1927 Chrysler 50 Sport Roadster	$385
1926 Dodge Roadster	$385
1926 Hudson Coach	$500
1925 Studebaker Duplex Touring	$525
1925 Rickenbacker Sedan	$500
1925 Dodge Sedan	$350
1926 Chevrolet Sedan	$375
1927 Ford Coupe	$385
Fifteen others, all makes, from $50 to	$150

OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 3 P. M.

DIXON MOTOR COMPANY
Used Car Dept.
Phone 4111 Lamar at Sixth

McFall Brothers

offer some of the most outstanding values ever offered in Wichita Falls. Our selection is complete—most any type car you want.

'28 Pontiac Landau Sedan.
'26 Ford Roadster.
'27 Dodge Coupe.
'28 Ford Touring.
'26 Dodge Sedan.
'26 Chevrolet Touring.
'27 Chevrolet Coach.
'27 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Hudson Brougham.
'25 Dodge Touring.
'25 Buick Touring.
'26 Oldsmobile Touring.
'26 Studebaker Sedan.
'25 Studebaker Duplex Phaeton.

McFall Brothers

Sixth and Scott Phone 2-1030

LATE MODEL USED CARS

CHRYSLER

1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach.
1927 Chrysler 50 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 58 Touring.

AND OTHERS
63 Cadillac Sedan.
1928 Nash Roadster.
1927 Nash Roadster.
1927 Studebaker Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1925 Buick Roadster.
1926 Buick Roadster.
1926 Ford Coupe.

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON COMPANY
Seventh and Travis Sts.
Phone 2-2112 Service 5627
Closed Sunday

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR LOT

Come by and see this fine display of used cars. These are the best buys in Wichita Falls. Wonderful cars at wonderful prices. Backed by our reputation.

1926 Packard Eight Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 80 Coupe.
1926 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sedan.
1925 Cadillac Eight Phaeton.
1925 Packard Eight Phaeton.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Crown Sedan.
1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster.
1924 Lincoln Judkins Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Special Six Sedan.
1923 Wills St. Claire Touring.

Terms—Trade—Phone 2-1116

McKanna Motor Company
New Used Car Lot
907 Eighth
Open Until Noon Sunday

CHRYSLER

1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan driven 4500 miles. Will sell right. Owner leaving town.

Davidson-Hamilton Company
Seventh & Travis Sts.
Phone 2-2112 Service 5627
Closed Sunday

"A Lot of Used Cars"
'27 Ford Coupe, good $275
'26 Ford Touring, new rubber.
'26 Ford Roadster, good $175
'26 Chevrolet Roadster, good.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Cleveland Sedan, Studebaker Standard Coach.
'27 Star 6 Sport Roadster and a bunch of others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

REPOSSESSED BARGAINS

1925 Studebaker Duplex.
1926 Essex Coach, runs good.
Dodge Roadster, good paint.
1926 Ford Touring, good condition.
Star Touring, a real buy.

TRADE OR TERMS

Open until 11 o'Clock Sunday Morning

SECURITY MOTOR SALES COMPANY
Phone 7070. 817 Eighth St.

BETTER USED CARS FOR LESS

Late Dodge Touring, reconditioned and new tires $325
Two Dodge Brothers Coupes ..... $200-$250
Late Chevrolet Coupe, new tires, runs fine $325
Essex Coaches ..... $175 to $375
Late '26 Hudson Coach, reconditioned and new tires $650
Late '26 Hupp Sedan $725
Late Oakland Coupe, new tires, runs fine $395
27-54 Buick Roadster, tires and finish fine, runs like new $795

LOW PRICED ONES

Buick Touring, a snap $75
Studebaker Touring, good $75
Oakland Touring, a bargain $100
Dodge Touring, cheap at $100

Terms—We Trade

BETTER USED CARS WICHITA HUDSON-ESSEX INDIANA AT 11th PHONE 4173

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GRID SCHEDULE FOR DISTRICT ARRANGED AT QUANAH MEETING

Special to The Times

QUANAH, Texas, April 28.—Schedule of football games to be played during the forthcoming season in district No. 4 was arranged at a meeting of school representatives here today. The Wichita Falls high school was represented by S. H. Rider, dean of Junior college. The schedule follows:

October 6—Lubbock at Quanah.

October 11—Electra at Quanah; Vernon at Plainview.

October 20—Electra at Wichita Falls; Amarillo at Plainview.

October 27—Electra at Lubbock; Vernon at Wichita Falls.

November 3—Electra at Vernon; Plainview at Wichita Falls; Amarillo at Lubbock.

November 10—Amarillo at Vernon; Wichita Falls at Quanah; Plainview at Lubbock.

November 17—Electra at Amarillo; Lubbock at Wichita Falls; Quanah at Plainview.

November 21—Vernon at Quanah.

November 29—Electra at Plainview; Vernon at Lubbock; Amarillo at Wichita Falls.

MOODY RUSHES VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT TO HOSPITAL AT BELTON

TEMPLE, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody's efforts to rush an automobile victim to a hospital today in time to save his life after the man had dived in front of an automobile the governor was following, probably will prove futile, physicians at the Belton hospital said tonight.

The man, Raymond Lopez, one of a large party of Mexicans camped near the highway west of here, dived in front of an automobile in which three boys were riding. Governor Moody and Lynch Davidson, who were in the machine just behind, saw the accident and took Lopez to the Belton hospital, two miles away.

Briand Improves Steadily.

PARIS, April 28. (AP)—A foreign office communique says that the condition of foreign minister Briand continues to improve steadily.

LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month, Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott. G. D. KINARD, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice Degree Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1, 7 p. m.

Instruction in the Fellow Craft Degree Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and May 1, 7 p. m.

Examination in the several degrees Wednesday, May 2, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue. JOHN C. McDONALD, W. M. G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Will confer the Entered Apprentice Degree Friday evening, April 27, 7:30 o'clock. A. O. Thomas, J. W., in charge.

Stated meeting and examinations in the Entered Apprentice Degree only, Tuesday evening, May 1, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 297, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIAN A. WARD, W. M., 1517 Eleventh street. Phone 9504. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 202, R. A. M. Stated convocations second Friday night in each month, 7:30 p. m. 718 Tenth street. V. E. STAMPFLI, H. P. GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Wichita Falls Council No. 140, R. & S. M. Stated meetings first Monday night of each month at 7 o'clock, 718 Tenth street. JNO. A. ELDER, T. I. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street. JAMES D. AVIS, E. C. GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Squire Waggoner Chapter No. 437, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend. JACOB S. PRICE, High Priest. G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Stated Convocation and work in the Royal Arch Degree Wednesday evening, May 2, 7:30 o'clock. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend.

Faith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. MISS CARRIE WALDRIP, W. M., Kemp Kort Annex. Phone 9853. LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 1607 Giddings. Phone 2549. Starlight Study club meets every first and third Thursday evenings at 7:30. Mrs. Mary J. Ranbarger, president, phone 2362; Carrie Waldrip, secretary, phone 9853.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in month at top floor of City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. Recorder's office.

Benevolent Protective Order of Elks—Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105—Meets every first and third Mondays at 719½ Eighth street. E. F. FRUECHTE, E. R.; H. C. ENGLISH, secretary.

Wichita Falls Council, Knights of Columbus, No. 1472—Meets every first and third Monday evenings at 8 o'clock at hall, 1509 Ninth street. Visiting knights welcome. CLEM J. GALLAGHER, G. K., 804 Harrison street. L. F. KUBECKA, F. S., 1317 Giddings street.

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 541.—Meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings. S. D. SARTIN, N. G. J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.



FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Apr. 29

12:00—Roxy Stroll; Informal Concert—WJZ KDKA WJR KYW WRC WTMJ WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA

1:00—Young People's Conference; Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Winning Peace"—WEAF WRC WEAR KSD WOC WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC

3:00—Cathedral Hour; Symphony Orchestra and Vocal—WOR WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WQJ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL

5:30—Capitol Theater Family; Musical Program—WEAF WRC WWJ KSD WHO WOW KVOO WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA

6:00—Sunday Evening Club—WMAQ

7:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Jeanne Gordon, Soloist—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB

BOYS' WEEK CELEBRATION HERE INCLUDES SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOUR DAYS, STARTING SUNDAY

Special programs for four days have been planned for the celebration of Boys' week, as planned by the Rotary club for April 29 to May 5.

Dr. Nat F. Grafton and Dr. S. Stephen McKenney were in charge of the plans for the celebration of Sunday as "Boys' day in church," and secured practically unanimous co-operation from the pastors of the city, who will either preach a special sermon to boys or touch on the boys' program for the week, in their announcements.

Monday will be "Boys' day in school," with speakers in every school of the city system to discuss the importance of education and of boys' returning to school in the fall. J. Wilkie Talbert is chairman of arrangements for that day.

The Rotary club program Thursday will be by put on by boys, and each member of the club will be expected to bring a boy. The day has been designated as "Boys' day in citizenship." Walter Bean is chairman of the program.

Various athletic events are planned for the field day Saturday, with William Ward in charge. The meet will begin at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon on the Junior college athletic field.

More Than 2000 Essays Submitted In Trades Day Contest at Electra For Prizes Amounting to Over $300

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28—More than $300 in cash prizes and merchandise was awarded to students of 20 schools in the Electra trade territory Saturday afternoon at the first monthly trades day, conducted by the mercantile bureau of the Electra chamber of commerce.

More than 2000 essays on "Why I Should Trade in Electra" were submitted in the contest, a feature of the trades day, which attracted more than 5,000 people to Electra. Three prizes were awarded to students in each of the 20 schools. The first prize of five dollars in cash, the second of three dollars in merchandise and the third of two dollars in merchandise.

The prizes were awarded publicly by R. P. Hall, secretary of the chamber of commerce and agriculture, at the corner of Cleveland and Waggoner streets. Schools competing in the contest were: Electra high school, Thompson ward school, Waggoner ward school, Electra; Barwise, County Line, Enterprise, Elliott, Valley View high, Valley View ward, Eagle Bend, Rocky Point, Beaver creek, El Reno, Harrold high, Harrold ward, Thompson school, Fowlkes Station and Guyer.

Byers Brothers carnival offered amusement features and merchants made special inducements in prices as added attractions for the trades day.

Freeman Miller, chairman of the mercantile bureau, R. P. Hall, secretary, and W. M. Austin, president of the Electra chamber of commerce and agriculture, were in charge of what was spoken of Saturday as the most successful trades day ever staged in Electra.

KELLOGG SAYS U. S. HOPES FOR WORLD WIDE PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—The attitude of the United States on the six major considerations which France has emphasized in its correspondence and in its drafts of a treaty for the renunciation of war, recently submitted to four other major powers, was set forth tonight by Secretary Kellogg in an address before the American Society of International Law.

The United States from the beginning of the discussions has hoped that the anti-war treaty should be world-wide in its application. From a practical standpoint it is clearly preferable, said Mr. Kellogg, not to postpone coming into force of an anti-war treaty until all nations of the world can agree upon the text of such a treaty and cause it to be ratified.

It is highly improbable, he said, that a form of treaty acceptable to the British, French, German, Italian and Japanese governments as well as the United States would not be equally acceptable to most, if not all, of the other powers of the world. The United States is not willing to jeopardize the practical success of the proposal which it has made, he added, by conditioning the coming into force of the treaty upon prior universal or almost universal acceptance.

Mr. Kellogg expressed his warm appreciation of the desire of the French foreign minister, M. Briand, to further world peace and also of the effective co-operation which the French amabassador here, Paul Claudel, has given in seeking to realize that ideal.

TALK ON "REFRIGERATION" FEATURES MEETING COUNTY DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL

A talk on "Refrigeration," by C. H. Muckleroy of the Kelvinator company, featured the monthly program of the Wichita county home demonstration council Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, also addressed the meeting, discussing plans to join the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. W. W. Cook, of Wichita Falls, will discuss the subject of federation at the May meeting.

Plans for the dress contest, to be held at Iowa Park May 24, were discussed. The dresses can be made of any wash material, the cost not to exceed $5. Prizes are being offered for the winners.

It was voted to get county pins. Reports were given from the Barwise, Bowie and Hardin clubs. Ice cream was served at the close of the meeting by courtesy of the Lehrack Ice Cream company.

The members present included: Mrs. G. C. Hathaway and Mrs. A. W. Von Struve, of the Pleasant Valley club; Mrs. R. A. Yeager and Mrs. E. F. Moore of the Bowie club; Mrs. Thomas L. Boyd and Mrs. William S. Boyd of the Hardin club; Mrs. Clyde Morgan and Mrs. W. B. Robinson of the Lake Dale club; Mrs. W. S. Bryarly, a visitor, and Miss Webb.

PROGRESS MADE ON FLOOD LEGISLATION SAYS COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—A start was made by house and senate conference committees today on smoothing over differences that have arisen between the two bodies on the Mississippi river flood control bill and also to revise the legislation in an effort to meet objections raised by President Coolidge.

The house, as soon as it met today, appointed a conference committee to confer with the senate conference group which was selected yesterday. The two committees met late in the afternoon and after sitting for some time adjourned with the announcement that substantial progress had been made.

Defendant's Wife Admits Her Love For Slain Pastor

TYLER, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Bond of $10,000 was granted Loys Wilson, 29, garage man, at a habeas corpus hearing here today on a murder charge in connection with the killing of Rev. Fount Wallace, 26, a preacher, at Troup, April 16.

Mrs. Wilson, who is 22, told District Judge J. R. Warren that she and the minister fell in love and their love grew until last spring in March the young pastor came to her home while her husband was away.

She said that later in April they again had met under similar circumstances.

The witness brushed away tears constantly as she testified of the affair.

"At that time I thought I loved him better than anything in the world," she sobbed.

Then she looked at her twin boys in the court room and again began weeping. Her husband sat apparently unmoved as she told her story.

Four state witnesses testified as to the shooting which occurred in Troup April 16 when Wilson met the pastor in the A. B. Tarbutton drug store. Wilson is 29, while the Rev. Mr. Wallace was 26.

Wilson, refusing to discuss the case with anyone except his attorney, has been held in jail since his arrest following the shooting.

Starboard is the nautical term for the right side of a vessel facing forward.

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HOUSE ADJOURNS IN TRIBUTE TO MADDEN

Brief Session Held to Arrange Final Rites.

WASHINGTON, April 28. (AP)—The legislative machinery of the house was still today, except for the space of 30 minutes, in tribute to Martin Madden of Illinois, who until the hour of his death was one of its leaders.

The brief session was for the purpose of transacting only the most urgent business and the appointment of a committee to arrange for the ceremonies in the house chamber tomorrow where the late chairman of the appropriations committee will lie in state for several hours.

The services will be attended by President Coolidge, Vice President Dawes, the justices of the supreme court, the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the senate, the chief of the army general staff, the chief of naval operations and members of the house.

Mr. Dawes, a close personal friend of Madden, and Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, the senior Democrat on the appropriations committee, will deliver the only addresses. The male quartet of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church of Washington will sing two hymns—"Nearer My God to Thee," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, the chaplain of the house, will be in charge of the services, which will begin at noon. Mr. Madden's body will remain in the chamber until placed on board a train at 3 p. m. for Hinsdale, Illinois, his home in the suburbs of Chicago. Interment will be there Monday afternoon.

FRUIT ESCAPES FROST IN HARDEMAN COUNTY

QUANAH, April 28.—Twenty-three well-set peaches, most of them in a healthy condition, on a twig six inches long, brought to town this week by W. J. Jones, employe of the Gate City Creamery, indicates that the fruit in this section has not been killed by the late freezes. Mr. Jones picked this twig from a tree in the orchard of J. J. McWhorter in the Hooleyann section of Hardeman county, about 20 miles northwest of Quanah. The trees are all loaded with fruit, and Mr. McWhorter says unless some of the fruit sheds he will of necessity have to thin it out from time to time.

RANGER TO INVESTIGATE TEXAS CITY SHOOTING

GALVESTON, April 28. (AP)—Texas Ranger Tod Aldrich arrived in Texas City today to begin an investigation into the slaying of Policeman O. A. Evans, whose body was found in the rear of a Texas City drug store on the morning of February 12. Ranger Captain Frank Hamer is expected to aid in the investigation next week.

WISE CO. DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FAVORS PARTY PLEDGE

DECATUR, Texas, April 28.—At a meeting of the county Democratic executive committee held here this afternoon all members subscribed to the party pledge on the primary ballot.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Friday, April 27:

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Warren, 1501 Kemp, girl, Winifred Lee, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Browning, 1102 Warren, girl, Clara Gene, April 12.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Vinson, 1409 Bluff, girl, Betty Jo, April 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Traffenstedt, 1020 Bass, girl, Mildred Fay, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Westfall, 2706 Holliday, girl, Dorothy Marie, April 17.

Mr. and Mrs. William Long, 511 North Travis, girl, Bettie Jo, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, 309 Austin, girl, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Milliron, 1415 Seventeenth, girl, Mary Maryeue, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baber, 802 Wichita, boy, April 19.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rosser, 310 Seymour, girl, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Sherwood, 302 Patterson, boy, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gomer, 1307 Twentieth, girl, April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tackett, 402 Scott, girl, March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wall, 2512 Avenue S, boy, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gardner, route No. 5, boy, Herman Edward, April 17.

Wichita Falls to Be Host Sunday to Three Hundred Members of Fourth Texas Division of American Legion

Wichita Falls will be host Sunday to about 300 Legionnaires of the Fourth Texas division, when the divisional conference is held in the Memorial auditorium.

The American Legion members are scheduled to meet at the auditorium at 10 o'clock and one hour later will proceed in a body to the First Baptist church where they will attend Sunday morning services.

Starting at 1:30 the business session will be held in the auditorium. Ernest Cox of Austin, assistant adjutant of the Texas department, and Frank Douglas, Okemah, Okla., Oklahoma departmental commander, are scheduled to be the principal speakers.

J. R. Keith of Cleburne, commander of the Fourth division, will preside over the meeting.

Iowa Park Churches

PRESBYTERIAN

E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. The congregation will join in the union service at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with the Federated society Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church. Wednesday evening at 8 the annual auxiliary birthday party will be held at the church with a play and a social hour.

METHODIST

J. P. Luton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:40. Morning service at 11. Subject of sermon, "Boys and Girls and God." Primary league meets at 5:30. Epworth-Hi and Senior league meet at 7. The congregation will join in the union service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church.

The Woman's Missionary society will meet with the Federated Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the Baptist church. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

BAPTIST

Glen N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 10:45. Subject of sermon, "Parable of Two Sons, or False Profession of Obedience." B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45. A union service of all the churches will be held at 8 o'clock, when the subject of good citizenship will be discussed.

The Woman's Missionary union will be hostess to the other church societies of the town in a federated meeting Monday afternoon at 2:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30, followed by choir practice.

CHRISTIAN

George A. Weems, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45. Communion and service at 11. Junior Christian Endeavor at 2:30. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:30. There will be no evening service as the congregation will meet in the union service at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Baptist church Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the federated society.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Dwain Jones, pastor.

Sunday school at 10. Morning service at 11. Young people's Bible class at 7:30. The congregation will meet in the union service at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 2. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8.

RALLY TO BE HELD AT FOWLKES STATION SUNDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28.—A meeting will be held Sunday, April 29, at Fowlkes Station to discuss the problems of the rural school, the rural Sunday school and the rural league, according to the report of Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor of the Electra circuit.

Sunday school will start promptly at 1:10 p. m. The following will give talks in the morning: Hubert Stroud, on "The Sunday School." He will be assisted on this subject by Judge P. A. Martin of Wichita Falls. S. S. Marshall of Barwise, on "The Duties of a Sunday School Superintendent," and Miss Evie Swanson, on "Why I Like to Go to Sunday School."

In the afternoon, Judge Walter Nelson will discuss the church problem. Prof. Powell of Elliott will speak on "The Rural Church," and N. M. Seibman of Barwise on "The Rural League." The talks will be interspersed with special songs, music and readings. The ladies of the community will serve a basket dinner.

Revival Holds Interest.

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28.—The union revival services, between the Methodist and Presbyterian churches of this city, which are being held in the First Methodist church by Rev. Alonzo Monk of Fort Worth, continue to hold the interest of the people. Howard Goodpastor, evangelistic singer, is in charge of the musical programs.

The sermons for the mornings are a series of talks on the "Work of the Holy Spirit," while the evening services are given up to evangelistic sermons.

TEXAS CO. MAY ENTER CANADIAN OIL FIELDS

NEW YORK, April 28. (AP)—Indications that the Texas corporation, following the merger with California Petroleum, intends to enter the Canadian oil fields, are seen in a visit of the company's representatives to the Alberta oil fields. A subsidiary company is expected to be incorporated under a dominion charter. Texas corporation owns a small refinery at Lethbridge. Additions to this plant are likely owing to development of crude oil resources at Skiff and elsewhere on the plains.

Higher Courts

FORT WORTH CIVIL APPEALS

FORT WORTH, Texas, April 28. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals second supreme judicial district of Texas:

Motions granted: L. B. Pruitt et al vs. R. A. Westbrook, et al, to file briefs for appellants; George L. Pace et al vs. E. J. McJunkin to affirm on certificate; Houston and Texas Central Railroad company vs. W. R. Boldt, to affirm on certificate; Lila C. Anchor vs. S. M. Gose, to retax costs.

Motions overruled: Continental Insurance company of New York vs. Mrs. Ruth Nabors et vir, for rehearing.

Cases affirmed April 28: J. W. Head vs. T. C. Scurr, Tarrant.

Cases reversed and remanded: Gulf Pipe Line company vs. Rhea W. Watson, Tarrant.

Texas Unity Oil company et al vs. W. E. Dolman, Wichita, judgment of the trial court reversed and judgment here rendered in part and left undisturbed in part.

Cases submitted: F. Stine et al, executors, vs. M. F. Beaumont, Wichita; Lila C. Anchor vs. S. M. Gose, Wichita.

Cases set for submission May 19: Waggoner Refining company vs. A. A. Spencer, Wichita; City of Dallas vs. W. J. Springer, Denton; Continental Oil company of Texas et al vse. Charles Graham et al, Cooke.

M'DERMETT NAMED AIDE IN DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

G. C. McDermett, local attorney, will succeed Sam B. Spence as assistant to and special investigator for the district attorney's department, effective about May 1, according to the announcement Saturday of Ben Allred, district attorney.

Mr. Spence has offered his resignation to become a candidate for district attorney.

R. O. Kenley, Jr., will go into the district attorney's office at the same time. His appointment as an assistant to succeed E. F. Fruechte, present assistant, was announced last week. Mr. Fruechte also is resigning because of his candidacy for district attorney.

Both Mr. Spence and Mr. Fruechte probably will remain with the department a week or two longer than May 1, to aid in the trials of cases set for the next two weeks, Mr. Allred said.

Mr. McDermott was reared in Wichita Falls, graduated from the high school here, received an appointment in the U. S. naval academy but resigned to study law in Cumberland university. He was admitted to the Texas bar in 1924. He was associated with Judge R. E. Huff for two years before beginning to practice law alone.

PIGS AND CHICKS GIVEN FARM BOYS AND GIRLS OF ELLIOTT COMMUNITY

ELECTRA, Texas, April 28.—W. M. Austin of the Austin Department store went to Elliot Tuesday night and awarded pigs and chickens to the boys and girls of that community.

The following boys received pigs: Vernon Ashley, Jimmie Lewis, Morris Birchfield and Truckston Ashley. The following girls received 100 chickens: Misses Phoebe Gooch, Marguerite Prescott, Ruby Birchfield and Arizona Cheatham.

Mr. Austin's interest in better hog and chicken raising on the farm was enthusiastically received.

CHILEAN ENVOY IN AIR FOR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

NEW ORLEANS, April 28. (AP)—Carlos Davila, Chilean ambassador to the United States, hopped off in an army plane from Alvin Callendar field here at 7:30 a. m. for Maxwell field, government aviation station at Montgomery, Ala., the first stop on his return air journey to Washington. The plane is being piloted by Lieutenant H. F. Woolard of the army air service.

MAN SENTENCED TO SIX MONTHS IN COUNTY JAIL IN CHICKEN THEFT CASE

Pleading guilty to a charge growing out of the alleged theft of chickens, Homer Coker was sentenced to six months in jail by Judge C. M. McFarland in the county court at law Friday. Coker was arrested earlier in the week by Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For judicial district offices..........$25
For county offices..........$25
For justice of peace..........$20
For precinct offices..........$20
For city offices..........$20

For offices subject to the decision of the Democratic primary, Saturday, July 28:

Judge County Court at Law—
IRVIN VOGEL
RALPH D. PITTMAN

Judge 89th District Court—
P. A. MARTIN
H. R. BUNNENBERG

Judge 78th District Court—
W. W. COOK (Reelection)
GEORGE A. SMOOT
BEN P. ALLRED

District Attorney—
JOHN B. RHEA
W. L. SCOTT
SAM B. SPENCE
E. F. FRUECHTE

County Judge—
E. W. NICHOLSON, (2nd term).
JOHN P. MARRS
P. B. CURD

County Attorney—
ROBT. K. CRAIN
BILL (Wm. E.) DAVENPORT
WAYNE SOMERVILLE
W. E. WILSON

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY
S. M. SPRUIELL
H. L. WHITE

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
GUY C. RALEY (Reelection)

County Tax Assessor—
ROBERT S. (Bob) DUNAWAY
N. A. MOORE
MAX SHUMAKE
R. L. TREVATHAN
EVERETT HUGHES

County Superintendent—
CLYDE R. WOFFORD
BURL BRYANT
J. A. HOOD

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) McHAM
MRS. W. W. GARDNER

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 1—
R. V. GWINN

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place 2—
C. B. McCONNELL
O. L. GIBBS

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
R. L. HOSKINS
A. J. (Jack) SERRY
C. L. BRADFORD
FRANK MORGAN

District Clerk—
(Miss) EUNICE JACKSON

County Commissioner, Prec't. No. 1—
M. A. (Bill) BUNDY (2nd term)

County Commissioner, Prec't. No. 2—
LEE PRESCOTT

STAGE DIRECTORY

Rain Bow Bus Company

Leaves for Waurika 8 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. via Byers and Petrolia

Connections for Ardmore, Duncan, Chickasha and Kansas City. Through Fare to Okla. City $5.30

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 6 TRIPS DAILY

6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 p. m. Round trip $4.75. Tickets good for 6 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Hacks leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, INC.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 7 p. m. to Seymour only. We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. E. G. Abbott, local manager.

Rent Those VACANT ROOMS Through the Classified Ads Phone 4391

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NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Lv. Wichita Falls....	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00	
Ar. Wichita Falls....	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00	
Arrive Electra	10:20								

3:40 makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton. The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo.

Busses Leave Wichita Falls for Fort Worth and Dallas

A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
6:15	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	6:30	8:30

Busses Leave for Archer City, Olney, Graham and Breckenridge—

A.M.	A.M.	M.	P.M.
7:15	10:00	12:00	6:30

Busses make connection at Vernon for Stamford and Abilene—Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 6:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.

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GIRL ALONE

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by ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "SAINT AND SINNER"

THIS HAS HAPPENED

The summer she is 16, Sally Ford, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to Clem Carson. She meets David Nash, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm for the summer. When Carson makes remarks about David's friendship for Sally, David hits him. They run away and join a carnival. David as cook's helper and Sally as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.

In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphans come trooping into her tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Quick action by the barker diverts attention from Sally and saves her. Sally learns that the Lady Bountiful is Enid Barr, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves to an adjoining state and Sally and David at last feel free from detection. One night Sally is petrified to see Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage, coming toward her. She gives the distress signal and Gus, the barker, helps Sally get away. Sally and David flee. They intend to be married. At the license bureau the clerk directs them to the "marrying parson" and they hurry away to find the parson is not at home and that they will have to wait two hours.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER XXXIX

During the two hours that they waited for the Reverend Mr. Greer, "the marrying parson," David and Sally sat stiffly side by side on a horsehair sofa, only their fingers touching shyly, listening to countless romances of eloping couples with which old Mrs. Greer regaled them in a kindly effort to help them pass the tedious time of waiting. Her daughter-in-law, recently widowed by the death of the only son of the family, trailed weakly in and out of the living room, her big mournful black eyes devouring David's magnificent youth and vigor.

"You remind her of Sonny Bob," Mrs. Greer leaned forward in her arm chair to whisper to David. "Killed in the war he was, and Cora just can't become reconciled. Seems like the only pleasure she gets out of life now is acting as witness for weddings. And I must say she cries as beautiful and sweet as any bride's mother could. Some of the eloping brides appreciate it and some don't, but Cora means well. Once, I recollect, she spoiled a wedding. It seems that the girl's mother was dead set against this boy, and when Cora started to cry, just like a mother—"

The story went on and on, but Sally heard little of it, for her heart was suddenly desolate with need of her own mother. Lucky girls who had mothers to cry for them at their weddings! Her cold fingers gripped David's comforting, warm hand spasmodically. Somewhere in the world there was a woman who was her mother, a woman who had not waited for the marriage ceremony before succumbing to just such love as that woman's unwanted daughter now felt for David.

Understanding and pity for that harassed, shame-stricken girl that her mother must have been just 16 years ago gushed suddenly into Sally's heart. If David had not been so fine, so tender, so good—She shivered and clung more tightly to his hand. In a few minutes she would be his wife and safe, safe from Mrs. Stone, the orphans' home, the reformatory.

"I hear Mr. Greer coming in," Mrs. Greer beamed upon them and bustled from the room. She returned immediately, a plump hand resting affectionately on the shoulder of a tall, thin stooped old man, whose sweet, bloodless, wrinkled face glowed with a faint radiance of kindliness and benediction.

"This is little Miss Sally Ford and David Nash, Papa," Mrs. Greer told him. "They've been waiting patiently for two hours to get married. I've been entertaining them the best I could with some of our very own romances. I often tell Papa we ought to write stories for the magazines—"

"Well, well!" The "marrying parson" rubbed his beautiful, thin hands together and smiled upon Sally and David. "You're pretty young, aren't you? But Mama and I believe in youthful marriages. I was 19 and she was 17 when we took the big step, and we've never regretted it. You have your license, I presume?"

David's hand shook noticeably as he drew the precious document from his breast pocket and offered it to the minister. Through old-fashioned gold-rimmed spectacles the minister studied the paper briefly, his lips twitching slightly with a smile.

"Well, well, Mama," he glanced over his spectacles at his beaming wife, "everything seems to be in order. Where is Cora? She's going to enjoy this wedding enormously. The more she enjoys it, the more she weeps," he explained twinkling at Sally and David. When Mrs. Greer had left the room, the old minister bent his eyes gravely upon David. "Do you know of any real reason why you two children should not be married, my boy?"

David flushed but his eyes and voice were steady as he answered: "No reason at all, sir. We are both orphans, and we love each other."

Mrs. Greer and her daughter-in-law entered before the old preacher could ask any further questions, but he seemed to be quite satisfied. Taking a much-worn, limp leather black book from his pocket, he summoned the pair to stand before him. Sally tremblingly adjusted the little dark blue felt hat that fitted closely over the masses of her fine black hair, and smoothed the crisp folds of her new blue taffeta dress.

"Join right hands," the minister directed.

As Sally placed her icy, trembling little hand in David's, the first of the younger Mrs. Greer's promised sobs startled her so that she swayed against David, almost fainting. The boy's left arm went about her shoulders, held her close, as the opening words of the marriage ceremony fell slowly and impressively from the marrying parson's lips:

"Dearly beloved—"

Peace fell suddenly upon the girl's heart and nerves. All fear left her; there was nothing in the world but beautiful words which were like a magic incantation, endowing an orphaned girl with respectability, happiness, family, an honored place in society as the wife of David Nash.

A bell shrilled loudly, shattering the beauty and the solemnity of the greatest moment in Sally's life. Behind her on the sofa, she heard the faint rustle of Mrs. Greer's stiff silk skirt, whispers as the two witnesses conferred. The preacher's voice, which had faltered, went on, more hurried, flustered:

"Do you, David, take this woman—"

Again the bell clamored, a long, shrill, angry demand. The preacher's voice faltered again, the momentous question left half asked. He looked at his wife over the top of his spectacles and nodded slightly. Mrs. Greer's skirts rustled apologetically as she hurried out of the room. Sally forced her eyes to travel upward to David's stern, set young face; their eyes locked for a moment, Sally's piteous with fright, then David answered that half-asked question loudly, emphatically, as if with the words he would defeat fate:

"I do!"

A clamor of voices suddenly filled the little entrance hall beyond the parsonage parlor. Sally, recognizing both of the voices, was galvanized to swift, un-Sallylife initiative. Stepping swiftly out of the circle of David's arm, but still clinging to his hand, she sprang toward the preacher, her eyes blazing, her face pinched with fear and drained of all color.

"Please go on!" she gasped. "Please, Mr. Greer. Don't let them stop us now! Ask me—Do you take this man—? Please, I do, I do!"

"Sally, darling—" David was trying to restrain her, his voice heavy with pity.

"I'm sorry children," the old preacher shook his head. "I shall have to investigate this disturbance, but I promise you to continue with the ceremony if there is no legal impediment to your marriage. Just stand where you are—"

The door was flung open and Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphanage, strode into the room, panting her heavy face red with anger and exertion. She was followed by a flustered, weeping Mrs. Greer and by a small, smartly dressed little figure that halted in the doorway. Even in that dreadful moment when Sally knew that she was trapped, that the half-performed wedding ceremony would not be completed, she was conscious of that shock of amazement and delight which had always tingled along her nerves whenever she had seen Enid Barr. But why had Enid Barr joined in the cruel pursuit of a luckless orphan whose worst sin had been running away from charity? If David's arms had not been so tightly about her, she would have tried to run away again—

"Are we too late?" Mrs. Stone demanded in the loud, harsh voice that had been a whip-lash upon Sally Ford's sensitive nerves for 12 years. "Are they married?"

"I was reading the service when you interrupted, madam," the Reverend Mr. Greer said with surprising severity. "And I shall continue it if you cannot show just cause why these two young people should not be married. May I ask who you are, madam?"

"Certainly! I am Mrs. Miranda Stone, matron of the State Orphans' asylum of Capital City, and Sally Ford is one of my charges, a minor, a ward of the state until her eighteenth birthday. She is only sixteen years old and cannot be married without the permission of her guardians, the trustees of the orphanage. It is clear that you cannot go on with the ceremony?" she concluded in her hard, brisk voice.

"Is this true, Sally?" the old man asked Sally gently.

"Yes," she nodded, then laid her head wearily and hopelessly upon David's shoulder.

"Mrs. Stone," David began to plead with passionate intensity, one of his hands trembling upon Sally's bowed head, "for God's sake let us go on with this marriage! I love Sally and she loves me. I have never harmed her and never will. It's not right for you to drag her back to the asylum, to spend two more years of dependence upon charity. I can support her, I'm strong. I love her—"

"Will all of you kindly leave the room and let me talk with Sally?" Mrs. Stone cut across her appeal ruthlessly. "I may as well tell you Mr. Greer, that my friend here, Mrs. Barr, a very rich woman, intends to adopt this girl and provide her with all the advantages that wealth makes possible. She has been hunting for Sally for weeks, and it is only through her persistence and the power which her wealth commands that we have been able to prevent this ridiculous marriage today."

"We shall be glad to let you talk privately with the young couple," the old minister answered with punctilious politeness. "Come Mama, Cora!"

"Will you please leave the room also, Mr. Nash?" Mrs. Stone went on ruthlessly, without taking time to acknowledge the old man's courtesy.

Sally's arm clung more tightly to David. "He's going to stay, Mrs. Stone," she gasped, amazed at her own temerity. "If you don't let me marry David now, I shall marry him when I am eighteen. I don't want to be adopted. I only want David—"

"I think the boy had better stay," Enid Barr's lovely voice, strangely not at all arrogant now, called from the doorway.

When the minister and his wife and daughter-in-law had left the room, Enid Barr softly closed the door against which she had been leaning, as if she had little interest in the drama taking place, and walked slowly toward David and Sally, who were still in each other's arms. Gone from her small, exquisite face was the look of aloof indifference, and in its place were embarrassment, wistful appeal, tenderness and, to Sally's bewilderment, the most profound humility.

"Oh, Sally, Sally!" The beautiful contralto voice was husky with tears. "Can't you guess why I want you, why I've hunted you down like this? I'm your mother, Sally."

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

In the next chapter Sally hears her mother's story.



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RALPH D. PITTMAN OUT FOR JUDGE OF COUNTY LAW COURT

Ralph D. Pittman, Wichita Falls attorney, formally announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for judge of the county court at law, subject to the democratic primary in July.

His announcement follows:

"In announcing my candidacy for judge of the Wichita county court at law, I pledge to the voters of Wichita county immediate, consistent and impartial enforcement of the law.

"There is too much leniency in the enforcement of our state laws and as a result, too many people are willing to take a chance on violating some part of our penal code hoping they will escape with the minimum penalty. I believe everyone is innocent until proved guilty, but I sincerely believe in inflicting a punishment on the party, when he is proved guilty, in keeping with his crime. Law is no respector of persons and this principle should be strictly adhered to by all judges of our state courts. At the same time mercy should be tempered with justice because the rights of individuals are sacred and should be zealously protected.

"I have been practicing law in Wichita county since the spring of 1925 and feel that I am capable of handling the affairs that this office demands. I believe there are too many violations of our state laws and the only way to stop these practices is to immediately bring the violators before the court and mete out proper punishment. There has been a tendency to disrespect the laws of our state and the only way to combat this practice is to force them into strict observance of the laws. No person respects a law that is not enforced and in announcing my candidacy I do so with a sincere desire to cause people to respect the laws of our state.

"When civil suits are filed they should either be tried within a reasonable time or dismissed because our courts are not an arbitration board but courts of law and equity and are for the purpose of adjudicating the rights and equities of parties who come into their jurisdiction for that purpose. The principles of 'He who seeks equity must do equity' and 'He who seeks equity must come into court with clean hands' will be the fundamental principles of my administration if it should be my good fortune to be elected to this office.

"For these reasons I earnestly request your support in the coming democratic primary."

M'CLURKAN'S ANNOUNCES PLAN OF EARLY CLOSING ON SATURDAY EVENINGS

Announcement is made by Marvin Smith, manager of W. B. McClurkan & Co., Ninth and Scott, of that firm's intention of closing at 7 instead of 8:30 on Saturday nights during the months of May, June, July and August.

"Wichita Falls has now grown into the larger city class," Mr. Smith stated saturday, "and we feel that this earlier closing will meet with the approval of our customers. It will permit employees of W. B. McClurkan & Co., to have more time for their own interests on Saturday nights, to make preparations for attending Sunday church services, and to enjoy an evening of rest or recreation during the hot nights of summer.

"In the larger cities, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, many of the stores close one afternoon each week during the summer months, likewise they close daily at 5. We believe that our customers will agree with us that better service will result from happy salespeople and that they will not begrudge our employees this extra hour and a half during the torrid summer weather. We would like very much to hear from our customers just what they think of this contemplated arrangement."

COUNCIL WILL REVIEW ADDITIONAL TAX SUITS AT MONDAY NIGHT MEET

City Attorney Thelbert Martin said Saturday that he would have 75 delinquent tax cases to present to the city council Monday noon in order that the aldermen may review them and order him to file suits in district court.

Over 20 suits, involving several hundreds of dollars in delinquent taxes prior to 1927, were filed last week in district court by Mr. Martin.

Finances of the city were in such condition that filing of the delinquent tax suits for collection was deemed advisable by the council. City officials estimate that about $75,000 of delinquent taxes prior to 1927 are collectable if suits are filed.

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CROWELL ORATOR



GRADY HALBERT

CROWELL, April 28.—Grady Halbert, 15-year-old orator of Crowell, will represent Crowell High school and this district of Texas in the senior boys' declamation contest at Austin on May 3. Grady won first honors for this district at the recent meet at Childress, in which 10 counties competed.

Grady has won the county contest in declamation for the past four years in his classification and has represented the Crowell Chamber of Commerce in the "My Home Town" contests at the last two conventions of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce held in Amarillo and Wichita Falls. He hopes that he may again represent Crowell at the convention in Fort Worth this year.

Grady will graduate from Crowell High school next month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Halbert, who live nine miles southwest of Crowell in the Foard City community.

Easterners Will Pay Visit Texas Cities Next Week

A party of New England capitalists left Boston and New York Saturday for a tour of Texas with a view of establishing new factories in the state, it was learned here Saturday from J. A. Kemp, member of the state industrial committee appointed recently by Governor Dan Moody to assist in carrying on such work for the further development of Texas industrial resources.

John W. Carpenter, president of the Texas Power and Light company, and chairman of the state industrial committee, advised Mr. Kemp that the party had left the eastern states and would arrive in Dallas Saturday.

The present itinerary calls for stops in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio and Waco. There appears to be a slight possibility that the party may stop in Wichita Falls, although no official announcement has been made of this.

GOODYEAR DEALERS THIS SECTION HOLD MEETING HERE DURING PAST WEEK

"With the steady increase in the use of automobiles, the business of retailing tires is becoming a stable business like the retailing of food and clothing," said R. E. Rain, manager of the Dallas branch of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, addressing Goodyear dealers from Northwest Texas Wednesday night at the Wichita club.

H. V. DeWitt and H. M. Pavey for the Goodyear company, were also speakers at the meeting, which was featured by the presentation of a motion picture "Ten Points to Progress," dealing with merchandising conditions in the tire industry.

The meeting in Wichita Falls is one of a series of ten being held by Goodyear in the principal cities of North Texas.

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a lot but he does not get anywhere. Neither does the man who tries to own a home by a term loan of three or five years. Own your home the way you get your income, by the month. In the end it will be yours free of debt. More than 2000 people, folks just like you, are owning their homes through this institution. They pay $12 monthly for each $1000 borrowed and the loan pays out in 128 months. This Association is no experiment. It has been assisting home-owners since May, 1921, to the extent of a good many million dollars. It has thousands of highly satisfied investors here and all over America. Your business here is transacted with Wichita Falls people, our loan is economical, expenses are advanced you, every consideration is extended you (except making an overloan) and we welcome your inquiry.

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Sheriff Destroys 75 Gallons Seized In Whiskey Raids

The problem of providing more room in the vault of the sheriff's office was partially solved Saturday when Sheriff W. G. Bralley poured 75 gallons of whiskey into the sewer.

An order directing the destruction was issued Friday afternoon by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court. The liquor had been seized in various raids conducted by Mr. Bralley.

The action did very little to provide relief to the sheriff, as he still has nearly 400 gallons more of "evidence" stored in the county jail. The 75 gallons destroyed, however, has been kept in the sheriff's office vault, which had become so crowded that there was little room for other "records."

THIEVES LOOT AUTO OF TOOLS VALUED AT $100

W. M. Hackney, 1405 Fourteenth street, reported Saturday that a chest of carpenter's tools valued at nearly $100 was tolen from an automobile in front of his house Friday night. It was the third such theft to be reported within 24 hours, according to Sheriff W. G. Bralley.

New Batteries $7.25

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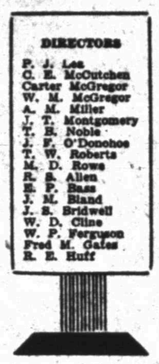
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A director of this bank is part of the picture, every day. He is more than a name on a letterhead. He has a definite share in the work and the responsibility. He was chosen because of his ability to do the work and assume the responsibility.

The First National Bank

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SO YOU'LL KNOW

Quoting Oral Jones, Secretary of the Wichita Falls Clearing House Association, "I share with a host of friends of Mr. C. C. Cabiness a deep regret at his removal to Tulsa, Oklahoma, and wish for him every success."

Wherever neighbors gather in this community, we have the satisfaction of a satisfied customer.

How do we know? Because many have told us so.

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Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



—Photo by Story





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—Photo by Story

RUTH LUCILE CROUCH
(Upper) MISS JENNIE LOUISE HINDMAN



MISS MILDRED CARNAHAN
(Upper) MRS. ROBERT K. FRENCH



—Photo by Story

RUTH LUCILE SNYDER
(Upper) MISS SIBYL HANCOCK

In the Pictures

Miss Jennie Louise Hindman, a junior at C. I. A., Denton, was one of the cast of the school's Little Theater that presented "What Every Woman Knows," by Barrie, in the closing program of the Woman's Forum drama department at the clubhouse Tuesday evening. Miss Hindman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hindman, and was the guest of her parents, and of Mrs. C. R. Hartsook while here.

Mrs. Robert K. French, was before her recent marriage, Miss Ray Walker. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Priddy, and previous to the wedding, was inspiration for several lovely parties. Mr. and Mrs. French are touring South Texas and will be at home upon their return at 1900 Tilden.

Miss Sibyl Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kelm, of this city. She is a student at C. I. A. and is a senior in the four-year course in fine and applied arts, and will finish this spring with honors. Miss Hancock is also art editor of the student body yearbook, "The Daedalian," and was assistant art editor of the annual for two years previous.

Ruth Lucile Crouch and Ruth Lucile Snyder are two of Wichita Falls' talented and youthful violinists. Miss Snyder celebrated her 12th birthday anniversary in a pretentious manner Friday evening, when she was presented in recital by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder, at Weeks park clubhouse. She was assisted by Ruth Lucile Crouch. Both girls are pupils of Mrs. J. H. Crouch.

Miss Mildred Carnahan, voice pupil of Miss Katherine Cooke, will leave soon for Fort Worth, where she will broadcast over WBAP. Miss Katye Reeves will accompany Miss Carnahan and will play a group of piano numbers as well as accompaniments to the vocal numbers.

Social Calendar for Week-End Is Featured by Elaborate Luncheons And Programs for Women's Clubs

Among the interesting events of the week's social calendar were three luncheons, when members of the American Association of University Women, and the Pi Beta Phi sorority in Wichita Falls entertained Saturday at the Forum clubhouse, and the last affair of the season for the Twentieth Century club was the luncheon and musical tea at the clubhouse Friday.

Dr. J. W. Cantwell was one of the speakers at the luncheon of the A. A. U. W., and discussed "The Economic Progress of Women in the Twentieth Century." Tarlton Morrow, local attorney, spoke on "Economic Conditions of Women."

Mrs. Paul Woodward gave the report from the biennial of the southwest central district, recently held at Fort Worth. Miss Lydia McAbee gave a dramatic reading with piano accompaniment by Miss Lois Baber. Charlotte Sutton gave a Russian dance.

Covers were laid for the following members and their guests: Misses Montague Thompson, Mamie Raborn, Helen Gould, Elizabeth Smith, Ruth and Susie Downing, Ruby Lee Martin, Dorothy Warren, Cuthbertson, Madge Davis, Winifred Elrod, Brown, Zihlman; Mesdames Paul Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Cantwell, Eleanor D. Pace.

Pi Beta Phi Meet

A get-together and business meeting featured the "Founder's Day" luncheon of the Pi Beta Phi sorority Saturday. Mrs. J. V. Allred presided at the table, which was decorated in streamers of wine and blue, the sorority colors. The gold arrow formed the place cards.

Miss Elia Merle Mathis gave a reading, and Miss Elva Killingsworth talked on "The Settlement School."

Covers were laid for Mesdames John Mackechney, Charles McGaha, Ernest Fain, R. D. Ford, Q. B. Lee, J. V. Allred; Misses Nell Dashner, Dorothy Collins, Elva Killingsworth, Ina Merle Robinson,

(Turn to Page 4, Col. 1)

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS GIVE EVENING PROGRAM

Two youthful musicians of Wichita Falls presented an entertaining program before a large group of friends and admirers Friday evening at Weeks Park club when Ruth Lucile Snyder was presented on the occasion of her 12th birthday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Snyder. She was assisted by Ruth Lucile Crouch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crouch, and both are pupils of Mrs. Crouch.

The program follows:

Violin Duet: Home To Our Mountain...Verdi
Ruth Lucile Snyder and Ruth Lucile Crouch

Piano Solo: Rhapsody Hungary...Koelling
Ruth Lucile Snyder

Violin Solo: Chaconne...Durand
Ruth Lucile Crouch

Piano Solo: Valse Brilliant...Concone
Ruth Lucile Crouch

Violin Solo: Serenade Badine...Marie
Ruth Lucile Snyder

Piano Solo: The Rosary...Nevin
Ruth Lucile Snyder

Piano Solo: Valse Arabesque...Lack
Ruth Lucile Crouch

Violin Duet: Symphony Petite...Moret
Ruth Lucile Snyder and Ruth Lucile Crouch

Violin Solo: Souvenir...Drdla
Ruth Lucile Crouch

Violin Solo: By the Waters of Minnetonka...Lieurance
Ruth Lucile Snyder
(Accompanied by Ruth Lucile Crouch)

Piano Solo: Rustle of Spring...Sinding
Ruth Lucile Snyder

Violin Duet: La Diercion Rose...Moret
Ruth Lucile Snyder and Ruth Lucile Crouch
Accompanist Mrs. J. H. Crouch

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES TO HAVE LUNCHEON

A joint meeting and luncheon will be held at the First Presbyterian church Monday at 12:30 o'clock by the Lucy Hansel and Woman's Missionary societies. The program will include a talk by Dr. Weber, returned missionary from Africa; a violin solo by Mrs. Alfred Miller, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. O. E. Maer, and a song by the Rev. and Mrs. David Rees-Jones. Devotionals will be given by Mesdames Joe Farabee and J. D. Maddrey.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alex T. Hunt of Hodge, La., are the guests of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. G. E. Laskey and Mr. Laskey. They have been named honor guests at a number of informal affairs during the week, and others have been planned for this week.

STANDARD CLUB MEMBERS HONOREES AT PARTY

In a pretty setting of pastel shades, carried out in roses and sweet peas, tables were arranged for bridge and "42" at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh, 2200 Avondale, Friday afternoon when the 1922 Study club entertained especially honoring members of the Standard club.

In the games, Mrs. C. E. Bailey won high score at bridge, and was presented a lovely novelty bracelet and necklace. Mrs. C. W. Staley who made second high, received a dainty flower for her coat. Mrs. Frank Creighton made high score in "42," and was awarded a Dresden match holder.

Corsages of sweet peas, the club flower, were the favors. Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W. Hodges, F. B. Creighton, W. R. Little, George A. Patterson, J. E. Wolf, R. D. Bone, Clyde Gibson, J. M. Spoonts, O. O. Ross, R. A. Lincoln, A. D. Pattillo, S. L. Conn, L. L. Boardman, J. N. Catter, C. V. Derden, W. H. Newell, J. C. Berney, C. E. Bailey, W. E. Brothers, T. P. Kelm, A. P. Terrell, C. W. Staley, T. A. Bradley, A. D. Tennyson, J. H. Davis, A. C. Price, Phil Lesh, S. H. Rider, Harry ten Brink, and the following guests: Mrs. Max Ploger of Dallas, and Mrs. Fred R. Jones of Denver, Colo., and little Jane and Phyllis Lesh.

Children of Sam Houston School To Present Springtime Operetta, "In a May-Day Garden," Friday

"In a May-Day Garden" is the title of the operetta which is to be presented by the primary department of Sam Houston school the evening of May 4 at 8 o'clock at the school auditorium. Mrs. Cornelia Hutchinson, instructor of music in the primary grades, is directing the affair, which is promised to be one of real worth. The stage is to be a bower of flowers, and the children will appear dressed as flowers and pixies.

The operetta is in two acts: First, an evening in the garden; second, morning in the garden.

The cast follows:

Daisies: Lydia Stepp, Mary Kate Parker, Katie Lee Beggs, Dorothy Davis, Anomah Benton, Myrtle Boring, Anita Counts, Ida Gale Howard, Daphne Gomellion, Mary Etta Lee, Nellie Mae Davis.

Sunflowers: Kenneth Sheemwell, Jack Long, S. E. Latham, Darrell Long, Jerry Holton, Cyrus Newman, Jimmy Wilson, James Hicks, W. L. Leach.

Lilacs: Eva Singleton, Frankie Lee Scott, Earline Ruffner, Lola Robbins, Evelyn Fears, Helen Shafer, Mary Hubbard, Christine Diehl, Martha Bennett, Clara Belle Barber, Jessie Mae Cole, Lois Cox, Edith Cone, Pauline Capps, Edith Allison, Victrie Rountree, Nellie Riley, Helen Sue Bevens.

Brownies: Mart J. Garner, John Edgar Jones, Lowell Lee Yates, Charles Donaldson, Jimmy Sands, James Zachary, Tom Paul James.

Fireflies: Dorothy Lee Woods, Doris Ruffner, Ruby Lee Smith, Louise Latham, Josephine York, Elizabeth Beavers, Lois Westfall.

Sunbeams: Dan Cutbirth, Bobby Phillips, Clarence Cooper, W. T. Rountree, Forest Collins, Leo Robbins.

Fairies: Pearl Musick, Mary Mathews, Dorothy Collins, Charlotte Agee, Naomi Wright, Althea White, Burneylu Thurman, Hazel Kent, Mildred Perkins, Willene Claitor.

Village Children: Marie Paul, Marjory Cole, Doris Covington, Audrey Pinkston, Norene Friday, Helen Marie Arthur, Dorothy Dozier, Norman Derby, Harry Short, Thad

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Choral Club Will Sponsor Concert To Be Held May 7

Preparations for the final concert to be given by the Woman's Choral club are going forward, and a program of interest is being arranged, is announced. Choral singing, including two or three numbers given in previous concerts are to be repeated at the request of the public. Bernard U. Taylor, baritone soloist of Fort Worth, will be presented. The Ensemble Players who are well known in the city will also appear on the program to be held at the First Baptist church the evening of May 7.

As is the custom of the Choral club, there will be no admission charge. A silver offering is taken at these concerts and the proceeds of the final event always is given to the Day Nursery.

Mr. Taylor is the founder and president of the Fort Worth conservatory of music, is director of the Euterpean club mixed chorus, and is the director of music at the Central Methodist church of Fort Worth.

He was born in Olean, N. Y.; attended the public schools of the city. After graduating from high school, he began the study of music seriously, and after a year at the Skidmore School of Arts, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., under Alfred Halam, he went to New York, where he studied voice with William Wade Hinshaw, Frank Croxton, David Bispham and others; and then to Philadelphia for four years under Horatio Connell, the famous baritone and teacher. During this time Mr. Taylor did extensive concert, oratorio and recital work through the East and Middle West, appearing with many large choral organizations in performances of "The Messiah," "Elijah" and other works.

Mr. Taylor volunttered in the American field service with the French army and drove an ambulance for two years during the war. He was awarded the French Croix de Guerre at the close of the war.

Coming back to the United States to take up his work again, Mr. Taylor came to Fort Worth the latter part of 1919, and has been active in musical circles over the state since that time.

He is in demand for recitals and concerts over the state, and has appeared in nearly every Texas city during his eight years in this state, it is said.

Mr. Taylor is the only teacher of Walter Vassar, who won the North Texas Atwater Kent radio contest and who, this month, was accepted as a scholarship pupil at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, being the only one accepted out of 100 contestants.

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School Children To Give Operetta

(Continued From Page One)

Beggs, Leo Thomas, Hoy Brown, Jack Lynn Neer, Robert Burt, Marion Taylor, Billy Bob Steele, Leroy Stobaugh, Claude Harrelson, James Fennessy, Wesley Bernard, Kenneth Morgan.

Sandman: Hiram Walton.

May Queen: Lorene Counts.

Maids of Honor: Demoyn Markum, Virginia Lauderdale.

Flower Girls: Celeste Barnett, Dora Bond.

Spirit of Spring: Mildred Wright.

Toy Band: Jack Perry, James Skelton, Roy Lehmm, Billy Copper, Frank Martin, Wayne Richardson, W. C. Miller.

May Pole Dancers: Pauline Smith, Katherine Campbell, Jenee Jones, Rosemary Thompson, Evonia Hawthorne, Frank Fleming, Robert Sides, W. H. Dunlap, Hassel Cone, Pasper Hallford.

Farmer in Dell: Bonnie Barrett, Wayne Stevens, J. T. Ballew, Yvettah Queen, Ernest Dunlap, James Bourland, Frances Mabrey, Mozelle Smithson, Robert Holman, Clyde Tabor, Marvin Hallford, Gordon Smith, Eddie Howe, John Humphrey, Obon Wall, Marvin C. Benson.

Dance of Greeting: Floyd Reeves, Loyd Reeves, James Blakemore, Randolph Ellis, T. D. Crawford, Thomas Lee, Leona Jones, Catherine Parsons, Lucille Mezzle, Mildred Reed, Lois Landers, Velma Nipper.

"How D'you Do, My Partner": Lucile Burge, Warren Belcher, Johnnie McCurley, Frank Hays Crowell, Modena Stonecipher, C. F. Boone Jr., Mamie Davis, Robert Norwood, Cletus Cummins, Florene Tedford.

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MRS. KERWIN HAS PARTY FOR DAUGHTER

Complimenting her daughter, Frances, on the occasion of her eleventh birthday, Mrs. F. J. Kerwin entertained Friday evening from 6-8 o'clock at the residence, 1707 Elizabeth. Decorations of yellow and blue were carried out and the colors were also used in the refreshment course served.

Games were enjoyed by the children and prizes were awarded in contests. The birthday cake was cut and an ice course served to the following children:

Marie Smith, Grace Kervin, Margaret Bell, Grace Hall, Jeannette Lane, Mary Ossenbeck, Lucile Littikin, Loretta Hicklos, Marie Flyn, Alma Nicklos, Frances Burnett, Gene Walch, Alice Myers, Margaret Sharp, Billy Bryan, James Boyle, Lawrence Railey, Maurice Whitehill, A. D. Lane, Raymond Hill, Evelyn and Ruth Gillespie, Helen Hance Stevenson and the honoree.

CALENDAR

Monday

Ace of Clubs with Mrs. Cecil Keller on Jones street, afternoon.

Mother and daughter luncheon, given by First Presbyterian W. M. S. and Lucy Hansel missionary society, 12:30 o'clock at the church.

First Methodist W. M. S. mission study day at the church.

Lancaster circle of Floral Heights Baptist W. M. S. to entertain Lockett and Humphrey circles, 3 to 5 p. m., at the church.

Grace Methodist women will serve dinner at the church, 6:15 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles.

Tuesday

Zundelowitz P.-T. A., 2:30 p. m. at the school, last meeting of the year.

Business and Professional Women's club, dance, Camp Noble, evening.

Daffodil club with Mrs. J. E. C. Williams, hostess.

Junior college and high school graduates of the First Baptist church, guests at the church, evening, banquet and lecture.

Benjamin Franklin pre-school clinic, 2 p. m. at the school.

Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church with Mrs. F. W. Sturn, 2:30 p. m., business session.

Tejas Delphian chapter, Mrs. B. J. Shaw, hostess, 10 a. m., at 1705 Huff avenue.

Wee-chee-tah Delphian chapter, 10 a. m., Memorial auditorium.

Wednesday

Pieria club annual luncheon, Wichita club, 1 p. m.

Mrs. G. W. Burch, 1622 Lucile, hostess to Stitch Awhile club, 2 p. m.

Wednesday Study club, Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Ladies Auxiliary to B. of R. T. at I. O. O. F. hall, 2 p. m.

Ladies society of the B. of L. F. and E., Labor Temple auditorium, all day session, lunch at noon.

Spanish club banquet, evening, Wichita club.

Austin P.-T. A., regular meeting at the school, 3 to 4 p. m.

Rehearsal of Woman's Choral club, First Baptist church, 9:30 a. m.

Crockett school pre-school age health clinic, school auditorium, 1:30 p. m.

Thursday

Musician's club, annual luncheon, Forum clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock.

Clover Leaf club with Mrs. J. M. Dooley, 2105 Avenue B., 1:30 p. m.

New members day, Woman's Golf association, Country club, games at 9 a. m., luncheon at 12.

Friday

H. G. L. club with Mrs. T. A. Uhrich, afternoon.

Girl Reserve officers, Misses Katherine Weldon, Virgie Mae Adams, Elizabeth Langford, Dell Hatchitt, hostesses at benefit dance, Country club, evening.

Pitman Art school presents young girl's class in recital at the studio, with piano pupils of Mrs. E. E. Fischer assisting.

Primary department of Sam Houston school to present operetta, "In a May-Day Garden," school auditorium, 8 p. m.

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MRS. NORWOOD WILL LEAD DELPHIAN CLUB

Mrs. E. C. Norwood will lead the lesson at the meeting of the Tejas chapter, Delphian society to be held at the home of Mrs. J. B. Shaw Tuesday morning. The topic will be "End of Egypt's Empire." The program follows:

Resume, president; preparatory discussion; topics for report; "Karnak," Mrs. J. A. Kemp; "Luxor and Abu Simbel," Mrs. Earl Clayton; "Changes in Tomb Construction," Mrs. H. J. Jacks; "The Decline of Egypt," Mrs. A. P. Terrell; "The Saitic Age, Egypt's Indian Summer," Mrs. O. F. Marchman; "Architecture and Art," Mrs. Kent Phipps; "The Palace of Amenhotep III," Mrs. W. L. Scott; "Styles of Decoration," Mrs. John Tancred; "Modern Discoveries in Egypt," Mrs. S. M. Semple; general discussion; current events: "Interior Decoration," Mrs. Rhea Howard; "Science and Invention," Mrs. J. H. Mackechney; "Drama," Mrs. B. J. Shaw; "Art," Mrs. J. L. Mayfield; "Late Book," Mrs. C. E. Beavers.

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YOUNG GIRL'S CLASS WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

The Pitman Art school will present young girl's class in recital Friday evening. The following pupils will appear:

Marcella Dulaney, Mary Elizabeth Kolb, Elizabeth Gay, Dorothy Ford, Marjorie Beth Jennings, Dorothy Eyrien Yarbrough, Mary Jo Ellis, Betty Rowland, Vada Atkinson, Verna Atkinson, Burnell Surles, Wilma Ruth Baber, Letitia Keith, Ednita Long.

The pupils of the Pitman Art school will be assisted by piano pupils of Mrs. E. E. Fischer.

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MRS. GILBERT HOSTESS TO SIX ARTS CLUB

Mrs. R. W. Gilbert was hostess to the Six Arts club in weekly session Wednesday afternoon. The hours were pleasantly spent in sewing on fancy work. A salad course was served to Mesdames J. M. Lindsey, R. W. Oakey, A. E. Brown, Lester Flatt and C. M. Doke.

Last week the club held an all day session at the home of a charter member, Mrs. W. R. Thompson at her home in Fort Worth. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lindsey, Wednesday.

Peggy Piedmont Says

WITH skies the bluest of the blue, flowers emitting their sweetest perfume, the sun at its brightest, following a day of rain, the flu almost all gone away—spring is here and everybody is happy, and to say all this in prettier language, as Browning said it,

"God's in His Heaven:
All's right with the world."

You may have thought we were socially busy in the fall, Kitty, with many weddings and during the holidays with a hundred parties for visitors and the college set; in midwinter with lectures and concerts and lately with conventions, but all these are but a drop in the bucket compared to the end of the spring season when the clubs begin to have their closing luncheons and programs.

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IF YOU want to know what's going on, just interview the society editors, and they'll throw up their hands in amazement at your even thinking there is a lull of social gayeties when "the year's at the spring."

Why the graduates alone are a host in themselves with their tea dances, bridge parties, luncheons and banquets and I know not what, not to mention all the al fresco affairs in the way of lawn parties, the closing recitals, the school plays and commencements. And I would also call your attention to our visitors, for this season brings us these just as winter does.

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AND THERE are so many newcomers amongst us now, and real bona fide citizens, too, that we can claim, which makes us grow bold in our assertion, declaring Wichita Falls is a sure 'nuf big city when you can walk its streets and gaze into almost as many new faces as if you were pushing your way through State in Chicago or along Broadway in New York.

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BUT RIGHT NOW the play is the thing. The past week, we entertained members of the Little Theater of the Industrial Arts college at Denton when they presented Barrie's play, "What Every Woman Knows," as the closing program for the Woman's Forum drama department. The girls taking part in the production were brought to Wichita Falls in cars and were guests in local homes. They had a good time during their spare moments while here, and they also presented a splendid program which was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience. And C. I. A. came again into local limelight when it sent a recent addition to the teachers' staff, Dr. Rebecca Switzer, an instructor of philosophy, here to talk to members of the literature department at the Forum clubhouse, on the women of South America.

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UNFORTUNATELY for those who were unable to venture out in damp weather, about the time for the lecture, a veritable deluge of rain was falling, but for those who did brave the elements, a treat was in store. Dr. Switzer was a charming speaker, and told in an interesting manner many quaint and unusual customs of our sisters in the southern country. One fact related in regard to their progress along educational lines which was remarked on as seeming most unusual, was that in choosing professions, they favored that of the lawyer, doctor or engineer.

Another trait the speaker found rather unique in the South American woman, which impressed her audience as especially interesting, was their love for decoration. Telling of the interior of a girl's room at the university which she attended, Dr. Switzer said that it was envied by all the girls in the school because of it's exceptional beauty. The walls were literally covered with framed photographs of the occupant's family, her aunts, uncles, cousins, grandmother and grandfather, and each was tied with a colorful bow of tulle or ribbon in one corner. Where there was no picture, the girl arranged bows of ribbon, until the entire wall space in the room was covered. You couldn't put your hand down in a place where there was no ornament, the speaker said. And her fellow students thought her bed was particularly lovely. It was covered with a flowered bedspread in cheap material in colorful design, and over this were arranged lace doilies. This illustration was given to show how the women love ornamentation in every walk of life. In the wealthier homes, this taste is shown in a more dignified manner, the speaker said, for in these homes are found rare and lovely pieces of art.

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BUT I SPOKE of the play being the thing, and after relieving my mind about our Denton visitors, I almost forgot my original subject. Friday night, the Crockett P.-T. A. sponsored a pretentious school affair, when Mrs. Nydia Young directed a propram that included an entertaining drama and comedy. And still another school event, was the banquet at the Wichita club Saturday evening when sponsors of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. entertained the teachers. The affair was one of the most elaborate school banquets of the season. Covers were laid for more than 50 guests and P.-T. A. members.

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TUESDAY night of this week students in the graduating class of the high school and Junior college, who are members of the First Baptist church, are to be honor guests at a banquet to be given at the church. On this occasion, Dr. E. Godbold of Howard-Payne college, Brownwood, will be the principal speaker, and announces his subject as "A Crack on Creation." Sounds interesting, doesn't it? And no doubt the students will spend several moments in wonderment of the unusual topic. According to the rules of school lingo, they will probably look forward to something new in wise cracking. (If there is anything new in this line.) For what school girl or boy is there that doesn't indulge in this harmless pastime?

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WITH APRIL, the month of showers, drawing to a close, and May right on the threshold, I am reminded of the summer conferences, and among the annual events is one looked forward to by the Girl Reserves. The organization always sends several delegates from Wichita Falls' units, and plans are already being formed for benefits to be given to raise money for this purpose. One of the first affairs of this kind will be on Friday night, when four officers of the high school Girl Reserves will give a dance at the Country club. These hostesses will be Katherine Weldon, Elizabeth Langford, Virgie Mae Adams and Dell Hatchitt.

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BUT BEFORE I write too much and bore you with my lengthy epistle, right here is where I'll jump off. Not like our "Lindy," who soars the skies in his majestic plane, but more likely in a slower fashion, perhaps accepting a lift from our own beloved Spark Plug, which is more in keeping with the gait in which a letter is written by—

Peggy Piedmont

CHILDREN ENTERTAINED WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Agnes and Elva Joe Young were entertained with a joint birthday party at their home, 1718 Ninth street, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young, hosts to a group of friends. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served to the following: Pauline Williams, Betty Jane Sehman, Mary C. Boone, Paula Mae Rice, Eleanor Weller, Carlisle Norwood Jr., B. M. Hester, Frederick Sehman, Monroe Spoonts, Estell McPhail, J. C. Daniel, Thurman Conrey, Emmaline Lewis, Katherine Hawley, Ruth Paul, Mary Katherine Ward, Aline Elter, Elizabeth Albritton, Winnell Ward, Helen Wyatt, Bernice Trevathan, Mary Hyatt, Norman Tittle, Joe Long Jr., Mary Sue Gilbert, Harold Simmons, Corinne Young, Ruth Cowden, Greta Cowden, Mary Virginia Rutledge, Maudie Rutledge, J. T. Young Jr., James Young, Dorothy Joyce Young, Mildred Hansard, Oscar Rigsbee, Clara Cromer, Irene Tittle, Helen Long, Roger Tittle, Peggy Tittle, La Rue Simmons, Elizabeth Downing, John Vann, Lora Genn Pattillo, Lita Mae Trevathan, Vesta Rhea Keirsey, Norwood, Mary Lue Hull, Frances Barnett, Marice Shirley, Montana French.

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OKLAHOMA GUESTS ARE ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bean entertained a group of Oklahoma friends Saturday evening with Mr. Bean taking his guests to the Wichita club, where they attended the dinner and last meeting of the season of the geologists, Mrs. Bean was hostess at dinner and bridge at the residence honoring the wives.

The out-of-town guests were Messrs. and Mesdames Sherwood Buckstaff and T. E. Blackwelder of Hobart; T. H. Keller of Healdton; H. H. Bradfield and C. W. Wheeler of Ardmore; Frank Robinson of Wilson, and George Crouse of Dnucan.

In addition to the visitors, Mrs. Bean had as dinner guests, Mesdames H. B. Pyle, F. K. Foster, G. E. Goddard, E. H. Tollefson, V. E. Tims, T. C. Lawry, J. C. Foster, O. R. Haynie.

BEN FRANKLIN P.-T. A. TO HOLD CLINIC TUESDAY

The Benjamin Franklin school will hold its first pre-school clinic, known as the "summer round-up," Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pre-school clinic idea is promoted by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is for the purpose of discovering and remedying any defects in children who will be in school the next year.

Mothers living in the Benjamin Franklin school district are invited to bring their children of pre-school age to the clinic for free examination. Those who have no way of transportation will be called for and brought to the school if they will call Mrs. P. F. Lesh at 9557.

Those who will conduct the examinations include Drs. W. L. Parker, L. B. Holland and W. B. Adams, eye, ear and nose; Drs. M. R. Garrison and A. R. Prothro, dentists; Misses Mary Sutherland, nutritionist; Greta Olson and Rosa Lee Harkins, county Red Cross nurses.

The committee in charge of the clinic is as follows: Mesdames Harold Murph, P. F. Lesh, D. L. Hill, King Davis, Roy Hammond, J. M. Spoonts and J. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman in the city P.-T. A. council.

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ZUNDELOWITZ FACULTY ARE LUNCHEON GUESTS

Members of the faculty of the Zundelowitz school and the sponsors and officers of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. were entertained with a luncheon Saturday at the Wichita club. Pink roses and bluebonnets were chosen for the decorations and places were marked for more than 50 persons.

Mrs. E. P. Bass, president of the P.-T. A., presided, and brought greetings from that organization; Miss Ruth Staton gave the response. Mrs. Hermoine Stewart Vaughan and Mrs. Kay sang a group of numbers, and Mrs. G. B. Hall sang a solo. Miss Ida Chitwood gave a reading.

The invocation was said by Dr. Gaines B. Hall.

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PAST PRESIDENT GUEST OF WOODMEN CIRCLE

Mrs. H. A. Thomas of Fort Worth, past national president of the Woodmen circle, was the principal speaker at the all-day meeting of Durland grove, No. 1487 Friday at the Eagles' hall. Other guests included Mrs. J. A. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Shaw of Quanah.

Following the luncheoen served at noon to 60 members, six candidates were initiated with the drill team from grove No. 1751 presenting the work.

Hostesses were Mesdames J. A. Prank, W. T. Roark, R. P. Walsh, G. H. Cabiness and Marshall.

Winter Clothes, Furs and Blankets Cleaned
For Summer Storage
Extra Low Prices for Each Tuesday and Wednesday
Semi-Deodorized garments are better protected from moths.
Call Us For Estimates by the Piece or Bundle.
FLORA CLEANING & DYE WORKS
Incorporated
Mrs. H. B. (Frieda) Van Emden, Mgr.
2125 Holliday Phone 2-1480

ICE *and*
a good refrigerator keep foods at their best

THERE is no other refrigerant like ICE. You can depend upon it. In a good refrigerator it maintains a temperature *cold enough* to keep foods fresh, *dry enough* to prevent mold, and *moist enough* to retard the drying out of meat, cheese, butter and fruit.

It is nature's way of preserving the delicious juices and precious, elusive flavors of food.

It is important to have a *good* refrigerator. This does not necessarily mean an expensive model. You can get a thoroughly good one, correctly designed, tightly constructed and well insulated, at moderate cost. If kept in good order and properly handled, it cannot fail to give the most satisfactory results.

Peoples Ice Company
5081—PHONES—5259
No Extra Charge for Emergency Orders



Banish All This Basement Bother—

WASHDAY at home . . . bother, confusion, muss and fuss—the trouble and humiliation of preparing lunch for the laundress and the annoyance of cleaning up after her . . . And it's all so useless. For our modern laundry methods get clothes cleaner and fresher.

The LAUNDRY does it best

City Laundry Phone 4355 — Wichita Laundry Phone 7171
Pond Laundry Phone 3106

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

SUMMER'S FABRICS
Are Gay, Colorful, Modern
The piece goods section is aglow with the gay colors and modern patterns of summer fabrics. The vogue of prints grows even more important, and cool grounds are light in color or white. In our windows today is a special display of smart new summer fabrics.

Truhu Washable Crepe
Truhu Washable Crepe, exclusive at P. B. M. Co., is smart — and practical — for summer frocks. Guaranteed to tub well. New dot and modern patterns. 40-inch.
2.98

Darbrook Washable Crepe
The vogue of stripes of many kinds, of white ground with border stripes, is evident in these colorful washable crepes. Also chudda silks in solid sport shades. 32-inch.
2.50



New Printed Tub Silks
Charming new patterns in bright colors in this practical printed tub silk.
1.00

Darbrook Washable Broadcloth
Sport colors, stripes and new checks are shown in this popular tub broadcloth.
1.98

SHEER PRINTED SILKS
Printed georgette in floral, leaf and conventional designs, yard 2.50 2.98
Printed chiffon in lovely new flower and modern patterns, yard, 2.98

FOR GAY DRESSES

Celanese Voile
This sheer, practical voile makes beautiful summer frocks. In large and small patterns on white ground.
1.98

Printed Linens
Handkerchief linen in small patterns, yard 1.25 1.50
Printed linen crash, gaily colored designs on white and natural, 1.25

Printed Pique
Small conventional and flower patterns on white. A smart fabric this summer.
39c 50c

Printed Voiles
Large floral patterns on white grounds, for fluffy summer frocks and dance frocks.
39c 50c

The Finest Wearing Apparel Storage Vault in Northwest Texas

SEND US YOUR FURS AND WINTER GARMENTS THAT SHOULD BE STORED



OUT-OF-TOWN FOLKS:
Express or parcel post us your valuable furs and winter garments. Be sure to insure package. Our fine Garment Storage vault is just as available to you as to Wichita Falls people. Write us for full information. Wichita Falls Folks, please call 4377.

Wichita Falls and Northwest Texas NOW have ample protection for furs, men's suits, fur coats, fur trimmed coats, cloth coats, overcoats and all wearing apparel receives this distinctive protection at the cost of average storage.

The charge for the season is 3% of your own valuation, with a minimum charge of $1.50 per garment. All garments are fully insured against fire and theft for full valuation.

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works
Wichita's Cleaner
ESTABLISHED 1909
Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.

P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

Will Announce
in Monday Evening's Times and Tuesday's Record News
a hat event
of extraordinary importance
Your Attention Is Directed to These Interesting Announcements

ACADEMY STUDENTS ARE PRESENTED IN RECITAL

Three accomplished young artists were presented in piano recital at the Academy of Mary Immaculate Tuesday evening, when a large and appreciative audience was entertained by numbers played by Misses Cheville Whitehill, Lucille Keim and Mary Delaney. They were assisted by Erie Ward, pianist. The young women were presented by the sisters of St. Mary of Namur.

The program was given as follows:

Light at Eventide.....Villa-Mascagni
Cheville Whitehill, Mary Delaney
Lucille Keim
(a) Intermezzo ..... G. Karganoff
(b) The Chase ..... J. Rheinberger
Cheville Whitehill
Vocal Solo .....Selected
Lucille Keim
(a) Fantasia-Sonata No. 18 .....Mozart
(b) Twilight ..... R. Frimi
Mary Delaney
Readings: Poems by Ben King.
(a) Jane Jones. (b) De Cushville Hop
Cheville Whitehill
(a) Adagio from "Moonlight Sonata"...
..... Beethoven
(b) Shadow Dance .....E. MacDowell
Lucille Keim
Berceuse from Jocelyn .....Godard
Mary Delaney
Prelude in C Minor .....Rachmaninoff
Cheville Whitehill, Mary Delaney
Lucille Keim

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B. B. OF L. CLUB HAS ALL DAY SESSION

Mrs. J. H. Simmons was hostess to the B. B. of L. club at an all day session Thursday. The program included ukulele numbers played by Miss Thelma Simmons, and selections broadcast over WFAA, Dallas, by the Southwestern Insurance company.

Roll call was responded to with a favorite recipe. Those attending were Mesdames H. E. Bradley, O. L. McCormick, T. A. Uhrich, W. A. Boone, I. W. Karrenbrock C. L. Milliron, R. P. Sherwood, D. Dellis, E. V. Friberg and Anna Friberg, and little Miss Barbara Joan Simmons and Master Milton Friberg Karrenbrock.

CLOVER LEAF CLUB WITH MRS. M'ABEE

Mrs. John McAbee was hostess Thursday morning to the Clover Leaf club which she entertained at her home on Keeler. The house was decorated in pink and white roses and the chosen colors were carried out in the bridge and luncheon table appointments.

Mrs. Roy Tate received high score prize, a picture, "Springtime." Mrs. B. T. Tackett received second high, and Mrs. E. V. Lesley the guest prize.

A plate lunch was served at noon to Mesdames B. T. Tackett, J. M. Dooley, Roy Tate, Will McAbee, E. V. Lesley, W. L. Renfro, M. D. Bolton, L. N. Bassett, W. E. Lindley, C. V. Derden, Charles Bell.

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FIRST METHODIST SOCIETY TO HAVE MISSION STUDY

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal will review the book, "New Paths for Old Purposes" in the mission study meeting of the First Methodist W. M. S. at the church Monday. In connection with the review will be a musical program.

The meeting opens at 10 a. m. with lunch served by circle four at 12:30 o'clock, and the continuation of the lesson in the afternoon. Mrs. E. B. Gorsline, study superintendent, is in charge of the arrangements.

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COMMUNITY STUDY CLUB HAS MEETING

Mesdames W. T. Wade, Parker and J. H. Thompson were hostesses to the Community Study club at the home of Mrs. Wade Thursday afternoon. Devotionals were led by Mrs. Thompson.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames J. N. Tweedy, R. N. Tweedy, E. M. Yeakley, Ewing Ezzell, L. W. Thompson, John Thompson, J. R. Gueder and Peacock.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Woods on Glenwood road.

MRS. BLEAKLEY HONOREE AT CLUB LUNCHEON

Complimenting Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, a charter member of the Coterie club, who is leaving soon for Dallas to make her home, Mrs. C. D. Shamburger was hostess to the members at luncheon Friday at her home on Ninth street.

The table was attractively decorated for the occasion in bluebonnets and other spring flowers, and a color scheme of rose and blue was featured in the candles and other appointments. The honoree was presented an ornamental vase by the hostess.

In the program which occupied the afternoon hours, "Texas Day" was observed. Mrs. Arch Collins gave a sketch of the life of Sam Houston, and roll call was responded to with facts relating to Texas history. The program was entitled "An Hour With Texas Novelists and Poets" and was led by Mrs. Bleakley.

Members of the club are Mesdames E. B. Bailey, Lester Jones, Shamburger, C. W. Boller, E. P. Bass, Arch Collins, J. C. Mytinger, J. H. Martin, Hubert Harrison, J. H. Massie, C. P. Burton, A. G. Holmes, Horrace Robbins and John L. Waggoner.

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CLASBY GLEANERS HAS CLASS SOCIAL SESSION

Members of the Clasby Gleaners Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Mrs. R. H. Joyce on Ninth street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. C. D. Stillman led the devotional which was followed by a brief business session. Mrs. J. J. Lory told interestingly of her trip to California and Miss Ruby Murrell played two piano numbers, accompanied on the flute by her brother, Robert Murrell.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames A. B. McIver, Ada Moore, M. D. Goodwin, Mary V. Gibson, Jessie Gibson, I. P. Davis, John Fink, S. C. Trout, W. B. Beach, C. C. Davis, A. L. Lane, H. G. Karrenbrock, W. M. MacKechney, R. H. Hall, C. D. Stillman, H. A. Covington, C. P. Spangler, S. M. Tunis, M. M. Whisenant, Florence Cullen, M. A. Mattock, J. M. Wilhite, M. Dodson, George O. Howery, J. T. Brooks, R. W. Morgan, R. H. Joyce, Lory, E. Palmer, C. W. Roundtree, Miss Lucile Roundtree, William H. Roundtree, Miss Ruby Murrell and Robert Murrell.

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MRS. HARRIS HOSTESS AT CHILDREN'S PARTY

Complimenting her twin children, Bobby Dick and Ted Guinn, Mrs. Ted Harris entertained a group of children on the occasion of their fourth birthday anniversary at her home on Broad street Thursday afternoon.

Games were played after which the guests were taken for an outing in Bellevue park. The house was decorated for the affair in spring flowers and favors were given each guest.

Refreshments were served to Billy Jean Scarborough, Bobby Lee, Carolyn Hammond, Frances Hope Hamilton, Billy Bob Gardner, Dixie Potter Chenault, Martha Scott, Helen and Mary Louise Bowman, Bobby and Tommy Nolen, Jimmy Brown, Jimmy and Doris Hanks, Gene Wood, Zona Ruth Warman, Jack Jones, Robert Lee Ervine, Connie McWhirter, Billy and Charles Litchfield, Billy Murph, Benny Wayne Noble, Mary Beth Lawson, Billy and Jack Grisham, Helen and Ann Myers, Dickie Gose, Dorothy Frances Van Emden, Bill Lockhart, Madge Burkett of Archer City, Marjory Ann McCarter of Vernon, Eugene Waller, Dorothy Holland, Mary Lucile Thomas, Charles Basham, Emma Louise Norris, Bill Proctor and Ray Irwin and the honor guests.

COME a-SHOPPING

With MARY ANN

AN IMPORTANT facial luxury. A pearly cream whipped to fluffy lightness, fragrant of old fashioned pinks—that is Dorothy Gray Russian Astringent Cream, sold at McClurkan's. Gives petals softness to your skin and holds powder many hours.

In order to give their sales people an extra hour and a half that they may refresh themselves for Sunday services, W. B. McClurkan Company contemplates closing Saturday during the summer at 7 p. m. They are anxious to hear from their patrons. Call or write. Mary Ann says three cheers for early closing.

The Best use for Rent Receipts—



—use them to start a fire in your

OWN HOME

I WATCHED a little brown sparrow building a nest in a gutter just outside my window this past week. Every time I go to town I pass house after house under construction. It just happens to be building time.

Are you, too, anxious to have a cozy new home of your own and once and for all cease to dread the time when you hand over a fat check to your landlord?

The North Texas Building and Loan Association, 822 Scott street, has some splendid plans for carrying your home for you and letting you meet payments in much the same way you would pay rent, only there is much more future to the check than merely 30 days' shelter. It is material laid in your permanent home. Talk to them about their home financing plans. You'll be seeing your house-of-dreams-come-true soon I expect for the plans are so liberal that most any one who can pay rent can pay on his own home.

COLVERT'S superior vanilla always in good taste.

EVERY day shoppers leave Joza Dickson's happy with their becoming new hats.



HER WHOLE family is proud of the place she has won in civic and community affairs. The various organizations to which she belongs are a wonderful benefit to Wichita Falls. But for these organizations to continue to function successfully there must be conventions to give a check on results and to inspire and plan new programs of activity. What would a convention be without delegates?

So many ladies are hustling around now getting ready to leave for here or there to attend the convention of their club or Sunday school, and a little later political ones. There are so many things to think about and worry about. Don't be bothered about having to carry money to be lost or stolen. The Wichita State Bank and Trust Company, in the Waggoner building on Eighth street, can furnish you with traveler's checks which will save you much worry and responsibility. They will make your journey safer and happier. Don't hesitate to go in and ask about them for that is one place to do business where every courteous attention is shown you.

THE FLORAL HEIGHTS COOK SHOP
Invites
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anderson
to Dinner
Sunday, April 29, 1928



HERE is the spring wardrobe of a friend. It cost her about a third as much as you think it did because she made it herself. She tells me it is not only easy to sew but a positive pleasure if you have a New Home Free-Westinghouse electric sewing machine. The Texas Electric Service company is making a liberal allowance on old machines traded in on new ones. Also there is a discount on all New Home Free-Westinghouse machines. Here is a real opportunity to buy that machine and learn to sew. You understand, of course, that you may pay the bulk of the price in monthly payments as is convenient. One of these machines would be added decoration to your home. The cabinets are beautiful walnut. It looks like a desk when it is closed down. All the drawers have lights.

Ask the Texas Electric Service company how much they will allow you on your machine. I believe they will give you a good trade.



GENE AUSTIN'S new Victor records I heard this week at Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, were one of the high spots of a full week. You must order them soon.

Victor 21329-A
Tomorrow
So Tired
Gene Austin

Victor 21334-D
Girl of My Dreams
Ramona
Gene Austin

The theme of this song was taken from the motion picture production, "Ramona."

Victor 21299-D
Old Fashioned Locket
Mary Ann
Johnny Marvin

Victor 21142-A
Blue Yodel
Away Out on the Mountains
Jimmie Rodgers

These are old ragtimes revived and sung in our more modern jazz.

Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott, carries complete line of latest Victor hits. Order them over the phone, 8118.



YOU WILL find these popular imported French sandals at the Orchid Slipper shop in most any shade you want. Black and white, tan and white, brown and tan, red and white, green and white, tan and blue. Youthful and comfortable. Match your printed linens and piquets with French sandals.



THESE gay Indian print slippers at Jolesch Shoe company, 709 Indiana, match the fitful bright days of spring and summer days. Their many colors blend with all your spring and summer dresses. They are light weight and if you like a high heeled pump you will adore them. Indian print pumps are now in highest favor at the leading resorts.

(Advertisement)

MAJESTIC

NEXT week's Majestic program brings five big acts as usual. The two big acts featured are:

Jack Richards and Billy Church, the minstrel boys. For the past ten years they have been members of the well known Al G. Fields minstrels of which they were the principal singers, and did singing acts in the show, that was one of the features.

"Tato" and company, the beloved clown, that has made the whole world laugh, is a proud distinction in those days of strife and turmoil. Tato, the world's greatest clown has played wherever people still have gaiety in their hearts and merriment in their souls. Because Tato creates just that.

COLVERT'S superior vanilla always in good taste.

ICE



CRUSHED ice tinkling in a glass! Delightful music to the ears of your guests. You may serve iced drinks brimming full of crushed ice from the Wichita Ice company with perfect safety. It is as pure as the glacier and as refreshing.

The friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Company covers the city. If you have moved recently and lost your ice card phone 3101 and have the courteous service man of the Wichita Ice Company leave another. While you are on the wire would be a good time to order a coupon book. They save the trouble of change beside give you a sizeable savings.



MANY housekeepers already know how indespensably handy "Utile" ice bowls are. Also the cake and bread boards. Both are products of Utile Manufacturing Company, Wichita Falls.

Four thousand years ago in the redwood forests of California this bowl had its origin. The name redwood means "Ever-living." Users of Utile bowls know that may be interpreted "never rotting." They resist rot and do not shrink nor warp. The attractive little decoration on the bowls and boards is a little suggestion of the beauty and grandeur of a redwood forest.

Now while the ice using season is yet young buy a Utile Ice Bowl from Noble-Little Hardware Company, 713 Indiana. It will save pecking holes in many good pans and breaking many nice dishes. Prices from $1.50 to $2.95.



FIDO hits the trail for Maricle Coal and Feed, 804 Eleventh street. He wants some of that good Dog Chow his luckier friends have been discussing in "dog latin." If it is half as toothsome and healthful as they say, Fido intends to have some. He is a wise dog. Treat your pup to Purina Dog Chow from Maricle's.



DO YOU remember when cleaning and dyeing were done at home? There was a terrible smell of gasoline and every pan in the house wore dye stains.

How lucky we are to be able to telephone 5101 or 5102 and have the American Cleaners and Dyers call for our dresses and renew them to order. Spring dress dyeing a specialty.

ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Charge purchases Monday entered on May accounts.

BASEMENT STORE

Monday Our Great 'Eighty-Eight Cent'

SILK SALE

in the Basement!



Hundreds and hundreds of yards fine silken fabrics, on sale in the Basement at a very remarkable saving.

—Printed Chiffons
—Plain Chiffons
—Crepe de Chine
—Flat Crepe
—Radium
—Printed Tub Silk
—Changeable Taffeta
—Changeable Satin
—Princess Satin
—Rayon Satin

33, 36 and 40-inch width.

VALUES TO $2.50

88c YARD

Unusual Patterns

Gorgeous Colors and Combinations

—Plain Colors
Floral Patterns
Stripes and
Small Figures

This special assortment goes on sale Monday — The price per yard—

88c

Be here! Don't miss this opportunity.

Basement



ASSOCIATED DS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

MONDAY WILL BE

"Everfast" Day

in the Wash Goods Section Main Floor

The GENUINE **Everfast Wash Fabrics**

ATTRACTIVE wash fabrics dyed by special process. They hold their original beautiful color through every phase of wear and laundering. Let us show them to you. There's an interesting display in the Wash Goods Section.

A FEATURE IN THIS GREAT EVENT

will be that every saleswoman in the Dress Goods Section will wear a dress made of

"Everfast" *Guaranteed* Wash Fabrics



"EVERFAST" FABRICS

If they fade from any cause whatsoever, we pay for the making of the garment and replace material.

"EVERFAST" VOILE, BATISTE and DIMITIES
40-inch width, in all wanted colors and patterns. Guaranteed washable, yard..... **49c**

"EVERFAST" SUITING
36-inch width, lovely patterns and colors for misses' and children's washes dresses. Yard **59c**

"EVERFAST" PRINTED BROADCLOTH
36-inch width, bright colorful designs on light and dark grounds. Also wide sports stripes, guaranteed washable. Yard..... **69c**

"EVERFAST" BALLOON PRINTS
for misses' and children's frocks, 25 patterns to select from. Guaranteed washable. Yard..... **49c**



"EVERFAST" PLAIN VOILE
40-inch width, pastel and dark colors, for dresses and draperies. Guaranteed washable. Yard..... **59c**

"EVERFAST" PRINTED LINEN—ORGANDIE
45-inch width, dandy for children's and girls' frocks. Crisp, sheer and absolutely tub fast. Printed with scattered or all-over designs, in lovely colors. Yard..... **$1.25**

"EVERFAST" CHIFFON CELANESE VOILE
40-inch width, chiffon-like texture, pretty flower motifs and delicate squares, lovely colorings. Yard..... **$1.69**

"EVERFAST" PRINTED LINEN—
Guaranteed washable, yard... **$1.25**

Wash Goods Section — Main Floor

Mid-Season Clearance

Women's Footwear

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY.

A Complete Clean-Up of All Broken Lots in Straps, Pumps and Oxfords

Short runs of sizes in all materials and colors. High and low heels.

$8.00 to $15.00 Values on Sale Monday Only



$6.85



One Table Broken Lots, All Grades, Monday Only..... **$2.85**

Shoe Section — Main Floor

Luncheons Part Social Calendar

(Continued From Page One)

Mary Tancred, Mathis, Fern Sides.

Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century club closed its year's work with a luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Friday and was followed by a musical tea. Mrs. Roy I. Carter, retiring president, presided at the affair. Toasts and clever original poems furnished much amusement.

Mrs. Walter Bachman gave a survey of the year's work in an original poem.

In the afternoon Mrs. O. E. Nicholls, assisted by Lester Aldrich and Miss Erma Nala Voss, presented a program on negro, Indian and cowboy music. Mrs. Nicholls discussed the origin and history of negro music, and vocal selections were given by Mr. Aldrich with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Voss.

During the social hour refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, E. H. Eddleman, E. S. Drummond, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, T. S. Mabry, Charles Morgan, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, Roy I. Carter, Guy C. Raley, J. B. Shaw, J. Wilkie Talbert, F. P. Warren, Raymond Gutzler, R. S. Tydings, George C. Shankle, Marvin Smith, L. E. Juncll, W. D. Gant, T. P. Hornback, C. L. Taylor, Clarence Beavers, John Tancred, Paul Colvert, H. S. Ford, J. W. Pond, Bob Howe, R. W. Rogers, L. D. Parnell, I. E. Silkwood, C. A. Prichard, O. E. Nicholls, Mr. Lester Aldrich, Misses Elizabeth Law and Erma Nala Voss.

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FRIENDS ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Ralph Edwards and Miss Katherine Shelton were hostesses at bridge at the home of Mrs. Edwards Wednesday evening. In the games, Miss Mary Moore, who won the high score, received a dainty favor.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mary Moore, Elizabeth Oster, Mabel Reid, Lola Davis, Fay Randell, Sibyl Hayes, Katherine Shelton and Mrs. Edwards.

EPWORTH HI-LEAGUE ENTERTAINS AT BANQUET

About 200 guests were entertained at a banquet and program at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday evening by the Epworth-Hi league in the church parlors.

A three-course dinner was served after which a short program was given. Miss Ella Merle Mathis gave two humorous readings. Miss Marie Beaty entertained with a number of old-fashioned melodies on the piano. Nancy and Joan Sehmann presented an acrobatic stunt of handsprings.

L. F. Aldrich led in a short singsong, with Miss Beaty at the piano. Lemuel Parks, Raymond McPhail, Jim Tom Barton and Henry Will Barton gave some tumbling stunts. The program was concluded with a humorous talk, magical tricks and animal imitations by R. W. H. McCullough.

Lemuel Parks was master of ceremonies.

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WEE-CHEE-TAH CHAPTER TO STUDY PALESTINE

A program on Palestine with the general theme on "The Formation of the Hebrew Nation" will be given by the Delphian Wee-chee-tah chapter Tuesday morning at the Memorial auditorium. Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan will be the leader.

Topics will be discussed as follows:

"The Topography of Palestine," Mrs. Allan Montgomery; "Beginnings of the Hebrew Nation," Mrs. Charles P. McGaha; "The Hebrews in Egypt," Mrs. E. R. Fain; "Life in the Wilderness," Mrs. T. B. Noble Jr.; "The Canaanites," Mrs. E. R. White; "The Tribes," Mrs. R. H. Scott; "The Era of Judges," Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert; Deborah's Song," Mrs. Bert King.

Current Events

Science and Invention, Mrs. Paul Steed; Art, Mrs. A. B. Maples; Opera, Mrs. C. E. Lorenz; Drama, Miss Carrie Finley; Late Book, Mrs. O. L. Dale.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends whose kindness and thoughtfulness helped to lighten our burden of sorrow in our bereavement.—R. M. Waggoner, Robt. B. Waggoner, Mrs. T. M. McDaniel Jr.

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16.50 to **39.50**

MUSICIANS WILL LEAVE SOON



MISS KATHERINE COOKE

One of the city's prominent instructors in piano and voice, will leave soon for Chicago where she will study at the Chicago College of Music and Art.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. Dudley W. Moore of Tulsa, Okla., is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Johnson.

◇

Mrs. N. H. Martin has gone to Clarinda, Iowa, to visit relatives.

◇

J. W. Bradley, Charlie Stahala and J. A. Richolt returned Saturday from Port Aransas where they went fishing for tarpon. They also visited the Rio Grande valley before returning. They were accompanied by Dr. Charles R. Hartsook who came back several days ago.

◇

Mr. and Msr. Thelbert Martin and small son, Thelbert Jr., will leave later in the week for Waco where Mr. Martin will attend a meeting of city attorneys of the state. From there Mrs. Martin and Thelbert Jr. will go to Waxahachie to visit her mother.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Will Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gray have returned from Childress where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Scott, grandmother of the Messrs. Gray, who was buried there Friday. Mrs. Scott had visited in Wichita Falls a number of times and had many friends here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Johnson and two children are spending the week-end in Dallas.

◇

Miss Olive Kay, instructor in the Graham public schools, is the guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. John C. Kay.

◇

Mrs. G. D. Bowie and children have returned from Amarillo where they visited her mother.

◇

Mrs. D. A. Lundien is spending a few days in Dallas with relatives.

◇

Mrs. George A. Smoot and little daughter, Bettie, have gone to Mangum, Okla., to spend a few days with Mrs. Smoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Duke.

◇

Mrs. G. B. Smedley is reported ill at her home on Elizabeth street.

◇

Mrs. C. P. Burton is reported ill at the residence on Eleventh.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Robbins are in Houston, where Mr. Robbins is attending a polo tournament.

◇

Miss Elizabeth Couper, student in the University of Texas, Austin, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Couper.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Roberts, 1714 Tenth street, are spending a few days in Dallas.

◇

Mrs. Sarah Davis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blan Carlos and Mrs. Clyde Turner of Fort Worth, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Gouldy at 1713½ Tenth street. While here the party were guests at an old fashioned family reunion and dinner.

◇

Miss Fabrice Conley of San Antonio has arrived to spend the summer with her aunt, Mrs. N. M. Lane, 2105 Bell street.

◇ ◇ ◇

The Musician's club will hold its annual luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Thursday at 12:30 o'clock. Attractive decorations will be used and an interesting program is being arranged. Reservations are requested to be phoned to Mrs. C. A. Rogers, 3051 not later than Monday evening. Guest privileges allowed.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Lancaster circle will entertain the Lockett and Humphrey circles of the Floral Heights Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the church, 3-5 o'clock.

◇

The regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the B. of R. T. will be held at the Odd Fellows hall, 807 Austin street, at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

◇

The Woman's Forum will close the spring and summer season with an annual breakfast at the clubhouse, May 15, according to an announcement made Saturday. Members will be privileged to bring with them, their guests from out-of-town, as visitors.

◇

"Industrial Week" is designated by the Woman's Forum beginning Monday. For every member of the forum who will visit the Nafziger Baking company, the organization will receive 20 cents, and for every member visiting the Shepherd Cleaners, 10 cents will be paid. So every member is urged to call at these two plants during the week.

◇

The Young Peoples Fellowship of the Episcopal church will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the parish house. An entertaining and instructive program has been arranged, according to Miss Mary Collier. Supper will be served.

◇ ◇ ◇

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST WOMEN WILL MEET

Members of the Lamar Avenue W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the exception of the Cynthia Miller circle which will meet with Mrs. A. P. Perry, 500 Adams street, at 2 o'clock.

The Blanche Groves circle will meet with Mrs. C. T. Walters, 304 Burnett; the F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. C. F. Paul, 1800 Collins, and the Mary Wilford, with Mrs. G. W. Anderson, 2500 Broad. The Young Woman's association will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Miss Hazel Waggoner, 2205 Yale; the intermediate Girls' auxiliary meets Saturday morning at the church to go on a hike and picnic; the Junior Girls auxiliary meets at the church Monday afternoon at 5:15 and the Sunbeam Band meets at the church at 3 o'clock Saturday.

◇ ◇ ◇

RECENT BRIDE GIVEN BRIDGE SHOWER FRIDAY

Mrs. Henry Vernon, a recent bride, who was before her marriage, Miss Leta Chambers, was honored with a bridge-shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. M. H. Seale with Misses Fay Shine, Sue Power and Mrs. L. H. McCoy, hostesses.

A color scheme of pink and green was used in the decorations throughout the living room suite. The bride was presented an array of attractive gifts tied in the chosen colors.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ruth Hampton, Maude and Will Ann Murphy, Lela Fields, Eula Shipley, Neva Scott, Cleo Powers, Annie and Eva Chambers, Mesdames F. E. Shoop, P. E. Flowers, E. O. Power, R. H. Rhine.

◇ ◇ ◇

SHOWER COMPLIMENTS MRS. TED COURT, BRIDE

Mrs. W. E. Millican was hostess at a surprise shower and party at the Y. W. C. A. club rooms in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Ted Court, who was before her recent marriage, Miss Nell Ivey.

Games of bunco were enjoyed and the gifts were presented to the honoree.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Mary Lyon, J. J. Berry, Tom Underwood, Harry Veal, Don Ross, Lank Thornberry, Floyd Brooks, B. L. Bryans, Mary Sherrill, C. C. Bunnenberg, Edna Vogt, Ed Bunnenberg, Altcha Simmons, Charles Bunnenberg, Ted Court, Ruby McNeely, Mildred Ratliff, W. T. Ivey, Joseph Irby, Misses Eva King, Sallie Hightower, Lura Lyle, Jack Vaughn, Anna Siepelmeyer, Zula McKay, Elizabeth Davis, Thelma Pross, Arnie Smith, Elizabeth Miller, Joella Terrell, Mamie Kufuess, Ruth Patton, Ruth Bentley, Faye Adams, and the hostess.

REHEARSALS BEING HELD SPRING MUSIC FESTIVAL

Rehearsals are being held daily for the spring music festival to be staged in the Memorial auditorium on May 11 under the auspices of the Spanish War veterans and the American Legion.

An incomplete program includes numbers by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, Ethel Allen Nelson, director; the Woman's Choral club, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson, director; ballet dances, the sextette from Lucia and the quartet from Rigoletto.

MARYE and "MOM" Their Letters

Dearest Mom: You'd fall in love with Pedro yourself if you met him. Perhaps I'll have him drive me out home this summer and give you a chance.

You can't imagine how wonderful he is, and I can't tell you even if I am raving over him. That's why I haven't told Alan about him—he just couldn't help being jealous of a man like Pedro. And I don't see why I should go through that when I'm not really serious. There's no harm in having a crush on Pede. And there's nothing like being interested in someone to keep you alive.

I've eliminated Florence. I insisted upon having her go with me to Michello's when I posed for the third picture in the dance series. She'd been a little piqued about his having asked me to do them instead of her but she made a real hit with him and I knew he'd get her out of it all right. I don't think I'll pose for any more if he can use Florence. It's too nice to be indoors.

Pedro has a car that makes mine look like a museum piece. I don't know how long he will be out of jail because of its speed. I haven't been out alone with him but Florence is going somewhere with Michello this afternoon so I may take a ride with Pede.

His friend is coming in an airplane from a little trip and Pede wants to meet him. I guess you wouldn't call it a joy ride if he asks me to go along, would you? He spoke about it yesterday when he called. He has the continental habit of paying afternoon calls.

Florence didn't know then that she'd have a date with Michello today so we told him we'd go out to the flying field with him. I'm afraid he'd flatter himself if I backed out now. He knows that American girls go anywhere with a man they trust. He hasn't done anything to cause me not to trust him so he might think I don't trust myself.

Anyway he'll be too busy watching for cops to think about us.

Lovingly, —MARYE.

Next: Marye meets a girl who flew with Lindy.

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Travis P.-T. A.

The Travis school P.-T. A. met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. E. Phillips, the president, in the chair.

The following program was given: "Wash Day," reading, Helen King; songs, low third grade; "Johnson's Boy," reading, J. A. Jones; "Only One Mother," George Bruce; songs, high third grade; "The Raindrops' Ride," reading, Myers Mayfield; "Spring Song," reading, J. O. Buster; songs, fifth grade; address on the "Summer Round-up of Preschool Children," Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of $3.47 after paying for the keystone lantern and "Carpenter's World Travels."

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. R. E. Phillips; first vice president, Mrs. W. D. Talley; second vice president, Mrs. J. O. Buster; third vice president, Mrs. T. S. Hearne; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. O. C. Davis; reporter, Miss Merle Barnett.

It was decided to have the final P.-T. A. meeting on the evening of May 16 and invite the fathers.

The summer round-up of preschool children is to be held in May. Mrs. King was made chairman of the round-up.

Miss Mays' room won the attendance prize.

DIVERSION BRIDGE TO BE OPENED BY MAY 12

The bridge being constructed by the chamber of commerce across the Wichita river below the Diversion dam will probably be ready for traffic by May 12, it was announced Saturday. The bridge will form an entrance to the state park and fish hatchery, the site for which was donated by Mrs. Herbert Griffin.

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P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Austin P.-T. A.

Austin school Parent-Teacher association workers are eagerly awaiting news of the publicity scrapbook which last week started on its way to headquarters at Austin, after being judged one hundred per cent perfect at the district Parent-Teacher congress, held here last week. If this book is found to be among the eight best publicity scrapbooks of the state, it will then continue its journey to Cleveland, Ohio, to be judged at the national Parent-Teacher congress, which meets in that city the latter part of May. It is agreed among the makers of the scrapbook, who are Mrs. John M. Fox and her assistants, Mrs. R. P. Willis and Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, that whether the traveler returns from the state capital or from Cleveland, it will be very welcome back at Austin school.

The book is enclosed in a folder of purple linen, lettered in gold, which are Austin school's chosen colors. Each page is of gold colored paper, and each clipping is backed with purple, the necessary lettering being done in purple ink. The introductory page contains the photograph of a small child, done in sepia tints with motto of the national Parent-Teacher association, "A Little Child Shall Lead," beneath it. In all there are 27 pages in the book, 17 being full of publicity clippings bearing the exact date and names of the paper it was taken from.

One page was given to hold a copy of the "Austin School, Parent-Teacher Association, Year Book," which was prepared by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, retiring program chairman, and which has been found invaluable in the year's work. The remaining space in the book was filled with exhibits prepared by the school children.

Every rule laid down by the national organization was carefully observed in preparing this book, which has been in the building process since May, 1927.

The Austin school clinic, held the past Wednesday, was satisfactory in every way. But as the mothers, whose children were found defective, must realize, the clinic in itself means nothing to the organization unless it is followed up by the mothers themselves making every effort to correct any unhealthy condition in the child before school starts again.

The health committee plans to follow up the work of the clinic and attempt to get in touch with the mothers of each child examined some time during the summer. This is in the regular line of duty and is the only way the health organization has of finding how much good the school clinic does. There is no more important department of P.-T. A. work than the health department, which adds to its scope each year in order to keep abreast of the times, and to be in keeping with the progressive attitude of the national association.

The last regular executive board meeting of Austin P.-T. A. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. P. Willis on Lucile street. There was a lively business meeting, conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Willis. Final reports were made by each retiring officer and all unfinished business was attended to.

The strictly business nature of the meeting was deviated from for the first time during the year, when the hostess asked that the board please remain for an informal farewell party.

In spite of the sadness occasioned by breaking up a congenial and successful organization the members enjoyed the party to the fullest. Several games were played, among them an original contest prepared by Miss Juanita Kinsey especially for this occasion.

Mrs. John M. Fox read an original poem which furnished much amusement. Each verse of the poem was a jingle setting forth the chief characteristics of one of the retiring officers.

Dainty refreshments, carrying out the purple and gold of Austin school's chosen colors, were served to the following officers and sponsor-chairman, who constituted the executive board of 1927-1928: Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Mary Denny, Mesdames R. P. Willis, R. A. Lincoln, J. T. Gant, E. H. Yager, Monte Staniforth, J. M. Fox, W. L. Herblin, H. R. Cloughley, A. E. Jennings, W. J. Baker, J. T. James, C. W. Staley, J. R. Koll, E. W. Corder, H. C. Hammond, J. L. Fooshee, D. C. Dobbin, W. F. Bilstein, W. A. Bachman, Paul Barnett, M. B. Smith, J. E. Haggard, W. J. Howard, H. C. Crain, Roscoe Staton, B. F. Sullivan, Reese Carter and W. S. Gullihorn.

Thirteenth District News

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations in her message to the loyal workers throughout the state, in April Parent-Teacher Magazine, emphasizes the fact that the real test of district convention meetings comes when the reports are taken back to each individual association.

"How much of real value," writes Mrs. Smith, "do the individual members of your association get from your report? These conferences are of value only if the delegates make them so. A delegate who brings to a district conference a good report of work well done is not even half through with her business as a delegate—she must glean the good of all that is offered and take it back to her own association."

It is hoped that each separate delegate who was in attendance on the organization conference of the new 13th district recently held in Wichita Falls, will take an accurate, faithfully outlined report of the inspiring and vital things that were said and done at the convention back to their associations, so that the need and problems of that unit may be successfully met during the coming year.

The 13th district boasts of a membership of 3414, three county councils, three city councils and 80 parent-teacher associations.

The national convention of Texas Congress of Mothers is in Cleveland, Ohio, April 28 to May 5. Texas is entitled to 55 delegates to the convention. We have an opportunity that will not be given us again in another 30 years—the opportunity of electing Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, the national president from Texas. The names of any who plan to attend the convention should be sent to the state office, Capitol station, Austin, Texas.

—MRS. JOHN M. FOX.

P.-T. A. Council.

Health chairmen of the fifteen Parent-Teacher associations of the city have again set themselves to the work of carrying on the summer round-up of pre-school children as started last year. Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman P.-T. A., is supervising the work, assisted by a local health chairman from each school. The council chairman and the local chairman together with Red Cross nurses and local physicians and dentists are putting on the health clinics at stated dates, beginning at 2 p. m.

At the appointed time parents and guardians are met at the door of the school by a nurse who aids the physician and dentist in making a thorough examination of the child who previously has been weighed, measured and registered by the nurse. A complete physical and dental examination is made and a complete nutrition record is taken of the child.

Desiring to assist with the health work sponsored by P.-T. A. council, the board of education through W. W. Brown, secretary of school board, is donating three paper towels for every child in the city who takes the pre-school examination. All sanitary measures are being strictly observed, and patrons generally should welcome the school clinic in safeguarding the health of the children of pre-school age, and co-operate with those who are giving of their time and talent, to make possible the benefits of the free health clinic and summer round-up.

Misses Mary Sutherland, Rose Lea Harkins and Greta Olsen, Red Cross nurses, are assisting in the round-up which, according to Mrs. Stemkoenig, is scheduled for the following: Ben Franklin, Tuesday, May 1, with Drs. W. L. Parker, L. B. Holland, W. B. Adams, M. R. Garrison, A. R. Protho; Crockett, Wednesday, May 2, Drs. Austin F. Leach, W. J. Masters, J. B. Nail, J. D. Sims, G. P. Raborn; Bowie, Thursday, May 3, Drs. J. E. Kanatser, L. F. Stripling, C. B. Stanley, V. K. Rogan; Barwise, Friday, May 4, Drs. O. W. Wilson, C. E. Bailey, W. J. Masters, J. B. Hathorn, G. T. Singleton.

Schools holding clinics last week were: Alamo, Tuesday, April 24, Drs. F. R. Collard, J. D. Hall, B. C. Cammack, J. A. Johnson, F. F. Brown, C. L. Bailey; Austin, Wednesday, April 25, Drs. J. B. Casey, C. E. Mangum, Bailey R. Collins, W. P. Bolding, F. P. Crain.

Other schools yet to arrange for clinics are: Carrigan, May 8; Fannin, May 9; Huey, May 10; Sam Houston, May 15; San Jacinto, May 16; Travis, May 17.

Crockett Health Clinic.

The second health clinic known as the summer round-up of preschool age children will be held Wednesday, May 2, at 1:30 p. m. in Crockett school auditorium. All children between six and seven years of age or who will enter the first grade at either first or second term will please come accompanied by their mothers or some other responsible person. A car will be provided to bring any of the mothers who do not have a car in which to come. Please call Mrs. Grover Bullington at 5772 and leave your address. The object of this clinic is to inform mothers of any defect, no matter how large or small, in the child, so it may be corrected and the child start school in the fall in as nearly a perfect condition as possible.

Children are weighed and measured and mothers are invited to talk over any nutrition questions with Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutritionist.

Leading physicians, dentists and eye, ear, nose and throat specialists are giving their services free of charge.

These clinics are being held in every grade school in the city and it is a wonderful opportunity for mothers to find the exact physical condition of their children. A complete examination blank will be given each child and one is kept by the school.

Children will be enrolled by Ida Moore, principal of Crockett school, for the regular fall term of school at the same time that the clinic is being held. This saves much confusion on the opening day in the fall.

Doctors who will conduct the clinic are:

Austin F. Leach and Wallace Masters, general physical; J. B. Nail, eye, ear, nose and throat; G. P. Raborn and J. D. Simms, dental; Miss Mary Sutherland, nutritionist; Miss Rosalie Harkins, Red Cross nurse; Miss Annabel Couper and Miss Beatrice Ramsdell, weighing and measuring; Mesdames W. E. Bernhard, Jack Speegle, J. W. Hunt, W. A. Tracey, G. S. Breneman, W. O. Beeman, clerks; Mrs. Grover Bullington, chairman.

VARSITY NEWS

By GLADYS WHITLEY

AUSTIN, April 28.—Politics has held the center of student interest here this week. Among the West Texas students who are running in this race are Damaris Green of Runge, candidate for place on the Woman's Honor council; Jim Lumpkin of Amarillo, candidate for academic councilman; and Jimmie Payne of Breckenridge, candidate for editor-in-chief of the Daily Texan.

Officials of the board of publications are studying the finance situation in the paper here and attempting to arrange in some way whereby the Texan may be issued during the summer session without drawing on the activity fee of the students. Since the activity fee has been cut down because it is not compulsory the fee is insufficient to finance activities during the summer session.

To allow presentation of issues in the imminent election of student officials, the school paper is allowing its editorial columns to be used as an open forum for the presentation of their issues. Aspirants for the positions on the campus will get a chance to present their planks to the students on Monday evening when a campus political convocation will be held in the open air theater.

The University Curtain club with its play, "East of Eden," won second place in the state Little Theater tournament staged in Dallas recently. The cast was composed of Edward Lawson, Jacqueline Blackwell, George Wolfe and Randle Ridley.

Dorothy Edmiston was chosen president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional fraternity for women, at a meeting of that group here this week. Other officers chosen at this meeting are Bodessa Carter, vice president; Lorena Drummond, secretary; Antoinette Kuehne, treasurer; and Mary Margaret Glasscock, keeper of the archives.

President Bendict of the university is in Dallas this week-end, attending a meeting of the presidents of the state senior colleges.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, has announced the election of three associate and four active members to Zeta chapter—Edwin A. Taegle, Frith C. Owens, D. J. Crawford associate; S. W. Horne, Paul Fly, Stanley R. Allen and Ben Pilcher, active.

Editor Trueman O'Quinn was acquitted of all charges brought against him by the assembly of the student body. His trial was open to the student body and was held before the Men's Honor council in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

Paul J. Thompson and William L. McGill, head of the journalism department and manager of the Texas Student Publications, Inc., respectively, returned to the campus this week. Mr. Thompson addressed a meeting of the West Texas Press conference in Childress, and Mr. McGill conferred with union leaders in Houston.

Four students of architecture in the university, including Fred Mackle of Amarillo, were awarded medals this year for work of exceptional merit and ability in designing by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York.

The Longhorn band of the university went to San Antonio this week, where they recorded Texas songs and yells with the Victor Talking Machine company. "Texas Taps," composed by an ex-student, Hunnicut, will be on the reverse side of "Eyes of Texas" on the record, according to Burnett Pharr, director of the band.

Physical training work in the university will be offered for credit during the summer session for the first time in the history of the school, according to Miss Thelma Dillingham, assistant director of physical training work for women. Dancing, swimming and tennis will be offered to women students during the first term.

Construction is now under way on sidewalks to link the main campus to the athletic fields of the school, according to J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the university. A foot bridge is also being constructed on Waller creek, students and others having to use the automobile bridge heretofore. Within a short time the University press will be moved from "J" hall to the old Power building, too, and thus the present shack location for the press can be torn down to make way for the addition to the library building which is proposed.

Dick Smith of Breckenridge returned to the university this week after visiting at his home.

Candidates for advanced degrees in the university must apply before May 1, according to Dr. H. W. Harper, dean of the graduate school. To date 90 applications for masters and doctors degrees have been made, he said. Last year 84 candidates received degrees; 68 of these were master of arts degrees and six were doctors degrees.

Elizabeth Carrigan returned to the campus this week from a trip to Mineral Wells.

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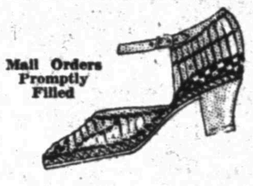
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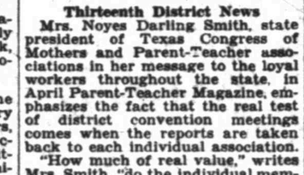
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SUMMER comes but once a year and when it comes it brings good cheer—in the form of bright, informal furniture for porch and lawn. If you have never spent a summer in company with true summer furniture, you have missed much of the season's joy. If you are ready this year to test its worth, you will want to see this splendid exhibit! No summer has ever had gayer porch and lawn things than this summer is going to have. There is splendor in the modernistic fabrics used for upholstering; there is splendor in the very lines of these iron, wood and wicker pieces! Come and see,



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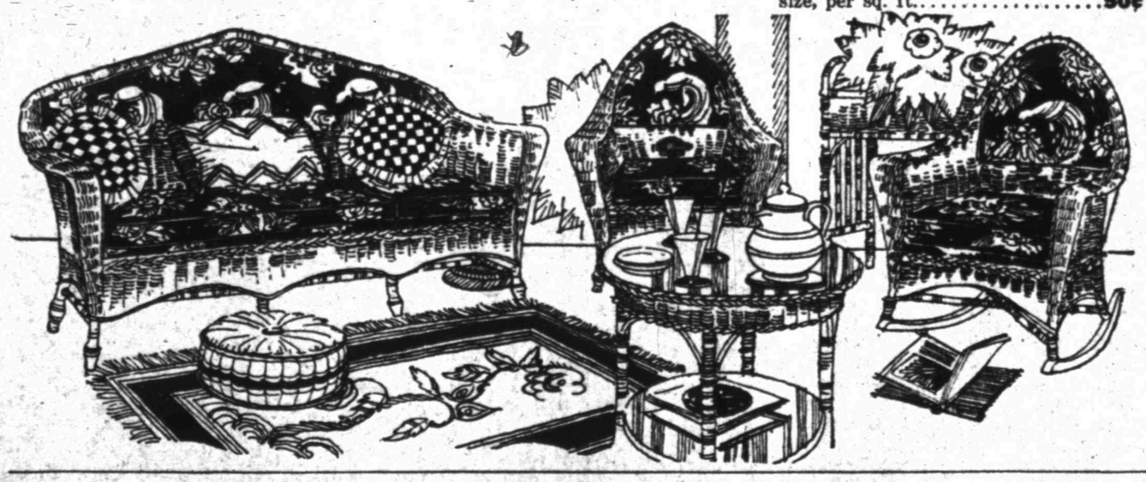
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PRICE $1.98 EACH

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AND
RECORD NEWS

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
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WICHITA DAILY TIMES
Daily Afternoon and Night
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Resist the devil and he will flee from you.—James 4:7.

Keep away from the fire!—Sterne.

WHERE THE FAULT IS

Two trials in recent months have served to encourage the cynical view that it is well-night impossible to send a rich man to prison. The Remus trial was one and the Sinclair trial was the other. In one case a rich man who killed his wife is about to be set free. In the other a rich man who corrupted a high government official has been acquitted. Faith in the jury system has been weakened by the results of these trials, respect for the law has been undermined and radicalism has been encouraged.

"The real lesson of the (Sinclair) affair," says the New York World, "is not to be found in the contrast between rich and poor defendants. The real lesson is that the jury system is unsuited to the determination of complicated cases unless it is supplemented by judicial leadership. . . . The jury system, as we know it, works best where the jurymen are dealing with a case where all the facts are well within their range of experience. When it is applied to complex cases it breaks down. Sooner or later it will have to be revised and adapted to modern conditions."

The World thinks that the jury is not to be criticised because "it played the game according to the rules, but the result shows how defective the rules are."

"What the jury needed," adds the World, "is what it would have gotten in a British court, guidance from the judge. Under our system of jurisprudence the judge was estopped from guiding the jury. He could not comment on Sinclair's failure to take the stand. He could not give the jury an informed, experienced opinion on the maneuvers of the lawyers. The judge was compelled to sit silently by and permit legalism to confuse justice."

In theory, the same expedients, the same loopholes, the same technicalities, could have been employed for a poor man, but men without wealth cannot usually hire the legal talent that is required to take full advantage of them. That is what gives full play to the cynicism with which the public regards such cases.

NOT TOO MUCH

We have heard some criticism of the city council for fixing the city manager's salary at $10,000 a year. Mr. Fairtrace, The Times has been informed by one reader, will be among the highest paid public officials in Texas, getting more than twice as much as the governor.

So far from joining in such criticism, we congratulate the council on setting the figure as high as it did. It is worth that much. The duties that the city manager here must assume, the problems that he must solve and the responsibilities that he must meet call for a $10,000-a-year man. We don't agree with those who say the city can't afford to pay that much. We believe that the city can't afford, in the long run, to pay less than that much.

A private corporation with an annual revenue of $700,000 would not expect to pay less than $10,000 a year for a general manager. There is no good reason why a public corporation should expect to get competent managerial talent for less.

TWO UNDEMOCRATIC RULES

It seems rather anomalous that the Republican party, in spite of its machine and "back-room" methods, should avoid both the unit rule and the two-thirds rule in its national conventions, while the Democratic party, much less addicted to bossism, should have both of these rules. Neither rule is democratic in principle.

It would be inexpedient to discard the two-thirds rule this year, in view of the situation within the Democratic party, but we would like to see steps taken this year looking to the later discarding of both it and the unit rule. In theory at least, the Republican way of making nominations is more democratic than that of the Democrats. It permits a freer expression of the will of the rank and file of the party. Both the two-thirds rule and the unit rule should be discarded by the Democrats.

STILL MORE DAIRY CATTLE

Within the past few weeks, six car-loads of dairy cattle have been shipped into Wichita county, and more such shipments are in prospect. There are more dairy cows in Wichita county just now than ever before, and the proportion of registered cows is higher than ever before. It is easier now than ever before for the farmer who wishes to own dairy cattle, to obtain them on easy terms.

There is no more encouraging sign, in the agricultural development of this region, than this marked interest in dairying. The opportunity offered through the establishment of the cheese factory in Wichita Falls is being seized on a scale and in a spirit that are significant. The year 1927 was a discouraging one for this city, in many ways, but we believe that the steps taken in that year to build up the dairying and poultry-raising industries in this region will one day be found to have offset the misfortunes that were met in other lines.

THE ATTACKERS

There are some features of the Texas Democratic harmony agreement which, as we have said before, we don't like. But, in the main, it must be all right. What makes us think so is the fact that Joe Bailey is attacking it from one side and W. E. Hawkins from the other.

A DEGREE FOR LINDBERGH

The University of Wisconsin, where Lindbergh was once a student and from which he withdrew at the request of the faculty, now plans to confer an honorary degree upon the noted flyer. Perhaps if Lindbergh had not been "canned" from school and had pursued his studies, he would have acquired an orderliness of mind and a conservatism of habit that would have prevented his attempting such a foolhardy feat as that of flying across the Atlantic. The regimentation which dominates the methods of so many institutions might have killed in him all the spirit of adventure that has made him great, might have destroyed the initiative by which he attained fame.

Storks were frozen in a recent blizzard in Poland, says a dispatch. Sometimes the stork gets a chilly reception in this country, too.

JUST FOLKS
—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)



PEACE

These things I've found beyond all price or plan:
Friendship and laughter and a happy day.
One cannot buy with gold the things called play.
The farther goal may give more glory than
The common place achievement, but the man
Who wins it must be watchful lest he may
In triumph's hour fling happiness away,
And live a lonely outcast of his clan.

The joys of life are never bought and sold,
Laughter and all things beautiful are free,
Friendship is here for all who'd friendly be,
Coins in themselves are dull dead things and cold.
Men find their peace not on the hills they climb,
But in the valleys when it's resting time.

RECOGNIZING ROMANCE
By BRUCE CATTON

Of all the men in this republic, perhaps the All of us want romance and adventure. Unfortunately, we usually fail to recognize them when we get them.

In Great Falls, Mont., lives Rudolph Lange. Lange is 85, hale and hearty. He served under Moltke in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870, then came to America and served with the U. S. army in its Indian wars in the west. He marched over both Dakotas and Montana when those state were lonely expanses of prairie and mountain. He fought Indians, prospected for gold, made a trip down the Missouri and Mississippi by flatboat between enlistments, returned to the northwest, tried his hand at ranching and trapping, and saw a wilderness, under his eyes, turn into a great farming and mining region.

He had a romantic, adventurous career, no doubt. Yet there are men in your own town, who have never been ten miles away from their birthplaces, to whom life has been far richer and more significant; quite ordinary men, in every way, they have had years of happiness, have fought their own fights against circumstance, have reared families, have enjoyed the respect of their fellows. Have not they, too, had their romances?

The whole problem is not finding romance, but recognizing it after you have it. Even in this prosaic, automatic age romance abounds; but we are prone to think of it solely in terms of South Sea islands, treasure hunts, red Indians and Alaskan mine strikes. We don't realize that it can be found in a city flat or a suburban garden.

The very conditions of life make it an adventure. On the street car next to you sits a young man in working clothes, bound for a factory where he earns a matter of $30 a week by operating an automatic screw driver, day in and day out; yet you are wrong if you think his life commonplace and unexciting. He is buying a little bungalow in a new suburb. In it there is a girl in a gingham apron to whom he is youth incarnate; together the two are adventuring in life, fronting the world as bravely as Balboa fronted the swamps of Panama; and they are very sure that they will mount a last long rise and find a blue Pacific spread out before them.

If you insist that romance consists solely in strange scenes, wild aventures and hairbreadth escapes, you will be disappointed, of course. But those things are not romance. Men have died of boredom in Papeete. Cortez' troopers, doubtless, had to stifle yawns occasionally.

If you have a heart that is full of zest for life—if you can draw delight from little details of every-day life, such as a spring dawn, a baby's first steps, a snug fireside on a winter's night—then romance is yours. You don't have to seek it. Live with an open heart, keep your courage and remember how to smile—and you have it.



The Exception to the Rule

This fishing season, as in those before,
We shall avoid all frivolous mendacity,
Cling to the habit formed in days of yore,
Of scrupulous veracity.

Shall shun, as usual, all exaggeration,
Strict truth shall dominate all our tales,
All that we tell shall have the confirmation
Of yardstick and scales.

In just one way the right we shall reserve,
In just one way the rule we may infract,
In just one way we from the truth may swerve,
In just one way, perhaps, be inexact.

When in the eventide we are relating,
To kin and friends the events of the day,
We may stretch things a little bit, narrating
About the lovely ones that got away.

The state university is planning to include classes in oil operations in its curriculum. We know where some handsomely lithographed diplomas are, when the time comes for 'em.

Liars

Our subject for this morning, fellow-morons, is liars. It is a good time for such a subject, with fishing season opening in a day or two, but that isn't what brought the matter to mind. The subject, of course, is too large to be encompassed within the limits of one column, and we shall devote ourself to just one kind of liar. We can choose from a number of varieties; but instead of discussing candidates, owners of bird-dogs, owners of new Fords or men who say they like to 'play golf with their wives, we shall talk about a class of liars represented by a neighbor with whom we rode downtown on the bus the other day, and who told us how much he enjoyed making a spring garden and how much money he saved on his grocery bill last year, etc.

We sat and listened politely, contenting ourself with an interjection now and then such as "Do tell!" "You astound me" and "Can such things be?", merely to make it appear that we were all agog with interest. As a matter of fact we were not agog. We do not get agog as readily as we once did, and monologues on spring gardening fall far short of making us that way. That, incidentally, is one of the signs that a man's years are piling up, when he doesn't get agog very easily, and we find that it takes much more than it used to, to agogify us.

He probably thought it over and decided to let it stand. David was a very wise man.

The Balance Sheet

Spring gardening has its good points. There is in every one of us a lurking affection for the soil, a submerged yearning to delve and plant and reap. Spring gardening serves to furnish a harmless outlet for that urge, and to keep it within proper bounds. Let a man make a back-yard garden every year or so and it has a tendency to cure him of his agricultural yearnings. If it were not so, a great many city folk would become farmers and the number of "for sale" signs along the Iowa Park road would be greatly increased. No city person, except a banker, has any business trying to be a farmer. Bankers, for obvious reasons, can indulge in it. Oil men should avoid it except when crude is bringing $2.75 or better.

We do not object to city folks' gardening, but we do object to their telling us that they saved money by it, thus putting a strain on our credulity and our manners. They may think they save money by it, but that is because they do not figure in what they paid the osteopath for unkinking their muscles, nor the cost of iodine for blisters, nor the wear and tear on their own, their families' and their neighbors' dispositions. These items, properly calculated and entered, would far more than offset the amounts on the other side of the ledger, represented by a peck of disappointed beans, a handful of anemic, warty tomatoes, some tureins showing signs of arrested development and some discouraged greens, that are eventually harvested.

It was the Psalmist, we believe, who said, in his wrath, that all men are liars. What a man says in his wrath of course, is not to be accorded the credence due his remarks made coolly and deliberately. The fact that the assertion was made wrathfully tends to detract something from the force of it, which is comforting, but it is not recorded that David took it back after he had cooled down. He admitted he was mad when he said it, but he didn't do any recanting after his mad had subsided.

If Borah ever succeeds in raising his "conscience fund" the Republicans ought to split it with some jurors.

Appropriate

Dispatches state that Mr. Gene Tunney recently delivered a lecture on Shakespeare to a class at Yale. Recalling the broad-mindedness of the time-keeper on the occasion of Mr. Tunney's last fight, it seems to us that the champ might have discussed that passage from "Othello" (Act IV, Scene 2)—

"But alas, to make me
A fixed figure for the time of scorn
To point his slow, unmoving finger at!"

Or perhaps the brief one, "This is the long and short of it" from "Merry Wives of Windsor" (Act II, Scene 2).

Or maybe this quotation from Troilus and Cressida (Act IV Scene 5)—

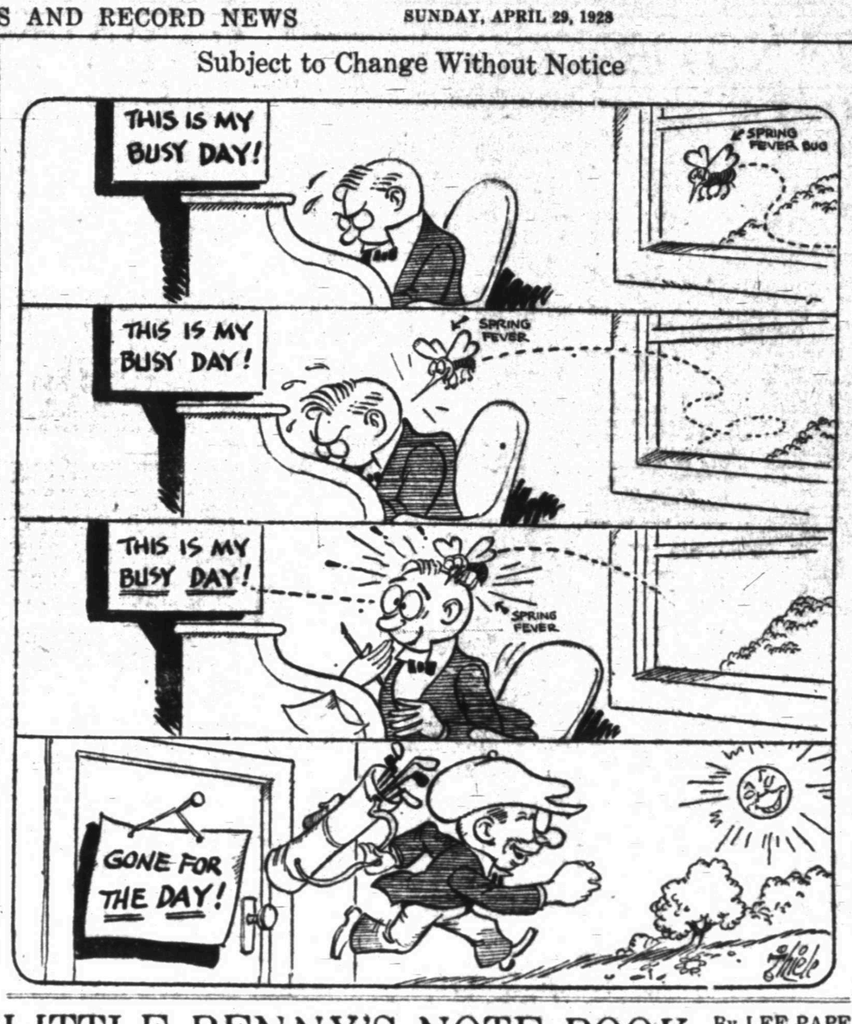
"The end crowns all,
And that old common arbitrator, Time,
Will one day end it."

Or, best of all, that sentence from "As You Like It" (Act III, Scene 2)—

"Time travels in divers places with divers persons. I'll tell you . . . who Time gallops withal and whom he stands still withal."

Add famous last words—"Skipper, let's walk Jenkins to get at Swenson."

Subject to Change Without Notice



LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK
By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Sundey afternoon Mr. Parkins was coming to take by sister Gladdis out, and she was expecting him



and he kepp on not coming, and Gladdis started to wawk around the house with her hat on tawking to herself mad, and I went out on our frunt steps and Mr. Parkins came wawking up fast and anxious and looking at his watch, me saying, G whizickers Gladdis has bin waiting for you about a hour, she's bin wawking around tawking about breaking off the ingagement agen and everything.

My werse fears are verrified, Mr. Parkins sed. And I have a perfeck excuse but she'll never bleeve it in the werld, a ladys heel cawt in the car track and altho no serious axsident resulted she fainted from the ixcitement and I had to take her home in a taxicab, inasmutch as she is a slite acquaintance of mine, or at lest of my familys, do you think your sister would bleev that in the present circumstances? he sed.

G, I should say not, I sed, and Mr. Parkins sed, Thats wat I feered, well, Im lost I sippose, and I sed, Well I know a way.

Wat is it, speek, speek, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, You hurry up go around the back way and Ill unbolt the gate so you can get in, and Ill tell Gladdis I forgot to tell her you bin waiting for her out in the yard.

Well, its a straw, Ill clutch at it, Mr. Parkins sed. And he quick went around and I ran back and unbolted the gate, and I peeked out and saw him coming up the back street and I went in the house agen and Gladdis was jest coming down stairs with her hat still on, saying, That finishes him, that puts a period to his appeerances in my little diary, eny man that has the brassbound nerve to keep his fiansay waiting an hour and 15 minnits is no man, at leest he's no man for me, if he dares to show up now Ill say No thanks we dont wunt eny, and slam the door in his useliss face.

G, holey smokes, Gladdis, your



not looking for Mr. Parkins, are you? I sed.

No, neither now or eny other time and by all appearances he's not looking for me either, Gladdis sed.

Sure he is, I meen dident I tell you? I sed, and she sed, Tell me wat, wats this new wrinkle? and I sed, He's out in the back yard, holey smokes G wizzickers he must be tired by this time.

The back yard, wat in Peets name is he doing out there? Gladdis sed, and I sed, He's waiting for you, dident I tell you?

No you dident and if you ask me agen Ill land on you like a ton of bricks, Gladdis sed. Wats he waiting out there for in the name of sents, thats wat I wunt to know? she sed, and I sed, I took him out to show him those onions I planted and then I told him Id tell you he was out there, G wizz dident I tell you?

Gladdis jest making a grab for me and missing me on account of me ixpecting it and dodging, and she quick went out in the yard and Mr. Parkins was standing in the middle of the grass plot with his hands in his pockits like somebody that dident know ware elts to stand, Gladdis saying, Well my stars wat a state of things, how long have you bin acting like a statue out heer?

My feet are getting damp, Mr. Parkins sed without caving how long, and Gladdis sed, You poor deer, I dont wonder, that awful Benny never told me, you must of thawt I was perfeckly dredfill.

O, thats all rite, Mr. Parkins sed, and Gladdis sed, Well I think its mitely sweet of you to be so nice about it, and Mr. Parkins sed, Not at all.

And they went out and I felt better insted of werse on account of having a dime in my pockit



that would still of bin in Mr. Parkinses pockit if it hadent of bin for my ideer.

By the Way in Washington
By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 28. — If you don't vote for yourself, who does?

It may be that if you don't show up at the polls on election day someone else will vote fraudulently under your name. It often happens that way, especially in large cities where political machines flourish.

That is one of the points made in a recent interesting argument on the question of whether or not it was worth while to try to get out a large vote on election day, when 25 to 50 per cent of the qualified voters—sometimes more—often stay home.

One assertion seldom questioned in this country is that it is everyone's patriotic duty to vote. If you don't you're a slacker and ought to be fined or something. All sorts of organizations have put on campaigns to get us all to use our ballots.

William Bennett Munro, professor of municipal government and chairman of the division of history, government and economics at Harvard, took considerable issue with that idea in an article recently in the National Municipal Review. Simon Michelet, the president of the National Get-Out-the-Vote club, came right back at him and the arguments of these two gentlemen are presented here for the "slacker" if he needs help in deciding whether to mend his ways.

Munro's strongest point was that it were better for a voter not to vote than to vote as stupidly as he often does. He said:

"What we really have in this country is not government by a majority of the people, but government by a mere plurality of the politically interested. If we undertook to run corporate business on the principle that every stockholder is in duty bound to come and vote whenever directors are elected, or routine questions decided, our whole system of corporate organization would break down. . . .

To the extent that government is business (which it has become to a large exient in the cities) that analogy seems to hold."

He concludes that the "slacker vote" holds no menace except to political machines depending on a high percentage of dumb and "propertyless" voters. He suggests that "our uplift organizations, in their rabble-rousing campaigns to harry the slackers to the polls," are merely playing into the hands of the boss and doing some of his work for him."

Shortly after that, Michelet received a letter from Benjamin T. Affleck of the National Municipal league, opposing the get-out-the-vote movement and recommending reduction of the number of voters and boosting voting age from 21 to 25 in order to obtain a higher quality of voting.

Michelet has fired back at both Munro and Affleck, charging them with encouraging "the age-old danger of government by a self-appointed class." Who, he demands, are those persons to determine when a voter has voted intelligently, and when otherwise?

He proceeds to show how crooked politicians in Affleck's home ballwick of Chicago have stuffed the boxes with just enough fake ballots to make up for the registered voters who didn't vote for themselves. In one precinct, some 300 ballots were marked for persons who never came to the polling booths. Which, Michelet demands in a letter to Affleck, are best—300 legal votes or 300 illegal votes?

Michelet then looks over the world and finds the only first-class country where universal suffrage is denied is Italy. He points out that the voting age in Germany is 20 years and that 80 per cent of German voters reach the polls.

One thing they all agree on: that an intelligent ballot is a national need. Organizations like the National League of Women Voters and the National Civic Federation are engaged in movements to give the voters some idea of what the political issues are all about. Michelet's attitude is that the voter isn't as dumb as he looks, and that the big thing is to get voters interested enough to vote.

No one sems to have any objection to the "intelligent vote." Michelet points to the recent election upheaval in Chicago as an example of good things that happen when unusually large numbers of citizens turn out to do their stuff.

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Anybody's Game

"In flirtations with married men, the first thing to remember is the ninth commandment."

"Yes, I know, mama—Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors' wife'—but it says nothing about your neighbor's husband."—Excelsior (Mexico City).

Your Boy and Your Girl
By ARTHUR DEAN, CO. D.
The Parent Counselor

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

By Arthur Dean, Co. D.
His Education Neglected?

Here is a bow who is worried, not over his school marks or his choice of a career. He isn't staying awake nights figuring out how he can get by with his lessons or how he can get his allowance increased or the ways and means of getting the presidency.

Ah no! Something vastly more important to him than these things by which he may mount life's step ladder. It is girls. Here, in part, is his letter:

"I am a daily reader of Our Conversation corner which I enjoy. I also have some questions to ask you. Briefly, I am anxious to have a girl. I am bashful and I blush when girls look at me. Some boys can meet girls, make them laugh and talk on street corners and have lots of fun. When I take a girl home what should I talk about? Have you leaflets on love or courtship? Or any other thing to help me out?"

Many oldsters will get a laugh out of that letter, but it presents a serious side, too. I picture this youth walking alone and a bit envious of his more fortunate brethren with their laughter, jokes, dates, exchange of rings or pins and all the rest of the springtime of life which goes to make youthful days sometimes joyful, sometimes tragic. But this youth stands alone.

I wonder what his personal appearance is like. Do you picture him as neatly dressed or carefree and careless of the first impression? Can he play any instrument or sing? I rather doubt it for these accomplishments would make him popular with the group. Does he belong to any boys' club or participate even on the sidelines, in any school entertainments? The odds are against it.

Perhaps his parents are poor. And yet we know that a clean collar, tie and shirt, a spotless suit, shined shoes and clean face and hands give a good setup to anyone. Personality counts—not money.

There's nothing in the course of study to help him solve his emotional problems. There are no printed directions relative to these absorbing questions in the public library; no penny in the slot machine shoving out instructions on the questions which trouble him.

How much longer must youth go through these emotional experiences without the full cooperation of home, church and school? The personal service part of this column features in its helplets and personal replies all of the emotional problems. In this our service is unique and helpful. Much of it is too confidential and personal to expose to the gaze of those unsympathetic with the emotional problems of youth. It is available with the compliments of this paper to those who wish it.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER
Stenographer or Secretary

I am planning to take a two-year secretarial course in our university. Lately I have heard of so many obstacles which confront a person in obtaining a satisfactory position that I am much in doubt. I understand it is a crowded field, routine work and positions which require no great mental ability stand in the way of success. Please advise me so that I may choose the right path and go through no doubts as to the future.—Ambitious.

Answer—You must start in as a stenographer. Then strike a position with one man who is editor, publisher, writer or agent for one big idea. Master his business. Then strike out for the position of executive secretary to an organization of religious, civic, social or educational trend. From the other facts stated in your letter I believe you will be happiest in one of these fields.

Why the Janitor Quit

A janitor of a school gave up his job the other day and when asked the trouble, he said, "I'm honest and won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or a handkerchief about the school when I am sweeping, I turn it in to the office. A little while ago I saw on the blackboard, 'Find the Least Common Multiple.' Well, I looked from cellar to garret for that thing, and although I wouldn't know what it was if I did find it, I didn't find anything. Last evening in big writing on the same blackboard was written: 'Find the Greatest Common Divisor.' 'Well,' I says to myself, 'both of them things is lost in this school and I guess I'll be accused of taking them.' So I just quit."

SAVING the PIECES

(Expressions from other publications appearing in this column are chosen for the information they give on subjects of interest; they do not necessarily reflect the editorial viewpoint of The Times.)

A Real Centennial Plan

Jesse Jones, who is head of the Texas centennial movement as well as winner for Texas of the Democratic national convention, has proposed a new plan for the observance of the start of the second century of American conquest of Texas.

"We want to get away from this idea of a world's fair," Mr. Jones emphatically asserted, and he has the hearty support of Texas in saying it. Observe Philadelphia's ill-fated Sesqui celebration.

What he proposes is a series or group of observances, each located at one of the shrines of Texas, each to be started at a time in keeping with the anniversary of the local phase of Texas history it celebrates.

For instance there is San Antonio and the Alamo. There is San Jacinto and its glorious epic. There are other places and other dates.

And Mr. Jones remembers the bright pages of Austin, the pioneering of Moses Austin and the farvisioned, self-sacrificing achievements of Stephen F. Austin. The Centennial chairman has seen that resplendent spot on the Colorado where Stephen F. Austin chose to make his home amidst the pioneering colony of his founding.

Mr. Jones' idea of an inter-related group of historical expositions solves many of the difficulties in the way with an observance of the Centennial commensurate with the Empire of Texas. It wipes out all section rivalry. It avoids a conglomerate group of activities, far away from the shrines they would commemorate. It prevents a top-heavy program. It will leave at each historic spot in Texas a permanent memorial, erected by loyal sons who witness the wonders of the first century's achievements.—Austin Statesman.

May Come to This

Another new law we are thinking of advocating is one requiring that the fingerprints of all favorite sons and all prospective cabinet officers be taken, together with the full Bertillon measurements of all national chairmen.—Ohio State Journal.

With and Without

London comic weekly calls Big Bill Thompson a "flat tire." But a flat tire is without wind, and Big Bill isn't.—Florida Times Union.

Hyprocisy.

Houston will be just as dry as the delegates themselves wish it for the Democratic convention there in May. This much is made certain in the hypocritical announcement of the dry officials sent to Houston to clean up the source of supply before the convention opens officially. The officers in a statement made it very plain that they will clean up the big bootleggers and that liquor will be as scarce as hen's teeth in quantity, but—they qualify their pledge for a dry Houston with the promise that no delegate will be molested in his room. In fact, they stress that quite as much as they stress the drouth that must surely descend on the heated brow of democracy in its labors at striving to save the country by selecting a man that can beat the candidate of the party in power.

This we have the picture of the law enforcement that will go just so far and no farther in its duty at Houston. The same thing has characterized federal enforcement all along. It has not gone far enough to be as efficient as prohibition sponsors hoped it to be, thus giving ground for some of the criticism that has been directed against it.—San Angelo Standard.

Which Are We Doing?

There is a difference between taking pains and making your work ridiculously hard.—Open Shop Review.

Mental Restrictions

The W. C. T. U. is to ask all candidates, "Wet or dry?" And the candidates likely will answer, "Yes and no."—Indianapolis News.

And we have some friends who could qualify as instructors, on some points.

The London One Expects and the London That Is

by Kathleen Norris

Which is the realer London—this modern, bustling, cosmopolitan big gray English capital that lies below my hotel windows as I write, or the London of the books?

For you can't reconcile them. They are two distinct cities.

—And as far as I am concerned, having been brought up on English books, having absorbed several hundreds of them before I had ever travelled even a dozen miles from home, I find the fiction London infinitely more convincing than the actual one.

Shakespeare, Trollope, Macauley, Defoe, Scott, both of the Kingsleys, Strickland's "Lives of the Queens," Green's "Short History," and above all, Dickens, Dickens, Dickens!—were all in my father's library, when I was a little girl, and although that library was buried in a little mountain village on the very edge of the Pacific ocean,—wherever those books are, London is,—and it was there.

We loved that London. We lived for exquisite hours in the London of Lizzie Hexam and the Marchioness, Jackanapes and Becky Sharp, Pepys and Evelyn. The heroines of Jane Austen and Rosa Nouchette Carey and Mrs. Meade all knew London; Evelina spent her most poignantly happy and unhappy hours there. Even our nursery jingles were about London Bridge falling down, and somebody going to St. Ives, and all the bells—"Give us your doles, say the bells of all souls. Pray how should I know asks the great bell of Bow."

One's first literary ventures would be strangely incomplete without that magic word, "London—London—London!" sounding under them all like a great organ-point.

And consequently there is an absurd sense of anti-climax in coming to the real flesh-and-blood London, vaguely expecting to see King Charles' gibbet, or fountains spouting red wine for Good Queen Bess' coronation — expecting to catch sight of little Miss Flite scuttling about Chancery court, or little David buying his two pennyworth of pudding. For none of these are there.

No, London is rather like any other big city today, prosperous, filled with motor cars and omnibusses and electric lights and smart drug stores and movies and fashions and restaurants. It has more than its share of historic landmarks, perhaps, and it has Westminister and the Tower and the Museum. It has names, too, that stir the blood for old times sake,—Charing Cross and Picadilly and Petticoat Lane and Wapping Old Stairs. But Dickens and Shakespeare and Queen Bess and Pepys are all dead, and they don't think of them or speak of them, in England, much more than we do at home.

In the shops are the French and German perfumes, the Japanese toys, the American cameras, the Roumanian embroideries and Italian potteries that we buy everywhere else in the world today. The movies are largely of Hollywood make, and many of the plays are either English plays we have already had on Broadway, or American plays brought to England. America is accustomed now to Bond Street overcoats, Liberty scarfs, French handkerchiefs and veils—in short, the markets of the world have grown so strangely cosmopolitan, that traveling is losing some of its significance.

One's friends no longer shriek with joy over some small memento purchase "abroad." They are all going over in June themselves, in the first place, and they know that they can buy the same thing at the Gift Shop, around the corner, in a second. Very different from the situation just a hundred years ago, when a relative of mine traveled from Cork, Ireland, to London Town, to buy herself a coat, and—after wearing it eleven years herself—thought it quite important enough to be deeded to a son's wife, in her will.

However, when all's said and done, London remains one of the fascinating cities of the world; to me, at least, the fascinating city, and worth a dozen Parises and Romes and Florences put together. The river along the slow-flowing mysterious Thames, fringes for miles along her sloping banks with worn stone stairs and sheds and warehouses and ferries and piers and docks—with here and there a strip of park or a clean line of wall, is an eternal enchantment. When the red sunset is reflected in the water, and caught darkly in the oddly-set jumbled windows of the massed old buildings, one does recapture Dickens for a second; one knows Arthur Clenham stopped to see just this effect, on his lonely walks, and that Mr. Micawber swaggered along through this exact scene, on his unending quest for something to turn up.

And then, hurrying home oneself, to look up and see "Bread Lane," or "The Fleet," on a dim old street sign, and to go by the dimly-lighted sunken windows of "The Cheshire Cheese" is to feel the whole trip worth while.

To be dealing in sixpences and shillings and half-crowns is vaguely exhilarating, too. After all, these meant money to us long before we cared about, or possessed, dollars and dimes.

And then there are the old bookstores in Charing Cross Road,—which of course is not a road at all, but a packed street. Derelicts here that one never dared to find,—delicious fat old shabby green and brown volumes, to be unearthed nowhere else in the world, and so gladly sold for 5 and 10 and 12 shillings apiece!

The Caledonian Market is just outside of London, too; a square half-mile of stalls that take possession, every Friday, of clean-swept cattle pens. Here everything in the world is sold, for just what the owner cares or dares—to ask for it. Much of it is rubbish, much of it is trash, much of it is only old iron pipes, worn clothes and hats, dreadful boots, frightfully shoddy furniture and towels and cheap glass. But threaded in between are little stalls where one finds real things, and shivering, shabby, polite little timid gentlewomen selling them. The family spoons, or portraits, or laces, or china—or a little of each, are shyly displayed. One comes back laden and exhausted from the excitement of Caledonia Market.

No matter how unimportant tea becomes in Rome or Paris, or how little you think of it when you are at home, in London you must have tea at 5 o'clock, or you are totally unable to go on to the social or theatrical claims of the evening. To come in tired and cold, and find a bright old-fashioned fire burning in a big bedroom, with a round table set with pound cakes and heavy toasted scones dripping butter and thin cold toast and quarts of strong tea and boiling water, is one of the joys of any London visit. The day you leave England you forget all about tea, but while you are here it is not for one moment out of your thoughts.

Everything in London—winter London, anyway—is built for comfort. Carpets are deep and soft, and window curtains completely conceal even the fact there is a window. Beds are white and fat, and sheets made of fragrant linen; comforters are like bloated satin rafts. Servants have beautiful manners, and almost weep anguish when anything displeases you.

And that reminds me of the manners of England! How beautiful they are, and how one hates to admit that we ourselves are far behind them. Not one maid, not one policeman, not one bus conductor or theater usher have pleasant manners and delightful voices, but they all have! The gentleness of them, the politeness, the kind, sweet, universal anxiety they display for one's safety.

It costs nothing, and it makes all the difference in the world.

The maid says to you politely, "Am I disturbing you, Madam? "Might I run your bath for you?" The waiter sets down a breakfast tray with an anxious, "Is everything just as you like it?" The hall boy asks if he may run back for your overshoes and umbrella; the very telephone girl is courteous; "I'm so sorry you're having such trouble. But I imagine the line you wish has been disconnected."

In the street the starter answers your greeting easily, "Good morning to you, Madam. I was rejoicing in this fine weather for your trip." And the policeman on the crossing is leisurely and confidential. "And, by the way," he adds, when he has done all, and more, than you expect from him. "By the way, the young lady might like to see the little London museum, too, Madam. There are some of the old queen's dolls there, Miss—quite captivating, you might say."

And so on and on, in the theaters and shops and streets and restaurants until one comes to feel a soothed and heavenly sense of being liked, of being not entirely unwelcome and superfluous in the general scheme.

One rabid American in our party commented darkly that these persons were all wage slaves, thinking of our tips. But if this were true, it would mean that all our good manners were likewise self-seeking, and that's nonsense. Besides, policemen don't get tips, nor bus conductors, nor the hurrying young man who stops to answer questions, in a chance street encounter, nor the clerks who change one's money in the banks.

No, the English have fine manners, and fine manners are all important when it comes to making friends.

The English have another beautiful quality—one that I wish we could teach like the multiplication table in our public schools. They are loyal to England.

They are proud to be English. They like to hear their country praised, and they praise her themselves.

Whereas Americans abroad never can find a decent word to say for America. To hear an American suddenly speak up for his or her country, is to experience a delightful surprise.

Why is this? Anyone who travels abroad at all knows that it is so. Why haven't we national loyalty? Why is it supposed to be smart for us to shake our heads and laugh pityingly when anything American is mentioned; why is all Europe permitted to entertain such a low opinion of us morally, socially and politically?

"You really can't bring up a child—especially a girl—in America," an American woman said to me in Rome. "It wouldn't be fair to the child, would it really?"

Other women casually mentioned that we are "the laughing stock of the world, we Americans," and that "we have no fine families," and an American man in England observed that we "didn't know what criminal law was, at home."

But the facts don't bear out any of these careless slurs and contemptuous calumnies. We have fine families in America; we have representative men whose names are not only household words at home, but everywhere else in the world as well. Our criminal courts, if not quite as compactly efficient as those of England—England, so much and with so much less of an emigrant and expansion problem—are at least twice as rapid and efficient as the courts of almost any European nation. We are laughed at, because of our law breaking in one important matter, but every other country has prohibitive laws, and laughs at them and disobeys them when it dares, and we don't mention that.

As for bringing up children. If there is one country in the world that is safe for children, all children, rich and poor, high and low; if there is one country where childhood, and its schooling and hot lunches and adenoids and eyes and shoes and morals are supremely important—

It is the country America which struck a new note in war when it put a food and rehabilitation commission into a neutral country, during the war, and that has been patiently feeding and sheltering thousands — thousands — of helpless women and children, note whose own countries could do something for them if they would. But they won't.

This controversial attitude is a disgraceful one, it flushes one's face, at a friendly tea or dinner table and makes a whole group feel angry and incoherent. But why are we loyal Americans forced so often to take it, when we are abroad? It isn't the Europeans or the English who force it upon us. It is the American deserters who have lived a few years, or even a few months over there, and who feel that it is sophisticated—it is smart—to despise—I am getting red in the face again! — the most magnificent country in the world.

Every country has national faults and makes mistakes. None of us, America, China, England, Mexico, can point with entire pride to the story of the past. But the difference lies in the fact that while other nationalities seem to be able to be loyal in spite of all that, we demand perfection of our governments and our people, and when they fall short we are the first to scorn them.

When an Englishman rises to his feet at the first note of "God Save the King," he isn't analytical—he isn't critical—he is merely a Briton. And a few moments later he may well look with surprise and mild contempt at the rich, well dressed, cultured Americans who go right on with their chatter and laughter and never stir from their seats when "The Star Spangled Banner" is played.

Why haven't we sense enough to see, we Americans abroad, that the really smart—the really sophisticated thing—is loyalty to our country. We admire it in others, fast enough, why don't we try it ourselves?

I wish that we could have the chorus of "The Star Spangled Banner" to conclude every theater performance, as they do have their national anthem played in England, and that the entire audience would get into the habit of respectfully standing to hear it. I wish our government—perhaps with a few of the millions that will be saved if the cut in the navy program goes through—would employ its most eloquent speakers to go from town to town and school to school, telling our children how marvelous their country is, and arming them to defend it with words, not guns, should occasion arise.

That's the greatest lesson I always learn in London; the beauty of national pride, the admirable dignity of loving one's country—despite her faults and mistakes.

And if I knew any young persons, any girls and boys, who are going abroad this year, I would warn them that they are going to encounter all sorts of little subtle cuts and smiling insults from Americans, not Europeans, over there, and beg them to be ready with a few facts.

For facts are all we need. We never will need to hang our heads, if we have loyalty enough, and love enough, to learn the simple truth about America.

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Iris is the goddess of the rainbow in Greek mythology.

Mrs. Norris Says:

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SCREEN ⚜ THEATER AMUSEMENTS ⚜ STAGE

John Barrymore In 'Beloved Rogue' Olympic Sunday

Settings of a type that are entirely new to motion pictures will be seen in "The Beloved Rogue," John Barrymore's first United Artists Picture, when its run opens Sunday at the Olympic theater.

These settings, designed to provide entertainment in the background itself, to serve as a symbol of the actual action in each case, are the work of William Cameron Menzies, art director for the Joseph M. Schenck organization, and long recognized as the leader in his line.

"The Beloved Rogue," in which John Barrymore brings to the screen the complex character of Francois Villon, eccentric French poet, house-breaker and scapegrace, depicts the time of Louis XI of France, during the Gothic period. Long, rakish roof lines, sharp angles and twisted stairways are features of the grotesque, bizarre type of architecture that prevailed. These things all are used by Menzies to enhance the dramatic value of the production.

The effort to achieve symbolism in the settings is said to be strikingly successful in the scenes showing the public square of Rouen, where Villon's father was burned at the stake, of which Mr. Menzies said:

"The action in this sequence is one of harshness and coldness, and this effect is reflected in the frowning houses which glare down into the square, and the distorted heap of timbers in the foreground which frame the drama.

"The reverse of this atmospheric effect is shown in the kitchen of the Inn, used for comedy sequences, where the effect of good cheer is shown in the fat, squatty oven in round, jolly-looking lines, and in the crazy network of chimneys.

Among other spectacular settings in "The Beloved Rogue" are the town of Rouen and the massive, forbidding walls of Paris, with their huge catapults and engines of war.

Program for Odd Fellow Birthday Party Announced

The official program which will be given when local Odd Fellows celebrate the 109th anniversary of the organization of the lodge in the United States Monday evening was announced Saturday by C. B. McConnell, who will be master of ceremonies.

An open house meeting will be held at the Odd Fellows hall, 807 Austin street, at 8 o'clock in the evening and all members of the lodge and its braches are invited to bring their friends.

The program follows:

Dance—Juanita Mozingo.
Vocal selection—Eleanor Pitman.
Reading—Mrs. J. S. Pitman.
Reading—Sue McHam.
Reading—Billie Lou Hallmark.
Reading—Gene Turner.
Selections—Camp Fire Girls band, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, director.
Selections—Panhandle Refinery band, Paul Seeds, director.
Ukulele numbers—Aline and Irene Morton.
Reading, "My First Automobile Ride"—Mrs. Gidden.

Monkey Business

The Snob: The Fitz-Smythes come of very old stock.

The Cynic: Yes. Their family tree goes back to the time when they lived in it.—Answers.

OLYMPIC FEATURE STARTING SUNDAY



Scene from JOHN BARRYMORE in "THE BELOVED ROGUE"

RECORD BREAKING VOLUME OF CONSTRUCTION WORK REPORTED BY FEDERAL BANK AT DALLAS

DALLAS, April 28. (AP)—A record breaking volume of construction work and further expansion in distribution of merchandise during the last month reflect general conditions in this section, the Dallas Federal Reserve bank business review, issued today, said.

"The valuation of building permits issued at principal cities totaled $16,134,114, which was considerably larger than the previous high record in October, 1926, and was 39 per cent greater than in March 1927," the report said.

Coincident with the increased construction, consumption of and demand for cement and lumber also increased.

Department store sales reflected a 26 per cent gain as compared with February, and were five per cent greater than March, 1927.

"It is significant that the increased demand for merchandise has been general throughout the district," the review said. "Nevertheless, retailers continue to follow a cautious and conservative buying policy and show no disposition to make purchases beyond well defined needs."

"The agricultural condition was greatly improved by general rains and snows during the early part of April, but there is a considerable area in the district where a subsoil season is lacking and more rain is urgently needed to sustain the growth of crops.

"The cold weather, however, interfered with the germination of seed and in some instances killed tender vegetation. The planting of corn is virtually completed with a substantial portion of the crop up to a good stand and growing rapidly. The planting of cotton is now becoming general."

Although the market price of cattle has declined somewhat from high levels reached in February, cattle continue to change hands on the ranges at high prices, the report said.

The financial situation reflects seasonal influences, deposits with member banks amounting to $904,251,000 in March being $27,921,000 less than on February 8, but $82,672,000 greater than on March 23, 1927.

While commercial failures showed a sharp increase in March, indebtedness of defaulting firms showed a heavy decline, indicating that the failures were principally among the smaller firms.

NOBLE-LITTLE COMPANY ANNOUNCES LECTURES ON MODERN HOME ORNAMENT

The Noble-Little Hardware company is planning a series of lectures and demonstrations on modern methods of home decoration, beginning on April 30 and continuing until May 2. The company is inviting its women patrons to bring to the store various articles which can be finished in Duco so that they can see the color designs available and the various artistic methods of decorating these objects.

Miss G. E. Murray, a decorator of the Du Pont Home Decoration service, will be at the store to give talks on the use of color in decorating various rooms. She will also show the women customers of the store how to get the best effects in particular decoration problems which concern them.

It is expected that Miss Murray will institute classes in Duco decoration and will conduct these during her stay in this city.

'Red Hair' New Clara Bow Film At the Majestic

Three splendid character portrayals are presented by three of the best known character men of the screen, William Austin, Lawrence Grant and Claude King, in Clara Bow's new Elinor Glyn story, "Red Hair," now playing at the Majestic theater. The American judge, lawyer and doctor are the subjects studied by these three actors and they introduce an added comedy note to the lilting story which features Miss Bow.

Austin is the man who made the funny Englishman famous on the screen and, in this new Clara Bow picture, he undertakes to present an eccentric American physician. The role is an important one to the story but, under Austin's handling, it has an added significance of its own.

Previous Successes.

Grant made tremendous successes with his character portrayals in "Serenade" and "Service for Ladies" and in "Red Hair," he is cast for the part of a judge. Dignified and restrained he carries a comedy note throughout his piece which is particularly appealing. Claude King is well cast as a lawyer. Playing in close harmony with Grant and Austin throughout the picture, King's characterization measures equally in strength with that of his associates.

The story of "Red Hair" is the story of a manicurist who, after a busy career as a "gold digger," meets the "right man" and gets into difficulties because of her past activities. The story was written by Elinor Glyn for Clara Bow, the auburn-haired mad-cap of the screen.

Lane Chandler supports Miss Bow in the leading role and brings to the play a fresh personality for which great things have been predicted by motion picture experts. He is a tall, red-headed westerner whose previous appearances in "Love and Learn" and "Legion of the Condemned" disclosed an exceptional native ability.

Does Part Well.

Jacquelin Gadson, who with William Austin, was a member of the supporting cast for Clara Bow in "It," also has an important part in "Red Hair." She is cast as a manicurist in the barber shop where Clara Bow, also a manicurist, is employed and where her first scene with her red-haired lover takes place. The part calls for a great deal of expression to be effective and Miss Gadson gives a good performance.

Several of the sequences are carried out in technicolor an unusual feature which is very effective in "Red Hair." Colorful scenes at a sea-side resort are used for these sequences and furnish a pleasing background for the startling vision of Clara Bow's red hair, so long known to movie fans in the unrevealing medium of black and white.

The picture is a comedy throughout with its background in everyday American life. The combination of Miss Bow's spontaneous action with that of the three famous character actors who furnish her support amply fulfills the possibilities of the story.

EVEREADY HOUR FEATURES STARS TUESDAY NIGHT

Two soloists of exceptional merit, one a leading lyric tenor, the other a violinist of the first rank, will be heard on the Eveready Hour Tuesday evening.

Frederick Gunster, the American concert tenor, who has appeared as soloist with many of the principal musical organizations of the country, will sing two groups of songs by Schumann, Schubert and Grieg.

Michel Gusikoff, concert master of the New York Symphony orchestra, and previously concert master of the Philadelphia and St. Louis Symphony orchestras, will be the violin soloist and will play among other selections, the first movement of Saint Saens Concerto in B Minor for violin and orchestra.

With these two artists in solo roles and Nathaniel Shilkret conducting an enlarged Eveready orchestra in a series of orchestral numbers, this new program is announced as one devoted to melodious classic music, similar in intent to the lengthening list of such offerings staged so successfully by The Eveready Hour. The program will be broadcast by WEAF and associated N. B. C. stations, beginning at 9 o'clock eastern standard time.

SCREEN ATTRACTION AT MAJESTIC



CLARA BOW—LANE CHANDLER IN "RED HAIR" BY ELINOR GLYN
A CLARENCE BADGER PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday for four days: Clara Bow in "Red Hair," Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news; also a novelty, "Czarina's Secret."

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, Mary Astor in "Sailor Wives," comedy and Paramount news.

Starting Saturday: "We Americans" with George Sidney, Patsy Ruth Miller and George Lewis; also Fables, Topics of the Day and Paramount news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for three days: John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue," comedy and Pathe news.

Wednesday for four days: Rod LaRocque in "Stand and Deliver," comedy and Pathe news.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "The Phantom of the Range," comedy and Fox news. On the stage, Bert Southern's Vanities with Tom Lewis.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "The Wizard," with all star cast and comedy. On the stage, Bert Southern's Vanities.

Friday and Saturday: Jack Perrin in "Thunderbolt's Tracks," comedy and Fox news. On the stage, Bert Southern's Vanities.

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Buck Jones in "The Branded Sombrero" and comedy.

Tuesday: Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-ed;" also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: George Bancroft in "Old Ironsides" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Ben Wilson in "The Yellow Streak;" also chapter five of "Heroes of the Wild" and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Buckaroo Kid" and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Tim McCoy in "California;" also chapter three of "Blake of Scotland Yard" and vomedy.

Thursday: Jackie Coogan in "The Bugle Call;" western picture and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buffalo Bill in "The Valley of Hunted Men;" also chapter seven of "The Trail of the Tiger" and comedy.

CRUEL CURE USED BY PHYSICIANS IN TREATING DISEASE

LONDON, April 28.—The cruelest torture ever conceived by the Borgias has today been adapted by medical science to save the lives of men and women threatened by nature with a terrible death.

Five hundred years ago no sentence was more dreaded than that of enforced and absolute immobility. Men possessing a secret were placed in an iron cage, strapped down in such a way that no movement of any kind was possible.

In the modern treatment of surgical tuberculosis this rigidity has proved of marvelous value. Cures are effected today by its means which would have been impossible even a few years ago.

Wards With Three Walls.

Deep in the heart of the country is a little hospital where men, women and children lie utterly still, encased in a wonderful splint that only allows movement of the arms and, in some cases, the heads as well. They lie in wards which have only three walls, open to the spring sun and wind and the lawns of the hospital garden. Year in, year out, they must lie and watch the sunlight and the changing sky—quite still themselves for a term of years, condemned by a terrible disease and a confinement as close as a nut in a nutshell.

This treatment is to cure tuberculosis of the spine, once considered hopeless, but nowadays curable by the wonderful skill of surgeons and by years of rest.

10c-GEM-15c
Sunday and Monday
HOOT GIBSON
In
"The Buckaroo Kid"
"Crazy to Act"
Comedy

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
BUCK JONES
In
"The Branded Sombrero"
"Mickey's Parade"
Comedy

Bert Southern Vanities Return To the Mission

Bert Southern Vanities is returning to the Mission Sunday for an indefinite engagement, featuring the popular favorite, Tom Lewis. This company will be remembered as one of the best popular priced organizations to visit Wichita Falls and friends of good, clean amusements will be glad to know that they are to be here again.

For their opening bill the company will present "That's Evidence." The story deals with an old aunt who has been entrusted with her nephew's fortune and wants him to marry the girl of her choice. The boy has already selected the girl he wants to marry and complications, filled with good comedy, develop fast. The aunt is played by Ann Lewis and the boy by Bob Evans. Jack Taylor has the part of an English chap and Bert Southern does the English gentleman. The story ends in the usual happy way. The play is featured by good music and plenty of comedy, and numerous vaudeville acts are introduced during the performance.

A Cure-All

New Assistant: What is in that red bottle?

Old Hand: That's the medicine we give customers when their prescriptions are illegible.—Passing Show.

DANCING TONIGHT
LAKE WICHITA PARK
2—Orchestras—2
CHARLIE GAMBLE
King of Mirth and His Chicago Night Club Orchestra
Featuring
Hennetta Straw and Patsy Bolanz

NOW PLAYING

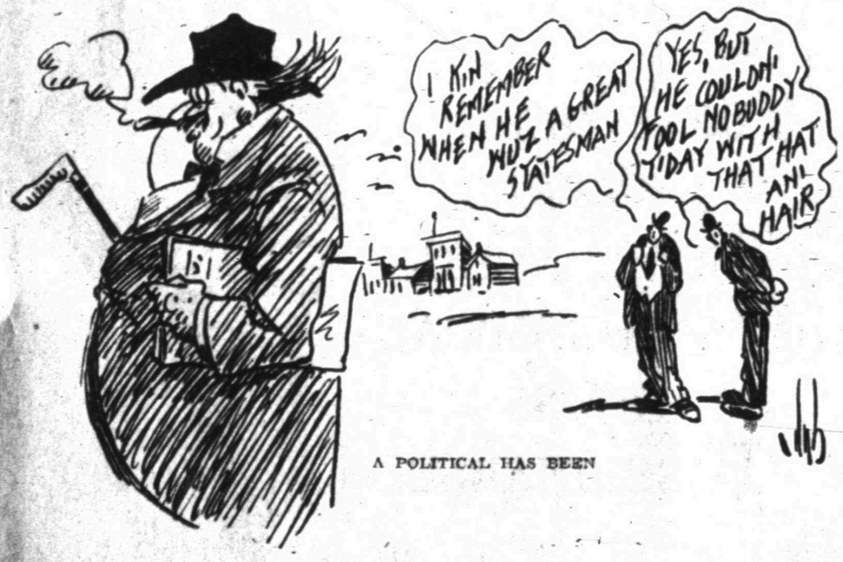


The World's Greatest Actor in the Greatest Role of Love's History.
To see BARRYMORE
Glad! Mad! Happy! Sad! In Silks! In Rags! A Poet! A Warrior! Quick of Tongue! Nimble of Foot! Tender in Affection! Mighty in Passion!
is to see a BARRYMORE to linger with you for evermore!
JOHN BARRYMORE
—IN—
"THE BELOVED ROGUE"
OLYMPIC
FEATURE STARTS AT 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10
SENNETT COMEDY PATHE NEWS



Now Playing
CLARA BOW
Oh, those eyes! That wink! And "Red Hair!" Man, we're telling you, what she hasn't got, no girl needs!
She leads her men by the coattails—they like it! And why?
See
"RED HAIR"
BY
ELINOR GLYN
SPECIAL SHORT FEATURE
IN TECHNICOLOR
"CZARINA'S SECRET"
FEATURE AT 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:45
Paramount News
MAJESTIC
Topics Fables

ABE MARTIN *On the Two Old Parties*



A POLITICAL HAS BEEN

The line o' demarkation between th' two ole p'litical parties has jest about faded away. Whether it's a lack o' issues, or a lack o' organization, or a lack o' wheel horses, I can't say, but I believe it's th' automobile. It's th' great leveler. Even Tex Rickard couldn't git up a torch light procession in this day. What self-respectin' citizen is goin' t' walk in a pe-rade an' pop off Roman candles, or ruin his clothes with a leaky torch? Where could he park with th' town crowded? "Th' Full Dinner Pail," "Free Silver," "Protection," "Turn th' Rascals Out," "Tariff Reform," "Public Office Is a Public Trust," "Protection t' th' American Farmer," "Protection Against th' Pauper Labor o' Europe," an' "Let th' People Rule," are all ole p'litical slogans that couldn't git a rise t'day. Th' public is fed up on all th' ole bunk that used to' sway th' nation t' one party or th' other. We might as well try t' revive th' petticoat or th' horse an' buggy, as t' try to' awaken any considerable interest in either one o' th' ole parties. Try t' imagine th' hard-boiled public o' t'day fightin', an' arguin', an' paradin' an' neglectin' its amusements in th' interest o' any particular party. Try t' imagine any sensible person chippin' in t' hire a press band t' meet some p'litical speaker at th' depot! Ther'll be nothin' involved in next fall's election but office fillin'. What will be th' "great paramount issues" th' "great important questions" t' be settled at th' polls? Ther's th' terrifyin' league o' nations question. Keep our boys at home! An' Shanghai an' Nicarauky are now full o' them. Keep off o' foreign entanglements! Look at our navy an' army appropriations. We'll allus be all set fer foreign entanglements. Revise th' tariff downward fer th' benefit o' th' toilin' masses! Who's goin' t' do this revisin' with both parties filled with tariff fed barons? Keep th' United States dry! No matter which way th' election goes ther hain't enough intestines in either party, wet as both o' them are, t' meddle with one single provision o' th' Volstead law. Protect th' American farmer! That won't git anywhere in either party platform. Prosperity! Ther's an issue that kin be evaded by both platforms, fer it's now generally conceded that general prosperity jest happens. If ther is any prosperity both Democrats an' Republicans' ll git in on it. So thier don't seem to' be any "great question" in sight that's liable t' be shaped into an issue by either one o' th' "great" parties, unless it would be honesty, an' what little o' that there is haint monopolized by either party. So I guess ther won't be very much hoopin' it up fer any buddy next fall. A good, fierce battle between th' crazy wets an' th' fanatical drys might bring a few brass bands into th' open, but neither wets or drys should expect anything from th' two ole parties. Speakin' o' "th' grand ole party o' Lincoln," an' th' "stalwart party o' Jefferson," if both Lincoln an' Jefferson wuz alive both parties would be sued fer usin' ther names.

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TODAY and All Week
They Are Back
MISSION
Here They Are
TODAY and All Week
MUSICAL COMEDY GIRLS
VAUDEVILLE GIRLS
THE SHOW ALL WICHITA FALLS HAS WANTED BACK
SOUTHERNS VANITIES
WITH
TOM LEWIS
That Versatile Boy of the South
Presents
AS THEIR OPENING PERFORMANCE
"That's Evidence"
This Is a Brand New Bill and Tom Is Better Than Ever
New Wardrobe and Scenery
16 People—Lots of Girls—16 People
The Sweetest Show of All and It's Better Than Ever
Big, Fast Stepping Beauty Chorus
Four Shows Today 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:30
On the Screen
Tom Tyler
—in—
"Phantom of the Range"

MORE MEMBERS ASKED TO JOIN SAFETY COUNCIL

J. D. Bright Points Out Work Local Body Is Doing in City

IMPORTANT WORK BEFORE ORGANIZATION THIS YEAR

Writer Says Increase Made In Compensation Rates Warrants Probe

By J. D. BRIGHT

At a recent meeting of the Wichita Falls Safety council the committees that have been serving for the past year made some wonderful reports.

There was a large attendance, composed chiefly of the most prominent business men of the city, together with a large number of city officials, who are cooperating in every way with the safety council in the program of prevention of accidents and in the education against accidents being promulgated through the schools and otherwise.

One of the strongest personnels of officials which has ever served the council was elected and each of the officials interviewed has expressed his willingness to give his loyal support for the coming year, recognizing what the safety council means to the welfare of Wichita Falls.

Lester Jones, who served as president during the past year and who has done such efficient work, especially with the school children, has agreed to serve as president for the ensuing year. He is backed up by a very efficient set of business men as the heads of various committees.

It is almost impossible to enumerate the various accomplishments of the safety council during the past year. They have served in traffic regulations, given very valuable assistance to the fire marshal and especially in the establishing of safety councils in the various ward schools of the city, which provide regulation as to safety requirements on the play grounds.

Rates of Compensation

In the program for this year there are a number of important problems to be considered for the welfare of the different industries and which can best be served through the various committees and the entire working organization of the safety council. Especially is this true when it comes to the matter of investigation of compensation rates, which affect every industry. Effective sometime during the year, there is to be an increase promulgated, of compensation rates affecting every industry. This already has been put into effect as of February 1, against the oil industry, and other increases are to be expected. Such increases of rates need investigation.

It has already been determined that these rates have not been compulsory on account of increases in accidents among the various industries, but it is claimed that it is on account of the various increasing costs incidental to accidents. A thorough investigation is to be made and the safety council is very well pleased to announce that it has secured Luther E. Hoffman to head its legislative committee.

Texas is probably at this time paying higher compensation rates than any other state in the union, and as under the laws of our state every employer must carry compensation insurance, this question of increase of rates affects every employer in the city of Wichita Falls. The safety council believes that "in union and numbers there is strength" and a call is being made upon all of the industries of the city, as well as individuals, to become members of the safety council and participate in its meetings and to lend their influence and support in working out the various safety problems that not only affect individual industries, but the welfare of the whole city.

There is always expense attached to any organization but the fees of the safety council are very small compared to the results which can be attained through the organization and the people of Wichita Falls should support the safety council 100 per cent in their efforts for the welfare of the city.

The membership committee as selected by President Jones, for this year, consists of J. D. Bright, chairman; Horrace Robbins, A. C. Rayzor and P. M. Cordell.

C. K. WALSH TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ST. EDWARD'S UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, April 28.—With Charles K. Walsh, Wichita Falls attorney, delivering the commencement address, St. Edward's university will hold its annual graduation exercises on Saturday and Sunday, June 2 and 3, the school authorities have announced.

The events of Sunday will commence at 9 a. m., when the Most Rev. Arthur J. Drossaerts, D. D., archbishop of San Antonio, will celebrate a pontifical mass in the university chapel. At this mass the baccalaureate sermon will be be preached by the Rev. Dr. George Mulvaney, C. S. V., professor of philosophy at Incarnate Word college, San Antonio.

The Association of Former Students of St. Edward's, of which Dr. C. L. Konecky of Yoakum is president, will meet at 1 p. m. The graduation exercises, with the awarding of scholastic honors, will take place in the auditorium at 4 o'clock.

The commencement of the St. Edward's Preparatory school will be held on Saturday, June 2, in the university auditorium. The Rev. W. J. Cartwright, C. S. P., pastor of St. Austin's chapel, Austin, will deliver the address.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, April 29, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GEOGRAPHY IS GETTING POPULAR



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And about all you read in the papers now is political propaganda for one candidate or another. Now this old Reliable "Illiterate Digest" hasent come out for any certain one. I am just sitting waiting for the best offer. So I guess I will land with the Republicans, as it looks like they can make the best offer, unless the Democrats have got wise and they are sending someone out to gather in some dough too.

All the "Boys" are getting out beating the bushes now. Even Calvin made a speech for the D. A. R. S. Thats the Daughters of the Revolution. Its a band of women who have traced their births directly to the excitement of some revolution. The rest of us are just here by "The grace of God." We dont hardly know what to trace our birth to. I started to have my ancestors looked into one time, and they got back one generation and had one of the family up on a limb for Horse Stealing, and I asked them to discontinue. These birth Societys take that junk seriously. Why they not only wouldent let my friend William Randolph White of Emporia, Kansas, join the Daughters, but they wouldent allow him to speak in their presence. If he opened his trap all of them was to get up and walk out on him.

William White can't trace his ancestry back further than Kansas prohibition. They haven't barred me from speaking for 'em yet, but on the other hand they havent asked me to, so that means about the same thing.

Well lets see what other scandal we got this week. Al went clear to Asheville, North Carolina, to play Golf. These northern courses are all packed with snow. I look for Hoover to have to go out around Iowa to help plant some spring wheat. Thats the tough part of being a candidate your backer wont let you act natural and do the very things that you have always done. You cant be the Man; you must be the Candidate. I still take my little straw vote every night in each place. I played New York a couple of weeks ago, had a big audience, and Hoover got all the votes. In New York, what do you know about that? These however were all in evening dress. If I had gone right over to a Movie Theater, why Al would have copped all the votes. Did I tell you I am including Coolidge now in my straw vote, and he is running right up next to Hoover? It's Hoover, Coolidge and Smith. Course its only a straw vote, and dont mean much, for somebody is liable to come long with a better offer for the real vote at election and they would change it.

I was around New York all during the excitement of the Flyers. Stood out at the field all day waiting for them to come that first time. There sure would have been some excitement there if they had got clear in that time. When we heard they had landed safe, Mayor Jimmy Walker pulled a wise crack, said when the Irishman landed he said, "I got a cargo of foreigners here; what will I do with them?" That was a great feat, getting clear over to this side. Just think, three men, all that Gas, and just one engine. Its been a great thing for Geography. Nobody had any idea that there was that many different pieces of land away off up there. Americans always thought when you passed Halifax, the next stop must be the North Pole. Why these Guys were further North than Cook got! If I was going to fly that Ocean I would pick me out the Highway where all the ships go. I would kinder hang along with one ship till I thought that I could make it over to another one.

They tell you that the earth is round, and yet they say that it is further to come straight from one place to another than it is to come away up around Greenland. There must be a kind of a dent in the earth up around there. Spain to Florida would be my route, and then if I come down my wheels wouldent break through the snow. You know that must be a pretty tough trip either way.

By the time you read this I will be winging my way back to California. Back on the old air line, and say by the way, you are going to hear of something before long with some pretty well known men in it. It will be a big transportation scheme, worked in connection with the Rail Roads. You will leave New York in the evening, travel all night on your train, in the morning you will be met at some city by cars that will take you to a Plane and you will have lunch in St. Louis, or Chicago (depends on where you are headed for). Dinner in Omaha, or Dallas, then on another train you will spend the night, then off in the morning and on the last day in the Plane you will go clear to any part of the coast, Frisco, Los Angeles, Seattle.

That's whats a brewing. Two days and two nights to the coast. No night flying. Both nights will be spent on the train When plane travel breaks in a big way you will find that the Rail Roads will be working with it and not against it. They are not going to let another bus thing be pulled on 'em, by thinking that it would never amount to anything. You watch the old Boy President of the Pennsylvania System and see if he hasent got his eye on this scheme. I wrote a story on this very idea two or three years ago, and people thought I did it for comedy. The Atlanta to New York line opens just as you will read this. Its all already lighted. You will be able to go clear to New Orleans, leaving New Orleans after lunch, and be in New York the next morning. This summer will see some great strides in commercial aviation, and dont forget that old Boy Lindbergh is the one that stirred the whole thing up too. Aviation was just, Blah, maby I will—maby I wont—till that Baby woke 'em up to it, we will never get through paying that Guy.



Hoover may have to sow some spring wheat.

VETERAN CIVIL WAR TREASURES OLD PORTFOLIO

A battered and worn portfolio is one of the best loved possessions of a Wichita Falls civil war veteran, E. J. Calloway, who lives at 208 Chester street. The portfolio contains several faded sheets, some of them stained by the blood of soldiers who were wounded on the battlefield.

The farewell address of General Joseph E. Johnston, under whom Mr. Calloway fought, is another interesting relic kept in the portfolio. The address was printed on a small sheet of paper and handed to all the soldiers at the time of their discharge, after the war was over. It is dated May 2, 1865, and begins, "Comrades: In terminating . . ." The soldiers are urged and admonished to "discharge the obligation of good and peaceful citizens at home as well as you have performed the duties of thorough soldiers in the fields."

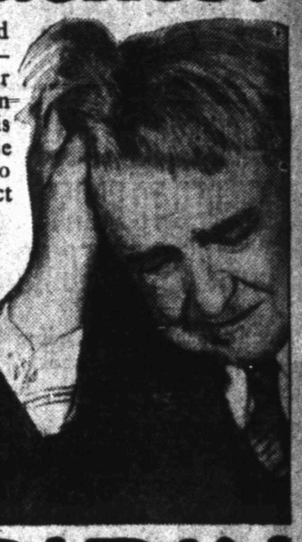
Some of Mr. Calloway's own blood stains a yellowed sheet of paper in the portfolio, and the blood was lost on the field of battle at Franklin, Tenn., he says.

Mr. Calloway enlisted as a boy of 16 at the beginning of the war in Alabama, and fought throughout the entire four years. He has been married for 53 years, and Mr. and Mrs. Calloway have lived here with their son, E. W. Calloway, 208 Chester, for the past eight years.

Headaches?

The next time your head aches—from any cause—just take a tablet of Bayer Aspirin and see how soon the pain is all *gone*. It is absolutely harmless, else physicians wouldn't say to use it; and it does *not* affect the heart.

All druggists have genuine Bayer Aspirin, in the box that says Bayer—with the word *genuine* in red letters!



BAYER ASPIRIN

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TIMES WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

PIERCE ARROW



Nearly everybody would like to own a Pierce-Arrow. Not everybody knows how easy it is to buy one—how inexpensive to maintain—how needless the postponement of Pierce-Arrow ownership, and the pride that goes with it!

FROM $2900 AT BUFFALO

You may purchase a Pierce-Arrow out of income, if you prefer. A simplified financing plan makes this a most practical procedure. Your present car accepted as cash up to the full amount of its appraisal valuation.

J. F. REEVES COMPANY
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and other important advantages make Willys-Knight the outstanding fine car value

Patented double sleeve-valve engine—the one type of automobile power plant that keeps growing smoother and quieter with use. Its simplicity of design insures remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs. There are no valves to grind. The sliding sleeves and spherical cylinder head form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, giving high uniform compression *with any gas*.

4-wheel brakes Form-fitting seats
Thermostat — air cleaner — oil rectifier
8 front axle Timken bearings

Willys-Knight prices range from $995 to $2695, in the Standard Six, Special Six and Great Six divisions. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

The greatest 3 months in Willys-Overland history make possible these impressive reductions

Standard Six	Now	Reduction
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Immediate delivery at these low prices

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Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Wesley Harrison, Seymour, Texas
Henry Floyd, Snyder, Okla.
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J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Kay Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
E. Lawless, Waurika, Okla.
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas

FARMER: GARDENER: POULTRY RAISER: DAIRYMAN

THREE ESSENTIALS NEEDED TO PROFIT IN HOG BREEDING

Good Stock, Good Feeding and Good Management Are Necessary

MANY DETAILS THAT MUST HAVE ATTENTION

Profits Sure Even When Market Is Low, for Farmer Who Plans Right

By O. K. BARNES

There are three things necessary to make a hog growing venture a profitable one—good hogs, good feeding and good management. These three factors must be present and all working. The farmer cannot get by with it by taking poor hogs and giving the best of feed and management any more than he can by taking the finest type of hog and turning him loose to rustle a living in the fields. The closer these three work in harmony, the greater will be the success.

It is not every farmer that should attempt to go into the hog business. It requires an attention to details that not every one is willing to give, but which is necessary if a success is to be made. There are few classes of farm livestock that will respond so readily with profit when properly handled. A good sow can produce her value a good many times in the course of one year. Every farmer should have at least one sow to furnish hogs for the family meat. The surplus hogs can either be sold on the market or the meat products can always be readily sold after they are cured.

The farmer who really takes an interest in the growing of hogs and is willing to study the matter of successfully handling them is assured of a profitable business. There have been very few times when the price of hogs was so low that a profit could not be made by the man who knows how to grow hogs. It is the farmer who has no pride in the quality of his hogs that complains of there being no money in them, or the one who goes out of the business when hogs get low in price with the idea of going back when the price gets good. The trouble is that they are always a little late— they are buying hogs for a foundation when they should be selling and they sell out just at the time they should be buying. The time to sell is when other people are buying, and the time to buy is when others are selling.

The kind of hog does not make a great deal of difference. Color is not an essential to success, except that ordinarily one will take a greater interest in whatever colored hog he likes best. Select the breed that suits the fancy and stay with it. Neither is it necessary to have purebred stock to begin with, although it is best if you get the right type. To the commercial hog grower "type" is of more importance than blood so far as the sow is concerned. There are many purebred sows that are not fit for breeding stock, just as there are many grade sows that have been the foundation of many successful hog farms.

In the first place, the sows that are to be used in building up the herd should have size. An undeveloped, under-sized sow should not be used. It is impossible for such a sow to produce large litters. It is true that the success of the business depends on the number of pigs that a sow raises rather than the number she litters, and if a good sow gives birth to seven pigs and raises all of them she would be as valuable as one that produces 12 to 15 but only raises seven. It is also true that seven is a very good average and while one can keep close to the average, there will not be a great deal of loss, though there will not be much gain. The average in any crop usually means a little less than the cost of production, and it is the amount produced above that required to pay the cost of production that makes the profit. If a sow can produce 12 pigs there is an opportunity to do better than the average and thus make a greater profit, for it is the number above seven that will determine the success of the business.

It is necessary for a good brood sow to have in addition to size a long, capacious body. It should have good width and depth for only those will have the capacity for producing big litters. The underline of the body should be straight and carry the full length and should have 10 or 12 well developed teats. Never select for a brood sow one that does not have at least 10 good teats.

The sow should have a high well-arched back in order to carry the load she is expected to, without becoming sway-backed. The entire body should show uniformity. Keep away from the heavy shouldered sows and try to use only those that have well developed, deep hams. You want hogs that have good hams and good long backs for these parts furnish the expensive cuts of meat and will always sell the best.

Never select for a brood sow the short chunky type of hog with the round middles and tucked-in flanks. They have not the capacity for large litters. The breeding stock should be selected from the large litters. The tendency to large litters is an inherited on and if no attention is paid to the selection of breeding stock from the high litters, trouble is liable to come. No matter how much "type" a gilt may have, if she is not from a large litter she should not be developed as a breeder.

The sow must have good feet that will keep her up on her toes even when she has 400 or 500 pounds of weight. The animal with the long pastern joints will break down when she gets heavy. She should have a neat, trim head with not too heavy jowls. She should have quality all over her.

There should be a certain type of hog in mind and this quality should be built in to the herd through the use of the boar. If the sows have any defect in conformation, select boars in which these things are predominant. And never get anything but the best. It may be all right to start with grade sows but always select a good purebred boar that shows the type to be bred. Don't be afraid to pay money for a good one for it is a good investment, but do not try to select an extreme type. The long-legged hogs are as unsuitable for the commercial hog grower as the short-legged ones whose bodies drag the ground.

FARM DEVELOPMENT IN WICHITA AREA HOLDS STEADY PACE

The general impression among the people is that the development in and around Wichita Falls has been rather slow, especially along agricultural lines. A survey of the country in Wichita county will show that some very good results have been accomplished in the last few years.

According to a survey made by the real estate board over 700 new developments have been made in and around Wichita Falls. A good part of these were in the country and will be devoted to the dairy, poultry or hog industries and to fruit or general farming.

The growth of the poultry industry has been phenomenal. Encouraged by the construction of the Johnson poultry ranch, there has been a steady growth of the small tracts for poultry. Many of these have been sold as rapidly as built but most of them have been developed by the owners.

As a new cash crop for the irrigated section, potatoes have been tried. While the attempt has met with many discouragements, there have been good results obtained. Some of the yields last spring gave better returns than any other crop that could have been used and was off the ground in time to permit of a feed crop being grown on the potato ground. There is soil here that is ideal for potatoes and with normal conditions of weather and an increased fertility in the soil potatoes will become one of the leading cash crops in the farm program.

Sweet clover has usually been thought of as a weed and a pest and of no use at all. The last year has proven its worth as a pasture grass and that many of the objections made to its use have been through misapprehension and misinformation. With the growth of the dairy and hog business the demand for sweet clover is going to increase and the acreage will steadily grow. The longer it is used the greater will its value become, both as a pasture grass and as a soil builder. Its use outside of irrigation will be a somewhat slower growth but it is just as valuable on the dry farms and when once tried it will become one of the permanent crops.

Alfalfa has also proven its worth as a valuable crop for the irrigated sections. The growth of the dairy business will be a great stimulus to this industry and within a few years, every farmer who is milking cows will have at least a small acreage of alfalfa to feed his cows. The presence of good alfalfa hay in the ration lessens the cost of it very materially.

Until last spring there were probably not over half a dozen herds of purebred pigs in the county and very few of any kind. Many farms had no hogs at all but depended on buying their meat. Beginning with the pig club work among boys and girls that was started by the agricultural department of the chamber of commerce and the Kiwanis club, the number of purebred pigs has been steadily increasing and the quality has been of the highest. The pigs shown at the Texas-Oklahoma fair last fall by members of the pig clubs compared very favorably with the stock shown by breeders in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Many new herds of purebred animals have been started and the scrub pig in Wichita county is doomed to extinction.

The greatest development, however, has been along dairy lines. The opening of the cheese factory has given assurance of an unlimited and a stable market for all the milk that can be produced. This has stimulated the buying of cows throughout this territory, both in Texas and Oklahoma. Many new herds have been started and additional cows added to the old herds. A good many purebred Jerseys have been started and additional cows added to the old herds. A good many purebred Jerseys have been shipped in and the formation of bull circles and bull clubs are being considered in some sections of the county. Steps have been taken looking toward the organization of a cow testing association and this will be the greatest aid to the changing up of the quality of the cows now in production. The greatest hindrance to the success of the dairy business here is the indifferent quality of many of the cows. But as better stock is shipped in and better breeding practices are emploved, this objection is going to be removed.

The last year has shown good progress, but nothing compared to what may be accomplished if an earnest effort is made by everyone to let Texas be known to the outside country.

It's a Habit

"By jove, this chap's taking a long time to come round."

"It's all right, doctor, that's his style; he's a plumber."—Aussie (Sydney).

Ye Verily

"Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"

"Yes, sir; telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man."—Answers.

M. H. Martin Farm Outstanding for Progress



One of the outstanding farms in many respects in the irrigated section of this valley is that of N. H. Martin, northeast of Wichita Falls, just across from the Clark Pecan orchards.

In the first place, it is an ideal size for a one-man farm. It contains 53 acres without a bit of waste land. Properly planned with a good crop rotation system this is about all one man can take care of and yet he can grow enough on such a farm to make him a good return on his investment. It has a modern home with all conveniences, such as is found throughout the farming communities in many of the prosperous northern and western states. The improvements are well built and adequate and painted and show thrift and management.

W. C. Stanton, who was formerly a farmer in the Boise valley in Idaho, has been in charge of it since the farm was started and the development of it has been possible through close cooperation between the owner and himself.

Mr. Martin has always been a firm believer in alfalfa and a portion of the acreage has been devoted to that crop. This spring he has a field of alfalfa that would be a credit to any state. This was seeded last fall in a field where the soil was a perfect mat of Johnson grass roots, but the field is perfectly free of Johnson grass now.

Parts of this field were top dressed with barnyard manure at the time of seeding and the increased growth of plants on these areas is good proof of the value of fertilization of the soil.

Mr. Martin expects to add a few more dairy cows to the present herd and make of it a real object lesson to those who doubt the value of a small farm. It is his belief that the small farm under irrigation and intensively farmed will be more profitable than the big farm planted to cotton and indifferently farmed.

Farmer Who Thinks Cows Too Much Trouble Should Compare Returns With Those on Other Activities

One of the greatest objections to the milking of cows that is put forth by the cotton or wheat farmer, is that it is "too much trouble." It is too much trouble to get up early enough in the morning to milk before the route man gets there; it is too much trouble to do the necessary things to take proper care of the milk by sufficiently cooling it; it is too much trouble to set the milk out on the highway if he happens to live a quarter of a mile away; it is too much trouble to turn a separator and clean it afterward; the whole operation of milking cows is just "too much trouble."

It is no trouble to put in a crop of cotton and watch the weevils and the worms eat it up or to see the price go down and down until it just barely pays for the ginning. It is no trouble to put in a crop of wheat and the next spring watch the green bugs take their toll and the dry weather finish it. And the next season, if they can get any banker to help them with enough money to farm again, they go back and try the same old grind. They never get discouraged by failure to make a profit in growing cotton or wheat. But if one can of milk should come back soured, owing to the fact that they did not take proper care of it, they are ready to quit and condemn the whole project as a failure.

They are unwilling to see that almost every farmer who milks cows and uses the same degree of management and effort as he uses in his crop work, is making a success of it. That he is freed from financial worries for he has a steady income that takes care of daily needs and if the occasion arises where additional capital is needed there is no argument with the baker—his standing entitles him to credit without argument.

Milking cows is not too much trouble to the man who wants to succeed.

TESTING ONLY WAY OF ASCERTAINING WHERE PROFITS ARE

The need for some sort of knowledge relative to the value of the product of the individual cow has long been recognized by the dairyman and the farmer but there has been no way of providing this knowledge except through the organization of a cow-testing association. These associations have been hard to start for the farmer who had only a few cows felt that he could not afford the cost. The dairyman who had a larger herd did not feel that it was worth much for his milk, was rich enough that he could readily sell it and nothing had ever called his attention to the possibility of the loss he was taking by not knowing his cows.

Since the advent of the Kraft Cheese company and the considerable amount of testing that they have done for their patrons, many of the latter have had their eyes opened. They have found that cows that they had supposed were of the best fell far short of being the profitable animals that they were supposed to be.

One farmer was unable to understand why his test of the herd was no higher than it was when he had cows that gave the richest milk—cows that he knew produced certain amounts of butter per day. The individual cows had never been tested but they were all good producers and he thought were all about the same in value. He was furnished with test bottles and a sample of each cow's milk was brought to the cheese factory and tested. This test showed a variation in butterfat content from 2.5 per cent to 6.3 per cent, and this in a herd where they were supposed to be all about alike.

It is probable that the cow that gave the 2.5 per cent milk ate just as much food as the one whose milk tested 6.3 per cent. It took just as much barn room and as much labor to care for the poor cow as for the good one. So far as the expense of the cows were concerned, there was probably no difference, yet one of them produced a gross revenue two and a half times as great as the other, and probably 10 times the profit. This one poor cow was pulling down the production of all the other cows in the herd. If there had been only the two cows and both produced equal quantities of milk, the butterfat test of the two cows would have been brought down to 4.4 per cent. What actually happens, however, is that the cow giving a low butterfat test is usually a heavy milker and she is valued for that heavy production. It is the butterfat in the milk that produces value and at the present price of butterfat, one hundred pounds of milk from the poor cow would have been worth $1.38 while the good cow with a test of 6.3 per cent would have produced $3.47 from the same amount of milk.

The first thing that a farmer or dairyman should do is to find out the individual record of each cow. Until that is done he should not criticise the tests that he receives from any agency that buys his milk. In every case where tests have been made of the individual cows in the herd where the accuracy of the herd average was questioned there has been found one or two cows of very low test. These pull the average for the herd down.

Every dairyman and farmer who is milking cows should get some of the bulletins or books that deal with the subject of handling milk and study the testing of it and the proper handling of milk in order to get the best results from the testing. It is just as necessary for success in that line that he know all about milk as it is for an engineer to know about his engine. An engineer that only knows how to start and stop an engine is not the one that is in demand.

JOHNSON'S LAYERS CONTINUE HIGH IN TARLETON CONTEST

At the egg laying contest at John Tarlton college at Stephenville there is a pen of single comb white Leghorns belonging to the Johnson Poultry ranch of Wichita Falls that has made a record to be proud of.

In the first five months of the contest this pen has led in egg production over all other pens in the United States. They have a record of 1252 eggs to their credit, which is an average of 25 eggs per hen per month or a production of 82.4 per cent. This period covers the time of winter production when the price is always the highest and the production of eggs is the most profitable. The type of hen that does her hardest work during the winter months when eggs are high priced has always been the ideal and it seems that Mr. Johnson has at last achieved the goal.

In this contest at Stephenville, this pen has a lead of 49 eggs over its nearest competitor. On March 1 it was 25 eggs ahead so that during the month of March, the pen increased its lead by 24 eggs.

In the highest contest individual record, one of Mr. Johnson's hens is tied with nine others for second place with 30 eggs in the month. Six hens made a perfect score of 31 eggs in 31 days.

In the high individual contest Mr. Johnson's hen has a record of 136 eggs in 152 days, or a production of 90 per cent. One of the hens has a record of having laid 66 eggs in 66 consecutive days.

In his breeding pens Mr. Johnson has four hens that have official records of over 305 eggs and there are 75 hens that have records of more than 200 eggs per year. Most of the hens that are in the contest this year have very good chances of achieving official records of above 300 eggs for the year.

It required 3.84 pounds of feed valued at nine cents to produce a dozen eggs that were worth 21 cents per dozen.

NEW ROAD EASTWARD ENTERS ATTRACTIVE FARMING COUNTRY

Irrigation Development Rapid and Efficient Down the River

TOUR REVEALS MUCH THAT IS ENCOURAGING

Section Promises to Be One Of Best For Dairying—Cameron Project Grows

By FRED L. HASKETT

A new road is now under construction that is going to prove one of the best roads in the valley; that will interest farmers in development of the valley. The road runs east from the city and traverses the valley between the north side canal and the river. It runs almost due east and will intersect the old Charlie road at the Clay county line. For more than seven miles the road runs through one of the richest and best developed sections of the irrigated district.

There is one change that should be made in the road, and that can be done at a minimum of expense. Near the city dump ground and disposal plant the road should go south through the wooded land, as this would prevent motorists from seeing the dump ground and not be bothered by the stench from the disposal plant.

Improving Small Tracts

The trip over the road was made with W. I. Cameron, who has developed quite a neighborhood on his irrigated tract some four miles east. The Cameron tract has been named the Cameron Gardens and only a few more small tracts are yet to be improved. The tract has been well fenced and improved and those who have homes there speak highly of their neighborhood.

A feature that Mr. Cameron has done will not show much for a few years but will be well worth the expenditure. He has planted two and one-half miles of pecans along the fence lines. The pecans were planted seven to a hill and in preparing the holes rich soil was placed in the holes and a covering of two inches of river sand placed. This sand prevents a crust from forming; also conserves moisture. When the pecans sprout and reach small tree size they wil be budded with papershell varieties. Mr. Cameron is experienced in budding and has the tools to do the work.

Mr. Cameron has plans which are going to prove valuable to him in his catering business. He is raising hogs, baby beeves and chickens, which will be slaughtered on the farm. A modern slaughter house is to be erected. He also expects to raise all the vegetables and fruits that will be needed for his business. Surplus fruits and vegetables will be canned for winter use.

Two nice homes in the Cameron Gardens are owned by a son, Don D. Cameron, and a son-in-law, George Young. They are enjoying the valley homes and preparing to make extensive improvements.

Fine Jersey Herd

A few miles below the Cameron Gardens is the farm of J. B. Ferguson. This farm contains 140 acres and every foot of it can be irrigated. The farm is managed by W. P. Parris, who is milking a number of fine Jersey cows. There are 34 cows and heifers and while not all are fresh yet, between 450 and 500 pounds of milk is produced daily. This milk is being sold to the cheese factory.

Mr. Ferguson has one of the best blooded male Jerseys in Northwest Texas. The animal was purchased from Scott and White of Temple. He is registered and comes from Isle of Jersey blood lines.

The Ferguson farm will grow considerable feed for the dairy herd and all of the feed will be irrigated. It is planned to plant about 35 acres in some kind of grain sorghum. A mill will be purchased to cut the feed, using both stalk, leaves and grain. At this time a big barn is being erected which will have 22 stalls for the dairy cows. Mr. Parris is well pleased with the farm and sees wonderful opportunities here for the dairy farmer.

Irrigating Grain

The farm of O. L. Cox was next visited. It is just north of the Ferguson farm. Mr. Cox has 160 acres of land that is irrigated and has irrigated 130 acres of wheat and oats. He has fifteen acres of corn under the ditch. The crops are excellent. Mr. Cox is milking fine good Jerseys and is anxious to increase his dairy herd. He is also much elated over the new road into the valley and says the folks now want to see the road paved. He gave as his opinion that the new road is very valuable for the farmers of the valley, and that it will increase in the development of that district.

In visiting among the farmers of the irrigated district the writer becomes more convinced that one of the greatest works ahead is securing of more and better cows. The history of successful farming shows that good cows are essential if the farmers are to enjoy real prosperity. The problem, in North and South, pivots upon the cow.

When farmers have dairy herds they grow more feed. The land is enriched as all the feed is feed and goes back upon the land in the way of a fertilizer. The surplus milk can be fed to chickens, swine and baby beeves, thus giving the farmer three other means of income. A country that has prosperous farmers will have prosperous merchants. Prosperous merchants mean that industries will seek locations among them.

Banner Dairy Station

Wichita county should be the banner dairy and diversified county in Texas. The writer has been in every section of the state, and many other states, and nowhere have we seen greater opportunities for farmers who want to grow and prosper. Our mild winters, long open season for pasturing and assurance of cheap feed by irrigation is alluring to the dairy farmer.

There is room in the irrigated valley for several thousand farmers. Give us two thousand more farmers in the irrigated valley and additional population of 20,000 can be supported in Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls is also a valuable market for farmers, and the best farmers are seeking locations near great consuming centers. The great problem of farming in the past has been the lack of a market that is near and will consume surplus products. Within a small circle about Wichita Falls live more than a million people and of this number the major portion do not produce things of food value.

Value of Farm Land Depends Upon How It Is Farmed More Than Upon Where Located or What Price Paid

The value of any farming land is measured by the same standards as is employed in any other commodity—the return it will make on the money invested.

There is a limit to the value of any land, but in fixing the limit, there are various things to be taken into consideration. In a country where there is not sufficient rainfall to consistently produce crops, lands that are susceptible of irrigation are worth more than similar lands not enjoying that privilege. Lands in the Wichita valley that can be irrigated can be counted on to grow two crops each year, with the possible exception of the acreage planted to cotton and these can produce three crops in two years.

If land in Iowa that will produce only one crop of corn with an average of 40 bushels should be worth from one to two hundred dollars is there any reason why land that will produce 60 to 75 bushels of barley in the spring and a full crop of sorghum grains that will be the equivalent of the Iowa crop of corn should not be worth about the same?

The only advantage the Iowa land has is that it is built up to a high degree of fertility, while Texas lands are deficient in fertility. This fact should be taken into consideration in fixing the value of lands in this section. The price should be based on what the land can do at the present time, rather than what it can do when it has been built up through the use of legume cover crops or manuring.

It is possible now for the farmer who is desirous of acquiring land and who is willing to give his farming intelligent care and management and who is willing to learn and not afraid to work, to get irrigated land at a reasonable price and at a price that will allow him to make a good living and pay for the land out of his crops. A great deal more depends on the man and his methods than on the price of the land. One man will pay out on $100 land where another would fail on $25 an acre investment.

The success of the farming operations depends more on the method of farming than on the price of the land. At the same time, the man who wants to buy farm land should not be asked to pay a value for land that is based on the ultimate value of land after years of effort have been spent on building up the fertility and productiveness of it. He is entitled to the increase of value that his labor puts in the soil.

BUSINESS MEN OF RULE AID PROGRAM OF DIVERSIFICATION

RULE, Texas, April 28.—Realizing that the prosperity of any community is based on the prosperity of the farmer, the business men of Rule have backed a program of diversification which is not equaled in many sections of the state. Some years ago the town of Rule started the "cow, sow and hen" movement. For a period of time it seemed as if this movement was doomed to failure. But as time went on it was noticed that more farmers were stocking up with better grade of milch cows, pure-bred hogs and a well-selected flock of chickens.

The first of the year the business men of Rule decided to awaken an even greater interest in diversification, and the first Mondays in each month the business men are selling one cow for $1. On almost every farm will be found chickens, hogs and several cows. There are numbers of farmers in the Rule trade territory that have credit to their account at the end of the year for produce that is exchanged for the things they need out of the store.

Another program that the business men are sponsoring is the raising of water melons for the market. Several hundred acres have been pledged for the planting of water melons, and an association will soon be organized.

BEGINNERS' LUCK, PLUS SCIENCE, GIVES DAIRY GOOD START

Beginner's luck is proverbial and it is running true to form with A. C. Golden of Iowa Park in his dairy business.

Last summer Mr. Golden bought a car load of Jersey heifers and turned them on sweet clover pasture on one of his farms. He got good growth and development on them and has this spring started into the dairy business on his farm on Wichita river. He kept ten cows out of the carload, selling the balance to farmers in the neighborhood. These ten cows have all freshened and ten good heifer calves is the result.

Realizing the possibilities of figuring increase, as demonstrated by one of the famous characters in the comics, Mr. Golden estimates that in 1932 he will have 160 cows. As he only desires to keep 10 head it is plain to be seen that he will have 150 head to sell at that time. Anyone desiring reservations from this herd should make applications early.

DIVERSIFICATION IN BRISCOE COUNTY IS SHOWING RESULTS

QUITAQUE, Texas, April 28.—The farmers in Briscoe county are practicing diversification. Diversified farming methods are easily followed in Briscoe county for the reason that a variety of feed crops make up the principal production. This county is about seventy-five per cent strong farming country. Before livestock farming became prevalent in the west part of the county, the main cash crops were wheat, milo maize, kaffir, sorghum and alfalfa.

This county now has approximately 1,500 bona fide farmers, there are over 300,000 producing hens, over 1,000 dairy cows—an average of 200 hens per family, an average of from three to ten dairy cows per family. There were several thousand hogs shipped out of the county last year.

Dairying has become one of the leading industries in Briscoe county. The movement among the farmers now is to improve their stock and only raise superior dairy animals. There are a number of pure Jersey bulls that head the dairy herds here now, and several hundred registered cows. Several hundred dollars worth of cream is sold in this county daily, including the direct shipments, sales to local produce men and produce handled by trucks.

Briscoe county has become a great feeding grounds for finishing beef cattle, sheep and hogs for market. The large acreage of grains, sorghums and the velvety fields of alfalfa, sweet clover and millet serve the territory on a strict stock-farming basis. Approximately one-third of the county is in cultivation; however, more than 40,000 acres of ranch lands have given away to cultivation recently. The ranchmen say there is a great deal of room for more farmers on cheap land who wish to raise a great deal of feed and feed it to livestock on their farms.

FINE TURKEY FLOCK IS BEING DEVELOPED BY IOWA PARK MAN

A. C. Golden Lays Foundation for Big Plant on River Farm

GOOD BREEDING STOCK PURCHASED AT START

Pasture-Rotation Plan Followed in Order to Provide Plenty of Range

A. C. Golden, banker-farmer of Iowa Park, among other things, aspires to become the "turkey king" of North Texas, at least. He expects to annex territory from time to time until the entire state will recognize him as the leader of them all.

Beginning in a small way on his farm six miles southwest of Iowa Park, Mr. Golden is laying the foundation for a plant that can be expanded to almost any size. He started in this spring with 57 turkey hens and seven toms. The hens were purchased from local breeders picking up the best that he could find from various farms. The toms were purchased at Seymour and Childress where the best flocks in those communities were tapped for the use of this flock. He has a remarkably uniform flock and the best management is being given them to develop vigor and vitality.

That he has a flock of vigorous breeding birds is attested by the fact that out of the first setting of eggs (by artificial incubation) he secured a hatch of 80 per cent. The first hatch was taken off the past week and placed in the brooder houses. At this time there are 750 eggs in the incubator and a total of 2000 eggs will be incubated during the season.

This farm is located on the Wichita river about one mile southwest of the Deep Creek school house. The farm is practically all in the river bottom and is of the Yahola type of soil—that deep alluvial silt that has been deposited by overflows of the river through untold ages. When properly fertilized and built up there is no finer soil for any crop than this silt deposit.

It is on an eminence overlooking the finest bottom lands in Texas that this turkey plant is located. This panorama, ever before their eyes, should give them a pride of ownership that will always keep them contented and growing.

Mr. Golden has given them a 10-acre pasture which is fenced with 42-inch woven wire. This makes a sufficient barrier to keep them from wandering off and there is plenty of room in the pasture to give them the range that turkeys seem to need. He also has acreage enough to rotate these pastures from year to year so that they need not be confined to the same range two years in succession. It is his contention that there is the same reason for rotating pastures for poultry as there is for rotation of crops, and for the same reason—that there is much less danger from disease where poultry is kept on clean land each year than if they are kept on the same range year after year. It is Mr. Golden's plan not only to have a commercial turkey plant, but to have a quality of breeding stock that will be in demand for farm flocks.

The plan is to breed for production rather than show purposes. The flock will be rigidly culled at all times and nothing but the most vigorous birds kept for breeding purposes.

The natural instinct of the turkey to wander off and hide its nest is taken care of by scattering a number of barrels around the fence rows so that the guileless hen does not suspect that she is being "worked."

Ten Million Layers

There should be ten million good laying hens near Wichita Falls. They would produce greater wealth and prosperity to this community than most anything else.

M. Johnson's Poultry Ranch is prepared to help stock this vicinity with the greatest laying strain of fowls in America. Our White Leghorns, in National Egg Laying Contest, led the entire United States in winter production. This proves that we have the most profitable strain of layers in this country. We are now making special low prices on chicks and pullets. Write for prices or come to see us.

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Greatest Traffic in Nation's History Forecast as Balmy Days Lure Advance Guard Touring Host; Move Significant

By WILLIAM ULLMAN

Once gain glowing sunshine and budding things, gentle breezes and the pleasant fragrances of the countryside, combined with fine broad highways and eager motor cars, all are conspiring to lure the motorist away from his daily tasks, away from the routine of city traffic, into the very heart of a warmly awakened nature.

The season has arrived when the motor car owner, having tasted once more the joys of touring through the experiment of brief jaunts into the open regions near at hand, begins to consult his maps and seriously to discuss with the family or friends places to go during the months to come.

This is a time of pleasant planning. It is a period when motorists take renewed interest in their cars and in their capabilities, and find themselves wondering what the family automobile needs in the way of mechanical attention to make it perfectly fit for a tour of 100 or 1,000 miles, or of a day or a month or two.

First the calendar gives warning that the season of unrest is approaching for America's motoring millions. Then, hesitatingly at first, come days which revive memories of tree-flanked roads winding into cool hills, of dimpling lakes sparkling in the freshness of a morning sun, of fertile farm lands stretching their new-turned furrows far into the distance. Such days bring with them a new warmth, a new view-point, and an intense desire to revel in all outdoors.

Few motor car owners, indeed, now find themselves free of the insistent urged to pack up and go—go anywhere, any place where the roads are smooth, where a thousand trees are forgetting their gauntness and preening themselves in the glory of "garments green," where the robin and his host of Springtime cohorts are chirping furiously in a veritable ecstasy of joy over living and being.

Motor clubs throughout the country have anticipated all this and in consequence have prepared themselves for the greatest, the most active, touring season in the entire history of the automobile. All official observers in every section of the nation are agreed that in the period between now and the end of October more persons will take to the open road for touring trips, short or long, than in any other corresponding period.

There is ample reason for this. It is not just accident; it is not just because, since 1927 was a record-breaker on its own account, 1928 must necessarily follow in its footsteps.

No, there are definite reasons for it. Here are some of them, briefly outlined:

The joys of a motorized vacation outing, whether it be of one day's duration, the conventional two weeks, or a luxurious three months, have become a part of the American consciousness. With each passing year, acceptance of it has become increasingly universal.

Highways throughout the United States have been improved. Approximately 30,000 miles more of paved roads will be available to motorists this year than was the case in 1927.

Motor car betterments, making the vehicle completely reliable if given a reasonable measure of attention, will bring to the highway thousands of persons who heretofore confined their driving to regions close to home.

These are but a few of the reasons why 1928 unquestionably will set a new mark for tourist volume. They are the more important ones; there are still others which dovetail to add strength to the conviction, so widely held, that this year America will be more thoroughly awheel than ever before.

And why should not this be so? Have not thousands of ardent motorists discovered for themselves the unique pleasures of a tour by automobile?

It matters little whether one contemplates a trip short or long, the joys are quite the same in substance. The one permits of a night's rest under one's own roof-tree after a day amid the familiar rambling roads of the neighboring districts; the other brings one into new scenes and new vistas and among strange and educative surroundings.

All through the winter, America's millions of car owners have been waiting for just this season. They have anticipated their every move, have mentally toyed with the alluring thought that "in just a little while now" the memories of last year's motoring joys will be transformd into actualities of the most golden hue.

At last the time has come!

With the early blossoms, with the glorious revivification of nature in her every form, there has come to American motordom an overwhelming, an overpowering urge that cannot and will not be withstood. Already the gigantic tide of an America in quest of the swinging highway and all it portends is organizing itself and the advance guard already may be seen pushing out the spirit of adventure strong in its veins.

Service stations are filling up, and every day additional motorists are bringing their cars in for the work needed to make them zestful companions during the active days which are so close at hand. Experienced owners are driving their cars appraisingly these days, some to plan a schedule of work to be done upon them, and some to decide upon the type of new car in which they will invest. All is in a happy ferment, but, paradoxically, it is a chaos in which definite order is discernible.

From this seething mass there will be evolved a swarming army of motor tourists which will reach into the far places. It will bring with it new ideas and new viewpoints. It will cement the bonds of fellowship which link state with state to form "one perfect union." It will bring health and joy and prosperity in its spreading wake. It will prove once more, and this time in a greater way than ever, that of all modern blessings, that of individual transportation remains the most significant.

Thus, this season of re-awakening is of many-sided importance.

That the era which it so auspiciously is ushering in will be productive of the salutary and happy results which seem so surely forecast not only is the hope but the conviction of recognized authorities.

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Tales of Real Dogs - By Albert Payson Terhune

BEN, the Collie That Could "Think"

Ben was a living refutation to the claims of scientists that dogs cannot think and that they have no powers of reasoning. (It was the scientists, by the way, who declared that the earth is flat and that the sun moves, and, later, that it was impossible for a heavier-than-air machine to fly. They have a genius for errors).

Ben belonged to Dr. Waddell, of Salt Lake City, Utah, who imported him, as a puppy, from England. Ben was a magnificent "show-type" collie, and won his championship in Pacific coast dog shows without ever once suffering defeat. That disproves another old theory, namely, that dogs of high show-type have not much sense.

Dr. Waddell lived near a small park where many children played. Ben was devoted to children, and he spent much of his time playing with them there. The tiniest youngsters used to climb on his shaggy back for a ride. Gently he would walk about with them.

But if older children mounted his back, he would "buck" like a broncho, tossing them to the ground, over his head. In the case of still older children, he would sit down placidly, when one of them tried to ride him. He was a true judge of weight and of size, and of his own capacity for burden-bearing.

In the summer, he was sent to a farm, where there were several little girls and a boy. They taught him to draw a toy wagon and to let them ride in it. Always he would trot along obediently when one of the girls was his passenger. But if the boy got into the wagon, Ben would not stir a step.

Also, he never would draw the cart beyond a certain bridge. At the far side of the bridge there was a steep hill. Without testing the climb, Ben knew he could not comfortably drag the wagon up such a grade. He used his reasoning powers without bothering to learn by experience that it is difficult to draw a weight uphill.

He noticed that stray chickens were chased out of the garden. After a day or two he constituted himself a volunteer chicken chaser, and kept the garden clear of them. He saw members of the family bring wood and coal and potatoes upstairs to the kitchen from bins in the cellar. Almost at once, he began to follow their example.

He carried lumps of coal and sticks of wood up from the cellar and placed them in their respective boxes in the kitchen, and brought potatoes, one by one, to the kitchen basket where they belonged.

More—promptly he learned the difference between the words "potato," and "wood" and "coal," and brought up from the cellar a specimen of whichever of these commodities was required, at mention of its name.

Dr. Waddell had an office in a tall building in Salt Lake City. Ben would go to visit his master, sometimes, during the day. The building's elevator boys tried to confuse the dog by stopping at the wrong floor and bidding him get out. But always he stayed in the elevator until it reached the floor on which the doctor's office was situated. This, after two or three visits to the office.



He constituted himself a volunteer chicken chaser.

In walking along crowded streets with his master or with some member of Dr. Waddell's family, Ben would stop at every crossing and would cross with his nose touching the hand of whomsoever he chanced to be walking with. This without training, and wholly of his own wise volition.

One day Dr. Waddell went on a professional visit to Kaysville, some twenty miles from Salt Lake City. He took Ben along, on the twice-a-day electric train. Arrived at the house where he was to call, the doctor chained Ben to the fence and went in. When he came out, Ben was gone, having slipped his collar and decamped.

Waddell looked everywhere for his lost chum. The dog had never before been to Kaysville, and could not be expected to know his way about the town. Everywhere Dr. Waddell sought him, but he could find no trace of the missing collie. So, unhappily, the doctor boarded the twice-a-day electric train for home.

On his arrival at his own house, Ben came galloping out to greet him. Waddell did not know how the dog found his way home so quickly over 20 miles of unfamiliar ground. But there he was, showing no sign of journey or of fatigue.

While Waddell was still staring in wonder at his dog, a man came along the street and stopped at sight of Ben. Said the stranger:

"I see your dog got home all right. I am a brakeman on the steam railroad that runs through Kaysville on its way to Salt Lake City. Today this collie jumped aboard my train at Kaysville and crawled under a seat. He wouldn't come out when the conductor and I tried to coax him forth. But at Salt Lake City he got off of his own accord."

These are only a few of the instances which Ben gave of his strangely human brain power. He had the faculty of reasoning out problems for himself, with all the logical wisdom of a grown man. Almost never was he mistaken in his deductions. He used his brain and that brain was not the dull instinctive mentality of a stupid animal, but that of a thinking person.

For 14 years—from 1906 to 1920—Ben continued to live in honored happiness at his master's home and in the family's summer abode. Age slowed down his gay speed and physical powers, but added new luster yearly to his thinking processes.

Then, a few months before he was 15, he died—of no disease except the incurable malady known as old age. He crept under a lilac bush in Dr. Waddell's garden one afternoon, stretched himself out there in the cool shade and died.

The children of the neighborhood gave him a wonderful funeral, gathering sadly to do honor to their loved old friend. High with flowers they heaped his grave, and one of them sobbingly declaimed a funeral oration over the gallant dog that had been the chum of the whole neighborhood.

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SOUTH AFRICA FINDS USE FOR WRECKED AIRPLANES

CAPETOWN, April 28.—A new use has been discovered in South Africa for the various airplanes which have crashed during flights from London to Capetown or from Cape to Cairo during the past 10 years.

The Vickers biplane in which Broome and Cockerell tried to fly from London to Capetown, eight years ago lay neglected in the jungle until settlers in need of a club building conceived the brilliant idea of converting the fuselage into a neat saloon bar and the undamaged wings into the nucelus of a cool veranda.

The Silver Queen, which was flown by the South African airmen, Van Ryneveld and Brand, from Cairo to Rhodesia, and was badly damaged in a forced landing near Bulawayo, is also being put to good use.

Dairymen! Use this Proved Profit-Maker



Tests conducted by University Experiment Stations, and testimony of scores of successful dairymen, show conclusively that the addition of BONE MEAL to the dairy ration increases net profit.

Feeding LONE STAR BONE MEAL, the new pure bone meal, to your cows, will improve their body condition, increase milk production, and reduce losses from non-infectious diseases. Cows thus fed rear better calves.

TEXAS LONE STAR BONE MEAL

is sterilized for eight hours at 230° F. Maximum calcium phosphate content 29%. As an additional feed value, it is guaranteed to contain 48% protein. Contains no free fatty acid.

Write for FREE SAMPLE, enclosing name and address of your local dealer.

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Duco brings new color and beauty to familiar rooms. It is delightfully easy to use—you put it on with a brush—or a hand sprayer, if you prefer. While you are admiring the deep, rich, enamel-like surface that only Duco can produce, the surface is hardening right before your eyes. Duco dries so quickly. The job is done so soon.

Bring in some small article and finish it in Duco yourself, under the expert guidance of the Decorator. The only charge will be for whatever materials you may use.

APRIL 30TH, MAY 1ST and 2ND
Remember the Date

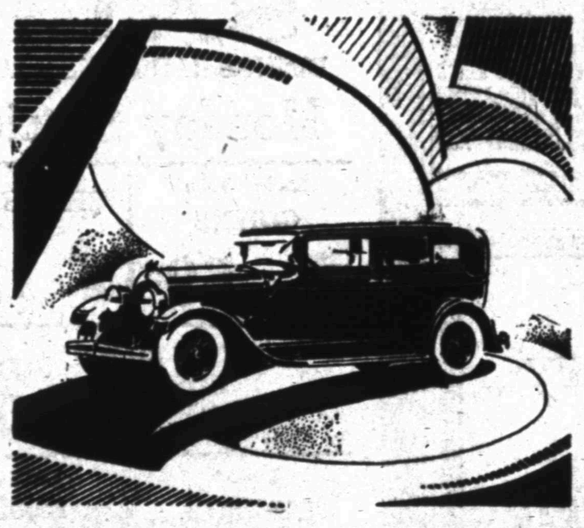
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Overtake the "72"?

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IF CHRYSLER "72" were merely more beautiful—if it were just an average good value—it would deserve no special consideration from the buyer.

But it clamors for his consideration and demands his attention by reason of a gauge and proof of greater value which cannot be escaped.



CHRYSLER "72"

No closer than they were three years ago.

As they have struggled to approach, Chrysler "72" has pulled away and gallops around and past them with more than the ease of the old original Chrysler sensation-car of 1924.

All cars today seek to approximate Chrysler "72" performance by patterning after Chrysler engineering. But after three years of striving, how close are they to the "72" today?

There may be pocketbook reasons for choosing cars of lesser price than the "72." There simply cannot be a valid reason for paying as much or more for any car other than the "72."

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" Prices — Two-passenger Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; Four-passenger Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in a position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—*designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, standard equipment on all body models of the 112 h. p. Imperial "80," also standard on the roadsters and available at slight extra cost for other body types, of the "62" and "72."*

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Wichitan Reviews History of U. C. V. And S. C. V. in Connection Reunion to Be Held at Little Rock Early in May

By S. Y. FERGUSON

The first effort to organize the Confederate veterans into an association was at New Orleans in 1888, and for the cavalry only; and at this meeting it was decided to call a convention for the organization of an association embracing all branches of the service, which convention met in New Orleans June 10, 1889, where the association of United Confederate Veterans was organized.

The purposes of the association were declared to be social, literary, historical and benevolent. To preserve the relics and mementos; to cherish the ties of friendship that should exist between men who have fought for the same objectives, and shared the same dangers and privations; to care for the disabled and extend help to the needy; to protect the widows and the orphans, and to preserve a record of the services of the members. To endeavor to unite in a general federation all associations of Confederate veterans, soldiers and sailors; and to gather authentic data for impartial history.

Gen. John B. Gordon was elected commander-in-chief and was re-elected as long as he lived.

Texas has had two commanders-in-chief, Gen. K. M. Van Zandt of Fort Worth, who is still living, and Gen. J. G. Foster of Houston, the present commander-in-chief. General Foster and Mrs. Foster attended the state meeting of the U. D. C. in Wichita Falls, October 24 to 26, last year.

The 1928 reunion will be at Little Rock, Ark., May 8 to 11, and a large delegation from Texas and from Wichita Falls will attend.

On July 1, 1896, about 40 sons of Confederate veterans met in Richmond, Va., and organized the Sons of Confederate Veterans. The committee on constitution and by-laws reported that they could do no better than respect the biblical injunction, "Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." They decided to submit the laws as adopted by their fathers, the United Confederate Veterans, with the few minor changes absolutely necessary. The report was adopted.

Sons of Great Leaders

J. E. B. Stuart was elected the first commander-in-chief. Nathan Bedford Forest, a grandson of the great cavalry leader of the same name, was the commander from 1919 to 1921. Judge Edgar Scurry of Wichita Falls was the commander for 1921 to 1922. Sumpter Lowry of Tampa is the present commander.

As far as possible, with the limited support given, members of this small band have striven to carry out the purposes of their fathers, to set the truth before the world, but have often found it necessary to spend good time explaining to home people what every son of a Confederate veteran should have learned at his own fireside, the truth of his own people's history.

In no age of the world have the masses of the people been greatly interested in the achievements, or the history of their race, tribe or family, and it has always been the task of the few of higher intelligence to keep the record of such matters straight, and their particular peoples from sloughing into the bog of racial and tribal indifference and commonality that leads to mongrels and degredation of ideals and of family. For the man who is indifferent to the history or achievement of his people or family, only because of lack of knowledge, there may be some hope in an awakening, and some excuse for indifference; but for the man who knows, but cares not, there is none.

Pride of race and family, and tribe and family loyalty are the fundamentals, without which no man may be a gentleman. And only a proud fighting but just race deserve to inherit the earth. And only a fighting race will.

Odds Five to One

It is the quality of men that count in any undertaking; and the quality of the men of the southern Confederacy was, and is, attested by their accomplishments in war, and in the peace that followed. Out of a total of 5,000,000 of white population, infants to old age in the South, there were approximately 600,000, first and last, engaged in war; the soldiers' ages ranging from 15 to 60. No compilation of the numbers engaged has ever been attempted by the government, as it was impractical on account of the lost and destroyed records of the southern armies; but the above estimate is from the best northern authorities, and believed approximately correct. The total number of northern soldiers engaged is given as 2,865,028, and this number came from a total white population of approximately 25,000,000.

The southern Confederacy went to war against five times their own numbers, with the greatest confidence of success; though without financial means, other than such personal means as they had; equipped eventually an army, but without arms or factories to make them, in and by tedious methods, often by capturing with almost bare hands, guns from the enemy; and thus eventually armed it. The north had a multitude of able-bodied men, without counting the hundreds of thousands of white trash that fled to the border states to avoid fighting for their country; and many of the northern soldiers were as brave as ever went to war; and they had also many able commanders. Grant was not considered admirable as a student at West Point, or as a citizen in Missouri; but as a soldier he had few superiors, and he had also what many of his associates lacked, the instincts of a gentleman.

Record Unsurpassed

The history of wars presents no record of devotion of rank and file, to worthy captains, surpassing the devotion of the Confederate soldiers; nor of high characters and abilities of those who conducted and fought this great contest for states rights, and the rights of the people to set and manage their own affairs, by their own methods, in their own way. Every time we reach out our hands to the federal government for help, or invite its advice, we pull tighter the noose that will eventually choke us into insensibility of individual pride and competence.

If you are not proud of fathers like these Confederate veterans were and are, and willing to help keep green their memories, and their records truthfully maintained, you are, whether or not you like it, bound, and deservedly so, for that dim land of genealogical obscurity, carefully provided for insignificant sons of great fathers.

But now eternity has sowed its years upon them; and the white winter of their age is come; and soon their souls will hear the call, and then—

"A sound, at first as of a pent-up flood
It is the rush of God's world-winnowing wing,
Which bows the orbs as flowers are bowed by spring.
And then a voice they'll hear, a voice sublime,
To which the hoarded thunders of all time
Pealing earth's death knell shall a whisper be—
Saying these words: 'Come, my weary ones, to me.'
And trembling like a babe unto His breast,
There in the Father's bosom come to rest."

LOCAL LUMBERMAN WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB MEMBERS MONDAY NOON

Walter B. Taylor, assistant manager of the Galbraith-Foxworth Lumber company, will be the principal speaker Monday noon when members of the Wichita Kiwanis club hold their regular weekly luncheon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Paul L. Pearson, club secretary.

The week of April 30 to May 5 will be observed throughout the United States as National Forest week and Mr. Taylor will address the club on some phases of the forest situation in this nation.

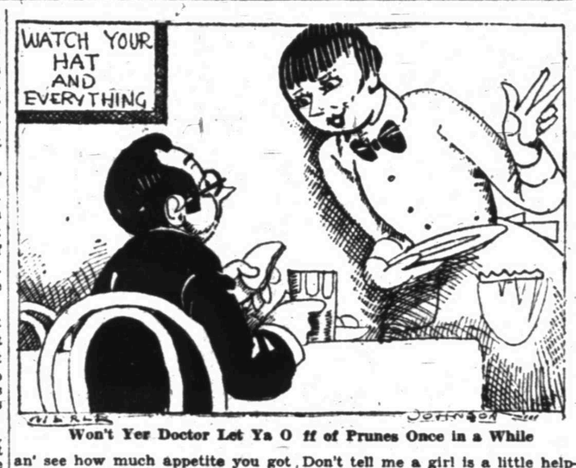
Kenneth Bebb will be chairman of the day Monday.

CHINESE BANDIT CHIEF WRITES NEW VERSION OF "SONG OF THE PANCAKE"

PEKING, April 28.—Centuries ago a celebrated emperor of China wrote the "Song of the Pancake," in which he predicted the greatness of his own reign and many remarkable events that subsequently were fulfilled. Now Yuen Hahao, a leading bandit chieftain and a man of frightful deeds, has written a book, modelled on the lines of the ancient "Song of the Pancake," to which he gives the same name with the added equivalent of "New Edition."

Yuen also poses as a seer, and proclaims his conviction that he is destined to become a powerful king.

Molly—By James J. Montague



Won't Yer Doctor Let Ya Off of Prunes Once in a While

"S'pose y'll have yer usual. You'd be healtheir if you et a square meal now 'n then, instead of not enough to keep a fly alive. Don't the boss give ya 'nough time off to eat anything but crackers 'n milk? Y'oughta quit 'm an' work for somebody that ain't such a tight wad.

"Who, the boy friend? Me an' him is out. He wasn't no bargain. What does a plumber get? Enough to come across with a show ticket now and then, I'll bet instead of movies, movies, movies all the time. The boss has got her eye on me again. I'll get ya yer order.

"There, that oughta last ya 'bout a half hour. I was sayin' about the boy friend that when he's spent a dollar and twenty cents for two tickets to a feetchur pitcher he has to have a rest for a coupla weeks because his wrist is sprained.

"Sure I'd like to get a live one, but where? You tell me. I'll get 'm fast enough. No I won't take nobody that comes in here, neither. Even if a nickel weighed a hundred pounds I wouldn't be tired from liftin' them off the table. If there's a dime left behind a guy it's because he's near sighted. I'll get them prunes. Won't yer doctor let ya off of prunes once in a while. He must be one of them Simon Legrees like I seen in Uncle Tom's Cabin the other night.

"That's right, set around a while an' smoke yer cigar. If the boss calls ya for bein' late come to me. I've had a lot of practice bein' late an' I know how to talk to bosses. Only it's harder when it's a woman 's the boss. She just keep's on talkin' back to you, and you can't wear her down.

"I hear this Lindberg ain't got married yet. He'd have a tough time gettin' a way if he was to light on the roof of my apartment house. There's a boy friend for somebody, with a million dollars, and a lot of looks, an' a air plane to go joy ridin' in. Since they ain't no chance of gettin' the Prince of Wales unless you're a queen or something, Lindy would be the boy. But me? I'd be lucky to get one of them bus boys—only they ain't none of them good-lookin'.

"I gotta lotta luck, but it's all bad. I did get a break last week. An old little guy that comes in here for lunch and has got something' to do with the theaters gimme a pass to one of them sex shows an' I go home and get the kid sister an' dress up an' go down town, and the show's been pinched. Can you beat it?

"Easter Sunday the boy friend had to go out of town, an' all the girls where I live got them big white flowers that's shaped like loud speakers except me and I didn't get nothin' but a headache. Well things has got to get better by and by. They can't get no worse.

"You ain't et but three of them prunes. Somebody'll get the other one, so you better put it away. Four prunes is pretty generous, don't you think for a place like this. If the company didn't have a million dollars they'd be all starvin' to death.

"Excuse me a minute, I gotta see the cashier.

"No, we don't pay for our meals. That's one thing we get out of the job. But we ain't gettin' fat on it. Now the stuff is all right, only you try eatin' nothin' else for a while an' see how much appetite you got for it. How 'dya come to ask me did we pay for our meals?

"No, I just was payin' a check for another girl. Her an' me used to be together in a place up town, an' she got married to a guy an' he was a bust, an' now she ain't got no job, an'—well you know how it is. Sure I know, but fifteen or twenty cents ain't so much when you gotta job and somebody else hasn't.

"Me, vote? What for? No I ain't voted, an' ain't goin' to vote. I s'pose Smith is a good guy, and there don't seem to be anything wrong with this Coolidge, but what do I want to vote for either of 'em for. I been here for six years now an' no President has come in here an' said 'Molly, I'm goin' to fix it so the trays won't be so heavy, and so you won't get laid off for a week if you sass a boss when she gets too rough with you, an' you don't have to work overtime some night when you an' the boy friend is goin' out.'

"If they was to do that I'd vote for all of 'em, but they won't. I hear 'em speak over the radio once in a while. But I don't hear 'em say nothin' about where you can get clothes and shoes any cheaper, or where there are apartments you don't have to walk up six flights of stairs to get to without you pay all you got for the rent of 'em.

"I don't care if both of 'em is President, they won't do me no good. An' I don't waste much time listenin' to 'em when there's any kind of good jazz on the air. Anyway my radio ain't workin' now, because I owe the repair man for chargin' the battery an' the big hearted feller says I can charge it myself next time.

"Still, I ain't havin' such a bad time at that. It's better bein' here an' having a lot of fellers to talk to, than settin' at home like my sister has to do wonderin' whether the husband is comin' home drunk or sober an' bettin' with herself that it will be drunk.

"Sure, some of the guys try to get fresh, but I know just where to head 'em off without their gettin' sore. They'll be as flip as they can, but when they see a girl is wise to 'em they'll settle down an' act like nice babies. They're all alike; don't I know. They ain't got nerve enough to take no chances on a call down, even the shieks. Don't tell me a girl is a little helpless thing that hasn't got a chance of lookin' out for herself in this world. I know different.

"Read? Sure I read. I read all about the murder cases, and the divorces out at Hollywood, an' how many times the Prince o' Wales has fell off his horse, and when the Queen of Roumania is comin' back to this country to get her a husband or whatever it is she come here for. It's a wonder she wouldn't go on the stage. I'll bet she'd clean up enough coin to buy her a new palace. People is crazy about Queens an' Kings in this country. I suppose it's because we'd all like to be one of 'em.

"Gotta go, have you. Well, don't forget to come in again tomorrow, you're about the only guy that sticks around here till the rush is over an' a girl has time for a little conversation. An' if I didn't have somebody to tell my trouble to I'd bust. Only they ain't real troubles, like people has got with sickness an' all. I guess maybe I ain't so unlucky as I think I am. Thanks for the quarter. I guess it won't bust you, an' it means somethin' on the money I'm savin 'up to get that radio battery charged again. I'm king of lonesome when there ain't nothin' doin' at night without them dance orchestras to remind me of what fun I could have if I was down town with some good free-spendin' boy friend.

Winston Churchill is the name of both a British statesman and an American novelist.

Eye strain may cause loss of hair by affecting the blood and nerve supply.

Many Trophies Offered to Winners in English Road Races; Revival of Sport Attracting Interest of Entire World

By RAY PRIEST.
Universal Service Auto Editor.

DETROIT, Mich., April 28.—The revival of road racing in England has created interest completely around the world.

The plans, as announced by the London Daily Mail which is contributing about $7,500 as cash prizes in addition to the Royal Automobile club trophies that go to the winner, call for an international race for touring cars to be held in the vicinity of Belfast on August 18, entries to be sent the Royal Automobile club in London before that date.

English drivers and manufacturers in large numbers have expressed their intentions of entering the race. A provisional entry of two cars has been received from Italy and already there is considerable discussion going on among the executives of several leading American automobile factories.

One of the outstanding inducements is the knowledge on the part of the entrants that the rules as laid down by the Royal Automobile club of England will be lived up to. The race is for touring cars, models of which may be bought by any person or persons.

The famous tourist trophy of England that was last raced for in 1922 and was first competed for in a series of races in 1905 on the Isle of Man will be awarded the winner. There are no limitations as to size or power.

That road racing is as much a test of the driver as of the automobile was attested by Jimmie Murphy, erstwhile American speed champion and one time winner of the Grand Prix in France, the most difficult of all road races.

Importance of Experts

Whatever is going on abroad is becoming of more importance to American manufacturers. They discuss winning of races or economy contests, or increasing or decreasing sales anywhere in foreign territory today with as much interest as they do the same subjects found in American reports.

The increasing importance of exports to the industry can be seen by the fact that one of the largest manufacturers is now shipping cars direct from Detroit by steamship for foreign ports.

The steamer "Tractor" will sail from Detroit with an entire cargo of Studebaker and Erskine cars bound for Spain.

The route will be through the Welland canal and will follow the St. Lawrence river to the Atlantic ocean.

Many of the cars will be unboxed as was the case with another entire cargo shipped by Studebaker from New York, December of last year. These cars went to Hamburg, for German distribution, however.

Henry Ford's trip to England came through his personal interest in the foreign fields. He once told the writer that the greatest problem of the Ford Motor company was to get proper distribution of its cars in the farthest corners of the world.

He believes that England should be the country to have his second largest industrial enterprises and his visit to that country was made with that thought in mind. Expansion plans in that country have been held up for some years because of inability of the motor magnate to feel that the industrial and labor situation were sufficiently back to normal after the war time operations.

A glance at the eight leading publications and "services" which devote time and effort toward making a sales survey of the country finds them all in accord this week that spring buying influences is felt everywhere in that the general trend is toward increasing sales. This is an unusually optimistic situation.

KAIBAB FOREST, Ariz.—It's a long way around for a letter mailed from the new postoffice here to Grand Canyon, 11 miles away. Because the canyon divides the two communities mail sent from one to the other must travel 1025 miles through Arizona, Utah, Nevada and California.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

April 29, 1908

Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a norther swoped down upon Wichita Falls and blew a perfect gale throughout the night. This morning flurries of snow were mixed with rain and the day at its opening threatened to be one of the most unpleasant and disagreeable of the year.

This morning the Fort Worth and Denver received reports of snow falling all the way from Electra to Childress and at several points the snow fall had been heavy enough to cover the ground.

W. H. Downing and wife are the parents of a new 12-pound baby boy, who arrived at their home Monday.

At a meeting of the board of trustees for the independent school district of Wichita Falls, held on Monday evening, all teachers who now hold positions in the schools of this city who had applied for positions for the 1908-09 school term were reelected and are as follows: H. H. Guice, teacher of English and literature; Miss Clara Parker, Latin; Miss Emma Childers, history; grade teachers, Miss Emma Norwood, Miss Eva Stratton, Miss Minnie Young, Miss Ethel Carr, Miss Lena Phillips, Miss Kate Haynes, Mrs. O. E. McNew, Miss Haines, formerly of Ennis; Miss Wills, formerly of Cisco; Miss Gene Stafford and Miss Vella Raney of this city.

C. C. Trimble was reelected principal of the colored school.

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SAFES

Every Victor Certified Safe is built to withstand the following conditions:

Severe fire reaching 1700 degrees Fahrenheit for at least one hour BEFORE the interior temperature reaches 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

Severe fire for at least one hour reaching 1700 degrees Fahrenheit, then immediately dropped 30 feet in the clear while in a highly heated condition, followed by a natural cooling period for at least five hours.

Ageing will not result in any deterioration of fire-resisting or impact resisting qualities of either insulation or metal parts. See these new safes now on display.

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BED SHEETS — 81x90 Special 89c

LADIES' SILK HOSE — Silk to the Top *Special Monday* — 39c

Ladies' CHIFFON HOSE — First Quality Close Out at 79c

LADIES' SHOES — Close Out Lot — $2.89

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Buick is far Ahead in style

Body by Fisher

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BUICK *leads the fashion parade*

Fashionable throngs . . . sparkling motor cars . . . and standing out like a frock from Paris—today's Buick!

Fleet, low lines, suggesting rocket-like get-away and unrivaled power . . . glistening colors, vivid and varied as the harmonies of Spring . . . and soft, rich upholsteries, delightful to the sight and touch.

Luxury like this ordinarily costs a thousand dollars more. But Buick leads any other three cars in its field in dollar for dollar sales; and this tremendous volume makes possible unequaled value.

You may as well have a fine car, when you can buy it at Buick's price. Smart, youthful—colorful, Buick leads the fashion parade.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

SEDANS $1195 to $1995 • COUPES $1195 to $1850 • SPORT MODELS $1195 to $1525

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUYLD THEM

TIMES' BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

"THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY" PROVES ABSORBING AND INSTRUCTIVE BOOK

Democrats Interested in Party's Background and Students of Political History Alike Will Enjoy Frank R. Kent's Volume.

The individual who as a Democrat, is interested in the background of the party in which he holds membership, or who, as a student or as a follower of public affairs, is concerned with political history, will find "The Democratic Party," by Frank R. Kent, one of the most absorbing and one of the most instructive volumes he has encountered in a long time.

Mr. Kent is a newspapermen, a close observer of present-day politics, and a careful student of political history. His history of the party is a real contribution to political literature.

One fact on which Mr. Kent places emphasis is that the party is an amazingly virile organization, with remarkable stamina. It has withstood blows that seemed fatal at the time. After being the dominant party for about three quarters of a century, it seemed to collapse with the election of Lincoln. In 1872 when Grant ran for a second term, the party received a defeat that seemed to eliminate it from the field; and yet, four years later, it was able to roll up a popular majority and to come so near to an electoral majority that some unscrupulous work was necessary to bring about its defeat. It staggered under that blow and took a decisive defeat in 1880; yet in 1884 1888 and 1892 it had popular majorities at the polls, electing its candidates in 1884 and 1892. Then came Bryan in 1896, 1900 and 1908, with three defeats that some observers thought had finished the party, yet 1912 and 1916 saw Democratic victories. He who doubts the comeback qualities of the party must disregard its past.

Mr. Kent divides the party's history into five phases, five periods in which it was under the domination and leadership of five different individuals, Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland, Bryan and Wilson. Just now, of course, it is entering upon a new phase, the dominant figure in which is yet to be named.

There is probably no better way in which to whet the book lover's appetite for Mr. Kent's history, than to give a few of the more interesting excerpts from it.

Of the Republican party and the negro, Mr. Kent writes:

"The fact is, that the Civil war left the Democratic party, so long dominant in the nation, in a position where its only real hope of victory lay in a division within the Republican party or a revolt against Republican administration. It is still in that position, kept there, it would seem, by three outstanding factors— first, the negro vote in the pivotal states with the big electoral vote, which give the Republicans a running start in every race, and without which disguise it as they will, ignore it as much as they please, resent it as strongly as they do, they would be utterly unable to maintain their ascendancy in either house or senate, and could never in the world have scored any such unbroken succession of victories as they have. It is not possible to find any point about their party on which the Republicans are as sensitive as this, nor which they are less willing to discuss candidly, or are more vehement in openly denying. Yet it is true . . . For the proof of the above assertions, one need go no farther than the figures in presidential and off-year congressional elections in states such as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Connecticutt, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania. In these states the negro vote ranges from 60,000 in Maryland to approximately 600,000 in Pennsylvania. The Republicans have much in the ballot box in every election before the Democrats start to count."

Of Jackson—

"Of the people himself, and neither an aristocrat nor a scholar, in many ways crude and without culture, he possessed qualities of heart and mind that tied his friends to him with bonds of steel, and kept the unwavering confidence and affection of his countrymen as long as he lived. He was born a leader, a real leader, a fighter whom men unflinchingly followed. There will always be differences of opinions as to his fitness for the presidency, as to the bigness of the man, as to his influence in the political morals of his country. Undoubtedly he was as relentless and ruthless toward his foes as he was unspeakably loyal to his friends. Undoubtedly, too, he was swayed in his administrative and political policies by the violence of his prejudices on the one hand, and the strength of his predilections on the other. But even superficial study of the man and his career carries conviction that deep down in his heart there was an intense devotion to the interest of the masses, and of genuine desire to serve them."

Of Cleveland—

"Though at the close of his second term he left the White House in a storm of abuse, cursed and reviled as few presidents have been, it was not long before party as well as popular recognition of the real ability of the Cleveland character, his unflinching devotion to duty, the clear headed soundness of his course, his extraordinary courage, and the utter sincerity of his public service was general throughout the nation, and he died appreciated, respected, honored, loved. In history, his place is secure, not only as a great Democrat, but as a great president. No stauncher, truer, braver man than Grover Cleveland has ever been in the White House; none whose rugged honesty was more unshakable, not one whose love of principle was deeper, whose conception of public service was higher. When, long before he became president, he declared that 'public office was a public trust,' he sounded the keynote of his career. That idea had been expressed by some before Cleveland and it has been in one form or another mouthed by many since—but he lived up to it. Not a brilliant man, not a genius, not eloquent as a speaker, not graceful as a writer, neither a diplomat nor a demagogue, not highly intellectual or scholarly profound, singularly lacking in the ingratiating conciliatory qualities of a politician, there is an immense inspiration in the steadfastness and strength of Mr. Cleveland, his solidity and courage, his uncompromising willingness at all times to sacrifice himself and his chances for his principles, in the big, broad, rugged truth and straightness of the man."

Of Bryan—

"He never led his party in a successful battle. He split it into two utterly irreconciliable factions. He was three times overwhelmingly beaten as a candidate for the presidency. He never reached his personal goal, nor held, except for his brief career as secretary of state, high official place. He was without financial, journalistic or organization support; yet not more than three others in the whole history yielded so potent an influence in its affairs for so long time, had as large or as blindly devoted a party following, remained a factor in so many of its national conventions, flavored with their views more of its platforms.

"For 30 years—1894 to 1924—he was a force to be reckoned with, for nearly half of that time a dominant and controlling force, during all of it an influence that heavily counted, for two-thirds of it the most powerful unofficial individual in the United States in his ability to influence public opinion and sway the masses. He was an amazing man. Not really able nor clear-headed, lacking capacity either as a thinker or as an executive, not broad or big and with none of the qualities of a statesman, he was none-the-less without parallel in the power of his personal appeal to the people. By nature an evangelist and a crusader, with a great musical vibrant voice, wonderfully fashioned for political purposes, a powerful and impressive physique, a great gift for simple and graphic expression, an almost matchless eloquence and inner fire that burned and blazed, and a courage that did not falter, his political convictions were religious in their depth and intensity, and his political attitude toward the toiling masses of his fellow men was that of a Messiah.

"Fiercely denounced as a humbug, and fraud, a mountebank, a demagogue, a faker and a fool, the truth about Mr. Bryan seems to be that he was fundamentally and deeply a religious man, with great natural gifts, a powerful and magnetic personality, but a somewhat cloudy mind, whose undoubted sincerity was marked by occasional selfish political lapses, who would have willingly died rather than sacrifice his principles, or at least thought that he would. Almost but not quite noble, unquestionably narrow, just as unquestionably moral, but with a clearer conception, a closer kinship and a surer knowledge of the common people, of whom he was certainly one, than any other man in politics in a hundred years."

Of Wilson—

"So long as the generation to which Woodrow Wilson belongs survives there will be no agreement as to his place in history. To vast numbers he will stand out clearly as the greatest American of his time, a shining and heroic figure, an undomitable and inspiring leader, a president unsurpassed in patriotism, understanding, courage, character and achievement. To others he will appear an intolerant egotist, an implacable dreamer, a man cold, selfish, dictatorial, and overwhelmingly ambitious, who tragically failed through the weakness of his judgment and his inherent inability to take advice or tolerate opposition.

"There cannot, however, be any disagreement over the fact that he played a larger part in world affairs than any other American who ever lived, and that his two administrations were the most eventful in the nation's history; that in the domestic as in the foreign field he more deeply affected the course of the country than any of his predecessors; that in the Democratic party only the figure of Jefferson towers above him. None other is so high. . . . The Wilson era in Democratic history in many ways is unmatched in interest and importance, not only because of the vibrant personality of the man, but because of the amazing legislative record, which, notwithstanding differences of opinion as to the man, dislike of his methods, and hatred of his policies, few fair-minded persons attempt to minimize."

Of Cox—

"He was, of course, terribly beaten. Both the popular majority and the electoral majority against him were unprecedented, but no unprejudiced and disinterested person who knows the facts and the factors of that campaign will deny that Governor Cox not only made the better fight, but was the better man."

Of McAdoo—

"A declared dry, a foe of 'reaction,' and of 'special privilege'—tall, virile and magnetic, McAdoo's first appearance in politics was in 1912 when he became interested and active in the effort to nominate Wilson. After the Democratic victory of that year he entered the Wilson cabinet as secretary of the treasury. He was a potent factor in the federal reserve fight and during the war no man in the country except Wilson himself played a more important role. In addition to conducting the great liberty loan campaigns and handling the great problems of war finance, when the government took over the operation of the railroads McAdoo became their director-general. It was a huge responsibility he shouldered and a huge responsibility he wielded. While he earned the everlasting hostility of the railroad executives, accumulated many bitter enemies among the bankers, and of course made many blunders, it is impossible to deny that he had an enormous job and did it well."

Of Al Smith—

"Before his second gubernatorial term was half over he had demonstrated both as a political leader and as an executive a capacity and character that awoke admiration all over the country, compelled respect from his political foes in New York, and brought tributes to his honesty, courage and force from the Republican press in New York of a sort they had paid to no other Democrat who can be recalled. On the political side Smith had become the real leader of Tammany, too strong within the party and without for anyone to dispute his influence, the greatest vote-getter of his generation in New York.

"His achievements in the face of hostile Republican legislatures were due primarily to three things—first, the remarkable knowledge he had acquired of the state's business, which gave him an advantage in every fight; second, his extraordinary gift for trenchant expression, his power to clearly and graphically present his case; third, his deep understanding of the common people of New York, of who he was one."

Mr. Kent's book is one to read and to keep.

"The Democratic Party; a History," by Frank R. Kent. The Century company, $5.00.

CLOTHESLINE MOTIF IS USED IN AUTOBIOGRAPHY ALICE F. MACDOUGALL

How many people are alive to the beauty of a wash of variegated garments fluttering and billowing on a clothesline. A clothesline of colored garments has been utilized as a feature of artistic decoration in Alice Foote MacDougall's Italian restaurants in New York.

In her recently published book, "Alice Foote MacDougall: The Autobiography of a Business Woman," Mrs. MacDougall explaines the adoption of the clothesline motif, as follows:

"When I set about the problem of decorating my restaurants there flashed upon my inward eye a vision of Italy with its warmly tinted, irregular walls and doorways; its crooked tumble-down stairs. It was amazing how a hideously plain plastered wall could be transformed—with a little chipping here and there, and with coats of paint of different colors. Gay pottery and baskets and bright rags hanging on the always present clothesline of Italy quickly produced the desired atmosphere."

New Books at Public Library

A particularly interesting group of books has been placed on the shelves of the Kemp Public library during the past week.

A list of the new volumes, with a brief description of each follows:

"Dagny," by Louise R. Peattie. The author is well known for her short stories, but this delicate story is her first novel. It is the tale of how a little Norwegian maid, like Hans Andersen's mermaid, drifts into the life of an American family, turns it topsy-turvy, and drifts out again. An exquisite, gentle, memorable portrait.

"Dickson Goes to the Fair, and Other Plays," from the Drama league contest. The fourth in the series of Drama league plays for children, published with the hope of supplying the demand from parents and teachers for a play simple enough for children to present. Some of the plays included are: "Merman's Pipe," a poetic fairy play; "The Voice of Montesuma," with its colorful background of Indian folklore; and "Midsummer Night," an airy fantasy. Each has its own appeal and the group as a whole is distinguishable for its variety.

"Genuis and Character," by Emil Ludwig. Emil Ludwig is one of the foremost writers of biography today, already known for his Napoleon. In this volume he deals with 10 men of genius: Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Wilson, Lenin, Da Vinci, Voltaire, Shakespeare, Rembrandt, Byron, Goethe, Balzac and eight others.

"John Gresham's Girl," by Concordia Merrel. Miss Merrel's forte is romance. In this story of the marriage of James Lee with his enemy's daughter she has happened on a plot that is unusual and that gives her an opportunity to reveal in the clash of masculine and feminine will and the dramatic development of a love story that is at once different and satisfying.

"Little Theater Organization and Management," by Alexander Dean. A work which has a special value for directors of amateur dramatics and for students of American drama and the theater. Various problems connected with the administrative side of play production, including organization, casting, stage management, publicity and financing are discussed in detail. The volume includes a sample constitution and devotes an entire chapter to an historical sketch of the Little theater movement in America. Mr. Dean has been an active worker with both amateur and professional groups and his book will be helpful not only to those responsible for organizing and directing dramatic activities but to all who are interested in the Little theater movement.

"My Wife, Poor Wretch," by Emma Beatrice Brunner. Uncensored episodes not in the diary of Sampel Pepys. This is Elizabeth Pepys side of the story that Samuel Pepys jotted down day after day in his famous diary. We already know, through the diary, the wife who graced her lord's carriage when he drove abroad and trembled when he set up the household accounts. Here we have the Elizabeth who "went in mohair" while Samuel treated himself to satin and velvet, who bore long with his susceptibility to feminine charms but who knew more about Samuel's affairs with the ladies he met at court than Samuel ever suspected. She was not above deciphering her husband's diary and acting on her discoveries.

"That Gay Nineties Murder," by Foxhall Daingerfield. Here is a gripping murder mystery of Kentucky, full of baffling false leads among which is hidden one clue. The tranquil life of a steady Victorian lady, Miss Cornelia Hunter, is shattered by strange happenings. Why does she refuse to accept the coroner's verdict that Elizabeth Appledon took her own life? How was it possible for Abraham Isaacs to see his mistress in Kentucky, just after she had been drowned in Michigan? These are the elements of the mystery in this exciting new book.

"Treasure," by Gordon Young. This great writer of adventure romance, conceives another colorful story of love and death and fighting in the South Seas. His characters, from pirates and Chinese to a beautiful snake charmer, possesses an exotic fascination, and his situations are alive with excitement. Chased and captured by pirates, threatened with mutiny½ her voyage punctuated with killings and mysteries, the Jacienta pursues her course through a score of intense, dramatic episodes.

Cops Bury Traveler

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Police throughout the world had been very helpful to Margaret Sweeney in her travels and when she died six uniformed officers served as pallbearers. In compliance with her will they were paid $25 for the service.

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.

Readers of "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS" (by the by, a new informal biography of Swift by Shane Leslie, called "THE SKULL OF SWIFT," published by Bobbs, Merrill has just appeared)—readers of "GULLIVER'S TRAVELS," we repeat, as they read of the battles in Lilliput between the Big-Endians and the Little-Endians, the High-Heels and the Low-Heels, can not fail to be struck by the applicability of that satire to party politics today. What is the difference between a democrat and a republican? The only line of cleavage in the country which interests everybody is prohibition, and on that issue both parties straddle. For the most part present-day differences seem about as profound as the differences between those who open an egg at the little end, and those who open it at the big end. "Democratic" is a geographical term, and "republican" is a financial distinction.

Perhaps it is in an effort to recall the historic differences between the two large parties, and certainly it is a result of the renewed interest in American history which has characterized the last decade, that a whole flock of books has just appeared on politics and politicians, most of them of an historical order. Two of these are more or less formal histories of the major parties. Both are published by The Century company, and both are good, stout volumes of over 500 pages. Both are mildly partisan in tone. At this point the resemblance ends.

"THE REPUBLICAN PARTY," by Professor William Starr Myers, is packed with information, and amounts to a formal history of the subject, written by a North Carolinian now on the Princeton faculty, who has all the Rooseveltian prejudices against pacifists, idealists, and readers of THE NEW REPUBLICAN and THE NATION. According to Professor Myers the logical foundation of the republican party was laid by Thomas Jefferson (another instance of the republicans stealing democratic thunder!), but its actual appearance waited on a small convention in Ripon, Wisconsin, in 1854. The republicans started out in a flame of moral idealism which contrasts oddly with their later performances. Professor Myers is candid in his treatment of the Grant and Harding administrations, of the steamroller at the convention which nominated Taft, and of various other delinquencies in the republican past, but he leaves no doubt in the mind of his readers that in his opinion the republicans are best entitled to control the nation.

Mr. Frank R. Kent's "THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY" is at once more, and less, comprehensive than the companion volume. Mr. Kent's history necessarily begins with Washington's administration, so that he has to cover about twice as much ground in the same compass. On the other hand his book is not informational in the same way; it is rather an essay on the party a propos of its history. Mr. Kent believes that the democratic party went to pieces because it tried to dodge the moral issue of slavery; and seems to think that unless it faces squarely the moral issue of prohibition, it is going to pieces again. He points to the undoubted fact, however, that the democratic party is much more elastic than the republican; that it can survive fissure and division; and that its real power in the nation is not to be measured by its inability to gain the presidency for more than four terms since the days of Lincoln. Read together, these two books bring some interesting and opposite judgments to bear upon particular issues and figures—for example, Roosevelt and Wilson, free silver, and the Tilden-Hayes election contest. Mr. Kent is also candid in picturing the evils of his party history. Nevertheless each author paints gray where his rival paints black, and points with pride where his fellow historian views with a certain dismay. To complete the picture the publishers should now give us a history of the democratic party by a republican, and a history of the republican party by a democrat!

The same historical interest produces "PRESIDENTIAL YEARS" (1787-1860) by Meade Minningerede (Putnam) and "AMERICAN PRESIDENTS" by Thomas Francis Moran (Crowell). Professor Moran's volume is a pleasant survey of the presidents of the United States from Washington to Coolidge, together with some supplementary material. It is purely a popular book—i.e., it is not very critical, for, though Mr. Moran does not blink the inadequacies of administrators like Pierce, Buchanan, and Tyler, he feels it necessary to say a pleasant word about everybody. We do not object to the pleasantness, but the truth of the matter is that writing adequate essays on all the American presidents, within the compass of some 242 pages, is simply an impossible job. The book is therefore not one to grow excited about.

Mr. Minnigerode's manner and mannerism are now well established and, since "THE FABULOUS FORTIES," have not varied. The adroit use of comtemporary documents, a tone of amused comment, and occasional spear-thrusts of irony combine in his books to interest and entertain and, occasionally, to instruct. He is still defending Aaron Burr from aspersions, and still convinced that Alexander Hamilton has been over-rated by posterity. The total effect of his book is to leave with the reader an impression of the general folly of the human race. But Mr. Minnigerode is something more than an entertainer; he is an historian with views, and the ability to back up his views with evidence and argument. He is quite ready to point out the errors of the redoubtable Claude Bowers in his treatment of Jefferson and Hamilton. Unlike the other books, "PRESIDENTIAL YEARS" assumes that the reader is already familiar with the events involved, and that interest lies in the fresh interpretation which the author can give them. Mr. Minnigerode has the faculty of evoking the living scene, of plunging the reader into the excitement of forgotten campaigns. We admire his book, but we are forced to remark, cryptically enough, that it is a volume which has the defects of its qualities.

Mr. Samuel H. Ordway Jr., has written "AN ELEGANT HISTORY OF POLITICAL PARTIES" (Duffield), with humorous illustrations by F. W. Saunders. The intention is to be funny. Either one is amused or one is not. We were not.

In "DRIFTING SANDS OF PARTY POLITICS" (Century) that distinguished Alabaman, Oscar W. Underwood, makes his confession of faith. Mr. Underwood believes (like Jim Reed) that the government has drifted away from the fundamental principles upon which it was constructed; that the irresistible tendency to centralize power in Washington is the most serious problem before the American people. Mr. Underwood writes clearly and with a notable absence of rodomontade, but the fundamental defect of his book is that it tries to do two things at once; to survey the development of constitutional government in the United States from the beginning, and to comment on dominant political issues like the tariff, the money question, child labor, and prohibition from the point of view of his own experience in shaping legislation. To show that legislation results from the work of "highly organized minorities" is an interesting problem; but if Mr. Underwood had written his political autobiography, he would have written another, and a much more valuable, book.

Even more "contemporary" is Will Irwin's laudatory "HERBERT HOOVER" (Century), which, if not a campaign biography, comes out too patly to escape the suspicion of being one. Mr. Hoover has led a rich and varied life—a much more picturesque life than most people imagine—but, unlike the Pringle book on Smith, this volume is vitiated by Mr. Irwin's inability ever to see anything wrong with his idol. It is simply impossible that all the problems which Hoover has been called upon to grapple with, should have come out so perfectly, and, with every admiration for Mr. Hoover, we think this book is not likely to do him much good; it is simply too perfect to be true. And of Mr. Thomas H. Dickinson's "THE PORTRAIT OF A MAN AS GOVERNOR" (MacMillen), an estimate of the "mental and moral qualities" of Al Smith, we have regretfully to remark that it is so far overshadowed by the Pringle volume as simply not to count.

SWAN

By Charles Ballard.

Voice that dreams of singing,
Feeling of melody that is not,
Or on the verge.

Stillness that moves,
Dual poise superb,
Where two worlds meet.

Swan moving—
Light harp-chords falling
Slowly.

LITTLE, BROWN AND CO. ANNOUNCE PUBLICATIONS

Little, Brown and company announce the publication of the following books on April 14: "The Virgin Queene," an "Atlantic Monthly Press Publication," by Hatford Powel, Jr.; "Pirate's Face," by Norval Richardson; "Florian Slappey Goes Abroad," by Octavus Roy Cohen; four new additions to the "Beacon Library of Fiction Classics," including "The Magic Skin" and "Cousin Bette," by Balzac; "Letters From My Will," by Daudet, and "Ninety-Three," by Hugo; "Business the Civilizer," an "Atlantic Monthly Press Publication," by Earnest Elmo Calkins; "Politicians and Moralists of the Nineteenth Century," by Emile Faguet (translated from the French by Dorothy Galton); "Cromwell," by G. R. Stirling Taylor; "The Stump Farm," an "Atlantic Monthly Press Publication," by Hilda Rose; "In Search of Our Ancestors," by Mary E. Böyle; and "Matu the Iroquois," by E. G. Cheyney.

SINGS PRAISES "OLD SWORDS"

The Brooklyn Daily Times says of Val Gielgud's "Old Swords," recently issued by Houghton, Mifflin company:

"A stirring tale of the Polish frontier, intrigue. . . . romance, bloody conflicts. . . . The plot is swift, the characters clearly defined, its love story gripping. . . . It is plunged to the hilt in pulsating drama, it clamors for attention."

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Letters From A Wichitan On Broadway

By Frank Ernest Nicholson

NEW YORK, April 28.—Two famous sculptors from Texas, Pompeo Coppini and Miss Waldine Tauch, were the guests of honor at the San Jacinto dance given by the Texas club of New York City at the Plaza hotel. In the receiving line, which was headed by Mrs. Charles McLendon, of Fort Worth, were Mrs. James Camrod Ledbetter, chairman of the dance, and Mrs. A. B. Kendrick, both of Dallas. J. C. Ledbetter, J. Thomas Hill, A. B. Kendrick, from Dallas; P. G. Bartholomew, Fort Worth; W. R. Boyd, Fairfield, and Thomas Irby Jr., Houston, comprised the floor committee.

Mrs. Thomas Irby, president of the Texas club, who is visiting in Houston, sent a large box of Texas bluebonnets to be distributed among the guests.

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The Texas club will hold a reception and tea at Mr. Coppini's studio, 210 West 14th street, on Sunday afternoon, May 6. The colossal George W. Littlefield memorial, upon which Mr. Coppini has been working for the past seven years will be exhibited before being sent to Texas. It will be erected at the south end of the University of Texas campus. A cordial invitation to attend the tea is extended to all Texans who may be sojourning in New York on the above date.

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When the Progressive Education association held its convention in New York recently, 128 pupils, ranging in ages from 8 to 12, played a symphony concert of their own composition before this assembly. These little children were pupils of Mrs. Salus Barton Coleman formerly of Tyler, Texas. The children took their places in well-rehearsed order, from concert master's chair to drummer's station in the rear, with eyes fixed on their leader and teacher, Mrs. Coleman, who arranged their original themes and motifs into symphonic form. Some of the musical instruments were made by the children.

Mrs. Coleman's book, "Creative Music for Children," is being translated into French, and her second book, "Creative Music in the Home," is being used by mothers all over America. Before writing these books, Mrs. Coleman spent years going through all available material about primitive instruments and music and realized that her plan for children had never been used before. Her work came to the attention of the Lincoln School of Teachers college in New York, in which all progressive education ideas are tested and Mrs. Coleman was given a laboratory studio in that school. From that beginning her work has come to be recognized by musicians and educators the world over.

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Katherine Weaver Rose of Fort Worth, whose father was one of the pioneer ranchmen of Texas, is sailing for Europe on May 9. After a two month's vacation in London, she will go to Munich to resume the study of voice with Augustus Milner, one of the foremost German Lieder singers. Miss Rose is the composer of two songs, "Ecstacy" and "When You Are Gone," which were recently published. These two numbers will be used by Mr. Milner in his London concert in November. Upon her return to New York in October, Miss Rose will continue her work with her Italian Maestro, Vilonat.

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Miss Ruth Moore of Wichita Falls, who for the past two months has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Dudley Cooper, is returning to Texas this week.

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Mrs Joseph L. Price, formerly of Ranger and Dallas, has returned to New York, after a two months' visit with relatives and friends in Texas cities. Mr. Price, who is with the Phoenix Insurance company, has been transferred to Philadelphia, where Mr. and Mrs. Price will make their home after May 15.

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Recent Texans to visit Broadway include R. E. Pellow and A. R. Wilson of Waco; C. P. Archer, Frank E. Osborn, Gordon Griffin, from McAllen; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donohue, Chillicothe; Violet and Winnie Miers, Del Rio; F. K. Dorrance and Henry Woodman Caliga, Houston; Ellis Chaney, George R. Thompson, Allen F. Baird, C. C. Leel, Mrs. Charles A. Blevine, San Antonio; S. L. Terrell, El Paso; D. G. Elmore, Fred P. A. Moehlman, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garrad, V. H. VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dwyer, C. E. Sutton, J. M. Johnson and R. E. Sands of Dallas.

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Gullis King, artist, is leaving this week for his home in Austin, Texas, in order to paint springtime canvasses of Texas landscapes for the annual San Antonio Art league competition.

"The Golden Bees" Has Qualities Making for Enjoyment by Everyone

Reviewed by Eleanor Fleming

Ambition is not usually associated with the thought of women—at least beautiful women. The average idea concerning the ambitious women is that she is consoling herself for her lack of beauty by feeding her soul on achievements that require ambition. The beauty can let men virtually sell themselves for her, but how could she have ambition or brains enough to do great things for herself if she were beautiful.

Daniel Henderson, known for years as a poet and biographer, has pictured in his first novel, "The Golden Bees," the horror of ruthless ambition in a beautiful woman—and that woman an important historical figure, Betsy Patterson, who married the brother of Napoleon Bonaparte and shocked America and France with her wilfulness. He shows his experience in the fields of poetry and biography, but his novel is brilliantly done.

"Elizabeth Patterson," he says, "had come to early womanhood. Her slim grace at 14 had become exquisite beauty at 16. Young men courted her. Older men, wise in the ways of the world, delighted to pour out for the absorbed girl their experiences. And travelers, stopping over in Baltimore on their way to Washington, bore away from the Patterson home the memory of a girl whose wit and loveliness were surpassed by none of the famous beauties they had met in Europe.

"It delighted her to be told that there was something foreign about her beauty; to be informed that she resembled Pauline Bonaparte, or that her features had some of the classic grace of Madame Recamier. Surely born for large conquests was this lily-like creature with her face of pure Grecian contour; with her large dark-blue eyes that flashed and softened so disconcertingly; with that delicately molded brow and chin and breast; with that scarlet bud of a mouth and that complexion of peach bloom; with those beautifully rounded shoulders and slender, tapering arms."

Such was the beauty and charm of young Betsy Patterson, who was destined to marry a king, but never to wear a crown; to know princes, poets, philosophers, the most important men of her time; to touch the lives of Thomas Jefferson, the Duke of Wellington, the Bonapartes, Lafayette and others of that brilliant period in French history.

Betsy Patterson might well be placed in a novel of modern life—as rebellious as any young girl of today against the customs and habits of her time, as earnestly striving after happiness in the wrong way as those who are upsetting conventions in their eagerness today, and as hard and coldly unemotional as those who are painted by certain authors as the "typical modern girl"—sufficient proof that today's so-called "modernity" isn't so modern, after all.

Those who do not ordinarily like biography or history will enjoy it as it is presented in "The Golden Bees." Those who have dislikes for writings about French Courts will forget their prejudices in the absorbing, rapidly moving narrative of Madame Bonaparte. Those who have rejected the novel for "heavier" reading will be delighted with the depth of thought that is underlying, although not too obviously so, the sheer entertainment of the narrative.

"The Golden Bees," by Daniel Henderson. New York: Frederick A. Stokes company. ($2.50.)

THE NEW BOOKS

Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at

LOVELACE BOOKS

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

713 Ninth St.

GUILD SELECTS BOOK FOR MAY

The Literary Guild of America announces as its selection for May, "Catherine Paris," a novel by Princess Marthe Bibesco. The trade edition will be published by Harcourt Brace and company.

COFFINS IN GRAVES UNDER OLD CHURCH LOOTED BY THUGS

LONDON, April 28. (US)—A scandal that is almost unbelievable exists in the heart of London.

It is a story of sacrilege, of rifling of the dead, and of horrors that must rouse widespread indignation.

In the center of the Tabart street area of Southwark is a disused Wesleyan chapel. It is now a billiard saloon.

Beneath it are vaults where the dead connected with Wesleyan Methodism were buried, no doubt with reverence and care.

The vaults have been opened and the lead from a number of the coffins removed. There are coffins with the skeletons exposed. Ghouls have practiced ribald jokes on the dead. There is a burial ground outside filled with battered tombstones and rubbish.

The building is the Southwark chapel, and an inscription on the outside proclaims it to have been built in 1808. This, then, is a story of comparatively modern doings within the last 120 years. The worst part of it concerns what has evidently happened during the last 20 years or so, or since the Wesleyans gave it up as a place of worship.

It was once a fine solid chapel. Famous preachers preached there, great revivals took place. It was a center of light and teaching in Southwark, head of a Wesleyan circuit.



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Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach

This wonderful preparation is the only one that performs the double function of bleaching the skin and acting as an astringent. Nothing else that you can buy will equal its amazingly beneficial results. You feel its tonic-like effect immediately and quickly see your skin restored to a satin-like texture.

Pat A & B Lotion on your face, neck and shoulders and feel your skin react. Dries quickly and is a perfect powder base. You feel a delightful sensation as it immediately arouses a sluggish skin to action. You'll never know how really lovely your skin can be until you try Chernoff A & B. Price $1.25.

There is a complete line of toilet preparations made in accordance with Mme. Chernoff's formulas. All are sold on a money-back guarantee at toilet counters. Remember, your money cannot buy finer quality.

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A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, corn between the toes and calluses. Try it!





He Thinks Her Charming

Some elusive quality about her attracts him, moves him. For him she is mystery and magic . . . . Her perfume is so subtle, so seductive, that it seems to be part of her being. In that lies the genius of M. de Pléville, the great Parisian modernist-parfumeur. His perfume seems personal. It is for the smart—and the initiate.

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Parfum Flamme de Gloire (Flame of Glory)



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PERFUMES FRANCE

DISTRICT METHODIST CONFERENCE TO BE HELD HERE

Floral Heights M. E. Church to Entertain Pastors and Laymen At Two-Day Session This Week

The Wichita Falls district Methodist conference will be held at the Floral Heights Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, with Dr. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder, in charge.

The Rev. J. M. Sweeton, superannuate preacher of Wichita Falls, will lead the devotional, which opens at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. After the organization of the conference, various leaders over the district will speak on their work. W. B. Hamilton, district lay leader, will discuss "The District Lay Activities." Mrs. M. Hines of Iowa Park, district missionary secretary, will speak on 'The Women's Missionary Society Work in the District."

J. W. Thorne, president of the North Texas conference Epworth league board, will discuss the work of the league. John C. Murphree, superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school at Iowa Park, and E. F. Bohmfalk, religious educational director of the First Methodist church, Wichita Falls, will speak on "Training in the Sunday School." The Rev. E. V. Cole of Dallas, editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, will speak on "The Conference Organ." The Rev. J. H. Groseclose, superintendent of the Methodist hospital at Dallas, will discuss "The Golden Cross and Hospital Work."

An address on "Education" will be given by Dr. J. Sam Barcus, president of Southwestern university at Georgetown. The cause of the superannuate endowment will be presented by the Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor of the Floral Heights church. And the missionary special will be discussed by the Rev. R. F. Bryant of Dallas, conference missionary secretary. The Rev. C. M. Simpson of Sherman will represent Kidd-Key college.

The Tuesday evening sermon will be given by the Rev. C. A. Spraggins, presiding elder of the Greenville district.

Reports from the 21 pastors and from the local preachers of the district will also be given during the course of the two-day conference, and delegates to the annual conference will be elected. Committees on quarterly conference records, on licensing to preach and on admission into the annual conference will be appointed.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Floral Heights church will serve luncheon at noon Tuesday.

Electra Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Midweek Bible drill and prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teacher's meeting Thursday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Midweek Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. Subject, "Blessings Received While Sitting at Jesus' Feet."
Women's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Mrs. Clara Coleman, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father W. Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows mass.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. show rooms, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth League every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth League every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, every fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth League at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:30 p. m.
Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The pulpit will be filled at both morning and evening services by Rev. E. M. Agee of Wichita Falls, in the absence of the pastor.
B. Y. P. U. at 6:45 p. m. Circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. Sunday school teachers' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. MANUALS TO BE STUDIED THIS WEEK AT TWO LOCAL CHURCHES

Two B. Y. P. U. study courses will be held during the coming week.

At the Floral Heights Baptist church, there will be four classes each evening from Monday to Friday, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. The Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor, will teach the senior manual; Mrs. J. A. Ewing will teach the intermediate manual; E. C. Ray, the junior manual and Mrs. W. H. Albertson, the primary manual.

Twenty-one prospective officers and leaders are expected to enroll to study the B. Y. P. U. manual at the Lory Memorial Baptist church. W. Edmonds, B. Y. P. U. director, will have charge of the class.

IS CONDUCTING MEETING HOLLIDAY M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, has been conducting a revival meeting at the Methodist church at Holliday for the past two weeks.

During the course of the meeting there have been a number of additions to the church, and fine crowds have been attending, Mr. Moreland said. A number of visitors from Wichita Falls have also attended the services. Ed Smith of Wichita Falls leads the singing.

The Rev. R. L. Ely is pastor of the Holliday church.

REVIVAL BEGINS SUNDAY AT S. S. BAPTIST HERE

A revival meeting begins Sunday at the South Side Baptist church to continue indefinitely.

A large tent has been erected just back of the church, which is at Holliday and Keeler streets. The Rev. Perry F. Evans of Fort Worth will be in charge of the services, with Mr. Hall, choir director of the First Baptist church at Temple, leading the singing. These two men are said to make up one of the best and most spiritual evangelistic teams in the south.

Mr. Evans has conducted meetings in many cities of the north as well as the south. He has held two revivals in Wichita Falls, one at the Highland Heights Baptist church last year, and one at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, which closed a short while ago.

Preparations for the meeting in the way of prayer meetings and other work, have been going on in the church for some time, according to the announcement of the Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

NATIONAL CHURCH MAGAZINE TELLS OF CHURCH HERE

An article entitled "It's Happening in Wichita Falls," appears in the April 22 issue of The Front Rank, published by the Christian board of publication at St. Louis.

The article was written by S. W. Hutton, associate secretary of education of the national board of the Disciples of Christ, about the First Christian church, Wichita Falls, of which Dr. Floyd Allan Bash is pastor and Guy E. Curtis educational director.

The article discusses several modern ideas put into effect in the church here, such as subscriptions made by the church school for various magazines, identification badges used in the men's Bible class, the work of the junior board and the educational committee and others. Mr. Hutton also commends highly the work of Mrs. J. Lem Keevil, social service worker with the church, and comments favorably on the young people's work and the activities of the women in the church.

REV. W. H. ROPER TO PREACH AT SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL CHURCH

The Rev. W. H. Roper of Wichita Falls will preach Sunday morning and evening at the Scotland Evangelical church.

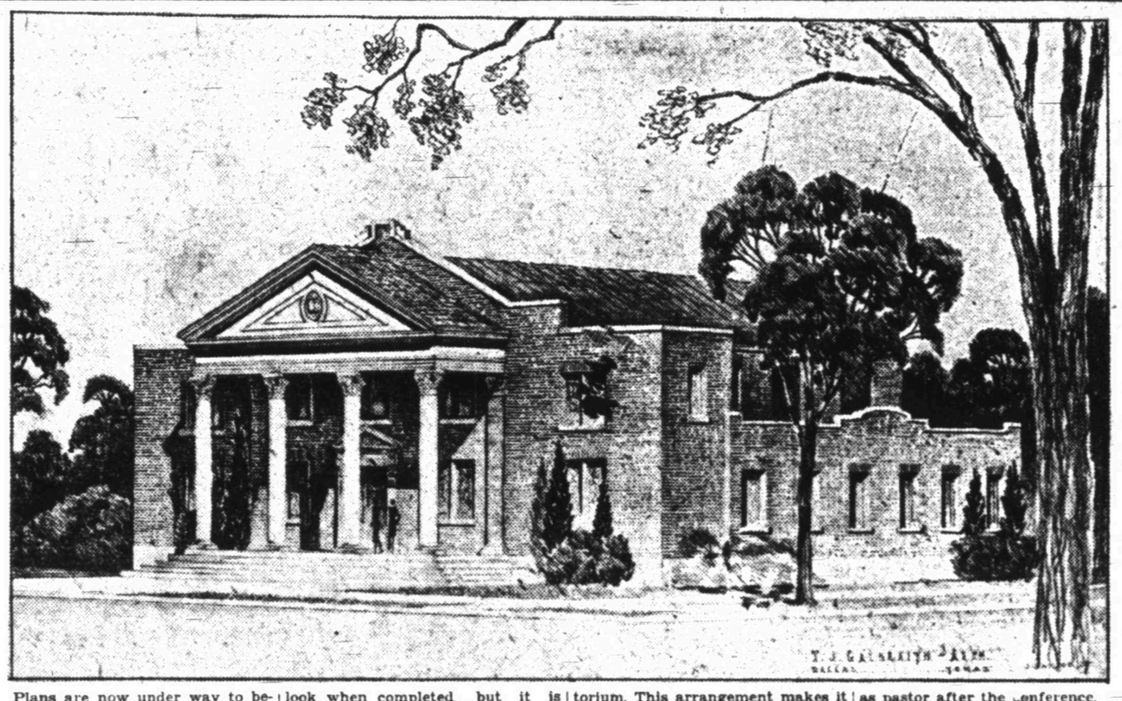
Mr. Roper is a minister of much experience, having served the Methodist church as a pastor and presiding elder for years. He is also said to have a wealth of knowledge as a theologian and, according to the Rev. C. S. Holley, pastor of the church, is "thoroughly and evangelistically orthodox."

CHRISTIAN PASTOR WILL BEGIN SERIES SPECIAL SERMONS ON PENTECOST

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor of the First Christian church, will preach Sunday morning on "The Wonder of the Tongues of Fire."

This sermon will be the first in a series on "The Wonders of Pentecost."

Proposed New Building Grant Street Methodist Church



Plans are now under way to begin construction on the new $35,000 building of the Grant Street Methodist church by June 1, according to the announcement of the Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

The architect's drawing was received during the past week. The picture is of the church as it will look when completed but it is planned to erect only the first unit now, to cost about $10,000.

The building will be 90x62 feet, with an auditorium which will seat approximately 500 persons, besides the gallery capacity of about 150. The 17 Sunday school rooms will be separated by folding partitions, with doors opening into the auditorium. This arrangement makes it possible for the whole building to serve for either Sunday school or congregational services.

The Grant Street church was organized about a year ago by the Rev. Roy G. Percival, who served as pastor up until the time of the annual conference in November. The Rev. Mr. Moreland was sent here as pastor after the conference.

The committee for raising funds for the new church is composed of the following: L. H. Howard, chairman; E. W. Reed, Ed Smith, C. E. Lynn and O. F. Coleman. The parsonage, which has been located on Hollywood avenue, will be moved to a new site, 3008 Cumberland avenue.

News of the Churches

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Eleventh and Burnett streets. Rev. J. S. Schwab, rabbi.
Regular services at 8 o'clock Friday evening and at 10:15 o'clock Saturday morning. Sabbath school at 10:15 Sunday morning.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 201 Brown building, 902½ Lamar street, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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 p. m.

SACRED HEART
1501 Ninth street. Father Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B., pastor. Father J. H. Untereiner, assistant.
Services at 6:30, 8 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. Teachers' and parents' Sunday school at 7:30 p. m. Benediction at the close.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "The Lord's Supper." Evening service at 8 o'clock in the tent at Hayes and Kenesaw streets, where Elder Ellis Kreager is conducting a revival.
Week-day services: There will be no services in the church building throughout the week because of the revival on Hayes street, but Mr. Kreager will speak each evening at 8 in the tent.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.
Sunday services: A revival will begin Sunday in a tent just back of the church, led by Perry F. Evans, evangelist of Fort Worth. Morning service at 11 o'clock, evening service at 8.
Meetings each evening through the week at 8 o'clock. Special music under the direction of Mr. Hall of Temple.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:40. The sermon will be the first in a series on "The Wonders of Pentecost," on the theme of "The Wonder of the Tongues of Fire." Evening service Forum and Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30.
Week-day meetings: Fifth Monday district missionary meeting at the First Christian church, Vernon, at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning, with more than 100 attending from Wichita Falls. Vanguard class picnic at 7 p. m. Monday. Devotions, pictures and lecture on "Our Church Serving in a Thousand Ways in America," by Dr. Bash at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:45 p. m. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Church orchestra practice at 7:30 p. m. Saturday.
Special music Sunday morning: Anthem, "Te Deum in C" (Frank); violin duet, "The Old Refrain" (Kreisler), Miss Monterrey Lewis and Miss Bernice Ewing, with Miss Ruby Jane Ewing at the piano. Evening, chorus of 40 boys and girls from Alamo school, singing "Duke Street," "Stars of a Summer Night" and "Faith of Our Fathers."

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. W. D. Cook, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Behold the Man." Evening sermon at 8 o'clock. Junior league at 2 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day meetings: W. M. S. at the church at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Bible study at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, on the subject of "Impenitence."

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett street. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45, with sermon by Dr. A. A. Duncan of Dallas.
Mid-week meetings: Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.
Special music Sunday: Morning organ prelude, Mrs. F. R. Collard; solo, "My Redeemer and My Lord," (Buck), Mrs. P. M. Cordell; organ offertory, Mrs. Collard. Evening, organ prelude and offertory, Mrs. Collard; vocal solo, R. E. Shepherd.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 enthT street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9.45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by F. L. Young.

FLORAL HTS. PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Witnesses of the Resurrection." Junior Christian endeavor at 7 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 8. The pastor will preach on "Compromise with Evil."
Week-day services: The general committee will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Topic, "The Character of Christ." Boys' club at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Junior choir meeting at 4:15 p. m. Friday. Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Mrs. B. B. Woodall's special number at the piano Sunday morning will be "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan).

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:40. There will be no Bible study at night, as the Walther league of the local congregation, with those of neighboring congregations, will have a joint rally at St. Paul's church, Vernon, in the afternoon.
Week-day meetings: The convention committee will meet in the social room at 7:30 p. m. Monday. The choir will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. The Tabitha society will have its monthly business and social meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. A. T. Kramer and Mrs. Charles Kroettinger as hostesses.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street, Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Theme: "Three Eras in a Christian Life." Evening worship at 7:30. Theme, "The Final Advent of Christ." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day meetings: Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Study class in the B. Y. P. U. manual Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Real Religion the Happy Life." Senior endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45. Sermon subject, "Good News."
Special music Sunday: Morning, offertory anthem, "Invocation" (Rockwell); "Father in Heaven" (Handel), Mrs. Gaines B. Hall and choir. Evening, selections by the male quartet and choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Pastors, Dr. Nat F. Grafton and Rev. Daniel F. Grieder.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon, "My Creed," Mr. Grieder. Dr. H. L. Weber, medical missionary in Africa, will speak at the evening service at 7:45. Junior Christian endeavor at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day meetings: Prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Offertoire in F" (Read); anthem by the choir, "Great is the Lord and Marvelous" (Diggle); quartet, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker), Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Miss Katherine Sullivan, Paul von Allmen and Daniel E. Grieder; "Organ Postlude in C" (Hosmer). Evening, organ prelude, "Eventide" (Meale); anthem, "Light at Evening Time" (Stults); organ postlude, "Triumphal March" (Wachs). Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist.

HIGHLAND HTS. CHRISTIAN
Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50, with sermon by Dr. Packard on "Getting the World's Wave-Length." Junior Intermediate and senior Christian endeavor at 6:30. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Dr. Packard.
Week-day meetings: Prayer service at 7:45 Wednesday. Orchestra and choir rehearsal at 7 and 8 o'clock respectively, Thursday night.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
Tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Concert by the church orchestra at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor on "An Uncomfortable Religion." Junior Epworth league at 3 p. m. Senior league at 7. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Knowing Jesus Christ."
Week-day meetings: Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts meet at 8 p. m. Friday. Orchestra rehearsal at the home of the director, Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor, at 8 p. m. Friday.

GRACE METHODIST
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, with sermon by the pastor on "The Hungry Multitudes." Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. The annual election of officers will be held after the devotional program. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Method of Reform."
Week-day meetings: On Monday evening supper will be served at the church, after which there will be a program and reception for the new members of the church. Mid-week service at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem by the choir, "Sing Unto the Lord" (Clark); trio, "Hear Our Prayer," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher, Mrs. A. F. White and R. J. Gaines. Evening, anthem, "Exalt His Name" (Scholfield), mixed quartet number. Organ numbers at both services by Mrs. Carrie E. Wilcox.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Lamar streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50, with sermon by the pastor on "The Minister's Ideal." Evening worship at 7:45, with sermon on "The Man who Missed Prayer Meeting." Junior league at 3 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Ansil Lynn Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day meetings: All-day meeting of the W. M. S. beginning at 10:45 Monday. Mid-week prayer service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, led by the pastor. Neighborhood visitations from 3 to 5 p. m. Thursday and Friday. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. "Church family" dinner at 6:30 p. m. Friday. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem by the choir, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod); violin solo, "Invocation" (Owen-Kreisler), Stanley M. Raub. Evening, anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Coerne), Joel H. MacGregor and choir; quartet, "My Anchor Holds" (Towner), F. M. Hansen, Joel MacGregor, E. F. Bohmfalk and H. W. Gray; organ numbers by Mrs. J. W. Akin, Jr., Joel H. MacGregor, choir director.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Broadway at Sixth street. Rev. C. S. Holley, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. with sermons by the Rev. W. H. Roper. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior league at 7 p. m.
Week-day meetings: Ladies aid at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar streets, Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. The Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor of the South Side Baptist church, will preach at both services in the absence of the pastor. Junior, intermediate, senior and adult B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m.
Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Deege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Junior services at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. I. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day meetings: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. Fidelis class meeting with Mrs. F. W. Strum at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Sunday school board meeting at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the third Sunday after Easter: Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school at 9:30. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector at 11. Subject, "The Inner Conflict." Evening prayer and sermon at 8 o'clock. Subject, "The Challenge of the Church."
Week-day meetings: Emma B. Childers guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Woman's guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. Fred T. Datson guild at the home of Mrs. H. N. Seevers at 3 p. m. Monday. Holy communion at 9:30 a. m. Thursday. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Confirmation classes in the rector's study at 10 a. m. Tuesday, and 5 p. m. Friday and Saturday.
Special music for Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Hosanna" (Wachs); Venite (Crotch), Te Deum (Alter); Jubilate (Aldrich); offertory anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts), F. P. McDougal and choir; postlude, "Festival March" (Smart). Evening, Nunc Dimittis (Turle); offertory, organ solo, "The Swan" (Saint Saens). Miss Florence Sammons, organist and director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST
3003 York street. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the Rev. W. W. Rivers, evangelist. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Meetings at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. each day during the week. The Rev. W. W. Rivers will preach and C. P. Mosley will conduct the music.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
Buchanan street and Avenue F. Rev. W. H. Albertson, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Subjects, morning, "Paying the Price;" evening, "Why I Want to Go to Heaven."
Week-day meetings: W. M. S. at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Beginning Monday evening at 7:45 at the church there will be a B. Y. P. U. training school, continuing through Friday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENT
Courthouse basement, Judge Gwinn's courtroom.
Sunday service: Bible study at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Rev. S. A. Barnes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11, with sermon by the pastor.
Week-day meetings: Prayer service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The Floral Heights church will entertain the district conference Tuesday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Sing Praise to God" (Thomas Merritt); solo, "Calvary" (Rodney), Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; organ numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, "Jubilate Deo" (Silver) and "A Sketch" (Stibbens). Evening, quartet number by Mrs. George Thorburn, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson, Lester F. Aldrich and P. G. Evans.

Good Citizenship Meet of Churches Iowa Park Sunday

IOWA PARK, Texas, April 28.—A union service of all the churches of the town will be held Sunday evening at the First Baptist church. Talks will be made on the subject of good citizenship by the pastors. The Rev. George A. Weems, who has recently become pastor of the First Christian church, will be welcomed by the Rev. E. S. Lowrance, in the name of the pastors of the town.

LAYMAN OF GRACE M. E. CHURCH DELEGATE TO GENERAL CONFERENCE

H. L. Hunter of the Grace Methodist church will leave Monday for Kansas City to attend the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which will be in session during the month of May. The general conference meets every four years. This is the second time Mr. Hunter has been a delegate from the Oklahoma conference, five laymen being selected to represent the conference.

RECEPTION AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH FOR MEMBERS

New members of the Grace Methodist church will be honor guests at a reception at the church Monday evening.

Supper will be served at an early hour, after which there will be a program and the reception.

Galveston to Germany
via HOUSTON · HAVANA · VIGO · BOULOGNE
Sailings S. S. "SEYDLITZ" MAY 5 S. S. "SEYDLITZ" JULY 3
S. S. "DERFFLINGER" JUNE 2 S. S. "SEYDLITZ" OCTOBER 15
Cabin Class · Tourist Third Cabin
Also regular service from NEW YORK to ENGLAND FRANCE · IRELAND and GERMANY
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The nationally famous PREMIER DUPLEX
is joined by two smaller Premier Cleaners
PREMIER PIC-UP and PREMIER JUNIOR
Now there's a Premier for every purse and purpose. The Premier Pic-Up at $20. The Premier Junior at $40. And the Premier Duplex at $60. All three have double-action—super-suction and a motor-driven brush. And in each cleaner both brush and motor are mounted in ball bearings—they never need oiling.
Home demonstration with no obligation. Convenient terms.
Premier Pic-up — Premier Pic-Up takes the dust and dirt out of stair carpets, automobile and furniture upholstery, davenports, mattresses, cushions and everything. Has a three-foot extension handle to clean carpets, rugs and draperies.
Premier Junior — Premier Junior is the favorite for small homes, apartments and bungalows. Just like the Premier Duplex but ⅔ its size. Complete set of attachments included in its price.
Premier Duplex — Premier Duplex is the nationally famous cleaner which has never been surpassed for excellence and performance.

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If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggist's or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 3679 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

ACES UP!

The Fact Story of American Aviators In The World War

By The Noted Writer
JOHN KNOX

THERE was a hasty scramble for positions of vantage on the roofs of the few remaining roofs in the village of Souilly. Those who had field glasses were still focusing them when a wild yell greeted a huge burst of flame in the sky toward Dun. As the watching balloon men whooped and slapped each other on the back another blaze burst out, two miles to the east of the first. This was unprecedented speed, even for the famous Luke!

While the astounded officers were staring at each other, searching for words to comment on this miracle, a still wilder yell drew their eyes to the north again. A third German balloon had burst into flames another mile to the east and for the first time in the history of the war three balloons burning at once made a ghastly brightness over miles of battle-scarred terrain.

Along the allied lines, sentries sprang to the alert and officers and men tumbled out of dugouts as a storm of fire burst from the German guns. The tremendous roar of cannon and machine guns mounted to the diapason of drumfire which usually preceded an attack in force—but not a shell fell on the Allied lines! It seemed as though the German army had turned its weapons against itself in some sudden frenzy of destruction.

What had happened? For the first time in the marvelous story of Frank Luke, we have no report from him to tell the details of that holocaust. The facts have been slowly gathered from German, French and American soldiers who saw parts of that tragic struggle in the sky and a group of elderly French peasants in the little town of Murvaux, far behind the enemy lines, have helped to piece out the tale.

When Luke appeared above the German line he had an escort, but not of American planes. A flight of ten Fokkers had cruised all day waiting for his usual raid. As one flight exhausted its fuel another group of ten went aloft to take over the ceaseless patrol. Toward evening the German vigilence on the ground and in the air was redoubled; orders had come direct from the high command. This daring American who swooped alone out of the evening sky to throw miles of weary soldiers into tumult and disorganization by his seemingly effortless destruction of the fatherland's planes and balloons must be stopped. So great a force must be kept in the air that he would be killed or driven away before his accurate guns had added any more victims to his already long list.

An Air Battle Without a Parallel

The German Fokkers plunged to the attack the moment they sighted Luke's Spad, but he didn't wait for them. Darting at the point of their wedge, one plane against ten, Luke sent the two leading Fokkers down in flames. The others drew aside in pardonable hesitation but not for long—the kaiser's flyers were real fighting men. They rallied quickly and the survivors returned to the attacks on the lone American. Wild elation filled their hearts as they saw him slip sideways into the spinning dive that had marked the end of so many air battles. Their elation turned to rage as they saw him straighten out as he was about to crash on the ground below. Their feelings can be imagined as they saw his awkward fall change into a sweeping dive at the line of balloons they had been ordered to protect. Quickly they raced to intercept him but too late; as they dove, the first balloon sank flaming through the air. With the third victory in as many minutes to his credit, Luke turned on his pursuers with roaring guns, driving them back to a safer altitude before he plunged on the second balloon.

By this time every German gun on the ground was firing at Luke as fast as the gunners could load. Fearing the fire of their own guns, the Fokkers flew above Luke as he plunged through the inferno of gun fire to send the second balloon down in flames. Still followed by the Fokkers, their numbers being rapidly augmented as every German plane in the region climbed into the sky, Luke swept on through the rising crescendo of fire toward the third balloon. As he dove to attack, his plane was seen to leap sideways and almost go into a spin, but in a moment it had resumed its wild course and the third balloon joined the other two in the four-mile conflagration.

All along the line, German officers screamed orders and regiment after regiment of infantry went into action, pumping their rifles at the low-scudding airplane. Eye-witnesses say that thousands of men and guns were firing madly in the effort to bring Luke down; this was the firing that puzzled the Allied officers and men who thought it the prelude to an attack on them by the German army. The German army was in action; that much was true—but they were fighting one man.

With no more balloons in sight and the Fokkers maintaining a safe distance above and to the rear, Luke turned on his enemies below. Swooping low over the village of Murvaux, he fired both his guns into a company of infantry which was shooting at him from the market place, killing a half dozen Germans and wounding as many more. Flying still lower he sprayed another company on a road leading into the village, again on a road leading into the village, again leaving a trail of death.

His Engine Fails.

For once his engine wouldn't respond and he didn't make his usual zooming climb away from the ground to seek his own lines. Instead, he flew lower and lower, looked at them and at the cool refreshing water only a few steps away. Then he turned back to his plane and tore the automatic loose from its straps as the first Germans drew near to him. There were a few shots and a flurry of struggling bodies as the thronging enemies closed in—and then the watching peasants of Murvaux could see no more.

Major Hartney, Captain Grant and their men waited long and in vain that night. Early in the evening the excited telephone calls from the 7th Balloon company had reported the dropping of the note and the three flaming wrecks in the sky. Later calls had poured in as other witnesses telephoned their stories and congratulations. Cars whirred up in the night as flyers from other American and French squadrons drove up to the congratulate the victor.

Hours went by without bringing a word from anyone who had seen Luke after the last balloon went down. With telephone receivers strapped to their ears Hartney and Grant called every airdrome for miles and then settled down to the long task of patiently calling every front line station in the search for news.

The Ace of Aces Is Missing.

Dawn found the mystery still unsolved. Some of the heavy-eyed flyers were snatching a few hours of rest; others still walked the landing field, their eyes scanning the sky. Over against a hangar a group of mechanics sat silently as their all-night vigil turned into a daylight watch. The hours dragged by and night came again with the silence still unbroken.

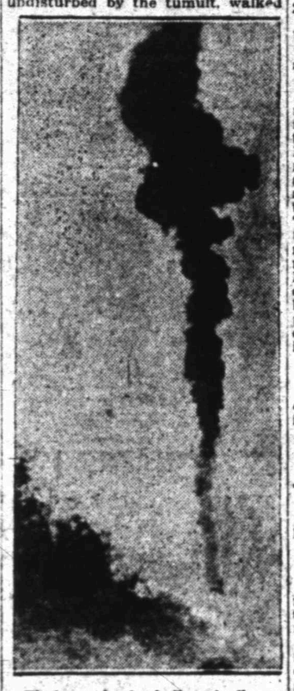
Days grew to weeks and months. Pershing smashed through to Sedan, the kaiser fled to Holland, the miracle of armistice day came to pass and still no word as to Luke's fate except a brief report through the International Red Cross at Geneva saying that he had been killed.

All that reached Phoenix was the cold official statement that "Second Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., is listed as missing in action." Mails from France were slow and uncertain. Empires were crumbling and armies were dying; there was little hope that out of this turmoil could come any interest in the fate of a lone second lieutenant.

Armistice day saw Phoenix, like all the world, in a delirium of joy at the end of the long slaughter. Whistles screamed, bells clanged and the streets were thronged with cheering crowds wild with the relief born of the knowledge that their sons and brothers and sweethearts were safe; and war was over.

A mail carrier on his daily round, undisturbed by the tumult, walked up the path to the door of the Luke home with a letter in his hand—a letter that bore French postmark and that had been long on its way.

Previous installments in this amazing narrative described Lieutenant Luke's boyhood, his training as a pursuit pilot, his first air battle with an enemy plane and the first story of his victories in destroying three German balloons—two in a single day. The next day, September 15, 1918, with incredible valor Luke destroyed two more balloons and won the proud distinction of being an Ace. This amazing record was maintained on the 16th with two more balloons and on the 18th he achieved astounding victories by destroying two balloons and three enemy planes in a single day. A record unparalled in any army. The installment ends with Luke still far in enemy territory with a disabled engine. He is trapped! A bullet had drained his tank. Cutting in his reserve supply and pumping with one hand, Lieutenant Luke got his engine going and escaped the throng of enemy planes. As he passed over the lines, he saw a German plane pursued by two French planes. Diving sharply, he sent it crashing down. On the morning of September 19th, 1918, the news flashed along the front that a new American Ace of Aces had ascended the throne. With thirteen officially credited victories, Lieutenant Luke has passed Captain Edward Rickenbacker. Congratulations poured in. Distinguished Service Cross with palm and given an undesired three days leave but was recalled September 26th. Late in the afternoon of September 27 an aviator swooped low over an American port at Souilly and dropped a note signed "Luke," asking them to observe certain enemy balloons at five minutes after five.



Photograph of a balloon in flames on the American front. The Germans destroyed 31 of our balloons. We "got" 71 of theirs.

CHAPTER IX

Written on the stationery of the air corps, the brief letter offered little relief to the harassed minds of the Luke family—for the previous letter to which it referred had never been delivered.

HEADQUARTERS
27th AERO SQUADRON
First Pursuit Group, American E. F.

October 16th, 1918.

Mr. Frank Luke, Sr.,
2200 W. Monroe St.
Phoenix, Arizona.

My dear Friend:—

Am returning to you the last monthly pay voucher of your son. By proper endorsement you will be able to cash same.

Am sorry that no further information than I have already written is available, but we are just as strong in our beliefs.

Respectfully,
Alfred A. Grant,
Captain, Air Service, U. S. A.,
(1 enc.) Commanding.

Anxious to clear the mystery, on the following day Mr. Luke wrote to Captain Grant. It was a letter with a note of pathos that was all too common in those fateful days of 1918.

ARIZONA CLUB
Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 12, 1918.

Captain Grant,
27th Aerial Squadron,
France.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of October 16th, also check enclosed for $184 for my son, Frank Luke, Jr., service for September.

You state in your letter that you are still of the same belief concerning my son reported missing as written in a previous letter. We did not get any other letter from you.

I assure you it would be a great comfort to get a letter from you telling us something of our boy.

Sincerely yours,
Frank Luke,
2200 West Monroe St.,
Phoenix, Arizona.

This letter did not reach Captain Grant until December 5th, when he answered it with a complete account of Frank's last day as he then knew it.

In the meantime the army mails carried other letters concerning the missing aviator, although none of them bore any news of his actual fate. While Luke was in the midst of his career Captain Grant had forwarded the following recommendation "through military channels"—

27th AERO SQUADRON ....
First Pursuit Camp Air Service—
American E. F.
A. P. O. 774

September 18th, 1918.

From: C. O. 27th Aero Squadron, Air Service.
To: Chief Air Service, First Army, American E. F. (Through Military Channels).
Subject: Recommendation for promotion of 2nd Lt. Frank Luke, Jr., Air Service.

1. I hereby recommend 2nd Lieut. FRANK LUKE, Jr., Air Service, U. S. A., to be a First Lieutenant, complying with G. O. 144, G. H. Q., American E. F.

(a) FRANK LUKE, Jr., 2nd Lieut. 27th Aero Squadron, Air Service.
(b) First Lieutenant, Air Service, U. S. Army.
(c) Vacancy exists in the new squadrons now being organized.
(d) Physical report enclosed.

2. This officer has never been recommened for promotion, either in America or while a member of the American Expeditionary Force. Lieut. Luke has, during his assignment to this Squadron, proved himself to be a pilot of rare ability, skill and judgment. He has distinguished himself on the Chateau Thierry and St. Mihiel sectors. In the number of victories Lieut. Luke now ranks first among all aviators now in the American Air Service. By cool judgment and disregard of personal danger, coupled with a high sense of duty, this officer has proved that he is a man bearing out the best traditions of our service.

ALFRED A. GRANT,
1st Lieut., Air Service, U. S. A.

This faded letter now in the war department files bears the following endorsement:

HEADQUARTERS
FIRST PURSUIT GROUP
Air Service, American E. F.
September 18th, 1918.

To: Chief of Air Service, First Army, American E. F.

1. Forwarded, recommending approval.

H. E. Hartney,
Major Air Service, U. S. A.,
Commanding.

Major Hartney evidently wasted no time as his endorsement bears the same date as does Grant's recommendation.

For once, "military channels" failed to keep up with the march of events. Luke's promotion was granted, but, alas, too late. His appointment to the grade of first lieutenant was made on November 6th, 1918. The unclaimed commission was revoked more than a year later on November 11th, 1919.

On November 3rd, with the German armies in flight and the end of the war only a few days away, Captain Grant wrote another letter. Still without news of Luke's fate, he turned over the leaves of the missing flyer's record and came to a decision which few officers are ever called upon to make. It involved an additional honor for Frank Luke. The armies of the world have many decorations which are given in recognition of valor; medals are a part of war, and the soldiers and sailors of the United State won their share of such decorations in 1917 and 1918.

The Supreme Award.

There is one decoration which is never given except under the conditions of the most extraordinary heroism. Only ninety of these medals were won by Americans in the late war and only one was awarded to an aviator. That award was made at the suggestion of Captain Grant as set forth in the following letter—

HEADQUARTERS
27th AERO SQUADRON, A. S.
First Pursuit Group,
American E. F.
November 3rd, 1918.

From: Commanding Officer.
To: Chief Air Service, First Army, American E. F.
(Through Military Channels)
Subject: Recommendation for Medal of Honor.

1. I recommend that Second Lieutenant Frank Luke, Jr., Air Service, U. S. A., be awarded the Medal of Honor for gallantry in action and for exceptionally meritorious service under the following circumstances.

2. Twelve of the most noteworthy examples being:

(a) August 16th, 1918, he attacked a formation of five enemy machines, bringing down one. Vicinity of Failly.

(b) September 12, 1918, he attacked an enemy balloon at 8h9 in the vicinity of Marieulles, destroying it.

(c) September 14, 1918, at 10h00 assisted in destroying a balloon near Boinville.

(d) September 14, 1918, at 17h25 he succeeded in destroying a balloon in the vicinity of Buzy which was being protected by eight Fokker machines.

(e) September 15, 1918, between 17h05 and 17h25 he succeeded in destroying two balloons in the vicinity of Boinville and Bois d'Hingry.

(f) September 15, 1918, at 19h50 he destroyed an enemy balloon Northeast of Verdun and Chaumont.

(g) September 16, 1918, between 19h03 and 19h15, he destroyed an enemy balloon near Reville and assisted in destroying one near Romagne-sous-les-Cotes.

(h) September 18, 1918, between 16h40 and 17h05 he destroyed two enemy balloons in the vicinity of Labeauville and single-handed destroyed three enemy planes in less than ten minutes.

(i) September 26, 1918, he attacked, with two others, a formation of five enemy planes and succeeded in destroying one while being attacked by two others. This was at 17h55.

(j) September 28, 1918, at 6h05 he destroyed an enemy balloon near Bantheville.

(k) September 29, 1918, between 17h05 and 17h12 in the vicinity of Avecourt he destroyed three balloons single-handed.

3. The next of kin of this officer is Frank Luke, Sr., 2200 West Monroe street, Phoenix, Arizona.

4. Lieutenant Luke joined the squadron July 26, 1918, and was reported missing in action September 29, 1918.

ALFRED A. GRANT,
Captain, Air Service, U. S. A.



German Albatross plane taken at the moment it was attacking a British machine.
(Courtesy U. S. Air Corps)

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.

Making Diet Changes With the Times.

A good habit is just as hard to form as a bad one, and likewise just as difficult to change as a bad practice.



The willingness to experiment with new ideas is the crowning glory of human achievement!

There was a time when the one who attempted a change from established custom was looked upon as a heretic, and was shunned by other members of the tribe.

The housewife is often content to feed the family upon the same foods day after day, only because it is the easiest way. It takes effort to think up new ways of hygienic cooking, and the tired cook, enervated by bad eating habits herself, is satisfied to use the frying pan rather than go to the trouble of cooking a roast, or learning how to use the steam pressure cooker.

Many housekeepers still use the old fashioned broom, and avoid the vacuum cleaner as if it were an invitation of the devil. Men used to be too lazy to shave off their beards, making the feeble excuse that it was bad for the throat to be clean shaven. Some still claim that it is wrong to shave because God intended the flowing beard for man's protection and "decoration!"

This clinging to habits of the past is mostly because of mental inertia and the fact that it takes a certain amount of physical and mental effort to change to new habits, even when they appear to be good ones!

The plea is made by some that what was good for their grandparents is good for them. One might as well refuse to use automobiles and elevators for the same reason!

We are living in a scientific age, and the fruits of modern science cannot be enjoyed unless we are willing to learn new ways of living which fit the new age of advancement and progress!

The pancakes of our grandfathers did not cause the same amount of trouble that they do today, with our nervous systems so highly sensatized to modern living conditions. The man who wants to succeed—be a "go getter"—cannot afford to burden himself for the day with a breakfast of sausages and hot cakes. If he is trying to sell life insurance, for example, he will be lucky to sell a $5000 policy, while the keen-minded competitor who has eaten a simple, wholesome breakfast has no difficulty in securing a client's signature to a policy twice as large!

Only a few years back the business man ate a hearty dinner in the middle of the day, and dozed away several hours of valuable time during the afternoon. If he does this today his business is bound to suffer and his rival in business, who has not thus burdened himself with heavy food, will land the coveted contract.

It is a great mistake to practice easy-going, old-fashioned habits of eating which do not fit in with the changes that have been going on in this new age of keen competition—where the plums of success can only be plucked by those who are not too lazy to reconstruct their habits of eating, exercising, and thinking, to better harmonize and to be more properly suited to the changing requirements of modern living.

Questions and Answers

Question—Marie asks—"What is the cause of peritonitis, and how long can a patient have same before death takes place?"

Answer—Peritonitis simply means inflammation of the peritoneum, which is the membrane lining the inside of your abdomen. Disease or inflammation in any of the abdominal organs can spread to the peritoneum. Peritonitis is a serious condition, but not necessarily fatal. Most deaths from peritonitis takes place after surgical operations.

Question—Mrs. B. K. asks—"Is nut margarine a good butter substitute?"

Answer—I do not know of any nut butter which is a perfect butter substitute. The nourishing part of butter is practically 100% fat, where the nut butters are usually from 40% to 60% fat. Oleomargarine is closer to a butter substitute, but any of these so-called butter substitutes are healthful foods if used in the proper manner.

Question—W. N. H. asks—"Will you kindly tell me if a radium pad will help cure one of stomach trouble, such as belching gas and ulcers?"

Answer—Those who specialize in the treatment of disease by the use of radium do not use it in the treatment of ulcers or to get rid of flatulence. It is used principally to burn off warts or moles, and in the treatment of various types of cancer. It is used for its destructive power. The theory is that it destroys degenerating tissue more quickly than normal tissue. It is a very dangerous element to use and should only be used by a skilled physician who is a specialist in the use of radium.

Don't Make a Toy Out of Baby
"Babies Have Nerves"

By RUTH BRITTAIN



Much of the nervousness in older children can be traced to the overstimulation during infancy, caused by regarding baby as a sort of animated toy for the amusement of parents, relatives and friends. Baby may be played with, but not for more than a quarter of an hour to an hour daily. Beyond that, being handled, tickled, caused to laugh or even scream, will sometimes result in vomiting, and invariably causes irritability, crying or sleeplessness.

Fretfulness, crying and sleeplessness from this cause can easily be avoided by treating baby with more consideration, but when you just can't see what is making baby restless or upset, better give him a few drops of pure, harmless Castoria. It's amazing to see how quickly it calms baby's nerves and soothes him to sleep; yet it contains no drugs or opiates. It is purely vegetable—the recipe is on the wrapper. Leading physicians prescribe it for colic, cholera, diarrhea, constipation, gas on stomach and bowels, feverishness, loss of sleep and all other "upsets" of babyhood. Over 25 million bottles used a year shows its overwhelming popularity.

With each bottle of Castoria, you get a book on Motherhood, worth its weight in gold. Look for Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package so you'll get genuine Castoria. There are many imitations. —Adv.

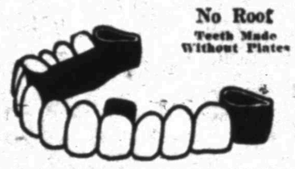
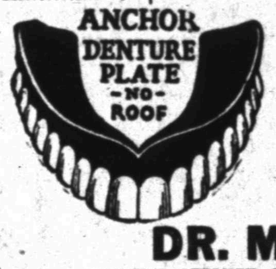
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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White Crowns, porcelain, very best.....$5.00 Up
Best Silver Fillings.....$1.00 Up
Teeth Extracted by specialist.....$1.00
Painless Extraction of Teeth
We absolutely guarantee to extract your teeth without pain (or no pay) by our modern method of blocking the nerve, so there will be absolutely no pain about the extraction, and absolutely harmless—to old or young—the scientific application to the surrounding tissue—and you feel no pain when your teeth are taken out.
ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE -NO- ROOF

BEST TEETH
A scientifically constructed roofless plate gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Anchored firmly by suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. So natural in appearance. Can not be had elsewhere.
Special One-Day Service for Out-of-Town People
Painless Dental Work
By our modern method of nerve blocking is an absolute success. Why not have your work done painlessly? Special one-day service for out-of-town people.
WARNING—Be sure you get in our office. Look for 710½ Indiana Ave.
EXAMINATION FREE
Positively No Students
Lady Attendant
DR. MANNING
DIRECTLY OPPOSITE NOBLE-LITTLE HARDWARE CO.
And Over Josa Dickson's 710½ Indiana Avenue
All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water
Lady Nurse to Wait On You
HOURS—8:00 to 6:00 Daily—Sundays 9:00 to 12:00 Noon

ATTENTION!
$20 TEETH Plates $20
THIS MEANS FULL UPPER AND LOWER
Guaranteed for 20 Years
This offer is good for 30 days beginning Monday, April 30th.
One day service to out of town patients.
GRAVES, The Dentist
Between City National Bank and Telephone Company
Phone 7258 All other work accordingly 812½ Scott Ave.

FORMAL OPENING
Scott Avenue Candy Shop
AND
J. Marshall Franklin's
Domino Parlor
812 Scott Avenue
Monday, April 30
CHESS—CHECKERS—DOMINOES
$5.00 Straw Hats are the prizes to be awarded contestants for the highest average score of first twenty games played in week, beginning April 30, ending May 5, 1928.
New and Neat Equipment Throughout
Baseball scores of National, American, Southern and Texas Leagues via ticker—direct connection with special Western Union baseball wire.
Phone 7779

300 SOUTHERNERS TO ATTEND DEMO MEET

HOUSTON, Texas, April 29. (UP) Nearly 300 Georgians, North Carolinians and South Carolinians will attend the national Democratic convention, according to Harlee Branch of the Atlanta Journal. Branch was in Houston making arrangements for the delegations.