WEATHER FORECAST

Wichita Falls and vicinity: Showers Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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TWO KILLED CEDAR HILL SHOOTING

Mrs. R. R. Fisk Wins Texas Women's Golf Championship

FIGHTING FINISH OF WICHITA FALLS ENTRY EARNS VICTORY OVER MRS. HUNTER BY ONE UP

COUNTRY CLUB, SAN ANTONIO, May 2. (AP)—The 1931 Texas Woman's Golf association state championship will rest in Wichita Falls for at least a year. Mrs. R. R. Fisk, Wichita Falls, defeated Mrs. Ruth Hunter, Dallas, Saturday for the state title one up, 36 holes, in a dramatic finish. Mrs. Hunter missed a 10-foot putt on the 36th green.

In the morning round Mrs. Fisk, at the 13th green, had a four up lead, but Mrs. Hunter rallied and they made the turn all square. In the afternoon round Mrs. Hunter went one up at the 19th, and stayed there until the 34th where Mrs. Fisk won to square the match. She then won the 35th and halved the 36th to win the title.

Pitch Shots Win

When the critics gather around and pick the championship match to shreds for flaws and flawless shots, they will find that a day of uncanny pitch shots, which failed her for a few holes, but returned when she needed them most, saved the match and title for Mrs. Fisk.

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CLIMATE HERE CALLED IDEAL FOR DAIRYING

J. C. Penney Urges Need For Purebred Sires in Talk Here

SEES EVIDENCE OF RETURN OF FARMING

Visitor to Leave Sunday After Address Before Bible Class

Characterising the Wichita valley climate as being "ideally right for dairy cattle," J. C. Penney, chairman of the board of the J. C. Penney company, told an audience at the Memorial auditorium Saturday afternoon that there is "welcome evidence that the business of agriculture is returning to the place it once occupied, that of being the foundation industry of this section."

In a detailed discussion of dairy problems, Mr. Penney stressed the need of purebred sires for the improvement of dairy herds. He declared also that it is necessary to cull unprofitable cows if herds are to be profitable. The use of purebred sires, Mr. Penney continued, however, can bring about improvements of herds with successive generations.

Mr. Penney is to deliver one other address before his departure from Wichita Falls about noon Sunday. At 9:30 a. m. Sunday he is to address a joint meeting of the Raymond Myers and A. H. Carrigan Men's Bible classes of the First Presbyterian church. An invita-

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BRITISH NAVAL UNIT TO PAY VISIT TO GERMANY FIRST TIME IN 17 YEARS

LONDON, May 2. (AP)—For the first time in 17 years a British naval unit will visit Germany this summer. The admiralty announced today it had accepted an invitation from the German government and that the H. M. S. Dorsetshire and the H. M. S. Norfolk would pay an unofficial call at Kiel from July 4 to July 11.

The last time such a thing happened was in June, 1914. Kaiser Wilhelm in the uniform of a German admiral visited the British flagship King George V in Kiel harbor and his flag was flown from the ship while he was aboard.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, irregular; U. S. Steel and American Can rally briskly from new lows.
Bonds, heavy; rails recede.
Curb, irregular; rally follows selling.
Foreign exchanges heavy; sterling and French franc steady.
Cotton lower; southern selling.
Sugar steady; better spot situation.
Coffee lower; easier Brazilian markets.

CHICAGO

Wheat firm; large farm board sales to exporters bullish Canadian weather.
Corn steady; decreased country offerings.
Cattle steady.
Hogs steady.

TWO CHILDREN KILLED MOTHER BADLY INJURED IN KEROSENE EXPLOSION

SULLIVAN, Ind., May 2. (INS)—Two children were killed and their mother was seriously injured in an explosion caused by the pouring of kerosene into a kitchen stove here today.

The dead were Ruth Miller, 2; and her brother, Roy, 4.

Mrs. Albert Miller, who poured the kerosene, was in a serious condition at a local hospital.

The husband was at work in a coal mine near here when the tragedy occurred.

LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF DR. BROOKS

WACO, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Slight hope for recovery of Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, president of Baylor university, was given Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock by physicians who at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon operated on the noted educator at a Waco hospital. In an agreed statement the physicians said their incision revealed malignant disease which left little hope for recovery.

Dr. Brooks returned six weeks ago from Battle Creek, where he had spent seven weeks under observation in the Mayo Brothers sanitarium. Doctors there advised him to return to Texas and a "rest" at Marlin. Since that time he has grown steadily weaker and was brought here Friday for an emergency operation, which was performed late today.

Dr. Brooks last summer made an extended tour of Iceland and the Scandinavian countries, the trip having been undertaken in hope of bolstering up his strength.

MILWAUKEE MAN SHOT BY AUTOIST HE HELPED GET CAR FROM DITCH

KENOSHA, Wis., May 2. (INS)—Donald McAuley, 37, of Milwaukee, today was held here in connection with the shooting of Arthur Millies, 44, also of Milwaukee, who was reported dying from a bullet wound inflicted by a motorist to whom he had played the part of a "good Samaritan" in helping him out of a ditch. Mrs. Millies was with her husband.

SHREVEPORT CONTRACTOR INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

SHREVEPORT, La., May 2. (AP)—J. C. Tippett, Shreveport oil contractor, was injured early today when his car left the road near Greenwood as he was returning from the East Texas oil fields. Tonight he was at a hospital here, where it was said that his injuries were not critical.

Tippett was found by Clanton Mayfield, negro truck driver for a grocery company, lying unconscious beside the road. His car had run off the road at a curve and overturned in the ditch.

HEAD OF BISHOPS

BISHOP SAM R. HAY

Elected president of College of Bishops of the Methodist church, South, when Bishop James Cannon Jr. made no claim to right of succession.

BISHOPS ELECT SAMUEL R. HAY AS PRESIDENT

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2. (UP)—Bishop Samuel Ross Hay of San Antonio, Texas, was elected president of the college of bishops of the Methodist church, South, in the annual meetng here, settling the controversy over whether Bishop James Cannon Jr., should be installed in the post according to the rule of rotation.

Protests against election of Bishop Cannon has been read before a "star chamber session" of the college, referring back to a controversy between him and the church which emanated from his activities in the political campaign during the last general election.

Bishop Cannon issued a formal statement calling the election of Hay entirely according to proper construction of the rules of the college and disclaiming any right to the position.

DAUGHTER OF JAPANESE SERVANTS BENEFICIARY OF INCOME ON ESTATE

MEDIA, Pa., May 2. (INS)—A 19-year-old Japanese girl, the daughter of servants, is the beneficiary today of income from a $300,000 estate, left her by the will of her foster-father, William B. Adamson.

The girl is Puki Hale Adamson, the daughter of Motogoro and Mitsu, at one time servants in the Adamson home. She was raised in the Adamson family and a few years ago when her parents returned to Japan the girl stayed here. Adamson had no children and he adopted Puki.

In the event of her death without heirs, a $100,000 trust fund, will be created for the support of her mother in Japan, the will provides.

? ? QUESTIONABLE ? ? BUT TRUE

ERMINE CHANGES COLOR—BROWN TO WHITE

THE ermine is a kind of weasel found in northern Europe, and Asia. It thrives on small animal food such as rats, mice, moles, birds and bird eggs. In the summer an ermine's fur is yellowish brown, while in winter it is pure white, but the tip of its tail is always black. Most of this fur is brought from Siberia, Alaska, Norway and Lapland. In making this fur up, the black tail tips are set into the white fur. Ermine is used extensively for ladies' garments, while in some countries kings, judges and other high officials' robes are always of ermine. One of the greatest department stores today in the Classified Want-Ad section of this newspaper. Through this section wearing apparel can be quickly bought and disposed of. Don't fail to take advantage of the bargain opportunities offered regularly through the Daily Times-Record News Want-Ads.

We will make your wants known to our over 30,000 readers. Use her want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-Taker at 4321 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Dept., Phone 4321

Open TODAY from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. for Monday's issue of The Daily Times-Record News.

Lame Duck Congress Problem as Parties Struggle for Control

By ALFRED E. SMITH

NEW YORK, May 2.—Electing a new speaker in the house of representatives in place of Speaker Longworth brings into prominence again the shortcomings of law-making under our present congressional system. Whether Democrats or Republicans control the organization of the next congress cannot shove aside the necessity to amend the constitution to abolish the lame duck session. Several weeks ago I wrote an article on what the amendment seeks to accomplish. Students of government, civic organizations and interested citizens generally have wondered why it was possible for a constructive governmental reform grounded in solid common sense to meet with approval five times in the senate of the United States, only to go down to defeat every time it reached the committee in the house of representatives.

Al E. Smith

Until the question had achieved sufficient prominence, no questions were asked. It was assumed that there was something wrong about the amendment, simply because it failed to receive the approval of what might be called the more direct representatives of the people, elected from

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WICHITA FALLS GIVEN 1932 CONVENTION OF STATE JUNIOR C. OF C.

Wichita Falls was awarded the 1932 convention of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at the state convention in progress in Dallas Saturday, according to a special dispatch to The Times.

Jerry Vinson, a past president and director of the local junior organization since it was formed, was named first vice president of the state junior chamber, according to the dispatch.

The 1932 convention probably will bring a representation of from 1,500 to 2,000 here, it was said by officials of the chamber of commerce. A delegation of about 50 from here attended the Dallas meeting.

Lud Lincoln of Waco was elected president of the state organization, and John Dunlap of Dallas was named second vice president, the dispatch said.

MAN KILLS WIFE SHOOTS ATTORNEY NEW YORK OFFICE

NEW YORK, May 2. (US)—A conference in a lawyer's office to settle domestic difficulties ended today in the murder of a young woman by her husband and the shooting of the attorney.

The slain woman was Mrs. Amy Schuster, 26 years old. She had accompanied her husband, Roy Schuster, to the office of Israel Seigel on the 14th floor of a building in the Park Row district. There they were to iron out their difficulties.

Suddenly, however, the workers in the office heard voices raised in anger. There was a momentary silence—and then came five shots in rapid succession.

Schuster, who is 33 years old, was seen, according to the police, dashing out of the office toward the elevators. He escaped.

MRS. K. M. JOHNSTON DECLARED NOT INSANE BY FLORESVILLE JURY

FLORESVILLE, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Mrs. K. M. Johnston, being tried before a jury of 12 on a plea of insanity, was found to be not insane by the jury in a verdict late today.

Mrs. Johnston is facing two charges of forgery and passing in the 81st district court here. Her attorney had entered a plea of insanity.

Since she was found to be not insane, she must stand trial on the forgery counts.

Judge W. O. Murray has set the forgery trial for next Thursday.

DISPUTE OVER WHISKY STILL ENDS FATALLY

TEXARKANA, Ark., May 2. (AP)—W. E. Wilson, 45, today was charged with first degree murder for the fatal shooting early today of Grady Smith, 19, near Mandeville. A preliminary hearing was set for Tuesday. Smith was killed instantly when shot while walking through a wood near Wilson's home.

Wilson told Sheriff Walter Harris the shooting resulted from failure of the youth's father to remove a still from his land. He said he went to the still location last night and found it had been moved only a short distance. He moved it from his land, then waited nearby.

He related that Smith became angry when he found the still had been moved and started advancing with a pistol. Wilson told officers he fired once when he thought Smith was about to shoot him.

Smith was killed instantly by buckshot. Officers found a .45 caliber pistol and an empty shell beside Smith's body.

Old Settlers at 48th Doans Picnic Plan to Mark Historic Spot

By W. L. UNDERWOOD
Staff Correspondent

DOAN'S CROSSING, Texas, May 2.—Texas history of half a century, rich in range romance and filled with the joy of remembered conquests, was vividly re-enacted Saturday under the spreading, twisted elms of Watts' grove by more than 1,000 persons assembled for the 48th annual Doans picnic sponsored by the Old Settlers association of Wilbarger county.

Saturday's attendance did not equal that registered at many times in the past at the now famous picnic gatherings at Red river's most famous crossing of the old cattle days. Bad roads in many parts of Northwest Texas, due to recent heavy rains, were largely responsible. Economic conditions were charged with having kept away some who otherwise would have been on hand. But a roll taken by Mrs. Charlie Smith, secretary of the association, showed that in spite of those handicaps, there were more than 100 persons present whose residence in Wilbarger county dates back more than 25 years. Nor could the attendance of a second 1,000 of picnickers have added to the exuberance manifested throughout the day by the host that was there.

Plan Memorial

Plans were launched Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Ross of Vernon, daughter of Mr. Doan, and historian of the association, for the erection of a statue at the Doan store site during the next few months and its unveiling on Oct. 10 of this year. Solicitation of funds for the erection of such a memento was begun Saturday. It is planned to mount upon a large granite base the sculptured figure of a cowboy pointing the herd across the river to Oklahoma. The stone will stand on the spot once occupied by the supply store.

The date selected has a double significance, it was pointed out. It will mark the 50th anniversary of the organization of Wilbarger county, and also will mark the date of the arrival of the Doan family in Wilbarger county in 1879. Among the visitors announced as being assured for the unveiling ceremony

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Mystery Surrounds Death Army Airplane Pilot of Brooks Field Find Body in Car on Lonely Road

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 2. (INS)—Police were mystified today by the death of Lieut. John C. Berry, of Brooks field, whose bullet-riddled body was found in his parked automobile early today on a lonely road near the county poor farm.

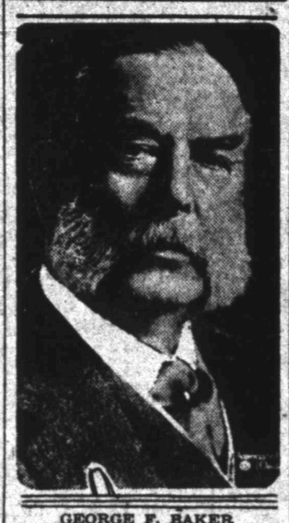
He was slumped over the steering wheel of his large coupe and an automatic service pistol was found on the seat beside him. He had been shot twice through the heart and the fact that one of the spent shells was found inside the car and another outside, led police to believe he had been slain.

Early last night, fellow-officers told police, he changed to civilian clothes and told them he was "going on a date." No one has been found who saw him between the time he left the army camp and the time his body was found.

Berry's home was in Willow Springs, S. D. He graduated from West Point three years ago and had been on duty at Dodd field, Fort Sam Houston, until he was transferred to Brooks field six weeks ago.

He was an airplane pilot.

FINANCIER DEAD



GEORGE F. BAKER

Dean of American bankers and director of the United States Steel corporation.

DEATH CLAIMS NOTED BANKER OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—George T. Baker, 91, dean of New York financiers, died at his home tonight of pneumonia. The aged financier died at 8 p. m. his secretary, Frank Rysavy, announced. He had been ill since Thursday.

George F. Baker Jr., and other relatives were with the banker at the residence, 258 Madison avenue, when death came.

A formal statement was issued some few minutes later which said: "George F. Baker passed away peacefully tonight at 8 o'clock."

The banker, regarded as the third richest man in the country, lapsed into unconsciousness late in the day. Three doctors remained constantly at his bedside to the end.

Spends Thursday at Desk

Baker returned a few weeks ago from his winter home on Jekly Island, off the Georgia coast. He then was apparently in the best of health. After spending Thursday at his desk in the First National

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EL PASO GIRL SUICIDES WHILE HER SWEETHEART HELD IN JAIL AT JUAREZ

EL PASO, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Adela Molinar, pretty 18-year-old girl, died here today. Physicians said poisoning caused her death.

In jail at Juarez, Jesus Esparza, 21, her sweetheart, wept when told Adela was dead. With another youth, he was held for questioning by Mexican authorities.

"I loved her," he said. "She was so young. I know she wanted to live. If only I could go to her funeral!"

But police said he could not attend the funeral. They gave no reason for the order, except they wanted to talk to him.

Esparza and the other youth were with the girl last night, within a few hours of the time physicians said she drank the poison at her home. Her parents found her unconscious.

PRESIDENT INDIANA INVESTMENT COMPANY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

MARION, Ind., May 2. (INS)—H. H. Blinn, 64, president of the H. H. Blinn & Son Investment company here, was found shot to death in the corridor of his office today.

A bullet had entered his head behind the right ear and another was found imbedded in a wall. A pistol, with two chambers discharged was found near the body.

The discovery was made by a postman.

Police were unable to locate anyone in the building who had heard the shots.

Investigating officers were puzzled as to whether the case was murder or suicide.

EAKER AND DAVISON ARRIVE IN PHOENIX

PHOENIX, ARIZ., May 2. (AP)—F. Trubee Davison, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation, piloted by captain Ira Eaker arrived here tonight, en route to the Pacific coast. Davison plans to spend several days in Phoenixas the guest of Lewis W. Douglas, representative in congress from arizona.

Captain Eaker will precede to San Diego returning later in the week to pick up Davison.

AGED DALLAS COUNTY MAN AND MARRIED SON SHOT TO DEATH CEDAR HILL MAN SURRENDERS

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—David W. (Duke) Sink, 61, and his son, Miles F. Sink, 32, were shot to death late today at Cedar Hill, 20 miles from Dallas. Lloyd (Red) Plummer, 25, came to Dallas and surrendered a short time later. He was charged with murder in two complaints.

The shooting, said to have resulted from an argument over payment of $1.50, occurred near the Cedar Hill postoffice, just after Plummer had emerged from a barber shop, where he had had his hair cut. Will Lay, a barber, said the Sinks came into the shop while he was cutting Plummer's hair, but left before he finished. After Plummer left, he said, he heard the men talking outside and then heard four shots.

Small Automatic Used

A .25 caliber automatic was used. One bullet struck the elder Sink in the neck and two struck his son in the abdomen. The elder man was killed instantly, his son dying a short time later. There were several eye-witnesses, but they were reluctant to discuss the shooting.

The elder Sink was a retired farmer and the younger was his only son. Miles was married and had two children. Plummer is employed by a Dallas company, but lives with his family near Cedar Hill.

Acquaintances said the younger Sink claimed Plummer owed him $1.50.

Cries When Told News

Plummer cried when deputies at the county jail told him both the Sink men were dead.

"I wouldn't have killed Duke for anything," he said. "He was just trying to help his son. I don't blame any father for that. I was just trying to knock him loose from me and the pistol went off accidentally when he was shot."

Plummer said he had attempted to avoid Miles Sink and did not fire until he had been attacked and struck more than once. Acquaintances said Miles was known over the county as a man of unusual stature and strength. Plummer is of average size. He said tonight that he had owed Miles Sink no money. County officers said Plummer had talked with them recently about a dispute with Sink.

BRIEF ILLNESS BRINGS DEATH TO T. B. COUCH

T. B. Couch, 56, oil operator here since 1919, died at his home at 609 Fillmore street late Saturday night after an illness of about two weeks. Mr. Couch came here from Houston.

During the last several years Mr. Couch has been associated with the Brown Oil company here. Most of his active career was spent in the oil business.

Surviving him, additional to the widow, are his mother, Mrs. S. M. Robinson, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Odom, of Auburntown, Tenn., and another sister, Mrs. Sam Hawkins of Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Services for Mr. Couch are to be held from the residence at 3 p. m. Monday. A Masonic service will be held. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

LAST RITES HELD FOR MAN WHO STARTED FIRST LAWTON BANK IN TENT

LAWTON, Okla., May 2.—Funeral services for Frank M. English, late president of the City National bank and one of the best known financiers of the Southwest, who died Wednesday morning at the age of 69 years, were held at the family residence at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. A mass of citizens which almost blocked the intersections attended the services. Mr. English was an '89er and established the City National bank in a tent at the opening. He accumulated a comfortable fortune.

SENATE MAKES PROGRESS WITH TRUCK CONTROL

Free Conference Expected As Result Numerous Amendments

HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE ON PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Possible Legislature May Have to Hold Over After May 12

AUSTIN, May 2. (AP)—This was the 110th day of the legislative session, and the amount of unfinished work lent strength to the belief that lawmakers would keep toiling longer than the 120-days suggested by the constitutional amendment adopted in November.

The 120-day period will end May 12. The house planned to decide the first of next week whether it wanted to adjourn May 12 or keep going a few days more. Two other adjournment dates, May 16 and May 22, had been suggested.

The congressional redistricting bill was still in free conference and no progress had been made in settling the differences between the two houses. However, conferees planned to meet again Monday night and expressed hope an agreement would be reached. The problem was exceedingly difficult because personal ambitions and fortunes were involved.

Two in Same District

Both bills placed Congressmen Mansfield of Columbus and Briggs

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UNSKILLED LABOR WILL BE PAID 50 CENTS HOUR BOULDER DAM PROJECT

WASHINGTON, May 2. (INS)—The base price to be paid unskilled labor on the contract of the Six Companies, Inc., for the construction of Boulder dam will be 50 cents per hour, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur was advised today in a telegram from W. Hamm Wattis, president of the contracting firm.

This price for unskilled labor is regarded as a good wage, even in prosperous times, the department said.

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, 76 degrees; minimum, 53; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 72; cloudy; no precipitation; northeast wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.17. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Local thundershowers Sunday and Monday, somewhat warmer in the Panhandle.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, probably local thundershowers in extreme south portion Sunday and Monday. Light to moderate easterly to northerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Considerable cloudiness, local thundershowers early in week and again within latter part. Temperatures generally seasonable.

Workmen at Blazing Gusher Facing Prospect of Battle to Control Oil Flow After Well Fire Extinguished

GLADEWATER, Texas, May 2. (AP)—As workmen hurried preparations today to extinguish flames which had raged for more than 100 hours in the Sinclair No. 1 Cole well, near Gladewater, they had still the prospect of another stiff battle to control the flow of oil from the big producer if they were successful in putting out the fire.

It was while workmen were trying to cage the wild producer last Tuesday that a spark caused by tools striking together set off the great torch which fatally burned nine persons and brought to the scene experts to battle the fire with nitroglycerin. More than 150,000 barrels of oil were estimated to have been consumed.

The Sinclair Oil and Gas company will have spent more than $50,000 to blot out the flames, according the Wesley G. Gish, executive in charge of East Texas operations for the company.

M. M. and Harry Kinley, Oklahoma oil fire fighters of renown, were growing impatient today as the giant furnace roared its defiance. They indicated that physical conditions might permit them to shoot the well at dawn tomorrow.

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NYE REFUSES TO POSTPONE CANNON CASE

Methodist Bishop Fails in Attempt to Delay Senate Hearing

DISPOSITION OF $65,000 WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Churchman Protests Date Of Hearing on Account Of Bishop's Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—Efforts of Bishop James Cannon Jr. to obtain a postponement of Wednesday's hearing by the senate campaign funds committee on his 1928 anti-Smith campaign expenditures met with failure today.

Chairman Nye announced the meeting would be held with or without the southern Methodist churchman.

The North Dakota senator made public correspondence with the bishop in which the latter said it was important that he attend the sessions of the general board of missions of the Methodist church at Nashville next week and asked the committee meeting be delayed a day or two.

Replying, Nye said the committee felt the bishop's presence would not be required at the hearing, that it would forward a transcript of the proceedings to him, and that Wednesday was the only date satisfactory to all committeemen.

The committee is investigating the disposition of $65,300 turned over to Bishop Cannon in 1928 to oppose Alfred E. Smith in Virginia. Bishop Cannon has protested to the committee that it lacked authority to proceed.

Protests Date

Writing Nye from Louisville under date of April 29, Bishop Cannon expressed surprise the hearing date was one on which he said he had previously informed the chairman he had another important engagement.

He referred to the meeting of the college of bishops in Nashville and said he was expected to make a report on mission work in Africa and Brazil, over which he has charge, at the board of missions' session May 5 and 6.

"But," he wrote, "you can well understand that in a matter affecting me personally as seriously as this investigation does, it is to be expected that I should be present to hear everything that is said."

He asked if Friday were out of the question, that the hearing be held Thursday, which would enable him to attend "at least a part of the meeting of this most important board of this church."

"It does seem strange," he added, "that one of the few dates on which I wrote you that I had other unusual engagements should be selected for this hearing. I must think it was an oversight on the part of the committee."

GEORGE F. BAKER DIES IN NEW YORK

(Continued From Page One)

bank, of which he was president, he was seized with a chill in the evening and pneumonia developed rapidly.

Baker had been a power and an outstanding figure in the financial history of the country almost half a century. His activities, centered chiefly in banking, extended, however, into the railroad field as well.

Known as the "Enigma of Wall Street," and the "man of silence," he was a contemporary of the elder J. P. Morgan, who frequently turned to him for counsel. A score of years ago he was regarded as Morgan's chief ally. On the death of Morgan it was reported Baker controlled interests valued at $1,368,250,000.

His wife dead many years ago he had only the one son named for him, who followed in his footsteps.

Born in Troy, N. Y.

Baker was born in Troy, N. Y. He once held a $2 a week clerkship. Coming to New York in his youth, Baker immediately entered the banking field and gave all of his life to financing matters. He had been spartanlike in his devotion to his business affairs, going to his office early mornings and staying late into the night.

His benefactions have totaled hundreds of millions. Schools, colleges, hospitals and art centers have shared his bounty. His gifts to Harvard university totaled many millions. Baker field, Columbia university, was his gift.

His secretary said the financier had suffered no pain during his last hour.

At his bedside were his daughter, Mrs. William Goadby Loew, his son and grandchildren.

Mr. Baker celebrated his 91st birthday March 27, last, at Jekyl Island.

Earlier in the evening Dr. George D. Stewart and Dr. Nellis B. Foster told newspaper men the financier was very low and they did not expect him to live through the night.

NEW 100-ACRE PARK OPENED AT LUGERT DAM

MANGUM, Okla., May 2.—A new park at Lugert dam with resort facilities, including swimming pool, cabins, provision store, and other features, was opened on a 100-acre tract of land Thursday by L. A. Johnson and his son, Robert, of Mangum.

The new resort is known as "Dam Site Park" and is located near the Lugert dam on the north side. A golf course has been added to the park which is one of the beauty spots of Southwest Oklahoma.

SUSPECT ACCUSED HERE AFTER LIQUOR SEIZURE

S. L. Bradshaw was charged with possession and transportation of liquor late Saturday following his arrest earlier in the day by city officers. A. L. Stubblefield and E. H. Pogue, city plainclothes officers, made the arrest. An automobile was seized, the officers reported.

DOANS PIONEERS PLAN MONUMENT

(Continued From Page One)

will be George W. Saunders, president of the Trail Drivers Association of Texas, and J. Frank Dobie, acknowledged master of Texas history. A band of Comanche Indians, headed by Baldwin Parker, son of Quanah Parker, also will be present for the event, it was said.

As in the many Doans picnics which already have passed into history, that of Saturday had as its outstanding feature the familiar, personal reminiscence of pioneers who first settled Wilbarger county, who saw the town of Vernon rise above a sandy prairie and grow into a prosperous city, and who 50 years ago watched the long, unbroken columns of Texas cattle wind their dusty way along the west Chisholm trail to the famed crossing into Oklahoma territory.

Recall Early Days

Faces tanned, and somewhat seamed, under countless Texas suns and in tireless Texas winds turned under the aged branches of old elms Saturday to gaze, far-eyed across the sandy stretch over which they had seen Texas great wealth of beef cattle driven on their slow way to northern markets. Hands which once whirled the singing rope; which tightened foam-flecked girths about heaving, salty bodies; which pressed the hot iron on trembling flanks, and which held flapping old slickers about the head as the only shelter against fierce rain-filled northers—these hands, brown and wrinkled, but strong, moved in eloquent gesture Saturday to point the spot at which this herd stopped to await clear weather; the spot at which a certain outfit of hungry cowboys first sighted the welcome supply house of C. F. Doan, and the bluff under which refuge once was taken from hostile Indians.

Under the spell of narration from those who remember as though they told of yesterday's events, phantom herds of shaggy-coated long-horns again moved over the Brazos, over the Pease, through the present schoolyard of Vernon High school, over the rambling little sandhills and down the slope to Doan's crossing—solid columns, the leaders shambling through the sandy cloud 40 or 50 abreast, with all the thousands of followers crowding faithfully on their heels, and singing cowboys filing alongside the column on either side as infantry sergeants beside their warmaking lines.

Two Newcomers

Saturday's was the 48th annual Doans picnic, and it is perhaps a conspicuous feature that two of the veterans present were attending the annual picnic for the first time, although both of them were at the well-known crossing 49 years ago.

The first of those who made his initial picnic appearance with the pioneers after so long a period was John Wesley, aged 90, a resident of Margaret, in Foard county, since 1881. He was the first settler, the first postmaster, the first white father, in Foard county. For his daughter, Margaret, the first white child born in that county, the little settlement which he founded was named. He and Mrs. Wesley still live at Margaret, and because of giving much attention to an old settlers' reunion in her own county, Mrs. Wesley was not present at the Watts' grove picnic Saturday.

John Wesley was a big New York policeman before he yielded to the call of Texas. The pretty young New York girl who used to meet him at her gate, sometimes, later became Mrs. Wesley. Her failing health gave pointed occasion to the stalwart patrolman to declare his desire to "emigrate" to Texas. The young wife, who never before had been outside the city of New York, agreed immediately. They landed at Galveston a few months later, and in 1881 surveyed the landscape of Wilbarger county as it fronts on Red river at Doan's Crossing. Since one or two families already were there (that of C. F. Doan being the first to settle) the population was too dense. As a result, Hardeman county received its first settler, and the town of Margaret was assured as a future development. When the land was divided to form Hardeman and Foard counties, the latter acquired at least one firmly established citizen and his family—and the village of Margaret.

Typical of the youthfulness which North Texas imparted to both these ex-New Yorkers, Mr. Wesley, with his 90 years bearing lightly upon him, used his strong cane Saturday for amusement rather than for support. While conversing easily and pleasantly with other pioneers, he playfully batted at low-hanging branches with his cane, or at protruding bits of rough bark on the ancient elms. And when the dinner was spread, he evinced no signs of a frail appetite.

Famous Forebears

S. N. Jackson, now a resident of Vernon, was another "new-comer" among the habitual Doans-picknickers, not having previously returned to the site since his second crossing there in 1883. His life, according to small bits which could be extracted from his ungarrulous conversation Saturday, could serve well as an index to Texas history, and to much of that of the South.

Mr. Jackson, typical of that species of Texan which was "an expert saddleman before he could walk," rode the trail to Kansas the first time in 1882, at the age of 14. It was on that trip that he aided in taking across the river "at Doans" 3,600 "tough ones" from the King ranch—all longhorns, rounded up near Corpus Christi. On the following year's drive, young Jackson again made the ride to Dodge City, Kan., the charge on this trip being 4,100 rough steers. Subsequently, his time was given to cattle in the Matador section, except for a short period spent as a deputy United States marshal. On the first ride to Kansas, the outfit to which he belonged detoured sufficiently to ride into Seymour. The attraction there was Chief Quanah Parker, recently captured, and being held pending transfer to a reservation in Oklahoma. In about 1886, Mr. Jackson said, they heard at Matador that the chief was abroad in this section of Texas again on "a hunting trip," but was accompanied by about 200 braves. He had left the reservation for the jaunt into the old hunting grounds. While cowmen listened to the explanation that the Indians were hunting antelope, according to Mr. Jackson, they carefully kept in groups and maintained a sharp lookout upon the wily chieftain. Above the caprock near Silvertown, Mr. Jackson related, he often encountered the great mass of bones which marked the location upon which several hundred head of horses belonging to the Indians were slaughtered by Captain McKenzie after the capture of Quanah Parker.

Son of Texas Jack

But this pioneer's own activities in the cattle country during his 63 years of living are not his only connection with Texas and Southern history. His father was "Texas Jack" Jackson, Indian fighter with "Big Foot" Wallace in many of the latter's campaigns against the savages. This "Texas Jack" was the son of another patriotic Jackson who brought his small band of scouts into San Antonio a few hours after the Alamo had fallen, and was killed by Mexican bullets. A brother of that scout-captain had already been slain within the Alamo. "Texas Jack" Jackson also was a first-cousin of Stonewall Jackson, according to S. N. Jackson, the descendant now living in Vernon. He also stated that the grandfather who was killed in San Antonio outside the Alamo was a nephew of Andrew Jackson, fiery Southern statesman and soldier who later became president. According to Mr. Jackson, he listened often in his home as a boy to tales told by his grandfather's brother, Tom Jackson, who had been a law partner of Andrew Jackson at an earlier period. Accounts of the latter's famous duel, he said, differed pointedly from these usually given by historians.

Numerous of the earliest Wilbarger county settlers occupied the speaker's stand Saturday morning when a brief address was delivered by Judge H. C. Randolph, associate justice of the court of civil appeals. The speaker eulogized the courage and persistence of the pathfinders who "made possible the evolution of a great commonwealth," and declared that the significance of the gathering there Saturday could not be "circumscribed nor limited", by calling it a local reunion. The speaker was introduced by J. E. Collins, Wilbarger county clerk. The program included two readings by two grand-daughters of C. F. Doan, Miss Maurine Igou of Littlefield giving "The Old Square Dance," and Miss Ines Igou of Vernon reading a poem by John Wesley of Margaret, entitled "The Passing of the Longhorn."

New Queen Crowned

Crowning of little Miss Joyce Virginia Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watts, as queen of the association for the year 1931, was the feature of the afternoon's program. The tiny queen is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watts, among the earliest settlers in the county, and lives near the old adobe house which marks the site of the Doan supply store. Ceremonies attendant upon the coronation included a Maypole dance given by the pupils of Doan school, under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Payne and Miss Nina Allison. The crown was bestowed by Miss Inez Igou, elected queen two years ago. No coronation was staged last year because of the death in 1929 of Mr. Doan and of Mrs. J. H. Watts. Within a few weeks after the annual picnic in 1929, both those pioneers died, and the old Doan house near the crossing was kept in mourning during the past year.

Modern Touch

Saturday's gathering fulfilled all traditions of Doans picnics for merry-making. There were concessions and rides and balloons and whistles and ice cream cones for the hundreds of children present; the ground resounded to the thud of racing hoofs, for more than 100 cowponies were kept in constant action throughout the day by youngsters in whose veins runs the blood of cattlemen. The spectacle included elements not dreamed of by those listening elms in days of the trail-herds, however. Their branches, dipped low in modesty, or curiosity, behld vigorous maidens brightly clad in street pajamas, in colorful cretonne overalls, maidens who turned momentarily from their friends to apply delicately touches of powder, and rouge, and lipstick—lest 1931 be too completely lost in the spirit of 50 years ago.

The Vernon band was on the ground throughout the day and presented a number of short concerts.

Daughter of David Lloyd George And Governor Albert C. Ritchie to Be Heard Sunday on Radio Chain

(By The Associated Press)
(Time is Central Standard Throughout)

NEW YORK, May 2.—Addresses by Megan Lloyd George from London and by Albert C. Ritchie, governor of Maryland, are to be heard via radio Sunday.

Miss Lloyd George talks on the WABC network at 10:30 a. m. in the first of a series of travelogs to be carried from England. Her topic will be "Wales." This will be followed by a song recital by Elisabeth Schumann, German lyric soprano, also coming from London.

Governor Ritchie is to be guest speaker of Uncle Henry, and the editor of WJZ and stations at 6:15 p. m. He will talk from Washington.

Your dials may be set for:

9:30 a. m.—Popular orchestral music by the Rochester Concert orchestra, WJZ chain; new dramatic series written by Wade Arnold, described as jewels of destiny, WEAF network.

10:15 a. m.—"Over Jordan," new negro sketch series, WJZ stations.

11:30 a. m.—Discussion of opera at time of Richard Wagner in Deems Taylor music series, WEAF-WJZ hookups.

1:30 p. m.—Muriel Wilson, coloratura soprano, guest of the Garden Party, WEAF stations.

3:00 p. m.—Cleveland orchestra, opening a series of "Pop" concerts, WEAF network.

5:00 p. m.—New Sunday series by Rudy Vallee's orchestra, WJZ circuit.

6:00 p. m.—Maurice Chevalier, singing a new song, "Oh, Maurice," WEAF hookup.

7:00 p. m.—Irene Bordoni, program scene Vienna, WABC group.

7:45 p. m.—Musical selections from latest shows by the Pioneers, WJZ setup.

8:45 p. m.—Star Reveries, new program of light opera poems, CBS hookup.

DATES ANNOUNCED FOR CONFERENCES METHODIST CHURCH

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2. (AP)—An incomplete list of dates and convention places for meetings of districts of the Methodist church, South, was announced today by the college of bishops.

The list included:

District Eleven—Bishop Sam R. Hay Presiding. New Mexico conference, Walsenburg, Colo., Sept. 3; Texas-Mexican, San Antonio, Oct. 9; West Texas, Austin, Oct. 29; Central Texas, Waco, Nov. 5.

District Thirteen—Bishop H. A Boas presiding. North Texas, Bonham, Oct. 28; Texas, Beaumont, Nov. 5; Northwest Texas, Vernon, Nov. 18.

SENATE PROGRESS TRUCK LEGISLATION

(Continued From Page One)

of Galveston in the same district and the conferees had hit upon no way to separate them. The Austin and San Angelo districts also were causing trouble.

Senator Greer of Athens, chairman of the senate group of conferees, said he would like to see a redistricting bill passed but he would rather see it fail for the present than for injustice to be done any section. If a law is not enacted, Texas' three new congressmen will be elected at large next year.

One of the four general appropriations bills that for the judiciary, had been passed and approved by the governor. The eleemosynary bill was in free conference, and some floor work had been done on both the departmental and the educational proposals. Legislators have taken the position the appropriations bills must be passed before the session ends.

Trim Appropriations

Legislators tried to prune the money bills this week after they had been informed by statisticians for state departments that the state would have a big deficit two years hence unless appropriations were cut on additional taxas imposed. Another tax bill, that to make a levy on gas distributors, and to revise the occupation taxes, was passed by the house but the senate committee postponed the hearing on it until next Wednesday night. That bill, if enacted into law, would raise between $4,000,000 and $5,000,000 annually, it had been estimated.

The senate made progress on truck legislation. However, it put so many amendments on the bill fixing the maximum length, load weight and the like that free conference consideration appeared likely. The senate today passed the house bill proposing to limit a cotton truck to 10 uncompressed or 20 compressed bales unless the load was enclosed in a van type of body.

Highway Bond Issue

Proponents of the $212,000,000 highway bond issue hoped to bring it up in the house again some time next week if they could get nearly all the representatives present. The bond issue received only 80 votes on engrossment whereas it must receive 100 votes to be submitted.

Meanwhile the house went on record again this week as favoring taking up the counties' indebtedness on state roads, even if it must be done from current state highway revenues. The senate, however, had so far declined to follow the house's lead in that respect. The bond issue, passed by the senate, would repay the counties out of proceeds of the bonds.

WORKMEN BATTLE TO CONTROL WELL

(Continued From Page One)

although that was not certain. Glenn Harroun, in charge of production for the company, said it was possible the attempt to clip the flames at the casinghead would not be made until dawn Monday.

New Derrick Built

The Kinleys said the greatest obstruction to immediate action was the "Kelley joint" protruding high above the ground at the well. A large contraption of steel pipe was being welded together to be used as a ram in an effort to knock the joint down.

Carpenters were building a 90-foot derrick near the blaze and were to anchor it securely to four pine trees, in order that it might survive the nitro blast and be ready to push over the well for use in controlling the flow of oil, after the fire was out.

As soon as the fire is nipped, workmen planned to place a dye-nipple over the casinghead so they could attempt to harness the production.

The charred body of Bob Murdock of Orlando, Okla., one of the nine men who perished as a result of the fire, was taken from the Caldron early today. The body of Bill Harroun of Canadian, Okla., brother of Glenn Harroun, still had not been found.

Workmen continued their nerve-trying task of hauling out hot drill stems, casing, pipe and other material things from the fire, in order not to leave any metal in proximity to the well which might ignite it anew after the flames were snuffed out.

Water Detected

M. M. Kinley, who broke a bone in his right leg yesterday when he fell, while preparing the well for the nitroglycerin shot, was on the job today, leaning on crutches but anxious for the "zero hour." He was provoked because some newspaper reports had indicated his injury was serious.

"I'm far from being down and out," he said. "One newspaper headline had me dead and then down in the story it explained I was not badly hurt. I don't like for reports to get out that I've been shoved aside when I haven't. There is plenty of fight in me and this game leg isn't going to throw me. I'm going to stay in there until this fire is out. I readily admit it is about the stubbornest-looking blaze I have seen but I am not worried one whit."

Kinley and Harroun, watching the blaze, thought they could detect signs, imparted by color of the flames, of water coming into the flow of oil, which they did not regret. Should water creep into the well, the fire could be put out with less effort they said.

MONDAY
AT THE
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
GIGANTIC
BANKRUPT SALE
THIRD, LAST AND FINAL MARK-DOWN

450 Brand New Sleeveless Summer
Dresses
Are Dresses That Would Regularly Sell for $5.00 and $7.95
Monday for a Quick Close-Out
$2.98

Pretty new light pastel summer shades in many pretty models to make your selection from—and for only $2.98.
Second Floor

Monday Morning 8 o'Clock Sharp
Will Sell Another 30 DOZEN
FANCY RAYON UNDERWEAR
Third, Last and Final Close-Out
19¢
Second Floor

WOMEN'S $5.00 and $6.00 ENNA JETTICK SHOES
AS LONG AS THEY LAST MONDAY
$3.47
All are new summer styles and positively can fit every foot at this price. Imperfections in these shoes are hardly noticeable.

Now for the Last Time Monday
Are We Going to Offer Suits of This Quality
97 MEN'S SUITS
to Close Out Monday for Only
$14.88
Men, make it a point to be here Monday morning and take advantage of this last opportunity. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Curla suits are included.
First Floor

Straw Hat Time and Why Pay Regular Price for One
Straws
That Were Bought by Nathan Lynch Stores to Sell for $5.00
BANKRUPT PRICE
$1.88
First Floor

350 Pairs W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
for a Final Close-Out Monday While They Last
$3.98
Do not miss this rare opportunity to buy these nationally known shoes for only $3.98. A full range of sizes and all new stock.

VAT DYE WASH PRINTS Monday Third, Last and Final Cut 9¢ Yd.
FINE QUALITY Bleached DOMESTIC Third Last and Final Cut 5¢ Yd.
MEN'S $1.50 DRESS SHIRTS Third, Last and Final Cut 59¢
$1x90 GENUINE GARZA SHEETS Third, Last and Final Cut 69¢
LUX AND PALMOLIVE SOAP Monday Morning Long as It Lasts 5¢ Bar

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Specials for Monday and Tuesday Only
FAST MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY
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SPECIAL
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Choice of Meats
Roast Beef, Baked Ham
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Penslar Milk of Magnesia
An excellent product, full pint bottles.
Price
32c

65c Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream and 25c Cleansing Tissue
Both for 53c

CIGARS
Monday and Tuesday Only
5c Cigars, 7 for 25c
10c Cigars, 3 for 25c
$3.50 Milano Pipe $1.98

Bath Powders
$1.00 Norida 59c
$1.00 April Showers 69c
$1.00 Elances 59c
50c La France 29c
$1.25 Jean Nolen 89c

SOAP
10c Williams 5c
10c Palmolive (bath) 5c
10c Colgate's Big Bath 5c
25c Cashmere Bouquette 17c
3 bars 47c

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10
Let us supply your candy for mother.
Whitman and King
Special for Mother in Boxes
$1.00 and up

Theatrical Cold Cream
A perfect and economical cleansing cream. Full pound cans
Price
75c

For Boys
Reach Baseball Mitts and Gloves
to Close Out
HALF PRICE

Victor Golf Balls
Made by Reach
SPECIAL
3 for $1.00

Staple Drugs
14-oz. Listerine 66c
16-oz. Antiseptine 49c
1 pt. Rubbing Alcohol 39c
1 pt. Mineral Oil 49c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 34c
25c Phillips' Milk Magnesia 17c
$1.25 Konjola 89c
$1.50 Padres Wine Elixir $1.09

Aspirin Tablets
These tablets are made of the purest and highest grade genuine aspirin obtainable.
Bottles of 100 Tablets
Price
49c

Hot or Cold Water and Food Jug
$1.00 1-gallon 89c
$2.00 1-gallon $1.39
$3.50 1-gallon $1.98
Ice Cream Freezers
2-Qt. Special $1.49

Shaving Lotions
50c Aqua Velva 33c
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CAMPAIGN FOR RURAL HEALTH HELP PLANNED

'Mobile Unit' of State Department Arrives in Wichita

COUNTIES OF SECTION GROUPED IN DISTRICT

Elimination of Illness in Farming Districts Sought

A comprehensive campaign for rural health betterment is now being launched in Northwest Texas, under direction of the state health department. The department's "mobile unit" arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday to organize the work in this section.

The counties of Clay, Jack, Young, Archer and Wichita have been grouped into one administrative district, with a nurse and a sanitary inspector on duty. The nurse, Miss Ivan Mayfield, and the inspector, J. C. Williams, will work in one or another of the five counties during the next 12 or 14 months or until the health service is fully established.

The "mobile unit" includes Dr. Don C. Peterson, Miss Celia Moore and Edward Hopkins. Miss Moore is a nurse and Mr. Hopkins is a sanitary inspector. They reached Wichita Falls Saturday and left later for Seymour, where they expect to get the work started this week.

"The idea back of this campaign may be summed up in this sentence, 'a sick man cannot make a crop'," said Dr. Peterson, in discussing the purpose of the campaign. "We expect to do whatever it is found necessary to do to improve rural health conditions in general.

"The district units will carry on such work as smallpox vaccination, diphtheria immunization, and the examinations that are necessary. The sanitary inspector will endeavor to correct sanitary practices that menace the health of a family or a community.

"Each county has a health committee, consisting of the county judge, the county health officer, other physicians, and a representative of each rural community. The district unit will work with this committee in each county. It is probable that the first work in this district will be in Clay county, as much of the preliminary work has been done there.

"In a measure, this work is a part of the drouth relief program, though administered by the state department. We know that a man whose health is poor cannot do what must be done to rehabilitate himself after the drouth. The purpose of this campaign is to help rural people help themselves by doing what we can to promote rural health."

Dr. Peterson said that there had been a noticeable increase in pellagra within the past year, due to faulty diets necessitated by economic conditions. Considerable smallpox had been reported, he said.

THREE BOYS WOUNDED LOOTING RAILWAY CAR

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Three boys in their 'teens were shot today, one of them receiving a critical wound, when a railroad detective allegedly caught them and their pals looting a refrigerator car in a Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific freight train in Phoenix, a suburb.

The wounded boys, all of whom live in the suburb of Harvey, were George Piekarski, 16, who is in serious condition, Michael Czarnlecki, 17, and Frank Cholewa, 18. According to police, the boys were shot by Edward Weitkewicz, who had been assigned to guard the train as the result of previous robberies.

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Means Something
Hand brushing, dry cleaning . . . that cleans—working each garment individually.
A call will receive prompt attention. Our delivery service costs no more.
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SHEPHERD'S

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT OFFICE WORKERS

Above are the members of the high school student office force, who were honor guests at a banquet given Thursday night at the Episcopal parish house by Miss Helen Grace Gould, secretary of the high school. From left to right they are: Top row: Mary Katherine Gould, Kathleen Meiat, Betty Claire Lomax, Hal Roper, Evelyn Franklin, Don Bowie, Joe Steele, Marvin Pierce, Randolf McCauley; second row: Paul Collins, Elizabeth Massler, Walter Jenkins, Dorothy Raley, Billy Collins, Karl ten Brink, Helen Ruth Connelley, Leon Deaton, Mary C. Boone, Will McKenney, Mildred Johnson, William Donnell, Mrs. Lawson Junell; and third row: Herndon Chism, Glorie May Kinsel, Marion Reesby, Helen Grace Gould, S. H. Rider, Mrs. Rider, A. K. Presson, Mrs. Presson, Harry Ayers, John Garnett and Sarah Beth Hall.

Roche Orders Capone's Arrest for Murder of Notorious Vice Monger; 23 of Henchmen Facing Indictment

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Al Capone, so-called boss of the underworld, was again harassed by the law today.

State's attorney's detectives sought him for the torch murder of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, notorious brothel keeper and stool pigeon, and 23 of his alleged followers were under indictment for violation of the prohibition law.

The anti-Capone drive, heralded as a big feature of the drive to clean up Chicago under a new administration, came on the heels of the gangster's assertion that he is the real Capone—not somebody else, as a detective magazine tried to prove.

The order for Capone's arrest was issued today by Chief Investigator Pat Roche of the state's attorney's office, after establishing that the charred body of a man found in an ice house pyre near Barrington was that of "Mike de Pike" Heitler, notorious vice monger here for 35 years.

Roche declared that Heitler's murder came as a result of his break with the West Side Capone booze and vice syndicate.

Detectives with information that the gang chieftain was making the rounds of the cabarets early today were scouring the night haunts of Cicero and Chicago.

In one of a series of raids last night, a squad under Lieut. William Blaul crashed through the doors of Capone's private suite at the Lexington hotel on the South Side and arrested four of the gangster's armed aides. They were:

Phil D'Andrea, Capone's bodyguard; Tony Capezio, "circus gang leader"; Lewis, brothers of "Machine Gun" Jack McGurn and Fred Petilo.

Two raids preceded the invasion of the Capone suite, when four, including Tony Accardo, a Capone henchman, were arrested.

'LADY MINSTRELS FROM DIXIE' DELIGHT GOOD-SIZED AUDIENCE FRIDAY

The play "The Lady Minstrels From Dixie" delighted an audience of over 100 in the Floral Heights Presbyterian church gymnasium Friday night. The play was sponsored by the junior and young people's Christian Endeavor societies, and was under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Donnell and her mother, Mrs. E. B. Crocker.

The group has already been asked to present the play in the city at an early date.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR OF WICHITA COUNTY WILL ELECT OFFICERS SUNDAY

The Wichita County Christian Endeavor union will hold a meeting for the election of new officers for the coming year at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Patrick Henry Jr., county union president, will preside.

Business of importance is announced and a full attendance is desired.

'Mystic Marvel' To Broadcast on Station KGKO

The Business and Professional Women's club, sponsor of the indoor circus and carnival booked for May 18 to 23, inclusive, has brought Pazuerita, the "Mystic Marvel," to make appearances over KGKO, beginning Monday morning at 9:45.

Pazuerita, heralded as one of a family of geniuses, is said to be a charming and unassuming lady. Over the air Pazuerita will answer questions concerning business, health, love, missing articles and persons, and in fact almost every subject. Pazuerita is making an annual tour and comes direct to Texas from New York and other metropolitan centers. She appears both morning and evening over the local station.

Pazuerita is appearing over the radio in advance of the showing of the Business and Professional Women's club's all indoor carnival and circus.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, president of the club, suggests that every one tune in for this popular program.

"Awful" Happy

"I have just heard an awful story about Mrs. Jones."

"I thought you had. You look so happy."—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

CHICAGO PROFESSOR LEAVES HERE AFTER SEVERAL LECTURES

Dr. Henry C. Morrison, professor of the department of education at the University of Chicago, left Saturday night for Chicago again after having spent three days in Wichita Falls, visiting various schools here and giving a series of five lectures to teachers of this and surrounding cities.

Two lectures were delivered Friday, one at a special breakfast given at the Wichita club Saturday morning, one at 10 o'clock at the junior college and one Saturday afternoon at the junior college.

She's Quit Now

Jean—So you married your employer. How long did you work for him?

Jane—Until I got him.—Answers.

66 Miles on 1 Gallon of Gas

Walter Critchlow, 6058-B street, Wheaton, Ill., has patented a Vapor Moisture Gas Saver and Carbon Eliminator for all Engines and Autos that beats any ever got out. Old Fords report as high as 66 miles on 1 gallon. New Fords 61.

Other makes report amazing increases of ¼th to ½ more.

Mr. Critchlow offers $10,000.00 cash prizes for best gains with his patent.

He also offers to send 1 for trial. Write him today for one.

Mr. Critchlow wants County and State Agencies everywhere to make $250.00 to $1,000.00 per month.

He also offers 1 new Auto free (any make) to each new Agent.—Adv.

SERVICES FOR J. L. DOWNING TO BE SUNDAY

Funeral services for J. L. Downing, pioneer Wichitan who died suddenly at his home, 2009 Huff, Friday night, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the First Christian church, of which he was a charter member. The Hines mortuary will be in charge.

Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor, and Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, will officiate. Active pallbearers will be J. N. Prothro, W. P. Killingsworth, C. H. Clark, F. E. McConnell, J. W. Pond and J. M. Isbell. Honorary pallbearers will be the members of the official board of the church.

Mr. Downing, who was 69 years old, came to Wichita Falls more than 45 years ago, and was associated with his brother, W. H. Downing, as a truck farmer and later as a nurseryman, until a few years ago, when his brother died and he retired from active participation in business.

The Downing brothers first settled on the north side of the Wichita river, east of the city, later moving south of the city to the section where Cedar park and the Country Club estates are to be found now. At one time, this entire territory south of the railroad tracks was owned by them.

Mr. Downing was one of the few remaining charter members of the first Christian church, which was organized in 1889, and was active in church affairs until the day of his death. He was also a charter member of the Rotary club, but had retired from active membership in the club at the time he retired from business. He was a member of the Elks club.

Mr. Downing's death occurred after an illness lasting only about one hour, in much the same manner as had the death of his brother, W. H. Downing, almost exactly five years ago.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Norman, Wymore and Layton, all of Wichita Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Garrison Ainsworth of Dallas and Miss Elizabeth Downing of Wichita Falls; four brothers, A. C. and Will Downing of Lexington, Ky.; Walter Downing of Arizona and Theodore Downing of Angleton, Texas.

"When you refused Joe my hand, did he go down on his knees?"

"Well, I didn't notice where he lit."—Pathfinder.

Railey's
Quality Printing, Office Furniture and Supplies

EAT AT ANSLEY'S CAFE
You'll Like the FOOD and Service
SUNDAY DINNER
Luncheon 11 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Dinner 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
75c
WEEK DAYS, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.
Special Business Men's Luncheon
30c
Choice of three meats, two vegetables, rolls, ginger bread, corn bread, dessert, and coffee, tea or milk. ALL FOR.....
Special Club Luncheon, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. 50¢
ANSLEY'S CAFE
715 Scott (Across Street from Majestic Theater)

Half Spring Chicken or Choice of Meats..... 50c
with All the Trimmings and Strawberry Short Cake
VEROS CAFE, 811 Indiana Ave.

Ladies . . .
Save Your Skins
Tarry Warehouse and Storage Co. announces the opening of their Fur and Garment Vault and MOTHPROOFING DEPARTMENT. Furs and fur-trimmed garments accepted for storage and mothproofed and insured against moth damage (New York Indemnity Co.) for (4) four years from date of acceptance, in addition to fire and theft coverage.
MOTHPROOFING improves the appearance of your fur and you have it in Wichita Falls for "Spur of the Moment Delivery."
Mothproofing Department
Rugs, upholstered furniture, draperies and woolens are mothproofed in your home or in our warehouse. Our guarantee and a New York Indemnity Co. Insurance Certificate is delivered to you, insuring you against moth or carpet beetle damage for a period of four years.
They Can't Eat It When We Treat It
We have the exclusive franchise in North Texas for the Cenol Method of Mothproofing, which is described and recommended by the United States Government, Department of Entomology Bulletin No. 1655, issued February 1931.
Tarry Warehouse and Storage Co., Inc.
Tarry Motor Freight Lines
1101 Ohio Ave. Phone 2-1103
Wichita Falls' Only Fireproof Depository for Household Goods

FREE SPARK PLUG INSPECTION SERVICE
Champion
National Change Week
May 4 to 11
We know, from our own experience, and from the experience of our customers, that the new and improved Champion Spark Plugs do make every engine a better performing engine . . . Let us install a complete new set in your car now. They insure better performance in every engine and save their cost in less gas and oil.

Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles for better engine performance.
It Is Good to Have Your Car Running Good . . . but CAN YOU STOP IT?
Good brakes save lives and property damage. Come by and have us inspect your brakes . . . no guess work with us . . . .
WE USE THE JUMBO SYSTEM
Sure—Safe—Economical
HOFFMAN & WAINSCOTT
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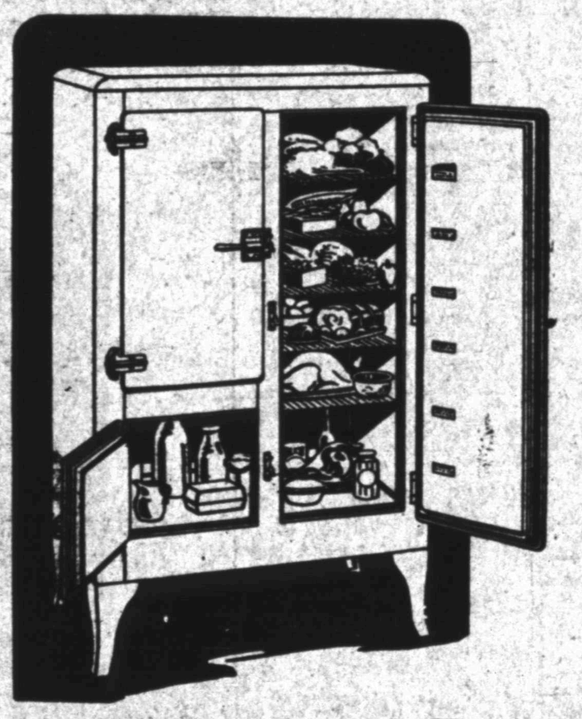
AND NOW WE OFFER YOU A—
20% TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
—during this special selling of exactly 215 brand new famous—
ALASKA REFRIGERATORS
You've been wanting a new refrigerator . . . you've needed one to keep baby's food free from germs . . . and now Star and Micks have just received 215 of the finest refrigerators made . . . The ALASKA. It's a special event we've planned for you . . . It's your opportunity to buy the best at a real saving. Your old refrigerator has possibly served its day . . . trade it in today on the best . . . an ALASKA.

Take the price of a new Alaska and deduct 20% for your old ice box and
YOU SAVE
from
5.80 to 14.90
Never before has such a liberal trade-in allowance been offered on these famous refrigerators.
$5 Down
Balance Easy Terms
You Also Get a
1000 LB. ICE BOOK FREE
Redeemable at Any Wichita Falls Ice Manufacturer
Four Reasons Why You Should Buy an Alaska
LOW COST . . . Every home can afford the luxury of this type of refrigerator as they are made in all sizes suitable to every requirement.
FOODEX . . . An index for every shelf showing where each food keeps best. Based on the recommendations of famous domestic science teachers and of the United States Bureau of Home Economics. Foodex is an exclusive Alaska feature.
PREVENTS ODOR . . . Keeps inside air pure and sweet. Mixed odors condense on melting ice surface to be carried out through drain pipe.
LOW UPKEEP . . . A few cents per day assures this perfect refrigeration and a sufficiency of sweet, pure ice for all home uses. No noise and no expensive parts to replace.
Decide on an Alaska today and take advantage of this unusual offer on these 215 new arrivals.
MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528
Buy the Star and Micks Way—It's Easiest to Pay
STAR FURNITURE COMPANY
916-918 Scott at Tenth Phone 6011

NEARLY 1,000 OLNEY MEN ATTEND SUNDAY SCHOOL WHEN METHODIST CLASS DEFEATS BAPTIST IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST

OLNEY, Texas, May 2.—The 980 men shown in this picture attended the Baptist and Methodist Men's Bible classes in Olney last Sunday.

A master attempt by members of the Methodist class brought 596 men to the Sunday morning lesson and with it victory over the First Baptist Men's class, which could muster only 384.

Until last Sunday, the Baptist class was leading with a total attendance of 1,487 for seven weeks as compared with a total of 1,385 for the Methodist class. The victory came as a complete surprise, even for members of the winning class.

Members of both classes will be guests at a barbecue, provided by the losing class, at the Olney Country club, Tuesday, May 5.

W. C. Harrell teaches the Methodist men and the Rev. W. H. Townsend is the teacher of the Baptist class.

PROSPECT FOR FREE FOR ALL FOR CONGRESS

Little Hope for Passage of Redistricting Bill by Legislature

BETWEEN 30 AND 50 TO GO AFTER THREE PLACES

Ferguson Regarded as One Of Certain Selections For House Seat

AUSTIN, May 2.—Author's hopes for a congressional re-districting law stood on fragile pins as repeated efforts to effect meetings of house and senate conferees on the two widely varient bills continued fruitless.

Texas apparently will elect three congressmen at large next year, after all, unless the meager hope wins out of getting the committees to agree and then getting both houses to accept the conference product.

James E. Ferguson is regarded as one of the certain selections for congressman at large, if the redistricting fails. Between 30 and 50 candidates would be in the free-for-all primary, with the three getting the most votes to win the $10,000 jobs. Ernest C. Cox of Austin, former American Legion commander, is a certain candidate. Other candidates will be in the race from all over the state.

Three Districts Proposed

Both the Greer senate and Metcalfe house re-districting bills create three additional districts for the added Texas representation.

Representative Metcalfe, conference chairman, late in the week expressed hope that he will get the conferees together for the numerous necessary sessions. From day to day, through the week, the group failed to meet.

In both branches there is an element of opposition to any re-districting. The senate majority is hostile to the basic plan of the house bill. The house majority favored the bill it passed, and agreement, either in conference or in the houses, will be difficult.

Nine-to-One Shot

Two present congressmen have told friends, after coming here to check up on their districts, that it's a nine-to-one shot there will be no re-districting.

Already, house; senate and judicial re-districting bills have fallen into the well-filled graveyard of legislation. The congressional bill was the only measure to pass both houses, even in conflicting form.

Failure of the congressional bill would leave the present 18 Texas districts unchanged until a future legislature enacted the new 21-district plan. One of the reasons urged for its adoption now is that the congressmen at large would be "legislated out of jobs by a re-districting law later.

HOUSTON LEADS IN BUILDING PERMITS FOR TEXAS CITIES

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—Houston again led Texas cities in building permits for the week, with $565,583.

City	Week	Year
Houston	$565,583	$4,951,058
Amarillo	271,776	1,356,644
Dallas	123,841	x3,980,944
Austin	80,386	1,041,751
Fort Worth	52,630	1,383,857
Beaumont	11,870	353,335
Galveston	7,369	611,509
Waco	4,565	153,302
Port Arthur	4,296	463,152

x Including $1,740,721 for public utilities construction in the last quarter of 1930.

OMAHA BUYS GASOLINE GREATLY REDUCED PRICE

OMAHA, Neb., May 2. (AP)—Four Omaha distributors were selling gasoline at 6.9 cents a gallon, plus four cents state tax today.

Three other companies yesterday reduced prices on their regular grade gasoline to 8.9 cents a gallon plus tax. The lower price fuel was described as "competitive quality."

The price-slashing began early this week when the Sinclair company introduced a new gas to sell for 8.9 cents, plus tax. Other companies followed and went under the Sinclair mark, forcing an almost general reduction.

MEXICAN GIRL ACQUITTED OF CHARGE OF MURDER

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2. (INS)—Pretty Juvia Tapia, young Mexican art student, was back at her studies today following her rapid trial for murder of a would-be petter. Miss Tapia was acquitted after a record-setting trial that required only three hours, on her story that she shot Manuel Quintana, 26, when he persisted in "pawing" her as he clung to the running board of an auto she was driving home from a picnic.

FLASHES Of LIFE

WASHINGTON.—Capt. Bobby Jones! The emperor of golf has a commission in the army reserve.

MANCHESTER, England.—Prof. David Windsor! The Prince of Wales is to impart to textile men what he learned about business in South America.

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—Cambridge graduate and chief of police at the age of 27! Angus Arthur Ferguson, who gave up an army commission to become a constable, is now chief constable of Northamptonshire.

NEW YORK.—Rupert Hughes, novelist, has a suggestion for women; that they smoke fewer cigarets and more cigars. He added in a lecture that if men smoked certainly women should be allowed the privilege.

NEW YORK.—Sundry skyscrapers have no 13th floor, at least none so numbered, for fear of difficulty in leasing, but Al Smith's new Empire State building disregards superstition.

ALBANY, N. Y.—For president: Thomas Raferty of Brooklyn. He has given the secretary of state written notice that he is a candidate and identifies himself as a life long resident of New York state. His platform is down with naval conferences.

SAN JOSE, Panama.—Red flannel underwear can be useful in the tropics. A jungle survey party is carrying along plenty of it because it must cross the "mountain of death," where it gets mighty cold.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—Mrs. Nettie Nausler has received a delightfully long letter from sisters in El Monte, Calif., Mrs. Delia Steyer and Fern Whetzel. It was on a piece of newsprint paper 30 feet long and a foot wide.

CAPONE HIDING FROM OFFICERS

Police Unable to Locate 'Public Enemy No. 1'

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—"Scarface Al" Capone, gangster and Chicago "public enemy No. 1," was hunted by the police unsuccessfully today in connection with the finding near suburban Barrington of a charred body, tentatively identified as "Mike de Pike" Heitler, old time hoodlum.

Notice that Capone was sought was widely heralded and he evidently went into hiding. He had been openly appearing until yesterday. Several allies of Capone were arrested.

Chief Investigator Pat Roche and Coleman "Dutch" Heitler, a brother, identified the charred body after it was found in a burned ice house northwest of Chicago. No direct connection of Capone with the supposed slaying and burning of Heitler was announced but it was hinted that some activity of the latter had offended the overlord of gangdom.

AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS CAUSE 258 DEATHS IN LAST HALF OF 1930

WASHINGTON, May 2. (INS)—Airplane accidents caused the death of 258 persons during the last half of 1930, Assistant Secretary of Commerce Clarence M. Young announced today.

There were 1,116 accidents, involving 2,021 persons. The reports showed 145 persons were severely injured, 277 received minor injuries, while 1,341 were unhurt.

Young said that there was a decrease in the number of passenger fatalities and an increase in the number of miles flown per passenger fatality. Passenger fatalities numbered 104 and the miles flown 56,502,560. Miles flown per passenger fatalities was 543,294.

An analysis of the causes of accidents during the period showed 53 per cent due to the errors of pilots. Power plant failures accounted for over 18 per cent, with other causes given as weather, darkness and airport defects.

Amarillo and Texas Panhandle to Extend Personal Invitation to the President Mexico to Attend Fair

AMARILLO, Texas, May 3.—Amarillo and the Texas Panhandle are going to visit Mexico and invite President Ortiz Rubio to visit the Tri-State fair this fall.

The Amarillo News-Globe is sponsoring a special train from Amarillo to Mexico to leave this city May 16 and return May 23. The 125 tickets necessary have already been sold and additional reservations are being secured.

Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of The News-Globe and president of the Tri-State fair and Mayor Ernest O. Thompson will head the delegation which will include official representatives from every town in the Panhandle.

Seven Days in Mexico

Five of the seven days will be spent in Mexico, two in the capitol where the party will attend the first annual International Aeronautical, Industrial and Commercial exposition, for which the Mexican government is offering $100,000 in prizes.

A special parchment, bearing a formal invitation to President Rubio, is being prepared. To it will be attached the official seals and signatures of all cities and mayors in the Panhandle as well as the Texas seal and the signature of Gov. Ross Sterling.

The cost of the trip will be $180 per person.

The train will enter Mexico at Nuevo Laredo and return through Chihuahua and Juarez.

Mexican officials say that the train will be accorded the honors and courtesies ordinarily shown visiting high officials of a foreign country. Conference with President Rubio has been arranged for Tuesday morning, May 19, at Chapultupec castle.

NEW EQUALIZATION BOARD NAMED FOR GREER COUNTY

MANGUM, Okla., May 2.—Greer county's new equalization and excise board as provided in the state law recently signed by Gov. W. H. Murray is composed of Clinton Maloy, Granite, appointed by the county commissioners; Curt Terry, Mangum, named by Judge T. P. Clay, district judge; and J. F. Heatly, Jester, selected by the tax commission.

The new board members will hold office co-terminate with the board of county commissioners.

CHURCH TREASURER HAS CONFESSED TO SHORTAGE $113,000

DES MOINES, May 2. (UP)—Shortage of $113,000 in the accounts of Wilbur N. Hostrop, treasurer of the Danish Evangelical Lutheran church in America has been admitted by him, according to the Rev. S. D. Rodholm, president of Grand View college here.

The funds were taken from the endowment of Grand View and from the endowment of the Danish Lutheran Old People's Home here, Rodholm said.

The money was spent in speculation on the stock market by Hostrop, Rodholm declared. The statement was affirmed by the Rev. H. Jorgenson of Newell, Iowa, president of the Iowa synod of the church, who said he had received a letter from Hostrop admitting that he had speculated with the money.

According to Rodholm's story the speculations have covered a period of three years.

Hostrop, now residing in Chicago, formerly was president of the Citizens Savings bank at Cedar Falls, Iowa. J. B. Newman, vice president of the Security Trust and Savings bank of Edar Falls, said today Hostrop had assigned $70,000 worth of personal property and security to cover the losses.

FORMER MANGUM COUPLE PARENTS OF TRIPLETS

MANGUM, Okla., May 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bannister of Portales, N. M., formerly of Mangum, are the parents of triplets born this week. The trio includes two boys and a girl, weighing five pounds each, and all are reported healthy and active.

MINNESOTA FOREST FIRE TAKES TOLL OF ONE LIFE

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2. (AP)—One death was attributed to forest and brush fires which flamed anew in northern Minnesota today, burning over several thousand acres.

A settler known only as Balm was found dead in his cabin in Koochiching county. Death was attributed to overexertion and suffocation.

VERNON CHORAL CLUB TO SING AT QUANAH

QUANAH, Texas, May 2.—The Vernon Choral club will present a vesper program at the First Methodist church Sunday, May 3, at 3 o'clock to mark the beginning of Music Week observance in Quanah. This club is brought here by the Music Lovers club of Quanah which is sponsoring the week's program of special music from May 3 to 9.

A. F. EDWARDS HEADS TEACHERS OF CITY AS NEW PRESIDENT

A. F. Edwards of the junior college faculty was elected president of the Wichita Falls Teachers association for the year 1931-32 at a meeting of the association at the junior college Saturday afternoon. Mr. Edwards succeeds W. E. Walker, principal of the Travis school, as president.

Other officers elected were Miss Norma Rollins of Benjamin Franklin school, vice president; Miss Ethel Farabee of Zundelowitz school, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Dorothea Knight of Reagan junior high, publicity director.

450 MILES ON A GALLON OF GAS

The president of the General Motors Research Corporation, in a recent article, points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if converted 100% in mechanical energy, to run a four cylinder car 450 miles. Much experimenting has been done to convert this latent power into mechanical energy, but at present the annual waste in gasoline is appalling. In an effort to conserve gasoline and to increase motor efficiency, the Whirlwind Mfg. Company has perfected an invention that slashes gas costs to the minimum. They are launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention and are now appointing agents and offering a free device to those who help introduce it. For full particulars write The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., Dept. 4548 Station C, Milwaukee, Wisc. today.

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FURNITURE RUGS AND FURS · MOTH PROOFED & INSURED AGAINST © MOTH DAMAGE FOR FOUR YEARS
TARRY WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.
PHONE 2-1103

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PHONE 7135 202 BARWISE STREET

WICHITA FALLS' BUSIEST CORNER
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
We Positively Will Not Be Undersold

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Silk Shantungs — In a complete range of new shades. Regular 98c grade— 69¢
Spring Prints — In all the new shades and printed designs. Monday— 9¢
Printed Crepes — Regular 98c grade, in all the new printed designs— 69¢

New SPRING WASH FROCKS
Ideal for Street or Neighborhood Wear
All Sheer Materials
Lovely new styles and colors. Guaranteed fast.
Voiles Batistes Lineens
Reg. 2.00 Values
1.69

Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Pure thread silk top to toe, full fashioned, picot tops, French heels, all colors, in service and chiffon..... 79¢

CREPE AND NON-CLING
DRESS SLIPS
In Plain and New Princess Styles — All Colors
39c 49c 79c 98c

LADIES' SMART NEW HATS
Toyo Panamas
New Rough Straws
Hundreds of new shapes to choose from—all colors.
Monday Special..... 1.98

Kiddies' Taped Summer Unions.. 39¢
Kiddies' Anklet Silk Sox..... 19¢

There's More Happiness . . .
in homes where there's no worry about unpaid bills.
PAY OBLIGATIONS BY THE TENTH
Your Credit Is Just as Good as You Make It
WICHITA FALLS RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS' ASSOCIATION
Affiliated with RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

GLASS QUICKLY INSTALLED
Whenever a need for glass arises—for your car or for any other purpose—you'll find our service exceptional. Our glaziers know their job thoroughly. All glass is set to give enduring satisfaction—glass that you will find flawless in its crystal-clear perfection. Our prices are always moderate.
SOUTHWESTERN GLASS AND PAINT COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS ABILENE

Straws ARE "IT" NOW

But there's no use buying a new one. Bring us that last year's hat and we will give it a cleaning and blocking that will put it in condition to "hold its own" for many hot days to come.
Straw hat cleaning isn't a new thing with us. Years of experience and thousands of satisfied customers are your best proof of a job that will please you.
AND THE PRICE IS REASONABLE, TOO!!
THE INNOVATION SHOP
815 Indiana Free Delivery Service Phone 8373

ANNUAL HEALTH CLINIC COMES TO CLOSE HERE

15 Suspected Tuberculosis Cases Revealed by Examinations

PREVENTORIUM CAMP PROPOSED AS NEED

Many Physicians Take Part In Early Diagnosis Campaign

Fifteen suspicious cases, three active cases and four arrested cases were found among 105 persons examined during a three-day clinic sponsored by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association last week and supervised by Dr. Elliott Mendenhall of Dallas.

A number of undernourished children were also found, and a new diet was prescribed for these. The examination work, strictly educational and preventive in nature, is sponsored annually by the county association. Those examined included 57 in the teen-age period, 26 whose ages ranged from 6 to 12, and 22 adults.

A prevention for underprivileged children for Wichita county was suggested by Doctor Mendenhall in one of his civic club talks during the week. Such an institution would be a camp, centrally located and kept strictly sanitary.

The early diagnosis campaign, climaxed by the clinic, also included talks at various clubs and schools by the following: Dr. F. R. Collard, C. W. Stevenson, W. L. Parker, R. B. Wolford, Bailey R. Collins, H. P. Ledford, C. E. Mangum, J. A. Little, Wallace Masters, Gordon Clark of Iowa Park, I. D. Russell and Wallace Martin of Burkburnett, the Rev. C. C. Klingman of Electra and Meadames Frank B. Creighton, T. H. Lawson, W. A. Gault of Electra, Mamie Dale of Iowa Park and R. D. Cunningham of Burkburnett. Doctor Masters, chairman of the health program for the Wichita County Medical society, directed this work. There were also radio talks in connection with the clinic.

Clinical assistants included Mrs. T. P. Lesley, Mrs. E. J. Reasoner, Miss Martha Quinn and Miss Mary Quinn of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Mamie Dale and Mrs. J. M. Black of Iowa Park, Mrs. H. A. Brook and Miss Ferris of Burkburnett and Mrs. W. A. Gault of Electra.

Signboards advertising the clinic were donated by the Wichita Poster Advertising company and linens were furnished by the Martin Towel supply.

TORNADO HITS FORT RINGGOLD

Heavy Damage Done to Rio Grand City and Camp

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Rio Grande City and Fort Ringgold today were counting the cost of a tornado which struck the borderland late yesterday, leaving much of the army camp in ruins. A complete checkup of damage, expected to reach several thousand dollars, had not been made today. No injuries were reported.

The storm unroofed one of the quartermaster warehouses at the army post and wrecked an officers' quarters building. Other property also was damaged.

Hail, which followed the twister, beat down corn and cotton in its path. Trees in Rio Grande City were uprooted by the wind and windows were broken and roofs battered by the hail.

The storm struck between 4 and 5 o'clock.

INDIAN TOO BUSY WITH SPRING PLOWING TO ACT SPECIAL CHIEF FOR DAY

MUSKOGEE, Okla., May 2. (AP)—Chili Fish, colorful Seminole, says he is too busy with his spring plowing to come to Muskogee in the capacity of "chief for a day," in accordance with President Hoover's recent order giving the tribesmen the temporary authority.

However, Indian officials expect him to appear next Tuesday to sign a deed.

O. H. P. Brewer, formerly district judge here, has been named by Mr. Hoover to act Monday as chief of the Cherokees, A. M. Landman, superintendent of the five civilized tribes, announced today, and Peter Ewing, Eufaula, has been designated chief of the Creeks for the day, the authority of both men to be exercised only in signing deeds.

Agency officials have been trying for a month to get Chili Fish to come to town in the role of Seminole chief, but he has ignored the honor.

BUREAU DISPATCHES NEW MESSAGE TO DRY AGENTS

WASHINGTON, May 2. (UP)—The prohibition bureau dispatched another message to the dry agents throughout the country to stimulate their enforcement efforts.

It read:

"In catching Rebels, first catch their king."

It was contained in the first copy of a weekly "newspaper" recently initiated by Prohibition Director Woodcock.

"Almost 3,000 people make up our army," Woodcock said in his message. "The bulletin is intended to bring it closer together and keep before it the highest ideal of public service."

Among the "items of general bureau interest" listed were the names of 11 agents cited since July 1 for distinguished services ranging from the "rescue of a dying associate" to "courageous arrest" and "bravery beyond duty."

PRACTICAL JOKE FATAL TO YOUTH

CANON CITY, Colo., May 2. (INC)—Edgar Watson, 16, is dead today, the victim of a practical joke.

Four high school boys persuaded him last night to go to a vacant house where, they said, a girl was waiting for him.

Three of the boys concealed themselves near the house and when Watson appeared, rushed at him, shouting.

Watson, frightened, ran 100 yards, then dropped dead from a heart attack.

EDUCATOR TO DISCUSS SCIENCE AND RELIGION OKLAHOMA UNIVERSITY

NORMAN, Okla., May 2. (UP)—Relationship of science and religion as viewed by a world famous physcist will be described by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Pasadena, Calif., in a special lecture here tomorrow.

"Science and Religion" will be the subject of his discussion. Millikan, who is a leading member of every important scientific society, is a Nobel prize winner and chairman of the California Institute of Technology.

His appearance on the campus is sponsored by the Oklahoma School of Religion.

HEAD AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT URGES GROW LESS COTTON

AUSTIN, May 2. (AP)—News of a break of October cotton to new low levels on the New Orleans market reached Austin as the Texas house of representatives debeated the merits of the Olsen bill for curtailment of cotton acreage in Texas.

Commenting on the decline, J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, said there was no logical reason to believe cotton would not follow oil downward unless some means of making production conform to consumption was determined.

He pointed out that East Texas oil was setting new low prices because of over-production and that cotton appeared destined to follow the same downward trend, "despite the fact that Texas obviously cannot prosper on seven and nine-cent cotton."

HED-LYTE STOPS HEADACHE

For 30 years it has relieved sick and nervous Headache, Insomnia, Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Neuritis, Sciatic and Ladies' Menstruation Pains. Aches and Pains accompanying Colds, Reduced Fever and quieted Nerves. Valuable after Alcohol and Tobacco excesses. Sold at Drug Stores.

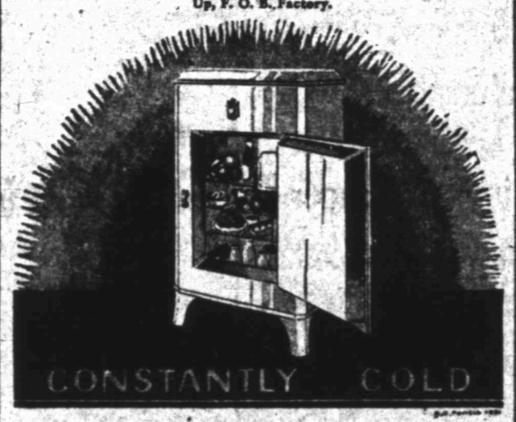
Majestic — MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARCTIC

3 YEAR GUARANTEE

Majestic Refrigerator

$169.50

Up, F. O. B. Factory.



GOVERNMENT TESTED INSULATION

Dry zero . . . the most perfect insulation known today. Keeps cold air in . . . warm air out, insuring *even* temperature.

LOW MAINTENANCE COST

The most approved method of refrigeration and the unique grouping of automatic rotary compressor and other new features make for greater efficiency and economy.

BETTER SHELF ARRANGEMENT

The new cut-away shelf at the bottom provides more room for bottles . . . while all the shelves have the newest "slider-bar" construction so dishes don't tip over.

AMPLE ICE SUPPLY

The models 150 and 170 provide 84 cubes of ice, frozen quickly between meals, which insures more than enough ice for your summer-time needs.

EASY TO CLEAN

From the smooth flat top, to neat broom-high legs (finished in durable pyroxalin, which neither chips nor cracks) to the seamless one-piece porcelain interior it IS easy to clean . . . no dust traps anywhere.

See Them at Your Dealer's Store Today

RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS

Distributors of *Majestic* Products for Texas

HOUSTON — DALLAS — SAN ANTONIO

Tune in on Our Program, KGKO

8 o'Clock

Every Thursday Night

NUNN Electric Company

Exclusive Majestic Dealer

917 Scott Ave. — Phone 8118

Due to unusual interest and weather conditions the Woman's Forum Quilt Show will continue through a part of the coming week.

MAY IS SAUL'S MONTH!

NOTICE

On and after May 15, our Postoffice Substation will be discontinued.

Monday is the third day of Saul's Store-Wide May Event. Every express brings new merchandise bought by our own buyers in the eastern markets at sensationally low prices . . . You reap timely savings now if you shop at Saul's.

1,000 Yards of Heavy

Rayon Flat Crepe

79c

Special for Monday. These excellent qualities may be had in 40-inch widths and a full range of Spring colors to select from.

All Silk Spanish Lace

$1.19

This material may be had in white, black, pink, orchid, Nile, turquoise and ecru. All 36-inch widths. Also 36-inch Eyelet embroidery bastiste, in ecru only, at the same low price.

Special Heavy 36-Inch Cretonne

19c

Actual Values to 49c

These bright new fabrics come in large and small designs and the lot includes many modernistic patterns. Choose from 500 yards tomorrow.

All Silk Printed Flat Crepe

A special group of 500 yards, all 40-inch widths and a lovely quality small, medium or large designs on light or dark grounds. Included are many coin dots..... $1.49

Saul's Main Floor

"Take Care of Your Feet" . . . "Wear"

Saul's Style Arch Shoes

$4.95

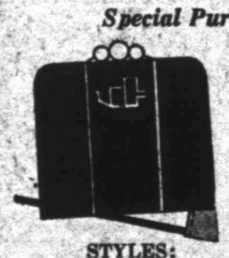
It is not necessary to pay more and it is not wise to pay less for comfortable wearing shoes. Saul's Style Arch Shoes are made of light weight kid and all made over a combination last in black, white and blonde oxfords, black kid one strap, all styles carry the box common sense heel. "The ideal shoe for comfort at a moderate price." Sizes 3½ to 10, AAA-EE.

Saul's Main Floor

Special Purchase and Sale of

Ladies' Bags

Values to $2.00



$1.00

STYLES: Envelopes! Pouches! Sack Straps! Handles!

MATERIALS: Patent Leather! Silk Moire! Pig Skin! Fabrics! Crepes! Linens!

All New Spring Shades in White, Pastel, black and many others

Special Purchase and Sale of Berets

Values to $2.00

They come in a wide assortment of new Spring colors, white, blue, orchid, Nile and combination, brushed wool, knitted silk or angora 98c

Saul's Main Floor

MAY SALE OF

Men's Shirts

$1.69

3 for $5

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 values. A real bargain in men's better shirts, combining lots from our regular stock and a special purchase of a large manufacturer's surplus. Fancy patterns, plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 17.

SALE OF MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS AND SHORTS 35c

50c values .....

or 2 for $1.00

The shirts made of rayon in blue, pink or green or fine combed yarn cotton, all full cut, sizes 34 to 44, the shorts are fast colored broadcloth, woven madras, all are full cut with elastic in back and balloon seats. Sizes 30 to 44

Saul's Main Floor

Saul's — Pioneers for 48 Years

Style without Extravagance on Saul's Second Floor

Every Style Whim Is Reflected in This Huge Assortment of Stylish New

Dresses

$10.95

Sheer chiffon, pastel crepes and numerous prints. Frocks for street, afternoon and sports wear. They are here and regardless of the frock in mind you'll have no trouble in making selections here. Of course every size.

Former Regular Prices Take a Tumble on Spring

Suits

$10.95 Suits Now $8.88

$15.95 Suits Now $12.88

Popular little three-piece suits of novelty tweeds, flannels and wool crepes. They may be had in sizes 14 to 38 and the colors include tan, blue, black, red, brown. Some with crepe blouses.

Phillipino Gowns

They are hand made by the natives of the Philippines and the workmanship is executed as only these little women can do. They may be had in all white or pastel colors. Full length and every size 34 to 46 ..... 89c

Saul's Main Floor

One Cent Sale 1,000 Pairs

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Begins Monday — *Begins Monday*

Beige Clair, Spring Grey, Caresse, Matinee, Sandee, Putty Beige, Mayfair, Nu-Brown, Sun Tan, Duskee

Be Here Early They Won't Last Long at This Low Price

1¢

Silk from top to toe . . . picot tops . . . plain tops . . . fifteen brand new shades to select from.

First pair $1.00

Second pair 1c

2 pairs for $1.01

Pastel Color Ruffled

Criss-Cross Curtains

50 inches wide, 2½ yards long, made of fine grade marquisette, in green, cream, blue and ecru 59c

Just Received—Another Shipment of 200 Rolls

Quilt Scraps

39c

These scraps come in two-pound rolls made of the finest of fast color materials. One of our customers pieced three quilt tops from one roll.

COTTON BATTS

Mountain mist, the batt with the quilt design on the wrapper 49c

SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

CLIMATE IDEAL FOR DAIRYING

(Continued From Page One)

tion to other Bible classes in the city and to men generally to attend was extended by Mr. Myers.

The program is to include vocal solos by Mrs. W. M. Priddy and Mrs. C. N. Cameron; singsong led by R. E. Shepherd; invocation and benediction by Rev. George P. Horst, pastor of the church; and introduction of Mr. Penney by R. S. Fidler, manager of the Penney store here. Judge Carrigan is to preside.

Amarillo Next Stop

From Wichita Falls, Mr. Penney and members of his party are to go to Amarillo, and from there into Colorado. They expect to return to Mr. Penney's home at White Plains, N. Y., about May 20 for a few days stay before departing on another trip which will take them into the Pacific Northwest. The present trip is being made by automobile, as will be that to the northwest.

Saturday's meeting was called to order by J. N. Sherrill, chairman of the agricultural division of the chamber of commerce. J. T. Harrell, president of the City National bank, introduced Mr. Penney.

"I consider it an unusual privilege to be permitted to talk before a group of practical-minded farmers, dairymen, and grange members such as you men represent," Mr. Penney said.

"While my name has been very largely associated with mercantile enterprises, one of my greatest personal interests has been farming, with special attention devoted to animal husbandry.

"For 12 years, I have been actively engaged in the development of a pure bred Guernsey dairy cattle herd at Emmadine farm, located about 75 miles north of New York City, in the great dairy section of central eastern New York state.

"At my home in White Plains, N. Y., I have been developing a flock of pure bred Hampshire sheep. I might also add that at Emmadine farm we are specializing in breeding in Berkshire hogs.

"These livestock enterprises are all being conducted on a practical working basis with one object very firmly in mind; we want to be able to contribute practical and definite working helps to serious minded farmers and livestock men throughout the country.

"At Emmadine farm our chief interest is in the breeding of livestock. For many years we have exhibited at all the leading dairy shows throughout the country, and have achieved some rather outstanding successes in the way of awards.

Many Prize Winners

"Our greatest satisfaction has come when these awards have been made to stock which we have bred according to our own plan of breeding.

"Two years ago we won first, second and third in the Get-Al-Sire classes at the National Dairy show in St. Louis, with the progeny of three separate sires through breeding done under the direction of Mr. Jimmy Dodge, superintendent of Emmadine farm.

"Late last year, we shipped a young sire, Foremost Valor, bred at Emmadine farm and a son of Valor, one of our top sires, to the English Guernsey Cattle club in London, England. This animal was secured by the club for use on the pure bred herds of the former Princess Mary, now Viscountess Lascelles, Lord Fitzwalter, and Lord Tichbourne. These three prominent breeders have internationally known prize winning animals among their herds. Foremost Valor was the first pure bred dairy type bull ever to be shipped into England from the United States.

"We believe that this was a vindication of the care which we have exercised in the breeding of dairy stock.

"A few months ago another son of Valor, Valor's Simbol, was sold to Gabriel Breney Ibarra of the island of Costa Rica. This animal was, shortly afterwards, awarded grand champion of all breeds in the Costa Rica Dairy show.

"Early in April of this year, Belle Bouy's Violet, a 14-year-old pure bred Guernsey cow, which we own at Emmadine farm, set a new record for production among milk cows of all breeds of over 12½ years of age. Put on a 365-day test, she produced 17,235 pounds of milk and 959 pounds of butterfat.

Gets High Record

"During this test period, Belle Bouy's Violet was pastured day and night and during the winter months was fed all of the silage, wet beet pulp, mangels, alfalfa, and clover mixed hay that she could eat. Her average daily grain ration was 11 pounds, and she consumed a total of 4,015 pounds of grain during the year period.

"This cow, 14 years old, when the test was finished, produced more than six times as much butterfat in the 12-month period as the average American dairy cow and over three times as much as the average star production cow in the most highly developed dairy centers. She has been a prize winner in several large dairy shows.

"Among her daughters are May Royal's Evette, first prize heifer calf National Dairy show, 1928, and other equally conspicuous heifers and bulls.

"I give you tsese facts regarding a few of the animals at Emmadine farm merely to illustrate what proper breeding and care will develop.

"A few years ago, I was travelling through the dairy sections of Wisconsin and Minnesota and was much impressed by the quality of the dairy cows in these states. I made numerous inquiries regarding the general dairying conditions. I found that the average early production in butterfat among the herds in the dairy sections of these states was around 200 pounds. This is better than twice the national average for the United States.

Farmers Make Money

"I found that the cows were good, consistent milkers. The young stock was all in good condition and the dairy farmers were making money.

"A practical illustration of the fact that they were making money could be found in the records of our own company in that section. The J. C. Penney company stores in the dairy sections of the country have been less affected during times of financial distress, than have the stores in industrial and less well organized agricultural sections.

"Tracing back the origin of the fine cattle which I saw in the Dakotas and Minnesota, I remembered that James J. Hill, internationally known as 'Jim' Hill, builder of railroads and empires, had foreseen, even before rails were laid across these northwestern states, that the improvement of the quality of beef cattle would be a natural development. He purchased carloads of pure bred sires. He shipped these sires among the farmers in these western states, made arrangements whereby they could purchase them without too great a personal financial strain, and from these early pure bred sires, have come a higher standard of cattle today.

"England has long been known as a great dairy cattle country. Even the tenant farmers are careful in their breeding procedure, using good sires and breeding good producing cows.

"Well over 125 years ago, Robert Bakewell was subsidized by Great Britain to raise pure bred, short horn cattle.

Organized to Help

"We are not organized in this country to subsidize our dairy farmers, but we are organized to help them.

"Out of foundation stock which we have developed at Emmadine farm, dairy herds are now being developed in Indiana, Ohio, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Oregon, California, and other states.

The dairy animal, in its highest development, is a profitable manufacturing plant. Unfortunately, in too many instances, it is at present an unprofitable, inefficient manufacturing plant.

"Dairy cows producing only 75, 80 100 pounds of butterfat a year are too common all over the country. These cows cost the farmer more than they give him in gross return. They are helpful to no one.

"A dairy cow producing less than a 150 pounds of butterfat a year cannot return a profit. In the majority of cases, the starting of poor herds may be found in poor sires.

"The typical dairy sire is straight of back, broad and full in body, strong of heart, sturdy of bone, lean in flesh, fine in texture and masculine in quality. The pure bred sire will transmit these milk producing attributes to his progeny.

"Poor sires used on good grade cows will result in a tapering off of productive capacity through successive generations. Pure bred sires used on grade cows will successively increase the productive capacity of the herd.

Poor Cattle Kept

"There is not an intelligent man any where in the country, who, given his choice between employing two inefficent men whom he must feed as well as pay, or one efficient man able to do the work of the two inefficient ones, would hesitate a minute in his choice.

"Yet, farmer after farmer is keeping three or four boarder cows producing 75 to a 100 pounds of butterfat a year, eating their heads off, in the general parlance of the dairymen, when they might be getting the same production out of one good grade cow at one-third the cost for maintenance.

"During a trip made about three years ago, through Arkansas in connection with dairy cattle exhibits, one of my associates ran across a so-called dairy herd of about 50 head. They were typical 'cows,' and yet they were being maintained by this dairy farmer in a vain hope that they would return him a living.

"An investigation of their aggregate production revealed the fact that these 50 cows were producing barely as much butterfat as one herd of 12 cows which had been on the show circuit for several weeks and which were being exhibited at Little Rock.

"This farmer came over to the fair and made a sincere and honest study of production. A year later the same associate of mine visited his farm. It could scarcely be recognized as the same one which had been there a year previous. There were about 28 head of cattle on the farm, good grade Holstein, Guernsey and Jersey. There was one pure bred Guernsey bull which this dairy farmer owned in cooperation with two others in the same general locality. This Guernsey sire was used only on the Guernsey cows. The same cooperative arrangement existed between him and other farmers for Holstein and Jersey sires.

Yield Increased

"The butterfat production with 28 cows was some 30 per cent over what it had been the previous year with 50 cows. The cost of maintenance had been materially lowered and his sons had become interested in dairying along with him. They had secured a better contract for the sale of their milk, and they were on the right road toward success in the dairy business.

"In another town in Arkansas, 85 per cent of all the milk being consumed by the population came in cans. They were afraid of cows' milk.

"We offered to let one of our show herds rest in this town for a week. Public spirited men developed a small fair around the herd. A dairy equipment company set up a milk cooling plant. Our show herd was milked, the milk cooled and fed, through the visiting nurses society, to undernourished children.

"When the herd left, some of the men in that town bought a young sire from us. He was won in a contest, interest in dairying was developed, and today 85 per cent of all the milk used in that town and vicinity comes from cows and not from cans.

"In an experiment in which I was interested in a southern state, a number of so-called 'just cows' were bought up from farmers owning two or three head and scattered throughout the state. They were assembled on one dairy farm and they were a scraggly lot.

"Notoriously poor cows were culled out. Those which had any promise in them were kept. They were bred to pure bred sires and now their heifers are profitable milk producers.

"In many sections of the country, I have heard it said that dairying cannot be conducted with any hope of profit. This same thing was said about Ardmore, Okla., a few years ago, in relation to poultry.

Ardmore Test Succeeds

"A member of the chamber of commerce conceived the idea of buying 100 pullets and roosters, dividing them into flocks of nine pullets and one rooster each and giving them to 10 capable farmers who should pay for them by returning 10 pullets and a rooster at the end of one year.

"When this experiment was started, Ardmore was importing four carloads of eggs a year. Today, Ardmore is exporting carload after carload of eggs a year, and the poultry business has become a profitable part of the operations of farmers around this Oklahoma town.

"The same thing is true where farmers have approached the problem of dairying with the same spirit.

"Starting in the Northwest and spreading through other parts of the country, bankers and business men, appreciating the necessity for diversification in farming, have organized cooperative dairy cattle selling projects and have financed the representative dairy farmer up to 85 per cent of the cost of his herd, providing he used pure bred sires on pure grade cows and followed the general dictates of successful dairying.

"The farmer was allowed to pay his notes off out of cream checks. In majority of instances, the farmers have been able to pay their notes in less time than was granted them and have found a new source of revenue from their dairy enterprise.

"In connection with the breeding program which we are conducting with Berkshire hogs and Hampshire sheep, we are following the same general methods which we are employing with our dairy cattle.

Sheep Win Awards

"Three years ago I was present at the Royal Livestock show in London, and purchased from Major Jeryois, 50 outstanding Hampshire ewes and ram lambs. These ewes and rams were shipped to White Plains and the following year their offspring were exhibited at some of the eastern livestock shows, winning a very satisfactory list of awards.

"From this flock, ewes and rams have been shipped to practical farmers and used by them to breed up the quality of their flocks.

"The practical application of effort of this sort, by the average farmer, cannot help but produce an increase in his income. I do not want to be looked upon as advocating the development of pure bred herds by the average farmer. There are a sufficient number of men in this country who can afford to devote their energies and give their time to the development of foundation stock through pure bred herds. The thing in which the farmer should be interested is the use of foundation stock from these herds in the development of his own cattle.

"It has been characteristic of a great many farmers engaged in dairying in a very limited manner, or in the scope usually embraced by farmers who make dairying a business to be somewhat callous in the selection of sires. There has been too much cross breeding either because of lack of real knowledge regarding the fallacy of such a process or because of unwillingness on the part of the farmer to pay the service fee for a good sire. No herd can be improved unless it is bred up. Crossing of breeds always produces uncertain results and in the long run is certain to diminish the productive capacity of the herd.

"A great many dairy farmers say that they cannot afford to pay for a pure bred sire, that they do not want to adhere to one breed of dairy cattle, and that they will do the best they can with what appears on the surface to be the most economical methods at hand.

Cooperation Necessary

"Among the aggressive dairy sections of the country, cooperative ownership of sires has afforded a means for owning the proper kind of sires without excessive expense.

"The original herd sire at Emmadine farm was Foremost. He was bred in a large pure bred dairy cattle breeding farm in Massachusetts. He was bought, as a young bull, by four farmers in Virginia who used him cooperatively. His offspring started some of the truly fine herds of Guernsey cows which still exist in Virginia.

"When I bought Foremost, the price that I was compelled to pay because of his record and because of his high standing as a typical Guernsey dairy sire, was sufficient to pay the mortgage on the farms of the four men who had owned him cooperatively and to turn in a handsome profit.

"At Emmadine farm, Foremost established an outstanding record for both sons and daughters, and from his progeny have come some of the leading prize winners in the Guernsey breed. He was a good investment for the Virginia farmers, and he made a great contribution toward the advancement of the Guernsey breed in this country to their present high standard of production which exceeds, on the average, by a considerable margin the best production of Guernsey cattle on the isle of their origin.

"To this day, through successive generations descendents from Foremost are quickly recognized and identified by dairy cattle experts.

"The average dairy farmers should always confine his breeding work to sires of their same breed. He should watch carefully their male progeny for oftentimes a young bull calf has been shuffled off to the butchers, which, if properly cared for and by virtue of his ancestry, could have been converted into a high grade sire.

Culling Important

"In the modern dairy farm, and this is as true of farms maintaining a few head of dairy cows as it is of the larger dairy plants, the cows should be watched carefully to see whether or not they are producing on a profitable basis. Unprofitable cows should be culled out and sent to the butcher. This is the only place for them. There is very little hope that they will ever improve their productive capacity.

"Where they are fed grain rations, the relatonship between the amount of grain consumed and the amount of milk produced by weight, should be carefully studied. It takes only a little time to weigh the feed and weigh the milk. As in any other manufacturing plant, this is the only manner in which profit producing possibilities may be accurately determined.

"There is, and will continue to be for many years to come, an ample margin of undeveloped fields for dairy production in this country to insure a profit from the right kind of dairy cattle. We are still importing butter, cheese, and other milk products to the extent of many million dollars a year in cash value from European dairy countries and even from far away New Zealand.

"I have seen statements decrying further efforts along dairy lines, saying that the country is already over-populated with dairy cows. I am inclined to believe that it is over populated with dairy cows of certain types. It must be, when the average nationwide production in butter fat is around 100 pounds.

"But, it is vastly underpopulated with the profitable dairy cow, which, in return for its feed and care, gives upward of 150 to 300 pounds of butter fat a year.

Efficiency Essential

"Just as in all other lines of business, modern conditions require a maximum efficiency in production results. Dairy cows, to win a profit, must make a yearly return in excess of her cost of keep.

"It has been stated that the right kind of a dairy cow is the only manufacturing plant which returns 80 per cent of what it takes in as a fully manufactured product ready for the market.

"This same animal after returning this high percentage of rough intake as a finished product, returns still further benefit to the farmer by re-vitalizing his fields and furnishing one of the most effective natural fertilizers ever known.

"The past few years have shown farmers all over the country the necessity for developing as many potential profit earning factors on their farm as they can consistently handle.

"A few years ago, concentrated attention on one product was considered to be the wise method to follow. Everything went to wheat, cotton, or to potatoes, or to some other form of crop. If plagues in the form of insects or other crop destroying elements visited the farmers, his entire investment in money, time, and labor was gone.

"If all farmers were successful in their huge production of one crop, there was an over-production and prices fell below a level at which a profit could be made. They were carrying all of their eggs in one basket and if anything happened to the basket, everything was lost.

Conditions Change

"Gradually, this condition is changing, poultry raising became a profitable venture in Ardmore, Okla., simply because one forward thinking man refused to believe that because poultry had never been raised in Ardmore, they never could raise it.

"Dairying became more and more a part of the activities of the majority of the farmers in certain sections of the country largely because enterprising business men, interested in the economics of farming rather than in the operations of the turning of the soil, were willing to back their judgment with their money and help the farmers discover what the dairy cow really could earn.

"The history of the J. C. Penney company has been largely identified with the agricultural sections of the country. We started in a mining town, but soon grew into an organization which reaches out through the agricultural sections.

"Our store managers were instructed to take interest in the problems of the farmer in every way that they could. We collected material of value and offered it to the farmers for free distribution through our managers.

"Farmers became our customers, and because they were, we learned to talk with them in their own language and to appreciate them at their own real value.

"In trips which I have made throughout the country, and I have carried my show herds from New York state to Oregon and some years have had two herds out making one show a week with each herd from the start of the season in August until its close some time in November, I have esteemed it a great privilege to talk with practical-minded farmers regarding dairying.

Farmers Receptive

"I have found them keenly receptive to anything we might have to say in which they could glean facts of practical, workable, importance to themselves.

"I have been informed by my associates who have watched the results of demonstrations which we have made, that these demonstrations have resulted in new sources of revenue to the farmers. Agriculture has been treated too much as show farming and not enough as real business.

"I have always been an advocate of cooperative groups organized to further the agricultural development of various sections of the country. I have also been an advocate of similar kinds of cooperative managements designed to further separate outputs of the farm.

"California, to the west of you, presents an excellent example of what can be achieved in the distribution of agricultural products through properly organized cooperative effort.

"Their associations, formed and operated by fruit growers for the sale of California fruit, have not only opened up world-wide markets, but have also been instrumental in bringing to the fruit growers more profitable methods of handling their orchards.

"A direct contrast can be offered as it relates to other citrus sections of the country, where such cooperative organizations have not been developed.

"In Wisconsin and Minnesota, dairy cooperative organizations have acted almost as insurance to the dairy farmers of a ready and profitable market for his output.

Develops Natural Market

"In the Pacific Northwest, apple growers, through cooperative associations ably managed and properly appreciated by the orchard men, have developed a national market for apples.

"These associations have shown marked ingenuity in creating outlets for their products, even during periods of restricted national demand. It has been unfortunate that in the past farmers have often been exploited at their own expense by groups purporting to offer magical ways of increasing the financial yield of their property.

"In this respect they are no different than any other type of business or business man the majority of whom at one time or another have been lead into unwise business moves from which they have extracted themselves only after considerable financial loss.

"Gradually, through the efforts of men who are genuinely and sincerely offering their experience to the farmers, such conditions as these are being eliminated and slowly perhaps, but certainly surely, the farmer is stepping forward into his own proper place in the financial structure of our country."

Farming Returning Here

"Here in Wichita Falls, there is welcome evidence that the business of agriculture is returning to the place it once occupied, that of being the foundation industry of this section.

"In the 42 counties which make up the trading area of this city, agricultural products, based on your 1929 figures, accounted for $164,000,000 of your $389,000,000 earned wealth for that year. Livestock accounted for $65,000,000 more. Oil, your most spectacular product, yielded $80,000,000. Your combined livestock and crop wealth, produced from your soil, was nearly four times that prduced by oil.

"Your cotton crop was $90,000,000 and your wheat and feed crops were $74,000,000 with feed crops exceeding, in value, your wheat crops. Here is a significant fact for the farmer to analyze when he thinks of dairy cattle or of beef cattle.

"Your beef cattle men have long been following the practice of using purebred sires to build up the yield of their stock.

"Those of you who are considering dairying, or who are already engaged in dairying, can face the fact that your climate is ideally right for dairy cattle. Your natural feed crop conditions are excellent. You are able to raise your grain feeds and turn your grains into profits through dairy products.

"You are, of course, faced with the problem of creating a market for your dairy products. But you have a community of 900,000 people in the 42 counties which comprise your market area and among these people, the consumption of dairy products is still far below that in the well organized dairy sections of the country.

"Educational aids, conducted by your chambers of commerce, by your business clubs, and by other organized agencies, will develop the right kind of a market and your own people will benefit through greater use of dairy products.

"There are examples, in all parts of the country, showing what can be done to create new markets, when any one section really gets down to the job of working up new consumer demand.

"I have tried to get a true picture of the agricultural development of this part of the country. I believe I am entirely safe in saying that you have, as yet, barely scratched the surface.

Bright Future Here

"Wichita Falls, with the enterprise which it has shown in the past, can through the efforts and interest of its own business and banking circles, add many times to the wealth producing power of the country around you, through agriculture.

"You faced the problem of consolidating the boom population of an oil city into a solid, substantial trade center community. Insurance of the continuance of this community on its basis of steady growth, both in population and in per capita income, depends upon the promotion of your own natural resources. Your own income figures show that agriculture, which has received far less attention than oil, is four times the wealth producer that oil is.

"Inside your own state, you have seen what other sections have done through agriculture. Your citrus belts to the south are now taking over many of the markets once served by California.

"In many sections, vegetable crops, because of their early harvesting seasons, are finding profitable markets in the large food consuming areas.

"If you will treat the money-producing properties of your soil and climate with the same interest that your geologists and chemists have treated the mineral and oil producing properties of the sand underneath you, there is every reason to believe that you will find equal profit-making possibilities awaiting you.

"During the past ten years, the farmer has been less talked about than the stock salesman, the mining engineer, the manufacturer; but the basic position of the farmer has remained unchanged in its relationship to the economic structure of our country.

"We still are, and for many years ahead of us will remain, a country in which agriculture is the basic industry."

HEADQUARTERS FOR TEXAS CHRISTIAN CHURCH CONVENTION HERE

The First Christian church, Tenth and Travis streets, will be headquarters for the 46th annual convention of the Texas Christian churches May 12 to 15. It is announced that 2,000 delegates are expected to attend.

Final Argument to Be Heard Monday In Patent Suit Which Will Virtually Dictate Control of Radio Industry

WASHINGTON, May 2. (INS)—The supreme court will hear final arguments Monday in one of the greatest patent law suits of modern times, the decision in which will virtually dictate control of the radio industry for many years.

The patent—claimed by the General Electric company—is declared to be the basic right of radio broadcasting, receiving sets, talking picture apparatus, X-ray tubes and radio communication systems.

With the General Electric claiming the invention of Dr. Irving Langmuir for an improved vacuum tube, which would extend its patent monopoly from 1925, it is opposed by several interests.

The DeForest Radio company is appealing the case, having lost in the third circuit court after winning in the Delaware district court. Allied with it, as "friends of the court," are the Chemical Foundation, Radiological Society of North America, Radiological Research Institute, Inc., and the Federal Telegraph company, a part of the Mackay radio system.

Oral argument, which opened yesterday, will be concluded today.

The vacuum tube, on which modern radio is based, dated from a discovery of Thomas A. Edison in 1884. In 1904, Fleming, a British scientist, developed a tube, and in 1906 Dr. Lee DeForest, the American inventor, improved and patented it. The DeForest patent has expired.

Dates Back to 1913

The Langmuir invention dates from a patent office application in 1913, but the patent was not finally issued until 1925. It is attacked by the DeForest company is invalid because it does not embrace a new principle in science.

In their proffered brief to the court, the Chemical Foundations and its allies, say:

"The patent is held by the decree below to cover the so-called vacuum tube used in every radio broadcasting receiving set and in every apparatus for radio communication. The results of this decree would be to put into the hands of the radio corporation and its associates a complete monopoly over the vital part of all such radio apparatus and permit it to exact tribute from almost every family in the United States."

The General Electric company, striking back at its opponents, declared that unless the patent is upheld, the constitution's guarantee of protection for inventors fails "and the promotion of science and the useful arts and the progress of industry must inevitably suffer."

It describes the Langmuir invention as perhaps the greatest that has come out of the great research laboratory maintained by the General Electric company.

One of the largest power shovels ever built is being used in Germany to load cars. It is more than 50 feet high and can handle 850 cubic yards of coal an hour.

MASKAT SPRING CEREMONIAL IS SET ON MAY 12

Maskat temple will hold its annual spring ceremonial Tuesday, May 12, it was announced Saturday by Potentate W. B. Hamilton.

The usual elaborate plans have been made for the ceremonial, including a business session at 11 o'clock in the temple auditorium, first and third sections of the ceremonial at 2:30 p. m. in the temple auditorium; a parade at 4:30 p. m. and the second section of the ceremonial in the Memorial auditorium at 7 o'clock.

A dance will follow the ceremonial at Maskat temple. There will be a registration booth for the visiting ladies at the Holt hotel, and plans have been made for their entertainment. Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mrs. O. F. Marchman and wives of the divan officers have been named as a committee to entertain the visiting ladies.

Guy Rogers will act as potentate and will be assisted by Walter H. Caldwell, Sydney Gaines, Ed Peterson, Dr. J. H. Fletcher, J. M. Spoonts, P. B. Curd, Wayne Somerville and W. L. Bass. The ceremonial at the Memorial auditorium will be directed by Kindel Paulk, C. G. Williamson and O. N. Mann. J. M. Williams will direct the parade.

On Monday evening, as a pre-ceremonial entertainment, there will be a program at the Memorial auditorium, open to the public. There will be a street concert by the band and a drill by the patrol at the corner of Eighth and Scott at 7:30 p. m., followed by the program at the auditorium at 8 p. m. This program will include a one-act play by the Little Theater, numbers by the Wichita Falls High school orchestra and male quartet, dances by the pupils of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts School, a Masonic talk by Ed Peterson, a solo by Mrs. Wayne Holmes and musical numbers by the Hawaiian Joymakers.

FIRE CHIEF M'CLURE LEAVES HOSPITAL HERE

J. L. McClure, fire chief, was discharged from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday after an illness of about a week. He is convalescing at his home, 1800 Buchanan street, and expects to return to duty within the next few days.

Injunction Stops Letting Contract On Lawton Plant

LAWTON, Okla., May 2.—Judge Eugene Price of Duncan Saturday morning in district court granted a temporary injunction against Mayor Fred Larrance and the city council, restraining them from entering into a contract with the Sherman Machine and Iron works of Oklahoma City for the construction of a city filtration plant. Jack Kearns and five other taxpayers were plaintiffs in the case.

This is the third injunction case heard in the district court since the starting of the waterworks improvements. In both other cases a decision was handed down for the city. The decision was not based upon points of law, but on conditions surrounding the drawing of the plans and specifications and submission of bids. It was judged from the court's remarks.

The mayor and old city council retired April 5. Had the decision been favorable to the city, a special session of the council was expected to be called this afternoon to let the contract to the Sherman company, low bidder. The city gave notice of appeal but no appeal is anticipated. The incoming mayor and city council are expected to order new plans and specifications and to re-advertise for bids on the filtration plant immediately.

PRESIDENT OF CHICAGO PHOTOGRAPHIC CONCERN ROBBED OF HIS PAY ROLL

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—George B. Nelson, president of a photographic concern, was robbed of a $1,825 pay roll this afternoon by three young desperadoes who forced his automobile into the curb. Nelson had just drawn the money out of the Cosmopolitan State bank.

Two of the youths carried revolvers and the third had a sawed-off shotgun. They menaced Nelson with their guns through the windows of their car. After he handed over the cash, they escaped in the traffic.

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SILAS STRAWN ELECTED HEAD OF U. S. C. C.

Organization Adjourns Without Taking Any Definite Action

BARNES WARNS AGAINST LEGISLATIVE PANACEAS

Various Solutions Offered For Unemployment but None Approved

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—Silas H. Strawn of Chicago will head the chamber of commerce of the United States for the next year.

A list of officers and directors of the organization made public today disclosed his election along with the re-election of Julius H. Barnes of New York as chairman of the board. The officers were chosen yesterday at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the organization at Atlantic City.

Other officers included:

Honorary life vice president, John Joy Edson of Washington.

Directors district 7, William G. Skelly, Tulsa, Okla.; William V. Hodges, Denver.

Finance, Nathan Adams, Dallas, Texas.

Natural resources production, Harry C. Abell, New Orleans.

No Action Taken

ATLANTIC CITY, May 2. (UP)—The U. S. Chamber of Commerce left here today with a mass of good intentions, vocally expressed, to do something about the unemployment problem, but with no concrete and definite proposals as a basis for action.

All that stood on the record after the three-day session, in which unemployment was one of the chief considerations, was a resolution endorsing a study already begun two months ago by a special committee into "the possibilities of business and employment stabilization."

The members went away with a warning of Julius Barnes, chairman of the organization's board of directors, against any "deceptive legislative panaceas" which was taken to refer to one of the proposals for state unemployment insurance and other advanced measures which crept into the various sessions.

Barnes, however, spoke highly of the steps already taken by some individual industries to stabilize employment and his message last night was taken as an encouragement for this type of solution.

He was most emphatic against all forms of government aid and said that industry must solve the problem among the old familiar lines of individual initiative as against "paternalism," in elaborate detail he traced the conflict of economics and politics all over the world, and to this laid much of the present world-wide depression.

Business Men Warned

The various solutions offered for the unemployment here, ranging from company benefit plans to state insurance, and including somewhat vague proposals for a central body which would coordinate production activities, received close attention and, in some cases, sympathy.

The most effective warning seemed to be that of several advocates of unemployment benefit plans who told the business men that unless they do something themselves they are bound to have state unemployment insurance laws, framed by others, forced upon them.

The chamber completely ignored the wage cut controversy that rolled up to its very doors and was the subject of talk in the corridors of the auditorium where the meeting was held.

The chamber shied completely away from the tariff, though an occasional speaker was bold enough to hint that the Hawley-Smoot rates might be too high. It did urge a study of the depressed silver market by a special committee, but took no postion on the proposal for an international conference.

These last matters are expected to move out into the middle of the spotlight at the International Chamber of Commerce meeting in Washington next week, which will be attended by many of the American business men who were at the U. S. chamber meeting as well as leading foreign business men, who, it is reported, are ready to talk rather frankly.

NATIONAL JEWISH HOSPITAL WEEK TO BE OBSERVED HERE

"None may enter who can pay—none can pay who enter."

This is the slogan of the National Jewish hospital at Denver, whose work the people of Wichita Falls will be asked to help during the week of May 3 to 9.

This week has been set aside as "National Jewish Hospital Week," during which time special donations for this institution will be sought in campaigns throughout the country. The local work is under the direction of Mrs. Paul Green. Associated with her are Mesdames J. Cohen, M. S. Kaufman, Della Goldstucker.

This hospital was the first institution in America for the free care of sufferers from tuberculosis on a national scale. It was opened in 1899, and during the past 31 years has cared for over 4,500 men, women and children. It has always been non-sectarian in its service. Today over 25 per cent of its patients are non-Jewish.

W. B. HAMILTON LODGE AT LAKE KEMP BURNED

The five-room cabin at Lake Kemp belonging to W. B. Hamilton was destroyed by fire early Friday night, according to word received by friends here Saturday.

The fire was caused when a pan of grease which had boiled over became ignited, friends were informed.

One Man Against 120,000,000!

This illustrated map of Nicaragua shows the scenes of some of the major clashes between General Sandino and U. S. marines, as well as other incidents that form the background of President Hoover's determination that he shall be captured. At the left is a closeup of Sandino on his favorite mount.

(By NEA Service)

Gen. Augustino Sandino, brought into the public eye again by President Hoover's recent bitter denunciation of him as a "cold-blooded murderer" with the added statement that he will soon be captured "and brought to justice," is the most colorful figure who has crossed the pages of American history since General Pershing invaded Mexico in his attempt to capture Pancho Villa.

For five years, Sandino, with only a handful of motley followers who sally forth from the jungles of Nicaragua, has defied Uncle Sam's government of 120,000,000 persons, in addition to that of Nicaragua. His men have figured in numerous bloody battles with U. S. Marines on duty in that country.

Sandino has been a thorn in the side of the United States ever since he emerged to prominence in the revolution of 1926. After two years of sporadic fighting, Sandino retired to comparative obscurity in 1928, but recent engagements in which eight Americans were reported killed have again focused attention on this picturesque warrior and brought forth announcement from the White House that the national guard of Nicaragua will "clean up Sandino and his fellow bandits."

The unusual fighter, who almost single-handed has combatted two nations, is said to be uneducated but is a born leader of men and an exceptionally clever tactician.

His followers are extremely loyal. Many of his soldiers are mere youths.

When Sandino took over American gold mines in Nicaragua, he called the workers together and paid them all of their back wages. He decided not to destroy the mine at San Albino because it might prove useful to his country, but he did wreck another mine when he found four tons of dynamite stored there.

Where Sandino obtains his arms is a mystery. Some come from Mexico and others are spoils of raids on the U. S. marine corps. He is popular for his eagerness to pay his way, but he is also known for his great severity. Punishment for infraction of his strict rules usually means death before a firing squad.

One of the most striking phases of the warfare is the discrepancy between U. S. reports of the battles and Sandino's stories of the losses. For instance, Sandino claims to have had only 60 men in the first major engagement with the marines at Ocotal on May 16, 1927, but American dispatches reported from 150 to 300 rebels were killed.

Frequently marine aviators have raided his strongholds, but he has always escaped their bombs and bullets.

Sandino expects to be captured some day, but reports from Nicaragua say he is tutoring aides who will take his place and who are no less skilled in his strange tactics of guerilla warfare.

Independent Republican Senators Charge U. S. C. C. With Failure to Propose Remedy for Economic Ills

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—The United States Chamber of Commerce was charged today by Republican independent senators with failing, at its recent Atlantic City convention, to present a program for solving the nation's economic problems.

Senator LaFollette, Republican, Wisconsin, said the industrial and financial leadership represented at the meeting attempted to shift the blame for the economic depression from its own shoulders to "politics and politicians." Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, remarked that "no Moses appeared."

Meanwhile, Democratic leaders attributed great political significance to the speech of Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board, before the chamber, advocating reductions in the Hawley-Smoot tariff rates to benefit foreign trade and aid in the revival of business.

Revision of tariff rates was opposed, however, by Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee and Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, a Republican member of the committee.

Bad for Business

Smoot, co-author of the tariff bill, said at Salt Lake City he knew of nothing "worse for American business today than a demand for another revision of tariff by congress."

Bingham said tariff revision at this time might do more harm than good. He added Barnes' statement was not representative of the opinions of "more than a very small group of international bankers, importers and retailers."

Senators Harrison of Mississippi and Hull of Tennessee, both Democrats, said Barnes' speech was a vindication of their tariff policies and indicated American business men have turned against the Hawley-Smoot tariff law.

The Democrats contended the Barnes statement and recent tariff utterances by some Republicans would make it difficult for the administration to defend the Hawley-Smoot law in the coming campaign. Commenting on the chamber of commerce sessions, Senator Borah said:

Nothing Conclusive

"There was only one thing that I gleaned from the proceedings at Atlantic City, and that was that no Moses appeared."

"Congress," he added, "has been fearfully criticized for having no plans. It would appear from the results at Atlantic City that there were no plans submitted there.

"They were only clear and conclusive and unanimous on one thing and that was they did not want any increased taxes levied upon those who were there represented."

Senator LaFollette said the financial leaders "having led the country into the deepest depression in our experience now refuse to carry their fair share of the added burdens and responsibilities of government."

He added "the hope of the country lies not with the "do nothing attitude" he said was reflected by the chamber of commerce and the administration of President Hoover, but with the financial and business leaders who have a consciousness of social responsibility and are struggling, however, feebly, to find an answer to these complex questions."

SPECIAL VENIRE CALLED IN TRIAL HAMLIN OFFICER

ANSON, Texas, May 2.—A special venire of 35 men has been called for jury service in the 104th district court for this county on Tuesday, May 12, for use in the trial of W. H. Johnson, city marshal of Hamlin, who is charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Stonewall Parker on Thursday, April 2.

Very little business was transacted in court this week. The jury for the week was dismissed for the term within a short time after court was called Monday, when T. R. Tubbs liquor case was postponed and set down for Monday, May 11, on account of the death of Mr. Kirby of Abilene, an attorney in the case. Court will convene again Monday morning when civil cases will be called.

The civil case tried last week, Will Andrus vs. Bankers' Lloyd Insurance company, resulting in a hung jury.

A jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant in the case in which J. D. Andrews sought damages from Charley McCormick. The case grew out of alleged damages from the overflow of water from one farm to another.

STUDENTS FIVE STATES HONORED WITH PRIZES PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. (INS)—Students from five states were honored when prizes for the best pieces of research work done by students in the University of Pennsylvania Medical school were awarded at the 23rd annual meeting of the Undergraduate Medical association of the university today.

The first ward, the Mary Ellis Bell prize of a gold medal and $20 in gold, was presented to Hubert W. Burrough, Bethel, N. C.; Donald M. Hamilton, Norwood, Pa.; Campbell Kern, San Antonio, Texas, and Forest G. Bratley, Miami, Fla., all of whom cooperated in the same research project. Second award: The John G. Clarke prize of a gold key and $25 in gold was presented to William B. Wartman of Philadelphia, while George L. Wainstein of this city received the third prize. Julian Johnson of Jefferson City, Tenn., was awarded honorable mention.

THREE FATALLY BURNED WHEN TRAPPED IN AUTO BLAZE AFTER COLLISION

MOSCOW, Mich., May 2. (AP)—Three men were burned fatally last night when they were trapped in their sedan which broke into flames after colliding with a truck on the main street of the village.

They were Frank La Vera, 19, John Sadlowski, 20, and Frank Soltys, all of Detroit.

SEARCH FOR LOST BRITISH EXPLORER MOVING TO GOAL

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, May 2. (AP)—Sarch for Augustine Courtauld, British explorer who is marooned on the Greenland ice cap, moved toward its goal today by land, by sea and by air.

Capt. Albin Ahrenberg, Swedish flier, landed here last night after a flight from Bergen, Norway, via the Faroe islands. He hoped to resume his flight today.

The patrol boat Odin reached the ice barrier of Greenland some time earlier and unloaded an airplane for Sigurd Jonssen to take off. The crew refitted the machine with skis. Weather and sea conditions were favorable for a flight.

Two groups of dog teams, driven by friends of the scientist, were believed to be mushing across the frozen wastes toward the tiny meteorological station in which he volunteered to spend the winter. They left Angmagsalik yesterday afternoon.

A third plane, belonging to H. G. Watkins, leader of the England-Canada air route expedition of which Courtauld was a part, prepared to leave Angmagsalik for the same purpose. Damage which it sustained in February on a forced landing has been repaired.

Maj. Sidney Cotton, who participated in the search for the French fliers Nungesser and Coli in 1927, is reported by the London Daily Mail as planning to sail Monday with a special plane to lend his assistance.

HOME ON MARSHALL DAMAGED HEAVILY BY FIRE SATURDAY

The home owned and occupied by the family of John S. Gerock at 1202 Marshall street was heavily damaged by fire which broke out during the absence of the family Saturday night, according to a report to J. L. McClure, fire chief.

Neighbors who turned in the alarm said the fire apparently originated in the ceiling, the chief said. The cause was not determined.

AMBITION LEADS MAN INTO JAIL AT EL PASO

EL PASO, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Herbert Schneider was ambitious to be a flag pole sitter, but his ambition landed him in jail here today.

When frightened pedestrians looked up into the sky and saw Schneider precariously balanced on the 18th floor ledge of a hotel, they summoned police.

"He was teetering around on the ledge in a German helmet," reported Policeman Dieter. "First he went forward, then he came back. Finally, I persuaded him to get down on the roof."

Schneider said he was preparing to mount the flag pole on the building and toss down straw hats as an advertisement for a haberdashery. He didn't explain the part the German helmet was to have played.

He was booked on a charge of disturbing the peace and released for hearing Monday.

SECOND VICTIM BANK BANDIT'S BULLETS DIES

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Policeman Patrick Durkin, who was wounded by Frank Jordan a moment before the bank bandit killed Policeman Anthony Ruthy in the loop Thursday, died this afternoon at St. Luke's hospital.

Despite the bullet wound in his abdomen which he suffered when he attempted to place Jordan under arrest, Durkin was thought to be on the road to recovery. An unlooked for relapse occurred about mid-afternoon and in a few minutes he was dead.

Jordan, alias Carlson, was indicted for the Ruthy murder by the grand jury yesterday. His case was continued until Monday so that he could confer with his attorneys as to the plea he will make.

Trial Set for Tuesday

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Frank Jordan, whose confession and subsequent indictment set speed records and precedents here in connection with the shooting of three policemen, will go on trial Tuesday for the murder of one of the officers.

The wheels of justice, oiled by Mayor Cermak, who sent them spinning at a dizzy pace yesterday, were temporarily halted in the killer's hearing, when two attorneys appeared and said that "friends had retained them" to defend Jordan. They plead for a continuance, which was granted.

SERVICES HELD FOR REAGAN HIGH PUPIL

Funeral services were held from the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Saturday afternoon for Curfew Skidmore, 12, who died at the family home, 110 Lee street, after a brief illness.

Pallbearers were fellow students at the Reagan Junior High school, where she was a pupil. They were George Bruce, J. O. Buster, Albert Phillips, Donnie Woods, Claude Hill and Hunter Williams.

Services were in charge of Rev. S. F. Martin, pastor of the church. Arrangements were made by the Hines mortuary. Burial was in Riverside.

Surviving are the mother and two brothers.

MEMPHIS PLANS CITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 2.—Plans are under way for a city tennis tournament to be held at the Memphis Country club beginning Monday, May 4, and lasting two days. The country club, through Malone Hagan, has consented to let the contestants play on its court during the tournament. Only men's events will be held since there is a scarcity of women players. Only those who live in Memphis or attend school in Memphis are eligible. There will be prizes for both men's doubles and singles and runnersup in both events. The prizes will be donated by Memphis merchants.

SCHMELING TO DEPART SUNDAY FOR CAMP SITE

FRENCH LICK, Ind., May 2. (AP)—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight boxing champion, will leave here Sunday for Youngstown, Ohio, preparatory to going into training for his title bout July 3 at Cleveland with W. L. (Young) Stribling.

The German fighter is browned and appears fit from three weeks of golf and tramping the southern Indiana hills. He weighed 190 pounds Saturday and said he needed little more training than daily sparring to perfect his timing.

PAUL BUNYAN CAPTURES PIMLICO FEATURE RACE

BALTIMORE, May 2. (AP)—Paul Bunyan, L. M. Severson's big money winner in the winter season a year ago captured the $15,000 added Dixie handicap at Pimlico Saturday. Frisius, Belair stud entry, was second and William T., heavily backed by the record crowd of 28,000 ran third. The track was muddy.

Commission for Blind

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—Gov. W. H. Murray today named the commission for the adult blind.

Those named were Mrs. Charles Ruth, Mrs. Herbert Mueller, Ernest L. Reno, all of Oklahoma City, and O. P. Slack, Edmond. Slack was the only holdover member named.

The governor said the board would name its own secretary.

Harvard Beats Princeton

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2. (AP)—Harvard's varsity crew defeated Princeton and Massachusetts Tech., eights here Saturday on the Charles river's mile and three-quarters course by four lengths.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McClellan and little daughter, Ruth Margaret, have returned from a combined business and pleasure trip to Austin. Mr. McClellan secured two contracts for state highway construction totaling $142,000, while in the capital city.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Land of Oklahoma City, who are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fruechte, 1657 Collins, were honorees of a party at Diversion lake Saturday evening and Sunday.

Local Deaths

Mrs. Lora Lear

Mrs. Lora Lear, 61, of Mesquite, Texas, died at a hospital here late Saturday after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements awaited the arrival of relatives from Mesquite. The body is at the Hines mortuary.

Mrs. M. J. Rogers

Mrs. M. J. Rogers, of Altus, Okla., who was a resident of Burkburnett for a number of years, died at a hospital here Saturday morning after a lingering illness. The body will be forwarded to Altus by the Hines mortuary Sunday, accompanied by the husband and a daughter.

NEWS BRIEFS

COLUMBUS, Miss., May 2. (INS)—Parker Reeves, president of the Merchants and Farmers bank, was found shot to death in his office here at dawn today, a pistol clutched in his hand.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP) Gov. W. H. Murray will address the Murray Tax Reform club at Norman at 2 p. m. May 9. The club has a membership of 1,600 persons, according to the governor's office.

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Caught in a slide and crushed beneath 10 tons of pulverized coal, John Morris, 35, a coal heaver, was killed today in the fourth basement of the Chicago Board of Trade building.

TOKYO, May 3. (Sunday) (UP)—The explosion of a bomb destroyed a gate at the residence of Finance Minister Junnosuke Inouye here early today. The motive for the bombing was not known, authorities said.

NEW YORK, May 2. (INS)—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today abandoned plans for his vacation at Warm Springs, Ga., and will not sail for Europe, where his mother is ill, unless her condition becomes serious.

HEWITT, Minn., May 2. (UP)—Forcing two bank employes and two customers to lay on the floor, a tall and short bandit pair held up the First State Bank of Hewitt and escaped with approximately $2,500 in cash and travelers checks.

MEXICO CITY, May 2. (AP)—Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said six Spanish priests were deported to Spain Thursday on the Dutch steamer Volendam for having violated the constitutional provision prohibiting foreign priests from officiating in Mexico.

SEIZE PLANES AVIATOR HELD

Released on $1,000 Bond to Face Liquor Charges

EL PASO, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Striking at aerial smuggling along the border, United States officers arrested an aviator and seized two airplanes here today.

A. J. Bordreaux, 31, was arraigned before a federal commissioner on liquor charges and released on $1,000 bond. He denied the charges.

Boudreaux was a pilot for the Mexican government in the unsuccessful revolution several years ago. He claimed he was the first student of Art Goebel, nationally known flier, and had been flying since 1922.

In several counts, he was accused of importing 120 pints of whisky from Mexico, with transporting a plane from Mexico to the United States, and with transporting whisky in a plane from Mexico to El Paso county and thence to New Mexico.

Authorities began an investigation to determine ownership of the planes, which were seized in a hangar at the municipal airport. No liquor was found on them.

United States immigration officers recently said aerial smuggling was increasing and becoming an outstanding problem of law enforcement on the border.

PAMPA MAN KILLED NEAR MEMPHIS IN FALL FROM TRUCK

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 2.—Roy Wells of Pampa was killed instantly about 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon when he jumped from a moving truck. G. L. Guinn of Pampa and Clarence V. George of Gladewater were driving and Mr. Wells was riding in the rear of the truck. The wind blew his hat off and as he jumped from the truck, it is supposed that his clothes caught, throwing him under the vehicle and the wheels passed over his head. The body is being held by King Undertaking establishment awaiting word from relatives in Missouri.

SINCLAIR ATTACK PRORATION FAILS OKLAHOMA COURT

GUTHRIE, Okla., May 2. (AP)—The Sinclair Oil and Gas company failed today in its latest attack on Oklahoma's proration of oil production.

Sitting en banc, Judges John H. Cotteral, Franklin E. Kennamer and George T. McDermott in federal court for the western Oklahoma district denied a petition for an order against the state corporation commission, seeking increased allowable flow from the Oklahoma City oil field.

Sinclair attorneys gave notice of appeal. Findings of fact in the case likely will be available next week.

Previous court decisions had upheld the validity of the state conservation statute under which proration is administered.

BARGELLO WINS CLARK HANDICAP IN FAST TIME

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2. (AP)—Bargello won the Clark handicap feature event of the opening day at Churchill Downs here Saturday in 1:44 4-5, a new record for the Clark and within four-fifths seconds of the track record. Royal Julian came second and Playtime third. The distance was a mile and and a sixteenth.

T. C. U. TRACK TEAM TROUNCES MUSTANGS

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—Texas Christian university's track team Saturday won a dual meet from Southern Methodist by 67½ points to 54½. Absence of Joe Davidson, who pulled a leg muscle in a meet with the North Texas Teachers at Denton last week, was keenly felt. Coach Jimmie Stewart had counted on him for a possible 15 points.

JANE ADDAMS BLAMES WARRING GANG FACTIONS FOR CHICAGO'S REPUTATION AS 'CRIME CITY'

NEW YORK, May 2. (INS)—Warring factions struggling for domination of the underworld, have given Chicago an undeserved reputation of a "city of crime."

Actually, Chicago has no more crime than many other large cities, asserted Miss Jane Addams, world-famous social worker, in an interview today.

"We have a saying out there that the reason Chicago has become notorious is that the gangs are not well-organized, as they are in other places," she observed.

"They are continually fighting each other and trying to 'muscle in' on forbidden territory. Naturally, violence has resulted, and has given the rest of the world the impression that Chicago is a hotbed of gangsters."

Miss Addams, who visited New York city to confer with social leaders on plans for an international conference to be held in Germany next year, expressed her confidence in Chicago's newly elected mayor, Anton Cermak.

"I believe that he is an able man and a conscientious worker," she said. Cermak knows well the conditions with which he will have to cope, and he will.

"He is an experienced politician, you know. When he served as chairman of the county board, all the social workers respected and liked him for the attention he paid to the needs of public institutions."

Young Hero Colorado Bus Tragedy Talks of His Visit to Washington Everybody Was Nice, He Declares

By SAM BLEDSOE

WASHINGTON, May 2. (AP)—"It's almost as hard to leave here as it was to leave home."

Bryan Untiedt, of Towner, Colo., who had been the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover for four days, was standing on the platform of the west bound Liberty limited as he spoke.

There was a warning whistle and the train slowly began to gather headway. The 12-year-old boy, whose heroism during a Colorado blizzard attracted the attention of the president, was on his way home.

Bryan summed up his impressions of his stay at the executive mansion hesitantly.

"Most everything was nice," he said a bit shyly. "What impressed me most? I don't know hardly—Washington sure is pretty and everybody has been as good as they could be. A strange place is all right after you get to know people and I got to know people right away.

Praises President

"What did I think about Mr. Hoover? Well, I'll tell you. He's an awfully nice man and when you get to talking to him a little bit you forget all about his being president. Yes, I told him about us getting caught in the snow."

The boy had begun to talk freely, but he grew silent under questioning about his experiences during the blizzard.

Bryan's face lit up at the mention of Mrs. Hoover.

"She's awful nice," he said enthusiastically. "She does everything she can to make you feel at home. She's just as fine as she can be."

"And so was everybody else for that matter," he added diplomatically.

"What impressed me most? You asked that once before. Well, I never saw anything before like the White House.

Mentions Lindbergh Plane

"I liked Mount Vernon too. It was pretty down there. And Lindbergh's plane. I almost forgot that. Say, it didn't look as big somehow as I thought it would. I don't hardly see how he got across in it, do you? There was a lot of other things over at the Smithsonian—gliders and engines and the like. I like airplanes. Will I fly one? I don't know.

"The king of Siam? Yes, I saw him and the queen, too." The boy paused and laughed merrily. "What was I laughing at? I just happened to think of something funny. It didn't have anything to do with the king and queen.

"Is my father a Democrat or a Republican?" Bryan laughed again and ran his hand through his dark brown hair. "Well, if you want to know, my dad is a Democrat. Seems sort of funny the way things turned out. Will he vote for Mr. Hoover after this? You'll have to ask him.

Has Lots to Tell

"It'll be nice to get home at that. I've got a lot to tell. Why don't I tell it now? You know how it is. You don't think of it till afterwards."

The train was moving slowly. Bryan had the box camera he brought to Washington with him in his hands.

"Yes, I took some pictures and I've got my harmonica. I've got everything, I reckon."

"I'll send you a picture of you and the president, if you want it," a photographer called.

"Gee, that'll be fine," called the boy over the noise of the train. "Send it to Towner, R. F. D.—" but the photographer could not understand the number.

"Never mind," Bryan shouted. "Send it to Towner. Maybe they'll know me out there."

County Clerk in Reno Handles 189 Divorce Petitions

RENO, Nev., May 2. (AP)—One hundred and eighty-nine divorce complaints were filed in the office of County Clerk Elwood H. Beemer here today, marking the first day's rush under terms of Nevada's new six weeks divorce law.

The office opened for filing cases at 6 o'clock this morning and by late afternoon, most of the unusually heavy business had been cared for. At least 100 more cases will be filed, it is estimated, during the first few days of next week.

The cash register and the new time stamping device in the clerk's office were among the busiest instruments in this city today. All through the day, there was a line of lawyers or their stenographers in the court house awaiting their chance to file new divorce suits. Some had two or three cases and some eight or ten and one filed as many as 14.

With each divorce complaint the cash register rang up a $20 bill or check for the filing fee, and if the answers were filed simultaneously, as they generally are in uncontested cases, an additional $10 check or bill was rung up. Filing fees from divorce suits go into the county salary fund except for $1 which goes into the law library fund, and it is now being proposed to reduce the library allottment to 50 cents, as the library has more than it needs. Three dollars is set aside for the judges salary fund and the remainder into the general salary fund.

SPEED PILOT WILL BRING FAST PLANE TO TEXAS SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 2. (AP)—Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental speed pilot and holder of the Canada-Mexico record, announced today that he would leave Los Angeles at 6 a. m. tomorrow on a speed flight to Fort Worth, Texas, in a new type low-wing Lockheed Orion monoplane, which Lockheed engineers believe the fastest transport ship built.

He will carry as passengers Mrs. Turner and Gladys Lyons, Milwaukee, Wis. He expected to make the flight in six hours, refueling at El Paso.

The ship is a cabin monoplane of six-passenger capacity. It has a 450-horsepower motor. Estimated top speed is 240 miles per hour, with cruising speed at 220. It has retractile landing gear, first suggested to Lockheed by Col. Charles A Lindbergh. It also has a retractile tail wheel, the first model to use the device. After the test, the plane will be turned over to the Bowen Air Lines, Fort Worth, for regular passenger use.

Colonel Turner formerly held the New York-Los Angeles speed record, broken by Capt. Frank Hawks. The present record from Los Angeles to Fort Worth was believed to be nine hours.

ANSON TO HAMLIN CONCRETE HIGHWAY OPEN TO TRAFFIC

ANSON, Texas, May 2.—The newly poured concrete on highway No. 4 from a point a mile north of Anson on No. 30, 6.06 miles toward Hamlin was thrown open to traffic this week. The contractors, Freeming Bros., having moved to Crowell for a like contract.

Traffic is now using all the road bed from Anson to Hamlin, the first 10 inches of caliche having been laid on all but about 2½ miles, it is reported. When there is no work being done the old road is used.

With the completion of the Hamlin end of No. 4 all the state road jobs contemplated in the ambitious road program for the county will have been completed. The county is now engaged on an extensive lateral road campaign.

Jones county now has about 40 miles of 18 and 20-foot concrete and about 30 asphalt roads in the three concrete and two asphalt roads radiating from Anson, two concrete and three asphalt roads (one not yet built) leading from Stamford, and two asphalt state roads from Hamlin. Lueders and Avoca are both situated on No. 18, a good asphalt road. Hawley is adjacent to No. 4, a concrete highway.

EPWORTH LEAGUERS OF YOUNG COUNTY CLOSE INSTITUTE

GRAHAM, Texas, May 2.—The Young County Epworth League union held its annual efficiency institute in Graham, April 26 to May 1 inclusive. Those in charge were Glenn Stegall, president; Rev. A. W. Franklin, dean; Rev. R. C. Edwards, pastor host. Instructors for the institute were: Spiritual work, the Rev. R. C. Edwards, Graham; recreation, the Rev. J. A. Bell, Newcastle; missionary work, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan, Olney; administration, the Rev. Gid J. Bryan, Olney, and Christian citizenship, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Graham.

The following will receive Christian culture credits: Rev. Gid J. Bryan, Mrs. Gid J. Bryan, Alonze Bryan, Rev. J. A. Bell, Lois G. Cook, Emma Cloe Cook, Faye Cook, Mottie Corine Cook, Pearl Cannon, Margaret Cassey, Ollie Durham, Maude Duncan, Rev. R. C. Edwards, Mrs. R. C. Edwards, Inez Ewing, Alice Franklin, Mildred Forbes, Clark Harrell, Mrs. Clark Harrell, Don Johnson, Mattye Marye Kiker, Paul A. Munson, Grace Needham, Walter Padgett, Tillman Proffitt, Jessie Reagan, Fannie Ragland, Ruth Stegall, Raymon Thompson, Mrs. Johnnie Sides, Wright Dugger and Glenn Walker.

One of the social features was a banquet served in the basement of the Methodist church Monday night, April 27. Rev. R. C. Edwards was toastmaster. A quartet was rendered by Messrs. Thompson, Rogers, Christopher and Brown. Little Miss Wanda McCluskie gave a reading, followed by an address by Rev. Cook of Brownwood. Banquet plates were served to 65 members and guests.

BUFFS TAKE SECOND STRAIGHT FROM SPUDDERS BY 7 TO 3

In the first 14 games of the Texas league season the Spudders won six games and lost eight. It is not difficult to find the reason that more games have not been posted on the right side of the ledger. The defense has granted in those 14 games a total of 97 runs, just one less than an average of seven per game. The pitching has been largely but not entirely responsible for that situation. The infield that has functioned since the start has contributed just about as many runs to the opposition as the pitchers have. Garms' early unsteadiness and Geygan's inability to make a go of second basing undoubtedly cost a large share of those 97 runs registered by the enemy. The installation of Allday at second apparently has bridged the defensive gap there, and though Garms still is making his errors, his play has improved steadily and his late bobbles have not been particularly costly.

The kind of pitching that has been administered by the Williams hirelings however has not been beyond reproach. In three of the 14 games the enemy has scored in double figures. Only twice have Spudder pitchers limited the foe to as few as three runs and no pitcher has come closer to a shutout than the three-run margin. Opposing clubs have scored nine runs once, eight runs once, seven twice, six once, five three times and four once. More convincing that Wichita Falls' pitching has not been all that it should have been is the fact that only five of the 14 starting pitchers have gone the route—and only three of the five were registered as victories. White is the only pitcher to have turned in more than one complete game up to Saturday.

The figures show that despite the inability of two or three individuals to hit up to expectations, the club has scored its share of runs. The official league averages reveal that Fort Worth is the only team to out-hit the Spudders, and in the first 14 games the hopefuls averaged exactly five runs per game. That kind of run production ought to earn better than a percentage of .429. Even so, Spudder hitting has been more or less spotted, rather than consistent through the stretch of 14 games. Twice they have been shut out, while on one occasion they wasted 13 runs to win one game. Once the team has scored nine runs. It has tallied seven times on three occasions, six once five once and four twice. Twice the club has gone down with three runs and Friday night could score but twice in its first night game.

This is the first season in many that for the first two and a half weeks of the race only one club was able to hit better than .300. The Panthers are the only outfit to reach the charmed circle in this week's averages and the Spudders in second place are down at .289. The only answer we can think of is the new ball. There's no good reason to believe that the rank and file of Texas league pitchers is stronger than in the past, or that the hitters are less capable. The new ball must be the answer. A surprisingly short list of players is hitting .300 for so early in the season. Usually at this time of the year about half the league it hitting .300 or better. Maybe it's just happening that way, but more than likely the new ball is serving the purpose for which it was created.

A lineup change that looms possible if and when Walter Euller returns to the Spudders that may not have been considered by many, but we'll bet Carl Williams has his eye on, would shift Garms to the outfield and give Euller his old job at the hot corner. Kelly's prolonged batting slump is beginning to take on a serious aspect, and the hustling young man from the Western league may be forced to the bench before long. It will be nothing less than a shame to take a fellow of Kelly's fighting disposition out of a lineup that has little enough of that quality at best, but the greatest of fighting hearts won't score runs or drive mates across the plate. This Kelly boy in spirit is just the player that managers dream of. His kind in the baseball parlance is known as the "winning player." They're never happy unless their team is winning. But as great an asset as is a disposition of that sort, it cannot offset a batting average under .200, particularly when its owner is an outfielder.

Whether Garms can play the outfield satisfactorily must be proved before such an experiment would be successful, but he has played the gardens and knows something about the business. He served almost half a season as an outfielder in the South Atlantic league last year, but whether he played the position properly is a mule of another color. At least it is a scheme that might be worth trying if Euller is returned by the Brewers—and the latter is being taken for granted by the Spudder powers. If Garms is moved to the outfield, the right pasture is the logical slot for him, with Gullic moving to center. The latter, by the way, seems to be a vastly improved defensive player since his short sojourn with the Spudders in 1929. He might be able to make a howling success of center fielding.

Houston's eight stolen bases in the box score of Friday night's game look like a blight on the catching of Herb Bryant—as well as something approaching a Texas league record. Sanders, in stealing four bases, was coming mighty close to a league record, too. It has always been our contention that the pitchers are responsible for well more than half the stolen bases. If the pitcher does not keep the runner somewhere close to his base, the catcher doesn't have a chance to get his man. That Bryant can throw was proved in the early home games and it's a cinch that no club is going to steal eight bases on him unless it is given much help from the pitchers. The big boy may have been off in his throwing, but it's a great guess he is not going to make eight bad throws in one game. In fact, three of these stolen bases were credited on one play. The Buffs, with the bases full, engineered a triple steal, Sanders scoring, and no throw is involved in that sort of play. Unless the catcher drops the throw the pitcher is entirely responsible for the steals.

Durham Gives Up Only Seven Hits For Easy Victory

Flinn Routed Early as Home Club Piles Up Lengthy Lead

HOUSTON, May 2.—Carl Williams' Spudders here Saturday night had little luck with Bob Durhams fast one, and the Houston Buffs made it two straight, winning 7 to 3.

Durham, a broad shouldered rookie right-hander, is a speed ball merchant, and under the electric lights his fast one is plenty tough.

The Buffs won the game with a four run assault in the fourth on Flynn. Hits by Homer Peel, the league's leading swatsmith, Medwick, Sanders, Funk, and Carey put over the runs. The Spudders offensive was concentrated in the fifth. Fuss led off with a single to center, and took second when Sanders erred. He scored on Bryant's single to center. Bradbury hitting for Flynn, whiffed. Garms hit the right field wall with a terrific drive good for a double, sending Bryant to third. Bryant scored when Allday rolled out to second, and Stanton scored Garms with a single to right.

Taylor ptiched well after taking over Flynn's job, though the Buffs managed to add two to their total in the eighth. Peel started the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by Selph. Medwick doubled to right to score Peel. Sanders was retired, but Stanton muffed Funk's popup and Medwick counted.

The Spudders had a rally started in the ninth when Badgro and Fuss singled, but Durham pitched out by retiring Scharein, Bryant and Geygan, the latter batting for Taylor.

The Spudders here Sunday afternoon will be called on the face Dizzy Dean, the confident young right-hander, who was optioned Saturday to the Buffs by the St. Louis Cardinals. Lester White was the likely pitcher for the Spudders in the concluding game of the series. The score.

Spudders—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Garms, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	1
Allday, 2b	4	0	0	3	5	0
Stanton, 1b	4	0	2	8	1	1
Gullic, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Badgro, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Scharein, ss	4	0	0	5	3	0
Fuss, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Bryant, c	4	1	1	3	3	0
Flynn, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
H. Taylor, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
xBradbury	1	0	0	0	0	0
xxGeygan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	7	24	14	3

Houston—	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hock, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Sturdy, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Peel, lf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Selph, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
Medwick, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Sanders, cf	3	2	2	1	0	1
Funk, c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Carey, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Durham, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	7	11	27	7	1

xBatted for Flynn in fifth.
xxBatted for H. Taylor in ninth.

Wichita Falls	000	030	000	—3
Houston	010	400	02x	—7

Two base hits—Funk, Garms, Medwick. Three-base hit, Stanton. Sacrifices—Peel, Selph. Double plays—Allday to Scharein to Stanton (2). H. Taylor to Bryant to Stanton. Bases on balls—Off Durham 2, Flynn 1, Taylor 2. Struck out—By Durham 9, by Taylor 1. Innings pitched—By Flynn 4, 7 hits, 5 runs. Left on bases—Wichita Falls 6, Houston 3.

SHOE LEAGUE STANDINGS CHANGED LITTLE AFTER SECOND ROUND OF PLAY

Monday Night's Schedule

Floral Heights Presbyterian church vs. Panhandle Steel Products Co.

Southland Life Insurance Co. vs. American Refining company.

M-K-T Railroad vs. First Presbyterian church.

Floral Heights vs. Southland Life.

Katy Railroad vs. American Refining.

Panhandle Steel vs. First Presbyterian.

The positions of the teams remained about the same in the Wichita Falls Horseshoe Pitchers association championship race as a result of last week's contests.

The leading 10 individual ringers changed somewhat, however, with Donnell, Floral Heights Presbyterian church, forging from ninth to first place in the standing. The race promises to be close throughout the season.

The leading ten:

Player, Team	G.	Ringers	Ave Game
Donnell, Floral Heights	6	75	12.50
Hills, Southland Life	7	78	11.14
Nash, Panhandle Steel	8	82	10.25
Reeves, Katy Railroad	3	28	9.33
Hogan, First Presbyterian	2	18	9.00
Nelson, American Ref.	5	45	9.00
Clark, American Ref.	9	79	8.78
McCutchen, Katy	3	26	8.67
Redding, Southland Life	8	63	7.88
Hood, American Ref.	9	70	7.78
Grimes, Southland Life	8	58	7.25

HOME RUNS

Radcliff 6
GULLIC 5
Nash 3
Fritz 3
Nash 2
Pucinelli 2
Mellane 2
Cotter 2
Cox 2

MEMPHIS PLAYER WINS CHECKERS TOURNAMENT

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 2.—The first checkers tournament to be held here was staged at the Memphis hotel this week, with Malone Hagan the winner. He scored a total of 64 points. T. L. Rich scored 52 points to win second place. Both local checker enthusiasts stepped into the lead at the first and were never seriously in danger. Frank Painter of Memphis closely contested Roy McQueen of Memphis for third place.

F. M. Guinn of Headley won the consolation prize. Players from Headley, Estelllere, Clarendon and Memphis participated in the play. Inclement weather kept many players away.

Cards Continue Flag Drive With Second Win Over Cubs

Great 'Dizzy' Dean Returns to Houston

ST. LOUIS, May 2. (INS)—The National league champion St. Louis Cardinals will have to struggle along for the rest of the season without the aid of Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean. The Cardinals Saturday released the self-styled rookie "pitching find of the century" to the Houston Buffs, Texas league farm of the Cardinals.

Dean was brought to St. Louis by the Cardinals after he had made a sensational record with the Buffs and with St. Joseph of the Western league. The 19-year-old youngster, picked up from the sandlots of San Antonio, made a sensational start with St. Joseph by establishing himself as strikeout king of the Western league.

Dean continued his unusual record after being transferred to the Buffs by gaining 25 victories as against 10 defeats in the minors. He was brought to St. Louis where he pitched the final game of the season against Pittsburgh, holding the Pirates to three hits.

During the winter he boasted that he would win 25 or 30 games for the Cardinals, but he proved hard to handle at the spring training camp. Dean has not worked a single league game this year, but he already has drawn his salary and part of next year's pay from the Cards.

Dean is considered a good prospect by the Cardinal officials, but they say they have more good pitchers than they can use.

Panthers Get Run In Twelfth, Beat Exporters 5 to 4

Tuero Stops Buccaneers for Sports; Indians Whip Steers, 2 to 1

BEAUMONT, May 2. (AP)—Gribble's single scoring Moore from second broke up a 12-inning ball game here Saturday, the Cats making it two straight over the Exporters behind the steady pitching of Dick McCabe. The final score was 5 to 4. Homers accounted for all of Beaumont's runs, Fritz hitting one in the fourth with two on and Wise banging his in the fifth. Score:

FORT WORTH	AB	H	O	A	BEAUMONT	AB	H	O	A
Moore,m	5	3	5	0	Schuble,3	5	1	3	0
Dalrymple,2	5	1	4	6	White,m	5	0	6	1
Fowler,3	6	0	1	2	Easterling,l	5	0	3	1
Brown,1	5	1	13	0	Fritz,1	4	1	15	1
Gribble,l,	6	1	3	0	Hughes,r	5	0	2	0
Cox,r	5	1	1	1	Holley,3	4	1	2	4
Taryan,c	6	1	6	1	Wise,c	5	2	3	1
Engle,s	5	2	3	2	Pierce,s	4	1	1	4
McCabe,p	4	1	0	2	Mallecy,p	2	0	0	3
					xBoroja	1	0	0	0
					Green,p	1	0	1	3
					2xMallett	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	11	36	14	Totals	42	6	36	17

xBatted for Mallecy in 7th.
2xBatted for Green in 12th.

Fort Worth	300	000	100	001	—5
Beaumont	000	210	000	000	—4

Runs—Moore 2, Fowler, Brown, Engle, Schuble, Easterling, Fritz, Wise. Errors—Dalrymple, Brown, Engle, Fritz, Holley, Pierce. Two base hit—Engle. Home runs—Fritz, Wise. Sacrifice hits—Dalrymple 2. Double play—Cox to Brown. Bases on balls—off McCabe 2, Green 3. Struck out—by McCabe 3, Mallcky 1. Hit by pitched ball—Moore by Mallcky. Hits and runs—off Mallcky 8 and 4 in 7. Losing pitcher—Green. Left on bases—Fort Worth 8, Beaumont 6.

Sports 5, Buccaneers 1

GALVESTON, May 2. (AP)—Oscar Tuero held the Buccaneers to three scattered hits Saturday and the locals had no trouble at all dropping the first game to Shreveport, 5-1.

Ed Carroll pitched fine ball for Galveston but errors of omission on the part of his mates got him into trouble in the first and eighth and each time Vorhoff singled with the bases loaded to drive home a pair of counters. The clubs play a doubleheader here Sunday. Score:

SHREVEPORT	AB	H	O	A	GALVESTON	AB	H	O	A
Lewis,m	2	0	3	0	Mellana,2	4	0	2	4
Michaels,3	4	1	1	2	Mullen,3	4	0	0	6
Borelli,1	4	0	2	0	Bratcher,1	3	0	1	0
Radcliff,1	4	1	13	0	Speer,m	4	1	5	0
Parks,r	2	0	1	0	Munson,r	3	0	1	0
Vorhoff,2	4	2	3	6	Stuvengen,1	4	1	13	0
Rowland,c	4	0	4	0	Molesworth,s	4	1	1	0
Mueller,s	4	1	1	5	Borreani,c	4	0	1	0
Tuero,p	4	1	0	0	Carroll,p	2	0	0	4
Totals	32	6	27	13	Totals	31	3	27	17

Shreveport	200	000	030	—5
Galveston	000	010	000	—1

Runs—Lewis 2, Michaels, Borrell, Radcliff, Stuvengen. Errors—Mellano, Molesworth. Sacrifice hits—Michaels, Borrelli. Struck out—by Tuero 3, Carroll 2. Bases on balls—off Tuero 3, Carroll 4. Batsman hit—Lewis by Carroll. Left on bases—Galveston 6, Shreveport 7. Double plays—Mullen to Mellana to Stuvengen 2; Tuero to Muller to Radcliff.

Indians 2, Steers 1

SAN ANTONIO, May 2. (AP)—Besides pitching a perfectly good game of baseball Harold (Hobo) Carson delivered the hit to win it in the tenth inning Saturday afternoon when the San Antonio Indians defeated the Dallas Steers for the second time in the present series, 2 to 1.

Oscar Fuhr pitched equally as well for the Steers and held the Tribe to six hits, two of which came in the final round. Score:

DALLAS	AB	H	O	A	SAN ANTONIO	AB	H	O	A
Morse 2	4	0	4	3	Flaskamper,2	3	1	1	6
Urban,3	3	0	0	3	Orr,1	3	1	1	0
Cotter,1	5	2	13	0	Nash,m	4	0	7	0
Blakesly,l	3	1	2	0	Stebbins,1	4	1	10	2
Langford,m	3	0	0	0	Hamilton,3	4	1	0	2
Tobin,c	3	1	2	1	Sanguinet,r	2	0	3	1
Campbell,r	4	1	1	0	Deviveiros,s	3	0	5	3
Kelly,s	3	2	3	4	Health,c	3	1	2	1
Fuhr,p	1	1	1	1	Carson,p	4	1	1	2
xBennett	1	0	0	0					
Todd,c	0	0	1	0					
Totals	33	8	29	13	Totals	30	6	30	17

xTwo out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Tobin in seventh.

Dallas	000	000	001	0—1
San Antonio	000	100	000	1—2

Runs—Campbell, Flaskamper, Hamilton. Error—Hamilton. Stolen base—Flaskamper. Sacrifices—Orr, Blakesly, Urban, Sanguinet. Two base hits—Blakesly, Kelly. Double Plays—Morse to Cotter; Flaskamper, Devsiveros, Stebbins; Morse, Kelly, Cotter; Devsiveros, Flaskamper, Stebbins. Bases on Balls—Off Carson 4, Fuhr 4. Struck out—By Fuhr 8. Left on bases—Dallas 8, San Antonio 5.

HORNSBY AND WIFE ARE NAMED IN DAMAGE SUIT

ST. LOUIS, May 2. (INS)—Rogers Hornsby, manager-second baseman of the Chicago Cubs, and his wife Saturday are named defendants in a suit for $15,000 damages on file in St. Louis county circuit court. The suit was filed by Mrs. Rebecca Winner, a midwife.

Mrs. Winner, in her suit, alleges that she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Hornsby on July 14, 1930. The injuries incapacitated her and prevented her from earning money she formerly had earned, according to Mrs. Winner's petition.

HOW THEY STAND

TEXAS LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Wichita Falls 3, Houston 7 (night game).
Fort Worth 5, Beaumont 4.
Shreveport 5, Galveston 1.
Dallas 2, San Antonio 1.

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct	Beh'd
Fort Worth	15	12	3	.800	...
Beaumont	15	9	6	.600	3
Houston	16	9	7	.569	3½
Dallas	15	8	7	.533	4
San Antonio	17	8	9	.471	5
Wichita Falls	15	6	9	.400	6
Galveston	15	6	9	.400	6
Shreveport	14	3	11	.214	8½

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 11.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	12	10	3	.769
New York	14	10	4	.714
Chicago	13	8	5	.615
Boston	15	8	6	.500
Pittsburgh	16	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	13	5	8	.385
Brooklyn	14	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	12	1	11	.083

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday's Results

Washington 6-2, Boston 2-3.
New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.
Cleveland 3, Detroit 1.
St. Louis 1, Chicago 2.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	10	10	5	.667
Chicago	14	8	6	.571
Washington	16	9	7	.563
New York	15	8	7	.533
Detroit	16	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	12	6	6	.500
Boston	13	5	8	.385
St. Louis	13	3	10	.231

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

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results

Atlanta 13, Mobile 7.
Birmingham 6, New Orleans 10.
Nashville 5-6, Memphis 6-7.
Chattanooga 4-2, Little Rock 12-6.

Standing

Clubs—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Birmingham	18	11	7	.611
Memphis	19	11	8	.579
Little Rock	16	9	7	.569
Atlanta	17	9	8	.529
Nashville	17	8	9	.471
New Orleans	17	8	9	.471
Mobile	19	8	11	.421
Chattanooga	17	6	11	.353

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

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 12, Hollywood 10.
Portland 5, Missions 4.
Sacramento 3, Los Angeles 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Saturday's Results

Louisville 5, Minneapolis 7.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 13, St. Paul 4.
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 4.

EASTERN LEAGUE

New Haven 9, Hartford 2.
Bridgeport 2, Richmond 13.
Albany 3, Springfield 10.
Allenton-Norfolk, wet grounds.

Rio Grande Valley League

McAllen 16, Harlingen 4.
San Benito 4, Corpus Christi 5.

International League

All games postponed, rain.

ANGLERS HAVE MEAGER LUCK AT LAKE PAULINE

QUANAH, Texas, May 2.—Hundreds of fishermen lined the banks of Lake Pauline for opening day of the fishing season, but few bass of "legal size" was caught. Many small ones hooked were thrown back into the water with disgust.

Experts in dealing trouble for the finny tribe stated the weather had been too cool to be conducive for bass to strike but said the first warm day the battle would be on. Many fishermen who had oiled up their reels and bought new casting lines have returned to the use of the cane pole and bait can on channel cat until the bass come forth and snap at the bright colored lures.

AGGIES DEFEAT FROGS BY SCORE OF 16 TO 3

FORT WORTH, May 2. (AP)—The Texas Aggies defeated the Texas Christian university Frogs, 16-3, in a baseball game here Saturday afternoon. The Farmers combined lusty hits with errors on the part of the Frogs to run up the big score.

Longhorn Tennis Victim

AUSTIN, May 2. (AP)—Dr. D. A. Penick's University of Texas net luminaries added another victim to their already long list here Saturday afternoon, when the defeated Rice Owls in four singles and two doubles matches.

Indians Increase Lead With Win as Sens Divide Pair

Leaders Partially Atone for Losses to Tigers; Browns Lose Again

DETROIT, May 2. (AP)—The Cleveland Indians partially avenged two straight losses to the Detroit Tigers Saturday with a 3 to 1 victory and at the same time increased their lead in pennant race over the nearest rivals. Score:

CLEVELAND	Ab	H	O	A	DETROIT	Ab	H	O	A
Burnett,3	4	0	0	3	Johnson,r	4	0	3	0
Fonseca,1	4	2	19	0	H. Walker,m	4	1	2	0
Averill,m	4	2	1	0	Koenig,2	4	1	2	6
Hodapp,2	4	2	2	7	Alexander,1	3	0	11	1
Vosmik,l	4	0	1	0	Stone,l	4	1	1	0
Falk,r	4	2	0	1	McManus,3	4	2	3	4
Hun'field,s	4	0	3	5	Owen,s	2	0	2	4
Sewell,c	4	1	1	0	Akers,s	1	0	0	1
Brown,p	3	1	0	1	Schang,c	2	0	3	2
					Hayworth,c	1	0	0	0
					Sorrell,p	3	0	0	1
					zGehringer	1	0	0	0
					2xDugan	1	0	0	0
					3xG. Walker	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	17	Totals	35	8	27	19

Cleveland	210	000	000	—3
Detroit	000	001	000	—1

Runs—Fonseca, Averill, Falk, Koenig. Errors—Koenig, McManus. Two base hits—Fonseca, Sewell. Double plays—Koenig to Schang to Owen to Schang. Left on bases—Detroit 8, Cleveland 5. Bases on balls—off Brown 1. Struck out—by Sorrell 2, Brown 1. Wild pitch—Brown.

Senators 6-2, Red Sox 2-3

BOSTON, May 2. (AP)—Washington and Boson broke even in today's double-header, the Red Sox coming from behind to win the nightcap, 3 to 2, in 10 innings after the Senators had captured the first game, 6 to 2.

A strong finish enabled the Red Sox to triumph in the second tilt after the Senators had scored twice in the fifth inning. They tied it up in the ninth on a single by Berry and Muddy Ruel's double and won in the tenth on Rhyne's single, a sacrifice and Oliver's single. Scores, first game:

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	1		Rhyne,s	5	0	1	0
H. Rice,r	4	0	5	0	Sweeney,1	2	1	8	0
Manush,l	5	3	2	0	Van Camp,l	4	0	2	0
Cronin,s	5	4	3	1	Webb,m	4	2	4	0
West,m	4	2	2	0	Oliver,m	4	0	1	0
Kuhl,1	4	1	6	1	Pickering,3	4	1	2	1
Bluege,3	4	0	2	1	Reeves,2	1	1	5	3
Hargrave,c	5	2	6	0	Berry,c	3	1	9	2
Hadley,p	3	0	0	1	Ruel,c	2	1	3	0
					McFayden,p	2	0	0	3
					Brillheart,p	0	0	0	1
					Durham,p	0	0	0	0
					xRothrock	1	0	0	0
					2xMarquard	0	0	0	0
					3xWinsett	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	13	27	6	Totals	34	9	27	8

xBatted for McFayden in 7th.
2xRan for Berry in 7th.
3xBatted for Durham in 9th.

Washington	101	000	103	—6
Boston	000	100	001	—2

Runs—Myer 2, Manush 2, Cronin, West, Webb, Pickering. Error—Cronin. Two base hits—Cronin 2, Myer, Manush, Webb, Kuhl, Sweeney, Reeves. Home run—Webb. Sacrifices—H. Rice, Fisher. Double plays—Bluege to Kuhl. Left on bases—Washington 11, Boston 8. Bases on balls—off Fisher 3, McFayden 3, Brillheart 1. Struck out—by Fisher 3, Hadley 1, McFayden 1. Brillheart 2. Hits—off Fisher 9 in 8; off Hadley none in 1; off Hadley none in 1; off McFayden 8 in 7; off Brillheart 5 in 1 1-3; off Durham none in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Fisher. Losing pitcher—McFayden.

Second Game

WASHINGTON	Ab	H	O	A	BOSTON	Ab	H	O	A
Myer,2	4	1	1	2	Rhyne,s	3	2	3	3
H. Rice,r	3	0	4	0	Sweeney,1	3	0	7	0
Manush,l	5	2	1	0	Van Camp,l	2	0	3	0
Cronin,s	5	1	3	3	Scarritt,1	2	0	2	0
West,m	5	0	3	0	Webb,r	3	0	2	0
Kuhel,1	4	1	8	1	Oliver,m	3	1	7	0
Bluege,3	3	2	2	2	Pickering,3	4	0	1	0
Hargrave,c	4	2	5	0	Scarritt,2	3	0	1	0
Marberry,p	3	1	0	0	Reeves,2	4	0	1	0
Hadley,p	1	0	0	0	Connolly,c	2	0	2	1
					Ruel,c	1	1	1	1
					Morris,p	2	0	0	3
					Moore,p	1	0	0	2
					zxWinsett	1	0	0	0
					2xRothrock	1	0	0	0
					zRye	1	0	0	0
					4xBerry	1	1	0	0
					5xWarstler	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	29	10	Totals	34	6	30	8

xTwo out when winning run scored.
zBatted for Morris in 7th.
2xBatted for Van Camp in 8th.
3xBatted for Connolly in 7th.
4xBatted for Reeves in 9th.
5xRan for Berry in 9th.

Washington	000	020	000	0—2
Boston	000	001	001	1—3

Runs—Myer, Manush, Rhyne, Morris, Warstler. Error—Marberry. Two base hits—Ruel, Manush. Sacrifices—Sweeney 2, H. Rice 2. Left on bases—Boston 7, Washington 9. Bases on balls—off Morris 2, off Marberry 2, off Hadley 2. Struck out—by Morris 1, by Hadley 3, by Marberry 1. Hits—off Morris 7 in 7 innings; off Moore 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Marberry. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

White Sox 2, Browns 1

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—Pat Caraway held the St. Louis Browns to four hits Saturday and the White Sox won, 2 to 1, for their fifth straight victory. Watwood singled in the winning run in the ninth inning. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A	CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Levey,s	4	1	0	3	Blue,1b	3	1	12	0
Melillo,2	4	1	1	5	Simons,m	3	0	2	0
Goslin,l	4	1	3	0	Fothergill,l	4	0	1	0
Kress,1	3	0	12	1	Cissell,2	4	0	4	2
Schulte,m	4	1	2	0	Watwood,r	4	2	3	0
Stortl,3	3	0	1	0	Appling,s	3	0	4	4
McNeely,r	4	1	3	0	Jeffries,3	3	1	0	0
Ferrell,c	3	0	1	1	Tate,c	3	0	3	1
Blaeholder,p	4	0	1	0	Caraway,p	3	0	0	6
Totals	33	4	x26	12	Totals	30	6	27	13

St. Louis	000	001	000	—1
Chicago	000	001	001	—2

Runs—Schulte, Blue, Jeffries. Errors—Stortl, Blue, Simons 2, Fothergill, Cissell, Appling. Stolen base—McNeely. Sacrifices—Stortl, Simons. Double play—Levey to Melillo to Kress. Bases on balls—Off Blaeholder 1, off Caraway 2. Struck out—By Blaeholder 2, by Caraway 1.

MUSTANGS DROP SEVENTH SUCCESSIVE BALL GAME

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—The Southern Methodist university baseball team lost its seventh consecutive game Saturday when Oscar Peeples of the Texas Longhorns pitched a 7-0 shutout. Peeples gave the Mustangs only four hits.

MALONE'S BEAUTY SHOP TEAM PLAYS GRANDFIELD

Malone's Beauty shop baseball team of the Commercial league will play the Grandfield, Okla., town team Sunday at Grandfield, it was announced Saturday by Manager Roberson.

HERE'S HOT TIP FOR DERBY

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand, co-favorite with Equipoise to win the Preakness and Kentucky Derby made his 3-year-old debut Saturday with a sensational victory in the $10,000 Wood memorial at Jamaica. Clock Tower, a rank outsider owned by Morton L. Schwartz, finished second after setting all the pace while Mrs. R. T. Wilson's camper, another

MRS. FISK GAINS TITLE IN HER FIRST STATE TOURNAMENT

Sound Game Plus Strong Heart Are Winning Factors

New Champion Wichita Falls' First Since Cochran's Two-Year Reign

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

An indomitable spirit plus a well developed game from tee to green carried Mrs. R. R. Fisk, Wichita Falls woman golf champion, to the peak of Texas' feminine competition Saturday. As well, it returned to this city the golf prestige it had not known since the days of Tommy Cochran's reign in 1924 and 1925 as the men's champion. Until Mrs. Fisk defeated Mrs. Ruth Hunter of Dallas, 1 up, at San Antonio Saturday, Cochran was Wichita Falls' only state golf champion.

Mrs. Fisk's conquest Saturday was looked upon by her golfing friends as remarkable in many ways, but the last minute rally that won the match for her after being one down through the 33rd green, was being pointed out as typical of her game.

It was the new Texas champion's first venture into the state championship competition and only her second tournament of consequence. Last year she participated in the trans-Mississippi tournament at Tulsa as her only major competitive experience.

Student of Game

Texas' new champion has played golf but five or six years, but during that time she has studiously developed every club in her bag by hours of practice and participation in strictly local affairs. For the last three years she has held the women's city championship as a representative of the Weeks Park Women's Golf association, and only this spring she transferred her allegiance to the Wichita Falls Golf and Country club, from which she was officially entered in the state tournament at San Antonio.

Both Bill Strachan and Phil Hesler, professionals at Weeks park and the country club, respectively, have assisted Mrs. Fisk in building her present strong game, and both pros Saturday were loud in their praise of the strong heart that brought the new champion through a week of gruelling play against the best golfers of Texas.

Long From Tees

The dominating features of Mrs. Fisk's game are length of both wood and iron, though her pitch shots provided the telling factor in Saturday's conquest, and her stout competitive spirit. Her game is slow and methodical from tee to cup, as she studies every shot before sailing into it with greater strength than is at the command of most women players. But she does not sacrifice accuracy for distance, and her game with the short irons and on the greens well matches the best that Texas offers.

Mrs. Fisk is not alone, however, in returning Wichita Falls to the golfing picture. Mrs. F. C. Rochon, runnerup for the last two years in the all-city tournament, made a splendid showing in the San Antonio tournament, her second state comeptition. She was not eliminated until she reached the quarter-final round and then by the same Mrs. Hunter who gave Mrs. Fisk such a ding-dong battle of it Saturday. Mrs. Hunter's margin of victory over Mrs. Rochon was the same by which Mrs. Fisk won the title, 1 up.

With both Mrs. Fisk and Mrs. Rochon just reaching the peak of their games, Wichita Falls will occupy a prominent place in Texas women's golfing activities of the future.

Wichitan Brings Home State Title

(Continued From Page One)

The Wichita Falls champion is a fine golfer to hold the title. She is a slow, deliberate player, who takes plenty of time with her shots. Saturday she showed a stout heart to keep going after losing her four up lead. It was her first competition in a state championship tournament, which makes her feat the more remarkable, for in defeating Mrs. Hunter she stopped a golfer who has campaigned in several major tournaments, and one of the longest tee golfers in the Texas Woman's Golf association.

Starts in Front

In the morning round Mrs. Fisk won five of the first nine holes to make the initial turn two up. She won the 10th and 13th to take a four up lead. Here the gallery saw a quick finish for Mrs. Hunter, but they anticipated wrong. Mrs. Hunter's putter started to work and she won the next five holes to make the turn all square. Her best played green was a 35-fot putt at the 15th for a birdie three.

In the morning Mrs. Hunter had a 52-48—97. Mrs. Fisk had a 47-47—94.

In the afternoon round Mrs. Hunter started with a five on the 19th to go one up.

The next three holes were halved. Mrs. Hunter went two up with another five at the 23rd, but dropped the next hole when Mrs. Fisk scored a par three. Mrs. Hunter then won the 28th, when Mrs. Fisk used seven strokes getting her ball into the cup. They halved the next two to leave Mrs. Hunter two up at the turn of 37 holes.

At the 38th Mrs. Hunter sent a couple of tee shots out of bounds, and then conceded the hole to Mrs. Fisk, leaving her one up. They halved the next five holes, both playing championship golf. With only three holes to go and Mrs. Hunter one up, Mrs. Fisk registered with a five at the 34th green against Mrs. Hunter's six to level the match. Going into the 35th Mrs. Hunter pulled her drive into the rough and was unable to chop through and recover with her second. She eventually reached the green in four shots and required two putts. Mrs. Fisk played it safe for a five to go one up.

Mrs. Fisk Rallies

One down and one to go, Mrs. Hunter again pulled her tee shot. She completely spoiled her second by sending it into the rough. She was out in three and drove a long brassie shot to the Green in four. Mrs. Fisk was down the middle, but a bit short on her third and was on in four shots. She was outside Mrs. Hunter's ball and had to putt first. Her ball rolled over the cup, leaving Mrs. Hunter a chance to win, but the Dallas player played the ball to the lip of the cup, and they halved the hole with sixes. In the afternoon round Mrs. Hunter scored a 48-47—95; Mrs. Fisk a 50-44-94.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the new queen of the Texas golf links was awarded the championship trophy.

Mrs. Dan Chandler, who won medalist honors, won the consolation trophy by defeating Mrs. O. R. Armstrong in a hard-fought one up match. Both players were in the eighties.

Harridge Looms as Sure Successor to American Loop Presidency

Johnny Farrell on GOLF

By JOHNNY FARRELL
Former American Open Champion
As Told to Alan Gould
No. 3—Use That Spoon

People often ask me what is the most important shot in golf.

For the professional stars, putting is the most important part of the game, for it is the work on the greens that tells the scoring tale.

For the average players, who make up more than 80 per cent of the whole golfing family, my conviction is that the drive is the most important shot.

A good drive has a tonic effect on most ordinary players. It is the most satisfying shot to pull off well. The next one or two shots may be dubbed or partly dubbed, but a first-rate drive usually means the half-way mark to the green.

In the full wood shot, the follow-through is most important. Once the fundamentals of an easy, relaxed stance are acquired, the individual player must adjust his own swing so that it is easy and natural, with a full follow-through. That's what gets the extra distance.

Too much practice often does more harm than good. I think 10 to 15 minutes is plenty for the practice of any shot. An hour's practice is equivalent to a full round and too much.

Ninety-nine times out of a 100, it is better to use the spoon than the brassie for full shots through the fairway. Seldom is a good brassie lie obtained, whereas the spoon, having greater loft, will produce better results.

The spoon is a good utility club. For the average player, it gets better results than a full No. 2 iron. It can be used to advantage off the tees, if the driver seems a little out of control.

Bobby Jones has had a habit for years of using his spoon for the first three or four holes off the tee, until he feels he is warmed up and swinging smoothly.

Next: The Stance.

Johnny Farrell here shows graphically the advantage of using a spoon instead of a brassie on full shots through the fairway.

Commercial Loop Fans Offered Six Games This Week

Dixon Sign Company and Frigidaires in Headliner Friday

The schedule for the coming week in the Commercial league calls for six games, with possibly seven on the card which should see radical changes in the present standing. The league race has been running along smoothly for the past two and one-half weeks and the heated race is being expected to hold out all season.

The games for Monday afternoon bring the youthful stars of the Dixon Sign company against the Noble-Little Hardware company nine on Debus field, while the Malone's Beauty shop nine takes on the fast stepping Texas Electric Service company Frigidaires.

Tuesday the Presbyterians and Bankers tangle up on Harrison field for the only game thus far scheduled for that day. This day may, however, find the Noble-Little club playing off its tie game with the Frigidaires, but no date has yet been set. The two teams battled to a 4 to 4 tie last week.

Frigidaires vs. Painters

For the third time in the past few days the Malone's Beauty shop and the First Presbyterians will try to play off their postponement of two weeks ago. The game was set for last Wednesday, but was again rained out.

The schedule for Thursday finds the Banks playing Noble-Little on Debus field while the Presbyterians and Malone's tangle again on Harrison field, clashing on consecutive days.

The feature game of the week will be played Friday on Harrison field, when the hard hitting Frigidaires and the sign painters clash for the third time this season. It has been an expressed opinion among many who have followed the league closely this year that this pair will battle it out for the pennant.

Interest Gains

Close games thus far and the apparent well balanced nature of the league have increased interest in this loop far more than ever before and this week's card supplied a schedule of games which would be hard to beat. The only club that has appeared in any way weak for the first part of the race has been the Noble-Little nine. In the past week, Skipper Cleis Reyes has shaken up his lineup and turned out a faster brand of baseball. The week's schedule is as follows:

Monday—Dixon Sign vs. Noble-Little on Debus field and Malone's vs. Texas Electrics on Harrison.

Tuesday—Presbyterians vs. Banks on Harrison.

Wednesday—Malone's vs. First Presbyterians on Harrison.

Thursday—Malone's vs. First Presbyterians on Harrison; Banks vs. Noble Little on Debus field.

Friday—Texas Electric vs. Dixon Sign on Harrison.

Collegiate Champ

ATHENS, Ga., May 2. (AP)—Albert Wheeler of Vanderbilt university, Saturday won the Southern conference individual golf championship, defeating George Bush, of Tulane, one up on the 19th hole.

BOBBY DEMONSTRATES NEW GRIP—LEFT PALM OPEN, RIGHT CROSSED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2. (UP)—Bobby Jones, holder of golfdom's four major titles, demonstrated a new grip before admiring fans Saturday as he practiced for a charity match in which he will play here Sunday.

Jones' newly developed grip is a sort of overlapping, two-handed hold, the left palm open at right angles to the body and the right hand crossed under it diagonally.

"It's a perfect grip for carrying babies," Bobby explained with a grin as he picked up the latest addition to the Jones family, three-months-old Mary Ellen Jones.

Younger Crop of Stars Sets Fast Pace in Swatting

Rookie Phenoms Drop by Wayside and Veterans Start Slowly

NEW YORK, May 2. (UP)—With rookie players starting to slump and veteran sluggers getting away to their customary slow start, youthful stars are setting the major league batting pace.

Official averages including games of Thursday, as compiled by Al Munro Elias, major league statistician, show Dale Alexander, Detroit first baseman, topping the American league with a percentage of .509 and Virgil Davis, Philadelphia catcher, heading the National league at .500.

Alexander, one of the American league's budding stars, has pounded out 27 hits, including eight doubles, a triple and a home run, in 53 times at bat and is leading the circuit in hitting base hits and doubles.

Hornsby Among Leaders

Davis, who has shown steady improvement since he started his major league career with St. Louis in 1928, has hit safely 16 times in 32 attempts to win the National league lead and also tops the league in doubles with six.

Wallie Roettger, Cincinnati outfielder, Ernest Lombardi, rookie Brooklyn catcher and Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, are runnersup in the National league with averages of .429, .412 and .409, respectively.

Bill Terry of the New York Giants and Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, 1930 batting champions, are far down the lists in their respective leagues.

Pitchers Win Three

Chuck Klein, Phillies outfielder, leads the National league in runs scored with 16, while Johnny Vergs and Fred Lindstrom, teammates on the New York Giants, are tied for the lead in making hits with 20 each. Rogers Hornsby leads in home runs with five and in runs batted in with 15. Wally Berger of Boston leads the base stealers with five and Orsatti, St. Louis; Jackson, New York; Traynor, Pittsburgh; Suhr, Pittsburgh and Worthington, Boston, tied for making the most triples with two each.

Six pitchers—Fitzsimmons, New York; Grimes, St. Louis; Root, Chicago; Seibold, Boston; Mitchell, New York, and Brandt, Boston—share National league honors with three victories and no defeats each.

Hal McKain of the Chicago White Sox is the only American league pitcher who has equalled this mark and heads his circuit with Caraway of Chicago and Pennock of New York tied for second at two victories and no defeats each.

City League Goes Into Third Week Of Chase Sunday

Standings May Be Jumbled By Results of Three Contests

The third week of the City league schedule Sunday promises three fast games, with the Bailey-Moline and Sullivan Grocery company teams playing the headliner at Katy park. The Bailey-Moline club, conceded one of the best teams in the league, has split its first two engagements while Sullivan grocery has carried off two straight victories. Smoke Lupher, for several seasons one of the greatest right-handers on the Wichita Falls sandlots, will take the mound for the hardware nine while Manager Steve Franklin is expected to select from "Loopy" King, youthful right-hander, and Stanley Anderson, veteran of many hard seasons, for his starting pitcher. Stanley Anderson, it is rumored, is a recent addition to the grocerymen's lineup.

Star Transfer company, the fast stepping nine that holds the league leadership with Sullivan and holds the distinction of being the team to beat Bailey-Moline in the season opener, takes on the Modern Woodmen on the Ball Brothers diamond, the home of the Woodmen. Lefty Robertson is slated to take the hill for the transfer nine with the starter for the Woodmen unknown.

The P. D. Q. baseball team, after losing its first two games, will attempt to break into the winning column in its clash on the Jalonie street diamond with the I. O. Boosters. Ben Fiechtner is slated to take the mound for the P. D. Q.'s with Henry Haiton, a familiar sandlot figure here for years, on the firing line for the fast improving Boosters.

Sunday presents to the league a wonderful chance to end up in a four-way tie, with Sullivan's, Star transfer, Bailey-Moline and I. O. Boosters running neck and neck.

The schedule for Sunday's games, all starting at 3 o'clock, is as follows:

Bailey-Moline vs. Sullivan Grocery at Katy park.

I. O. Boosters vs. P. D. Q. at Jalonie street.

Star transfer vs. Woodmen at Ball brothers.

TWO HUNDRED ATTEND WALTON LEAGUE MEET

NEW BRAUNFELS, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Members of the Texas division of the Izaak Walton league held their annual state meet at New Braunfels lake Saturday. Featuring the program was a barbecue and a fly and casting rod tournament. Prizes were awarded the winners. Approximately 200 delegates attended the convention, which began Friday.

National Amateur Tourney Looms as Wide Open Affair

At Least Dozen Players Are Conceded Chance to Bag Championship

NEW YORK, May 2. (INS)—The 1931 national amateur golf championship will be a "wide open" affair.

With Bobby Jones, "king of golfdom," out of competition, the bars are down for a flock of ambitious golfers, many of whom are nursing the idea that destiny will beckon to them when the national amateur championship is staged at the Beverly Country club in Chicago Aug. 31 to Sept. 8. Jones is ineligible to compete, having relinquished his amateur status last fall to accumulate important money in the movies.

Fully a dozen top notch amateurs are conceded to have a splendid chance this year of winning the right to wear the mythical diadem that so often has graced the head of the immortal Jones.

George Voigt of Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y., Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., and Charley Seaver of Los Angeles are regarded by golf experts as right up in the forefront of the phalanx of dangerous contenders. Voigt had the great Jones two down at one stage of their match in the amateur last year; Homans was the finalist with Jones and Seaver played Homans in the semifinal round and was five up at one juncture before he "blew." All three have real class.

Unfortunately, George Von Elm, whom many thought second only to Jones, will not compete this year in the amateur since he has become a business man golfer.

McCarthy Formidable

If Von Elm were in it he probably would be the favorite.

Maurice McCarthy Jr. of Brooklyn, N. Y., looms as a powerful threat but there is some doubt that he will take part in the Chicago championship. He is learning the copper mining business in Montana and may not find time to participate in the tournament. This would indeed be regrettable for Maurice is a spectacular and courageous performer. He furnished real fireworks at Merion last year when he beat Von Elm in a 10-hole extra match. He has also given Jones several hard tussles.

T. Phillips Perkins of the Fox Hills club, Stapleton, L. I., and the former British amteur champion, will demand consideration. He did very well in the South this winter. George T. Dunlap Jr. of Princeton is another threat. He cleaned up in the North and South championship at Pinehurst, N. C., recently. He is the intercollegiate golf champion.

Johnny Lehmann of the Gary, Ind., Country club and the western amateur champion, figures to have a good chance as does Donald K. Moe of the Alderwood Country club, Portland, Ore. Moe was on the Walker cup team last year.

Qualifying Tourneys

Other "dark horses" are Francis Ouimet of Boston; C. Ross Somerville, the Canadian amateur champion; Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland, Ore.; Roland MacKenzie, Washington, D. C., and Frank Dolp of Portland, Ore. Jimmy Johnston of St. Paul, who won the amateur championship in 1929, has been playing well and will have to be considered this year.

These players—and a small army of other crack amateurs—will step out on 20 courses scattered throughout the country on July 28 to fight in the sectional elimination rounds for the right to compete in the championship proper in Chicago. The elimination districts, 20 in number, are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Richmond, Va.; Atlanta, Dallas, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Omaha, Cincinnati and Buffalo. The entries for the elimination round closes on July 7. One hundred and fifty players will be eligible for the qualifying rounds of the championship proper in Chicago Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

BRITISH HOLD TRIALS FOR RYDER CUP TEAM

LONDON, May 2. (AP)—After the final trials for the British Ryder cup golf team Saturday, the selection committee met Saturday night to study the results. Announcement of the team which will defend the international professonal trophy against the United States team at the Scioto Country club, Columbus, Ohio, in June is expected next Tuesday.

Nine "probables" of the British squad were matched against as many "possibles" in Saturday's trials, playing twosomes similar to the Ryder cup contests. Only two of the probables lost and one of them was Charles Whitcombe, captain of the team, who bowed to Tom Green of Copt Heath, 2 and 1.

Whitcombe's postition was not considered in danger because of his defeat. The other losing probable was Art Duncan, who fell a comparatively easy victim of P. H. Rodgers of Stannes. The margin also was 2 and 1.

Junior High Grid Group Takes in Eight Schools

Organization of the Northwest Texas Junior High School conference, with eight members in this section of the state, was perfected at a meeting of school representatives Saturday morning at Wichita Falls Junior college. The conference is the culmination of a start made last fall with only four members, and plans already are under way for the most extensive junior high school football race these schools have ever known.

W. A. Franklin, principal of Reagan Junior high of Wichita Falls, was elected chairman, and the following are members of the conference: Reagan and Zundelowitz of Wichita Falls, Bowie, Burkburnett, Breckenridge, Vernon, Electra and Denton. Only the two Wichita Falls schools, Vernon and Denton were members of the group last year.

Five of the eight schools were represented at Saturday's meeting and the remaining three, Vernon, Electra and Denton, had aligned with the group earlier, it was announced.

The teams are to play a round robin schedule of seven games each. The following program, which is to be ratified later, was adopted Saturday:

October 9
Zundelowitz vs. Reagan.
Denton vs. Burkburnett.
Breckenridge vs. Vernon.
Bowie vs. Electra.

October 16
Reagan vs. Denton.
Burkburnett vs. Zundelowitz.
Breckenridge vs. Electra.
Vernon vs. Bowie.

October 23
Reagan vs. Burkburnett.
Zundelowitz vs. Denton.
Breckenridge vs. Bowie.
Vernon vs. Electra.

October 30
Zundelowitz vs. Breckenridge.
Reagan vs. Vernon.
Denton vs. Electra.
Burkburnett vs. Bowie.

November 6
Zundelowitz vs. Vernon.
Reagan vs. Breckenridge.
Denton vs. Bowie.
Burkburnett vs. Electra.

November 13
Denton vs. Vernon.
Burkburnett vs. Breckenridge.
Zundelowitz vs. Electra.
Reagan vs. Bowie.

November 20
Reagan vs. Electra.
Zundelowitz vs. Bowie.
Denton vs. Breckenridge.
Burkburnett vs. Vernon.

MRS. MOODY TO MIX TENNIS AND BUSINESS ON HOLLYWOOD VISIT

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., May 2. (INS)—Helen Wills Moody arrived in Los Angeles Saturday, ostensibly to indulge in a little tennis over the week-end at the Los Angeles Tennis club, but in reality to decide whether she will sign a contract to make tennis movies, according to an article in the Evening Herald.

A busy program confronted Mrs. Moody the tennis player and Mrs. Moody the business woman. She was scheduled to play four matches in the North vs. South team matches and the junior-senior round robin tournament, which got under way Saturday.

As a business woman, she was scheduled to confer with Stanley Bergerman of Universal pictures at some time during the day, the terms of a contract proffered her being the chief topic to be discussed.

Should they arrive at a settlement of the exact amount of remuneration due a champion—Mrs. Moody asking more than was first offered her—the international queen will sign to make a series of 10 shorts, illustrating the fine points of her game, Bergerman declared.

TWILIGHT LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Okla., May 2.—Four baseball teams are to be organized here soon to form a Twilight league sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce. Dr. D. T. McGregor was elected president of the league, with Ted Gilbert as secretary-treasurer, and D. D. Oliphant, scorer.

Teams are to be organized by the three Duncan banks, the Western Oil corporation, the Southwestern Light and Power, and the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company. The first game is scheduled for May 12.

After the close of the school term, a twilight league for boys 16 years of age and under will be organized.

Frog Netters Win

FORT WORTH, May 2. (AP)—The Texas Christian university tennis team defeated the Southern Methodist university netters, 4-2, in a dual match here Saturday afternoon. The Frog players took three singles and one doubles match to win.

LAME DUCKS TO BE PARTY PROBLEM

(Continued From Page One)

small political subdivisions. The widespread interest displayed in it at the last session forced the house of representatives to show its hand. After 10 years of opposition, the steering committee, headed by the speaker of the house, consented to report it for the consideration of the house. By way of a feeble excuse for previous failures, it was amended to provide that congress in the even-numbered years must adjourn on or before the 4th day of May. If we could get the real reason behind this attempt it would be intensely interesting. Conceived in trickery and born of subterfuge, the compromise met a sudden death when the senate refused to concur with the house amendment.

Now, when the smoke of battle is cleared away, let us all be very frank and open about the whole situation. Let us put all the cards on the table and call a spade a spade. The speaker of the house of representatives by virtue of his office and the small but exceedingly powerful coterie that surrounds him, have year after year opposed this amendment because it very definitely curtails their power to control the discussion of legislation in the lower house.

The fact is that when a definite date is fixed by law for adjournment, the house machine, with the speaker in the driver's cab, can so rig up the legislation, particularly the appropriation bills, as to hold out until the closing moment those bills which can be used as a club over the machine members of the lower house in order to make them amenable to the political will of the managing coterie. The member from the country district knows that he is obliged to go back to the crossroads store and make an explanation as to why he was lacking in sufficient influence to bring home to his constituency the appropriation for a new postoffice, unless he steps up and toes the mark before a given date provided by law. Sometimes his re-election depends upon it. The club is held over his head to keep him in line.

Control of the legislation of the house is notoriously in the hands of a few men and the fixation of a definite date for adjournment holds them in power by strengthening that control and gives them a firmer grip upon the reins. In our 20th century democracy, the representatives of the people can be so herded together as to compel them to be responsive to the will of a comparatively few men. That is the reason for defeat in the house in the years gone by and responsible this year for the amendment which was designed to continue the same procedure.

If this be not true, let the leaders in the house of representatives advance some logical reason why the date of adjournment should be fixed by law and why they have for so many years insisted that representatives repudiated at the polls be permitted to continue to represent a constituency that has served notice on them that they were all finished.

I fully appreciate that in any large legislative body there is absolute necessity for a so-called steering committee in the closing days of a legislative session. In New York, the assembly, because of its size, commits all the business of that body to the committee on rules, during the last 10 days of the session. The committee on rules, it is true, exercises arbitrary power for the make-up of the assembly calendar. Without such a committee it would be exceedingly difficult to wind up the business of the assembly finally. While the senate has no such procedure it brings about the same result by amendment to the rules in the dying days of that body, making certain matters special orders on the calendar. But the difference between that procedure and what takes place at Washington is that the day of adjournment is fixed by majority vote of both houses and they may withhold their vote on the day of adjournment until the business of both houses is in such shape as to warrent adjournment. Whereas in Washington, if an arbitrary date were to be fixed by law it would leave both houses helpless to have anything to say with respect to adjournment and by holding back appropriations for the support of government and necessary enactments until the last moment, the calendars can be so crowded as to make manipulation of legislative processes in the closing hours a matter of conern to a comparatively few men.

Only on the last 4th of March we found one senator, as the newspapers recorded it, talking the senate to death. Because of arbitrary adjournment, he was able to defeat the intent and purpose of the senate in the carrying out of its ordinary business; to wit: the confirmation or rejection of appointees of the president.

The arbitrary power of the speaker of the house of representatives and his small cabinet made up from the heads of the house committees is nothing new in American political history. Its continuance was what the leaders of the house had in mind when year after year they defeated the progressive steps taken by the senate to bring our legislative sessions into harmony with the times. It was exactly that which they had in mind when at the last session they forced a compromise sufficient to bring defeat to the whole proposal and left us exactly where we were the first day that the resolution providing for this national reform met with the approval of the senate.

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Secretary Under Both Johnson and Barnard Is Named

League Expected to Withhold Action Until Meeting in December

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—William Harridge, a silent but powerful figure in the world of organized baseball for almost a quarter of a century, Saturday night appeared certain of succeeding the late Ernest Sargent Barnard as president of the American league.

Although names of more than a score of baseball leaders have been mentioned unofficially for the presidency, a position paying $40,000 a year in salary, reliable information has been obtained that Harridge will be named by the American league clubowners when they finally get around to it, probably not until next December.

Johnson's Secretary

Harridge, private secretary to the late Byron Bancroft Johnson for 16 years and secretary of the league since 1927, has been handling the affairs of the league as president since President Barnard's death last March although the title of acting head automatically reverted to Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club and vice president of the league. Affairs have run along so smoothly in the league that neither Navin nor Harridge has been forced to confer on questions of policy as yet.

It was way back in 1911 that Harridge, a man who never played a game of professional baseball in his life, broke into baseball.

Has Landis' Support

At that time, the stormy Johnson insisted that all American league players travel as much as possible on a certain railroad line no matter if they were forced to make midnight jumps and change trains three or four times to get to their destinations. Harridge was assigned to handle the tough job and did it so capably that he won Johnson's admiration and later a position with him as private secretary. In Johnson's later years, when illness forced him out of the office, Harridge virtually ran the league. When Johnson finally was ousted in 1927 after his fight with several clubowners and Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, Harridge was named secretary of the league in Barnard's office. In that capacity, he has succeeded and received the friendship and support of Commissioner Landis.

WORLD RECORDS BEATEN IN OHIO RELAY CARNIVAL

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 2. (AP)—Two unofficial world's records, one national interscholastic mark and a trio of new Ohio marks were made at the eighth annual Ohio annual relays Saturday.

Jack Keller, Ohio state sophomore, unofficially lowered the world's mark in the 120-yard high hurdles. His time of 14.3 was one-tenth of a second faster than that of Thompson of Dartmouth in 1930.

The mark, however, probably will remain unofficial for he knocked over two hurdles.

Anchored by Keller, Ohio State set a world's record in the shuttle hurdle in 1:01.6, having established the previous record of 1:01.8 in 1922. Keller in this event was timed at 13.9.

OWLS WIN TRIANGULAR MEET BY HALF-POINT

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Half a point Saturday won a triangular track and field meet here for Rice institute over Texas A & M. and the University of Texas. The Owls scored 59½ points, the Aggies 59, and the Longhorns 31½. Rice finished in front when Baldry won third place in the javelin over Maynard of the Aggies.

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WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

TIMELY RAINFALL BENEFITS BUSINESS AS WELL AS CROPS

WHEAT CROP ASSURED STATE INFORMED; CONSTRUCTION TO AID MANY UNEMPLOYED MEN

By FRED L. HASKETT

The business situation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Texas has taken on a decided improvement since the splendid rains of last Tuesday and Wednesday. There was ample fall in the immediate vicinity of Wichita Falls but westward, where rain was actually needed, the fall was heaviest.

Big Production Expected

The rains of this past week may not mature the wheat on the Plains but below the caprock country there is now sufficient moisture to mature to the crop to both a good yield and quality. However, the expression is heard by those who know something about the growing of wheat, that a few days of dry wind would cause the soil to dry rapidly, and another rain would be necessary to produce a bumper crop.

Oats are about ready to be cut in the vicinity of Wichita Falls. They have not matured fast the past 10 days, due to cold weather and rain. A few days of warm sunshine will make the oat crop mature very fast.

The wheat situation as regards price looks better than a few weeks past. Some wheat growing sections of America have already been listed with a decrease in production. Drouth in Canada is causing some alarm. Other features that are helping maintain a better price level is the granting of French bakers to use more wheat flour in baking bread, and that Germany is expected to raise by five per cent its quota on imported wheat.

There is always a demand for wheat grown in Northwest Texas, due to the reason that the new soft wheat is needed to mill with the hard wheat, which makes a better quality of flour. Another thing that is helping the wheat farmers is the increased consumption of white flour. People are eating more bread than they have been in the past.

Flour Consumption Decreased

Food faddists have done much to reduce consumption of white bread in the United States during the past six or eight years, and the work accomplished has proved damaging to wheat farmers. It is regretted that most of the ideas about the use of brown breads has come from ideas put into the minds of the people by those who are employes of the government, and in most part connected with the department of agriculture.

The Bakers Weekly recently devoted considerable space to the wheat problem and its story was headed, "The Price of Suspicion." The story was ably handled and was written by John M. Hartley, member of the editorial staff.

Of interest to the farmer Hartley states that 3,400 bushels of wheat are needed to mill 1,000 barrels of whole wheat flour. Standard patent flour requires 4,600 bushels for 1,000 barrels of flour, and for short patent flour it requires 5,700 bushels of wheat for a thousand barrels.

The farmer who eats white bread is simply helping consume what he produces. The people who live in the wheat growing sections of the United States are aiding local business when they eat white bread.

Those who eat brown bread may be interested to know that of the amount they consume 80 per cent is pure white flour, therefore they are not abstaining from white flour, which so many of the government food experts tell them to omit in proper diet.

Mr. Hartley says the faddist can't laugh those figures off because they are facts. He believes the food faddists should endeavor to conduct their programs with fairness to the wheat growers and endeavork to create greater consumption for American grown wheat.

Ranch Conditions Good

So much for the wheat and oat crops. The good rains have bettered ranch conditions and ranchmen will have little to worry about this summer. There is an abundant range and water holes are brimfull. It is reported that cattle prices are better and getting stronger. This is especially true of mother cows, which are in demand.

The dairy farmers can see a brighter future, because as business improves there will come a demand for more labor, and when men work they demand break, milk and meat. Farm dairies will be enabled to operate very cheaply during the summer months. Feed will be reasonable and as pasture grasses will be planted there will be little feeding required.

The business outlook in the way of new construction is also improving. Public work is taking more labor than private jobs. However, home building has started and it is believed with a big wheat crop that many farmers will turn their surplus money into better homes and barns.

Construction of the Denver and Northern railroad will give much employment but as the officials of the railroad have given their intention of employing local labor in the counties through which the line is to be built, it means that few, if any, outsiders will have a chance to secure jobs. The railroad is to be built through Childress, Collingsworth, Wheeler and Gray counties.

There will be an increase in men employed in hard road and bridge construction, as several new projects are to be started this week and bids are to be let on others.

As predicted for some months past, the success of a wheat crop would mean the early return to better business, and it is not safe to say that good business is getting near.

Wheat Import Duty Lowered

Germany has lowered the import duty on wheat 58½c per bushel. This has reacted for more favorable price to the growers. France plans to permit the use of 5 per cent more white flour in the making of bread, which will also have effect on strengthening the price.

AMARILLO FIGHT LOW GAS RATE HAS OPPONENT

Citizenship Divided Over Prospect of Municipally Operated System

OPPONENTS CLAIM REVENUE INSUFFICIENT TO EXPENSE

However Eight Thousand in Line for Connections On Municipal Pipes

By FRED L. HASKETT

Establishment of a municipally owned gas distribution system at Amarillo turns out to be not the simple problem it seemed to be a few weeks ago when, with a lot of publicity, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, mayor, announced that he had put through plans for a city-owned system that would furnish gas to citizens at 22 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. For a million dollars a system duplicating that of the Amarillo Gas company could be constructed, it was claimed.

However, Mayor Thompson did cause the Amarillo Gas company to announce in page advertisements a reduction in the price of domestic gas and further explanation that the reduction was being made to protect the company's investment and that of its bondholders.

When time came for receiving bids it transpired that the cost idea was under estimated. Little publicity was given but the fact is that only one bid was received and the amount was $2,219,000, almost two and one-fourth times the estimate. This cost would be approximately $200 per meter, counting that every consumer would use municipal gas instead of that supplied by the Amarillo Gas company.

Only Bid was Rejected

The one bid was rejected and new bids sought. It was also announced that a number of bidders would not bid on the basis of revenue bonds, and that general city bonds, for the payment of which all property in the city was liable, would be necessary.

Criticism of the contract tendered the city for supplying gas at the gate also developed. It was pointed out that while the contract provided for 5 cents at the gate, it also required the city to pay for a minimum of 4,000,000 cubic feet a day, regardless of the fact that between the volume of gas used in the winter months and that in the spring, summer and fall is a wide divergence. In other words, if the winter peak is 4,000,000 cubic feet and the summer minimum 1,000,000, the city would still have to pay for 4,000,000 feet a day at a rate of 20 cents per thousand feet for the million actually needed. Another objection was that while the city was bound to the use or payment for at least 4,000,000 cubic feet a day, there is no corresponding obligation on the concern as to the amount it must furnish.

The contract, as critics pointed out, sets forth that the concern agrees to furnish such gas supply only so long as the wells it owns are producing and only such that it does not otherwise use or sell. Critics charged that was tantamount to saying that if the concern has a chance to dispose of its output at a better price than 5 cents a thousand cubic feet, it could accept it and let Amarillo citizens with their distribution system "whistle for their gas."

Claim Line Too Small

Experience shows that the peak winter demand for gas averages about 1,000 feet per 24 hours. Amarillo has 11,000 gas customers, therefore a demand in excess of 10,000,000 cubic feet daily. The peak load at near zero temperature would be 700,000 cubic feet per hour. This would require a field line that would deliver that amount of gas per hour, which is equivalent to 16,000,000 cubic feet per day of line capacity. The concern agreed to supply only a maximum of 4,000,000 cubic feet daily, or less than 25 per cent of the amount of gas actually needed in zero weather.

Opponents of the municipal system also brought out other interesting figures in the financing problem. Assuming that it will cost $2,000,000 to build a proper distribution system for the city of Amarillo, the expense items of the city's plant were estimated as follows:

Customer account expense would be $9 a year, or $99,000 for 11,000 customers. Depreciation at 3 per cent on $2,200,000 would be $66,000. Bond interest on $2,200,000 at 5 per cent would be $110,000. Bond retirement fund would be about $40,000. Cost of gas purchased and unaccounted for gas would be about $75,000. This would make a total of approximately $360,000,000 as operating cost.

Revenue would be at the rate of about 125,000 cubic feet per year per customer at 22 cents per thousand sand cubic feet, amounting to $302,500. That leaves a difference between revenue of $302,500 and the operating cost of $360,000, the opponents of the bond issue point out.

Claim Revenue Insufficient

The expense of approximately $360,000 does not provide for any possible taxes nor is there any allowance for revenues that conservative private ownership provides to take care of contingencies such as expensive damage suits due to explosions or any of the other expenses which cannot be definitely determined and allocated from time to time, claim opponents.

The contractors have refused to bid on a job, payment for which was contingent on the profits of the system, and are demanding a bond issue, which backed by all the property in the city, is worth 100 cents on the dollar.

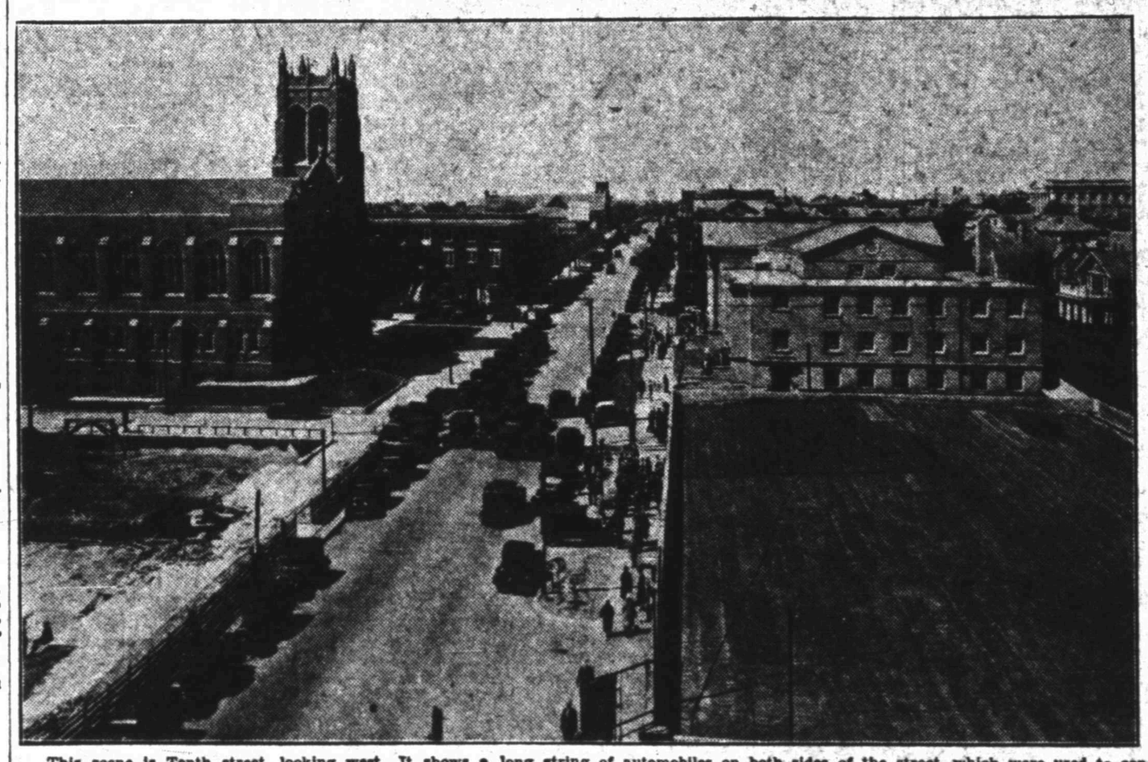
Mayor Thompson's latest move is to announce that bids for the distribution system will be let Friday night, May 8. Bids will be asked on a cash basis, to be paid the contractor weekly upon estimates of the city engineer.

Cash is to be paid by the city through arrangements with G. M. Dunne and associates of Wichita, Kan., whose proposal was accepted recently after the city commissioners had decided to finance the gas distribution system by issuing revenue bonds.

Regardless of what has happened Mayor Thompson has been able to get connections made with the city system. The second customer used municipal gas one day and ordered his meter disconnected. The city has over 8,000 applications for connections.

The fight that the red-headed mayor of Amarillo has started will be watched with interest and still greater publicity may yet come from his work.

TENTH STREET SCENE ON SUNDAY MORNING IN CHURCH SECTION



This scene is Tenth street, looking west. It shows a long string of automobiles on both sides of the street, which were used to convey Wichita Falls citizens to Sunday school last Sunday morning, April 25. On the left foreground is the First Methodist church and to the right across the street is the First Christian. The large building to the extreme upper right corner and resembling a Greek temple is the First Baptist church. In the view can also be seen the tower of the Episcopal church. In the area covered by the camera and in addition to the churches named is the Jewish temple, the Roman Catholic church, First Presbyterian and Lutheran churches and Church of Christ.

NEW OIL REFINERY BEING ERECTED ON VALLEY AT HAWLEY

E. W. Moutray, pioneer oil man of Abilene, has started the construction of a refinery at Hawley, near Abilene on the Wichita Valley railroad. The plant is to cost $25,000 and will be in operation within 30 days.

The plant is to have a capacity of 1,000 barrels of crude per day. Crude will come from Moutray's wells and from others in the vicinity of his production.

The plant will manufacture gasoline and light oils of every specification. No lubricants will be made. J. P. Bohannon of Abilene has been selected as manager and sales manager for the new refinery.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR FREDERICK CHURCH

The building committee of the First Baptist church at Frederick let the contract Friday for their new house of worship. A. H. Krause was awarded the contract. No firm with one exception was given any work except those with offices in Frederick. The exception was the heating plant, which went to a Kansas City firm. The building, equipment and furniture will represent an expenditure of $100,000. The building bid was better than $45,000 and salvaged material from the burned church will be used.

The price of cement has dropped from $1.65 a barrel to a dollar flat. Independent manufacturers have forced the price down by endeavoring to maintain plant capacity during the period of the business depression. Consumption and demand for cement has dropped heavily and if not for road and bridge construction very little would have been used for the past 18 months.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Noted industrial writers as well as leaders, predict that the big unit plants are at an end and that industry henceforth will seek locations close to the demand for its production.

There are many reasons why the plant should seek its market place. First, the people appreciate and will patronize the plants more extensively than if located a long way off. Second, labor conditions are better and there is less discontent among the workers. Third, one region may be in fairly good condition while another is bad. If necessary labor can be shifted from one plant to another, thus eliminating shutdowns or lay-offs.

The city that will secure new industries is the one that seeks them. Dallas, through Industrial Dallas, has brought many new business institutions into Dallas because of the character of publicity and information that has been given out to the people who are interested in industry.

Dallas has made more gains than any city in Texas, from an industrial standpoint. Even last year when business was bad the result of Dallas' efforts was excellent. Many new concerns were located in Dallas.

Wichita Falls should go out after new industrial plants and jobbing plants. It may be wise to first comb Texas and endeavor to get as much expansion from that source as possible. There are many industrial plants in Texas that are on a solid foundation and in position to make expansion.

We believe in keeping Texas dollars working in Texas. The trouble with Texas is that we have been sending too much of our surplus capital into the North and East to help build up industrial centers. Keep these Texas dollars in Texas and the profits will be kept in Texas and go to help some other worthy institution.

In locating industries mistakes will be made. The ground should be carefully surveyed and the things that cannot pay a dividend should not be attempted. There are many little plants that will not require a big investment and which can return to the investor substantial dividends.

The city that goes after industries will get them. Big business men say that now is the accepted time to get started in business because it is yet a buyer's market. Machinery can be had at almost one's own terms. Men can be employed under the most favorable terms and they are willing to give their best.

Prepare for war in time of peace. Prepare for future growth when the rest of the country feels depressed. Now is the time for Wichita Falls to attempt to secure more industries.

Frederick Sees Work Started on Federal Building

Actual construction of the new postoffice building being erected at Frederick started Thursday morning when crews of the Upchurch Construction company of Montgomery, Ala., started excavation of footings on which to rest the foundation of the building.

Large shipments of materials are now being received. Lumber, cement, stone and other purchases are arriving in Frederick in carload lots.

A saw house has been erected adjoining the site for the purpose of cutting heavy timbers. Much of the mechanical equipment used in constructing such type buildings has been received by the contracting firm.

Local Labor Will Be Used to Build New Railroad Line

Officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad have informed the officials of the chamber of commerce at Childress that local labor will be used in construction of the new railroad, Denver and Northern, from Childress to Pampa.

The rail officials requested that no news be sent out from Childress that labor will be required from outside areas. The officials want to give employment to the people that the new railroad will serve and feel confident that there is plenty of unemployed men to meet their labor requirements.

The invasion of non-resident laborers is not desired and they will only meet with disappointment when they come seeking jobs.

Building Under and Overpasses

Construction of an underpass on highway five near Childress is being finished and work started this past week on an overpass. Fifty men have been given employment.

Regardless of what Russia boasts she will do in the production of cotton and wheat, the American farmer with improved machinery and a much more favorable winter climate can produce wheat cheaper than in Russia. If the American government should decide to back the American wheat grower this country could perhaps bankrupt the world, as regards wheat.

J. R. Sherrill, who has been manager of the Childress Country club, has resigned and is opening a public golf course on highway 5 some four miles west of Vernon.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending April 30. Furnished by courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract company.

W. T. Smith to P. L. Pearson, WD Lot 12, Blk 102, City ..... $ 10.00
J. J. Sweeney to T. L. Benning, WD 8 & 9, Blk D, Scot Gardens 1,200.00

April 27

W. H. Hughes to Ira Lee, WD 23 & 24, Blk 104, Electra 10.00
W. F. Bldg Loan to W. W. McReynolds, WD 2, Blk 29, Miller 1,555.00

April 28

J. O. Amman et al. to J. C. Holcomb, WD Lot 3, Westlake 6,114.20

April 29

P. L. Pearson to W. B. Hamilton, WD Lot 12, Blk 102, City 2,500.00
P. L. Pearson to W. B. Hamilton, WD Lot 11, Bolx 102, City 2,000.00
P. L. Pearson to W. B. Hamilton, WD Lot 10, Blk 102, City 2,000.00
E. C. Hall to L. E. Fawks, WD pt 5, Blk 5, Curlee 2,500.00
H. M. Tarlton to Knox Smith, WD Lot 3, Blk 17, Electra 600.00

April 30

N. Tex. Bldg & Loan to Richard E. Davis, WD pt 5, Blk 5, Curlee 10.00
Ina W. Bear to Bennie Works, WD Lot 8, Blk 24, Sid 10.00

April 25

Total for week ending April 30 ..... $ 18,889.20
Total for month of April ..... $ 55,624.85
Total for year 1931 to date $188,197.82

GAS PRODUCERS IN PROTEST; WANT TO HOLD OLD BUSINESS

The Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce has officially endorsed a resolution calling on their organization and other chambers of commerce in the Oil Belt natural territory asking that the city of Fort Worth not discontinue using gas from the fields in that section of Texas.

Figures show that revenue derived from natural gas in that area now exceeds oil production by three to one, and if Fort Worth connects with another (Panhandle) field that the loss of revenue will seriously injure the buying power of that section, which is best served by Fort Worth jobbers and manufacturers.

Revenue derived from the various sources of natural gas in the vicinity of Breckenridge totals $237,000 each month while oil wells are returning only $67,500 monthly.

WAGGONER REFINERY BUILDS DALHART STATION

Announcement has been made that Waggoner refinery at Electra is to spend $20,000 on a wholesale plant and retail station at Dalhart. Work is to begin immediately.

The Waggoner refinery is gradually expanding its business in West and Northwest Texas. The refinery manufacturers among the highest quality refined petroleum products to be found in America.

WORK STARTED ON COURT BUILDING HASKELL COUNTY

Offices in the Haskell county courthouse at Haskell have been vacated and the contractor has started remodeling the building. The work is being done at a cost of several thousand dollars and when completed Haskell county will have one of the largest and finest public buildings in West Texas.

Opens New Jewelry Store

K. E. Kennedy, formerly of Vernon, has opened a new jewelry store in Wellington. He has been engaged in the business for 14 years. Building of a new railroad into Wellington that will give a short and more direct haul into Wichita Falls is causing business to improve in that city.

Spinach worth 50 cents on the average market where produced in Texas can be placed in cans and the grower realize $4. Wichita Falls needs a cannery!

Why Business Is Bad!

For the last 35 years John Miller of Pueblo, Colo., has worn the same overcoat and plans to wear it the rest of his life, after which he will give it to his son to wear.

A home-made quilt by Mrs. Ella B. Rugeley of Bowie recently won a $10 prize given by a Fort Worth newspaper. The quilt contains 200 different cattle brands that were recorded in Texas counties. It required several months to complete the quilt.

Building New Residences

New residence construction is being recorded in Olney. During the winter season there was more construction in Olney than any other town or city in Northwest Texas, according to population.

Cigar exportations to the United States from the Philippine Islands totaled 154,134,414 cigars in 1930, a decrease of nearly 2,000,000 from 1929.

A new use for a newspaper has been discovered. When you don't want to look your wife in the eye hide behind your paper.

West Texas Utilities Company Starts Work on New Construction Over Many Towns and Districts in Western Texas

WESTERN TEXAS PROMISES FAST GOOD BUSINESS

West Texas Utilities Survey Gives Facts Showing That Business Improving

SUMMER WEATHER FACTOR GIVING MEN EMPLOYMENT

Favorable Weather Will Mean Heavy Crop Yields And Much Labor Needed

Prospects for improved crop, ranching and business conditions during 1931 continue promising, according to the regular monthly business conditions survey conducted by the West Texas Utilities company, and released by Frank Houston, district manager at Childress.

The survey includes reports from nine operating districts of the company, and covers 49 West and Northwest Texas counties. It is expected that production of wheat will be of material aid to business, especially in the Quanah, Crowell, Paducah and Clarendon sections. Indications are that the 1931 wheat, small grain and feed crops will be far above the average, and although but little cotton is planted as yet, the excellent condition of the top and subsoils gives promise of yields considerable above normal.

A consensus of opinions from the various sections served by the company places the wheat and feed crop yield at from 25 to 30 per cent above normal during 1931. In the Panhandle section, wheat is the main crop, while the abundant feed will be beneficial to all sections of the country.

The report points out that while trade and collections are still far below normal, a slight improvement has been noted throughout the properties—chiefly apparent in the trade territories of San Angelo, Quanah, McCamey and Dalhart. This improvement should become more rapid as confidence in 1931 crop conditions grows more widespread. Retail trade has picked up perceptibly during the past 30 days.

The survey concludes with the optimistic observation that with favorable weather conditions during the spring and summer, a good cotton, wheat and feed crop seems assured. Even though prices remain low, a large crop will give remunerative employment to thousands of men and put large amounts of money into circulation. Prospects for 1931, despite the shortage of ready money due to three consecutive years of crop failures, are more encouraging than at any time during the past two years.

QUANAH TRADES DAY TO TO BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 4

Fifty-six merchants of Quanah will take part in the second monthly trades day to be held Monday, May 4. Fifteen home demonstration clubs of Hardeman county are to exhibit various kinds of home made cheese. Prizes will be awarded the winners in the contest.

An entertainment program will be held at 11 o'clock in the morning. There will be various kinds of old-time contests. It is expected hundreds of people will be in Quanah for the day.

YOUNG COUNTY BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVING

Newcastle, in the oil region of Young county, reports business better and that the recent rains have made conditions better than ever known.

Stockmen state they have never seen cattle in better condition and with a good grain, corn, feed and cotton crop, and an advance in oil, the county would advance to where it was before the slump.

Seymour Business Better

Business is improving in Seymour, according to business men of that city, who were in Wichita Falls Friday. The splendid rains of the past week have given additional encouragement to crop production and there is a feeling that the worst is over, so it is claimed.

New Business Concerns

Capital stock of new companies formed or increased in Texas since Jan. 1, 1931, totals $25,695,000, as compared to $17,815,000 for 1930. A very substantial increase and a token of better times.

Oppose Butter Substitutes

Farmers of Childress county are requesting local food stores in the towns of that county not to offer substitutes for butter for sale. Most butter substitutes are made from cocoanut oil that is sold for a low cost and imported into the United States.

Rains Aid to Business

Timely rains throughout Hall county will prove a stimulant to business, according to the Estelline News. Crop conditions were never better in the vicinity of Estelline.

Extended and improving utilities service to urban, rural and oil field customers, the current construction report of the West Texas Utilities company indicates a period of considerable activity, according to information released from the district office at Childress by District Manager Frank Houston.

An 11-Mile High Line

The major project involved in the report involves the addition of two 13 Kv. lines to the existing line between Eola and Wall, a distance of 11 miles. This improvement will provide more efficient service and make available a sufficient supply to serve several new residential customers, a cotton gin and two dairies.

Oil field extensions include a three-phase 11,950-volt line carrying service to the Humble Oil company at South Vernon, and a three-phase 440-volt line to serve the Humble Production company at Iraan.

Important service extensions will be made at Junction, where a primary three-phase line will serve a new retail establishment, at Vernon where a new line will furnish power for a nursery, and at San Angelo, where two 6,600-volt rural extensions will be strung—one serving a ranch home south of Knickerbocker, the other a new dairy near San Angelo.

New Town Is Served

Another important extension will be made to serve customers in a small community at milepost 64 on the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway. The community, according to latest advices, has been named Etter.

Distribution systems will be improved and lengthened at Melvin and Albany, the new work carrying the advantages of electric service to new customers and improving service to those already connected to the lines.

Street lighting systems will be extended in Santa Anna and Ballinger, the latter city adding four standards and 18 brackets to its existing equipment.

Two-inch water mains will be extended at Dumas, Altman, Sunray and Stratford, and a two-inch gas main extended at Dumas. Each of these additions is to carry water and gas service to new customers.

According to available information, work on these projects is already going forward, scheduled for completion in the immediate future.

Improving Park to Hold Cowboy Event Stamford This Fall

Construction of a permanent grandstand with a seating capacity of 1,500 persons at the Texas Cowboy Reunion park at Stamford is now under way.

Numerous other improvements are to be made at the reunion grounds. The arena is to be better lighted so that rodeo events can be made more attractive. A pavilion approximately 40 feet wide and 60 feet long will be erected as soon as the grandstand is completed.

Printing of the catalog for this year's exhibition will be in the hands of the printer within a few days. The officials of the cowboy reunion are determined to make the show this year the best that has ever been held.

The Samford cowboy reunion is one of the outstanding western events held in the Southwest and its popularity among the people of West Texas is growing fast. The improvements in buildings and ground will make the event much better this year than in the past.

KELLOGG COMPANY CLAIMS 6-HOUR DAY IS SUCCESS

Announcement that the six-hour day will be adopted as permanent operating policy by the Kellogg company was made this past week in New York by President Lewis J. Brown.

The successful operation of the plan thus far, resulting in benefits to both employes and stockholders, led to the decision recently made. The company manufactures cornflakes with the main factory at Battle Creek, Mich.

A local department store reported that on Monday of this week that shoppers west as far as Childress and east to St. Jo were in the same department of the same store at the same time. These shoppers reported that they had been going to Dallas for high class merchandise but could find their requirements in Wichita Falls at prices lower than Dallas or Fort Worth.

The Ford Motor company is building a big factory at Seattle, work having started a few days past. The plant will have a capacity of 300 cars a day and employ 2,000 people.

Wichita Falls is drawing trade from a greater distance than any time in the city's history, state local merchants. One reason for this is the high class entertainment places that can be found in this city.

The modern automobile tire is better by 300 per cent than the tire made a few years ago when 2,000 miles was considered good. Not only has the tire been improved by 300 per cent but the price has declined 85 per cent.

DEEP TESTS STILL HOLD ATTENTION OF OPERATORS HERE

Progress Drilling for Deep Strata Wichita, Archer and Young Counties Most Closely Watched Development

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Eleven locations were staked out on the different tracts in the Wichita Falls district during the past week. Several completions, producers and dry holes, were reported and a number of new wells started drilling operations. While in the outlying areas a number of wildcats are drilling, the operators' attention was directed toward the progress being made on a few deep tests in Wichita, Archer and Young counties, which are nearing the interesting depths.

Development to the south of the Deep Oil-Lindsey No. 1 L. F. Wilson deep producer north of Archer City in Archer county received a setback for the time at least by the completion of two deep tests as dry holes. Frazier & King's No. 1 W. L. King, four miles south, and in the W. L. King farm, abstract 163, missed the 2200-foot pay after picking up the lime at about the same depth, but was later abandoned as dry at 2270 feet. Between the Frazier-King and the producer, Will C. Young in block 148, Harris subdivision, encountered several feet of a dry sand at 2230 feet and abandoned at a depth of 2300 feet.

One and three-quarter miles northwest of Scotland James E. McKanna and others will put down a deep test 150 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast corner of block 20, Lulu P. Hunt subdivision, and will give this part of the county a thorough testing.

Wichita county's deep tests located in the Kemp City area are drilling along in a satisfactory manner, and some interesting happenings are looked for in the coming week's development.

Purchases of crude were boosted approximately 2,000 barrels per day during the week by the increase in takings from 28 per cent to 45 per cent from the wells connected with the Humble and the Stanolind lines. The latter company, according to its announcement is limited to the purchases in the Wilbarger pools.

A review of activities in Young, Jack and Wilbarger counties showed an increase in the amount of drilling under way in those sectors.

Pipe line movements registered a total of 61,972 barrels daily, a slight gain of 72 barrels as compared with the preceding week's figures, which was 61,900 barrels.

WEBB WELL IS BEST IN IRION SHALLOW POOL

Fifty-third Producer Added To Pool Northwest of Yates in Pecos

ECTOR COUNTY WILDCAT SHUT DOWN TEMPORARILY

Only One of Reagan County Big Wells Active During Past Week

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 2.—Establishment by F. E. Webb & Son, Brazelton Bros. and C. C. (Buck) Williams' No. 1 Nutt as the best producer initially in Irion county's shallow, high gravity, sweet oil pool, pumping 165 barrels of oil the first 24 hours, and the addition of the 53rd producer in the Toborg-Tippett shallow field immediately northeast of the Yates pool in Pecos county were among this week's West Texas oil developments.

Credited by the operators with having topped the brown lime at 3852 feet, 805 feet below sea level, Galt-Brown and Penn's No. 1 Cowden in Ector county, one of the basin's most closely watched wildcats, shut down Wednesday at 3380 feet in mostly lime to cure title. It is in the center of the southeast quarter of section 12, block 44, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, about eight miles north of the Penn pool and about 12 miles southwest of Southern Crude's No. 2-A Cowden, completed last week at 4302 feet for initial production of 450 barrels through open 3-inch casing. The Galt-Brown and Penn test topped the lime—if 3852 is the top—about flat with Penn's No. 1 Goodman, six miles to the north, with which it is more comparable structurally, some believe, than with either the Penn pool or Southern Crude Cowden wells. Southern Crude No. 1-A Cowden topped the brown lime at 3875 feet below sea level, while the northwest outpost in the Penn pool topped the brown lime at 3120 feet, 208 feet below sea level.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 4-B University, latest and second largest of the deep producers in Reagan county, was the only one of the deep wells active during the week. It had pulled 217 of 289 joints of tubing when it had to shut down for special drill pipe. The well blew out March 10 at an undermined level and flowed partly out of control for three days. It set a peak of 9,814 barrels before production was killed on April 15 to recondition the hole. Total depth is 8587 feet. With No. 4-B killed and Texon No. 2-B, the largest of the deep wells shut in indefinitely, production by the remaining seven deep wells last week dropped only 271 barrels from the week before to 83,563 barrels. Part of the decline was due to the shutting in of Big Lake No. 3-C for seven hours while pressure was being built up to start production through tubing in Big Lake No. 1-C. All the deep producers now except two are tubed. The Reagan wells this week lost their rank as the world's deepest producers when Continental's No. 24 McGrath-Selover in the Seal Beach district in California began flowing by heads at a depth of 9054 feet. The deepest Reagan well is 8923 feet.

Still Deepest Producers

The Reagan county wells, however, remain the producers of the deepest high gravity oil, averaging 60 degrees, for oil in the new California well tests only 42 gravity. It is a coincidence that Continental is owner of the 9054-foot well in California, since that company controls the Texon Oil and Land company, which through a subsidiary, Group No. 1 Oil corporation, has drilled in four of the nine deep wells in Reagan county, including the two largest.

F. E. Webb & Son, Brazelton Bros. and C. C. (Buck) Williams' No. 1 J. M. Nutt, latest and ninth shallow producer in Irion county, pumped 165 barrels of oil during the first 24 hours and 120 barrels during 18 out of the next 24 hours, rain delaying pumping for six hours. At the end of the 18-hour gauge the well was making six barrels hourly, a rate of 144 barrels daily. The oil was free from water. It is coming from pay topped at 1449 feet and entered 18 feet. The new well topped the pay six feet higher than Carl Cromwell's No. 1 Nutt, a producer, which it offsets on the north. Location is 150 feet from the south line and 1160 feet from the west line of subdivision 5, Gonzales county school land.

Most of the Irion county producers were shut down, with over 2,500 barrels in storage, while the operators negotiated for a higher price. The market was slashed from 76c to 37c a barrel in the general reduction of prices on March 10, netting 32c a barrel, the carrying charge through a 2-inch, three-mile pipe line to a loading rack on the Santa Fe railroad being 5c a barrel. The Irion oil averages 39.4 gravity.

Resuming at 1357 feet, after a several months' shutdown, W. E. Newton, trustee, No. 1 Horney in section 3, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to around 1475 feet and was believed to be near the level at which Denney & Andrews and Fox No. 1 Tankersley topped the pay. The latter well is about one mile west and a quarter mile north of the Newton test and is three miles north of the main shallow pool. Perry Fox moved a machine to a location for No. 1 Horney, 200 feet out of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 2, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey. Stanolind's No. 1 Williams, in section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, eight miles south and slightly east of the shallow field, had drilled to 3085 feet in shale, 2521 feet below sea level. At that depth it still lacked 71 feet of being as far below sea level as the point from which Phillips-Interstate's No. 1 Whitten in Schleicher county, 15 miles or more to the southeast, headed oil for three days in August, 1929, at 4925 feet, 2582 feet below sea level.

Seven Barrels Hourly

Cardinal Oil company's No. 8-E Tippett, latest producer in the Toborg-Tippett shallow pool in Pecos county, drilled plug at 469 feet, the top of the sand, where it cemented 8¼-inch casing, went to 485 feet and began pumping at the rate of seven barrels of oil hourly. It is 150 feet north and 450 feet west of the southeast corner of the east 160 acres of the west half of section 40, block 194, G. C. & S. P. Ry. Co. survey. It is Cardinal's 25th well in the area. Corvette Oil company's No. 3 Monroe topped sand at 444 feet that carried sufficient gas to blow the mud out of the hole. It stopped to run and cement 8¼-inch casing. The test is in section 39, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, 300 feet east of Corvette No. 2 Monroe, initially a 650-barrel producer from 443-75 feet.

When posted prices of West Texas oil were cut five cents a barrel to 30 and 35 cents a barrel last week the market in the Toborg-Tippett field was reduced three cents to 22c a barrel. Shell buys all the oil, which averages 22 gravity.

The Honolulu Oil company and Penn Oil company during the week began moving in materials for a Pecos county wildcat to be drilled to the big lime. It will be No. 1 R. D. Webb in section 105, block OW, approximately 1000 feet from the west line and 3000 feet from the north line of the section, nine miles due west of Fort Stockton. Upon completion of this test, Honolulu contemplates drilling a wildcat on acreage to the north. Penn Oil company's No. 1 Alvis, 15 miles southwest of Fort Stockton, had drilled to 3306 feet in white to grey lime.

Eppenauer Drilling company's No. 1 Salisbury, which the week before extended the Wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil field in Loving county three-quarters of a mile north, made a 210-barrel head upon deepening from 4384 to 4400, indicating an increase, but during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning gauged only 78 barrels. There was 18 feet of cavings in the hole, however. When cleaning out was finished the well was to be deepened an additional 12 feet and then shot with 120 quarts Eppenauer bought from Thos. W. Kracke of New Orleans a five-year lease on 40 acres in section 5, block 2, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, offsetting on the northwest the 40 acres on which No. 1 Salisbury is located. Development of the tract beginning within 90 days is planned.

Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 J. B. Tubbs in west central Crane county began plugging back from 5336 feet to shoot in an effort to revive short-lived heavy production struck early last October at 4301 feet in lime beneath two sulphur water levels. On its longest gauge it made 1315 barrels of 39.5 gravity oil in 15 hours but production virtually ceased when gas increased at 4385 feet. In Schleicher county, Eastland Oil company and others' No. 1 Tisdale had drilled to 2205 feet in lime and J. D. Wesner's No. 1 Nicks had drilled to 3390 feet in shale.

Pipe Line Runs of District Show Slight Increase During Past Week

Pipe line runs from the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, May 2, 1931, averaged 61,972 barrels daily, a gain of approximately 72 barrels compared with the previous seven-day movement. All pools, with the exception of Young county, showed small losses.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool	Barrels Daily Last Week	Prev. Week
Archer county	11,425	11,470
Baylor county	500	504
Clay county	614	620
Cooke county	1,800	1,800
Foard county	45	45
Haskell county	23	23
Jack county	1,200	1,112
Montague county	3,610	3,619
Throckmorton county	383	386
Wichita county	18,836	19,069
Wilbarger county	10,067	10,096
Young county	13,468	13,135
Last week's total	61,972	61,900
Previous week's total	61,900	
Last week's gain	72	

DISTRICT DEEP WILDCAT TESTS

For Week Ended May 2, 1931

Archer County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Wilson estate, lease 5-A, located 330 fee from the south and east lines of block 75, ATNCL survey, moving in derrick.

Marshall & Lewis' No. 1 W. P. Ferguson, located 1125 feet from the south and 200 feet from the west lines of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1148; location.

Shappell Oil Company's No. 1 Ferguson, located 1788 feet from the east and 200 feet from the north lines of E. Patterson survey, abstract 1179; 10-inch casing set at 110 feet. Drilling at 2640 feet.

Frazier & King's No. 1 W. L. King, located 1356 feet from the south and 568 feet from the east lines of W. Henry survey, abstract 163; total depth 2228 feet. Dry and abandoned.

Pink Hammond's No. 1 Mrs. S. E. Hutchinson, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of block 142, Harris subdivision; derrick.

W. C. Young's No. 1 Langford et al, located 275 feet from the north and 150 feet from the west lines of block 148, Harris subdivision; total depth 2300 feet. Dry and abandoned.

Otis Gilbert and others' No. 1 Davis, located 150 feet from the north and east lines of the southwest ¼ of section 64, block 5, Clark & Plumb subdivision; drilling at 1400 feet.

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company's No. 1 Robertson, located 2800 feet from the north and 628 feet from the east lines of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This is to be a 3500-foot contract or deeper. Gas sand 600 to 602 feet, estimated at 25,000 or 30,000. Total depth 2365 feet. Underreaming 6-inch at 2355 feet.

Cottle County

Darby Petroleum company and others' No. 1 M. A. Richards, 5000-foot test, 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 13, B. S. & F. survey; drilling at 3920 feet.

Foard County

The Texas company's No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from the north and 195 feet from the east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1; 12½-inch casing set at 1240 feet. Sand, show of oil at 3296-3308. Estimated two barrels. Gas sand 3552-58. Gas sand 3565-82. Gas sand 3614-18. Estimated 6,000,000 feet. Drilling at 3770 feet in sandy lime.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and 4 feet west of southeast corner, D. B. & C. survey 175, is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Small show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009-5010 feet. Total depth 5961 feet. Preparing to shoot formation 4819-91 with 100 quarts.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company's No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from the south and 300 feet from the east lines of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Set 8-inch at 4180 feet. Drilling at 5470 in lime.

Deep Oil Development Company's No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from the north and west lines of block 90, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands. Set and cemented 15½-inch casing at 1541½ feet; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3648 feet; 3675 to 3697, saturated lime; 3717 to 3740, saturated sandy lime; sandy lime, showing oil at 3895 to 3911; saturated lime 3926 to 3942. Total depth 5430. Plugged back to 3977 with 75 sacks cement. Shot with 300 quarts. Cleaned out to 3950 feet. Running 7-inch pipe.

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Munger, located 1750 feet from the south line and 1431 feet from the west line of block 31, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands; 10-inch casing set at 160 feet. Shut down to repair boilers at 2279 feet.

Jack H. Martin's No. 2 Kemp City townsite, located 621 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of block 35, Kemp's Wichita valley farm lands. Set 148 feet of 12½-inch casing at 153 feet. Cemented with 100 sacks. Drilling at 1962 feet.

W. H. Hammond's No. 3 Bradley, located 450 feet from the north and 2650 feet from the west lines of S. Holloway survey, abstract 497; 10-inch casing set at 110 feet. Drilling at 2534 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—Crude oil production in the Oklahoma City field for April gained 1,000,000 barrels over March production, Field Umpire Otto Bradford said today.

Total April production was 4,967,667 barrels, a daily average of 165,589.

Pipe line runs for April totaled 4,926,091 barrels, a daily average of 164,203, an increase of 639,464 barrels. This added 41,576 barrels to storage, a daily average of 1,386 barrels.

Effective yesterday, allowable production in the field was raised to 175,000 barrels daily under the new proration order.

T. B. Slick company completed its No. 1 Egbert, SE SE SE 34-12-3w, flowed 2,110 barrels the first hour. This well made nine new producers in April, making the total of active producers in the field 761. Initial production for April was 48,298 barrels.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—Drilling activity in Oklahoma was almost at a standstill last week. Only 11 completions in as many counties were reported last week, half the number of the previous week.

Counties listing one completion were Carter, Coal, Creek, Hughes, Muskogee, Okfuskee, Oklahoma, Okmulgee, Pottawatomie, Seminole, Wagoner.

ASHER, Okla., May 2. (UP)—A small showing of oil was reported today in Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Harris, NW SW 6-6-4e, a wildcat test. If the test proves a good producer, a small pool in the Greater Seminole will be opened, as the test is almost three miles from the nearest production in the Asher townsite pool. The test is drilling ahead at 4265 feet in Viola lime.

One Point of View

Brown: How did you find the acoustic properties of the new church?

Jones—Great! If you sit well back you can't hear a word of the sermon.—Passing Show.

OKLAHOMA OIL INTEREST HELD BY EAST TEXAS

Operations in Southern Part of State at Virtual Standstill

PROMISING TERRITORY FOR DEEP PRODUCTION

Two Dry Holes Completed During Week in Tatums Field

ARDMORE, Okla., May 2.—Operations in the fields of Southern Oklahoma are practically at a standstill due to the attention of operators of this territory being attracted to the East Texas areas.

The greater number of southern Oklahoma oil firms are represented in the East Texas fields, with many of them interested in production in that area, as well as in the brokerage division. They were among the first to enter the play there and have been very active throughout the campaign which has featured it. "Dad" Joiner, the wildcatter whose discovery launched the East Texas boom, originally came from Ardmore.

In the meantime, southern Oklahoma is regarded as one of the most prospective territories for deep production existent in the state, and while inactive now, occupies a promising position for development as soon as activity in other areas dims. With the deepest southern Oklahoma production now at around 4000 feet, it is generally believed that lower horizons with prolific yields exist, a belief greatly strengthened by geological data as well as logs of several deep tests drilled in various sections of this area. Operators point to Healdton, Hewitt, Graham and the other prolific shallow territories in this district, all indicative of deeper production.

Two dry holes were completed during the past week in the Tatums pool, Carter county, with no new production or locations being added.

Well Plugged

Louis Sikes' No. 1 Hopson in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 25-1s-3w, on the south side of the field and midway between two dry holes, was plugged and abandoned as dry. When bailed down the hole showed only a small amount of heavy black oil from sands found between 2124 and 2526 feet, with total depth at 2620 feet in black shale. It was a diagonal southeast offset to the Trevlyn Oil company's No. 4 Mitchell, a representative producer completed early this year, but owing to the peculiarities of the sands in this area it is extremely hazardous to drill edge wells.

Lesh and McCall, Wichita Falls, No. 2 Carter, in the northeast of the southwest of the southwest of 14-1s-4w, another edge test, was drilling below 2400 feet without yet having logged any of the oil sands which are producing in two wells nearby.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 L. C. Burton in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-2w, one-fourth of a mile southeast of production, was plugged and abandoned as dry. This test was originally drilled to 4115 feet but was plugged back and tested broken sands between 1500 and 1600 feet before quitting.

The Amos Drilling company and Walter H. Gant's No. 1 Sparks-Hooks and others in the southeast corner of 13-1s-3w, on the northeast edge of the area, was drilling at 1823 feet in blue shale.

The Carter Oil company's No. 1 L. W. Florence in the northwest corner of the northeast of 11-3s-6w, nine miles east and three miles south of the town of Comanche in Stephens county, has been abandoned after drilling to 3293 feet. This was a scheduled Wilcox sand test and practically condemns that area. Traces of the Simpson formation were logged in this test but the Wilcox sand was not found. It apparently had the Arbuckle lime during the last 700 to 800 feet of hole.

Deep Test Drilling

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsay Petroleum corporation's No. 6 Preston-Culp in the northwest of the northeast of the northeast of 6-5n-9w, deep test in the west portion of the Cement field, Caddo county, was drilling at 3293 feet in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Estes in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 10-5n-9w, was drilling at 3615 feet in blue shale.

Holmes and others have started drilling and were below 50 feet in No. 1 Flanagan in the northwest of the northwest of 2-8s-1e, four miles southwest of Marietta in Love county. This test is being drilled with a machine and is located on the Gilcrease Oil company block of acreage which consists of approximately 2000 acres. It is about two miles northwest of the Gilcrease company's No. 1 Burkhart which was plugged and abandoned as dry several months ago with total depth at 2513 feet in shale.

McCrory and McCrory, Ardmore operators, were preparing to rescement casing after drilling plugs and failing to get a water shutoff in No. 1 J. W. Little in the northwest corner of the southwest of 30-7s-6e, six miles south of Kingston in Marshall county. Casing was cemented at 490 feet on oil sand topped at that depth and penetrated to 494 feet. It is located about a mile northwest of a producer recently completed by the same operators and which showed an unusually high lubricating content when tested.

Bateson, Starritt and Autry's No. 2 Dr. Autry in the southeast of the northeast of 27-6s-2e, seven miles northeast of Marietta in Love county, was coring hard lime at 345 feet. Showings of oil and gas were reported in sands at 180-180½ and 230-230½ feet.

DEATH OVERTAKES BOY VICTIM OF BLINDNESS AS SURGEON OPERATES

PHILADELPHIA, May 2. (INS)—Death overtook 15-year-old William Rubin, a victim of blindness, while Dr. George H. Moore, noted eye surgeon, was performing a futile operation in an attempt to restore the boy's sight, attaches of the coroner's office revealed here today.

Premonitions of death which the youth had spoken about recently came true while the surgeon's deft hands sought to repeat the feat which enabled Earl Musselman, the Allentown youth, to see after 22 years of blindness.

Rubin was operated on in the doctor's office last night, the coroner's office said. All attempts to renew the dying spark of life failed.

EAST TEXAS OIL

HENDERSON, Texas, May 2.—Completion of the Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1, C. C. Still as a 16,000-barrel producer and practically assuring connection of the Joiner and Bateman areas, featured the oil development in Rusk county during the past week. The Magnolia No. 1 Still, located on the 100-acre tract in the Meredith McCabe survey, is more than a mile east of Devonian's No. 1 R. A. Motley producer, which last week extended the Joiner area three miles northwest.

Completions this week boosted the total number of producers in the East Texas pool to 350 wells.

Gauging tests show the Sun Oil company No. 1 Selman, their first East Texas well, in west extension of Joiner area, as being good for 13,000 barrels. It was brought in from 3737 feet, and located in the Pru survey. Sun has 10 other drilling tests, many others rigging up, and is but the start of their big campaign to test out their 20,000 acres scattered over Rusk, Gregg, Smith and Upshur counties.

Gulf Coast Oil company No. 1 Giles Bros., is in from a total depth of 3750 feet, flowing 75 barrels per hour. Located in the M. J. Pru survey.

G. H. Vaughn No. 2 Calvin Young, Pru survey, is in from depth of 3750 feet, but gauge not taken yet.

Federated Oil company No. 3 Mayfield-Alford flowed 2,500 barrels on test from total depth 3671 feet. Located in Ximines survey.

Merritt Oil company No. 1 Neil Cooper made 100 barrels per hour through 2½-inch choke. It had been drilled through to the Georgetown, completed at 3692 after topping the sand at 3580. It is the most easterly producer in the Joiner area, and lends encouragement for further drilling in that direction. It is located in the T. J. Moore survey.

Other Local Wells

Westexas Oil and Refining company No. 2 Mrs. M. M. Talley topped the sand at 3540 feet and estimated to be good for 10,000 barrels. It is in the Ximines survey.

Anderson & Co. No. 2 Aften Thrash topped the sand at 3640, and brought in for an average flow of 110 barrels per hour, and is located in the M. J. Pru survey.

Moss & Urschel No. 1 Deason Bros., in the Pru survey, came in for 130 barrels hourly from 3684 feet.

Olsen Bros. No. 2 J. T. Brown, M. J. Pru survey, completed at 3775 feet, and gauged 75 barrels per hour.

The Navarro Oil company No. 2 E. N. Brightwell, east offset of the Lilly Morse No. 1 Bateman area, came in Tuesday for a big gusher, said to be good for 65,000 barrels.

Houston Oil company No. 1 M. B. Bean, was completed from 3648 feet for 8,000 barrels daily through three-fourths inch choke. It is a north offset to Heep Oil company No. 1 J. S. Bean.

The Dan Sanger No. 1 N. B. Bean, Isaac Ruddle survey, came in from 3653 feet for estimated flow of 14,000 barrels through three-fourths inch choke.

Dan Sanger No. 2 N. B. Bean, brought in from 3655 feet for approximately same flow.

Danciger Oil and Refining company No. 1 Carlos Bean, had an open flow estimated at 20,000 barrels. Located in Ruddle survey, hit the sand at 3604 feet, total depth 3653.

Danciger No. 3 Bean, estimated at 17,000 barrels, after coming in from 3695 feet, hitting sand about same depth as their No. 1.

Gulf's No. 4, Rose May Griffin picked up the sand at 3560 and penetrated it 97 feet, and brought in for 180 barrels first hour.

Gulf No. 1 Roy Laird made 178 barrels first hour through three-fourths inch choke.

Gulf No. 2 Roy Laird flowed 170 barrels first hour through three-fourths inch choke.

750 Barrels First Hour

The Mann Oil company No. 1 Willis flowed 750 barrels first hour through open casing from depth of 3681 feet, after penetrating sand 20 feet. It is 600 feet west of Magnolia No. 1 Florey, which has been making salt water, but the latter well is said to be free of the trouble, even though a further outpost test.

West extension in the southern part of the Joiner area seems to have been defined the past week when the Sinclair Oil company No. 1 Amanda Wiley, James Jordan survey, Smith county, came in for 90 to 95 per cent salt water. Drillers are plugging back in effort to shut out the water.

Along western rim from southern Joiner area to Bateman area near Kilgore, several wells have had salt water showing, and practically all are plugging back in an effort to save them.

Important extension tests of the past week were the Sinclair No. 1 A. S. Jarvis, which came in Tuesday flowing 2,500 barrels daily after topping sand at 3699 and penetrating it nine feet, extending the Joiner field two miles further southwest, and proving several hundred acres in the eastern part of Smith county; the other extension of the week was the Magnolia No. 1 Still, which came in Wednesday a mile from proved territory on a line between the Joiner and Bateman areas, for an estimated flow of 16,000 barrels. It is also one mile east of the Devonian No. 1 Motley, near Overton.

Reports released last week showed the East Texas area was producing 300,000 barrels of crude daily, far ahead of all other pools.

MARSHALL, Texas, May 2. (AP)—Oil excitement increased in Harrison county today after the reported showing of oil in the Ben Banner No. 1 Lowery, 11 miles west of Marshall. A core taken yesterday at 2797 feet was sent to Fort Worth for analysis. It was believed to be from the Blossom sand.

Drillers pulled another 12-foot core from the well, but held it pending arrival of company officials. It was reported that 2800 feet of casing had been ordered delivered at the test, one of six being drilled near Hallsville. It has logged with Gregg county wells.

George L. Pace's Barker No. 1, six miles southwest of Hallsville, was drilling around 3500 feet and coring was expected to be started soon.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—C. C. Julian, Oklahoma City oil promoter, brought in his first gusher in the East Texas field today, his office here announced.

The well, the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties company No. 1, on the England tract, came in for an estimated 15,000 barrels daily. It is located about one mile northwest of Kilgore, in Rusk county, in proven territory.

The company announcement said that Julian now is one of the largest independent tract holders in the East Texas field and is drilling on many of his leases. The well that came in today was his first producer. Julian is sole trustee of the C. C. Julian Royalties company.

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, May 2.—The Wheeler Oil company's No. 1 Parmley struck heavy gas pressure today at 2900 feet, with indications of oil. The well is eight miles north of Nacogdoches.

DALLAS, May 2. (UP)—New price schedule on East Texas crude, matching the price scale of midcontinent crude, was placed in effect today by the Tidal Refining company.

The midcontinent scale is 43 cents a barrel for 28 gravity oil and two cents higher for each degree of higher gravity, up to 40 gravity, and above, which markets for 67 cents a barrel.

Tiday Refining company, a subsidiary of the Tidewater Associated Oil company, is purchasing about 16,000 barrels of crude a day, exclusive of Tidal Oil company's own production, in the East Texas pool.

KILGORE, Texas, May 2. (UP)—Spread of water in the Kilgore pool, which threatens to blight a section of Texas' most productive field, today extended to two new wells.

East Texas Refining company's No. 5 Wills in the W. P. Chisum survey swabbed for eight hours from sand at 3680-90 feet and secured fluid nearly 100 per cent water and carrying a light scum of oil.

Mauda Oil company's No. 1 Cotton, also in the Chisum survey in southern Gregg county, is producing 15 per cent water. It cored saturated sand from 3631-48 feet and showed 180 feet of mud and 90 feet of oil on drill stem test.

Comparison of logs from the East Texas pools indicates the water level to lie between 2215 and 3324 feet below sea level. Tests on the western rim of the Kilgore pool drilled deeper than this have shown water almost immediately.

Attempts to plug back waterlogged wells and again drill to pay have not proved successful in tests which have struck the subsea stratum.

Salt water has previously been reported in R. & P. Oil company's No. 1 Brock heirs, Robert W. Smith survey, Blackstock's No. 1 Brightwell, and the same company's No. 2 Brightwell. Water showings varied from 10 to 15 per cent.

MAIL FRAUD CASES TO BE GIVEN TO GRAND JURY

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—Mail fraud cases involving 15 Oklahoma City stock and royalty promotion companies will be presented to the federal grand jury here Tuesday, United States District Attorney Roy St. Lewis said today.

Lewis said the mail fraud investigations implicate about 35 Oklahoma City persons connected with the firms. Indictments will be asked on the basis of evidence gathered in the most extensive investigation ever conducted here.

Although the district attorney refused to reveal the names of any of those being investigated, he said the cases were of major importance.

Mid-Continent Holding company is drilling at 1200 feet on its No. 9 Burnside test, located in J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262, in south Wichita county.

Wiley-Bennett and associates' No. 1 J. Harvey, located in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is cleaning out at 1328 feet.

Dean & Beer staked out location for a 3500-foot test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 84, block 4, Clark-Plumb subdivision, L. C. Herron farm, about seven miles southwest of Windhorst in Archer county.

Bowman Drilling company's No. 1 L. Johnson, located in the southeast quarter of section 11, block 10, H. & T. C. survey, one mile west of Odell in north Wilbarger county, is drilling at a depth of 1700 feet.

J. J. Moran and others' No. 1 A. J. White is a location, 150 feet from the north and 1716 feet from the east lines of section 111, Harris subdivision, four miles west of Archer City in Archer county.

C. W. Clark and others have spudded in on their No. A-1 A. J. Lowe test, located 1050 feet from the south and 881 feet from the east lines of block 15, Crawford pasture subdivision, in south Archer county.

Cooper-Hays and others' No. 1 E. Bearden, located 150 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of J. B. McClyman survey, abstract 288, south Archer county, is completed and on the pump as a 25-barreler. The sand was topped at 1082 feet and drilled five feet.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 A. J. Ikard, 150 feet from the south and east lines of the Ikard farm in Jos. Levins survey, abstract 260, Archer county, is deepening to the 2300-foot sand and is drilling at 1670 feet.

Jacobs Oil and Gas company has made location for its No. C-1 Nora Finch estate test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the north and east corner of the north half of the southeast quarter of section 32, T. E. & L. survey, Young county. The test is contracted to drill 1500 feet.

T. F. Hunter Oil corporation is rigging up rotary for its No. 1 Hausler test, to be drilled 450 feet from the south and 21 feet from the west line of S. G. Hardaway survey, abstract 167, north of Olney in south Archer county.

George W. Shaner and associates' No. 1 Waggoner estate, located in section 52, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in Wilbarger county, is fishing in a sand at 1889 to 1890 feet showing oil.

Waggoner Refining company's No. B-1 Guy Waggoner, in the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 9, block 1, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1960 feet.

Lea and Brashear have made location for their No. A-2 Jeffery estate, to be drilled 300 feet west of No. A-1 in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, south of Orth.

Perkins-Cullum's No. 1 Falls county school land, in block 3, F. C. S. L. subdivision in Archer county, is drilling at 950 feet.

Ray Dawson's No. 1 W. C. Kelley, located 600 feet from the north and east lines of block 35, Parker county school lands in Clay county, has cemented casing on top of the gas sand at 1567 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. B-1 Jeffery estate, located in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, in the Orth area of Young county, is drilling at 600 feet. The test is a north offset to the Lea-Brashear, No. A-1 Jeffery, 600-barrel producer.

Premier Oil & Gas company's No. 1 J. W. Thornberry, located in block 6, Thornberry subdivision, eight miles northeast of Wichita Falls in Clay county, is spudded in and shut down.

W. E. Bernhard and others' No. C-1 Belknap Coal company, in section 10, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of Newcastle, is dry and abandoned at 527 feet.

Roy I. Carter is putting down a deep wildcat test in the Ben Brewster survey, A. J. Malone ranch, northeast of Celina in Collin county, and is drilling in a hard lime at a depth of 2650 feet.

N. B. Dollins' No. 1 J. D. Carpenter, located in the south half of the northwest quarter of section 164, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Brazos River Gas company's No. B-2 Keyser, located in the W. Watkins survey, section 6, abstract 1731, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is in a gas sand from 2860-68 feet estimated at 2,500,000 cubic feet per day.

W. H. Junker and associates' No. 1 Rathman, located in section 401, T. E. & L. survey, southwest of Olney four miles, refused to show any oil deposit and was abandoned at a total depth of 1125 feet.

J. D. Loofburrow and others' No. 1 W. J. Blaze, located in the west 160 acres out of section 354, Young county, is drilling at a depth of 1220 feet.

Deininger and others' No. 1 Richards-Lanier, in block 16, B. B. B. & C. survey, abstract 93, in Jack county, is drilling at 900 feet.

I. E. Silkwood and others' No. 1 L. T. Clark is a location 450 feet from the north and 750 feet from the west lines of the south 100 of the west 200 acres out of section 209, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

L. Luray and others' No. 1 Eddleman, 900 feet from the north and 750 feet from the east lines of W. M. Byerly survey, abstract 22, south Young county, is drilling at 900 feet.

Wayne Hammon, after drilling to a depth of 2920 feet in his No. 2 G. C. Booth well in Washington county R. R. survey, abstract 909, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is plugging back to the upper sand at 2743-52 feet, which is rated at 150 barrels per day.

Wm. (Judge) Moore and others' No. 1 A. Alsup, located in the north 60 acres of the east half of section 192, Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 400 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 M. B. Cook, located in the Cook 163½ acres out of the James Young survey, abstract 916, in Jack county, is drilling at 2030 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company staked out its location for No. 1 T. J. Routon to be drilled 150 feet from the north and east lines of section 34, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

Roy C. Ling and others' No. 1 Wade, located in the north half of block 12, Raymond Dailey survey, abstract 107, in Clay county, is drilling at 1650 feet. The test is located two miles east of Prospect townsite, a short distance north of the north line of Jack county, and is to drill 3500 feet.

Cox & Henderson's No. 1 D. McKeichman, located 2022 feet from the northwest and 150 feet from the northeast corner of lot 2, Comanche Indian reserve in Throckmorton county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Putman Oil company and others' No. 1 Jeffery is a location 150 feet from the south and west lines of the north half of section 52, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county.

Holder & Gordon's No. 1 H. A. Wilhelm, in section 651, T. E. & L. survey, in Throckmorton county, is abandoned at 740 feet as a dry hole. The test is 450 feet from the southeast and 150 feet from the southwest lines of the northeast 80 acres out of the section.

Putman Oil company's No. 1 Putman, 933 feet from the north and west lines of section 52, T. E. & L. survey, is dry at a depth of 965 feet.

Will Hudson and others' No. 1 J. Kester, located in section 2128, T. E. & L. survey, in Throckmorton county, is underreaming 8¼-inch casing at 825 feet.

Will Barnett and others are to resume drilling on No. 1 W. D. Berry test, located 150 feet from the south and 1200 feet from the west lines of Edwards survey, abstract 898, Hardeman county. The test, which is located about two miles south of the town of Chillicothe, was formerly known as Joe Woods' No. 1 and is down at 1300 feet.

E. Shamblin and others' No. 1 C. J. Tasck, in the southwest quarter of section 242 in the True area of Young county, is drilling at 620 feet feeling for the sand.

Hazel B. Sparks' No. 1 R. Campbell, located in section 1389, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is shut down on an oil sand at 877-881 feet that has the earmarks of a small producer.

Texas company's No. 1 Tatum, located 450 feet from the north and 1898 feet from the west lines of section 1908, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county, lost the seat on the sand at 657 feet and has re-cemented.

Brazos River Gas company's No. 1 Mary Cox, located in the S. S. Bray survey, east of Graham seven miles, and a north offset to the Panhandle gasser on the Cox land, Indianola survey, has completed a fishing job at 2361 feet and is now drilling at 2380 feet.

Dewey Knox and others' No. 1 D. Burkett, 200 feet from the south and east lines of block 9, section 3412, T. E. & L. survey, in the Graham area of Young county, is drilling at a depth of 1850 feet.

F

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, Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service

(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.50
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.35
Local readers, per line	.35

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.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning papers.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Insertions in want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriated headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4065; MRS MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesday night of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. Secretary on duty only at night.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M., phone 5421.
GEO. E. DAVIS, Acting Secretary, Day Phone 2-3101.

Stated meeting and examinations Tuesday evening, May 5, at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors cordially invited.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 89.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 716 Tenth street.
W. B. GUTHRIE, Commander.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1168 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7315. F. F. Brown, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

Faith Chapter No. 712, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1209 Twelfth, phone 2-4090; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1810 Lucile, phone 5258; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Study club meets first and third Thursdays each month. Visitors

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our many friends for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, father and brother. Mrs. C. R. Walker and children. Mrs. H. W. Jenkins, A. L. Walker, Mrs. L. D. Spradling.

3. PERSONAL

HURRY, Mother's day sittings or buy prints or buy Miller or Storey negatives. Miller Studio; phone 2-0245.

MRS. NELSON, formerly of Kimberlin's. Dressmaking, alterations, hemstitching, covered buttons, buttonholes. Cinderella Bootery; phone 2-4644.

MRS. YOUNG, spiritual advisor. 2204 Tilden street.

NEW TRUCK to Rio Grande valley via Fort Worth, Waco and San Antonio. What have you to share expenses. Phone 5335, or 2501 Taylor street.

3-a. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish bath, masseur, Swedish masseuse, reduces. 708 Travis. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH OIL WAVES, $2. Mrs. Hansard, 304 Rhea. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves, $2. Mrs. Rexford, 509 Travis; phone 9078.

FRENCH oil waves, $2.50. 2203 Grant, 9093, Mrs. Lehmann.

FINGLETTE permanents $3, $5 and $8. Mrs. Caraway, 1208 Broad. Phone 2-4359.

CROQUIGNOLE wave $3.50, 3 for $8. This includes shampoo wave set. Remember every wave guaranteed. Phone 3439. 1522 Twenty-second, Alma Beer.

WAVE SET 25c, dried 35c; other work in proportion. Turner's Beauty Shop, 712 Brook; phone 4303.

SPECIAL for Saturday, free shampoo with wave set. 2203 Grand. Mrs. Lehmann. Phone 9093.

MARCELS, finger waves, shampoos, 25c. Free marcels by poptis. 710 Twelfth.

CROQUIGNOLE waves, $3; $5. Mrs. White, 2518 Tenth; phone 5085.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Saturday or Saturday night, lady's white gold Warwick 17 jewel wrist watch with white gold large link band. Phone Wray, Times editorial room, 4301; reward.

LOST—Small female English setter bird dog. Reward. Phone 5628.

5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED from 2000 Lucile, late last Saturday evening, dark brown curly pup, white spots. Child's pet. Phone 7524.

LOST—Red female Irish setter dog. Reward. Call 3643. Mrs. Rahl.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-$200 month; patrol forests and parks; protect game. Write Delman Institute, Dept. K-104, Denver, Colo.

MEN, WOMEN—18-50, $105-$260 month. Steady government jobs. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 313 H, Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE clerks—mail carriers. $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1242 H Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

DO YOU WANT A REAL JOB?
Then learn to become a linotype operator, monotype operator, machinist operator, compositor-stoneman, or pressman at the Southwest Vocational school. No previous experience required. Courses open to both men and women. Training is given by experts. Our graduates are in constant demand at from $100 to $140 per month on their first job. We also provide training in a number of other skilled trades. Let us train you for success. You may enter at any time. Write for free catalog, stating course desired. SOUTHWEST VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, Chamber of Commerce Building, Dallas, Texas.

FOUR SALESMEN for Wichita Falls experienced in stocks, bonds or building and loan or who think they can sell stocks (not oil) as an investment; a stock deal bond plan that will appeal to every one who has any amount of money to invest. See Mr. Bordner, Holt hotel.

TWO MEN wanted with retail store or clerical experience; neatness essential. 504 Hamilton Bldg., Monday.

ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual opportunity to make $10 profit a day as my local representative. Full or part time. Pleasant, permanent work. No experience required. Immediate earnings. Albert Mills, 7061 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHANCE OF LIFETIME
Reliable, ambitious man to establish local business. We finance you. Experience unnecessary. Make $8.00-$12.00 day. Full or part time. McNess Co., Div. K-544, Freeport, Ill.

RELIABLE man wanted to call on farmers in Wichita county. Wonderful opportunity. Make $8 to $20 daily. No experience or capital needed. Write today. Furst & Thomas, Dept. C, Freeport, Ill.

MEN WANTED to work on ocean liners, cargo vessels. Pleasant work, good pay, experience unnecessary. Stamped envelope brings list. Box 286, Fort Worth, Texas.

PAINTERS attention, here's your chance to paint a house, for part payment on new Philco radio, 1213 Filmore.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Middle-aged lady to keep house. 605 Lee street.

BEAUTY course taught in six weeks. Position guaranteed. 710 Twelfth.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
for interesting vacation work. Salary plus weekly bonus. Give age, education and experience. Compton Co., 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Introduce new idea sanitary necessity. Two sales daily brings you $51 weekly. Write quick; no capital or experience required. Daintymaid, R-83, Middlefield, Conn.

$25 WEEKLY folding and mailing circulars in your home. Nothing to buy or sell. Everything furnished. Particulars stamp. Rolkel Co., Dept. 403, Greenfield, Ohio.

NEAT, REFINED lady wanted for house to house soliciting, must have had experience in meeting the public;; nothing to sell. Box No. 2 Times.

TWO NEAT ladies for sales work, permanent connection in Wichita Falls, we train you for our work. Care Box 4, Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANT MAN and wife on farm. Grain and feed. Must be experienced and very reliable. D. E. Thomas, five miles south.

BANKING—Secretarial and general office positions offer attractive opportunities; well organized placement department to serve graduates. Call or write for new catalog. Draughon's Business College.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

MAN WANTED
for Rawleigh city route of 800 families in Wichita Falls, Archer City, Henrietta, Vernon, Chillicothe. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-11-96-V, Memphis, Tenn.

SALESMAN to call on business concerns. Introducing new low priced product. We deliver and collect. Pays big. Fyr-Fyter, 2186 F. F. Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

40 PER CENT repeating profits! Every business buys printing. Larger line. 126 pages actual samples. America's lowest prices. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Kaeser-Blair, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NEW GENUINE Neon display frame. Merchant can change copy at will. Visible Neon tube border illuminates window and copy brilliantly. Every merchant buys on sight at new low $10 sale price. No competitions. Long discount. Hustlers making big money. Neon Products, Inc., Lima, Ohio.

HOSIERY salesmen wanted. Good seasonable hosiery to retail merchants. Prices right. $50 week and expense proposition. Rex Hosiery Co., High Point, N. C.

$50 A WEEK IN 2 HOURS A DAY
Auto seat covers direct from factory. Large commission daily in advance. Bonus. Free samples. Supreme Auto Seat Cover Co., Heyworth Bldg., Chicago.

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our five months guaranteed safety shoes. Commissions average $65 weekly. Free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$10 DAILY! Take orders $2.95 Auto Seat covers. Fit guaranteed. Actual samples free. Quality, A-1836 North avenue, Chicago.

AMAZING—New, different. $30 profit daily. Heats water instantly. Pocket-size. Minute demonstration. Unit profit $1.95. No investment. Free sample offer. Luxvice, Elkhart, Ind.

BIG PAY giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear. Smashing free offers win orders. Samples free. Write Carlton Mills, manufacturers, 79-LN Fifth avenue, New York.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

EXPERIENCED secretary, stenographer and bookkeeper would like new connection. References furnished. Communicate with Box 122 Times or phone 6684.

NICE, REFINED white girl wants house work. Will consider anything. Dial 2-2486.

LADY of refinement with son, age 15, desires position with living quarters, or day work; references. Dial 3316.

LADY WANTS housework or practical nursing. Phone 2-0475.

PRACTICAL nursing wanted; hospital experience; city references. Dial 6626.

LAUNDRY at 408 Scott; 3 dozen 50c, finish 50c, flat work 6c pound. Phone 5995.

MIDDLE-AGED lady must have housekeeping or nursing. 513 Travis; dial 9949.

YOUNG LADY desires position as housekeeper or care for elderly folks or children, references. Write Route 3, Box 143.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM AND board, private home, $35 month, garage. 1306 Austin.

BOARD AND ROOM, nice, private home, $22.50 month. Phone 6951.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, with meals, private entrance, convenient bath. Phone 2-4781.

BOARD and nice room for two; reasonable, walking distance; 2-0972.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, walking distance. Phone 5473.

LYNN HOTEL, 706 Ninth, attractive bedrooms, with or without private bath, attractive prices. Phone 8101.

THE BACHELOR—802 Travis; rent reduced; south exposure. Phone 5390.

VERY ATTRACTIVE room, in refined home, ideally cool. Garage, on busline. Meals optional; phone 5366.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice southeast bedroom, connecting bath; gentleman only. Phone 6895.

BEDROOM for rent, handy to bath. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

SOUTH BEDROOM with kitchenet; garage; $15. 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom, garage, busline, 1826 Elizabeth. 5863.

NICE, FURNISHED, cool bedroom in nice private home. 1816 Huff, Mrs. J. W. Ketner.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, adjoining bath, private home, garage; to gentleman. Phone 8625. 1803 Hayes.

COOL, comfortable bedroom, $2.50 week; convenient to bath. 901 Burnett.

NICELY, furnished corner bedrooms; upstairs; private bath. 1301 Twelfth; dial 5471.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, bus line; 1103 Brook.

EL DORA HOTEL, Ninth and Indiana. Special weekly and monthly rates.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FRONT BEDROOM, near carline, garage optional, 2015 Lucile. Phone 2-4276.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

CHEAP housekeeping rooms, furnished; laborers price; close in. 904 Fifteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett.

ONE HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, 2206 Ninth; phone 9711.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record News Classified Department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1509 Bluff; south exposure, private entrance. Call 5632.

REAL NICE 2-room apartment with garage. 1514 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrances, sink and garage, bills paid. One block from bus and cash stores. 1518 Fifteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street, Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 4664.

EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment, five-room duplex. Phone 3768; 1655 McGregor.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; rents reduced. Phone 5473.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, downstairs, south exposure, bills paid. 1704 Holliday, phone 4451.

NEW FURNISHED apartment, private bath, garage, bills paid. 3105 Ninth.

FURNISHED apartments for rent, 1008 Holliday.

DUPLEX, nicely furnished 3-room and 2-room apartments. 1310 Eighth street.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, new paper, private bath, garage. 2206 Tilden.

FOR RENT—Half duplex, consisting four large rooms, 1612 Fourteenth. See owner, 1614 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished apartment, 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

FIVE ROOMS, nicely furnished, duplex, 1823½ Collins; phone 5266.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished duplex apartment; back yard fenced. 1661½ McGregor street. Dial 2-4369.

NICELY furnished apartment, private bath. Apply 1906 Eighth. Phone 8488.

GARAGE apartment, modern, comfortably furnished, with garage, 1814 Tenth.

HALF 4-ROOM unfurnished duplex. Located 1108 Fourteenth; phone 6551.

FURNISHED lovely southeast four-room duplex apartment, private bath, garage, 1901 Collins.

MODERN furnished apartment. 2304 Roberts. Formerly Seventh street. Phone 4753.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, large and cool. Call 1614 Kemp after 4 p. m. or Sunday.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, $35. 2107 Taft; phone 6578.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, garage, near Junior college. 1709 Monroe.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, private bath. Phone 9903.

UNFURNISHED three-room southeast garage apartment, newly decorated. Phone 3074.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath. 1716 Eleventh; phone 8167.

FOLHEMUS Apartments, 1679 Speedway, furnished, unfurnished; east upper; incinerator, refrigeration.

LOVELY four rooms furnished, private bills paid. 2400 Ninth.

ATTRACTIVE garage apartment, furnished, and garage; $22.50. 2400 Ninth.

NICELY furnished one and three-room apartments, bills paid. Call 7845.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, in home with one lady, close in; reasonable. 1514 Seventh street.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. 2130 Avenue F.

DUPLEX—Four large rooms, roll-away bed, modern, private, garage, pavement, 1316 Giddings. Phone 4280-3013.

GOOD SIZE two-room house, three-room furnished apartment, reasonable, 1518 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex, deposits up. 1412 Britain; phone 6496-4803.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, $4.50; bills paid. 807 Thirteenth street.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, four rooms, private bath, car line, good repair, garage, reasonable rent, 1407 Kemp boulevard. Phone 5926.

COMFORTABLY furnished three-room garage apartment; working couple or men. Phone 6752.

CLEAN inexpensive apartments, bill paid; garage and laundry. 502 Austin.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex apartment, private bath, to adults; pavement, on bus line, near car line; garage. Reduced summer rates, 1504½ Harrison. Voyle Armstrong. Apply Sunday.

UNFURNISHED large 4-room brick, tile bath, double garage. 1408 Eleventh.

FURNISHED garage apartment, hot water. Men. 1812 Lucile; phone 2-4542.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, private bath, garage, 2707 Holliday; phone 2-3079.

HALF DUPLEX, four rooms, screened porch, $20. 1813 Seventh; phone 2-2065.

DUPLEX, very desirable, unfurnished; 4 rooms and bath, newly papered; garage, pavement. Phone Rogers 2-2104.

FURNISHED 5-room house, meters up, and new paper. Garage; at 1517½ Elizabeth. Rent to please. Dial 2-4041.

DUPLEX—1207 Brand, 3-room bath, garage; good condition. 6326-5040.

NICE, UNFURNISHED apartments. 2130 Avenue G; phone 5520.

1651 PEARL, duplex, four large rooms, tile bath; hardwood floors. Phone 5233.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment, one large room and kitchenet, bath adjoining, bills paid, garage. 1648 Collins.

FURNISHED, clean, three-room duplex apartment, living room suit, range, built-in features; also five-room unfurnished house. Phone 3815; garages.

DESIRABLY furnished four-room apartment, private, modern; to couple. 1654½ McGregor. Dial 6050.

NEW FURNISHED garage apartment, bills paid, block from Monroe bus, Country Club, Speedway; reasonable rent. Phone 7056.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Lesson No. 77

BONUSES IN CONTRACT IF NOT VULNERABLE

	Und.	Doub.	Red.
For making contract	0	50	100
For each extra trick	50	100	200
For Small Slam (when bid)	500	500	500
For Grand Slam, when bid	1000	1000	1000
Unbid slams made	NOTHING		

Slam premiums are additional to others. Doubling does not alter slam premiums.

(Monday—"Bonuses in Contract When Vulnerable")

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"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
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19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EAST SIDE duplex, south front, furnished or unfurnished. 1624 Lucile.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, in brick duplex, 2015 Tilden, phone 9897.

TWO THREE-ROOM furnished apartments; 3-room furnished efficiency. 9218.

FURNISHED brick duplex, four rooms. Phone 8947. 2809 Ozark.

TWO AND 3-room furnished apartments. Phone 6789. 1511 Seventh.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bath. Phone 4613.

FURNISHED apartment and garage, $20. Also two-room house, $15, bills paid, near car and bus line. 1702 Taylor; phone 5931.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment and garage to adults, 1803 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished. 704 Travis. Phone 2-0267.

LARGE four-room furnished apartment, on car line, reasonable. 1802 Collins. Phone 7536.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, adults, garage, private bath. 1922 Ninth.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTAL EXCLUSIVELY — All prices. Phone Jimmy Brannan, 4519, 1111 Holliday.

RENTALS—Houses and apartments, any location. Williams-Dwyer company, phone 8133.

FIVE-ROOM cottage; interior newly decorated. 1316 Twelfth. Double garage.

FIVE-ROOM house, close in, 401 Lee. Phone 5397.

MODERN 4-room house, pavement, 2008 Giddings. $15. Call 6578.

NEWLY decorated 5-room furnished home, couple. 1520 Westlake; 2-2885.

LOOK AT 1806 Monroe, $16 month; phone 3422 or 2-5789.

3109 NINTH; 1510 Westlake; lovely six-room houses. 5480-9870.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, ready. 1611 Beverley Drive. Dial 4094.

ATTRACTIVE unfurnished 7-room house, perfect condition, spacious yards, modern throughout. Call 2237. 1504 Polk.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished and unfurnished houses. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572. 1603 Fourteenth.

FOR RENT—Lovely furnished home, six rooms, piano and radio. 1301 Fillmore.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; garage, pavement. 2302 Grant, $20; dial 5719.

FIVE-ROOM modern house; garage, pavement. 1010 Fourteenth street, $35; dial 5719.

FIVE-ROOM brick veneer, located 3103 Ninth. $30. Phone 2-3412—5482.

SEVEN ROOMS including breakfast and bath rooms, 2302 Buchanan street, $20; good condition, no leaks in roof or elsewhere, shades and bathroom linoleum furnished, double garage. S. B. Daniel, owner; phone 3009.

SERVANT house for rent; references required; phone 2-0340.

FIVE-ROOM house in Fairview addition with chicken yard and cow shed; also five rooms on Buchanan. Phone 6473.

FOR RENT—Modern five-room house and garage, 2178 Avenue I. Dial 9486-6907. J. T. Young.

FIVE ROOMS and bath, furnished, 1602 Travis, $15 month, garden and flowers. Phone 9879 for particulars. Mr. Mackechney.

FURNISHED 5-room house, meters up. 1600 Polk; dial 5851.

DUPLEX APARTMENT, four rooms, nicely furnished, private bath, pavement; on bus line; near car line; garage; attractive price. Phone 7823, Mr. Armstrong, 1504½ Harrison.

FOR RENT—Half new duplex, unfurnished. 1209 Burnett; phone 5752.

SIX-ROOM modern house, garage, $35. 2121 Avenue G; call 3972J.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 1008 Sixth; 7-room modern house, 602 Lamar. Rent reasonable. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

NICE 5-ROOM modern house, chicken house, garage. 711 Holliday.

SEE
3103 Cumberland Street
3107 Cumberland Street
3113 Cumberland Street
Five and six rooms, first class condition, double garages; bus by door. Open today.
DIAL 5044

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 5-room house, extremely reasonable. Phone 5253.

1641 ELIZABETH, 6 rooms, bath, beautifully furnished; corner. Phone 8233.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house on pavement and carline. Phone 2-4764.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1616 Kemp boulevard, on pavement and car line; back yard fenced; hardwood floors; $35. Call N. A. Moore, 6378.

NICE FIVE-ROOM house, servant house and garage, $30.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
Phone 8133—Sundays 4077.

MY FURNISHED 6-room home, to adults, garage. 1608 Thirteenth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, private bath, nice large porch, 2110 Buchanan; also 5-room house; English type, unfurnished. Phone 3743.

FOR RENT—Two 5-room modern houses, 307 North Austin and 306 North Travis; three 5-room modern houses, 305, 311 North Travis, 908 Wichita street. Also several houses not modern. Phone 9907.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—My home, 803 Baylor, beautifully furnished or will rent unfurnished. E. F. Riley. 514 Indiana.

SMALL, modern house in back, on side paved street, cabinets, water heater, garage, very reasonable. Phone 6428. Call at 1701 Huff avenue.

FIVE-ROOM house furnished. 1601 Thirteenth street. Dial 4943—7206.

FOR RENT—Five-room, modern house and garage, good condition, 1609 Burnett. Phone 2-1162, L. Bernstein, Holt Hotel.

24. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED—A crop near Iowa Park. Box 1076, Grayback, Texas.

28. FURNITURE FOR SALE

USE FURNITURE bought, sold and exchanged. North end Indiana. Phone 2-2242. John Hughes, Furniture.

FOR SALE—Electric Singer machine; automatic washer; RCA radio; bedroom and dining room suites, nearly new. 1319 N. Ninth.

FOR SALE—Slightly used refrigerator and 9x12 rug. 507 Austin; phone 2-0496.

FOR SALE—Five rooms furniture complete or by piece. 2209 Jones street. 2-0824.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, first class condition. 50 pounds capacity, 2404½ Kemp boulevard.

540 GAS RANGE, trade for '27 model Chevrolet or Ford roadster. 907 Bluff. H. M. Savage.

LEAVING town, sacrificing equity G-76, 12½-foot shelfstace General Electric refrigerator; electric fan, 16-inch, good as new; Singer sewing machine, almost a present; large Smokedoack buffet; box spring and hair mattress. Must sell next two days. 2203 Taft; phone 2-1963.

GAS RANGE, almost new, Alaska refrigerator, two Simmons iron bedsteads, one dresser, one set of springs; cheap. 1707 Elizabeth.

SIX ROOMS furniture; must sell at once. 1627 Collins.

REFRIGERATORS, good as new, real bargains. Popular Furniture, 714 Seventh.

GOOD REFRIGERATORS for sale cheap. Call after 5 p. m., at 2145 Avenue F.

SEE US FOR good used refrigerators, big assortment, all redecorated. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

FANCY SATIN kapok pillow forms, 50c each, or will give one free with $6 cash purchase or mattress work. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE at Lake Kemp, in Mountain colony two-room cabin fully equipped, screened in porch on three sides, inside toilet, shower bath, light plant, running water, all in good condition; a bargain for cash. Phone 6903 between 5:30 and 6 p. m.

SLIP COVERS greatly reduced for limited time only; marble top antique table and clock for sale; other odd pieces. 1916 Seventh street. 2-2358.

NEW EIGHT-FOOT Challenge windmill, second-hand Wallis tractor for sale at a bargain price. 408 Ohio. Phone 3-0244 or 9287.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BABY GRAND Kimball piano, cost $1,050; less than 2 years old; will sacrifice for $280 cash. Phone 9025. 1707 Eleventh.

MUST SACRIFICE slightly used baby grand piano; will take used upright piano as part pay. Box No. 3 Times.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WICHITA WRECKING & SALVAGE CO. will buy your old buildings. Phone 3422. 608 Broad.

USED OFFICE desk, table, chairs, filing cabinet, typewriter and adding machine. Phone 2-2838.

WANTED—To buy good, used bedroom and breakfast suite; phone 2-0496.

WANTED—Good, used air compressor; phone 2-0076.

WANTED to buy a good secondhand binder; must be good. Call Willie Ozee, Henrietta, Texas. Phone 65.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

STATE CERTIFIED MILO, $5.50; tested hegari, $4.50 hundred. Delivered Texas points. J. A. Dunn, Lamesa, Texas.

TOMATO plants and strawberry plants. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant street. O. L. Phillips, representative; phone 2-1967.

SWEET POTATO plants, Porto Rico, Nancy Hall, postpaid, 3,000 $7; 1,000 $2.50; 500 $1.40. Sewell company, 302 Florida, San Antonio.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE or trade, business lot, 200 feet from new federal building. Call owner, 3084.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Complete set of meat market tools. C. H. Scheer, Henrietta, Texas. Phone 62.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—12-foot Baldwyn combine; first class condition. Sell half price. Call 7378, office 710½ Seventh.

FOR SALE—Good threshing outfit, real cheap. Box 892, Iowa Park, Texas.

FOR SALE—Two-inch Blackmer pumping unit equipped with three horse, three phase motor. Two-inch viking unit equipped with two horse, three phase motor. Two-inch Fairbanks Morse pumping unit. E. R. Cowden; phone 8181.

BUILD BIGGER and better business by borrowing Classified Suggestions daily.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Milk cows. Arch McKinley, three miles out on Burk road.

FOR SALE—One extra good fresh milk cow, 4½ miles on Charlie road. H. M. Black.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

CHICKS To, custom hatching. Turkey eggs bought. Cotterly Hatchery, Iowa Park road, six miles. Phone 28F21.

BABY CHICKS live and grow on Queen of Dixie Buttermilk Starter, the life insurance feed that contains fortified cod liver oil. Buy better baby chicks and feed from Ray's Hatchery and Feed Store. 2610 Grant street; phone 4638.

PET COON for sale or trade, 1416 North Seventh.

TRIPLE FAY CHICKS guaranteed to live and lay. Leghorns and Anconas $7; R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and R. I. Whites $8; Buff Rocks, White Rocks, White Wyandottes, S. L. Wyandottes, Buff Orpington, Black, White and Buff Minorcas at $9; assorted $7.50; 100 per cent live delivery, breeds $6; 100 per cent live delivery. We ship C. O. D. Write for free catklog. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 316, Weimar, Texas.

REDUCED PRICES certified chicks; from 200-egg cockerels; bloodtested. Per 100: Leghorns, large assorted $8; Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds $9; White Rocks, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $9; Brahmas $13; assorted heavy breeds $7.50; assorted prepaid. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

200-EGG BRED CHICKS—State accredited, per 100: Leghorns $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, White Wyandotte, Buff Orpington $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyandottes, Minorcas $9.90; assorted heavy at $7 and assorted all breeds $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from adv. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, box 396, Columbia, Mo.

FOR SALE on account of bad health and old age, Buff Orpington ranch. The best-paying chicken proposition in the Southwest. Box 832, Burkburnett.

NINE MONTHS old Johnson Imperial cockerels; reasonable. Phone 2-2969.

PETERSIME electric incubators are designed differently, engineered differently, built differently; that is why there is no other performance quite like Petersime performance. Petersime ability to hatch larger, healthier baby chicks is known the world over; Petersime incubators are used successfully in every state in the union and every foreign land. Hatch with us and succeed. Cotterly Chick Hatchery, Iowa Park road, six miles. Telephone 28F31.

44. DOGS

L. I. LUCEY, veterinarian, free ambulance. Henrietta road. Phone 4954.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 901 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PEDIGREED Boston Terrier puppies, birds, fish, snails, salamanders, ferns; pets boarded, home care. Stewart's Pet Shop, 1111 Indiana. Phone 2-4172.

45. CATS

FOR SALE—Red female Persian cat or kittens. 2010 Eighth, 2-1589.

46. FEED

WHEAT $1.25 per 100, south of Lake Wichita. August Vogtsberger.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

BEDDING plants that grow, Verbinas, petunias, snapdragons, stocks, calendula, geraniums, etc. Hunn's Greenhouse, 2205 Fillmore; dial 2-0637.

CLEARANCE SALE—Bargains in nursery stock. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant. O. L. Phillips, representative. Phone 2-1967.

LARGE KINDS chrysanthemums, stats inspected and approved; phone 6228.

TOMATOES, peppers, periwinkle, stock, verbenas, snapdragons, coleus, cut flowers, remember mother with flowers from Powell's Greenhouse, 2209 Brown. Phone 2-2510

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT moving and crating by experienced men. E. F. Riley Furniture company. Phone 7122.

HAVE GOOD Chevrolet truck; will make trip to Longview or Tyler for $35; phone 2-0267, ask for Taylor. 704 Travis.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

GUARANTEED plumbing, $1 per hour. David Black and Son. Phone 3644.

C. M. SPARKMAN—Plumbing service; reasonable; day or night. Phone 9497.

$75 Automatic water heaters, $55.
$80 Gas-steam radiators, $25.
$30 Wall heaters, $10.
$4.50 Closet seats, $2.50.
Northtex Plumbing Co., 910 Sixth street.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

HOUSES RAISED, moved and leveled. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7685.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

HATS remodeled. Mrs. R. L. Budlong, 1713 Ninth. Phone 9639.

DRESSMAKING and alteration, Mrs. Gregg, 1099 Monroe; phone 2-4514.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

SPECIAL PRICES on paperhanging and painting. Work guaranteed, Thomas, 2-5535

PAINTING and paperhanging. J. H. (Johnnie) Martin; phone 2-2824.

FIRST CLASS painting and paper hanging. $2 per room and up. References furnished. Dial 3660, James.

PAINTING, papering, guaranteed, reasonable. Nice work especially solicited. City references. Wall paper, 6c per roll, up. Gallaway, 2-3024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken

BUSINESS CONDITIONS HOLD EVEN KEEL DURING PAST WEEK

Advices From Industrial Centers Indicate Steady Tone in Spite of Unsettlement in Financial Affairs

NEW YORK, May 2. (UP)—Despite further unsettlement in financial affairs as an aftermath of the recent wide decline in security prices, central business conditions in most sections of the country held an even keel during the past week advices from various industrial centers indicated.

Employment conditions showed little change from recent levels, although maintenance of present wage scales came in for widespread discussion by leaders in banking and industrial lines. Confidence shows little change in the face of weakness in stock and commodity prices.

Trade indexes of actual business showed a continuation of the irregular movements which have been common since the peak of the early spring rise was reached in March. Steel production slumped further but trade reviews saw a lessening of the speed of the downturn. Retail trade in most sections continued below last years levels with continued price-cutting reported. Automobile production and building construction continued the principal factors in the steel market, leading automobile companies making plans for an April output above the March rate.

Action of the stock market has received more than usual attention in banking circles. As an aftermath of several additional stock exchange failures, leading industrial and railroad stocks have been hammered to new bear market low levels, although they met some support late this week. Dividend cuts and unafavorable first quarter earning reports have been factors in the unsettlement.

First quarter earnings of the two principal steel companies are believed to be indicative of the situation confronting other important lines. With steel production in the first quarter approximating 50 per cent of capacity, neither of these concerns show much profit after preferred dividend requirements. Earnings in the motor industry have suffered in a corresponding degree.

These unfavorable showings naturally have aroused discussions over the current wage scale in leading industries. Few important concerns have made general reductions and leading industrials are known to be favorable to this tendency only as a last result. The latter reasoning may presage further important dividend rpductions unless conditions show a decided change for better before the end of the summer.

Merchandising lines have suffered to some extent by the scattered wage reductions and rather widespread unemployment, although the Federal Reserve bank of New York reported gradual improvement in both department store sales and wholesale business during April.

Southwest Review

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2. (UP)—Farm field work in the Southwest during April progressed faster than usual with a tendency toward an increased acreage in corn, oats, grain sorghums and potatoes.

A small reduction was expected in spring wheat production, while winter wheat made rapid growth and was reported in excellent condition, excepting for a small area damaged by insects in western Kansas.

Occasional rains in the forepart of April somewhat retarded plowing, planting and cultivation, but supplied ample moisture, which by mid-April was sufficient. Ranges and grasslands were in exceptionally good condition.

A seasonal increase in wholesale trade was noted in the district over the previous month. Wholesalers' stocks increased but were slightly less than normal.

Retail trade also reported a seasonal increase. Department store stocks in all reporting cities have been further increased.

There was a further increase in investments in United States government securities and in other bonds, stocks and securities in the district. The total of all classes on April 15 was 4.4 per cent above that of March 11 and 21.4 per cent above the corresponding period of a year ago.

Savings Increase

Net demand deposits decreased and time deposits increased slightly. Savings increased 2 per cent between March 1 and April 1, and 7.4 per cent over last year.

The value of construction contracts awarded during March in the district showed an increase of 57.7 per cent over the previous month but a decrease of 46.8 per cent as compared with the like period of a year ago. Kansas City led the territory with an issuance of 227 permits and was followed closely by Oklahoma City with 208.

Flour milling operations during March were at an average of 60.1 per cent of full time capacity, the smallest since June, 1926. Production of flour during the month totaled 1,902,421 barrels, 106,386 barrels more than in February.

Reports indicated an unusual demand for land by renters, the demand for farm land on a share basis being unusually heavy. This demand for rental land was reflected in a sub-normal change in tenancy. Cash rents were reported about the same as last year.

Productive activity at the zinc and lead mines in the tri-state district, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, continued at low levels during the forepart of April as compared to the same period in preceding years.

Livestock

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, May 2. (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a liberal movement of steers and yearlings out of Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and other states adjacent to the northern market. Although prices were unevenly steady to 50 cents lower demand was fairly broad at the decline. Current quotations are generally higher than the low spot two weeks ago. Bulk of fed steers and yearlings sold within a spread of $6.75@8.50. Country demand for replacement stock was ample to move the light to moderate supply at firm to slightly higher rates. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 195,300 as compared with 178,175 last week and 185,548 the corresponding period a year ago.

Fat lambs worked higher the fore part of the week but later demand narrowed and packers were able to break prices to levels that are steady to 25c lower as compared with a week ago. Fed lambs are off most. Matured killing classes of sheep ruled weak to 25c lower. The supply approximating 451,000 was 4,800 more than last week.

The hog market throughout the week was an up-and-down affair with the lighter weights 240 pounds and down, fluctuating more than the heavier averages. Strong weight butchers are firm to 15c higher for the week while values on the light weights are as much as 25c higher at some points and 5@10c lower at others. Total offerings were around 418,000 against 431,773 last week.

FORT WORTH, May 2. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 500; truck hogs, 10c higher; top, $7.10; 212 pound rail hogs, $7.00, or 10c lower; packing sows, $5.50, or steady.

Cattle—Receipts 400, calves, 100; trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers, 50c lower; slaughter yearlings and butcher cows mostly steady; bulls, unchanged; slaughter calves and vealers, about steady; stock steers and yearlings, firm to 25c higher. For week's tops: Fed steers, $7.50; fat yearlings, up to $6.25; fat cows, $5.00; heavy fat calves up to $7.00; stock steer yearlings, $6.00. Bulk prices: Slaughter steers, $4.25@5.50; better fat yearlings, $7.00@5.00; fat cows, $4.25@4.60; butcher grades, $3.25@2.75; heavy fat calves, $5.75 down; better stock steers and yearlings, $6.25@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,500; trade nominal. For week: Killing classes steady to 25c lower. Week's top: Spring lambs, $8.25; closing bulk, $7.25@7.75; bulk shorn fat lambs and yearlings, $6.50@6.75; lambs and yearlings up to $7.00; 2-year-old wethers, $5.00; closing bulk, $4.50@4.75; aged wethers, $2.50@3.00; closing top, $2.75; feeder lambs, $4.50@5.00; mixed feeder and fat lambs up to $6.25.

KANSAS CITY, May 2. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 1,200; market around steady or 10@15c lower than the best time; most 170 to 240 pounds $6.70@6.95; top, $6.95; sows, $6.35 and down, quotable, steady.

Cattle—Receipts 40, calves 16. For the week: Better light weight steers, weak to 25c lower; bulk, firm; vealers, strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders, steady to 25c lower. Week's top: Fed steers and light weight steers and mixed yearlings, $8.75; vealers, $9.00; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $6.75@8.15; stockers and feeders, $6.00@7.75; choice stock steer calves, $8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 3,000. For the week: Spring lambs, weak; sheep and fed lambs, 10@15c lower. Week's tops: Arizona spring lambs, $10.60; wooled lambs, $8.30; clipped lambs, $8.35; shorn Texas yearlings, $5.25; shorn ewes, $3.00; late bulk Arizona spring lambs, $10.35@10.60; wooled lambs, $8.65@8.90; shorn lambs, $7.40@7.85; shorn Texas wethers, $3.00@3.25; shorn ewes, $2.50@2.75.

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Cattle—Receipts, 400. Compared with a week ago, mostly steady on fat steers and long yearlings; 50@75c lower on light heifer and mixed yearlings; little change in she stock; bulls strong to 15c higher and vealers strong; stockers and feeders bulk, $7.00@8.50; average cost killing steers optioned today, $7.62; estimated weight, 1,350 pounds; practical top, $8.25; best long yearlings, $8.75; better yearlings, $8.75; fleshy feeders up to $7.85; bulk stockers, $6.25@7.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000. Compared with a week ago, after reaching $10.00 in midweek fat weeded lambs topped late at $9.60; in-between grades declining more; best handy weight clippers showing less severe downturns; choice weights scarce; fat sheep, weak to 25c lower; closing bulk fat weeded lambs, $8.00@9.25; clippers, $8.25@8.50; fat weeded ewes, $3.25@3.50; choice native springers, $11.75@12.25.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,500; fully steady; 140 to 210 pounds $7.35@7.60; top, $7.60; 220 to 320 pounds, $6.50@7.35; packing sows, $6.75@6.10; compared with a week ago, mostly 15@25c higher; shippers took 500; estimated holdovers, 1,000.

LOCAL MARKETS

Poultry and Eggs
(Quotations by Armour creameries)

Ducks, per pound	.12c
Geese, per pound	.10c
Young toms	.12c
Young hens	.20c
Old toms	.10c
No. 2 hens	.12c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	.14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	.13c
Fryers	.30c
Spring fryers, under 2 lbs.	.27c
Roosters	.12c
Eggs, No. 1	.10c

Milk and Cream
(Quotations by Southwest Dairy Products company)

Sweet cream, per pound butterfat.....18c
Butter .....25@26c
Grade A milk, per 100 lbs., 4 per cent test, $2.30; 3c for each point differential below 4 per cent, and 3c for each point above.
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat.....27c
(Quotations by Lairds-Ferguson Dairy Products company)
Grade A milk, per 100 pounds, 4 per cent test, $2.40; 3c per each point differential above or below 4 per cent.

TRADING IN STOCK MART INCONCLUSIVE AT CLOSE OF WEEK

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Trading in stocks was inconclusive during most of today's session. The week with a rally which in the case of most prominent industrials and utilities ranged from 1 to 2 points. Sales were 1,900,000 shares.

Declines and rallies followed each other swiftly in the first hour and a half as bears sought out soft spots.

Selling was particularly directed against U. S. Steel, which broke 1½ to the new low of 113½, and against American Can, which dipped 3 to the new 1931 minimum of 108¾. Rails decline.

Steel common closed at 115¼, up a point net, but Can was not as successful and only cut its extreme loss in two. There were gains of more than a point in General Electric, General Motors, Union Carbide, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas and North American, and only slightly smaller advanced in Westinghouse, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, Standard of New Jersey, Loew's, Case and United Corp. New York Central reduced its single point decline. Atchison, Union Pacific, Friscos, New Haven and Lehigh Valley all closed lower, with losses running up to 3 points. American Smelting was soft and the preferred lost 5¼. Gillette was helped by the earnings report. Auburn was strong, up 18½ points net.

Variations in foreign currency rates were inconsequential. Sterling and the French Franc were firm.

STOCK AVERAGES
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	50 Ind'ls	20 R'r's	20 Ut's	90 Total
Today	113.9	83.0	104.1	117.7
Previous day	111.2	82.0	103.0	116.3
Week ago	115.4	84.2	104.4	118.7
Month ago	118.1	91.7	107.7	120.6
Year ago	183.2	137.2	204.8	187.2
2 years ago	223.1	132.7	221.4	207.2
3 years ago	165.2	127.8	158.6	157.5
High, 1931	140.2	106.2	203.9	144.3
Low, 1931	109.4	81.6	104.1	114.7
High, 1930	302.4	141.6	281.3	265.8
Low, 1930	112.0	86.4	146.5	114.7
High, 1929	252.5	167.5	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

Air Reduc	98	83	78¾	83	
Alleghany	22	7¼	6¾	7¼	
Al Ch & Dye	57	121¼	116¾	121	
Amerada	1	17	17	17	
Am Can	748	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Am & For Pow	148	31¾	30	31¾	
Am Internat	14	15	14¾	15	
Am Metal	3	16	14¾	15	
Am Pow & Lgt	41	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Rad Stan	41	14	13¾	13¾	
Am Roll Mill	31	25¾	24¾	25	
Am Sm & Ref	37	38¾	37¾	37¾	
Am Tel & Tel	211	180¾	176¾	179¾	
Am Wat Wks	6	55¾	53¾	54¾	
Am Woolen	4	30¾	28¾	30¾	
Anaconda Cop	346	27¾	26¾	27¼	
A T & S F	3	168¾	168	168¼	
Atlantic Ref	6	19¾	18	19¼	
Baldwin Loc	12	17¾	15¾	17	
B & O	10	83	81¾	83	
Bendix Avia	122	18¾	17¾	18¼	
Bethlehem Steel	499	43¾	40¾	43¼	
Briggs Mfg	46	15¾	14¾	15¾	
Byer Add Mch	5	62¾	58¾	62¾	
Calu & Arts	1	33	33	33	
Can Pac	32	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Carro de Pasco	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
C M St P & P pfd.	4	9	8¾	8¾	
C & N W	2	32	32	32	
Chrysler	85	18¼	17¾	18	
Col Fuel & Ir	4	16	15¾	15¾	
Colum G & E	38	32¾	31¾	32¾	
Colum Graph	49	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Comml Gas	135	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Comml Cas	135	54	52¾	53¾	
Conti Oil Del	72	7¾	7	7¼	
Curtiss Wright	13	3¾	3¼	3¾	
Drug Inc	38	77	69¾	71	
Du Pont de Nem	128	33½	32¾	33¼	
El Pow & Lgt	1138	45	43¾	44¾	
Erie R R	2	24	23¾	23¾	
Fox Film A	119	19¾	17¾	18¾	
Freeport Tex	37	29¾	27¾	28	
Gen Am Tank	17	40	40	40	
Gen Elec	306	43¾	41¾	43¼	
Gen Foods	22	50¾	49¾	50¾	
Gen G & E A	9	5¾	5	5¼	
Gen Mot	305	41¾	39¾	41¾	
Goodyear Tire	6	37¾	36	37¾	
Graham Paige	233	5	4¾	4¾	
Grant W T	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Hartman B	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Houston Oil, new	17	9	8¾	8¾	
Hudson Bound	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hudson Mot	15	16	15¾	16	
Hupp Mot	3	7¾	7¾	8	
Ingersl Cop	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Comb E	2	2	2	2	
Int Harv	82	49	48¾	48¾	
Int Hydro El A	2	24	23¾	23¾	
Int Match Pct pfd.	3	60	56¾	56¾	
Int Nick Can	122	14¾	14¼	14¾	
Int Tel & Tel	214	27¾	25¾	26¾	
Johns Manville	66	48¾	46¾	47¾	
K C Southern	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Krug & Tull	34	32¾	31¾	32¾	
Loft	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Mack Trucks	3	29	28¾	28¾	
Magnus Co	9	16¾	15¾	16¾	
McKeesport Tin	35	83	80	80	
Mex Seaboard Oil	80	15¾	15	15	
Midland Steel	4	16	17¾	17¾	
M-K-T	16	16	15¾	15¾	
Mo Pac	60	25¾	24	24	
Montg Ward	60	18¾	17¾	18	
Nash Mot	14	31¾	30	31¾	
Nat Cash Reg A	12	27	26¾	26¾	
Nat Dairy Prod	32	42	41¾	42	
Nat Pow & Lgt	27	29¾	28¾	29¼	
Nev Con Cop	20	9	8¾	9	
N Y Central	46	96¾	94¾	96	
North Amer	118	68	65¾	68	
Ohio Oil	11	10¾	10	10¾	
Otis Steel	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pac G & El	9	46¾	45¾	46¾	
Packard Mot	73	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Paramt Publix	96	30¾	29¾	30¾	
Penn R R	11	33¾	32¾	33¾	
Phillips Pet	79	81¾	78¾	81¾	
Pub Serv N J	1	70	70	70	
Pure Oil	7	6	5¾	6	
Radio	378	18¼	17¾	18	
Radio-Keith-O	168	17¾	16¾	17¾	
Remington Rand	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Repub Steel	30	14¾	13¾	13¾	
Rio Grande Oil	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	
St L & S F	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	
Sears Roebuck	18	50¾	48¾	50¾	
Shell Union	12	5	5	5	
Simmons Con	29	9¾	9¼	9¾	
Skelly Oil	3	9¾	9¼	9¾	
South Pac	13	87¾	84¾	87¾	
Southern Rail	1	40¼	40¼	40¾	
Stand Brands	49	17¾	17	17	
Stand G & El	24	69	66¾	69	
Stand Oil Calif	16	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Stand Oil Kan	10	13	12	12	
Stand Oil N J	76	37¼	36¾	37¾	
Stand Oil N Y	58	19¾	17¾	19¾	
Stewart Warn	5	13¾	13¼	13¾	
Stone & Web	37	38¾	36¾	37¾	
Studebaker	9	20¾	20¼	20¾	
Tex Corp	46	22¾	21	22¼	
Tex Gulf Sul	95	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Tex Pac C & O	4	3¾	3¾	4	
Tex Pac Land Tr	32	11	10¾	10¾	
Timken Det Ax	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Union Carbide	320	51¾	48¾	51¼	
Union Pacific	4	187	186¼	186¾	
Unit Aircraft	190	97¾	93	97¼	
Unit Carbon	4	157¾	151¾	153¾	
Unit Corp	413	22¾	21¾	22¾	
Unit Gas & Im	97	30¾	28¾	29¾	
U S Real & Im	5	19¼	19¼	19¼	
U S Rubber	19	14¾	14	14¾	
U S Steel	437	116¾	113¾	116¼	
Util P & L A	68	23	21¾	23	
Vanadium	147	41¾	39¾	41	
Warner Pix	143	8¼	7¾	8¼	
W U Tel	3	115	114	115	
Westingh Air	39	36¾	36¼	36¾	
West El & Mfg	320	61¾	57	60	
Woolworth	36	40¾	39¾	40	
Yellow Truck	36	9¼	9	9¼	

Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 2. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 14,810 tubs; creamery prices 2c; standards 22¾c; extra firsts 22@22½c; firsts 20½@21¾c; packing stock 13½c; specials 23½@26c.

Eggs—Receipts 37,660 cases. Ordinary current receipts 14½@15c; graded firsts 15¾c; extra firsts 16¾c; dirties 13¼c; checks 13c.

Cheese—Twins 13½c; young Americas and daisies 14c; double daisies 13¾c; Longhorns 14c; brick, fancy 13¾@14c; prints 14c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 23c; old 15@20c; hens, 5 lbs and over, 17c; Leghorn hens 15c; roosters 14c; ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 20c; geese 9c.

Potatoes—Receipts, new, 5 cars; old, 97 cars; on track, new, 15; old, 178; U. S. shipments 976; Wisconsin sacked round whites $1.90@2.35; Minnesota sacked round whites $1.10@1.35; Idaho sacked russets $1.50@1.60; Texas Bliss triumphs No. 1, $3.50@3.75. Florida bbls., Bliss triumphs No. 1, $5.75.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, May 2. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally 71@73½c; No. 2 hard 72½c; No. 3 red, nominally 71@73c; May 70¾c; July 57¼c; Sept. 54¾c.

Corn—No. 2 white 80¼@81c; No. 3 yellow 81@82c; No. 3 mixed 48¼@49c; May 80½c; July 62½@63c; Sept. 65½c; Dec. 68½c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally 29½@30c.

FURTHER BREAK IN COTTON ATTRIBUTED TO SELLING MOVE

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—A further decline in cotton today was attributed to a continuation of the recent selling movement which was said to include selling foreign account as well as a renewal of commission house liquidation combined with some local pressure. All months made new low records for the season, with July selling off to 9.09 or 14 points net lower. That delivery closed at 9.64 with the general market closing barely steady at net declines of 6 to 13 points.

A private report was published placing the decrease in acreage of 13 per cent and estimating a decrease of 44 per cent in the use of fertilizer. These figures showed somewhat larger decreases both in the prospective acreage and with reference to fertilizers than some of the more recent previous estimates, but were apparently without effect on the market. According to this authority 38.1 per cent of the crop had been planted up to April 25 compared with 39.2 last year. Houses with European connections were among the sellers here during the early trading, while there was further selling by New Orleans and the South.

Liverpool cables said that continental and Bombay liquidation in that market had been taken by trade cabling and buying for a reaction. Egyptian cotton futures in Alexandria were 10 to 27 points lower and the Indian spot quotation in Liverpool was 15 points lower.

The amount of cotton on shipboard at U. S. port awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 87,000 against 92,000 bales last year. According to reports received by the New York cotton exchange service, fertilizer tag sales in the states of South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and Alabama for the period Dec. 1 to April 30 represented 1,679,000 tons against 2,354,000 for the same period last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (AP)—The cotton market established new levels for the season in today's short Saturday session here and trading was fairly active. Although Liverpool cables came in much better than due the market under pressure of further liquidation by discouraged longs and before the offerings were absorbed values dropped to levels 11 to 13 points under yesterday's close to new lows for the season. During the second hour the market made a moderate rally but did not retain all the gain and finally closed steady at net declines for the day of 7 to 10 points.

Private cables stated that liquidation by the continent and Bombay was met by trade calling. Manchester cabled that the cloth and yarn markets were discouraged and buyers were cautious. July traded down to 9.50 and October to 9.90, new lows for the season and 11 to 13 points below the previous close. May closed at the low point of 9.40. July closed at 9.61 and October at 9.96 or 2 and 6 points respectively above the lows and 9 and 7 points net lower for the day.

Port receipts 2,170; for season 3,835,889; last season 3,307,324. Exports 7,598; for season 5,877,370; last season 6,125,656. Port stocks 3,543,781; last year 1,652,560. Combined shipyard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 80,562; last year 69,854. Spot sales at southern markets 5,897; last year 3,121.

CURBS FLUCTUATE IN FAIRLY QUIET TRADING SESSION

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—The curb market fluctuated uncertainly in fairly quiet trading today.

Most of the more active shares developed a firm tone toward the close, but net gains and losses were mixed at the finish. Sales totaled 236,000 shares.

Actively traded oils were steady to firm at the close. Gulf closed up 4 point, and Standard of Indiana, Cities Service and Ohio Oil higher at 18, after an early sag. Standard of Ohio, lost 2, and Kentucky 1.

In the utilities, Electric Bond & Share and American & Foreign Power warrants gained a point each, while American Gas & Electric and United Light "A" lost about as much. Middle West was firm, closing up ½.

Coppers sagged.

American Meter and Dictaphone, two lightly traded industrials, dropped 6 and 3 to new lows in a thin market. Crowley Milner, trading for the first time this year, appeared at 11, off 7.

Parker Rust Proof gained 2, and Aluminum Co. 1. Pilot Radio and Cord Corp. were firm.

Amer Maracaibo	7	¾	¾	¾
Am Super Power	80	13¾	11¼	13¼
Ark Nat Gas	1	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Service	217	18	14¾	15
Cosden Oil	6	1¼	1	1
Elec Bond & Share	323	43¼	40¾	42¼
Fort Mot Ltd	17	13¾	12¾	13¼
Fox Theater A	6	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil Penna	12	53¾	50¾	53¾
Humble Oil	1	53¾	53¾	53¾
Ind Ter Illum A	1	12	12¾	12¾
Midwest Util	10	19¼	18¾	19¼
Niag Hudson Pow	47	10¾	10¼	10¾
Ohio Cop	46	¾	¾	¾
St. Regis Paper	23	14	13¾	14
Stand Oil Ind	11	27	26¾	27
Stand Oil Ky	3	18¼	18¼	18¼
United Founders	16	4¾	4¼	4¾
Util Lgt & Pow A	27	22¾	21¾	22¼
Vacuum Oil	100	41¾	40	41

BOND MARKET EASY MOST GROUPS SAG IN DULL TRADING

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—The bond market was slightly easy in dull trading today. Most groups worked lower, but the decline reflected a thin demand rather than consequential selling.

Changes in high grade issues were narrow. Some of the secondary and semi-speculative listings, especially of the industrial description, broke rather sharply. Second grade rails were inclined to sag and some fair losses appeared in utilities. Convertibles traded irregularly lower. Sales totaled $4,500,000.

Hudson Coal 5s, International Paper 5s, Shell Union 5s and Western Union 5s of 1960 softened. There was also a break in General Theaters Equipment convertible 6s in Missouri Pacific convertible 5½s, and in Pure Oil 5½s of 1937.

Firmer Railroad issues included Pennsylvania Gold 4½, St. Paul 5s of 1974, Erie Registered 4s, New York Central 6s, New Haven 4s, and Missouri Pacific 4s. Lorillard Debenture 5½s, in the industrial division, rallied half a point on a large turnover. Texas Corporation convertible 5s were firm.

Argentine issues advanced in small trading, but Australians and the Chilleans were heavy. German 5½s improved fractionally. U. S. governments were about steady in small transactions.

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 R'r's	10 Ut's	30 Total
Today	100.6	99.5	100.4	94.4
Previous day	93.9	99.8	100.6	94.7
Week ago	93.7	99.0	100.8	94.6
Month ago	87.2	100.7	100.8	94.2
Year ago	94.1	104.5	99.6	100.1
2 years ago	94.5	104.1	94.2	96.9
3 years ago	94.7	100.9	101.1	101.9
High, 1931	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
Low, 1931	83.3	98.5	98.4	93.9
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	83.3	97.3	94.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	104.0	98.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	98.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Government Bonds—Liberty 3½s, 101.31; first 4¼s, 103; fourth 4¼s, 108.9; 3¼s, 106.5; 3¼s, 102.2.

FOREIGN

Argentine 6f 59 June	89½
Austria 4½s	53¼
England 37, 5½s	106¾
France 7½s	125¼
Germany 7s	105¼
Italy 7s	105
Japan 6½s	106
Panama 5s A	106¾
Poland 8s	82¼

DOMESTIC

Amer Smelt 5s	103
Amer Sugar 6s	104½
A T & T 5½s	110¼
A T & S F Gen 4s	99¾
Beth Steel Rf 5s	103
Can Pac Deb 4s	88
Ches Corp 5s	99¼
C & O W 5s	98½
Erie Rf 5s	75
Gen Motors A C 6s	103¾
Goodyear 5s	88¼
Great North 7s A	110¾
Hud Man Rf 5s A	99
Int Match 5s	92
Int T & T 4½s	86½
K C S Rf 5s	93¾
Mo Pac Gen 4s	82¾
Nat Dairy 5½s	101¾
N Y C Rf 5s	106¼
Philip Pet 5½s	88
Pure Oil 5½s	92
Sinclair Oil Cot 7s	93¾
S P 4½s	94½
Southwest Bell 5s	106¾
U S Rubber 5s	86
West Elec 5s	105¼

Spot Cotton Prices

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—Spot cotton 8.85; Houston 9.35; Galveston 9.30.

NEW ORLEANS, May 2. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 10 points down. Sales 349; low, middling 9.90; middling 9.15; good middling 9.65. Receipts 531; stock 753,401.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: May 9.30; July 9.73; Oct. 10.05.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in parity.

Great Britain demand 4.86¼; cables 4.86¾; 60-day bills 4.83¾.

France demand 3.90 13-16; cables 3.90⅝.

Italy demand 5.23¼; Belgium 13.90⅝; Germany 23.90¼; Switzerland 19.26; Spain 10.25; Portugal 4.51; Argentine 32.27⅛; Brazil 7.35; Toyko 49.34; Shanghai 30.87½; Montreal 99.93⅝; Mexico City (gold peso) 47.40.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, May 2. (AP)—The turnover in wool during the past week, was very moderate and prices were somewhat easier. The dullness of the market was partly a seasonal feature. Some consignments, however, had been withheld pending outcome of the London sales. While the lower prices at London have not had a marked effect on domestic prices, in some cases bids slightly below the quotations of two weeks ago were more freely accepted after the London sales than before.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Dry Goods today was steadier. Wash fabrics and cotton dresses were moving freely. Silk barely steady. Burlaps softened in the primary markets but held steady here. Rayon continued in fair volume for fall.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, May 2. (AP)—Proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district:

Motions submitted May 1: West Texas Produce company vs. R. F. Wilson et al, for rehearing; Mrs. S. E. Williams vs. A. R. Jamison, to advance.

Motions overruled: F. W. & D. C. Railway company vs. J. D. Greathouse, for rehearing; Osage Oil corporation et al vs. H. B. McGuire, for rehearing.

Cases reversed and rendered in part, and affirmed in part: G. C. & S. F. Ry. company et al vs. Temple Grain and Hay company, Tarrant.

Cases submitted: Employers Casualty company vs. Dr. Arvel R. Fenton, Tarrant; L. E. Whitham and company et al vs. Nora Briggs, Wichita; G. C. Peters vs. Lyles-Madry Implement company, Tarrant.

Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, May 2. (AP)—Prime cottonseed, unquoted.

Prime cottonseed oil 6¾@6¾c.
Prime cottonseed meal 43%, $24.80.
Prime cottonseed hulls, $10.
Linters, average mill run, $1.50@2.25.

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil was easy today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower.

Prime crude 6.37½; bleachable spot closed 7.35, May 7.45, July 7.63; Sept. 7.75; Dec. 7.45. In the prime summer yellow contract sales were 350 barrels in the September position with prices generally lower, closing unchanged to 10 points lower. Closing prices: spot 7.35; May 7.35; July 7.45; Sept. 7.55; Dec. 7.46.

SHARP UPTURN IN GRAINS FOLLOWS GAIN IN EXPORTS

CHICAGO, May 2. (AP)—Indications that export interests had taken a big quantity of wheat off the hands of farm board auxiliaries turned the wheat market strongly upward today. The total was said to be 213,000,000 bushels, and the price 61 cents free on board Vessels. A syndicate that included two of the largest private export concerns in this country was announced as the purchaser.

Wheat closed buoyant at the day's top level, unchanged to 1¼c higher, a jump of two cents from earlier bottom figures. Corn finished at ¼@½c decline to ¾c advance, oats unchanged to ⅛c down, and provisions unchanged to 17 cents setback.

An official statement confirmed that the whole of the grain stabilization corporation's Atlantic and gulf of Mexico stocks of hard winter wheat had been sold, and that the unsold part of the corporations recent 35,000,000 bushel offering for export shipment consisted now of durum and Pacific coast wheat exclusively. News that an immediate large outlet for government-financed wheat had been obtained came as a surprise to the majority of traders, and soon brought about a complete reversal of the market trend.

Giving impetus to the wheat advance were continued drouth complaints from spring crop territory, both Canadian and domestic, with forecasts of additional rainless weather.

Provisions weakened as a result of slow demand.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July 65¾@66⅛c, 65¾@65¾c; Sept. 61⅝@62c, 65¾@65½c; Dec. 65¾c, 65¼c.

Corn—May 55c, 56⅛c; July 56¾c, 58⅛c; Sept. 56¼c, 56⅝@58½c; Dec. 49¾@49¾c, 51½c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
May, old	.62¼	.61¼	.61¾
May, new	.62¼	.61¼	.61¾
July	.63¾	.61¾	.63¼

FOUR BOYS HERE TO ENTER IN NATIONAL MUSIC COMPETITION

Dick Seeds, Wayne McReynolds, G. W. McReynolds and Bob Young of this city have been recognized by the national bureau for the advancement of music as Texas champions in four solo contests, and will represent Texas in the national contest at Tulsa, Okla., May 21, 22 and 23.

Dick Seeds is 8 years old and holds the championship in the 11-year class on the cornet. Wayne McReynolds, 13 years old, is state champion in the 17-year class baritone, and G. W. McReynolds, 15, is champion in the 16-year class cornet. Bob Young, 16, is champion in the 17-year clarinet event. All are members of "Los Caballeros" band, directed by Paul Seeds of this city, and all are pupils of Mr. Seeds.

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• • •

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Music Week to Be Observed at Several Wichita Falls Schools

Music week will be observed at various Wichita Falls schools this week with operettas, concerts and musical programs. The pupils of Benjamin Franklin school will celebrate their annual spring festival Thursday and Friday evenings, and the Crockett school will give an operetta entitled "Dream Boat" Friday night.

The operetta to be given by the Crockett pupils was written by Arthur A. Penn. Miss Hortense Goen, teacher of music, will direct the musical play, with Mrs. C. H. Steck as accompanist.

The following program will be presented:

Overture—Mrs. Steck.
"The Dream's Call"—Chorus.
"Imagination"—Virginia Lee Pyle, Mary Frances Lincoln, Thomas Richardson and Billy Bowman.
"Wonderful Dreams"—Mary Frances Lincoln with chorus.
"Slumber Sea"—Chorus.
"On the Mountain Top"—Dorothy Allsbrook and Charles Kaplan with chorus.
"Treading Softly"—Chorus.
"Dream Pictures" Patricia Shipley, queen.
"Visions"—Weldon Wilson.
"Pirate Captain"—Jack Fry.
"Bubbles"—Bobby Jackson.
"The Rain Comes Down"—Guy Rogers, Carl Greenwood, Ben Stevenson, John Kilgore, Jack Isbell, Austin Leach and Carl Pock.
"Frolic Time"—Chorus.
"Royal Regiment"—C. A. Rogers, Wallace Fraser, Lawrence Weidmann, Otis Nelson, Quincy Lee, Frank Chatham, Charles Shain, Charles Chenault and Fred Stevenson.
"Finale"—Chorus.

Principal Assistants

Those assisting the principals in the cast are Wallace Martin, G. C. Bullington, William Terry, Martin Rowe, Mary Jane Wright, Joan Cox, Katherine Reid, Mary Jean Hickernell, Betty Joe Trickett, Mary McGown, Eileen Eipper, Vera Loraine Richardson, Robert Cocanower, Billy Morgan, John Thomas, Cyrus Newman, Clyde Tittle, Haye Brown, Frank Charles, Leroy Daniel, Jimmie Vallee, Odber Hart, Billy Maxson, Charles King, David Elliott, Joza Lou Bullington, Nadine Stewart, Virginia Johnston, Frances Lee, Doris Jean Williams, Dorothy McGown, Sylvia Marie Riner, Mary Tarry, Lucile Burns, Frances Puckett, Faye Julian, Maxine McBee, Jane Marie Elliott, Harmon Miller, Felix Payne, Mary Yeargin, Patricia, Hankerson, Jimmie Naylor, Katherine Caywood, Joe Leach, Marie Stewart, Mary Rogers, Mildred Ridenour, Peggy Jones, Norene Eason, Lula Sue Davis, Barbara Alice Noe, La Verne Bradley, Lois Brownlee, Lillian Kilgore, Alma Crouch, Elsie Ruth Ross, Helen Stodghill, Loraine Waddill, Elaine Steinkoenig, Dorothy Dobbs, Nancy Lou Hanks, Thelma Jantz, Mary Clark, Martha Clark, Joyce Hale.

Miss Elaine Clark has charge of the costuming and staging and Miss Gladys McLeod is directing the speaking parts.

The primary department of Benjamin Franklin school will be presented Thursday evening at 7:45 in the following program:

Part One

Grade Chorus—Composed of James Miller, Rex Murphy, Burt Kurtz, Charles Hanmock, Dick Frazee, Jimmie Cullum, Jackie Parker, Paul Pond, Bob Featherston, Billy Lee, Lowell Cunningham, Jimmie Dale, Edward McConnell, Bootsie James, Katharine Lesley, Betty Jean Collins, Lelia Bulkley, Billie Louise McBrayer, Jimmie Jeff Gilliland, Betsy Green, Virginia Carpenter, Betty Jones, Peggy Glass, Mary Ann Nash, Avah Mae Hecht, Della Ground, Betty Ann Norwood, Vetula Mayers, June Lutts, Melba Lindsay, Floy Tedford, Helen Spindle, Capitola Webb, Dorothy Baumert, Carlye Ramey, Mary Margaret Hall, Jean McCutchen.

Second Grade Chorus—Faye Fisher, Sylvia Jonas, Peggy Kimbrough, Laura Jean Murph, Helen Louise Loofbourrow, Ina Rhea Ballard, Catharine Bittick, N. M. Clifford, Tommie Vague, Ben Bob James, Marcella Keep, Hubert Lesley, Joe Parker, Lillie Marie Sartin, Glen Tedford, Jackson Basham, Fred Nunn, Rick Seed, Rachael Allen, Dorothy Lee Hecks, Jeanette Walker, Dorothy Holland, Mary Nancy Douglas, Mittie Brumage, Katharine Jasper, Letetia Keith, Charlotte Newsom, Kathleen Shy, Marvin Gene Smith, Jane Voelcker, Ralph Campbell, Edward O'Reilly, David Strachan, Marjorie Eichelberger, Kelley Joe Senten, Joyce May Holder.

Acrobatic dance by Virginia Carpenter, and a tap dance by Peggy Kimbrough.

Part 2—Play, "The Moon Market"

"Man in the Moon," Hubert Lesley; "Moonbeam," Letetia Keith; "Clean Pinafores," Tissie Whatley and Jean McCutchen; "Tin Soldiers," Jean Wood and David Smith; "Dolls," Peggy Marie Glass and Lois Daubert; "Fine Fashions," Sylvia Jonas; "Balloon Man," Eugene George; "Mischief," Lee Ayres; "Laughter," Paul David King; "Flowers," Betsy Green, Carlye Ramey, Florence Wells; "Music," Jane Voelcker, Charlotte Newsom, Peggy Kimbrough; "Children," Paul Pond, Helen Louise Loofbourrow, Marvin Gene Smith, Jeanette Walker, Marjorie Murphy, Joe Parker; "Mother," Laura Jean Murph.

On Friday evening, the intermediate music classes, under the direction of Mrs. William E. Young, teacher, will close the spring festival by presenting the patriotic cantata, "The Spirit of '76" (Wilson). Preceding the cantata, numbers will be given by the school orchestra; a Dutch dance in costume; and the clown harmonica band.

Orchestra—Violins, Louise Voelcker, Bessie Bulkley, Anna Lee Whitley, Dorothea, Owens, Calvin Owens, Alton Fitts, Fritz Held, Russell McAfee, Murray Fullerton, Bobby Burns, Joe Otelle; cornets, R. Lee Hecks and George Shy; clarinets, Linton Estes and Charles Manoushagian; xylophone, Martha Akin; accompanists, Margaret Clements and Irvine Roberts.

Dutch Dance in Costume—Betty Lou Shaw, Nina Marie Stovall, Betty McKanna, Landon Cullum Jr., Tommy Andrews, Jack Kelley.

Clown Harmonica Band—Georgia Gorin, Marjorie Ann Hill, Mary Virginia Thweatt, B. B. Haley, Billy Stone, Billy Parker, Billy Pitman, Martha Loofbourrow, Frances Mayer, Noble Lee Carter, Naomi Johnson, Mildred Walker, Polly Hoffman, Jane Mosley, Shirley Kauffman, Skeen Staley, Frank Timberlake, Mary Myers, Mary Frances Morris, Yeverlette Holt, James Handy, James Haley.

Cantata, "Spirit of '76"—Christine Dyer, Bessie Bulkley, Mildred Smith, Dorothea Owens, Mary Virginia Thweatt, Georgia Gorin, Hazel Ground, Virginia McConnell, Louise Voelcker, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Leonida Allen, Betty Lou Man, Martha Akin, Billie Marie Brumage, Billie Ruth, Deloris Thayer, Ora Bell Holt, Virginia Mitchell, Moraine Martin, Margaret Burch, Dorothy Elliott, Jane Lesh, Catherine Lindsay, Bessie Lane, Jane Johnson, Janese Franklin, Margaret Clements, Dorothy Bell Clifford, Ann Lee Whitley, Julia Lynn Duncan, Irvine Roberts, Charles Vaughn, Mabel Jo Lummus, Mary Anna Duncan, Loraine Mathews, Frances Polhemus, Una Perle Smith, Louise Boldin, Dan Cutbirth, Clois Tedford, Charles Manoushagian, Dick Wallis, Taylor Wright, Linton Estes, Bobby Burns, John O'Reilly, Richard Moran, Joe McCormick, Charles O'Hara, Walter Ehlert, Billy Martin, Bob Hoffman, Frank Rinehart, Charles Miller, Newton Rudy, Billy Moser, Jimmy Nolen, Randal Burke, Thomas Anderson, R. E. Roark, Charles Gerhardt, French Fooshee, Russell McAfee, O. T. Jones, Bobby Bishop, Robert Frazee, W. C. Martin.

MASKAT TEMPLE TO MAKE VERNON TOUR ON GOOD WILL TRIP

A good will trip to Vernon has been scheduled by Masket temple for Saturday, May 9, it was announced here Saturday by Marshall Franklin, chairman of the good will trips committee.

A street concert will be given at Vernon by the Maskat band beginning at 7:30 p. m. to be followed by a drill by the Maskat temple Arabic patrol.

A program will be given on the north side of the courthouse as follows: Concert, Maskat temple band; welcome address, Luther Webb; response, Kindel Paulk; dance number, Dorothy and Gladys Boyd and Rosa V. Cole; reading, Ardanella Shaw of the Tucker School of Fine Arts; Spanish Gypsy dance, Phyllis Seeds; Masonic address, Sydney A. Gaines; guitar number, Glen Saunders; dance number, Marie Louise Yeargin; musical numbers, Jesse Smith and his Hawaiians.

The public is invited to the open-air program, but the dance which follows at the Vernon Country club will be for Shriners and their ladies only, with admission by 1931 card and fee.

ESTIMATED MORE THAN 5,000,000 UNEMPLOYED

WASHINGTON, May 2. (UP)—The American Federation of Labor in its monthly survey of business conditions today estimated that there were still between 5,500,000 and 6,000,000 persons unemployed in this country.

"Improvement is not as rapid as hoped," the federation said, "but gains are held. In building, water transport, service industries and trade, employment is better. But in metal trades and printing, conditions are not improving. The greatest danger now is reaction and loss of confidence."

Business is showing more resistance to depression forces, the survey said, and for the first time since July, 1929, activity has increased for two months in succession.

BELIEVED MRS. CARLSON IS MRS. BELLE GUNNESS

LOS ANGELES, May 2. (UP)—Efforts to establish Mrs. Esther Carlson as Mrs. Belle Guinnes, notorious La Porte, Ind., murdress of a score of years ago, continued today when a photograph found in Mrs. Carlson's possession was declared to resemble three children of Mrs. Gunness.

KIWANIANS SPONSOR RUSSIAN CHOIR FOR PERFORMANCE HERE

Music and dance lovers will be exceedingly interested in the announcement made by Laurence A. Lambert, well-known Hollywood and New York impressario, who is managing the world-famous Royal Russian chorus for their second transcontinental tour of the United States and Canada, that they will give a concert here on Monday, May 18, at the Memorial auditorium under the auspices of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club.

The Royal Russian choir is now making its second transcontinental tour, after a series of triumphs in New York last year, where they were engaged as a special feature for Morris Gest's productions of the Passion play, and Miracle play, after having given 15 capacity concerts in Carnegie hall, New York City. During the past season they have given over 200 successful concerts, playing everywhere under the leading auspices.

This choir is one of the oldest choral organizations in the world. It was first organized almost a century ago, in Russia, and has visited practically every country in the world, under the very able direction of Prince Dmitry Slavianshy, founder of the choir, and his daughter, Princess Margarita Agreneva Slavianshy, present conductor.

It has been said of them that they are the "undisputed peers of choral harmony" and one of the slogans given them by a famous critic on the Pacific coast is "In all the world no singers like these." Their programs are extremely versatile, including brilliant solo, duet trio, and quartet and choral singing, also fiery and characteristic Russian-Hungarian, Gypsy and Spanish dancing, all performed in gorgeous costumes. With special lighting effects, their programs are extremely colorful, and fast moving, with an unusual eye and ear appeal to people of every class, from the highly educated concert patron, to those who know nothing of music. This community is indeed fortunate in being included in the itinerary of this celebrated company, and no doubt a large audience will be on hand to greet them.

ALLEGED MILLIONAIRE BOOTLEGGER FINED $5,000 EIGHT MONTHS IN JAIL

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2. (UP)—Eight months in jail and payment of a $5,000 fine plus court costs of his trial on charges of income tax fraud today confronted Ray Broom, known here as "the millionaire bootlegger."

Judge Merrill E. Otis pronounced sentence in district federal court after a jury had found Broom guilty of wilful failure to file an income tax return in 1928.

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE HAPPY PARENTS

Nine girls and two boys made up the list of birth registrations for the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Latham, boy, Harold Wayne, April 22.
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Steelman, 1525 McGregor, girl, April 26.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Francis, 1106 Warren, girl, April 24.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lindsey, 213 Galveston, girl, April 26.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ferguson, 114 Tulsa, girl, Viola, April 23.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brown, 204 Seymour, girl, Billie Dale, April 25.
Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Swarts, 1617 Tenth street, girl, Doris Gloria, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Cowley, 1305 North Third, boy, Charles Russell, April 26.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Reed, 1209 Marshall, girl, Barbara Ruth, April 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klass, 207 Scott, girl, Enid Juanita, April 25.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matchett, 2115 Garfield, girl, April 16.

TULSA SCHOOL JOURNAL PLACED FIRST CLASS A

NORMAN, Okla., May 2. (UP)—The Tulsa School Life, publication of Tulsa High school, placed first in class A competition of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association meeting here today.

The Classen Life, of Classen High school, Oklahoma City, was second. The Sooner Spirit, Central, Oklahoma City, was third.

The Pawhuska Wah-She-She was first in class B. Ponca City Poncan was second and the Ardmore Criterion was third.

In class C, Newkirk Blue and Gold was first; Wewoka Little Tiger second and the Duncan Demonite was third.

FIVE ILLINOIS BANDITS ROB BAKERY COMPANY

BENTON, Ill., May 2. (INS)—Five bandits today held up and robbed the Benton Bakery company of $780 and escaped.

Five suspects were rounded up shortly after the holdup.

They are George Beattie, Clyde Beattie, Charles McHatton, all of Benton, and Bennie Reynolds and John Barnes of Valier.

Authorities say part of the money taken in the robbery was recovered.

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KIWANIANS PLAN TO PRESENT NEW PARK TO CITY AT PICNIC

Presentation of Kiwanis park, beautiful wooded tract south of the city, to the city of Wichita Falls, will be a feature of the evening's program scheduled by the Kiwanis club for Monday evening.

Kiwanians and their families will gather at the park at 6:30 p. m. to eat, frolic and hear a formal program of presentation, observing "zero hour" of Kiwanis International at 8:15 o'clock.

The park will be officially presented by Dr. R. H. Peterson and E. H. Eddleman, member of the city council, will accept it on behalf of the city. Kenneth Bebb, first vice president, will preside in the absence of Dr. J. B. Nail, president.

Boy Scouts will be placed along the route to direct traffic. The park may be reached by driving along the Henrietta road and turning south at the James Brothers creamery.

Pat Hardage, Jean Montgomery, Ralph Eyer, J. B. Price, Ell Morgan and W. R. Couch have outlined the program for the evening, and the dinner committee is composed of Grover Bullington, M. E. Wallace and J. N. Sherrill.

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Your account will be welcomed and given the same careful management that has made friends of our present customers.

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United States Steel
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Consolidated Gas of N. Y.
General Electric
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8-Piece Walnut, $115.00, reduced to.....$57.50
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WILTON RUGS.....$49.50, $69.00, $89.50

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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1931 — SECTION TWO

JOYCE JANICE HALE

ANN MILLER

KATIE LEE MOORE

JUE ALLYN STRIPLING

Society

Photos by Nossett

BETTY JO LESH

ROBERT LEE LOESCHE

GEO. DAVID FOX

New Officers Installed by Alamo P.-T. A.

Installation of Alamo P.-T. A. officers for the coming year was cleverly staged Friday at the school as a fishing pond with Mrs. C. W. Clark, retiring president, fishing for the new officers. Mrs. Herbert Gray was installed as the new president; Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, first vice president; Mrs. Val Land, second vice president; Mrs. Hal Yeager, third vice president; Mrs. O. M. Pierce, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Owen, secretary; Mrs. J. Y. Lyle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Floyd Billingsly, health chairman; Mrs. E. C. Stirman, welfare chairman; Mrs. Ralph Pond, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. C. Martin, representative to city council; Mrs. T. R. Boone, magazine chairman; Mrs. E. A. Deaton, parliamentarian.

Dr. Collard Talks

Dr. F. R. Collard addressed the unit on "Preventatives." He said: "I do not know of a better shrine where mothers and fathers may stand or kneel than beside the sleeping child." He stressed the stewardship of the mothers and fathers for this generation and the generations to come in preventing an epidemic of the preventative diseases such as smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever, and the diseases relative to prevention, as rickets and tuberculosis.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's prayer led by Mrs. C. W. Clark. A report was given of the pre-school clinic held Thursday and the round-up clinic to follow in the fall.

A spring festival, sponsored by the Alamo unit was announced for May, the proceeds of which are to go to the school library.

A cornet solo was given by G. W. McReynolds, student of Paul Seeds, accompanied by Miss Marie Dollard. They were introduced by Mrs. C. H. Clark, program chairman.

Miss Lydia Clark's room won the first attendance prize and Miss Roundtree's, second.

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SAM HOUSTON P.-T. A. TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW

One of the interesting entertainments announced for the coming week is the all-women's minstrel show which will be given Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Sam Houston school. The program, consisting of three acts, an opening chorus, and black face act, a group of "specialties" and a minstrel farce, will be put on by 20 members of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association.

"The natural talent which an amateur production uncovers is always surprising," said Fay McClendon, who is directing rehearsals, "and the audience who sees this cast will be happily thrilled. One dignified lady, who is president of her missionary society and who declares she was reared in Ohio, has shown herself a feminine combination of Amos 'n' Andy, even to the darky laugh. A motherly Sunday school worker and director of a girls' club has turned out to be a 'blues' singer who can make a sunny day drip tears. And we have a Queen of the Ivories and a song and dance artist whose identity is a deep, dark secret. This show is a laugh factory."

Members of the cast are Mrs. W. B. Warren, interlocutures; Mrs. C. P. Warman, end man; Mrs. A. A. Brackett, a "climber"; Mrs. F. A. Fonville, a flapper daughter; Mrs. J. P. Chastain, a friend with a tongue of acid and vinegar; Mrs. F. C. Patton, the unfortunate peacemaker; Mrs. J. L. Gambrell, who also ran. Mesdames Mont Groves, McHyse, Counts, Pearson, Belcher, Watson, Stewart, Mathews,

Mrs. John Prewett Honoree at Beautiful Tea Friday Prior To Departure for Tennessee

Mrs. John Prewett, who will leave today for Lebanon, Tenn., for an indefinite stay was honoree Friday at the handsome Boone home crowning Bluebonnet hill when Mesdames T. R. Boone and Leslie Humphrey entertained her and her special friends at one of the most beautiful of the spring teas. Mrs. Prewett, at the head of the receiving line, was radiantly lovely and wore two beautiful corsages presented by two of her many admirers.

In the house party with her were the two hostesses, Mesdames Boone and Humphrey, Mrs. E. T. Duff, her daughter and Mesdames Homer Lee, Preston Lee, W. W. Fraser, J. B. Nail, J. T. Montgomery, T. J. Waggoner, O. B. Kell, C. N. Alexander, Henry C. Fulcher, W. C. Witcher, T. A. Hicks, J. W. Stringer and C. M. Simpson.

Mesdames O. B. Kiel, C. N. Alexander, Henry C. Fulcher, J. B. Nail and W. W. Fraser officiated in the dining room where an unusually beautiful table made a dainty background for the prettily gowned guests. An Italian cut work and filet cloth covered the table and the huge silver bowl in the center was banked with bluebonnets and pink snapdragons. Large silver and crystal candleholders held pink tapers and the silver compotes holding blue and pink mints completed the dainty motif.

The guest list included Mesdames A. K. Jarrell, Austin Leach, Grover Bullington, Orville Bullington, H. O. Newton, J. G. Oakley, E. F. Kemp, C. L. Apple, J. C. Humphrey, C. E. McCutchen, John Humphrey, Marvin Smith, W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, L. E. Cowling, C. C. Haggman, Frank Kell, R. O. Harvey, W. M. Cason, Fred T. Couper, Joustte Bonner, Albert Lowe, C. H. Clark, W. P. Smith, Steve McKenney, Joe Jones, Harry Strief, Townsend Chamberlain, John T. Bonner, Curtis Atkinson, E. C. deMontel, J. L. Jackson, Q. B. Lee, C. R. Spragins, C. H. Lewis, M. E. Richardson, George Fox and guest, Walter Priddy, Carey Hunter, Mary K. Hartson, O. W. Wilson, Thomas D. Moore Ralph DeShong, O. L. Powers, J. J. Lory, P. P. Langford, John Kay, W. P. Ferguson, Arnold Cureton, A. H. Carrigan, Will McKemie, P. A. Martin, J. T. Harrell, Walter Nelson, Lester Jones, Merle Waggoner, S. Y. Ferguson, J. W. Culbertson, C. D. Shamburger, Allan Montgomery, Abe Marcus and guest.

Mrs. Prewett has been honoree for two weeks at a series of parties given by her many friends.

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ACADEMY PUPILS TO HAVE MAY PROCESSION

The annual "May Procession" will take place Sunday afternoon. The procession will leave the Academy of Mary Immaculate at 2:45, arriving in the church of the Sacred Heart at 3 for the ceremony of the crowning of the Blessed Virgin and the reception of the children of Mary.

Friends of the academy and students are cordially invited to attend.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. A. V. Moller, on the lake road, is happy over receipt of a letter from her daughter, Clotilda, who is a student at the University of Colorado at Boulder, that she has been elected president of the University Women's club.

IN THE PICTURES

are shown some of the attractive children of Wichita Falls, and one of Dallas who is a frequent visitor to her aunt here. Little Miss Joyce Janice Hale is the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Hale. She boasts of one grandparent, Mrs. H. R. Stein of San Antonio, mother of Mrs. Hale. Joyce Janice goes to school and also takes dancing.

Ann Miller is a future belle of Dallas. She is 5 years old and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Miller of that city. She has all of her grandparents living. They are Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gilbough and former Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller and Mrs. Miller, all of Dallas. Little Miss Miller is a frequent visitor at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gannon.

Katie Lee Moore is the 1½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Moore of this city and of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Noles of Dundee. Katie Lee is also proud of the fact that she has two great-grandmothers, Mrs. J. A. Bradley of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Cora Price of Dundee.

Sue Allyn Stripling is a child artist. She is 5 years old and has appeared on numerous local programs as well as on programs in her home town of Nocona. Sue Allyn is a reader of rare ability for one so young. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Stripling of Nocona, a granddaughter of Mrs. M. E. Stripling and a niece of Dr. L. F. Stripling, both of this city.

Robert Lee Loesche is an attractive 7-year-old boy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Loesche on McGregor street, and attends the local schools.

Betty Jo Lesh is the youngest of three pretty daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phil F. Lesh in Country Club estates. She is 8 months old and is of the brunet type.

George David Fox is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Fox on Tilden street. He was about 7½ months old when the picture was made and is a boy of unusual attractiveness. He boasts of the fact that at 7 months of age he was the possessor of seven teeth.

Prominence Given to Texas Wild Flowers in Series of Brilliant May Day Club Entertainments

Breakfasts, luncheons and afternoon programs made May day in Wichita Falls one that will be long remembered by members of women's clubs. Wildflowers which have bloomed this spring in greater luxuriance than in the memory of the oldest inhabitants, were used in decorations. Beginning the day, members of the Twentieth Century Junior club entertained with a breakfast at the Woman's Forum clubhouse honoring the mother club, the Twentieth Century.

Silver and green, the club colors were stressed in the exquisite decorations with Texas wild flowers in pretty bowls and carnations and ferns sprinkled on the silver and green runners down the center of each table. Tiny May baskets held place cards and a ribbon wrapped Maypole topped with a pretty bouquet, from which dainty ribbons spread, graced the center of the speaker's table.

Mrs. James E. Hay, president of the junior club, presided as toast mistress. She gave a clever original verse of welcome to the mother club and announced the program given on the prettily set stage where red carnations and bluebonnets shone against the red velvet curtains.

Mrs. Lloyd J. Taylor opened the program with a beautiful piano solo, "Valse Brilliante," by Moszkowski, after which Mrs. True Cauble toasted the mother club and the clever response was given by Mrs. F. P. Warren. Mrs. A. A. Werlls, whose sweet voice gave the spirit of her songs, sang "Amulets," by James Rogers and as an encore gave "Rose's Cup," by Ward Stephens. A clever reading, "Five Forks," by Miss Kathryn Ashford, completed the program.

Those present included Mesdames A. E. Lipscomb, O. B. Albritton, Walter B. Bachman, Clifford Deaton, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, E. B. Lehrack, Beryl Lundien, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren, R. L. Underwood, Z. I. G. Holt, Tulsa, Okla.; True Cauble, R. K. French, A. A. Werlls, J. E. Hay, Jack H. Rankin and Miss Kathryn Ashford.

Travel Club

Mrs. T. M. Conrey, retiring president of the Travel club, was hostess at breakfast to members of the Travel club in the closing meeting of the spring season. Breakfast was served in the Spanish tea room at the Forum clubhouse where wild flowers and bluebonnets were a beautiful contrast to the orange hangings and black and orange tables. Dainty nosegays of purple and golden wild flowers in old fashioned frills of lace, tied with yellow ribbons, were the pretty favors.

Mrs. J. W. Akin was leader in the interesting resume of the year's work and gave a paper on "recent Developments in International Relations." "Book News of the Southwest" and Pan-American News" were discussed in an interesting fashion by Mesdames W. W. Cook and Q. B. Lee.

The delicious breakfast was served to Mesdames J. W. Akin, C. E. Basham, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John C. Kay, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, Will McKemie, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins, John Thomas and two guests, Mrs. John

(Continued on Page 3)

Altrusans Will Direct 'Texas Out of Doors

When society turns to out of doors, one of the most beautiful events on the calendar will be the "Texas Out of Doors" sponsored by the local branch of Altrusa, with Anna Belle Farquahar, Frances Brooks and Pearl Carlisle as hostesses. Featuring the national Altrusan objective of vocational guidance, the program will be put on by clubs in which Altrusans feel a particular interest.

It will be given at twilight on the J. T. Harrell estate in Morningside Heights and no admission will be charged. Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and the Lions club band will be in uniform. Camp Fire Girls from Iowa Park, Burkburnett, Electra and Knox City will be guests of the local group.

The band will play back of a circle of evergreens; the Texas motto of friendship will be stressed in music, with Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes conducting the singing and several solo numbers to be given by R. E. Shepherd.

Pupils of Anna Mae Cato will be presented in flower dances. These will be given in the sunken garden where little bluebonnets, negro heads, sunflowers, bluebirds and peacocks will do the dainty barefoot numbers.

A beautiful feature of the early evening will be the bugle call opening the program and the silvery taps concluding it.

All citizens of Wichita Falls and vicinity are invited to be present.

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WRITERS DEPARTMENT IN CLOSING PROGRAM

Mrs. James P. Bowen who is in charge of the program for the final meeting of the Writers department of the Woman's Forum Thursday, announces in "A Merry Go Round," one of the most original of the year's affairs. Members will attend in morning dresses and garden hats, stressing the use of cotton in cooperation with the objectives announced by the first district president, Mrs. Ben G. Oneal in her address at Graham.

The program will include a negro sketch, "Liza's Day of Triumph," given by Mrs. W. W. Fraser; negro dialect poems by Mrs. Ann Barker of Electra; "Types Glimpsed at a Clubwoman's Convention," Mrs. Grover C. Johnson and a skit "Wednday," written by Mrs. J. W. Akin and presented in costume by Mrs. Akin and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens.

All program material is original work, and in the closing of the year's work, announcements will be made of plans to be followed in 1931-32.

New forum members interested in the writers department are requested to call Mrs. Bowen before Wednesday. Mrs. M. T. Clements, chairman will preside through the business meeting and Mrs. Carl Yeager, phone 2-2793 and Mrs. O. W. Harvey, phone 5956 will take reservations. These must be made by Wednesday evening and the luncheon will be served Thursday at 12 o'clock promptly.

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DR. COLLARD TO SPEAK AT MEETING

Dr. F. R. Collard will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the City View Parent-Teacher association to be held at the school Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. Collard conducted the clinic for the community a short time ago, and some health suggestions and advice for the community at this meeting of considerable local interest is anticipated. The installation of officers will also be a feature of this meeting.

Georgetown Pilgrimage to Mark Trek of Washington Society Toward Out of Door Season

By GEORGIANA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Spring's balmy days today beckoned to capital society and the social scene shifted to the great out-of-doors.

The closing season has been a brilliant one. Formal affairs at the White House have been numerous. Royalty has been feted and diplomatic hospitality has never been more pronounced. Then, too, this year has given capital society its share of international weddings, bringing to Washington many distinguished personages.

The opening of the Rapidan camp, the president's summer retreat, serves as a precedent and one will find society folks journeying to their summer homes to enjoy week-ends of outdoor sports and relaxation.

The horse shows scheduled for nearby Washington will draw the lovers of thoroughbreds. While capital society as usual will flock to the Kentucky Derby.

Vice President Curtis, accompanied by Mrs. Gann, will trek to Kentucky for the annual event, and from Middleburg will go the Jock Whitneys, Mr. and Mrs. William F. R. Hitt, and General and Mrs. William Mitchell, for whom springtime centers about the Kentucky race.

Of particular interest to capital society will be the garden pilgrimage. More than 100 historic homes and gardens and other points of interest in Virginia will be thrown open to the public for a four-day period.

Among the outstanding homes and gardens which will be placed on exhibition for the first time are Rippon lodge, erected in the early part of the 18th century, near Alexandria, and at one time the home of members of the Washington family, and Wellington, built before 1760 and once owned by George Washington.

This year the Georgetown annual garden pilgrimage will be held under the auspices of the Georgetown children's committee.

Robert Woods Bliss, United States ambassador to Argentina, and Mrs. Bliss have given the committee the privilege of inspecting the wonderful gardens at the Oaks, known to old Georgetown families as the Blount estate.

On Thursday the President and Mrs. Hoover will be hosts at a garden party at the White House in honor of the delegates to the sixth biennial conference of the International Chamber of Commerce which meets here next week.

This will be the first time this group in which two-score nations are represented has met in this country and elaborate plans have been made for their entertainment.

The American committee will be hosts to the foreign delegates at a reception Monday, while on Tuesday there will be a concert of Latin American music at the Pan-American Union in their honor.

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT PUPILS

The Pitman Art school, Mrs. J. A. James, teacher, will present pupils in recital Thursday at 8 p. m., at the parish house. Mrs. Bill Doty and Miss Rae Littrell, pianists, and Miss Virginia Green, dancing. Numbers will be given as follows:

"Here Comes the Bus," Martha Lee Edgeman. Dolores Hudgins, Vivian Tutenhahn, Elaine Anastopoulos, Mary Frances Boyd and Bootsie James.

Readings:

"Pa's Auto," Charles James.

"A Piece of Cake," Ed Richard Whiteside.

"The Dancing Lesson," Mary Frances Boyd.

"Daddy's Sweetheart," Elaine Anastopoulos.

"Fire Wood Fairies," Vivian Tautenhahn.

"Heigh Ho, Everybody," Blease Tibbets.

"Son, Have You Washed?" Billie Anastopoulos, Charles and Ben Bob James, M. C. Tautenhahn, Ray Dell Britton, Billy Anastopoulos, Woodrow Wright and Ed Richard Whiteside.

"Little Willie's Hearing," Blease Tibbits.

"I Hate to Go," Melvin Walker.

"An Inquisitive Child," Twila Belle Tibbets.

"The Menagerie," M. C. Tautenhah.

"A Christian Soldier," Ben Bob James.

"Pa Reads the Newspaper," Ray Dell Britton.

"The Trials of Being Thirteen," Loraine Thomas.

"Billie's Pets," Woodrow Wright.

"A Lil Bit of Sompin," Ruth Coats.

"When the Minister Calls," Margaret Coats.

"What Is a Hedge Hog?" Athlea Roberts.

"In Olden Times," (The Dancing Fool), Pauline and Irene West.

"Com Pren a Vou," Bootsie James.

"Little Ali Sid," Elizabeth Gay.

"The Little Quaker Sinner," Virginia Rose Engel.

Dance, Pauline Hatcher.

Chorus, "The Big Tin Pan Parade," Wanda Barger, Elizabeth Gay, Twilla Belle Tibbets and Ruth Coats.

"How the Great Guest Came," Fletcher Lee Walker.

"Home," Wanda Barger.

"Niaguria's Sacrifice," Mary Sue Allen.

"My Wild White Rose," Miss Coralie Roberts.

Chorus, Misses Pauline and Irene West, Athlea and Coralie Roberts, Mary Sue Allen.

"Specialty," Virginia Green and John James Jr.

"Da Leetia Boy," Melba Miller.

"The Soul of the Violin," Miss Vivian Von Quast.

"Solid Ivory," Woodrow Williamson and John James Jr.

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OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN BY ALAMO PUPILS

"The King of the Elves," a musical comedy operetta, will be presented at Alamo school Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 6 and 7 at 8:15 o'clock. The play will be given by pupils of the school, under the direction of Miss Jennie Louise Hindman, with costumes and stage settings by Miss Edna Prechel.

The story is about a little boy who buys a blue dream from the Man in the Moon, and then finds a pair of fairy shoes. When he puts on the shoes, he becomes King of the Elves for one whole summer's evening. He is allowed to choose from all the princesses of Fairyland to find his queen. He decides, however, on little Elinor Jane, who lives next door. His choice causes him to lose his beautiful blue dream. The two children are then lulled back to sleep by the Man in the Moon and his star dancers.

The characters are as follows: "Man in the Moon," James King; "Jimmie," Ashley Priddy; "Leader of the Elves," Kiel Boone; "Elinor Jane," Joanne Rankin; "Water Lily," Florence Moring; "Daisy," Naoma Jones; "Poppy," Thelma Jean Armstrong; "Bluebonnet," Johnnie Frances McBay; "Star Child," Beverly Berry; "Mistress Mary," Rosalie Enold; "Bo-Peep," Margaret West; "Cabaret Leader," Frances Hope Hamilton; elves, frogs, garden girls, cabaret girls, star dancers and hidden fairy chorus.

Calendar

Monday

First Presbyterian W. M. S. meets in church parlors 3 p. m. Last business meeting of year.

Business Woman's group of First Christian Woman's council hostesses to council at church at 7:30 p. m.

Lamar Baptist W. M. S. meets at church all day session, 10 a. m.

All day meeting of First Methodist W. M. S., at church.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. in all-day session at church for mission study and business session. Luncheon at noon.

All day meeting First Baptist W. M. S. executive board at 1:30. Mission program at 11. Pack box for Buckner's Orphan home.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets 2:30, home of Mrs. C. H. McClellan, 1402 Travis. Good attendance urged.

Executive board City P.-T. A. council meets with Mrs. W. L. Underwood at 1620 Twelfth street, 10 am.

Grace Methodist circle one, W. M. S. all-day meeting at church.

Council of Jewish Women regular meeting Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m. Election of officers.

Tuesday

Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A. executive board meets at school at 9:30 a. m.

Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S., regular meeting Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Initiation and memorial services.

Tejas chapter Delphian society meets Forum clubhouse, 10 a. m.

Meeting Sodalitan Sunday school class executive board with Mrs. M. E. Shaw at 1711 Lucile street at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Twain Study club with Mrs. Al C. Flack, 1306 Fillmore street at 2 p. m.

Wednesday

1922 Study club entertains members Standard and Unity clubs at 2:30 p. m., home of Mrs. Jack B. Dale, 3200 Peckham street.

County Council P.-T. A. in all-day meeting at Weeth school.

Meeting Benjamin Franklin P.-T. A., school at 3 p. m.

Tabitha society St. Paul's Lutheran church meets at church, 2 to 5, with Mesdames W. F. Ramming and W. A. Roenfeldt hostesses.

1930 Study club bridge luncheon for members only, at Wichita club 1 p. m.

Thursday

Writers department Woman's Forum luncheon and program at clubhouse at 12 o'clock.

B. O. P. Sunday school class of Floral Heights Methodist church monthly party in church parlors at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Sponsors and executive board members of Junior College and High School P.-T. A. picnic luncheon at home of Mrs. Ed Peterson at 11 a. m.

Carrigan P.-T. A. executive board meets at 2 p. m., at school.

Saturday

W. R. Scurry chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy luncheon and annual veterans picnic at Forum clubhouse at 12 o'clock. Reservations with Mrs. Loran Taylor, at 9606, or with Mrs. Kirksey at clubhouse, 7230, not later than Monday night.

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BOWIE P.-T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS MEETING

Officers and sponsors of Bowie P.-T. A. met in a joint session Friday afternoon at the school. Each committee charman read a complete report of the year's work and plans were discussed and will be brought before the association at the regular meeting.

Mrs. G. D. Steed was appointed magazine chairman to fill the vacancy made by Mrs. Will Baumgardner's resignation.

It was announced the Business Girls club of this city was to sponsor a carnival in the near future and invite the association to take charge of a booth and assist in the sale of tickets. After discussion it was decided to take it up with the new officers, who will be installed the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. "Music and Recreation" will be subject for discussion.

Those present were Mesdames E. E. Campbell, E. Loest, R. A. Yeager, W. D. Hagermann, W. B. Smith, A. L. Johnston, Edd Dunn, Will Baumgardner, A. J. Newby, L. E. Hughes, and Mr. J. B. McNeil.

P.T.A. NEWS NOTES

FANNIN

An art exhibit is to be sponsored by the Fannin P.-T. A. and is to be shown in the large display window of the Orient Petroleum station at 600 Jefferson street on May 4, 5 and 6. This is the first time the school has disyplayed an individual exhibit in its own community.

Specimens of work done by the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be shown, also a project made by the third grade pupils in Miss Coralie Roberts room.

There will be a miniature stage portraying "Robin Hood Winneth the Golden Arrow." The theme is worked out in realistic stage setting with cut figures in pointed costumes which are typical of the historical period in which the scene is laid.

Books constructed for picture studies have backs with original designs. Also pot holders made of brown domestic with modernistic designs painted in brilliant colors.

Some figures in design and realistic figure will be shown. Framed silhouettes of historical figures in black and white will be hung in the school auditorium after the exhibit.

There will also be draperies painted in brilliant design and a table cloth with a wide painted border. These will later be used in decorating the auditorium.

Several perspective studies in black and white and a collection of soap carving in imitation of animals and various inanimate objects.

Another project is a scene worked up in clay and painted white to picture "The Land of the Midnight Sun." There is the glowing sun and many colored sky as a background and the snow scene with its igloos and great white mounds of snow, a small bit of the northern sea with a boat and seals and an eskimo in his native habit.

The exhibit is in charge of Miss Delphine Crider, art instructor in the school, who has directed the work and planned the exhibit.

AUSTIN

Music week will be observed by Austin school Parent-Teacher association Wednesday, May 6, featuring a talk by Mrs. C. C. Myers, an experienced music teacher of this city, who has chosen for her subject, "Influence of Music in the Home and School."

At the time the Mothersingers will make their last appearance of the year, singing the group of songs recently presented at the district conference. Those comprising the Mothersingers are Mesdames J. E. O'Brien, C. R. Neal, J. R. Kolb, O. F. Bagwell, O. D. Scott, Reece Carter, J. Frank Smith, W. P. Griffie, Martin Smith, E. C. de Montel, H. R. Cloughley, J. T. Watson, J. D. McMahon, J. E. Fisher, J. W. Heath, R. C. Honea and H. C. Hammond.

Art work done by Austin school children throughout the year, under the direction of Miss Mattie Mae Haynie and Miss Vivian Miles, will be displayed attractively on the stage for inspection. The exhibit will include the Indian dolls, tepees, beadwork, woven rugs and baskets prepared by Miss Frances Boyd's pupils; some surprsingly good work from the first and second grades; wall hangings and lunch cloths showing skill in fabric painting; a big group of pretty hot dish mats; a collection of statuary carved from soap, and a fascinating exhibit of papier mache masks made over claye models by the sixth grade students.

Recently elected officers will be formally installed at this time, and final reports will be made by all retiring officers.

As is the custom of this association a play room for children whose mothers desire to attend the program will be in charge of a teacher of the school.

Members are urged to be present at this, the last regular meeting of the P.-T. A. year.

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The Sir James Clark Ross, biggest of the whaling vessels, and flying the British flag, pulled into New York harbor the other day. She had been in antarctic seas and her catch of whales was 1,444, and the cargo of oil was worth millions of dollars. More than 55,000 barrels of whale oil were in her storage tanks.

Junior Travel Celebrates Tenth Birthday With Pictures of Past

Marking the 10th anniversary of the club's life, members of the Junior Travel club and their guests met in celebration Friday at the home of Mrs. D. O. Johnson on Tenth street, where purple verbena, iris, bluebonnets and daisies made a perfect bower of the reception suite. In the receiving line with Mrs. Johnson, were past presidents of the club, including Mesdames Fred T. Datson, Wayne Somerville, E. T. Duff, O. T. Ailes and Grover C. Johnson.

The unique program had the introductory talk by Mrs. Grover C. Johnson and notes on the program, given by the program chairman, Mrs. Walter Hugh Caldwell, in clever rhyme. Scrolls on heavy cream cardboard, marked with the green and gold of the club colors, had the program numbers in green. "Pictures of the Past" were revealed, giving the high points of past study.

A heavy velvet curtain was drawn and Irma Kathryn Johnson gave a "Merry-go-round," the children's stories that had been studied. Following this number, Frances Ann Deaton with Irma Kathryn Johnson, dressed in quaint colonial costumes, drew the curtains for the pretty scenes.

"Broad-high-jump," given in verse by Beatrice Caldwell, was a clever picture in words of the short stories embraced in club study. At its close she presented a tiny book "Realms of Gold" to each member.

"Revolts in Art," was an act in pantomine by Zeda Ailes. With nine year books and souvenirs of many programs, she designed and made in silence a 1931 traveler, complete even to the hat and earrings.

"International Relations," by Lucile Wilson, showed Mrs. Wilson sitting in a chair as if tired of club life and looking over a paper when she found a "take off" on club women, which she gave as a "Will Rogers" column.

"Drama Four," by August Johnson, was a Japanese play, "The Diayo," studied by the club several years ago. Mrs. Johnson gave the clever cutting from memory to the delight of her audience.

"Travelogue," arranged by Vivian Somerville, showed Mrs. Fred T. Datson, when the curtain was drawn, with maps, magazines, steamboat routes and a globe, all of which she read aloud. Her monologue, was illustrated by a parade of representatives from different countries. Mrs. Somerville was a pretty organ grinder from Italy; Mrs. John Humphrey represented Holland in quaint Dutch costume; Mrs. O. W. Wilson, with a sailor hat and a dog on a chain, was very English; Mrs. G. K. Wilson, dressed as a Scandinavian, carried a cheese under her arm and Mrs. D. G. Gray was a typical Parisian, even carrying her cigaret in jaunty fashion.

The closing scene, "Parade of the Living," by Georgia Humphrey, was a clever take-off on the child psychology studied in the past year.

Mrs. John Humphrey was presented with a prize for outstanding work done in the past year. A telegram was read from Mrs. B. L. Morgan of Amarillo, a former member.

The dining room with a lovely Italian cutwork cloth on the shining table, yellow tapers tied with green tulle gleaming in silver holders and the handsome silver tea service, was a pretty scene. The three tiered birthday cake adorned with yellow roses and wearing 10 yellow candles, was cut by Mrs. Glover C. Johnson and Mrs. Fred T. Datson poured the tea.

Members and guests present included Mesdames E. T. Duff, W. H. Caldwell, Grover C. Johnson, D. O. Johnson, G. K. Wilson, John Humphrey, John Davenport, C. J. Brannan, Wayne Somerville, E. C. deMontal, R. A. Walker, O. W. Wilson, C. G. Hughes, A. L. Lane, E. A. Deaton, Fred T. Datson, J. A. McFall, W. E. Hunter, W. P. Smith, G. H. Watson, W. L. Hawkins, Chester Wynne, David Gray, W. J. Morgareidge, J. Truman Stevens, Wyatt Parrish, Julian Montgomery, N. H. Downing, Horace Lankford, O. T. Ailes and little Misses Frances Ann Deaton and Irma Kathryn Johnson.

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LOCAL UNIT NAMED CITY VIEW SCHOOL

Members of the Robin Rondelay club is the name given to the local unit of the National Audubon society which meets at the City View school. This society teaches the love of nature and the protection of wild bird life.

It is one of the most enthusiastic groups of the City View community, and is under the able leadership of Ewell Johnson, their president, and Miss Mattie Morgan, the sponsor. At the regular meeting the planning and building of suitable bird houses, note taking on the habits, nests, songs, etc., of the wild birds of this section is a very interesting feature.

They have made some valuable discoveries as to the value to the farmer of the various birds in that they have learned that bugs and insects are a part of their food. The capacity of some of the birds for destroying insects is almost unbelievable. The members are very proud of the national emblem, and only a suggestion of some particular task is needed to send them on a quest for the information and lessons of nature.

Mother's Day, May 10

If you can't be with your mother on her day, send her the one gift that will make her happy—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH.

NOSSETT STUDIO
1010 Tenth St. Phone 6970

Annual Meeting Texas Federation Of Garden Clubs

DALLAS, May 2.—The annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Garden Clubs will be held May 12 and 13 at the Dallas Woman's club. The Garden clubs of Dallas will be hostess organizations.

Tuesday May 12, will be featured by the meeting of the executive board, which will be called at 10 a. m. Delegates who are not members of the board will meet at the same hour for a round table discussion of iris and rose culture. The iris as a source of beauty in the garden is being especially stressed in Dallas, where an iris show is held every spring, and much valuable information will be given in the program.

Tuesday afternoon the executive board will be continued by reports of officers and committees from 1:30 to 3 o'clock. The remainder of the afternoon will be devoted to a pilgrimage to beautiful Dallas gardens.

The first hour of the night session will center about the subject of how to have continual bloom in the garden. Mrs. Lewis Dabney will talk on Magnolia gardens. Colored slides made from the winning pictures in the garden contest will be shown for the first time. Mrs. Garrett O. Moore, chairman of the lantern slide committee, will display the slides and discuss them.

All sessions Wednesday, May 13, are open to the public, as are the delegate meetings Tuesday afternoon and night. Wednesday will be largely given over to accounts of garden club work over the state by presidents of individual clubs and other business of the federation. New officers will be elected Wednesday.

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CARRIGAN PUPILS IN KIWANIS PROGRAM

Carrigan school pupils will take part in the formal dedication of Kiwanis park on May 6, according to plans announced Saturday by Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, instructor of music at the school, and in charge of the Carrigan number on the program.

An invitation to participate in the exercises was extended at the monthly meeting of the Carrigan Parent-Teacher association recently by Dr. R. F. Collard, who explained that the park would be of especial benefit and interest to the Carrigan school vicinity because of its location.

The Carrigan part of the program will consist of a Maypole dance, with Mary Eleanor Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clement, 1631 Dayton street, having been chosen queen, and Jack Pyland and George Anderson, pages. Maxine Brookbank will be flower girl and Maypole dancers will be Marietta Shipley, Betty Harrison, Betty Cantrell, Mary Jane Jones, Mary Helen Fain, Margie Sue Raney, Faye Reddy, Cleo Piye, Gwendolyn Shipley, Marguerite Brookbank, Mary Ruth Cissell, Jeanne Cygon, Coleen Grant, Gwenn B. Wilcox, Dorothy Mae Jones, Dorothy Holtzclaw, Mary Frances Ferrell, Bonnie June Breeden, Wanda Kepley, Sidney Ree Gilbreath.

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25c Johnson's Baby Talc.....13c

50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE 29c

35c DJER KISS TALC 12c

85c DEXTRI MALTOSE 57c

25c POND'S CLEANSING TISSUE 11c

$1.00 April Showers Dusting Powder 64¢

RAZOR BLADES

50 Gillettes ..32c
50c Probaks 31c
35c Enders ..21c
35c Gems ...22c

$1.00 Pond's Skin Freshener..59c

50c Frostilla 31c

75c Rubbing Alcohol, full pint 25c

$2.00 Fitch Shampoo 22-oz. Bottle 98¢

$1.00 Genuine Congress Cards 49¢

50c FRACY SOAP 17c

1 LB. CASTILE SOAP 36c

75c MONTAG'S STATIONERY 39c

$2.00 Value 2 Boxes Fiancee Face Powder for 98¢

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25c DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 9c

Full Pound Best Cleansing Cream 49¢

Cuticura

Household Preparations for over Half a Century

In homes over all the world **Cuticura Soap** is used regularly to keep the skin clear, **Cuticura Ointment** for burns, cuts and all skin irritations and **Cuticura Talcum** to refresh and cool the skin.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Shaving Cream 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Try the new Cuticura Shaving Cream.

If You Have a

Silk Suit

You Are Fixed for Any Spring Weather or Occasion

In our window today, a brown crepe silk suit with pepium jacket and a Spring green net blouse for contrast. Smart for street and luncheons. Discard the jacket for bridge and dinner. NOW $38.

You would enjoy a kipper blue Bolero suit with a dainty white blouse. Appropriate for dashing around on cool days but still wearable when the sun shines out. NOW $38.

Another 59.75 silk suit reduced to $38 is a black crepe with fitted jacket that may be worn with other frocks. Exquisite white net blousette with embroidered batiste forming a yoke and sleeve caps.

Other High Fashions in Our Ready-to-Wear Department Greatly Reduced!

"Too Young to Be Photographed"

We have a darling new white T strap woven sandal, so summery and so NEW we haven't had time to sketch it. It's like graduation and summertime in all white or pink and white. Cuban heel. $10.

Here Is Our Promise of Summer Comfort

New Nature's Rival NET combinations and side-hook girdles are so flexible, so light and yet they mold so firmly, so gently. You'll want one NOW.

2.50 - 3.50 - 5.00

P. B. M. Co.

A New Sport Pump

Our answer to the maiden's prayers:

For days and days before it arrived they begged and pleaded for this little sport pump of white china buck and black calf. . . . Now it's here in sizes 4 to 8, AAA to B with smart Cuban heel. (Also shown in oxford style).

$10

Why Not Order By Mail?

W. B. McClurkan & Co.
SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

Entertainments Feature Texas Wild Flowers

(Continued From Page One)

Prewitt and Mrs. Fletcher Pope of McKenney, Texas.

Garden Club

Members of the Garden club who are all lovers of flowers brought their offerings to make their luncheon table at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday one of the most beautiful of the season. A tall green crystal vase, exquisite in workmanship, held feathery sprays of wild sweet clover; there were bowls of bluebonnets, of rich golden California poppies, of gorgeous mixed poppies and of vivid collections from the prairies, alternated with maypoles crowned with small bouquets.

Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman, presided in the business session when Mrs. Orville Bullington, secretary, read the minutes and also read the report of officers elected in the state federation of garden clubs in which Mrs. Bert Bean was named treasurer. A motion was voted that named as an active member in the garden club one who attended four meetings during the year. Delegates were elected to the conference meeting in Dallas May 12 and 13. Mrs. Bert Bean, chairman, is eligible as delegate and Mrs. C. E. McCutchen was elected by the body. Alternates named were Mesdames J. C. Mytinger, the incoming chairman, and Mrs. Peyton Gwynn.

Mrs. Walter K. Campbell, who was in charge of the program, introduced Nelle Lowrey as soprano and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. accompanist. "Have You Ever Been to Texas in the Spring" was sung as a solo number and the Garden club members and visitors joined in the chorus. "Roses Softly Blooming," the artist's second number, from the opera "Azor and Zemira," was a beautiful expression of a beautiful voice and the encore song, "Mighty Lak a Rose," given with all the rich melody and feeling the words should carry, showed the perfect artistry of the vocalist who displayed her vivid power of impersonation in its delivery.

Mrs. Luther Hoffman gave a vividly interesting talk on the wild flowers of Texas, using the collection in the bowl before her to illustrate the talk. She had gathered 19 out of 27 different varieties in a small spot at Lake Kemp. She showed the evening primrose, the larger primrose, pink in the bud and white when open, the wild sweet pea, the golden Texas star, the wild blue flax, the maiden's tear or wild iris, the yaupon, or wild sage and gave names of many state and national flowers, closing her talk with a pretty verse from Tennyson.

Mrs. C. E. Bailey gave an interesting report of the spring flower show in Dallas, stressing particularly the iris gardens. Mrs. Curtis Atkinson gave as a fitting close to the program her poem, "Come Walk With Me in My Garden," in lilting words filled with the gracious charm of the writer.

Covers were laid for Nelle Lowrey, Mesdames James P. Bowen, W. M. Cason, Monty Staniforth, Luther Hoffman, W. W. Fraser, Orville Bullington, Bert Bean, C. W. Gilliland, Mack Thomas, Charles William Wallace, W. W. Cook, P. P. Langford, W. J. Grisham, Everett Jones, Peyton Gwynn, John W. Caldwell, O. T. Gorsline, Luther Wright, C. E. McCutchen, G. Taylor Buchanan, J. E. H. Ratley, Don Bowie, J. F. Bailey, Frank Van Wormer, Newton Maer, W. S. Langford, Miss Hazel Campbell, Mesdames Ella M. Campbell, Henry C. Fulcher, C. J. Barnard, Rhea Howard, R. G. Scheurer, Rudolph Scheurer, Nashville, Ill., C. E. Bailey, J. W. Bailey, Temple, Texas, L. L. Beardman, Annie Miller, O. E. Maer, J. N. Catter, E. L. Beals, Colorado Springs, Colo., G. D. Fox, S. L. Mytinger, J. E. Hutchinson, Dallas, Walter K. Campbell, H. J. Strief, I. H. Roberts, J. W. Culbertson, C. H. Beavers, Curtis Atkinson, W. E. Cobb, J. W. Akin Jr., W. G. Collins, L. B. Moore, Bellevue, Texas, J. L. Elkin, J. Truman Stevens, L. I. Lucey, Misses Pearl Bandy, Daisy Slopansky and Gladys Wright, Bellevue, Texas.

Mrs. Henry Honored

Mrs. Patrick Henry who will make her home in Fort Worth early in June was honoree at a special meeting of the Alpha Story Telling club held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Scarborough Friday with Mrs. Harold Murph assistant hostess. Roll call was answered with jokes on preachers.

Mrs. H. A. Glass was leader and her address to the members and guests was a farce on the duties of a preacher's wife. A "Mother Goose" poem written by Mrs. Scarborough was dedicated to Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Durrett told an Uncle Remus story "Preachin' That Is Preachin'."

In two contests featuring the ministerial theme, Mrs. Patrick Henry was winner and was presented with a lovely gift. During the program, a special delivery messenger brought another gift for the honoree from Mrs. Rex Lindsey, a former member, who now lives in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Scarborough's home was lovely with spring flowers and nosegays of bluebonnets were favors on the dainty refreshment plates served to Mesdames R. J. Wooster and E. D. Malone, little Billie Jean Scarbourough and Betty Wooster, who were guests and to Mrs. Henry, the honoree and Mesdames T. E. Durrett, Jack B. Dale, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, W. S. Penix, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, J. E. Strong, E. J. Tschabold, James A. Curtis, A. L. Williams, Godfrey Engel and the two hostesses, Mesdames W. A. Scarbourough and Harold Murph.

ELEMENTARY TEACHERS NAME NEW OFFICERS

Miss Gladys McLeod, Crockett school, is president of the Elementary Teachers association for the coming year; Miss Ellen Hooker, Travis, vice president; Miss Lydia Cook, Alamo, secretary; Miss Era McAlester, Huey, treasurer; Miss Floy Tacker, Austin, publicity chairman, and Miss Forlest Loafman, Barwise, corresponding secretary.

The Elementary Teachers association has had a full and profitable year during which several good speakers have been brought to the city. The year's work culminated in the assistance which this division gave in bringing to the teachers of Wichita Falls and neighboring towns Dr. Henry C. Morrison, professor of education, in the University of Chicago.

Other interesting speakers who have appeared on the monthly program are Dr. S. S. McKenney, who gave a travelogue; the late Dr. J. W. Cantwell who addressed the teachers regarding happiness in teaching; Dr. Leonard Power, vice superintendent of Tulsa, Okla.; Miss Lida Hooe, primary supervisor of Dallas, who gave an interesting address on "Reading," and Dr. R. L. Marquis of North Texas State Teachers college at Denton, who spoke on "Necessary School Legislation."

The Blue Curtain club, under the direction of Misses Juanita Kinsey and Marjorie Woolsey, presented "Bargains."

Retiring officers are: President, Norma Rollins, Ben Franklin; vice president, Lena Stephens, Crockett; secretary, Oneida Risner, Carrigan; treasurer, Georgia Kimbrough, Huey; publicity chairman, Edith Denton, Sam Houston; social chairman, Gladys McLeod, Crockett; corresponding secretary, Ellen Hooker, Travis.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"They needn't tell me she don't love him. Nothin' but true love is goin' to make a woman sing when she's scrapin' egg yolk off o' cold plates at 7 o'clock in the mornin'."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

County Council P.-T. A. to Meet At Weeth School

The last meeting of the Wichita County Council Parent-Teacher association for the year will be held Wednesday, May 6, at the Weeth school, six miles north of Iowa Park. Election and installation of officers will be one of the features of the program with much interest attached to the award of the Kiker loving cup to the school that has made most improvement in grounds in the past year.

Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president, has announced this to be the outstanding meeting of the season. Weeth P.-T. A. will serve luncheon at noon. The complete program follows:

9:15—Registration in guest's book for attendance banner, Mrs. Joe Hale.
The Lord's Prayer in unison.
9:45—Devotional, Rev. G. G. Clark.
10:00—Welcome, Prof. S. A. Davis.
10:05—Response, J. A. Hood.
10:10—Business.
Report of nominating committee.
Election of officers.
Reports of chairmen.
Reports of presidents.
11:10—Reading, Rubye Nell McClure.
11:15—Mother Singers, Iowa Park P.-T. A.
11:30—Address, "Physical Education in Public Schools," Prof. Butler Westerfield.
Announcements.
school.
12:00—Lunch, compliments of Weeth.
1:00—Meeting of county board of managers.
1:30—Ringsong, Mrs. Fenton Dale.
2:00—Awarding of Kiker Loving cup, Rev. O. P. Kiker.
Awarding of second, third, and fourth prizes, Mrs. N. E. McKinney.
2:20—Question box, Mrs. Gail Mitchell.
Awarding of attendance banner, Mrs. Albert H. Owen.
Installation of officers, Mrs. Frank Creighton.
Announcements of committees, Mrs. Jno. C. Murphree.
Thanks—Mrs. H. A. Brooks.
Announcements.
3:00—Adjournment.

EXPRESSION PUPILS APPEAR ON PROGRAM

Mrs. J. A. James presented Wanda Barger and Woodrow Wright in expression recital, assisted by pupils from Wichita Falls, Friday evening at 7:45 at the Charlie school auditorium. Miss Rae Littrell, pianist.

The program follows:

Chorus—Martha Lee Edgenon, Dolores Hudgins, Elaine Anastopoulos and Bootsie James.
Comic Readings—"Billie's Pet" and "Just Folks," Woodrow Wright.
Serious Readings—"The Blush on the Cheek of the Rose" and "Rome," by Wanda Barger.
Solo—"In the Land of Beginning Again" (Louisa Fletcher Tarkington), Mrs. George Thorburn.
"In Olden Times," Pauline and Irene West.
"The Night Wind" and "Sand Will Do," Woodrow Wright.
Group Comic Readings—"The Youngest in the Family," "An Inquisitive Child," "A Pleasant Half Hour on the Beach," Wanda Barger.
Chorus—Misses Athlea and Coralie Roberts, Pauline and Irene West and Mary Sue Allen.
One-Act Play—"Maker of Dreams," Wanda Barger, Mary Sue Allen and Woodrow Wright.

Women Rave Over Safe, NEW Way To Get Thinner!

Robex tablets here advised by doctors

Druggists report that stout women here are simply wild about ROBEX, the new reducing treatment so highly endorsed by physicians.

In these days, women cannot afford to be too fat. Obesity makes them look older than they are. Clothes never look right.

A prominent European doctor says: "ROBEX makes it easy for any woman, young or old, to reduce safely and sensibly."

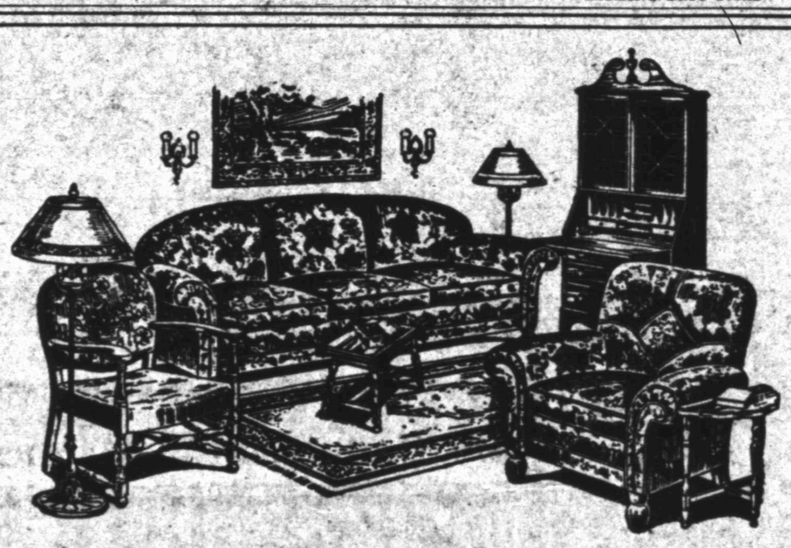
Don't expect ROBEX tablets to take off a dozen pounds a week. You simply can't reduce that fast without losing pep and becoming irritable and drawn-looking.

Dr. Thomas A. Wallace (M. D.) of New York City (retained to give expert opinion), says: "In ROBEX safety has been assured and results can be depended upon."

ROBEX is a gradual treatment. You cannot hope to lose over 3 or 4 pounds a week. But as you lose in weight the ROBEX way, you gain in energy, beauty and physical fitness.

It is absolutely guaranteed in writing that the druggist will hand you back your money unless you are perfectly satisfied with results. Isn't this fair?

ALLISON'S DRUG STORE



Are You Uneasy When Visitors Look Around Your Living Room?

You need not be if your furnishings came from Freear's. Now is the advantageous time, not only to plan, but also to purchase as prices are the lowest in many years, and the designer's art has reached a height never before attained.

2-Piece Living Room Suites ..... $79.50 to $650.00

Secretary Desks $37.50 to $67.50
Pull-Up Chairs.....$9.50 to $24.50
Floor Lamps.....$4.29 to $37.50
Occasional Tables.$11.00 to $45.00

Call and see these suites and companion pieces on our floors and correctly arranged in our model display rooms.

BABY WEEK

at Freear's

Visit Our Specially Arranged Baby and Nursery Department On Our Third Floor

Baby Chiffonieres
Pink or Green
$23.50

Simmons Youths Beds.....$20.00
Baby Scales $18.50
Baby Folding Bath Tubs.....$16.00
Nursery Seats and Chairs....$3 to $6
Canvas Collapsible Sulkies.....$5.50 to $6.75
High Chairs.....$8.50 to $10.00
Ivory, Green and Rose Bassinettes $10
Steel Frame Baby Walkers .....$5.50 to $6.25

Baby Cribs
Ivory and Pink
$10 to $28.50

FREEAR'S
Fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Liberal Credit Terms

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Sunday, May 10th, Is "Mother's Day"

. . . And the Entire Nation Will Be Thinking This Week . . . of "Mother"

Announcing the Arrival of New Midsummer Garments

Mrs. F. M. Harbison, buyer for our ready-to-wear section has just returned from New York, after spending many days in selecting the newest in midsummer fashions—Mrs. Harbison invites you to see the new arrivals . . . the result of her purchases . . . special attention has been given the graduates . . . selecting just the proper things for your wardrobe. Come Monday or any day this week—you'll enjoy seeing the new things.

Garment Section—(Second Floor)

Mother's Day Greeting Cards

Complete assortment—Expressing appropriate sentiment for all mothers.

5c to $1.00

(Main Floor)

Give Mother a "Lasting Gift"

Select It in Our Gift Shop

She will surely appreciate such things as these.

Box of Glass Tulips

Bed Spreads, Vanities and Scarfs to match.

Lamps, Dresser Box, Paper Basket, Desk Sets, Miniature Pictures, Pewter Water Pitcher and Tea Sets, Rose Bowls, Powder Boxes, Toilet Sets, Candy Boxes, Ink Well, Water Jug and Many Other Items.

Bridge Sets
Table and 4 Chairs—Set
$6.95 to $39.75

Ready Cut Quilts

—To Be Made

Double Wedding Ring, Rose of Sharon, Pine Tree, Noonday Lily, Crazy Ann and Irish Chain.

Art and Gift Shop—(Second Floor)

The Notion Section Suggests "Gifts for Mother"

Lastic Shoe Bags protect shoes and clothing when traveling, Pair .....25¢
Whisk Brooms in pretty shades. Priced 50c to $1.00
Utility Boxes—Keep hose and small items orderly in place .....75¢
Candle Lights—Novel and attractive $1.00
Shoe Racks, 69c and $1.25
Electric Toasters $1.50

Notions—(Main Floor)

Bring Your Fur Garments for Storage

For full information inquire in our garment section.

(Second Floor)

Phoenix and Van Raalte

Fine Silk Hosiery

The Most Appropriate Gift for "Mother's Day"

A tangible expression of your regard, suitable and distinctive for all occasions.

Their color charm and smoothness of texture, assures your gift a hearty welcome. Shown in

Silk Mesh, Sheer Chiffon, Semi-Service, and Service Weight

SILK MESH
$1.95 and $2.95

SHEER CHIFFON
$1.00 to $2.95

SEMI-SERVICE
$1.25 to $1.95

SERVICE WEIGHT
$1.00 to $2.50

Wrapped in gift packages and mailed if desired.

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

NELLY DON FROCKS

Select Them for Mother's Gifts

Unusual styles in these beautiful frocks by Nelly Don and all mothers will appreciate them.

English Prints, Broadcloth, Lawn, Batiste and Voiles

Every poular spring and summer color and combination. Guaranteed not to fade.

$1.95 to $3.95

Nelly Don Section—(Second Floor)

A Wonderful Gift for Mother

Scranton's Colonial Coverlets

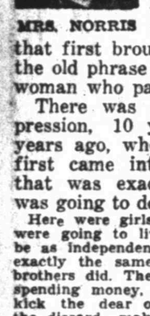
With a Truly Early American Feeling

Both in design and color the spread dominates the bedrooms. This Scranton Colonial Coverlet is the first step in reproducing the true feeling of a colonial setting. The designs are authentic, the colors delightful, in rose, blue, gold, orchid and green. Sunfast and washable. Size 86x105. Nicely boxed—

$4.95

(Main Floor)

The Years of the Flapper, and Where Are We? -:- *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Does the new women, the woman who was a flapper a few years ago, escape from paying, with tears, those bills that women have had to pay since the beginning of time—those terrible bills that first brought into being the old phrase that it is "the woman who pays"?

There was a general impression, 10 years ago, 12 years ago, when the flapper first came into being, that that was exactly what she was going to do.

Here were girls, 17, 19, 21—who were going to live their lives on be as independent as men, have exactly the same terms as their brothers did. They were going to spending money, have latch keys, kick the dear old chaperon into the discard, make their own engagements, drink, smoke, pet, jazz, stay out until what is popularly known as "all hours," and raise Cain generally.

And that is exactly what they have done. We older persons have looked on with fearful amaze at their daring, as the skirts went up above the bare knees, the bathing suits and evening dresses went down to the very end of the straight young spines, the dignity of long hair was shorn from them and the assurance of modern safeguards in the way of divorce, companionate marriage, and other modern ideas, all helped to make them feel that the only law of God or civilized man was the god of desire.

What the waste in motor gas, dancing shoes, saxophones, lipsticks, cover charges, cocktail shakers has been, is quite beyond computation. What the physical bill has been, in ruined stomachs, ruined nerves, in destroyed parental possibilities, no one ever will know.

But what of the real cost—the cost to souls and minds? After 10 roaring years of flapperism, what price American womanhood?

How have they come out of it, the flappers of 1920 and 1922? What sort of an introduction to real living is this hysterical, feverish, extravagant, exhausting prolog?

The answer is all around us, and he who runs may read. There is probably more unhappiness today among the women of the upper classes, and the middle classes than there have ever been in the history of the world. Despite everything that is done to make her life easy, exciting, and beautiful, despite marriage, and motherhood—or the possibility of it—despite lecture classes and movies, plays, gowns, beauty parlors, bridge, dancing, despite luxury incalculable—which means car, and gas stove, telephone, radio, five-and-ten, chain grocery, victrola, tinned foods and boxed crackers, bread baked outside the house, laundry done outside the house—despite all this the flapper remains a flapper at heart until the end, and the taste of real living is flat and stupid to her after the highly-spiced appetizers to which her palate has been accustomed.

Cause and effect again. There is no escaping the law.

Any baby's taste could be depraved, between the years of 2 and 3, as to ruin plain food for that baby forever. The baby fed on cold lobster, waffles, veal pie and walnut creams would feel small interest in top-milk, spinach, ginger cookies and prune sauce.

But of course the baby would get out of it by dying.

The flapper doesn't die—although often she almost does. In one social group, in a big city, the very debutantes had nervous breakdowns, one after the other, and three out of ten of them as young wives went into consumption, while of the remaining seven only one has a child.

No, she doesn't die, physically. But mentally and spiritually she dies, and usually she unites her life to that of one or more men, as the years go on, and to the extent that they share her existence, they die, too.

All sorts of modern innovations—wage-earning by women, their political recognition, gymnastics and athletics, divorce and perhaps also the complete demoralization of the great war, have made this state of affairs possible.

Every year, instead of seeing a more sensible, more controlled attitude on the part of the rising generation, sees instead a wilder license, a more frenzied extravagance, a more concerted opposition to restraint of any kind.

Twenty years ago all the persons of a certain age and class, in a city's social life, were somewhat alike.

Now it is not so. Now there are decent girls and boys, going their own safe and happy way, and there are others. And the decent girls never will be flappers, and the flappers never will be decent.

The intelligent, quiet girls, who have been studying French, giving small dinners, busy with settlement work, happily marry, and the happy routine of wifehood, home-making, motherhood—all the glories of normal living are ahead of them.

The other girl has destroyed all that, and although she may marry three times, and often does, she has missed the secret, and she never gets back into happiness again.

In the last analysis, those jazzing years cost too much. It is like accustoming oneself to heroin, or to hashish. The doped mind and soul are not happy until they can get back to their beloved pipe-dreams again.

How have they come out of it, the flappers of 1920 and 1922?

Mrs. Norris Says:

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All sorts of modern innovations—wage-earning by women, their political recognition, gymnastics and athletics, divorce and perhaps also the complete demoralization of the great war, have made this state of affairs possible.

Every year, instead of seeing a more sensible, more controlled attitude on the part of the rising generation, sees instead a wilder license, a more frenzied extravagance, a more concerted opposition to restraint of any kind.

It also sees something else—and this is new. There is growing underneath all this night-club and hip-flask and petting surface, and far apart from it, a new group of young Americans. Twenty years ago all the persons of a certain age and class, in a city's social life, were somewhat alike.

Now it is not so. Now there are decent girls and boys, going their own safe and happy way, and there are others. And the decent girls never will be flappers, and the flappers never will be decent.

The chasm widens between them every year.

Right after high school, and for the last teens and the early twenties, the flappers seem to have the best of it. But then the tide turns. Then the intelligent, quiet girls, who have been studying French, giving small dinners, busy with settlement work, happily marry, and the happy routine of wifehood, house-making, motherhood—all the glories of normal living are ahead of them.

But the other girl has destroyed all that, and although she may marry three times, and often does, she has missed the secret, and she never gets back into happiness again. Marriage to her means clothes, and affairs with other men, and travel, and excitement. Unhappiness means divorce. Divorce means alimony, and that terrible idleness of the detached and unneeded woman. She quite honestly despises happy women—if they like gardens, and children, and shopping, and horrible sandy picnics with horrible sandy children sitting on their feet, and if they like entertaining their husbands' dull friends—well and good. She couldn't stand it!

This is bad enough in the twenties and thirties, but in the forties and fifties it becomes an agony of discontent.

So where the woman of 1830 paid for her sex in being obliged, for very self-protection, to observe a strict moral law, and where she paid sometimes after marriage in poverty, hard work, too-constant child-bearing, in loneliness and ill health, today's woman—having abolished that old fear of "getting into trouble," having abolished poverty, child-bearing, household work, loneliness, ill health, and having all but abolished marriage itself along with them—pays just the same. And yesterday's woman had the best of it: sometimes she worked through to happiness.

But the flapper can't do that. And in the last analysis, those jazzing years cost too much. It is like accustoming oneself to heroin, or to hashish. The doped mind and soul are not happy until they can get back to their beloved pipe-dreams again.

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY
Infant Layettes a Specialty
Prices Reasonable
MARION CAMP BABY SHOP
825 Indiana Ave.

The STORY of SUE

by Margery Hale.

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Joan's voice decided her.

"Don't try it, please, Sarah. You look frightened now."

Frightened? The girl whom Ted had chosen should never be able to say that to her. She would go through with her stunt now. Maybe Joan was being kind. Some calmer intuition told her that she was. But she wouldn't back down now.

"Sarah, don't try it! I know you're in a dare-devil mood. I've had 'em myself. But you'll get hurt!" That was Corrinne.

"Sarah, if you can do it, go to it, and if you can't, stop." Even Jean Brady was taking an interest.

But Sarah climbed the ladder, grabbed the rope, and sat down on the wing. This wasn't half bad. It was almost fun. The people below looked rather foolish and worried.

She laughed and called to the girl at the piano. Then she started to sing a popular song and the words drifted down.

Corrinne had an idea suddenly. "Drag the radio out, turn it high, and everybody dance!" she told Jack and Harry. "If nobody watches her maybe she won't care so much about breaking her neck."

A minute later, while Sarah swayed above the crowd, the people separated into couples and started to dance. She smiled wisely. She had seen Corrinne's hurried instructions being carried out.

"But just the same I'll do my stunt, and do it well," she said. "If they think they are going to make me give it up, they are mistaken."

"Sarah!"

She turned at the call. Ted was swinging on the banisters that surrounded the balcony.

"Were you speaking to me?" she asked.

"You are being dumb. You can't turn somersaults."

"Oh, can't I? A lot you know about it!"

And she promptly turned one.

"Well, the rope might break."

"Don't be afraid, Theodore. It's my neck and not yours that would suffer."

"Can't you take anything seriously?"

She noticed now that he was really worried.

"Yes, I could, but I never have a chance at the things that I could take seriously."

"Well, why didn't you choose a stunt that would have been . . . pleasing instead of nerve-wracking? A song like Joan did. Everyone liked that. It was the hit of the evening." A little pride crept into his voice.

"He's proud because it was his girl who made the hit," Sarah reflected.

And then, as the music stopped and the radio announcer came on the air, she called to the others, and without hesitating did a half dozen somersaults. The applause was genuine.

"The ladder, please," she called then.

But when she looked at it her head suddenly spun. She couldn't climb down! Somersaults were easy compared to that descent. She turned another one just to prove it. Her voice was a little frightened as she turned back to Ted.

"Ted, if I swing over near you . . . it isn't high or far . . . will you draw the swing in?"

She wondered if he caught the fear in her voice. She didn't care. Suddenly she had to get down.

Next—Sarah's descent.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB HAS LAST MEETING

A delightful affair of the week was the closing meeting of the Music Study club for the season at the home of Mrs. Edwin Bebb when some of Wichita Falls' most talented artists were presented on the program. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a pretty pewter sugar and cream set to Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, retiring president, in appreciation of her work. The presentation was made by Mrs. O. E. Nichols, first vice president.

Numbers under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth Bebb included harp selections by Mrs. Jess McLarry who also talked on the technique of the harp; solo by Mrs. Wayne Holmes accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Phillip Oviatt; piano numbers by Mrs. Edwin Bebb; violin numbers by Mrs. O. E. Nicholls accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Oviatt; a violin selection by Mrs. Fred Sharp accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey; and a piano duet by Mesdames Walter Robbins and Mrs. Frank E. Van Wormer.

Those present were Mesdames Jimmy V. Allred, Jess McLarry, Pearl Calhoun Davis, Walter Robbins, Stanley Raub, Wayne Holmes, Phillip Oviatt, W. C. Hamilton, Edwin Bebb, Kenneth Bebb, A. H. Mahaffey, Fred Sharp, O. E. Nicholls and Miss Florence Sammons.

The Orchid Shop

PATENT LEATHER OPERA PUMPS . . .

with Spike or Hi-Lo Heels

$10

. . . are extremely smart and obviously the most important shoe for this season. Here one can find these favored pumps in both regent or seamless styles.

SPECIAL OFFER
THIS MONTH ONLY
Hotpoint Super Iron
$6.66 66c down $1.00 a Month

FREE
WITH EVERY HOTPOINT SUPER IRON THIS MONTH

A well-built, folding ironing board with cover will be given FREE during May to each purchaser of a Hotpoint Super-Iron. The regular value of the board and cover is $3.00. The Hotpoint iron with its famous Calrod unit is the standard iron in hundreds of thousands American homes. Take advantage of this unusual bargain.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

MONDAY IS YARD GOODS DAY

MONDAY IS YARD GOODS DAY

Remnants — at Grant's

Printed Shadow Voiles
Summery goods for sheer dresses—10 to 20 yards in each piece—hundreds of patterns and colors—exceptional at
10¢ per yd.

Plain Colored Voiles
Dresses all of one color are popular this year, and here are good grade voiles, in 10 to 20 yard lengths—at unusually low prices. per yd.

Plain Colored Lawns and Batistes
There's a crispness about these goods which suggests cool summer evenings—5 and 10 yard lengths. per yd.

Percales
Always needed—for aprons, dresses, rompers, creepers, and so especially welcome at this low price. Remnants from 2 to 10 yards long. per yd.

More Welcome Economies at Grant's

Finest Quality 39-Inch, 80 Square UNBLEACHED MUSLIN 10c yd.

W. T. GRANT CO. 25 Years of Better Values 914 Indiana Ave.

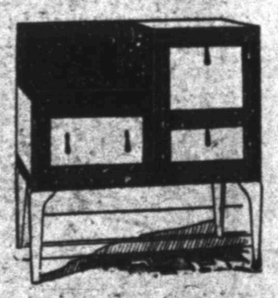
Special! Large Size FACE CLOTHS 3 for 10c

SEE THIS RANGE TO APPRECIATE IT.....

Truly modern, the Moderetta blends harmoniously with any kitchen color scheme. It is beautifully finished in ivory with veined marble trim.

INSULATED OVEN TO RETAIN HEAT
OVEN CONTROL TO CONTROL HEAT
MATCHLESS LIGHER
UTENSIL DRAWER
ENAMELED OVEN LININGS
FULL PORCELAIN

See This Beautiful Console Model and Be Convinced of Its Quality



Just Received a New Shipment to Take Care of the Demand

The "MODERETTA" $90

$5.00 DOWN . . . NO INTEREST
LIBERAL OLD RANGE ALLOWANCE
10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH
PROMPT INSTALLATION
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Another Big Shipment Received Saturday

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

Laurie Pattillo Hostess Bridge Party Friday

Proving one of the most delightful affairs of the week-end for the school set, was that given by Miss Laurie Glen Pattillo at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lincoln Friday evening. Colorful poppies, tulips and other spring flowers were used profusely in the decorations, and 15 tables were arranged for the games.

Miss Loraine Mathis received the high score favor for the girls, a novelty sachet box; Nathan Chenault won high among the boys and was awarded a box of handkerchiefs, while cut favors, novelty stationery boxes were presented to Paul Robinson and Ellen Newby.

Refreshments were served to Margaret Bone, Bertha Mae Kruger, Ilean Hunter, Elizabeth Albritton, Lenora Walker, Dorothy Cline, Francys Marie Krauss, Loraine Mathis, Helen Clayton, Mary C. Boone, Helen Ruth Connally, Merrell Strong, Elizabeth Reed, Addie Lee Biedenharn, Evelyn Taylor, Noreta Simms, Imogene Wagner, Helen Green, Sarah Bancroft, Lucille Snyder, Maurine Adams, Mary Hyatt, Lee Ellen Boardman, Jean Buslew, Jayne Wright, Roberta Lincoln, Sadie Shain, Ellen Newby, and Durwood Park, Harlan Ray, Bill Hunt, Holmes Dollarhide, Thurman Conrey, Irving Humphrey, Edwin Bebb, Nathan Chenault, Harry Ayres, Will McKinney, Monroe Spoonts, Maynard Creighton, Gardner, Walker, Phil Wilkinson, Jerome Jenkins, Bryant Creighton, Guy Underwood, J. C. Man, Paul Barnett, George Napier, Charles Bodkin, Marvin Pierce, Scott Griffis, Paul Robinson, Bob Daugherty, Bob Dusen, Willard Norris, Leon Deaton, Ray Wilson and Mrs. Clyde Gibson and Mrs. A. D. Pattillo.

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HUEY P.-T. A. GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Hugh Bradford, president of the national congress of parents and teachers, says in her message to congress mothers, "One of the finest statements of an American child's rights is that embodied in the children's charter, which comes to us as a result of the White House conference.

"Each of the 19 sections calls attention to service that is ours, directly or indirectly. This is a challenge to us as a child welfare organization." Thus the theme for the national convention at Hot Springs, Ark., May 3-7, will be "The Challenge of the Children's Charter."

In order to better acquaint the membership of Huey P.-T. A. with the significance of the children's charter, it will be studied at the meeting of the parent education group Wednsday afternoon, at the school at 3 o'clock. Other topics of interest will be discussed.

A short business session will be held before the lesson and plans for completing the year's work will be made. The presentation of the play, "What Husbands Don't Know," Friday evening at the school will be discussed. Fifteen mothers are taking part in this and it is a comedy worth seeing. A program by the children of the school will precede the play. A small admission fee will be charged for the benefit of the P.-T. A.

One perfect child, Emsley Faye Wade, was found in the examination of 20 children at the annual spring clinic Wednesday last. She is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Wade, 1412 North Sixth street. Barbara Ann Ducat was 100 per cent physically, but had slight dental defects. Nine had perfect teeth. Ribbons will be presented at the regular meeting May 13 by Mrs. R. Hightower, retiring health chairman.

A certificate from the national congress for the completion of the summer round-up campaign for 1930 is on display at the school.

Another opportunity for this examination will be given about May 14 to those unable to attend on account of bad weather.

News From C. I. A.

DENTON, May 2.—Zona Marie Ehlert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ehlert, Genevieve Fritz, daughter of Mrs. Billie Fritz, and Maurine Staley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Staley of Wichita Falls, are among the directors of the sophomore stunts to be presented in the college auditorium of C. I. A. at 7:30 o'clock on May 13.

Miss Ehlert is director of the Four and Twenty Blackbirds act, one of the seven acts of the stunts. Miss Fritz and Miss Staley are in charge of the scenery of all of the acts.

A Chaucerean motif was carried out in the annual class day exercises given by the seniors Thursday in the drive west of the C. I. A. auditorium.

Members of the class marched to their respective places around the table where the traditional oak leaf was wound around them by their "little sisters" of the sophomore class, which was then presented to the president of the junior class.

Seniors from Wichita Falls taking part in the exercises were Evelyn Hardeman, Vida Ramey, Mildred Sherrod and Hazel Chamberlain.

Vida Ramey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ramey of Wichita Falls, attended a luncheon given in the college tea room by the Alice Freeman Palmer Literary club Wednesday.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS TOPIC DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Miss Ethel Luise Webb discussed the use of dairy products in the daily menu at the meeting of the City View Home Demonstration club held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. She discussed the making of American and cottage cheese, and announced plans for holding a demonstration of the methods of doing this at the next regular meeting, which is to be held two weeks later.

At the special request of some of the interested members, diet with reference to the prevention of goitre, diabetes and tuberculosis was discussed. In this connection she also discussed a diet suitable to high blood pressure conditions.

Mrs. W. H. Kiel was selected as the club representative for the Saturday markets to be held from time to time in the future in conjunction with the other clubs of the county.

An invitation from the Westmoreland club was received and accepted to participate in a party to be held at the Westmoreland park May 8. Plans for a county-wide picnic for the clubs of the county to be held at Iowa Park were made by the local club. It was planned to have this picnic on May 28.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames T. E. Bettis, J. S. Yancey, W. H. Kiel, N. K. Shamlian, Jim Runnell, Walter Taylor, A. C. Scott, T. H. Evans and Miss Webb.

MRS. ADAMS TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Maurice J. Adams will present several pupils in her annual spring festival. It is the aim of the Walter Damrosch Music club, of which Mrs. Adams is sponsor, to make this a regular feature for music week each May.

This year it will be held in the Episcopal parish house on Tenth street, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Both Mrs. Adams and the Damrosch club are extending a hearty invitation to many friends and the public to attend.

Clever and beautiful girls are in the Spanish ballet-chorus and there are several other interesting and entertaining numbers including an Indian episode. The program follows:

Piano Duos—
Minuet ..... Bach
Secrets of the Attic ..... Beach
Naomi Ruth Johnson, First Piano
Margaret Griffis, Second Piano

Piano Solo—Wayside Rose ..... Wallenhaupt
Naomi Ruth Johnson

Piano Solo—Marcha ..... Krutzeman
Virginia Johnstone

Piano Duo—
Bourrie Antique ..... Adams
Prelude No. 2 ..... Bach
Mary Eleanor Clement
Virginia Johnstone

Piano Solos—
Southern Melodies ..... Selected
Rustic Dance ..... Howell
Clara Griffis

Piano Solos—
The Secret ..... Gautier
La Czarine ..... Ganne
Mary Eleanor Clement

Tap Dance ..... Fancy Footsteps
Maurine Adams

Piano Solos—
Valse Bleue ..... Margis
Galop De Salon ..... Blake
Lena Mae Leslie

Piano Solo—
Morceau Characteristique ..... Waljenhaupt

Vocal Solos—
Berceuse (Jocelyn) ..... Godard
Memories ..... Cadman
Joan Fox

Piano Solos—
Aragunaise (La Cid) ..... Massenet
Qui Vive Galop ..... Ganz
Frances Gardner

An Indian Episode
Vocal Duet—Indian Love Call ..... Friml
Miss Tillie Mae Schaeffer
Baldwin Montgomery
Lee Erwin, accompanist

Dance—Indian Rivalry (routine adopted by Maurine Adams and Scott Griffis from authentic Indian steps).

Cast—Minnehaha, Maurine Adams; Chief Strongheart, her Indian brave, Scott Griffis; Rain-in-the-Face, his rival, Marshall Wharton; Thunder Cloud, drummer, James Bigham.

Presentation of the Walter Damrosch Club Pins—Mrs. Adams.

Tap Dance ..... Speedy Feet
Richard Ackerman

Piano Duo—Etude in A Minor ..... Chopin
Laurie Glen Pattillo
Maurine Adams

Piano Solos—
Barcarolle ..... Ritter
Crescendo ..... Lasson
Adagio (Moonlight Sonata) ..... Beethoven
Scott Griffis

Piano Solo—Hungarian Rhapsodie Op. 10 No. 2 ..... Liszt
Maurine Adams

Piano Quartet—Si J'etais Roi ..... Mithues
Laurie Glen Pattillo, Frances Gardner
Maurine Adams, Joan Fox

Spanish Fantasie—Selections ..... Marcheta
Little Spanish Dancer

Ballet-Chorus—Virginia Greene, Aileen Newton, Elizabeth Albritton, Bettie Clair Lonsax, Lois Campbell, Joan Fox, Janelle Eichelberger.

Dance—Tango ..... Adams-Griffis Routine
Maurine Adams
Scott Griffis

Use the Best Remedy
OA-RAY
Quickly Cures Eczema and Destroys Dandruff
For sale at Barber Shops, Department Stores and Drug Stores.

SODALITAN CLASS IS ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Members of the Sodalitan Sunday school class of the First Baptist church enjoyed their monthly social session at the home of Mrs. J. C. Mytinger on the Seymour road Friday afternoon.

The reception suite was beautifully decorated for the occasion in yellow, red and purple, the class colors, and the program was opened with prayer by Mrs. R. O. Grant.

The president, Mrs. R. L. Myrick, presided and introduced Mrs. L. H. Franks, program chairman, who announced numbers as follows: Piano duet, Mrs. Clara S. Baber and daughter, Maxine; piano duet, Mrs. Paul J. Putty and daughter, Mignon, accompanied on the violin by Paul Putty Jr.; piano solo, Mignon Putty; readings, Mrs. O. H. Gideon; solo, Miss Ruby Faye Myrick accompanied at the piano by Mrs. F. R. Collard with violin obligato by Mary Ellen Shaw.

Games were played and refreshments served to Mesdames J. C. Mytinger, T. A. Garnett, S. A. Roser, John G. Lane, L. C. Edmonds, Paul J. Putty and children, R. A. Hoard, J. L. Fooshee, B. O. Howle, J. F. Detlefs, Dave Shepherd, C. F. Jackson of Chicago, Fred Morris, W. R. Little, J. D. Hall, W. E. Beck, L. H. Franks, R. L. Myrick, C. H. Fooshee, J. D. Thweatt, David Erickson, George W. Lawler, W. L. Ponder, R. O. Grant, W. E. Miller, H. B. Gilbert, M. E. Shaw, C. H. Melton, F. R. Collard, O. H. Gideon and Misses Nell Foley, Ruby Faye Myrick and Mary Ellen Shaw.

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FORTY-TWO CLUB MEETS FRIDAY

Members of the Jolly Nine Forty-two club met at the home of Mrs. W. O. McAda Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. J. R. Julluson received the high score favor and Mrs. R. W. McAda low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. R. Julluson, R. W. McAda, W. R. Dameron, G. A. Woodard, J. W. Addis, E. W. McAda and L. Benton.

PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITAL AT ACADEMY

An interesting and entertaining program of the week enjoyed by relatives and friends of the pupils was the presentation of the juniors of the music and expression department of the Academy of Mary Immaculate at the auditorium of the school Friday evening.

No notes were used in the musical compositions and a complimentary comment heard on the playing by the young artists was that they displayed splendid rhythm and accuracy. An entertaining feature was the rhythm orchestra, in which the whole class took part in playing Moszkowski's Spanish Dance.

Readers on the program proved a credit to the department of expression, the numbers being given with understanding of subject and poise.

The next recital will be given Friday night at 8:15 o'clock, when the intermediates and seniors will be featured. Friends of the students are cordially invited.

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WOODMEN GROVES ARE CONSOLIDATED AT MEET

Durland grove Woodmen circle entertained a large number at luncheon Friday including members of Wilson grove, and state supervisor, Mrs. Etta Davidson of Houston and Mrs. Isabelle Powell of Dallas, when at the business session that followed with Mrs. Davidson presiding, the two groves were consolidated under the name of Wilson grove 1487.

New officers were elected as follows: Mesdames Lucy Faubion, past guardian; J. W. Wallace, guardian; Alma Hansen, advisor; Clara Putty, financial secretary; Alta Holland, corresponding and recording secretary; Mamie Cabiness, banker; Katherine and Laura Smith, attendants; O. L. Gibbs and Nelson, sentinels; J. W. Revier, musician; Prang, chaplain; R. A. Bailey and Vera Welch, junior supervisors; and Louise Scott, Sarah Roark and O. V. Rhoads, auditors.

Saturday, the drill team went to Quanah where they assisted in the work of the order there Saturday night.

NOTICE
Miss May Cunningham personally announces to her friends and patrons that she is now with Bolton's Beauty Shop, 911 Fillmore St. Phone 4813.

For QUALITY and SERVICE Call
MODEL LAUNDRY
1204 Ohio Phone 5714

NOW!—GET RID OF FAT
A POUND A DAY
ON A FULL STOMACH

Do Just These Two Simple Things
Fat Melts Away

NO tiring exercise, no starvation. Instead, a full stomach and never a hungry moment! Yet fat melts away. You can easily lose from four to seven pounds weekly, see the coarse lines of fat replaced by the refined lines of slenderness—and feel better than you ever felt before in your life.

WHAT YOU DO

There are just two simple things you do: Clear your system and keep it clear of waste matter, toxins and depleting poisons with ordinary JAD SALTS obtainable at any drug store. Start with a teaspoonful in a full glass of water tomorrow morning—a sparkling and pleasant drink.

Then EAT YOUR FILL—as much as your appetite can stand—of meals consisting of the following foods:

At breakfast eat two oranges, or the juice of two oranges. Eat also two slices of toasted whole wheat or bran bread. Eat rolled oats (with milk, not cream).

At luncheon eat a good size piece of lean meat; then see how much spinach, lettuce, sauerkraut, boiled cabbage, green peas, broccoli or fresh turnips you can eat. EAT ALL YOU CAN COMFORTABLY HOLD of these foods. For dessert eat any fresh fruit; cantaloupe, berries, apples, sliced oranges, pears. Substitute turnips for potatoes. Substitute lean meats—beef, chicken, veal, white fish, trout, bass, etc.—for pork or any fat meats.

At night, have another FILL-UP-FULL meal as above. Cut down on butter and sweets—eat half of what you now eat. That's easy. For with your stomach full of other foods, you'll never notice it. Drink water or not as you like.

4 TO 7 POUNDS GONE IN WEEK

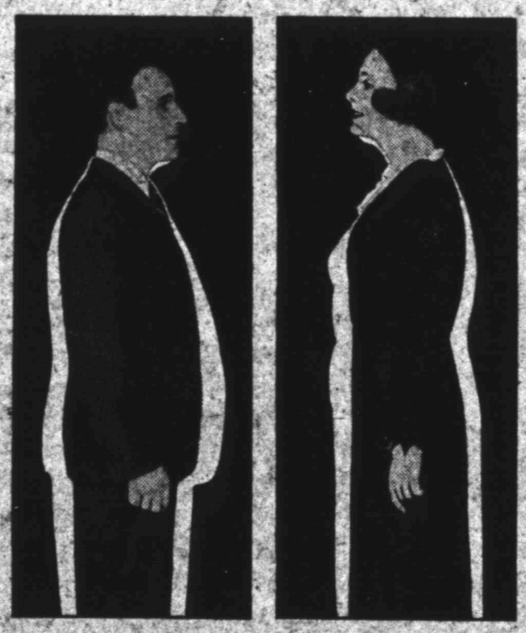
At the end of a week, you'll see the scale down four to seven pounds—according to how much overweight you are—from what you weighed the day you started. Your health, too, will be better. You'ill be more active, more vigorous than perhaps for years. Your friends will soon begin to notice your increasing slenderness. You'll soon avoid the embarrassment of being called fat or bulky. And you'll do it with NEVER A HUNGRY MOMENT!

If in doubt about this safe and simple way, ASK ANY DOCTOR. Show him this article. Ask him whether or not it is safe and sure. It marks the latest findings of scientific men in the field of weight reduction. For it performs two necessary and important functions.

The JAD SALTS clear the bowels and system of the excessive toxins most overweight people have. The change in diet—the FILLING OF THE STOMACH TO ITS LIMIT—with foods that turn to energy instead of fat, decreases the weight day by day. The salts build up your health. The change in food eases off the fat.

Start today. Clip this dietary out and save it. Get big package of ordinary JAD SALTS for the cleansing part of the method at any drug store. A large bottle costs less than a dollar.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.—Adv.



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The Rexall Stores

In every community you will find one outstanding, competent druggist, selected by officials of the Rexall Organization to present their products to the public—adhering strictly to the policies which have made them and affiliated companies the largest drug concern in the world today. In Wichita Falls Renfro's enjoys that distinction.

This exclusive franchise enables us to offer the citizens of Wichita Falls the highest quality merchandise in Toilet Goods, Stationery, Sundries and Candy.

At Great Savings to You

Extra Deep Cut Prices
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 50c Size	29¢
PEPSODENT MOUTH WASH $1.00 Size	69¢
KOTEX 45c Size	29¢
LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE 25c Size	15¢
GILLETTE BLADES 50c Size	31¢
BABY TALCUM—JOHNSONS 25c Size	13¢
VERASEPTOL 75c Size	49¢
FOUNTAIN SYRINGES, $1.25 Size, in Colors	69¢
ARABIAN CLEANSING CREAM 50c Size	31¢
IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c Size	29¢
TEK TOOTH BRUSHES 50c Size	26¢
MILES NERVINE $1.00 Size	59¢
THREE FLOWERS ROUGE 50c Size	35¢
KONJOLA $1.25 Size	89¢
VIOSTEROL $1.00 Size	59¢
SQUIBBS LIQUID PETROLATUM $1.00 Size	69¢

Petrofol
A high type of American white mineral oil for relieving constipation. Specially priced.
Full Pint 89¢

REXALL Hygenic Powder
For feminine hygiene. 50c size. 39¢

HARMONY Cream of Almonds
For rough chapped skin. 35c size 29¢

Peptona
Our Best Tonic Will Build Strength
$1

Face Creams
75c 1-lb. Theatrical Cleansing Cream .. 37¢
50c Milkweed Cream .. 32¢
60c Woodbury's Creams .. 36¢
$1.00 Hooper's Restorative Cream .. 63¢
$1 Krank's Lemon Cleansing Cream 59¢
35c Pond's Vanishing Cream .. 21¢

Flatirons
Regular 6-lb irons with all attachments.
2-Year Guarantee
$2.98

MI-31 SOLUTION
Keep the mouth and breath pure and sweet by gargling the throat night and morning with MI-31.
Full Pint 49¢

For the Hair
Vaseline Hair Tonic, 50c size .. 31¢
Sta-Comb, 75c size 45¢
Hooper's Hair Youth, 50c size .. 31¢
5-in-1 Hair Oil, 50c size .. 28¢
Creole Hair Oil, 25c size .. 15¢
Eczematone, $1.00 size .. 59¢
Harmony Quinine, 50c size .. 25¢
Mahdeen, 50c size .. 29¢

Face Powder
Luxor Face Powder (soap free), 50c size .. 33c
Armands Face Powder, 50c size .. 26c
Karess Face Powder and Perfume, $2.00 size .. $1.69
Max Factor's Face Powder, $1.00 size .. 69c
Jonteel Face Powder, 50c size .. 39c
Boquet Ramee Face Powder, $1.00 size .. 89c

Electrex Percolators
8-cup — new style. Complete with cord and all connections. Very attractive and useful.
$2.98

Remember Mother on Her Day
Sunday May 10th
She'll be pleased by the All-Silk Mother's Day Package of Artstyle Chocolates—a delicious assortment attractively boxed in one, two, three pound sizes.
$1.50 a pound
Don't forget stationery and greeting cards. The Mother's Day Box of Royal Vellum contains 24 large folded sheets and 24 envelopes with deckled edges.
$1.00

Opeko Coffee
2 1-lb. Packages
49¢

Fountain Special
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
Egg Salad Sandwich and a Jumbo Soda
20¢

PROMPT FREE DELIVERY
Mail Orders Filled—Add 10% Postage
The Rexall Stores
RENFRO'S
A HOME INSTITUTION

Cigar Special
Little Travis Club
Rocky Ford
Little Chancellor
7 for 25¢
Monday and Tuesday

YOU SAVE EVERY DAY at RENFRO'S 2 STORES

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardian Association

The guardian association will hold its regular monthly meeting at local headquarters on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The last class of the sewing class for the guardian association was held on Wednesday morning at the Singer Sewing Machine company at 911 Scott street. The use of the tucker, hemstitcher and braider, was demonstrated and each member made samples using the tucker. The work was completed and certificates awarded to Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, Thelma Bridges, Mrs. G. O. Loughridge and Mrs. W. J. Willis. Plans will be discussed on Tuesday for the working out of the Needlework guild honor, giving instruction in the making of garments so that members may earn the Needlework guild honor beads.

"Texas Out-of-Doors"

Girls be sure to mark a circle around May 19 for the "Texas out-of-doors" program to be sponsored by the Altrusa club in the Harrell Sunken gardens. Mrs. Anna May Cato Davis' dancing class is preparing a beautiful pagent of dances representing a spring day in Texas, depicting through the dances the dawn, mid-day, through the night. The Underwood bands will furnish music and all Camp Fire Girls and Girl Reserves will sing a number of songs.

Anolewa Group

The Anolewa group made May baskets at their meeting on Thursday. Mary Elizabeth Largin of the Adi-Iwah group instructed the girls in the making of the baskets, which were filled with flowers and distributed to sick and shut-ins.

Adi-Iwah Group

Members of the Adi-Iwah group who were not out giving instructions to other groups met at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux on Thursday afternoon to make the pretty May baskets. It was hard to believe that the attractive baskets with flowers to harmonize with the color scheme of baskets were made from tin cans covered with bright bits of linings from envelope crepe paper. Members who made the baskets earned Citizenship honor 118. Those who gave instruction earned part of honor 118. Members of this group are doing splendid work in developing leaders who are helping to fulfill the Torch Bearer desire of "passing undimmed the light that has been given to me." Mary Elizabeth Largin assisted Anolewa group and Eleanor Weiler assisted Acancan group.

Acancan Group

Members of the Acancan group devoted the afternoon meeting on Thursday to the making of May baskets and learning Camp Fire songs under the direction of Eleanor Weiler, Torch Bearer in the Adi-Iwah group. Those earning the honor were: Iona Swift, Virginia Hanks, Bernadine Arnold, Charlotte Lewis, Mary Love Appleby, Leora Burgess, the guardian, Miss Leska Howard, Mrs. Hallie Arnold visited the group.

Mankilo Group

The out-door meeting which was planned for Thursday had to be postponed on account of the rain. Members of this group devoted the time to making May baskets and working on requirements for the Wood Gatherer rank.

Tanokiwin

On Thursday afternoon the members of the Tanokiwin group made May baskets after a short business meeting. Those attending were: Kathryn Borden, Joy Campbell, Mildred Lightfoot, Ruth Thomas, Anita Underwood, Sue Ann Timblin, Ina Merle Gregory, Marcella Dulaney, and the guardian, Miss Thelma Bridges.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group enjoyed a meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Frank Schram, 1722 Collins on Wednesday afternoon. During the business session, the following officers were elected: Ina Jo Ogle, president; Evelyn Howard, vice president; Bernice Cyr, secretary; Ruth Van Wormer, scribe; Dorthea Whitehead, treasurer.

Plans were discussed for banquet for mothers and fathers of group members to be held at the Hyland Height Christian church on Friday of this week. The Wood Gatherers will prepare and serve the meal in fulfillment of one of the requirements for the second rank. Other members of the group will have charge of details of entertainment and decorations.

Work was continued on the handicraft for the birthday honor.

Ice cream and cookies were served to above members and Margaret Hutchinson, Annette Adair and Miss McIlheran.

Nowetompatimmin

Members of the Nowetompatimmin group enjoyed a wild flower hike on the Seymour road on Saturday afternoon when they identified a nuimber of flowers. Those attending were Evelyn Jane Hawkins, Margaret and Mrs. Pierce, Ruth Stucky, Earleen and Mrs. W. E. Polk.

Ahsonzong

Members of this group met at junior college on Thursday and visited the biology room where Mr. Fall, instructor of biology explained the interesting exhibits. The many snakes gave the members the idea of earning honor No. 501 in nature lore.

The rummage sale so often postponed is planned for Saturday of this week.

PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL FRIDAY EVE

Miss Mary Hamilton presents expression students in recital at parish house on Friday evening at 8. Program follows:

Chain of Smiles.....Alphabell Daily
Constance McWhirter
Kith and Kin.....Alphabell Daily
Gran'ma's Making Cake...Marion Douglass
Esther Mary Peay
Rover.....George Cooper
The Next Door Dog.....Anon
Billie Lee Burge
Keep Off the Street.....Nell June Emmons
A Lesson for Mama.....Sidney Dayre
Nita Dale McDowell
Pussy Cat.....Anon
Elsa Louise McDowell
Baby's Chauffeur.....Neva Wadhams
When I Fess Up Like a man.....Alphabell Daily
Paul David King
Readings.....Selected
Betty Del Smith, Ryan, Okla.
Piano solo.....Selected
Miss Ruby Murrell
Monolog—Lucile Gets Ready for a Dance.....Parker
Mary Love Appleby
ketch—The Little Gossips..Edith Painton
Mrs. Drake—Nita Dale McDowell
Mrs. Bailey—Esther Mary Peay
Costume Reading—Goin' to Grammar.....Anon
Elsa Louise McDowell
Willie at the Grocery Store.....
.....Nell June Emmons
Dad and I Keep House..Nell June Emmons
Lee Humphrey
William at the Movies.....Doris Kenyon
Dixie Lynn Stanfield
Rolly Those Roly Boly Eyes (Our Own Al Johnson).....Eddie Leonard
Billy Lee Burge
Peeling Taters.....Nell June Emmons
Constance McWhirter
Costume Number—Member.....Anon
Esther Mary Peay
The Overworked Elocutionist.....
John Haywood Humphrey
Worth While.....Anon
Between Two Lovers.....Anon
Neva Jo Burge
A Formal Call.....Z. Hartman
Anne Cochran
This Business of Being an Uncle.....
.....Nell June Emmons
The Pest Puts One Over..Nell June Emmons
Baby Sister.....Nell June Emmons
Billy Dixon
Novelty Number—The Beatest Game of All.....Anon
Nita Dale McDowell, Paul David King
Cutting—Sign of the Cross..Wilson Barrett
Marguerite Baker
Piano solo.....Selected
Miss Ruby Murrell
So Was I.....Joseph Smiley
Roberta Fisher
Play—Game of Choice.....J. H. Clark
Scene: Parlor—All Present
Characters: Ed—Billy Dixon
Frank—Lee Humphrey
Will—John Humphrey
Jack—Paul David King
Life's Mirror.....Madeline Bridges
Winter Afternoon.....Earle Wilson Baker
Love Ship.....Ella Wheeler Wilcox
Allan Woodward
ketch—While Breakfast Waits.....Anon
Scene: Garden
Characters:
Miss Helen Hunter—Marguerite Baker
Mr. Philip Parkhurst—Pete Bearden
and Man's Boat.....Anon
Dixie Lynn Stanfield

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

All circles of Lamar Avenue church will meet at the church for royal service and business Monday at 10 o'clock with circle four serving lunch. The Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. Fred Cone, 1501 Speedway; the Intermediate G. A. at the church Wednesday at 7:30 and the Junior G. A. with Mrs. L. C. Blakely, 1406 Third, Tuesday at 4:15.

The First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for business meeting. Mrs. Albert Crenshaw will give the devotional and Mrs. O. E. Maer, the Yearbook of Prayer. This is the last business meeting of the church year and a full attendance is desired by the president.

The Business Women's group of the First Christian Woman's council will entertain the council at the church Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Juanita Kinsey will give the devotional and Miss Anna Witherspoon will review "Mahatma Gandhi." Members and visitors are urged to attend.

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in all day session at the church parlors Monday at 11 o'clock. Luncheon at 12 after which the afternoon session will be opened with devotionals by Mrs. J. C. A. Guest. A feature of the meeting will be the report of Mrs. C. B. Haynie, delegate to the annual conference held at Dallas during April. Monthly reports will be given at the business meeting.

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society meets at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. The program will be given on "The Three Judgments of Blow" and luncheon will be served. Inactive members are especially invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert at 5183 or Mrs. Kirksey at the Forum clubhouse, 7230.

The P.-T. A. City council will meet Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the Memorial auditorium. The meeting was postponed from Wednesday on account of the county council which will meet on that date. Presidents of local units are requested to come prepared to give their annual reports. Officers will be installed, and Mrs. Walter D. Cline will be the speaker and will talk on "Wholesome Living in Vacation Time."

Members of the Woman's Forum announce that the quilt exhibit which they are sponsoring at Sauls will continue through this week. The reason for continuing the show is because of the rainy weather last week. Those having quilts in the exhibit are asked not to call for them until the display is over.

PERSONAL MENTION

Virgil Lillard has returned to his work in Dallas after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Mesdames W. M. McKinney and Charles Patty have returned home after a visit with friends in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Morgan of Floral Heights apartments, are moving to Memphis, Tenn., where Mr. Morgan will be in charge of the R. O. Harvey cotton office.

Mrs. Charles R. Riggs, who has had a severe attack of influenza at the home of her sister, Mrs. Al F. Yarbrough, on Clark street, has recovered and returned to her home in South Bend.

Mesdames M. M. Bates, Elisabeth Gormley, Irene Lewis and Miss Anne Krajca returned Saturday from Texarkana, where they attended the state convention, Catholic Daughters of America. Mrs. Lewis was state monitor and Mrs. Gormley was delegate from the local chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Eddins and daughter, Mrs. James Lyle and small daughter, Betty Allyce of Jonesboro, Ark., are guests of their sisters, Mesdames W. M. Langford and George Stearns. They were accompanied here by Mrs. Pauline Woodward who has been their guest.

New Automobile Tire Is Announced By Sears, Roebuck and Company

Gen. R. E. Wood, president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., accepting from J. H. Westrich (left) supervisor of the tire department, Companion tire No. 1, a newcomer in the automobile tire lines of the company. The presentation of Mr. Westrich took place in the office of President Wood in Chicago.

Sears, Roebuck & Co. announce the introduction of a new automobile tire into its line. This new tire is called Allstate's Companion. It has been in the process of creation for almost a year and, according to the company's announcement, it has met very rigid tests given it. The introduction of this tire gives Sears, Roebuck & Co. four lines of tires. One is known as the Super Allstate, which is the highest priced tire that Sears, Roebuck & Co. handles, and is made for those who desire a rugged tire and do not think very much about the cost; the Allstate, which is a "first line" tire made for the mass market. This is the tire of which Sears, Roebuck & Co. has sold approximately 15,000,000 since 1926 when it was first introduced into the line. The Companion tire is for those who want a tire at a lower price than the Allstate, but who expect good service and long wear from their purchase, and the Dearborn which is produced for those who are attracted primarily by the price.

The announcement of the Companion tire states that it is as good and as rugged a tire as the Allstate tire was two years ago but the advance in tire making and the reduction in cost of materials which go to make up a tire have made it possible to improve the Allstate in practically every way without advancing the cost. These same factors have made it possible to produce a tire a little cheaper than the Allstate at present. The Companion has been tested in laboratories and on fleets of trucks and cars. The announcement of it states that Sears, Roebuck & Co. is ready beginning May 2 to offer this tire with the same unqualified guarantee that applies to all tires in the Sears, Roebuck lines.

The companion is offered in 4-ply and 6-ply construction. The side walls are of the same type as the Allstate tire, built to stand wear and tear against the curbs. A new center traction tread has been designed for the Companion tire. The tire is made full size in every way and is larger than tires were formerly built. Its carcass is made up of super elastic cord fabric throughout. The large cavity for air has been provided for easy riding.

Fashion dictates the permanent wave for the discriminating woman and at Malone's you will find an interpretation of the PERFECT permanent . . . The permanent that lends itself to your own personality.

$4 and Up — $4 and Up

Careful work by competent Malone Artists assures you of the best.

MALONE'S

Owned and Operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Malone
Wichita Falls' Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date
Bob and Beauty Shop
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 3873

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be dissolved away entirely.—Adv.

North Texas Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

When Summer Comes Be Prepared!

Meet the Warm Days and Nights With a Smile

Porch and lawn furniture selected from our extensive assortment will add greatly to your comfort this summer.

If you plan your outdoor furnishings now, you will enjoy them through the complete duration of the warm weather.

See our window display—Come in at your first opportunity. You will not be urged to buy—always a genuine pleasure to show you.

Slip Covers

Protect and beautify your upholstered furniture this summer with "North Texas" Slip Covers, designed and made in our Drapery Department by experts with years of experience.

Neat tailoring and perfect fitting is guaranteed. Many materials now being shown in our department are pre-shrunk and fast color.

A phone call will bring our representative to your home with samples. Prices quoted without obligation to buy.

Slip Cover Materials, Per Yard

49c to $3

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Ruffled Curtains

89c COMPLETE

Right in line with our urge that your home be prepared for summer NOW. We offer as OUR SPECIAL a refreshing ruffled curtain neatly made of good grade marquisette, full width and length, ready hemmed at top, some are four pieces, some are five, in pastel shades, rose, blue, orchid, green and yellow, others are of cream background with colored bands of blue and orchid.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn. Add 9c postage per pair to out-of-town orders.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

CHANGE SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

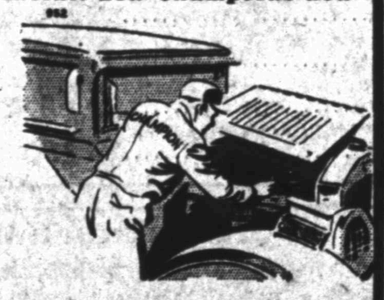
CHAMPION

NATIONAL CHANGE WEEK

MAY 4th to 11th

CARE WILL SAVE YOUR CAR

Care will save your car
Install new Champions now



MILLIONS of motorists installed complete new sets of Champion Spark Plugs during 1930 Change Week. They enjoyed better performance for a whole year, with actual savings in gasoline and oil.

And this year the beneficial results of changing spark plugs are greater than ever before. For the new and improved Champions actually make every engine a better performing engine.

Champion National Change Week is your annual reminder of the advantages and *actual dollars-and-cents savings* to be gained by installing a new set of spark plugs every 10,000 miles. All motor car manufacturers and millions of motorists recognize the efficiency and economy of this practice.

Any Champion dealer will gladly install the new and improved Champions this week. For the advantages in performance with these new and improved Champions are so great that you are justified in installing them *now*, regardless of the make, age or condition of your present spark plug equipment.

Take your car to the nearest of the Champion dealers listed below, this week. They will gladly render free spark plug inspection service. A new set of Champions now will assure you of better performance from both spark plugs and engine for a year to come.

Archenhold Auto Supply Co.

DISTRIBUTOR.

1101 Indiana Phone 4128

Two Residents of Dallas Awarded Carnegie Medals for Heroic Acts Oklahoma City Teacher Included

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 2. (AP)—Two residents of Dallas, Texas, today joined the ranks of heroes who possess the coveted Carnegie hero medal awarded for acts of heroism.

C. Ray Drake, 200½ South Willomette street, Dallas, and Clarence J. Farris, 2608 Myrtle street, Dallas, were among the 23 persons whose heroism was recognized by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its spring meeting today.

Farris, aged 27, a locomotive fireman, saved Gertrude Reynolds, 14-month-old, from being killed by a train at Denison, Texas, May 1, 1929. The child was on the track when the locomotive of a work train approached at a speed of 20 miles an hour. The engineer applied the brakes and called to Farris, who was on the locomotive. Farris jumped to the ground and ran ahead of the locomotive, which was reducing speed. The fireman seized the child about the waist and jumped off the track when the locomotive was not more than five feet from him.

Drake, a 32-year-old electrical engineer, saved Antum E. Cuthrell and Marcus C. Easterling from drowning at Navasota, Texas, July 21, 1929. Easterling, a resident of Cleveland, Ohio, was awarded a medal for his attempt to save Cuthrell. Easterling was a 22-year-old student.

Cuthrell fell into the Brazos river from a dam and was washed through an opening 18 inches wide into a compartment six feet square and six feet deep near the dam structure. Water nearly filled the compartment and Cuthrell was unable to escape. He thrust a stick up between two timbers and Easterling saw the stick and went to his assistance. Easterling also got into difficulties and was washed into the compartment.

Drake then went to the rescue of the trapped men. Holding one end of a short rope which was fastened to a ring on the dam, he waded to the opening and lowered an end of another rope. Cuthrell clutched the rope, but as he was being raised, his hands came in contact with a spike in a timber and he dropped back. Several efforts were made before Cuthrell cleared the spike and was drawn upon the crib. Drake then lowered the rope to Easterling who also was rescued.

Oklahoma City Award

PITTSBURGH, May 2. (UP)—Twenty-three acts of heroism were recognized by the Carnegie hero fund commission at its spring meeting here late today. In each case a bronze medal was awarded.

Three of the heroes lost their lives and to the dependents of two of these, pensions aggregating $860 a year were granted. One of those awarded medals sustained injuries and disablement benefits totaling $575 were granted him.

Money awards totaling $20,000 also were made; $8,000 in five cases for educational purposes, $12,000 in 14 cases for other worthy purposes.

Pennsylvania with six led the list in the number of awards, according to states, while Ohio had five; New York, four; West Virginia, two; Texas, two; and Oklahoma, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina, one each.

Mrs. Klemye S. Foster, Oklahoma City, a school teacher, was the Oklahoman awarded a medal. She is credited with saving an indeterminate number of children from a runaway team of horses.

As many young children were marching in the middle of the street at the head of a long parade a frightened team, without a driver, which was hitched to a heavy wagon, walked toward them from an intersecting street.

Mrs. Foster ran 15 feet to the children and with her arms pushed aside and made a way through the lines for the team. She was struck by one of the horses, fell and was pushed 20 feet along the street in front of a wheel of the wagon before she was free.

One child fell and his hand was injured by a horse's hoof or a wheel of the wagon. Mrs. Foster sustained serious injuries but she recovered.

Permanently Injured

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 2. (UP)—Mrs. Klemye S. Foster, who was the only Oklahoman to receive the Carnegie bronze medal for heroism this year, told the United Press today of the deed that won her the recognition.

Her act of heroism almost cost her life and left her permanently injured.

Mrs. Foster, 31, was a school teacher at Elk City in 1929. The near-tragedy occurred when as supervisor of the first and second grades there, she led a parade of school children through the main street in the interest of a $95,000 school bond issue.

The band was playing the school song. Children were carrying banners, "Vote the Bonds for Us."

Suddenly, a team of horses started toward the children.

Mrs. Foster was walking beside the first group. Without regard for herself, she pushed the children aside, opening a path for the runaway team.

One child was hurt and Mrs. Foster received a severe knee injury when she was dragged 20 feet by the team.

School officials said several children would have been killed had not Mrs. Foster pushed them aside.

"I think the horses were frightened by the music. I'm awfully glad only one child was hurt," she said.

Mrs. Foster has not taught school since moving here two years ago. Before going to Elk City, she taught school six years at El Reno. She was born at Carter, Okla.

MUCH INTEREST IN SPECIAL TO W. T. C. C. MEET

Several reservations already have been made for the special train from here to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention opening at Lubbock May 15, according to the announcement Saturday of A. E. Kelley, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Those making reservations include a number of business men in nearby communities, it was said.

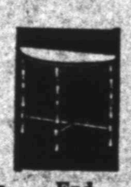
Fares for the trip will be $18 for upper berth, $22.50 for lower berth, and $30 for drawing room, it was announced. The amount will cover train fare, Pullman, registration charge at the convention and use of the car as sleeping quarters during the one-night stay in Lubbock.

Although the schedule of the train has not yet been definitely set, it will leave here the night of May 14 in time to reach Lubbock for the opening of the convention the following morning. The train will leave Lubbock shortly after noon May 16 and arrive here early in the evening. Those making the trip will board the cars during the evening of May 14.

MOTHERS' DAY

MAY 10

Throw Rugs $2.75



End Tables $1.35

Remember your mother, on Mother's Day. She'll appreciate knowing that you thought of her on this, Her Day, throughout the land and what could be more fitting than to give her something in furniture.

A gift that will be remembered a long time and useful at the same time.

Spinet Desk $14.50

Magazine Racks $1.35

SUGGESTIONS

- MIRRORS
- PORCH ROCKERS
- CEDAR CHESTS
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- BEDROOM SUITE
- DINING ROOM SUITE

Sewing Cabinet $3.95

Bedroom Rockers $2.50 up

Sofa Pillows $1.35

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Come in and Make Your Selections Early

Remember

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST AND EASY TERMS WILL BE GRANTED IF DESIRED

Popular Furniture Co.

714 Seventh St. Phone 5157

STANDARD DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE SACRIFICED

AN OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY!

.... YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED THE BEST ....

NOW! AT 1/2 OFF

You Can Have GENUINE Kruger Quality

(FOR YEARS THE STANDARD OF COMPARISON)

FACTORY SET PRICES

Comparison Invited

Come here tomorrow and get in on the greatest bargains of all time. To you who have never visited our store because you thought our prices were beyond your purse (but they were not), come here tomorrow. Quality jewelry and watches were never sold at such tremendously low prices before. Think of it—anything in our splendid stock at HALF PRICE. Now, you can buy Kruger's superb merchandise for much less than you would pay for the ordinary kind elsewhere.

Extra Specials During This Sale

Large Pewter CREAM and SUGAR $7.50 Value SPECIAL $2.95

PEWTER BREAD TRAY $5.00 Value SPECIAL $1.95

GENTS' TOOLED MILITARY SETS $6.00 value, special $1.95

$225.00 Standard Value

BRIDAL Combination

Perfect solitaire of generous size, together with seven-diamond, modern design, Wedding Ring.

At Kruger's ½ Price $112.50

Both in 18-kt. white gold, and created in the new step effect. You'll like these two together and they are real values at this price.

Regular $15 Value Ladies' Wrist Watch

Full jeweled with Slave band.

At Kruger's ½ Price $7.50

Regular $25 Value Ladies' Diamond

Beautiful gem in the latest style, 18-kt. white gold mounting.

At Kruger's ½ Price $12.50

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

Don't Buy Until You Are Thoroughly Convinced of the Savings—Seeing Is Believing —A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient!

VALUES Like These Will Make KRUGER'S MONEY SAVING SALE

The Talk of the Entire Community

Crystal Chokers, $6.50 and $10 values at ..... ½ PRICE

Costume Beads, special 35c

Ladies' Vanities, leatherette cover, special 95c

All Royal Worcester China ½ PRICE

Entire Stock Rock Crystal Stemware ½ PRICE

Ladies' and Gents' Metal Bands, special 65c

Gruen Man's Strap Watch

Factory Price $37.50

At Kruger's ½ Price $18.75

15 jewels, in white and green gold case. In the newest designs and shapes.

ELGIN Pocket Watch Regular Price $20 Get It at Kruger's for $10

Full jeweled Elgin in either white or green gold case.

ROGERS 26-Piece Guaranteed Silver Set with Stainless Steel Knife Blades

Regular Price $32.50

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In a beautiful mirror tray. Never before offered at such a low price.

Dollar for Dollar Value Sacrificed

Kruger's Famous "One Hundred" Former Price $100

AT KRUGER'S ½ PRICE $50

These are perfect blue white gems in the newest creations and models. Regular $100 values, half price now.

World's Standard Values Sacrificed at

Krugers

JEWELRY CO.

Eighth and Indiana

DIAMOND LEADERSHIP

This Perfect Diamond Ring Is a $50 Standard Value

At Kruger's for ½ Price $25

In 18-kt. white gold and artistically mounted.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the circulation department, 4391 before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

Times' Program for Wichita Falls

1. **OIL**—Place the Wichita Falls district on a parity with other centers in the marketing of both crude oil and refined products.
2. **THE VALLEY**—Systematic, vigorous development of the irrigated valley in keeping with its possibilities as Wichita Falls' greatest physical asset.
3. **WATER**—An ample, assured supply of soft water.
4. **EDUCATION**—Maintenance of a junior college in Wichita Falls to give opportunity for higher education to our youth—the highest standards in elementary schools.
5. **THE LAKES**—Full development of the recreational opportunities offered by the three lakes.
6. **HIGHWAYS**—Early consummation of a highway program covering all the main routes radiating from this city and all the local roads that serve its agricultural community.
7. **DRAINAGE**—Solution of the drainage problem in all three phases; first in the irrigated valley; second, with regard to Holliday creek. Third, in those portions of the city now inadequately drained.
8. **GOVERNMENTAL ECONOMY**—The adoption of such means as may be found most feasible to reduce the cost of local government by elimination of unnecessary offices and consolidation of others.

IN 1951

Glimpses into the future are always fascinating, even though we are bound to question their accuracy. For example, the news paragraphs which the Outlook promises to publish in April, 1951, 20 years hence:

A round-the-world aerial television hookup covered the Bolitho international airplane polo cup tournament last week over the Fort Sill Aviation area.

"It is generally agreed by military historians," says Captain Jones, superintendent of the U. S. Military academy, West Point, "that the experience of the Slogaria-Jugavia war of June 11-13, 1942, marked the end of warfare as typified by the great war. With every human being in the operations area asphyxiated at the end of a 15-hour necro-gas engagement, the rules of war were bound to be radically modified."

The annual report of the Universal Aircraft Muffler corporation, made public this week, showed that annual royalties averaging $4,800,000 had been paid in the last 14 years to owners of basic patents on mufflers.

It all sounds very fantastic, of course. Almost as fantastic as a 1911 prediction of radio would have sounded.

CATCHING 'EM YOUNG

It is a big task, yet a logical one, that Executive Director Lucas of the Republican national committee has set for himself. Having discovered that the younger generation is adopting ideas that he considers radical—to Mr. Lucas, anything that is not stand-pat Republican is perforce radical—he is undertaking to organize Young Republican clubs. In these, it is presumed, young men and women will be schooled and drilled and inspired according to Republican ideas.

Something of this sort is necessary, Mr. Lucas believes, because the college professors, the old meanies, won't teach that the protective tariff is sound and right. As a result, many students are indifferent to the staid, conservative principles that the Republican party professes to uphold. Such students may go out into the world and vote as Democrats. The only way to counteract this tendency is to organize them into Republican clubs.

The liberal ideas which youth seems to hold today will have their effect on future politics, we may be sure. Young men and women today are far less apt to take politics for granted than were their fathers. The political party that does not give thought to the up-coming generation will probably be severely penalized for its indifference.

We do not have to look very far to see the force of that. The dry leaders in this country are fighting a defensive fight just now, with many difficulties besetting them, because they forgot that a new generation of voters was growing up. The child who was 10 years old when national prohibition went into effect is a voter now, a voter who knows nothing of the saloon, a voter who may be difficult to convince that liquor is any more of an evil when bought openly than when bought surreptitiously. It may develop that the dry leaders' neglect of the millions that have acquired the franchise since 1920 contains the seeds of defeat for their cause.

Mr. Lucas is taking a logical course, therefore, in giving some attention to the new voter and to the prospective voter. But his is a hard task. The political ideas of the youth of today are in sharp disagreement with all that Mr. Lucas holds dear.

THE SESSION'S CLOSING DAYS

With the approach of the end of the legislative session and the assurance from Governor Sterling that there will be no special session, the failure of a number of measures is inevitable.

There is no chance, according to word from Austin, to enact a utilities regulation bill. The legislators could not decide between the Petsch bill and the Holbrook bill, so that neither seems likely to pass. The utilities played one against the other.

The bill to make the highway commission elective appears to have been side-tracked, which is just as well. There is much to be said for the elective commission idea, but the ballot is already too long, in Texas.

Probably nothing will come of the proposal to move the highway department headquarters away from Austin, but this move will have some beneficial effects. It will result in defeat of the plan to build a $500,000 highway building at Austin. The state departments do not need additional space. What they need is reorganization, which, if properly undertaken, would eliminate enough offices to leave ample room for the needed ones.

The road bond issue proposal will likely fail, though it won't make any difference, in the long run. Its defeat is certain if it is submitted.

The Beck county home rule resolution still has a chance, as has congressional redistricting. Each of these measures should be passed. Senatorial and legislative redistricting bills are dead for the session. The judicial redistricting bill, one that should have had the right of way, is probably dead also.

The chief danger that exists just now is that in the closing days of the session some ill-advised revenue measures will be passed. It is estimated that $4,000,000 more per annum than is now in sight will be needed to run the state government for the next biennium. Under the pressure that this estimate creates, the legislature may act too hurriedly on one or another of the pending revenue bills.

THE GAS SITUATION

The method adopted by the city council in its effort to lower the gas rate is not as dramatic as some cities have employed. There is nothing grandstandish about it. The company's franchise does not expire until 28 months hence and if it chooses to maintain the existing rate until then, there is nothing that can be done about it. But the council has put the company on notice that if there is no reduction, there will be no renewal of the franchise. The city, furthermore, is not contending for a drastic reduction.

If the gas company accedes to the city's demand and immediately lowers its rates, it will likely be accepted as settling the question for the present. If it does not, the city has nearly two and a half years in which to work out some other solution. That is time enough to not only decide what is best to be done, but to take such steps as will be necessary to insure uninterrupted service when the existing franchise expires.

The hopeful feature of the situation is that it does not involve any long-drawn-out court contest. The city's right to refuse to renew the franchise is not subject to challenge, nor is its right to grant a franchise to some other company or to establish a municipal gas system. Cities seldom win rate fights when they get into the courts. It appears that Wichita Falls has a good opportunity to obtain cheaper gas without litigation.

We are justified in hoping that the company will lower its rate, as the council has asked. Gas is one of very, very few commodities that are still being paid for at the prices prevailing three or four years ago. The public is paying boom prices out of depression income. The time has arrived for gas rates to undergo the readjustment that practically everything else the public uses has already undergone. If a reduction depends upon concessions by the producing company, which is nominally a separate corporation, it should not stand in the way. Wichita Falls is entitled to a lower rate than it is paying.

Old Words for New Woes

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

The other day I motored a hundred and fifty miles across country; the day was brilliant with a first touch of authentic spring sunshine and warmth; in the seat beside me were a half dozen old books I had picked up by way of relief from the flood of current writings on current economic issues in which I had been lately submerged.

The modernity and aptness to our current issues of some of the old words from the old books caught my fancy.

I found good John Ruskin, in his "The Queen of the Air," saying these words that I should like to print over the desks of all of America's business leaders just now:

"All measures of reformation are effective in exact proportion to their timeliness. Partial decay may be cut away and cleansed, incipient error corrected; but there is a point at which corruption can no more be stayed, nor wandering recalled."

We need this note of urgency in the field of business stabilization; we cannot afford to waste time; we need to move promptly from the ineffective planlessness of the present to a planned future; otherwise even the greatest planning may fail.

And in the midst of our planning for stability and security for our people, we can afford to listen to the old words of Lord Avebury which caught my eye:

"We must be careful not to undermine independence in our anxiety to relieve distress. There is always the initial difficulty that whatever is done for men takes from them a great stimulus to work, and weakens the feeling of independence; all creatures which depend on others tend to become mere parasites. It is important therefore, as far as possible, not so much to give a man bread, as to put him in the way of earning it for himself; not to give direct aid, but to help others to help themselves. The world is so complex that we must all inevitably owe much to our neighbors; but, as far as possible, every man should stand on his own feet."

I have said recently that the old individualism is as dead as the dodo.

But, while admitting the death of the old individualism, I want to see the birth of a new individualism.

And I believe there is genius enough in America to devise ways and means of administering an imperative collectivism of effort and planning without selling the soul of the individual American to a tyrannical state.

In Memory of Some Upper Molars

Whene'er your system's acting rough,
Whenever you are feeling tough,
They tell the dentist, "Do your stuff"
And out must come another tooth.
Whatever pains and aches attack,
Whatever ailments stab and rack,
If in your toes or in your back,
You have to lose another tooth.
Your trouble may be plain rheumatic,
Cardiac, renal or lymphatic,
Duodenal or pancreatic,
It means, out comes another tooth.
No matter where the pain's assailing,
No matter where your system's ailing,
No matter which organ is failing,
The forceps grab another tooth.
Perhaps your ills are pulmonary,
Perhaps your liver is contrary,
Perhaps you have the dysentary,
It's good-bye to another tooth.
If you've a touch of laryngitis,
If you're afflicted with neuritis,
Or epizootic or phlebitis,
You must part with another tooth.
For ills that cramp appendices,
For things that harden arteries,
For Mr. Bright's well known disease,
You'll have to chew with one less tooth.
If, due to your indulgence festive,
You are annoyed by ills digestive,
Or if your gall bladder is restive,
The verdict comes, "go lose a tooth."
Whatever ailments may beset you,
Whate'er defective parts may fret you,
The doctor's words will be, I bet you,
"You'll have to lose another tooth."

Congressman Fish wants to send Smedley Butler to Nicaragua to deal with Sandino. We move to amend by including Simeon Fess, Tom Heflin, Jimmy Walker, Bishop Cannon and Mr. Fish himself, in the expedition.

Doctoring the World

These are times when lots of folks are undertaking to tell what is wrong with the world, and how to cure it. Newspapers get many suggestions along that line, and one that the mail brought us the other day attracted our attention. It seemed to have possibilities, and it didn't cost anything.

It said that what is wrong with the world is just that there isn't enough love in it. If each of us will just quit hating anybody and have nothing but love in our hearts, everything will be all right in jigtime, so the letter said. It seems, according to the letter, that when our hearts are full of love our natures are in tune with the infinite and that makes everything all right.

"Sweetness and beauty are in each of us," said the circular, "but we do not let it radiate. We stifle it with hate and sin."

Well, it all sounded so reasonable. We had always supposed that we had a lot of sweetness in our makeup, and perhaps even a little beauty, in the strict spiritual sense. The more we read about it, the more we realized that we ought to give ourself a chance to radiate and get in tune with the infinite.

It was right in the middle of a busy day when we made our decision and things didn't seem propitious for radiating, so we decided to wait until next morning to start. It would be better, we surmised, to let the sunrise of a new day shine on our resolution when we put it into effect.

Tests

We awoke next morning with love in our heart and with our innate sweetness surging for expression. But we didn't get started radiating as soon as we had hoped. We were delayed. One of our shoestrings broke while we were dressing. It didn't exactly upset us. Ordinarily it would have, but on that morning our better nature was dominant. So we merely hurled the shoe across the room and cursed a little, in our subdued, Presbyterian way.

Sweetness continued to rule our heart for an hour or so. It got a jolt when a woman headed into a parking place we had our eye on, but it kept on ruling.

We stepped down to the q. and d. for our mid-morning sniff of coffee. And then . . .

If there is anything that makes us madder than the mere sight of one of these fuzzy, so-called dogs, it is to see one of them being cuddled by a woman. If there is anything that makes us still madder than that, it is to see said cuddling while the woman is eating.

It took all our resolution to make us remember that love was ruling our heart. For there in the restaurant was a woman cuddling that kind of dog. You know—the kind of dog that looks as if it was made to be chased by cats instead of chasing them. We started radiating at the rate of 25,000 r. p. m. but it wasn't sweetness that radiated. We swallowed our coffee and got out, quick.

More Tests

When we got back to the office there was one of those guys that offer you a stack of magazines for ten cents a week, but won't agree to come around every week and get it. The reader will understand how completely sweetness and harmony with the infinite were encompassing us when we say that we kept calm. Not exactly polite, not altogether in tune with the infinite, but quite calm.

We decided to stay away from the ball game that afternoon. The sweetness business was too new to us to be submitted, unnecessarily, to any very severe tests. We thought we had better get seasoned a bit before going to watch the Spudders.

We would like to be able to record that we succeeded in radiating sweetness and that the love in our heart continued to rule until it got us in tune with the infinite, and that we stayed that way. But truth, which is ever the preponderant force in our writing, compels us to report otherwise. We did hold out almost until bed-time. But shortly before retiring, the triumphant feeling in our heart made us careless and we reached for the wrong tube when we started to brush our teeth. The bird that wrote that sweetness letter had the right idea, but he never tried to brush his teeth with shaving cream.

We should have saved that letter. Maybe the gas company folks would like to make use of it.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1931, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and Puds Simkins and Shorty Judge was sitting on my frunt

steps and we started to smell a swell smell coming out of our kitchin, being ma baking a cake to celebrate Nora's day off, and Puds Simkins sed, O boy, if that cake ony taists half as good as what it smells, it will still be twice as good as most cakes. G, youre a lucky guy to have that in your house, he sed.

I wish I was you as long as that lasts, Shorty Judge sed.

I gess you do, I sed.

Wich just then Lucky Leroy Shooster came out of his house, me saying, G, here comes Lucky Leroy, he's always claiming he's got everything better than anybody elts, wait till he smells this smell, O boy.

And he came over and saw us 3 injoying the smell and started to smell it himself with a jelliss expression, me saying, G, Lucky, if you had a smell like that coming out of your house, you'd have something to be lucky about.

Well thats just what I have, because thats just what I have, Leroy sed. Our cook is baking a cake rite now and the smell of it makes this smell look sick. Thats what I was doing in the house so long, I was smelling it, he sed.

Sounding like another one of his big lies, and I sed, O yes, I gess I bleeve that youll tell me another one.

All rite, do you wunt to bet? Leroy sed. What do you wunt to bet, name any amount of money, he sed.

A cent, I sed.

All rite, thats a go, its a bet, Leroy sed. Me thinking, G, I wonder if he reely has? And I sed, Well even if you have got a cake in your oven, how are you going

to prove it smells better than this? You cant prove it because thats impossible because this is the best smelling cake there could be, and Ive got Puds and Shorty here to prove it, I sed. If they injoy any cake smell better than their injoying this they must be crazy, I sed.

All rite, let them be the judges, Leroy sed. Lets all go rite over to my house and compare, he sed.

Wich we started to do, and Leroy opened his frunt door and insted of a cake smell there was a fearse sowerkraut smell, Leroy saying, There, howa that?

Sowerkraut, O boy lead me to it, Puds Simkins sed.

Yes, and its going to have frankferters in it too, and then it will smell even better, Leroy sed, and I sed, well what the hecks that got to do with cake? I win, I sed.

Sure he does, Shorty Judge sed. Since when has sowerkraut been cake? Benny wins, he sed.

Like fun he does, Puds Simkins sed. Leroy wins, thats the swelliest smell I ever smelt in my life and Ive smelt a lot, he sed.

Well good nite, G wizz what the heck, its not cake, is it? I sed.

Sure it is, Puds sed, and I sed, Well why is it? and he sed, Because its even better.

Being one of the bummest ansers I ever herd but Puds stuck to it anyways and wouldent change, making the 2 judges disagree, so nobody won.

Proving if somebody is genrelly

lucky they'll proberly always be at least partly lucky.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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FRUIT JUICES

There is a tantalizing and refreshing flavor to fruits, and for this reason they are often used in flavoring drinks and desserts. Real fruit juices are not only pleasant to the appetite, but they possess real value in containing important minerals which are necessary for the body. All of the fruit juices possess these minerals which have a tendency to neutralize acidity in the body and add to the alkaline reserve of the blood. Three of the best fruit juices are orange juice, cider and grape juice. They possess a definite food value and many people notice an increase in energy soon after drinking these wholesome juices.

They may be used for eliminative fasts, as they do not require much effort of the body to digest them and they do not interfere with its efforts at eliminating impurities. This is also the reason why many patients living exclusively on the fruit juice diets for a time are able to continue with their daily activities and often notice an increase in strength at the same time.

There is quite a bit of difference however, in the pure crushed fruit juices and the flavorings in artificial fruit drinks which can be manufactured at a much smaller cost, and most of the drinks and punches are made from artificial colorings, cane sugar, water and some acid, usually citric acid or phosphoric acid. It is a good idea to encourage drinking fountains to serve the real fruit juices which are health promoting, and to discourage them from selling the fruit juice imitations.

Almost any of the fruits can be made into wholesome drinks. Among these we find oranges, lemons, grapefruit, limes, apples, grapes, pineapple, peaches, apricots, blackberries, loganberries, raspberries, strawberries, pomegranates, plums, and in fact any of the juicy fruits or berries. Pleasant drinks can also be made from any of the dried fruits by soaking them overnight in water and then slowly simmering the juice and the fruit for a few minutes, straining out the pulp. Among these we find unsulphured peaches, figs, prunes, pears, dates, etc.

There are a number of vegetables which likewise make good drinks. For example, the juice can be extracted from raw rhubarb and mixed with perhaps a little beet coloring. The juice from mint leaves can also be squeezed out and used, as can sassafras root, licorice root, etc.

A very simple method of extracting the juice is first to mash the fruit with a potato masher or fork, or by running it through a grinder and then extracting the juice by squeezing it through a cloth bag. A potato ricer is sold on the market consisting of a perforated drum and a plunger inside. This type of ricer serves very well as a fruit press, and is very convenient where small quantities of fruit juice are desired. For those who wish juice in larger quantities, there are several fruit presses and fruit mills, the latter grinding the fruit and separating the juice from the pulp. Every home should have some sort of convenient fruit juice extractor. Fruit juice can also be bottled and pasteurized for future use, using just the same processes as you would in canning fruit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Hyperthyroidism

Question—B. F. asks: "Can overactivity of the thyroid gland be cured? If so, how?"

Answer—An over-activity of the thyroid gland is called hyperthyroidism and can be cured through dietetic measures. A series of short fasts, alternating with a careful diet will bring about satisfactory results. The diet should exclude starches and sugars for a long period of time.

Spices

Question—Mrs. K. L. writes: "Please advise what you think about spices."

Answer—The main fault I have to find with spices is that they tend to over-increase the appetite which encourages one to eat more than he would otherwise. There is no doubt but what all condiments have some irritating effect upon the mucous mebranes of the stomach and intestines, and therefore may be one of the causes in the development of stomach and duodenal ulcers.

Purpura Hemorrhagica

Question—Mrs. M. R. D. asks: "Will you please give an explanation of purpura hemorrhagica?"

Answer—Purpura hemorrhagica is a disease characterized by the formation of small purples patches on the skin and mucous membranes due to subcutaneous hemorrhages. In severe forms, hemorrhage may be accompanied by constitutional symptoms. The theory has been advanced that the disease is caused by a deficiency of vitamin C in the diet, and also by a deficiency of calcium. I would suggest a short fruit fast as outlined in my spring elimination diet course which will begin in tmorrow's paper. Short sunbaths and treatments with the actinic light may also prove helpful.

Youth and Age

by Edgar A. Guest

If growing old is growing frail
Twere better then to die
Before the closing of the tale
Or sunset tints the sky.

If only youth with joy is sweet,
Then life too long must last.
But who knows when the task's complete
And all the charms have passed?

And who knows when we step across
The line 'twixt joy and pain
Where every day henceforth brings loss
And every hope is vain?

For though the charms of yesteryear
Lie now a year behind,
The oldsters everywhere appear
New happiness to find.

To youth the joys of youth are sweet
But where's the graybeard sage
To dance once more on nimble feet
Who'd trade the joys of age?

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

NEW YORK—The bongo, I learn, is far and away the most romantically different musical instrument to reach Broadway in many a season.

In a recent column devoted to the rumba craze, I mentioned the bongo as part and parcel of the rumba band equipment. Since that time, however, scouts for the research department have come speeding in from the jungle with the latest information on this new arrival.

To begin with, the bongo is a member of the tom-tom family. But it is one of the most temperamental of instruments. Before it can be used in an orchestra it must be warmed up—literally! For the nature of its covering is such that it must be heated and expanded in order to be sufficiently taut for effectiveness.

And again—the bongo cannot be played by everyone. A native is carried along, and he is an old time bongoist. Bongo players are born, not made. For the bongo is thrummed by instinct and not by music. No part music is supplied—the bongo banger must sense with his ear the exact moment at which to begin tapping his drum. He can break in whenever he feels like it.

Ofttimes, when the virtuoso feels a bit lazy, he overlooks bets and has to be awakened from his jungle dreams by a dirty look from the director. Then he springs into life and turns on the tom-tom beatings.

There is no way of teaching anyone to whang the bongo, since it's a distinctively native instrument—so it looks like a pretty fair season for a number of unemployed native lads from South America.

At the moment Broadway threatens to lose its subtitle of "chow mein street."

Those gilded and glittering Chinese restaurants that came pellmelling into the great white way are threatening to thin out a bit. For a time every third door along the bright lights boulevard appeared to be a chop suey resort.

Then, to give competition to the other night resort spots while appealing to the purses of the average salaried persons, the Chinese cafes went in for bigger and better jazz bands, for little dance floors, for hat check concessions and, in some instances, even for a small couvert charge after a certain hour.

Two or three of the bigger and more splendiferous Oriental spots engaged some of the best syncopationists in the business. B. A. Rolfe and Paul Tremaine are but a couple who have provided music for the chow meiniacs.

But even as the other night resorts, the Chinese have felt the pinch of the times. Several will probably go out of business, since the chain system of ownership applies to most of them. There will be much cutting down of the elaborate overhead, and possibly a revision in the price list in an effort to lure back the crowds.

Recent civic movements for a cleaner and better town have been menacing some of Manhattan's more colorful industries.

Chief among these happens to be the pushcart belt of the East Side. For generations the pushcarts have cluttered Orchard street and adjoining arteries of the old tenement belt. They have become identified as part of the city's authentic atmosphere and colors.

I, for one, will miss them if they are done away with. But, then, I don't have to live among them.

—GILBERT SWAN.

Seeking More Motor Tourists

Europe is now making a bid for American tourists who bring over their own automobiles. No taxes are to be collected within 90 days, motor permit issued with passport, and entrance and exit permitted more than once through any country traversed. It will be necessary to have a custom certificate from the country where the car is licensed. Drivers will be given instruction as to left hand driving. Road signs are to conform to American standards.

Senator Borah of Idaho was elected United States senator before the salary was increased from $7,500 to $10,000 a year. As he was elected to a "$7,500 job," Senator Borah has refused to accept $2,500 annually, and the $18,000 has been placed back into the United States treasury.

The national wealth of the United States in 1929 was $361,800,000,000 and the national income for the same year amounted to $84,000,000,000. The average per capita wealth was $2,977 and the per capita income for that year $802.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—There is no reason to suppose that the veterans of the world war will cease their demands on the treasury until the last one has passed to his final reward.

Or that succeeding congresses will fail to heed their pleas.

History already has begun to repeat itself and the assurance that the veterans hope to accelerate that time-honored process has been indicated by the national commander of the American Legion.

Resting not on a noble record of accomplishment, including soldier bonus loans, the beginnings of a pension system, the bonus itself and other federal veteran expenditures excluding loans which will cost about $900,000,000 next year, Commander O'Neil has outlined proposals for further measures which will be presented to the next and subsequent sessions of congress.

Congress Is "Pension-Minded"

After each war it has required a shorter period to persuade congress to grant service pensions and subsequently to liberalize their provisions. Spanish war veterans of 1898 struggled until 1920 for their first service pensions, but less than 300,000 men were engaged in that war, whereas world war veterans number more than 4,000,000 and consequently are able to bring all the more pressure. So the latter had to wait but 12 years before congress granted his allowance for disabilities whether the disabilities were connected with war service or not.

Commander O'Neil's demands have caused considerable stir but no great surprise because everyone has expected that veterans, already benefiting from legislation which has created the largest single burden on the treasury, would insist upon and receive more and more until further postwar veteran payments run up to or beyond the $55,000,000,000 which the war already has cost.

Widows Benefit

Pensions for widows and orphans of veterans was one item on the program outlined by O'Neil. These pensions made plenty of progress in the last congress and are sure to be passed by the next. They are expected to boost the pension bill another $150,000,000.

There are those who already predict that the loans made to veterans on adjusted compensation certificates will eventually be forgiven the borrowers. No such demand has yet come from the veterans themselves and it would be presumptuous to assert here that it will ever be made, but it can be said with some assurance that if the veterans ever do get behind such a movement they will find plenty of eager support in congress and perhaps enough to jam it through.

Relief for wives and children of veterans now in hospitals and increase in hospital facilities for veterans who will need treatment in the future, also expected by Commander O'Neil, presumably will come right along.

Proposes Increase

Then there's the commander's proposal for increasing the disability compensation for world war veterans to the level allowed to veterans of other wars, on the theory that a veteran of one war is entitled to as much money as the veteran of another. Spanish war veterans' monthly service pensions now run up to $60 a month on scale which took them 32 years to achieve and when the world war veterans achieve a similar scale, disability payments will increase tremendously in cost.

Eventually there will be an ultimate general pension bill for every veteran and congress will pass it unless it reverses all previous performances. That, presumably, will represent the high water mark of America's postwar expenses.

DAILY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

The railway train dispatcher is responsible for recording on a train sheet the location of trains, the orders for their movements and other facts having to do with the work of the road.

As is pointed out by Dr. Carey P. McCord, who recently investigated a peculiar disturbance of the eyes occurring particularly among such workers, the dispatcher may have as many as 200 telephone calls in an hour regarding which he must make decisions, and he must enter on the train sheet, which is constantly being moved back and forth and up and down, decisions thus made.

Obviously this continuous motion of the eyes, the head and the sheet may produce undue strain on the mechanism of the eye, producing not only the abnormal eye movements known as nystagmus but also a twitching of the eyelids due to fattigue and defects of vision.

Doctor McCord examined 121 train dispatchers in widely separated sections of the country and from 17 different railroads. He found some nystagmus in 81 or 67 per cent.

There is a form of nystagmus which is related to disturbances of the internal ear, but that which appears in train dispatchers is not of this character. It is important to realize that the visual disturbance is wholly associated with the occupation.

The train dispatcher ordinarily begins this work between the ages of 30 and 35, although at present there is a tendency for younger men to go into the work. The condition tends to progress to some extent the longer the man remains at the occupation, but does not tend to go to the point of total disability, as in the case of nystagmus among miners.

Another interesting observation made on the train dispatchers was the fact that many of them have some degree of hardness of hearing. This is related to the fact that the train dispatchers wear close-fitting hearing apparatus over the left ear through which there is a continuous inpouring of sound waves, and also due to the fact that the work is carried on amidst noise and din, producing extra dependence on bone conduction of sound rather than air conduction.

Amusements

'Gun Smoke' Majestic Three Days With 'Abraham Lincoln' Wednesday 'Iron Man' Coming Next Saturday

In "Gun Smoke" Paramount has cunningly and effectively combined two old favorites to a new story foundation which gives the stark tragedy of the Eastern underworlds a setting under the Western skies. The result is a new form which combines the action of the Eastern type story with the beautiful backgrounds and hard riding of the West.

The story is that of an important racketeer who for reasons of caution goes into retirement for a time. With his personal guards he seeks quiet and safety in a hustling little ranch town which is trying to attract Eastern capital.

He is quite content to play around, in the company of Mary Brian, daughter of his rancher host, when gold is discovered on the property. The natives hail the find as the start of a new prosperity, but the trigger mind of the gunman acts. He and his gang will work the deposit secretly. Here is something that beats even the "alky" business for quick returns.

He has to kill a couple of men, including the sheriff, before he convinces them that he is not fooling, but prevents the news of the discovery from leaking out, and his horde of gangsters impose their rule on the town while one section works the rich placer deposits.

Then Richard Arlen, who went into the hills to do a little horse wrangling when the intruder apparently cut him out with Mary Brian, gets back to his ranch and hears the story of the capture of the town.

"Gun Smoke" is a totally different type of story, and one which will fascinate the movie-goer. It will be the feature attraction at the Majestic Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The all-star cast includes Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, William (Stage) Boyd, Eugene Pallette and Louise Fazenda.

There are other units of entertainment on this program that are being enjoyed. "Way Down South," a special music week novelty, presents the world famous band conductor, Creator, playing popular Southern melodies and featuring real colored jubilee singers. The funsters of stage and screen, Smith and Dale, are seen in a playlet, "Real Estators." The Tiffany Chimps are seen in another comedy "Nine Nights in a Barroom." Willie Robyn and company present a singing comedy and Majestic talking news completes the program.

"Abraham Lincoln"

David Wark Griffith's production of "Abraham Lincoln" will be shown at the Majestic next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Creating the role of Lincoln is Walter Huston, the distinguished actor of the New legitimate stage, who has been seen on the screen in "The Lady Lies," "The Virginian" and "Gentlemen of the Press."

Huston in the title role creates what is undoubtedly the finest role of his career and supporting him is a fine cast headed by Una Merkel, a soft spoken, delightful young actress who plays the role of Ann Rutledge, Lincoln's sweetheart who died before their marriage; Kay Hammond as Mary Todd; Ian Keith as John Wilkes Booth; and Hobart Bosworth, Helen Ware and Henry B. Walthall.

Stephen Vincent Benet, the celebrated American poet, adapted "Abraham Lincoln" to the screen and wrote its dialog. As the author of the Pulitzer prize poem, "John Brown's Body," Benet was particularly well equipped to bring his knowledge of Lincoln and of Lincoln's times to the audible audience. His dialog is highly effective and rich in the simple humor of which Lincoln himself was so fond.

"Iron Man"

"Iron Man," featuring Lew Ayres, the star of "All Quiet on the Western Front," and Jean Harlow, famous blonde of "Hell's Angels" and "The Secret Six," is to be the attraction at the Majestic starting next Saturday. Here is a picture that is head and shoulders above the average story of fights and fighters. It goes behind gloves and gets at hearts and heads and the elements behind scenes which make and break champions.

On this program will be seen Ottio Strid and company, a vaudeville act direct from a tour of the Publix stage show circuit. Strid is known as the "wizard of the accordeon," and his interpretations of the popular song hit, "The Peanut Vender," has created more comment than anything this young musician has done. With Strid and company are the Norman Sisters, considered one of vaudeville's most clever dance teams. Buford Gamble, a comedian and saxophonist, provides much entertainment with his witty sayings and "red hot rhythm." Bobby Martin, a young damsel, easy to look at and with plenty of "pep," is heard singing the "blues" like they were really intended to be sung.

Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," showing at the Strand through Thursday.

Scene from "Trader Horn," with Harry Carey, Duncan Renaldo and Edwina Booth, at the Strand next Friday.

Richard Arlen in "Gun Smoke," with Mary Brian, William (Stage) Boyd, Louise Fazenda. An unusual and exciting drama of what happens when gangsters go west, now showing at the Majestic.

Texans Contribute Nearly $30,000,000 Of Total of $494,683,410 Collected in U.S. for Gasoline Taxes During 1930

SUGGESTS SIMPLE CURE FOR HARD STARTING CARS

Manufacturers of motor cars and of every kind of automotive equipment pertaining to starting, have heard more complaints about hard starting in recent months than during any similar period in years.

O. C. Rhode, chief engineer of the Champion Spark Plug company, after considerable investigation, reports that a simple cleaning of the spark plug porcelains with a clean, dry rag, has solved at least 80 per cent of this difficulty with which either he or motor car dealers have come into contact.

"Few people realize," he says, "that a spark plug can be shortened simply by drawing an unbroken line with a lead pencil from the brass terminal at the top of the spark plug down to the steel shoulder—a distance of less than an inch. This fact clearly conveys that spark plugs can be shorted, even when otherwise in good condition.

"The reason these complaints have become greater in recent months is due to the rapid growth of quick washing systems, fast cooling fags, dirtier road conditions and an increase in the amount of 'traffic film,' particularly around cities. All these tend to deposit a film of foreign matter on the porcelain which, in time, will short the entire plug, or greatly weaken its spark.

"Service men in every garage should be instructed to wipe off the spark plugs of every car brought in, particularly after it is washed. It takes only a moment's time. Car owners should see that it is done regularly, at least every 1,000 miles. Filling stations should do so whenever they lubricate the car. A lot of good will that is otherwise lost will be saved if such a simple precaution is observed."

The gasoline tax yielded a net revenue of $494,683,410 in 1930 and nearly 15 billion gallons of gasoline were used by the motor vehicles of the United States, according to reports received by the bureau of public roads of the U. S. department of agriculture from state agencies.

As compared with 1929, the tax revenue increased 14.6 per cent and the consumption of gasoline increased 3½ per cent in spite of the fact that there was no increase in the total number of motor vehicles. The average consumption per vehicle was 556 gallons in 1930 as compared with 538 gallons in 1929.

A gasoline tax was imposed in all the states, the rate ranging from two to six cents per gallon. The average rate was 3.35 cents per gallon. The net revenue of $494,683,410 was allocated as follows: $1,102,187 for collection expenses; $338,927,564 for state highways; $96,225,637 for local roads; $20,869,901 for state highway bond payments; $10,179,-135 for local road bond payments, $11,842,830 for city streets; $13,404,-200 for schools, and $2,131,856 for miscellaneous expenditures.

The average of the annual registration fees is $13.41 and this added to the average gasoline tax of $18.62 made a total direct tax on the motorist of $32.03. These two taxes formed the largest item of revenue for highway purposes.

An analysis by the bureau shows that the average consumption of gasoline per motor vehicle was 459 gallons in 1925 and there has been an increase each year to 556 gallons in 1930. This increase is thought to be the result, in part, of the increased percentage of trucks and other commercial vehicles but it has also been influenced by increased use of the average vehicle.

The gasoline for Oklahoma and Texas are as follows: Oklahoma, tax rate Dec. 31, 4c per gallon; total tax receipts, $12,092,420; gallons of gasoline used by motor vehicles, 302,310,468. Texas, tax rate Dec. 31, 4c per gallon; total tax receipts, $29,827,096; gallons of gasoline used by motor vehicles, 735,-177,457.

Piling Up More Gold

America's idle gold hoard piles up without increasing the means of payment by credit expansion because paralysis of banking policy, thus prolonging price deflation, impoverishing ourselves as well as the world, and making poor old Midas appear a piker by comparison.

Abe Martin On th' News Paper

"What Do You Know About This?"

What's become o' th' ole feller who used t' boast that he didn' read no newspapers an' that he jest knowed what he knowed?

Th' country used t' be filled with such folks. They were sot in ther ways an' they thought that ther wus some ketch t' a newspaper. But they believed ever' thing they heard an' half o' ever' thing they seen. While ther wus lots o' ignorance, th' bliss wuz o' poor quality. T'day th' daily newspaper penetrates ever' nook o' the world, t'gether with th' council proceedin's o' Kokomo, pictures o' leading club women an' recipes fer creamed carrots.

Some folks subscribe fer a daily newspaper, some borrow it jest t' read, while others take it. Ever'buddy gits hold o' a daily newspaper somehow. Even th' farmer who lives 10 miles off th' pike wants his news while it's hot. It gives him somethin' t' discuss besides a new calf when he gathers his family about him in th' evenin'. Th' daily newspaper takes a society woman's mind off her finger nails an' causes th' purple magnate to ponder as he sets all spread out in his easy chair after th' day's manipulations. No matter who you are or where you live there is no reason in th' world why you should not be able t' talk glibly an' without hesitation on the affairs o' th' world. Even in towns o' three boxes an' a few sparrows th' most caloused lounger kin discuss th' complicated condition of European affairs. He knows when somebuddy presents President Hoover with a 10-pound sweet p'tater an' he kin talk fluently about four murder cases at once.

In th' ole days folks in the cross road towns used to worry along an' wait fer a weekly newspaper an' then all th' out-o'-town news they'd git wuz a lumbago ad from Boston. Th' daily newspaper has been th' principal factor in th' development o' this country. Its civilizin' influences have changed our whole style o' pitchin' an' filled us with ambition an' pride.

There's no prettier sight than th' modern family (when it is possible t' git its members t'gether fer an hour) settin' around a cozy grate devourin' th' contents o' a daily newspaper. Mother skins over th' burglaries an' settles down t' th' soap ads, while father expresses hearty approval of th' new tariff act. Th' boys argue o'er th' Giants and Athletics, while th' girls set on th' blue plush davenport an' knock ever'buddy in the socity column.

It's impossible t' estimate th' value o' newspaper publicity fer good. It drags th' four flushed int' th' limelight an' keeps th' spineless public servant on th' job. While ther's still some things in this country that don't jest exactly come up t' our ideas we should thank th' daily newspaper that we're permitted t' breathe.

No normally constituted feller kin read a daily newspaper without congratulatin' himself that he ain't in jail or a candidate fer office.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Reporting Brings Fame

Oliver H. P. Garrett has drawn upon his experience as a star reporter in New York for many of his screen stories. His latest is "The Vice Squad."

Kay Likes Pets

Kay Francis has two new pets—another dog, and a parrot. This makes her collection consist of two dogs, one cat, one rabbit, one frog, two canaries, seven fish and one parrot.

Has Two Chances

Although she is known as one of Hollywood's best dressed, Lilyan Tashman wears only two simple dresses in "Up Pops the Devil." Both are for street wear.

New Type of Role

Richard Arlen's role of a sailor in "The Lawyer's Secret" is his first of that type. He has played soldier, aviators, gangsters and cowboys.

Lloyd Corrigan, director, won his early reputation as author of many of Bebe Daniels' most successful comedies.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Richard Arlen, Mary Brian, William (Stage) Boyd, Eugene Pallette and Louise Fazenda in "Gun Smoke." Other units of entertainment, "Way Down South," a special musical novelty for music week featuring the world famous band leader, Creator. Smith and Dale in a comedy, "Real Estators." Tiffany Chimps in "Nine Nights in a Barroom." Willie Robyn & Co., in "Top Notes" and Majestic Talking News.

Starting Wednesday: Walter Huston in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln." More entertainment includes a Talkartoon comedy, "Silly Scandals"; a screen playlet, "Fair and Square Ways" and Paramount talking news.

Starting Saturday: Lew Ayers, Jean Harlow and Robert Armstrong in "Iron Man." On the stage, vaudeville with Otto Strid and company, featuring Otio Strid "Wizard of the Accordion, Norman sisters, "Dancers de Luxe," Buford Gamble, comedian and saxophonist and Bobby Martin, blues singing favorite.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Laugh again as you used to with the world's most famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," blazing with the fire of inspired comedy which is Charlie Chaplin's alone. "Tigers of the Deep," a Grantland Rice Sportlight telling the finest fish story ever revealed. "Bozo Hangs High," delightful Looney-tune cartton. Paramount talking news events.

Starting Friday: "Trader Horn," the gigantic melodramatic, romantic picture of all times. "Barnyard Concert," Mickey Mouse cartoon, Mother's day novelty and Paramount talking news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green in "Tom Sawyer" and "Racket Cheers," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Evelyn Brent, Louis Wolheim and Joel McCrea in "The Silver Horde" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Buck Jones in "Men Without Law," also chapter No. 2 of "King of the Wild" and "Tree Saps," Talkartoon comedy.

Charlie Chaplin in 'City Lights' Strand Feature Through Thursday 'Trader Horn' Coming Next Friday

Charlie Chaplin's latest starring comedy, "City Lights," now showing at the Strand played Friday and Saturday to packed houses.

"City Lights" is undoubtedly the greatest contribution to the screen by the beloved comedian since he became a public idol. For almost three years theater goers have waited for "City Lights." It is a fast-moving, romantic comedy, with numerous dramatic highlights and touches of pathos such as only the genius of Chaplin knows. There is not one word of dialog used in the production but a delightful variation of music and sound is synchronized throughout.

The story, by Chaplin, is one of life in a large city. It has great human appeal. The characters are all natural and that which transpires rings of realism.

There are but three characters vital to the story. The leading male portrayal falls to the comedian and he presents himself in his familiar tramp get-up. Of next importance is a flower girl who is blind; the other is an eccentric millionaire. Three other characters that figure prominently are the blind girl's grandmother, played by Florence Lee; the millionaire's butler, portrayed by Allan Garcia, and the role of a prize fighter enacted by Hank Mann.

A new personality comes to the screen in Virginia Cherrill, the leading lady. She portrays the flower girl. Her performance is excellent and she gave evidence of a promising future in films. Miss Cherrill is a young woman of unusual beauty, with much charm. Her work showed much grace and ease and she is certain to win favor immediately.

"Trader Horn"

When it was announced that "Trader Horn" was to be made into a motion picture, doubts were freely expressed as to the possibility of making acceptable screen fare from the narrative of the old African ivory trader as recorded by Ethelreda Lewis.

That this has been accomplished successfully, will be amply demonstrated when the production comes to the Strand next Friday. New York received the picture with acclaim and in a brief tour of the larger cities the results were equally positive. Now the patrons of the Strand may see it at regular admission prices and enjoy one of the really unique productions of the current season.

African animal pictures have been prevalent this season, but "Trader Horn" is not to be confused with the usual African type picture, for here, first of all, is dramatic, gallant, adventure-romance into which shots of wild, ferocious beasts are effectively introduced as authentic, atmospheric backgrounds; backgrounds which have a habit of jumping unexpectedly into photographic prominence, though never to the exclusion of the story itself.

"Trader Horn" is not an animal story held together by a thin thread of narrative, but a continuous and engrossing story to which additional animation is given by the wild animal interludes. It is first of all the story of Aloysius Horn, his protege, Peru; making his first trek, and of the white goddess of the Isorgi, who proves very girlish and thoroughly Caucasian in spite of her temper and her reputation for fierceness.

The picture, save for a few interiors, was made in the very locales to which Horn refers in the book, from Narobi to the Belgian Congo, including a contact with the pygmy tribesmen, once supposed to be a myth.

Oriental Star Cast

Anna May Wong, famous Oriental film star, has been signed for the leading part in "Daughter of the Dragon," by Sax Rohmer.

Began as Understudy

Regis Toomey, film player, made his New York stage debut as an understudy for Dennis King in "Rose Marie."

Norman Foster, featured player, has completed a six reel picture of his recent trip around the world.

'Tom Sawyer' at Gem Three Days Starting Sunday

After a lapse of 13 years, "Tom Sawyer," the immortal masterpiece of Mark Twain, is seen again on the silver screens of America.

Since that earlier day, Tom and Huck, Aunt Polly and Becky, Injun Joe and Joe Harper have found voices. Through the medium of the talking screen they will now be heard for the first time.

In 1917 the late William Desmond Taylor directed "Tom Sawyer" at the Paramount studios.

Jack Pickford, then in his 21st year, carried the role of Tom Sawyer. Louise Huff, who had been his leading woman in "Seventeen" and a number of other pictures, played the role of Becky Thatcher, Tom's sweetheart. The Huckleberry Finn of that picture was Lewis Sargent, then only 15.

Today, in the all-talking version of "Tom Sawyer," which comes to the Gem theater Sunday for three days, the child principal in the cast are all much younger than those of the earlier production.

Jackie Coogan as Tom, is 15. Mitzi Green, who plays Becky Thatcher, is 9. Junior Durkin who plays Huckleberry Finn, is 15. Others in the cast are Dick Winslow, 15, who plays the role of Joe Harper. The part of Sid Sawyer is played by Jackie Searl, who is only 9 years of age.

"Tom Sawyer" marks the return to the screen after three years of Jackie Coogan, famous as "The Kid" in the great Charlie Chaplin picture. Young Coogan recently completed a European vaudeville tour with his father.

With the presentation of "Tom Sawyer" is inaugurated a definite policy of the Gem theater to furnish amusement that will appeal to the youngsters as well as the grownups.

DANCE
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TONIGHT
Littlerod and His Master Musicians

Route of the Sun to
EUROPE
GALVESTON & HOUSTON
to HAVANA
VIGO-BOULOGNE
and BREMEN
On Lloyd Cabin Liners
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GEM Home of Paramount Pictures
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Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer"
with JACKIE COOGAN
Mitzi Green, Junior Durkin
For Kids From Six to Sixty
"Racket Cheers," comedy

Laugh Again
As you used to, with the world's most famous comedian!
Back again after 3 long years . . . to gladden your heart . . . make your throat husky with laughter, dim your eyes with an occasional tear!
Charlie CHAPLIN
in "CITY LIGHTS"
It blazes with the fire of inspired comedy which is Charlie Chaplin's alone!
Now Showing
STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures
Doors Open 12:45
Features 1:00, 2:30 4:40, 6:30 8:20, 10:10
And More Entertainment
"TIGERS OF THE DEEP" Grantland Rice Sportlight
"Bozo Hangs High" Cartoon
Paramount News

"Come On, Gangster . . . Let's Take a Ride!"
A BIG city bad man goes to the wide lands of the West to match his machine gun against a cowboy's six-shooter!
Here's a thrillingly different story of reckless courage and romance!
"Gun Smoke"
Paramount's Unusual and exciting drama with
Richard Arlen
MARY BRIAN
EUGENE PALLETTE
WM. (Stage) BOYD
LOUISE FAZENDA
Majestic Featurettes
Music Week Novelty
"WAY DOWN SOUTH"
Chimp Comedy
"9 NIGHTS IN A BARROOM"
Musical Comedy—Screen Playlet
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Shows 1:30 3:00 5:30 8:10
Prices Nights 50c Matinees 25c
MAJESTIC Home of Paramount Pictures

ARTHUR - - By James J. Montague

He nabbed him by the coat collar

On the lower deck of the river boat, tied to her dock, deck hands were striving with little success to embark a bunch of ponies. The animals would submit, tamely enough to, leading as far as the gang plank. Then with snorts and other expressions of alarm they would set their forefeet on the planking, lean backward, and stand so firmly that the combined strength of three or four men could not budge them. Presently the boss of the gang, finding the job hopeless, disappeared behind the landing shed and returned with a solemn faced mule, which he placed in front of the horses. Leading the animal down to the plank and across it he motioned to the men behind him to urge on the horses. They followed the leader like sheep. A tough job was done. The plank was swung in, and the boat moved out into the stream.

"Mules," said a voice by my side, "has got sense—man sense. If they could talk an' understand English they would be as smart as them college professors."

I looked around. My informant was an elderly man, upon whose upper lip survived one of those moustaches such as were worn by the plainsmen of a long vanished day. He removed his pipe as I faced him, in order more intelligibly to continue.

"You know much about mules?"

"Not a great deal."

"You've missed a lot. I've heard talk about elephants being intelligent but I'll back a mule against an' elephant any time—for big money. Mules think, an' as for recollectin', if they could just read they'd be able to recite the Bible by heart. Excuse me for talkin' this way, but I can't see a mule without admirin' him, an' I can't admire anything without talkin' about it. If you don't mind listenin' to an old man, I'll tell you a story about a mule."

I replied that I should be delighted to listen, and he continued: "About 30 years ago I got a notion that them claims out in Nevada hadn't been all worked out. My old man, he'd been out there in the early days, an' he'd told me plenty that they just couldn't of cleaned out all them pockets, to say nothin' of findin' all the ledges. So bein' out of a job one summer, an' havin' nothin to do, I took a map the old gent had given me of the district he used to work, an' went out there.

"I was sorry I went soon enough. The place I located on accordin' to the map was way up in the mountains. I had to get some kind of an animal to haul my outfit in. I tried for a horse, but there wasn't no good ones to be had, so for fifteen dollars I bought me an old mule, an' I loaded him up with the camp stuff.

"The brute looked me all over at first, an' for quite a while as we worked up the trail gave me a suspicionin' eye. But by an' by, when he see that I didn't larrup him when he was tryin' to climb a steep place, or yell at him when he slipped—as he did once in a while, he got right friendly. It was a hard climb an' a long one, an' now an' then I got off the trail on account of the country not lookin' just like it did on the map. But finally we was there, an' the mule—I named him Arthur, after a friend of mine, et his feed out of a nose bag, an' stood around to see what was comin' next.

"For the next couple of weeks he went along with me while I was prospectin'. He seemed to know the country pretty well, an' if I got lost, like I did now an' then, he would always find the way right back to camp. I didn't have no luck. There was likely lookin' places all around, some of 'em on the map the old man had made, an' others I found myself, but no color to be seen. At last I give it up, an' allowed I'd start back for town the next day. I'd hardly made up my mind to that when there come a knock on the door.

"A tough lookin' bird was standin' there when I opened it—a big lad with heavy fists an' a mean eye. Before he ever said 'Hello' he looked me over from head to foot, like he was a sheriff lookin' at a feller he suspected of stealin' hosses.

"'Well,' he says, 'where is it?'

"'Where's what?'

"'Where's the dust you been gatherin' in, an' the crick you got it out of? Speak up. I ain't got much time.'

"He put his hand around toward his pistol pocket. I was plumb scared.

"'I ain't got no dust,' I said. 'There ain't none around here. I'm just gittin' ready to git out.'

"'Oh, you are, are you? Well you don't git out without diggin' up everything you took out of here. I own this here property. I've run out five or six squatters. Some of 'em I had to shoot. Savvy.'

"I sparred for time, an' finally, hopin' to pacify him, I says:

"'Come along, an' I'll show you all there is to show.' An' I led him down the trail, Arthur comin' up when we went down, havin' been to the creek to get himself a drink. I stepped to one side to let him pass, but the big chap took up a stick an' lammed him on the nose. Arthur laid his ears back on his shoulders an' bared his teeth, an' the feller let go with his stick. Then he climbed a tree. He had to. While climbin' he tried to pull his gun, an' he dropped it. So there was no more trouble from him.

"Me an' Arthur got out right away. We didn't see no more of the bird, an' I wasn't scared of him because I had the gun. But I kep' lookin' back, just the same, an' up the sides of the canyons.

"What he'd said about ownin' the property worried me a little. Claim jumpin' ain't any more popular now than it was in '49. I was pretty sure he was lyin', but right away when I got into town I went to the courthouse an' asked about the place. Accordin' to their papers my old man was the last recorded owner, but the place had been took over for taxes long ago.

"I hated to part with that mule, but I couldn't find no use for him where I was goin', which was to Los Angeles, so I sold him to a stable where a man promised to treat him kind, an' went to a hotel to wash up. The stable was right behind the hotel, an' just before I come down from my room to eat I heard a big racket over there. Lookin' out I see that mule, his ears laid back an' all his teeth showin' chasin' that same feller that was to the camp down the street. He got him, too. He nabbed him by the coat collar an' throwed him down an' was just about to stomp on him when the stable owner come out an' saved him. He was too scared to speak at first, an' too lame to walk. But by an' by the sheriff who had heard the rumpus come over. He give my visitor one look an' took him right along. He was a chap that had been hidin' out because he was wanted for hoss stealin' over in another town. He'd come up to my place, an' figurin' I must have some dust tried to git it off me. But he didn't do it. An' Arthur was all square for the larrup he got. Mules remembers."

(Copy't, 1931, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

I Couldn't Find That Effective Poorhouse

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and believe me I have finally found a paper thats got something in it. Its the "St. Thomas Mail," of the town of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

Now you might have read in the local press various references to Mr. Hoover's statement about the condition of the islands after he had visited them a few weeks ago. Now in all fairness to our President, I dont think he meant it exactly like it was reported to have been said. He did see that they were in a pretty bad condition financially, and he might have in order to stir up a little interest in them and perhaps be able to get them a Federal contribution of some kind, have thought he was doing them a favor by bringing to the publics eye the fact that they were bad off. But at any rate it seems to have had the opposite effect, and if you ever saw anyone up in arms its these Virginders.

Here is how I happened to know and get in on all this. It was a lovely afternoon, we had flown some several hundred miles from Trinidad, Port of Sparin, (which is owned by the British) and is a very beautiful Island just off the north east edge of Venezuela. We were in one of those great big Giant Condors, carries about 20 people. It runs from Brazil to Porta Rica. Well we were headed for Porta Rica for that night. We come down in the bay of St. Thomas for gas and mail. Its a beautiful little harbor, and a lovely picturesque little town, some mighty hospitable folks there.

It was a Navy base, but they are moving it away. In the days before America had gone "Racketeer" it made Rum, and good Rum. It was a legitimate business, carried on by experts, that had made it for generations. Then during a time when our ambitions were bigger than our judgment, why we thought we should spread out and try and be "A" Nation.

Now if there is one thing that we do worse than any other Nation, its try and manage somebody else affairs. We are very original, nobody else can see things our way, (of course they are wrong) but they just wont be broadminded and let us show em how they should live. During this expansion we ought to have the Virgin Islands. Denmark, (I believe it was) They owned em, and we just bought em, give em twenty five million dollars.

But lets get on with the story. Mr. Hoover had just finished a siege with the senate and he needed a rest so he went to Porta Rica, and also to the Virgin Islands, and then home and made his observations. As we land on this lovely afternoon why I am tickled to death to be able to fly by and see our absent countrymen, and get their reaction on our President's visit.

Well did you ever see a community mad? No you havent, you only think you have. You havent seen a Community mad at all till you see the Virgin Islands. I guess you can get madder at a President than anybody else, because he is bigger and so much more prominent. So as I told you at first, all I know is just what I read in the papers.

Well they handed me their little paper, and let us read as it is here before me as I pen this; "To the Virgin Islanders. Regardless of how much our feelings have been hurt by the remarks of the President of the U. S. who alludes to us a 'poorhouse' and expresses regret that the U S ever bought us, we must not forget our dignity, and so in the future place ourselves beyond the reach of future insults. We must be loyal to our local Government and to the U. S." Signed by the Editor.

The editorial goes on: "When Denmark, (I thought it was the Swedes but I guess it was the Danes that sold it to us) When Denmark transferred the Islands to the great U S they certainly did not constitute a 'Poorhouse', She made them so by her stupid laws, unsuited to our well being. Any American alluding to us as a Poorhouse is devoid of decency, even though he be President of these United States. Our welcome to the President was both loyal and dignified. The St Thomians were not awed by his presence, for they have become accustomed to meet BIGGER MEN THAN PRESIDENT HOOVER. THEY HAVE CHATTED AND DINED WITH THE CREAM OF EUROPEAN ROYALTY, NOT FOR A FEW HOURS BUT FOR DAYS, and these men were appreciative of our hispitality and did not repay it with abuse, but they landed at Kings Wharf, (thats the place I went ashore too) they landed there nicely dressed, and NOT IN A GARB AS THOUGH PREPARED FOR A BUCK DANCE IN THE SLUMS, AS MR HOOVER DID.

"Virgin Islanders have always been strongly in sympathy with America. During the Spanish American war, when we belonged to Denmark, we always welcomed American battleships into our harbor. We did not walk into America's arms for charity. America has no concept of the rights of other people. This narrowness, (although the richest Nation on earth) makes her the most hated Nation, even when she is doing a real good. But may the day never dawn when the inhabitants of these Islands look on her in the same manner as do the people of Mexico and Latin America."

Now folks, them is harsh words. Talk about the Democrats knocking the President! Well they took me ashore, and they said they wanted my visit to offset his, so I told em to go ahead and make their rum, that there was no reason they should take Prohibition seriously just because they belonged to the U. S. So with a bunch of them we all went and had a nip of Rum punch, and I dont mind telling you the Islands looked great to me. I disagree with Mr. Hoover, they dident look near as poor as some parts of our Country. Why there was no bread lines, No Red Cross relief. I asked where most of the people were, and they said "out at the Golf Course." That was the only evidence of poverty I saw. For as you know practically all our unemployed are at ours.

I sure liked the place, and wished I could have stayed over a few days. Met some mighty pleasant folks there. It looked like a very happy little community. (Till the President hit it). Saw a few marines scattered around, but as it was American territory, they dident have many. Couldent have been so far behind the times, they had two of my pictures there (talkies) and one of them I hadent even seen at home yet myself. I was awful sorry that they had misinterpreted this Prohibition thing, and quit selling their rum, and when I explained to em the interpretation that the mainland of the U S had put on the Amendment, why they were tickled to death, and started right in to get ready to manufacture on a big scale.

I gave them Capone's address, as I wanted to see em get started with the best folks over home, where they could get the most for their product. Of course they will have to start from the bottom in regard to competition, for the U S had twelve years of business start on them. But they will be all right now, and the next time a President visits them, their product will be making them rich just like Chicago, or any of their competing centers. I am going to have those Virginders so rich they will be able to have 20 thousand dollar funerals, and President wont mean anything to em.

(Copy't, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley

EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON—New Yorkers Travel More Vertically Than Horizontally: Within the city of New York elevators traveling in a vertical direction carry more passengers than do all the surface cars, elevated trains, subways, automobiles, taxis, buses and every conceivable kind of horizontal vehicle. This vertical travel is one of the wonders of New York and the result of its peculiar skyscraper problems. See the National Geographic Magazine, November, 1930. **Charles George Gordon:** Gordon, the son of Gen. H. W. Gordon, was born in Woolwich, England, Jan. 28, 1833. Immediately after receiving his cadetship from the Royal Military academy in 1848 he embarked on his famous military career, and saw his first active service in the Crimean war. While serving in the eastern countries, he studied the geography and people, and gained the knowledge which enabled him to deal with them so successfully. He was actively engaged in the Taiping rebellion in China, the boundary troubles between Russia and Turkey, and the internal troubles in Egypt and the Sudan, as well as engineering projects of the British army, and in each he held official positions of high command. See any biographical work about Gordon, or the Encyclopedia Britannica. **The First Race Between a Steam Engine and a Horse:** The spirited race between Peter Cooper's engine, the "Tom Thumb," and one of the early horse-drawn cars used on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, took place Aug. 28, 1930. At the start the horse took a long lead until the locomotive gained speed and went ahead, and had it not been for the slipping of a pulley-band on the blower of the engine it doubtless would have won. The full story of this unique race is contained in "John H. B. Latrobe and His Times, 1803-1891," by John Semmes. **Claude C. Maupin Rolled a Gold Ball From New York to Los Angeles:** On May 10, 1928, Claude C. Maupin, who lives at 270 Henry St., Brooklyn, started his unique journey from New York to Los Angeles. Mr. Maupin is a humorist, and made the trip in the interest of his profession as well as to regain his health. His poodle dog, however, did not fare well, and had to be carried valise fashion the last thousand miles. The photo from which I made my drawing was taken by the International News Photos, Inc., when Mr. Maupin arrived in Los Angeles.

Zoe Beckley's Corner

Slipping?

"Dear Zoe: I am 24, well educated and definitely moral—don't smoke, drink very little and give my kisses sparingly. Am not pretty but am liked by men. Have not wanted matrimony because I felt I had a thrilling career ahead. But three months ago I met the only man—serious, ambitious, attractive and unusual. He cared unmistakably and yet he is so strange to me any time except on a date and after a hint or two about marriage, has never again broached the subject. I was never stumped before as to how to treat a man—probably because I love him whole-heartedly and cannot see any tomorrow as existing without him. I can't let him go. So what to do? —N. L. Y."

As I see it, he is fighting against a force he fears he cannot control. Being ambitious, serious, attractive and unusual, he is looking ahead to his own success and is afraid of being caught by the hind foot in love's trap before he is ready. If this is so, your "technique" must be to hold him through your magnetic charm, and at the same time make him feel absolutely free. You can do this, by having, or pretending to have, important interests of your own. In short, make him want you terribly and feel that you want him terribly, but that it is impossible for you to have each other—yet. Each of you has something else to do before you can yield to the marriage idea. Do you see what I'm driving at?

A girl of your kind can manage this situation because of natural intelligence and popularity. The whole matter hinges on exerting a spell over him whenever you are together, but always keeping him a little uneasy that if he doesn't keep hot upon the task of winning you, you may be lost to him.

Unreasoning Infatuation

"Dear Zoe—I am 21 and engaged to a wonderful girl. I am Catholic; she Protestant. We are madly in love and very loyal to each other. She has proven her love by turning Catholic. We cannot marry on love alone and she refuses to go out with others. Does this kind of love last?

—T. J. B."

I wouldn't trust it. If her religion means no more to her than putting on a dress which you happen to like and discarding one you don't, she does not know what religion means, and she does not think. My impression is that you do not earnestly love her, and that her love for you is not really love, but a sort of hysterical spell which is likely to end whenever a new emotion grips her.

Uncle Sam Take Notice!

"Dear Zoe: We live in a small town where there is no enjoyment of any kind and would be overjoyed if we could fine someone to correspond with—girls and boys between 18 and 23.

—BABE AND TOOTS."

The club for correspondence conducted by Mrs. Nelle B. Stull, Elyria, Ohio, has been mentioned to me as well-managed. I pass on the word for what it is worth. P. S.—Sincerest thanks, little friends, for your kind words!

15% REDUCTION on All Want Ads

appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 1231 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

News of the Churches

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
(Inter-Denominational)

Avenue L and Shepherd (near Monroe) Rev. Alfred Laukhuf, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible study at 2 p. m. Preaching at 3 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Evangelist E. C. Cain. Afternoon sermon topic, "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart." Evening subject, "The Day of Pentecost."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Rev. George P. Horst, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 10:50 o'clock, sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock, sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Largo Serioso" (Misericordia) (Nevin-Mansfield); anthem, "Great Is the Lord" (A. J. Boes); offertoire, "Andantino" (Lemare). Evening, organ prelude, "Suite" (William Reed); solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Vanda Water), Mrs. R. M. Cook; offertoire, "Melody" (Dawes); anthem, "Make Me a Blessing" (Schuler), Young people's choir.

Week-day activities: The W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m., in the church parlor. The Lucy Hansell M. S. meets in the home of Mrs. John Hampton, 1800 Pearl, Friday evening the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. N. F. Grafton, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mrs. W. T. Wade, superintendent. Preaching service at 8:45 p. m. followed by Christian Endeavor meetings. The elders will meet at 8 p. m. for their monthly meeting. Elders will be nominated. The Missionary Aid society meets in the church Tuesday at 10 a. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. All departments will meet in general assembly Sunday morning. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Miss Elizabeth Wright will preside at the pipe organ. Misses Myra and Fay Humphries will sing "The Garden of Prayer." Subject of the pastor's sermon "Short Sighted."

Week-day activities: Monday, Woman's Missionary society meets at 2 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m., choir practice. Friday 6 to 8 p. m., chicken pie supper. Boy Scouts at 7:30 p. m.

Music for the day: Organ prelude in E flat (Read) organ meditation, "Chant D' Amour" (Gillette); offertory, "Hymn to the Setting Sun," (Lacey); vocal duet, "The Garden of Prayer," Misses Humphrey; postlue, "March in G" (Waghorne). Evening: Prelude "Spring Time" (Mendelsohn); offertoy "Shepherds Idyl" (Geibel); postlude "Processional March" (Fryxinger).

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. Dr. Howard T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Trained teachers for classes of all ages. The Men's Bible class will meet at 9:20 and march to the First Presbyterian church for an address by Mr. J. C. Penney. Morning worship 10:45. This service will feature the state convention coming May 12-15. Five minute talks will be made by state president, Harry Hines and R. E. Shepherd. Sermon will be "Brotherly Love." Special music: Anthem "Send Out Thy Light" (Gounod). The Junior Endeavor meets in the junior department at 10:45. All other Endeavor societies meet at 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Sermon "The Ideal Young Man." Special music by a boys quartet from the Hi-Y club. Communion both morning and evening services. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 7:30 open meeting of Woman's council. Tuesday 7:30, official board meeting. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer meeting led by A. D. Harrison. Thursday 7:45, choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30, Boy Scouts.

EPISCOPAL

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. W. D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the fourth Sunday after Easter: Celebration of the Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible chases at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 o'clock. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m., Woman's Auxuiliary in the parish house. Miss Florence L. Drinker will address the meeting on the "Mountain Missions of North Carolina." The vestry will meet Monday at 7:45 p. m. in the rector's study in church.

Special music for Sunday: Brown's communion service; offertory duet, "Hold Thou My Hand" (Briggs), Mesdames J. O. Ammann, E. C. Jordan, Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff street. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language, 10:45 o'clock. Afternoon services at Mabelle, 3 o'clock. A special lecture on "The Life of a Christian" shall be given at night, 8 o'clock.

Week-day meetings: Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, adult instruction; Wednesday night, Sunday school teachers meeting at home of Miss Maidie Rathke, 2504 Brook avenue.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, senior minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO from 8:30 to 9:30. Sunday schol at the church, 9:45; congregational song service, 10:45; preaching and communion at 11 o'clock. The senior minister will preach at the morning service. Young people's meeting in three groups, 7:15 p. m. Preaching by the junior minister, 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 1:30; week-day revival, with preaching by Burton Coffman, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m.; services in the English language at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The night service will be broadcast through station KGKO.

Week-day activities: Instructions for adults every night from Monday to Thursday at 7:30. Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the social room of the church, with Mesdames Wm. Ramming and Wm. Rosenfeldt, hostesses.

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 activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 and 7:45. Rev. J. W. Bost will preach both morning and evening. Junior society at 3 p. m.; senior society at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Monthly board meeting on Monday night at 7:45. Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. Upper-room prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:45.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Seventh street and Lamar avenue. Claude E. DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday church school at 9:30 a. m.; Morning worship at 10:45; sermon by the pastor, "Found of God." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock; sermon by the pastor, "Roads and Fences."

Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Prelude in E Flat" (Freyer); anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Frey); solo by Mrs. W. W. Sherrill; postlude, "All Hail Immanuel" (Gabriel). Evening, prelude, "Distant Chimes" (Johnson); duet, "Leave It There" (Findley); postlude, "Impromptar" (Drew).

Week-day activities: Ladies Aid, circle one, an all day meeting at the church, Monday; circle two, an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Handy, 1506 Harrison; bring needle and thimble for quilting; Mrs. T. M. Underwood is assistant hostess. Standard leadership training class in "Principles of Teaching," Monday, 5:30 to 6:10 p. m. Mid-week prayer service and leadership training class in "The New Testament," Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting, Friday, 7:15 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Corner Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. E. U. Smith, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Communion service. Sermon by pastor. Leagues will meet at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, C. A. Spragins preaching the sermon.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. will meet at the church for a business session, 2:30. Prayer service Wednesday evening conducted by Mrs. W. E. Hodges. Boy Scouts meet Friday night at 7:45. C. E. Rhodes, scoutmaster.

SCOTLAND ADDITION

1416 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. W. K. Coker, superintendent. Sunday school day program 11 a. m. World club 6 p. m. Senior league 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets on business session at the church Monday 2 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice Friday at 8 p. m.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST

Twenty-third and Grace streets. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. S. W. Calloway, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Tender Memories." Boys' and Girls' World club meets at 3 p. m. Senior league at 6:45. Evening services 7:45. Sermon subject, "The World's Deepest Well."

Week-day activities: W. M. S. in all-day meeting at church Monday beginning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening 7 to 8 o'clock banquet served by W. M. S. at the church. Prayer meeting 8 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Children's band 3 p. m. C. E. meets at 7 o'clock. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting and choir practice Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Watch tower program over KGKO 10 a. m. Lecture by Judge Rutherford. Subject, "Whom Do You Honor." Bible study in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

2107 Grant street. T. H. Mayfield, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45, J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Three group prayer meetings 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock. Bible study Thursday evening 7:30.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Keeler and Holliday streets. Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. J. W. Boyd, superintendent. Morning and evening worship 11 and 8 o'clock, respectively.

Week-day activities: A Sunday school study course will begin Monday evening, continuing through Friday. W. M. S. meet at the church Monday morning at 10 o'clock for all-day meeting.

SACRED HEART

Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne and Rev. F. J. Schiessl.

Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. May day procession and crowning of the Blessed Virgin's statue at 3 p. m. followed by benediction of the blessed sacrament.

Week-day activities: Mass during the week will be held at 8 a. m. Confessions on Saturday afternoon and evening at the usual hours—3 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 o'clock. Catechism classes for the children on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. C. E. at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meet Monday at 2 p. m. Intermediate C. E. social Tuesday night at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Buchanan and Avenue I. J. Scott Greer, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching and communion 11 o'clock and 8 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Ladies Bible class, Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., F. M. Rugeley, superintendent. Morning worship 11; sermon subject, "The Lord Cares for His Own." Evening worship 7:45. Young people's league 6:45 p. m.

Special music: Sunday morning; "Still Will We Trust in God," (Rockwell), Margaret Fleming, E. Van Deventer, Sherman Anderson and choir. Evening: "I Sought the Lord," (Parker), Willard Underwood.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, educational director and teacher of the Men's Bible class which meets in the main auditorium. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. Subject, "There Is Nothing." The 22 B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:30 in the evening, providing training and presenting programs for all ages. Evening service, 7:45 o'clock. Dr. Powers' sermon theme will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

Music for the day's services by the chorus choir, Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, soprano, Ted Williams, baritone; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; W. E. Young, director.

Week-day activities: Mid-week service of the church, Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock, with message by the pastor.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. James E. Montgomery, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 10:50 o'clock. Anthem "Hear Us, Oh, Father" soloist, Mrs. Walton. Christian Endeavor societies 7 p. m. Evening worship 8 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday 8 p. m. Boy Scouts in charge. Choir rehearsal 8 Thursday. Boy Scouts 7:30 Friday, Jack Rudy, scoutmaster.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class meets in the basement parlors, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Evening service 7:45. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church will preach both morning and evening hour.

Mid-week activities: Monday 11 a. m., the Missionary society will continue its mission study, lunch will be served at 12 o'clock o'clock and the regular monthly business meeting will follow. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 7:30 Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ "Processional "Lefure-Wely) and "Volga Boatman's Song" (Clarence Eddy); anthem "Love Divine All Love Exceeding" (West), Mrs. George Thorburn, Baldwin Montgomery and choir; solo "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions" (Liddle), Dorothy Greathouse Hamilton. Evening, organ "Intermesso" (Meascagui) and "Memories" (St. Clair); double mixed quartet "Crossing the Bar" (Joseph Barnby), Mrs. Thorburn, Mrs. R. A. Sanders, Mrs. Fred Sehman, Mrs. S. E. Anthony, Milton Johnson, Sam Gose, J. E. Park and M. G. Monegan. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school 9:30 a. m., W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. The following classes and departments meet outside the church: Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. D. Barron, teacher, 902 Tenth street; junior, junior-hi, senior-hi and young people's departments, Reagan Junior high school; junior adult department, Draughon's college, Masonic building; ladies Bible class and Ephphatha class, 822 Tenth street; Sweeton Bible class, 804 Tenth street; D. O. D. class, 806 Tenth street; Wesley Girls' class, 808 Tenth street. Worship services 10:50 a. m. subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Effectual Prayer." The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be administered. First Methodist raido vesper hour, 5 p. m., over KGKO. The pastor will preach on "Life's Greatest Question" at 7:45 p. m. Young people's fellowship groups 3 p. m. Epworth juniors in the nursery department; 6:30 p. m. junior adult department in the primary rooms; young people in the beginner department; senior high and junior high in the nursery department.

Calendar for the week: Monday, 11 a. m., all day meeting of the Woman's Missionary society with luncheon served by circle four. Tuesday, 7:45 p. m., board of Christian education in the ladies parlor. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night program, Stirman and Lane building, 902 Tenth street. Thursday, 12 o'clock luncheon of circle six with Mrs. P. P. Langford, 1300 Tilden; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m., troop two of the Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ prelude "Ave Verum" (Haydn); anthem "Give Thanks to God" (Nevin) with James Campbell as soloist; offertory "The Swan Song" (Caint Saens); trio, "Meditation" (Mietzke), Mrs. Flora Greenwood, violin, Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, piano, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organ. Evening: Organ prelude "Ave Maria" (Mascagni); anthem "Lord I Make My Prayer Unto Thee" (Dorey); quartet "My Anchor Holds" (Towner), F. M. Hansen, J. S. Minton, J. W. Akin Jr., Grover Bullington. Pearl Calhoun Davis, director of music; Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

METHODIST VESPERS

The First Methodist radio vesper hour will be broadcast over KGKO from 5 to 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The pastor, Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, will speak for 10 minutes on "The Ideals of Youth." The musical program will be under the direction of Pearl Calhoun Davis with Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. at the organ. The following numbers will be given: "My Anchor Holds" (Towner) "Remember Me, O Mighty One" (Rice), and "Now the Day Is Over" (Barnby) sung by a male quartet composed of F. M. Hansen, J. S. Minton, J. W. Akin Jr. and Grover Bullington. Mrs. Jessie C. Late will sing "Flee as a Bird" (Dana).

STOVALL COMPANY WILL SELL SANDERFORD STOCK

Sanderford's Booterie was sold at auction recently to the Stovall Sales company by J. C. Riser, assignee.

Mr. Stovall stated that this stock would be liquidated in an assignee sale starting some time next week.

Wichita Falls Speakers Featured on Program Peace Officers Convention To Open Amarillo Tuesday Morning

Registration for the annual North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Peace Officers association convention will come at 8 a. m. Tuesday at the Herring hotel in Amarillo where the organization is to convene, according to H. G. Ellis of Wichita Falls, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The program proper is to open at 10 a. m. with an invocation by Dr. R. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Amarillo, in the banquet room of the hotel.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

Welcome Address—Mayor O. E. Thompson.

Response—Raymond Berry, Hollis, Okla.

Address—Sam Spence, district attorney, Wichita Falls.

Introduction of officers and visitors.

Recess—12:00 noon.

Reconvene 2:00 p. m., afternoon session.

Address—Senator Thomas J. Heflin, Alabama.

Address—Judge P. A. Martin, 99th district court, Wichita Falls.

"Relation of the Peace Officer to the American Boy"—Sheila Starnes, county judge, Jackson county, Oklahoma.

Round table discussion of peace officers' problems and relations to prosecuting officers and courts conducted by President E. T. Smith, Hollis, Okla.

Adjourn 4 p. m. for tour of Palo Duro canyon. Automobiles furnished through courtesy of Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Night Session

Convene 8 p. m.—Address, "The Respect of the Law by the Layman Which He expects the Peace Officer to Enforce," Judge D. J. R. Jackson, justice of the court of civil appeals, Amarillo.

Address—Jimmie Nance, former speaker of the Oklahoma house of representatives and newspaper publisher, Walters, Okla.

This program is to be broadcast over one of the Amarillo broadcasting stations.

Morning Session Wednesday

Convene 9 a. m. Business session. Election of officers. Selection of convention town for 1932.

Recess at 12:00 noon. Barbecue furnished by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce and Amarillo peace officers, 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. at Hall ranch.

Afternoon

Pistol shoot at fairgrounds, 1:00 p. m. Matches are to be held for team shoot, chiefs of police, sheriffs, state officers, policemen and the ladies.

Musical numbers for the convention are to be furnished by the Altus, Okla., Kiwanis club quartet, and talent from Hollis, Okla., and from Amarillo.

VIEWPOINT WOMAN OF IDEAL YOUNG MAN SUBJECT OF SERMON

Dr. Howard T. Wood will continue the series of sermons on "Ideals" at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject will be "The Ideal Young Man" from the young woman's viewpoint. The young ladies of the church have written their conception of the ideal young man and the sermon will be based upon this. The boys quartet of the Hi-Y club will sing two numbers. The Hi-Y club has been invited to be guests.

The service Sunday morning at 10:45 will feature the state convention to meet with this church May 12-15. Harry Hines and R. E. Shepherd will speak a few minutes each. The sermon will be "Brotherly Love."

The Men's Bible class will meet at 9:20 and march in a body to the First Presbyterian church to hear the address by J. C. Penney.

To lessen gold shipment from Europe steamship companies have increased rates of former years. It is believed this will stop to a large extent the shipments that have been coming to America almost every week from Europe.

These are sure signs that spark plugs are worn out

Hard Starting
Slow Pick-up
Loss of Power
Loss of Speed

CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

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FREE *Spark Plug* **inspection all this week**

MAY 4 to 11

Change your spark plugs NOW

Enjoy better performance for the year to come

Peter de Paolo used Champions when he made the world's 500-mile speed record of 101.13 miles per hour at Indianapolis

We know from our own experience that new spark plugs once a year save their cost in gas and oil alone, restore new car power, speed, acceleration and economy.

All motor car manufacturers recommend this yearly change.

This year, the advantages of installing a set of Champions are more obvious than ever before. For the new and improved Champions actually make every engine a better performing engine. Let us install a set in your car today.

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NASH

93% of all aviation motors in National Aircraft Show ...were Twin Ignition!

At the National Aircraft Show just held in Detroit, *all but two of the aircraft were powered by motors with Twin Ignition* (2 spark plugs per cylinder instead of one).

Nash, pioneer of progress in motor car design, brings the advantages of Twin Ignition to you. Both the Nash Eight-90 and the Nash Eight-80 have this superior type of power.

The Nash Twin-Ignition motor, with two simultaneous explosions per cylinder instead of one, burns the gasoline more speedily, more completely, more smoothly, *more efficiently!*

By actual engineering test of the same motor with Twin and single ignition, Twin Ignition produced 22% more horsepower, 5 miles per hour more top speed, and 2 extra miles of travel from a gallon of gasoline!

Of course you can get along without Twin-Ignition, but these cars—priced remarkably low—prove *you don't get along so well!*

Get the facts! Phone us—a Nash demonstrator will be sent to your door.

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The saving is $700

—and the new Willys-Knight is larger, smarter, faster

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN
Down Payment in Wichita Falls
$495

Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. Following prices f. o. b. Toledo, O.:

WILLYS SIX	$495 to $850
WILLYS EIGHT	$995 to $1095
WILLYS-KNIGHT	$1095 to $1195
WILLYS ½-TON CHASSIS	$395
WILLYS 1½-TON CHASSIS	$595

You get all these advantages only in the new low-priced Willys-Knight: Patented double sleeve-valve engine, notable for smoothness, power, economy, long life, 80-mile-an-hour speed . . . Extra size—greater overall length, 58¼" tread . . . Finer riding qualities—double-drop frame, longer springs, four hydraulic shock absorbers . . . Greater safety—new duo-servo internal expanding four-wheel brakes—and, at slight extra cost, safety glass all around.

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

'STAR REVERIES' NEWEST PROGRAM ON RADIO WAVES

Musical Gems of Past to Be Brought Back Over Microphone

FAMOUS OPERETTAS OF LONG AGO RECALLED

Helen Gilligan and Milton Watson Given Leading Roles

A new program, "Star Reveries," in which musical gems from operettas of the past will be revived in a vocal and orchestral presentation, will be broadcast over 55 stations of the Columbia network (WABC excepted) every Sunday at 8:45 p. m. C. S. T., beginning May 3. Helen Gilligan, soprano, and Milton Watson, tenor, will sing the leading roles in these revivals, while the orchestra will be under the direction of Mark Farnow.

During the premiere radio listeners will hear selections and dialog from the melodious "The Prince of Palsen," which was presented for the first time in 1902 before a Boston audience. Gustav Luder composed the music to the book and lyrics by Frank Pixley. Among the tunes from this production to be broadcast are "Fall of the Sea Shell," "Message of the Violet" and the stirring strains of "Old Heidelberg."

Helen Gilligan made her stage debut in an obscure bit in the operetta, "Princess Flavia," starring Evelyn Herbert. She later was selected as an understudy for the star at a try-out in which more than a 100 girls participated. Her golden opportunity came soon afterwards when Miss Herbert became ill and she was awarded the role.

Since then Broadway has seen her blonde beauty and heard her soprano voice in the prima donna parts of a number of successful musical comedies, including "Rain or Shine," "Hold Everything" and "Strike Up the Band." She also was featured in the "Greenwich Village Follies" and now is playing in a special company of "Hold Everything" in her original role. Her appearance with the "Star Reveries" program marks her debut over a nation-wide network.

It was through his performance on a recent "Radio Roundup" broadcast over the Columbia chain that Milton Watson's voice first attracted the attention of broadcasting officials, resulting in his engagement as co-star for this program.

A graduate of the San Jose Teachers college with a musical degree, Watson's talent was recognized first by Paul Ash. After appearing with Ash in Pacific coast motion picture house presentation, the young tenor migrated to Chicago where he became a popular figure in the theaters of that city.

In musical comedy, he played leading roles in the "Desert Song," "Animal Crackers" and "Sons of Guns," all of which enjoyed long runs. He is 25 years old.

WOMAN WILL AID IN BROADCASTING GIANT AIR RAIDS

Peggy Hull, war correspondent and only woman accredited with a pass by the army in war times, will invade another masculine field when she serves as one of eight NBC announcers describing the spectacular army air raids on New York, May 22 and 23.

Miss Hull will assist seven NBC staff announcers, directed by William Burke (Skeets) Miller, when the air corps engages in mimic warfare by night and day over Manhattan Island. The event will be broadcast over combined coast-to-coast NBC networks.

Extensive broadcasting facilities, strung from the airport bases, from the top of Manhattan's tallest buildings and connected by short-wave radio equipment with airplanes, have been marshalled by Miller. He probably will assign Miss Hull to the hot spot post captained by James Wallington, veteran announcer, on the 103rd floor of the Empire State building, tallest structure in the world.

The NBC will broadcast both the night raid, participated in by Uncle Sam's air bombers at 9 p. m., central standard time, Friday, May 22, and the daytime battle involving 670 airplanes, over Manhattan between 1 and 2:15 p. m., central standard time, Saturday, May 23. This is the largest air maneuver ever undertaken.

Miss Hull will contribute a background of extensive war reporting. She served with distinction while accompanying American troops in France, on the Mexican border, and in Siberia. She also went through six revolutions in China.

WORLD-FAMED MASTER OF MARIMBA TO BE GUEST ARTIST OF GOLD MEDAL

If you like Joe Green, world-famed master of the marimba, then listen to him play "Whirlwind" Monday night, May 4 on the Gold Medal express program, which is broadcast on a coast to coast hook-up of WJZ and associated radio stations of the National Broadcasting company.

The other entertainers on this all-star bill will be Gold Medal Cake Flour orchestra; the Wheaties boys, those famous radio comedians, and the "Kitchen-tested" twins, well known double piano artists of stage and radio.

Musical numbers on this program will be: Roll On, Mississippi, Roll On; Out of Nowhere; Two Hearts in Three-Quarters Time; The Love Nest (double pianos); We'll Be the Same; Whirlwind (Joe Green); You'll Be Mine in Apple Blossom Time.

Stations carrying the Gold Medal express program include WKY, Oklahoma City, WOAI, San Antonio, KOA, Denver.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 3

(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Balladeers — Also WSB WTAM WWJ
7:30—Xylophonist—Also WSB WTAM
7:45—Recitalists—Also WTAM
8:00—Lew White—Also WAPI WWJ WSAI WENR WOC WKY WDAF WDAY KFYR
8:30—Troika Bells—Also WAPI KOA WENR KFYR
9:00 — Neapolitan Days — Also WOC WEBC WBAP WMC WAPI KOA WENR WTAM WTMJ and coast
9:30—To Be Announced—WEAF chain
10:45—Echoes of the Orient — Also WJZ WTAM WDAF WLW KWK KOA WOC KFAB and coast
11:00—Oratorio Society—Also WTAM WOW WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS KOA WWJ KSD WSB and coast
12:00—Deems Taylor Series—Also WJZ KSTP KOA WEBC KFAB WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW KSD WOC KFYR WHAS WSB WJDX WKY WDAF KTHS WSM WAPI WSMB KVOO WGAR KWK KSL WDAY and coast

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists—Also WOW WWJ KSD WTAM
1:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle — Also WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOC WDAF WOW
1:30—Garden Party — Also WTAM WWJ KYW KSD WOC WOW WDAF WSAI

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WTAR WHK WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WDSU WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX KFJF KRLD KTSA
8:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Only WTAR WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WBBM WMT WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL
8:15—Land o' Make Believe — Only WHK WAIU WKBN WSPD WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KLZ
8:50 — Dr. Charles Fleischer — Only WBCM WSPD WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WMT KMOX WNAX WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL (10m.)
10:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WBCM WSPD WDOD WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL
10:30—International Broadcast—WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WDSU WISN WTAQ KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ
10:45 — French Trio — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WIBW

(MORNING)
7:30 — Children's Hour — Also KWK WGAR WENR
8:00—Ensemble—Also WGAR
8:30 — Southernaires — Also WLW WGAR WREN WGN KFAB
9:00 — Nomads—Also WREN KFAB
9:30—To Be Announced—WJZ chain
10:45—Echoes of the Orient—Same as WEAF
11:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WJR WREN KFAB KWK
11:30—Little Jack Little—Also WREN KFAB WGAR WLW WJR WIBO
11:45 — John Barclay — Also WREN WJR WGAR WLW
12:00 — Deems Taylor Music Series—Same as WEAF

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Kay's Orch. — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KTHS KVOO WFAA WKY WOAJ KPRC KOA KSL and coast
1:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WFAA KVOO WOAI KOA KSTP WEBC WSMB KPRC WKY WSB WAPI WTMJ KSL WDAY WJDX WSAI WSM and coast
2:00—Musical Prog.—Also WJR WGAR WLW KWK WREN KFAB KYW
2:30 — Sparklers — Also WJR KFAB WLW KWK WREN WGAR
2:45—Soloist & Orch. — Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

2:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA KOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ WOC WMC WSM WSB WSMB WAPI WGN WDAY KFYR and coast
3:00—Pop Concerts—WEAF Chain
4:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KSD WOC WDAY WJAX WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF WSAI KOA KVOO WSM WOW WENR KFYR and coast
5:00—Baseball Scores—WEAF
5:05—Old Stager — Also WGY WWJ WSAI WDAF WDAY KFYR KGO
5:30—Shilkret Orchestra — Also WWJ KPRC WGY WTAM WSAI KYW WHAS KSD WTMJ WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI WKY KOA KSL WFAA KTHS and coast
6:00—Maurice Chevalier — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WDAF WOAI KFJF KLZ
11:15 — Novelty Trio — Also WKRC WXYZ
11:30—Gypsy Trail—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA KFJF KLZ KDYL

(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Ann Leaf—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL
12:30—Ballad Hour—Also WADC WHK WAIU WXYZ WBCM WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WACO KLZ KDYL
1:00—Symphonic Hour — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WFBM WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA WACO KLZ KDYL
2:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WHK WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WFBM WGL KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WACO KLZ
3:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse—WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WMAQ WCCO KOIL KFH KRLD

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
12:30—Children's Hour — Also WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KMBC WOAI WAPI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB WDAY WIBO and coast
4:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:15—Baseball Scores—WJZ
4:20—Radio Luminaries—Also WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN WIBO KFAB WGAR
5:00—The Caribbeans—WJZ Chain
5:30—Balalaika Orchestra—Also WJR WGAR WCKY KWK WREN WENR
6:00 — Melodies in Voice — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KSL WLW KVOO WDAY KFYR and coast
6:15—Uncle Henry and Editor — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WDAF
6:30—Sun. Eve. Club — Also WJR WGAR WCKY KWK WREN WENR WDAY WFAA WOAI WAPI KOA KSL and coast
7:00—Our Government — Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC KVOO WDAY
7:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KOA WGN WOC WDAF KSL WMC and coast
7:45—Big Brother Club — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC
8:15—Famous Trials — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WOW WDAF WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WJAX WHAS WSM WMC KYW WOC
8:45—Seth Parker—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WEBC WJAX WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY WSB KOA WOC WAPI WDAY KFYR and coast
9:15—Muriel & Vee—Also WGY WWJ WOW WOC WAPI
9:30—Russian Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WMC WOC WENR WDAY WAPI
10:00—Islanders—Also WENR WGY WDAF WOAI WKY WENR
10:30—Story Hour
11:00—Concert Orchestra
11:30—Same as WABC
12:00—Midnight Frolic — Also WABC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

3:30 — Sweetheart — WADC WHK WKBC WXYZ WSPD WOWO KMBC
4:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
5:00—World's Business — Also WXYZ WDOD WBRC WDSU WTAQ WGL WMAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD WACO KLZ
5:15 — Scores; Rhythm Choristers—Also WBRC WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF WACO KLZ KDYL
5:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WDOD WBRC WISN WTAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WIBW KFH KFJF
6:00—Dr. Haggard—Also WADC WHK WKRC WOXY WXYZ WSPD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
6:15—Piano Pals—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WBRC WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTSA KLZ
6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, Talk — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KMOX KMBC
6:45—Round Towners — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WSPD WDOD WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTSA KLZ
7:00 — Irene Bordoni — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KLZ KDYL and coast
7:30—Detroit Symphony—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPT and coast
8:00 — Jesse Crawford — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL and coast
8:30—Fortune Builders — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KLZ KDYL and coast
8:45—Reveries — Only WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KFH WIBW KFJF KTSA KLZ
10:00—Quiet Harmonies—Also WXYZ WDOD WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI
10:30—Ann Leaf—Also WDOD WBRC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

3:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY WMC WJDX KVOO WOAI WAPI WGAR WJAX KFAB WSMB WDAY WIBO and coast
4:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano — Only WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:15—Baseball Scores—WJZ
4:20—Radio Luminaries—Also WREN KFAB KWK WIBO
4:30—Northern Lights — Only WREN WIBO KFAB WGAR
5:00—The Caribbeans—WJZ Chain
5:30—Balalaika Orchestra—Also WJR WGAR WCKY KWK WREN WENR
6:00 — Melodies in Voice — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WENR KTHS WSMB KSL WLW KVOO WDAY KFYR and coast
6:15—Uncle Henry and Editor — Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WDAY
6:20—Sun. Eve. Club
8:15—Van Horne, Piano
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Auld Sandy
9:15—Orchestra
9:20—Hibie Reading
9:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700

6:00—Same as WJZ
7:45—Variety
8:00—Orchestra
8:15—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orchestra
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Concert
10:00—Orchestra
10:30—Vaudeville

400—WJR—750

6:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Melodists
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Heaven & Home
9:20—Same as WJZ
10:00—Billy Repaid
10:15—Hungry Five
11:00—Variety Hour

258.5—WOWO—1160

6:00—Story Hour
6:20—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Same as WABC
9:20—Symphony
10:00—Bible Drama

370.9—WCCO—810

6:00—Same as WABC
7:00—Sponsored Progs.
7:30—Same as WABC
8:00—Melodists
8:30—Same as WABC
8:45—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020

5:00—Same as WJZ
5:30—Same as WEAF
6:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Television Inst.
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Orchestra; Aces
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—State St.: News
9:45—Orchestras

344.6—WENR-WLS—870

6:00—The Play
6:30—WJZ; Theater
7:30—Symphony
8:00—Orchestra
9:30—Round Up
10:15—Novelty Boys

447.5—WMAQ—670

6:00—Same as WABC
6:15—News Concert
7:00—Irene Bordoni — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL and coast
7:30—Detroit Symphony—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WREC WDSU WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL KOL KFPT and coast
8:00 — Jesse Crawford — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WLAC WOWO WBBM KMOX KMBC KOIL KLZ KDYL and coast
8:30—Fortune Builders — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDSU WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KRLD KLZ KDYL and coast
8:45—Reveries — Only WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KLZ KDYL and coast
9:00—Back Home Hour—Also WSPD WDOD WISN WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KFH WIBW KFJF KTSA KLZ
9:30—Russian Choir—Also WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WMC WOC WENR WDAY WAPI
10:00—Islanders—Also WENR WGY WDAF WOAI WKY WENR
10:30—Story Hour
11:00—Concert Orchestra
11:30—Same as WABC
12:00—Midnight Frolic — Also WABC

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740

6:30—Same as WEAF
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:15—To Be Announced
8:45—Same as WEAF
10:00—Journal
10:30—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140

8:15—Same as WEAF
8:45—Thespians
9:15—Headlines
9:30—Hymn Culture
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Dance Orch.

288.3—KTHS—1040

6:15—Same as WEAF
7:15—Orch. (15m.)
9:00—Orchestras

365.6—WHAS—820

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—Same as WEAF
7:00—Feature
7:30—Dance Music
7:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Sweetest: WEAF
10:00—Baritone
10:15—Dream Train

461.3—WSM—650

6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—String Trio
6:30—Record: Concert
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Symphony

FOLK TUNES AND BALLADS TO FILL MUSIC WEEK BILL

Music for the Home to Be Stressed by Atwater Kent Program

CONTRALTO SELECTED AS INAUGURAL SOLOIST

Leading Artist Comes From Talented Washington Family

Music for the home, in modern form, as well as ballads and folk tunes will fill the program of the Atwater Kent Auditions' quartet and concert orchestra under the direction of Josef Pasternack, inaugurating Music Week, 1931, with a coast to coast radio broadcast during the Atwater Kent radio hour Sunday, May 3, at 7:15 p. m., central standard time. C. M. Tremaine, executive secretary of the National Music Week committee, will make a brief address of greeting to music lovers and Music Week workers.

Miss Hazel Arth, contralto of the auditions quartet, who will be soloist of the National Music Week inaugural program, was first prize winner of the national radio audition of 1928 and has had a conspicuous sucess as a radio and concert singer.

Miss Arth is a native of Washington, D. C., and comes from a family that has been identified with the musical development of the national capital for many years. She has the distinction of having had the gold decoration, awarded by the Atwater Kent foundation as 1928 audition winner, presented to her by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge at the White House. She also was soloist at the concert given in honor of the inauguration of President Hoover and is known throughout the country as contralto soloist of the Mediaevalists, who sing under the direction of Father Finn in the weekly Catholic hour, broadcast from coast to coast each Sunday evening. Miss Arth has been studying under the direction of Frank LaForge, the famous American composer and pianist, and has appeared in radio and concert recitals under his direction in New York City and elsewhere.

During the Music Week program Miss Arth will sing Teresa Del Riego's famous ballad "Homing." There will be a duet with the soprano, Miss Agnes Davis, and the baritone, Wilbur Evans, from Romberg's "Maytime" and a soprano and tenor duet by Miss Davis and Edward Kane, from The Merry Widow." The special Pasternack arrangement for orchestra, a weekly feature of the Atwater Kent radio hour, will be an arrangement of the famous "Siren Song" from "Leave It to Jane," Jerome Kern's musical adaption of George Ade's famous play, "The College Widow."

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW TO BROADCAST ACROSS OCEAN AGAIN MAY 30

Although George Bernard Shaw persists in his refusal to visit the United States, his voice will be heard here a second time Saturday, May 30, when he speaks at 2:20 p. m., central standard time, over the WABC-Columbia network. His words will be picked up at a dinner in London commemorating the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joan of Arc.

Shaw's first transatlantic broadcast was carried last fall by Columbia, when he spoke at a dinner at which Prof. Albert Einstein also made his international radio debut.

The subject of Joan of Arc is particularly appropriate for Shaw, as his play, "Saint Joan," created considerable controversy on both sides of the Atlantic.

RADIO AND TELEVISION TO HAVE LIVE EXHIBIT CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

Radio and television are to have a place of major importance among the "live" exhibits in the forthcoming Chicago world's fair in 1933.

Plans for participation of the industry have been placed in the hands of A. J. Carter, Chicago, president of the Carter Radio company, and one of the four founders of the Radio Manufacturers association, by Col. J. Franklin Bell, chief, applied science and industry division, of the fair.

During the annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers association in Chicago, next June (8-12, inclusive) Mr. Carter and Colonel Bell will disclose to industry leaders and to the RMA board of directors the magnitude and scope of the "Century of Progress." Buildings already erected will be inspected during a trip to the exposition site.

M. F. Flanagan, executive secretary of the RMA, is secretary of Mr. Carter's committee.

THREE-MINUTE MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PLAYED

What they describe as the shortest musical comedy on record, one occupying only three minutes, will be broadcast by its composers, Bradford Browne and Al Llewelyn, the Premier chefs, during their program on WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system, Thursday, May 7, at 7 p. m. C. S. T.

All of the parts will be played by the two comedians with the accompanying music supplied by Freddie Rich and his orchestra. All of the songs have been composed by Browne and will be given their debut during the aforementioned broadcast.

MILLIONAIRES—THANKS TO RADIO

They say—the report is—it is rumored that these three little playboys of radio have reached the millionaire stage by way of the broadcasting studio. Whether they have or not, they should worry, as their action here testifies. Who are they? Why, Rudy Vallee, in center, of course, and Amos 'n' Andy—Freeman Gosden (Amos) at left, and Charles J. Correll (Andy), at right.

Symphonic Radio Bill Dedicated To Travel Songs

Howard Barlow, will pilot his musicians through a symphonic program dedicated to travel and transportation on Tuesday, May 5, when the spring touring season may be considered under way. The program will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9:30 p. m., eastern daylight saving time, from station WABC.

The concert opens "in midocean" with the Overture to Wagner's Flying Dutchman, with its thrilling voyage of a phantom ship driven by the tempests in its perpetual journey. The orchestra then will play Rimsky-Korsakov's ever-popular picture of the Bumble Bee's flight which recalls the modern mode of travel by air. The orchestra then takes its audience into the mountains with Charpentier's "On Muleback," a musical description of a trip through the Alps.

The greatest of all musical journeys, The Rhine Journey music from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung" will be heard next. In it the Germanic hero Siegfried is depicted in his trip in search of deeds of valor.

An outstanding novelty on the program will be Arthur Honegger's locomotive symphony "Pacific 231," named in honor of the passenger-express engine, one of the latest and largest locomotives now in use, the inspiration for the tone-picture which will close the program. It represents the composer's impressions of the monster engine thundering along at terrific speed, and gives a dynamic description of power, steam and steel.

PRINCE AND PRIME MINISTER WILL BE ON SAME PROGRAM

The Prince of Wales and Prime Minister James Ramsay MacDonald are scheduled to be heard in the United States over the WABC-Columbia network Thursday and Saturday, May 21 and 23, respectively.

The Prince's voice will be picked up from a dinner in Dorchester house, London, in connection with the Buenos Aires trade exposition, which he visited to open the British exhibit.

Empire day falling on a Sunday, observances in Britain and the empire will take place the Saturday preceding, and the prime minister will be heard in connection with this event. Owing to the important changes that recently have taken place i nthe relative status of the different portions of the empire, notably India, Canada and the Irish Free State, MacDonald is expected to use the occasion for a statement of his administration's future policy.

The Prince of Wales program has been listed from 2:20 to 3 p. m., central standard time, and the premier's talk from 1:45 to 2 p. m.

Great American Turf Events to Be Given on Air

The Preakness stakes and the Kentucky Derby, two of the classic events of the American turf will be reported over an NBC network on May 9 and May 16.

These two races annually attract the best of the nation's 3-year-old thoroughbreds, and the lists this season are up to the usual high standard.

Description of the Preakness at the Pimlico track near Baltimore will be heard over an NBC-WJZ alignment with Clem McCarthy, noted turf authority, as announcer at the microphone. He will be assisted by John Wilburn on the announcer staff of WBAL. This Baltimore station is cooperating with NBC in the program which will be heard at 4:45 until 5:30 central daylight time.

A week later on Saturday, May 16, at the famous Churchill Downs turf near Louisville, the Kentucky Derby, most famous of American races, will be run. Graham McNamee, NBC ace announcer, will share the microphone with McCarthy in the description which will be broadcast over an NBC-WEAF hook-up.

One of the microphones will be placed in the paddock and a preview description of the saddling of the horses and milling throng will be broadcast. The race itself will be reported from a vantage point on the top of the grandstand where an unobstructed view of the entire track can be had.

The derby program will be heard from 4:45 to 5:30 central standard time.

WEEKLY DRAMATIC SERIES WILL OPEN ON NBC NETWORK

A weekly dramatic series by Edward Hale Bierstadt, NBC staff writer, will be inaugurated Friday morning, May 8, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, central standard time, over an extensive NBC network. The series will be known as "Realities of Romance." Each weekly presentation on Friday mornings thereafter will concern an historical romantic figure.

Bierstadt explained that the first six programs will comprise a series of three couplets. Beginning Friday, May 8, the first half of the first couplet will deal with the life of Anne of Austria, wife of Louis XIII of France. The second half will be broadcast over an NBC network on Friday morning, May 15.

The second episode of the series will be heard Friday morning, May 22, and Friday morning, May 29, when two chapters in the life of Mary, queen of Scots, will be related.

The third sketch according to Bierstadt, will shed an entirely new light on the life of Frances Howard, countess of Somerset during the reign of James II of England.

During the world war Bierstadt served as associate director and manager of the American press section of the A. E. F. He was also an associate director of the foreign language information service. He is author of several plays, specializes in history and criminology, and has been an NBC staff writer since 1928.

"Realities of Romance," taking the place of a portion of the NBC music appreciation hour time, will be heard in the New York area through WEAF.

POET OF THE ORGAN TO PLAY DIFFICULT SCORE

One of the most difficult arrangements of Johann Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube" will be played by Jesse Crawford, royal poet of the organ, over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system, from 8 to 8:30 p. m., central standard time, Sunday, May 3. Crawford assisted in the arrangement.

On the same program radio listeners will hear Paul Small, tenor, and Louis A. Witten, master of ceremonies.

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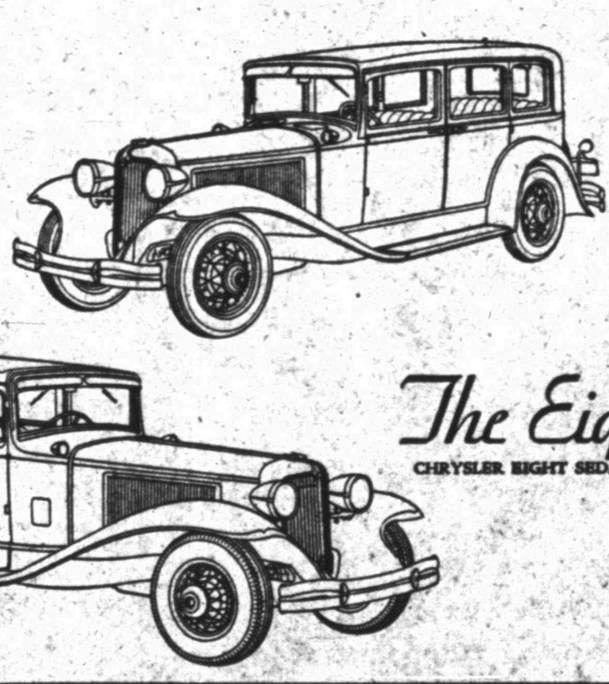

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Importance of Milk to City Folks Is Subject of Recent Radio Talk; Larger Consumption Advisable

By BEN F. GREER
President Wichita Dairy Association

"City Life and Value of Milk," was the title of a talk over the radio given by Dr. Thos. A. Darlington, and while it was intended primarily to reach the city dweller, it should be of interest to all the members of the farm family. Dr. Darlington speaks with authority for he was formerly health commissioner of New York City. His message is timely from the food and health point of view and should be read by all who really wish to know foods and their value. His talk was as follows:

"Most city dwellers are cogs in the machine. Some few are master mechanics with power to regulate the levers that direct the course of city life. But every city dweller, whatever his post in metropolitan affairs, must remember that to attain the highest in business efficiency and personal satisfaction it is necessary today as never before to cultivate soundness of body and mind.

"City life tends to make us forgetful of the fact that man, like other animals is built for an outdoor life. Confinement to sedentary occupations in house and office is one of the penalties of civilization which is detrimental to our best physical development. Yet physical vigor is doubly necessary to us today in the face of the drawbacks of this civilization that surrounds us.

"William James the psychologist, realized this fact. Regarding physical vigor he said, 'Even if the day ever dawns in which it will not be needed for fighting the old heavy battles against nature, it will still always be needed to furnish the background of sanity, serenity, and cheerfulness; and to make us good-humored and easy of approach.'

"How best may we attain this vigor, hedged in as we are by the restrictions of city life? The answer is simply given. We must so regulate our lives that we get plenty of rest. Plenty of exercise in the fresh air—even walking is extremely beneficial—and plenty of wholesome food.

"Some of us are too intimately acquainted with the 'all-in' feeling when we come home at night. We sit down to dinner and, after an attempt to eat, complain that we are too tired to take anything. Or our dinner eaten when we are low ebb, fails to give us the nourishment which it would if taken when we were rested.

"Such a state of affairs indicates that we are not making room in our lives for that important trio—rest, exercise, and wholesome food. And once we understand the vital significance of these three factors, we should take steps to immediately rectify matters.

"Let us today consider the part played by wholesome food. For unless our nutrition is adequate to our need, rest and exercise can accomplish little for us. In order to be nourishing our diet must contain a variety of substances, all necessary to the efficient functioning of the bodily machine.

"Proteins must be included in the daily menu. Proteins are remarkable substances in certain foods which furnish the body with the means to rebuild its wornout tissue. This rebuilding of tissue is part of the marvelous process called matabolism by which the body maintains its vigor throughout life. Without a sufficient supply of protein food this process would be impossible.

"The menu must also contain fuel foods—the carbohydrates, that is to say the sugars and starches, and the fats. These foods make muscular activity possible. For muscular activity results from the release of energy incidental to the body's consumption of fuel. If fuel were not provided in the form of food, such energy would be sadly lacking.

"The certain minerals are needed if we are to possess the full vigor of adequate nutrition. Chief among these minerals are the mineral salts, called calcium and phosphorus. They insure the nourishment of the bones and the teeth. Nor must iron be forgotten. Iron is the ingredient in the blood by which oxygen is borne to the tissues for the consumption of fuel.

"Recently the vitamins have been discovered. These are minute substances about which little is known except that a lack of them induces a variety of ailments known as the deficency diseases. The different vitamins are designated by the letters A, B, C, D and E. Each one prevents the development of a specific deficiency disease. The source of these vitamins is found in certain foods.

"Finally, the body demands a certain amount of roughage which is the indigestible matter in foods. Roughage scrapes out the intestines and thus aids in the elimination of waste. To find these necessary food substances we need not seek far. Some of the commonest and most inexpensive foods contain them. And of these foods one of the most important is milk.

"Milk merits its description as the most nearly perfect food. It is at once a fuel food and a building food. It contains sugars and fats to give the body fuel for muscular activity. Likewise in milk are found those complex and marvelous substances called proteins by means of which the body rebuilds its worn-out tissues.

"As fuel and building material alike are vital to our existence, a food which holds them both is worthy of a prominent place upon the daily menu. There is, however, an additional reason for milk's claim to near-perfection as an all-round article of diet. Milk is an excellent source of those important mineral salts, calcium and phosphorus. Thus in milk we have an unexcelled bone-builder and tooth-builder.

"Every one of us should receive a liberal daily allowance of milk, if only for the sake of our bones and our teeth. We all desire sturdy body frames. From calcium and phosphorus we may obtain such sturdiness. And many of us are unfortunately familiar with the disastrous consequence of unsound teeth. It has been proved that when teeth lack an adequate supply of calcium and phosphorus they are particularly open to the attack of bacteria and decay.

"Further, most of the important vitamins are found in milk. Vitamin C is the exception. This vitamin which is the preventive of scurvy is destroyed by heat. The high temperature to which pasteurized milk is subjected destroys this vitamin. Therefore, to receive our supply of vitamin C we must go elsewhere. We must also go elsewhere for our supply of iron, as milk is low in iron. Yet in spite of these slight inadequacies, which may be made up by other foods, we can easily appreciate the vast contribution which milk makes to our nutrition. It behooves each one of us, child or adult, to become addicted to the healthful habit of milk drinking. A quart a day is not too much.

"A factor in milk's favor is its easy digestibility. This is especially important to the sedentary worker of the city. It is a well known fact that sedentary work predisposes to indigestion. The body, not being engaged in vigorous muscular effort, is slow in using up its food supply. Waste tends to collect and the digestive processes are retarded in their activity. While the city dweller should do his very best to make up for this deficient activity by exercising whenever he has the chance, nevertheless an easily assimilated food helps him to carry on effectively. And milk is such a food.

"The digestibility of milk may be seen by the fact that warm milk, drunk at bedtime, is usually an efficient sleep-producer. Many a victim of insomnia has found a cure in this use of milk. A glass of milk warmed to blood heat draws the blood from the head to the stomach, quickly inducing the mental relaxation without which deep and restful sleep cannot be obtained. If milk were not so easy to digest this bedtime beverage would fail to produce the desired results. Milk should be recognized by every city dweller, young or old, as the food par excellence.

"Young people from infancy throughout adolesence need an abundance of milk. It has been estimated that the growing child whose bones and teeth are still forming, needs five times as much calcium and phosphorus as does the adult—an adequate reason in itself for the presence of milk in liberal amounts upon his menu.

"And as the formation of bones and teeth extends into the period prior to the child's birth, every expectant mother whether she lives in the city or country, should receive a large supply of the calcium and phosphorus so easily available in milk.

"Milk should be drunk in copious quantities by young men and young women who are just getting their start in the adult world. The majority of these young persons are engaged in business. They are adjusting themselves to the routine existence entailed in holding down a city job. Too often they are overworked and poorly paid. The combination of long hours and poor pay frequently results in physical debility with tuberculosis lurking just around the corner. Wholesome food, plenty of rest, and moderate exercise are needed to offset the danger. Here again milk should occupy a place of importance.

"As for the tired business man or woman of matured years and the housewife with the cares of a family upon her hands, they, too, may derive enormous benefits from drinking milk. City life is hard on all of us, even the wisest and the most mature. To stand the strain, our bodies need the finest nourishment they can receive. Milk provides such nourishment. In the midst of a busy day it is the most efficacious quick lunch.

"But while milk is the most nearly perfect food, it does not contain everything essential for nutrition. As I have said it lacks iron and vitamin C and anyone can realize that it provides no roughage. For these necessities we must go to other foods, particularly the green vegetables and the citrus fruits.

"The green vegetables give us roughage and the necessary iron, thereby making up for two of milk's deficiencies. They are excellent foods in themselves being valuable sources of vitamins and the mineral salts. Yet while they contain calcium and phosphorus, milk holds these salts in a form more easily assimilated by the body.

"In regard to citrus fruits, these fruits are the most fertile sources of the highly prized vitamin C. Lemons, oranges, grapefruit, and pineapple are included among the citrus fruits. Besides the precious vitamin, many valuable minerals may be found in the juices of these fruits. They should occupy an important place on every menu.

"It goes without saying that city life imposes a burden on everyone of us. Built to live a vigorous life under the open sky, we are forced to settle into the grooves of a routine and sedentary existence. Yet we need not permit these conditions to cramp either our bodies or our minds. The difficulties of city life may be overcome by rest, exercise, and wholesome food, and the first of these requirements is wholesome food. For only the well nourished body and mind may profit by rest and exercise.

"And while our daily diet must contain a balanced variety of simple, wholesome foods we must be sure that space is given on the menu for these necessary substances, milk, green vegetables and the citrus fruits. Because of their significant value these foods have been termed the protectives. Laboratory tests bear witness to the efficacy in promoting health. In the various nutrition laboratories throughout this country there are housed large collections of small animals, white rats in particular, for the purpose of dietary experiments.

"At Johns Hopkins university two or three thousand of these rats have been kept over a period of 6 years for such investigation. This colony has been divided into groups. Different types of diet have been fed to many generations of these groups. And the results obtained have been illuminating. These experiments have shown that the life span of these animals can be made anything desired within limits. Other conditions of life being favorable to health and longevity, the lifespan, it has been proved, can be made short or long according to the character of the food. Observation shows that among these animals diet bears a direct relation to the rate of growth in the young, the length of the period from the attaining of full maturity to the onset of old age, the fertility of the mothers and their success in rearing young, the ability of the females to bear many litters without growing old early, and the stability of the nervous system.

"Defective diet has produced in the experimental animal colonies such abnormalities as short and stocky form, enlarged joints, defective teeth, general runtiness, hair of poor quality, unusual timidity, and other symptoms. In both the mature stock and the young these defects have appeared. It has become increasingly apparent, as these studies have progressed, that certain foods possess unique dietary properties.

"For instance, it has been shown that a diet of tubers, cereals, fruits and fleshy roots cannot maintain satisfactory growth, health and longevity. When in addition the leaves of various plants are given in the food, the deficiencies of this diet will be corrected. A group of animals receiving an added ration of leaf food will outgrow and outlive the animals forced to subsist on the other diet alone.

"In like manner it has been found that when the animals are given milk they grow rapidly, attain a large size, have bright eyes and fine coats, and give every evidence of excellent health and great muscular power.

"If the truths of this talk could be impressed on everybody it would certainly be worth while, and would serve a twofold purpose, it would benefit those willing to remodel a faulty diet and also help them to better enjoy the blessings of life.

"We feel sure that an increased use of milk in the diet would give lots of folks a new lease on life, and at the same time it would revive an industry that surely needs new life. For several months the men who have been milking cows have been wondering if they could pull through and keep their cows. If the city dwellers of Wichita Falls were using as much milk and its products as they should, they would be happier and healthier, and the increased use of this splendid food would make many producers of milk happy, for it would enable them to carry on, pay off their debts, and keep "old pide" on the job."

GROCERIES ARE GROCERIES

WINDTHORST, Texas, May 2.—In times like these, you get your meals wherever you can and are glad of the chance.

Probably that is the state of mind of the calf pictured above. It belongs to Ernest Hoff of Windthorst. The calf was orphaned early in life and Mr. Hoff had no cows to nurse it. But he borrowed a mare from E. F. Berend and the calf took to its foster-mother very promptly and is getting along nicely on the strange milk.

Every Day Life of the Farmer's Wife

Well, here it is the first of May and house cleaning on hand. Of course we farm wives all must try to make our little cottage homes look the best we can. As money is very scarce on all farms this spring I am going to tell you a few things that will freshen up our homes without very much expense, if any.

In the first place I think clean windows help the looks of a house more than any one thing and we can all have clean windows. If your window shades are worn take them off the rollers and change the ends. This will make them look like new. If you don't have window shades and happen to have a remnant of blue oatmeal wall paper or blue building paper, cut a piece to fit the upper half of your window, scallop it on the edge and tack it over your window. It will keep out the hot summer sun and really looks better than one would think. If you happen to have a piece of old chamois it is worth its price to wash windows with.

Beautiful kitchen curtains can be made from the 48-pound flour sacks. I have seen some that were dyed yellow, bound with green and yellow print and had green and yellow flowered oil cloth for the valance and tiebacks. They were real pretty.

An old discarded high chair makes a very good kitchen stool. If you have always used oil cloth on your cabinet and work tables just try linoleum or tin. On most farms there are old pieces of tin lying around that could be used that way. An old gasoline tank from a large car or truck makes a very good substitute for a sink. A handy man can cut along one side and two ends and turn that back on the wall for the back of the sink. Then with a few feet of pipe he can easily run the waste water from the kitchen. That alone will save the wife hundreds of steps, because you only make one trip to carry in a bucket of water but you make dozens to carry it out.

In most rented farm homes the family is usually compelled to use a bedroom for a family living room because the house is too small to spare a room for a living room only. However, if you can avoid it don't use a bedroom for a living room, and don't let the thought of not having any living room furniture keep you from having one. When I first made up my mind 10 years ago, that I was going to have a living room where my family could congregate and be comfortable I had only one old rocker in the way of living room furniture. But when I make up my mind to have a thing I usually get it. I never knew the meaning of the word "can't."

The first thing to do when you start to arrange a living room is to get rid of all dust catchers and other junk. Don't have but one calendar, probably two framed pictures, but not family photographs, the bedroom is the place for them. Scenery is usually good for living room pictures. A day bed can be made from an old wooden bed. Even a cot with a pad made from feed sacks and covered with creton will be a pleasant addition. Don't have a lot of fussy pillows that you are afraid for anyone to touch. Just go to your scrap bag and make a lot of patch work for pillows, they are always appropriate for the farm house.

I saw a very pretty black satin pillow recently which was made box style and was about 20 inches square. There was a Dutch lady appliqued on each side in very gay colors. If you have one of those old counterpanes like we used on the bed 15 or 20 years ago you can dye it some pretty color, that will harmonize with the rest of your room, and use it for a spread on your day bed. Of course no living room would be complete without a foot stool. You can make a very pretty one out of the frame of one of those little old one-burner oil stoves like big sister used to use in her parlor. They are very pretty covered with oil cloth. You can make a mighty pretty bench for the bedroom or bathroom from the frame of a three-burner oil stove.

I believe every woman has dreamed of a cedar chest large enough to hold all the quilts, comforts and blankets on the place, but as one of that size is quite expensive, the dream is about as far as most of us will ever get. However, I must tell you of one very resourceful woman who made a pretty chest out of one of those old-time quilt boxes which was large enough to hold everything but it was not a thing of beauty. This lady had four castors attached to the four corners of the box, then she bought enough linoleum rug border to cover the box, which was about five feet long, 20 inches deep and 28 inches wide. She bought linoleum cement and cemented the linoleum to the box. When it was finished she had a beautiful chest which she was not ashamed to put in her living room and large enough for all her bed clothes, among which she scattered cedar shavings tied in little bags.

BUSINESS IMPROVING IN NORTH YOUNG COUNTY

Reports of business conditions in the Olney section, north portion of Young county, is more optimistic. Condition of the wheat crop is excellent and oats will soon be ready for the harvest. The Olney Enterprise is authority for the statement that business for last week was the banner week for the past six months. The statements came from merchants and bankers.

RENEW EFFORT TO GET HORTICULTURAL WORK AT STATION

The effort to obtain an appropriation for a horticulturist at the state experiment station at Iowa Park was renewed last week when it was found that the appropriation bill as reported to the house at Austin, did not make provision for such employment.

L. E. Brooks is now on duty as station horticulturist, under an emergency appropriation passed early in the legislative session. If no appropriation is made for the next two fiscal years, the horticultural work of the station will be badly handicapped.

The omission has been brought to the attention of the local representatives at Austin, messages being sent the Wichita Falls and Iowa Park chambers of commerce.

REGISTERED GILTS ACQUIRED BY BOYS IN COTTLE COUNTY

PADUCAH, Texas, May 2.—The Cottle County Chamber of Commerce has purchased 22 head of registered big-boned Poland China gilts weighing about 200 pounds each and sold them to the 4-H club boys, taking their notes payable in November, thus enabling the boys to pay for their sows out of the first litter of pigs.

These gilts are of some of the best blood lines to be had in Texas. They were purchased from Sanforth brothers, Floydada, Texas, and direct descendants of such hogs as Champion Lady and Champion New Hope.

Ways of Combatting Plant Pests Explained by Entomologist Who Makes Visit to Northwest Texas

Ways of preventing and combating insects and worms that damage growing crops, particularly truck crops, were explained here last Thursday by R. Reppert, entomologist of the Texas A. & M. extension service. Mr. Reppert spent the week in Northwest Texas, addressing several meetings in Wise and Montague counties. Mr. Reppert told how to identify and destroy various types of garden pests, as follows:

Cut Worms—The cut worm is a dark worm, an inch to an inch and a quarter in length, not to be confused with the white grub. It lives in the ground, coming out at night to do its destructive work. It gets its name from the fact that it cuts off the tops of young plants, practically all kinds of vegetables being subject to its depredations.

Poison bran mash like that used to destroy grasshoppers is the most effective means of combating the cut worm. Use 20 pounds of bran, a pound of paris green, six lemons, two quarts of molasses and a gallon and a half of water. Mix thoroughly the poison and bran. Add the juice of the lemons; run the lemon hulls through a meat grinder and add them, with the water and molasses. The amount of water may be varied, the idea being to get a mash that is wet but not sloppy. Put out the mash late in the day, about half a tablespoonful at the base of each plant. Keep the chickens away from it.

Plant Lice—These are tiny green insects that usually cluster on the under side of leaves and suck the juice, causing the leaves to turn yellow and dry up. Turnips, cabbage, melons and cucumbers are among the vegetables most likely to be infested.

Use nicotine sulphate (the preparation is sold under the trade name Black Leaf 40). This may be used in liquid form as a spray, care being taken that it hits the lice with considerable force. It may also be used, and sometimes with better effect, as a dust, being mixed at the rate of one pound of the liquid to 20 pounds of lime. This must be applied on a relatively still day. The poison does not affect the edibility of the plant.

Striped Cucumber Beetle—This beetle is about a fifth of an inch in length, with five black and yellow stripes. It gnaws at the base of the stem of the plant, sometimes destroying it, sometimes merely weakening it. Besides cucumbers, it damages melons, squash and cantaloupes.

Use the nicotine sulphate dust as described for plant lice. Best results will be obtained if the plant is covered when the dust is applied in order that the gas may be more effective. The cover should remain in place about a minute. A more systematic way is to take six or eight wooden boxes, like soap boxes and cut a circular hole in the bottom of each. Muslin is sewed over this hole to form a shallow sack and filled with lime mixture and a lid fixed over the hole. These boxes are placed over the plants. By the time all have been placed, the first box has been in place long enough to do its work and may be moved on to the next series of plants.

Potato Bug—This is a striped insect, black and yellow like the cucumber beetle, but somewhat larger and with 10 stripes instead of five. It eats the foliage of potato, tomato and other plants and then lays a cluster of eggs on the under side of a leaf. These hatch in five or six days so that the dusting should be repeated if there is evidence of the eggs.

Use lead arsenate or calcium arsenate, dusting on the plants while the dew is on. A very light dust is effective. It may also be sprayed, the mixture being one and a half gallons of the arsenate to 50 gallons of water.

Field Mice—These dig into the hills and eat freshly planted seed, particularly cantaloupe and melon seed. They are reported quite bad in Montague and Wise counties.

Take an ounce of strychnine, in the sulphate form; dissolve in two quarts of hot water. Dissolve two tablespoons of laundry starch in half a pint of cold water. Mix the two solutions and boil, stirring constantly, until the starch becomes clear and smooth. Pour the hot mixture over a bushel of good, clean oats, stir thoroughly and let stand overnight. Then place on hills, along fence rows and near the mouse holes. Keep chickens away from this mixture.

Mr. Reppert urged that farmers and truck growers who encounter pests they cannot identify get in touch with the county agent promptly and endeavor to find out the best means of combating them.

"The likelihood of insect pests can be reduced," said Mr. Reppert, "by practicing rotation and by systematically destroying all crop residues after harvest. Don't plant the same things on the same ground each year. After the crop is gathered, plow under the plants immediately. These methods will reduce infestation, and may prevent it altogether."

MUCH PLANTING IS STILL TO BE DONE, RAIN HELPS GRAIN

Much planting, particularly of cotton, remains to be done in Wichita county. Cool weather and the recent rains have thrown many farmers quite a bit behind schedule.

Small grain prospects have been greatly improved by the showers, but additional moisture will be needed within the next two weeks.

The hailstorm Thursday night caused some damage to crops, but was of too brief duration to work much harm.

HOTEL BUSINESS GOOD AND THAT'S GOOD BUSINESS INDEX

The capacity of Hotel Frederick, one of the finest hotels in Southwestern Oklahoma was taxed last Tuesday night. It was even necessary to use the rooms of some of those employed in the office.

When hotels begin to show an increase in business it means that traveling salesmen are back on the road, and that the merchants have started buying.

The big wheat and oat crop is making Southwestern Oklahoma and Northwest Texas the best section in the United States.

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Ed Kasch's Pedigreed Kasch Cottonseed Sacked in 3-bushel bags, $1.25 per bushel.

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Chevrolet has struck a popular new note in motor-car styling

CHEVROLET

Many factors have contributed to the remarkably widespread popularity of the new Chevrolet Six. But no feature has been more strikingly evident in the enthusiastic public reception of the car than its smart new style.

Fisher Body craftsmen, with their background of fine-car designing, have made this new Chevrolet an exceptionally attractive automobile.

The long hood, low-swung body lines, sweeping fenders and massive wire wheels strikingly suggest the car's fleetness and power. And the appeal of Chevrolet's beauty is made more pronounced by the fact that all models are available in a variety of color combinations.

Interiors, too, are unusual in every way. The upholstery is carefully tailored. Seats are roomy, deeply-cushioned and invitingly soft. And the tasteful interior fittings lend a final note of charm.

In fact, the new Chevrolet Six is such a thoroughly fine-looking automobile that it has become a very popular choice with every type of buyer. You find it not only the smart family car, but the smart personal car as well—a worthy companion to the expensive automobiles of the two-and three-car household.

The New Chevrolet Convertible Cabriolet

New Low Prices—Roadster, $475; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $495; Phaeton, $510; Standard Coupe, $535; Coach, $545; Standard Five-Window Coupe, $545; Sport Coupe (with rumble seat), $575; Five-Passenger Coupe, $595; Convertible Cabriolet, $615; Standard Sedan, $625; Special Sedan, $650; Convertible Landau Phaeton, $650. Special equipment extra. Chevrolet truck chassis, $255 to $590. Low delivered prices and easy terms. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

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The Mirror of Nature

He could see the blurred outline of a well-dressed woman who was about to make a spring.

THE instinct of self-preservation made the man draw back. The taxicab, unconscious of his escape, cut experimentally through the thick yellow fog. He laughed as he felt his way to the embankment above the sullen Thames. That movement into safety on the part of one who was on his way to commit suicide was comic in its irony, it seemed to him. He faced the city over whose hard pavements he had trod hungrily and shabbily in search of bread, and waved his hat. Big Ben struck twelve, and its muffled reverberations were like the voice of a chaplain to a man on the edge of death. He put his hands on the stonework so that he might vault into peace and fetched them back with a jerk. One of them pressed against something that was warm and soft.

"What is it? What do you want?" There was fright in the woman's voice. "Go away. I want to be alone."

He was accustomed to be ordered about but pity and curiosity held him to that place. He could see the blurred outline of a well-dressed woman who was about to make a spring. "Oh, don't do that," he said.

There was no anger in the voice this time. Only weariness and appeal. "Oh, do go away. I'm not interfering with you."

"Well, as a matter of fact, you are. It's difficult to work oneself to the necessary pitch again and I've been looking over this place every night for weeks."

"Oh, then *you* . . . That's funny," she said. "Odd that we should have chosen the same spot at the same moment, don't you think? I made up my mind to do this thing half an hour ago."

"But I havent't got your pluck."

"Pluck? I need more pluck to go on living than to end my life tonight."

"Oh, I see," he said. "But then I'm fond of life, and if some beneficent person gave me a helping hand—"

THE woman moved closer and peered into his face. But the fog hung like a pall between them and frustrated her morbid desire to see what he was like. "Come with me," she said, seized by a new idea. "We may be able to shed a little mutual philosophy on the question of Life and Death. I live quite close to this place. In Adam Street, in fact. We shall have to grope our way through the fog."

And this they did, arm in arm. His hungry eyes had often rested on what had appeared to be an inhospitable door. She opened it with her key. The walls and stair-case were paneled and so was the room on the third floor in which he found himself. It was a poignant and dramatic moment when they faced each other under the glare of a central light. A tall, well-dressed woman about whom there was an unmistakable air of breeding and intellect; a face still beautiful though lined by discontent. A man of middle-age who, with a thin hand, held a worn and shabby coat together so that he might hide the fact that he was minus a waistcoat and shirt; black hair streaked with gray which had not been cut for weeks; eyes which were almost dog-like, those of a hounded dog, but which flamed with an optimism and a love of life so that they put the woman to shame.

"Follow me, brother," she said, and opened another door.

He drew up short with a cry. It was years since he had stood in a place so warm and companionable. Everything he saw there had belonged to him in his dreams. "And you went down to the river," he said reproachfully.

"I'M thirty-six," she answered, "and I'm all alone in this place. I came from the country at twenty where all my blood had danced and my future was filled with romance and idealism and the patter of children's feet. Every day since then I've worked in the British Museum. I've kept myself from hunger by poring over old volumes in that mausoleum of death. I've been digging into deep heaps for the worms of information. For the benefit of other people, and with a metaphorical spade, I've dug in youth, looks, health, ideals and hopes of motherhood. And when a week ago I came out of a monotonous coma to find that my business enabled me to take these rooms and that my income was large enough to permit me to employ an assistant so that I could find an hour or two a day during which I could stand in the sun——"

"You went into the nearest church and thanked God on your knees."

"That's where you're wrong," she said. "I was like the man who spent his youth and strength in climbing a huge mountain so that he could feast his eyes on the view and then found that he was blind. All this is dead sea fruit. My sense of joy has been eaten by those museum worms." She covered her face with her hands.

HE watched her for several minutes with intense eagerness. On the road of his life he had been able on several occasions to help his brother tramps. Here was an unhappy woman, despoiled of joy by work, for whom he might be able to do something before he groped his way back to the river and wrote failure against his name. Here was a tired and hysterical person, temporarily devoid of sanity and courage, in whose mind it would be good to be able to plant a seed of hope, content and gratitude before he said good-bye. She had been kind to him. At that moment he was eating her biscuits and sitting in the warmth of her fire. And so very quietly and simply he drew a relentless picture of his own far harder life and painted into its dark corners the optimism and sunniness of an unconquerable faith which had remained in his heart. If his last act on earth were to enable this poor woman to adjust herself to fate without casting away her whole preceding life how fortunate he would be! The momentary hole that he must make in the unconscious water might then be marked by the reflection of a star.

HE said, "I was born without ambition, unpractical from the start, and when the money which I had inherited had all spent and no one would give me a job I left the streets of the city with nothing but a song. I carried all my possessions in a bundle on my back. My only check-book was the joy of living and my only bank was my heart. I made hay for honest farmers. I walked the river tow-path and pulled people's boats along. So long as summer lasted I broke my bread to the orchestra of birds and was lulled to sleep under haystacks by the quiet song of the stars. The beauty of sky and trees, the intimate friendship of beasts, the charity of men and women, made rain less wet and hunger less intense. In winter I returned to the city, sold papers and ran for cabs. When permitted I slept in doorways as I have often slept in yours. Now the time has come when exposure has made me weak. One of my lungs has gone and one foot's in the grave. At the end of my way there is suicide because I cannot wait for death. Nor do I care for a pauper's hospital and a nameless hole in the ground. I would gladly go on living, for the world is very beautiful and one can always lend a hand."

He stopped and got up slowly, coughing a little now. The woman's eyes were on him with wonder, admiration and pity and a certain eagerness.

"I GO alone," he said, holding out his hand.

"Go into the country when the summer comes. The stars will send you messages and all young growing things will hold up the mirror of nature and you'll begin again. Thank you and good-bye."

"No," she said, "we will only say good-night."

There was a tremble on his lips.

"I can afford an assistant," she said. "Take your place in my office. I engage you from tonight. It was God who placed your hand on mine out there in the dark. Help me to lift this fog."

He bowed but couldn't speak. His tears fell upon the floor among the other crumbs. And when he was alone he stood up with his eyes alight in the room of which he had dreamt. The unsatisfied river moved on to the sea.

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