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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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LOCOMOTIVE EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Deep Development Company Makes Location First Test

DRILLING OF 6000-FOOT TEST SCHEDULED TO START SOON ON WICHITA SITE NEAR RED RIVER

Location for the first well to be drilled by the Deep Oil Development company has been made just south of Red river at a point northeast of Electra and northwest of Clara in Wichita county, according to an announcement made by the executive committee of the company here Saturday.

The well is to be drilled to a depth of 6,000 feet unless oil or gas in paying quantities is found at a lesser depth but below 3,000 feet, it was announced.

It has not been definitely determined whether the test will be drilled with heavy rotary equipment the full depth or whether it will be drilled with rotary tools to 3100 feet, officials said, with 10-inch casing to be set at that depth and the remaining 2900 feet with standard tools.

The location of the well is more fully described as being 300 feet west and 841 feet north from the southeast corner of the original Murchison, Pigg et al. lease of 164 acres, which is the south 164 acres of the north 238 acres of section 834, D. Cowan survey, abstract 43. The lease, it was announced, is now owned by the Tucker Oil company and a number of wells on the tract are now producing from the 1800-foot sand.

Arrangements are now being made for a steel derrick and other equipment, and the heavy drilling equipment will be moved to the location as soon as titles to the various leases are approved, it was said further. Meanwhile, officials said, negotiations are being carried on with various contractors to drill the test.

Announcement was made also that officials of the company expect to announce within the next two or three weeks that another deep test location has been made.

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HOUSE COMES TO SUPPORT OF HOOVER AGAIN

Farm Debenture Plan Inserted by Senate Voted Down

PRESIDENT'S LETTER REITERATES POSITION

Flexible Rate Only Big Item Left in House Program

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP)—The house today killed drastic senate amendments to the tariff bill which would have repealed the president's "flexible" rate changing powers and would have authorized a socalled debenture bounty on farm products exported.

The two votes upholding the administration completed the house's action on the bill, which now goes to the senate for discussion of the conference report and an attempt to reconcile the differences.

A battle of several weeks, starting in a few days, is expected.

The vote on the flexible provision was 236 to 154 while that striking out the debenture clause was 232 to 161.

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP)—The house today again came to the support of President Hoover and voted down the farm debenture plan inserted in the tariff bill by the senate last winter.

The vote against incorporating debentures in the tariff conference bill was 161 to 282.

This action followed a letter from President Hoover to Majority Leader Tilson strongly reiterating his opposition to the debenture plan.

He said treasury experts estimated the plan would cost $280,000,000 a year.

"The practical working of it," the president said, "will depress

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Barstow Injured In Glider Wreck Up Eight Hours

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 3. (AP)—Jack Barstow crashed on Point Loma at about 7 o'clock tonight, after having been up eight hours and one minute in an effort to officially break the world's glider record.

He was found among the ruins of his machine in a canyon, bleeding from the head and mouth and injured in the back, but able to talk.

Jennie Lee

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Jennie Lee, veteran actress famous the world over for her impersonation of Jo, the crossing sweeper, in Dickens' bleak house, died today in London at the age of 72.

WEALTHY NEBRASKA MAN DIES IN DRAWING ROOM OF 'KATY' NEAR DENTON

DENTON, Texas, May 3. (AP)—The body of E. M. Brass of Grand Island, Neb., was found in his drawing room on a Missouri-Kansas-Texas train, southbound from St. Louis shortly before its stop here this morning. He was apparently 55 years old.

Physicians attributed his death to apoplexy, and said he had been dead only a short time. Train officials said the man came aboard at St. Louis.

Wealthy Cattleman

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 3. (AP)—E. M. Brass, Grand Island stockman who died of an apoplectic stroke on a train at Denton, Texas, today, was rated one of the wealthiest cattlemen in the West, having extensive holdings in Nebraska and other western states. He was a director of the federal reserve bank of Kansas City and owner of a bank at Aberdeen, Idaho. He is survived by one daughter living here.

ALTUS STORM DAMAGES MANY SMALL BUILDINGS

ALTUS, Okla., May 3.—Several small buildings were destroyed, the city grandstand flattened to the ground and trees uprooted in Altus late Saturday when a miniature twister accompanied the third rain of the day.

Trees were uprooted and blown across the street and nearby windmills and outhouses blown down by the wind. The storm and rain lasted only a few minutes.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

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

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

WABC, CBS network, 7 p. m.—Majestic Air theater.

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

WJZ, NBC network, 8:15 p. m.—National oratorio.

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

HEAVY RAINFALL WITH HAIL REPORTED FOR TEXAS POINTS

DRIVE STAGED BY 'BEARS' AND STOCKS SLUMP

Prices on Exchange Shrink With Nerve Wracking Swiftness

ENORMOUS VOLUME OF TRADING IN TWO HOURS

New Attack in Final Hour Wipes Out Earlier Feeble Rally

NEW YORK, May. 3. (AP)—Stock prices shrank with nerve wracking swiftness on the New York stock exchange today, as weakened marginal accounts were jettisoned in wholesale manner, and bears made what brokers described as one of the most powerful drives ever witnessed.

The extent of the decline, approximated that of yesterday, a long list of prominent shares losing from $4 to $18, but the crowding of an enormous volume of trading into the short space of a two-hour Saturday trading period gave the market its wildest week-end session in history. Sales reached 4,867,530 shares, a new Saturday record. This however, was at the rate

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MAN KILLED IN DALLAS FORMER PRISON INMATE

DALLAS, May 3. (UP)—Officials have received word that O. M. Houston, who was slain in an attempted holdup of the Varsity theater here last Sunday night, has been identified as a former inmate of San Quentin prison, known as Albert Thomas.

Houston, alias Thomas, was sentenced from San Francisco on Jan. 8, 1924, on a charge of robbery, and was assessed a penalty of from one year to life imprisonment, the conviction being his second on a robbery charge.

Houston's body has been sent to Nashville, Tenn., where a brother resides, for burial. Ruth Martin, 23, companion of Houston on the night he was slain here, was released from the county jail today after officials had decided that she had no part in the robbery.

SIX BLACKMER CASES AT DENVER ARE CONTINUED

DENVER, May 3. (AP)—Six indictments against Henry M. Blackmer, fugitive multimillionaire oil man, were continued on the docket of the United States district court today.

Four of the indictments accuse Blackmer of perjury in connection with the making of income tax returns and two allege evasion of income taxes from 1920 to 1923.

New Comet Discovered

BERLIN, May 3. (INS)—Discovery of a new comet in the constellation of the crown was announced today by Professor Schaffman of the Bergesdorfer observatory at Hamburg. The comet is visible only through a large telescope.

How Much For a Job?

$1.07

IS it worth it? Then try this method if you are looking for a position. A two-line Ad in the "SITUATIONS WANTED" Columns of our Classified Section for three days would assist you to locate work.

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CLASSIFIED SECTION
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Pioneers Celebrate With Annual Picnic At Doan's Crossing

RATED AS 'POOR' WORTH $30,000

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—Miss Elizabeth Jerns, 58, was so "poor" that recently she took to tending furnaces to add $10 a month to the $50 she earned as a housekeeper.

When she died today, it was found she had $30,000 in stocks and bonds concealed in a trunk in her room.

By W. P. HOOD

DOAN'S CROSSING, Texas, May 3.—The smell of saddle leather and the beat of hoofs mingled with the fumes of gasolene and the honk of automobile horns in picturesque Watts grove near here today when old settlers and followers of the Chisholm cattle trail of pioneer days gathered once more for their 47th annual picnic on the banks of Red river, near the point where once great herds of cattle crossed from Texas on their way to Fort Dodge.

Several of the pioneers who joined in the festivities last year were not present Saturday to meet with their old friends, the months since last May's picnic having taken their toll of lives. The original group of pioneers during the early days of Wilbarger county, numbering hundreds, had dwindled this year to less than 150. Among those who passed on last year was C. F. Doan, founder of the crossing on the west Chisholm trail and the first settler in Wilbarger county.

Pageant Omitted

Because of the death of Mr. Doan, the pageant held each year in connection with the picnic was not given Saturday and Miss Inez Igou, granddaughter of the founder, who

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FILE MOTIONS IN UNIVERSITY OIL LAND SUIT

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—Preliminary to entering suit for recovery of the Cowden-Anderson, or Landreth Production company tract of 899 acres in Crane and Upton counties, by the University of Texas, special attorneys for the board of regents today filed motions in the Travis county district court to perpetuate testimony of John T. McElry of Grant county, New Mexico, and R. W. Cushman of Rankin county, Texas, in the state's suit against the Gulf Production company.

In addition to recovery of the land, the state would claim 6,000,000 barrels of oil, said to have been taken from oil wells on the land.

The attorney general's department in April, 1927, recovered title to the land for the state public school fund, but the regents claimed the tract belonged to the university permanent fund. It was proposed to attack validity of the agreed judgment in the suit to recover for the public school fund.

The motions refer to awards by the land office of the land to J. E. Anderson and J. M. Cowden, and their subsequent sale of the mineral rights to the Landreth Production corporation.

LIFE TERM IN PRISON FOR BOMBING STORE TO COLLECT ON INSURANCE

KANSAS CITY, May 3. (UP)—Arch D. Glover was sentenced to spend the rest of his life in prison tonight because he bombed a drug store to collect the insurance.

A jury in district court found him guilty of first degree murder in connection with the deaths of three firemen, burned to death in an attempt to quench the fire started by the drug store explosion last August. The jury deliberated an hour and a half.

An expression of relief passed over Glover's face as the verdict was read. It was evident he was expecting the death verdict which state prosecutors strenuously insisted upon. He had confessed to the bombing plot, and rested his defense on the contention he could not be charged with murder because the deaths of the firemen were not premeditated.

His attorneys were given 10 days in which to file a motion for a new trial.

FIFTEEN PRISON GUARDS FIVE SOLDIERS INJURED RIGA COMMUNIST RIOTS

RIGA, Latvia, May 3. (US)—Fifteen prison guards and five soldiers were tonight among the injured in Communist riots staged in four Latvian prisons.

The most serious of the outbreaks occurred in the Riga prison, where political prisoners started on Thursday to create an uproar by screaming, singing the Internationale, and pounding on their cell doors. Other riots occurred in Duenaburg, Mitau and Libau. No escapes were reported and the situation is believed to be held in hand by troops.

At Riga, troops were rushed to the aid of the prison guards when the disturbances reached their climax yesterday. Recalcitrant Communists among the inmates were overpowered and transferred to solitary confinement. Similar scenes prevailed at Mitau and Libau, where the interior of the prisons were wrecked.

AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 3. (INS)—Mrs. James Douglas, 60 years old, a resident of Leavenworth county, was burned to death today when a chicken brooder house on the farm on which she had lived with her husband the last 30 years, was destroyed by fire. The farm is near Wallula, a short distance from the Leavenworth county line.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks weak, industrials and specialties drop 3 to 17 points on record breaking sales.

Bonds steady; convertibles steady.

Curb weak; leaders down 2 to 10 points from heavy selling.

Foreign exchanges irregular. French francs easy; German marks and Dutch guilder firm.

Cotton lower; weak Wall street and favorable weather.

Sugar higher; covering.

Coffee steady; trade support.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; weak Wall street and favorable weather.

Corn barely steady; excellent seeding weather.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

DALLAS SCENE OF RAINSTORM CARS STALLED

More Rain in One Hour Than During Entire Month of April

O'DONNELL HAS HAIL LARGE AS BASEBALLS

Snyder Flooded by More Than Three and Half Inches of Rain

(By United Press)

Erratic spring weather which has done considerable damage in Texas this year continued today to harass various parts of the state. Scattered showers late today and tonight promised Texans a gloomy weekend.

Hail stones as large as baseballs preceded a terrific windstorm at O'Donnell today which caused damage estimated at several thousand dollars. A gin was unroofed, several buildings blown from their foundations and scores of windows and skylights broken. Two inches of rain fell in a few hours.

Hail also accompanied a heavy rain at Sweetwater, but little damage resulted.

Over three and one-half inches of rain flooded Snyder in the last 24 hours. Nearly two inches fell at Alice, and widely scattered points reported less precipitation.

Hard Rain at Dallas

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—More rain fell within one hour in Dallas tonight than fell here during the entire month of April. The downpour, of almost cloudburst proportions, flooded streets in sections of the city and highways leading to Dallas.

After an afternoon of frequent showers, the clouds suddenly lowered at 8:30 p. m. and within a short time, nearly two inches of precipitation had fallen.

Traffic on the Dallas-Fort Worth pike was interrupted when water began pouring across the highway near Mountain creek.

Automobiles were stalled on downtown streets here and the fire department was called upon to pump water from the basements of several buildings.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN EXPLOSION IN KENTUCKY

UPTON, Ky., May 3. (UP)—Four men were killed and four others injured, when an explosion occurred in a quarry of the Consolidated Stone company near here late today.

The dead are George McDougal, negro; Charles and Robert Hornback, brothers, all of Upton and John Lanier of Nortonville, Ky. Two of the injured were reported in a critical condition.

SOVIET PURCHASING AGENT DEMANDS AN INVESTIGATION

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Saying the photostatic copies of Soviet documents made public by Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen were forgeries, Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg Trading corporation, today demanded a thorough investigation of the documents and offered the police commissioner every assistance of the Amtorg.

The Amtorg corporation is the official purchasing agent in the United States of the Soviet government.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN KILLED LOCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLOSION ON T. AND P. NEAR FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, May 3. (AP)—Claude Gremm, 50, engineer and J. W. Wade, fireman, were killed when the boiler of locomotive No. 324, pulling the southbound Texas & Pacific local freight train, exploded two miles north of Keller this afternoon. Gremm lived in Fort Worth. Wade's home is in Bonham.

The bodies, scalded, were picked up on the highway, about 50 or 75 feet away.

Two brakemen, G. G. Weidman, Fort Worth and H. L. Turner, Bonham, riding on the second car back from the locomotive were knocked to the ground but were unhurt.

The 50-ton boiler was hurtled 300 feet away. It tore a hole in the ground about four feet deep when it struck, then bounced 100 feet further before it stopped.

The time of the explosion was fixed at 1:10 p. m. because Wade's watch had stopped at that hour. Gremm's watch was still running when his body was picked up. Physicians from Keller, called to the the scene, remarked that practically every bone in Wade's body was broken.

Train Moving Slowly

The train was moving slowly down a slight grade when the explosion occurred. When the train left Roanoke, three miles from the blast scene, Turner had been in the engine cab. He said he saw Weidman on the second car back and a few minutes before the explosion, crawled to join him. Weidman said that he heard a "dull thud." "The next thing I knew I was picking myself off the ground," he said. "For the next few minutes I was kept busy dodging the hail of missles. There was so much steam I couldn't see what was happening."

J. S. Miller, Fort Worth, conductor and F. W. Laird, Bonham, a brakeman, were in the caboose. Waller said he heard the explosion which was not loud, braced himself for a shock and looking ahead, saw the cloud of steam. He said he

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Landlubber Plans South Seas Cruise In 40-Foot Craft

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (UP)—To the land of treasure trove, Cocos island—and the South seas, where haunting native melodies float down on the lazy trade winds is the destination of Capt. Cecil Ross of Sacramento, who intends to make the cruise in a frail 40-foot craft.

Captain Ross is not a mariner, but a landlubber, who has longed for the tang of salt sea air for years.

In his little one-man cabin on the 40-foot auxiliary yacht, Lethe, Captain Ross will set sail next week.

Captain Ross believes he will make the South sea islands in 40 days. In his craft are provisions for a nine months' cruise.

He admits he has little experience on deep water but says he has mastered all the knowledge required for such voyage.

AUSTIN JUDGE HEADS FINE ARTS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—Judge James W. McClendon of Austin was re-elected president of the Texas Fine Arts association at the annual meeting here today. Others re-elected were Mrs. Roger Roberdeau, secretary-treasurer, Malcolm H. Reed treasurer and Mrs. J. W. Rutland, curator, all of Austin. Vice presidents chosen were Judge Joseph W. Dibrel, of Seguin, Mrs. Walter Nolte of San Antonio; Dr. H. Y. Benedict of Austin, Mrs. Charles Scheuber of Fort Worth, Mrs. A. M. Bailey of Dallas, Mrs. Robert Potts of Waco, Mrs. Fred M. Burton of Galveston, Miss Emma Burleson of Austin; Mrs. H. G. Hendricks of Amarillo and Mrs. Edmund Key of Marshall.

LONG TO INSIST ON OPEN HEARINGS IN OIL LEASE INQUIRY

Legislator Says Bobbitt Not In Sympathy With Investigation

COMMITTEE TO HOLD SESSION ON MAY 19

Says Candidates Should Have No Fear of Embarrassment

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—Atty. Gen. R. L. Bobbitt is not in sympathy with the investigation authorized by the house of representatives into certain acts of the University of Texas board of regents, involving oil and gas leases given on university lands, Representative R. J. Long of Wichita Falls, member of the committee making the inquiry and author of the resolution which proposed it, declared today.

Long said the first time he and Moore Lynn, state auditor, met with Mr. Bobbitt, the attorney general expressed the opinion politics was behind the investigation.

"I told him and I told the com-

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ROCK ISLAND AUTHORIZED TO CONSTRUCT NEW LINE

WASHINGTON, May 3. (INS)—The Chicago, Rock Island and Gulf railroad was authorized by the Interstate Commerce commission today to construct and operate a line about 50 miles long in Oldham and Deaf Smith counties, Texas. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad was authorized to construct a line of about 26 miles in Curry and Quay counties, New Mexico.

New World's Record

ST. LOUIS, May 3. (UP)—Miss Laura Ingalls, 24-year-old aviatrix set a new world's record for women for continuous looping the loop here today when she completed 344 continuous circuits. The previous record was 46 loops held by Miss Mildred Kauffman of Kansas City.

Census Reflects Lure Liquid Gold And Itching Feet

ABILENE, Texas, May 3. (AP)—The itching feet of the oil field followers, lured from one black gold strike to another, was illustrated today in census returns from several West Texas sections which were the scenes of oil booms 10 years ago.

Eastland reported a population this year of 4,641, shrinking 4,727 in the 10 years. Ranger, now a city of 6,153 people, had more than 16,000 10 years ago. The population of Cisco, now 5,918, had fallen off 1,504.

On the other hand, Breckenridge, scene of a newer strike, had increased in population more than 400 per cent in the 10-year period,

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TORNADO STRIKES IN WESTERN AND CENTRAL PARTS OKLAHOMA AT LEAST SEVEN ARE INJURED

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Tornadoes swept over western and central Oklahoma tonight, injuring at least seven persons and causing considerable damage.

A cyclone storm struck Tuttle, southeast of here, early tonight. Six members of the family of T. Campbell were injured when their home was demolished. At least eight other homes were destroyed and barns and outbuildings were leveled. Timbers were blown for a distance of a mile. The tornado followed the course of a small creek.

Ben Jackson, his wife and three children miraculously escaped injury when a ceiling over them started striking them when their home was destroyed.

A cloudburst struck Cherokee tonight. High winds caused considerable damage. More than three inches of rain fell there.

R. E. Patterson, Oklahoma City, was taken to a hospital, where physicians said he had but slight chance for recovery. He was struck by a speeding truck at the height of a storm here when he attempted to cross a street.

A tornado dipped at Delhi, in Beckham county, late today and destroyed a new brick school building. Nine were injured there.

Power and lights were disrupted in Oklahoma City for more than a half hour tonight. The weather bureau reported .71 of an inch of rain fell here in 15 minutes. Communication and power facilities to Norman and Seminole and several other surrounding towns also were hampered.

Rumors Around Capitol Say Doubtful Senators Promised Choice Posts in Return for Favorable Vote on Parker

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—Rumors of political bribery to put over the confirmation of Judge John J. Parker as associate justice of the supreme court were rampant around the senate today.

The most definite story concerning a political job for a vote in favor of President Hoover's appointment of Parker came from Senator Charles S. Deneen of Illinois, who was defeated in the recent primary on the league court.

When taxed with the plain issue of whether he had been offered the ambassadorship to Japan for his vote in favor of the Parker appointment, Deneen made this diplomatic denial:

"I am a lame duck but I am not that kind of a lame duck. I am not through with Illinois politics and I am not looking for any diplomatic job."

There was another rumor around capitol corridors that Senator Dill, Democrat, from Washington state, had been offered a federal judgeship for his vote in favor of Parker. Dill made this denial:

"There are no federal judgeships open at this time in the state of Washington. I would rather be a private citizen than a federal judge. I was told that I would be in high favor with the White House if I voted for the confirmation of Judge Parker. My vote against Judge Parker is one that I will be able to look back upon with great pride."

There is a general feeling around the senate, however, that Parker will be confirmed or rejected by a one-vote margin. There is even the contingency of a tie vote.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 86 degrees; minimum, 69; at 5 p. m., Saturday, 73; cloudy; precipitation, .21 of an inch; southwest wind, average velocity 7, maximum 18 miles per hour. Barometer, 28.80. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

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

OKLAHOMA: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday, probably fair in west, thundershowers in east portion.

EAST TEXAS: Local thundershowers Sunday; fresh, possibly strong southerly winds on the coast. Monday, partly cloudy, except probably showers in east portions. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Showers in east portion at beginning and more general showers in latter part of week, otherwise fair. Temperatures mostly near or slightly above normal average.

DRIVE TO INCREASE CENSUS FIGURES OF WICHITA FALLS BRINGS IN 300 NEW NAMES

The chamber of commerce drive for names of persons, thought not to have been enumerated in the taking of the census here, inaugurated Friday following the announcement that 25 cents would be given for each uncounted person reported to census officials, had reached 300 by Saturday night.

The list of names was turned over to T. L. Ball, census supervisor, and he and his assistants were checking the list late Saturday night with totals already compiled by the 37 enumerators who have been canvassing the city since April 2.

A preliminary report has been made from 36 of the 47 districts within the city limits, and it was expected that the last district would be ready for a final checking early in the week. As soon as the chamber of commerce campaign has been thoroughly covered, the first announcement of the 1930 total will be made.

Beginning Monday, population figures of additional towns in the Wichita Falls area will be released, Mr. Ball stated. Steady increase in commercial activity in these towns during the last 10 years indicates that in nearly every instance the 1920 population will be exceeded by the present reports.

Wichitans knowing of any persons who have been missed by the government enumerators or who have moved into Wichita Falls have been urged to make reports to the chamber of commerce. The telephone number of the local organization is 4131. The office will be closed Sunday but will be opened at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

DALLAS READY FOR OPENING OF WORLD CHURCH CONCLAVE

Delegates Arriving for Methodist Quadrennial Conference

MANY TO ATTEND FROM FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Operation of Schools With Other Denominations Suggested

DALLAS, Texas, May 3. (UP)—Eminent members of the denomination from all over the world were arraving here today for a quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South which will open a three weeks session Wednesday.

Bishop Edwin Dubose Mouzon today presided over a preliminary meeting of the board of education of which he is chairman, held to formulate policies to be pursued at the parent conclave.

Local committees have everything in readiness to receive the 600 official delegates of which more than 200 will be from foreign countries. Guests and unofficial representatives will swell the total daily attendance to more than 1,500.

The general hospital board, of which Bishop Warren Candler is chairman, will be in session Monday. Incidental to the conference, the first graduating class of the nurses' school at the new Dallas Methodist hospital will receive diplomas with appropriate ceremonies Monday evening.

As to the nature of the major issues to be considered at the general conference, little has been said. Approached for opinions on the probability of matters keen in public interest arising, host Methodists declined to prophesy.

Bishop James Cannon Jr., chairman of the board of temperance and militant leader of the church's promotion of prohibition, who was called to testify before the senate lobby committee in Washington and got the appearance deferred until after this meeting is due to arrive Monday.

School Program

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—Preparing the way for expected reduction in the number of denominational schools through amalgamations, the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today memorialized the quadrennial general conference, opening here Wednesday, to provide for establishment and operation of educational institutions with other denominations or agencies.

Teh memorials, principally proposing stricter supervision over pastors and educational institutions, were passed, to be submitted to the general conference for enactment into church law.

Discussing amalgamation of schools as a cure for difficulties, principally financial, the board passed a memorial allowing joint establishment, owning and operation of educational institutions with other denominations or agencies.

One memorial would have May designated as church college month. Another provided for college day and educational programs in Sunday schools and Epworth leagues.

BOILER EXPLODES TWO ARE KILLED

(Continued From Page One)

knew instantly what had happened and ran up ahead. He was the first to reach the bodies of the dead men, five minutes after the blast.

Cab Demolished

One of the six-foot drive wheels rolled 50 feet and a pony truck ploughed a furrow for more than 300 yards. The cab of the engine was demolished although the chassis was still on the track.

V. R. Stephenson, whose farm house is situated about 200 feet from the scene of the wreck was sitting in his front room with two nieces, Misses Thelma and Billie Heflin who are visiting him from Clay county. He said they heard the explosion and rushed to the door to see the huge boiler descending from the sky, less than 100 feet from his house.

A. J. Chester, Dallas, general superintendent for the railroad, said an investigation would be conducted immediately to determine the cause of the blast. He would make no comment Saturday afternoon.

Cleopatra was a Greek by ancestry and an Egyptian only by birth.

The simplest element known to man is the hydrogen atom.

HOUSE COMES TO HOOVER SUPPORT

(Continued From Page One)

and not elevate prices to the farmer."

He also said the plan would permit varied export subsides to different crops running from about 9 per cent of the cost of production of rye to nearly 100 per cent on tobacco.

"In the latter case," the president added "growers could apparently afford to raise their product and export it for the subsidy alone."

The minority tried to keep the debenture plan in the bill, but were unable to hold with them the large bloc of Republican votes which yesterday enabled them to place lumber and shingles on the free list, and to cut down the sugar rate to the senate's two-cent level.

Only one big fight was left after disposing of the debenture provision—the question of restoring to the president control over the flexible tariff provision. The senate proposed to withdraw this power vested under the Fordney-McCumber act, and lodge it with congress.

The flexible provision was the last item in the program of house legislation, and the senate prepared to act within two weeks to complete the long task of tariff revision which began in the house ways and means committee even before President Hoover was inaugurated.

DRIVE STAGED BY EXCHANGE BEARS

(Continued From Page One)

of only about 12,000,000 shares for a full day, compared to the record of 16,400,000 record Oct. 29.

Professional speculation for the decline was facilitated by a completely overpowered quotation system. The ticker fell nearly an hour behind transactions on the floor during the morning, and did not record the final transactions until nearly two hours after the close.

Wave Panicky Selling

A feeble rally set in after a flood of distress selling had been disposed of in the first hour, but under cover of the late ticker, bears launched a new attack in the final hour, and when private brokers' wires brought word to their customers' rooms that prices on the floor were several points below ticker quotations, a wave of panicky selling swept into the market.

While trading conditions resembled those of last October and November, brokerage circles were inclined to the belief that conditions were radically different than at that time, that there was no huge amount of weakly held stock hanging over the market as there was last fall, and that with the enormous volume of short selling, bears would shortly be faced with the necessity of buying stocks that they have sold, which might cause a sharp rebound. Short selling, it was pointed out, was but a small factor during the wholesale liquidation by the general public last fall.

Brokers Loan Figures

The monthly brokers loan figures published last night by the New York stock exchange, showing an increase for April of more than $400,000,000 was rather disturbing to speculative quarters, as it revealed that absorption of credit in loans against securities had for two months been progressing at a rate comparable to that of July, August and September of last year. The weekly federal reserve figures over a roughly corresponding period, showed a gain of only about $300,000,000.

The Standard Statistics company, Associated Press price index of 90 leading shares lost 5.8 points today, equaling yesterday's loss. The index gained approximately 65 points between Nov. 13, the bottom of the autumn crash, and April 8, the peak of the rally, a gain of approximately 47 per cent, but since April 8, it has lost about 24 points of its gain, and now stands approximately 30 per cent above the November low.

Among the stocks which normally move over a wide range, Auburn Auto lost $18, Vanadium $17, and Ingersoll Rand $12. U. S. Steel, which has encountered heavy selling partly as a result of unsettled prices for finished and crude steel, lost nearly $6. Westinghouse Electric dropped $14, and General Electric $5. Utilities, which made conspicious headway in the recent bull market, were weak as a group. Oils were fairly well bought on the decline. Rails apparently already well deflated in the selling earlier in the week, held fairly steady. Motors appeared also to be well deflated.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, May 3. (UP)—The Chicago stock exchange had its busiest Saturday in its history today, both in stocks and bonds. During the two hours session, 562,800 shares of stock exchanged hands. The last high for a Saturday was 340,000 shares.

Bond sales totalled $314,000.

Today's stock trading was on a basis of 1,500,000 shares for a full five hour session.

NAME WICHITAN AS NATIONAL DIRECTOR OF JUNIOR C. OF C.

WACO, Texas, May 3. (AP)—Henry Coutret of Corpus Christi was elected president and Dallas was selected as the 1931 convention city for the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce at its final business session here today.

Other officers: Lud Lincoln of Waco, first vice president; C. O. Girard of Dallas, second vice president; M. D. Stoner, Laredo, third vice president, and Jerry Vinson of Wichita Falls, national director.

The convention decided to work for passage of the uniform vehicle act, which provides for drivers' licenses, and revocation for persistent violations of law; for encouragement of cities and towns in purchase of landing fields and for marking roofs for aviation guides.

Sunday morning there will be group meetings and committee hearings on aviation and other topics.

Committees appointed and their members were: Resolutions, Wilburn Page, Wichita Falls; J. O. Williams, Corpus Christi, and H. T. McNamara, San Antonio. Nominations, Cullen Bridges, Corpus Christi; M. D. Stoner, Laredo; J. Howard Hayden, Dallas; J. Louis Marsh, Waco; Walter Nelson Jr., Wichita Falls, and Wilson Southwell, San Antonio. Legislation, James V. Alfred, Wichita Falls; Willard Brown, Corpus Christi; Koger Stokes, San Antonio, and George E. Wolfe, Waco.

Local Deaths

Albert Pulliam

Funeral services for Albert Pulliam, of Austin, who died in a local hospital Friday, will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning from the chapel of the Hines mortuary with Rev. E. W. White in charge. Interment will be in Rosemont.

Mr. Pulliam is survived by his mother and two brothers, who are here from Austin to attend the services.

CENSUS REFLECTS LURE LIQUID GOLD

(Continued From Page One)

boasting a population of 7,558 which was 5,712 more than in 1920.

Amarillo Has 43,107

AMARILLO, Texas, May 3. (AP)—The population of the city of Amarillo was increased 177.5 per cent during the last decade, according to figures released by the census supervisor of this district today.

The figures showed a population for the city proper of 43,107, compared with 15,494 in 1920. The population for Greater Amarillo was 45,878.

Lawton Population 12,115

LAWTON, Okla., May 3. (UP)—The population of Lawton was placed at 12,115, according to figures released today by C. D. Campbell, district census supervisor. The figures represent a gain of 3,185 or 35.6 per cent over 1920.

The population of Fort Sill was reported as 3,478 as compared with 2,375 in 1920.

Lawton has been gaining steadily in population since the first census was taken in 1907. The first year it had 5,562, in 1910, 7,788 and in 1920 8,930.

Memphis Celebrates

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3. (UP)—A prosaic matter of figures—the census total for Memphis—was the cause for an impromtu celebration here today led by the mayor.

When the population of the city was announced as 252,049, a gain of 89,698 over 1929, the civic outburst began.

Eastland County Towns

EASTLAND, Texas, May 3. (UP)—Census figures released today listed the population of Eastland county towns and comparisons with 1920 figures as follows: Ranger, 6,153, decrease 1,052; Cisco, 5,918, decrease 1,504; Eastland, 4,641, decrease 4,727; Rising Star, 1,153, increase 247; Gorman, 1,149, decrease 2,051; Desdemona, 609, decrease 2,399; Cacbon, 463, decrease 278.

STUDENT PILOT MOTHER THREE CHILDREN INJURED

MADISON, Wis., May 3. (UP)—Slight hope was held tonight for the recovery of Mrs. Carl Nafez, 29, student pilot and mother of three small children, who was severely injured when her plane crashed at Madison airport here earlier in the day.

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

PIONEERS ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

(Continued From Page One)

was crowned queen of the picnic last May, was declared queen a second time without the coronation ceremony. Saturday's picnic was the first Mr. Doan had missed since the first 47 years ago.

The first picnic was held in 1884, a few years after the first families settled in this vicinity. It was a casual affair, suggested only as an outing for a few of the families, who came in their wagons to Watts grove. It was decided later to make it an annual gathering and in 1885, the picnic was held on the north fork of the river on as island near the crossing, where a fish-fry, prepared by soliders from Fort Sill, was held. The following year it was held again in Watts greve, where it has since been celebrated.

Pioneers Attend

Saturday's crowd numbered almost 2,500, ranging from the tiny descendants of the old pioneers on up to gray-haired old-timers. Threatening rain earlier in the day did not dampen the spirits of the crowd and shortly after the picnic dinner the celebrants were rewarded with clear, shining skies.

In charge of the picnic and arrangements was Mrs. Bertha Ross, daughter of the founder, wife of A. S. Ross and who has the distinction of having been the first whit child in the coutny. With her father she moved here in 1878. There was also John Miller, the first white child born in the county, and Charlie Neal, who came here in 1889 and still lives near the crossing. Mrs. C. W. Igou, mother of the queen of the picnic and only other daughter of Mr. Doan, was also there with her husband, himself a pioneer. Mrs. Igou was born in the little adobe house built by Mr. Doan when he first moved to the crossing. The adobe is now occupied by T. A. Hamilton, a resident since 1885 and "a regular old cowpuncher," according to Mr. Ross.

There was August Belmont, now of Henrietta, formerly of the old R-2's outfit, who planted the first crop of corn in the county only to have it eaten up by the buffaloes. There, too, was Robert A. Gilliland of Vernon, who moved here in 1888 a "broken grocery merchant," according to his own words. Many a time he sold provisions to the cowmen following the cattle trail. And with these there were many others, each with his particular tale of some incident of the "good old days," and anxious to retell it again, as it had been retold at scores of the picnics.

The most important matter brought before the old-timers meeting during the afternoon was that of marking permanently the old west Chisholm trail through the county. The pioneers expressed their desire to have their county the first to mark the trail for posterity and plans were discussed for doing the work through popular subscription. P. P. Ackley, now a citizen of Oklahoma and himself a pioneer of the cattle trail, was present to urge the marking of the trail in connection with his efforts during the past several years to have a national highway designated along the route.

Program Rendered

J. E. Collins gave the principal address, a memorial to the pioneer, at the meeting. Little Miss Maurine Igou, sister of the queen and another granddaughter of the founder, gave a poem, "The Old Square Dance of the Western Range," written by C. C. Walsh of San Angelo, an old trail driver. Miss Inez Igou, the queen, gave a poem written by John Wesley, a pioneer of this section. The closing verses of the poem were given as deep silence pervaded the aging ranks of the old settlers. A far away look was in their eyes.

"The cowboys and the longhorns
Who partnered in '84
Have gone to their last round-up
Over on the other shore.

They answered well their purpose,
But their glory must fade and go.
For men say there are better things
In the modern cattle show."

Greenville Shows Gain

GREENVILLE, Texas, May 3. (AP)—Greenville, county seat of Hunt county, showed an increase of only 23 in population since the 1920 census, according to figures released today. This year's count was 12,407.

LONG TO INSIST ON OPEN OIL HEARINGS

(Continued From Page One)

mittee that since Mr. Bobbitt had assumed this attitude at the beginning, no opinion by his department relative to the investigation would be of any value, so far as I am concerned," Long said.

Long also declared he would insist on an open hearing of the evidence to be adduced before the committee, "let the chips fall where they may."

To Meet May 19

AUSTIN, May 3.—The legislative committee investigating Reagan county university oil leases will meet again here May 19, Representative Bob Long of Wichita Falls author of the investigation, has stated.

It will review work of State Auditor Moore Lynn and special auditors at work on the inquiry.

Mr. Long said Auditor Lynn had objected to his being present and seeing what the auditors were doing in the investigation between committee sessions, and that the committee had denied him the right. All three of the other members here expressed themselves as unwilling to permit him to be present in the daily work, though no formal vote was taken on it, Mr. Long said.

He has not withdrawn his charges that formed the basis of the legislative inquiry, Mr. Long said. He also disclaimed having withdrawn his statement to the committee that "no opinion of the attorney general's department in the matter will have any weight so far as I am concerned." He still does not think the inquiry is being entered "in the right way," he said.

"I still maintain that I should have the privilege of being present and knowing what is going on at all times," Representative Long said. He also declared he will insist on all meetings of the committee being public, he declared; and that so far as he is concerned, the investigators will not carry on their work "behind closed doors until after the primaries are over."

"If, as some maintain," he said, "the record is clear, then I cannot understand why any public official should anticipate or fear possible 'entanglement with politics and embarrassment of candidates' Indeed, the officials or politicians who might be 'embarrassed' are themselves deserving of having the matter cleared up."

TEXAS CALENDAR

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—Furlough extensions issued; 60 days each, Rejino Bagrea, San Patsicio county; Horace Briggs, Panola county; Jack Satterwhite, Kerr county; C. B. Welch, Runnels county; 31 days each, Sylvester Gates, Williamson county; T. B. Satterwhite, Taylor county; Ed Spears, Tom Green county; 90 days each, Felix Kuhler and Joe Peyson, Knox county; Oscar Wright, Morris county; Gus Husband, San Augustine county; John Girvin, Tom Green county.

Requisitions Issued: On Colorado, for W. L. Ramsey, wanted at Wellington for fraudulently removing mortgaged property from the state, under arrest in Yampa, Colo.

Chartered: Williams-Jacobson, Inc., Erection, construction or repair buildings, Amarillo; capital stock $15,000. Incorporators: E. B. Williams, E. A. Jacobson, Mabel S. Williams.

Nearly 700 towboats buzz about New York's harbor daily.

FARMER SHOT AND FATALLY WOUNDED BIG SPRING, TEXAS

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 3. (AP)—Culminating a quarrel of several months standing, Roy Jones, farmer, was shot and fatally wounded here late today. C. C. Chambers, a dirt contractor, was charged with assault to murder.

The charge was filed before Jones died tonight and had not been changed at a late hour.

Chambers surrendered after the shooting. Before he died, Jones made a statement to the district attorney.

The men were said to have had differences several months ago over some dogs.

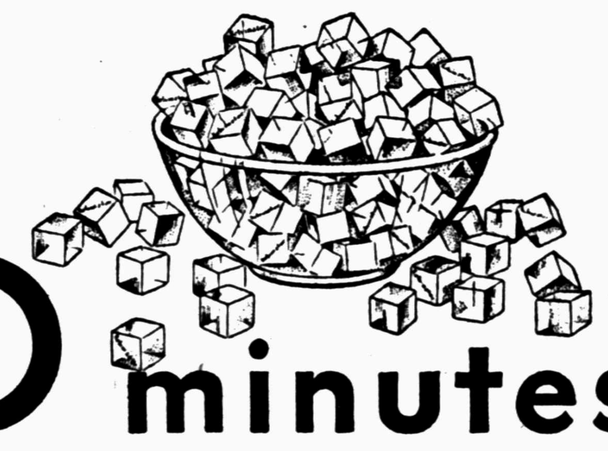
The grand jury, meeting Monday, was expected to take up the charge against Chambers, who came here several months ago from Colorado, Texas.

Baltimore Population

BALTIMORE, May 3. (INS)—This city holds the distinction of being the first metropolis with a population of more than 700,000 to have its census of population completed. The enumerators announced today 789,921 persons are living here, a gain of 56,095 since 1920.

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Ice in 80 minutes



Country-wide Tests Establish Kelvinator as World's Fastest Freezing Automatic Refrigerator

THIS nation-wide test is welcome news to hundreds of thousands of home owners.

Everywhere men and women are demanding not only the well-known benefits of electric refrigeration, but *more ice* and *faster freezing*.

Kelvinator gives them both.

The accompanying table of tests of standard domestic Kelvinators, in 48 states and the District of Columbia, shows the amazing average freezing time of 80 minutes—from water to solidly-frozen ice cubes. All tests were certified by responsible witnesses, including city officials, representatives of newspapers, universities, etc.

Today Kelvinator brings to your home Four-Way Cold—an all-automatic type of refrigeration service never before obtainable.

It provides, in its de luxe models, four separate degrees of cold: (1) for extremely fast automatic freezing of ice and desserts; (2) a special Cold Storage Compartment, with below-freezing cold for keeping meats, fish, game, ice cream, etc., indefinitely; (3) steady cold for freezing ice at Kelvinator's fast speed; (4) controlled cold in food compartments always between 40 and 50 degrees.

Once you know the advantages of Kelvinator's fast freezing, its bountiful ice supply and a score of other Kelvinator conveniences, you will not be content with any less complete service from an electric refrigerator. See the complete new lines at our showrooms today.

Everyone can now own a Kelvinator —*on Easy Terms*

The model Kelvinator you require may be purchased on easy terms through Kelvinator's attractive ReDisCo monthly budget plan.

Here is the Proof of Kelvinator's Super-Fast Freezing

Note the Freezing Time in Domestic Cabinet Kelvinators in Every State in the Union—Under Every Climate and Condition of Water Supply

City	Freezing Time	City	Freezing Time
Birmingham, Ala.	70 min.	Detroit, Mich.	65 min.
Little Rock, Ark.	59 min.	Portland, Me.	75 min.
Phoenix, Ariz.	74 min.	Clarksdale, Miss.	75 min.
Los Angeles, Cal.	65 min.	Boston, Mass.	89 min.
New Haven, Conn.	80 min.	Kansas City, Mo.	88 min.
Denver, Colo.	69 min.	New York City	60 min.
Asheboro, N. C.	56 min.	Bridgeton, N. J.	45 min.
Columbia, S. C.	62 min.	Manchester, N. H.	86 min.
Washington, D. C.	80 min.	Albuquerque, N. M.	90 min.
Fargo, N. D.	77 min.	Omaha, Neb.	83 min.
Huron, S. D.	86 min.	Las Vegas, Nev.	75 min.
Wilmington, Del.	65 min.	Akron, Ohio	69 min.
Jacksonville, Fla.	70 min.	Oklahoma City, Okla.	65 min.
Atlanta, Ga.	90 min.	Portland, Ore.	80 min.
Boise, Ida.	87 min.	Pittsburgh, Penn.	70 min.
Indianapolis, Ind.	70 min.	Providence, R. I.	79 min.
Washington, Ill.	68 min.	Beaumont, Tex.	75 min.
Cedar Rapids, Ia.	85 min.	Knoxville, Tenn.	70 min.
Wichita, Kan.	75 min.	Provo, Utah	120 min.
Louisville, Ky.	80 min.	Burlington, Vt.	120 min.
New Orleans, La.	90 min.	Charlottesville, Va.	90 min.
Billings, Mont.	90 min.	Charleston, W. Va.	79 min.
Minneapolis, Minn.	155 min.	Seattle, Wash.	88 min.
Hagerstown, Md.	80 min.	Milwaukee, Wis.	91 min.
		Casper, Wyo.	75 min.

1130

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EIGHT CHARGED WITH MURDER DUE TO FACE TRIAL ON MONDAY CASES IN SEVEN TEXAS CITIES

DALLAS, Texas, May 3. (AP)—Eight persons, each charged with taking another's life, and a $1,000,000 libel suit, are due to be called to trial in seven Texas cities on May 5.

Two of the seven murder cases have attracted wide attention. The second trial of John W. Brady, in Dallas, will share the spotlight with the bank frame-up trial at Fort Worth in which A. P. Boyt and John Alsup were charged.

At his first trial at Austin, Brady 59-year-old former member of the Court of Civil Appeals, presented an insanity defense for stabbing to death Miss Lehlia Highsmith, 28-year-old stenographer, on the night of Nov. 9, 1929. The jury was unable to agree and the case was sent to Dallas on change of venue. Brady's counsel had pictured him as a once outstanding attorney whose downfall they attributed to excessive use of intoxicants.

Boyt and Alsup were charged with murder in the slaying of two negroes, who were shot down after an attempt to rob the First State bank of Polytechnic, a suburb of Fort Worth, April 10, 1930. Alsup, who shot the negroes, was a former policeman. The state charged a conspiracy by which the slaying and collection of a $5,000 reward offered by the Texas Bankers' association for dead bank bandits was planned.

The bankers association announced after the slayings, however, that the Polytechnic bank was not a contributor to the bank bandit fund and the rewards would not be paid. Since the reward was offered in November, 1927, there has been a series of killings in which men alleged to have been attempting to rob banks were shot down. The first shooting occurred at Odessa, two men having been shot to death in front of a bank. Later two men were slain under similar circumstances at Rankin and one killed and one wounded at Stanton. Two men were arrested in connection with the Rankin shooting. Their cases are pending in district court at San Marcos, whence they were taken on change of venue.

Trial of a 65-year-old farmer charged with murder for the slaying of a 17-year-old boy has been docketed for May 5 at Greenville. Pennington Mallow was killed and his father wounded during an altercation with J. H. Curtis, who was charged with murder and assault to murder. The dispute was said to have been over the location of a fence. The incident occurred April 8, 1930.

One woman is included in the May 5 list, Mrs. LeBaron, who was charged at Coleman after an automobile accident Oct. 14, 1929, in which Garland Roy, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, was killed and members of the Freeman party injured.

M. K. Simmons, former San Patricio game warden, will go to trial at Lagrange for the third time for the slaying of Bud Stoner in 1926. In two former trials Simmons was convicted and sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, but each conviction was reversed by the court of criminal appeals.

At Lamesa the case of J. W. (Bud) Aiken, charged with killing D. F. Cox, restaurant owner, Feb. 28, 1930, also has been set for May 5. The shooting was said to have resulted from a political quarrel.

Pampa will be the scene of the trial of Gilbert Cox, indicted for killing Ralph Watkins, April 19, 1930. Domestic troubles are said to have led to the slaying. Watkins father was killed at Pampa, July 4, 1929. Johnnie Bowman, who recently escaped from jail at Amarillo, is charged with his death.

The $1,000,000 libel suit of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, against Collier's Weekly is scheduled for trial at Brownsville, May 5. The alleged libelous article on which the suit is based dealt with Creager's asserted political activities in the lower Rio Grande valley.

UNABLE TO DETERMINE IF LADY NANCY ASTOR IS TO WEAR COTTON DRESS

LONDON, May 3. (US)—Will Lady Nancy Astor wear a cotton dress in parliament next week? Try to find out—with four secretaries fending questions.

Lady Astor, American-born first woman member of the house of commons, was asked by telegraph if she would wear a cotton dress to the sessions of parliament. The question was put by the organizer of "National Cotton Week," which begins Monday, and is designed to help the rescue of the dying spinning industry.

Nancy Astor is a hard person to interview. The parade of secretaries, one of them missing, answered:

First Political Secretary: "I know nothing about it."

First Social Secretary: "I cannot speak for Lady Astor."

Second Social Secretary: "I think the question impertinent."

Perhaps the second political secretary knows the answer, and won't tell.

LOREE HAS WITHDRAWN PROPOSED RAIL MERGER

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—The last of the ambitious consolidation plans sponsored by eastern railroads was swept off the boards today with the withdrawal by L. F. Loree of his project to link up a score of carriers in New England, the East and the South.

Abandonment of this plan, at the instance of the Interstate Commerce commission, was announced in a letter to the commission from H. T. Newcomb, general counsel of Loree's Delaware and Hudson company.

This action left a clear field for the consolidation plan promulgated by the commission four months ago. It rests with the carriers to file new applications, more or less in conformity with the commission's plan, and rules it recently laid down.

These require the carriers to state how other roads are to be acquired, the prices to be paid for them, and the intercorporate and holding company relationships involved.

Brother of Slain Filling Station Operator Offers Reward for Slayer While Officers Continue Manhunt

LAMESA, Texas, May 3.—J. C. Billingsley, brother of W. R. Billingsley of Sparenburg, who was fatally wounded by a lone bandit Thursday night, has offered a reward of $200 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the murderer. Very few clues were left by the masked bandit who forced Jack Bryce, half owner of a filling station there, and his mother to stick their hands up at the point of a six-shooter.

Officers of this county are of the belief that the slayer is hidden somewhere in the brakes east of Dawson county. The slain man died from three bullet wounds he received when he attempted to stop the bandit.

Information was received by the sheriff's office here this morning that a young man and a woman and a little girl stopped over at a farmhouse Thursday night. The man was said to have been badly bruised about the face and arms. He explained the face wounds with a story of an automobile wreck in which he said he had been. He was said to have borrowed gasoline from the farmer and drove off into the rough country in Borden county.

A posse of men armed with guns followed him and continued to search for him all during Friday.

Description of the bandit has led the Lamesa officers to believe that he was the same person responsible for robberies in Breckenridge, Abilene and Anson.

He is said to be driving a Ford roadster and is accompanied by a large woman and a little girl.

Billingsley's funeral will be held Sunday. The services were postponed pending the arrival of distant relatives.

The Chinese have adopted the American custom of greeting cards. Individual printers make them in the open air with crude equipment.

GUARD PAMPA PRISONER PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE

PAMPA, Texas, May 3. (INS)—Alleged by police to have confessed that he criminally assaulted his 4-year-old niece near here three nights ago, Moncus Twitty, 30, was closely guarded in jail here today pending his arraignment before the grand jury Monday.

Authorities announced today that Twitty, arrested at Lefors early yesterday, had admitted the crime. He claimed he was crazed by liquor at the time.

Shortly after his arrest, Twitty was brought to this city when a large crowd gathered before the Lefors jail and threatened mob violence.

Although feeling here was running high authorities believed they could cope with the situation.

The alleged crime was said to have occurred when the child's mother, sister of the arrested man, left her two small children in Twitty's care while she went to a nearby town to attend a show.

Ought to Know How

LONDON—For the past 60 years Rev. G. Taylor of Coinsburgh has been preaching the Gospel in the Methodist church. And for the past 50 years he has been preached to by his wife, who has helped him during his life in the clergy. They recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

TRIAL OF KOHLER THREATENS TO BE CAMPAIGN ISSUE

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., May 3. (UP)—The ouster trial of Wisconsin's multimillionaire governor, Walter J. Kohler, which already is two weeks old, threatens to become entangled with the 1930 primary campaign in which the governor will be opposed by Phillip La Follette, sponsor of the present charges of excessive campaign expenditures.

After a short trial session today, Special Prosecutor Harold M. Wilkie said the state's case probably will take "several more days" and defense and prosecution final statements will occupy another week. Thus the 1930 primary campaign, already on with selection of Kohler by the regular Republicans, promises to be well under way before the court decides on whether 1928 primary expenditures ran above the legal limit of $4,000.

La Follette, son of the late senator, who has followed in his father's political footsteps, and the progressive Republican faction he heads were responsible for the charges against the governor and the outcome of the case is expected to furnish one of the issues for the primary next September.

The theory of the state is that the Kohler company helped to finance the campaign of its executive and served as operations headquarters for the state Republican committee which spent $57,000 in the campaign.

Judge Gustav Gehrz, Milwaukee, presiding in the trial, already has ruled that the state must establish proof of agency between the governor and either the Kohler corporation or the Republican committee for the purpose of making disbursements to give sound basis to charges that he violated the Wisconsin corrupt practices act.

WINDSTORM AT RANDLE WRECKS SCHOOL HOUSE

LAMESA, Texas, May 3.—Storm at Randle, northeast of Lamesa, last night completely demolished the schoolhouse there with damage estimated at $2,500 by W. T. Webb, county school superintendent.

Hockey Gains

Hockey is threatening to replace boxing as the mainstay in Madison Square garden. During the winter season the puck chasers played to far more customers than the leather pushers.

Automobile Loans and Refinancing
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Champion National Change Week, May 5 to 11



We know, from our own experience, and from the experience of our customers, that Champions do give better performance in every engine.

Let us install a complete new set in your car now. They *insure* you of better performance during the year to come.

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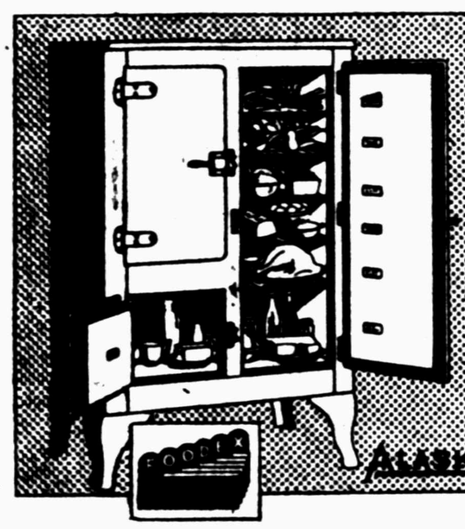
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1000 Lbs. FREE ICE with every ALASKA REFRIGERATOR purchased during this SALE!

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.

This Big Wood Case Only $43.00



This All-Steel Case Only $51.00



This Big Alaska Sale Positively Closes Saturday Night, May 17th—ACT NOW

Alaska is the refrigerator famous for its food-saving and ice-saving perfected insulation. The most remarkable refrigerator ever bought for the money. Splendid in design and finish — have beautiful, sanitary, snow white linings enameled or of genuine porcelain — easy to keep clean — have perfect circulation of cold dry air, and a construction which guarantees years of ice-saving service. Strictly modern and high-grade in every way.

Here in all sizes — styles — prices. See this fine line of refrigerators NOW — when you can buy at the special sale prices in force and get an order on your regular ice man for

1,000 POUNDS FREE ICE
DON'T DELAY

$5.00 DELIVERS IT

$5 For Your Old Refrigerator Regardless of Size, Make, Style or Condition

Only an Ice Refrigerator Can Give You These
5 ADVANTAGES
1—Fresh, pure, circulating air.
2—Air that is neither too dry nor too moist.
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4—No trouble from mechanism—no noise
5—No big first investment. No expensive parts to wear out.

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SECOND BRADY MURDER TRIAL OPENS MONDAY

State to Again Demand Death Penalty for Austin Jurist

SPECIAL VENIRE OF 600 MEN SUMMONED

New Faces to Appear in Counsel for Defense Dallas

DALLAS, May 3. (UP)—Principals in the John W. Brady murder trial were tonight shifting the scenery to a new location 200 miles north of the city where the former appellate court judge rose to eminence in his profession, allegedly dissipated away his strength and ended by stabbing Miss Lehlia Highsmith, supreme court stenographer, to death.

On a change of venue the case was transferred to the Dallas county criminal district court after the state failed by one jury member vote to secure a conviction in Austin, where Brady once occupied the third court of civil appeals bench and where Miss High smith was killed.

The second trial which opens Monday promises to be as replete with sensational testimony and legal skirmishes as was the first in January and February. The state will again demand the death penalty.

Judge C. A. Pippen has summoned 600 special veniremen to report Monday for the selection of a jury, a process which proved lengthy and at times seemed impossible at the first trial. This is one of the largest panels ever drawn for a Texas trial.

Every indication augurs against any move for continuance.

New Attorneys

Such an array of legal talent as has rarely concurred in Texas will fight for Brady's life. To his already imposing counsel staff the 39-year-old barrister has added the names of Maury Hughes and Ten Monroe, well known Dallas criminal attorneys. Dayton Moses of Fort Worth will again head the defense, assisted by John Peeler of Austin, Lon Curtis of Belton, A. E. Berry of Houston, Julius Dorenfield of Amarillo and the Dallas pair.

No less eminent is the state's attorneys. William McGraw, district attorney here, ranks near the pinnance among Texas prosecution. He has a record for death penalty cases and will personally conduct the state's cause, assisted by his own staff.

Henry Brooks, youthful Austin prosecutor who demanded death for Brady in the first trial with the admission that Brady, formerly an associate of Brook's father, was his friend, will again plead the state's cause. He will be assisted by County Attorney Roy Archer, of Austin.

If the defense follows the line of the first trial, it will attempt to show that Brady's reputedly great mind was shattered by over-indulgence in strong drink, and that he is not guilty of the slaying by reason of temporary insanity while under its influence.

The prosecution will contend that a fit of jealous rage aroused at seeing the girl, with whom previous testimony revealed Brady had an affair," with another man caused him to stab her.

WARM RECEPTION AWAITS CAPONE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, May 3. (INS)—If "Scarface Al' Capone arrives in New York tomorrow, as has been reported, he will arrive and that's all.

'Capone will find New York too small for his presence," was Police Commissioner Whalen's reply when asked today if detectives would meet the Chicago gang chieftain.

It has been reported that Capone is on the ward liner Florida which arrives tomorrow from Havana.

In certain parts of France anyone heard singing the Marseilles, French national anthem, is liable to physical injury. This is particularly true of Brittany which is still strongly Royalist

SENATOR SMALL OF WELLINGTON PRINCIPAL SPEAKER AT DOAN'S OTHER CANDIDATES ON PROGRAM

DOAN'S CROSSING, Texas, May 3.—The annual Doan's Crossing picnic, celebrated for the 47th time here Saturday, marked the firing of the opening gun for political campaigns ranging from those of the county through gubernatorial and other state races to the campaigns for places in congress. Saturday's picnic opened with an unusually large list of candidates present, announced for the speaking by Ed Gossett, Vernon attorney.

The principal speech was made by Senator C. C. Small of Wellington, West Texas' candidate for governor. Senator Small's address was of necessity limited to a brief talk, due to the large number of other speakers. He gave brief consideration, however, to the more important of the issues outlined in his previous speech at Amarillo.

"The very environment of the county in which we live," he said, "should be a fitting source from which a man to occupy the governor's chair might come. A man from this section of the state can appreciate the needs of the cotton farmer, the wheat grower, the ranchman, the laborer, the oil and gas industries, the industrialist and can appreciate the highway problems, the educational question and, in fact, have a comprehensive view of the entire state. This is the background I offer as a candidate for governor.

Favors Legislative Truce

"Our state has suffered from aggravation of old political sores and prejudice in order to promote personal political fortunes. We must have relief from partisan political strife. To this end I invite all forward looking citizens, regardless of past political history, into the Democratic party for selection of a candidate for governor who will devote himself to the task of bringing about a business administration of the affairs of the state."

Senator Small advocated a "legislative truce" by opposing unnecessary new laws in the state, but emphasized the need of intelligent and fearless law enforcement, stating he did not favor harsh or unreasonable methods in the treatment of criminals. He announced strong opposition to exploitation of private property by the state and said he would urge selection of a nonpartisan committee to make an exhaustive study of the question of equalizing the tax burden. He advocated further development of natural resources. Pointing out the economic reasons for mergers and combinations, he advocated creation of a commission to regulate public utilities and stand as arbiter in all disputes between the utilities and the people. He said a solution of the agriculture problem here would be to bring in new industries and develop resources so as to make Texas a consumer rather than a producer of agricultural products. The senator touched briefly on the highway problem, urged business methods in solving the penitentiary problem, opposed abuse of the governor's pardoning power, advocated improvements in the rural educational system, urged abolishment of court terms and said all trial courts should be open at all times and strongly opposed repeal or modification of prohibition.

In closing he said: "I want to take to the governor's office a new vision, a vision of business rather than politics."

Cecil Storey Speaks

State Representative Cecil Storey of Vernon, candidate for attorney general, spoke during the morning, announcing his talk would be the only one in his home county. He attacked Governor Moody on the basis of his appointment of Robert L. Bobbitt as attorney general and pointed out Bobbitt has failed to file suits covering the university oil lands although members of the board of regents have urged such action for the protection of the school. He also attacked what he described as "Bobbitt's running around the state when he ought to be attending to his duties."

Opening speakers on the morning program were Roy J. Daniel of Wichita Falls, Ruben Loftin of Henrietta, George Backus of Wilbarger county and Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, all candidates for the state senate. Other afternoon speakers included W. D. McFarlane of Graham and B. D. Sartin of Wichita Falls, both candidates for congress; John Derryberry and Albert G. Walker, both candidates for representative from Wichita and Wilbarger counties; L. P. Bonner, candidate for judge of the 46th district; Jesse Owens of Foard county, candidate for district attorney, and John Meyers for re-election to district attorney; J. V. Townsend, for re-election to county judge of Wilbarger county, and M. G. Neathery,



C. C. SMALL

of Wellington, candidate for Democratic nomination for governor of Texas.

also a candidate for county judge. Miss Ethel Morgan and Mrs. E. C. Christian, candidates for county school superintendent, also made talks. Numerous other candidates were present but were unable to talk due to limitations on the time.

ROYALTY TO INAUGURATE LONDON SUMMER SESSION

LONDON, May 3. (US)—King George and Queen Mary are expected back at Buckingham palace on Monday, thus officially inaugurating the London summer season with the first court on the day of their arrival.

Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, contrary to custom, has refused to reveal the names of the American debutantes to be presented at this year's courts until Monday morning.

For the most part, the London season is of little concern, but the great exception is the presentation of the debutantes.

The fluttering, frightened girls, who make their curtsies to the sovereign, a few odd court dressmakers and florists, and the proprietors of fashionable restaurants who double their charges and cut their forces in half, are the busiest people in London during these fleeting weeks of May.

Ordinarily, about 1,000 girls are presented during the year. But in accordance with the king's wishes, only half that number will be curtsying this year. The king is not yet fully recuperated from his illness, although he is well toward being able to overcome the fatigue which results from these functions.

Monday's first court will see most of the diplomatic presentations, and at the later courts the debs for the most part will be daughters of distinguished army, navy and civil service men.

Astronomers possess catalogs of thousands of stars with the amount of their annual proper-motion, and also their direction, where these have been measured.

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HENRY OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR U. S. SENATOR

Favors Tariff to Operate Equally Throughout Nation

VIGOROUS ATTACK ON NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Says Farm Board Has Done Some Good but Room For Improvement

CONROE, Texas, May 3. (AP)—R. L. Henry of Houston, Democratic candidate for the United States senate in opposition to Morris Sheppard, incumbent, opened his campaign here today with an address in which he attacked national prohibition, favored a tariff which would operate equally throughout the nation, and promised diligent attention to adequate appropriations for waterways.

The Hoover farm relief board had accomplished some good, he said, but there is room for better results and "I shall devote my energies to bettering such legislation for the benefit of the farmer and stock raiser." The federal reserve act should be amended and enlarged, so farmers and stock raisers and persons interested in forests "might equally and justly participate in utilization of the credit of the government."

Discusses Prohibition

"I indict and arraign," Mr. Henry said, "national prohibition in the following specific and fundamental counts:

"First, prohibition has caused a steady increase in crime during the last 10 years.

"Second, American youth is drinking more today than ever before.

"Third, American women are convinced that prohibition is a failure and a menace to the family life of the nation.

"Fourth, in place of the old-time saloon we now have the uncontrolled speakeasy.

"Fifth, the youth of our nation is rapidly acquiring a taste for hard liquor.

"Sixth, insurance statistics for 19,000,000 policyholders show an increase of 600 per cent in deaths from alcoholism in the last 10 years.

"Seventh, the kitchen now has become the saloon.

"Eighth, a law that permits one group to tell another how it shall live, eat, drink, dress and pray will disappear in one way or another, just as surely as the tides ebb and flow.

"Ninth, both sexes now get drunk together, and you can buy a cocktail shaker in every notion store in our country.

"Tenth, the last 10 years have shown that it is absolutely impossible to enforce prohibtion."

Mr. Henry, who was a representative in congress for 20 years, directed his pleading against the 18th amendment particularly on the contention that it was violative of the principle of state rights, whose preservation he declared essential to the continued life of republican government.

"With a century gone," the address began, "the ghost of Alexander Hamilton stalks abroad in the land to reincarnate the doctrine of a consolidated federal government. Against the heresy of his teaching I invoke the spirit of Thomas Jefferson, the immortal Democrat. Gentlemen have undertaken to brush aside the principle of state rights and state sovereignty and have addressed themselves to the question of the baneful effects of alcohol and the evils of intemperance. I am not willing for the issue thus formed to be the test.

Time for Plain Speech

"The time has come for plain speech and I hesitate not in calling upon my brethren of the Democratic faith to pause and take their bearings. This assault on the integrity of state supremacy and local self-government is now at high tide and from this day forth will wane and perish. The time has come when we should defend the rights of the state and the reserved sovereignty of our people.

"I challenge the 18th amendment and arraign its purport and intent as unsound, ruinous and utterly impracticable.

"Nation-wide prohibition is an empty and idle dream. It undermines state government and debauches the wise doctrine of state sovereignty. Hence, for these reasons, I unhesitatingly attack it and undertake to show that it is indefensible from every standpoint."

Mr. Henry described the tardiness of some states in entering the first American union because they feared sufficient provision had not been made for safeguarding their separate rights.

Opposed to Invading Homes

"Love for my state," he added, "prevents giving my consent to a constitutional amendment which would authorize sending federal officers, spies, satraps and intermeddlers into every home throughout Texas. I am against it. On the eternal principles of Democracy I stand with Thomas Jefferson, with Jackson, with Davis, and Woodrow Wilson against nationwide prohibition.

"After a while some one will propose a constitutional amendment against the separate coach law in the various states. They will seek an amendment providing that certain states shall not have separate schools and churches and graveyards; and that the races shall not be separated socially and that there shall be no state law against the intermarriage of the races.

"If this republic is to endure it is imperative that the Democratic party retrace its steps and re-embrace the wise doctrine of state rights and state sovereignty and personal liberty.

"The national prohibition amendment should be repealed or amended. The Volstead law should be repealed or amended."

Free Bridge Advocates of 70 Cities In Texas and Oklahoma Will Meet in Lawton, for Conference Monday

Seventy towns in Texas and Oklahoma from Texarkana to the Panhandle will have representatives in Lawton, Okla., Monday to attend the meeting to form a definite organization to advocate free bridges along the Red river.

A large delegation of Wichitans will be present at the session, it was learned Saturday night from officials of the chamber of commerce.

The Wichita County Commissioners court has adjourned its meeting for the day, and Judge John Marrs and Commissioners M. A. Bundy of Wichita Falls, and F. R. Knauth of Burkburnett will represent Wichita county; C. C. McDonald and C. A. Rogers will represent the highway committee of the chamber of commerce; Dudley B. Foy, George Mobley and Roy J. Mann will represent the manufacturers and jobbers division of the chamber of commerce; Mayor Walter Nelson Jr., will represent the city of Wichita Falls; a delegation of the Junior chamber of commerce, headed by Sam Spence, chairman of the highway committee of the junior organization, will represent the junior chamber.

Besides forming the organization to insist that free bridges supplement the privately operated toll bridges over the river, steps will be taken to urge the development of all highways in both states leading up to the sites of the bridges spanning the border stream.

Other prominent Texans and Oklahomans expected to attend the meeting are: Judge J. P. Williams of Henrietta; A. M. Bourland of Vernon, past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; R. R. Gilliland, Quanah, True Strong, mayor of Nocona; Robert P. Hall, secretary of the chamber of commerce at Electra, and Jim Nance of Walters. The organization is expected to pass a resolution opposing all toll bridges on the Red river.

Heads Village at 22

MANISTEE, Mich.—Arch Marshall Jr., is one of the youngest city officials in the United States. At 22, he is Village President of Bear Lake. This is Marshall's second term as president, and this year he took nearly his entire ticket into office with him. He received all but two votes in the election.

AIMEE STROLLS THROUGH ROUGHEST AND TOUGHEST PARTS CONSTANTINOPLE

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3. (INS)—There are as rough and tough sections in Constantinople as there are in America's large cities—perhaps tougher—but Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, Los Angeles evangelist, strolled through the toughest section last night and today was ready for new sights in the Turkish capital.

Covered with an ermine wrap, the titian-haired evangelist was seen at a native theater where very, very oriental dances were among the features.

Mrs. McPherson has been held in this city by illness of her daughter following a fall on board ship while en route from the Palestine. The evangelist is not holding any meetings here and she said she did not plan to. As soon as possible, the McPhersons plan to leave for Oberanmmergeau.

The heart of a whale caught off the west coast weighed 1,200 pounds—its tongue 500 pounds, and the whole mammal 130,000 pounds.

LINDY LANDS IN NEW YORK

Ends Flight Establishing Buenos Aires Route

NEW YORK, May 3. (US)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Roosevelt field at 4:35 p. m. today at the end of his flight establishing seven-day air-mail service between New York and Buenos Aires.

Flying a low-wing Lockheed Serius monoplane, he glided down into the face of a 20-mile wind. A crowd of 200 had waited for hours for a glimpse of the flying mailman.

His automobile was waiting in a Mineola garage, where he left it a week ago last Thursday when he took off from Roosevelt field on his epochal, if uneventful, flight.

Lindy left Miami for New York at 7:38 a. m. New York daylight saving time.

The mail he flew from Buenos Aires to Miami came into New York yesterday, hours ahead of the flying colonel. Lindbergh arrived in Miami at 6:03, Friday. The mail was transferred to another plane and flown to Richmond, Va. Pilot Verne Treat of the Eastern Air transport, picking it up there, landed at Newark airport this morning.

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Mother's Candy
Let us furnish your Mother's Day candy. We have very attractive packages in all sizes.
80c up to $7.50

Playing Cards
50c Bicycle 37c
$1.00 Congress 69c

OUR EVERY DAY STAPLE DRUG, ETC., PRICES
50c size Tasteless Castor Oil....32c
30c size Mentholatum....18c
$1.50 size Gordon's Antiseptic....98c
$1.20 size Syrup of Pepsin....69c
60c size Phillips Milk of Magnesia....31c
$1.00 size Rubbing Alcohol....49c
1.00 size Coty Face Powder....69c
50c size Listerine....34c
$1.00 size Nujol....62c
$2.00 size Mineral Oil....79c
75c size Veraseptol....49c
$1.25 size Creomulsion....98c
$1.00 size Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic....79c
$1.00 size Wine of Cardui....69c
$1.50 size Pinkhams Compound....79c
$1.00 size April Showers Body Powder....79c
50c size Golden Peacock Body Powder....34c
75c Bath Salts....37c

Boxed Stationery (Real Bargains)
50c value....19c
75c value....29c
$1.00 value....49c

Ice Cream
in All Flavors
QUART BRICKS
Delivered
39c

Razor Blades
50c New Gillette Blades 45c
$1.00 Gillette Blades 85c

TALCUM AND BABY POWDERS
30c Mavis Talcum 16c
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum....16c
25c Johnson's Baby Powder....17c

Marsha Products
50 size Vanishing Cream....25c
$1.00 size Bleaching Cream..49c
75c size Cleansing Cream....37c
$1.00 size Astringent Cream 49c
$1.00 size Astringent Lotion 49c

Boncilla Beauty Products
$1 size Boncilla Beauty Products, containing Cold Cream, Vanishing Cream, Rouge and Face Powder.
All for 49c

One Assorted Lot Offered at "Give-Away" Prices
50c size Vanishing Cream....25c
items with a value up to $1.00, and among which you will find many leading brands.
Combs, 25c to $1.00 values...15c
Soap, 10c to 25c values....5c
Rouge, 25c to 75c values....19c
Lipstick, 25c to 75c values....19c
Face Powder, values to $1.00...19c
Talcum Powder, 25c values...11c
Tooth Brushes, 35c and 50c values....19c

30c Size Lysol 19c
60c size....34c
1.00 size....67c

Mary Garden Products
$1.00 size Tissue Cream....49c
$1.00 size Cold Cream....49c

Tooth Paste
50c Ipana 32c
50c Pebeco 32c
50c Pepsodent 32c
25c Listerine 17c

Fountain Syringes and Hot Water Bottles
$1.50 size (2 quarts) 49c

CREAMS AND LOTIONS
50c Hinds Almond Cream, small....32c
$1.00 Hinds Almond Cream, large....63c
50c Jergen's Lotion..31c

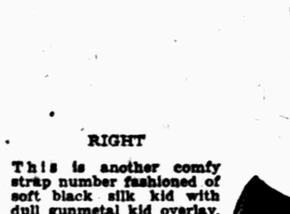
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See These Fabrics in Our Window Today
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33-inch Shantung
Plain Jaria Shantung in many colors, also many favored printed patterns. See these materials tomorrow and note the quality, then you will be quick to agree the price is unusually low.
$1.49 Yard
Main Floor

50-INCH CRISS-CROSS Curtains
These curtains are beautifully made from a fine quality Rayon Marquisette. They are full 2¼ yards in length and are trimmed with dainty 4-inch ruffles.
$2.45 Set
Balcony

Two New Numbers in
"Sweetheart" Arch-Shoes
LEFT

You see a very smart little strap with a medium heel yet the built-in arch support guarantees solid comfort. It comes in beige clair kid with a gold silk kid overlay. AAA to C. Ask for "Sweetheart Arch" Shoes.
$5.95
RIGHT
This is another comfy strap number fashioned of soft black silk kid with dull gunmetal kid overlay. A shoe that is dressy yet assures comfort plus. AAA to C.

$5.95
Main Floor

FEVERISH EXCITEMENT REIGNS IN OBERAMMERGAU AS ACTORS PREPARE FOR PASSION PLAY

OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, May 3. (INS)—Feverish excitement, in which religious fervor, the tension of a big business venture and the stage fright preceding a theatrical opening night are all inextricably intermingled, pervades this town and every one of its 2,500 inhabitants.

For a week from tomorrow, the famous Oberammergau passion play, produced every ten years for three centuries and known the world over, is to begin its 1930 performances.

This play, portraying the crucifixion of Christ, has become to devout Christians what mecca is to the Moslems. Approximately 300,000 "pilgrims" are expected from all corners of the world to view this play this year. There will be 33 main and 20 more ordinary performances, stretching from May 11 to September 28.

Born of a vow of the inhabitants of Oberammergau in 1634, during the 30 years' war, to produce "the suffering and the death and also the resurrection of our Lord Jesus Christ" every ten years as thanksgiving for a miraculous deliverance from the plague, the passion play has become the town's spiritual mission and its chief business.

Spent $425,000

The deep, religious feeling of which the play was born, and the mediaeval fervor which gives the play the power to fascinate the modern soul as well, persist. But in the 300 years since the 30 years' war, Oberammergau and its passion play have gone a long way beyond the primitive mountain village and the crude peasant performance.

Today, Oberammergau is one of the most beautiful and modern tourist towns anywhere. Its open air theater, just rebuilt at a cost of $250,000 is the newest in the world.

The total expenditures in preparation for this year's passion play amount to $425,000, representing a debt load of $170 on every man, woman and child in the town.

In a statement to International News Service today, the town council expressed the confident hope that the larger part of the incurred debt would be paid off during the current season.

Tickets to the main performances can be obtained only together with living accommodations, the usual price being $15 for the ticket, which includes room and board for one day and two nights.

If 300,000 visitors should actually come to Oberammergau, they would leave some $3,750,000, even discounting lower expenditures for the ordinary performance.

Excitement is greatest, of course, among the 500 players who take direct part in the performance.

Players Selected

The players for the main roles were selected by a citizen's committee of 22 and for months the whole town was split into rival factions, each boosting its own candidates.

The election to the main role, that of Christ, had been a foregone conclusion. Anton Lang, the potter, who became famous in this role through his performances in 1900, 1910 and 1922, is 55 years old and was considered no longer equal to its hardships. Alis Lang, 38, a bee raiser, whom Anton had defeated by only one vote in 1922, was almost unanimously elected to succeed him. The two men are not related.

The real battle centered about the roles of Mary and Judas. Hansi Preisinger, 23, daughter of the postmaster, and Ria Land, daughter of Anton, were considered for months as the only candidates for the role of Mary and their pictures were already appearing in the press when suddenly, four days before election, two sisters, Anni and Maria Rutz, daughters of a widow running a little candy store, entered the race. Anni Rutz proved victor. She was elected to play Mary while Hansi Preisinger was given the role of Magdalene.

Anni is a blonde, works as a stenographer at a saw mill nearby and has a pleasing mezzo-soprano voice.

Two Mayers, Guido and Josef, but wholly unrelated, were the chief rivals for the role of Judas. Guido, who played the role in 1922, won.

Preparations for the play have been going on for a year. Even since May last year, the Oberammegauers stopped cutting their hair and most of the men have grown beards to conform to custom of 1,900 years ago. All the players appear as nature made them. Greasepaint powder, wings and false beards are barred.

MORROW PLANS HIS CAMPAIGN

Will Not Return to Mexico Before Primary

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow emerged today from the comparative obscurity of diplomacy to announce his fight for the Republican nomination to the U. S. senate from New Jersey against his opponent, former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen.

In his first statement since his return from London where he was a delegate to the disarmament conference, Ambassador Morrow announced he would enter the senate only as a regular elected member. He has already declined the interim appointment offered by Governor Larson of New Jersey.

Ambassador Morrow will personally lead his fight in the New Jersey primaries of June 17. After that, the ambassador will return to Mexico and not before.

This pronouncement today considerably clarified the political atmosphere which had been surrounding the financier-diplomat. It is expected, however, that this is but the first of a succession of similar messages. His platform will be ready for announcement within a week or 10 days.

Prohibition will be the most important factor in the primaries and it is confidently predicted that ambassador Morrow will take a deliberate stand in favor of modification along lines most conducive to real temperance.

The ambassador will maintain a liaison with Mexico however through state department channels. He intends to leave for his home in Englewood tomorrow for a four or five-day stay. He will return here to be available for consultation by the U. S. senate when discussion of the London disarmament treaty comes up.

OKLAHOMA CITY DAMAGED BY WIND LATE SATURDAY MAN KILLED BY STORM

OKLAHMOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—An unidentified man was killed tonight during a severe wind and electrical storm which struck the city shortly after 7 p. m.

He was hit by a motorist when he attempted to cross a street in the driving rainstorm.

All power and lights were cut off for almost a half hour during the storm which had every indication of being cyclonic in nature.

The weather bureau reported .77 of an inch of rain fell in 15 minutes. Considerable hail fell. Norman, 30 miles to the south, was hit by the storm which swept in from the west where a violent but local tornado struck in Beckham county late today.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER JR. ADDS MILLION AND HALF GIFT UNIVERSITY CITY

PARIS, May 3. (INS)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., has added $1,500,000 to the $2,000,000 he gave two years ago for the construction of additional buildings in University City, it was learned today from an announcement made by Raymond B. Fosdick to Senator Andre Hannorai, president of University City.

The additional gift, it was understood, was made when the architect's investigation indicated the $2,000,000 would not be sufficient for the cost of the buildings planned.

CONVENTION OF LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS ENDS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 3. (INS)—The 10th anniversary convention of the national league of women voters, held here this week, came to an end today with the election of officers and approval of the league's working program for the next two years.

An ovation followed the announcement that all the officers nominated had been elected, and that Miss Belle Sherwin, of Washington present president, had accepted the office for another two years.

More than 1,000 delegates and visitors from 45 states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii attended the sessions.

Among the outstanding issues of international interest adopted by the league at the convention as a part of its working program was a resolution "heartily supporting" the London naval limitation treaties.

The convention adopted a committee report which pledged the league to work not only for disarmament, but for reduction of expenditures for naval armaments.

Declares War Inevitable

LONDON, May 3. (UP)—An exchange telegraph dispatch from Riga yesterday said Augustus Waldemaras, former dictator of Lithuania, had written an article declaring war this year between Poland and Russia was inevitable. Waldemaras was quoted as writing that Marshall Joseph Pilsudski, Polish dictator, had designs on the Ukrane and Lithuania.

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4301 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

THIS IS A GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUG
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

We have the complete new 1930 line from which to choose—beautiful, labor-saving rugs at special money saving prices.

POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
714 Seventh Phone 5187

SPECIAL SIX DAY SALE



Look for this display figure in your local stores!

the One and Only Genuine

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS at these big-value prices

These prices in effect from MAY 5 to 10 ONLY!

ALL of the NEW 1930 DESIGNS are included—all fresh, first-quality merchandise

6x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$5.25
7½x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$6.55
9x9 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$7.85
9x10½ ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$9.15
9x12 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$10.45
9x15 ft.	Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rug	$13.05

Other sizes down to 1½x3 ft. rugs at . . . 34c

Gold Seal Congoleum By-the-Yard

The same durable material for use over the entire floor. Needs no fastening. Genuine Gold Seal Quality. Made by the Multicote Process.

2 Yards wide . . . . 59c per sq. yd.

3 Yards wide . . . . 65c per sq. yd.

Installment Purchases at Proportionate Reductions

HERE is a timely opportunity to restyle your home throughout, at little cost, with floor-coverings of that smart up-to-dateness and striking beauty found only in the one *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum. For beginning tomorrow morning—and for *six days only*—the full, new 1930 line of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs and *Gold Seal* Congoleum By-the-Yard will be on sale at the money-saving prices shown to the left.

All the stores listed below are participating in this special offering which comes just at moving and spring cleaning time, when you are almost sure to need fresh, new floor-coverings for many rooms.

Bear in mind that this is *not* a clearance sale! It enables you to choose from designs just recently introduced — the very newest effects in modern, labor-saving floor-coverings, fresh from the studios of world-famous designers and colorists.

All the merchandise is the one and only *Gold Seal* Congoleum — the original, labor-saving floor-covering famous for its distinctive beauty and sturdy durability. All of it is made by the exclusive Multicote Process and backed by the Gold Seal guarantee of satisfaction.

Congoleum users are sure to take full advantage of this timely opportunity. And it will enable many additional housewives to enjoy, at small expense, not only the loveliness of *genuine Gold Seal* Congoleum Rugs, but the hours of leisure these easy-to-clean, sanitary rugs bring. What better time to "bid good-bye" to dusty sweeping—that most tiring part of housework—than right now, just before summer days call you out of doors.

Visit the stores early while stocks are complete. Remember, these big-value prices will be in effect from May 5th to 10th *only*.

These stores are prepared to give you prompt, courteous service.

Wichita Falls

Bolton Bros.
Deaton Furniture Co.
McConnell Bros. No. 1
McConnell Bros. No. 2
McConnell Bros. No. 3
C. O. Roark Furniture
Micks Furniture Co.
Star Furniture Co.
The Popular Furniture Co.
E. F. Riley "Furniture"

Burkburnett, Texas
Owens & Brumley
J. F. Moore

Iowa Park, Texas
J. A. Tanner
D. M. Hill
B. L. Bradford

Electra, Texas
Freeman Miller Furniture Co.

Archer City, Texas
Strange Hardware and Furniture Co.
Joe Eichler

Olney, Texas
Morris Hardware and Furniture Co.

Henrietta, Texas
Neville Furniture Co.

CREAGER SUIT FOR MILLION SET FOR TRIAL NEXT WEEK

Brownsville Court to Hear Suit Against Magazine

PANEL SUMMONED FROM FAR AWAY DISTRICTS

Questioned Articles Picture 'Wholesale Fraud' In County

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, May 9. (UP)—Charges that a political machine in the "free state of Hidalgo county" has converted public funds into selfish channels will be heard here next week in the million dollar libel suit of R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, against the publishers of Collier's Weekly.

Creager's suit is based on two articles written by William G. Shepherd and Owen P. White. One article, "Jobs for Jack," purported to show how Creager dispensed political jobs in return for "Creager notes." The other, "High-handed and Hell-Bent," revealed alleged use of Mexican citizens in Hidalgo county elections, letting of thousands worth of school and highway contracts without competitive bidding and charged other evidences of "wholesale fraud" in the conduct of county affairs.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Monday. A special panel has been summoned from districts as far as 300 miles away, in an effort to select an unbiased jury.

This farthermost southern point of the United States where Mexicans and Americans move lazily under a tropical sun is showing keenest interest in the coming trial.

Baker Attacked

Hidalgo county, according to charges in the magazine, is under the dictatorship of A. Y. Baker, millionaire, whose perpetual election as sheriff was called one of the wonders of this section. Only a few years ago the county was uninhabited save for a few straggling herds of tick-infested cattle, rattlesnakes and pistol-toters. Then came eastern capitalists whose labor converted it into a garden of palms, citrus groves and irrigation canals.

"High-handed and Hell-bent" painted a vivid picture of the palatial homes of small-salaried county officials; of a $3,000,000 school house in the little town of Edinburg, Baker's home town; of a $400,000 school house which sits on a "vast area of loneliness" in the desert and attended by 129 pupils, only one of whom was the child of American taxpaying parents; of the "nickel plated highway to hell" which, the article said, cost the taxpayers $100,000 per mile to build and runs to the doors of a saloon and dance hall in Mexico which was said to be the property of one of Hidalgo county's public officials.

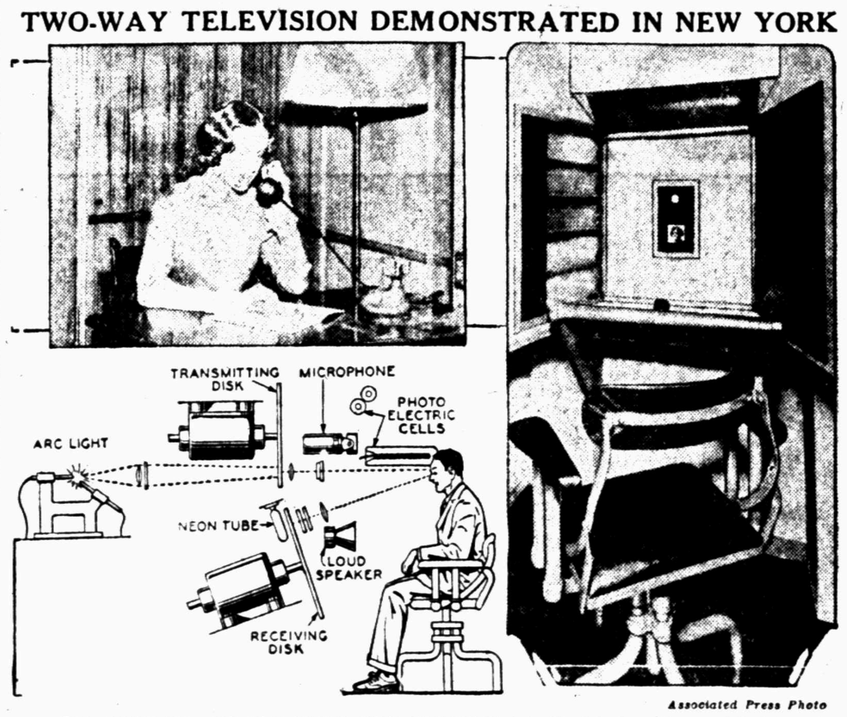
The inference that Creager has lent his influence to keep Baker's Democratic friends in office is one of the points at issue in "High-handed and Hell-bent."

"Jobs for Jack" stated that "many citizens of Texas who have been lucky enough to be named by Republican Washington for federal jobs in Texas have gone through the very realistic ceremony of actually signing notes carrying Mr. Creager's name. These notes," the article says, "are collected in installments by a bank."

Again it says: "Collecting Republican money in Texas is high pressure business. In spite of the notes brought to light by the Brookhart committee pledging a total of some $60,000, little of this party's money is put up by Creager's Texas Republican organization to present local Republican candidates to Texas citizens."

The Brookhart senatorial investigating committee reported to congress that one county election was tainted with "wholesale fraud;" that evidence had been uncovered that the "Baker machine" had paid poll taxes for thousands of Mexican citizens and that changes in the official returns had obviously been made by county commissioners.

TWO-WAY TELEVISION DEMONSTRATED IN NEW YORK



Associated Press Photo

Two persons saw each other by wire while they talked over the telephone from points two and one half miles apart recently. It was the first practical demonstration of two-way television and was conducted in New York. At right is shown the "ikonophone" booth with image of the person at other end of line appearing. Diagram shows equipment used and how photoelectric cells pick up light from image and transmit it. Upper left is Ruth Clough, first television 'phone operator, who handled the calls.

EUROPEANS ASK FIRMER POLICY BRITISH INDIA

BOMBAY, India, May 3. (UP)—Renewal of street fighting in Calcutta and in Amritasir prompted European residents to press the government tonight for a firmer policy against the Mahatma Gandhi's independence movement, which the mahatma predicted may become more serious soon.

The committee of the Bombay branch of the European association, in a letter to Sir Frederick Sykes, governor of Bombay, asked the government to maintain the law more strictly, and to arrest all inciters against the government, presumably including Gandhi.

The present government policy in declining to arrest Gandhi for fear his martyrdom would unite the nation in rebellion, was characterized by the committee as likely to leave the impression of weakness and to bring the law to contempt. The government was asked to ban all processions as a "menace" to Bombay.

The committee also urged that counter-propaganda favoring the government be undertaken and that communiques be issued stating the actual position of the government. The government should announce that it will support the police officials in opposition to Gandhi, especially in view of recent cases in which police have been victimized in attempts to carry out the law without violence.

NOT SUPERSTITIOUS AND MARRIES ON RAINY DAY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., May 3. (US)—Mrs. Nell Ince, widow of the late Thomas Ince, has no superstition about getting married on a rainy day.

When she and her fiance, Holmes Herbert, English actor, discovered they could be married sooner than the day they had set, May 15, they summoned Doctor Arthur Lee O'Dell, of the Community church of Beverly this afternoon and were quietly wed.

The ceremony took place at the home of Mrs. Ince. Mr. and Mrs. William Bodshall, friends of the couple, acted as best man and matron of honor. Only Mrs. Ince's children and her immediate family were present.

The bride and groom left immediately for Del Monte where they will spend a 10 day honeymoon. On their return they will leave for a European trip in company with Mrs. Ince's two sons.

Temple High School Winner of Debating Championship of State At League Meet Held at Austin

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—Temple high school won the girls' state debating championship today when Beatrice Young and Louise Harper defeated Roberta Hollingsworth and Mary Joe Durning of Sherman, in the state interscholastic league meet. The winners had the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the Sterling Plan of Financing a State Highway System in Texas Should Be Adopted."

The Temple debate team of Billy Hall and Valter Brindley defeated the Ranger team of Richard Rudolph and Erasmos Lozano to win the boys' debate, four to one. Temple upheld the negative of the Sterling plan question.

Other results:

Declamation contest high school boys: Avery Downing, Hallsville, first; Conrad Newton, Dawson, second; Lemore Hill, Amarillo, third.

Declamation contest for girls: Benona Lee Cantrell, Brackenridge (San Antonio), first; Margaret Bone, Wichita Falls, second.

Declamation contest for rural boys: Edwin Smith, Hagerman, winner.

Declamation contest for rural girls: Amelia Schlenker, Bovina, and Martha Ella Wilson, direct, tie for first.

Extemporaneous speech: Morris Alexander, Temple, winner.

Three-R contest: Selma Born, Alvin, winner.

One-act play: Abilene, first; West Columbia, second.

Art contest: Austin high school.

Journalistic competition, Brackenridge high school of San Antonio won first place.

Mervin Whalen of Pecos was first with 10 points among individual student journalists.

Three, with six points each, were tied for second place, Floy Robinson, Austin, and Ella Watts and Phillip Patton, Brackenridge, San Antonio. Three were tied for third place with six points each, Jean Shackelford, Abilene, Hollis Schriber, Amarillo and Josephine Sergeant, Central, Fort Worth.

Evelyn Garlington of Midland broke the legue typewriting record with 68.5 words per minute. The previous record ws 63.33 words per minute, Ruth McKenzie of Waxahachie and Margaret Lindsay of Lubbock placed second and third, respectively.

Wanted in Topeka

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3. (INS)—Arrested as a shop-lifter, James Montague, alias Murphy, admitted to police today that he was wanted in Topeka, Kansas, for jumping a $20,000 bail bond in 1922.

LAWTON MAN HELD FOR QUESTIONING AUTO THEFT RING

LAWTON, Okla., May 3.—A young man arrested by police Friday, is being held in the county jail without bond and incommunicado in belief that he is a member of a widely operating car theft ring. He is wanted at Oklahoma City on a car theft charge. He was arrested at his home on Bell avenue where he has been residing the past three weeks with his wife. A Ford car found in his possession is being held and investigated. Search of the house uncovered a large variety of tools including a complete steel stenciling outfit which officers say is used for placing serial and engine numbers on cars from which the original numbers have been removed. A pad of automobile bills of sale and car transfers were confiscated. Investigation disclosed that a large number of long distance telephone calls had been placed from this house.

Officers are endeavoring to establish as to whether or not the accused man is a representative of a car theft ring which has been operating in this vicinity for the past six months, stealing Ford model A cars exclusively. In case he is not locally involved he will be turned over to officials of Oklahoma county.

HOOVER ANNOYED AT CONGRESS FOR IGNORING MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP)—Administration leaders in congress may be called on the White House "carpet" for their failure to plan passage of President Hoover's law-enforcement reform program before they adjourn next month for the summer, according to intimations tonight from reliable sources.

Mr. Hoover is described as irked that congress turned its bad ear to his last week's message demanding enactment of these seven pending measures. While he does not lean to the recommendation of Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, for a special session this summer to force congressional action, he does not intend to let the matter rest with the simple message, it was learned.

With White House pressure on it, congress will have to give the president the laws he says are necessary to adequate enforcement or shoulder the responsibility for inaction, it was said.

Mr Hoover's feeling has been accentuated, it was said, by publication of the view of William H Stayton of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that the president is not a dry at heart and believes prohibition has been a failure.

TRIANGLE WITH WAR AND AVIATION AS BACKGROUND

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—An international triangle with war and aviation as a background is scheduled for an airing in District Columbia supreme court next Wednesday. Justice Hitz today set for hearing on that date the divorce suit of Lawrence Edward Hoover against his wife, the former Muriel Devere Lyttleton, noted British beauty, whom he married in England, while an overseas American world war aviator.

The case was advanced on the docket to permit Hoover to sail next week for Rumania. The suit was filed March 9, 1929, but up to now deputy marshals have been unable to obtain service of papers on either the wife or the corespondent named.

Hoover named Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, former military attache of the French embassy here as corespondent. He charged in his suit that while he was absent on a two-year business mission in China, 1925 to 1927, an infatuation developed between his wife and the French diplomat.

Gen. Dumont is said to be in France and Mrs. Hoover is reported living in seclusion in New York.

FORT WORTH TAKES LEAD TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—An addition to the Gulf Refining plant to cost $200,000, several fine residences and several more moderate gave Fort Worth a total of $345,345 for building permits this week to lead the state.

The weekly report by cities follows:

City	Week	Year
Fort Worth	$345,345	$3,272,101
Houston	274,716	6,823,128
Dallas	270,128	4,310,703
El Paso	95,730	1,472,096
Amarillo	89,360	1,072,000
San Antonio	77,531	3,298,803
Austin	65,272	1,116,831
Galveston	39,742	477,527
Beaumont	37,993	975,675
Port Arthur	34,967	1,282,174
Waco	18,700	456,361
Corpus Christi	21,660	640,156
Pampa	14,750	288,133
Lubbock	11,050	1,047,430
Midland	3,000	333,300

Australian Finds No Drunkenness on American Travels

WASHINGTON, May 3. (US)—There is no drunkenness in America. Even in night clubs they apologize because it is against the law to serve liquor.

Such are the observations of Arnold V. Thomas of Queensland, Australia, who is in America studying prohibition conditions. Here is what Mr. Thomas reported in a statement issued here today:

"I have made it a point to go about where one might expect to see drunkenness if this condition were common. I have attended prize fights, baseball games, night clubs and theaters. I visited Chinatown and the waterfront in San Francisco and the Bowery in New York at 10 o'clock in the morning; although we were told in Australia that in this country every bell hop solicits orders for intoxicants, not one has offered to secure liquor for me.

"Since arriving in America I have visited New York, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago, Detroit and Washington, during which time I saw only two drunks."

THREE FLIERS TO START SOUTH AMERICAN TOUR

NEW YORK, May 3. (US)—Lewis A. Yancey, transatlantic aviator, will leave with two other fliers in a few days on an aerial tour of South America, he announced today.

Yancey said he would attempt a second Atlantic hop, for an unannounced destination, soon after his return from the "good will" tour of the southern continent.

With him on the southern flight will be Emile Burgin, pilot, and Ed Bouck, radio operator. They will fly the same plane in which Yancey, Bouck and William Alexander attempted a non-stop flight to Bermuda last month.

OFFICERS PUZZLED AT COINCIDENCE IN TWO MURDER CASES

PORTLAND, Ore., May 3. (UP)—Authorities were confronted today with the amazing coincidence of two murders committed within a few hours of each other, at a distance of only about 60 miles, in each of which a 16-year-old boy, taken by farmers to raise, was being held by police, and in each of which the employer's automobile had been the envy of the boy.

Dale Lawson, 16, confessed Friday night at Dallas, Ore., 50 miles south of here, that he murdered Mrs. George Dickinson, 45, wife of his employer, Wednesday, because she refused to let him take the family car for a ride. He shot her with a shotgun.

Across the Columbia river, at Vancouver, Wash., Clarence Campbell, 16, is being held incommunicado in the Clark county jail in connection with the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Northrup whose home was blown up by dynamite shortly before midnight Wednesday. Both were killed.

The theory receiving most consideration today was that Clarence took the Northrup car without permission and bent the door handle. Continuing this theory police believe he may have blown up the house to escape the certain punishment he knew would follow.

Dale Lawson, according to Detective Robert H. Craddock of the Portland police department, who broke down the boy's contention that the shooting was an accident, is an "automaniac."

"He gets a mental and physical reaction out of merely speeding in an automobile," Craddock said.

California's cotton acreage increased from a single acre in 1917 to 210,000 acres in 1929.

As many as 200,000 cocoanut trees have been infested by a single invasion of insects called leaf miners.

NEGLECTED STOMACH TROUBLES

Bring Many Serious Conditions

Gallstone and gall-bladder sufferers have had early warning through some slight derangement of the stomach. Many of the very worst cases of high blood pressure are due to liver troubles and intestinal toxemia.

Fatal heart failure is often heart black, caused by intestinal and stomach poisons.

Muco-colitis has its early history of catarrhal stomach, and nearly all cases of rectal troubles are accompanied by constipation and intestinal diseases.

Many great scientists believe that cancer is caused by an intestinal ferment.

The low blood pressure of tuberculosis and catarrhal conditions have an early history of hyper acidity and so on through a long list of diseases.

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

The Health Service doctors are affiliated with three large health institutes of the East and Southeast, at Newark, N. J., Atlanta, Ga., and Birmingham, Ala., which insures everyone who calls on them the latest methods for relief of deep-seated chronic conditions.

With their enlarged quarters they offer every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and all conditions due to faulty metabolism. Professional blood tests are only [illegible]. Consultation is free. The Health [illegible] Institute is permanently located in the Petroleum Bldg., Wichita Falls. Office hours: 9 to 5 Wednesday and [illegible] Sundays

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 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

When you Build or Buy be sure you know what is behind the Outside Veneer !

BATTERY and ELECTRICAL SERVICE

WILLARD

WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.

906 Eighth Street—Phone 4135

AUTOMOBILE RADIO

Wholesale and Retail Battery and Electrical Parts and Service

FREE SPARK PLUG INSPECTION SERVICE ALL THIS WEEK

Champion National Change Week, May 5 to 11

We Recommend Champion Spark Plugs because we know from experience that they outperform in every engine.



CHAMPIONS outperform in every engine

Champion is the better spark plug because of its exclusive sillimanite insulator, special analysis electrodes and two-piece gas-tight construction.

Whatever car you drive, there is a correctly designed Champion that will make it perform better.

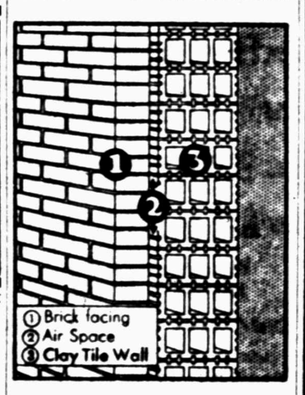
champion spark plugs

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.

Knight-Whippet and Graham-Paige Automobiles

STRINGER STORAGE GARAGE

Automobile Storage, Washing and Greasing Ninth and Travis



DON'T buy a mere "shell of a house." You will check the foundation, roof and exterior appearance . . . *do not overlook* the construction of the walls.

Build permanence, safety and economy into your home by using Clay Tile back up. *Its cost is little more than inflammable materials.* And in the long run it is actually much more economical.

STRUCTURAL CLAY TILE

Clay Tile Division,
Southwest Clay Products Institute,
Dept. DAA-5, 1116 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

Gentlemen:
Kindly send me Clay Tile booklet checked below

☐ Homes of Permanency
☐ Structural Clay Tile Building for the Up-to-Date Farmer.

Name
Address
City State

SPECIAL SALE

OF MERCHANDISE BOUGHT From The Scott Store

We have recently purchased the entire stock of the Scott Store and are now closing this merchandise out at ridiculously low prices, in fact at less than cost. Here you can buy things at unbelievably low prices. Come early and get your pick. Many more specials that we have not listed.

20 A. C. Dayton Navigator Radios



Regular $175 and up Values

SPECIAL $75 Cash

COMPLETE

These are 9-tube, all electric radios with dynamic speakers and are guaranteed to be in first class working order. A real opportunity to purchase that longed for radio now.

Terms if desired.

300 BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

59c 98c and $1.79

These are high-class pictures and beautiful reproductions. Priced in three groups while they last. See them in our windows.

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL RANGES Purchased From the Scott Store

Buy them now while you can at these low prices. The opportunity you have waited for.

Reliable Gas Range with Lorain regulator, white enamel, regular $110.00 value, now $69.50

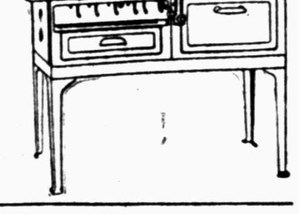
Reliable Gas Range, with Lorain regulator, with enamel oven inside and out. Regular $125.00 value, now $74.95

All enamel Buffalo Range, special $47.50

Buffalo Range, with oven regulator, in green or white, special $67.50

A number of others that are priced right.

No trade in allowed on these ranges.



SPECIAL SALE ON LAWN MOWERS

That we purchased from the Scott Store and included in this group are some of our own lawn mowers. Buy yours now and save.



These are all ball bearing and self adjusting and are guaranteed.

14-in. Dragon, special $7.95
14-in. Singer, special $8.95
16-in. Monarch, special $10.95

GARDEN HOSE SPECIAL

5/8 Garden Hose, in 50-foot lengths, coupled complete. Special $4.95, $5.95 and $6.95

Special Prices on Garden Tools

PORTABLE REMINGTON TYPEWRITER in colors $60.00

FISHING TACKLE Plenty of it. At prices that will appeal to you.

WE CARRY Frigidaires On terms to fit every pocketbook

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE

Tenth and Indiana Phone 4104

FACTS OF LEADERSHIP

THIRTY years ago in a little shop in Akron I began to make tires. I put my name on them to certify that they were the best tires I knew how to make and that I was ready to back them up.

The little shop has grown to a great factory which employs fifteen thousand workmen. Every one of these workers is a part owner of the business—every one of them is a stockholder. They have backed the quality of their product with their savings.

From Akron we have pressed out through the world. We have plants in Los Angeles, Boston, Fall River and New Bedford. We have plants in Canada and in England. We have a plant at Singapore—in the heart of the East Indies—so that we may buy the raw rubber where it is grown. We have offices and expert buyers in every important rubber growing center in the world.

When the British Rubber Restriction Act sought to raise the price of rubber, Firestone fought it practically alone and unaided. And, in order that this country might never again have to beg its rubber from a foreign power, Firestone planted an outpost of American life in Liberia on the west coast of Africa—the Negro Republic founded by Americans in the days of President Monroe. There we have a million acres to insure that America may always have rubber at a fair price.

The first little shop could make a dozen tires a day. Today we can make eighty thousand a day. That is progress. We will not make a tire that is just a tire. Every tire must express all that we know about tires and its fitness for its use. That is why we have progressed.

Such is the spirit which has taken Firestone into absolute tire leadership. Such is the spirit which maintains the leadership. Never has the leadership faltered. The record of Firestone is the record of the march of improvement in the tire industry. For Firestone brought out for automobile use:

—The first straight side tire

—The first rubber non-skid tread

—The first commercial demountable rim

—The first patented Gum-Dipping Process

—The first balloon tire

Each of these five inventions marked a new era in tire building. Together they made possible the safe and economical high speed motoring of today.

An automobile is no better than its tires.

Firestone has:

—kept ahead of the tire makers.

—kept ahead for the automobile makers.

—kept ahead for car owners in safety, comfort and economy.

That's leadership.

The ultimate test of leadership is performance.

—Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires hold all the world's records on road and track for safety, mileage, speed and endurance.

—for ten consecutive years they have won the 500 mile Indianapolis Endurance Race.

—were on the winning cars in the Pike's Peak Race—where a slip meant death.

—were on the Studebaker car which on a board track in Atlantic City in 1928 went 30,000 miles in 26,326 minutes.

—were on the G. M. C. truck, carrying a two-ton load, that hung up the coast to coast endurance record.

—ran 71,351 miles on a Detroit taxicab, before the first tire was replaced.

—and for 10 years Firestone has sold more tires on a mileage cost basis to taxicab and bus lines than any other manufacturer and now equips the world's largest taxi fleet and world's longest bus line.

Such are the facts of Firestone leadership.

Each year we have learned more about tires. Each year we have put that added knowledge into our tires to give added values.

And so we can say, with all the facts before us, that, while there are many good tires, the best is Firestone.

Harvey S. Firestone

IN OKLAHOMA CITY'S OWN PRIVATE POOL WHERE GUSHERS ABOUND



Partial view of the famous Oklahoma City deep oil field, one of the world's greatest gusher areas.

Deep Development Company Makes Location for 6000-Foot Oil Test

(Continued From Page One)

and that within 30 days a third location may be announced.

Since the organization of the Deep Oil Development company last Jan. 1, offices have been established on the ninth floor of the Hamilton building, and after acquiring the necessary equipment, a force employed to handle the affairs of the company. The geological department together with magnetometer parties have been working the past four months studying the area embraced in the deep oil exploration program as originally planned, officials of the company said.

Several locations have been selected, and through the land department many leases have been acquired for the drilling of deep wells while a number of the locations have been temporarily abandoned by reason of the company's inability to satisfactorily block the leases sufficiently solid to warrant the expenditure of so large a sum of money as is necessary in the drilling of a 5000-foot or 6000-foot well, it was announced. The cost of such a well, together with the expenses of titles, geology, and assembling the block is in the neighborhood of $100,000, officials said.

Harry Hines, general manager of the Deep Oil Development company, said that it had been quite generally known for some time among the oil men and geologists of this district that there was a very definite northwest-southeast subsurface high structural condition existing across this area, and that the Hirschi pool has for many years been one of the most prolific pools in Wichita county. If in the drilling of this test, an oil well is had, thus proving up the deep oil theories now held concerning this location, it is realized that the deep oil will not be confined to a small area as is the 1800-foot Hirschi sand pool at the present time, Mr. Hines added.

Covers Larger Area

In considering the size of the respective pools throughout the Mid-Continent producing from the deeper strata, it is known that these deeper pools cover a great deal of territory both as to width and length, he asserted. The Deep Oil Development company, therefore, in blocking for this test has acquired leases within a radius of some three miles from the location, Mr. Hines explained.

He added that by reason of the interest being manifested by the oil companies throughout the country in this and other deep tests which are to be drilled by the company, it is the intention to maintain a geologist on the location who will assemble sufficient cuttings and cores from the drilling operations to supply the need of the geological departments of the companies who desire same for their study. Much valuable information can thus be accumulated which will be a great deal of assistance to science in developing its theories as to the possibilities of deep oil in this vicinity and in deciding on the best locations to drill in the future, it was said.

Five Deep Tests

Taking into consideration the three tests that the Deep Oil Development company expects to be actually drilling very soon together with Merry Brothers and Perring-Phillips Petroleum company's 5000-foot test one mile south of Jolly and about nine miles southeast of Wichita Falls, and the Temple-Campbell-Johnson block north of the town of Dean, Clay county, on the Edington ranch, which will be a 5000-foot test, there will be five deep tests this year all drilling at practically the same time, and it is generally expected that several more will materialize, Mr. Hines said.

It is the intention, he continued, of the Deep Oil Development company to extensively test five counties, namely, Wichita, Wilbarger, Clay, Archer, and north Young, for pay horizons. The company is in position to furnish anyone who is interested in deep oil exploration within this district a great deal of geological information, and it also is interested in offering substantial financial assistance to any responsible parties toward the drilling of such wells provided the locations are desirable, he declared.

The Deep Oil Development company has published a booklet of the structure and stratigraphy of Wichita Falls area by H. F. Smiley. A summary of facts contained in the book are as outlined by Mr. Hines:

1.—Pre-Mississippian production is a known factor in south Young and Cook counties, Texas. The Ellenburger has shown oil in Young, Archer and Wichita counties. Below the Cisco group both the Strawn and Bend (Pennsylvanian) produce in Young county. The Strawn produces in Clay county. Strawn shows have been encountered in Archer, Wichita and Wilbarger counties. The Canyon group (between the Strawn and Cisco) produces in Cook county to the east and has shown oil and gas in several north Wichita tests.

Structures Good

2.—Structural conditions in the Wichita Falls area are very similar to structural conditions in Oklahoma. The same age of initial folding is in evidence in the Electra and Muenster arches as in the Wichita-Criner Hills uplift. Structure of the Bend flexure age of structure to those north of the Ouachita uplift of Oklahoma. They [illegible]

with varying amounts of pre-Mississippian erosion.

3.—The stratigraphy of the Wichita Falls area is very similar to that of the areas of deeper production in Oklahoma.

Cambrian, Ordovician, Silurian, Devonian and Mississippian sediments were apparently deposited under similar conditions in both areas, with some variations in extent, thickness and character.

From 0 to 400 feet or more of Pennsylvanian sediments exist beneath the present productive zones of the Cisco.

4.—The Electra Arch and Bend flexure were formed by crustal movements which reached the greatest intensity after the deposition of the Simpson and Viola, probably late Devonian time. Following this uplift, the higher areas were considerably eroded, removing in the more extreme cases all of the Devonian, Silurian and Ordovician which may have been present and part of the Cambrian. Pennsylvanian beds now cover these older buried highs in a manner similar to the deeper productive fields of Oklahoma.

5.—Any suitable reservoir rock properly located structurally may yield oil indigenous to the rock itself, or may be fed from overlapping sediments.

6.—Minor flank folds and smaller folds off of the major structural features will offer thicker sedimentary sections to be drilled. More of the lower Pennsylvanian section as well as upper pre-Mississippian, should be present.

Well Illustrated

The illustrative plates cover:

1.—Map of Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas showing the position of the Wichita Falls area in respect to the major productive trend of the three states.

2.—Map showing present development of Young, Archer, Wichita, Clay, and Wilbarger counties; also showing the deeper wells in heavy circles which are discussed according to number.

3.—Cross section from South Young county to Electra in northwest Wichita county, to show known pay horizons and the profile of structural features along the axis of the Bend flexure northward to the Electra arch.

4.—Contour map of pre-Mississippian surface, which pictures the regional structure features.

5.—Cross sections of two of the larger Oklahoma structures, and two of the larger North Central Texas structures, demonstrating the similarity in folding, erosion, and overlapping by later sediments.

Figure 1—Cross section of the Garber field, Garfield county, Oklahoma, by G. C. Clark, Oklahoma geological survey, bulletin 40-H.

Figure 2—Cross section of Dropright dome, Creek county, Oklahoma, by T. E. Werich.

Figure 3—Cross section of the Petrolia field, Clay county, Texas, by Frank E. Kendrick and H. C. McLaughlin.

Figure 4—Cross section of Bulcher pool, Cooke county.

"The books have been sent throughout the country to independent oil operators, oil companies, and geologists," Mr. Hines said. "Letters of inquiry are being received in large numbers daily from individuals and companies that profess their profound interest in the deep oil possibilities of this portion of North Texas. The directors of the company have been greatly encouraged as a result of these letters as well as verbal statements which have been made by interested parties, and it is freely conceded that there possibly is not an area in the United States as worthy of such a program as is the Wichita Falls area. The geological booklet is being distributed free of charge and will be furnished to anyone requesting one while the edition lasts."

Electrical Hog "Sticker"

MUNICH—The human hog sticker has been replaced in slaughter houses here by electricity. This system of hog slaughter is said to be more humane than the stabbing method. Hogs to be slaughtered are run down a chute when an electric current is shot into their bodies. Only 10 seconds are required to kill each hog and 200 of them have been slaughtered in an hour.

The rapid growth of finance and business in Finland has created a market for small American safes.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Field Day

Friday and Saturday, May 30 and 31, Boy Scouts from the six counties comprising the Wichita Area council, will assemble at Weeks park for a rally and field day. The rally will start Friday with supper, when each scout will lay his own camp fire and cook his supper. Following this, a big camp fire program will be held, with each troop in the area presenting a stunt. A prize will be awarded the troop presenting the best stunt. The boys will sleep in the park Friday night.

Saturday morning, after preparing their breakfasts, the scouts will participate in the field day events, which will be as follows: Burn the string, fire by flint and steel, Morse code signaling, knot tying, obstacle race, antelope race, tug of war, wood chopping, tractor pull, three-legged race, fire by friction, scout pace, rope splicing, relay knot tying, hopping, race, boil the water, eight-man relay, first aid, archery, eight-man message relay, flapjack contest, patrol knot tying, six-man pyramid, nail driving, inspection and policing of grounds, compass, chariot race, and eight-man relay. A larger prize will be presented the troop winning the most points in the entire field day. The entire day will be devoted to these events.

Each boy will be obliged to furnish his own blankets and enough food for himself for three meals. An attendance goal for the field day has been set at 500. Last year at this time 389 boys slept out in the park on Friday night. A special effort will be made to exceed that number this year.

The summer session of Camp Ephriam Griffin, the Boy Scout camp, located on Diversion dam, will open Monday, June 16. Two one-week periods will be held, the first period closing June 22, on Sunday, and the second period starting on Monday, June 23, and closing on Sunday, June 29. If the demand is sufficient, another one-week period will be held in the early part of August.

Several big improvements have been made on the camp grounds since last summer's camp, one of the greatest being the erection of arbors which, by the time the camp opens, will be covered with vines and will provide shade for both scouts and their visitors. Benches have been built the entire length of the porch on the camp building, with clever chairs made of nail kegs for the boys to sit on while working on handicraft. Each boy will have about four feet of space in which to work.

A new plan for councillors will be introduced this year. Scouts who are well versed in the various phases of handicraft—archery, leather tooling, leather plaiting, etc.—will teach these subjects to the other boys who attend camp. It is thought that this plan will be much more practical than that of employing one man to teach all handiwork, since each boy will be given more attention and, therefore, will derive much more from the camp in the way of handicraft.

The employment of negro boys to do the dishwashing was so successful last year that the same thing will be done this year. "Joe," the negro cook, will be in charge of the kitchen, as usual.

The rate for the camp will be $6.50 per boy per period. The camp bulletin, with details concerning the program, etc., will be mailed out within the next few days.

Troop Twenty

Troop 20, W. F. Newberry, scoutmaster, met Friday night at the First Southern Presbyterian church. The meeting opened with the scout oaths and law, led by Woody McFayden. The flags were raised and "To the Colors" was played by the troop bugler. Following roll call, a discussion on "How to Make a Better Troop," was led by Joe Witherspoon. Two new members, Thomas Caldwell and Harry Lair, passed their tenderfoot tests. The meeting was dismissed with taps and the scoutmaster's benediction.

Troop Twelve

Troop 12, D. W. Ross, scoutmaster, met at the Grace Methodist church Friday night. The meeting opened with the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Levi Price. Plans for an overnight hike were discussed. Rules for an inter-patrol contest, which is to start next Friday night were read to the troop. This contest is expected to create much enthusiasm among the members of the troop. Games were played and the troop was dismissed by the scoutmaster at 7:45.

Troop Ten

Troop 10, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, had 15 boys present at its meeting Friday night at the First Presbyterian church. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws, led by Hugh Blakeley. In the patrol contests, the Buffalo patrol won everything except the tug of war, which was won by the Silver Fox patrol. Plans for the week-end camp at Camp Ephriam Griffin May 9 were discussed. The meeting closed with taps and the scout benediction, led by Chester Morgan.

Troop Sixteen

Troop 16, Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, held a short meeting at the First Baptist church Friday night from 7 to 7:30. The meeting opened with the scout laws, followed by a discussion of the jamboree. At 7:30 the troop attended church services in a body.

Troop Four

Troop four, John Tevis, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Christian church with the scout oath and law and the pledge of allegiance. There were 22 boys present. In the absence of Howard Nichols, assistant scoutmaster, Lowell Nichols was in charge of the meeting. The lights were turned out and Mr. Nichols entertained the troop with a ghost story. Several games were played and a boxing match was staged. Henry Cooke, former member of the troop who has recently moved to Dallas, paid the troop a short visit. It was announced that the troop committee will entertain members of the troop next Friday with a weiner roast. The meeting closed with the Lord's prayer.

Troop Two

Troop two, W. R. McClure, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with the scout oath and laws. Following a discussion of the field day, patrol reports were given and a contest of field day events was held between patrols. The Teddy Bear patrol won with a total of 23 points. The meeting was closed with the scout oath and laws. A patrol leaders' meeting was held after the scout meeting for discussion of the troop's business.

Honor Campers' Trip

The scouts who attend camp this year will be especially fortunate in that they will be allowed the privilege of making a trip with the honor campers to the Out-Post camp of the Denver Boy Scouts, 60 miles due west of Denver. This camp is only a short distance from the continental divide and other places of interest and has a building which will afford protection to the boys in case of bad weather. From the camp, many short trips will be made to various places of interest. The entire trip will take about 15 or 16 days, allowing the boys seven days to spend in the camp of the Denver Boy Scouts.

The trip will be made in a large school bus, with a truck to carry the luggage, cooking utensils, etc. The fee for the trip will be somewhere around $25, which covers transportation and meals.

Any boy who attends summer camp will be eligible for this trip, but no boy who does not attend camp will be allowed to make the trip.

FIGHT ON PHYSICIAN AROUSES INTEREST IN KANSAS MEDICAL MEET

TOPEKA, Kan., May 3. (UP)—Due to the widespread interest which has been created by the crusade to put J. R. Brinkley of Milford, accused of offering goat gland operations, out of business, the annual meeting of the Kansas Medical society, which will be held here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is expected to be one of the most important gatherings in the history of the organization—and will attract more general attention.

Physicians and surgeons from all parts of Kansas will be here for the meetings. Eminent specialists from Johns Hopkins, Chicago, and other parts of the nation will appear on the program to discuss modern medical procedures—especially the subject of surgery. Dr. Morris Fishbien, who has led the drive being made against Doctor Brinkley, is to appear on the program and is expected to devote his talk to "quackery," and ethical procedures in the profession.

Officers of the organization are E. G. Egerton, Wichita, president; E. C. Duncan, Fredonia, vice president; J. F. Hassig, Kansas City, secretary; George M. Gray, Kansas City, treasurer.

YOUTHFUL FLIER LEASES KANSAS CITY MANSION AIR FRATERNITY HOME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3. (UP)—A youthful flier in whose coat lapel gleams a golden caterpillar and whose face is wind burned, stood in the luxurious surroundings of a south side mansion here today and explained his plan to bring aviation to the office worker and young business man—and through them to its full development.

The mansion had been leased as the home of the First National Air fraternity, which J. B. Storey, the flier said was the outcome of his hopes to do something for aviation.

The caterpillar was the badge of Storey's record as army pilot, barnstormer and mail flier between Kansas City and Chicago, symbolizing a day when he was forced to leave his plans in a parachute and to see it roar unattended to the earth.

Durable Dough

PARIS—A Swiss scientist, M. U. Schoop, has announced a method of making paper money which cannot be destroyed. His process consists of treating the paper pulp with a coating of tin. This coating, applied by an atomizer, is broken up into minute particles, thus giving the paper a flexibility and protection against tearing and burning.

WELL ADDS TO PRODUCTION OF PALACINE POOL

Swabbing Starts After 100 Feet of Oil Flows Into Hole

GASSER IN STEPHENS STARTS MAKING CRUDE

Operators Plan to Deepen In Effort to Increase Yield

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., May 3.—Another producer is being added to the southeast extension of the Palacine field in Stephens county by the Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation. It is No. 1 Hartley, in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 10-2s-6w and has 1,000 feet of oil in the hole after being bailed in. Operators have started swabbing. Casing was cemented in this test at 2667 feet on top of oil sand drilled to total depth at 2676 feet.

The same operator's No. 1 Mullen, in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 2868 feet in blue shale. Sandy shale was logged in this test at 2844-60 feet. Franklin's No. 3 Spain, in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling in hard lime at 3328 feet.

Dunmar Oil company's No. 2 Randel, in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 10-2s-6w, an old gasser completed some time ago for 54,700,000 cubic feet from sand at 2818-45 feet, has started making oil and flowed 57 barrels in 24 hours. Operators expect to clean out and probably deepen a few feet in effort to increase the flow.

The same operator's No. 1 Monroe-Harris, in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is reaming the hole preparatory to resumption of drilling at 3015 feet in shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Jones-Christy, in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is drilling at 2665 feet.

W. H. Smith's No. 1 Randel, in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 15-2s-6w, is drilling at 2855 feet in sandy shale.

Venmex Oil company's No. 1 Keener, in the southwest of the northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, on the southeast edge of the west side of the Sholom Alechem area in Carter-Stephens counties, is drilling at 4050 feet in blue shale and sandy lime. Operators expect to start testing as soon as the test is 4100 feet deep. A series of sands have been logged between 3971 feet and total depth.

Magnolia Petroleum company is preparing to drill plugs at 2840 feet in its No. 1 Myrtle Green, in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-4w. Casing was cemented in this test after oil sand topped at 2843 was drilled to total depth at 2850 feet.

Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 8 Hansen, in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, a recent completion, pumped 165 barrels of oil in its first 15-hour gauge.

Prepares to Pump

Magnolia Petroleum company is rigging up tools preparatory to pumping its No. 1 Tom Crews, in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 12-1s-4w, new producer. Total depth is 3315 feet.

The same operator is building rotary derrick for No. 6 Myrtle Green, in the northeast corner of the northwest of 13-1s-4w, an old gasser to be deepened. Total depth is 2110 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 2 Coatesworth in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, on the southeast edge of the Madill district in Marshall county, is estimated as good for 250 barrels of oil daily. Operators are pulling the casing and preparing to start putting it on the pump.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 4 Bob Null, in the center of the west half of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, new producer in the field, is pumping 140 barrels of oil daily.

The same operator's No. 5 Null, in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling ahead below 300 feet after setting the 10-inch casing at 265 feet.

F. W. Merrick's No. 17 Null, in the northeast of the northwest of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is being completed with total depth at 615 feet. Ten feet of sand and lime carrying oil was logged in this test.

Fleming's No. 5 Null, in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-5s-5e, is drilling at 170 feet.

The Poor Boy Oil corporation has started drilling cement in its No. 2 Null, in the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 24-5s-5e. It is estimated as good for 60 barrels of oil daily from sand at 722-728 feet. Operators had to recement the pipe to shut out water.

Bilbo Oil Trust's No. 10 Taliaferro, in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, is being plugged and abandoned as dry, with total depth at 795 feet in black shale.

Westheimer-Daube's No. 3 Sullivan-Davidson, in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-5s-6e, is being plugged and abandoned as dry, with total depth at 753 feet in black shale.

The Goddard company's No. 2 Marshall, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 30-5s-6e, has been put on the pump and is making around 31 barrels of oil daily. Production is coming from sand at 654-663 feet.

Hudson, et al's No. 1 Wilson, in the northwest corner of 10-8s-5e, northwest of production in the field, is drilling below 385 feet.

J. D. Loofborrow's No. 1 Krayeer in the northwest corner of the southwest of 25-5s-5e, is drilling below 500 feet.

Oklahoma Bay Transit Oil company's No. 1 Arbuckle in the northeast of the southeast of the southwest of the southeast of 25-5s-5e, is drilling below 475 feet.

M. L. Wheeler's No. 1 Taylor in the northeast corner of the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 8-7s-7e, about two and one-half miles south of Kingston, has started drilling.

"Shoot" New Well

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation No. 8 Wade in the northwest of the southeast of the south-west of 2-5n-9w, new producer in the cement field, in Caddo county, was shot with 30 quarts and flowed 105 barrels of oil in 18 hours. Total depth is 3309 feet.

Same operator's No. 2 Gregory in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 31-6n-9w, is coring dry sand at 3766 feet.

Same operator's No. 3 Lucy Jones in the northeast of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, pumped 10 barrels of oil.

Same operator's No. 4 Lucy Jones in the southwest corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is drilling at 3366 feet in shale.

Same operator's No. 1 Lucy Jones in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, is still shut down at 3435 feet.

Same operator's No. 1 Rowe in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 36-6n-10w, an old well deepened, flowed 1194 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 5 Gafney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, new producer, swabbed 76 barrels of oil during late 24-hour gauge.

Same operator's No. 7 Abernathy in the northeast corner of the southeast of 31-6n-9w, cored sand showing oil at 3296-99 feet and is coring ahead.

Clyde Kahle's No. 1 McKenna in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 31-6n-9w, is being plugged and abandoned as dry with total depth at 4980 feet in sandy lime.

Vaughn and Rush's No. 1 Gregory in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 316n-9w, is drilling at 2918 feet in shale.

Bullock and others have started swabbing No. 2 Royce in the southeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-5n-9w, with a hole full of oil from sand at 3138-46 feet. Total depth is 3163 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is cementing casing at 2098 feet on top of oil sand drilled to total depth at 2107 feet in No. 1 E. W. Spigner in the southwest of the northeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, in the Tatums district in Carter county.

The Trevelyn Oil company's No. 2 Spigner in the northeast of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, has drilled the plugs at 2312 feet and is drilling ahead.

Magnolia Petroleum company has resumed drilling after cementing surface casing at 42 feet in No. 1 Willie Snigner in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 24-1s-3w.

American metal furniture is popular in Latin America, the best market for these products.

OHIO PRISONER GIVEN MAULING

Fellow Convicts Resent State's Evidence

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 3. (INS)—The mauling of Charles Hanovich, 21-year-old Cleveland "lifetimer," by other convicts, marked the only disturbance today at the Ohio state penitentiary here where Ohio National Guardsmen have set up a rigid military rule over the 3,400 sullen prisoners.

It was the second time that the Cleveland murderer, who turned state's evidence on his pal, George Williams, has received rough handling at the hands of fellow-convicts. Williams is awaiting electrocution.

The attack on Hanovich occurred in the stockade, which resembles a war-time prison camp and which was built to receive the prisoners of "White City" where Tuesday's rioting occurred. The riot then was the aftermath of the prison holocaust in which 320 prisoners were trapped in their cells and burned or suffocated to death.

Guardsmen have repaired the locks on some of the "White City" cells and have turned them into confinement cells. They have already received 15 stubborn prisoners, who steadfastedly refused to work. The prisoners were locked in separate cells.

Plan Fireproof Prison

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 3. (UP)—Rehabilitation of the state penitentiary "to make it fireproof and secure," was urged by Governor Myers Y. Cooper today in a statement commenting on official reports of two investigations of the Easter Monday cellblock fire catastrophe.

The reports, submitted to the executive by Attorney General Gilbert Bettman and State Fire Marshall Ray Gill, advanced conflicting theories as to the possible cause of the blaze in which more than 300 convicts perished.

Bettman, in his report, expressed the belief defective wiring in cell block I and J adjoining G and H where the men were killed, was responsible for the blaze, while Gill blamed incendiarists. The governor seemed inclined to Gill's version. He said he "does not feel it safe to accept conclusively the theory that electrical wiring was the underlying cause."

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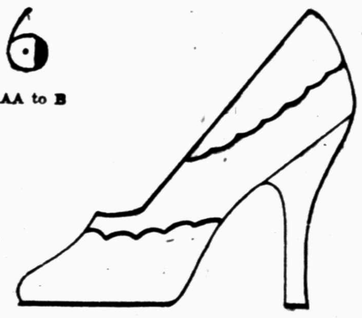
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INDIANS UNVEIL QUANAH PARKER MONUMENT NEAR LAWTON

COMANCHES IN COLORFUL GARB GATHER IN WICHITAS TO UNVEIL MONUMENT TO LAST CHIEFTAIN

POST OAK MISSION, Okla., May 3. (UP)—Modern methods of communication supplanted the war flares and smoke signals of a generation ago today as the remnant of the once mighty band of plains Indians—the Comanches—were called again into general assembly at the base of the Wichita mountains.

From far and near, some in modern automobiles and others in wagons and buggies; some dressed in the fashion of the modern, others in the regalio of yesterday, the tribesmen started moving toward this little Indian mission where rests the body of Quanah Parker, last and greatest of Comanche chieftains.

Tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. a colorful assemblage will form about the burial plot in the red man's cemetery here to dedicate and unveil a monument presented by congress as a tribute to the "Comanche man of destiny."

The monument, chiseled from granite of the Wichitas, stands near the grave of Cynthia Ann Parker, Quanah's mother, a white girl who was captured by the Indians and who later died of grief when she was recaptured by the whites.

Among those who will attend the dedicatory ceremonies will be Tom Burnett of Texas, who once "grassed" cattle in the Comanche country; Mrs. Bertha Ross, first white girl born in Wilbarger county, Texas; and J. E. Elbert Sr., first mayor of Quanah, Texas.

Speaker Jim Nance of the Oklahoma house of representatives, Supt. J. A. Buntin of the Anadarko Indian agency, and the Rev. A. J. Becker, Indian missionary, will be among those who will pay tribute to the dead chief.

Quanah's 10 surviving children are expected to be present.

INDUSTRY MART WILL FEATURE MANY BARGAINS

With 40 firms definitely assured, the industrial mart of Wichita Falls had grown consistently at the beginning of the last week before its formal opening.

The opening, to be held next Saturday evening in the Martin building at 911 Eighth street, will include dozens of entertainment features, souvenirs at all booths, chances on grand prizes, talks by the mayor, chamber of commerce president, Junior chamber of commerce president, and the chairman of the industrial committees of both organizations.

Tentative plans include a project whereby the program for Saturday evening may be broadcast by remote control over radio station KGKO.

The Saturday evening program, which inaugurates the idea in Wichita Falls, will last from 7 to 10 o'clock. The exhibits will be shown each afternoon thereafter.

CLAIM DEFINITE PROOF OKLAHOMA CITY PRISONER MEMBER CHICAGO GANG

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (AP)—Police said today they had definite proof that John Clark, shot yesterday, when he fled from detectives, is John Oggiesby, Tulsa police character and former associate to the late "Big Tim" Murphy, Chicago racketeer, credited with being the "master mind" in the Rondout, Ills., mail robbery of 1924, in which some $2,000,000 was stolen.

The man, who still insisted today that he is Clark, a Texas oil worker, was weak from loss of blood. Police said his Bertillion measurements proved him to be Oggiesby, who was sentenced in January, 1927, to serve four years in the Texas state penitentiary on a burglary conviction and was paroled in 1928.

Chicago police today advised Charles A. Becker, Oklahoma City chief of police, that they have no record of Oggiesby, and that there is no information there connecting him with the mail robbery. Tulsa police, however, insisted that a John Oggiesby was convicted following the robbery and released after serving a year in an Illinois penitentiary when he supplied authorities with information which resulted in other arrests.

Eleven billion dollars worth of commodities have been handled through the Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., harbors in the past 35 years.

THREE YEAR SENTENCE ON MANN ACT CHARGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Jimmie McNash, who last March married one girl and six days later eloped with another, was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary today on a Mann act conviction.

McNash, alias J. H. Martin, 27-year-old civil engineer of Pontiac, Mich., became acquainted with Etalone Daniel when he rented a room from her mother. Government records showed they were married two days later at Norman.

Six days later, McNash eloped with Mrs. Thelma Wikes, 20, a divorcee and mother of a 13-month-old baby.

The two were arrested at Daggett, Calif., March 14, and were returned here for trial. McNash also was charged with issuing a bogus $10 check in payment for his wedding ring and another to pay for the ceremony, Roy St. Lewis, United States district attorney, said.

EARL OF DERBY SPENDS WEEK-END ON ESTATE

NEW YORK, May 3. (INS)—The Seventeenth Earl of Derby, famous turfman of England, will spend the week-end on a Long Island estate leaving next week for a visit in Philadelphia and Washington before departing May 13 to witness the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, Ky., he expects to call on President Hoover while in Washington.

The Earl, who arrived in New York yesterday, is making his first visit to America in 46 years.

WOMAN TREATED FOR BITE OF RABID DOG

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Rabies serum was administered today to Mrs. Viola Bryant, Oklahoma City, who, with two children, was attacked and bitten by a mad dog yesterday.

Mrs. Bryant was bitten when she ran into the yard of her home and caught a mad dog which was attacking her daughter, Geraldine, 4, and a neighbor child, Ina Mae Ward, 5.

The two children were bitten before Mrs. Bryant could rescue them. She grasped the dog's jaws and held him until a passerby tied the animal.

Japanese dealers in cotton upholstery and curtain materials have turned to foreign markets because domestic mills are not equipped with proper machinery for manufacture.

DIVIDEND TO DEPOSITORS BANK OF CALERA, OKLA.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Checks representing a five per cent dividend were mailed to depositors of the defunct First State bank of Calera, in Bryan county, today by the state banking department. The dividend totaled $1,294.

The five per cent dividend made a total of 50 per cent paid depositors since the institution was ordered closed Jan. 10, 1927.

Tulsa Students Newspaper Wins State Contest

NORMAN, Okla., May 3. (UP)—Tulsa School Life, student newspaper of Central High school of Tulsa, was judged the best high school paper in the state in the annual Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association contest today.

The Sooner Spirit of Central High school, Oklahoma City, won second place in class A, and the Bartlesville Nautilus was third.

Four Oklahoma City Junior High school papers took the first four places in that class. They were the Capitol Hill Papoose, Roosevelt Rough Rider, Webster Echo and Harding Marionette.

Places in other classes were awarded as follows:

Class B—Pawhuska Wah-Sha-She, first; Ponca City Poncan, second; Sand Springs Santonian, third.

Class C—Newkirk Gold and Blue, first; Stillwater Stopper, second; Fairfax O-Li-Kah, third.

Class D—Mound Valley Bomb of Hominy, first; Briton Brittonian, second; Three Sand Wildcat, third.

Mimeograph class—Jenks Hi-Jinx, first; Quapaw Wildcat, second; Chattanooga Chatty Chat, third.

Members of the press association assembled here today for the annual spring meeting.

ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN FOR BAPTIST COLLEGE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Committee members to conduct the $1,112,000 debt-payment and endowment campaign for Oklahoma Baptist university, Shawnee, will be announced early next week, J. B. Rounds, state secretary of the drive, said today.

Rounds also will apportion the school's debt to the various state churches.

At the close of the debt-paying campaign in June, the secretary plans to call a second educational conference of ministers and laymen to discuss the endowment phase of the program.

C. C. Curtis Released

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—C. C. Curtis, driver of an automobile from which Chester Goins, 28, Oklahoma City, was thrown and killed Thursday, was ordered released today by county evidence man, D. W. Downer. Curtis was held by police for investigation after the accident.

TWO OKLAHOMA BOYS PAROLED TO PARENTS

WEWOKA, Okla., May 3. (UP)—Two boys, the oldest 10, the other 8, were paroled to their parents today on order of the juvenile court because their desire to "make an old field fire" resulted in fatal burns to their 4-year-old playmate.

The boys, S. T. Treadwell, 10, and his brother, Paul, 8, were held after Ray Kenneth Yadon, 4, was burned to death from flaming gasoline.

They told officers that they "didn't intend to hurt Kenneth, but he got too close to the blazes." Attempting to extinguish the flames out of control, they splashed the burning oil on him accidentally.

They said they wanted to make an "oil field fire like those where daddy works." Fathers of the three children are oil field workers at Cromwell.

O. H. Presson, assistant county attorney, examined 16 witnesses in the hearing today. Four teachers testified the Treadwell boys were of good character. Junior was a member of the Boy Scout troop. Other witnesses were relatives of the three boys and friends.

"We found no evidence to show the boys were malicious," Presson said. "I have dropped all criminal investigation. However, we did find they were delinquent in that they took matches and gasoline against their parents' orders. On this ground, the action in paroling them on the court order was taken," he said.

Receives News Award

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—George Strum, Oklahoma City university senior received the Oklahoma News award of the outstanding graduate of the university school of journalism today.

Strum will be given an airplane trip to New York City where he will become a member of the New York Telegram staff for a week.

Three Cunard Liners To Make Short Trips As Floating Saloons

NEW YORK, May 3. (INS)—Cruises without destination but merely for the purposes of enjoying an ocean voyage and the unrestricted bars on foreign liners will be operated this summer by the National Tours which has chartered three ships of the Cunard line for the purpose.

The minimum rates for these cruises will be $50.

Permission of the state department has been granted inasmuch as there is no violation of the law. Foreign vessels are permitted to bring an unlimited supply of liquor to ports of this country providing they keep it under seal while within the 12-mile limit.

The plane of these cruisers is to spend about six days at sea. The ships will head immediately for the open sea and will keep far enough north to keep out of tropical climate and far enough south to escape north Atlantic storms.

A substantial supply if liquor will be brought from the other side and kept under seal until the liner is beyond the 12-mile limit. Then this ocean oasis will open its bars and close them only between the hours of 2 a. m. and 7 a. m. If the liquor is not all consumed by the end of the voyage it will again be placed under seal until the ship is out at sea again.

After each cruise the liners will make regular trips to a European port to replenish the liquor supply.

When clearing from the United States custom houses the captains will be given blind clearances heretofore granted only to cable ships.

TERRACING SCHOOL ENDS IN CRYSTAL FALLS AREA

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 3.—Farmers of Crystal Falls completed their terracing school just in time to have the advantage of terraced land demonstrated with the rainfall of Thursday night. County Agent Frank Lochridge has been conducting the two-day school as a part of the terracing program being carried on by the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce. This was the seventh such school Lochridge has conducted in this county.

The Crystal Falls school was held on the Jeff MyIntyre farm. More than 20 farmers of that community attended, according to Mr. Lochridge.

Mr. Lochridge said Friday that no plans have been made for conducting the next terracing program.

ASSETS OF DEFUNCT BANKS WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Assets of the defunct Bixby State bank, Bixby, and the First State bank, Bristow, will be sold at public auction soon, state banking department officials said today.

The Bixby bank's assets to be sold total $51,126.16. The sale will be at Tulsa May 21. The bank was ordered closed Dec. 7, 1923.

Assets of the Bristow bank total $286,154.87. The sale will be held at Bristow, May 23. This bank was closed Jan. 1, 1924.

OKLAHOMA CANDIDATES FILE NAMES WITH BOARD

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP) Thomas A. Edwards, presiding judge of the criminal court of appeals filed with the state election board as candidate for re-election today.

Two candidates filed for congress. Mrs. Anna Lasky, Oklahoma City filed for the Democratic nomination in the fifth district. M. C. Garber, Enid, filed for the Republican nomination for the eighth district.

Mrs. Frieda Redfield Kock of Guthrie filed for the Republican nomination as commissioner of charities and corrections.

Fletcher Davis of Pittsburg county filed as a Democrat for president of the state board of agriculture.

Other filings were:

District Judge—George T. Arnett, Idabel; B. W. Jones, Marietta, and M. W. Pugh, Marlow, all Democrats.

State Senate—Virgil L. Stokes, Marietta, Allen Gene Nichols, Wewoka; Charles A. Moon, Muskogee; W. P. Morrison, El Reno, all Democrats, and Joe Sherman, Major county, Republican.

House—Will C. Jones, Mangum; Paul W. Resmund, Weatherford; P. R. Masters, Marietta; E. L. Wahl, Chickasha; Nat Henderson, Stigler, all Democrats, and J. E. Hardy, Cherokee, Republican.

OKLAHOMA CITIES SHOW INCREASE IN POPULATION

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—Bartlesville, the oil center of northeastern Oklahoma, gained 2.2 per cent in population during the past 10 years, reports revealed. The count there was 14,747, an increase of 330.

Perry, in north central Oklahoma, has 4,105 inhabitants which is 950 more than it had 10 years ago, a gain of 30 per cent.

IF Your Boy had this dog.



Think of the Joy That Would Be His!

Every normal child loves a dog—nothing ever takes its place in his life. How about YOUR baby?

Just a minute, it isn't going to cause you any annoyance! The reason being, as you'll be glad to know, that dogs of every kind and description, as well as every other kind of pet, can be purchased any old day in the week through the "Poultry Eggs, and Pet Stock" Classification, which is Classification No. 43, appearing daily in the

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News Classified Section

TELEPHONE 4391



A 100% Home-Owned Institution—Corner Seventh and Ohio

Boys' and Girls' Taped Summer Union Suits All Sizes 29¢

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Kiddies' Reg. 25c Anklet SILK SOX All New Colors 19¢

No Wonder Williams Is the Busiest Spot in Wichita Falls

Read These Monday Specials

46-inch Regular 12c Brown DOMESTIC Monday Only 6 Yards 49¢

Kiddies' Reg. 98c New Spring Hats Smart Shapes for Little Girls 69¢

Ladies' Rayon UNDIES in All New Styles and Colors 44¢

Ladies' Reg. 75c Porto Rican Hand Made GOWNS All Colors 44¢

ONE HOUR ONLY Mon. 9 to 10 Reg. 1.29 Value Criss Cross and 5-Piece CURTAINS 79¢ Every New Color

Special Sale of Frocks

Many of Those Sample Frocks

One-of-a-Kind Models

6.95

Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes

Exciting, new frocks . . . from their adorable short sleeves to the hem of their flaring skirts! Printed silks, dotted silks, printed chiffons, silk crepes and georgettes in dozens and dozens of the very newest frock fashions!

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW



LOOK, READ THIS—

Monday Morning 9 to 11 o'Clock

For Two Hours Only

Just 100 Smart New DRESSES on Sale 3.95

Values to 7.50—Limit 2 to a Customer

NEW FLARED HATS 1.98



They've been a sensation ever since they came in. There are over 300 new ones to choose from tomorrow! All hair or hair and pedalene combinations in black, navy, sand, soft pastel shades and high shades.



CHILDREN'S STRAW HATS 98c

Novelty braid hats in dozens of tailored and dressy styles in all the new colors!

Ladies' Broadcloth and Crepe Pajamas All the pretty new colors and printed patterns—tuck-in styles. 1.49 values 79¢

Ladies' Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Chiffon Hosiery All the new Spring colors in a regular 1.50 value 98¢

Ladies' Rayon Undies, Gowns, Teds, Slips, Panties, Step-Ins and Dance Sets All the new colors, and Ladies' Flat Crepe Slips. Special 98¢

Little Girls' Panty Dresses and Ensembles Batistes, Organdies and Flaxons Guaranteed Fast Color 79¢

Ladies' 98c House DRESSES All Colors, Mostly Small Sizes 49¢

Regular 29c 36 Square Fast Color PRINTS One Hour Only 9 to 10 19¢

Regular 19c Fast Color PERCALES All New Spring Colors 14¢

Regular 39c Batistes and Flaxons All New Spring Colors 25¢

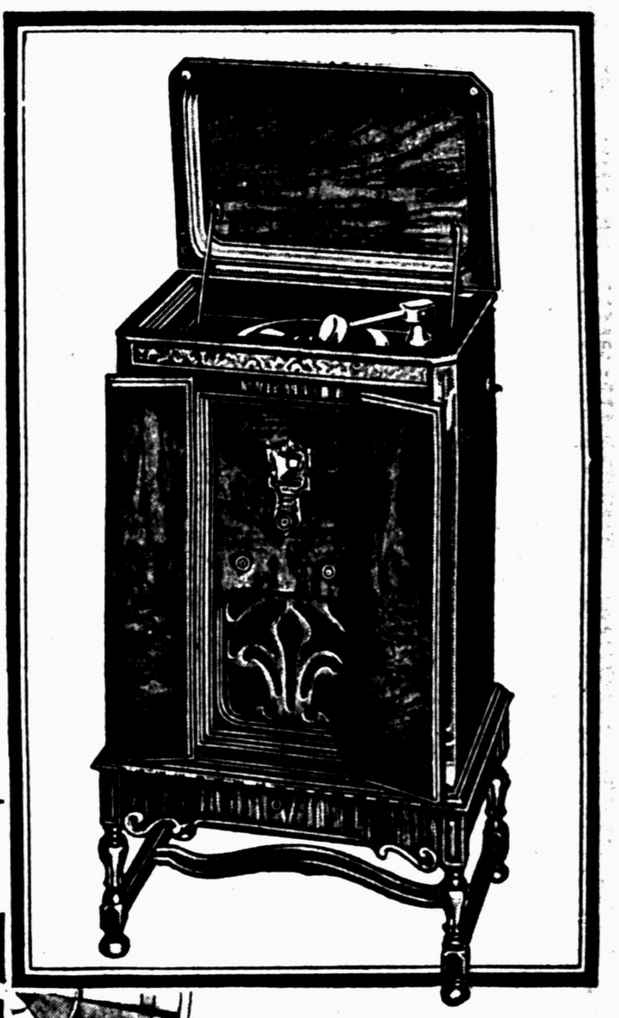
ONE HOUR ONLY Mon. 10 to 11 Reg. 1.98 Value PRINTED AND FLAT CREPES 1.29 All New Colors

MAJESTIC 103—A new Radio-Phonograph in attractive closed cabinet of matched Butt Walnut and Lacewood. New Coloture Speaker. $203.50

Sold complete with Majestic Matched Tubes, $225.

Any model other than standard 50 and 60-cycle current, $10 more.

Let your dealer give you a FREE HOME TRIAL. Convenient Terms are available.



TRUE





TRUE as life itself . . . the Colorful Tone of every Majestic Radio reproduces the faintest crooning whisper or the loudest blare of trumpets with life-like fidelity! The new Majestic COLOTURA DYNAMIC SPEAKER is the *first* to bring in *both* instrumental music and voice with equal realism. The new Majestic is practically *trouble-proof!* Make your choice from six beautiful models at your dealer's today.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.

MAJESTIC TUBES will improve the performance of any radio. They give more accurate tone and increase the range and volume.

Majestic RADIO

Licensed under patents and applications of R. C. A. and R. F. L., also by Latzinger, Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

RADIO EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF TEXAS

1924 Main St. Dallas, Texas

When you first take hold of SUNDAY



Here's your Sunday morning; here's a restful, leisurely interval when workaday routine is broken, and you loaf your way into your day—for a change.

What's on your mind as you get up, saunter down to breakfast, take a look out the window, light the day's first cigarette, luxuriate in wasting all the time you want to? What's the stream of your thoughts like? placid? unnoticing? not much concerned with the world?

The chances are that there has been nothing in your morning, thus far, to wake up your mind into its accustomed activity. Everything's casual, up to this point in your Sunday morning—*and then you pick up the morning paper.*

Something happens, immediately. Your mind snaps into action. A head-line gives you something which becomes the raw material of much of your day's thinking, planning. It hardly seems to be the same mind that was acting so differently a few minutes ago. Your day is started.

Everything you do or think or plan, on any Sunday, *and for days thereafter,* is most probably influenced by some of the things you saw in the Sunday morning paper. Your mind keeps impressions, all the week, of things planted there in the quiet of Sunday morning. And that influence affects many, many of the purchases you make, all through the week.

For the morning paper, every day and Sunday, is the first thing in the morning which gives your mind something to work on. It gives you your first *and strongest* impressions of the day. It plants thoughts and impressions which grow into part of your day's—and week's—activities.

And it does that same service for many thousands of other people—whose Sundays are, naturally, very much like yours.

Just notice how, when you picked up this paper, you took hold of Sunday—and of the whole week that's just begun.



Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

SPUDDERS AND INDIANS IN SEASON'S FIRST BARGAIN BILL



The Texas league weakened on its stand banning the broadcast of its games, and road contests now are going on the air. The league rescinded its earlier ruling for the reason that attendance had been disappointing at nearly every point on the circuit. It was a moral and physical victory for the fans who held out for the broadcast. The action was taken not because the clubowners of the circuit have been convinced that broadcasting does not keep customers from the game, but because broadcasting looms as a lesser evil than the wrath incurred by the ban. The Texas league could have won its point, if it had been willing to suffer through this season and maybe one or two more, we believe, but all indications were that it would have cost them heavily to have carried on the fight. Fans, who otherwise would have been at the games undoubtedly were staying away because they were peeved at the action of the league in taking their radio reception from them. But eventually they would have forgotten that peeve and things would have drifted back to their status before the coming of the radio.

We never have been able to agree entirely with the clubowners that the radio broadcasting was a detriment to attendance. Nothing has been proved on that point, however, by the action of the league. The only way that the clubs could benefit from broadcasting was the cultivating of new fans and keeping old ones interested in the race in general and the individual clubs and players. The anti-radio test was not sufficiently long to prove anything. Fans did not stay away from the parks because they lost interest through the absence of broadcasting. They stayed away in an effort to force the league back to permitting broadcasting. They did the job so well that they won their argument before the race is fairly well started. It is not likely that the ban ever again will be attempted, for the fellows who like to get their baseball over the receiving set have learned how to fight back. The announcement from Dallas after the meeting the other day was to the effect that broadcasting would be allowed "temporarily." We hardly think the magnates will have the nerve to try it again at least for quite a few years.

The loss of out-of-town patronage was felt in Wichita Falls during the broadcasting ban, but it is doubtful if it had any great effect on the home town followers of the Spudders. Week-day crowds during the time that the Spudders were winning were well up to expectations. But the Sunday gatherings were sadly off, leading to the belief that the club was losing out materially on the outside territory. During the present home stand, the crowds have been decidedly slim. But they could not have been otherwise, with the club playing something like class Q baseball. The fan, who will turn out day after day to see his home club make from six to eight errors, is scarce indeed. We think the attendance at Athletic park, especially on week-days, would have been satisfactory if the club had continued to function satisfactorily. It wasn't so much the fact that only three games were won in 11, but the manner in which the games were lost. Any team is liable to encounter worse losing streaks than that one, and if the Spudders can recover their poise in time, they'll find just about as many staunch supporters—as cash customers—as any Wichita Falls team has known in the past.

The composer of the letter referred to in this column Friday as containing a few raps for Carl Williams and Milt Steengrafe, wants to see his literary efforts in print. He was game enough to sign his own name and shoot in a copy by return mail. He is hereby accommodated:

"Mr. Al Parker.

"Sports Editor, Wichita Daily Times.

"Wichita Falls, Texas.

"Dear sir:

"I would like for you to publish some information in the Lookout column in regard to the Spudders for the benefit of we Spudder fans of Iowa Park.

"The question of thousands of Spudder fans today is this: Do you really know why Bill Huff keeps Milt Steengrafe on the pay roll? I read the Lookout column most every day and I have noticed on one or two occasions that you are a booster for Milt. Of course I understand that you can't afford to knock any of the boys but you could refrain from publishing such bunk. You stated that Milt would come around O. K. and would win several games for the Spudders. So far this season he has won one game and that was at Shreveport and the boys had to make 10 runs for him to win that game. There is no question that Milt has been a good pitcher but I think those days are gone forever as far as Milt is concerned. Why Bill keeps him on the club is more than hundreds of fans can understand. He keeps more fans away from the park than he draws. Only yesterday I was in Wichita Falls and I overheard a man ask another if he was going to the game and the other man said 'no,' because he heard that Milt Steengrafe was going to pitch. Had I known that he knew what he was talking about I would have stayed away from the park myself.

"I don't believe in knocking the home club just because they lose a few games. I have been an ardent Spudder fan for the past five years but I sincerely hope that as long as they keep Milt Steengrafe on the club they never win another game. I don't get to see more than two or three games a week and incidentally Manager Carl starts Milt every time I go out. And as yet I have got to see him last more than four or five innings. The only time Milt ever hits his stride is when he starts to the clubhouse.

"You have also stated in the Lookout column that Carl is one of the best managers in the league. That is where you and a few more of we fans disagree. I don't know of a manager in the league that isn't better than Carl Williams. The way Carl handles pitchers is pitiful. He will invariably leave a pitcher in the box until the opposition gets from five to 10 runs and then stick some other pitcher in

(Continued on Page 17)

Rain Ends Opener With Score Tied In Fourth Round

Florrid and Darrow in Tight Battle as Deluge Interferes

The season's first double-header for Spudderville's bargain hunters is scheduled Sunday afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, as the result of Saturday afternoon's downpour that squelched the opening game of the series with the San Antonio Indians. The unusually early playoff of the postponement is due to the fact that this is the only Sunday during the season the Indians perform in Wichita Falls, and as well the double-headers are piling up at an alarming rate and might easily cause a severe strain on the pitching staff later in the season.

While Saturday's rain and the resultant postponement was hardly as cruel a blow as that which stopped the Exporter tussle earlier in the week with the Spudders holding a four-run lead, it did rob the home club of a slight advantage.

The score was 1 and 1 with the Spudders at bat in the fourth inning, one out, Jack Burns on third and Larry Bettencourt at bat, when the deluge came.

Tossing Duel

Dick Florrid, given his first start of the season, was doing a mighty good job of pitching when the elements so rudely interferred, but the Spudders were having no easy time with the southpaw slants of George Darrow, veteran Western leaguer obtained this winter by the San Antonio club.

The hopefuls were mighty lucky to score a run in the first round to take the lead. After Flippen had made a splendid catch of Levey's popup in short center, Storti walked and Fitzgerald dropped a Texas leaguer over second. Kloza soaked one in the general direction of short that looked something like a double play, but an obliging clod kicked the ball over Flippen's head for a single, sending in Storti and scooting Fitzgerald to third. Flippen came up with Burns' grounder to convert it into a double play.

A double play helped Florrid in the first, too. Moore singled with one away, but he was erased along with Shinkel over the familiar route of Levey to Storti to Burns.

Indians Tie It

In the second and third Florrid disposed of the warriors in order but yielded a run in the third. Flippen dropped a single into short left and moved up on Moore's sacrifice. Levey made a dandy stop and throw to retire Shinkel, but our old friend, Peter Nelson Lapan, as he is wont to do, lined a single into left, scoring Flippen. Euller came up with Farrell's torrid liner to retire the side.

After the first Darrow pitched a perfect inning by retiring Bettencourt, Crouch and Euller, but ran afoul of a couple of hits in the third. With one out, Levey singled and Storti hoisted to center. Fitzgerald's single sent Levey to third and after the former had stolen second, the ambitious Spider was out attempting to steal home on a fairly close play.

Opportunity Lost

Kloza opened the fourth with a skier to center, but Burns crossed up the infield by dumping a perfect bunt down the third base line and beating it out. Just as Bettencourt came to bat, a light drizzle started and on the second ball pitched Burns stole second and continued to third on Lapan's wild heave. By the time Darrow could get over one more pitch, a torrent of rain was falling and Umpire George Barr was forced to call off hostilities.

The deluge lasted only a few minutes, but it left the infield with water standing several inches deep and there was no chance to continue play.

The likely starting pitchers for the Spudders Sunday are Ash Hillin and Milt Steengrafe, with Hobo Carson and Tiny Jim Chaplin probabilities for the invaders.

S. M. U. WINNER DUAL MEET WITH FROG TEAM

FORT WORTH, May 3. (AP)—Coach "Pos" Mack Clark's T. C. U. thin clads ran hard in their dual track meet with S. M. U. here Saturday but not hard enough to stack up enough points to beat the field events of the Ponies, and the Frogs lost the meet by 64 to 53.

Red Oliver, T. C. U.'s fiery track flash was high point man of the meet when he amassed 18 points. Cy Leland was tied with Hammon of S. M. U. for second place scoring with 10 points.



Stuvengen 7	Kaufmann 4
Kelly 6	McClanahan 4
BETTENCT 5	Dondero 4
Hunt 5	Holman 4
Easterling 5	Cox 4
Rye 5	Morrow 4
Wade 5	

THE SPUDDER ATTACK

Player—	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Pct.
Caldwell	15	2	6	0	0	1	.400
Crouch	60	8	20	2	1	3	.333
Bradbury	15	3	5	1	0	1	.333
Levey	91	20	29	7	1	1	.319
Kloza	82	13	24	2	1	1	.293
Stuvengeourt	75	18	22	4	1	5	.293
White	14	1	4	1	0	0	.286
Euller	76	9	20	2	1	2	.263
Burns	84	14	22	4	1	2	.262
Storti	86	15	22	7	0	3	.256
Hillin	4	0	1	0	0	0	.250
Fitzgerald	79	12	19	7	1	1	.241
Hillin	20	0	3	2	0	0	.150
Wilton	20	0	3	2	0	0	.150
Orr	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Nebel	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Steengrafe	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Florrid	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Pitching

Player—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Hillin	2	1	0	1.000
Florrid	2	1	0	1.000
White	7	3	2	.600
Wilton	6	3	2	.600
Caldwell	6	2	3	.400
Steengrafe	5	1	2	.333
Vincent	1	0	0	.000
Pitts	1	0	0	.000
Galeta	1	0	0	.000

San Jacinto High of Houston Wins State Track Honors

BABE RUTH'S WALLOPS SET BACK YANKEE CLUB EXACTLY $389.44 EACH

NEW YORK, May 3. (UP)—Babe Ruth's 16 hits this season have cost the New York Yankees $389.44 per blow. The big slugger, who is being paid $80,000 per season—or $519.43 for each of the 154 games on the schedule—has earned $6,231.04 in his first 12 games.

Sports Turn Back Shippers in Heavy Hitting Struggle

Shreveport Takes Over League Leadership as Result of 12-11 Victory

SHREVEPORT, May 3. (AP)—The Sports went back on top of the flag race when they outfought the Exporters to win, 12 to 11, Saturday in a free hitting contest. Score:

BEAUMONT	Ab	H	O	A	SHREVEPORT	Ab	H	O	A
Stapleton,1	5	3	12	1	Whelan,1	3	0	13	0
Mullen,3	5	2	0	3	Stewart,2	6	3	6	3
Eckhardt,r	5	2	1	0	Hutson,m	4	2	0	0
Wade,m	5	3	2	0	Cashion,l	5	2	1	0
Easterling,1	4	2	1	0	McClana'n,r	4	1	0	0
Holley,2	5	2	5	3	Holman,3	3	1	1	2
Schuble,s	4	1	2	1	Krauss,c	4	1	2	3
Steinecke,c	1	0	1	0	Hurate,s	4	2	4	2
Baker,c	1	0	1	0	Morrell,p	0	0	0	0
Burns,p	1	0	0	3	Moulton,p	4	1	0	0
Watt,p	0	0	0	0	xStarr	1	0	0	0
Newman,p	1	0	0	2					
Totals	37	15	x25	13	Totals	38	13	27	16

xOne out when winning run scored.
xBatted for Moulton in 9th.

Beaumont	412 000 112—11
Shreveport	002 050 122—12

Runs—Stapleton, Mullen, Eckhardt 2, Wade 2, Easterling 2, Holley, Baker, Burns, Whelan 2, Stewart, Hutson 2, Cashion 2, McClanahan, Holman 2, Hurate, Moulton. Errors—Mullen 2, Wade, Holman, Hurate. Winning pitcher—Moulton. Losing pitcher—Newman. Two base hit—Schuble. Three base hits—Wade, Hutson, Holman. Home runs—Eckhardt, Mullen, Wade. Sacrifice hits—Schuble, Burns, Newman. Double plays—Stewart to Whelan; Krauss to Whelan; Stewart, unassisted. Stolen bases—Holley, Hurate, Whelan. Hit by pitched ball—by Burns—Holman, by Mallett—Hurate, by Moulton—Baker. Runs batted in—Eckhardt 2, Schuble 2, Mullen 2, Easterling, Burns, Hutson 2, Cashion 2, Krauss, Hurate 2, Whelan, Stapleton, Wade 2. Stewart. Wild pitch—Morrell. Bases on balls—off Moulton 2, off Burns 2, off Mallett 1, off Newman 4. Struck out—by Newman 1, by Moulton 1. Pitching record—off Morrell, 5 hits, 4 runs in 2-3; off Burns, 8 hits, 7 runs in 4 1-3; off Mallett, 0 hits, 0 runs in 0, pitched to 2 men in 1st. Left on Bases—Beaumont 5, Shreveport 9.

Steers 4, Cubs 2

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—After throwing no hit, no run and no passes baseball for the first four innings and holding the Steers scoreless in the fifth, Pitcher Stein of the Waco Cubs let down in the sixth Saturday and Dallas scored four runs, winning, 4 to 2. Score:

WACO	Ab	H	O	A	DALLAS	Ab	H	O	A
Rye,m	4	1	5	0	Lamb,m-l	4	1	1	0
Gottleber,3	3	1	2	2	Swanson,2	4	1	4	5
Stuvengen,1	4	2	5	0	Brown,1	3	1	1	0
Munson,r	4	1	2	0	Johnson,m	0	0	1	0
Bischoff,c	4	2	3	0	Blackerby,r	3	1	0	0
Speer,l	4	2	5	0	Willingham,3	3	1	0	4
Molesworth,s	3	0	0	2	Morse,1	4	1	13	0
Piet,2	3	0	2	1	Windle,s	3	0	2	5
Stein,p	3	0	0	1	Robertson,c	3	0	2	5
Pratt	1	0	0	0	Wachtel,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	24	6	Totals	30	6	27	15

Pratt batted for Molesworth in 9th.

Waco	000 200 000—2
Dallas	000 004 00x—4

Runs—Gottleber, Stuvengen, Swanson, Brown, Blackerby, Willingham. Runs batted in—Munson, Speer, Willingham 4. Two base hits—Morse, Speer. Home run—Willingham. Struck out—by Stein 2, by Wachtel 5. Bases on balls—by Stein 2. Batsman hit—by Stein—Johnson. Left on bases—Waco 5, Dallas 5. Earned runs—Waco 2, Dallas 4. Double plays—Windle to Swanson to Morse.

Buffs 4, Panthers 4

FORT WORTH, May 3. (AP)—Darkness descended upon the Houston Buffs and Fort Worth Cats in the ninth inning here Saturday when they were deadlocked at 4-all. Home runs aided both teams in tying the score. Morrow sent one over the fence in the seventh inning to place the Buffs in a tie with the Cats. When Houston forged ahead in the eighth inning, Kelly drove the ball over the fence sending the Cats back into a tie. Score:

HOUSTON	Ab	H	O	A	FORT WORTH	Ab	H	O	A
Hock,3	3	0	1	2	Moore,m	4	2	5	1
Mishkin,1	4	1	8	0	Mallon,2	4	1	4	0
Holm,m	1	0	1	0	Bonowitz,l	4	1	6	0
Williamson,l	4	1	1	0	Cox,r	4	0	3	1
Kaufmann,r	3	2	4	0	Kelly,1	4	1	1	0
Selph,2	4	2	2	3	Urban,3	4	0	2	3
Felix,l-m	5	1	4	1	Snyder,c	4	2	4	1
Hunt,s	4	1	6	1	Tavener,s	3	1	1	1
Morrow,c	4	2	3	0	Hardaway,p	3	0	2	2
Brown,p	3	0	0	1					
xFunk	1	0	0	0					
Stout,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	10	27	8	Totals	34	8	27	9

xHit for Brown in 9th.

Houston	000 002 110—4
Fort Worth	001 002 010—4

Called, darkness.

Runs—Hock, Kaufmann, Selph, Morrow, Moore, Mallon, Snyder, Kelly. Errors—Mallon, Urban. Home runs—Morrow, Kelly. Three base hit—Bonowitz. Two base hits—Tavener, Kaufmann. Innings pitched—by Brown 9, 4 runs, 8 hits. Sacrifices—Brown, Moore, Selph, Hunt, Mallon. Bases on balls—off Hardaway 5, Brown 2. Struck out—by Hardaway 4, by Brown 3. Double plays—Hock to Selph to Mishkin; Felix to Hock; Moore unassisted. Stolen base—Selph 3, Kaufmann, Hock.

CALIFORNIA READY TO RECOGNIZE WINNER OF SHARKEY-SCHMELING GO

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—The California State Athletic commission at its next meeting, May 12, will go on record as declaring the Sharkey-Schmeling fight will be a heavyweight championship match. That means that after June 12, either the German heavyweight or the Boston sailor boy will be officially recognized as Gene Tunney's successor in the Golden state.

Chairman James Weods, Southern California member of the commission will act favorably, as both he and Commissioner Traung will vote aye on the proposition. A similar request for "championship rating" had been asked by the promoters of a proposed Godfrey-Carnera bout to be staged here in July.

Carnera's recent suspension and that of his handlers definitely ruled out that proposition, although Weods said he still rated Godfrey among the best four.

Eckhardt Is Far Out In Front in Hit Race

Club Averages Show Hefty Slump, But Individuals Keep Up Fast Pace; Pair of Buffs, Hock and Selph, Lead Way in Scoring

Sixty points ahead of his closest regular rival, Oscar Eckhardt of Beaumont was still showing the way to Texas league batsmen through Thursday's game with an average of .473 to the .393 of Blackerby of Dallas. In spite of the steady slump in the club batting, individual hitting has kept at a fast clip. In runs, Hock of Houston has taken the lead with 23 tallies to 22 for his clubmate, Selph, topping a small army with a score of runs apiece. Other Texas league leaders: Hits—Eckhardt, Beaumont, and Selph Houston, 35; Holm, Houston, 34; Wade, Beaumont and Blackerby, Dallas, 33; two base hits—Stapleton, Beaumont, and Mallon, Fort Worth, 10; Holm, Houston and Stewart, Shreveport, 9; three base hits—Rye, Waco, Schinkel, San Antonio, Tavenor, Fort Worth and Stewart, Shreveport, 3; home runs—Stuvengen, Waco, 7; Rye, Waco; Hunt, Houston, Easterling, Beaumont; Kelly, Fort Worth, Bettencourt, Wichita Falls, 5. Stolen bases—Stapleton, Beaumont, and Whelan, Shreveport, 6; Hunt, Houston, Stewart, Shreveport, and Levey, Wichita Falls, 5.

Beaumont is the only club with a .300 average. The Buffs lead in hits, doubles, and stolen bases, Beaumont in runs, Fort Worth in doubles and Waco in home runs. Stout, Houston, is the only pitcher to win four games without a loss and tops in strikeouts with 35. Club batting, players' hitting, .200 or better, and pitchers credited with victory or defeat through Thursday's games follow:

Club Batting

	Ab	R.	H.	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Pct
Beaumont	749	153	231	45	5	18	24	.308
Houston	832	171	245	50	4	18	25	.294
Dallas	750	96	217	40	3	8	15	.289
San Antonio	754	102	213	35	10	13	9	.283
Waco	777	133	232	41	5	20	7	.282
Ft. Worth	750	97	210	42	12	9	6	.280
W. Falls	694	110	191	39	8	19	18	.275
Shreveport	733	120	190	39	7	16	20	.259

Individual Batting

	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	BA.
Back, Wa	3	0	3	0	0	0	0	.600
G. Moore, Da	11	1	6	2	1	0	0	.545
Estrada, St	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Hardaway, FW	11	2	5	3	0	0	0	.455
Eckhardt, Bt	74	21	35	6	0	1	3	.473
Riviere, Bt	7	2	3	0	0	0	0	.429
Mallory, SA	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	.400
Blackerby, Da	84	16	33	5	0	3	3	.393
Tauscher, Da	13	4	5	3	0	0	0	.385
Brown, Da	60	10	23	4	0	1	1	.383
Hutson, St	45	6	18	2	0	1	2	.375
Cooper, St	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	.375
Huber, Bt-SA	38	10	14	2	0	0	0	.368
Munson, Wa	82	16	30	3	0	1	0	.366
Selph, Ht	97	22	35	5	1	3	1	.361
Morse, Da	50	9	18	4	0	0	0	.360
Underhill, St	14	3	5	0	0	1	0	.357
Mallon, FW	73	11	26	10	1	0	1	.356
Rye, Wa	82	20	29	9	3	5	0	.354
Hamilton, SA	51	7	18	3	1	0	0	.353
Holm, Hn	97	19	34	9	1	1	4	.351
Wade, Bt	94	21	33	5	1	3	3	.351
Cowan, WF	87	20	30	2	1	5	1	.345
Molesworth, Wa	80	11	28	2	0	3	2	.350
Shiver, Bt	20	9	7	1	1	2	0	.350
Morrow, Hn	69	13	24	5	0	3	4	.348
Holley, Bt	81	10	28	3	0	3	3	.346
Ballew, SA	26	7	9	0	0	1	0	.346
Windle, Da	74	9	25	5	0	2	1	.333
Kahn, Da	12	4	4	0	0	0	0	.333
Gribbin, FW	6	2	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Caldwell, WF	18	2	6	0	0	1	1	.333
Bradbury, WF	15	3	5	1	0	1	0	.333
Auer, SA	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Gottlieber, Wa	77	16	25	4	1	0	0	.325
Stuvengen, Wa	87	20	28	5	0	7	1	.322
Piet, Wa	87	15	28	7	0	2	3	.322
Mullen, Bt	81	21	26	7	1	1	2	.321
Bettencourt, WF	71	17	22	3	1	5	2	.324
Stapleton, Bt	91	21	29	10	2	0	6	.319
Schinkel, SA	85	13	27	3	3	0	1	.318
Stewart, St	92	16	29	9	3	0	5	.315
M'Clanahan, St	48	12	15	6	0	4	0	.313
Kloza, WF	80	13	25	2	1	1	3	.313
Pratt, Wa	16	3	5	1	0	0	0	.313
Bonowitz, FW	85	8	26	4	1	0	0	.306
Snyder, FW	49	3	15	1	0	1	0	.306
Mishkin, Hn	72	16	22	6	0	2	0	.306
Schuble, Bt	53	10	16	4	0	2	1	.302
Easterling, Bt	83	21	25	3	0	5	4	.301
E. Moore, FW	73	15	22	2	0	0	2	.301
Willingham, Da	79	14	23	4	0	2	2	.300
Smith, WF-SA	10	3	3	0	0	0	0	.300
Speer, Wa	40	7	12	4	0	0	0	.300
Kaufman, Hn	80	21	24	7	1	4	2	.300
Levey, WF	87	14	26	6	1	1	5	.300
Fowler, FW	37	3	11	2	0	0	1	.297
Harvel, Da-SA	48	8	14	2	0	1	1	.292
Cox, FW	72	16	21	6	2	3	0	.292
Funk, Hn	14	2	4	1	0	0	0	.286
Estell, SA	7	0	2	0	0	0	0	.286
Lapan, SA	83	7	15	2	0	1	0	.282
Krauss, St	46	10	13	3	1	2	0	.283
Kelly, FW	78	13	22	5	1	5	1	.282
Cashion, St	89	11	25	4	2	2	1	.281
J. Moore, SA	87	7	16	4	1	0	0	.281
Heath, Wa	54	10	15	2	0	1	0	.278
Thormahlen, Wa	18	2	5	3	0	0	0	.278
Hock, Hn	108	23	30	6	0	0	2	.278
Yeargin, St	18	3	5	2	0	0	1	.278
Lamb, Da	29	2	8	1	0	0	1	.276
O'Connell, FW	40	2	11	2	0	0	0	.275
I. Burns, WF	80	14	22	6	1	2	2	.275
Dondero, SA	71	13	20	5	1	2	1	.282
D. Burns, St	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	.273
Mueller, St	22	2	6	1	0	0	1	.273
Hunt, Hn	100	18	27	2	0	5	5	.270
Felix, Hn	82	19	22	7	0	3	1	.268
Kott, SA	71	13	19	5	0	1	1	.268
Euller, WF	71	9	19	2	1	2	0	.268
Farrell, SA	77	8	20	4	1	2	1	.260
Johnson, Da	67	8	17	2	0	0	1	.254
Garland, Da	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
McCabe, FW	4	2	1	0	0	0	0	.250
White, WF	13	1	3	1	1	0	0	.250
Hillin, WF	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
House, Wa	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Schultz, Hn	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Carson, SA	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	.250
Whelan, St	82	20	20	3	1	1	6	.244
Hollman, St	62	11	15	4	0	4	3	.242
Swanson, Da	87	13	21	2	3	0	2	.241
Huarte, St	54	10	13	2	0	0	1	.241
Storti, WF	88	14	20	7	0	2	1	.241
Fitzgerald, WF	78	11	18	7	1	1	0	.240
Strain, SA	71	6	17	4	2	1	2	.239
Sullivan, FW	21	2	5	1	0	0	0	.238
Tavenor, FW	80	7	19	3	3	0	0	.238
Reinhart, Hn	17	2	4	0	0	1	0	.235
Meyers SA-Da	17	1	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Lingrel, Hn	17	5	4	0	0	0	0	.235
Robertson, Da	69	7	16	2	0	0	0	.232
Whitworth, FW	13	2	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Williamson, Hn	26	4	6	1	1	1	0	.231
Urban, F W	70	8	16	3	1	0	2	.229
Baker, Bt	29	3	6	1	0	0	0	.207
Scellers, Wa	64	8	13	2	1	0	0	.203
Bouton, Bt	5	2	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Bischoff, Wa	25	5	5	2	0	0	1	.200
Grimm, Da	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	.200
Tuero, St	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	.200

Pitching Records

Pitcher—	G	Cg	Ip	Bb	So	W	L	Pct.
Stout, Hn	7	3	45	18	35	4	0	1.000
Tuero, St	5	3	30	5	4	3	0	1.000
Hardaway, FW	6	0	28	13	12	3	0	1.000
D. Burns, Bt	5	4	29	7	5	3	0	1.000
Vaughn, St	4	3	27	9	15	3	0	1.000
Underhill, St	6	0	28	17	10	2	0	1.000
McRelle, St	2	1	17	6	3	2	0	1.000
Adkins, Da	3	2	21	11	6	1	0	1.000
Miller, WF	3	2	18	8	7	1	0	1.000
Herrell, WF	3	0	9	2	2	1	0	1.000
Branchcau, Wa	6	0	15	7	11	1	0	1.000
Riviere, Bt	4	1	15	5	12	1	0	1.000
Martin, Bt	4	0	15	18	7	1	0	1.000
Chaplin, SA	4	1	9	2	1	1	0	1.000
Thormahlen, Wa	5	4	40	19	18	4	1	.870
Whitworth, FW	7	3	39	10	14	3	1	.750
Owens, St	6	2	33	12	10	3	1	.750
Lingrel, Hn	8	3	38	15	9	3	1	.750
Mentick, Da	9	3	38	18	13	3	1	.750
Moulton, Bt	7	0	29	15	12	3	2	.600
Wilson, WF	8	3	37	16	20	3	2	.600
Rose, Hn	5	4	38	20	23	3	2	.600
Newman, St	5	3	35	21	14	2	1	.667
Schaldach, Da	4	1	20	11	14	2	1	.667
Tauscher, Da	6	2	35	11	12	2	2	.500
Walkup, FW	5	3	36	8	7	2	2	.500
White, WF	8	1	32	9	8	2	2	.500
Reinhart, Hn	8	3	40	12	12	2	2	.500
Estell, SA	7	0	32	13	7	2	3	.500
McCabe, FW	5	0	18	4	2	1	1	.500
Williams, St	7	1	18	13	3	1	1	.500
Harris, Wa	4	2	18	9	6	1	1	.500
Brown, Bt	6	0	16	14	5	1	1	.500
Christian, Bt	4	1	13	13	3

THREE AMATEUR LEAGUES SWING INTO ACTION THIS WEEK

WICHITA VALLEY AND MAJOR CITY CIRCUITS OPEN SUNDAY; MERCHANTS TO START MONDAY

WICHITA VALLEY SCHEDULE

May 4
Panhandle Refining company at Burkburnett.
Iowa Park at Electra.
Byers at Archer City.
May 11
Archer City at Electra.
Burkburnett at Byers.
Panhandle at Iowa Park.
May 18
Electra at Burkburnett.
Panhandle at Byers.
Iowa Park at Byers.
Iowa Park at Archer City.
May 25
Archer City at Panhandle.
Byers at Electra.
Burkburnett at Iowa Park.
June 1
Iowa Park at Byers.
Panhandle at Electra.
Burkburnett at Archer City.
June 8
Burkburnett at Panhandle.
Electra at Iowa Park.
Archer City at Byers.
June 15
Electra at Archer City.
Byers at Burkburnett.
Iowa Park at Panhandle.
June 22
Burkburnett at Electra.
Byers at Panhandle.
Archer City at Iowa Park.
June 29
Panhandle at Archer City.
Electra at Byers.
Iowa Park at Burkburnett.
July 6
Byers at Iowa Park.
Electra at Panhandle.
Archer City at Burkburnett.
July 13
Panhandle at Burkburnett.
Iowa Park at Electra.
Byers at Archer City.
July 20
Archer City at Electra.
Burkburnett at Byers.
Panhandle at Iowa Park.
July 27
Electra at Burkburnett.
Panhandle at Byers.
Iowa Park at Archer City.
Aug. 3
Archer City at Panhandle.
Byers at Electra.
Burkburnett at Iowa Park.
Aug. 10
Iowa Park at Byers.
Panhandle at Electra.
Burkburnett at Archer City.
Aug. 17
Electra at Iowa Park.
Archer City at Byers.
Burkburnett at Panhandle.

MERCHANTS PLAY LONG SCHEDULE

May 5
PBM Co. vs. W. B. McClurkan & Co.
Texas Electric Service company vs. Security National bank.
May 6
Southwestern Glass and Paint company vs. Furniture Dealers.
May 8
PBM vs. Security.
McClurkan vs. Furniture Dealers.
May 9
Electric company vs. Southwestern.
May 12
PBM vs. Electric company.
McClurkan vs. Southwestern.
May 13
Security vs. Furniture Dealers.
May 15
PBM vs. Southwestern.
McClurkan vs. Security.
May 16
Electric company vs. Furniture Dealers.
May 19
PBM vs. Furniture Dealers.
McClurkan vs. Electric company.
May 20
Security vs. Southwestern.
May 22
PBM vs. McClurkan.
Electric company vs. Security.
May 23
Furniture Dealers vs. Southwestern.
May 26
PBM vs. Security.
McClurkan vs. Furniture Dealers.
May 27
Electric company vs. Southwestern.
May 29
PBM vs. Electric company.
McClurkan vs. Southwestern.
May 30
Security vs. Furniture Dealers.
June 2
PBM vs. Southwestern.
McClurkan vs. Security.
June 3
Electric company vs. Furniture Dealers.
June 5
PBM vs. Furniture Dealers.
McClurkan vs. Electric company.
June 6
Security vs. Southwestern.
June 9
Furniture Dealers vs. Southwestern.
Electric company vs. Security.
June 10
McClurkan vs. PBM.
June 12
Electric company vs. Southwestern.
McClurkan vs. Furniture Dealers.
June 13
PBM vs. Security.
June 16
Security vs. Furniture Dealers.
McClurkan vs. Southwestern.
June 17
PBM vs. Electric company.
June 19
Electric company vs. Furniture Dealers.
McClurkan vs. Security.
June 20
PBM vs. Southwestern.
June 23
Security vs. Southwestern.
McClurkan vs. Electric company.
June 24
PBM vs. Furniture Dealers.

Uses Either Hand

Louise B. Dailey, president of the United States Lawn Tennis association, plays tennis with either hand.

During 40 years he served as a mail carrier Albert Pritchett of Fort Madison, Iowa, was never late to work.

The amateur baseball season in Wichita Falls and the surrounding territory gets under way this week, with one district circuit and one city league starting their warfare Sunday afternoon. Still another city organization fires its first blast Monday.

Probably the most important amateur league organized for the 1930 season, in view of the wide territory it covers, is the Wichita Valley league, consisting of six teams, one in the city and five representing neighboring towns.

The Wichita Valley league stages its openers in three cities Sunday. Panhandle Refining company, the Wichita Falls entrant, travels to Burkburnett to clash with Neeley Vaught's high powered aggregation, while Iowa Park tangles with Electra on the latter clubs' field and Byers travels to Archer City.

Major City League

The valley league is to play three games each Sunday, all starting at 3 o'clock, through Aug. 17. K. M. A., originally a member of the circuit, was dropped when another of the eight original members withdrew.

W. B. Ward is president of the valley circuit and Charles S. Cook secretary.

The major City league is strictly a Wichita Falls organization that also opens its season Sunday, with two games scheduled. Sullivan Grocery is to play McElreath Motor company on the Jalonic street diamond, with E-Z stores battling the headquarters company team of the Texas National guard on the Uncle Joe diamond on Holliday street.

The major City league, which promises the fastest baseball of any of the entirely local leagues, is to play only Sunday contests, with two teams idle, so far as league play is concerned, each week. The teams not scheduled this week are Pond's laundry and Clarence Saunders stores. The six members adopted this type of schedule in order that the out-of-town teams might be played on the offdays. The season extends through Aug. 10.

Merchants League

The third of the three organizations, the Merchants league, starts its second season Monday afternoon with two games. P. B. M. company vs W. B. McClurkan & company and Texas Electric Service company vs Security National bank are the Monday games. The remaining two teams of the league, Southwestern Glass and Paint company and Furniture Dealers, the latter a team sponsored jointly by several furniture companies, get under way Tuesday.

Games in this league are to be played on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons, with each team going into action twice each week. The league has planned an ambitious schedule of 30 games for each club, with the first half of the split race ending on June 24.

All three of these amateur circuits are under indirect supervision of the city park department. C. C. Bunnenberg, head of the department, announced Saturday that grounds had been provided for all league games and had been recently put in tip top shape for the start of sandlot warfare this week.

BASEBALL
WICHITA FALLS
vs.
SAN ANTONIO
Double Header
Today, May 4, 2:30 p. m.
TICKETS ON SALE—Renfro Drug No. 1; Noble Gray's Newsstands, First National Bank Bldg. and Hamilton Bldg.; City National Bank Bldg. Cigar Stand; Holt Pharmacy, Waggoner Bldg. Cigar Stand.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Money to loan on your car, you drive the car. Old loans refinanced, payments reduced, more money advanced. Easy monthly installments; one hour service. Reasonable rates.
RAY PICKETT FINANCE CO.
[illegible] 8th St.

Pin Toppers' Corner

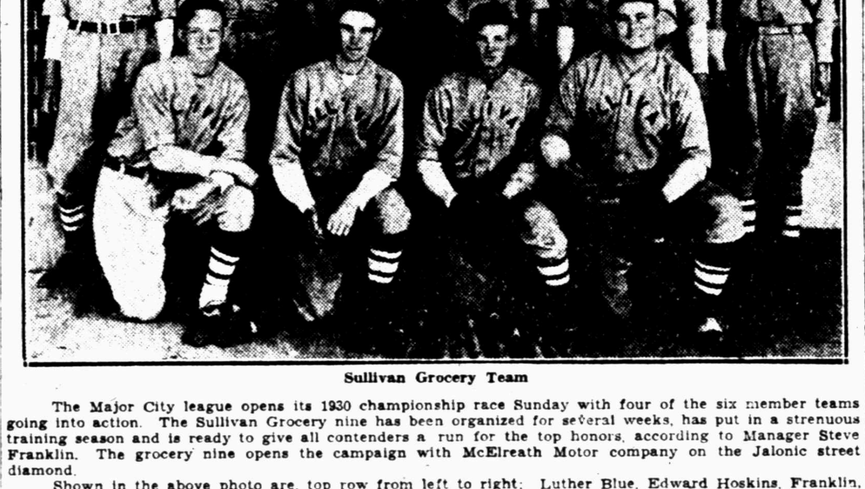
Complete individual averages for the City Bowling league season, which closed last week, are as follows:

—Name—	Games	Average
Laughlin	78	186
Johnson	60	184
Christe	75	183
Davis	75	183
Kurtz	72	182
Riesen	78	181
McGregor	75	181
Gregory	21	181
Hampton	57	180
Stewart	54	180
Mount	81	179
Sweeney	75	177
Flake	42	177
Steinkoenig	78	175
Berry	78	175
Fruechte	75	174
Mackechney	33	174
Fisher	27	174
Patterson	6	174
Pimlott	81	173
Constantin	72	173
Richards	78	172
Ehlert	63	172
Galloway	57	172
Benton	6	172
Ossenbeck	75	171
Reed	63	171
Fill	15	170
Coffey	78	166
Merkle	77	166
Bevel	75	166
Beatty	51	166
Kloza	9	166
Sternberg	78	165
Flechtner	69	165
Thurman	45	165
Stiles	3	165
Dietrick	78	164
Maer	42	164
Lundien	78	163
Riggins	74	162
Stokes	69	162
Hines	3	162
Donohoo	63	161
Stokes	44	161
Pritchard	24	161
Belcher	18	161
Jennings	72	160
Langford	39	160
Kelleher	36	160
Morgan	33	160
Bowden	18	160
Allen	48	159
Laurence	24	159
Ellis	78	157
Katz	72	157
Harpin	39	157
Leone	30	157
Bright	3	156
Burch	57	155
Smith	27	155
Fenex	21	155
Maples	36	152
Faichney	69	151
Huff	42	150
Calhoun	12	145
Duncan	6	144
Strauss	36	143
Harding	3	132
Gans	3	133

A GAME EVERYONE CAN PLAY AND ENJOY
PUTT-PUTT GOLF
Tenth Street at Broad
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED
18 Holes, 25 Cents Ball and Club Furnished

Mrs. C. C. Cary of Dallas Captures Women's Golf Crown

MAJOR CITY CONTENDER



Sullivan Grocery Team

The Major City league opens its 1930 championship race Sunday with four of the six member teams going into action. The Sullivan Grocery nine has been organized for several weeks, has put in a strenuous training season and is ready to give all contenders a run for the top honors, according to Manager Steve Franklin. The grocery nine opens the campaign with McElreath Motor company on the Jalonic street diamond.

Shown in the above photo are, top row from left to right: Luther Blue, Edward Hoskins, Franklin, Leslie Smith, R. J. King and Lee Atkins; lower row, Malcolm Mauldin, Aulcy Thorn, Edgar Satterwhite and Nelson McCord. Two other members of the club, Lois Anderson and Woodie Cantrell, are not shown.

Whites and Blues Resume Polo War In Practice Game

Intra-Squad Series Scheduled With Silver Trophies for Winners

The Whites and Blues, Wichita Falls' two polo lineups, will play an intra-squad game at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon on Clinerowe field if the weather permits. The game will be the first of a series of three to be played off for a set of silver trophies, donated by Jarrel Gose and Charles Featherston. The players on the team winning two games out of the three will each receive the silver cups.

The dates for the other two games will be set later, but probably will be played next week. The Blues will play Jarrel Gose at No. 1, Horrace Robbins at No. 2, Cecil Wilfong at No. 3 and Dr. J. H. Fletcher, back. The Whites will line up with Hubert Stringer at No. 1, Ernest Fain and Gerald Coffey at No. 2, John Fastnow at No. 3 and Charles Featherston, back.

In Baltimore there is a monument to Adam.

MRS. MAGRUDER IS DEFEATED IN SPIRITED FINAL, 4 AND 3; MRS. ROCHON WINS IN FLIGHT

TEXARKANA, Texas, May 3. (AP)—A slight woman, almost fragile in appearance but with a tenacity and a mastery of irons which few feminine players attain, Saturday night was the new champion of the Texas Women's Golf association.

Mrs. Clay C. Cary of Cedar Crest Country club, Dallas, gained the coveted title Saturday by defeating Mrs. L. W. Magruder of Spring Lake Country club, Waco, 4 and 3, after a spirited battle over the treacherous Texarkana course. Two up at the close of the morning round, Mrs. Cary never permitted her opponent to catch her. Heavy rains Friday night and a misting downfall Saturday caused both players to shoot under their best form.

Brilliant Recovery

Mrs. Cary reserved one of her most brilliant shots of the round to close the match on the 33rd green. Deep in the woods with her second shot, she poked a beautiful iron shot out on to the edge of the green more than a hundred yards away. Mrs. Magruder was on the apron in two, but pitched short and took three putts to get down. Her second putt that would have halved the hole and kept the match alive banged into the back of the cup but did not stay down.

While a big gallery was following the finalist about the course, the executive committee met and awarded the 1931 tournament to Brownsville. Mrs. B. O. Works of Brownsville was elected president of the association. Fort Worth withdrew its bid in favor of the border city.

Mrs. Rochon Winner

The new champion has been playing golf less than 10 years. She moved to Dallas from the Pacific coast, and twice held the state title of Oregon.

Mrs. F. C. Rochon, Wichita Falls, defeated Mrs. S. G. Hopkins, Texarkana, 4 and 3, for the championship first flight. Mrs. R. E. Winer, Fort Worth, won championship consolation by defeating Kathryn Allen of Clarksville, 4 and 3. Emily Wadley of Texarkana beat Mrs. T. S. Deforrest, Dallas, 6 and 5, in the finals of the first flight consolation.

Orlando R. Wood, Seattle druggist, and his wife have adopted eight children during their married life.

Junior College Sends Team of Nine Thinly Clads Into Meet

Represented by a comparatively small squad, Wichita Falls Junior college will enter the state junior college track and field meet at Fort Worth Monday and attempt to bring the state championship to the school for the first time. The meet is being sponsored by Texas Christian university and the track and field events will be run off on the T. C. U. field.

Only nine men are to make the trip, with Coach E. A. Baggett on a special bus at 1 o'clock Sunday. Although the number to make the trip is unusually small, the Redskin mentor has stressed only a few events in practice and the Maroon and Gold will not be represented in all events. Capt. Howard Scott, hurdler and high jumper, is the mainstay of the squad and he is depended on to put the Indians in the scoring column. Other specialists include Emil Hutto, 440 and discus; Henry Barton, 440 and discus; Maurice Allred, 880 and javelin; Ansley Grant, 440 and high jump; Toby Waggoner, 440 and high jump; Tom Beaty, high hurdles; Rollin Dixon, 440 and shot put; Box Cox, 440; Harvey Moore, 100-yard dash. A relay team will be chosen from the 440 candidates. A great amount of emphasis has been placed on the events entered and the thinly clads may bring home the bacon if they take first in several of the events entered.

Tennis and golf tournaments do not take place until after the track events are over. Virgil Daniels and I. D. Brown are the mashie wielders of the Maroon and Gold and Aaron Kruger and Bill Habern are alternates. Babe Anderson and Maurice Allred are the singles representatives, Anderson ranking first. Fritz McDonald and Harvey Moore make up the doubles team.

Cissell-Simmons Tie for Clouting Lead in American

Veteran Wallopers Set Pace Among First Ten; Indians Top Clubs

CHICAGO, Ill., May 3. (AP)—Hitting at a .432 pace, Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, and Bill "Spider" Cissell, leadoff man for the White Sox, have taken a joint lead in the race for batting honors in the American league.

Unofficial averages, including the games of Wednesday, reveal that the two swatsmiths have been at bat officially 44 times and each has rapped out 19 safe blows. Simmons' performance excells that of the White Sox second baseman, however, as he has hit for a total of 35 bases, scored 10 runs and batted in 18. Cissell has accounted for 25 bases with his hits, but drove in only five runs.

Simmons batted at a .500 clip during the second week of the campaign to boost his average 82 points, while Cissell slumped a trifle, dropping 26 points from the previous week.

Jamieson Declines

Charlie Jamieson, Cleveland outfielder, who led the race at the end of last week, dropped from a .533 average to .385, good for second place, the unofficial averages disclosed. Generally, the batting marks dropped perceptibly during the second week.

Most of the other 10 leaders were veterans. After Simmons, Cissell and Jamieson they were: McManus, Detroit, .380; Myer, Washington, .380; Rice, Washington, .380; Seeds, Cleveland, .375; Cochrane, Philadelphia, .364; Fonseca, Cleveland, .355, and Oliver, Boston, .350.

The Cleveland Indians took the team batting lead away from the Athletics during the second week. They raised their average from .265 to .301. Washington and the White Sox were tied for second with .280, while the Athletics slumped to .276 and were next.

St. Louis supplanted Washington in first place in team fielding with a .981 percentage while the Senators were second with .980.

Brown Leads Tossers

Clinton Brown, 27-year-old recruit obtained by Cleveland from New Orleans of the Southern league, took the technical lead in the pitching race by winning another game and running his total to three victories and no defeats. Five others had records of two won and none lost, Hadley, Washington; Hogsett, Detroit; Thomas, Chicago; Russell, Boston, and Marberry, Washington. "Lefty" Grove of the Athletics was having difficulty getting started, although he has been credited with one victory and no defeats. He has been in four games.

Other leaders: Team runs, Washington, 72; team hits, Detroit, 135; double plays, Detroit, 18; individual hits, Oliver, Boston, 21; doubles, Kress, St. Louis, and Regan, Boston, 7; triples, Goslin, Washington, 3; home runs, Reynolds, Chicago, 4; stolen bases, McManus, Detroit, and Gullic, St. Louis, 3 each; runs batted in, Simmons, Philadelphia, 18.

He Started Early

Bobby Jones has been playing golf since before he was 6 years old.


Keeps Hair Neat
Rich-looking, Orderly
IF your hair lacks natural gloss and lustre, or is difficult to keep in place it is very easy to give it that rich, glossy, refined and . . . orderly appearance . . . so essential to well-groomed men.
Just rub a little Glostora through your hair . . . once or twice a week . . . or after shampooing, and your hair will then stay, each day . . . just as you comb it.
Glostora softens the hair and makes it pliable. Then—even stubborn hair—will stay in place of its own accord.
It gives your hair that natural, rich, well-groomed effect, instead of leaving it stiff and artificial looking as pastes do.
Glostora also keeps the scalp soft, and the hair healthy by restoring the natural oils from which the hair derives its health, life, gloss and lustre.
Try it!—See how easy it is to keep your hair combed—any style you like—whether brushed lightly or combed down flat. If you want your hair to lie down particularly smooth and tight, after applying Glostora, simply moisten your hair with water before brushing it.
A large bottle of Glostora costs but a trifle at any drug store.


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SPEED Supreme
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Wichita Falls Speedway
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Thrilling Events
8
The Nation's Fastest Pro Cars and Drivers
Headlining Art Challenger and His Famous C-7 Frontenac of Chicago
General Admission Reduced to Adults 75c, Children 35c

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EIGHT EVENTS SCHEDULED ON AUTO SPEED PROGRAM SUNDAY ON FAIRGROUNDS RACE TRACK

Efforts Sunday will be made by Texas and Oklahoma speed aces to turn back the invasion of Art Challender of Chicago, colorful driver of the fast northern circuits, in the eight-event racing card to be staged Sunday afternoon at the Texas-Oklahoma fairgrounds half-mile speedway. Most of the leading drivers of Texas and Oklahoma have signed to be on the starter's tape and the fans are looking forward to the test of these aces against one of the best from the eastern tracks. Challender won more than $30,000 in purse money last year on the northern circuits and is considered one of the fastest racing mounts on the dirt tracks of the country. He won all first events at Roby speedway, Chicago, last year, which netted him the handsome prize money of $10,000, according to the promoters.

The program Sunday follows;

Gates open at 8 a. m. for practice and tryouts.

Event No. 1—1:30 p. m. Time trials. Each car racing one lap of the track against time for qualifying and position in remaining races of the afternoon.

Event No. 2—Three-cornered matched dash. Three fastest cars to qualify. Distance, five laps. Rolling start.

Event No. 3—First elimination heat. Open to fasten six cars. Distance five laps.

Event No. 4—Second elimination heat. Open non-winners event No. 3 and balance of entries. Distance seven laps.

Event No. 5—Australian pursuit race. A purse of $50 is placed on each car started. Each car is started three seconds apart, the slower cars starting first. If a pursuing car passes a car it wins the purse allotted the passed car and any purses the passed car has added. Distance 10 laps.

Event No. 6—Texas-Oklahoma grand sweepstakes. Free for all. Distance 25 laps.

Event No. 7—Special 25-lap modified stock car race. Open to all.

Added event—Special "hobo junk car" race, open to all cars not valued over $75. The entry must agree to sell his car for this amount if any one in the audience wants to buy.

Colorful Stymie May Be Removed In Title Tourney

Kraft's Home Run Record Seems Safe; Rice Cage Outlook Bright

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—To stymie or not to stymie is a question confronting officials of the next state amateur golf championship, to be played over the River Oaks course at Houston in June. The boys who know all about such things say there is a fine chance that the stymie will be totally and completely absent when the state's leading linksters gather to battle it out for the crown now held by Dennis Lavender, the Abilene star.

Agitation against the trick which enables a golfer to block an opponent's path to the cup in match play was started at the 1929 tournament here. The stymie increases the element of luck, they declare, and involves absolutely no skill. It was predicted quite freely that the rule would be dropped before the next tourney. This department does not know exactly what machinery must be set in motion to alter the rules for the annual jousting, but imagines such a move might be accomplished by putting it to a majority vote by entrants, say, on the day of the qualifying round.

Regardless of how the golfers themselves feel about it (the stymie), there is a question whether its removal would please the spectators. If there is anything breath-taking about a golf match, it is when one of the knickered knights accidentally curls his ball in line of his opponent's putt at a crucial stage. There is a kick in watching the one thus obstructed try to slip his agate by and into the can. It is a sporting chance that both have to take.

Kraft's Record

One Texas league mark that likely will stand from now on is Clarence Kraft's record of 48 home runs back in the days of the champion Cats. There might be from time to time a gent in this circuit who can hit them as far and as often as the big fellow who helped slug Fort Worth to a flock of pennants, but the physical handicap is far greater. They have shoved the fences back since Kraft used to knock 'em out of sight. San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and Beaumont all have built new parks in recent years, and the boards are a long way from home plate.

Katy park at Waco still is a hitter's paradise, as witness the 266 circuit wallops hit there last year, but it takes a very healthy blow to send the sphere out of any other enclosure in the league. For instance, only 22 round trippers were hit at Buffalo stadium, Houston, last season, and 40 at La Grave field, Fort Worth. No Texas leaguer ever has smacked one over the right field wall at San Antonio, some 360 feet from the plate. George Blackerby, Waco outfielder, led the 1929 homer race with 38.

Power at Rice

If they can escape that "one-point" complex, the Rice Owls figure to be up there in the next Southwest conference basket ball race. Both Jake Hess and Ray Hart, the conference's individual scoring leaders, will be back and they have some great reinforcements coming up from the freshman team. The most important addition to the Owl quintet probably will be Blake Sellars, a rangy center from Austin. He was the principal cog on the Maroon team that won the state high school title in 1928, but which later was disqualified for having used an ineligible player. Maybe it was Sellars.

Leading Mid-West Derby Candidate Is Chicago Horse

Dedicate Rates Highly in Future Books at 10 to 1 Price

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Harking back to a May day in 1928, when Reigh Count conquered mud and the country's best 3-year-olds, the Middle West again is pinning its hopes on a Chicago owned horse to win the Kentucky Derby.

Dedicate, which races for the Everglades stable owned by John S. Ward and Frederick Burton, is the horse. Although not the heavy favorite that Reigh Count was in the pre-derby betting, he is being quoted at 10 to 1 in the future books along with Flying Heels, a much-fancied eastern candidate.

If the Everglades colors are leading the field when the band of thoroughbreds thunder past the judges' stand on May 17, Kentucky can also share in the victory. While owned by a Chicago stable, Dedicate won most of his fame over the Blue Grass tracks as a juvenile. And then, too, John S. Ward, "Long John" as he is known to the racing world, is a Kentucky trainer.

Facing the barrier seven times last year, Dedicate won five races and was unplaced twice to increase his owners' earning by $38,200. His major triumph came in the eastern shore handicap, when he was sent East to meet the East's best in the Havre De Grace fall stake, defeating El-Jack among others.

High Foot is also a Chicago owned horse, running under the silks of the Valley Lake stable. A product of the winter tracks, this chestnut son of Prince Pal is attracting considerable attention because of his brilliant performances over the New Orleans turf. So sensational were some of his races that the bookmakers have backed him down to 15 to 1 along with Brick Foremans' Ned O of Baltimore and William Zeigler's Spinach.

Started Slow

Both Jack Dempsey and Jim Jeffries were unimpressive in their first bow [illegible]

Outlook Is Bright For Organization Second Shoe Loop

Teams Interested Asked to Attend Meeting Tuesday Night

Prospects are bright for the organization of another league for the Wichita Falls' Horseleague Pitchers association, according to E. F. Bohmfalk, who is in charge of the organization.

The list of Bohmfalk is working on is composed largely of churches of the city.

Churches and organizations that have signified intentions of entering are First Christian, Highland Heights Christian, East Side Presbyterian, First Baptist, First Church of Christ, and Cline's Commercial college, Kiwanis club, Optimist club and Lions club.

These prospects are asked to have a representative present at a meeting in the offices of C. C. Bunnenberg in the Memorial auditorium Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the league will be organized.

On last Tuesday night an eight-team league was organized composed of the following teams: Grace Methodist church, Panhandle Steel Products company, M-K-T railroad, American Refining company, Continental Oil company, Independents, First Methodist church and First Presbyterian church.

These teams will start play on Monday evening, May 12, at Scotland park. Drawings for courts and league schedule will be made Monday night, May 5, in Bunnenberg's offices.

BRITISH GIRL ATHLETES POINT FOR PRAGUE MEET

LONDON, May 3. (AP)—Already arrangements are being made for coaching British girl athletes who will compete in the third international women's games, the Women's Olympiad, at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, Sept. 6-8.

British women did not compete at the Amsterdam Olympics and have fallen behind such countries as Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland in the development of women athletes, but they expect to retrieve their old supremacy next year.

British women won the first Women's Olympiad at Paris in 1922, scoring 50 points to 31 by the United States. Four years later 16 nations were represented at the international women's games at Gothenburg and again Britannia won, with France second. Britain scored 50 points to 37 by French girls.

TRAINER SERVES FOUR CHAMPS IN TWO YEARS

ATLANTA, May 3. (AP)—Training champions is a habit with Mickey O'Brien, new rubber-down with the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern association.

He has trained four champions in the past two years.

O'Brien was Manager Johnny Dobbs' right hand man in keeping the Birmingham Barons in shape to win Southern league titles in 1928 and 1929. Both years he jumped to Chattanooga right after the baseball season ended and trained Chattanooga university's Moccasins, who won the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association football championship two autumns in a row.

When Dobbs switched to the Crackers this year he brought Mickey along.

CARNERA COMES UNDER BAN IN ANOTHER STATE

BILLINGS, Mont., May 3. (INS)—Primo Carnera and his board of managers Saturday saw the doors of another state closed to their boxing exhibition circus tour.

The Montana boxing commission has notified Billings promoters that a ban has been placed on Carnera and will not be lifted unless a generally recognized top-notch opponent is secured for the Italian.

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More than two hundred department stores, with a combined buying power in excess of nine hundred millions of dollars, form a gigantic merchandising group that has never been equalled in the history of industry and commerce. . . . .

Carloads of DEFIANCE TIRES leave Akron, Ohio, daily for this unparalleled group of stores. It is this huge volume that enables us to offer you at surprisingly low cost the finest tires which long experience, modern equipment, fine-quality materials and painstaking manufacture can produce. . . . .

The purpose of NATIONAL DEFIANCE WEEK is to acquaint motorists everywhere with the supreme merit of DEFIANCE and SUPER DEFIANCE TIRES. . .

During NATIONAL DEFIANCE WEEK this store offers these tires . . . unsurpassed for beauty and efficiency of design . . . at very special prices. Look over your tires. If you are going to need new ones soon, it will pay you take advantage of this sale. . . .

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SPECIAL PRICES FOR NATIONAL DEFIANCE WEEK

DEFIANCE

Size—	Tires	Tubes
30x3½ Cords	$4.45	$ .85
All 4" Cords	8.35	1.40
All 4½" Cords	12.65	1.70
29x4.40 Balloons	4.95	1.00
All 4.50 Balloons	5.75	1.00
All 4.75 Balloons	7.25	1.30
All 5.00 Balloons	7.95	1.35
All 5.25 Balloons	8.85	1.50
All 5.50 Balloons	9.95	1.65
All 6.00 Balloons	11.45	1.90

SUPER DEFIANCE

Size—	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40 Balloons	$8.85	$1.35
All 4.50 Balloons	8.95	1.40
All 5.00 Balloons	11.35	1.65
All 5.25 Balloons	12.35	1.95
All 5.50 Balloons	13.35	2.30
All 6.00 Balloons	14.45	2.45
All 6.50 Balloons	15.95	2.95
All 6.75 Balloons	18.95	3.25

Tire Department—(Main Floor)

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Hear Our Defiance Program Over Station KGKO Thursday Night, 8:30 o'Clock

VAST NATURAL WEALTH BUILDS A GREAT COMMERCIAL CENTER



A Challenge for Greater Vision—

Figures on this page are a real challenge to every Wichita Falls citizen—a challenge for greater vision.

Abnormal prosperity from one great natural resource—as big now as it ever was—for a short time blinded us to the wealth from the other natural resources of our own immediate trade territory.

Increased vision, backed by aggressive work, will build a Wichita Falls greater than any of us had dared dream.

THE FACTS alone are almost too startling to believe. Facts about the vast resources of Wichita Falls' trade territory. How these vast resources draw new money into this territory by the hundreds of millions of dollars every year. Proven facts. Backed by government figures. But amazing, nevertheless.

Take oil, for example:

24,500 producing wells in this district. New fields, new pools, new horizons in oil fields still opening up—3,000 wells drilled last year. Nowhere in the world can any district stand up to this one in stability of production, in constant development. Oil—the natural foundation for a great industrial structure, as coal was its foundation in a bygone age. And that industrial structure begins with 17 refineries in the Wichita Falls district. Seventeen refineries that handle fully a third of the enormous output of one of the really great producing districts of the world.

One of the really great producing districts—with a production in 1929 of 42,568,342 barrels. Bringing into the Wichita Falls trade territory, in a single year, new wealth to the extent of $60,000,000.00.

Facts alone. Yet this is only one of many—and not the largest of the natural sources of this district's tremendous annual income.

For cotton alone brings into this territory more than $93,000,000.00 every year. Last year—an "off year"—this territory produced more cotton than all the famous black land of Texas. In bales, 1,035,631. In new wealth, the important figure of 93 million dollars. Natural resources? These are only two of them. Wait.

Wheat—from this compact territory of 42 counties called Wichita Falls' trade territory—brought in more than 20 million dollars of new wealth to this region last year. To leave out the rest of the great funnel-shaped territory that stretches far and away to the northwest—and pours its golden harvest down on Wichita Falls elevators and terminals every year. To say nothing of feed crops—again from the 42 counties right around Wichita Falls—that reach the amazing total of 35 million dollars every year. Or hay, six million. Or other crops, that total well over 10 million.

To say nothing of the growing wealth from livestock that fattens bankrolls and payrolls all over this rich territory every year. For dairying alone produces $20,000,000.00 of new wealth for this area every year. Poultry alone produces $25,000,000.00 of brand new money to make business good all over this region. Beef produces 15 million dollars. Other livestock bring in a total well above five million dollars.

Crops	$164,000,000.00
Livestock	65,000,000.00
Oil	60,000,000.00
TOTAL	$289,000,000.00

What a total! 289 million dollars of NEW WEALTH pouring into Wichita Falls' trade territory every year. New wealth from natural resources alone. New wealth to build a purchasing power in this territory of undreamed-of size. All from a territory Wichita Falls can serve better than can any other commercial center. All from an area that logically and naturally belongs to Wichita Falls.

New wealth—that points clearly the growing need for a still greater commercial center within this territory. To supply this growing population with the luxuries and necessities of life. A great commercial center within the territory—and, as in the past Wichita Falls has seen and acted upon its opportunities to become a great industrial capital, so are the aggressive wholesale and jobbing firms of Wichita Falls seeing the tremendous opportunity offered by a purchasing power founded on 289 million dollars of new wealth every year.

A great commercial center within the territory—possible because Wichita Falls is already the great center of transportation for this territory, by rail and by highway. Just as the merchandise produced by this territory floods into Wichita Falls, so will the returning flood of merchandise shipped from Wichita Falls find speedy lading to every hamlet and community in this region by freight car and package car and truck.

A great commercial center within the territory—and already many of the 115 wholesale and jobbing houses of Wichita Falls are extending the range of their service far past the limit of Wichita Falls' immediate trade territory—hundreds of miles past it, into wider and ever wider markets.

A great commercial center within the territory—and already the volume of these 115 wholesale houses reaches the total of 29 million dollars per year. Yet a total of 289 million dollars of new wealth annually shows the tremendous size of the opportunity that yet lies ahead.

Opportunity that means growth for Wichita Falls. Opportunity that means that nothing can prevent the rise of Wichita Falls as a great commercial center—as Wichita Falls has already become the territory's industrial center. Opportunity that means for the future the steady rise in investment values, the steady flow of payroll, the steady, mounting levels of prosperity, of the past.

That is the opportunity that faces Wichita Falls. Opportunity built on the solid foundation of the tremendous natural resources of a rich productive land. Wichita Falls grasps that opportunity. And reaches out to serve that growing country. To become the commercial center of a vast and wealthy land.

How Purchasing Power GROWS!

Wealth brought into Wichita Falls' trade territory by these great natural resources finds its way into many channels. Into all the retail, wholesale and industrial channels of the territory, and of Wichita Falls itself. Benefiting persons of every walk of life in the territory and in Wichita Falls. And multiplying itself every time it is spent. Thus it creates a "spendable income" many times greater than itself.

Again, the actual figures are almost too startling to believe.

U. S. Government figures compiled and published by "Sales Management" show that the actual spendable income per capita in the Wichita Falls trade area for 1928, the latest available, was $836, which is $200 more than the state average. In other words, every man, woman and child in this area had $836 to spend in 1928!

Multiply this by the population of the territory. The result is the staggering sum of $668,800,000—the annual spendable income of Wichita Falls' trade territory.

This figure stands for the bacon and beans, the radios, the tractors, the combines, the drugs and perfumes the people of this rich territory will buy this year—from someone, somewhere.

Somewhere? Why not from Wichita Falls?

Already 115 aggressive wholesale and jobbing firms have made a notable start toward bringing this tremendous volume of business to Wichita Falls—the logical commercial center for this territory. Already these firms have an annual payroll figure of $5,441,000 and employ 4125 people. Already they do an annual business of $27,789,000.

A big figure—$27,789,000. Yet small compared to the $669,000,000 spent in the territory no other city can serve so well. Abundant proof that there is room for growth.

More big figures. There are 625 retail stores in Wichita Falls with an annual payroll of $5,090,000 and 4687 employes. Their annual business is $35,000,000. Big business—but only a fraction of what it will grow to be.

New wealth, every year—289 million dollars.

Purchasing power—669 million dollars.

Built on rich, producing natural resources. The solid foundation upon which Wichita Falls has built a remarkable prosperity structure in the past—the solid foundation on which Wichita Falls is forging ahead to a future no one dares predict.

A great commercial center within the territory—built on a purchasing power of 669 million dollars—that is the commercial future of Wichita Falls.

WICHITA FALLS

The CITY THAT FAITH BUILT

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

THIS IS NO. 7 OF A SERIES OF FACTS ABOUT WICHITA FALLS. WATCH THIS PAPER FOR MORE FACTS EVERY SUNDAY

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

BUSINESS OF STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY HERE ABOVE $500,000

Annual Pay Roll Here to Average of 80 Employes of Subsdiary Section Of Panhandle in Excess of $200,000

The Panhandle Steel Products company, located on the old Burkburnett road in the northern part of the city, did a gross business last year of well over a half million dollars. The annual payroll amounted to approximately $200,000 which was paid to employes of the firm, many of whom own their own homes in Wichita Falls.

There are between 60 and 100 people employed by the Panhandle Steel Products company with about 80 on the payroll regularly. It takes this number of men to produce the finished products, despite the fact that the company has 60 machines and 27 cranes, a total of 87 labor-saving devices.

The company could turn out twice the amount of finished products that it does, but it maintains the men and equipment for the sole purpose of filling demand orders on time and getting out rush orders where desired, it was said.

The electric bill of this institution runs about $600 per month and the total insurance carried is around $120,000, the premiums on which amount to about $700 per month. This includes compensation insurance.

The plant was started in October, 1917, on the present site, which is within the city limits and comprises some seven acres of ground. The buildings cover about three acres. The object of the institution at the outset was to provide a plant to do the repair work for the Panhandle Refining company, of which the Panhandle Steel Products company is a division. However, the business has grown to such an extent that the repair work for the Panhandle Refining company was less than 7 per cent of the total business of last year and the other 93 per cent represented work done for outside interests, it was said.

It was in the repairing of tank cars that the bulk of the work was done for the Panhandle Refining company. More than 300 tank cars were repaired last year, of which 200 were for the Panhandle and the other 100 for other refineries.

This department for repair of tank cars was declared to be well equipped with experienced men and adequate facilities to turn out any kind of work in this line. In fact a tank car could be constructed at this plant if so desired. A 16-ton movable crane is used to lift the wrecked cars and place them on the tracks where they are to be repaired.

Makes Gasoline Tanks

Another feature of the business is the making of gasoline tanks for the heavy trucks used by various oil firms in making deliveries to stations. In addition, many of the steel filling stations one sees over the country are products of the Panhandle Steel Products company. These steel filling stations are movable and can be transferred from one site to another.

Every business building erected in Wichita Falls last year used structural steel from the Panhandle Steel Products company. The total number amounted to more than 90 buildings, including residences.

Some of the important business buildings were: Highland Heights Christian church, Bailey-Moline Hardware store, four buildings for the state hospital, two buildings for the Lehrack Ice Cream company, the Willis apartment, the municipal airport station, McMullen Grinding shop, J. C. Penney building, Tarry warehouse, Montgomery building, Jerome Stone building, municipal gas building, Central Feed store, Gulf Filling station on Fifteenth and Lamar.

Among the residences for which steel was furnished were those for L. T. (Bobby) Burns, Ben Oneal, Chester Wynne, R. R. Clark, J. P. Mann, P. P. Langford Jr., C. R. Seals, Ed Howard, C. B. Woods and W. McKemie.

Among the big out-of-town jobs on which structural steel has been furnished since Jan. 1, 1929, were the following schools: Wink, two in Vernon, McCamey, Plainview, Goree, Paducah, Harrold, Turkey, Dimmitt, Jacksboro, Rock Crossing, Oklaunion, Petrolia and Fort Davis. Among the churches, structural steel was furnished for Happy, San Angelo, Big Spring and Umbarger.

Schools and churches are only a small item with the Panhandle Steel Products company, it was said. Their main line of work is furnishing structural steel for business buildings of all kinds, particularly garages and similar structures.

The company employs four salesmen who have headquarters in Amarillo, Sweetwater and two in Wichita Falls.

Much Raw Material

The raw material for the Panhandle Steel Products company comes from four or five main sources. They are Bethlehem, Penn., Claymont, Del., Chicago, Kansas City, Birmingham, Ala., and Pueblo, Colo. All the raw material is unloaded from the cars with a five-ton steel crane and piled in the supply ground.

When an order is sold by a salesman it is booked in the office and then goes to the engineering department if drawings are required, as is usually the case. The shopmen work from blue prints for the most part.

The material is taken from the supply lot and cut to the required length. Then it is marked for punching, punched, assembled, riveted or welded, painted and loaded with another large crane that can load a car of materials in just three trips. The car is then ready for shipment to its destination.

While the company does a large business in the outlying territory, at the same time the bulk of its business comes from the large refineries located in Wichita Falls and vicinity.

The plant has all the latest improved machinery for its work, including multiple punches, improved riveting machines, electrical welding equipment. In the plate room it has angle rolls, plate bending rolls, straight shears that cut 12-foot plates, rotary shears, bevel shears, flanging machine, deep throat punch, drills and lathes for all kinds of work of this kind.

One new building was completed about two weeks ago. It is that in which steel products are fabricated and loaded. A switch track runs through this building. The building was erected during an otherwise slack period to give steady employment to the men of the plant.

The welding department is a section of the plant in a steel building 50 by 150 feet, provided with cranes to handle and assemble the material and load the finished work. It makes all kinds and sizes of welded tanks for storage and hauling of gasoline and oils. It also makes all kinds of welded refinery equipment such as bubble towers and condenser boxes.

Practically all of the welding is done by electricity. This department maintains a gasoline driven welding machine, mounted on a truck, ready to be driven to the job and saving the customer the time and expense of bringing the job to the machine. This department also welds together many parts of steel required in construction of buildings.

The officers of the company are: W. M. Eliot, president; M. A. Chambers, vice president and treasurer and R. C. Stanford, secretary. Roy B. Jones is chairman of the board of directors and the board consists of the three named, and with W. D. Brookover.

SECOND BRECKENRIDGE TAX INSTALLMENT DUE

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 3.—The second installment of the 1929 city taxes is due at some time during the present month of May, R. M. Payne, city secretary, announced Friday.

Breckenridge is now trying out for the first year the plan of paying city taxes in two installments rather than in one lump sum. This has proven very helpful, according to taxpayers, and Secretary Payne says the plan aids the city department in keeping the tax payments up to date in better fashion.

TWO DALLAS NEGRESSES KIDNAPED AND BEATEN

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—Accused of stealing whisky, two negresses told officers that they were kidnaped from their homes and severely beaten by three white men today.

The negresses said they were first beaten at their home and then forced into an automobile and driven to the Trinity river bottoms, where they were again mistreated.

The negresses were called before a grand jury for questioning. They were alleged to have given officers the names of their attackers, but no arrest had been made.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Findings Week Ending May 1. Furnished Courtesy Wichita County Abstract Company.

April 25

H. C. Welch et al. to H. M. Looney, Lot 14, Blk I. Kemp Fair Add	$ 1,500.00
W. J. Helms to S. D. Thames, W 5 ac Blk 15, Scott Sur 13	4,000.00
T. I. M. Co. to I. T. Westbrook, part Blk 22, Miller Addition	1,463.00

April 26

A. W. Thresher to W. D. Jones, 160 acre Scott Sur, Abst 310	9,560.00
H. W. Walker to J. E. Park, W 45 ft Lots 5 & 6, Blk 14, Skinner Add	2,160.00

April 28

D. S. Brashear to Mary E. Kilgore, Lot 4, Blk 14, Southland Add	1,000.00
R. J. Garrity to H. J. Prince, Lot 3, Blk 14, W. S. Add to F. H. Add	5,000.00
Nora Givens to C. V. T. Montgomery, Lots 27 & 28, Blk 1, Homewood Add	10.00
J. M. Bland to W. P. Mackechney, Lot 22, Blk 3, Scotland Add	1,210.00
M. D. Thaxton to R. M. Ester, 11, 12 ac Blk 4, Scott Sur 12	2,500.00
Wichita St Bk & Tr Co. to J. L. Russell et al., Lot 1, Blk 3, Spivey Add	1,400.00

April 29

E. S. Steward to J. N. Prothro, Lot 2, Blk 14, Country Club Estates	2,650.00

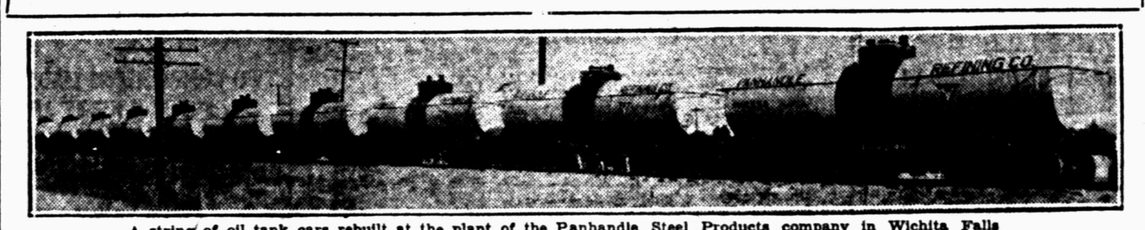
April 30

W. G. Smith to H. C. Riggs, part Lots 3 & 4, Blk 12, Floral Hghts Add	3,200.00
E. J. Libbey to R. R. Johnson, Lot 7, Blk 16, Jaloniek Add	10.00
W. P. Mackechney to J. M. Bland, Lot 6, Blk 20, Scotland Add	10.00
Carl Davis to M. D. Walker, Blk 12, Woodall Sub No. 2	1,400.00
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to O. A. McDaniel, Lots 1, 2, 3, 45, 6, Blk 4, Holliday Gardens	1,400.00
T. L. M. Co. to R. L. Tollett, W 80 ft Lots 14, 15, 16, Blk 5, Fairview	2,650.00

May 1

T. L. M. Co. to C. R. Fenstermacher, Lot 5, Blk 11, Scotland Add	2,750.00
A. T. Crump to T. L. M. Co., Lot 5, Blk 11, Scotland Add	10.00
R. E. Rhodes to W F Bldg & Loan Assn, Lot 9, Blk 19, Scotland Add	1,932.00
C. M. Miller to W. R. Hammond, Lot 6, Blk 1, Country Club Estates	14,000.00
W. C. Moody to W. R. Hammond, Lot 5, Blk 51, Floral Hghts	5,000.00
W. C. Rayner to Willie F. Rayner, Lots 7 & 8, Blk 59, Floral Hghts	10.00
Grace Calvert, Extrix to D. Dellis, Lot 3, Blk 23, Jaloniek Add	3,200.00
Total for week	$ 68,025.02
Total for April	$267,848.00
Total for current month	$ 26,902.02
Total for year 1930	$819,746.02

SOME VIEWS AT THE PLANT OF THE PANHANDLE STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY



A string of oil tank cars rebuilt at the plant of the Panhandle Steel Products company in Wichita Falls

Birthday Message To Mother Jones Ends Long Battle

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP)—Mother Jones and her one time bitterest enemy, John D. Rockefeller Jr., have buried the hatchet!

A 50-word telegram from John D. Jr., to the 100-year-old labor crusader has ended a long-standing fued which reached a climax during the mine massacre at Ludlow, Colo., in 1914. At that time, guards at mines owned by the Rockefeller interests fired on strikers, killing 12 men and 21 women and children.

The little Irish woman, who only Thursday celebrated her 100th anniversary, held the Rockefellers responsible and fought them "with all the hatred that was in me." But now all that is past, Mother Jones says, as a result of a telegram delivered yesterday to the little Maryland farm house where she is ending her days.

The telegram, a delayed message of congratulations on reaching the century mark, follows:

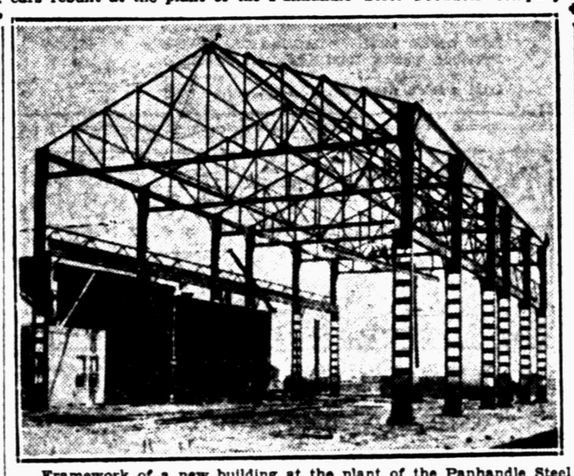
"Mother Jones. (Don't phone). Silver Spring, Md., via Washington, D. C. Please accept my heartiest congratulations on your one hundredth birthday anniversary. Your loyalty to your ideals, your fearless adherence to your duty as you have seen it, is an inspiration to all who have known you. May you have continued health and happiness so long as life lasts.—John D. Rockefeller Jr."

"He's a damn good sport," Mother Jones smiles today in discussing the telegram. "I've licked him many, many times, but now we've made peace."

DAUGHTER JACK LONDON DIVORCED BY HUSBAND

OAKLAND, Calif., May 3. (INS)—Joan London Malamuth, daughter of Jack London, today was divorced by Prof. Charles Malamuth of the University of California.

Complaints of Dr. Malamuth that his wife objected to his university friends as "dull" and "stupid" and that she lost her temper on several occasions, calling him a "fool" and "idiot" led Superior Judge John J. Allen to grant an interlocutory decree.



Framework of a new building at the plant of the Panhandle Steel Products company to be used for the fabricating and loading the various steel products handled by the company.



An all-steel filling station manufactured by the Panhandle Steel Products company.

TWO HUNDRED MEN WORK TO RESCUE MEXICAN GIRL

MEXICO CITY, May 3. (AP)—Two hundred men worked nine hours today at a cost of 1,000 pesos to free a 5 year-old girl who was imprisoned between two huge blocks of stone in the downtown section. When little Josefina Maria Lopez was taken home this afternoon she was little the worse for her experience.

British shipbuilding industry reported the best year since the war, save for 1927, in 1929.

LILA JIMERSON TO STAND TRIAL IN DEATH CASE AGAIN

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3. (UP)—The story of an Indian model's love affair with the French artist for whom she posed, an affair which ended with the slaying of the artist's wife, seemed destined today for another public exposition.

Encouraged by her people to tell her own version of the tragedy, Lila Jimerson, the young Indian woman, yesterday elected to have her plea of guilty to second degree murder withdrawn and stand trial for the second time on a first degree charge. She appeared indifferent to the possible consequence of her decision—death in the electric chair.

Had she reiterated her plea, made in a hospital after tuberculosis had so weakened her that it became necessary to adjourn her first trial before its completion, life to 20 years' imprisonment, with a chance to regain her health and possibility of early parole, would have been the mandatory punishment.

Instead she chose to justify the statement of Raymond Jimerson, chief of her tribe:

"She is an Iroquois. She is not afraid to take a chance, even if it does endanger her life."

District Attorney Guy B. Moore immediately served notice that he will proceed with the new prosecution Monday. Lila's new lawyers, John S. McGovern and Thomas F. Rogers, whom Chief Jimerson persuaded to take her case, announced they would seek to block the new trial by their contention that the first mistrial was tantamount to acquittal and a second would deprive the defendant of her constitutional right to avoid double jeopardy.

Meanwhile, Indians at the Cattaragus reservation, where Lila lived, were planning a great gathering in their long house next week to determine what advice shall be given old Nancy Bowen, who is alleged to have killed Mrs. Chlotide Marchand, wife of Henri Marchand, artist, at Lila's instigation.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR MISSOURI WOMAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH FRIDAY

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 3. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. J. A. Wasson, 28, of Marshall, Mo., fatally injured in a plane crash at Fort Scott, Kan., yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Caney, Kan. Burial will be at Caney.

Mrs. Wasson was on her way to Bartlesville to visit a friend, Mrs. Jim Ware, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonham in Copan. She was employed by the Empire company here about 10 years ago.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her husband, Joseph Wasson of Marshall; a sister, Mrs. C. C. Melson of Kansas City, and a brother, George Bonham of Copan.

HOPI INDIANS DANCE IN PRAYER RITE FOR RAINS

TUBA CITY, Ariz., May 3. (UP)—The steady boom of Indian tomtoms came floating over the desert today as the Hopi Indians staged their annual Katchini dance and prayer for rains.

"Wah, wah, wah, hoo, hoo, hoo, evil one from deserts flee.

"Hih, hoo, hoo, hoo, nee, nee, nee, send us rain, o great ompresree."

That and similar chants pierced the still mountain air at Hoencopi village in the enchanted Hopi country.

The Katchini doll dance is perhaps one of the most colorful spectacles of Indian ceremonies. The dance, dating back many years, precedes the snake dance and is a rain prayer to gods of the storms.

The colorful ceremonies will continue until sundown Sunday.

SEEKS LISTING ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 3. (UP)—Petroleum Corporation of America, a $100,000,000 investment trust, was reported today as having applied for listing on the New York stock exchange.

Granting of the application will increase the number of investment trusts listed on the exchange to 20, but this company will be the first to specialize in oil stocks. The corporation has authorized capital stock of 10,000,000 no par shares, of which 2,937,900, not including 312,100 held in the treasury, were outstanding on Dec. 31, 1929. The company has not yet detailed its holdings.

Canada was the best egg customer of the United States in January, buying four times as many as any other nation, 625,173 dozen.

Charming Lines in this Italian Adaptation

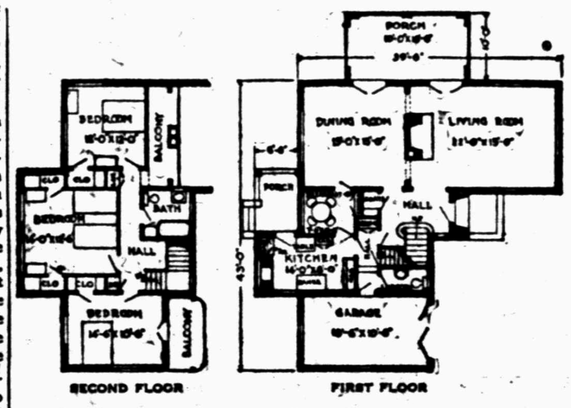


House No. 639

THE designer of this attractive house has captured the spirit of the houses of old Italy and has admirably expressed it in face brick, while fitting to the whole the many requirements of the modern home.

Given suitable landscaping, this house easily takes on the individuality and color so desirable in today's homes. With face brick on the exterior walls, the owner is given a choice of wide range in colors which, when selected with a view toward harmony in texture of the brick and color of mortar used, brings outstanding beauty. A most striking feature of the design is the exterior balcony, with its delicate iron rail, projecting over the garage doors and serving to tie the garage to the house in an attractive manner.

On the first floor, one enters into a hall from which the stairs ascend on the left and arched openings lead to the dining and living rooms on the right. It is in the living room that one feels the Italian influence, for it is the high studio type with balcony and has a hooded fireplace of attractive face brick flanked on either side by arched openings to the dining room. The side porch is connected to both the living and dining rooms by means of casement doors. Between the dining room and kitchen is an attractive breakfast room with a china cabinet. The kitchen is equipped with cabinets and opens onto an ample rear porch. A connecting hall contains a broom closet and affords access to the basement, lavatory, and garage from kitchen or front hall.



The second story has three good-sized bedrooms, two of which have windows on two walls for good cross ventilation. An arched opening leads from the hall to the balcony overlooking the living room. Plenty of closet space and a centrally located bath complete the second floor plan.

Sixty-five feet would be the minimum width for the lot on which to build this home. If possible, the garden wall shown in the picture should be added to carry out the effect and to form a closed-in garden. The ceiling heights in this house are 3 feet 6 inches for the first floor, with living room 15 feet; second story is 8 feet. The content of the house is 35,000 cubic feet with full basement.

If you are interested in working drawings for House No. 639, the editor of this paper will gladly tell you where they may be obtained

Purchase of Small Coffee Roaster in Early 90's Starts Business Here With Nationwide Distribution of Products

The Bert Bean Coffee company, located at the corner of Sixth and Ohio, is a outgrowth of a grocery business established in Wichita Falls in 1889 by O. W. Bean and his son, Bert. The grocery store was located in a building which O. W. Bean erected at what is now 608 and 610 Ohio avenue. Then it was just on Ohio avenue—that's all. At that time the store was in the very heart of the Wichita Falls business district. It was the highest-priced lot in the city and was purchased at a cost of $575.

O. W. Bean was offered the corner where the First National bank now stands for $1 if he would erect a brick building on it, it was said. He turned the offer down but it was finally accepted by a man named Phillips who ran a grocery store there for a period of years.

The building which Mr. Bean put up was a two-story brick with a wooden front. In 1900, Bert Bean who had acquired the business upon the death of his father in that year, put in a new steel front.

The coffee business was started during the early '90's when the grocer purchased a little hand-power roaster from Robert S. West of Cleveland, Ohio, who was going out of the business of manufacturing coffee roasting machines.

This little coffee roaster, which was the first one to arrive in Wichita Falls, is still preserved by the Bert Bean Coffee company and is still serving a purpose. It is now used for mixing teas.

The object of Mr. Bean opening a coffee-roasting business in Wichita Falls was to give the people of this city and this territory a better coffee than they had been accustomed to, it was explained.

That Bert Bean has made a success of the coffee business is evidenced by the fact that in 1914 he decided to give up his grocery business and sold our his stock and most of his fixtures. He opened up a coffee business in that year near the corner of Ninth and Indiana, where he remained until the present modern, fireproof building was erected in 1919.

The coffee which Mr. Bean sells comes to him from various foreign countries in which it is grown, principally Brazil, Columbia, Venezuela, Honduras and a little from Mexico. The coffee comes here in a green state and it is said that the longer it is kept in that state the better it becomes by aging. However, when it is roasted, said Mr. Bean, it should be sold over the counters as soon as possible and that the fresher it is—the more recently roasted—the better.

The Bert Bean grocery store purchased in 1911, the first truck ever manufactured by the Wichita Motor company, which was also the first automobile delivery truck made in Wichita Falls.

Wide Distribution

Coffee from the Bert Bean Coffee company is not only sold locally and over Texas, but in all parts of the United States. Last year orders were sent to the following representative points: Breckenride, Vernon, Amarillo and El Paso, in Texas; Boulder, Canyon City, Colorado Springs and Greeley, in Colorado; Salt Lake City, Utah; Blackfoot, Idaho; Baker, Oregon; Miles City and Billings, Montana; Spokane, Washington; Dallas, Oregon; Fresno and San Bernardino, California; Yuma and Douglas, Arizona; Albuquerque, New Mexico; Sidney, Nebraska; Missoula, Montana; Mercer and San Diego, California; Bisbee, Arizona; Cheyenne, Wyoming; Grand Island, Nebraska; Lewiston, Montana; Roswell, New Mexico; and Watsonville, California.

This year coffee was sent to Santa Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Watsonville, and Marysville, California and Kalamath Falls, Oregon, and a number of other distant points.

From the day when the coffee business was first started with the little hand roaster, Mr. Bean declares that his greatest ambition has been to produce the best coffee possible. He got all the experience he could locally and not being satisfied with that, he took a trip in 1922 and visited the foreign lands which produce the coffee. He spent considerable time in Brazil where he saw the trees growing—6,000,000 trees in one plantation. This plantation was owned by a Robert Lima, whose uncle was a former ambassador to the United States from Brazil.

Full Weight Given

Mr. Bean is one man described as believing in living up to the "net weight" regulations. When one buys one of his pounds of coffee he gets 17 ounces, it was said. When the coffee goes into the roaster it represents 100 pounds. When it comes out, there are only 84 pounds. The poundage lost is due to the moisture which has been taken out. Mr. Bean cools the coffee by air and the coffee is then ground, sacked and tied with an automatic tying machine at the rate of 100 packages in three minutes. When it goes out of the shop it contains an exact 16 ounces, having been weighed twice. After it stands on the shelf at the grocery store it collects moisture and when one buys it, it contains 17 ounces, the one ounce representing the correct amount of moisture for the coffee to have, it is said.

The brands that are packed by the Bert Bean Coffee company are as follows: Victoria, Bourbon, Santos, "Who Can Beat It" and for restaurant and hotel use, there are Hotel Special, Oil Field Special and Joe Daniels Special.

The tea that comes into the business is the finest that can be purchased from Ceylon, India and Formosa. It is the pick of the crop of those countries.

In addition to these things, the business also handles mustard in small bottles for grocery store trade, in quarts and gallons for restaurant and hotel business, and in kegs and barrels for larger consumers. The mustard is purchased in carload lots.

The business also cans olives which are bought in barrels; puts up preserves for restaurant and hotel use, sells sardines, and other things used by the trade.

Empty bottles for canning of olives and other things about the business are also shipped in here in carload lots.

Wooden Houses Will Be Long-Lived If Proper Precautions Against Rot And Decay Are Taken by Builders

People generally seem to have the impression that if they buy a wooden house it is going to be good for only a few years and will, in the course of time, rot away and deteriorate.

There is declared to be little excuse for a house rotting down. The old colonial houses that have stood for more than 200 years as monuments to good construction and economical upkeep are cited by those who make the statement.

The thing that makes most for rot in a wooden house, it was said, is being exposed to moisture. When the ground-work or foundation rests close to the ground and the timbers lie in the soil, they quickly rot away. A house that rests on undrained ground may find the beams beneath rotted away in only a year or so. On the other hand, a house properly constructed, where the wood is kept dry, will remain for years as a monument to the constructor.

When buying a home, one should first test out the house to see the degree of decay. The first thing to look for are the sills, and next, the floor joists and pillars that rest on the ground. The top of the foundation ought to be at least six inches above the surface of the ground. None of the structural timbers should ever rest on the ground.

Much of the rotting of the foundation timbers is due to the fact that there is not sufficient ventilation under the house to dry out the ground after heavy rains. The rot may start in almost any unexcavated portion of the house or under a porch. Rot spreads quickly. Let a part of a beam begin to rot and it quickly spreads along the entire beam.

Refuse should never be permitted to lie on the ground under or near the timbers of the house as they will rot and cause the wood to decay. Leaves should not be raked under the porch or piled up against the side of the house. Dirt should never be piled up against the wooden framework on the side of the structure.

Rot and decay can be started from defective plumbing beneath a house, from leaky drain pipes and from other sources. Hundreds of dollars worth of loss can be checked up in a very short time from this source.

Breaks in the stucco on stucco houses can, in almost no time, allow rot to start, through moisture that gets in from rain or dew.

If a prospective home purchaser finds that decay has already showed up in the home, he should consult an architect or contractor to ascertain the amount of money it will take to put the house back in first class shape and add that to the purchase price to get his outlay of cost. Portions of sills can be removed and replaced at slight cost, but when the entire ground-work under a home is rotted out, the buyer should go very carefully. However, in making repairs the first thing to do is to find out what caused the rotting and eliminate the trouble so that it will not happen again.

PHILLIPS STOCKHOLDERS OFFERED MORE SHARES

NEW YORK, May 3. (UP)—Stockholders of the Phillips Petroleum company are being offered 675,709 additional shares of capital stock for subscription at $32 a share on or before June 16, 1930, on the basis of one new share for each four shares of stock held as of May 15, according to a letter sent to Phillips stockholders today.

The purpose of the issue is to reimburse the treasury in part for capital expenditures heretofore made and to provide funds for the company's program of extending its activities in the manufacturing, transporting, marketing, gas and utility divisions.

BUILDING PERMITS LAST WEEK

4-26-30—W. B. Guthrie, repair residence, 1810 Eleventh	$ 215.00
4-28-30—J. O. Yancey, repair residence, 1817 Collins	145.00
5-1-30—G. W. McKenzie, repair residence, 1502 Britain	150.00
5-2-30—Paul Steed, repair residence, 2003 Jones	100.00
Total for week	$ 610.00
Total for month	$121,315.00
Total for year 1930	$843,735.00

IRRIGATED TRACT
4 Acres in Petrolia Gardens
$250 Per Acre
One-Third Cash—Balance, Terms to Suit
W. J. McMAKIN
1306 Ninth Phone 9621

COMPLETIONS AND LOCATIONS MANY IN AREA DURING WEEK

Young County Maintains Lead in Oil Activities of Wichita District as Busy Drilling Campaign Continued

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Development of the various pools of the Wichita Falls district in the past week was featured by the completion of several good wells, many new locations and a big increase in the amount of drilling as compared with the preceding seven days.

As during the previous week, Young county pools continued to lead the way in the number of wells brought in and in the many new locations staked out. A review of operations in this county finds approximately 60 locations made, these being in the townsite of Olney, Shaw-Kissenger, and the Nash-Windfohr areas east and north of Graham. Other sections northeast of Newcastle and in the Orth field also received their share of locations.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN OIL AREA OF COTTON COUNTY

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., May 3.—More than three-fourths of the new flush oil production of the Oklahoma oil fields continues to come from two areas, Oklahoma City and Seminole.

During the past fiscal week there were 106 wells completed, with 67 of them yielding 108,708 barrels of new oil production. Fourteen of the new wells were in the Oklahoma City field and made 87,765 barrels initial, and 13 new wells in Seminole county pools made 11,361 barrels. Six in Pottawatomie county did 2,735 barrels. This left the remaining 34 wells in 12 counties to account for but 6,827 barrels.

Lease requirements that force drilling can be found to account for virtually all of the new completions in Oklahoma, Seminole, Pottawatomie and other active sectors of the state.

Cotton county in Southern Oklahoma is becoming quite active and it led the counties with new completions, having 15 oil wells for 2,060 barrels. The 12 new gas wells in the state accounted for 332,500,000 feet. In addition there were 27 failures.

Detailed reports on Kansas developments show 56 completions, the 42 oil wells having an initial of 41,564 barrels, 29 of them being in McPherson county. Of the 29 new oil wells, 12 were old shallow producers deepened to a lower producing stratum. The Sunflower state also had three new gassers for 7,750,000 feet and 11 dry holes.

Extensions to the northwest and southeast of the Oklahoma City oil field caused Oklahoma county to forge ahead with 20 first reports for the current fiscal week. Cotton county, in which the Walters field is located, was second with 14; Greater Seminole area had 11, seven being in Seminole county and four in Pottawatomie county; Creek county reported seven; Muskogee and Osage counties each had six new starts.

Fourteen other counties had the balance of the new wells starting. Thus Oklahoma had 86 first reports. Kansas reported 25, with the new tests being scattered over 12 counties. West Texas reported 26 from eight counties and the Panhandle area of Northwest Texas four from two counties.

In the vicinity of the Nash-Windfohr producer northeast of Graham, a number of tests were spudded in during the week but as yet have not reached the interesting depth. The original producer, and the district's sensation, No. 1 McCloud, still continues to produce 267 barrels each hour with a lessening of the water output.

The Continental Oil company's No. 1 Willis in the northwest quarter of section 422, T. E. & L. survey, northeast of the town of Newcastle, is rigging up standard tools. This test will be drilled to a depth of 5,000 feet and will be watched with more than passing interest.

The completion of five producers in the townsite and surrounding tract at Olney during the week boosted the number of wells to 23, all finished in the 1050-foot horizon in the past five weeks.

South of Iowa Park in Wichita county, Trout and associates completed a good well, their No. 1 W. W. Overby, located in the Sharpe survey. The well topped a sand at 1762 and drilled to 1765 feet and is swabbing 300 barrels per day, one of the best brought in from this section for some time.

Further to the west in block 8, J. and Jeff Waggoner land, H. George survey, the Continental Oil company's No. C-6 is showing for a good well from the sand at 1865-68 feet.

Archer Activity

Archer county activity during the week resulted in the bringing in of a number of good wells, plenty of drilling and a general increase in all kinds of work through the fields. In the sections north and east of Megargel, and west of the old Swastika field, some nice producers were finished. The Bridwell Oil company, Burns & Long, and J. H. Massie, each adding new wells to their production.

Baylor county completed two good wells and added new locations. The Consolidated Oil and Petroleum Producers' No. 16 Portwood, in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, swabbed and flowed 600 barrels, and the Barnsdall-Grisham's No. 2 Harry Portwood, in the same section, swabbed 250 barrels, both completed in the usual 1399-foot pay.

Phillips Petroleum company-Merry Brothers & Perrine started drilling on their deep test located in block 61, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, south of Jolly townsite in Clay county and it is down 300 feet. This well is being drilled with cable tools and will go to a depth of 3750 feet or more.

Cooke, Montague and Jack counties, while showing an increase in the number of wells drilling last week, failed to bring to light anything of an interesting character.

Pipe line runs for the district for the seven days showed an average of 105,588 barrels per day, a loss of 1,548 barrels daily when compared with the runs in the previous week, which were 107,136 barrels.

E. R. Riggs has just completed his No. 2 B. A. Larimore well, located 150 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east lines of the west 40 of southwest quarter of section 2247, T. E. L. survey, Young county. The well, which is good for 125 barrels, is producing from the shallow pay at 686-97 feet.

Shell Oil company No. 1 J. Kissenger in J. Conner survey 57, east of Herron City, is flowing nine barrels per hour from the sand at 2536-73 feet and is preparing to drill deeper.

show. Kansas fields made 3,910,150 in April and for the week 125,150 a day.

Oklahoma City oil field is in the throes of a wild townlot play that threatens to endanger residential and industrial sectors of the city. The 47 open wells Saturday did 121-733 barrels, and 155 are shut in.

DEEPER DRILLING CAMPAIGN IN VIEW FOR OLD SEMINOLE

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., May 3.—A deeper drilling campaign for the old Seminole pool is imminent, as Gypsy Oil company, a Mellon concern, has found a deeper sand in No. 5 Wolf, in 26-9-6, near the discovery well that opened the Seminole area in July, 1926. It has filled up with oil and is being swabbed in at 4286 feet.

Oklahoma Oil fields in April produced 20,981,000 barrels, and for the week just ended averaged 662,000 barrels a day, daily gauge reports

Nine New Producers Added to Olney Townsite Pool in Past Week Bring Total to 25 Since Discovery Well

(Special to The Times)

OLNEY, Texas, May 3.—Nine new producers were added to the Olney Townsite pool during the past week tob ring the total number of producers to 25 since the discovery well was brought in one month ago. Only two dry holes stand to mar the townsite drilling record and both of these are on the far eastern side of the drilling area. The trend of the pool shows indication of extending to the south and practically every lot within 3000 feet south of the last producer has been leased. Enthusiasm has even extended to the extreme southern portion of the city, where lots are being leased fully a mile from production.

Hunter No. 1 Leberman was drilled in the first of the week for the best producer in the field. The sand was topped at 1044 feet and for the first three hours flowed at the rate of 1,008 barrels per day. After five days flowing the Leberman well is now making 585 barrels from the flow.

Clark et al. No. 1 Weinberg in block 11, Olney Development company addition, a direct offset to the east of the Leberman producer, was drilled in Wednesday afternoon topping the pay at 1043 feet and drilling to 1070 feet. The well is flowing better than 375 barrels with the tools still in the hole.

Perkins & Cullum added two new producers during the week on the Dunagan tract near the discovery well. Both these wells are making around 30 barrels from the sand at 1050 feet.

Perkins, Cullum & Anderson No. 1 O. T. Anderson, block 14, Olney Development company addition, found the pay high at 1038 and drilled to 1058 feet. This well is showing for a nice producer. A broken sand and shale was encountered and it may be necessary to set a liner. This well is an offset to the north of the Clark et al. No. 1 Weinberg.

Hunter Oil corporation No. 1 Bloodworth, offsetting the Leberman well two locations to the west, came in during the week for a small producer. The sand was encountered low at 1064 feet and drilled to 1075 feet.

G. W. Cooper et al. No. 2 Benson, an offset to the west to their No. 1 Benson, is making 250 barrels. Cooper No. 1 came in last week for a flush flow of 480 barrels.

E. B. Madden et al. No. 1 Madden, block 10, Olney Development addition, topped, the sand at 1046 feet and drilled to 1070 feet Thursday morning.

Perkins, Cullum & Anderson No. 1 Cox, block 3, Dunagan addition, has set casing and is showing for another nice producer. Hunter No. 3 Benson, is showing for oil and has set casing. These two wells, if producers, will bring the total to 27 producers in the townsite pool since the discovery well came in one month ago.

The Hunter Oil corporation has made location for No. 2 Bloodworth, Olney Townsite. Other locations made during the week in addition to those that have been drilled in are: Fain & McGaha No. 2, block 6, Bloodworth second addition, and block 5, Bloodworth first addition; Staley-Wynne et al. No. 1 Carpenter, block 6, Bloodworth addition; Perkins, Cullum, Anderson, Pace and Dixon No. 1, block 13, Olney Development addition. Ten rigs are now running in the townsite pool,

WELLS GET OIL IN HOWARD AND MITCHELL AREA

Encouraging Showing Is Found in Glasscock Wildcat Test

OPERATORS DELAYED IN MAKING TEST OF SAND

Continental and California Companies Get Producers

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, May 2.—One completion each in Howard and Mitchell counties was the only encouraging features of an otherwise dull week in this particular section.

Another encouraging showing in a semi-wildcat well in northern Glasscock county is intensely interesting, but inability to pull drill pipe from the hole delayed operators in testing commercial value of the horizon.

Continental Oil company's No. E-4 Clay, 330 feet from the north line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 1740-50 feet, drilled to a total depth of 1757 feet and then the well flowed at the rate of 40 barrels daily through two-inch tubing.

California Oil company's No. 1 H. C. Miller, Mitchell county test located in the field, and 1320 feet from the north line and 2650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 28, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, was apparently a 200 to 300-barrel producer.

Pay was topped in California's No. 1 Miller at 2875 feet and the hole was drilled to a total depth of 3075 feet. A 720-quart shot from 2875-3065 feet increased the amount of oil from a good showing to a fair sized pumper. During a six-hour swabbing test the well produced 60 barrels, indicating more than 10 barrels hourly when pumping equipment is installed.

California Oil company's No. 1 Jones, northern Glasscock county test, is the well with a showing of oil at 2031 feet, which has not been tested because operators were unable to pull drill pipe until late in the week. The well is located 330 feet south from the north and east lines of section 25, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey and is approximately one and one-half miles southeast of the Coffee-Phillips pool. Producers in the Coffee-Phillips pool have encountered similar showings at approximately the same level and have later developed valuable commercial production on deeper drilling. Whether the same conditions exist in California's No. 1 Jones as in producers of the proven area is not determined, but the test is attracting considerable attention from all interested in development of Glasscock county oil territories.

Two wells in northern Glasscock county which were spudded recently were drilling ahead at depths less than 500 feet. The wells are America's No. 5 Coffee, a test which if commercial production is encountered, will extend the Coffee-Phillips pool to the southwest, was reported drilling around 350 feet. The well is located 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Drill in Red Rock

World Oil company's No. 1 Edwards, several miles directly west of the Coffee-Phillips pool and two miles north of the company's production on the McDowell ranch, had drilled to 350 feet in red rock. The well is located 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 13, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Although numerous dry holes have been drilled in that general vicinity, some operators have not entirely condemned the region.

Pure Oil company's No. A-2 Scrivner, an offset to the same company's one producer on the lease, has drilled to a total depth of 1472 feet. Eight and one-quarter inch casing was set and cemented at 1437 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 4, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey. Oil sand was cored from 1437 to the present depth of 1472 feet.

In Glasscock county, Timberlake & Snyder's No. 1 Meek, seven miles southwest of World's production on the McDowell ranch, has drilled to a total depth of 2839 feet in hard lime. Top of lime has been picked by some observers at 2670 feet, but lacks confirmation. The well is located 2310 feet west and 1600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry., Co., survey.

In extreme eastern Howard county, four miles east and one mile south of Coahoma, Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Dodge estate, had drilled to a total depth of 566 feet in red rock. The well is located 2310 feet from the north and west lines of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Although a small dose of sulphur water in F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Cox, northern Glasscock county test has all but ruined hopes for production, the operators continued drilling during the past week and reported a total depth of 3850 feet in hard grey lime. The well is located 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 8, block 33,

Decline of Young County Oil Runs During Week Causes Drop in Area

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, May 3, 1930, averaged 105,588 barrels daily, a drop in the runs of approximately 1,548 barrels as compared with the previous week's output.

Loss of 1,774 barrels in the runs for the week from the Young county pools is attributed to the gradual decline of a number of recent completions in the county.

Completions made by the Bridwell and the Arco Oil companies in the pool northeast of Nocona were responsible for a gain of 135 barrels in the Montague county area. All other pools remained practically the same as in the preceding seven days.

Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,221	18,051
Baylor county	1,352	1,073
Clay county	737	744
Cooke county	3,998	4,038
Foard county	241	243
Haskell county	51	56
Jack county	4,024	4,064
Montague county	6,588	6,456
Throckmorton county	1,157	1,068
Wichita county	25,262	25,332
Wilbarger county	24,776	24,961
Young county	19,150	20,924
Last week's total	105,588	107,136
Previous week's total	107,136	
Last week's decrease	1,548	



James B. Baker and associates No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, is a location 1170 feet from the north and 150 feet from the east line of block 21, Harris subdivision in Archer county.

Fain & McGaha No. 1 G. B. Hamilton will be drilled 1200 feet from the north and 1000 feet from the east line of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 46, in south Archer county.

Moore & Blair No. 1 Olney townsite, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of block 12, has spudded in.

The Barnsdall Oil company set and cemented pipe on top of the sand at 1733 feet in its No. A-14 T. B. Wilson test, located in the B. N. Howard survey, abstract 179 in North Archer county.

Burns & Long have cemented casing on their No. 3 Gus Symank test, located in block 11, Meade pasture subdivision, northeast of Megargel in Archer county. The sand, which is showing considerable oil, was topped at 1414 feet.

L. T. Burns and others are rigging up No. R-1 L. F. Wilson, 1470 feet from the north and 1770 feet from the west line of section 108, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

C. P. Burton and others No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in the William Walker survey, abstract 660, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1553 feet.

Campbell Oil company No. 1 Mrs. P. A. Carr, in B. B. B. C. R. R. survey, abstract 48, section 7, south Archer county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Carter & Wright No. 1 S. Wilson, in the J. Scott survey, abstract 859, in the south part of Archer, is drilling at 700 feet.

Barnsdall Oil company No. 3 Harry Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. L. survey, Baylor county, is feeling for the sand at 1370 feet.

The Consolidated Oil-Petroleum Producers No. 16 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. L. survey, southwest Baylor county, completed the first of the week in the sand at 1377-1405 feet, is still swabbing 581 barrels per day. No. 17 Portwood is rigging up 300 feet to the north of the well.

G. R. Ridgeway and others No. 1 F. Gatzki, located in section 2477, T. E. & L. survey, a wildcat test in Baylor county, pulled pipe and abandoned as dry at a depth of 1802 feet.

Phillips Petroleum company, Merry Brothers and Perrine, putting down a deep test 1650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of H. & T. B. R. R. survey, section 61, about one mile south of Jolly townsite in Clay county, spudded in on a 24-inch hole and is down 265 feet.

The Gulf Production company No. 1 J. McDonald, located 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of the most easterly southeast corner of the Donald 369 acres out of J. Guffy survey, abstract 1545, northeast of Rosston in Cooke county, is underreaming 8¼ at 2665 feet. Total depth of hole, 2680 feet.

W. F. Russell and others No. 1 J. Jacobs, in the J. Coldwell survey, abstract 208, southeast of Gainesville in Cooke county, is pulling pipe at 1560 feet to drill deeper. This test encountered a heavy show of thick oil in a sand at 1560 to 1568 feet.

The Sun Oil company completed its No. 2 Milburn test in the J. Deaguire survey in Cooke county as a 35-barreler from the sand at 1190-1203 feet. The same company abandoned No. 2 J. W. Mount in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 976, at 760 feet as dry.

F. H. E. Oil company No. 2 Fred Fincke, located in James Hull survey, abstract 562, in Grayson county, is drilling at 600 feet.

M. & V. Oil company No. 6 H. O. Kunkel, located in G. N. Stell survey, abstract 381, northwest of Olney in Archer county, is drilling at 840 feet.

Madden & Hunt No. 1 J. L. Kunkel, 150 feet from the south and west lines of L. Kunkel survey, abstract 827, south Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Hunter Oil corporation B-1 Bloodworth, located 150 feet south and 215 feet west of the southeast corner of block 39, townsite of Olney, is rigging up.

Perkins & Cullum made location for No. A-1 W. H. Portwood, to be drilled 450 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west line of the southwest quarter of section 1274, T. E. & L. survey, Baylor county. Spudding in.

Bridwell Oil company No. 3 R. W. Fails is rigging up rotary test to be drilled 360 feet west of No. 2 producer on the north part of section 2419, T. E. & L. survey, in southwest Archer county. No. 2, completed a few days ago, is swabbing 200 barrels from the sand at 1367 feet.

The Underwood Drilling company has staked out location for No. 2 J. J. Perkins, 300 feet south and east of No. 1 well in section 10, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county.

The Steele Drilling company has staked out location for No. 1 C. E. Goodwin, to be drilled in block 70, Harris subdivision of Club ranch in Archer county.

Greyback Oil company No. 4 Smith-Waggoner has been located 50 feet east of No. 1 in section 2, block 50, southeast of Siglar pool, in Wilbarger county.

The Atlantic Oil and Producing company spudded in on No. 14 Lido-Wagoner, 300 feet west of P-12 well in section 2, block 50, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Daniels & King Royalty company No. 5 J. W. Ferguson, J. N. Robertson survey, abstract 252, Wichita county, is completed and on the pump as a 25-barreler from the pay at 1342-50 feet.

Pat Flynn No. 1 George Woodward located 990 feet from the

(Continued on Page 19)

township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 Sprinkle, a well southeast of Coffee-Phillips pool production, was last reported drilling at a total depth of 1152 feet. The well is more properly located south of the old Roberts field, but its exact location is 330 feet from the north line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 163, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co., survey.

Mitchell county had another small pumper completed during the past week, it being Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 7 Foster. The well topped pay at 2751-63 feet, drilled to a total depth of 2810 feet and then swabbed 105 barrels of oil in 24 hours. The well is located 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 17, block 29, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey.

Byrd and Harmon's No. 1 Murphy, Scurry county test, located 330 feet from the north and east lines of section 114, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey, was fishing for a bit at a total depth of 2442 feet in lime. A small showing of oil from 2213-2265 feet tested one bailer of oil per hour before operators started drilling deeper in search of more prolific production.

L. L. Smith and Magnolia's No. 1 Moore, Scurry county, was plugging back to a showing of oil at 2230 feet and will shoot. The well is located 1320 feet from the south and east lines of section 379, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey.

WELL IN IRION SHALLOW FIELD GOOD PRODUCER

Cromwell Producer May Be Best of Sweet Oil Pool

TWO COMPLETIONS MADE IN ECTOR COUNTY AREA

Northwestern Mile Extension Indicated for Pecos Valley

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, May 3.—A 26-barrel flow in one and one-half hours Wednesday by Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt, giving indications of becoming the best producer in Irion county's shallow, high gravity, sweet oil pool, and the drilling in of two new producers in the Penn field in southwestern Ector county, increasing the total number to 23, were among features of oil development this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

An amazing series of litigation involving the Yates pool in Pecos county attained a new and sensational stage when R. B. Whiteside of Duluth, Minn., filed suit in district court at Fort Stockton against every lease and royalty holder on 4,000 acres in the heart of the pool. There are 65 producing wells on the property, estimated to be worth $10,000,000. The Douglas Oil company, of which W. R. Whiteside, son of R. B. Whiteside, is vice president, is one of approximately 125 defendants. The Whitesides' title to 80 per cent of the 20,000-acre Smith ranch is questioned, and they expect through on big suit to clear up all controversies over boundaries.

The Pecos Valley pool in Pecos county, 22 miles northeast of Fort Stockton, appeared to have a northwestern extension of almost a mile through Southern Crude's No. 1 Eaton, which swabbed 20 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 1612 feet. Three other tests in the area were drilling near the expected pay. The principal development in Andrews county, where four tests are drilling in the vicinity of Deep Rock Oil company and others' No. 1 Ogden, discovery producer, was the striking of an estimated 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas in Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Mathis at 2930 feet. The gas soon decreased to about 250,000 cubic feet. It was struck in about the same horizon where other tests, now drilling deeper, had gas.

T. B. Cranfill's No. 1 Tubb, in west central Crane county, one of West Texas' most closely watched wildcats right now, had drilled Thursday to 2440 feet in lime and anhydrite. It had a stringer of brown lime from 2300-20 feet but was not credited with having topped the main body of brown lime. The salt was topped high at 505 feet, 2021 feet above sea level, and this is what placed the wildcat in the limelight. It is in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 8, block B-27. Gulf had a large block in the area and Humble is the next largest lease holder.

Well at 8890 Feet

P. H. Williams' No. 1 Ash brothers in Irion county, the world's deepest test for oil drilled with cable tools, had reached 8890 feet in light gray sandy lime on Tuesday, having made 32 feet of hole in 48 hours. Steel line measurement Sunday corrected the depth only 11 feet, from 8847 to 8858. The wildcat is seven miles northeast of Barnhart in the center of section 20, Washington county school land. Williams is drilling it on a 20,000-acre block independent of aid from any oil company or individual.

Deep wells in the Big Lake pool in Reagan county showed little change during the week. Big Lake's No. 1-C University had drilled past 8846 feet without apparent change, the hole being loaded. Group No. 1 Oil Corporation (Texon) began killing its No. 2-B University Thursday in order to deepen from 8131 feet, where it topped the pay almost three weeks ago. Production during 24 hours ending Thursday morning was 69 barrels of oil and 10,632,000 cubic feet of gas. It had made as high as 186.25 barrels in a day. No. 1-B University, the world's deepest producer, at 8525 feet, produced 2,868.66 barrels of oil and 27,335,000 cubic feet of gas during 24 hours ending Thursday morning, which is about its average for the last week.

Carl Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt in Irion county was shut down pending completion of storage and the laying of a two-inch, 2½-mile pipe line to the Santa Fe railroad on the north. The well headed Wednesday afternoon, 26 barrels in 90 minutes, while cleaning out. In this process the hole was deepened about three feet to 1455 feet. Pay was topped at 1450 feet Monday and oil rose 600 feet in 30 minutes. Gas was stronger than any well heretofore drilled in the area. The oil tested 39.2 gravity, corrected. The present posted price for oil of this gravity in North Central Texas is $1.39½ a barrel, but so far production in Irion county has not been sufficient to obtain this price.

Failure to secure the market which they believe the oil to be worth has prevented Perry Fox and associates from running oil from their No. 1 Tankersley through a pipe line they laid to the Santa Fe. Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt is about 1¼ miles south of that well, and Cromwell plans to lay a line to connect with Fox and others' carriers. Cromwell's No. 2 Nutt is 300 feet due south of Cromwell No. 1 Nutt, which topped the pay at 1455 feet and is bottomed at 1480. It pumped around 35 barrels of oil daily with some water until shut down a month ago pending completion of No. 2 Nutt. The latter is 450 feet from the north line and 1162 feet from the west line of subdivision 6, Gonzales county school land.

Acreage in the area is cut up into small tracts, the bulk of it held by independents, and if No. 2 Nutt becomes a worthwhile producer, an active drilling campaign is anticipated, as the shallowness of the oil and its high gravity will be especially attractive.

Activities in Ector

The twenty-second and twenty-third producers in the Penn pool in Ector county were drilled in by Humble, Penn and Atlantic, Shell's No. 1 Jones, striking oil late last week, having been the twenty-first. Humble and others' No. 4 York topped the pay at 3605 feet and produced 293 barrels the first day in drilling to 3700 feet. It is 330 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 16, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is an east offset to Landreth's No. 2-S University, a producer. The same companies' No. 5-D Kloh topped the pay at 3678 feet, made its first head of 10 barrels at 3695 feet and produced 159 barrels in drilling to 3725 feet. It is 1756 feet from the north line and 440 feet from the west line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. It is one location south of Humble and others' No. 6-D Kloh, one location north of No. 2-D Kloh and is a diagonal southeast offset to Skelly-Amerada's No. 1-A University.

Skelly-Amerada's No. 1-A University caught fire Saturday night when shot with 360 quarts from 3624 to 3718 feet and the blaze was not extinguished until 6 o'clock Sunday evening. The well produced 620 barrels during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning and 528 barrels the next day through the casing. Three other wells were shot successfully early in the week. Humble and others' No. 4-D Kloh plugged back from 3733 to 3710 feet, shutting off water, and was shot with 270 quarts from 3620 to 3710 feet. It produced 432 barrels the first day after shooting, having made only 237 barrels during each of the two days preceding the shot. Production through the casing rose to 612 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning.

Humble and others' No. 6-D Kloh plugged back from 3759 to 3734 feet, shutting off water, and was shot with 250 quarts from 3659 to 3734 feet. It produced 679 barrels the first day after the shot and 1,024 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning, compared with only 587 barrels the day before shooting. Cosden's No. 1 Kloh, east offset to Landreth's No. 2-T University, farthest south producer in the field, was shot with 100 quarts from 3650 to 3722 feet and made 890 barrels the first 24 hours thereafter. The day before shooting the well produced only 515 barrels. The yield during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning was 1,052.50 barrels.

Two New Producers Completed on Northeast Side of Walters Field In Cotton County During Past Week

(Special to The Times)

DUNCAN, Okla., May 3.—Two new producers were added on the northeast side of the Walters field of Cotton county during last week.

Harris and McNeil completed the No. 4 Chambers, in the northwest, northwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w, and the well flowed 60 barrels from a sand at 2187 to 2206 feet.

Baldwin and Sultan are pumping 40 barrels a day from the No. 3 Patterson in the southeast, northwest, northwest of 1-2s-10w, completed in sand at 2202-19 feet. They are drilling at 1200 feet on the No. 4 Patterson, new location in the southwest, northwest, northwest of 1-2s-10w.

Harris and McNeil have cemented casing on oil sand at 2171-80 feet on the No. 6 Chambers in the northeast, northwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w, and are moving in Star machine to drill plugs. They are moving in rig for the No. 5 Chambers, in the center of the north half of the northwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w, and are drilling at 1500 feet on the No. 1 McCombs, in the southwest, northeast, southwest of 35-1s-10w.

Cullum and Perkins are drilling at 1500 feet on the No. 2 Chambers, in the center of the north half of the southwest, southwest of 1-2s-10w.

The Shasta Oil company has staked location for the No. 14 Slegan, in the southeast, northeast, northeast of 2-2s-10w.

Jenkins and Arrington have completed rigging up the No. 1 McCloud, in the northeast, northeast, southwest of 14-2s-11w, a new wildcat location just north of Walters.

Pumping 250 Daily

George Pace and associates are pumping 250 barrels a day from the No. 4 Watkins, in the southwest, northwest, southeast of 21-2s-7w, a mile east of Comanche in Stephens county. They are drilling below 1000 feet on the No. 5 Watkins, in the northeast, northwest, southeast of 21-2s-7w.

They had salt water in oil sand at 1869 feet in the No. 1 Bristow D, in the northwest, northwest, southeast of 18-2s-7w, a mile north of Comanche, and are ripping casing to test an upper sand.

The Empire Oil and Refining company is drilling at 3208 feet on the No. 3 Miller, in the southeast, southeast, northeast, northeast of 5-2s-8w, an old producer in the Empire field being deepened.

Louis Sikes is drilling at 2430 feet on the No. 1 Blake, in the northwest, southeast, southwest of 16-1s-8w, northeast of production in the Empire field.

The Shasta Oil company is drilling below 500 feet on the No. 1 Fair, in the southeast, southwest, southeast of 33-1n-8w, near production, four miles west of Duncan.

Crane and Rankin are drilling at 2170 feet on the No. 1 Brown, in the northwest, northwest, northeast of 23-1n-9w, an old gasser in the Oil City field being deepened to the 2200-foot oil sand.

The Pelwin Oil company has completed slush pits and is awaiting a departmental permit to drill the No. 1 Indian Land, in the northwest, northeast, northeast of 3-1s-9w, a wildcat nine miles west of Duncan.

Ross Southard and associates are moving in tools for the No. 1 McKinney, in the northeast corner of 23-1n-8w, a new wildcat location, two miles northwest of Duncan.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

Indian Territory Iluminating Oil company has brought in its No. 1 H. W. Jones well in the Oklahoma City field, making 1,220 barrels of oil in the first hour and settling down to production of about 1,100 bareris an hour.

Barnsdall corporation is planning to construct a gasoline pipeline from its refineries at Okmulgee and Barnsdall, Okla., to Milwaukee, Wis., to cost $8,000,000.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (UP)—The first of a series of large deals predicted in the Oklahoma City oil field for the next two weeks came today when Replogle and Johnston, Oklahoma City firm, sold 55 acres of leases to the Sinclair Oil and Gas company.

The land was in small tracts on the western side of the field and adjoining the city limits.

Sinclair paid more than $2,500 an acre for the leases, it was understood. Drilling plans were not announced.

Sinclair has been active recently in purchasing acreage around the edge of the field.

The Rathke Oil company No. 1 G. M. Kinder, located in the W. B. Jacobs survey, abstract 2200, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, and an offset to the Prairie company's No. 1 Munson producer, is laying gas line and rigging up cable tools to spud in at once.

DIVORCE GRANTED TO FLYING NOBLEWOMAN

RENO, Nev., May 3. (UP)—Lady Mary Heath was divorced here today from Sir James Heath of London, England.

The divorce had been expected for some weeks, ever since Lady Heath came here to recuperate from injuries received in an airplane crash while flying in an Eastern Air derby some months ago.

Lady Heath expressed her attitude toward her former iron master husband with the rather astounding announcement that "I think he is a little bit touched. Not all there."

She tapped her forehead with her index finger to emphasize what she meant while pronouncing this charge.

She said that Sir James had an income of between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000 a year, but "he was extremely penurious."

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TEMPERANCE LIFE INSURANCE FIRM BEING ORGANIZED

New Concern Will Write Policies for Non-Drinkers Only

ULTRA DRY CHARACTER ONLY UNUSUAL FEATURE

Leading Prohibitionists Are Mentioned as Organizers of Concern

WASHINGTON, May 3. (INS)—An insurance company for prohibitionists only to be known as the American Temperance Life Insurance company is under process of organization here, it was learned today.

No risk will be written on any person known to drink intoxicating liquor, but the promoters of the scheme admit an anti-prohibitionist may slip by now and then. If one does, he will have to be detected before the usual two-year contestibility clause expires.

On the list of promoters contained in a 12-page prospectus, are Edwin C. Dinwiddie, superintendent of the national temperance bureau and active in other prohibition organizations; the Rev. Arthur J. Barton of Atlanta, chairman of the social service commission of the Southern Baptist convention; Representative Louis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house banking committee; Representative Homer W. Hall of Illinois, assistant secretary of agriculture; Renick W. Dunlap of Kingston, Ohio; Jerry A. Mathews of Indiana, lawyer, and one time secretary to the late Vice President C. W. Fairbanks, and Walter C. Balderston, of this city, general counsel of the local chamber of commerce.

Office in Capital

The company will be capitalized at $100,000 and have a surplus of $100,000, and expects to be in operation by July 1. Stock is now being sold and when sufficient is paid up to meet the laws of the District of Columbia, a charter will be applied for.

S. W. Jameson, in active charge of a suite of offices already containing a sizeable corps of stenographers, said today the only unusual feature of the scheme was its ultra dry character.

"We have tried to avoid publicity," he said, "as that does not help the company. You may have access to our prospectus, however."

He said that the company's policies will be like other insurance policies with the exception that an applicant must not drink intoxicating liquors.

Of course all insurance companies are careful about writing insurance for a man who drinks to excess, but they do take people who drink in moderation. We won't if we know it. If they do we could of course within two years void the policy, but after that if he drinks the policy runs just the same."

The Lookout

(Continued From Page 11)

who doesn't have a chance to get credit for a victory.

"If you don't think this is too tough on the home club we would like to see it in the Lookout column along with your comments.

"J. B. Brubaker, Iowa Park."

If we can be of assistance to any of the "thousands of Spudder fans" in answering their question as why Prexy Huff keeps Steengrafe on the payroll, we certainly can do that without fear of being in error. Bill thinks it is to the best interests of the club to keep him right where he is. Maybe Mr. Huff is all wrong and Mr. Brubaker is exactly right. We don't know, but we'd rather string along with Mr. Huff, for the simple reason that we think he is in a much better position to know his business than is Mr. Brubaker. At any rate, the argument will be settled before the end of the season and one or the other will win his point.

We can't help but wonder if Mr. Brubaker and some of the other "thousands of Spudder fans" are not among those who just a year ago were howling long and loud for the scalp of another Spudder pitcher. At this time last year George Payne had won one game and lost four. His pitching had been everything but good, and he was the target of many a blast even more vitriolic than that of the Iowa Park fan. The boys were writing letters about George; in fact, they were writing, and even wiring, the pitcher himself just the kind of messages that Mr. Brubaker has delivered in the letter reproduced above. We don't think any player was ever deeper in Dutch with the fans than George Payne for the first month of 1929. But Payne finally got strung out and turned in one of the greatest seasons any pitcher ever had in any league. The Spudder powers certainly had as much cause to dispose of Payne at this time last year as they now have in the Steengrafe case. If anything, Steengrafe's pitching has been better so far than that of Payne for the first 20 games of last season. We don't know whether Steengrafe can win in spite of the fans, as Payne did, but we do know that praise will do far more than knocking, toward bringing him around.

As for Williams, he needs no defense. Carl has managed at least one great winner and at least one great loser. He knows what to expect both ways. He knows he was a great manager in 1927, when he bossed a pennant winner. He knows he was a prize dumbbell when he piloted a loser in 1928. We hold no sympathies for managers of baseball clubs. Williams and all the rest knew what they were getting into when they accepted their jobs. They're prepared to take a slap on the back when they are winning or a poke in the proboscis when they're losing. If they're not so prepared, they don't linger long enough for the fans to form any opinions.

Mexico City is undergoing one of the most important building expansions in its history.

Youthful Airman Flying for Record Delayed by Rains

COLTON, Calif., May 3. (AP)—Frank Goldsborough, 19, flier of Jackson Heights, N. Y., halted temporarily in his record breaking junior transcontinental dash today because of heavy rain storms.

The youthful aviator, son of Bryce Goldsborough, pilot of the ill-fated transatlantic plane Dawn, attempted this morning to fly the remaining 40 miles of his cross-country flight from Westfield, N. J., to Los Angeles, but rain forced him to return to his bean field landing place. He has clipped about 15 hours from the 48-hour record set by Dick James, and with but a half hour flight ahead of him, it seems assured that only a disabling accident can keep Goldsborough from cutting more than 14 hours from the present record.

Goldsborough, started Monday and, according to his computations, had been in the air 33 hours when he made an emergency landing here last night. Approaching darkness and a failing gasoline supply forced him down after he had nosed his way through treacherous San Gorgonio pass.

He took off from El Paso, Texas, early yesterday and stopped at Tucson, Ariz., for fuel. Continuing, he ran into a thunderstorm near Yuma, Ariz., and landed. After waiting two hours for better weather, he became impatient and against the advice of experienced pilots, took off for Los Angeles. Head winds from Yuma, Goldsborough said, caused a heavy consumption of gasoline.

The flight will be resumed when the weather permits, Goldsborough said.

Census Reports

Bowie, Montague county, 3,116, decrease 63.

Greenville, Texas, 12,407, increase of 23 or 2 per cent.

Raleigh, N. C., 37,506, increase 13,088, or 53.6 per cent.

Lynchburg, N. C., 40,643, increase 10,154, or 33 per cent.

Pasadena, Calif., 75,875, increase 30,521, or 67.2 per cent.

Memphis, Tenn., 252,049, gain of 89,698, or 55.2 per cent.

Lima, Ohio, 42,217; increase 891, of 2.15 per cent.

Ogden, Utah, 40,235, increase of 7,431 or 22.6 per cent.

Gilmer, Upshur county, 1,963, decrease 105.

Bloomburg, Cass county, 433, decrease 3.

Queen City, Cass county, 214, decrease 184.

Kenedy, Karnes county, 2,610, increase 595.

Baton Rouge, La., 26,666, a gain of 4,904, or 22.5 per cent.

Trinidad, Colo., 12,000; increase 1,094, or 10 per cent.

South Bend, Ind., 103,677, increase 32,694, or 46 per cent.

Clarksburg, W. Va., 28,849; increase 980, or 3.51 per cent.

Morristown, Pa., 35,837, increase 3,518, or 10.89 per cent.

Covington, Ky., 68,410; increase, 11,289, or 20 per cent.

Eastland, 4,641, decrease 4,727.

Ranger, 6,153, decrease 10,052.

Precinct 3, Palo Pinto county, 2,033, including Gorman 510, decrease 1,141.

Precinct 3, Callahan county, 907, decrease 85.

Precinct 1, Palo Pinto county, 827, decrease 404.

Precinct 6, Palo Pinto county, 503, increase 168.

Precinct 8, Palo Pinto county, 1,971, including Strawn with 1,429, decrease 2,322.

Cross Plains, 1,503, increase 803.

Precinct 6, Eastland county, 8,156, including Cisco with 5,918, city decrease 1,504, precinct decrease 1,236.

Breckenridge 7,558, increase 5,712.

Precinct 1, Frio county, 4,382, increase 471.

Precinct 4, Lasalle county, 894, increase 300.

Precinct 2, Edwards county, 572, no comparative figures.

Precinct 3, Edwards county, 123, decrease 271.

Precinct 5, Edwards county, 179, no comparative figures.

Precinct 6, Edwards county, 65, no comparative figures.

Amarillo, Texas, 43,094, increase 27,600, or 177.5 per cent.

Gainesville, Cooke county, 8,913, increase 265.

Rising Star, Eastland county, 1,153, increase 247.

Gorman, Eastland county, 1,149, decrease 2,051.

Desdemona, Eastland county, 609, decrease 2,399.

Carbon, Eastland county, 463, decrease 278.

Marshall, 16,190, increase 1,922 or 13.4 per cent.

NEW YORK AIR SALON IN MADISON SQUARE GARDEN

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Wings over Manhattan beat a paean of praise to American aviation today opening the New York air salon in Madison Square garden.

Flying in long columns which crossed and recrossed each other over the island of Manhattan, 80 planes, ranging from a giant four-motored, 32 passenger ship to little two-seated training planes, maneuvered over the city at noon.

Below them in the garden were $2,000,000 worth of the newest things in flying, many of them identical ships with those maneuvered through the clear sky above the city.

Around Town

C. H. Aldrich, former manager of the shoe department at the Perkins-Timberlake store, is now associated with the Southern Savings and Loan association as a special representative, with offices at 923 Lamar, in the Marchman hotel building, it was announced Saturday.

A. G. Holmes, 1707 Huff, who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago, is reported to be improving at his home.

The May meeting of the vestry of the Church of the Good Shepherd will be held at the rectory, 1826 Huff avenue, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The number of sheep and cattle in Montana has increased the past

Directness

by BRUCE BARTON



YEARS ago it became necessary to discharge a man from a certain company with which I happened to be associated. His shortcomings did not reflect upon his character or ability; he was just temperamentally out of place.

Everybody liked him. Nobody wanted to hurt his feelings. Hence many conferences were held.

It was suggested that we might get some other company to offer him a position. Or he might be given a year's leave of absence, in the hope that he would not come back. Or we might persuade some one to speak to some one else who could suggest to him in a roundabout way that he ought to resign.

Meanwhile, time drifted on.

Finally it occurred to us that in scheming around to find a way to be kind to this man we were actually being very cruel. We were allowing him to waste precious days in a position where he could have no future. Whereupon we sent for him, drew a long breath, and spoke as follows:

"Joe, it is necessary to tell you that you are through. . . . Now that's over, and we don't need to talk about it any more. Let us, therefore, sit down to a serious discussion about your future plans, because every man in the company wants to see you happy and successful."

We helped him find the proper environment; he is today prosperous and contented, and I believe that he counts us all as among his very good friends.

The incident was recalled the other day by a conference in aid of an important charity. The question was how to obtain a large donation from a certain rich man. All the usual expedients were suggested. We might "approach" him through his bankers. Perhaps some one could induce some one to speak to his wife. It might be possible to have a good friend of his in Los Angeles put us in touch with a friend of his in Chicago.

Finally a large and restless member of the committee rose. "This makes me tired," he exclaimed. "I know this fellow. He gets to his office every morning at eight o'clock. I'll go in tomorrow morning and tell him I have come to ask for a million dollars. And I think he'll like it."

Said Walt Whitman, speaking of Sheridan, "Genius is ninety per cent directness, and Phil Sheridan was a genius."

If one could gather up all the time that is wasted annually in scheming how to do the clever or polite thing, he would have hours enough to relieve all the farmers, kill each fruit fly individually, and dig the canal from the ocean to the lakes.

Millions of dollars would be saved if every business conference opened with the blunt inquiry, "What is the simplest and most direct way by which this thing can be done?"

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PLAN CONSTRUCTION LARGEST PIPE LINE OF KIND IN WORLD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3. (UP)—Plans for the construction of a pipe line, said to be the largest of its kind in the world, by the Gas Service company, a Henry L. Doherty subsidiary, and associated interests, were announced here today.

The pipe line, to cost approximately $75,000,000, will run from Amarillo, Texas, to Chicago, and will have a capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Associated with the gas company will be the Insull interests of Chicago, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, the Texas company, Columbian Carbon company, Phillips Petroleum company and the Skelly Oil company.

The line, built of 22 and 24-inch pipe, will be on a direct line from Amarillo to Beatrice, Neb., to Omaha and thence to Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Milwaukee, Wis.

The Gas Service company also announced plans for the construction of a 35-story office building here.

Emily Dickinson's Birthday

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Emily Dickinson will be observed at the Hampshire bookshop in Northampton, Mass., on May 10. There will be several speakers, including Madame Martha Dickinson Bianchi, niece and biographer of the New England poet, and MacGregor Jenkins, author of "Emily Dickinson: Friend and Neighbor," to be published May 3. There will also be exhibitions of manuscripts, portraits and books, all of which will be of interest in their connection with Emily Dickinson.

And That's Why We're Confused

"I know no interesting reason why people should read and own books," says Manuel Komroff. "I did once think that books were windows to a big world, but I am now inclined to think that they are trap-doors to cellars of confusion. The truth may well lie between. That being the case Mr. Komroff and his "Coronet" are responsible for about a quarter of a million cases of mental confusion in the last two months.

Bout Is Postponed

NEW YORK, May 3. (INS)—The Midget Wolgast-Frankie Genaro bout planned here for May 16 has been indefinitely postponed, Madison Square garden officials announced Saturday. Genaro is scheduled to box in Camden, N. J., on May 16 and will not be available, it was learned. A bout bringing together Jack Kid Berg of England and Bill Petrolle of Fargo, N. D., may be arranged in place of the Wolgast-Genaro match.

Representatives of Ten Oklahoma Tribes Take Part in Ceremonies Opening Pawnee Bill's 'Old Town'

INDIAN TRADING POST, PAWnee, Okla., May 3. (UP)—Pawnee council fires cast flickering lights tonight upon swaying bodies of Indian braves celebrating the opening of Old Town, a reproduction of the frontier post where their forefathers first met the white man.

More than 500 representatives of 10 Oklahoma tribes took up the ceremonies of the opening of Indian Trading Post by Maj. Gordon W. "Pawnee Bill" Lillie after state dignitaries and pioneers of the Southwest had paid tribute to the builder of the museum town.

Throughout the day thousands of visitors flocked to the post and saw the memorial which Pawnee Bill erected to perpetuate the memory of the old West. They saw shelves filled with Indian curios—beads, wampum and weapons—made by artisans of the various tribes and selected by Pawnee Bill.

Old Town is the result of a year of planning and work. It is the exact reproduction of a frontier trading post of 50 years ago.

From his vivid memories of the plains country, Major Lillie built the museum town complete, even to wooden hinges, latch strings, patch quilts and rag carpets.

Colorful Parade

"What do I care if I spend $50,000 to make this town?" asked the 70-year-old plainsman, who became famous for his "Wild West" shows that played under big tents in America and Europe.

The pioneer celebration started at Pawnee, when about 8,000 visitors, cowboys and Indians formed for the parade. Led by stage coaches and prairie schooners, the long line wound through hills westward and drew to a halt on U. S. highway 64, which runs diagonally through Old Town.

As the parade filed down the narrow dirt lane leading to the hitching posts in front of the post proper, a herd of 50 buffaloes grazing on the unfenced plains sensed the danger and scampered over the hill to find refuge in the jack oaks.

Given the freedom of the town, the visitors went inside the squatty post store. They found a long burnished bar, over which Long John served the first drink in the days of '80, when United States calvary and homesteaders drove sooners before them. Soda water was served today, however. Tables lined the rims of the roomy rock floor building. In the center was a dance floor.

Distinguished Guests

Outside, a cluster of log cabins, complete with fireplaces, stood. No nails held them together. Wigwams, mud huts and bark houses, each denoting the native abode of its tribe, lined the horizon. To the east the picturesque ranch house of Major Lillie spread across the brow of a hill, looking proudly over the bustling old town to the west and the broad brick streets of Pawnee to the east.

Among the guests of honor were Gov. W. J. Holloway, Gen. W. H. Sears, one of the last surviving generals of the Indian wars, and Gen. Wilder S. Metcalf. Vice President Curtis wired his regrets.

After speeches by prominent guests, the ceremonies were concluded with an aerial circus and Indian dances and ceremonials.

Wren Caught in Chicago Building Halts Business

CHICAGO, May. 3. (UP)—Under the glaze of sophistication in LaSalle street, where millions ebb and flow with gyrations of the stock market, lies the primitive call to woods and meadows with their birds and tang of the outdoors.

Men buy and sell wheat and stocks and take fortune and misfortune with a grin, but all the bustle of commerce stopped when a brown thrush and a jenny wren dived into the 23-story air well of the State bank building and couldn't get out.

Stenographers and executives alike put crumbs on window ledges for the thrush which probably became confused out of its native element and sought the shaft for safety. Policemen, firemen, humane society workers, watchmen, janitors and even several brokers tried every means they knew to rescue the thrush. Last night, having failed, the left a dozen windows open and went home hoping the thrush would fly into an office.

Then in the night, while a janitor watched the thrush, a partner came to join the bird. Straight down the high shaft the wren dived and settled alongside the thrush on the skylight at the bottom of the well. Today the wren lay dead. The thrush had vanished.

Of All Things

After hearing Ethel Barrymore play a scene in her deepest tones, Bugs Baer observed: "If a barber were blindfolded and the three Barrymores were in front of him, he would shave Ethel."

Americans are the world's champion oyster eaters.

Ohio Wesleyan university is 88 years old.

U. S. C. C. HEAD DEFENDS ACTION OF ORGANIZATION

WASHINGTON, May 3. (INS)—The controversy between the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the federal farm board over the latter's policies in grain marketing was further enlivened today by the issuance of a statement by President W. Butterworth of the chamber, in which he sought to explain the chamber's resolution criticising board policies.

"There has been some misunderstanding as to the resolution," said Butterworth.

"The chamber does not want to be understood as being opposed to the interest and purposes of improving the agricultural marketing system.

"The discussions leading up to the resolution and its intent were directed largely against one or two sections of the act.

"It was recognized that the balance of the act contains many constructive features of assistance to agriculture.

"Moreover it is expressly stated in the resolution that the actions of the farm board are considered the outgrowth of the national business situation and the protest of the chamber was directed against any permanent policy of the government in the employment of public funds for the purpose of participating in business in competition with established agencies.

"The resolution was directed to the development of conferences with a view to the consideration of an inquiry into constructive alternatives that might be developed with the aid of agriculture."

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Elinor Glyn Says Americans Slaves To False Standard

LONDON, May 3.—"America has an inferiority complex."

If that hits you under the heart, there's a reason. Believe it or not, it's right from Elinor Glyn, the "it" woman and fashioner of modern courtship. Says Madame Glyn:

"It is the fault of all young countries. England, for instance, is sufficiently old to be aware of its true worth. It does not feel it must live according to the ideas of other people. It does as it pleases which is one way of finding real happiness.

"Not so America. Everyone in America is attempting to live up to a standard of convention and manners which is entirely imaginary; Americans compete with themselves; there is not the same freedom of life that we English enjoy.

"For example, if people wear full dress in America, they feel they must live up to them; that they must travel in a motor and dine at only the best restaurants. That is because full dress is not the customary garb of the American.

"An Englishman, on the other hand, who dresses every night for dinner is entirely at home in his evening clothes. He rides on a bus if he wishes, or walks or 'subways it.' Anything he feels like doing, he does. And he's at home doing it."

Mme. Glyn pointed out that Americans think they must imitate their friends, shoe for shoe, glove for glove, whether or not the family purse can afford the purchase. She concluded:

"Americans will only know true happiness when they free themselves from subserviency to what they call 'public opinion'."

TYPHOON TAKES TOLL NEAR 200

Five Hundred Boats Are Reported Wrecked

TOKYO, May 3. (AP)—Nearly 200 Japanese fishermen were believed today to have perished in a typhoon which lashed their big fleet last night between the islands of Saghalien and Hokkaido.

Dispatches to the Rengo news agency stated 94 bodies were recovered, but more than 100 men were missing. Five hundred fishing boats were wrecked. Damage was estimated at $2,500,000.

Lured by herring schools, 10,000 fishermen aboard 2,000 boats put to Seao-Lodomari, a fishing town of southern Saghallen. A majority of the male population of the town was aboard the boats.

The typhoon struck without warning. Some boats went down quickly, others were swamped as they raced for the harbor, while still others were smashed upon the rocky shores of Odomari bay, one fourth of the boats were lost.

The typhoon came at the peak of a prosperous fishing season. A rich catch was drying along the beaches. This was swept away.

At the height of the storm, landslides fell from the bluffs upon the city, destroying homes of some of those who had lost fathers or sons.

Rescuers working upon small steamers and motor boats saved 200 fishermen alive among the wreckage of their boats or clinging to rocks.

SECRETARY OF STATE HAS NO INFORMATION RANGERS CROSS BORDER

WASHINGTON, May 3. (UP)—Secretary of State Stimson said today the department had no information regarding a Mexico City press report that Texas rangers had crossed the Mexican border into Chihuahua.

The department said there was no agreement with Mexico which would permit American officials to cross the border to make an arrest.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy" Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:38 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special" Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston .. 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ..... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA VALLS & SOUTHERN

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

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

F. W. & D. C. RY.

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

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

WICHITA VALLEY

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

Departures To—
points ..... 2:00 a. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers

LOBBY COMMITTEE WILL INQUIRE INTO GIFTS TO BISHOP

Largest Contributor to Hoover Campaign to Be Witness

OVER $65,000 GIVEN IN VIRGINIA BATTLE

Tinkham Charges Records Account for Only Part of Money

WASHINGTON, May 3. (AP)—An investigation of funds contributed by E. C. Jameson, New York capitalist, to Bishop James Cannon Jr., of the Southern Methodist church, for the 1928 anti-Smith campaign in Virginia, was determined upon today by the senate lobby committee.

The committee directed Jameson to appear Tuesday for questioning. It took this action after Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, charged that $65,300 was contributed, but only $17,000 accounted for.

Cannon, chairman of the Virginia anti-Smith committee in the 1928 presidential campaign, will be called later. He said he had no comment at present.

Jameson was described by Tinkham before the lobby committee as the largest single contributor to the Hoover campaign. Tinkham said reports showed $172,000 had been donated.

The Massachusetts representative, an outspoken wet, added that Cannon had explained that he acted as banker for the Virginia committee, advancing it his personal funds when necessary and being repaid when funds were available.

DALLAS TO HAVE ONE-DAY SERVICE TO LOS ANGELES

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—Officials of the Western Air Express, who arrived here today from Los Angeles, tonight announced that tomorrow morning one-day service between Dallas and Los Angeles would be instituted.

The official announcement came through Lucien E. Tirrill, district passenger agent sent here after inauguration of the Dallas-Amarillo line recently. The schedule out of Dallas follows:

Departs Dallas 5 a. m.; Abilene, 6:40 a. m.; Midland, 8:13 a. m.; El Paso, 9:55 a. m.; Tucson, 1:45 p. m., mountain standard time; San Diego, 3:15 p. m., with arrival in Los Angeles at 5:15 p. m., Pacific standard time.

At Los Angeles connections will be possible with a plane making San Francisco before night fall.

Planes from Los Angeles will arrive here at 7:15 p. m.

A canopy of smoke is said to increase New York's temperature several degrees.

Ohio school attendance is 90 per cent of perfect.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE
for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Leaves at 7 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 617 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:30 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES, Inc.
Wichita Falls to Abilene and Sweetwater. Four through buses each way daily. We serve approximately 150,000 people on this route.

Leave	Arrive
W. Falls 6:45 a.m.	Abilene 11:40 a.m.
W. Falls 10:00 a.m.	Abilene 2:50 p.m.
W. Falls 1:15 p.m.	Abilene 6:10 p.m.
W. Falls 5:15 p.m.	Abilene 10:10 p.m.
Abilene 6:45 a.m.	W. Falls 11:40 a.m.
Abilene 11:00 a.m.	W. Falls 4:00 p.m.
Abilene 1:30 p.m.	W. Falls 6:30 p.m.
Abilene 5:30 p.m.	W. Falls 10:30 p.m.

It's safer and cheaper; $5.25 to Abilene; $8.00 to Sweetwater. 10% discount on all round trip tickets. We strive to please.

MANY READERS PASS UP MANY OPPORTUNITIES WHEN THEY FAIL TO READ OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION DAILY!

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times
(Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News
(Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum .. .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word per day ... 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words). 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out-of-town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS
from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Political Announcements

Under this heading will be published the names of the candidates for public office. Subject to Democratic primary, Saturday, July 26, 1930. The fees for announcement will be as follows:

For State, Judicial or District offices $37.50
For County offices $37.50
For Justice of Peace $30.00
For Precinct offices $30.00
For City offices $30.00

Congress—13th District—
B. D. SARTIN
GUINN WILLIAMS
W. D. M'FARLANE

State Senator 23rd District—
RUBEN LOFTIN
ROY J. DANIEL
BEN G. ONEAL
GEORGE W. BACKUS

State Representative, 111th District—
BOB LONG

State Representative, 112th District—
JOHN DERRYBERRY
ALBERT G. WALKER

Judge 30th District Court—
ALLAN D. MONTGOMERY
J. W. AKIN

Judge County Court-at-Law—
IRVIN J. VOGEL (Re-election)

District Clerk—
MRS. A. B. EICHELBERGER

County Judge—
JOHN P. MARRS (Re-election)

County Clerk—
ELIZABETH HALL (Re-election)

County Attorney—
L. V. ABERNATHY
E. F. FRUECHTE

Sheriff—
W. G. BRALLEY (Re-election)
PERRY BROWNING
FRED K. SMITH
GEO. H. HODGINS

County Tax Collector—
ARTHUR C. HOWARD
ROY A. JONES
JIM ROBINSON

County Tax Assessor—
MAX SHUMAKE (Re-election)

County Treasurer—
T. W. (Tom) M'BAM (Re-election)

County Superintendent of Public Instruction—
J. A. HOOD
BURL BRYANT (Re-election)
MRS. A. J. NEWBY

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 1—
R. V. GWINN (Re-election)

Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Place No. 2—
O. L. GIBBS (Re-election)
A. E. BROWN

Constable, Precinct No. 1—
LUKE ROWELL
FRANK MORGAN (Re-election)

County Commissioner, Precinct No. 1—
M. H. PEARCE
J. H. PATTON
M. A. (BILL) BUNDY (Re-election)

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYES, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6th and 7th, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, May 6th, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Masters degree Friday, May 9th, beginning at 7 p. m., two candidates.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Special conclave Thursday, May 8th, for the purpose of conferring the illustrious order of Red Cross, 7:30 p. m.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month
CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9738.
MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, Secretary, 1318 Eighth street; phone 2-4548.
Study club meets second and fourth Tuesday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, May 6, 7:30 o'clock.

Faith Chapter No. 715, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2307 Ninth street, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Hope Chapter Order of the Moisy.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic temple, entrance on Scott avenue. Patrol meeting first, third and fifth Wednesday of each month, 8 p. m.
ODELL BALLEW, M. C.
JOHN COLE, Scribe.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to return sincere thanks to our friends for the expression of sympathy and the many kind services rendered by them during the last illness and death of our dear Sister Mary Bonaventure, Sisters of St. Mary of Namur. Mrs. P. J. Monahan.

3. PERSONAL

EDWARD L. DAME—No objection helping your plan; mother ill, write her promptly. Dad.

ANYONE knowing the whereabouts of Arthur Chapman, please notify W. B. Chapman, Hutchins, Texas. (Dallas county) as he is wanted at once in connection with an undivided estate of the Chapman heirs. Wilmer, Texas.

3-A BATHS

BATTLE CREEK health, herbal baths, magnetic massage reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street; dial 7840.

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis. Ladies, gentlemen. Reduces, beautifies, arrests rheumatism, neuritis, insomnia, nervousness. Open nights. Call 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCELL 25c, wave set 35c. 712 Brook. Turner's Barber shop. Phone 2-0276.

EXPERIENCED marceller; wave set with shampoo 75c; other work, good operator. 1413 Seventeenth. Phone 2-5974.

PERMANENT wave, $3 and up. Call for appointment. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis, phone 9878.

FRENCH oil wave, $3, two for $5. Mrs. Johnson, 1006 Brook; phone 2-4972.

CROQUIGNOLE wave, $5-$7.50. Maryan Beauty Shop, 1503 Blond; phone 2-4198.

5. LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED OR STOLEN—One sorrel mare, 4 years old, from Bacon Switch. No brand of any kind. Finder notify B. W. Cearley at Bacon Switch for reward.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses. Finder call 2-5953—2-5872. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

EASTWOOD SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE prepares you for state board of examiners. Expert instructors. Enroll now. Phone 9514. Balcony of Kimberlin's store

$1,260-$3,000 YEAR—Steady. Government jobs. Men, women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin institute, Dept. 335-P Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Registered pharmacists, young, alert and aggressive. Good salary, wonderful opportunity. Walgreen Texas Co., 3903 Almeda Road, Houston, Texas.

YOUNG MEN, high school graduates, ages between 18 and 24, to complete group of similar students travelling entire U. S. by machine with manager of national bonded concern. Liberal compensation; permanent, fascinating position. Advancement assured. Willing workers. Apply Box 76, care this paper. Give telephone.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen; colored train or sleeping car porters. $150-$250 monthly. Experience not necessary. 961 Railway Instruction Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

YOUNG MEN interested in working in South America, contract. Send stamped, addressed envelope to B. D. Gilliam, 711 Midland Bldg., P. O. Box 2406, Denver, Colo.

CAN USE YOUNG MAN in auto repair shop willing to work at small salary while learning. Riley at Kent Tire & Storage.

THE FULLER BRUSH COMPANY has splendid opening for 4 men in North Texas; $30 to $40 per week. School teachers preferred. Write 917 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL Beauty Culture, guaranteed position, state examination. Phone 2-1688.

WE PAY salary and expenses for man and wife, men or women travel California, Florida, or any state; no selling on road; opportunity for local work; call Mr. Cantwell or Mrs. Heath, Texan hotel. Phone 7111, Room 302.

WANTED—White middle age unincumbered housekeeper. Write J. W. Carter, Route 3, city.

MARY ROSE representative; famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; no experience; free equipment; can earn $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 844 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED
to travel during summer vacation. Nationally known organization, the largest in its field, offers positions with salary and railroad fare paid. Many teachers earn $1,000 every summer. Give age, education, experience. S. J. Gillfillan, 44 W. Oak, Chicago.

GIRL, NEAT, efficient, under 24, possessing light office or similar experience to assist manager. Apply personally, Miss Hodges, Kemp hotel. Don't phone.

EARN MONEY—Spare time, pleasant work on handkerchiefs. Experience unnecessary. Liberal pay. No selling. Write for free details. Atlas Handkerchief Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

CORSETIERS make $25-$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. We train you free. Write for free outfit today. Old established company. NuBone, Dept. B-79, Erie, Pa.

CARD ADDRESSERS—Old company, established 1926, furnishes everything to local mailers. Experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 4, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SELL TWO dresses for $2.95. Quickly earn $20 to $50 weekly; 130 latest New York summer styles. Experience unnecessary. Start spare time. Samples free. Harford Frocks, 6792 Liberty street, Indianapolis.

ADDRESSING enveloped at home, spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Employment Manager, Box 938, East Chicago, Ind.

WOMEN—Address envelopes at home, spare time; experience unnecessary; $30-$40 weekly; pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889, El Paso, Texas.

LADIES wanted to string beads at home. Stamped, addressed envelope for particulars. Experience unnecessary. Ivory Novelty Co., 113 Fourth avenue, New York City.

YOUNG LADIES, sensible, capable, not over 25 and of collegiate appearance, for responsible traveling position, accompanying manager and similar girls to California and return, doing light downtown office work, offering liberal compensation and advancement. Experience unnecessary. Apply Miss Hodges, Kemp hotel.

WANTED—Three ladies who can meet the public to make appointments, house to house, monday a. m., 8:30 to 9:30. 612 Eighth street.

WOMAN and girls wanted for demonstration work. Apply at 3111 Grant street, second house from factory car line, between 2 and 4 o'clock Sunday.

WANT saleslady with car to travel, good pay to right party. See Mrs. Ines Beard, 906 Broad.

WANTED—Colored cook; must be good. Phone 2-4548, Sunday.

WANTED—Housekeeper in exchange for rent. No children. 608 Scott.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

ADDRESS cards at home; pleasant, spare time work; earn $30 weekly; everything furnished; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Burwig Company, Box 1949B, El Paso, Texas.

RELIABLE colored woman, all day, care for child. Prepare evening meal. 1806 Buchanan.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant houses; bills paid. 1613 Fourteenth.

BOARD AND ROOM and piano lessons to refined Christian girl in exchange for housework. Box 78, Times.

BOARD AND ROOM to man and wife or mother and child in exchange for housework. Box 77, Times.

WANT GIRL as art model, one or two nights weekly. Must be good looking and over 18 years of age. Phone 2-5434 between 6 and 7 p. m.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.
Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.
DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas
Name .....
Address .....

THREE-ROOM brick servant house for rent to colored couple, in exchange for house and yard work. Phone 7037. Apply 2007 Harrison, after 6:30 p. m.

ARE YOU tired of working for low wages with no future? If so I have something to interest you. Miss Garling, Hotel Kemp, 2 to 6.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

TWO OR THREE live salesmen. Chance to make money. Phone 2-4802.

MAKE BIG steady weekly income. Take orders finest quality shirts, ties, underwear. Guaranteed full year. Your shirts, ties, free. Cash bonuses. Compact self-selling outfit free. Write now. Dept. U-243, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, New York.

SALESMAN
The California Vineyards association wants resident representatives and district managers. Exclusive territory. We have a wholesome product, easy to sell. Generous commissions and drawing account to producer. We are an old established concern, rated in Dun & Bradstreet and offer a steady repeat business to a good salesman. Fullest cooperation. Sales Manager, 812 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

SIDELINE SALESMEN—Easiest money you ever made; punchboards sell everywhere. No experience necessary, pocket sales outfit free. Puritan Novelty, 1411 Jackson, Chicago.

SALESMEN—A real surprise for you. Automatic, all aluminum sandwich machine. A real money maker for the customer and salesmen. Quick sales. Big commission. The last word in sandwich equipment. Write quick. Dickerson Mfg. Co., Dept. 116-F, Springfield, Mo.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—Inexpensive, pays big money selling autoists direct; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 SR Wabansia, Chicago.

CONTRACT SALESMEN
We need both local and traveling representatives in Wichita Falls and surrounding territory to place our marriage endowment contracts; good commissions; good contracts; good future. Come or write.
MUTUAL MARRIAGE FINANCE ASSN.
FROST NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

TEACHERS—Ages 22-40 for traveling positions; definite income to start; railroad fare paid; opportunity for $300-$500 monthly this summer. Weedon Co., Dept. 227, 2036 E. Eighty-ninth, Cleveland, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

OUT OF WORK? Here's cash! $50 to $75 weekly commissions easy. Established firm manufacturing guaranteed shirts, etc., offers new plan. Write Dept. G65, Bob Green, 79 Fifth avenue, New York.

JOHN WRITES
John Sheldon of Virginia writes: "My territory is a rough one, but I took in $84 in six hours selling Sayman's soap and other Sayman products." The biggest organization of its kind offers you chance of lifetime to make more money. Write quick for free samples and our amazing new selling plan. Sayman Products Co., Dept. B-484, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS—Delicious soft drinks in concentrated form! Each 25c bottle makes 32 glasses. Eight popular flavors. Tremendous demand. Wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMAZING PROFITS
$5.00 SAMPLE CASE FREE
Diamonds only guaranteed rival. Expert valued $3 stone at $900. Greatest sidelline article known. Write Quick. Mexican Gem Co., Dept. 261, Monterey, Calif.

AMAZING new invention banishes dishwashing drudgery. Sanetta automatically washes, rinses, dries dishes without touching hands to water. Salesmen cleaning up. Tremendous earnings. Endorsed by "Good Housekeeping." Household Aids, 352w Ohio, Dept. N-4, Chicago.

KOOK EARNING $45-$70 per week. America's best shirt line, direct to wearer. Lowest prices. Biggest commissions. Outfit free. G. Greene, 229 Van Buren, Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED—World's greatest auto novelty, Jazzbird whoopee horn; riot of fun sweeping the country by storm; every car owner prospect. Jazzbird Horn Co., 713 Southwestern Life building, Dallas, Texas.

AGENT FOR your territory, good salary and expenses, or 50 per cent commission, selling business-stimulating premium plan for storekeepers. Biggest money maker. Absolutely new. Write Div. 280, States Art Co., 49 East 21 St., New York.

AMAZING new invention. Electric water heater sells for $3.75. Heats water almost instantly. Agents make big money. Write today. Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

MAN NOW employed wants change. Prefer maintenance and engineer for building. Experienced. Box 70 Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

REFINED girl wants work. Will consider anything. Phone 9525.

WANTED — Housework, prefer cooking. References. Phone 6837.

LAUNDRY WORK—507 Travis. Rough dry, 25c dozen. Phone 5995.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLOSE IN, convenient rooms, meals. 1108 Travis.

LARGE, COOL rooms, home cooked meals, under management of Mrs. Myrtle C. Burge. 1317 Eleventh street; phone 2-3920.

EXCELLENT home-cooked meals, family style, private home, close in. 814 Bluff.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for working men; excellent home cooking; $25 month. Phone 6851.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN BEDROOM with Sealy mattress; garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

NICE BEDROOMS, all modern conveniences. Phone 5752. 1200 Burnett.

BEDROOM, connecting bath; garage. 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

ROOM FOR one or two gentlemen, modern conveniences. 1006 Tenth.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance. Phone 3877. 701 Harrison.

COOL SOUTH front room, private home. 1206 Tenth. Phone 5778.

COOL FRONT bedroom; gentlemen preferred. 901 Austin avenue. Phone 8556.

CLOSE IN southeast bedroom, upstairs, garage, reduced rate. 1202 Austin.

SOUTH FRONT bedroom, private entrance. 1005 Broad. Phone 9305.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance; garage if desired. Phone 9589 after 6. 1907 Tenth.

COOL, NICELY furnished bedrooms, in brick home, to gentleman; garage. 1813 Hays. Phone 8625.

1303 BLUFF—Rooms for rent, on carline, $3.50 week. Phone 8671.



17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN, COOL bedrooms, meals if desired. 1606 Austin street.

FRONT BEDROOM, nicely furnished, private entrance, garage. 1637 Lucile; phone 5388.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, private entrance, $3 week. 2009 Seventh or Roberts. Phone 2-4755.

NICELY furnished, cool bedrooms. Phone 4713. 704 Travis.

NICE, FRONT bedroom, with or without garage. Call 2-1697.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times and Record News Classified Advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

2007 NINTH STREET, clean, cool bedrooms, with meals, garage.

TWO ROOMS, beautifully furnished, living room and bedroom, use of kitchen, one entrance and private telephone, references exchanged. Phone 6953.

FOR RENT—Southeast front bedroom. 1622 Avenue H.

FOR RENT—Nice large bedroom, south exposure, outside entrance. 1604 Monroe. Phone 2-4396.

FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman; also gentleman wants roommate. Phone 2-2589. 1200 Marshall.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom for rent, in private home. Ladies preferred. 1306 Burnett. Phone 9656.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

NICE BEDROOMS and apartments, $3.50 weekly; close in. 1011 Seventh.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; bills paid rooms. 302 Lamar; phone 2-5706.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms to couple. Phone 2-0905.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $3.50 and $5; bedrooms, $3. 707 Austin.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath and telephone, sink in kitchen; adults. $22 Ninth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

VERY DESIRABLE unfurnished private apartment to couple. Garage. 1912 Taylor.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apartment, private bath; bills paid; $35. 2110 Avenue D. Phone 2-1260.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished apartments, all modern, including electric refrigeration, etc., priced very reasonable, best location in city. Phone Mrs. C. A. Spraggins Jr., at 2-4232.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Close in. Phone 5141. 1108 Burnett.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished; 4 rooms and bath, 1804 and 1806 Buchanan, $30 and $40 month; thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone, garages, nice lawn. Call Mr. Davis, telephone 9860, or Mr. Nevin, phone 4164.

UNFURNISHED apartment, three rooms and breakfast nook, private bath, southeast exposure, garage, on pavement; adults. 1617 Collins.

FURNISHED apartment, to couple. 2406 Tenth; phone 6654.

NICELY furnished three and four-room apartments, bills paid. Phone 8521.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, private bath, garage. Phone 4627, 2109 Ninth.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, cool and convenient. 1507 Tenth, garage.

THREE-ROOM furnished garage apartment, near bus line, garage. Phone 8611.

COOL AND NICELY furnished 2-room duplex apartment. 1608 Fourteenth.

NICELY furnished 4-room apartment, lower. 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

THREE OF FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple. Phone 5597.

NICELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, 1407 Fillmore. Very desirable, to adults; $30. Phone 5554.

ONE THREE-ROOM and two 2-room, modern, furnished apartments. 1207 Eighth.

FURNISHED apartment, built-in cabinet; modern. 1413 Seventeenth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, $20 month; garage. 1526 Harrison. Phone 2-2008.

THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, a private apartment in desirable neighborhood; walking distance of business section; reasonable to permanent parties. 1204 Broad or phone 9831 or 6830.

NICE two-room apartment, furnished, garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

FOR RENT—South side duplex. 2207 Jones, $25 month. Phone 2-5263 or 3154.

FURNISHED one or two-room apartment, clean and cool, reasonable rent. 807 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, extra nicely furnished, rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished apartment and garage. 1404 Austin. Phone 9421.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1810 Elizabeth.

TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment, bath, rent reasonable. Phone 2598. 1657 Elizabeth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent, 3114 Buchanan.

TO ADULTS—Furnished 2-room apartment and garage, bills paid. 1308 Fifteenth.

FURNISHED 2, 3 and 4-room apartments, garage, 2300 Tilden.

ADULTS—Nicely furnished newly decorated apartment, private bath, apply 1906 Eighth. Phone 8488.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, everything furnished; $5 week. 1110 Third. Phone 4446.

PRIVATE, clean, neatly furnished apartment; pavement; car line. Apply 1400 Seventeenth.

NICELY FURNISHED four-room apartment, modern, private, $40 to premanent couple. 1654½ McGregor. 6050.

FURNISHED apartment, two beds, bills paid, built-ins, garage. 1307 Fillmore.

FOR RENT three-room furnished apartment. Apply 2011 Ninth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment. Apply 1518 Fourteenth street.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, modern, bills paid. Willis Apartments, corner Tenth and Grace; phone 6815.

EXTRA NICELY furnished apartment. 1604 Travis.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment. 1505 Burnett; Phone 4074.

NICELY furnished apartment, connecting bath, no children, 1619 Tenth.

TWO ROOMS and bath furnished; three rooms furnished, 1013 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

PRIVATE home, four-room, beautifully furnished apartment to responsible couple or adults; frigidaire; garage. Phone 2-4037. 1916 Ninth.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, garage. 2105 Buchanan; phone 9572.

FURNISHED apartments. Apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

UNFURNISHED eight-room, modern duplex, on pavement, unusually large rooms, desirable location. 2134 Avenue J. Phone 3001.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Phone 2-2978. 1716 Seventh.

FURNISHED duplex and apartment, close in, with garage. 1310 Thirteenth.

FURNISHED garage apartment, two rooms and bath. 1660 Lucile street; phone 9287, 2-5085.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, close in. Phone 9287-7414.

SOUTH APARTMENT, unfurnished, on carline. 1213 Kemp boulevard. Call 2-2881.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, kitchenet, modern, convenient, range stove, cool east front, south side, garage, bargain, $6.50, bills paid. 1706 Austin.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, in a home; bills paid. Phone 7845.

FURNISHED two and three-room modern apartments, 1638 Pearl; unfurnished two and three-room apartments, 2109 Holliday, garages. Phone 3815.

NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid; garage. 1010 Sixth. Phone 2-2538.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS
NICE FOUR-ROOM apartment, second floor, vacant 15th. Incinerator service, and electric refrigeration; references.

FURNISHED 4-room brick apartment, southeast bedroom, tile bath. 713 Wofford.

FOR RENT—Choice newly furnished apartment, running hot water, bath, garage; rent reasonable to permanent party. 1623 Elizabeth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room, large brick apartment, downstairs, southeast. 1408 Eleventh.

FURNISHED 4-room garage apartment; hot and cold water. 1819 Eleventh street.

LOVELY furnished four-room apartment in brick house. Fireplace. Instant hot water. Bills paid; $40. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

FOR RENT—Partially furnished 6-room apartment, downstairs, 1814 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 1511 Seventh. Phone 6789.

$15 FOR SOUTH duplex, private bath, 1405½ Fuller. Phone 4575.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. South exposure. Phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

FOR RENT—Two furnished or unfurnished rooms in private home, near bus and carline. Phone 2-2019. 1407 Taylor.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment and two-room house. Reasonable. 1518 Eleventh street.

DUPLEX—Three rooms and bath in good condition, garage, $17.50. 1207 Broad. 5276. 5040.

NICE FURNISHED two-room apartment. 704 Travis. Phone 4713.

MODERN TWO-ROOMS and bath, furnished or unfurnished. 2122 Princeton. Phone 9151.

1501 TRAVIS—Neatly furnished apartment, bills paid. Phone 4484-3748.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges, 8171-3023; 818 Tenth.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1107 Polk. Apply 1713 Ninth.

3109 NINTH—New, six-rooms, $45; 1506 Westlake, six rooms, $40. Phones 5480, 9870.

FOUR-ROOM house, furnished or unfurnished. 2705 Grant. Apply 818½ Scott.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, close-in, pavement and bus. Apply 1016 Scott.

NICE 4-ROOM bungalow, 2411 Kemp boulevard. Call 8521.

A COMPLETE rental service. Lester T. Prothro. 5186—9520.

FURNISHED 3 and 5-room houses; good condition. 2308 Ninth.

WILL LEASE to responsible family home consisting of five rooms, breakfast room and bath, located one block north Junior college on pavement and car line. Phone 9484.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished house, servant house, garage, 1706 Fillmore. Phone 6813.

NICELY furnished new brick house. 1308 Grace.

FOUR bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen, bath, two hallways, double garage. 1113 Polk, $35. Phone 5397.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, unfurnished. 1636 McGregor; phone 4694.

SEVEN-ROOM house, 702 Austin, newly decorated. Phone 6732-5625.

NICELY furnished six-room house, references. Phone 5703.

FOR RENT—Seven-room home, Crockett school district. Call 6296.

GOOD, MODERN house, close in, very cheap. Tucker & Tucker.

SIX-ROOM house, unfurnished, good condition, shades, fenced yard, garage, chicken house; trees; $30. 2304 Tenth. Call 3023.

UNFURNISHED four-room house, near Zundelowitz; $30. Phone 8080-5436.

FOR YOUR convenience Times and Record News classified advertising department is open Sundays from 4 to 6 p. m.

FOR RENT—To responsible party, four-room furnished house. Inquire at 1322 Twenty-first street.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1402 Bell street. Call F. J. Maier, 2-1518.

EIGHT-ROOM house for rent. Apply 1201 Lamar. Phone 5052.

FOR RENT—Nicely located modern five-room house in excellent condition. Phone 9687. Apply 1715 Lucile.

FOR RENT—Six rooms and breakfast room, very reasonable to right party. 1603 Twelfth. Phone 7979.

3003 AND 3113 CUMBERLAND avenue, 5 and 6-room houses, good condition, built-in conveniences, oak floors, double garage, on bustine. Long-Bell Lumber Co., phone 5044.

MY 7-ROOM furnished home for summer; no children; references. 1412 Buchanan. Phone 8434.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, unfurnished, 3004 Tahoma lane. Phone 2-4611.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three small houses south of Scotland park, $5 per month. Call 1511 North First.

FIFTEEN DOLLARS, three rooms, half duplex, 2804 Cumberland. $15 four-room modern house, 902 Kentucky. Phone 9732.

FIVE ROOMS and garage 1308 Burnett $25; five rooms 1603 Wilson, $17.50; five rooms 1615 Wilson, $12.50; five rooms 812 Bluff $30; four rooms furnished 2505 Fillmore $27.50. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059-6169.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1436 Sibley avenue. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

WILL RENT nine-room home or have two three or five-room apartment. Call Sunday afternoon or Monday, 1406 Broad.

1104 FIFTH—Four rooms, $15; 2006 Bluff, four rooms, $15; 506 Mississippi, four rooms, $15. Phone 4484-3748.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Store building 25 by 75 ft., in Charlie, Texas. Fixtures and everything complete. See or write W. K. Bandy, R. F. D. 4, Box 40.

CALL ME for experienced business property service, lease or sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANTED TO RENT—Furnished home for summer; no children; best of care. Box 81, care Times.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

WANT TO BUY rugs. Must be bargain. Phone 9009.

FOR SALE—Practically new steam table, with all supplies. Will sell at bargain. Phone 2-5801.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Axminister rug, good condition. 706 Wofford.

FURNITURE for sale; five rooms complete. 1601 Lucille.

BEDROOM suite, breakfast room suite, living room suite, baby buggy and bed; will sacrifice. 2135 Avenue G.

SOME REAL bargains this week in new and used furniture. Rugs and floor coverings; refrigerators, from $4 up; bedroom suites, $27.50, up; living room suites, $25 and up; breakfast suites, $12.50 and up. Thor electric washing machine; one hand washing machine. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE scholarship in Draughon's, cost $90; will sell for $30. 5586 for information.

SALE OF USED SEWING MACHINES
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Singer portable electric, like new, $45.
Singer 7-drawer, walnut, 66 model; can't be told from new and only $40.
Singer with motor; sews like new, $24.
Singer 66, 5-drawer, a real buy, $12.
White portable electric, regular $120, only $60.
White rotary with motor, $25.
Western electric portable, $21.
Many others from $3 up.
Terms on some as low as $1 down, $1 per week.
All guaranteed to be in perfect condition. Come early.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.
613 Eighth Street

FOR SALE—Out board motor. Phone 5367.

FOR SALE—Hog tight wire fencing, 4 wheel trailer, 500 feet 2-inch pipe, bundle feed, household goods. Call 3007 Avenue C, morning.

REED BABY CART, in good condition. Phone 2-2250. 2141½ Ave. D.

FOR SALE—Eighteen foot Decked Rhylander boat; good condition; cost $215; sell $75. Phone 4166.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO to trade for fresh cow or will rent. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY men's clothing, shoes and hats. Please call 2-0282.

WANTED—Office desk, roll top or flat; chairs, filing cabinet. Phone 9746.

WE PAY highest price for second-hand suits, shoes, hats. H. Broyles. Phone 2-0148.

WANT TO buy used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture company. Phone 9930.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

HAVE 50 bushels good Lone Star cotton seed for sale at $1.25 per bushel. This makes a fine staple. J. N. Sherrill, 601 City National Bldg. Phone 9379, Wichita Falls.

TOMATO plants for sale, rear of 1906 Holliday street.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

TO TRADE for good Jersey cow a Holstein cow and calf. Phone 2-2526. R. L. Hurst, Henrietta road.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cows, five miles east Electra, Sunshine Hill road. H. B. Miller.

WANTED—Stock to pasture. L. E. Pray, one mile north Bacon switch.

HOLSTEIN milk cow, fresh, four gallons. Phone 2-2526. R. L. Hurst, Henrietta road.

FOR SALE—Four-gallon milk cow; give terms or trade for other cattle. Located wagon yard. Phone 2-2787. J. W. Ferguson.

JERSEY COW with heifer calf, first calf, about 2½ gallons. $45.00. Phone 4995.

PIGS FOR SALE—Also male hog for service. Phone 2-5826. L. B. Anderson.

USED CARS ON THIS PAGE OFFER HUNDREDS OF MILES OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

NOTICE—I have some of the most modern up-to-date suburban homes you ever saw. Like living in town. Would consider clear home in town. Phone 8539. Mr. Kollman.

ROOMING HOUSE. 16 rooms, for lease. Good location. $100. Unincumbered person preferred. Box 28, care of Times.

FOR RENT—Four-room house, four acres land. Phone 2-5826. L. B. Anderson.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION by publication. The state of Texas. To the sheriff or any constable of Wichita county, greeting: You are hereby commanded to summon J. B. Pendleton by making publication of this citation once each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the 78th district court of Wichita county, to be holden at the court house thereof in Wichita Falls, on the first Monday in June, A. D. 1930, the same being the second day of June, A. D. 1930, then and there to answer in said court plaintiff's second amended petition filed May 3, 1930, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 23101-B wherein. C. D. Shamburger Lumber company, Inc., a corporation, is plaintiff and J. B. Pendleton and Lynn W. Callender are defendants and said petition alleging this is a suit to foreclose a materialman's lien upon the following described property, in Wichita county, Texas, to-wit: Lot No. 9 in block No. 30 of the McIntyre Lakewood addition to the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, evidenced by one note in the sum of $500 dated September 13, 1926, payable to the order of plaintiff signed by Sharlet Brock, and assumed by the defendants, J. B. Pendleton and Lynn W. Callender. Said $500 note above described being payable in monthly installments of $15 per month, bearing interest from date at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, and providing for attorney's fees. Plaintiff sues, prays for judgment jointly and severally, against each of said defendants for its debt, interest and attorney's fees, in the total sum of $1,000 for foreclosure of said lien, and for all costs of suit. Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in Wichita Falls, Texas, this the third day of May, A. D. 1930. Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger, clerk, district court, Wichita county, Texas.

FOR SALE—At public auction at Paducah, Texas, 2:00 p. m., Wednesday, May 7, 1930, assets of McKibben Hardware company, consisting of hardware stock invoicing $3,664.46; fixtures $893.50, and accounts $1,219.53. Lots 7 to 12 with residence, block 248, Paducah, Texas, valued at $6,500.00. Will be sold at public auction free of liens, at 10:00 a. m., Wednesday, May 7, 1930. Property will be open for inspection Wednesday morning. Don T. Haynes, Receiver, 718 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas, Telephone 9824.

FOR SALE—At public auction at Paducah, Texas, 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, May 7, 1930, assets of Horace G. Taylor, bankrupt, consisting of stock of shoes, invoicing $1,750.18 and fixtures scheduled at $1,167.75. Open for inspection Wednesday morning. Don T. Haynes, Receiver, 718 Staley Bldg., Wichita Falls.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR RENT

$4250—$800 cash, balance like rent, buys this home located in Southland addition. Nice six-room house, hardwood floors. All modern built-in features you could want. Garage and servant house.

STATON & STATON
101 Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phone 5328-5323

LAKE KEMP COTTAGE AND BOAT
Completely furnished. Boat and motor included. An exceptional bargain.
P. P. WILLIS, Real Estate
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 3628 - 9402

REPAIRING REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK



NO "MAKESHIFTS" HERE! Save right from the start by giving that tin or sheet metal work to mechanics who will start and finish right! Every inch of material and tap of labor must be absolutely right if the work is to satisfy! We have the know-how and equipment to do your job quickly, correctly, at a first-cost saving and an upkeep minimum to you!

We Also Make Corrugated Storage Tanks
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CAR BARGAINS
We can save you money and we don't mean maybe.
L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-9 Lamar
Auto Loans and Refinancing

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAINS
Late model Packard convertible Coupe
1929 De Soto Coupe
1929 Oldsmobile Coach
1929 Plymouth Coupe
1928 Chrysler "62" Coupe
1928 Chrysler "52" Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Whippet 4-Door Sedan
1927 Buick Sport Coupe
1926 Pontiac Coupe.
1925 Ford Touring
Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street.

Buy a Used Car With An OK That Counts

1929 Chevrolet Coach, you can't tell this coach from a new one $455

1929 Chevrolet Coupe, practically new tires, motor A-1, original finish — at a big discount.

1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, brand new tires, motor completely reconditioned, new duco finish — at a price anyone can afford to pay.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, original duco finish, five brand new 8-ply tires $395

Lots of others — $50 and up
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
607 Scott 807 Lamar

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

SIX ROOMS, garage and servant house. 1648 Lucile street. Phones 6158, 5789.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

A SACRIFICE
Six-room house, well located; good condition. The price is right. Don't fail to see it.
R. P. WILLIS, Real Estate
429 Waggoner
Phones 9402 or 3628

BUILT FOR A HOME. RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION. PRICE REDUCED FROM $10,500 TO $6,500.00.
Owner leaving city willing to make this reduction to sell this week. Six spacious rooms besides breakfast room and tile bath. Large concrete porch, two outside entrances, best grade hardwood floors throughout; two fireplaces and adequate closets. Lot 60x150 feet with shrubs and flowers. Solid concrete drive, double garage and two-room servant quarters. Be sure to see this Monday.

WILLIAMS-DWYER
820 Scott
Phone 5367 Call Mrs. Cain

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

An Extra Well Improved Suburban Home to Exchange for Residence in Wichita Falls

This property consists of five acres of very fine land, with a well constructed six-room home with all the latest built-in features. Oak floors throughout; also has double garage with a very large chicken house. Plenty of fruit trees. Will exchange for well located residence in Wichita Falls.

A Very Beautiful Brick Cottage—Will Accept Smaller Home as Part Payment

This home is located on 100-foot lot in a restricted district and we consider this one of the most beautiful homes in Wichita Falls of its size and the owner will accept a smaller place as part payment.

TUCKER & TUCKER, Realtors
Office Phone 2-5188

FINANCIAL

Loan Wanted
Client needs $4,000 to refinance his home.
R. P. Willis
Real Estate and Loans
429 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones 3628 - 9402

REAL ESTATE LOANS
negotiated on well improved city property, both residence and business. If in need of refinancing call

WILLIAMS-DWYER
Phone 5367

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FISHING SEASON IS HERE AND WE HAVE THE CAR FOR YOU

Fords, Touring Cars and Coupes	$35 to $95
1926 Buick Touring	$150
1927 Dodge Sedan	$225
1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan	$450
1926 Nash Sedan	$275
1925 Hudson Coach	$150
1927 Pontiac Coupe	$250
1928 Pontiac Coupe	$385

Bring your old car down and get one that is ready to go.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
Used Car Lot, 1010 Scott
Phone 2-4943

Ford

YES
Some People Walk—
But Why Should You?

1924 Ford Coach	$10
down—three payments	$10
1926 Nash Coach	$15
down—four payments	$12.50
1924 Hupmobile Touring	$20
down—four payments	$15
1924 Chevrolet Touring	$7
down—three payments	$6
1925 Essex Coach	$15
down—four payments	$10
1924 Buick Touring	$25
down—five payments	$12.50
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	$12.50
down—six payments	$4
61 Cadillac Touring	$30
down—four payments	$20
Oldsmobile 4-door Coupe	$10
down—eight payments	$5
1925 Ford Coach, A-1	$25
down—twelve payments	$6
1923 Dodge Touring, A-1	$15
down—ten payments	$4
1926 Ford Touring	$15
down—ten payments	$4

The above prices and terms are for five days only. If you need a reliable, low priced car that will pay you good dividends, come down and get one of the above listed cars.

Trade — Terms

Langford Motor Co.
Phone 4191
600 Indiana Ave. 601 Scott
Open Evenings

A Few of Our Extraordinary Values
You Are Assured Service and Satisfaction

1929 Marmon Sedan	1929 Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1929 Plymouth Sedan	1929 Ford Phaeton
1929 Ford Truck	Two 1927 Chevrolet Trucks
1930 Reo Speed Wagon, one ton. New	1928 Hudson Coach
1928 Studebaker Coupe	1926 Chrysler "70" Sedan
1927 Chevrolet Coach	1928 Oakland Sport Coupe
1926 Nash Coach	1926 Hupmobile Sedan
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	1927 Pontiac Coupe
Two 1925 Ford Coupes	1927 Ford Coupe

WEST BROS. AUTO EXCHANGE

McFall Brothers

	Down
1927 Chrysler Roadster	$100
1926 Nash Roadster	$40
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$145
1927 Star Six Coupe	$80
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$90
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$90
1927 Dodge Sedan	$145
1926 Hupmobile Eight Roadster	$90
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet	$100

And Many Others to Choose From
Phone 2-1080 for Demonstration

McFall Brothers
SIXTH AND SCOTT AVENUE

When You Buy a Boone-Kemp Inc., Good or Made Good Guaranteed Used Car

1930 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan. Time-proven 4-speed transmission. Six wire wheels, fender wells, and many extras. Driven 3,700 miles. At a big discount.

1929 Whippet Six Coupe—Rumble Seat—Good original finish. Driven only 7,800 miles. A snap at $645

1929 Whippet Four Coupe.. $445

1928 Ford A Roadster..... $345

1928 Whippet Four Coach.. $485

1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Completely refinished and rebuilt throughout. Looks and runs like the day it was sold new. The biggest bargain in city at $765

1929 Graham-Paige 612 Coach. Has had the very best of care, and carries a new car guarantee $750

1928 Durant Coupe $375

1927 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan $325

1927 Oakland Sedan $535

USED CARS
72—TO SELECT FROM—72
All carry a "Good or Made Good" Guarantee
Nashes, Fords, Chryslers, Chevrolets, Buicks, Dodges, Willys-Knights. Most any year model or body type

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Phone 7177 912-14 Ninth Street
Open All Day Sunday Till 9:00 o'Clock

WHEAT FOLLOWS IN DOWNWARD STRIDE OF STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Despite lively transit rallies, wheat today followed the stock market downhill, overwhelmed at the last by heavy selling orders that came rushing from eastern sources. May wheat broke the season's bottom price record to $1.00¾ a bushel, the average value here from 1890 to 1929 inclusive has been $1.21⅛. Contributing to weakness of the wheat market today was a forecast of frequent showers over the entire grain belt throughout the coming week.

Closing quotations of wheat were nervous at nearly the day's lowest level, ⅝@2⅛c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¼@⅝c off, oats unchanged to ¼c up, and provisions unchanged to ⅜c down.

Corn was swayed by the action of wheat and by reports that corn planting is progressing under ideal conditions. Oats owed their strength to absence of any such heavy selling as developed in other grains.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, May 98⅛c; $1.02⅛; July 98⅝@99c. $1.03¼@1.04; Sept. $1.02¼@1.03⅝; $1.04⅝; Dec. $1.07@1.11¼. Corn, May (offers) 79¼; July 78¼@78¾c; $1.¼@$1.⅛c; Sept. 80¼c, 83⅝@83¾c; Dec. 73@77c.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
May	1.02½	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
July	1.04⅛	1.01⅞	1.02⅛
Sept.	1.07⅛	1.05	1.05¼
Dec.	1.12⅝	1.10	1.10⅛
Corn—			
May	79¼	.78	.78⅝
July	.81⅛	.80⅛	.80⅝
Sept.	.82⅝	.81⅛	.82
Dec.	.77¼	.76	.76⅛
Oats—			
May	.41¼	.40⅛	.41
July	.41¼	.40⅛	.40⅞
Sept.	.41	.40⅛	.40⅝
Dec.	.43¼	.43	.43⅛
Rye—			
May	.58⅛	.57⅛	.57⅝
July	.64	.62⅛	.62⅝
Sept.	.68⅛	.67	.67
Dec.	.72⅛	.71	.71⅛
Lard—			
May			10.27
July	10.42	10.40	10.42
Sept.	10.65	10.62	10.62
Bellies—			
May			14.00
July			13.77

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, May 3. (AP)—Wheat sold lower on the cash grain market here as the week closed largely in sympathy with the decline in contract values. Corn was a little easier while other grains were fairly firm. Demand was good for light offerings.

Mills bid $1.10@1.11½; for ordinary No. 1 hard milling wheat delivered Texas common points.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 92½@93½c; No. 2 white 95½c; No. 2 yellow 96½@96¼c.

Oats—No. 2 red oats 55@57c.

Barley—No. 2 barley nominal.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per hundred pounds $1.85@1.90; No. 2 kaffir $1.85@1.90.

Cane Seed—Bulk country run red top per hundred pounds according to type, origin and clean out $4.25@4.60.

Dealers also quoted as follows, basis delivered, Texas group on points: No. 2 mixed corn 89¼@90¼c; No. 2 white 92@92½c; No. 2 yellow 92¼@93¼c; No. 3 white oats 52½c; add one cent to oats for delivery to Texas group three points.

KANSAS CITY, May 3. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, 96c@$1.04; No. 2 hard 96½c; No. 2 red, nominally, $1.11@1.13; May 93½c; July 94¾@94¾c; Sept. 97¼c.

Corn—No. 2 white 77c; No. 2 yellow 78¼@79c; No. 2 mixed 74¼@75½c; May 74¾c; July 77¼c; Sept. 79¼c.

Oats—No. 2 white 41¾c.

CHICAGO, May 3. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.00¼; No. 3 hard 99¼c.

Corn—No. 3 mixed 79c; No. 1 yellow 80½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 42¼c.

A University of California professor has found only three adult survivors of the Yuki Indian tribe.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, May 3. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Livestock trade around the 11-market circuit this week featured by sharp price upturns of $1.00@1.50 on fed wooled lambs. Spring lambs were comparatively scarce at firm to moderately higher rates. While mature classes of sheep at most centers ruled steady to 25c higher, an improved demand for dressed lambs was the chief stimulating influence on fat lambs. Week's supply approximated 323,800.

Current hog prices at most markets are steady to slightly higher than a week ago with a late top of $10.30 at St. Louis. Values fluctuated slightly during the week with the low spot Monday. Offerings were around 484,400.

A liberal movement of fed steers and yearlings the forepart of the week gave packers the upper hand and they were able to enforce a general decline of 25@75c. Packers were quick to take advantage of an increased supply of strong weight steers to break prices on such offerings 50@75c. Other killing classes shared in the decline. Vealers were depressed by liberal receipts of dairy calves at northern markets. Chicago had a top of $14.65 on choice heavy steers but the bulk of fed steers and yearlings at most centers ranged downward from $12.80. Stocker and feeder trade was effected by the unstable condition on slaughter stock moderate declines were taken by stockers while feeders sagged sharply lower in sympathy with the break on fed steers. Aggregate receipts were estimated at 186,700.

FORT WORTH, May 3. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 500; steady; rail top $9.50; good light rail hogs $9.40; truck top $8.80; better medium truckers, $8.50@8.80; choice heavy $8.40@8.55; medium $8.70@8.60; light $8.45@9.60; packing sows $7.50@8.35.

Cattle—Receipts 900; market: Today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers and yearlings fully 25c lower; spots 50c lower in slaughter yearlings; also stock, low cutter and bulls generally steady; slaughter calves and vealers strong to 25c higher.

Week's top: Heavy fed steers, $12.00; car lot top fat yearlings, $11.50; fat cows, $7.75; practical top heavy fat calves $10.50; choice light weight vealers, $11.00; top choice stock steer yearlings $13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 700; today's trade nominal. For week: Shorn fed lambs and wethers steady to 25c lower; spring lambs 25c lower; shorn feeder lambs steady; bulk good spring lambs $8.00@9.00; shorn fed lambs $7.00@7.75; shorn fed wethers $4.75@5.50; shorn feeder lambs $6.00@6.75.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500, including 800 direct; around steady with Friday's average; top, $9.80 on 180 to 225 pounds; desirable 160 to 260 pounds, $9.60@9.80; packing sows, $8.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 500; calves 200; for week: Killing classes 25@75c lower; most declines on better grades; stockers and yearlings low grade cows to easier; vealers, 50c@$1.00 lower; weighty slaughter calves steady to 50c lower; stockers and feeders 25@50c off; top heavy steers, $15.00; bulk yearlings $12.50; bulk fed steers $10.00@12.25; light yearlings $11.00.

Sheep—None. For week: Fed lambs $1.25 higher; native spring lambs 50c up; sheep steady; Arizona spring lambs $11.00@11.25, top shorn lambs, $9.60; late bulk, $9.25@Native $11.75; top wooled lambs $10.60; 9.60; shorn ewes $4.00@4.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 3. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 5,500; steady to strong; 160-225 pounds $10.15@10.35; top $10.30; sows $8.85@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; top for week: Heifers $13.00; mixed yearlings $12.40; cows $9.25; bulls $7.75; vealers $10.75; bulk for week: Steers $9.25@12.00; yearlings and heifers $10.50@11.50; cows, $7.00@8.25.

Sheep—Receipts 800; week's top wooled lambs $9.65; bulk $9.00@9.65; clipped ews $4.00@4.75.

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 400; calves 50; for week, top $11.00@11.50 on light and long yearlings; bulk of fair butcher cows $5.75@6.75; best bulls $7.50; good heavy calves $8.50@9.50.

Hogs—Receipts 800; steady; top $9.55; bulk $9.25 and up.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	4c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	4c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	13½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 Broilers	22@25c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	17c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	14c
Stags	10c
Colored fryers	17c
Roosters	6c
Green mdes	4c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms	10c
Lightweights, No. 2	10c
Eggs, loose, per dozen	15c
Eggs, new cases	$5.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	42@43c
No. 1 cream	32c
Grade A milk, per hdwt.	$3.00
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	
Grade B milk, per hdwt.	$2.80
(4 per cent basis 5c differential)	

FRUITS

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@7.00
Limes, basket	$1.25
Lemons, box	$15.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$3.50@4.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Cornishons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	.35c

Produce Market

CHICAGO, May 3. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 14,119 tubs; creamery extras and standards 35¾; extra firsts 34¼@35; firsts 31⅛@33½; packing stock 16@20; specials 36¼@36¾.

Eggs—Receipts 22,009 cases; graded firsts 23; extra firsts 23@23½; ordinary firsts 21; dirties and checks 19.

Cheese—Twins new 19@19½; Young Americas 19½; Daisies and Longhorns 19¼@19½; brick 18@18½.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 25; hens 15@21; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 13; ducks, heavy 20, small 18; spring geese 14.

Potatoes—Receipts 100 cars, on track 290; U. S. shipments 729; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.85@3.00; Minnesota sacked round whites 2.70@2.85; Idaho sacked Russets 3.40@3.65; Texas Bliss Triumphs 4.25@4.40.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—Foreign exchanges irregular; Great Britain, demand 4.85⅝@4.86 1-16; 60-day bills on bank 4.83¾; France demand 3.92¾; Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.94½; Germany 23.86; Tokyo 49.35; Montreal 99.78¼.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, May 3. (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet, 17 points down. Sales 180; low middling 14.23; middling 15.73; good middling 16.38; receipts 1,119; stock 415,523.

DALLAS, May 3. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 15.60; Houston 15.70; Galveston 15.80.

Boston Wool Market

BOSTON, May 3. (AP)—A fairly good volume of business was transacted on 64's and finer wools of the western grown lines during the past week, but only a few dealers participated and demand was restricted to a few of the large worsted manufacturers. Little demand was received from top makers. Some interest was shown in offerings of the new clip fleece wools for future delivery. Offers of 64's and finer and 56-60's were about on the low side, while on the lower grades bids were several cents below ranges of recent quotation.

TICKER RECORDS FRESH TRIUMPHS FOR BEAR TRADERS

NEW YORK, May 3. (AP)—The stock ticker recorded fresh triumphs for the bears today in a tumultuous two-hour session that broke all volume records for a Saturday and that saw net declines of 5 to 16 points in scores of leading issues.

Transactions in the final 30 minutes reached the enormous total of 1,627,900 shares bringing the day's business to 4,867,500 shares, largest for a two-hour day in the market's history. An hour and fifty-six minutes after closing gong the ticker tape printed the last sale.

The price index for 90 stocks lost 5.8 points, and the individual groups—rails, industrials and utilities recorded changes closely approximating those of the previous session.

U. S. Steel, General Electric, American Telephone, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Eastman Kodak, and Detroit Edison, lost from 5 to 6 points, while Westinghouse tumbled 18⅛ under the pressure of the late selling. The day's largest net loss in Auburn auto, off 17⅝. Motors and rail stocks, which had already been substantially deflated displayed moderate firmness and a few other company shares showed small net gains.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with the French franc easing.

STOCK AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus	20 Rails	20 Util	90 Total
Today	177.2	127.1	246.4	181.4
Previous Day	183.2	127.2	256.8	187.3
Week Ago	194.5	134.1	281.3	201.8
Year Ago	220.4	133.5	235.5	210.3
Two Years Ago	168.6	128.2	161.4	160.7
Three Years Ago				
Weekly Average	113.7	112.7	107.2	112.5
High 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930	166.8	127.2	207.9	168.5

Sales (in hundreds) high, low and closing quotations:

Allegheny	250	25¾	23½	24½
Al Chem & Dye	44	306	301¼	301½
Am Bosch Mag	11	37	34¾	36⅞
Am Can	481	138	135	138¼
Am & For Pow	520	81¼	76	76⅝
Am Int'national	112	43¾	41	41
Am Metal	17	41⅜	40⅜	41¼
Am Pow & Lgt	63	100	96½	98⅛
Am Rad Stand San	171	33¼	32½	33
Am Rolling Mill	65	73	71	71⅛
Am Smelt Ref	38	68⅜	67¼	67⅝
Am Sugar Ref	9	61⅞	60	60
Am Tele & Tel	214	245⅛	240½	240⅛
Am Wat Wks	204	110⅜	104⅜	104⅝
Am Woolen	6	13¼	13¼	13¼
Anaconda Cop	233	58⅝	57¼	57½
Andes Copper	8	27⅞	27¼	27⅝
A T & S F	10	219	214⅛	218
Atlantic Ref	143	41⅜	40	40
Baldwin Loco	42	27	25	25
Balt & Ohio	99	112⅛	112	112
Bendix Aviation	199	41	39	39
Bethlehem Steel	16	95⅞	93	94
Bur Add Mach	64	41¼	37	37
Calumet & Ariz	4	84	84	84
Calumet & Hecla A	32	18⅝	17	17⅞
Canadian Pac	11	198	197	197
Cannon Mills	1	28	28	28
Carro de Pasco	8	53⅜	53	53
C M & St P pfd	67	32⅜	31⅞	32¼
Chic No West	23	80¼	79⅛	79⅝
Chrysler	222	34	33	33½
Colo Fuel & Iron	30	54⅜	53	53½
Colum Gas & Elec	87	74⅞	70¼	70¾
Colum Graphone	809	28⅜	28½	27⅝
Con Gas	894	123⅝	119½	120
Cont Can	19	64⅛	63	63
Cont Oil of Del	143	26	24⅝	25
Corn Products	90	96¼	95⅛	96
Du Pont de Nem	121	128⅛	128	126
Elec Pow & Lgt	761	81⅞	76⅞	76⅞
Engineers Pub Svc	8	60	58	58
Erie R R	73	47⅛	45⅛	45½
Fox Film A	574	52⅜	48⅝	49⅜
Freeport Texas	90	45⅜	41¼	41¼
Gen Am Tank	174	106⅛	105	106
Gen Elec	1888	80	74⅝	75
General Foods	200	57⅛	54	56⅛
Gen Gas & Elec	225	14⅜	14¼	14½
Gen Motors	900	45⅜	43	44⅜
Goodyear Tire	60	76⅜	75	75
Gram-Page Mot A	1	9¼	9	9¼
Grant W T	10	34¼	33¼	33¼
Houston Oil	166	90½	89	89
How Sound	10	30¼	30	30
Hudson Motor	34	44⅜	44	44
Hupp Motor	45	19⅝	19¼	19¼
Inspiration Cop	27	18	17	17
Inter Comb Eng	98	19	9	9¼
Int'l Harvester	106	108	103¼	103¼
Nat'l Hydo Elec A	135	45	42	43¼
Int'l Match pfd	37	84	81¼	81¾
Nat'l Nickel Can	685	31¾	30¼	31⅜
Nat'l Tel & Tel	781	65¼	61½	61⅝
Johns Mansville	177	104	100⅜	100⅛
Kansas City So Ry	3	71¼	71¼	71¼
Kennecott Cop	218	44⅝	43⅜	44⅛
Krueger & Toll	432	32⅜	42	42⅜
Loft Inc	53	5¼	4⅝	4⅞
Mack Truck	23	73½	72⅜	73⅛
Magma Cop	4	34	33⅞	34
May Dept Stores	29	84¼	83	83
McKeesport Tin	46	78⅛	76⅛	76⅛
Miami Copper	14	19½	19	19⅛
Mid-States Oil Cfs	20	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Mo Kan Tex R R	59	54½	52⅜	52⅝
Mo Pacific	12	77⅜	76⅛	76⅛
Mont Ward	366	42⅜	41	41⅛
Nash Motor	44	45⅞	44	44⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	99	58⅝	54	54
Nat Dairy Pdts	186	54⅛	52½	52⅜
Nat Pow & Lt	471	45⅝	42⅜	42⅜
Nev Cons Copper	72	19⅜	18⅜	19⅛
N Y Central	56	169½	166	166
N Y N H & H	23	108⅜	107½	108¼
North American	167	117	114⅛	114¾
Pac Gas & Elec	77	66⅛	63⅜	64⅜
Packard Motor	639	17⅜	16½	16⅝
Pan Am Pet B	21	58¼	56	58¼
Pan Prod & Rfg	17	9½	9⅛	9⅜
Para Fam-Lasky	429	61¼	60	60
Penn R R	124	77½	75½	76⅛
Phillips Pet	220	40	38¼	40
Pub Svc N J	408	108	101¼	101⅛
Pure Oil	56	24⅜	24	24
Radio Corp of Am	2905	54¼	46	46⅛
Radio Keith Orph	1197	41⅜	33¼	38⅛
Reading	7	112	111	112
Rem-Rand	247	36⅛	33⅜	33⅜
Rep Iron & Steel	32	60⅜	55¼	55¼
St L & S F	16	111	110¼	111
Sears-Roebuck	54	84⅛	83¼	83¼
Seneca Copper	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Shell Union	28	22⅞	22¼	22⅛
Simms Pet	106	30	28	28
Sinclair Cons Oil	401	26⅜	25¼	25⅝
Skelly Oil	77	35⅝	34⅛	34⅝
South Pac	20	120¼	118⅝	119⅛
Southern Ry	10	105	104¼	105
Stand Brands	275	23⅝	22⅜	23
Stand Gas & Elec	131	115⅝	107¼	108
Stand Oil Calif	160	69⅝	67⅝	68
Stand Oil N J	1789	76¼	74¼	75
Stand Oil N Y	347	36⅝	34½	34⅞
Stew-Warn Speed	37	29	27½	28¼
Studebaker Motor	33	38⅛	37¼	37⅞
Texas Corp	187	56⅛	55¾	56
Tex Gulf Sul	54	59	57¾	58
T & P Ry	4	136	132½	132½
T-P Coal & Oil	36	10⅝	11⅜	11¼
T-P Land Trust	461	26	21	21¼
Timkin Axle	11	17⅛	17¼	17⅛
Trans-Cont Oil	235	20½	19	19⅜
Union Carbide	318	85⅝	83	83⅛
Union Pac Ry	9	221⅝	219¼	221⅝
United Aircraft	502	76⅛	65⅝	66
United Corp	1444	43⅛	40⅛	40⅛
Unit Gas & Imp	1114	43⅝	41	41⅛
U S Freight	4	88⅝	87	87
U S Realty & Imp	24	63¼	62	62
U S Rubber	58	27⅝	26⅛	26⅛
U S Steel	1114	174⅝	169	170¼
Util Pow & Lt	127	38⅛	36	38
Warner Pic	1083	65⅝	62¼	63⅛
West Union Tel	27	175	173	173
Westghs Air Brake	49	43¼	41⅛	41⅛
Westghs Elec & Mfg	510	175⅝	160¼	160¼
Woolworth	71	63	62	62

SUMMER SCHOOLS IN WICHITA FALLS TO BEGIN MAY 26

Junior College, Senior and Junior Highs in Vacation Sessions

OFFICIALS EXPECTING INCREASED ENROLLMENT

Standard Curriculum Will Be Available for Summer Students

Summer schools for the Wichita Falls Junior college, the senior high school, and the junior high schools will open Monday, May 26, according to Registrar A. K. Presson of the college, who is also director for the summer session. The coming session will be the seventh year for the college and the 11th for the high school to continue classes during the vacation period.

Work in summer school locally has gone beyond the experimental stage and standards in summer are kept on the same high level as in the long session. For 1929 a total enrollment of 403 students was registered in the three units held in the college building and this summer another increase is expected.

In the high schools all regular work is given in the fundamental subjects of English, history, and mathematics, and also in Spanish and the sciences as demanded. For the coming summer the new requirement recently made by the legislature making civics, insofar as relating to the teaching of state and federal constitutions, compulsory for all high school graduates is expected to find the new civics course to be offered for the first time in the summer a popular subject.

College courses are designed for all students interested in summer work, but especially for teachers. A teacher may now renew an expiring certificate by taking the one term of summer work. Also the new legislative requirement of a course in government for college graduation is expected to make the new government course offered for the first time during the summer a leader in registration. All regular courses in education, psychology, English, history, and mathematics will be given according to demand.

Students interested in such work anywhere form the seventh grade in the junior high school on through college are requested to call Director Presson or to write for a summer bulletin.

Jim Stout of Handley, Texas, is the world's youngest drummer, his father claims. Jim is 3.

County Red Cross News

Thursday May 1 was observed in the elementary schools. Some phase of health work made up the programs in the different grades.

The third grade at Carrigan, Miss Henson's room, has a red and a blue team contesting for high milk drinking score. Each child belonging to his color team has his name written in the correct red or blue on the blackboard. Score is kept each week, a child winning a point each time he drinks milk at lunch. The weekly scores are totaled and at the end of the semester the winners will be known by the high score.

The Bowie children were able to include vegetables from their home gardens in planning the menus for the nutrition lessons this week. Radishes, lettuce, onions, peas, and rhubarb were the ones they used.

The children at Austin school have been having the stories in the regular nutrition letters this week as a part of their health work. These letters are sent from the national office to the chapter and give in story form many of the nutrition and health facts that the service offers for the children.

The health chairman of the city parent-teachers' council and the health chairman of each district met with Mrs. M. M. Thumann, school health supervisor, and Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, Red Cross nutritionist, Tuesday to make definite plans for the pre-school conferences that will be held this month. All parents with children who will enter school this fall are invited to attend the conference in their district and give the child opportunity for examination in order that he may be in good health when he enters school this fall. Announcement will be made as to the exact date in order that each may know the exact time.

City View and Pleasant Valley have completed their pre-school conferences, Miss Florence McKinney, county Red Cross nutritionist, assisted with each of these.

Prevention is the keystone in all pre-school health conferences. To know that a child enters the first grade in good physical condition is one of the first steps in education. A child may seem well and strong but even so he should be examined. It is less expensive to keep a child well than it is to get a child well after it has become ill. It is well to ground in the toddlers of today good health habits in order that the children of tomorrow will not be hampered by preventable defects. Tooth cavities, bad tonsils, poor posture, poor eyesight, and malnourishment are too numerous among school children of today.

Figures have come to the Red Cross office stating that two years ago 19,048 pre-school children were examined in the United States. In this number 39,346 defects were found and 11,898 of these were corrected. The figures indicate that a greater effort will be necessary to get the children in shape for sound health during their school life.

Program for the underweight child.

A complete physical examination by a physician in the presence of the parents.

The correction of all physical defects found, such as the removal of diseased tonsils and adenoids; teeth treated, etc.

The usual three meals a day, eaten slowly. Do not eat anything between meals that will cause the appetite to become less at the regular meals.

Eat no candy, cake, ice cream or sweets of any kind between meals.

Take a rest period of half an hour in the middle of the morning and an hour in the middle of the afternoon every day.

Take at least 10 hours of sleep every night with the windows wide open. Omit outside classes, clubs and lessons.

Have quiet play out of doors every day but no vigorous play.

Avoid all nervous excitement and worry. Avoid parties and movies that break into even living habits.

Couldn't Drink Ice

Parson: It pains me, Bilkins, to see you in this unfortunate condition once more—and after your promise, too!

Bilkins: Yesh, shir. But, you shee, the water'sh all frozen in our 'ouse.—The Humorist.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "Cash and Carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

WICHITA BANKER TO STUDY TRUSTS NEXT FEW WEEKS IN N. Y.



W. U. McCUTCHEN

W. U. McCutchen, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, will leave this week for New York, where he will represent his bank for the next six weeks or two months in a study course sponsored by the Central Hanover Bank and Trust company.

Fed others in Texas will have an opportunity similar to that afforded Mr. McCutchen, which includes not only actual experience but daily lectures concerning the trust business and its various forms. The local bank has been a correspondent of the Central Hanover company for many years and it was through that connection that Mr. McCutchen was asked to participate in the study.

Mr. McCutchen will return here within the next two months and will then be in a position to demonstrate the efficiency of banks as administrators and trustees for estates. He is the first local banker to take part in such a course, according to W. M. McGregor, president of the First National bank.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR CANDIDATE PRESENTS CLAIMS IN WICHITA

Senator H. L. Darwin of Paris, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, was a visitor in Wichita Falls for a few hours Saturday afternoon.

Senator Darwin was on his return to East Texas after a trip to Amarillo, Lubbock and other West Texas points. He has been a member of the state senate for the past eight years.

Dr. Walter Maier, Famous Professor From Lutheran University, St. Louis, To Address Synod Meet Here Sunday

Dr. Walter A. Maier, professor of Semitics at the Lutheran Theological university at St. Louis, Mo., and editor of the Walther Messenger, will be the speaker at the 11 o'clock services at St. Paul's Lutheran church Sunday morning, when the regular Sunday morning sermon will be combined with the sessions of the North Texas district meeting of the Missouri synod.

It was Doctor Maier who first made the statement that has since become almost a household epigram: "An uneducated thief will steal a ride on the railway system, but an educated thief steals the entire railroad system."

Doctor Maier will also speak Sunday evening at 8 p. m. This sermon will be broadcast by remote control from radio station KGKO.

The following pastors are in Wichita Falls for the meeting: G. C. Albers of Honey Grove; A. R. Allmean of Sparenberg, W. H. Bewie of Waco; C. M. Beyer of Wichita Falls; George J. Beyer of Marlin; G. M. Blar of Waco; J. A. Birnbaum of Vernon; Fred Boerger of The Grove; W. G. Buchschacher of Loraine; Theo F. Evers of El Paso; H. R. Frerking of Amarillo; G. C. Gaertner of Malone; W. C. Geisler of Fort Worth; O. R. Harms of Eden; H. C. Hartenberger of Follett; E. A. Heckmann of Riesel; G. Heinemeier of San Angelo; A. J. Hoffmeyer of Lubbock; C. F. Juergensen of Sagerton; Paul Kaiser of Iowa Park; C. E. Kasper of Texarkana; L. Karcher of Abilene; P. J. Klenk of Olney; W. L. Klindworth of Dallas; C. W. Ladewig of Battle; W. J. Luecke of Littlefield; W. J. Ledke of Temple; K. G. Manz of Austin; W. E. Meyer of Denton; P. B. Miertschin of Taylor; E. F. Moerbe of Hamilton; C. Napier of Dallas; G. A. Obenhaus of Clifton; H. F. Peiman of Cisco; W. H. Remmert of Plainview; E. M. Robert of Dallas; M. J. Scaer of Wilson; J. H. Sieck of Weir; E. H. Sander of Bowie; E. Steyer of Cisco; F. H. Stelzer of Thorndale; H. A. Stroebel of Canyon; H. Studtmann of Austin; H. C. Theiss of Brady; L. J. Werner of Copperas Cove; A. B. Wagner of Albany and E. M. Zabel of Hamilton.

Teachers of Christian day schools who are present are C. G. Barchenger, E. Gutzler and T. J. Heinemeier of Thorndale; A. E. Koepsell of Copperas Cove; O. H. Kieschnich of Weir; B. J. Luehrs of The Grove; E. Mantey of Malone; W. H. Nielsen of Hamilton; A. Lehenbauer and R. Hingst of Vernon; T. Bethke of Riesel and E. F. Wilkening of Austin.

Claim Evidence Supports Weird Story of Woman

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May 3. (UP)—Discovery of evidence tending to substantiate the wierd story of Mrs. Elizabeth Mowrey, who says she was held prisoner almost a year by a member of the "Order of the Black Mask" love cult, was claimed today by authorities investigating the case.

Further examination of the belongings of Antonio Melidona, named by Mrs. Mowrey as her captor, they said, yielded letters and documents describing details of the cult's pagan rites and two jars bearing evidence of an even more sinister nature.

Mrs. Mowrey was rescued from Melidona's apartment here early this week when police picked up a note she had thrown from the window of his apartment, asking for help. Her story of "love slavery" in a cult presided over by a "King Nicholas," was immediately, but at first somewhat skepticaly, investigated.

Melidona was charged with kidnaping on her complaint, and will be given a hearing in police court a week from today. He was granted a one week delay when arraigned on the charge this morning.

As described by Mrs. Mowrey, the rites of the cult, performed in the dead of night at King Nicholas' home in Buffalo, where members foregather at frequent intervals, are a complicated expression of woman and spirit worship.

The participants are stripped to the waist and wear black masks. They worship at the altar of a nude woman with incantations taken from the recorded ceremonials of medieval sorcerers.

Evil smelling powers are burned to release "imprisoned spirits."

A federal radio beacon station, for mail pilots, is to be built at Fort Madison, Iowa.

GOLDEN OF DUNDEE CHOSEN PRINCIPAL FOR VALLEY VIEW

J. B. Golden, who has been principal of the Dundee school for the past three years, was elected principal of the Valley View school Friday night at the meeting of the school board. Mrs. Golden was also chosen as one of the Valley View teachers for the 1930-1931 session.

Other members of the teaching staff at Valley View, all of whom were re-elected, include: C. R. Wofford, superintendent; Marvin Chambers, athletic coach and instructor in mathematics; Miss Helen Van Deventer, English and Spanish; Miss Zellah Thompson, sixth grade; Miss Louise Scott, fifth grade; Miss Olive Walker, high fourth; Miss Edra Robinson, low fourth; Miss Juanita Chapin, high third; Miss Zola Miller, low third; Miss Loree Redin, high first; Miss Clara Smith, low first.

The positions of home economics instructor and of teacher of the second grade will be filled at a later date, Superintendent Wofford stated Saturday.

A gain of 46 was shown in the scholastic census of the Valley View Independent school district, recently completed. The total this year was 569, as compared with 523 in 1929.

HEAVY TAX THREATENED ON DAVIS CUP MATCHES

PARIS, May 3. (AP)—The announcement of the French internal revenue department that they "must collect 20 per cent of the gross receipts taken at the gate in the Davis cup matches" is being challenged before the law courts by the French tennis federation.

The case will be tried May 21.

A similar threat in 1929 was successfully fought off by the federation, which after appealing to M. Poincare, then premier and minister of finances, obtained an injunction against the tax collector.

The gnu has the head of a bison, a long, narrow face, the body of a horse, an antelope's legs, an upstanding mane and a flowing tail that reaches to the ground.

DR. GETTYS PRESIDENT OF WELFARE WORKERS WILL MEET IN DALLAS

GALVESTON, Texas, May 3. (AP)—Dr. W. E. Gettys of Austin was reelected president of the Texas conference of social welfare workers and Dallas was chosen as the next convention city at the closing session of the annual meeting here today.

Other officers elected were: J. W. Mills, Houston, first vice president; Miss Flora Saylor, Dallas, second vice president; Miss Margaret Renkin, Houston, secretary-treasurer.

Juvenile deliquency in Texas is rapidly decreasing as a result of the application of sensible methods in dealing with children whose lives have been affected by improper environment, C. W. Areson, executive secretary of the Faith Home, Houston, said in an address before the delinquency section of the conference.

Forty thousand bunches of bananas are unloaded weekly at San Francisco.



Skidding Into Court

Rounding the corner a little fast—slippery pavement—pedestrian stepping from curb—side-swiped—fractured skull and broken leg.

And so you skidded into Court!

It wasn't your fault, you say; but what will the jury say?

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People who buy automobiles or anything else on time are usually able to meet the payments. They force themselves to do this. At the end of their payment period they own something that has a value of from a few hundred to a thousand dollars, let us say. If these same people had been asked to save $1000 they might have doubted their ability to do it.

Saving money, like buying something on time, is best accomplished by putting a fixed sum aside every month. It is the regularity that counts. If you can buy a thing on time, you can save money—IF YOU WANT TO.

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Shelby F. Hale, Secretary-Treasurer

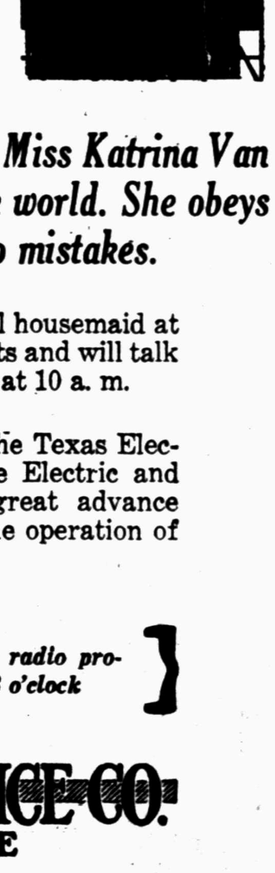
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Introducing
Katrina Van Televox
APPEARING AT
MAJESTIC THEATER
MAY 5 and 6
10 a.m.



Miss Televox Will Appear In Person

'At last—the perfect servant has been located. Miss Katrina Van Televox, the only one of her kind in the entire world. She obeys every command, never gets tired and makes no mistakes.

You can meet this extremely modern mechanical housemaid at the Majestic Theater. She will display her talents and will talk to visitors, Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6, at 10 a. m.

This entertainment is free. It is sponsored by the Texas Electric Service Company and the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company to demonstrate the great advance that has been made in the last few years in the operation of electrical household equipment.

[Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company radio program over WBAP every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock]

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

Some Day

(An Editorial by J. Wilkie Talbert)

Some day there may be devised a financial institution that will serve small investors as well as a building and loan association. In 100 years that day has not yet arrived.

A comparison with all known forms immediately indicates the impressive superiority of the old, established building and loan plan, the same today practically, as when first instituted in this country in the year 1831 at Philadelphia, Pa.

Superior first in SAFETY with the accumulations of its members loaned to other members as first mortgages on improved real estate, mostly homes occupied by the owners, at an average monthly repayment of $25.00 on an average amount of loan of $2,000.00. No diamonds, no bonds, no stocks, no automobiles, no furniture, no livestock, no personal notes, NO ANYTHING of value may be taken by law as security for the association's funds loaned EXCEPT the one and only real security that ever existed, a first lien on improved real estate—real estate, the basis of ALL wealth, the only thing that makes a dollar bill in your pocket worth one hundred cents—through the potential taxing power of the government.

Superior in CONVENIENCE that permits members the choice of several different plans for the investment of their money, each with attributes peculiar to its class—monthly payment, which is SAVING by the month instead of SPENDING on the installment plan; prepaid, which allows an original investment to earn after the manner of compound interest until it doubles its original value; full paid, which delivers to its owner each six months a cash return on the investment, these and other plans available have no equal in the investment field for convenience to the participants.

Superior in AVAILABILITY that permits the return of the investment to the member by the association in cash when necessity requires it upon terms favorable to the investor, yet affording the association the protection of an absolute guarantee against a "run." Such terms of availability are prescribed by Texas law as a minimum notice of thirty days for the withdrawal of the shares.

Superior in PROFIT that has never been less than 7% in this section, with such regular earnings paid each six months. You cannot purchase within the confines of these United States with your money any kind of a bond, a note, a corporate share, an obligation to pay, an investment of any form, sort, character or degree that will earn you as surely a return of as much as 7%, with the availability just mentioned, with the convenience noted, with the safety existing, as you can obtain by the purchase of the shares of any of the four building and loan associations in Wichita Falls.

Last, but possibly the most important of all, superior in COMMUNITY SERVICE! The dollar that you save or invest in a building and loan association is without a doubt the hardest working dollar for the good of this community that ever appeared in it. That dollar first is deposited in the bank by the association, and thus swells bank deposits. It is then loaned to build, buy, repair or refinance a home, creating NEW taxable values for the maintenance of the City, State and County governments and for the public schools. A vacant lot brings but little taxes, but the building and loan dollar puts a house on that lot that increases tax income. Think that over,

The erection of this new house provides work for all classes of labor in the building trades—carpenters, plumbers, electricians, painters, floor men, tinners, concrete workers, cabinet makers, roofers, brick masons, etc. The building and loan dollar PAYS these skilled workers their wages and they in return pay that building and loan dollar out to the community's merchants, professional men, churches, lodges, etc., for the necessities of life, and such luxuries as they can afford. They support with that building and loan dollar every enterprise that makes this community life its glittering whole, including the payment of taxes on their own homes for the support of their local governments.

That building and loan dollar increased building permits with the erection of this house. It made possible the sale for CASH of every one of the varied assortment of building materials that went into the erection of that residence—lumber, paint, wallpaper, plumbing, brick, cement, nails, hardware, mill-work, tile, sheet metal, light fixtures, gas pipe, etc. The dealers who supplied these materials returned that building and loan dollar into the channels of trade for the purchase of their necessities of life and contributions to the community's welfare and subsistence.

That building and loan dollar increased the gas, electric and water meters in this City for that house and added another telephone.

Assuming that the house was built for a newly married couple, it made necessary the purchase of every form of house furnishing known, from window shades through the furniture to the radio and vacuum cleaner, and including the washing machine.

It made a new family, a new home-owner, a new tax-payer, a new citizen, to help carry on and support the work and advancement of the City of Wichita Falls. This, and more, is the accomplishment in COMMUNITY SERVICE that every dollar you people in Wichita Falls invest in one of your four building and loan associations does. Did I say more? Yes, and meant it! If this be much, what it really does is more for that original invested dollar by a peculiar financial circumstance has done all this, yet all the while it has been working incessantly, day and night, in the building and loan association, earning in a manner like compound interest which EARNINGS are THEMSELVES building and loan dollars, to multiply this recounting of accomplishments many times over for the financial, business and civic advancement of this community, to say nothing of the increase in the personal wealth and fortune of the original owner who thus invested his ordinary dollar and made of it a magic building and loan dollar. No investment dollar has ever even remotely approached it for community service. Some day one may, but not in the past 100 years.

Some day an investment may present itself to you that will challenge the building and loan association for SAFETY and CONVENIENCE and AVAILABILITY and PROFIT and COMMUNITY SERVICE—some day, but not in the century that has just passed.

Nothing could possibly bring a quick revival of business to this community as surely, as certainly and as easily as for the four building and loan associations of this City to supply all of the funds requested of them for building, buying, repairing and refinancing homes, by the employment of labor and the sale of materials. More than 12,000 people are investing their money in these associations, representing approximately Ten Million Dollars in assets. If you are one of these people you are entitled to a feeling of satisfaction that a portion of your money is not only serving yourself well, but it is doubly serving your community. If you are NOT one of these twelve thousands, it is to your considerable financial advantage that you should be. Every person engaged in a gainful occupation should own some form of building and loan shares. You should save by the month or invest a stated sum at one time that the wonderful earning power of compound interest may apply itself to an increase of your personal wealth. A hundred and thirty-five million dollars is invested in Texas building and loan associations, more than eight billions of dollars invested in the building and loan associations of the United States. It costs nothing and no obligation is involved for you to inquire of one of these four associations here as to the interesting details of this century-old plan of thrift and saving and investment.

Will you call to see one of these associations tomorrow to learn how you may profit by identifying yourself with them and how the City of Wichita Falls will be thus served as a community by such connection? Some day you will thank me for writing this, and yourself for reading it.

This Space Paid for by the
WICHITA FALLS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



MRS. BOB GUY
OSBORN PHOTO



MRS. T. H. MYERS



MRS. WARREN HASTINGS



MRS. ARTHUR CLARK

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Bob Guy is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Helen Bittick. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bittick. Mr. and Mrs. Guy were both popular in the high school set and are now making their home at Muskeegon, Mich.

Mrs. T. H. Myers is also a recent bride and was before her marriage Miss Jewel Mayes. The wedding took place last Sunday at the home of her parents in Plano.

Mrs. Arthur Clark was before her marriage Wednesday at high noon Miss Anabel Couper. Her sister, Mrs. Warren Hastings, was her matron of honor. Mrs. Hastings was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Couper. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Couper.

Rotary Club Entertains for Old and New Officers With Banquet at Country Club

In a setting which carried out the symbols and colors of Rotary International and also resulted in beautiful effects, more than 250 members and guests of the Wichita Falls Rotary club gathered Friday evening at the country club to honor retiring officers and pay tribute to those taking office.

The banquet, the annual inaugural affair of the club, was served to Rotarians and their wives and a number of out of town guests.

The tables, arranged like spokes in the Rotary wheel, were decorated in the purple and gold of Rotary International, with crepe paper streamers, tiny May-poles and marigold and larkspur bouquets carrying out the color scheme most effectively. The hub of the wheel was a large artificial green lawn, dotted with flowers and covered overhead with greenery, Japanese lanterns, and another purple and gold Rotary wheel.

An illuminated wheel was behind the orchestra, which played throughout the meal. Favors were given the ladies present.

Following the dinner, A. E. Kelly, first vice president, took charge of the meeting. Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey, soprano, was presented in three solos. Mrs. Lowrey was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

An effective series of dramatic pictures of four countries represented in the club was presented, beginning with a picture of a Sabbath evening in a Russian Jewish home. Joe Emold, Rabbi S. J. Schwab and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kruger took part in this playlet.

Fred Couper and Linton H. Estes, both dressed in kilts and the appropriate other Scotch accessories, were especially delightful in their picture of Scotland, Mr. Couper's Highland Fling being the climax of the affair.

Patrick J. F. O'Befrne and S. Stephen McKenney, known as "Pat" and "Steve" under their respective classifications as Catholic and Protestant ministers, developed a brilliant repartee in their Irish wit which took the party from Scotland on into Ireland. John Flynn sang three Irish songs, accompanied by Mrs. Lois Parker.

A band, more enthusiastic than musical, portrayed Germany, with Theodore Beck, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Ed Bebb, George Gutzman and Al Biedenharn as "musicians" and Herbert Voelcker as director. The interruption of the concert by J. E. H. Railey, as a bartender who performed to the manner born, brought the performance to a close, as C. C. McDonald reminded the listeners that "Rotary has no nationality and knows no flag."

R. E. Shepherd, member of the club, sang three numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Shepherd.

A silver water set was presented to Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Kimbrough following an eloquent tribute paid [illegible] as outgoing president by Mr. Kelly. In a short response, Dr. Kimbrough thanked Mrs. R. E. Shepherd for her work as pianist for the club and presented Miss Eleanor Fleming, Times reporter, with a pencil bearing the Rotary wheel insignia.

The announcement and induction of officers, climaxing the party, honored the following who are to take office next Thursday: Herbert Voelcker, president; C. C. McDonald, first vice president; Ed Bebb, second vice president; Tom B. Smock, secretary; Wiley Robertson, treasurer; Dr. Nat F. Grafton, chaplain, and George Mobley, sergeant-at-arms.

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MISS WALLER WRITES STORY IN QUARTERLY

(Special to The Times)

DENTON, Texas, May 3.—Miss Isabel Waller, Wichita Falls, will contribute a short story to the Daedalian Quarterly, a literary publication of the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) for the spring issue.

Miss Waller has done good work in short story writing and has had several published in the Quarterly before. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Waller.

Other contributors to this issue will be Miss Katharine Holmes, Houston; Miss Evelyn Grace of Lewisville; Miss Dorothy Milner, Henrietta; Miss Nelda Taylor, Van Alstyne; Miss Mary Rae McCullar, Denton, and Miss Mary Carr of Bonham.

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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HAS BRIDGE PARTY

The General Hospital Alumni association was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Evans on Seventh street Thursday afternoon with Miss Eunice Holcomb joint hostess. Members of the spring graduating class of the hospital were honor guests. After a brief business session bridge was played, and gifts presented to Mrs. J. H. Dye, a recent bride, who before her marriage was Miss Margaret Brooks.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Patterson, Dye, Lesley, Clara Brown, Bert Dimmock and Misses Florence Christoph, Lennie Watson, Clyde Prichard, Helen Reasor, Vivian Bosely, Rhuhamah Fox, Peggy Anderson and Leona Rand.

DR. T. H. MYERS WEDS MISS JEWEL MAYES

An event of unusual interest to friends in Plano and Wichita Falls was the wedding of Dr. T. H. Myers of this city and Miss Jewel Mayes, also of Wichita Falls, but formerly of Plano. The ceremony was read at the Methodist church at 8 a. m. Sunday, April 27, in Plano by the Rev. Earl J. Patton, pastor of the church, before a beautiful improvised altar formed of spring flowers against a background of ferns.

As the wedding party took their places before the altar, Miss Marie Yager, niece of Dr. Myers, played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. V. D. Chaddick of Plano as matron of honor and Dr. Myers had for his best man, Graham Smith of Hillsboro.

While the ceremony was being read, Miss Yager played softly Shubert's Serenade.

The bride was lovely in a gown of orchid chiffon with accessories to harmonize and the matron of honor wore a gown of flowered chiffon.

After the ceremony the wedding party went to the home of Mrs. Claude Mayes, mother of the bride where a reception was held in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Myers. The couple then left for Dallas, Waco, San Antonio and other points south.

After May 5 they will be at home to their many friends at 2126 Avenue J, Wichita Falls.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were: Mrs. R. J. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Myers and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayes and daughter, Misses Ethel Glasgow, Cleo Bowers, Lillian Pardeu, all of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Yager and family, Texarkana; Mr. and Mrs. Frost O. Myers, Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Graham Smith, Hillsboro; Mr. Jack Barnard, Grapevine, and Mrs. Duffy Daniels of Dallas.

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CARRIGAN TO HAVE PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

Members of the Carrigan School P.-T. A. will sponsor a pre-school clinic Thursday at 1 o'clock, it was announced by Mrs. A. E. Kepley, pre-school chairman. All mothers are urged to bring or send their children who will enter school next fall. These clinics are held twice a year in public schools. These examinations are very important and give the child a thorough examination without expense to parents.

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SWASTIKA CLUB HAS MEETING ON THURSDAY

Members of the Swastika Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Huff Thursday afternoon when Mrs. W. J. Ranbarger won high score and Mrs. Weldon Voss low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. W. Calhoun, W. J. Ranbarger, W. R. Scott, Homer Stark, H. A. Gentry, Weldon Voss, B. T. Stephens, Albert Leimkuchler, A. V. Grant, W. E. Schuerer and W. M. Walker.

VOLUNTEER CLASS HAS SOCIAL AT CHURCH

An enjoyable event for members of the Volunteer Sunday school class of the East Side Presbyterian church Friday evening was the social given at the church. Games were played and refreshments served to 41 guests.

DR. BROSCH WEDS MISS ELIZABETH C. GEISER

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dr. E. A. Brosch and Miss Elizabeth C. Geiser which took place Monday morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church. The ceremony was read by the Rev. Father Patrick O'Bierne who also celebrated the mass that followed. The church altar was banked with spring flowers for the occasion, featuring the white roses.

The bride presented a charming picture in an orchid point lace gown with orchid picture hat and orchid satin slippers. She carried a bouquet of pink tea roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Beatrice Geiser of St. Louis was her maid of honor, and wore a gown in deeper shade of orchid with gold lace trimmings with picture hat and slippers harmonizing with her costume. Her bouquet was of yellow roses.

Victor Pastusek was best man to Dr. Brosch. Mrs. Brosch attended school at Cape Girardeau, Mo., afterwards graduating from the Nullaughy training school for nurses at St. Louis. She has been with the Clinic hospital here since her arrival in November.

Dr. Brosch was educated in the schools of south Texas and attended the St. Louis university dental school where he met Mrs. Brosch.

The couple motored to South Texas following a wedding breakfast, where they will be guests of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Brosch. Upon their return they will be at home at 3105 Ninth street.

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ALAMO SCHOOL TO HAVE PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

A pre-school clinic will be held at the Alamo school Wednesday, at 1 o'clock. All children entering school for the first time are invited to attend.

Doctors who are sponsoring the clinic include F. R. Collard, B. C. Cammack, J. A. Little, J. A. Johnson and the dentist is to be appointed. Members of the P.-T. A. who are assisting include Mesdames J. F. Cumley, C. C. Hill, Ben Schulz, Floyd Billingsley, E. R. Patton, W. K. White, J. C. Martin, T. N. Murihead, Frank Parrish, D. L. Fritz, and Miss Thurman and Rorabaugh.

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MARRIAGE OF MISS GORE IS ANNOUNCED

BURKBURNETT, Texas, May 3.—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gore of this city announce the marriage of their daughter, Ursey, to John Ed Hayley of Seymour, which took place at Seymour Sunday. The ceremony was said by the Rev. Truman Holcomb of that city.

The bride was a member of the graduating class of the Burkburnett High school of 1927 and later attended Draughon's Business college at Wichita Falls. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hayley of Seymour and is employed by the Shell Pipe Line company.

The newlyweds will make their home in Seymour.

Much Interest Shown in Handsome Prizes Donated by Citizens for Forum Tournament at Clubhouse

Much interest is being manifested in the gorgeous prizes that have been donated by Wichita Falls citizens and merchants for the game tournament to be given Tuesday morning and evening at the forum clubhouse. The prizes are on display in the window at the Art Jewelry store and are said to be the most beautiful of any ever given for a tournament.

The grand sweepstake prize, a beautiful landscape painted, framed and ready to hang by Emil Hermann, is creating interest. This painting will be given the person who makes the highest score morning or evening. Besides the picture, many other handsome prizes have been donated. The First National bank has given a beautiful silver pitcher and goblet valued at $35; the City National bank has given a $25 saving account; Mrs. Ann Owens of the Colonial shop has given a lovely Italian lamp valued at $25; the Parisian, a petit point bag valued at $20; the Shepherds Dry Cleaning has given $15 in trade; a gorgeous Russian handwoven table cloth has been given by the P. B. M. company, valued at $25; the Vanity Beauty shop, George Winburn Plumbing shop, Nossett studio, Orient Gas company, the Hub, Elwyn shop, Dixie Tire company, Bailey-Moline, Art Jewelry store, Noble-Little hardware, Trickett Baggage company, and Dr. Thurman have all given trade or articles of $10 value or more.

The following business firms have donated generously: Evans pharmacy, Oechsner Electric company, Abbott Floral company, White House market, Sauls, Perkins-Timberlake, W. B. McClurkan's, Spoonts Drug company, Wichita Floral company, Tenth Street market, McCrory's, Pearl Cummings Bead shop, Railey Printing company, Coca-Cola Bottling works, Morgan Floral company, Panhandle Refining company, Wichita Daily Times, Renfro Drug company, Martha Sherman, interior decorator; Texas Electric, Southwestern Paint and Glass company, Wilford-Harrison, White's Pharmacy, Cargill Book store, American cleaners, Wichita Cleaning and Dye works, Electric Bake shop, Dairyland, E-Z stores, Armour creamery, Lovelace Book store and Miller-Ferguson.

The games will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 8 in the evening.

For the morning games, Mesdames W. N. Maer and Claude Woods will be assisted by the hostesses as previously announced. Mesdames C. E. McCutcheon and Horrace Robbins will be the evening chairmen of arrangements and they will also be assisted by a bevy of charming hostesses.

The rules of the games will be announced at the tournament. It is, however, already announced that there will be no progression except within one's own party.

This is expected to be the largest attended event of the forum year and many reservations for tables are being made. Luncheon will be served by the club hostess if desired after the morning and 42 games.

For reservations call Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, phone 4714, who is chairman of the ticket, or the following chairmen of arrangements: Mrs. W. N. Maer, 5483; Mrs. Claude Woods, 5350; Mrs. C. E. McCutcheon, 6750, or Mrs. Horrace Robbins, 9764.

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MRS. ROSENSTEIN NAMED HEAD OF CULTURE CLUB

Mrs. Louis Franklin was hostess to members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club for the last meeting of the year when officers were named as follows: Mrs. Louis Rosenstein, chairman; Mrs. Sam Kruger, vice chairman; Mrs. Max Shain, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Ginsberg, publicity chairman.

Mrs. Franklin reviewed Louis Golding's, "Day of Atonement," after which a general discussion was held. Plans were made for the annual luncheon to be held May 14.

Those present were Mesdames Louis Rosenstein, Abe Sandler, J. W. Ginsberg, Sam Egger, Max Shain, Sam Kruger, Sam Quicksilver and Ben Newman.

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SIRONCHA CLASS HAS REGULAR MEETING FRIDAY

Mesdames Tom Underwood and J. B. Zetzshe were joint hostesses to members of the Sironcha class of the Grace Methodist church Friday at 2:30 o'clock when Mrs. Lank Thornberry opened the meeting with a devotional and Mrs. B. L. Bryans gave the lesson in "The Life of John Wesley." Plans were made for a doughnut sale to be held on May 9. Mrs. Bob Ryle was showered with love gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames I. W. Karrenbrock, J. A. Simmons, B. L. Bryans, I. W. Vandergrift, Lank Thornberry, Bob Ryle, D. C. Copelin, Earl Chaffin, Earl Neal, Ernest Chaffin, Gaylor Swartz and J. F. Friberg.

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METHODIST WOMEN TO HAVE MEETING

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday. The program will begin at 11 a. m. with devotional given by Mrs. Homer Lee. Mrs. J. C. Russell will discuss "Christian Stewardship" followed by a lecture entitled "A Challenge to Christian Women" by Mrs. C. M. Simpson, conference superintendent of Bible study. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of circle four, followed by the business meeting.

Mrs. Adams Will Present Pupils Forum Clubhouse

Mrs. Maurice J. Adams will present her piano pupils in an annual spring music festival at the Forum clubhouse Friday evening. The affair is expected to be unusually entertaining and colorful. Costumes made in New York City and clever tap dancing will add to the beauty of event.

Two pupils who will appear on the program of especial interest will be Maurine Adams who won first place in the junior piano division in the contest held recently in Fort Worth by the first district Texas Federation of Music clubs and is now taking part in the state contest being held in Abilene, and Mary Eleanor Clement, who won second place in the contest.

Piano Solo—Indiap Village ..... Pixie
Geraldine Griffin
Piano Solo—
Gliding O'er the Snow.... M. E. Clement
Mary Eleanor Clement
Dance—Dancing Baby Dolls (Clog) .....
Virginia Myers, Mary Myers, Mary Jane Payne, Peggy Kimbrough
Dance—Perpetual Motion (Buck).....
Adolphus Hembre
Piano Solos—
(a) Two part Invention ..... Bach
(b) Fantasia in D Minor ..... Mozart
Maurine Adams
Piano Trio—
(a) Barcarolle ..... Ritter
(b) Oriental Dance ..... V. Herbert
Prof. A. H. Edwards, James Youngblood, Scott Griffis
Dance—Making Their Feet Behave (buck)
Winifred Hoffman, Marjorie Moore
Dance—Seriously Speaking (clog).....
Jimmie Cocanover
Piano Sextet—March Militaire .. Schubert
Maurine Adams, Jimmie Gordon, Mrs. L. Davenport, Scott Griffis, Prof. A. H. Edwards, Mrs. A. H. Edwards
Piano Trio ..... Beethoven
Mary Eleanor Clement, Lena Mae Leslie, Mrs. L. Davenport
Dance—A Sailor's Life (clog) .....
Mary Joe Ellis, Frances Nell Ellis
Dance—Springtime .....
Elizabeth Gaffield
Piano Trio—Waltz Opus 42 ..... Chopin
Maurine Adams, Frances Gardner
Laurie Glenn Patillo
Piano Trio—
Prelude C Minor ..... Rachmaninoff
Mary Sue Elliot, Elizabeth Gaffield, Maurine Adams
Dance—Happy Go Lucky Boys.....
Truxton Fox, Wayne Bingham
Dance—Suwanee River (soft shoe) .....
Maurine Adams, Richard Ackerman
Piano Trio—
Echoes From Colorado .. Reuben Davies
Joan Fox, Frances Gardner, Elizabeth Gaffield
Dance—Introducing a Spanish Romance.
Maurine Adams, Scott Griffis
Piano—Moonlight on the Hudson...Wilson
Lena Mae Leslie, Laurie Glenn Patillo, Mary Sue Elliot, Elizabeth Gaffield, Joan Fox, Frances Gardner, Mary E. Clement, Mrs. L. Davenport, Maurine Adams
Piano Sextet—
Overture de Si J'etais Roi ..... Micheus
Maurine Adams, Laurie Glenn Patillo, Mary Sue Elliot, Frances Gardner, Joan Fox, Elizabeth Gaffield

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO GIVE FINAL REVIEW

The Pitman Art school will have final review at the studio Thursday evening May eighth, presenting 20 small girls. The parents of the pupils will be the guests and the following program will be given:

"A Little Girl"—Beverly Ann Vincent.
"A Little Dutchman"—Dorothy Dean Dowell.
"The Way to Do It"—Zara Alice Myers.
"A Little Girl's Trials"—Grace Hughes.
"Mud Pies"—Bootsie James.
"Cooks"—Class reading.
"She Wouldn't Go to Bed"—Jane Puckett.
"The Troublesome Caller"—Mary Ann Puckett.
"Higher Culture in Dixie"—Beatrice Ferguson.
"Bones"—Loneta Protho.
"The Folwer Girl," musical reading—Dora Estell Morgan.
"She Wouldn't Say 'Please' "—Betty Jo Robertson.
"The Wild Rose," musical reading—Martha Loofbourrow.
"A Good Name Is More Destrable Than Riches"—Helen Loofbourrow
"The Lost Tooth"—Burnell Surrels.
"The Lost Fairy"—Phyllis Gay Milsap.
"The Youngest in the Family"—Ella Marjorie Walker.
"When We Haven't Said Our Prayers"—Dorothy Norton.
"Company"—Evelen Doty.
"The Little Peach"—Helen Beninger.
"A Lesson With a Fan"—Valeria Ball.
"When Grandma Gets Her Hair Bobbed"—Marion Lovey.
"But That Was All"—Eunice Ann Lamphere.
"One, Two, Three," "When Mother's at the Club"—Class readings.
"Taking Expression"—Class reading.
"Singin' in the Rain," "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips"—Ukulele numbers by class two.

The young ladies dramatic class will give a one-act play in the "Postal Review" at the Alamo school Friday evening, May 9, and the boys' public speaking class, together with the stringed instruments pupils will be presented in review at the studio Wednesday evening, May 14. The spring recital for the entire school will be given at the Woman's Forum May 17.

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EXPRESSION AND PIANO PUPILS GIVE RECITAL

Miss Elizabeth Cole presented a group of her piano pupils in a recital recently when they were assisted by several expression pupils of Miss Mary Hamilsin. The joint recital was given at the First Methodist church. The program follows:

My First Party ..... Pierre Renard
Waldon Johnson
May Day Valse ..... Frances Kellogg
Roy Davis
Joyous Farmer ..... Robert Schumann
Maxine White
Keep Step ..... Kimball
Beatrice White
Duet—Le Secret ..... Leon Gaujier
Manett Bachman and Ruth Mary Connor
Reading .....
Nita Dale McDowell
Butterfly ..... Gustav Merkel
Manett Bachman
Banjo Caprice ..... R. S. Morrison
Gwendolyn White
The Fountain ..... Carl Bohm
La Verne Sullivan
Reading .....
Paul Davis King
Trio—Dance of the Rosebuds .....
Frederick Keats
La Verne, Lee Una and Ben Dell Sullivan
The Daisies ..... Ch. Fontaine
Ruth Mary Connor
Tarantella ..... Stephen Heller
Ben Dell Sullivan
Pizzicatti ..... Leo Delibes
Anna Mary Lowe
Reverie D'Automne ..... Denis Dupre
Lee Una Sullivan
Hungary ..... Carl Koelling
Bobbie Lee Cole
Wistfulness .....
Ethelbert Nevin
Frances Morgan
Reading .....
Billy Dixon with pantomime chorus—Constance McWhirter, Dixie Lynn Stanfield, Mary Frances Brooks
Confidence ..... Mendelssohn
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Mary McCarty
Minuet A L'Antique ..... W. C. Seeboeck
Helen Smith
Duet—Hungarian Dances—5 and 7 .....
..... Brahms
Jo Catherine Coe and Miss Cole

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P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

CITY P.-T. A. COUNCIL

Mrs. Harold Murph, who served as treasurer of the city P.-T. A. council during the past year, has accepted the office of city health chairman for the parent-teacher association, this office being held by Mrs. J. Z. Steinboenig in the past year.

As is customary, the health chairman takes up her duties with the holding of the spring health clinics, since it is necessary for the same worker to hold the spring and autumn clinics, the latter being a check on the former.

Mrs. Murph held the first meeting of newly elected health chairmen at her home last week, at which time plans were made for holding the spring clinics at each school in the city.

During the coming week four clinics are scheduled to take place, the first on May 6 at Ben Franklin school, under the direction of Mrs. Al Beddinghaus; on Wednesday, May 7, at Alamo school, supervised by Mrs. C. W. Clark; on Thursday, May 8, at Carrigan school, under the leadership of Mrs. Kepley; Friday, May 9, at Austin school, with Mrs. L. J. Garner as director. The schedule for next week will be published next Sunday.

The spring health clinic, also known as the "summer roundup for the children," is one of the fine and practical things which the P.-T. A. has made possible. The object of the spring clinic is to discover all defects in pre-school children, so that they may be corrected before the child starts to school, thus putting within the reach of every child the privilege of getting an education without the handicap of physical disability. Those who are examined in the spring will be checked at the fall clinic to determine the amount of good being done by the number of corrections made.

In the past the checkup has shown that health clinics held by the P.-T. A. have had far-reaching influence on the health of school children.

Any child of pre-school age, in any school district of Wichita Falls is entitled to the free physical examination given by the best doctors, dentists and specialists in the city. The only requirement is that each child sent to the clinic for examination must be accompanied by an adult, preferably the mother.

The clinics will last only one hour. Red Cross nurses will be present at each clinic to see that no contagious disease is carried in.

SPRING HEALTH CLINIC

The Austin school spring health clinic will be held Friday afternoon, May 9, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, in the school building. This clinic is for the benefit of all pre-school children in this district, the only requirement being that an adult must accompany the child who is to be examined.

Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, Red Cross nutritionist, and Miss Mathilda Thurman, school nurse, will be present to inspect all children brought in, so that no contagious disease can be contracted at this time. Weighing and measuring will also be done by these professional health workers, who will also be glad to give mothers advice on health habits and diet.

The doctors, dentist and specialist who have promised their services for this clinic are Bailey P. Collins, P. K. Smith, Waldo Lain, J. A. Johnson and W. P. Bolding.

The following mothers of Austin school will be present to assist the doctors, nurses and children: Mesdames R. L. Underwood, H. R. Cloughley, H. A. Dunn, C. W. Hanley, H. C. Hammond, O. S. Bagwell, O'Neal Taylor, Walter J. Daugherty, Reese Carter, F. A. Smith, W. S. Gullahorn, R. T. Sloan, E. C. de Montel, W. E. Timblin, R. E. Cezeaux and Felicie Downs.

Mrs. L. J. Garner, health chairman, will be in charge of the entire clinic.

Health Day

Mrs. L. J. Garner, who served out the unexpired term of Mrs. J. T. Osteen as health chairman, has been appointed to serve in the same capacity during the coming year. Mrs. Garner has completed arrangements for the spring clinic to be held May 9. Up to the present time 59 pre-school children have been enrolled for this examination. Any child in the district who has not yet entered public school is entitled to this free examination.

Austin P.-T. A. has always made a fine showing in health work and this clinic promises to be no exception. Most of the mothers who will assist in clerking for the doctors, weighing and measuring and caring for the children, have had experience at previous clinics. Visitors are always welcome at the clinic.

National health day was observed at Austin school by a playlet, songs and readings, emphasizing the health lessons taught in the school and the home. Many school mothers were present for these exercises.

The spring musicale, which was presented at Austin school Tuesday afternoon and evening was a very pretty affair, showing much talent along artistic lines, among the 150 children who took part. Miss Bernice Ewing, director of the third and fourth grade children's orchestra, which played on this occasion is to be complimented on the splendid showing made by her pupils. Miss Ewing succeeds Miss Mattilyn Wilson, who for several years directed this orchestra with great success.

All members are urged to attend the last P.-T. A. meeting of the year, which will be held Wednesday, May 7. All requirements have been met for reaching the standard of excellence, except in attendance, which dropped low last month because of the epidemic of measles and scarlet fever. This may be overcome if the attendance at Wednesday's meeting reaches 146. Sponsors are requested to notify every member of the meeting as soon as possible.

A social hour will follow the program, during which refreshments will be served by the hostesses.

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OVERALL HIKE BY SAM HOUSTON RESERVES

The Girl Reserves at Sam Houston school enjoyed an overall hike to Freda park Friday afternoon. Helen Sides and Frances Skidmore were chosen captains for the baseball game, other games and contests were played with much enthusiasm. After a picnic lunch, marshmallows were toasted over a camp fire. Those present were Mary Nell Laster, Helen Sides, Frances Skidmore, Roberta Graham, Louise Leonard, Oma McKey, Cleo Green, Lorene VanZandt, Doris Wall, Frances Benson, Charlsey Thomas, Mary Etta Buchanan, Faye Brown, Inez Griffen, Josephine Hines, Mary Helen Shoss, Grace Maxberry, Mildred Durham, Edith Comes, and Miss Joyce Samuels, advisor of the club.

Building Permits

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 3.—Building permits for the month of April show a considerable increase over the permits for March, according to W. J. Mangum, city building inspector. Permits amounting to $39,600 were issued last month, while the March total only amounted to $2,160.

St. Cecelia Club To Be Presented Recital Tuesday

Sisters of St. Mary Namur, Academy of Mary Immaculate, will present the St. Cecilia Music club assisted by members of the expression department in recital at the academy Tuesday evening. The program will be given as follows:

Ave Maria ..... Hervey
Class
Shepherd Boy ..... Wilson
Jean Walsh
The Butterfly ..... Merkel
Helen Marie Henley
Norwegian Cradle Song ..... Morel
Sue Cole
March of the Indian Phantoms ... Kroeger
Katie Crenshaw
Alpine Hut ..... Lange
Margaret Louise Boller
Violin Solo—Bolero ..... Bohm
Eldon Scott
Prairie Sunset ..... Mosa
Rose Mary Cate
To a Wild Rose ..... MacDowell
Evelyn Van Emden
Consolation ..... Mendelssohn
Louise Van Emden
Reading—Selected .....
Nelda Corridon
Toccatina ..... Von Wilm
Margaret Sharp
Violin Solo—Polish Dance ..... Severn
Alice Philo
Reveil du Printemps ..... Friml
Tinsy Garrett
Reading—Selected .....
Mary Leona Robertson
Serenata ..... Moskowski
Nelda Corridon
Vocal Selections—
A Brown Bird Singing ..... Haydn Wood
Roses of Picardy ..... Haydn Wood
Elsie Schindler
Polacca Brillante ..... Weber
Gwendolyn Garrett
Rustle of Spring ..... Sinding
Florence Cole
Ecossaises ..... Fred T. Baker
Peggy Durkin
Hungarian ..... MacDowell
Erie Ward
Petite Symphony ..... Moret
Violins, Gwendolyn Garrett, James Hull; piano, Erie Ward
Miss Erie Ward, accompanist.

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MRS. LITCHFIELD HOSTESS TO DAUGHTERS OF NILE

Members of Daughters of the Nile were entertained at a beautiful party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Litchfield, 1807 Buchanan street Thursday, with Mrs. H. O. Rupnow as assistant hostess. The house was decorated in a profusion of spring flowers and the dining room hangings, center pieces and candles were of a Nile green. Little Master Billy Litchfield read an appropriate selection written by his mother for the occasion and Mrs. J. S. Pitman entertained with comedy dialects. A number of games were played throughout the evening one of which was prepared by the hostess. In it every member of the temple was depicted in verse and the listeners had only to supply the names to fit the description. Each guest told a story of a startling personal experience. The prize for the most interesting story went to Mrs. Sidney Gaines. Every member present received from her unknown friend a lovely gift. Mrs. Rupnow has created the unknown friend idea and much happiness and fun has been derived from it.

After the games and program an elaborate buffet supper was served to the following members: Mesdames J. S. Pitman, J. P. Peevy, W. T. Martin, J. T. Yeargin, J. W. Pyland, C. H. Lanphere, D. C. Walker, Sam Watson, S. A. Gaines, W. R. Colvert, C. C. Owens, W. H. Caldwell, H. D. Wolf, C. D. Bartlett, J. Cowen, E. J. Tschabold, W. Lowenthal, M. A. Rutis, Lester Miller, W. C. Cook, C. C. Kirby, Kendel Paulk, W. W. Haney, Ada Woolsey, O. N. Mann, Edna Vaught, A. S. Fonville, Peterson W. Reynolds and the hostesses Mrs. Litchfield and Mrs. Rupnow.

Calendar

Monday

First Methodist W. M. S. all day meeting at the church.

Lucy Hansel Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at home of Mrs. C. L. Anderson, 1400 Grant street with Mrs. W. S. Abbott joint hostess.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. at the church for all day meeting.

Sacred Heart Altar society at home of Mrs. Leo B. Smith, 1563 Lucile street at 2:30 p. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. in all day session at church beginning at 11 a. m.

Tuesday

Forum bridge tournament at Woman's Forum clubhouse, morning and evening.

Sisters of St. Mary of Namur, Academy of Mary Immaculate presents St. Cecelia Music club assisted by expression department, evening.

Wichita Falls chapter, O. E. S. No. 237 memorial service at 7:30 o'clock at Masonic temple.

Wednesday

Austin P.-T. A. at the school at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles William hostess at luncheon for Wednesday Study club, 12:30 o'clock.

Tabitha society of the St. Paul's Lutheran church in social room of church at 2:30 o'clock with Mesdames Ella Schulz and Agnes Roenfeldt hostesses.

Rebekah lodge at I. O. O. F. hall at 8 p. m.

Thursday

Standard club hostess to 1922 Study club at breakfast at 11 o'clock at home of Mrs. R. R. Clark, 410 Morningside drive.

Twain class of Study club with Mrs. A. H. Milsap, 1624 Collins at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Musicians' club annual luncheon and program at Country club at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Maurice J. Adams presents pupils in annual spring music festival at Forum clubhouse at 8 p. m.

Story Telling club with Mrs. W. C. Duncan, 1811 Seventh street at 11:30 o'clock.

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FRANKLIN SCHOOL PUPILS PRESENT SPRING PROGRAM

The annual spring program and cantata presented by pupils of the Benjamin Franklin school at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday evening under the direction of Miss Ruby Ewing drew an unusual and appreciative audience.

The program was opeend with music by the school orchestra after which Billy Westmoreland announced the numbers. The operetta, "The King of the Elves," included a cast of Jimmie Smith, Billy Staniforth, Elinor Jane and Marjorie Ann Hill, Ikard Smith, Alton Fitts, Annie Lee Whitley, Martha Akin, Polly Huffman, Naomi Ruth Johnson, Mary Myers, Helen Bartholmew, Betty Brown, all members of the primary grades.

The fourth grade girls presented "Reap the Flax," and the boys of that grade gave a wooden soldier drill. The cantata, "The Walrus and the Carpenter," taken from the fairy tale of Alice in Wonderland was exceptionally clever.

STANLEY RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

A group of Stanley M. Raub's violin pupils played in recital at the studio Friday evening before an interested audience of parents and friends in the sixth of the monthly studio programs presented this season. The public spring recital is tentatively set for the 28th of May. The program was given as follows:

Gipsy Dance ..... Herrmann
W. H. Clopton
Celebrated Menuet ..... Boccherini
Halbert Jarrott
Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner
Kenneth Bebb Jr.
Romance ..... Pabst
Godfrey Engel
Morning Mood ..... Grieg
Esther Hager
Spanish Dance ..... Rehfeld
Loraine Mathis
Concerto No. 7, first movement... deBeriot
Sam Wallace Jones
Theme Varie ..... Bohm
Glyn Hearn, Nocona
Accompanists were Mesdames Kenneth Bebb, J. C. Mathis, A. H. Mahaffey, Myra Daugherty of Nocona, Misses Cloe Stripling and Lois Earl Shaw.

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BLUEBONNET CLUB WITH MRS. WELFORD FRIDAY

Members of the Bluebonnet Forty-two club met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Welford, Friday afternoon, when Mrs. J. L. Webb won high score and Mrs. Beulah McNeil won low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames L. C. Ficklin, R. E. Phillips, J. L. Webb, I. J. Allen, R. W. McAda, Shirley Oats, A. A. P. Penny, D. W. Talley, R. O. McAda, McNeil, O. Gray, W. H. Berry and the hostess.

ELIZABETH NEY STUDIO GIVEN TO ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, May 3. (AP)—The Texas Fine Arts association held title today to the Elizabeth Ney studio property, announcement of its acquisition having been made at the annual meeting of the organization.

The property was presented to the association by Judge Joseph B. Dibrell of Seguin, and his son, John Dancy Dibrell, and Mrs. Olivia Dancy Nolte of San Antonio.

Couldn't Drink Ice

Parson: It pains me, Bilkins, to see you in this unfortunate condition once more—and after your promise, too!

Bilkins: Yeah, shir. But, you shee, the water'sh all frozen in our 'ouse.—The Humorist.

MUSICIANS CLUB TO HAVE ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Members of the Musician's club will give their annual luncheon at the country club Friday at 12:30 o'clock. In observation of "Music Week," which is from May 4 to 10, the club will at this time also present a special program. Mrs. R. A. Lincoln is in charge of the arrangements and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lincoln at 3678 and Mrs. E. O. Wheat at 4075. Members are urged to make reservations for themselves and their guests Monday and Tuesday.

"SUN UP"
By LULA VOLLMER
A Great 3-Act Play
Wichita Falls Little Theater
Tuesday, May 6; Wed., May 7; Thurs., May 8
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LISTERINE Regular $1.00 Size 63c
WILLIAMS SHAVING CREAM and 25c bottle of Aqua Velva Free. Both for 29c

60c Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 36c We Deliver
$1.25 Size S. S. S. 84c We Deliver
40c Size Castoria 24c We Deliver
$1.00 Size Coty Perfume 79c We Deliver
60c Size Elmo Cucumber Cream 37c We Deliver
$1.00 Size Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 64c We Deliver
$1.00 Size Ambrosia 86c We Deliver
30c Size Mavis Talcum 17c We Deliver
$1.00 Size Coty Talcum 79c We Deliver

Mother's Day
ONE POUND PACKAGE

Candy With Pretty Motto 98c We Deliver

$1.00 Mello-glo Powder 73c
50c Luxor Face Powder 34c
75c Tangee Rouge 57c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick 67c
75c Houbigant Shaving Lotion 57c
60c Arabian Cleansing Cream 37c
65c Pond's Cold and Vanishing Cream 38c
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream 33c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 17c
50c Ipana, Pepsodent and Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
50c Glazo Nail Polish and Remover 33c
75c Maybelline 48c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 32c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste 32c
$1.00 Pycope Tooth Powder 87c
$1.00 Corega Tooth Powder 79c
$1.20 Astringosol 89c
50c Dr. West's Tooth Brushes 39c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 37c
$1.50 Petrolagar $1.00
60c D. & R. Cold Cream 39c
$1.00 Wampoles Cod Liver Oil 74c
50c Kleenex 38c
60c Mum 47c
50c Non-Spi 38c
50c Heck 38c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate 79c
$1.10 Tanlac 89c
$1.00 Nujol 62c
75c Dextramaltose 64c
$1.25 Lactic Acid Milk 89c
$1.00 Ovaltine 79c

25c Size Listerine 17c We Deliver
30c Size PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA 17c We Deliver
60c Size Sal Hepatica 38c We Deliver
30c Size LYSOL 18c We Deliver
$1.50 Size, Gordon's Antiseptic 98c We Deliver
$1.00 Size Adlerika 69c We Deliver
$1.25 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 78c We Deliver
$1.00 Size WINE CARDUI 67c We Deliver
$1.00 Size MILES NERVINE 77c We Deliver

KOTEX (GENUINE) 3 for 98c
LYSOL 50c size 36c
VERASEPTOL 75c size 49c

$1.00 Size Coty's FACE POWDER and 65c size BOTTLE PERFUME Both for 69c We Deliver
Regular $1.00 Bridge Size CONGRESS PLAYING CARDS 49c We Deliver
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IF THERE is any one thing the average mother wants and needs it is more leisure time to do all the hundred little things she'd enjoy so much.

Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, suggest electric appliances for mother. They will give her more leisure time and make her happy.



NOBODY appreciates courtesy more than mother. That is why most mothers are partial to the friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice company. This same courteous, friendly ice service can be yours, too, by simply dialing 3101.



Sunday-May 11th
MOTHERS' DAY

REMEMBER mother with Bebb's flowers next Sunday. Choice potted plants that she can care for long after the first blooms have dropped, as well as perfect cut blossoms. Flower phone 3300.

YOUNG mothers would adore a pair of the net lace hose from the Orchid Shop. These hose are very new and will be more and more popular as summer comes. All the newest shades. Remarkably smart hose for 1.95 pair.



DON'T WAIT until the last minute to think about what to give mother. Go to Freear's the home of fine furniture at Lamar and Eleventh now and select her a nice comfy rocker, a new bedroom suite or a fine rug. Freear's have many of the fine things mother longs for.

THE ORCHID SHOP takes pride in helping mother dress up and stay young. They suggest that you bring your mother down and let them help you select her a soft pastel chiffon dress.



THIS new Columbia release 2186-D, "A Cottage For Sale" has a smooth swinging melody and the way that Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians play it gives it just that wistful, sentimental touch that makes you want to play it and play it again. For sale now at Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott. Phone 8118.

OLDER mothers like long sleeved embroidered batiste gowns from P.B.M's ready-to-wear department, second floor.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Mrs. M. T. Ramsey Tells How Cuticura Healed Eczema.

"My hand began itching and burning and eczema broke out in little red pimples. It was so severe that I scratched and caused eruptions. I could not put my hand in water or do my regular work, and it just kept spreading. The irritation was so bad that I could not sleep.

"A friend advised Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. They stopped the burning and itching after the first application, and after using two cakes of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Mrs. M. T. Ramsey, Rt. 1, Toccoa, Ga.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

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Here's a better, quicker, safer way to have fine laundry work. New scientific methods make for more perfect handling of all clothes here.

Try it with this week's wash. You'll find it makes clothes last longer and look nicer—and that's real economy at any price. But the surprising thing is that prices here are the same as an ordinary laundry. Call 4355 now.

Our Wet Wash Special
Twenty pounds of your laundry work thoroughly washed and returned damp, ready for ironing, for $1.00

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
17 pounds for 75c

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman
City Laundry Co.
400 Austin Street
Phone 4355

Austin P.-T. A. to Close Work With Splendid Program

Austin School Parent-Teacher association will close a successful and pleasant years work with the annual program on music to be presented Wednesday, May 7, in the school auditorium.

Mrs. P. M. Cordell will introduce the subject with a talk on "The Child and Music," while a timely discussion on "The Wise Use of Leisure" will be made by Mrs. Rene Griffin, a kindergarten teacher in the Austin district.

The Austin Choral club, consisting of 50 boys and girls of the school, will be presented by their director, Miss Frances Smith, in a rehearsal of the numbers which this group will sing at the Musicians' club meeting Thursday, May 8.

A brief report of the district convention held in Electra will be made by Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, who was official delegate.

Mrs. E. C. de Montel will read her clever and original report which won first prize for Austin P.-T. A. at the recent convention.

The officers for the coming year, will be formally installed at this time are: Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, president; Mrs. W. E. Timblin, first vice president; Mrs. C. W. Hanley, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Watson, third vice president; Mrs. C. W. Staley, welfare chairman; Mrs. L. J. Garner, health chairman; Mrs. W. F. Florian, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. de Montel, publicity chairman.

A social hour will follow the program, during which refreshments will be served by the hostesses, Mrs. W. E. Timblin, Mrs. R. M. Peyton, Mrs. Mack Thomas and Mrs. J. L. Jackson Jr.

All members are urged to be present and visitors are welcome.

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LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS HAVE PARTY THURSDAY

Members of the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. H. L. Alderson Thursday afternoon. Her lovely home on Westlake drive was made beautiful with spring flowers and roses.

Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, president of the class, presided over a short business session which she opened with a devotional. A report of the two captains of a contest held last month showed a total of 300 calls made during the contest.

An interesting feature of the program was a flower contest in which Mrs. M. C. Wertz gave "The Flower Song," by Lange, as a piano solo. Winners in the contest were Mrs. J. C. Donaldson, who was presented a lovely vase as first prize and Mrs. V. V. Calvin who was awarded a pot plant as second prize. In the fishing contest, Mrs. D. A. Allen won the first prize for the best catch and Mrs. J. H. Long, second.

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames D. A. Allen, J. O. Bradshaw, W. I. Baker, V. V. Calvin, B. H. Davidson, J. C. Donaldson, C. D. Dooley, C. B. Earl, T. G. Fletcher, O. L. Gibbs, A. Gillespie, H. J. Hill, J. R. Kolb, J. H. Long, G. W. Lobaugh, J. T. Lile, R. W. Rowe, C. E. Lutz, Mary Mayo, Wesley Robinson, W. T. Scott, C. O. Simmons, E. B. Dodson, Virgil Jackson, W. E. Parshall, M. C. Wertz and Miss Elaine Steinkoenig.

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL RECITAL IN ARCHER

The Pitman Art school will present Archer City pupils in recital in Archer City at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Eleanor Pitman and Mrs. J. A. James, teachers. Miss Eleanor Pitman will have charge of the program which will be given as follows:

Part One

Prelude—Stringed instrument quartet.
"Heigh-ho Everybody"—Class.
"Tootsie's Birthday."
Reading—Beth Abercrombie.
"The Tired Child's Prayer"—Nelda Rhea Roberts.
"The Stagnant"—Anna Carolyn McCoy.
"Ten Little Soldiers"—Mary Glenn McCoy.
"Guiseppa"—Dorothy Smith.
"Next Time"—Patsy Herron.
"The Caveman's Kid"—Katherine Mason.
"Which One Was Kept?"—Tootsie Herron.
Specialties—Reading, Bernice Cecil; reading, Ray Dell Britton.

Part Two

"Gracie's Cake"—Kindergarten.
"Little Oh Sid"—Tinker Herron.
"Mud Pies"—Juanita Smith.
"What Uncle Willie Thinks"—N. M. Goodwin.
"Our Hired Girl"—Mary Ann Calvert.
Tom McCarty—Songs.
Trio—LaVerne Caldwell, Ruby and Opal Beavers.
"This and That"—John James Jr., and Woodrow Williamson.
"The Beautiful Land of Nod"—Juanita Smith and Mary Ann Calvert.
Duets—Rose Mary Cutter, soloist; Janelle Eichelberger, Janet Aldrich, Sarah Bancroft, Elizabeth Downing, Jean Hunter, Juanita Patton, accompanist.
Reading—Helen and Martha Loofbourow.
"Tip Toe Through the Tulips"—Class.
Reading—Olive Humphreys.
"Singin' in the Rain"—Class.
Stringed Instrument Quartet—Reggy Humphreys, Byman Geyer, O. D. Taylor, Joe Pitman.

A North Carolina lawyer has invented a photograph printing machine which he claims will produce 1,000 prints an hour.

APPEAR IN RECITAL



RICHARD AND BETTY LOU MORAN pupils of Miss Kathleen Criswell, head of the piano department of the Greathouse conservatory, took part on a program given recently by students of the conservatory at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moran.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Members of the spring graduation class of the Wichita General hospital have returned from Fort Worth, where the state board of examination for nurses was held. Those taking the examination were Misses Rhuhamah Fox, McCandless, Charters, Ina Mae Prichard and Lee Vera Carter.

◇

Mrs. D. R. Wimberly is spending a few days in Dallas at the bedside of her uncle, J. H. Kindley, of Graham, who is in the Baylor hospital there. Mr. Kindley was injured in an automobile wreck.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Anderson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. S. S. Brogdon of Dallas, who have spent the last two weeks visiting with Mrs. M. W. Flournoy have returned to their homes. Mrs. Flournoy will spend next week in Dallas with Mrs. Brogdon, who is her sister.

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Mrs. E. J. McDonald, 1631 Elizabeth street, leaves Sunday for Sherman, where she will visit friends for a week.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Bracken, 2304 King's highway, have as their guests, Mrs. F. W. Hobbs and children, Gladys Elizabeth and Felix III, of Alice, Texas.

◇

E. T. Hancock has gone to Corpus Christi where he will attend the 25th annual conference of the Texas State Council of Carpenters from May 5 to 8 inclusive. From there he will go to Abilene to attend the Texas State Federation of Labor from May 12 to 16 inclusive.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. White, 2507 Grant street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Juanita Lucille, April 28.

◇

Rev. C. G. Lee, Mrs. J. H. Stanfill and Miss Grace Parrish have gone to Winters, Texas, where they were called by the serious illness of their cousin.

◇

Mrs. J. S. Maxwell and Mrs. Gertrude Price are visiting Mrs. Maxwell's daughter, Mrs. Paul Larkin in Oklahoma City.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horton of 1708 Magnolia street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Elsora Mae, at the clinic hospital Thursday.

◇

Mrs. G. N. McMillen is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack V. Hill in Oklahoma City.

Claude Schools

CLAUDE, Texas, May 3.—The Claude public schools and the kindergarten school will close May 16. Professor Turney has been re-elected to serve as superintendent of the school for the next school term of 1930-31.

A Grand Slam

Conceited Poet: My work is hailed as that of a genius.

The Other: Really! What's his name?—Hummel, Hamburg.

Clara-Electra Road

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 3.—L. L. Kuntz, commissioner for precinct 3, states that the six miles of gravel road between Clara and Electra, which has been under construction for some time, was finished Wednesday and that the recent rains have been ideal to settle the gravel and make the road in good condition.

ALAMO P.-T. A. HAS LAST MEETING OF YEAR FRIDAY

The last meeting of the year for members of the Alamo P.-T. A. was featured by a lovely pageant, "Our Mothers," and an unusually clever installation of officers, when the group met at the school at 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

The pageant was presented under the direction of Misses Kate Haynes and Ila B. Cook when flowers of each nation were placed at the shrine of motherhood by Shirley Jenkins, as the American girl; Gordon Jones, the French boy; John Herbert Gray, Italian boy; Sara Culbertson, Dutch girl, and Elizabeth Huff, the Japanese girl.

A reading, "Mothers' Day," was given by Mary Ann Roberts and a song, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," by Myra Francis Humphries was given as a solo.

In a unique installation program, the "disabled veterans" of P.-T. A. of 1929-30, supported by canes and crutches and plastered with bandages, received their honorable discharge papers and gave instructions to the new recruits. Mrs. A. J. Newby handed the new president, Mrs. C. A. Morris, the gavel of authority and the national handbook as a guide and Mrs. T. H. Lawson gave Mrs. C. H. Clark the program material. Mrs. C. L. Baum presented Mrs. D. L. Fritz with the membership list while Mrs. J. Newton Huff turned the money bags to Mrs. Ben F. Schulz to be filled. Miss Dorothy Warren gave Mrs. J. C. Martin a huge pencil to be used in taking the minutes and Mrs. A. A. Barnard turned over to Mrs. Herbert Gray, treasurer, a perfect balance. Mrs. L. L. Albritton presented Mrs. J. Patrick with a bundle of clothes to be cherished for the use of the thrift exchange for the fall season. Mrs. J. C. Mathis, health chairman, was given a bundle of bandages by Mrs. C. W. Clark and Mrs. George O. Dagnis presented Mrs. Howard Renfro with the P.-T. A. scrapbook. Mrs. Jason Walker gave the Child Welfare Magazine agency to Mrs. Gerald Pond.

A brief talk on "The Wise Use of Leisure" was given by Mrs. T. H. Lawson after which the final reports of the year's work were given by the various committees and announcement was made concerning the pre-school clinic. Mrs. W. A. Mangum's room received the attendance prize and Miss Leva Davis was second. Miss Kate Haynes was presented with a bouquet of roses for having shaken hands with more members present than any other teacher.

Dainty refreshments with roses as plate favors were served to 200 members by the sponsors who include Mesdames J. D. Harris, J. P. Marrs, W. C. Chapman, E. R. Patton, B. F. Schulz, J. C. Martin, E. C. Stirman, J. C. Hanks, R. M. Morrow, J. B. Broughton, E. Moore, C. H. Clark, George Winburne, W. W. Riley, W. J. Burt, Harry Smith, J. R. Ogle, L. Weaver, T. H. Lawson, W. W. McCarty, Frank Van Wormer, Floyd Billingsley and Fred Storey.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The art department of the Woman's Forum is sponsoring a display of local artists' work from 3 to 5 Sunday. The public is invited to come and see the pictures.

◇

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday at 11 a. m. for an all day session when Mrs. T. R. Boone will present the second lesson in the Mission book. Luncheon will be served by circle five at 12 o'clock and Mrs. Austin Leach will preside over the business session in the afternoon.

MEMPHIS TEACHERS FOR NEXT YEAR SELECTED

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 3.—Teachers for the ensuing school year were elected at a meeting of the Memphis school board Monday night. No new teachers were named by the board at their session, but it is anticipated that if new teachers are to be elected, this will be accomplished within the near future.

H. A. Jackson will again head the public school system here in the capacity of superintendent. All the principals of the various schools were re-elected, as follows: Ike W. Jay, principal of the senior high school; H. J. Gore, principal of the junior high school; Mrs. Herbert Estes, principal of the west ward school; Mrs. R. L. Coleman, principal of the east ward school, and Nolan Walter, Coach of high school athletics.

Memphis Racetrack

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 3.—Contract for the building of the new racetrack at the Hall county fair grounds was let Wednesday of this week by the fair park association to Dillingham & Bryan.

Phone 3455



606 City Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Make your appointments early

$1 Buys a $15 Permanent

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

No "friz," no kink and does not pull or burn the scalp. Large flat waves with or without ringlet ends.

This wave we are offering you at this low price is absolutely the best wave to be found and is given by operators with 3 or more years of experience.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE GIVEN on permanent waves because we have just closed a contract for a large quantity of supplies at a discount, and depend on our profits from a volume of business rather than from the individual.

Mr. Boch, originator of the finger wave technique, who has been 10 years with the Keen, Permanent Wave Co. of New York, will be glad to design a haircut or a finger wave according to the contour of your face.

We guarantee every wave given in this shop.

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.



Mother's Day

May 11th

The day of all days one enjoys remembering because it is set aside for the person dearest to all hearts—Mother's Day. For your mother we have assembled the most appropriate and exquisite gifts we could find, things she wants and will appreciate first because they came from you and too, because they came from PBM's.



New Kid Gloves for Mother

For Sport—New white pigskin pull-ons with black facing and stitching. —5.95

For Dress—6 or 8 button length kids in black, dawn, eggshell, biege. —4.95 and 6.50

Chanel Perfume in Flower Odeurs



Southern women love the fragrance of Magnolia or Gardenia.

3.75 $5 $9

New Godey Print Portfolios

1.25

A charming new gift because all mothers write letters.

"Wonderful Mother to Me"

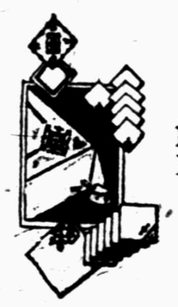
.50

Attractively bound book of mother poems.

Mother Loves Pretty Hose

Munsingwear service weights. Complexion shades and gunmetal. 1.50 and 1.95.

Artcraft Chiffons. Featuring "Frolic" color-of-month for May. 1.95 and 2.50.



Mothers Never Have Enough Nice Linens

Exquisitely hand embroidered pillow cases, 4.98 to 10.50.

Bridge Linens — Beautiful Italian cutwork, 4.95 up.

Colored Chinese applique, 10.50.

Candle Wick Bedspreads—Graceful designs in lavender, rose or blue, 5.95

Summer Bags of Simple Charm



Silk Moire with rhinestone trim, 3.95 up

Black box calf in new shapes. 5.95 up

OTHER GIFT IDEAS

Handkerchiefs—All white, hand embroidered, 50c, 75c and 1.00.

Scarfs—in black and white, soft blues, greys, 1.95 up.

Batiste Gowns—Long or half sleeves with embroidery in white, flesh, peach 1.95 and 2.95.

Silk Gowns—Tailored or lace trim crepe de chine and trilliums. 3.95 up.

Special Gift Wrapping.

See Our Window of Gift Suggestions.

P. B. M. Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY

UNINCORPORATED

Next Sunday, May 11, Is Mother's Day

Select Mother's gifts this week! Complete assortments Throughout the entire store.

Ho! For the Beach and Nat!

WE'RE READY WITH THE NEW

Jantzen & Wilwite SWIMMING SUITS

They're prettier this year than ever and you'll just adore the new and unusual styles.



There's true artistry of design—smart individuality . . . in every one of these swimming suits. Cut on slenderizing voguish lines that flatter lovely shoulders and arms.

Color and style are paramount in this year's swimming suits.

"The Vogue of the Sun" is very popular. Backless suits in a pleasing variety of pleasing interpretations, one and two-piece models in colors so complementary to beautiful sun-tanned bodies.



WILWITE AND JANTZEN SWIMMING SUITS—Priced

$5.00 to $8.95

BATHING CAPS, BELTS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

Children's Swimming Suits in a Pleasing Assortment of Models

(Second Floor)

New Spring Gloves

Latest Interpretations From France—



From DAVID AND BLUM—Eight-button length mousquetaires with pearl fastening at wrist. Guaranteed washable suede, in pastel shades of eggshell and champagne. Priced $6.50

From PERRIN—Nine-button length mousquetaires, pearu button at wrist. Real French kid in pastel shades for afternoon and evening wear. Priced.. $6.50

From MEYERS—French kid slip-on, six-button length, with four pearl buttons, in eggshell. Price $4.95

Glove Section — (Main Floor)

Choose Your Own Furs and Your Own Fashions From

FURRIER EXPERT

AT OUR

ANNUAL FUR EVENT

Monday and Tuesday, May 5 and 6

LOW SUMMER RATES NOW ON!

Through our special arrangement with Mr. Lyons, expert furrier, he will again be in our store for you to confer with concerning your furs.

Mr. Lyons has just returned from the National Association of Fur Industries Convention at Los Angeles where the finest selection of furs ever assembled in America was displayed.

There He Again Met JOHN GRAY



Internationally known fur designer whose services are offered, exclusively at Al Rosenthal's, in Oklahoma City. Below is one of his models.

SUNBURST

Inspired by Jonny

This model may be had in: Hudson Seal with Summer Ermine; Solid Japanese Mink or Black Caracul; Solid Squirrel or American Broadtail; Logwood Seal and Summer Ermine.

(Second Floor)

Mother's Day Gifts

From the Notion Section

Fabrikoid Card Table Covers

In solid colors with design in corner.... $1.50

Tourist Cases

A necessity for the vacation trip $1.50

Shoe Bags

To add color and attractiveness to clothes closets. Priced $1 to $2.95

Fancy Glove Box

With dryers. Priced $1.25

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

See Defiance Tire Ad on Sports Page

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, May 3.—The city of Austin and the university have been hosts to delegates and visitors to the 20th annual interscholastic league meet of May 1, 2 and 3. There were approximately 2,500 delegates and contestants and a large number of visitors, sponsors and parents. The program began Thursday afternoon with the first round of boys' tennis singles and doubles. The first round debate was held Thursday evening, and the second round Friday morning, when the preliminaries in the declamation and extemporaneous speaking contests began. The preliminaries in track and field events were held Friday and final rounds in debate, declamation and extemporaneous speaking were carried out Friday evening and Saturday morning. The tennis tournament extended through Friday and the finals began Saturday. The finals in track and field events are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The execution of the program of the meet required a vast committee organization. Lenville Nugent of Iowa Park worked with the group that assigned lodging to boys. Charles Klingman of Electra was chairman of the committee caring for checked parcels. Jewel Cross of Electra worked with the parcel checking group. In the public speaking contests, Ray Bland and Lloyd Bland served on the committee supervising the boys' division of debate. Garner Suringer of Floydada served on the committee for extempore speaking. Eugene Hurn, Robert Hurn and Eugene Moser, all of Henrietta, were members of the group in charge of the cups and medals. In the journalism division, Kenneth Fink of Clarendon acted as a judge. Harold Cunningham of Electra was a member of the committee on watching the progress of the meet. A. D. Beck, former coach of athletics at Reagan Junior High school, acted as an inspector during the track meet.

Today, the interscholastic leaguers are shooting at a number of track records of previous meets. One record is that of Thomas of Electra, who ran the 440-yard dash in 50.2 seconds in 1923. Another is that of Leo Baldwin of Wichita Falls, who ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat in 1924, when he scored 23 points to win the state title for Wichita Falls single handed. Since that time Baldwin has made letters at Texas in football, baseball, basket ball and track. He is now coaching athletics at Cotulla High school.

League Press Conference

The interscholastic league press conference is meeting in conjunction with the other state meets this week. Members of the journalism department are assisting with the convention and conducting the journalism contests. Kenneth Fink of Clarendon is a member of the executive committee; Mary Louise Staley of Wichita Falls is a member of the committee on copy reading contest; Kenneth Fink and Harold Cunningham are on the committee on paper criticism.

The representative from district No. 3 in the high school boys' declamation is J. M. Preston of Childress; the representative from district No. 4 is Joe Turner of Electra. In the boys' debate, the representatives from district No. 3 are J. W. Bradshaw and J. D. Rothwell of Childress; from district No. 4 are Edwin Graham and Carnye Kemp of Graham. In the girls' debate, Helen Ritchey and Audrey Chandler of Quanah are the representatives from district No. 3; Zoe Anne Alford and Mildred McDavid of Seymour are from district No. 4. In the high school girls, declamation, Evelyn Cline of Quanah represents district No. 3 and Margaret Bone of Wichita Falls represents district No. 4. Alto Wilkinson of Myrtle school, Sweetwater, Okla., represents district No. 3 in the rural school boys' declamation and Ernest Duckworth of Farmers Valley school, Tolbert, represents district No. 4 in the contest. Laverne Biggers of Dozier school, Shamrock, represents district No. 3 in the girls' declamation, rural school division, and Bernice McDonald of Taylor school, Montague, is from district No. 4.

Joe McCowan of Quanah is the contestant in the extemporaneous speech from district No. 3 and Maurice Monroe of Iowa Park is the contestant from district No. 4. L. E. Guthrie Jr., of Beaver Creek school, Electra, is the contestant from district No. 4 in the Three-R contest, and Vineta Hudgens of Grow school, Grow, represents district No. 3. In the typewriting contest, Lois Strawn, Clarendon; Mildred Sparks, Clarendon, and Della Turner, Quanah, are the contestants from regional tournament No. 3. Price King of Harrold school, Harrold, and Dorothy Vaughn, Harrold, are entries in the art contest.

Dennis Murphy and R. Copeland, of Bowie, winners in the tennis doubles for boys in districts 3 and 4, enter the doubles tournament. Charles Lutz of Vernon is the singles champion from districts 3 and 4. In the girls' tennis doubles, Hazel Simmons and Adele King of Oklaunion represent districts 3 and 4. In the girl's singles, Mabel Givens of Petrolia represents districts 3 and 4.

The intramural track and field meet was held last Wednesday and the engineers won the departmental title, the Half Moons won the fraternity title, and thecafeteria won the independent title. George Bays, engineer, entered the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump; he qualified in the dashes, and in the finals, he placed second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 100-yard dash. J. Klingman of Electra entered the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes. James Harvey, Kappa Sigma, entered the fraternity 880yard run. Sam Braswell, Lamada Chi Alpha, entered the fraternity discus throw. Garner Surginer of Floydada was the head judge of the meet.

N. P. Michell Jr., of Seymour was one of the new members recently initiated into Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, at a dinner at the Driskill. Mr. Mitchell received his B. A. degree last year at the age of 18. His regents' scholarship was extended for graduate work and he is now studying for his M. A. degree. Among the other members initiated at the same time was Ben Connolly, son of Senator Tom Connolly. Senator Connolly himself was elected an honorary member.

Personals

Miss Ruth Coffee, Delta Delta Delta of Wichita Falls was one of the students initiated into Sigma Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity, last week.

Dads and Mothers association that met April 12 made a report to the convention on new officers. In the election of officers, J. B. Hatchitt of Wichita Falls was selected as third vice president.

Thelma Norvell of the woman's building was a visitor in San Antonio for the San Jacinto celebration fiesta.

John Kelly Houssels, formerly of Vernon, student in the school of business administration, attended a tea given by Gamma Epsilon Pi, honorary scholastic and commercial sorority, and assisted in serving.

Mary Grace Milam of Seymour attended the annual reunion banquet of the Alpha Phi sorority and took part in the program.

Mary Alice Bone, Alpha Chi Omega, was one of the hostesses at the sorority bridge party given at the chapter house in honor of alumnae and patronesses.

Charles P. Crocker of Wichita Falls has made an extended visit in Austin, visiting friends on the campus.

George C. King of Harrold, son of Dr. J. C. King, and member of the chancellors in the school of law, was awarded the Sam Bagett prize of $75 for the best comment in the Texas Law Review during the year on his "Legal Right to Legal Title" at the annual law review banquet.

James Harvey of Wichita Falls, first year law student, was initiated into the Tau chapter of the Kappa Sigma fraternity last Saturday night.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, national honorary chemistry fraternity, elected officers at its last regular meeting. Edgar Ellis of Wichita Falls, retiring president of the organization was retained on the executive staff as alumni secretary. The charge of officers relieves Ellis of part of his executive duties, for he is also president of the Chemistry club and vice president of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity.

B. T. Adams, professor of mathematics, Wichita Falls Junior college, and J. W. Mason, director of religious education at the First Baptist church, were in Austin week before last to attend the annual meeting of the Baptist Sunday school convention and visited the campus. Mason is a graduate of the university, receiving a bachelor of arts degree in 1923 and a bachelor of business administration degree in 1924.

According to word received in Austin, Joe P. Hatchitt of Wichita Falls, middle law student in the university last year, passed the state bar examination that he took last January and is now practicing in the office of his father, J. B. Hatchitt.

Shumake Baber of Wichita Falls is now an active member of the McLaurin Law society. Baber, a member of Delta Theta Phi, is a first year law student.

The faculty members of the department of chemistry entertained advanced chemistry students, members of the Chemistry club, chemistry assistants, tutors and instructors with a reception and a dance last week. Edgar W. Ellis, tutor and president of the Chemistry club; George Lake of Electra, tutor, and Mrs. George Lake were invited.

Bess Olson of Cisco was elected president of the Orange Jackets at the regular meeting of the organization last week. Mary Grace Milam of Seymour was elected keeper of the scrap book.

Winnie Grace Hughes of Vera went to San Antonio for the fiesta and the battle of flowers parade, accompanied by her brother, J. Lyndal Hughes of Austin, a graduate of the university.

Dell Hatchitt, Kappa Alpha Theta, golfing champion of Scottish Rite dormitorry, won the dormitory cup in the inter-group golf matches by defeating the champion of Littlefield dormitory. Miss Hatchitt will meet the champion of the sorority group, and the winner of the match will be awarded the inter-group cup at the "T" night celebration, May 23.

Juanita Kinsey, public speaking sponsor of high school and junior college in Wichita Falls, accompanied Margaret Bone, entrant in girl's declamations, to Austin.

Ralph Brown of Wichita Falls was in Austin last week visiting friends on the campus and was a guest of Ameel Kouri.

Thomas Beaty of Wichita Falls is a visitor in Austin for the league meet.

Floydada Seniors

FLOYDADA, Texas, May 3.—Floydada High school this year has 58 seniors who are candidates for graduation honors. W. E. Patty, superintendent, announces, of these 39 are girls and 19 are boys. Miss Ruth Rutledge has the highest ranking scholarship and is the best all round girl and Ballard Wilkinson has the highest ranking scholarship and is the best all round boy.



WICHITA GROUP STUDIES DALLAS COUNTY METHODS OF HANDLING CHARITIES

A group of Wichita county officials headed by John P. Marrs, county judge, and Wayne Somerville, county attorney, returned Friday night from Dallas after devoting a day of inspection to the system there of handling various county problems.

Methods of handling charity were among the principal matters studied. E. B. Alexander, in charge of the Wichita county plat records, and Raymond Monkress, his assistant, were members of the party.

Lots of Service

"How do you like my dress, Tom? Dad got it for my 18th birthday."

"Certainly worn well, hasn't it?" —Tit-Bits.

IMPRESSIVE RITES AT FUNERAL HERE CATHOLIC SISTER

The funeral services held from the Sacred Heart church Friday morning for Sister M. Bonaventure were very impressive.

The funeral procession forming at the academy was led by the honorary pallbearers, Misses Peggy Durkin, Frances Hyland, Mary Agnes Dorsey, Milly Pastusek, Louise van Emden, Elsie Schindler, Gwendolyn Garrett, Mary Leona Robertson, Patricia Kelly and Nelda Corridon. These young ladies were clad in white, wore wreaths of lilies of the valley and carried lilies in their hands.

The active pallbearers, R. H. Delaney, John Oechsner, Dan Shine, George Kelley, C. E. Brown and C. J. Coffey, bearing the casket, followed.

Then came the sisters of St. Mary of Namur, constituting the faculty of the academy, with Mrs. J. P. Monahan of New York City, a sister, about 150 students of the academy and many friends.

The procession was met at the church door by the officiating clergy. Solemn high mass of requiem was sung by the Rev. P. J. F. O'Beirne, assisted by the Rev. F. J. Schiessel as deacon, and the Rev. W. F. Park as sub-deacon. The Rev. Michael Munar, T. O. R. from Guadalupe mission was in the sanctuary.

The Rev. P. J. F. O'Beirne preached a very impressive and eloquent sermon. Taking as his text the call of Abraham to leave his home and his people, he showed that Sister Bonaventure had done the same, giving up the attractions of the world when they seemed brightest to devote herself to a life of self-sacrifice and prayer in the service of God, her days to be spent in the valley of silence:

Which lieth afar between mountains,
And God and His angels are there:
And one is the dark mount of Sorrow,
And one the bright mountain of Prayer."

At the cemetery while the Sacred Heart choir sang hymns of consolation, the honorary pallbearers placed on the casket the snowy lilies they carried, a final tribute, touching and appropriate, of love and veneration.

Sister M. Bonaventure is survived by four sisters, Mrs. P. J. Monahan of New York City, who was present at the funeral services; Miss Annie Lough of New York City, Mrs. Thomas Tully of Long Island; Mrs. James Kelly of Ireland, and three brothers, Michael Lough, New York City, Matthew and James Lough of Ireland.

Gulf Warehouse

FLOYDADA, Texas, May 3.—Permit for an addition to the Gulf Refining company's warehouse calling for an expenditure of $2,000 has been announced by the city secretary. This addition to the company's warehouse will double the present capacity of their wholesale plant in Floydada.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The bell-boy who stood at the door, when Sue opened it handed her a round purple florist's box, which she took mechanically. Corrinne, having finished announcing that she and Sue would be down in a little bit, looked on curiously, as her sister unfastened the wide chiffon blue ribbon.

A purple-blue nest of long-stemmed violets met her eyes and Harry's card was slipped in among them.

"Harry would do the considerate thing," Corrinne volunteered. "He doesn't send you flowers to wear when it's another man's business to do that but he wants you to know that though you're gone you're not forgotten. Sort of brotherly."

Brotherly . . . Sue thought of the word . . . that was pretty much the way Harry had been treating her lately but she wondered if her own conduct had caused it. She decided that she would forget about Harry until time to return his ring. At the door she gave a last look at the carpet where she had placed it.

Dinner at The Doughnut was merry. The tables were placed in brown-stained stalls and old lanterns shed a magic of green and orange flames across the dim interior. Candles in smoky holders, which followed the same green and orange colors, burned steadily, and somebody played a violin somewhere as an undercurrent to the chorus of voices.

Ronald forgot to be bashful and he and Sue talked and laughed quietly, while Clifford and Corrinne were a little livelier in their gaiety. The two couples parted after a while, promising to meet at the house dance. Sue and Ronald sat on for a while, listening to the music. Sue's feeling of gladness had suddenly left. She felt restless, as though she wanted to move quickly and furiously, so she wouldn't have to think.

The musician was doing things to her emotions.

"Who is he?" she asked Ronald. "He takes people's hearts out, and hurts them."

"Some chap, out of work, who came along one night, and begged for a job. This is a popular place, along the main drag, so the manager thought he might go across. He's going big, too."

When the music stopped he pointed him out as he left. "He's that tall fellow with the black hair and dark eyes. He looks like a musician."

Sue glanced up at a pair of eyes that were so cynically impersonal she was surprised. They seemed to be contemptuous of the people who believed the dreams that he played. She remembered that look later.

All through the house dance the feeling of melancholy which the music had sponsored persisted, although the evening sparkled with the effervescence of youth. Sue was surprised to find Corrinne at home and in bed, when she returned.

"Tomorrow's a big day," Corrinne explained. "I was going strong but I got sleepy." She looked so young as she lay back on the pillow, and there was such a puzzled look on her elfish face, that Sue felt sorry for her. While she watched her, her lips quivered. Suddenly she buried her face in the pillow.

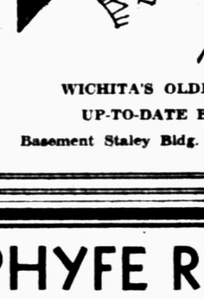
"Why Corrinne!" Instantly she was down on the floor by the bed, her arms around her. "What happened? Tell me about it."

"Nothing happened. I'm just tired," she said at last. "I—I guess I'll go bathe my eyes." She went into the bathroom and closed the door.

Sue's eye caught sight of the corner of a yellow paper sticking under the pillow and she pulled it out quickly. It was a telegram. Her hands opened it nervously. Then her eyes opened wider and she gave a startled gasp.

Next—Mystery of the telegram.

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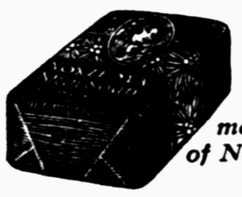
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25¢ NOXZEMA SOAP *FREE!*



with each medium-sized jar of Noxzema Cream

AT Renfro Drug Stores, Spoonts Drug Stores; Vernon Drug Store, Vernon, Texas, and ALL LEADING DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES in Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon, Henrietta and Bowie.



OVER 3,000,000 WOMEN NOW USE NOXZEMA

"It has done wonders for my skin" THEY SAY

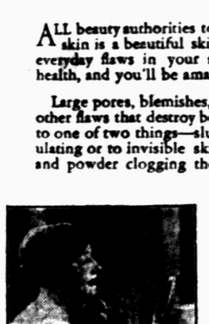
More local women are turning to Noxzema Cream today than to any other beauty cream sold here. And there's only one explanation—Noxzema *does bring beautiful complexions*—soft, clear, healthy skins, radiantly lovely. Thousands of women who formerly used the finest toilet creams money could buy, now use and swear by Noxzema as *the* only way to free their complexions of imperfections and keep them smooth, clear and beautiful.

Used as powder base and night massage

ALL beauty authorities today are saying, "A healthy skin is a beautiful skin!" "Clear away the tiny, everyday flaws in your skin, make it glow with health, and you'll be amazed at its new beauty!"

Large pores, blemishes, oiliness, rough skin, and other flaws that destroy beauty are almost always due to one of two things—sluggish skin that needs stimulating or to invisible skin poisons caused by dust and powder clogging the pores and infecting the skin. Noxzema is a snow-white healing toilet cream that sinks deep into the skin, draws out all poisons and stimulates the skin back to smooth, glowing loveliness.

Use Noxzema cream this way—as a base for powder during the day; then, after cleansing the skin at night, massage Noxzema into the skin and leave it on overnight. Feel your skin in the morning—notice now much finer its texture is—after one treatment. See for yourself—get a jar of Noxzema today.



The coupon is valuable—clip it now and present it at the nearest drug or department store listed.

SPECIAL OFFER COUPON

WORTH 25c—Coupon good for one 25c cake of Noxzema Beauty Soap on the purchase of a regular 50c jar of Noxzema cream, or WORTH 15c on trial jar.

Redeemable at: Renfro Drug Stores; Spoonts Drug Stores; Vernon Drug Store, Vernon, Texas; and all other drug stores in Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon, Henrietta and Bowie.

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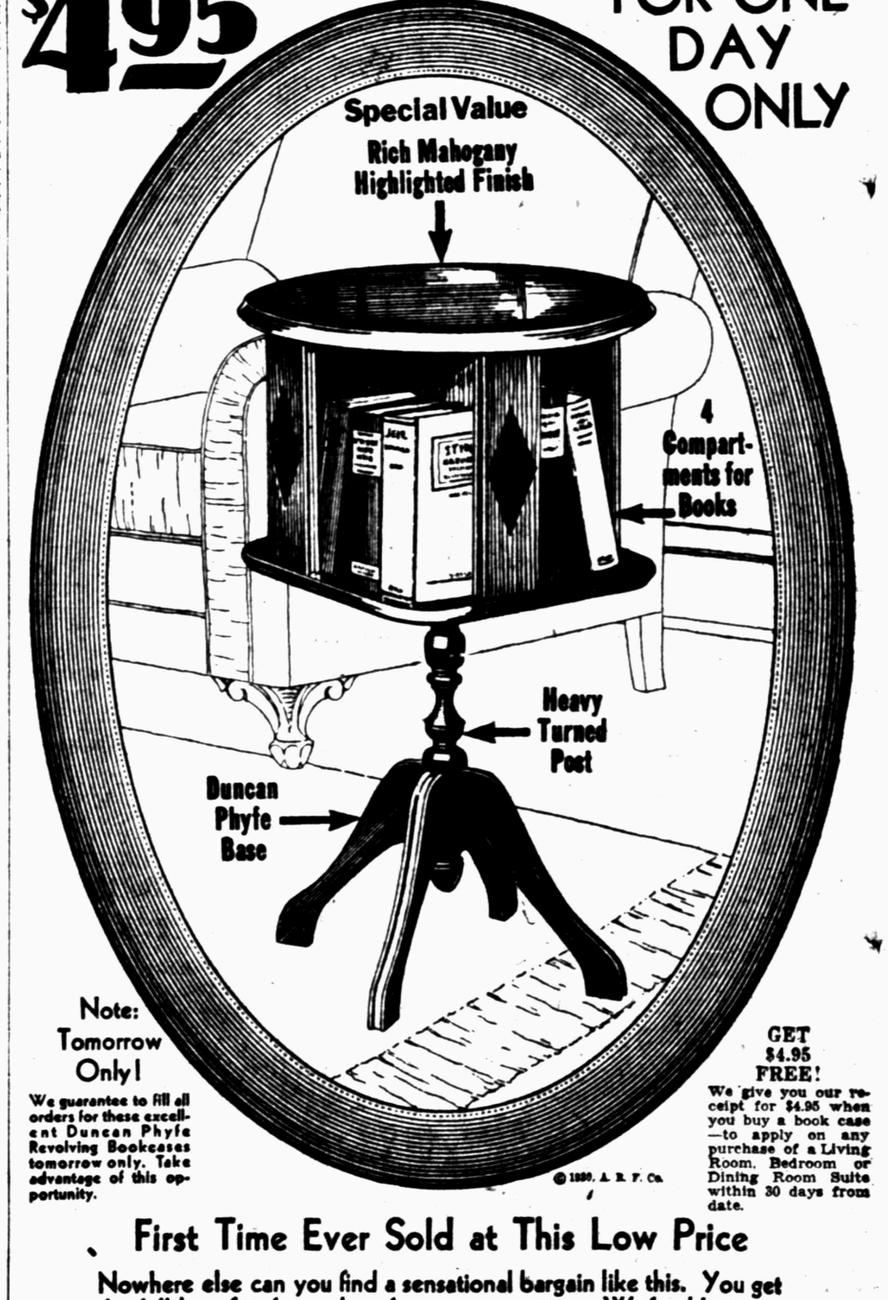
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Note: Tomorrow Only!

We guarantee to fill all orders for these excellent Duncan Phyfe Revolving Bookcases tomorrow only. Take advantage of this opportunity.

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GET $4.95 FREE!

We give you our receipt for $4.95 when you buy a book case—to apply on any purchase of a Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite within 30 days from date.

First Time Ever Sold at This Low Price

Nowhere else can you find a sensational bargain like this. You get the full benefit of our close factory connections. We frankly invite you to come to our store and see for yourself!

Enrich your house with one of these Duncan Phyfe Revolving Bookcases.

See the New Living Room Suites Received This Week

These suites are in the new wood rose mohair, mole taupe mohair and tapestry with bowed fronts. Tufted and button backs and tufted lower rail. Designs that the furniture industry has adopted as standard. This means that your suite will be in good style for many years. Bolton's new plan of merchandising saves you money on your home furnishings. Investigate. We sell on terms, too.

"You'll Like Trading at Bolton's"

BOLTON BROS.

GOOD FURNITURE AT LOW PRICES.

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CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Camp Fire Girls get a commission on all orders secured for the Kemp Kort Drug store on Mothers Day boxes of candy. If customers will give the name of group or girl to whom they want the credit to go the drug store will keep the record and local headquarters will turn a check over to the group guardian, covering the total amount of commission due each group.

Summer Camp

The local council of Fort Worth Camp Fire Girls have offered Camp Civitan at Lake Worth to the Camp Fire Girls of Wichita Falls immediately following the close of their six weeks camp, June 9 to July 19. That would make our dates July 19 to 25 for first session and 26th to Aug. 2 the second session. Summer school students could attend the second session. Girls would you like this idea? Let's have an expression immediately as we must let them know.

Guardian Association

Camp Fire Guardian association will hold a business meeting Tuesday, May 6, at local headquarters at 3:30 to plan programs for the summer. All guardians are urged to be present.

Wenonah Group

Wenonah group of Bowie school met Monday afternoon at the school. The house was called to order by the president, Ora Adelle Hageman, and minutes were read by the secretary, Bonnie Pearl West and approved. After the singing of "Sheltering Flame," plans were made for the meetings during the summer months. Those present were Wyvonne Bussey, Ora Adelle Hageman, Veneece Lyon, Mary Jane Rhoads, Edith Tillman, Bonnie Pearl West, Pauline Wilson, Mary McGaughey, Iona Swift, Mrs. George Frazer, guardian, and Mrs. Wenonah R. Ware, assistant guardian.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior High met Thursday afternoon at the school for a business meeting at which time they planned programs for the remainder of the school term. Included in their plans was one meeting for earning handicraft honor No. 804, which reads: Know how to hem, overcast, backstitch, buttonhole, featherstitch and blanket stitch. The first meeting after the close of school will be a ceremonial meeting for the group. The girls will have their early morning ceremonial meeting, cook their breakfast and dinner and earn camp craft honor beads.

National Honors

Camp Fire Girls of the Wichita Falls district have won recognition for handwork sent to national headquarters at New York. Emma Gragg, member of the Shewixikeema group of Archer City won the "Keda" of decoration for her pretty beaded headband with original design.

Miss Helen Biggart, chairman of national honor department, said in her letter in regard to the hand woven mat made on a handmade Indian loom as one requirement for torch bearer, the highest rank in Camp Fire: "We thank Ethel Tasker for the grass mat she has contributed to the permanent exhibit department and wish she were here to see how attractive it looks on the floor of our exhibit room."

She was equally enthusiastic over the lovely toys sent in showing some of the workmanship of the Wichita Falls girls in their Christmas toy shop of 1929.

Of the hand-tooled leather purse belonging to Clarice Clark, she remarked: "We enjoyed having it here on display for a few months." Clarice was awarded a "Uta" of decoration.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of Louise Rhoads and from there went in cars to deliver the May baskets which they made at their last meeting. The baskets were ice cream cartons painted gold with tall gold reed woven handles. They were beautifully decorated with crepe paper or pastel shades and filled with roses, larkspur and fern. Some of the girls had sick friends to whom they wished to take their baskets but most of them were taken to the sick and old whose names and addresses were furnished by Mrs. McHam of the family relief.

Mrs. McHam said the first person she met Thursday morning was an old gentleman who met her with eyes glistening and a smile to tell her of the grand basket of flowers the Camp Fire Girls had brought to his little Audrey who was sick. She said: "He was fairly walking on air." Another instance where a basket was given to a lonely elderly lady who lives in a galvanized iron shack; when the basket was put into her hands and she was told that the Camp Fire Girls had brought the flowers to her to wish her a happy, happy May day, she just stood with the basket in her hands as if she had been struck dumb. After several minutes when the girls were preparing to drive away a broad smile came to her face and she said, "I like flowers awful good."

Many other interesting experiences will be told by the girls at their next meeting Thursday. Each girl will tell about taking her basket. Some of the girls delivered their baskets Thursday morning and did not make the trip Wednesday evening. Those in the party Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark with Patricia Hankerson, Virginia Lee Pyle, Mary Rogers, Mary and Martha Clark in their car; Mrs. C. E. Rhoads with Jane Marie Elliott, Elizabeth Gay, Dorothy McGown and Louise Rhoads in her car, and Mrs. Maude Bartholomew with Marie Edmondson, Gussie Mae Martin, Bernice Rockwell and Mary Jo Groves in her car.

At the meeting Thursday the girls will make plans for their hike and group ceremonial to which they will invite their parents and friends.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior High entertained with a bunco party at the home of Esther Katz, 1905 Eleventh street, on Wednesday evening. Thelma Simmons won high score prize. Refreshments were served to some 20 guests.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon in their club room at the First Presbyterian church for a business meeting.

Aowakiya Group

Aowakiya group of Alamo school postponed their Camp Fire meeting from Wednesday to Thursday morning on account of the funeral of Clinton Lee Bailey, the brother of Mary Louise Bailey, secretary of the group. The girls met Thursday morning at 8 o'clock and started their May baskets. They worked until 9 o'clock Thursday morning, at every recess and completed and distributed them Thursday afternoon. Some 30 girls made baskets.

Gitalaya Group

Gitalaya group met Friday afternoon and made candy for their candy sale Saturday morning.

HARRY LEE PACKET TO CALL ON TEXAS PORTS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 3. (AP)—Last of the famous Lee line of river packets to ply the Mississippi river out of Memphis, the Harry Lee, today was in the hands of its new owners, L. L. Abshire, and associates of Port Arthur, Texas. They planned to operate it as an excursion steamed between Morgan City, La., and Orange, Beaumont and Port Arthur, Texas. Capt. V. Peters Lee was host last night at a farewell dinner aboard the boat preceding its departure.

Masonic Program

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 3.—The Memphis lodge of Masons held a banquet in their hall Thursday night of this week honoring their past masters. Judge A. T. Cole of Clarendon was the principal speaker on the program.

CONTEST OF WILL OF MRS. GILMORE TO OPEN MONDAY

VERNON, Texas, May 3.—Unusual interest has been shown here in suit styled Leora Wharton vs. W. T. Waggoner, et al., which heads the docket to be called at the opening of county court Monday. It is expected the case, in which Mrs. Wharton is contesting the will of the late Mrs. Electra Waggoner Gilmore, is expected to be the first case to be tried.

Mrs. Wharton of Los Angeles, is the widow of the late Thomas Wharton, who was a son of Mrs. Gilmore.

The petition makes six allegations against the purported will and includes in the list of defendants W. T. Waggoner as executor of the will, Albert Buckman Wharton, Edward Paul Waggoner and Guy L. Waggoner.

The contested will was dated March 19, 1925, and divides Mrs. Gilmore's estate equally between her two sons, Thomas and Albert Wharton. It provides that in event of the death of Thomas Wharton his half of the estate goes to his brother, and in the event of the death of both children, the estate goes to Mrs. Gilmore's brothers, E. Paul Waggoner and Guy L. Waggoner, unless there are children of either Thomas or Albert.

Mechanical Maid To Present Novel Show at Majestic

A "mechanical maid-servant," the forerunner of the electrical robots which are expected to perform most of the disagreeable tasks of civilization in the near future, will appear in two special performances Monday and Tuesday mornings at 10 o'clock at the Majestic theater, A. E. Kelly, district manager of the Texas Electric Service company, announced Saturday. This mechanical being, called "Katrina Van Televox" is a member of the Televox family. She obeys whistled commands over the telephone and performs several amazing feats.

The exhibitions of Katrina in Wichita Falls are free to the public and were arranged by the Texas Electric Service company, in conjunction with the Westinghouse ily. She obeys whistled company, inventor of Katrina. Although Katrina is attracting much attention as a novel and interesting performer of stunts, she is in nowise a freak, for the same mechanism which operates Katrina is being used to operate automatic power plants by remote control, to flood airports with light at a siren signal from an approaching airplane and do other automatic tasks in response to definite sounds. At the present time, scientists are working to adapt Katrina to greater service in the home. They predict that the time will not be far distant when it will be possible for a wife to telephone this mechanical servant to turn on the lights of the house, to unlock the front door, to open the garage door, to turn on the electric range so that the meal will be prepared in time for dinner, and to do a host of other tasks.

More farm homes are served by electricity in California than in any other state. New York is second, and Washington third.

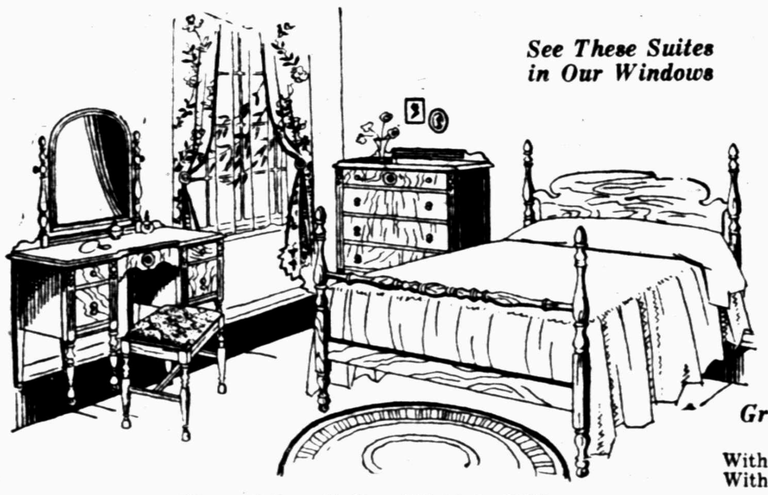
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See These Suites in Our Windows

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite $89.50

Genuine walnut overlay, vanity, bench, four poster bed, chest of drawers.

TERMS: $8.95 Cash $8.95 per Month

Many Other Suites $89.50 to $785

Green and Ivory Decorated Five-Piece Suites

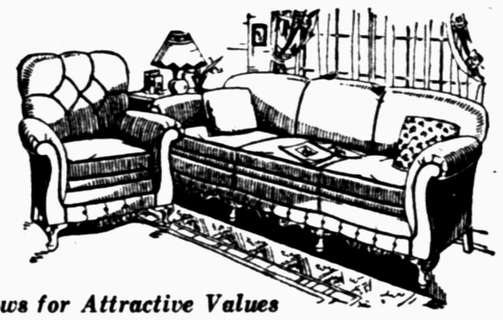
With Hollywood vanity ... $139.50

With regular vanity $131.00

TERMS: 10% Cash and 10% per Month

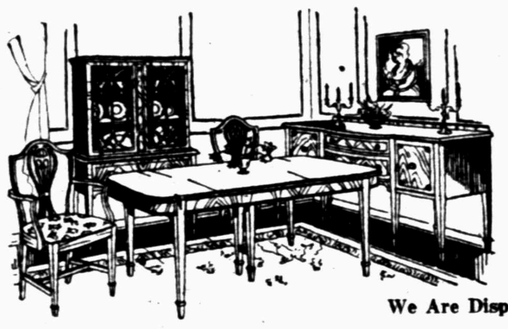
2-PIECE KROEHLER BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE $139.50

Jacquard velour upholstery, reversible cushions. This Kroehler fine quality suite can be secured on terms for $13.95 cash, $13.95 per month.



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Dining Room Suite

Eight-Piece Suite $125

Beautiful finish of genuine walnut overlay, five-ply construction, hardwood interior, extension table.

TERMS: $12.50 Cash and $12.50 per Month

China Cabinet to match suite..... $36.50

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We Are Displaying on Our Floors a Line of Dining Room Suites with Prices from $94.50 to $925

Furniture For the Little Tots



Chest of Drawers, ivory and green finishes.. $18 to $42

Bath Stands, in ivory and green..... $16

Nursery Chairs, in colors..... $6

Fibre Wardrobes, in colors..... $18 to $32

Child's Beds, in ivory and green..... $11.50 to $22.50

Child's Play Yard $11.50

Nursery Chests, in colors..... $13.50

Baby Walkers $4.50



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Our Ladies Home Journal Pattern stock is complete, and when you use Ladies Home Journal patterns you can be assured of getting the correct style.

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MONDAY SPECIAL

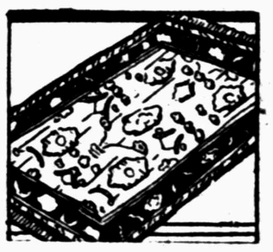
GENUINE MAHOGANY **END TABLES**

Well Constructed. Regularly Sells for Much More

$1

See Them in Our Windows

SECOND FLOOR



MONDAY SPECIAL

27x50 Velvet and Bristle **RUGS**

100% All Wool

$1.95

Many pretty designs to select from, and if you will note the size is of a good large size. We will assure that this is a value that you cannot buy anywhere near this price.

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SOMETHING NEW!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT!

INDOOR **PAJAMAS**

and Are Very Appropriate for Different Occasions



$1.95

See Them in Our Window

Made from printed broadcloth with plain trimming, all bright colors and is really a garment that is practical to wear around the house. Guaranteed fast color.

SECOND FLOOR

Just to Remind You That We Have Big Selection of Practical Mother's Day Gifts for Mother's Day, May 11



Light Summery **MILLINERY**

Very Attractive Also Attractively Priced

$3.00

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Offered in all the light summery straw in pastel shades, many are with large brims or polk shapes. And the price is very attractive for the quality of hat.

New Silk Scarfs

$1.49 and $1.95

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Look Your Best for Graduation!

GRADUATION **FROCKS**

of Individuality



$10.00

$15.75

Our graduation frocks are designed especially for girls who prefer smart wear. You will simply love these new designs.

If you think that you have seen everything that is new and smart—wait till you see these.

Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20

PRETTY SHEER SILK HOSIERY to go with your costume... $1.95

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Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA DAIRYMEN URGE COOPERATION LOCAL MERCHANTS

100 Milk Producers at Session Held Saturday Morning

MAINTENANCE OF PRICE SCHEDULE IS SOUGHT

Increased Sales Will Furnish Greater Market Speakers Say

A campaign to urge merchants of Wichita Falls to purchase products from creameries which furnish an outlet and a market for their milk and cream was inaugurated here Saturday at a meeting of 100 farmers and dairymen of Wichita county.

The men present indorsed a movement to urge that local merchants cooperate with them to insure, they pointed out, continued prosperity of dairying and cattle raising in this immediate section.

W. K. Bandy made a talk on the necessity of cooperation between the dairyman and the creamery. Increase of sales by the creamery will insure a better market and price schedule for milk and cream, he said.

Lawrence Emmert advocated a campaign of advertising and publicity to call to the attention of consumers the benefit to business conditions in general that patronage of local creameries would create.

Measures should be taken by every man engaged in milk production to keep the quality of his product up to the highest standard and to supply Wichita Falls with the best milk obtainable, according to statements made by H. E. Eubanks.

To stimulate a greater production at a smaller cost, P. P. Pechaeck argued for cooperative buying of seed and for a greater production of feed for stock.

Others engaged in a round table discussion on the suggestion that the merchant cooperate with the producer and with the creamery in handling of their products.

The following men attended the session Saturday morning: J. T. Baggett, H. M. Black, J. C. Burks, S. M. Brightwell, W. K. Bandy, Charles Carson, R. B. Carter, B. Duncan, J. S. Downing, H. E. Eubanks, L. P. Emmert, George Friberg, A. Finkler, W. M. Fisher, Henry Ford, H. C. Fitzgerald, O. Hudgins, G. W. Hund, G. W. Hund Jr., J. C. Hunt, Jerome Hoeffner, Alvin Jentsch, Arthur Jentsch, R. O. Kinnard, J. M. Krottinger, H. B. Klinkerman, J. Koeniz, H. Krebs, A. F Lauhkuf, J. D. Morrow, John McGrath, W. McGrath, Arch McKinley, W. McKinley, J. E. McCall, J. R. McKinney, B. F. Nimmo, W. B. O'Neal, P. P. Peahacek, R. A. Palm, C. F. Priebe, M. M. Revieer, T. E. Ruddy, John Ruddy, W. G. Shipman, J. C. Tucker, H. Vogtsberger, O. Ward, W. A. Willis, E. T. Thompson, A. Bartell, Pete Berger, John Cruise, G. W. Emmert, A. J. Evans, L. C. Foster, E. R. Fitsgerald, J. B. Fortner, O. M. Fuller, L. Freemon, R. C. Hoover, J. P. Henderson, W. H. Holly, N. Heath, J. Jennie, F. Krebs, D. L. McQueary, E. M. McGrath, John Nitschke, A. L. Reid, J. L. Schroeder, G. E. Tiner, Glen Tucker, G. W. Wimmer and W. N. Warren.

Hours and Hours

"How long will it be before she makes her appearance?"

"She's upstairs making it now."—Pele Mele, Paris.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"I never had a hired girl much. When we was first married I couldn't afford one, an' then by the time we could afford it I was scared to have one around."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Judge Here Fines Man $125 on Slot Machine Complaint

Declaring that the "very nature of the device indicates it was intended for youthful patronage," Judge Irvin J. Vogel Saturday imposed a fine of $125 and costs on a man who pleaded guilty in the county court at law to a charge of operating a gambling device.

The complaint was filed by L. V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney, after police had reported they had seized the machine Friday.

The device, according to officers, is of a type in which pennies are used. By thumping pennies into certain slots, it was explained, the player made certain winnings. Operators of the machine, according to the owner of the place where it was operated, declared it was a game of skill and within the law. The owner of the place was the one prosecuted.

The fine imposed, Judge Vogel explained, is $25 more than the minimum provided by law.

Utah plans two more national parks in the southern part of the state.

CONGRESSMAN GUINN WILLIAMS POPULAR MEMBER TEXAS GROUP CANDIDATE FOR RENOMINATION



GUINN WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Congressman Guinn Williams of the 13th congressional district brought with him to Washington, when he was elected to succeed the late Lucian W. Parrish, something of the spirit of good will and kindly helpfulness characteristic of his predecessor. Probably that is the reason why he is one of the most popular members of the Texas delegation in congress and why so many congressmen in both houses and of both parties are so ready to give him their support in almost anything he asks.

A member of the minority party in congress has small opportunity under the present organization of congress and the large Republican majority, of shaping legislation but in spite of this handicap Representative Williams has made his influence felt in many matters, and certainly there is no member of congress who has been more diligent in the interests of his constituents than the representative of the 13th congressional district.

Mr. Williams is now serving his fifth term in congress and is a candidate for renomination. He expects soon to leave Washington for a visit to every county in his district.

Handles Election Contest

Congressman Williams first brought himself into prominence and demonstrated his ability during the 78th congress when he handled the noted Chandler-Bloom contest. Despite the fact that the elections committee had voted two to one to beat Chandler and the leaders of the minority were doubtful that Williams could win his case in behalf of Sol Bloom, the Democratic contestant, he undertook it. By skillful presentation of the facts he was able to win over a majority of the house and Bloom was seated and has since been re-elected to each successive congress.

In the first congress organized after Representative Williams' first election he was given a place on the committee on insular affairs and is now the ranking minority on this committee. Since that time Congressman Williams has been a close student of legislation affecting the island possessions of the United States and it is significant that he was the only Democrat in the house named by former President Coolidge on the commission to visit the Samoa islands and assist in writing the enabling act establishing the government for those possessions.

Measures Supported

Congressman Williams has vigorously supported all immigration legislation enacted since he entered the house and has supported all veterans' legislation, with the exception of the bill to provide adjusted compensation. That measure he opposed on the ground that the veterans were entitled to cash rather than insurance and that payment of cash would be more economical for the government.

With the exception of the first McNary-Haugen bill Representative Williams has supported all farm legislation offered. The opposition to that bill was founded on the equalization fee which Congressman Williams insisted would serve to penalize the producer.

One of the big fights which Representative Williams conducted was that against a bill which would have placed employes of the federal reserve banks on a retired list. In the speech which he delivered against this bill he pointed to the salary rolls of these employes, some of which are as high as $20,000 to $25,000 a year, and cited the fact that the average for these employes is far above that of all other classes of government employes. The bill was defeated and the government saved many thousands of dollars.

Opposes Branch Banking

At the present time Congressman Williams is looked upon as the chief opponent of the plan proposed by the comptroller of currency to amend the banking laws of the nation so as to permit branch banking. The Texan is convinced this proposal would serve to cripple the smaller banks of the country and prove a bad thing for the financial system of the country. Congressman Williams led the fight for an investigation of the policies of the governor of the Federal Reserve bank at Dallas when it was shown these tended to discriminate against the smaller banks of Texas.

One of the issues which congress must face within the next few years is that dealing with independence for the Philippine islands. Congressman Williams has frankly stated he is for this at as early a date as consistent without in any way mistreating the inhabitants of those possessions. His reasons for this are that the products of the Philippines are competitive with products of the farm in this country, such as cotton and peanut oil, and that, if free, these importations would come in under protective duties.

Postoffice Appropriation

During his service in congress Representative Williams has actively cooperated with others in obtaining allotments of funds for federal buildings to be located in his district. It is only recently that the bureau of budget has announced an allocation of $725,000 for a new federal building at Wichita Falls. This is $225,000 more than it was contemplated would be made available for this project. During the summer the postoffice department has assured Congressman Williams that a survey is to be made of federal building needs in Texas and it is indicated that out of this will come recommendations for at least four more federal buildings in the 13th congressional district.

In the conduct of his office Representative Williams gives personal attention to requests coming from his district. He knows personally the heads of all the departments and while they are of a different political faith to his have evinced a willingness to cooperate with him in matters effecting his constituents.

GRAND JURY AT ARCHER FACES LIGHT DOCKET

Fewer than a dozen cases are pending for submission to the Archer county grand jury to be impaneled at Archer City Monday after Judge Allan D. Montgomery has convened the regular May term of court there, according to the announcement Saturday of Sam B. Spence, district attorney.

Mr. Spence will go to Archer City for the opening of court and will be assisted in presenting cases to the grand jury by O. M. Wylie, assistant district attorney for Archer and Young counties.

Cases probably will be set for trial during the week of May 19, the prosecutor said further.

It is tentatively planned, he added, to call the trial of Dan Norwood first on a liquor charge sent on a change of venue from Wichita to Archer county. The change of venue was ordered by Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court here when a jury failed to agree at a trial here recently.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores and you cannot get all of the blackheads out this way—while this simple application of calonite powder and water dissolves every particle of them and leaves the skin and pores in their natural condition.—Adv.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11 a. m. This will be the jubilee service of the 400th anniversary of the presentation of the Augsberg confession. Dr. Walter A. Maier of St. Louis, Mo., theological seminary will deliver the sermon. At 8 p. m. a special service will be held for the young people of St. Paul's church as well as those of the neighboring congregations when Dr. Maier again will deliver the sermon.

Week-day activities: Wednesday afternoon the Tabitha society will hold its monthly business and social meeting in the social room of the church with Mesdames Ella Schulz and Agnes Roenfeldt hostesses. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

TWO FEDERAL PRISONERS CAPTURED AFTER CHASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 3 (UP)—Eugene Dobbs and Dan R. Calloway were held here today awaiting removal to the federal penitentiary after attempting to escape from Deputy U. S. Marshal George Long.

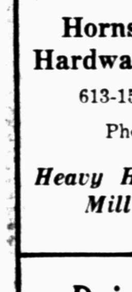
Dobbs and Calloway were in a group of 30 prisoners being taken to the Oklahoma county late yesterday when they started running.

Long pursued them for several blocks and fired several shots before they surrendered. They are under two-year sentences for violation of the interstate auto theft act.

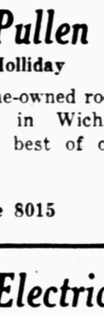
The so-called Australian or secret ballot system has been adopted by all states of the union in one form or another.



Individuality . . . 12.50
This "T" Strap of Orchid and Purple
is an exceedingly smart version of modern color blending. Shown only in one color combination to maintain individuality.
The Orchid Shop



COSM'TETE BEAUTY SHOP



PERMANENT WAVES

Have You Seen One of Mr. Foster's Waves

$3.50 TWO FOR $6

Open Evenings by Appointment

EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED

710½ Indiana Phone 2-5781

Home-Owned Business Establishments of Wichita Falls

Read These Advertisements	*Bolton Bros.* New and Used Furniture. We Specialize in Good Furniture at Low Prices. 710 Seventh St. Phone 3389	NUNN ELECTRIC COMPANY. 917 Scott Street. Phone 8118. Anything and Everything Electrical. *Majestic Radios* *Victor Portable Phonographs*	*Miller-Ferguson Company* *Women's Wear* KEEP HOME MONEY AT HOME
Hornsby Heavy Hardware Company. 613-15 Ohio Ave. Phone 5280. *Heavy Hardware and Mill Supplies*	*J. L. Pullen* 1600 Holliday. The only home-owned roofing concern in Wichita Falls, to the best of our knowledge. Phone 8015	*Peoples Produce* Walter Knaust, Owner and Proprietor. Cash Buyer of Poultry, Eggs and Hides. Always Highest Market Prices. 102 Pecan Street. Phone 2-4624	*Wichita Hardware Co.* R. G. SCHEURER, L. R. SCHEURER, P. A. MENKE. 714-16 Ohio Ave. Phone 5347. On Ohio Avenue 22 Years. We Deliver
Dairy Bread Hot Every Hour. 2 Loaves, 15c. Pies—Cakes—Cookies. *Cream Bakery* 617 Seventh Street	*Texas Electric Company* Eleventh and Indiana. We Do Starter and Generator Work. Philco Diamond Grid Batteries. PHILCO RADIOS. Phone 4758	JOHN OECHSNER ELECTRIC CO. Lighting Fixtures and Electrical Wiring Our Profession. Repair Work of All Kinds. 809 Brook. Phone 2-1661	*Try Our Service Department* Best Equipped Shop for Chevrolet Service in Texas. Fox Chevrolet Company. 606 Scott
Roark Furniture New and Used Furniture. APEX RADIOS. We Buy, Sell and Exchange. 613 Seventh Street. Phone 4219	The oldest firm producing or handling food products west of the Mississippi River. BERT BEAN COFFEE CO. 1889 - 1930. Sixth and Ohio. Phone 5035	Wichita Falls Foundry & Machine Company. *General Founders and Machinists* 307 Barwise. Phone 5537	Wichita Falls Window Glass Co. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. Phone 6223. Makers of high grade window glass, automobile windshields, etc. Specify Products of a Home-Owned Institution
LOGAN, Inc. Furnishing Goods, Hats Merchant Tailors. Hamilton Building. Phone 2-5953	*Lee Tires* Storage, Vulcanizing, Washing, Greasing, Gasoline and Oils. Call Us for Free Road Service on Flat Tires. Kent Tire and Storage Co. 612 Scott Phone 6783	Western Garment Manufacturing Co. Successors to TUF-NUT GARMENT MFG. CO. of Texas. Manufacturers of High Grade Work Clothing. Owned and Operated by Home People. 501 Travis St. Phone 7185	Hager Sheet Metal Company. 215 Indiana. Phone 6920. General sheet metal work, including ventilators, skylights, corrugated tanks, etc. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Wichita Falls Sheet Metal Works. Metal Ceiling, Furnaces and General Sheet Metal Work. 1409 Thirteenth St. Phone 2-2616	Wichita Falls Oxygen Company. WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS. 110 Indiana. Manufacturers and Distributors of OXYGEN, ACETYLENE, GASES, Welding Equipment, Generators, and all supplies used in welding. Distributors of National carbide for welding and domestic purposes.	*Humphrey Printing Co.* City National Building. Phone 9175. Job Printing, Book Binding, Machine Ruling, Loose Leaf Manufacturing, Blank Books, Rubber Stamps	Wichita Wire & Iron Company. Manufacturers of Ornamental Iron and Wire Work; Industrial and Lawn Fences. Agents for Steel Sash, Metal Lockers and Rolling Steel Doors. 202 Lee Street. Phone 3704. Wichita Falls, Texas

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appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4351 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

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Superintendent: I think John Jones would make a good man to take charge of our new department.

General Mgr.: He's a good man, but how does he pay his bills?

Superintendent: I have just called the Retail Merchants' Association and they say that he pays up his accounts promptly each month and his contract accounts according to agreement.

General Mgr.: It is very important to consider one's credit standing in selecting people for responsible positions.

Ask Yourself This Question . . .

"WOULD YOUR CREDIT STANDING WARRANT A PROMOTION?"

Pay Up Your Accounts Promptly Each Month or According to Agreement

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

The Members of the Retail Merchants Association of Wichita Falls Comprise Retail Merchants, Professional Men, Insurance Agencies, Bankers and Other Credit Grantors

ELLIS PARKER BUTLER
RICHARD CONNELL
SAM HELLMAN

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

SOME ASPECTS OF THE NEW GOLFBALL—By Donald Ogden Stewart

It is now time to report on the series of tests which I have been conducting on myself in connection with the new golf ball which has been adopted this year as the standard for America. This ball, as everyone knows, is slightly larger and a bit lighter than the old ball, and for a period of one month I have been subjecting myself to various experiments to determine what improvement, if any, has been effected by the change. I am happy to announce the following conclusions:

Conclusion A—The new ball reacts considerably better to gin than the old one, especially on windy days. In order to make this test, I prepared a large shaker full of gin cocktails and another of the same size which I filled with "Hello Daddy's," a mixture of rum, whisky, brandy and absinthe. I then teed up a dozen of the old style balls for my colleagues, a Mr. Jones, while I lined the same number of new balls up on the first tee for myself. At a given signal Mr. Jones and I each drank a gin cocktail, after which he stepped forward and drove an old ball and I did the same with a new one. We then repeated this with the other style of cocktail. It was noticed after the fourth "Hello Daddy," that Mr. Jones' balls had a tendency to veer sharply to the left, whereas the new style ball held to its course, and on the seventh cocktail the superiority of the latter became so apparent that Mr. Jones lay down for a few minutes while his caddy brought back to him his driver, which had inadvertently slipped from his hands and landed on the roof of the caddy house. At the ninth cocktail the new ball, for the first time, displayed a slightly irregular reaction in that instead of leaving the clubhead in the direction of the fairway, it bounced off smartly to the right and crashed through a large window in the ladies' wing, but this may have been due in part to a strong breeze which had sprung up in that direction. By this time, anyway, it was getting pretty dark, so we put back as much of the turf as we could find and "called it a day," with the odds decidedly in favor of the new ball.

Conclusion B—The old ball gets lost a little more easily than the new. For this purpose Mr. Jones and I played nine holes with two specially selected caddies who had been highly recommended by the caddy master. At the end of the seventh hole I had only managed to lose 14 balls, whereas Mr. Jones had not only lost 26 balls, but was also face-to-face with a charge of second-degree murder—a charge from which, I am happy to state, he was subsequently released by the recovery of the caddy and the payment of a small fine.

Conclusion C—The new ball does not irritate old gentlemen as efficiently as the old. In order to carry out this test, we arranged to play directly behind a foursome consisting of Mr. Tweedy, Mr. Harper, Mr. J. G. Evans and Mr. Corning Beggs. The average age of these gentlemen is 64 and the average time they take to play one hole is 2 hours, 47 seconds flat. I might add that they play every Saturday and Sunday, and that they have never been known to let anyone play "through" them; or, for that matter, around, above, over, or beneath them. Mr. Jones and I therefore waited until they had got a little distance ahead of us on the fairway and then began shouting "Fore" and driving. On Mr. Jones' fourth drive, one of the old style balls hit Mr. J. G. Evans squarely between the shoulder-blades, an advantage that I was not able to overcome, and I graciously conceded to him that in this respect, at least, the old ball still seemed to have a slight measure of superiority, especially as Mr. Evans was forced to give up the game for several weeks, whereas both of the gentlemen whom I had hit were able to be out on the course the following Saturday.

Conclusion D—The old ball makes a better missile to throw at moths, mice, etc. During the winter months I find that there really isn't much use to which one can put golf balls around the home and so, rather than let them lie idly in my bag, I always keep a few beside my bed as missiles. I found, somewhat to my surprise, that the old ball was apparently much better for this purpose than the new, as the following score will show:

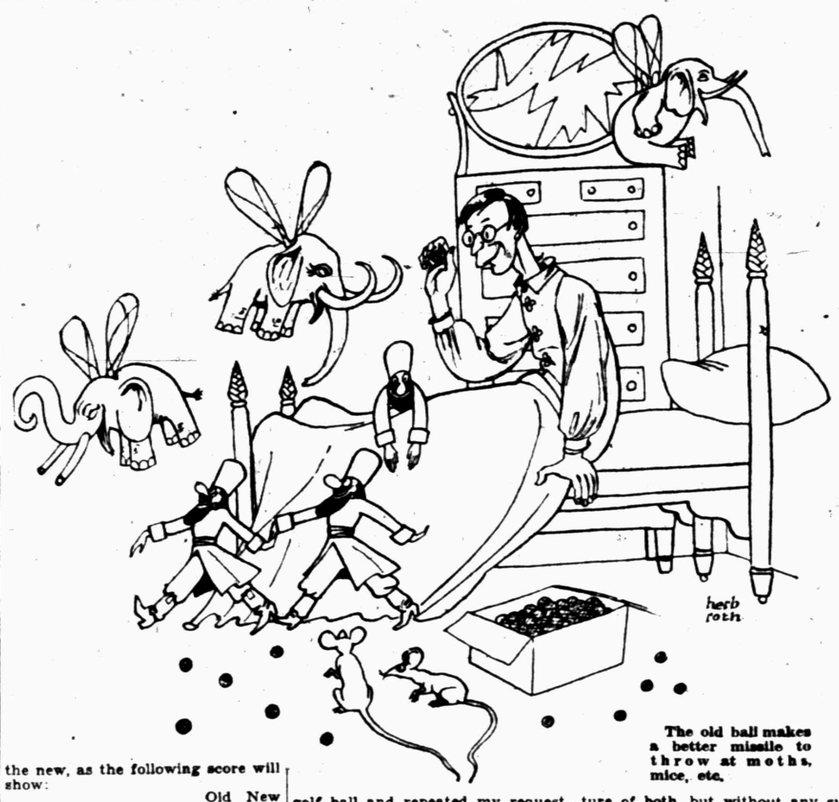
	Old	New
Moths	147	109
Mice (male)	9	4
" (female)	3	7
Mink	0	0
Beaver	0	0
Muskrat	0	0
Russian Sable	0	1
Elephants (blue)	14	11
" (orange and black)	14	11
Elephants (3 headed)	7	6
Little Men With Beards	12	12

This leaves the advantage, as you see, greatly in favor of the old ball and also presents a rather interesting picture of my home life during the winter.

Conclusion E—The new ball makes a 2-year-old boy stop crying quicker than the old. To make this test, I volunteered to take care of a friend's children during the nurse's afternoon off, and then, in order to get him to crying, I put on the cutaway and silk hat in which I was married—a costume which never fails to bring howls of terror from the little fellow, or, for that matter, from anyone under the age of 14. As soon as he was yelling comfortably at the top of his lungs I produced a golf ball of the old denomination and said, "Look, Roger—look what Uncle Don has for you." This had no effect on Roger. I then brought out a new golf ball and repeated my request, at which he took the ball and threw it through the window. The crying, however, did not cease, so I gave him another new ball. This he hurled through a large mirror, and the crying began slowly to diminish. I am happy to state that after seven more new balls had been used, with more or less devastating effect upon the household furnishings, the little fellow was gurgling and cooing in great glee—a veritable picture of infant bliss, and another triumph for the new style golf ball.

Conclusion F—The new ball shows signs of making a better "decoy" for egg-laying than the old. For the purpose of conducting this test, I procured a hen and arranged suitable quarters for her in one corner of our apartment. I then sat back to wait until she should begin to show a tendency toward not laying eggs, in order that I might determine which style of golf ball would reawaken her natural reproducing instincts. It was perhaps a little unfortunate that I picked this particular hen, because for several days she kept on laying eggs almost continuously, and I was in somewhat of a quandry as to how to induce her to stop. I tried kindness, and severity, and then a mixture of both, but without any success. I read her little lectures on the foolishness of what she was doing, and told her countless stories of tragic ends of chickens who had layed "not wisely but too well." I coaxed her, I wheedled her, and once I even lost my temper and threatened to get another hen for the job. Nothing seemed to do any good. Finally, however, and for no apparent reason, she stopped and, after waiting two days, put one of the old style golf balls in her nest, patted her encouragingly on the head, turned down the light and tip-toed out. An hour later I returned—to find nothing. I then replaced the old one with a new type and waited expectantly in the next room for the familiar cackle which had come to mean so much to me in the past few weeks. One hour—no cackle. Two hours—no cackle. Three hours—Well, to make a long story short, I regret to state that it is now some time since I put that hen in there with that new type ball and nothing has happened. I have changed the ball frequently and I have tried different sorts of experiments with the hen, such as changing the food, cutting out sweets, acids, etc. There has been absolutely no result. And as it is now already two weeks beyond the time set for me to make my report to the National Golf association, I can only say that I think that the new ball, given time enough, would induce the hen to lay. After all, it has only been three months since I began the experiment—and the hen may have needed a vacation. I hope, in my next report, to be able to announce some progress.

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The old ball makes a better missile to throw at moths, mice, etc.

BRECKENRIDGE TO HOLD CELEBRATION FOR OLD TIMERS

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 3.—Plans for bringing to life again the bustling, oil booming Breckenridge of 10 years ago were discussed with much enthusiasm at the chamber of commerce board of directors meeting Thursday at noon.

President Ben J. Dean of the chamber of commerce appointed J. D. Sandefer Jr. chairman of a committee to inquire as to the feasibility of holding an "Old Timers" reunion here in the fall. According to discussion relative to the reunion, the plan would be to bring together for a grand reunion oil men who were here during the first days of the boom, old settlers in this county and hundreds of others who were in Breckenridge and Stephens county during the period when Breckenridge was a small country village.

Ten years ago, it was pointed out, the first oil was discovered, the railroads came in and many other interesting subjects that could be brought back to memory.

Mr. Sandefer will appoint on his committee a group of the "old timers."

It was further reported at the directors' meeting that important information regarding the proposed deep oil test could be made public in the near future. Other minor reports were also heard at the meeting.

Varicose Veins!

You Too Can Have Lovely Legs
Free From Swollen Veins and Bunches

Simple Home Treatment Brings Amazing Results

How often you hear folks remark at the beach, "Isn't it a shame that woman doesn't do something for those Varicose Veins—she really has a beautiful leg but those veins completely disfigure her."

There isn't a sensible woman living who wants to be bothered wearing bulky rubber stockings or bandages and yet is she going to let her entire appearance and beauty be ruined by unsightly varicose veins and bunches?

If only she knew how quickly Moone's Emerald Oil stops the pain and misery, wonderfully strengthens the legs and reduces those swollen veins to normal size again!

Emerald Oil is a powerfully penetrating and antiseptic Oil—in swift time you'll notice the most distended veins growing smaller and smaller until finally you can wear the sheerest hose, short skirts and a chic bathing suit without arousing comment. Get a 2-ounce bottle today at your druggist—money back if *not* satisfied!—Adv.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL ANNUAL BANQUET HELD PAST WEEK

FLOYDADA, Texas, May 3.—The juniors and seniors of Floydada High school held their annual banquet this week, numbering more than 100 students together with nearly an equal number of friends, patrons and faculty members of the school. The banquet was held at the Andrews ward gym. The junior-senior banquet is an annual affair, in which the members of the senior class are entertained by the members of the junior class, and marks the first event featuring the approach of school closing.

Clyde Snell, junior president, opened the program by giving a toast to the seniors, and Aisle Carlton, responded with a toast to the juniors. A toast to Superintendent W. E. Patty was given by O. B. Olson, and a toast to the principal, Harper Scoggins, was given by Carl Marshall. Members of the Floydada High school sextet and the Floydada High school quartet entertained with vocal selections.

Rev. J. Pat Horton, pastor of the First Baptist church of Plainview, made the principal address of the evening, his subject being, "The Fool." Miss Mary Emma Reeson, Miss Hazel Tyson and O. Stephens are the junior sponsors. Miss Tyson and her class of home economics girls prepared and served the three-course menu.

FLOYDADA FIREMEN SELECT DELEGATES

FLOYDADA, Texas, May 3.—Delegates from the Floydada volunteer fire department who will attend the state meeting of the Texas Firemen's convention at San Angelo in June, have been selected by the members of the local organization, G. R. Strickland, O. W. Harris, Horace Kinkaid and Hal Drace were selected from the Floydada department.

Strickland will represent Floydada as fire marshal, Harris as fire chief, Kinkaid as a delegate from company No. 1, and Drace as a delegate from company No. 2.

Coleman Teachers

COLEMAN, Texas, May 3.—Superintendent C. H. Hufford has been re-employed as head of the Coleman school system. All other teachers in the school have been retained. An athletic director and assistant teacher of mathematics, and two primary teachers are yet to be employed.

PELLAGRA

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

DR. S. E. MADDOX
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1250

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THIS WEEK

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All Late Releases Included—Our Entire Stock of Records Offered in This Sale

NUNN ELECTRIC CO.

917 Scott Ave. Phone 8118

A "Beauty Shampoo" in 10 Minutes

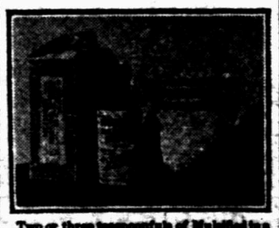


Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost, you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.



Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of soft, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo" and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

Plainview Contractor Says 'Tell 'Em to Come to Me'

Wants Everybody to Know What Argotane Did for Him: Says Nothing Equals It

"I don't believe there's any medicine on earth that equals this Argotane," recently declared J. F. Cagle, a well known brick contractor, living at 1004 Galveston street, Plainview, Texas.

"I've gained wonderfully since taking and I feel stronger than I have for many years," he continued. "I suffered for a long time, in fact, for over six years, from a general run-down condition and indigestion and I tell you, I sure had a time of it. I didn't have an appetite and what little I did force myself to eat would sour and form gas up around my heart and smother me so I could hardly get my breath. Often-times, my misery was so great that I would get up at night and walk the floor and I was so miserable at times I thought I was going to die. I just couldn't get a good night's rest, and I lost a lot of time from work on account of the way I felt. Of course I took a lot of medicine but no matter what it was, nothing did me any good.

"A few weeks ago I decided to try Argotane and I hadn't taken one bottle when I began getting hungry and then I found that what I ate didn't sour and form gas anymore. Now, I'm eating anything that I want and never suffer from indigestion and sleep sound all night long and get up in the morning feeling like a 2-year-old and ready to tackle any kind of work."

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Wichita Falls at the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

17 BEDROOM SUITES

TO BE SOLD THIS WEEK AT

WHOLESALE PRICES

These bargains are offered for this week only—to quickly reduce our stock of Bedroom furniture and is the first time in our history of 23 years that we have felt justified to sell our merchandise at such a tremendous sacrifice—but we are rearranging our store and this together with the receipt of new shipments make this offer necessary and we urge our friends and patrons to see these wonderful values at their first opportunity this week.

Included in this event are suites made by the most reputable and nationally known manufacturers as: Berkey & Gay Furniture Co., American Furniture Co., Sligh Furniture Co. and Luce Furniture Co.

These suites are not passe or shop worn but are among the newest in design and of the highest quality.

See some of these 17 suites displayed in our windows . . . Others await your inspection in our Bedroom section.



Prices Quoted on These 17 Suites

are so low and without profit to us that in case you wish to buy on time payments, a fair carrying charge will be made.

Come In Early This Week

You will not be urged to buy—however, those contemplating the purchase of a new Bedroom suite will surely seize this opportunity when they see how much their money will buy during this week.

This Is a Space Making Sale

We must limit the time to one week.

Begins Monday, May 5th and runs the entire week. Last day, Saturday, May 10th.



OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

HYGENO CARPET SWEEPER

PRICE $1.98 EACH

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For destruction from God was a terror to me, and by reason of His highness I could not endure.—Job 32:23.

The most terrible of all things is terror.—W. R. Alger.

THE TOWN THAT THOUGHT ITS POPULATION TOO LARGE

Towns and cities whose residents believe the census bureau overlooked a number in making the count, are numerous enough. No community is ever entirely satisfied with the census report, but the dissatisfaction is almost always because the figure is too small.

A glaring exception to that rule is Fairfield, Ill. Its population was announced as 2,532. Fairfield promptly protested that the figure was too high. Its citizens declared earnestly that the town didn't have that many people. They demanded a recount, and got it. The recount showed the protests to be justified. The revised population figure was 2,390. Just what became of the 142 residents that were found in the first count is not stated.

There is a law in Illinois which permits the highway department to construct highways through communities of less than 2,500 population without expense to local taxpayers. Fairfield as a town of 2,532 inhabitants would have to help pay for the paved road to be built through it. Fairfield as a town of 2,390 will get the road for nothing.

And that's why Fairfield protested that it had been overcounted.

GRAPPLING WITH THE PRISON PROBLEM

Since last July seven penitentiaries in this country have been scenes of major disturbances. Two at Auburn, one at Dannemorra, in New York; the others at Leavenworth, Canon City, Colo., at the Rhode Island prison and at Columbus. Before the Columbus holocaust there had been 29 deaths in prison riots, within nine months; 20 convicts and nine guards had been killed. The country has seen more disturbances and outbreaks within prison walls since last July than it had witnessed in the previous two decades.

A greater show of force and more rigid discipline usually suffice to deal with a prison riot. But they do not get at the conditions that engender such disturbances. Tear gas and machine guns and the like can quell an uprising, but they do not begin to touch the deeper problems that are presented. To use them is to attempt to treat organic troubles with superficial remedies.

It is not going to be easy to find the right answer. It lies somewhere between stern repressive measures on the one side and the sloppy sentimentalism of misguided reformers on the other. The hopeful feature of the situation is that public officials are grappling with the problem now as never before, trying to get at the innards of the question. One big need in almost every state is the banishment of politics from prison management. Certainly that is a need in Texas. When and where that is done, a big step toward efficient management of prisoners will have been taken.

MR. HOOVER AND THE SENATE

Perhaps by the time this appears in print the senate will have voted on the Parker nomination. From the standpoint of Mr. Hoover's political fortunes, it makes no great difference whether the result be favorable or unfavorable to Judge Parker. Whatever the outcome, the damage has been done. Any view that is taken of the national political situation in 1932 is now affected by the fact that the president and the Republican senators have broken with each other, and the breach is wide and deep. The senators had been annoyed by, and peeved at, Mr. Hoover before. Now they are angry.

When Justice Sanford died, only a few days had passed since the senate had grudgingly confirmed Mr. Hughes as chief justice. The debate on the confirmation of Mr. Hughes dealt principally with the fact that he was deemed to lean, judicially, toward conservatism. That is just another way of saying that he places property rights above personal rights. The senators were outspoken in their expressions that some one of more liberal tendencies should have been named.

That was the ostensible reason for the opposition to Mr. Hughes. Another reason, on which less stress was laid in the senate, was that the president had made the appointment without consulting a single senator. The small part of the opposition which, in that instance, was due a desire to humble Mr. Hoover that in the future he should seek the advice of senators, as well as their consent, in such appointments.

In the face of the senate's attitude, expressed and implied, the president made another appointment without consulting senate leaders. He named a man who lacked distinction as a jurist, a man who by his decisions and utterances had given offense to two elements, a man who certainly could not be classed as a liberal even though he may not be definitely numbered among the conservatives.

When it became apparent that there would be sharp opposition to confirmation, Republican senate leaders went to the president and asked him to withdraw the nomination. Mr. Hoover refused to accept this opportunity to placate the offended senators. He stood pat. Senatorial resentment, already smouldering, burst into flames.

The publication of the Dixon letter, tending to show that political considerations influenced, if they did not in fact dominate, the appointment, added fuel to the fire. It placed Senator Simmons of North Carolina in an embarrassing predicament, for he found himself supporting a nominee whose appointment was intended to further the Republican cause in North Carolina. It made it much more difficult for Democratic senators, who had been wavering in their opposition, to join the forces favoring confirmation. It was an unfortunate stroke, in every sense.

Not the least unfortunate aspect of it is that it puts Mr. Hoover in the position of using a high judicial appointment to serve local partisan needs. It cheapens the judiciary by putting a judgeship on the same plane with a collectorship of internal revenue or a postmastership. The senate might not resent that, but the country will.

The whole affair has been damaging to Mr. Hoover. It has lessened his already waning prestige, intensified the hostility to him among Republican leaders, emphasized the weakness of his position in such matters as the Huston incident. It has created a situation which cannot be ignored in considering the political contests of this year and of two years hence.

THE HIGH COST OF SENATORSHIPS

The fact that Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick spent a quarter of a million dollars in her primary campaign—she may spend another such amount in the general campaign—denotes a state of affairs about which much can be said and written, but little of a remedial nature can be done.

Something over 1,100,000 votes were cast in the Illinois Republican primary. Assuming that this figure covers all of the Republican voters, a candidate would have to spend $110,000 to mail one piece of campaign literature to each voter. It costs not less than 10 cents per voter to obtain his name and address, prepare, print and mail the letter or circular. Traveling expenses, newspaper and radio advertising, salaries and rentals for headquarters and other necessary legitimate expenses make it difficult to conduct any soft of comprehensive campaign for much less than the quarter of a million Mrs. McCormick actually spent. The expenditure of such a large sum carries no hint of impropriety. That much money can very easily be used, in a state like Illinois, for ordinary, proper, necessary campaign expenses. A like amount could also be expended in the general election campaign, without, on the face of it, justifying any charge of corruption.

In almost any state of the union, a senatorial candidate who has opposition can legitimately spend more than the total salary he will receive in the six years of his term of office. He not only can do so; usually he must do so.

Nothing is really gained by establishing arbitrary limits on the amount that candidates can spend in their campaigns. The candidate himself may keep his expenditures within the established limit, but no one believes that the total spent in the candidate's behalf is under the limit.

In an ideal democracy, the poorest citizen could aspire for office. Between the ideal and the practical there is a tremendous gap. Such campaign expense accounts as that of Mrs. McCormick hint of a time when senatorships will be knocked down to the highest bidder, when wealth will be a criterion. There is much that is disturbing in the spectacle of such enormous expenditures by candidates, but there is no adequate remedy in sight.

Socializing Business Power

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

Lately I have been taken to task by editorial writers throughout the United States for an essay appearing in this column in which I suggested that, perhaps without realizing it, Bolshevism and Big Business are moving toward the same objectives but from different angles and along different routes.

Both move in the direction of freeing enterprise from the dead hand of mere ownership and putting its management into the hands of men who may take a professional interest in superior management.

Both seek to broaden the base of ownership, one through seizure, the other through stock selling, and so on, and so on.

This essay has been greeted cynically by a good many editors throughout the country.

Today I should like to quote a statement from Owen D. Young which illustrates my contention that the statesmanship of industry is likely to bring a new and better economic order.

"I hope the day may come," said Mr. Young at the dedication of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, "when these great business organizations will truly belong to the men who are giving their lives and their efforts to them, I care not in what capacity. Then they will use capital truly as a tool and they will be all interested in working it to the highest economic advantage. Then an idle machine will mean to every man in the plant who sees it an unproductive charge against himself. Then we shall have zest in labor, provided the leadership is competent and the division fair. Then we shall dispose, once and for all, of the charge that in industry organizations are autocratic and not democratic. Then we shall have all the opportunities for a cultural wage which the business can provide. Then, in a word, men will be as free in cooperative undertakings and subject only to the same limitations and chances as men in individual businesses. Then we shall have no hired men."

No one would think of calling Mr. Young a dangerous Red, and yet, on the soundest of sound business grounds, he is here suggesting that far-visioned capitalism may be approaching an era in which those who labor in industry will hire capital instead of capital hiring them.



Proclaiming Our Incalpability

When the census figures are made known,
I shall not murmur nor repine,
For if an increase isn't shown,
I know it's no fault of mine.

Our view of the sort of parity the delegates obtained at London is that it is good enough, what there is of it, and plenty of it, such as it is.

Don't worry about the fact that the small towns are disappearing. Enough people will remain in them to run the filling stations and hamburger stands.

Some Random Thoughts on Fishing

One of President Hoover's friends has suggested a wall motto for the president's fishing lodge, as follows:

"Lord, suffer me to catch a fish so big that even I,
In telling of it afterward, shall have no cause to lie."

The sentiment is pretty, but nobody ever has, or ever could, catch that big a fish. A man might catch a fish so big that he would have no incentive to prevaricate about how big it was, he might even produce the corpus delicti in proof; but he would, if a true fisherman, falsify in some other particular. He would lie about what a hard time he had in landing it, or how much bigger was the fish that got away, or something like that.

Some say that all fishermen are liars. Others say that only liars go fishing. The distinction is unimportant. A fisherman comes back from his trip and lies about it, not because it makes any difference to anybody, not because he expects to be believed, but because lying is one of the concomitants of the pastime. That doesn't go, of course, for the president of the United States. In the first place, he wouldn't lie about it. And in the second place, there are two or three secretaries, three or four secret service men and a score of nespaper reporters and camera men watching him all the time. Even if he were tempted to depart from the truth, he would know that he couldn't get by with it.

Fishing is a sport in which a man pays at the rate of something like five dollars per ounce for a little meat. Figure it all up; the cost of tackle and special clothing, gasoline, time lost from work, groceries, and all the other items, and the bass you bring home stand you pretty close to five dollars per edible ounce. Five dollars will buy a lot of side-meat and hominy. But of course that is a crass and material way to look at it.

Getting back for a moment to the question of the average fisherman's veracity., we submit that he is a rank, incompetent amateur, as a liar, in comparison with the average golfer. In a lying contest between a fisherman and a golfer, the latter would win in the first inning before a single put-out was made. The difference is that a fisherman, however lacking he may be in the essentials of veracity, knows and recognizes the limitations there are to his lying. The golfer does not.

The bass is lured to his destruction by a little plug of wood, gaudily painted. You'd think any creature would have too much sense to be thus fooled. Yet creatures other than bass have been known to be grossly deceived by a little paint, judiciously used.

How much kinder is nature to the human family than to brute creation! One little mistake, one little error in judgment, may cost the bass his life. Man is always getting another chance, after his mistakes. Comparatively few of his mistakes are irretrievable. He can correct some of them in the divorce court, can avoid the consequences of others by means of bankruptcy or the suspended sentence law. He is permitted, again and again, to rub out and start over. No such privilege is accorded the bass when it discovers, too late, that the big, handsome, appetizing looking minnow has barbed wire entanglements on it.

We have caught bass that bore evidence of having been hooked before. We landed one once with a fly-hook still imbedded in his jaw. He had had one lesson, but hadn't learned it well enough. How much better it is to be a human being, so intelligent as to always profit by experience!

Getting back to this question of the veracity of fishermen, we recall the experience of a friend of ours who took up fishing rather late in life, but who developed a genuine enthusiasm for it when he did get started. He was a modest, quiet individual, whose reputation for honesty was almost proverbial.

He returned from a fishing trip one day and exhibited a sizable bass. He declared, in his quiet, matter-of-fact way that while he was rowing across the lake the bass had jumped out of the water and fallen into his boat. No one was with him at the time.

Nobody called him a liar when he told about it. Folks listened to his story and then asked him who was with him when it happened. When he replied that he was alone, they changed the subject. Before very long, he quit telling about it. We do not know that his story was true, but we firmly believe that he thought it was true. But he quit telling about it. He came face to face with one of the penalties attached to fishing, which is that nobody believes you even if you tell the truth.

We came, in later years, to have a profound sympathy for that man. The best golf score we ever made, for nine holes, was made when we happened to be playing alone. The score was 44, if that's any of your business. And not even a caddy with us.

Those with whom we had played and who knew the kind of score we usually made, did not openly doubt us when we told about it. They did not question our veracity. They simply wanted to know who was with us when it happened. That was all. And so we finally quit telling about it. We finally quit playing golf.

We thought we would get up real early last Thursday, drive to Lake Wichita and do some casting from the rocks along the dam, away from the maddening throng. We got out there at 4:56 a. m. to find that only about 300 others had the same idea.

Candidates for governor in this state must believe there is safety in numbers.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

WEATHER

Less blankets and more air.

SPORTING PAGE

Sid Hunts big brother Fred practices tap dancing every nite up in



his room, Sid saying it sounds fearse if you are underneeth but looks pritty good if you are up there with him.

INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTNG PEEPLE

Sam Crosses mother is so tidy she often axidently hides things when she puts them away.

Emmly Stars favorite inseck is the butterfly and Puds Simkinses favorite berd is the stuffed terkey with cramberry sauce.

SISIETY PAGE

Miss Mary Watkins went away in her Ants automobeel Friday afternoon to stay over Sattidy and Sunday, some of her frends waving their hats and cheering as if they was glad she was going but meening the opposite. Those waving and cheering was Mr. Benny Potts and Mr. Puds Simkins.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Doctor B. Potts eskwire

Deer docter, Ive ony been asking for 3 helpings of dizzert lately instead of 4. Whats a matter? Puds S.

Anser. Your geting old.

Deer docter, My sisters baby cries all day. Is that a good thing?

Anser. Sure. Some cry all nite when you wish you was sleeping.

The reguler weakly meeting of



the Junior Athaletic and Social Club took place Thersday after skool, amung the diffrent subjecks and argewments being weather the Chinese reed their books backerds because they like to or just because all their books are printed that way, and if men get bald hedded and not ladies because they wear tite hats, most of the members saying even if they do they'd rather wear hats and get bald hedded than wear high heels on their shoes and keep their hair forever, and weather snales realize how slow they are going.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Smile and Show Your Silver Linings

Dont worry and you wont get rinkles,
Dont fret, it makes you old.
Just because a cold starts with sneezes,
The end of a sneeze izzent allways a cold.

EXTER!

Small Collision!

Skinny Martin bumped into some strange lady while he was wawking on his hands Sattidsy morning, making her even madder than if he had bumped into her the ordnerry way, maybe on account of not liking his shoes in her face.



LOST AND FOUND

Neither.

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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Keep the Drains Clear

If your bathtub and sink and toilet were stopped up, you would no doubt send out a hurry call for the plumber to discover the cause of the obstruction in the sewage system of your home. Most people do not become as much alarmed when the sewage system in their own bodies become clogged, and yet the body is constantly throwing off refuse material which must be carted away and disposed of in some manner which nature has well provided.

The waste products of metabolism are constantly being thrown out by various channels, some through the kidneys, and a large portion is converted into bile and used again as a digestive fluid to be eliminated by the intestines. If the elimination from any of these channels is imperfect there is a grave danger that some of these wastes (hence poisons) will be again re-absorbed into the circulation. Each time this clogging occurs, the systematic poisoning is greater, and finally the body may be so impregnated with such virulent toxins that disease readily develops. There is no doubt that one of the greatest causes of disease is an impure blood stream. The blood must be kept pure, as it carries the food which supplies life to all of the organs and tissues of the body. Whenever a partial clogging takes place a dangerous cesspool is formed which may poison the entire system.

The large colon, by acting as a storage place for most of the solid excretions, is very likely to be a source of systematic poisoning, especially as in some cases the waste material backs up into the small intestines where it is readily absorbed. Either partial or complete constipation is bound to permit some of the retained poisons to be forced back into the circulation to be handled by the liver. Unless the colon empties normally, its contents, really consisting of garbage, become decayed and fermented.

Whenever you find that your system is becoming toxic, you feel sluggish, or tire readily, or have any of the pre-disease symptoms, you may be sure that a dangerous cesspool has developed some place in your system. Some of your organs of elimination have become clogged. You will usually find that this condition is caused by such things as using too much food, using bad combinations, using an excess of starches or sugars, not obtaining enough exercise, having weak abdominal muscles, not obtaining enough fresh air, allowing yourself to become enervated, or not obtaining enough sleep.

You can usually get rid of these dangerous cesspools by correcting the cause and undergoing an eliminative diet and the right kind of treatments. After this you can maintain good health if you will learn to live so that the eliminative organs do not again become obstructed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Orange Peel

Question—G. S. asks: "Is it best for one suffering from stomach trouble to leave out all meats? Is fish harmful? Also I was told that the orange peel was just as beneficial for one as the juice. Is that right?"

Answer—It depends on the kind of stomach trouble. If you have ulcers or severe inflammation it might be well to use a milk diet and avoid all solid foods. Meat and fish are no more harmful than any other solid foods. If you have a mild gastritis an orange juice fast would be beneficial. However, the peel should not be used. One in good health may use some of the orange peel if he cares for it.

Baking Powders

Question—Mrs. H. asks: "Is it all right to use baking powder in making biscuits? I have tried to cook them without powder, but they seem so heavy and difficult to digest. What kind of baking powder would you suggest?"

Answer—There has been much difference of opinion between the various baking powder manufacturers, each claiming that his baking powder was superior to others. However, I feel sure that the public is fairly well protected by the pure food laws against manufacturers who for commercial reasons alone would use injurious ingredients in making baking powder. The action of baking powder of almost any variety seems to be beneficial as it makes the dough lighter and therefore more easy to chew and digest. Generally the acids in the baking powder completely neutralize the alkaline elements, thereby overcoming the injurious action which they might otherwise have.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—Out from the cobwebbed attics have come suddenly those pock-marked signs reading, "Hand Sewing" or "Dressmaking Taken In."

In those midtown brown stones of the mauve decade, these signs can be now seen to any and all passers-by.

For the old-fashioned dressmaker has staged a comeback. Yes, I mean the almost forgotten spinsteresque lady who could hold an entire paper of needles in her teeth, while juggling a set of safety pins and hairpins.

And these new long dresses are to be thanked.

For a number of years, as every woman knows, any dress that tickled the knees was sufficient unto itself. But, after a brief experience with those new trailers, it became apparent that some fitting might be needed. . . . "Just a little tuck there, Imogene," or "a wee bit too long. It might drag on the sidewalk," or "somehow it doesn't seem to set just right."

So, after a period of time, most women folk admitted that one of the new dresses could not be properly adjusted without alterations. Many preferred to have them made to measure.

Thus it has come about that the dear old dressmaker, right out of grandma's time, has taken her fly-specked sign out of the closet and stuck it up in the window again.

And, insofar as New York is concerned, at any rate, she's doing very nicely, thank you!

The "style bootlegger," it seems, has been operating in Paris with such open lawlessness that our local Rue de la Paixes have been hearing much about it.

Like the alcoholic bootleggers, who put all sorts of pre-war labels on post-war bottles, these gents have been taking the labels of the most famous couturiers, slipping them in their pockets, and sending them back to be placed on garments made in Brooklyn and way points.

This deception, practiced only by a few unscrupulous firms, several of whom are important enough to know better, has become something of a fine art.

The racket is this: The slick "bootleg" operator gains admission to some exclusive French designer's emporium on the pretext of merely looking over the new styles. A confederate engages the attendants in conversation. Concealed under a well manicured and lengthy thumb nail is a bit of safety razor blade. As a garment is being inspected the blade is deftly run over the designer's label, the label is quickly palmed and added to a general collection of similar labels.

A fair copy of the original is then made and the label of the Paris maker is found sewed in the collar.

So crude for a time became this practice that the French makers not only protested but have stationed guards to watch the thieves. It is said that dozens of such counterfeits were made possible through the trickery of the clever knaves, and the prices received for the false label in New York shops were—well, considerable.

One more style item, while we're about it: A parasol has appeared which has a detachable handle. When unscrewed the handle becomes a cup just large enough to hold the well-known beach cocktail, so that miladay can loll upon the sands of any of the exclusive beach resorts and depend on her umbrella for more than protection from the sun.

GILBERT SWAN.
(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

THE MYSTIC

by Edgar A. Guest

He sang the golden dust of moon and star
Which slipped his fingers through
And praised the happy splendors, vague and far
He dreamed, but never knew.

In realms unreal and shadowy and dim
He seemed to grope for bliss;
Some other world held happiness for him
He could not find in this.

He sought Elysian fields and groves afar
And hated lane and street
Where neither sprites nor nymphs nor Dryads are
But only men to meet.

Strange soul, that never understood the plan
Nor sensed life's common scheme,
He missed the countless pleasures of a man
To sing and seek a dream.



Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

May 4, 1910

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 4.—President Taft arrived here today. He addressed the Farmers' Union at 11 o'clock and was a guest at a luncheon given by the Business Men's league at the Southern hotel. After visiting two ball games, the president will be taken to the dinner of the Traffic club. He is scheduled to leave here at 1:30 Thursday morning.

Including President Taft, 19 speakers are on tonight's program of the National Farmers' Union rally. Three women will address the delegates today, among the number being Miss Kate Barnard of Oklahoma. No officers will be elected at this rally. The next place of meeting will be selected by a committee after the convention.

Mrs. E. Kilander returned this afternoon from a visit with her parents at Bowie.

A meeting of the alumni of the Wichita Falls High school has been called for Friday night at the chamber of commerce.

No Need to Hurry

"My dear, I had a queer dream last night. I thought I saw another man running off with you."

"Indeed! And what did you say to him?"

"Oh, I asked him why he was running."—The Humorist.



By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Anyone who hasn't had a chance to vote his or her convictions on prohibition in some kind of a straw vote seems to be getting cheated. Probably never were there so many polls on a controversial issue as in the last few months. Big polls and little polls.

The organized drys are finally taking them seriously, especially the big Literary Digest poll, and are issuing carefully planned attacks designed to show that the results are not necessarily representative of the true sentiments of the mass of American citizens. Everybody is wallowing in analyses, poll figures and past comparative statistics.

Your corerspondent will not be silly enough to add up all the poll results, but is willing to give a brief review of this straw vote fad.

How the Votes Went

The first one of any size was taken by the Pathfinder, a weekly magazine of large rural circulation. Its readers voted 215,000 for stricter enforcement, 58,000 for prohibition as is and 169,000 for various wet proposals.

The Union League club of New York, conservative and Republican, voted 932 for repeal, 264 for modification and 109 for enforcement. The Yale Daily News queried the university's students and found that among the 2,643 who voted, 83 per cent wanted repeal and only 17 per cent enforcement. The Harvard Crimson then supervised a poll of more than 20,000 students in 14 leading universities, which returned 5,539 for repeal, 11,006 for modification, 4,517 for enforcement "as is."

By the time the Literary Digest had counted three million voters it had approximately 915,000 for enforcement, 950,000 for modification and 1,310,000 for repeal or only 28 per cent for enforcement.

Lately the 25 Scripps-Howard newspapers have been conducting a prohibition poll designed as a check on the Literary Digest poll, whose accuracy had been questioned by drys. At this writing wet votes are leading dry votes by more than 10 and 1 and votes for repeal represent more than 70 per cent of those cast. Roughly speaking, the Pathfinder poll might be construed as indicative of rural sentiment and the Scripps-Howard poll of urban sentiment.

The drys, hitting at the Digest vote, at first said their folks weren't voting, but they dropped that in favor of more cogent arguments. They charged that more men than women were receiving ballots and the Digest hasn't adequately answered that one yet.

Most lately the Methodist Board of temperance, prohibition and public morals has had its statisticians busy, preparing broadsides. It says that nearly 48 per cent of the Digest's vote so far have come from the wet states of New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Connecticut, which have but 28.56 per cent of the population whereas only 3.30 per cent of the poll comes from the five dry states of Texas, South Carolina, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Georgia, although they have 13.79 per cent of the population.

The Methodists admit that the magazine's presidential polls have a reputation for accurate forecasting; but say that its prohibition straw votes are far from accurate. Thirty-two states, they say, have had "binding referenda" on prohibition and 30 returned prohibition majorities. In these referenda they claim 5,828,368 for prohibition and only 4,269,340 against.

Several Voted Dry

Not table of states and votes is given and the wet argument that there has been a recent pronounced trend of sentiment against prohibition is not met. But it is shown that since the Digest poll of 1922 several states which voted wet in that poll either went dry at the official polls or cast a larger dry vote than the magazine poll indicated.

On the other hand, Collier's Weekly recently published a table going back as far as 1910 showing that the people of 34 states had voted on prohibition. Twenty-six voted dry and eight voted wet, according to these figures, but there were 7,680,859 wet votes against 6,472,958.

Both wets and drys, of course, know how to make figures do tricks.

DEPARTMENT HEADS FOR WICHITA FAIR NAMED

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 3.—The executive committee of the Wichita County fair to be held at Iowa Park Sept. 25, 26 and 27, composed of E. C. Knox, J. G. O'Donohoe and C. C. Hudson, have named the following department heads: Concessions and booths, A. C. Golden; program and entertainment, Gordon G. Clark; publicity, advertising and catalog, H. C. Dodson; decorations, Curtis Sewell; agricultural department, Earl J. Wilson; dairy cattle, H. R. Overbey; beef cattle, Will Burnett; swine, W. L. Hodges; sheep, W. R. Davis; poultry, B. L. Bradford; rabbits, Charles Winfrey; dog show, Dr. Fred Gross; club work, Miss Ethel Louise Webb; educational department; W. R. Bradford; baby show, Mrs. Claude Reeves. The leader for the women's department will be named later.

Iowa Park Secretary

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 3.—Miss Flora Cobb, who has been city secretary for Iowa Park for the past seven years, has tendered her resignation to become effective at once. Miss Cobb goes to the district clerk's office, where she will work with Mrs. A. B. Eichelberger of Wichita Falls. She will continue to live in Iowa Park. Miss Cobb was recently re-elected without opposition, for a two-year term at the recent city election.

Sex or Amoeba?

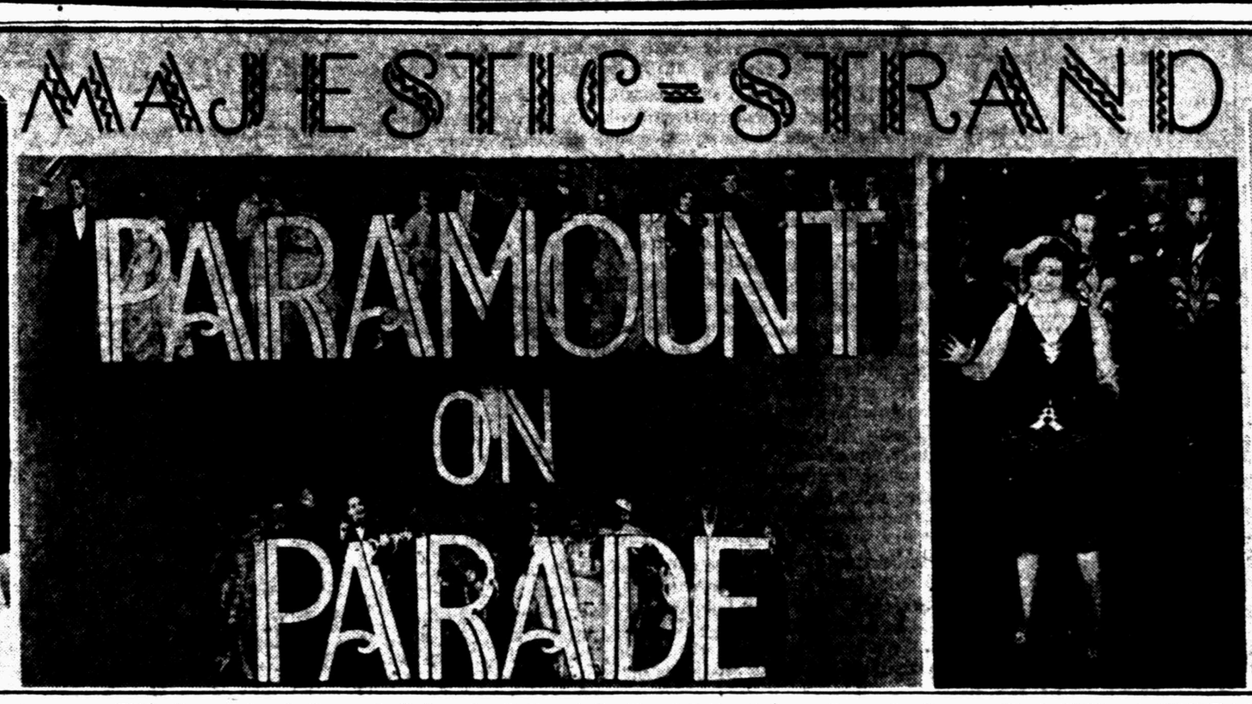
Roger Thomas, department of English, Boston university, writes the Book League of America that he wishes to register publicly protest against those people who consider sex books nothing more than a form of muck. "The only organism I know of which lives successfully without sex is the 'amoeba'", Professor Thomas writes, "and if people wish to be amoeba, let me say that I do not."

It's in the Name

An old golf professional was invited to play in an exhibition match at Hitchin, England. On hearing his caddie call it Itchin, he said: "I suppose this is where the scratch golfers come from."—Tit-Bits.

Amusements







Joan Crawford and John Mack Brown in "Montana Moon," an all-talking outdoor comedy romance with Ukelele Ike and Karl Dane in cast, at the Majestic through Tuesday.

Thirty famous stars invite you to their party starting at the Strand Friday for an entire week. It is Paramount's greatest production, "Paramount on Parade," an all-talking, singing and dancing spectacle, a feature that commands the praise of theater patrons wherever shown.

Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything," with Joe E. Brown and Sally O'Neill, showing at the Strand through Thursday.

Dr. Fu Manchu is alive and is coming to the Majestic theater soon under the title "The Further Adventures of Dr. Fu Manchu," with Warner Oland, Neil Hamilton and Jean Arthur.

Joan Crawford in 'Montana Moon' Majestic Feature Through Tuesday Richard Dix Is Coming Wednesday

Joan Crawford does her best bit of acting to date in "Montana Moon," her new musical western offering which opened Saturday at the Majestic theater. Seen as the daughter of a millionaire ranch owner who is visiting her father's properties in Montana with a group of eastern friends and falls in love with a cowboy who is obviously out of place in her sophisticated circles, Miss Crawford gives an inspired performance in a picture which for plot interest, expert direction and sterling acting may be placed way up on the list of pictures of 1930.

The film is permeated with a number of intriguing songs and lyrics among which "Happy Cowboy," "The Moon Is Low" and "Trailin' in Old Montan'" will undoubtedly be heard from one end of the country to the other.

Miss Crawford's performance is well supported by the other members of the cast, John Mack Brown making an appealing cowpuncher, Ricardo Cortez, long absent from the screen, making his return in this picture as the villain, Dorothy Sebastian scoring in a sister role, Lloyd Ingraham, as the heroine's father, while ample comedy is afforded by a laugh-trio composed of Karl Dane, Cliff Edwards and Benny Rubin.

"Lovin' the Ladies"

Lauded as one of the most entertaining and enjoyable films Richard Dix has ever made, "Lovin' the Ladies," all-talking comedy romance, opens a three-day engagement at the Majestic next Wednesday.

Curiously enough, "Lovin' the Ladies" gives Dix the first chance he has had in pictures to play a role he originally created on the stage. The film was adapted from William Le Baron's Broadway comedy, "I Love You," in which Dix was starred several years ago on the New York stage. The play was an outstanding hit during its long run on Broadway, and the film is said to even surpass the original.

A notable supporting cast is to be seen in the film. Lois Wilson, who will be remembered as Dix's heroine in several silent pictures, is playing with him again and is said to be more appealing than ever. Allen Kearns, stage comedian, Rita La Roy, Renee Macready and Anthony Bushell also are seen in important roles.

"Sarah and Son"

Ruth Chatterton, the distinguished actress of the stage and screen, recently seen with Clive Brook in "The Laughing Lady," plays the leading role in the stirring all-talking dramatization of Timothy Shea's well known novel, "Sarah and Son," coming next Saturday to the Majestic for a four-day engagement.

Playing opposite Miss Chatterton, is Frederic March, a recruit from the legitimate stage, who scored in "Paris Bound," "The Wild Party" and "The Marriage Playground." Already one of the most popular of the newer players on the talking screen, March's work in this picture lives up to all the fine things said about him. Others in the cast who give restrained, effective performances are Fuller Mellish Jr., Gilbert Emery and Philippe de Lacy, the clever juvenile actor.

Dartmouth College Glee club has recorded "Men of Dartmouth" for a forthcoming issue of Pathe Audio review.

Chester Conklin, Ben Turpin, John Sheehan, Daphne Pollard and Stepin Fetchit provide comedy in "Swing High" circus picture.

Death refying stunts are staged by outboard racers and aquaplane riders in a new Grantland Rice "Sportlight" made in Florida waters.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Joan Crawford, more daring and adorable than ever in a smashing outdoor romance, "Montana Moon." Lots of song hits, cowboy ballads, hilarious comedy, with Ukelele Ike, Karl Dane, John Mack Brown, Ricardo Cortez and Benny Rubin; also Pathe all-talking comedy and Fox Movietone news.

Starting Wednesday for three days: Richard Dix in a two-fisted comedy riot, "Loving the Ladies," with Lois Wilson and Rita LaRoy. All-talking Christie comedy, and other sound shorts.

Starting next Saturday for four days: Ruth Chatterton, the screen's foremost dramatic star in her latest all-talking success, "Sarah and Son," with handsome Frederic March. Our Gang comedy; Paramount act, "Chords of Memory," and latest news events in sound.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: The star of "Golddiggers of Broadway," Winnie Lightner in "Hold Everything," all-talking, all-color comedy sensation with Joe E. Brown and Sally O'Neill. Paramount sound news; musical novelty, "The Lonely Troubadour," also Educational comedy, "He Trumped Her Ace."

Starting Friday for one week: "Paramount on Parade," with 30 famous stars, cast headed by Nancy Carroll, Richard "Skeets" Gallagher, Clive Brook, Clara Bow, William Powell, Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Maurice Chevalier, Helen Kane and many others; Paramount's greatest production, all-talking, singing, dancing. Also latest news events in sound.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: The man with a million faces, Lon Chaney, in "Phantom of the Opera," in talking, sound and color. All-talking comedy and Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in his first talking picture, "The Long, Long Trail," all-outdoor western thriller. Talking comedy, "The Love Tree"; Felix Cat novelty, and Universal news in sound.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Gary Cooper in "The Virginian," with Mary Brian, Richard Arlen and Walter Huston, and "Campus Carmen," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: "The Gun Runner," with Ricardo Cortez and Nora Lane, and "All Wet," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Bob Custer in "The Oklahoma Kid"; also "Contented Wives," comedy, and chapter eight, "Final Reckoning."

Hank and Tom MacFarlane, famous young rodeo stars, exhibit their trick riding and rope stunts in "Half Pint Polly."

James Stanley, radio baritone, will soon be heard in new song sketches.

"Streets of Mystery" will be the second subject of the Pathe vagabond adventure series.

The entire Al. Copeland circus of 40 acts was employed in the big circus sequences of "Swing High."

Al Sheen, popular Broadway comedian is featured in a new Pathe comedy entitled "Chills and Fever—" a mystery fun-fest.

It is estimated there are three rats and ten mice to each person in larger cities of California.

'Hold Everything' Strand Feature Winnie Lightner in Leading Role 'Paramount on Parade' for Friday

Winnie Lightner, the popular New York musical comedy star, who recently scored a hit in the musical screen play, "Gold Diggers of Broadway," runs riot in "Hold Everything," well-known New York musical comedy success of the same name, now showing at the Strand. In support of this hilarious singing comedienne is Joe E. Brown, also a stage star, who came into screen prominence as the result of his excellent comedy work in "Sally."

"Wild" Winnie, as she is being called these days, sings one song hit after the other, makes ardent love to bashful Joe Brown, pursues him relentlessly and completely smothers him with affection. And Joe E. Brown, not to be outdone, runs riot with her, together forming a comedy team that takes second place to none.

In addition to Winnie and Joe, Sally O'Neill and Georges Carpentier, the famous French boxing champion, take care of the delightful romance, sing several songs together and in every way are pleasing, believable and entertaining. Others in the cast who contribute small comedy bits are Bert Roach, Dorothy Revier and Edmund Breese. Abe Lyman and his famous recording orchestra are also on hand and do well by the picture's music.

The music, in addition to the original song hits of "Hold Everything," includes "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You," "Isn't This a Cockeyed World?" and "Sing a Little Theme Song," all of which give every promise of being in the hit class.

Eighteen starring interludes, each an intimate show in itself, makes Paramount's festival of the stars, "Paramount on Parade," the most enjoyable entertainment ever to show in Wichita Falls. Patrons who attend the Strand during the week beginning next Friday to see "Paramount on Parade," will be literally guests at a great big Hollywood party.

The film frolic was in production for several months. All possible varieties of entertainment are included, comedy, drama, music, singing, dancing and romance. Nearly every star and featured player on the Paramount roster is seen in some intimate and enjoyable bit. More than 11 directors, all hit-makers, collaborated in making this world of entertainment.

Lakeside Park to Be Opened Sunday Grounds Improved

While the formal opening of Lakeside park is set for May 10, the park is being opened on week-ends prior to that time and will be open Sunday for all who care to visit.

Many improvements have been made in the park since last year. The pavilion has been repaired, as well as the board walk. The swimming pool has undergone radical changes. The floor is to be entirely concreted and the pool much enlarged as to the kiddies section. Where the children were formerly allotted a space equal to the size of a small room, they now get a strip clear across one end of the pool. New bathing suits and other new equipment have been purchased for the pool. Arrangements have been made to change the water in the swimming pool and to purify it daily.

In the picnic grounds wonderful improvements have also been made. Tables and benches are available to seat almost any number of people that care to use the grounds, and barbecue pits have been constructed for those who care to cook their picnic lunches on the grounds. Free ice water is to be provided in barrels set on special tables within the picnic grounds.

The ground will be open Sunday night with all stands running. The dance hall is open on Saturday and Sunday nights of each week.

'The Virginian' Gem Attraction Starting Sunday

Owen Wister's famous story of the great open spaces offers so many points of interest that space forbids mentioning only a few.

The cast of Gary Cooper as "The Virginian," Mary Brian as "Molly Wood," Richard Arlen as "Steve" and Walter Huston as "Trampas" is in itself enough to arouse the interest of everyone.

"The Virginian" will always be remembered for the remark: "Ef you wanna call me that—smile."

One of the comedy situations is when Richard and Gary put a party in an uproar by "swapping" the clothes of a dozen sleeping babies.

All in all it is hard to imagine how "The Virginian" could be improved upon as it possesses in such large measures comedy, romance, heavy drama, outdoor action and scenery and a nerve-racking suspense.

"The Virginian" will be the attraction at the Gem Sunday for three days.

Earl Wallace and the Adagio five have been signed for featured roles in "Fame," the Vitaphone special, with Belle Bennett and John Halliday in the leading roles.

William Boyd gets a big "kick" out of the radio that he has attached to his favorite auto and even tunes in on theme songs.

hold everything,
. . . everybody!



Come to see the rollicking New York Musical comedy hit . . .

Perfect audible entertainment! Abounding in hilarious comedy, new song hits, gay romance! With wild Winnie Lightner ringing the bell with three new song hits "When the Little Red Roses Get the Blues for You," "Sing a Little Theme Song" and "Isn't This a Cockeyed World?"

WINNIE LIGHTNER
The bold, bad lady of "Gold Diggers" more magnetic than ever.

"Hold Everything"

A Warner Brothers Vitaphone
Musical Comedy Knockout
with
WINNIE LIGHTNER
JOE E. BROWN
SALLY O'NEIL BERT ROACH
Abe Lyman's Famous Band!
Entirely in Technicolor
Added: Paramount Talking News, Comedy
Now Showing

Times 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
OPEN TODAY 12:45
Dial 3-0-0-3
STRAND Home of Paramount Pictures
Always A Good Show
Coming Friday—"Paramount on Parade"

Greater Than Ever, With Talking, Music, Singing, Sound Effects, and Color!

STARTING—TODAY—

The Phantom of the Opera

with
LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN
and
NORMAN KERRY



Now for the treat of your life! The greatest thrill drama ever produced brought to throbbing life on the screen through the miracle of sound! Doubly wild—weird—wonderful with its eerie sounds; its operatic instrumental music and songs; its grand ballets in color—its drama heightened with dialogue.

5,000 people in the cast! It thrilled the world for the second time, and in Wichita Falls for four days only—Come early for good seats!

Doors open at 11:00 p. m.

"It's Cool at the State."

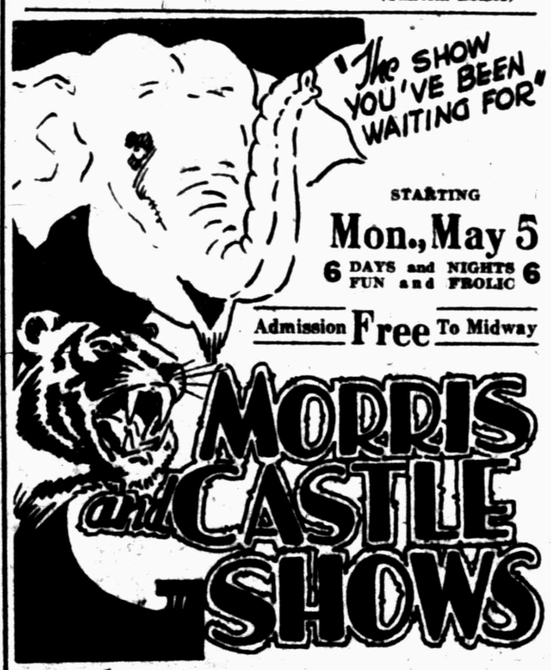
NOTE—If you saw the old picture and were thrilled—just come and see what thrills the talking version has for you.—Management.

Our Prices—Adults .35 Children .10

ADDED "Talkaratory" and "Sound News"

STATE

ALL THIS WEEK
AUSPICES
Maskat Shrine Temple
BALL PARK
SHOW GROUNDS
(Uniform Bodies)



STARTING
Mon., May 5
6 DAYS and NIGHTS 6
FUN and FROLIC
Admission Free To Midway

MORRIS and CASTLE SHOWS

THE SAME SHOW IN ALL ITS ENTIRETY THAT PLAYED THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS FOR THE LAST FOUR YEARS

40—Circus Cars of Amusements—40
483—People-Performers-Actors—483
18—High-Class Shows, Attractions—18
12—New and Thrilling Rides—12

AMPLE FREE PARKING SPACE FOR AUTOS

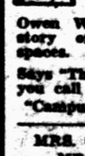
GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures



IT'S HERE!
FOR 3
BIG DAYS
10c—15c



"THE VIRGINIAN"
with
GARY COOPER
WALTER HUSTON
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

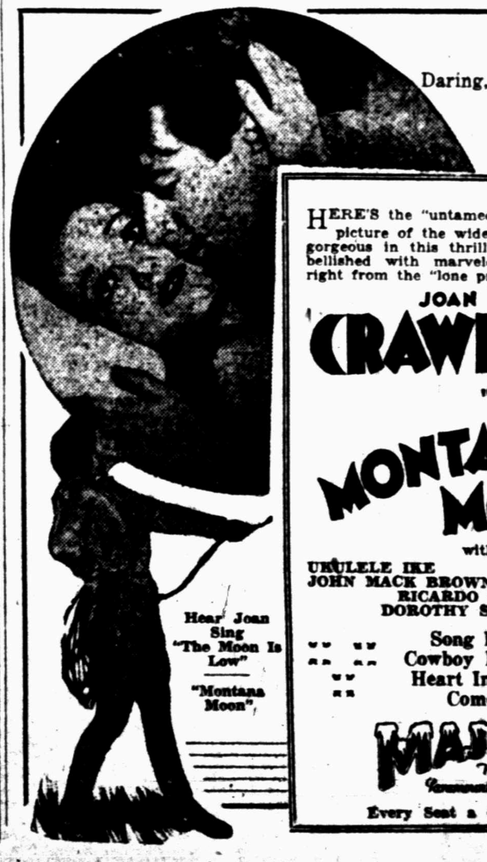


Owen Wister's immortal story of the great open spaces.

Says "The Virginian": "When you call me that, smile—"

"Campus Carmen," comedy

MRS. OLLIE JOHNSON
MRS. J. J. SMITH



NOW
Daring, Adorable Joan in a smashing out-of-doors romance.



Hear Joan Sing
"The Moon Is Low"
"Montana Moon"

HERE'S the "untamed" star in her finest picture of the wide open spaces. She's gorgeous in this thrilling melodrama, embellished with marvelous cowboy ballads right from the "lone prairee."

JOAN CRAWFORD
in
MONTANA MOON
with
UKULELE IKE KARL DANE
JOHN MACK BROWN BENNY RUBIN
RICARDO CORTEZ
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

Song Hits!
Cowboy Ballads!
Heart Interest!
Comedy

Added Attractions
Music Week Novelty
"Chanson's Russe"
All Talking Comedy
"Doing Phil a Favor"
Majestic Talking News

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
Every Seat a Cool Retreat

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

James Joyce Writes Rapidly to Finish Before Blindness Comes

PARIS, May 3. (AP)—James Joyce, the author of Ulysses, banned in both England and the United States, is hunting for a doctor who can save him from blindness.

For several years his eyesight has been bad, and in recent months he has discovered that he is headed for total loss of sight.

Daily visits to a Paris clinic have failed to bring relief. He has had eight operations on one eye, all of which he suffered with a great deal of impatience, for the Irishman is an indefatigable worker.

He is in the midst of a work which he has chosen to call for the moment "A Work in Progress," and he is writing hard each day in order to finish it before his seeming fate arrives. The operations have held him back but he refuses to stop work and give his eyes a rest.

In a determined effort to make a last stand, he has chosen a Barcelona specialist to consult with his regular eye doctor.

The Irish author is probably the hardest working writing man who lives in the Latin quarter. He does a piece of work over and over. His final draft often is more than double the original.

Three fragments of "A Work in Progress" have been published by the advance guard magazine Transition, edited in Paris, and the third section has just come out in book form.



HERGESHEIMER SAYS NO VALUE TO SHORT STORY WRITER IN REPORTING

Joseph Hergesheimer, whose new novel, "The Party Dress, has just been published by Alfred O. Knopf, has some original ideas on the art of writing. "Newspaper work is destructive to the writer," he has just declared in an interview. "It does not matter if you don't know grammar or use words incorrectly. What does matter is whether or not you have something fresh, whether or not you can be new, different. There is only one good short story written in America in five years."

COWBOY BALLADS TO BE PUBLISHED IN BOOK FORM

The rollicking, ribald cowboy ballads of the Western plains, long famous among lovers of American folk song, are at last about to be published in book form by Alfred A. Knopf under the title "Singing Cowboy." The music and lyrics are being collected and edited by Margaret Larkin, who has lived in the West for many years and has studied the cowboys' peculiar musical rhythms and forms of expression. Many critics claim that these cowboy ditties are really our only authentic native songs, since negro spirituals are not representatives of American character while the songs of the Southern mountaineers are obviously derived from English and Scotch sources. At any rate, there is no doubt that Miss Larkin's book will be a definite contribution to Americana.

55-Year-Old Novelist

For the information of the enthusiastic newspaper reviewers of "The Trader's Wife" who have spoken of "the fresh, new talent of this remarkable first novelist" Coward-McCann, the publishers, state that Jean Kenyon Mackenzie is a little white-haired lady of 55. She is the author of a number of books of essays and sketches of African life which she knows well from her 14 years as a missionary in the Camaroon, but "The Trader's Wife" is the first fiction she has ever done. "I had the story in mind for about 15 years," she explains simply. "And then I wrote it. Will I write another novel? No, I think not."

AMY LOWELL SKETCHES D. H. LAWRENCE IN BOOK

"Yet, after all, who are we to say what is or what is not 'immortal'?" asks Amy Lowell in her chapter on D. H. Lawrence in "Poetry and Poets" which Houghton Mifflin company published April 30. "Mr. Lawrence, in spite of his inclusion in the Imagist Anthologies, cannot be confined within the boundaries of any school. His is realism, but not the realism of Masefield or Gibson; his is romance, but not the romance of de la Mare or James Stephens; his is simplicity, but scarcely that charming fausse naivete of Hodgson; his is nature and flowers and fields, but not the nature of Siegfried Sassoon. He is neither worldling nor rustic. He has none of the weary culture of Rupert Brooke, nor has he the cosmopolitan tolerance of James Elroy Flecker. He sounds an original note in English poetry, and is unconcerned with his originality. So occupied is he to express what is in him that his manner is inevitable. He studies no tricks of difference, he simply is different. Sincere, loyal, serious, strong, permeated with beauty, scored upon by tragedy, he is himself and no other. We may like him or dislike him, but we cannot ignore him if we would know the full circle of English poetry today."

No Publicity

"If this sort of thing continues, no more novel writing for me. A man must be a fool to deliberately stand up to be shot at," wrote Thomas Hardy at the height of the furor aroused by the publication of his novel, "Tess of the d'Urbervilles."

"The Latter Years of Thomas Hardy," by his widow, opens with an account of the way in which "Tess" was received by the critics and the public and Hardy was lionized by London society. This concluding volume of the biography, like its predecessor, "The Early Years of Thomas Hardy," is made up largely of extracts from Hardy's note books and letters, in which he tells of the people he met, the work he was doing, his views and opinions on many things.

Purchase Book Rights

Hodder & Stoughton, London, have just purchased the English book rights of "Heirs," by Cornelia James Cannon, author of "Red Rust," and will publish it at an early date. "Heirs" is at present in its second printing.

WORLD RECORD IS BROKEN BY 'ALL QUIET'

A compilation of all available figures for the first-year sales of "All Quiet on the Western Front" confirms the impression that this story of an infantryman and his comrades in the great has has established a new world record for popularity. There are now 24 separate editions. The following figures give the sales of 12 of them (the Italian translation was banned by Mussolini before it could be published):

Germany	999,000
France	440,000
United States	335,000
England	310,000
Spain	75,000
Denmark and Norway	70,000
Sweden	66,000
Holland	65,000
Russia	60,000
Japan	45,000
Hungary	28,000
Finland	22,000
Grand Total	2,515,000

The American publishers expect a further jump in their total sales when Universal's motion picture of the novel is released. Its first showing was at the Paramount theater, Detroit, on April 20. On the 21st it was shown at the Carthay Circle, Los Angeles. The New York premiere was at the Central theater on April 29.

How About Spinach?

If authors would furnish their own character sketches, publicity writers would have an easier life and the public would get nearer the truth. Wallace Irwin, author of "The Days of Her Life" (Houghton Mifflin company) paints the following ingratiating picture of himself: "The form of sport we used to call a settin' party appeals to me more than golf, tennis and polo. I am chronically overweight. A short time ago I was a guest of the hereditary king of the Cannibal islands. No sane person will ride with me when I drive an automobile. I prefer flowers to vegetables, although I am very fond of June peas. I am a wet Hooverite and dance mostly by ear. I once had a rooster named 'Ebenezer,' and do not think that a novel with a happy ending is necessarily inartistic."

Familiar Language

Lee Sage in "The Last Rustler: The Autobiography of Lee Sage" to be published May 3rd) uses the dialect of the far West before it was tamed—speech marked by turns of expression that are as near the thought as possible. Describing an atmosphere of pleased anticipation in his birthplace, "Robbers' Roost" ("that laid in the southeast corner of Utah"), he says, "every one had a cheerful twitch in his git-along." After riding a bucking horse that had run away with him, he says of himself next morning, "I felt like I was walking on half of myself that had been left behind." And, nearly frozen one winter in Arizona while taking his string to Mexico, he finally hit the town of Gallup: "We got thawed out some! I was so drunk I couldn't hit the ground with my hat in three throws."

Three Week-Ends

Next month, just as Decoration day arrives, bringing with it the great American tragic-comedy known as the week-end season, Alfred A. Knopf will publish Newman Levy's "Saturday to Monday," a book about week-enders and week-end parties, with excruciatingly funny illustrations by John Held Jr. This book is the saga of "one of those trips" to a friend's country place. It is the pathetic tale of gifts and guest towels, picnics and parlor games, hard beds and humorous hosts. It is, in short, a picture of summering America in the light, witty style for which Newman Levy is famous.

EVEN KEATS DIDN'T IMPRESS REVIEWER

ART. VII.—*Endymion: A Poetic Romance.* By John Keats. London. 1818. pp. 207.

REVIEWERS have been sometimes accused of not reading the works which they affected to criticise. On the present occasion we shall anticipate the author's complaint, and honestly confess that we have not read his work. Not that we have been wanting in our duty—far from it—indeed, we have made efforts almost as superhuman as the story itself appears to be, to get through it; but with the fullest stretch of our perseverance, we are forced to confess that we have not been able to struggle beyond the first of the four books of which this Poetic Romance consists. We should extremely lament this want of energy, or whatever it may be, on our parts, were it not for one consolation—namely, that we are no better acquainted with the meaning of the book through which we have so painfully toiled, than we are with that of the three which we have not looked into.

It is not that Mr. Keats, (if that be his real name, for we almost doubt that any man in his senses would put his real name to such a rhapsody,) it is not, we say, that the author has not powers of language, rays of fancy, and gleams of genius—he has all these; but he is unhappily a disciple of the new school of what has been somewhere called Cockney poetry; which may be defined to consist of the most incongruous ideas in the most uncouth language.

.....

If any one should be bold enough to purchase this 'Poetic Romance,' and so much more patient, than ourselves, as to get beyond the first book, and so much more fortunate as to find a meaning, we entreat him to make us acquainted with his success; we shall then return to the task which we now abandon in despair, and endeavour to make all due amends to Mr. Keats and to our readers.

The latest quotation for a first edition of the collected poems of John Keats was listed at $10,000 by Dauber & Pine. Encouraging news to young authors, when you consider the depressingly discouraging reception the book first had.

The Book League of America has been looking up early reviews of books on its list of classics, and will publish facsimiles of these first impressions from time to time. The series commences with this review of Endymion from the quarterly review of September, 1818, by William Gifford.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Is there a peculiar social and economic situation in the South? This would seem to be the fundamental question to be answered in the discussion of southern industry and agriculture now before us, and a question which should be defined. Formerly, the answer to the query would have revolved around the race question and reconstruction, but the diffusion of the colored people over the North has made that problem a national rather than a sectional one; and as reconstruction days recede into the past, it is obvious that their effects wear away. At the same time an informed and patriotic Southerner feels, even though he could not define them, that there are peculiar, and even unique, issues in the social life of this region which must be defined and decided. Is his attitude correct?

I have been interested in running through two or three standard treatises on various aspects of contemporary social problems which have recently been published, to see if their authors, placing their discussions against a national background, have seen in the South any peculiar situations. They do not. The revised edition of "American Charities and Social Work" (Crowell, $3.75) by Warner, Queen, and Harper makes no special distinction between the South and the rest of the country. In his "American City Government and Administration" (Crowell, $3.75) Austin F. MacDonald traces the history of the commission form of government from its origin in Galveston, Texas, and makes other references to Southern cities, but he does not apparently find any peculiarly southern municipal problems. In the revised edition of "Labor Problems" (Crowell, $3.50) by Gordon S. Watkins, the index has four entries under "the South:" one to child labor, one to backward labor legislation, one to hours of labor for women, and one to negro labor, but the discussions under each head are slight.

Apparently the South must look to southerners for a study of its peculiar problems, and perhaps we go straight to the mark in reading "Income and Wages in the South" (University of North Carolina Press, $1.00) by Clarence Heer, a slight study, which, however, might, and should be, developed. Mr. Heer's pamphlet (as he himself admits) should have awaited the new data available from the 1930 census, but taking his facts as he finds them from 1920 to 1930, he declares that "money incomes and money wages are quite generally lower in the South than in the rest of the country." It is "in agriculture that the income differential between the South and the rest of the country reaches its maximum. This is all the more serious for the South, since agriculture represents the main source of livelihood of nearly half of its population." Here is the heart of the southern problem, for it inevitably follows "that the annual incomes of hundreds of thousands of farmers in the South are so depressed that employment in manufacturing establishments even at existing southern wages would constitute for them a decided advance in the economic scale."

Agricultural Problem

When President Green of the American Federation of Labor made his recent tour of Dixie, he is declared to have said that, coming South to investigate an industrial question, he found himself face to face with an agricultural problem. Mr. Heer's study bears him out. Mr. Heer declares that "wages in the South are low because the sole source of livelihood of nearly half of the population is a particularly unprofitable agriculture." Until the truth in this sentence is set aside, there is, and must remain, a peculiarly southern problem. As long as agriculture yields low returns, so long will it be profitable to lure workers into industry at wages which are themselves low, but which are higher than the returns from farming. The result conditions the industrial problem in this region.

An attempt to study one aspect of that problem is "Some Southern Cotton Mill Workers and Their Villages" (University of North Carolina Press, $2.50) by Jennings J. Rhyne. Unfortunately the study should not have been published in its present form. It is a book which should not have been written; it should have been re-written. Page after page conceals its meaning behind English that would draw reproof from the teacher of Freshman classes in any college in the country, and the absence of significant punctuation in sentence after sentence obscures or makes ambiguous what the author is trying to say. Moreover, the study gives the impression of something in a vacuum; the impersonal construction, the passive voice, and the constant use of the past tense create something remote and far away, as though the southern mill village were an historical affair of no burning concern to the present.

Mr. Rhyne has selected 500 families from four types of mill villages for analysis. Unfortunately he does not tell us on what basis he chose his families; but taking his 500 he subjects their incomes, modes of life, and conduct, to study. His families live in Gaston county, North Carolina. We are furthermore told that the volume is a pioneer volume "in the presentation of facts dealing with actual living conditions and social backgrounds." Mr. Rhyne's findings hardly justify the statement. Mill villages have often been described; it is surely no news that the laborers there have tended to come from the farms and the mountains; that their wages are below wages paid in New England; that housing conditions are only fair; that their children tend to leave school at 13 or 14; that some mills support schools and social and community activities. It is unfortunate the volume as a whole throws little new light on one of the pressing problems before the South.

Tries Modernization

It is therefore on the somewhat shakey foundations of a bad agricultural economy that the South is trying to "modernize" itself. It is perhaps symbolic of the "new era" that Robert Hunt has published "The Advertising Parade" (Harpers, $7.50), an anthology of good advertisements. Mr. Hunt, though a Southerner, does not live in the South; his book is an excellent collection of its kind; and in the "new era" it is the business of the advertiser to extract as much money from everybody as he can, whether everybody wants the product he advertises or not. If some of the money poured into advertising could only be judiciously expended on Southern farms! But it won't be; meanwhile, given the job to do, Mr. Hunt has done it very well.

Looking backward for a moment, we find that some of our present woes originate with slavery. In "Journal of a Slave Dealer" (Houghton, Mifflin, $3.00) there has been published the actual journal kept by Nicholas Owen, a trafficker in human flesh. The editor (Eveline Martin) has rightfully kept the original spellings; the journal makes a very human appeal; and it does not appear that in the mid-eighteenth century Mr. Owen viewed his profession as anything but Christian and honorable.

It likewise appears that the South has something to say about the destruction of human flesh in war. General John McAuly Palmer discovered Washington's original recommendations for a system of national defense which have lain neglected for a century and a half; he has written "Washington, Lincoln, Wilson," (Doubleday, Doran, $5.00) to trace the appalling losses to the nation which have resulted from our neglect of Washington's proposals. His book is verbose and repetitious, but highly interesting as a study of our military policy. And in "The Great Crusade" (Lincoln MacVeagh, $2.00) Colonel J. C. Wise of Virginia has subjected the A. E. F. to a somewhat disillusioned analysis. It would appear that though our part in the great war did us credit, our military preparations were far from perfect; and it is curious and interesting that Colonel Wise independently reaches by implies-tion the same conclusion as does General Palmer.

AMOS HULL

By MAY E. E. BRINKLEY

A pious man was Amos Hull,
And niggardly as rust.
The sculptor carved him out of wood
Instead of using dust.

And when we met, he talked of soul,
Explained eternity;
Then as I turned to walk alone,
God stopped and winked at me.

—The Bookkeeper.

TEXAS POET BRINGS OUT NEW VOLUME

"Paths of the Winds." By Wilma Crittenden. Muller Press, Galveston, Texas.

Wilma Crittenden is another hitch-hiking Texas poet whose circuitous route has led her from the gulf to the wilds of Canada. This chant of wanderlust, the sheer joy of freedom, rises from almost every page of her new collection of verse, "Paths of the Winds."

There is a salty tang to some of these verses that must have blown in from the gulf and at times a bitter sting that could have been acquired from sophisticated comrades in Greenwich village, for Wilma has wandered there too. "Suicide of a Prostitute" hurts with its reality, but in a dreamier mood Miss Crittenden gives us "Fancies" which holds all the generosity of a dreamer:

"And I will build a tall house by
a wide sea—
A tall house reaching up to feel
the clouds,
And tall enough to hold my
dreams and fancies
That wander round in helpless
little crowds.

"Then some day as I sit upon
my doorsteps
And my green sea has purpled
into dusk
And my tall house is silent and in
order,
And I am burning sandalwood
and musk.

"A weary one will pass, in slow
dejection—
A lonely one, and weary, as was
I—
And I will call his name and bid
him welcome,
For weary ones shall never pass
me by."

Miss Crittenden was formerly in newspaper work at Galveston and is well known throughout Texas for her poetry.—A. P. D.

LITERARY GUILD STARTS RADIO HOUR FOR READERS

The Literary guild announces that it will present during its radio period on Monday evenings at 6:30 over station WRNY the following distinguished personalities: Alec Waugh, young English author of "Hot Countries;" Rockwell Kent, who is among America's outstanding artists; Lynd Ward, noted woodcut artist and Walter B. Hayward, author of "The Last Continent of Adventure," a Junior guild selection. The "hour" was previously 6:45 p. m. but beginning Monday, April 28, it was advanced 15 minutes.

War Book in Braille

Arrangements have just been concluded by Houghton Mifflin company whereby William T. Scanlon's "God Have Mercy on Us!" is to be put into Braille. This is the novel which shared with Mary Lee's "It's a Great War!" the $25,000 prize offered by the publishers in conjunction with the American Legion Monthly.

Biography of Morrow

A complete biographical sketch of Dwight W. Morrow by Hewitt H. Howland, editor of "The Century Quarterly," makes its appearance today under the title: "Dwight Whitney Morrow: A Sketch in Admiration," published by The Century Co. The book contains a long introduction by Calvin Coolidge.

Nonchalant Model

When Philip A. de Laszlo, the famous artist, painted George Eastman's portrait for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Eastman's friend protested that the painting made him look old. "I'll grow up to it," Eastman replied. Eastman was at one time the mysterious "Mr. Smith" who gave more than $25,000 to M. I. T. Carl W. Ackerman covers his eventful career in his biography, "George Eastman," just published by Houghton Mifflin company.

"The Last Rustler: The Autobiography of Lee Sage" (May 3) is an authentic account of the life of a man who has been a cowboy, broncho-buster, cattle rustler, horse thief, moonshiner, and sheriff. He writes of dealing with a stampeding herd of cattle: "You can't explain this feeling to a man that hasn't hollered hisself hoarse choking the dust of milling cattle with only the sureness of his horse's feet to keep him from changing hells. There's no kick to beat the red madness of a bellering herd getting further, with darkness and danger ahead and the milling mad herd behind. If your horse falls, they pick you up with a blotter."

"Emily Dickson: Friend and Neighbor" (May 3) by MacGregor Jenkins is an intimate and discerning sketch of Emily Dickinson's life from Mr. Jenkin's own memories of "Miss Emily" in the Amherst of his childhood.

"Regency Windows" (May 3) is a first novel by David Emerson about the regency period in England in which the Prince of Wales, Beau Brummell, and all the other frequenters of Belgrave House are surrounded with the glamor peculiar to the heir apparent to the British throne—whether Tudor, Hanover, or Windsor.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

The search for a writer who could wear the mantle of Joseph Conrad without looking too ridiculous in it has been going on for several years now; and while nobody has asked my opinion, I have a strong hunch that William McFee is about the best candidate now in sight.

"North of Suez," published this month by Doubleday, Doran and company, is, I think, Mr. McFee's



MARY WARE DENNETT

best novel. It deals with a young British naval officer who is stationed at the Mediterranean end of the Suez canal during the world war, and it is not only a magnificent bit of character drawing, but an intensely interesting and moving story as well.

McFee's young officer is out to win the war and make a name for himself. He finds the two jobs difficult. The insidious corruption of the Near East, with its myriad invisible currents, its hidden intrigues that never quite come to the surface, enmesh him at every turn. There are German spies, smugglers, neutral plotters, slipshod Britishers, grafting politicians on every hand. Life is almost too complicated to be endurable.

Then, to add to his difficulties, the young man falls in love with a siren of the East. He has his English wife with him, to be sure; but she, somehow, is too matter-of-fact, too everlastingly efficient and unemotional, to hold him. He wavers, nearly slips off his feet, finds himself torn by the strongest emotion of his life—and then, finally, resolves all of his difficulties by plunging into a last heroic bit of action that costs him his life.

The tale is very well told. This McFee can bear comparison with Conrad rather well. The book will cost you $2.50.

Love and Duty Clash in Novel of Old Frisco

In "The Days of Her Life," Wallace Irwin traces the fascinating emergence of the daughter of the village drunkard in a Colorado mining camp to a position of wealth and security in the glamorous San Francisco of the '90s.

The girl escapes from her miserable mining camp home by dint of marrying a professional gambler, who takes her to San Francisco. The gambler eventually vanishes, and it develops that he already had a wife whom he had not divorced. So the girl goes out to support herself, and eventually marries a lame, poetic Jew who sells Chinese and Japanese antiques.

The story, in the main, revolves about her life with this man. He worships her as a goddess; and because he lifts her from poverty to riches, from misery to security, she gives him a fierce, unswerving fidelity—even though, at the last, she meets and falls desperately in love with a roving novelist whose brawn health and robust vitality match her own. Loving this man, she refuses him, because—unlike most characters in current novels—she has a strong sense of loyalty and duty; and when, finally, her husband dies, it is too late. The lover has gone, and the girl is left a widow; rich, secure, famous and very lonely.

Mr. Irwin makes his story interesting, and at least two of his characters—the Jew and the gambler—are marvelously drawn. I do not think the novelist ever quite comes to life. When he comes in the story suffers a let-down. However, the book is worth your while, and the legendary San Francisco of the old days gives it a glamour that makes it especially appealing.

The book is published by the Houghton, Mifflin Co., and costs $2.50.

A Pitiless Novel About a Very Irritating Wife

Various novelists have created some terribly irritating women, from time to time; but I know of no woman who rouses the reader to quite such a pitch of desperate anger as Audrey, one of the two central figures in Helen Hull's "The Asking Price."

Daughter of a country merchant, Andrey marries a young college professor who hopes to establish himself as a poet. Swiftly and inexorably she chokes the poetry out of him and compels him to seek material success as his one and only goal. Year by year Audrey turns her husband from what he wants to be into what she wants him to be, and she does it with an infernal thoroughness, a devastating self-righteousness, that makes one long to see her throttled.

The husband, Oliver, is just a bit too complaisant. Audrey fairly cries aloud for a good rap on the chin, but he never quite reaches the point where he can give it to her. His most sacred desires are frustrated, to be sure, but in the last analysis it is more his fault than his wife's. In the end, he irritates the reader nearly as much as Audrey does. A man who really has good poetry in him will get it out, no matter how many prosaic wives stand in the way.

The publisher is Coward-McCann, Inc., and the price is $2.50.

"Who's Obscene?" Reveals Prize Stupidity

"Who's Obscene?" by Mary Ware Dennett, presents the complete story of the shameful way in which the federal government persecuted a grandmother for writing and distributing an intelligent, sane, sex-instruction pamphlet for children. It should enjoy a very wide sale, so that everyone could realize just how silly, blind and unutterably futile the whole business was.

Mrs. Dennett puts into the book the famous pamphlet itself, a great list of testimonials to its worth from medical, social and religious leaders, and a fairly complete transcript of the proceedings at her trial. A reading of the pamphlet leaves one amazed to think that any adult American could find anything in it to object to; and a study of the antics of Mrs. Dennett's opponents amazes one even more at the colossal, record-breaking stupidity and narrow-mindedness of those who tried to stamp her as a felon.

Buy this book. It will do you good to "get the low down" on this famous case; and it will also help you to voice your protest against the incredible obscurantism that brought Mrs. Dennett into court.

"Who's Obscene?" is published by The Vanguard Press. It costs $2.50.

Guessing at the names of present-day novelists who will still be read 25 years from now is silly and profitless. If the job were forced on me, however, I think I would take a deep breath and write the name of John Dos Passos some-

His newest book, "The 42nd Parallel," is a queer sort of novel. You can't classify it in a word. It is irritating, in spots, and confus- where near the head of the list. ing at times; but it has, somehow, the breath of life in it. It may not be that "great American novel" we've been waiting for, but it isn't such an awful way removed from it.

Mr. Dos Passos presents the life-stories of half a dozen assorted Americans, chosen at random and linked together only by the loosest of ties. By an amazing feat of compression he puts all of these stories into one book and presents each character completely, so that you feel there is nothing whatever left to tell about them. There is not, strictly speaking, any plot; all of the people are left at a loose end when the book is finished; yet you do not feel that the book is incomplete.

For the "hero" of this novel is nothing less than the nation itself. What Mr. Dos Passos has tried to do is put all of America on his canvas. He has tried—with, I think, an astonishing degree of success—to present a picture of the amazing, multiform, tumultuous, discordant life of his own time.

Mr. Dos Passos, after all, has an eye. He sees things. He has a way of writing that sometimes is nerve-wracking, and frequently he is very hard to read; but he gets below the surface of things and comes closer than any other novelist I can think of to catching the stupendous rhythm of the nation.

"The 42nd Parallel" is by all odds a better book than his undigested "Manhattan Transfer." I can't guarantee that you'll like it, but I can guarantee that you'll find good red meat in it. It is very much worth your while.

Harper and Brothers are the publishers. The price is $2.50.

Study of Three War Victims

"Three Against Fate," by Mary Agnes Hamilton, has drawn lots of praise from the reviewers, and deserves all of it. It is a very thoughtful, well-written and interesting study of the effects of the war on three people; and if you are fed up on war stories I hasten to add that this book doesn't once take you into the trenches. The war is simply the background. You feel its throbbing pulse beat but you aren't compelled to look at its face.

There are three leading characters in the book; an army officer, his wife and a brilliant young pacifist who is their closest friend. Pitilessly and logically, the author shows how the war twists each one's life out of shape. The soldier returns from the trenches spiritually dead. The war puts up a wall between him and his wife, and neither is able to tear it down. The wife turns to the pacifist for comradeship. He falls in love with her. The husband, returning unexpectedly, shoots him dead. A "patriotic" jury acquits him and he and his wife fight to save their souls and regain some sort of understanding with one another.

That, in brief, is the plot. But no brief resume like that can do justice to the moving way in which Mrs. Hamilton tells her story. She justifies her choice of a title. The husband, the wife and the pacifist are gripped by a force that is greater than they; a force that tears their lives up by the roots and leaves them to make the best of it. She never takes you outside of England and never describes a moment of warfare; but her novel is one of the best fictional studies of war that I have yet encountered.

"Three Against Fate" is issued by the Houghton, Mifflin company, and costs $2.50.

ABE MARTIN — ON BEING MENTIONED



Benton Sap, an' "The Willows" in the Background

Owin' to the fact that Benton Sap's name has been prominently mentioned in connection with several important posts an' commissions, curiosity leads me on to pay a quiet visit to his home, "The Willows." The Sap home is on the Mudsock pike, about eighteen miles due west from Bloom Center, an' about twenty-two miles from the nearest willow tree. The house, a plain frame affair, set well back from the road, is reached by a ramblin' driveway through a cattail swail. The outbuildin's, hog house, chicken coop, barn, smokehouse, etc., were erected in 1842 an' are still standin'. I wuz greeted by Mrs. Sap, a thin, long-haired woman with a comely face, concave chest, an' seven youngsters nearin' school age. "My man's in Washington, attendin' a sheep dip convention," said Mrs. Sap, as she invited me into the parlor where many evidences o' gentle blood greeted the eye—a glass cane, pictures of Pharaoh's horses, heavily-framed crayon reproduction of her forbears, a whatnot filled with Indian darts, shells an' fancy Chinese gourds. Through the door the remains of a hearty breakfast could be seen. Buckwheat cakes, sorghum, eggs, bread, apple butter, pie an' layer cake. "We're short o' help. One would think that folks would jump at a chance to work, but the harder times is the harder it is to git help. They say they'll come, an' then they seem to hide," said Mrs. Sap. "What does Mr. Sap think o' the liquor problem, if it is a fair question?" I ventured. "Well, he's like most drys. He thinks bulk o' drinkers don't want things disturbed." "Will you curtail any crops this year, Mrs. Sap?" I asked. "Well, we'll cut down on rhubarb an' lettuce, an' we may raise jest enough wheat to pay fer our oleomargarine." "Is your husban' considerin' any o' the many flatterin' mentions he has had in connection with Mr. Hoover's various commissions?" "Well, so ever buddy else is better off without it. He thinks the Volstead law 'll go by default rather than by any legislation. He says the great fer he jest keeps available. It's a question whether I'd want to raise my children in Washin'ton, but I allus say, 'Now, Paw, I hain't goin' to interfere with your career. If you think you kin serve your country go ahead, an' I'll make out somehow'." "Has Mr. Sap allus been interested in great gover'mental problems?" I timidly asked. "He wuzn' doin' anything when I married him. He'd only been out o' college eight years. Then I inherited this farm an' we moved onto it. He had a lot o' ideas about the possibilities o' farmin'. First he tried Belgian hares, then squabs, an' then silver foxes, but great reclamation an' conservation projects took up his spare time. He's got four schemes fer international peace, an' at the present time he's greatly exercised o'er the soy bean activity in Manchuria, a development that threatens the very life of the American farm." "How is your man on farm relief?" "He's workin' on that now. Good-by, I sell my bread burnin'."

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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 4
[By The Associated Press]
Programs in Central Standard time. Sunday Daytime Chain broadcasts.

(MORNING) 454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW; 7:00—The Balladeers—Also WOW WSB WOC
7:30—The Recitalists (30m.)—Also WSB WOC
11:00—The Pilgrims—Also WWJ WDAF WOC
11:30—Spanish Dreams—Also WWJ KSD WDAF WTAM WOC WOW
11:45—Calliope & Katherine Tift-Jones—Also WWJ WOC WHO WTAM WOW
12:00—Metropolitan Echoes—Also WIBO WDAF WJAX KSL WOC KOA WIBO

(AFTERNOON)
12:30—NBC Artists' Program—Also KSD WOW WJAX KSL WOC WWJ
1:00—Jewish Hour, Dr. Israel Cohen—Also WWJ WSAI WCFL
2:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WGY WIOD WOW WSM WMC WSB WKY WOAI KGO KOMO KHQ WSAI WHAS WAPI KVOO KPRC KOA WEBC KGW WFJC WOC WSAP WJAX
3:00—Vocal and Organ—Also WGY WFJC WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WTAM WENR WOC WWJ
4:00—Catholic Hour—Also WGY WWJ KSD WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX WBAP WOW KYW KGO KPO KSTP KHQ KOMO KGW WSAI WFJC KOA WTMJ WOC

(MORNING) 346.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
7:00—Morning Musicale—Also WFBM KMBC WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WLAC
8:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also WFBM KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WLAC
8:30—Talk by Dr. Charles Fleischer, Commentator (10m.)—Also WFBM KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WBRC WLAC
11:30—The Aztecs—WADC WGHP WOWO KMBC WBCM WSPL WDBJ KLRA KLZ KFPY

(AFTERNOON)
12:00—Ballad Hour—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WMAQ KMBC WBCM WSPD WBRC WFIW WREC KLRA KLZ KFPY
1:00—Columbia Male Chorus—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMBC WISN WCCO WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WREC WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY
1:30—Conclave of Nations—Also WADC WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KMBC WISN WIBW WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WLAC KLRA KLZ KFPY
2:00—Cathedral Hour—Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WIBW KFH WBCM WSPD WMT WBRC WFIW WREC WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFPY
3:00—Joint Recital—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WREC WLAC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY
3:30—Sermon by Dr. Barnhouse—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM KOIL KMBC WJJD
4:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra with Earle Nelson—Also WHK
4:30—Gauchos—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMBC WIBW KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WREC KLRA KLZ KHJ KFRC KFPY
5:00—The Globe Trotter—Also WKRC WGHP WKBN KOIL KMBC WIBW KFH WBCM WMT WFIW KLRA KLZ KFPY

(MORNING) 394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Tone Pictures—Also WJR KWK WREN WIBO
7:00—NBC Children's Hour (until 8)—Also WJR KWK
11:30—Neapolitan Nights—Also KFAB KSL
12:00—Roxy Symphony Concert—Also KDKA WLW KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS KSTP KWK

(AFTERNOON)
1:00—Youth Conference—Also WSB WOAI KFAB KDKA WLW KWK WREN KVOO KPRC KSL KGO KGW KOMO WFAA WJAX WAPI
2:00—Southland Singers: Marimba Band—WJZ and Stations
3:00—National Religious Service—Also KFAB WLW KWK WEBC WJAX WSMB KOA WAPI KSTP WIOD WSB WJDX
4:00—Echoes of the Orient—Also KFAB; 4:15—Wandering Band—Also KFAB
4:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also KFAB WJR (30m.)

EVENING PROGRAMS

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WLS WOW WDAF WSAI KSD WHO
6:30—Major Bowes' Theater Family, Louise Bave, Soprano—Also WGY WWJ WSAI WJDX KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WOAI WSMB KSTP WIBO WEBC
6:30—Choral Orchestra, with Gitta Eratian—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WDAF WIOD WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WJDX WTAM KSTP WIBO WHO KVOO
7:00—"Our Government"—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WWJ WSMB WJDX WHO WIOD
7:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHAS WDAF WHO KOA KSL KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ
8:15—Champions' Orchestra from Chicago—Also WGY WTAM WWJ KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WDAF WFJC WSAI WGN WHO KOA KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WJAX WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WGY KOA KGO WIOD KPRC WMC WSB WHO KYW WEBC WAPI
9:15—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WJAX WWJ WOW WGY KSTP WHO
9:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WWJ WOW WMC WAPI WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)
5:30—The Twins—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO KMOX KOIL WJJD WSPD WFIW
5:45—Dr. Julius Klein, Talk on Business—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WKBN KOIL WISN WIBW WBCM WMT WBRC WFIW KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY KOL
6:00—Rhapsodisers, Senator & Major—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WFBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WJJD WSPD
6:30—Arabesque—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WMT WBRC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY KOL
7:00—Theater of the Air, Variety Program—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WFBM WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WISN WCCO WIBW WSPD WBRC WDOD WREC WLAC WDSU KRLD KLRA KFJF KTSA KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOL KOIN KVI KFPY
8:00—Will Rogers—Also WADC WHK WKRC WGHP WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KMBC WCCO WSPD WGST WBRC WLAC KRLD KFH KLZ KDYL KHJ KFRC KOIN KOL KFPY KTRH
8:30—Around the Samovar—Also WADC WHK WGHP WKBN WBCM WSPD
8:30—Motor Club—Only to WOWO WBBM KMOX KOIL KSCJ KMBC WCCO WIBW WMT KLRA KFJF
9:00—Back Home Hour, Rev. Churchill—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WKBN WFBM KMBC WISN WSPD WMT WFIW WLAC KLRA KFRC KFPY
10:00—Choral Islanders; Midnight Melodies—WADC WGHP WFBM KMBC WISN WCCO KFH WSPD WMT WBRC WREC KLRA KLZ KDYL KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
5:30—Koestner's Orchestra—Also WJR WGN KWK KOA KSL WLW WREN
6:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KTW WEBC KTHS WSMB WCKY KPO KOMO KFI KGW KSL KDKA KHQ WJDX WSB WAPI
6:15—Uncle Nearry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR KTW KWK WREN WCKY KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
7:15—Prince Charlie—Also KDKA WREN WJR KWK WCKY KTW
7:45—Penrod and Sam, Dramatic Sketch—Also WCKY WREN WJR KWK
8:15—National Oratorio Society—Also KWK KDKA WJR
9:15—South Sea Islanders, Native String Orchestra—Also KDKA KWK
9:30—Armchair Quartet (30m.)—Also KDKA WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:00—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Hour of Orchestras
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State St.
9:30—News; Dance (2 hrs.)

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
8:00—Symphony Concert
9:00—Comedy Sketch; Concert
10:00—Air Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN Chicago—720
6:30—Pat Barnes; Feature
7:00—Happy Spinsoid; Feature
7:15—WEAF Program (1¾ hrs.)
9:45—Voice of Housetops
9:00—News; Feat.; Dance (2¼ hrs.)

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
5:00—Same as WEAF
5:30—Little Brown Church
6:30—Strings & Singers (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Variety Program.
6:30—Sunday Evening Club
8:15—Piano (15m.); WABC (30m.)
9:00—Auld Sandy; Concert Orch.
9:30—Bible Readings; Orchestra

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Variety Program
6:30—Orch.; Story of An Opera
7:30—Soloists; Farm Orchestra
8:15—WLW Concert Hour
9:15—Variety; Historical
10:00—Novelesque; Orchestra

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—Grocer Boys
6:30—Same as WEAF (3¼ hrs.)

336.8—WJR Detroit—730
6:30—Same as WJZ (3¾ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
10:00—Police Quartet
10:30—To Be Announced
11:00—Hour of Dance Music

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:30—Same as WABC (2¼ hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra Program
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

428.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (30m.); WEAF (30m.)
9:15—Anniversary Program
10:15—Bright Spot Hour
11:15—Theater Organ

282—WAPI Birmingham—1140
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Thrift Talk
8:00—Quartet & Orchestra
8:45—WEAF (30m.); Melody Stars
9:45—WEAF (15m.); Concert Orch.

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1010
7:00—Same as WABC (1¼ hrs.)

395.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1010
6:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
8:30—Orchestra; Tenor
9:15—Orchestra; Organist
10:00—Don Bestor's Orchestra

265.6—WHAS Louisville—820
5:30—Same as WEAF (2¾ hrs.)
8:15—Kentucky Program
8:45—WEAF (30m.)
9:15—Kanny & Nobody
9:30—Reporters; Homing Program

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WJZ (15m.); Concert
6:45—Concert Orchestra
7:15—Hour from WEAF
8:15—Presbyterian Church Service
9:15—Craig's Symphony Orch.

HEYWOOD BROUN WILL GO ON AIR EACH DAY IN NEW 'RADIO COLUMN'

Heywood Broun, New York newspaper columnist, will be heard in "Heywood Broun's Radio Column" at 4:15 p. m., from Mondays to Fridays inclusive over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting system, commencing May 12.

Mr. Broun's radio talks will consist mainly of critical comment on current topics. His appearance will be under the auspices of the Columbia system.

Mr. Broun is one of America's best known columnists. He recently organized the "Give a Job Till June" crusade, in aid of the unemployed.

As a metropolitan columnist, he started with the New York Herald-Tribune, later going with the New York World and finally with the New York Telegram, where his column is a daily feature on the first page of the second section.

His radio talks will run 15 minutes.

Want Police Radio

Canada is following the example of the United States, and is seeking radio transmitters for use by police departments of its cities. Such a plan is being worked out in Winnipeg by Chief Constable Chris H. Newton.

Run City Inspection

That the employment of a radio inspector by a city would be of benefit only to certain persons and would not be within the legal rights of a city has been decided by the state of Indiana.

SOPRANO SINGS OVER RADIO STATION KGKO MONDAY NIGHT



MRS. NELL LOWREY

Mrs. Nelle Lowrey, soprano, will be a guest soloist with the KGKO concert orchestra from radio station KGKO, Monday night, 9 to 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Lowrey, who is the wife of Victor Lowrey, local manager for the Publix theaters, has had many years of professional experience in stage and broadcast work. She has appeared with the Publix-Stanley productions with leading stage directors in New York and Chicago, and has broadcast on numerous occasions from America's foremost broadcasting stations, including WEAF, New York; WGN, WEBH, Chicago, and KMOX, St. Louis. In addition to her stage and radio experience Mrs. Lowrey was also a featured soloist with the Paul Ash orchestra during a 10-week engagement in Chicago.

Accompanying Mrs. Lowrey in her numbers will be the KGKO concert orchestra, composed of 14 pieces, and one of the most popular musical organizations at the local station. The complete program for the 30-minute broadcast is as follows:

In a Persian Market (Ketelbey)—KGKO concert orchestra.

Songs My Mother Taught Me (D'Vorak)—Nelle Lowrey.

Poet and Peasant Overture—Concert orchestra.

Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal (Rodger Quilter)—Nelle Lowrey.

Pearl of the Pyrenees Overture—Concert orchestra.

The Bubble Song from "High Jinks" (Frimi)—Nelle Lowrey and concert orchestra.

Adopt Train Radios

Another country has fitted a few of its railway trains with radio receivers. It is Australia, which has so equipped trains running between Sydney and Melbourne and between Sydney and Perth. The latter is a run of 2,767 miles.

Wives Grant Their Henpecked Mates Privilege of Buying Family Radios Survey Government Officials Shows

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, May 3.—That husbands are not henpecked when buying radio receiving sets may be gathered from a statistical survey of the electrical equipment division of the United States Department of Commerce.

The U. S. Department of Commerce reports they make more independent purchases than do their wives or when accompanied by the wives.

The alibis of husbands working late at offices, too, do not seem necessary when they are visiting retail radio stores in New York and other large cities in the East. The survey of the department of commerce found, for instance, that the majority of radio receivers are sold after 6 o'clock. That's why the frequency of the information of radio stores "open until 9 o'clock evenings."

However, in the middle of western states radio fans make their purchases earlier in the day and consequently radio sales do not bulk big after 6 o'clock in the evening.

The local newspaper, with its radio section or page devoted to the broadcasting art, is the greatest pulling power in which retailers can advertise receiving sets and parts. The survey of the department of commerce reported, for example, that all of the representative retailers consulted used newspaper space for advertising. Air or broadcasting space is being employed to a certain extent, but this form of advertising is largely employed by radio manufacturers.

While the hue and cry of past years for tone quality in a radio receiver still lingers, many buyers of receiving sets would sacrifice this for a pretty cabinet and buy a cheap set because it is cheap in price. The department of commerce reports that five representative radio dealers indicated that appearance of the receiver was the deciding factor in the sales.

Price, too, is still a retarding factor to persons just becoming initiated in radio. Twenty-one of 44 retailers of radio sets and equipment, advises the department of commerce, indicated that price influenced the majority of set sales.

NICARAGUAN MINISTER IN SUNDAY BROADCAST IN COLUMBIA HOOKUP

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, member of the senate committee on interstate and foreign commerce, will introduce Dr. Don Juan B. Sacasa, Nicaraguan minister, Sunday afternoon, May 4, in the Conclave of Nations program of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Dr. Sacasa will speak on "The Nicaraguan Canal Project," and discuss also the internal affairs of his country. The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. and will include Nicaraguan musical selections.

Valuable Violin

Frederic Fradkin, violinist with the Roxy Symphony orchestra heard over the NBC system, plays an historic Stradivarius from the Hill collection of London. It is valued at more than $30,000.

EMMERICH KOLMAN AUSTRIAN COMPOSER ON AIR WEDNESDAY

Emmerich Kalman, whose best known compositions include "Countess Maritza," "The Circus Princess" and "Sari," will be honored in the 12th of the series of "Famous Composers" hours which will be broadcast by station WBAP, Fort Worth, Wednesday night at 10 o'clock.

Although he is generally regarded as a Viennese, Kalman actually was born in Budapest in 1882. His earliest musical studies were in composition at the Royal High school in Budapest under Hans Koessler. He later attended the Academy of Dramatic Arts and the Royal Academy of Music.

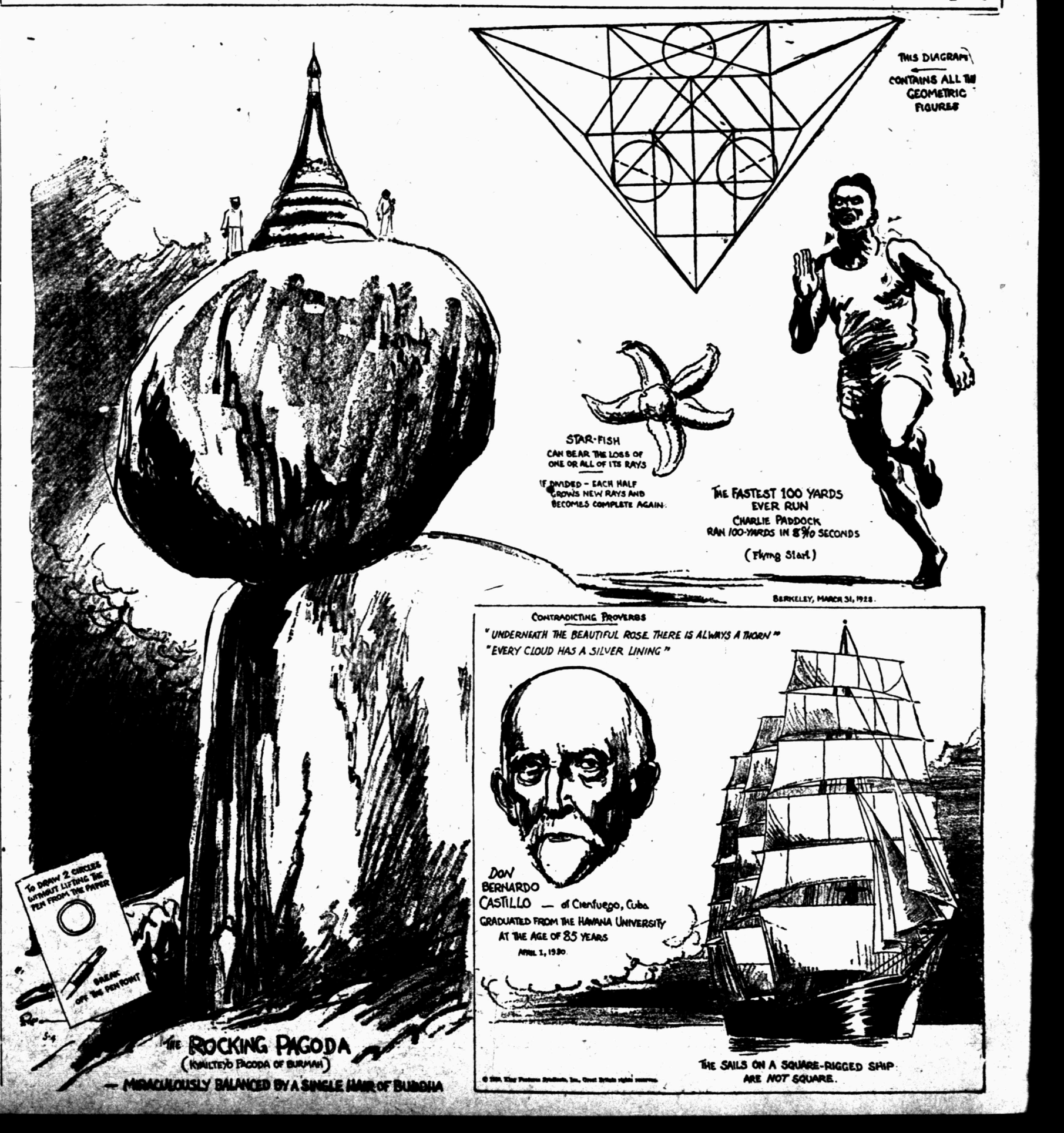
Kalman was a serious student and showed no interest in composing anything of lower musical form than an opera or symphony. He became fascinated by the story of a gypsy fiddler and from some facts about his life began a score which resulted in many of the melodies of "Sari."

Numbers of the Kalman concert, which will be played by Lowe Brothers orchestra under the direction of Ted Fiorito, will include selections from "Countess Maritza," from "Sari," from "Miss Springtime" and from "The Yankee Princess."

Up in the Air

The transmitter of WDOD, Chattanooga, Tenn., is on historic Lookout mountain, over 10 miles from the studios in the city. It is located on "Nature's Roof Garden," 2,300 feet above sea level.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . . . By Robert L. Ripley



by Fannie Hurst

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

"That Is What I Would Do"

WHEN Thomas Arden brought home the notorious Minnie Dupont as bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible consequences.

The consequences were of course that nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area of silence and isolation around the Thomas Ardens was like a vast park affording them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished in thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned. Not that they had actually vanished. The prosperous town in which Tom had prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie into Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Minnie had what is known as an unsavory reputation. That is, she was regarded among the men of the nearby town in which she had lived in a way that ostracized her from any possible intercourse with their wives and daughters. She was a big, dashing, gay blonde, rather too given to high colors, showy jewels and loud laughter. After her fashion, she had been known as the toast of those quarters of her town where the wives and daughters never ventured.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to her came as the proverbial clap of thunder. The community gasped, gossiped, turned its back. Minnie took up housekeeping in a home where for days on end the telephone did not so much as ring. Isolation closed in around the home, unvisited evenings settled upon it, and the routine of gayeties which had marked it as the house of one of the town's best bachelors fell away. Not that a new gayety had not superseded the old. The playful, good-humored, good-natured, absolutely dauntless qualities which had first attracted Tom to Minnie, now stood their test. Minnie saw to it that, one way or another, Tom's home was a source of constant delight to him. Her laughter rang in it, her deft handiwork transformed it, her skillful cookery made its table an epicurean's delight, and her bold effulgent beauty thrived in it.

IF, in the long watches of the day, there descended upon Minnie, whose spirits loved to soar, long fits of irreconcilable depression, Tom was not to know it. The woman whose life had been filled with activities and gayeties from one day to the other accepted this strange new lot without reference to it, without whimper, without complaint.

Sometimes blatant things happened that brought color to her face and caused her avalanches of secret tears.

The Ravenels, who lived next door, a family of social prestige and no wealth, had ever since the arrival of the bride consistently kept the blinds of all the windows which faced the Arden house drawn to their limits.

Before his marriage, it had been Tom's habit to shout across the lawn to the Ravenels from his own side windows. Minnie knew that, because time and time again Tom used to describe to her his habit of waving good-night to the four-year-old Dotty Ravenel, who was his pet.

Not once, since their arrival from the honeymoon, had Minnie so much as clapped eyes upon Dot. The Ravenels, along with the rest of the community, turned a cold shoulder, but in the case of these next-door neighbors the shoulder was most obvious.

The skill with which Minnie dominated the difficult situation was extraordinary. There came a time when Tom began to make references with anger to their behavior. Not on his own account. As a matter of fact, Tom was happier than he had ever dreamed he could be. But his heart hurt angrily for Minnie. "Your little finger is worth more than the whole gang of them," was his frequent way of summing up the situation. "I'll take my business away from every man in this town whose wife snubs us."

"I wouldn't do that, dear. What does it matter? Now, this is what I would do: I'd go my way and not harbor resentment. Life is short and hard enough at best. Forgive."

WHAT could you do about a woman like that! Couldn't sour her. Couldn't get her to admit a heart-hurt or a snub.

"Next time I see Lucy Ravenel on the street, I'm going to walk up to her and tell here where she gets off——"

"I wouldn't do that. This is what I would do. I'd ignore it and see if in time she doesn't sort of come around to realization of how petty it all is...."

Bless her. Didn't need a brick house to fall on Tom, as he put it to himself, to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed to attention. Men and women alike had rallied around her queenship. In the large adjoining city where she had reigned during the first twenty-five years of her life, she had come in for more than her share of acclaim. Tawdry acclaim, if you will, but the only sort she had ever known. Born into it, reared in it, there was little that could possibly be selective about Minnie. Life was something to be lived gayly, honestly and tolerantly.

Yes, Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal. Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracle of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured loneliness for that, and secret heartache and wounded pride and lacerating humiliation.

Children were what she missed most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spoiled, undisciplined darlings, who flocked naturally around her. The precocious and beautiful children of the theatre. The gay, innocent children of women who were gay and far from innocent.

Their absence in her life made the house seem stilly in a way that was terrifying. The voice of a youngster would have helped. When, as time went on, it seemed discouragingly obvious that Minnie was to have none of her own, there was talk of adopting a child. Tom was all for it, eager to introduce into the home of this woman he adored any possible streak of light and sweetness. Strangely, after much consideration, it was Minnie who decided against it. Tom understood. One did not draw a child into the shadow of a cloud.

IT was after this that Tom decided upon the difficult and involved undertaking of moving his large manufacturing interests to a city three hundred and fifty miles to the East. At first Minnie demurred, knowing the jeopardy to those interests that such a move might mean. In this decision, however, Tom remained adamant. At least, it was worth the try. A new community, new faces, new surroundings—who could tell! It might mean a new, fresh life—it might mean the beginning of gayety flowing back into the days of this woman who loved and was loved by him.

It was ironic beyond the telling and something that was to take years for him to be able to bear up under that Minnie, returning from a solitary walk into town, should have been killed outright by an automobile, as she darted in front of it to snatch back little Dotty Ravenel who had leaped in front of it after a puppy.

Like a candle snuffed, the lonely, gallant personality of Minnie went out, as it were, in a flash, dashing Tom into darkness; dashing life into darkness.

WHAT a funeral! For years it was one of the talked of occasions of the town. Six carriages laden with flowers followed Minnie's hearse. Crowds stood upon the lawn and along the sidewalks as the solitary bitter figure of Tom Arden followed the white hearse to its grave.

In a bitterness which he was later to regret, he gave orders that no one, save himself and two servants, should follow her to her last resting place. The crowd stood by respectfully, and a little cowed. The house next door, with every blind lowered, and every flower in its luxurious gardens plucked to make up a blanket for Minnie's grave, stood by respectfully, and a little cowed.

It was a grim, tragic picture of a solitary man following a woman who in death seemed no more solitary than she had been in life.

In a way, the subsequent behavior of Lucy Ravenel was pathetic. It might actually be said that she scratched for admission into that silent stone house, like a dog biding his time. Apparently awed neither by the bitter black anger of Tom, nor his forbidding servants, she called daily, the little Dotty at her side, offerings of food and flowers in her hands.

For six months that door remained steadfastly closed to her. One day she encountered Tom on his steps. She was a narrow, nervous-lipped woman and the weeks following Minnie's death had played havoc with her.

"Tom," she said, "aren't you going to let us atone—aren't you going to give us the chance to make her memory a monument in this town? If you can deny me, Tom, Dotty asks you—Dotty asks you to let her help you."

Standing there looking down into the clear eyes of the child whom Minnie had snatched from premature death, it was as if what Minnie would have said came floating to his ears and his consciousness.

"Take little Dotty into your heart—that is what I would do, Tom——"

That is what Tom did.

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Tom didn't need a brick house to fall on him to make him understand that inside she was hurting and aching and bluer than her beautiful eyes . . . Yes, Minnie cried——sometimes a great deal.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Water District Officials Ask Prompt 'Action by Landowners in Dealing With Drainage Question in Irrigated Valley

The urgent need of action to provide better drainage for irrigated lands has been brought to the attention of valley land-owners in a letter sent out by C. H. Clark, chairman of the water district board of directors. Other letters setting forth other phases of the problem will be sent out later.

The first letter states that about 20 per cent of the district is already either damaged, or threatened with early damage, by water-logging, and that prompt remedial measures are necessary. The letter, signed by Mr. Clark and by G. A. Remington, general manager of the district, follows:

"Dear sir: This letter is the first of a series of letters on the subject of drainage requirements in Wichita County Water Improvement district No. 2. These letters will be mailed to all of the land owners within the district under the provisions of a resolution of the board of directors of the district, dated April 21, 1930, in order to acquaint the land owners and voters residing within the district of the growing seriousness of the drainage problem, and to recommend to their attention a plan of construction for curing water-logged lands and of preventing the spread of this condition to lands not yet affected.

"The question of drainage construction has been presented to the land owners residing within this project several times during the past two or three years, both through the medium of the Press and at mass meetings held at various points within the district.

"It is a question which has seriously concerned the board of directors and officials of the water improvement district and has received their serious study and attention. Many land owners within the district have already experienced to some extent the effect of water-logged conditions on their land. One can drive almost in any direction within the irrigated area and notice along the highways, or in the fields, the pools of seepage water and the damp boggy spots, possibly accompanied by white patches of alkali, which have appeared upon the ground surface.

"Heretofore the question of relieving those conditions has been very much in the preliminary stage—it has been generally conceded whenever the matter has been discussed that something would have to be done about them, but just what 'that something' was no one was in a position to state. This has been due principally to not knowing whether the condition was a local one and would affect a comparatively small portion of the districts' lands or whether it was a more general problem which would concern the welfare of the district as a whole. Coupled with this has been the fact that agriculture has been generally backward within the district and it has been only recently that land owners are beginning to wake up to the value and possibilities of their irrigation system.

"On April 20, 1929, the boards of directors of Wichita County Water Improvement Districts Nos. 1 and 2, in joint session, employed Mr. F. P. Brown as drainage engineer for the two districts in, order that the problem might be fully studied, the probable area which might require protection from water-logging be determined, and a plan of drainage construction for the cure of these conditions be laid out. Mr. Brown came to Wichita Falls from the Rio Grande Federal Reclamation Project where he had been employed for nine years as field office engineer on drainage and lateral construction, as division engineer in charge of this construction and as project office engineer in charge of engineering investigations, plans and estimates necessary in this kind of work. The boards feel, therefore, that he is well qualified for the work for which he was engaged.

"In taking this action, the boards of directors were aware of the fact that a rising water table under the district lands was developing. Since 1925 records have been kept of the water surface in about 70 open wells scattered from one end of the district to the other. These wells have been read at four different times during the year—on the first of January, April, July and October, and from these consecutive readings, a steady and gradual rise of the water table underlying the ground surface where these wells were located has been observed. While in some parts of this district this rise has been more rapid than in others, it is clearly evident that this steady gradual rise has been a general condition over a very large portion of the district's area.

"Mr. Brown began work within the districts on June 1 of last year. Since that time investigations have been made which indicate that the problem is more serious than is generally supposed. A discussion of these investigations will be made in some detail in a following letter but it may be briefly stated that he found during the 1929 irrigation season that about 20 per cent of the ultimate irrigable area within the district was either already affected by water-logging or at the critical point where it would be affected within in a very short time. Following this determination, it has been observed this year that the effects of water-logging have appeared upon land heretofore, immune, and it will naturally follow that the critical area has grown in extent.

"This question so seriously concerns the welfare and prosperity of the district lands that the board of directors hope that every land owner and voter within the district will give it his serious attention. Succeeding letters will go into the problem more in detail in order that a full understanding of it may be had by all. It should be clearly understood that there is no stock company or corporation owning the irrigation system who can be held to account for the damaging of a portion of the lands within the district through water-logging, but rather that the district in effect is an association of land owners, and every man who owns land and pays taxes within the district is a part owner of the district and the system and is jointly liable for the obligations of the district. Even though any one particular tract may not at present be damaged by water-logging, the owner of that tract may be more interested in the drainage of other lands within the district than he now realizes.

POULTRY CALENDAR FOR MAY

This is the time of the year to swat the rooster in the neck with an axe. Most fertile eggs become worthless after three days of summer weather. Kill or sell all roosters this month, except those retained for next year's breeding season. These should be penned up.

Green feed will be very important in the late summer to keep hens in production. The second planting of Sudan or cow-peas should be made this month.

May is the month for the third and most important culling. The flock should be carefully culled and the culls disposed of.

Pullets should be put on range this month. A good clean range with growing green feed is the best way to develop vigorous pullets. Don't push early pullets too fast with mash. Keep a good balance" between development and body weight by feeding more scratch grain than mash.

(From Texas A. & M. college extension service).

TEN FUNDAMENTALS OF DAIRYING FOUND BY TEXANS ON TOUR

A detailed report on the dairy tour to Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin, conducted last summer by the Waco Chamber of Commerce, has been prepared by R. S. Miller, county agent of McLennan county. Those on the tour found that in the older dairying sections, 10 fundamental rules were followed—good cows, legume hay, poultry and chickens as side-lines, silos, manure spreaders, systematic crop rotations, good pastures, regular cow-testing, balanced rations and good bulls.

The portion of the report dealing with these factors follows:

Good Cows—Volume of production, that is, high production per cow, has been found by middle western dairy farmers to be absolutely essential to profits. In no herd visited was a cow to be found that produced less than 250 pounds of butterfat yearly and the average would probably run 300 pounds. Under their conditions, on both large and small farms, they have found that unless cows produce as much as 250 pounds butterfat per year they are not profitable enough to bother about. In Texas the low limit can probably be put safely at 200 pounds, although higher production than that should be the goal.

Legume Hay—One of the greatest surprises of the trip was the discovery that the growing and feeding of legume hay to dairy cows is the rule to which no exceptions were found. Cheap milk production is the watchword of the dairy farmer there, and legume hays are grown because they are high in protein, the most expensive ingredient in a cow's ration. Alfalfa and soy beans are the two legumes most generally grown for hay in the sections visited. For Texas the legumes that look the most promising for this purpose are alfalfa, cow-peas, and sweet clover.

Poultry and Hogs—Chicks were found everywhere and hogs on most farms visited and where cream is sold, poultry and hog enterprise of a pronounced type were observed. Skim milk is worth 80c per hundred in the Middle West if wisely fed to other livestock and the farmer there counts poultry and hog raising necessary as a means of profitably marketing this by-product of the dairy business. Combined with corn, skim milk makes a balanced ration, whether in the corn belt or Texas.

Silos—Condemned in Texas, it is in the Middle West that the silo has come into its own. Practically every farm has one or more of these huge concrete storage vaults to furnish juicy corn silage to keep up milk flow during the winter months when pastures are covered with snow. Texas can furnish green grazing practically the year around, yet in July and August, when pastures burn up, ensilage could overcome what some experts declare is the greatest handicap to Texas dairying. It is believed that silos will pay in Texas where the farm dairy has as many as 15 cows.

Manure—Middle Western farmers place a value of $10 per cow per year on the manure produced and assert that this is a dairy by-product that must be saved, protected and spread on the land if the greatest profits are to be maintained. Manure is saved there by having concrete barn floors littered with straw, convenient gutters for gathering the excrement and providing facilities for storing and hauling the manure away. More than one farmer visited got down off his manure spreader to greet the visitors. In the black land section of Texas where cotton yields are on the decline and where the soil does not respond to commercial fertilizers, the item of manure is bound to be a big factor in maintaining crop yields and a source of dairy profit that no farmer can afford to overlook. The lower the milk production per cow, the more important is manure production in keeping the figures on the right side of the ledger.

Crop Rotation—Cows are only a part of the business on the dairy farms in the states visited. The entire cropping system in built around the dairy enterprise and big yields of feed and cash crops per acre is considered highly important. This is done by good seed, good preparation, good cultivation, use of manure, and by crop rotations in which a legume for turning under is always present. A common rotation noted was of five years duration as follows: Corn, wheat and oats, each for one year, with clover on the land for turning under green.

Pastures—Without rich, lush pastures dairying in the Middle West would encounter such high production costs as to make it unprofitable, farmers there told the Texas party. They figured at least one acre per cow of such pastures as blue grass, red and sweet clover and June grass, yet they never think of quitting the feeding of grain while cows are on pasture. Grazing is counted valuable chiefly for the succulence it furnishes and the nutritional value is considered secondary.

TOO MUCH RELIANCE NOT TO BE PLACED ON SPRING PASTURE

Temptation comes to the dairyman not in the form of an apple, in the cool of the day, but in the form of lush green grass in early spring. Many are the dairymen who fall for this temptation, quit feeding grain and turn the cows out to pasture.

"Now I can quit feeding grain and silage—the cows hardly touch them anyway after getting a taste of grass," says the tempted one to his conscience. "Now my feed bills will be lower, and I shouldn't be surprised to see the milk flow pick up a little. I'll get my profit while I can. When the grass is gone I'll have to feed grain."

This April-fooling of cows and conscience hurts just one thing—dairy profit. The tonic effect of early-spring pasture makes the cows outdo themselves. For a short time they literally turn the tissues of their bodies into milk. Then comes a slump.

The essential thing to remember about grass is this: Grass should take the same place in spring and summer rations that hay and silage hold in the winter rations. In short, grass is roughage. Just as grain is needed with hay in winter, so is grain needed with grass in spring and summer. Don't try to April-fool your cows or your conscience by believing otherwise. Cows able to do as well on grass alone as on grass plus grain are not the best cows for progressive dairymen to keep.

After a cow has filled herself with the first green grass, she will not be so eager for grain—may refuse it altogether. Don't blame the cow. Give her grain before she goes to pasture.—The Farm Journal.

ORCHARD OWNERS FIND DEEP TILLAGE RETAINS MOISTURE

The benefits of deep tillage in dry seasons were aptly illustrated last month on the orchard of Bullington, Odonohoe and Dunaway, south of Lake Wichita. This orchard had been thoroughly cultivated with Killifer tools.

Plans were made to irrigate the orchard, not because the trees showed signs of needing moisture, but because the current dry weather seemed to make watering advisable. Before turning the water on, however, tests were made that showed the sub-soil to contain about all the moisture it could hold. In spite of the lack of rain, the deep tillage had enabled the soil to retain a full supply of wetness sufficient for the needs of the orchard. No irrigation water was applied.

This orchard and the river bottom farm of C. E. Birk south of Iowa Park are the only two large properties in the county where deep tillage methods have been employed.

Engaged

"Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike the poor woman again and again?" asked the judge.

"Yes, I saw it all," replied the witness.

"And why didn't you make an attempt to interfere?"

"Because I was filling my pipe."—Hummel, Hamburg.

activity throughout the county, putting in cotton and feed crops. As a result of the plowing up of grain, the acreage in both cotton and feed will be considerably larger than earlier estimates. It is thought, however, that the acreage in cotton will be below that of last year.

Escape Clause London 'Agreement Almost Certain to Be Invoked 'And Result of Naval Increases

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Since the already famous "escalator" or "escape" clause has now become the central point in all discussion of the naval treaty of London and will play a considerable part in the debates in the United States senate, special value attaches to the origin of this prosivion.

In April of last year, it will be recalled, Ambassador Gibson, speaking at an arms conference meeting at Geneva, boldly asserted that the policy of the United States was not mere limitation but outand-out reduction. This speech was taken, quite correctly, as indicating a desire on the part of the newly inaugurated president to reopen the Anglo-American naval issue which had precipitated the deadlock at Geneva in 1927.

The change of administration in Washington was followed by an even more spectacular change in London, when a Labor government headed by MacDonald replaced the Tory cabinet of Baldwin. But whatever the outcome of the general election in Britain had been, there would have been a response to the Gibson gesture, and had Baldwin and not MacDonald triumphed, the Conservative prime minister would likewise have come to America.

Once MacDonald was in power he began parallel conversations. On the one hand he discussed with Ambassador Dawes American views, on the other he considered with the British admiralty the necessities of British security. Out of these latter discussions emerged the figures which were later to go under the name of Rapidan agreement. Asked for a statement of the minimum requirement for national defense, the British admiralty fixed upon 50 ships and 339,000 tons in cruisers, the single branch in which there had been Anglo-American disagreement.

Not Understood Here

But what was never set forth to the American public was the double fact that the admiralty figures were at once fixed and conditional. They were fixed in the sense that MacDonald was informed in advance of his Washington excursion that the admiralty would refuse to sanction any lowering of this estimate; he was also notified that this estimate could only be maintained if it proved consistent with the preservation of the two-power standard of strength exclusive of the United States.

What MacDonald then had to tell the president at the Rapidan was that 50 ships and 339,000 tons were the lowest level Britain could accept in cruisers and that this level was only to be fixed if France and Italy, to say nothing of Japan agreed to figures and numbers which assured the British advantage in Europe and also aroused no apprehension among the dominions.

It is clear now that the significance of neither of these MacDonald statements was fully appreciated in Washington. In official circles there was the conviction that the British figures were only an opening bid and would be reduced. And there was equally firm belief that, even in the unlikely event that France and Italy failed to bow to American wishes, Britain would set Anglo-American friendship above her own security and stick by the Rapidan estimate.

But no sooner had the conference in London opened than it became obvious that France—and Italy as a consequence—was not prepared to modify her naval program save as she was compensated by new political guarantees. And the result was that the announcement of French figures was promptly followed by the frank statement of the spokesman of the British foreign office that either French figures must come down or British would have to rise, irrespective of the Rapidan agreement.

In this situation our delegation set to work desperately to achieve one of two things: to persuade the French to reduce their figures or to persuade the British to agree to stand by the Rapidan figures no matter what the French did. Inevitably both endeavors ended in failure.

Since France would not come down and Britain would not stand still in the face of French expansion, what was to be done? The British admiralty proposed that in the treaty there should at once be added 85,000 tons to the Rapidan figures, 80,000 tons being allotted to destroyers and 35,000 to cruisers. Such increase would balance the announced program of the French, and the French were quite willing to agree to stay within their program, unless Italian building went to totally unlikely limits.

But the American delegates were squarely opposed to any such course because it would at once destroy the illusion of the Rapidan and abolish all chance to claim reduction or limitation as achievements at London. Thus the problem was to find a means by which British freedom to build in the face of the French program would not be impaired and at the same time, for that period during which the treaty was being debated in the senate, the Rapidan figures would seem to stand intact.

What the Clause Means

Hence the "escalator" clause which permits any signatory to raise the limit of building in any category, provided it is alarmed by the progress of the construction of any non-signatory power. This means in simple terms that when the French program reaches the point where it exceeds the two-power standard level of Britain, Britain may at once resume building, simply notifying Tokio and Washington of her decision.

In such a case, the United States and Japan can imitate the British. They can build more destroyers, if Britain builds destroyers, more cruisers if Britain elects cruisers, but the significant point is that the character of American and Japanese building will be determined by British necessities. All Britain has to do is to decide that French, Italian or for that matter Siamese building is a menace and start construction to any extent she may determine.

There was grave apprehension at London among the American delegates about the ultimate effect of the "escalator" clause upon the fate of the treaty. All clearly perceived that with such a provision it was not possible to claim for the treaty any character of a binding agreement limiting construction for six years. Thus modified, the treaty was at best a gentleman's agreement, terminable in its vital circumstance merely on notice. Therefore in the very last days of the conference Mr. Stimson was directed from Washington to ask the British to renounce the "escalator" clause to insure the passage of the treaty through the senate.

To this MacDonald at once agreed. But his cabinet refused to support him and the concession withdrawn.

Two conclusions have been produced by this wholly unparalleled device. On the one hand not a few American critics have observed that this is actually a trick on the part of the British to evade parity and to continue supremacy; on the other, friends of the treaty have agreed that the "escalator" clause is of little importance because there is small chance that it will ever be invoked. Both conclusions seem to me unfounded.

On the one hand nothing which happened at London seems to me to warrant any suspicion that the British are seeking to evade parity. For them the "escalator" clause is purely and simply a means of retaining that two-power standard which is the basis of their traditional security in Europe.

But on the other hand, as things now stand, it is almost certain to be invoked and that within two years. This necessity must arise as a result of the state of Franco-Italian relations.

Franco-Italian Bitterness

The black spot of London was that it accentuated Franco-Italian bitterness, and left the Italians determined to build as they could and the French to keep an advantage of at least a third, roughly 240,000 tons, over Italy. Thus, unless financial collapse or political upheaval stop Italy—and neither is today likely—France must fulfill her program, with the result that Britain must invoke the "escalator" clause probably not later than 1932.

What the American people see too inexactly is that while no European country is directly concerned with American naval strength, and while the British are perfectly ready to agree to parity, not a single European state, beginning with Britain, is ready to modify its own policies of national security to enable us to have parity with Britain cheaply.

Moreover, the claim made by certain champions of the London treaty that events at the conference made Franco Italian adjustment likely is demonstrably untrue. Negotiations to this end will go on with Britain participating, but the promise of success is just nil for the simple reason that both countries are equally resolved to resist the policy of the other. Italy will not abandon her claim for parity or France concede it and there is no middle ground for compromise. Italy is going to build all she can, France can build all she needs to retain her present advantage. This means that Britain will have to invoke the "escalator" clause and the United States embark upon a considerable and expensive supplementary program long before 1936, the date when the treaty of London expires.

(Copyr't., McClure Newspaper Syndicate).

DAIRY CALENDAR FOR MAY

The weather is getting warmer this month and milk-cooling equipment should be in good working order so that the milk can be cooled promptly.

If you have not done so earlier in the year, milking barns and milk-house should be given a thorough cleaning and should receive a coat of whitewash.

The first planting of Sudan grass should be large enough to graze. If the native grass still furnishes plenty of pasture, the Sudan may be used for hay, but do not let it get too near maturity before it is cut. The proper time to cut Sudan grass for hay is when a part of the heads are showing.

(From Texas A. & M. college extension service).

Tempe Pigott, who scored a personal triumph in "Seven Days Leave," is in Daphne Pollard's new comedy, "America or Bust."

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Director of Publicity of the North Texas Rabbit Breeders Association

Rabbits for every Family

Whether your family consists of 4 or 12, or just "you two," there is a delightful treat in store for your Sunday dinner, if you serve rabbit with fixed flavor. The delicious sweet, and mild flavor of rabbit meat makes it a dinner favorite.

Most of us purchase the Belgian hare dressed, but some are unfortunate enough to be obliged to dress rabbits, especially if one lives in the country. It might be well to suggest how to handle this problem which, after all, is not difficult. Cut off the fore feet at the first joint, cut the skin around the first joint of the hind leg and loosen it, then with a sharp knife slit the skin on the under side of the leg at the tail. Tie hind legs together and hang the rabbit to a hook by this fastening. Draw the skin over the head, slipping out the fore legs when they are reached. Then cut off skin at head or remove the head. Slit the underside of the rabbit or hare and remove entrails. Wash with water to which you have added a little vinegar. If it is a rabbit—wild game—soak in tepid water for an hour or so before preparing to cook it. If blood has settled in any portion where it is black, split with a knife and soak in warm water, this will draw the blood out. Now most good cooks say "skewer head firmly between shoulders, draw the legs close to the body and fasten with skewer. So far as I am concerned, I don't want any head to bother with, I prefer to have it cut off.

Recipe for Rabbit Sandwich

"Rabbit sandwich—One of the best ways to prepare the meat for sandwiches, is to blanch a good sized rabbit. That is put in cold water until it comes to a boil. Pour off water. Cover over again with cold water with the following: 1. Six to ten or more pound rabbit (dressed) in six or eight pieces, salt and pepper to taste.

One-half cup carrots, one-half cup onion, one-half cup celery, one tomato or one-half cup tomato sauce. Let simmer on stove slowly until meat is ready to fall from the bone (if young rabbit is used be careful not to cook too long). Skim off the impurities as fasst as they rise, when cooked as above drain off stock, let meat stand until cool enough to handle, remove all meat from the bones in large pieces as possible, except hind legs which can be sliced with a knife, other parts can be diced with a knife. Have the lettuce cleaned and in cold water to make it crisp then butter bread and place a piece of lettuce on bread with some rabbit meat then another layer of lettuce then top piece of bread; mayonnaise dressing may be added if desired. Season all sandwiches with salt and pepper also. Same as above can be made adding mayonnaise with chopped celery, onion and pimento or tomato sliced, wrap them up in waxed paper if they are made up ahead of time to be eaten, as that keeps them fresh and tasty.

RECENT RAINFALL MAKES BIG CHANGE IN CONDITIONS HERE

Grain prospects in Northwest Texas, which had dwindled almost to the vanishing point, were greatly improved by the rains of last Monday and Tuesday. Another week of dry weather would have resulted in practically all of the fields being either plowed under or pastured, this already having been done on a number of farms. The rain put new life into oats and wheat and made it certain that there will be a harvest. The crop will be well below average, however, owing to the prolonged dry spell.

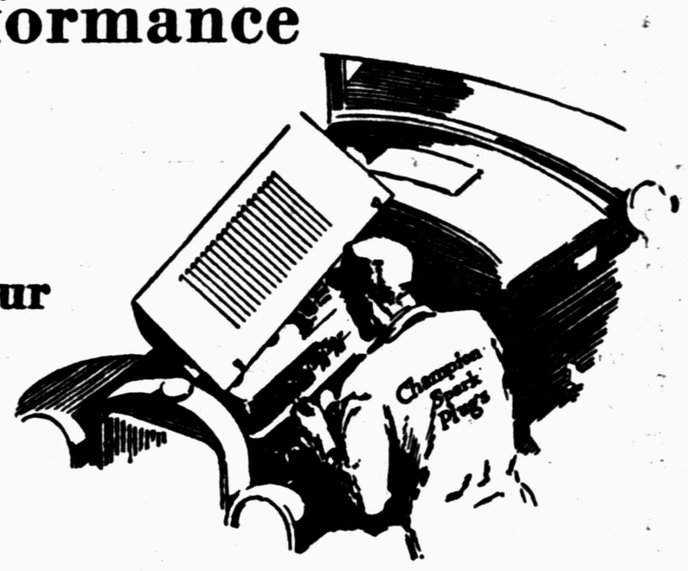
The end of the week saw much

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No Two Alike

"My dear, all men are cast pretty much in the same mould."

"Yes, but some are mouldier than others."—Tit-Bits.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER OBSERVANCE TO BE HELD MAY 4 TO 11

Mother and Daughter week will be appropriately observed by First Methodist church during the week of May 4 to 11. A series of activities has been planned by which mother and daughter will be given an opportunity to better become acquainted with each other and develop a more sympathetic understanding of each other's problems in the complex relationships in which they find themselves, today. The purpose of the mother and daughter observance given by Mr. Bohmfalk, director of religious education of the church, is as follows: first, to give womanhood a better understanding and appreciation of girlhood and her problem in meeting the demands of the modern age; second, to give to girlhood a better understanding and appreciation of womanhood and her problem of adjusting herself to the demands of the modern age; third, to reveal to girlhood and womanhood that womankind's greatest contribution to the world, whether it be in her own home, in professions, or in business, is to mother the world: fourth, to bring about a recognition of the dignity of home making and an appreciation of what is involved in the development of the ideal democratic home.

Two events of special interest are being planned by the arrangements committee, consisting of Mrs. J. T. Harrell, chairman; Mrs. John P. Marrs and Mrs. J. J. Perkins: a mother-daughter banquet to be held in the basement of the old church building Friday, May 9, at 7 p. m. and a daughter-mother tea in the ladies parlor of the church on the afternoon of May 9, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

The theme for the banquet program selected by the program committee consisting of Mrs. J. D. Bright, chairman; Mrs. C. E. Basham and Mrs. T. A. Hicks, is "Building the Home Beautiful." Short talks will be given on themes as follows: "Foundation of the Home Beautiful"; "Corner Stones of the Home Beautiful"; "How the Home Grows"; "Completing the Home Beautiful," and "Through the Window Pane." Appropriate mother and daughter songs will be sung by the group.

Mr. W. D. Cline and Mrs. John P. Marrs are serving as the committee on reservations. The banquet will be served by circle eight of the Missionary society for 50 cents a plate. Mothers and daughters over 10 years of age are invited.

Iowa Park Churches

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. C. L. Taylor, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 10 a. m., B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Preaching Sunday morning by the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett. No services Sunday evening, as the pastor will assist in another service. Everyone invited.
Week-day activities: Woman's Bible class Monday 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader. Prayer services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor, and the public is cordially invited. Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Missionary society meets at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., R. L. Redin, director. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services and the public is cordially invited.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday. Prayer services 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m., Ishmeal Corder, acting superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "What Is That to Thee?" Board meets immediately after dismissal. Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "The Rich Man and Lazarus." All are invited.
Week-day activities: Ladies meeting Monday at 2:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Meeting of Epworth Junior society 4 p. m. Programs by Hi and Senior leagues 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Everyone invited.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society meets at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. The choir rehearsal is held each Thursday evening at the church.

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News of the Churches

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Lamar and Seventh streets. Jesse Roland Caffyn, D. D., minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Public worship 10:45. Music: organ, "Prelude in E" (Read) anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord" (Roberts); soprano solo, "Thou Shalt Wipe Away All Tears" (Harker) Mrs. H. D. Jones; theme "Seeing Jesus." Dr. Caffyn; Junior Epworth League, 3:00 p. m.; Senior Epworth League devotions, 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Organ Prelude: "Chanson," (Hoffman) Anthem: by joint Junior and Senior Choirs. Duet: "Jesus Will," Ackley. Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock and Robert Carey. Theme: "The Rendezvous With Life." Dr. Caffyn.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout street. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Rev. C. A. Russell special lecture. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.; Evening worship at 8:15.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. C. E. carnival Friday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone Boulevard. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, Minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m.; sermon subject, "Great Results From Small Beginnings." Evening worship at 7:45; sermon subject, "The Rich Man and Lazarus" Young People's meeting at 6:45 p. m.
Special music: Morning, "And Who Is He That Will Harm You?" (Wilhelm) Evening, "Only Our Blessed Lord" (Tempest).

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets, Sunday, May 4, 1930. Claude M. Simpson, Minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 in the auditorium; Judge Nelson's Young Men's Bible class, 9:30 in the basement using the Polk street entrance. Morning services, 11:00; sermon, "He Led Captivity Captive" by the pastor. Evening service 7:45. Sermon "The Helpful Ministry of Spiritual Vision." Young People's services 5:00 in the afternoon and 6:30 in the evening.
Mid-week activities: Monday, "All day meeting" of the Woman's Missionary society. Mission study at 11:00; lunch at 12:00 and business meeting at 1:00; Wednesday evening, Prayer service, 7:45; Thursday evening choir practice, 7:30 and Friday evening 7:30 Boy Scouts.
Music for the day: Morning, organ "Prelude" (Bruce Steane) and "Meditation" (Frysinger), Mrs. O. E. Nichols; anthem "Come Unto Me" Rockwell); quartet "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" (Herbert), Mesars. E. Van Deventer, Tom McCarty, A. M. Fosdick and J. E. Park. Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. W. R. Coker, superintendent. Junior league at 3:00 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:00 p. m. Monday and Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Ocie Davis, superintendent. Sermon at 11:00 a. m. by pastor; Senior league at 6:30 p. m.; and evening worship 7:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday at 2:30 and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner of Grant and Hollywood, Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments, 9:45, C. J. Thompson, superintendent; Big Brothers' class in classroom at 10:00 a. m., Mike Anglin, teacher; D. O. D. class in classroom at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. C. W. Thomas, teacher; Effie M. Howard class in classroom at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. C. G. Stokes, teacher; the Upstreamers class in classroom at 10:00 a. m., Mrs. O. F. Coleman, teacher. Morning worship at 11:00 a. m; Vocal solo, Mrs. O. F. Coleman; sermon by pastor; subject, "The Absent Disciples." Leagues at 6:15. Evening worship 7:45, sermon by pastor, subject "A Soul in Hell."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 in Misison study following short business session, Mrs. C. B. Wigley, superintendent study. Prayer services and choir rehearsal Wednesday evening 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., Pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages, 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m., sermon subject, "The Burning Bush" by pastor. Evening worship at 7:45 p. m., sermon subject, "The Efficacy of Suffering" by pastor. Epworth Juniors at 3:00 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6:00 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi Leagues at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday, 11:00 a. m., All-day meeting of Woman's Missionary society. Tuesday, 5:00 p. m., Kay Bible Class picnic on J. T. Harrell estate on Morningside drive; Hopkins county stew by Twain class at 1313A Giddings, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Mother-Daughter banquet, in basement of old church building, 7:00 p. m.; Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning service—Organ prelude, "Adagio" from "The First Organ Sonata" (Mendelsohn); Anthem, "Jesus Only" (Rotoli); solo "Come Unto Me" (Coenen) Mrs. Stanley M. Raub; Offertory, "Impromptu" (Strickland). Evening service, Organ prelude, "Midsummer Caprice" (Johnston); Anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger); Quartet, "A Dream of Paradise" (Macy) Mrs. C. Y. Tully, Miss Minnie T. Baker, M. Baldwin Montgomery, Mr. N. P. Hines; offertory, "Supplicaton" (Alexis), Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, choir director.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets, O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. W. Mason, educational director. Morning worship, 11:00 a. m., with sermon by Dr. W. Marshall Craig, subject "Lovest Thou me?" B. Y. P. U. 6:30 in the evening. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Craig, subject "The Faultless Christ." Special music for the day's services—W. E. Young, director; Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. The revival services being led by Dr. Craig, of Dallas, will continue on in the week, with services at 10:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. daily.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10:00 a. m.; Preaching and Communion 11:00 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Evangelist Roy E. Cogdill of Greenville, Texas, is now in the midst of a revival meeting with the congregation and will preach at both services on Sunday, and will preach at 12:15 o' clock, noon and 7:45 o'clock, p. m. during the succeeding week until Sunday evening, May 11.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
Keeler and Holliday streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon subject "Catching Men." B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening 6:45 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 p. m. Sermon subject, "Religion of a Fool." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. Reverend Holland London will preach both morning and evening. Junior society at 5:30 p. m. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
Services for the second Sunday after Easter: 7:30 a. m. celebration of the Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Fellowship and Junior Fellowship. 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermon.
Week-day activities: Monday at 2:30 p. m. in the parish house, Woman's Auxiliary monthly meeting. Monday evening, the May meeting of the Vestry at 7:30 p. m. at the rectory, 1826 Huff.
Special music for Sunday: Communion service, Adlam; Anthem, selected. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Church school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Junior sermon: "Two Spanked Bears." Sermon: "David Keeps Faith," by pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Sermon: "Wisdom's House." Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Cujus Anima" (Verdi); offertory, "Kinderschoes" (Schumann); solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Van De Vater) by Mrs. Hazel Dean Smith. Evening, organ prelude, "Allegro" (Klinker); offertory, "Warum" (Schumann). Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Hahaffey, organist.
Week-day activities: Church forum Wednesday evening 7:45. Boy Scouts Friday evening 7:30. Session and trustees meeting Tuesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:30, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent. Men's Bible class to which all men are invited, Dr. Wood teacher. Morning worship 10:45. Sermon: "The Unshakeable Foundation." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:45. Sermon: "The New Birth." Communion will be served to all unable to attend the morning service. Special music, solo, "In My Father's House Are Many Mansions," (McDermett) Mrs. W. L. Parker; duet, "Come Unto Me," (Coenen) Mrs. W. J. Holmes and R. E. Shepherd. Anthem, "More Love to Thee, O Christ," (Speaks).
Mid-week activities: Monday 1:30 general meeting of Woman's Council. Wednesday 6:30 church night program, Ensign Schultz, speaker. Thursday 7:30 choir rehearsal. Friday 7:30 Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 a. m. Bible study at the church, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion, 11 to 12. Evening service dismissed because of the revival in progress at the Buchanan Street Church of Christ.
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting will not be held Wednesday evening on account of the Buchanan Street revival.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of hte International Bible Students will meet in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock for Bible study when the subject will be "Why the Restoration Is Necessary." The subject for Wednesday evening will be "Limitations for Annointing."

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Rev. F. Doege, pastor. Fifteenth and Broad streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavors at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday evening, choir practice at 8 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

CITY TEACHERS PLAN BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT

The program for the annual banquet of the City Teachers association to be held at the Wichita club next Friday evening has been completed and reservation lists for the affair will close Monday, according to the announcement of Roy J. Daniel, president of the association.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Leon W. Rogers, assistant state superintendent of education and author of the novel "His Own People." Mr. Rogers will be introduced by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of city schools.

Music for the program will include orchestral selections under the direction of Leo Underwood, songs by the College Boys quartet, composed of Bob Murrell, Orville Medford, John Flynn and Bob West and accompanied by Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan; and vocal solos by Miss Dorothy Greathouse, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Philip Oviatt.

S. H. Rider, principal of the high school and dean of the Junior college, will give the invocation. Greetings from the school board will be expressed by C. H. Clark, chairman of the board. A reply to the greeting will be given by W. E. Walker, principal of the Travis school. Miss Norma E. Rollins, teacher at Ben Franklin school, will give the elementary report; Joe B. McNeil, principal of Reagan Junior High school will give the junior high report; and W. J. Webb, instructor at the Junior college, will give the high school and college report.

KAY BIBLE CLASS TO GIVE EXTRA TIME TO CONGREGATIONAL SONGS

The Kay Bible class members will devote extra time to congregational singing Sunday, and intend to fill the choir, and want all singers on hand early.

The picnic at the Harrell place near Morning Side park was cancelled last Tuesday due to wet grounds and unfavorable weather conditions, but it is planned to hold an outing next Tuesday evening, leaving the church at Tenth and Lamar promptly at 5 p. m. Those who come later at 6 or 7 p. m. will be in time for lunch, it was announced.

All men of Wichita Falls are reminde that Mother's day will be observed by the class on May 11 and Southland addition day on May 18. These two days are expected to bring hundreds to the class that have not attended heretofore, and special programs are being arranged.

A Caution

"Dear me," said the young married woman to several men about her, "why is that knot in my handkerchief. I tied it there to remind me of something."

"My dear," said an old woman who overheard her, "it was probably to remind you that you are married."—Moustique, Charlerol.

FREE Spark Plug inspection service—Champion National Change Week

save Gas and Oil



Car Wood, using Champions, set the world's motor boat speed record of 93.123 miles per hour

.. restore Power and Speed

A full new set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs installed in your car every 10,000 miles restores power and speed, and saves its cost in gas and oil alone. We know from experience that Champions make every engine perform better.



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Tires—Accessories—Washing—Greasing
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Electra Churches

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

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

FIRST BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., T. E. Shaw, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Baptist W. M. U. will meet in circles Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Tanner, president. Teachers meeting Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m., Harvey Stanford, director.

FIRST METHODIST
Roosevelt and Waggoner streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m., Hub White, president. Junior Epworth League, 4 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon in the basement of the church, Mrs. W. R. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

ASSEMBLLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Crump will be in charge of the services as Reverend Crump is out of ton. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday afternoon, Mrs. Crump, president. Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

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

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Missionary society, Monday afternoon, Mrs. R. P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Dr. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject for the morning worship, "The Man Who Knew How to Obey." Evening sermon, "Clothed in White Raiments."
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon. Deacons and elders meeting Monday, 7:45 p. m. Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

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

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH REVIVAL MAKES PROGRESS

The Friday night service closed the first week of the revival now in progress at the First Baptist church being led by Dr. W. Marshall Craig, of Dallas. The attendance has been splendid, and there have been many conversions and additions to the church.

The revival will continue on in next week, with services daily at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Dr. Craig announces as subjects for the Sunday services: 11 o'clock, "Lovest Thou Me?"; at 7:45 in the evening, "The Faultless Christ." Music for the revival is being conducted by William E. Young, of the local church.

REV. JOHN R. RICE TO PREACH AT TABERNACLE

Rev. John R. Rice, evangelist, will preach at the tabernacle at Buchanan street and Avenue J Sunday afternoon on "Word for Word Inspiration of the Bible" at 3 o'clock. His subject for the evening service will be "The Wedding Invitation, R. S. V. P." This service will begin at 7:45 o'clock. People of all demoinations are invited to attend.

Dangers of Contagious Diseases of Childhood Are Pointed Out in Paper Written for Child Health Week Series

By DR. H. D. FILLMORE
City Health Officer
One of a series of articles written for child health week.

In connection with the special observance of child health week, which has been made in this city since last Monday, the following statistical information clearly demonstrates the vital importance of such good health campaigns:

1.—School records show that the average child misses two days of each school year (180 days). School children in the United States, therefore miss 170,000,000 days annually. Wichita Falls pupils of the first six grades would lose 12,000 school days, as a part of that whole.

2.—Childhood is a susceptible age for disease. In an average group of adults, the following figures apply before members of the group pass the age of 20 years: 89 per cent will have had measles, 77 per cent will have had whooping cough, 72 per cent will have had mumps, 52 per cent will have had chickenpox, 11 per cent will have had scarlet fever, 10 per cent will have had diphtheria.

Lowered resistance, tuberculosis, and other complications follow these diseases.

3.—The many physical defects found in pre-school and school children number approximately as follows: 65 to 95 per cent have one or more physical defects in six different surveys.

Conspicuous among the defects found are those of teeth, tonsils, vision and nutrition.

Defects of childhood forecast more serious defects of adult life. It is highly important that children possess good health during their formative years, but the physical impairment in later life is perhaps a still more significant aspect of the defects originating in childhood.

4.—Presidential proclamation calls on all individuals and organizations to observe May 1, child health day, in some manner. It stresses further that this is a day for beginning all-year programs for promoting child health. During this year of 1930, we should stress the active, personal cooperation of every parent and citizen in child health and child welfare work that is being carried on in our community.

Burkburnett Churches

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

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

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

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock. Mid-week prayer services Wednesday. Rev. Morgan will conduct his Sunday school and preaching service at the revival hall Sunday from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Unified morning service consisting of class period and morning worship, 9:45 a. m. Senior and Junior Christian Endeavor societies 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

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

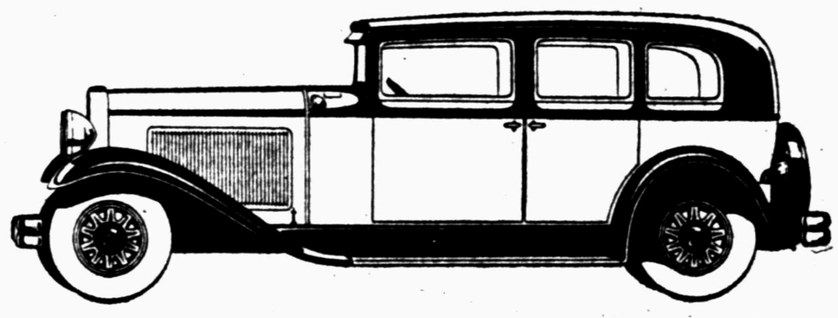
CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. F. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning service 11 o'clock. Young people's meeting, 7 p. m. Evening service 7:15.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:15. Bible reading, Thursday, 7:15. Preaching, Saturday, 7:15.

Talking Movies
FLOYDADA, Texas, May 3.—The greater Palace theater will open for the first time Sunday with new Western Electric sound equipment representing an investment of $17,000. With the completion of the new system, theater goers of Floydada and this section will be provided with a $65,000 institution.

Just a Reminder
Friend: Thanks for the $25—but what is this pamphlet you gave me?
Another: Oh, that's just a booklet that explains how to develop one's memory.—Answers.

Higher Price cannot buy Finer Performance

EIGHTS and SIXES



SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155
TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745
TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385
All prices are f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

Once you have looked over the Nash "400" you will wonder why anyone pays more for a motor car.
There is no car that steers more easily or handles more delightfully.
There is no car that is more beautifully proportioned as to body lines.
And Nash engineering is recognized thruout the industry as outstanding.
The power of the "400" is exceptional and, you would not believe a car could pick up such speed in so short a distance. And we can prove it.

Note These Outstanding Nash Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

WEST BROTHERS AUTO EXCHANGE
523 Indiana Ave. Wichita Falls, Texas Phone 8668.
Henriette—Wells & Cunningham Paducah—W. H. Fish Nash Company

WHAT CAN A WOMAN DO? - - - - - - By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Six years ago a pretty, dashing, spirited girl graduated from a certain high school in Indiana; her name was Helen White, and she was 19. She had worked, summers and Saturdays and Sundays, in a candy store and had saved up $400. She had a beau, of course—a laughing, flirtatious, handsome man named Joe Anderson.

Joe Anderson and Helen were married immediately after her graduation, and went to a farm, a seven-acre place nine miles out of town. There was a little cross-roads village three miles from Joe's place, but no shops or movies or neighbors or interests at all.

The farm was not a success, and Joe went into town and got a job with a builder, making $5 a day. He is still making $5 a day. He has to keep a car—a dirty, rattling, disreputable car, but still a car, in which he goes back and forth.

Meanwhile Helen runs the farm, and the four children. A man who has a farm a mile away milks her cow, and does some of the heavier work for half the milk. He brings her her mail, and whatever groceries she has to buy.

Her life is spent on that farm, all day long, with four, small, fretful babies. Just why "fretful" I don't know; perhaps even good babies seem fretful to the 25-year-old mother who is relegated to their unmitigated company all day long.

She feels that she will either go mad, or bad, and writes me a most pathetic leter to ask which.

Joe comes home almost every Saturday night, tired, dirty and silent. He wants food and drink, and the affection of his wife. Not her company, or her conversation, of her ideas, but her affection. Now and then he stays in town Saturday night, and comes home none the better for alcohol, on Sunday.

When he is at home, she could have the car. But she has no clothes for town, no friends, no energy, and if she is to go anywhere she must take the children along. They haven't any clothes, either.

She says that Joe usually gives her $10 or $12 out of his $30 a week. In wet weather he doesn't get regular money, and what she gets is all she expects. He has to live, she agrees, and keep clothes on his back.

Her letter is the reasonable, well-expressed letter of a high school graduate and business woman. She is sick unto death of dishes, dirt, kiddies, dust, loneliness, shabbiness—sick of the limitations and inconveniences of life on a lonely prairie, with nothing but bare ugliness all about her and four small exacting babies for her only companions.



Let Helen pay some woman in the neighborhood for watching her children.

The baby is now 25 months old, but six months ago there was a dangerous illness, and the loss of an expected fifth baby—and this woman is not yet 26. She asks me what she has to hope for, what she can look forward to, what life is going to hold for her?

No beauty, no leisure, no luxury, no love nor companionship, no plans or ambitions shared, no excitement of new frocks or movies or trips or entertaining—is it any wonder that she is almost out of her senses?

And meanwhile, there is the usual other man. Last year he was the foreman of a big wheat ranch a few miles away, who used to love to come and get her and all the children and drive off on an occasional Saturday for an all-day picnic.

He went away—in time. But now there is another man, a widower of 40, handsome, riding a big horse, the father of two grown girls, living in town, but glad to ride out for a talk with Helen now and then.

Well, she asked my advice, and I gave it. I told her to move into town. The objection is that town rents are high. But what of it? Her husband can probably support his wife and children in decent comfort, as thousands of other men do, and if he can't, Helen will have to get to work sooner or later, anyway, and she might as well start now.

Women really do go mad under the circumstances in which she finds herself; she must fight for her reason, her children, her future, her self-respect. Big things for which to fight—and a hard fight it may be.

But life out on that desolate farm will never solve her problem. In a few years the children must be educated, they will want decent-looking shoes, middies, clothes. Far better—and I say this to those who shudder at the mere mention of asylums—far better to place them in institutions for the present, see them every week, and work to make them a home, than to drag on, crushed and despairing, as she is now. Another illness or two, and her health might be permanently injured, as the health of many women has been—women who wash and bake, and lift heavy babies and heavy boilers about, who struggle with hot kitchens in summer, and are shuddering with cold all winter long.

This needn't mean ugly threats, quarreling or divorce. The chances are all in favor of the husband's coming to his senses, and doing his share to make the change possible. The chances are all in favor of their finding a humble little home somewhere, in the heartening neighborhood of lights, neighbors, shops, libraries, movies, radio—all the other things that take the sting away from poverty. Let her pay some woman in the neighborhood $10 a week for watching the children from 11 until 5 and let her take a part-time job for $20 in some restaurant, or five-and-ten, or a telegraph office, or shop. Time work pays women 60 cents an hour, and even if Helen had to pay out again every cent she made, for lunch, car fares, clothes, and home helper, she would be a good deal better off than she is now.

A good deal better off that is, to start with, and with the infinite possibilities of further developments ahead. For the first job any woman takes is only a sort of feeler—is only the bait with which she catches a bigger job. Before she knows it—in a year, in two, in three, Helen's whole position in the world will be changed. She will be making enough money to care for her children and herself, and these terrible years will be only a memory.

A lonely little woman on a California fruit ranch went off the track last year; she had two small children at home, and a boy of school age, for whom the school omnibus called every morning. After a while the man who drove the omnibus became her friend, became more than that. He was a stout, rosy, ordinary-looking fellow, but propinquity does strange things in such out-of-the-way quiet places.

The husband presently discovered what was going on, and promptly got a divorce, and the custody of his children. The little boy went to his paternal grandmother, in town, and the little girls went to a baby farm, where the father pays $5 a week for each—about as much as he ever gave his wife for expenses. The mother has disappeared, and her ex-husband has married again, a smart pretty girl who insists that they live in town.

The husband had it all his own way, in this case. He married the girl he wanted to marry, made a sort of servant of her, had three babies by her, placidly saw her getting plainer and more nervous every year, refused her every natural outlet and pleasure, and then pounced upon her when she weakly took love where she found it. Then the whole world sympathized with him, and the heart-broken mother had to kiss her children good-bye, and the new wife stepped in, packing them off to the care of strangers without a minute's delay.

Far better to have the wife take the initiative—in time. If children are to be entrusted to the care of institutions, it least let them be institutions that their mother selects, where her love and supervision can still follow them. A man may raise a terrible row when first his wife calmly proposes that since he is unable to support the family in ordinary comfort, she will take a hand, but he can't divorce her for it.

Let him do some of the worrying, some of the tearful parting with the children. Let him face the breaking up of the home, and the discomfort of boarding about casually until the income reaches a reasonable point, and it is always possible that he will take off his coat, lubricate his hands, and find himself earning enough money to give his wife and children all that women and children need.

(Copy't, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

A man should not expect his wife to do without beauty, leisure, luxury or companionship.

Plans and ambitions should be shared with a wife just as they are with a business partner.

To put a woman on a lonely farm and expect her to carry on is asking a good deal. She will become sick unto death of dishes dirt, loneliness, shabbiness—sick of the limitations and inconveniences of life with nothing but bare ugliness all about her and a group of small, exacting babies for her only companions.

Better for the woman in such a position to move into town, get a job and pay someone to care for the children part of the day.

This need not mean ugly threats, quarreling or divorce. The chances are all in favor of the husband coming to his senses, and doing his share to make the change agreeable.

If necessary, place the children in some good institution for the time being where the mother can supervise them.

Let the man do some of the worrying. Let him face the breaking up of the home, and the discomfort of boarding about casually until the income reaches a reasonable point. It is possible that he will take off his coat, lubricate his hands, and find himself earning enough money to give his wife and children all that women and children need.

NATIONAL CHANGE WEEK FOR AUTO SPARK PLUGS OPENS MONDAY MORNING

Local dealers in automotive equipment are uniting with their colleagues throughout the world in urging car owners to join in observing national change week, which has come to be recognized everywhere as the annual period when motorists install new sets of spark plugs in their engines. National change week this year is May 5 to 11.

It is predicted that in 1930 the number of observers of national change week will be materially in excess of all previous totals. This forecast is based in part on the general increase of interest manifested each year about the custom. There is also a consensus of opinion among automotive experts that last winter's severely cold weather and the generally rough condition of roads imposed an unusually severe strain on spark plugs, with the result that this spring motorists find new spark plugs needed for easy starting and generally satisfactory engine performance.

"The monetary saving in gasoline and oil more than offsets the cost of new spark plugs," says R. A. Stranahan, president of the Champion Spark Plug company. "In addition, repairs to the engine are obviated, through better performance, greater efficiency and reduced dilution."

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

—"Loved I Not Honor More—"

"Dear Zoe: I am 24, wealthy and considered beautiful. My one love affair was of the sort that occurs only once in a lifetime—ideal, complete, perfect every way. I tore myself from the situation because he was married to a childhood sweetheart although bitterly unhappy, on his side at least. I felt it was the only honorable course. It has been nearly a year now, yet I cannot forget or have a moment's peace. Can such love ever come twice? Would it have been sinful to go on taking all life would give us or did we do right by parting and being forever unhappy?—SUE."



ZOE BECKLEY

My dear, right and wrong are as we feel about it in our own consciences. Since you renounced your love because you felt it honorable to do so, it would not have been right, not have been good, to continue it—not under existing conditions anyhow. Happiness rarely comes of these furtive, secret hole-and-corner loves. Love demands openness and honesty.

There are many who sincerely believe that marriage—even unhappy, unfruitful, unwise and unrighteous marriage—is a lifelong obligation. I cannot feel that way. To me such a relationship is shocking and immoral. But—there is more to consider than happiness. Each individual has a moral obligation and must decide for himself or herself how far responsibility goes. Suppose the husband wants freedom and the wife does not? No outsider can point the way. It must be a matter for conscience to decide.

But this I can tell you—that hardly ever is even the most beautiful love everlasting. Love can come again—and again. Help your own recovery. Encourage your heart to new interest. Having chosen your course, stick to it bravely, even gaily. Travel; the world is wide and full of interest. Make an adventure of life. Fill your mind with new thoughts. This is also the answer to your last query, which I omitted to print.

Plans and Specifications

"Dear Zoe: I went about it heriously, studied till I was sure of the type of man I wanted, then found and concentrated on one man, casting all others aside. I seemed to have made a good impression and tried to avoid false moves. Then I made one. Yesterday I refused to ride with him because I was afraid he didn't really want me. He is gone now and I shall never have another chance except it be a miracle. I am a ship without a port and I am sick at heart. —HER."

I think you make too much of it. Why is he "gone now?" Is he entirely out of reach? If not, there is nothing in the little episode that need spoil things. Every woman in the world has moods. Beckon him back with a little gay banter at yourself. Ridicule your supersensitiveness. Tell him there seemed something in his eyes that warned you not to risk boring him. That he looked fierce, or cold, or repelling and you couldn't bear to cut in on his grouch. With a little tact and craftsmanship you can soon make him forget his disappointment—forget what it was all about. Often a mall repulse does good rather than harm.

Up the Ladder

"Dear Zoe: I do housework and earn $20 a month which I give entirely to my mother. The work is terrible and I long to better myself. Mother does not approve of a business course, but I am miserable in this work and cry myself to sleep nights.—PEG."

Try to get someone interested in you—the woman you work for, the pastor of some church, the head of a welfare organization—who will tell you to learn telephone operating, office work or whatever you are best fitted for. There are places in stores, too, that might be far better than what you are doing. Unless she has some special reason for not wanting you to take a business course it's hardly fair of mother to hold you to domestic service. Don't be discouraged. There is always a way for a girl with a will.

Questionnaire

"Dear Zoe: 1.—If a boy insists you kiss him or he will never see you again, and if you have no other friend and dread loneliness, what to do? 2.—If you have come to hate him how can you drop him when he pesters you to death? 3.—What do you think of a boy who asks money from a girl? 4.—How can I control a bad temper? —PEGGY Y."

1.—Choose temporary loneliness and be sure you will make other friends that you like lots better. 2.—Tell him, without anger, that you feel you can't get on together, and decline to see him or go out with him. You'll find it easy. 3.—He rates considerably less than zero. Drop him. 4.—Get into the habit of holding silent conversation with your self: "Now nothing is going to make me fly off the handle. I have too much quality and poise to be made mad by trifles. I'm going to be self-controlled so that people will find me charming and I'll be good friends with myself. Everything is possible to a person with self-control. The person who hasn't it never succeeds at anything."

Kidding One's Self

"Dear Zoe: I am of age and have gone with many boys and have at last found one I care for but he says he wants me only as a friend, but he sees me every day. Is he trying to fool himself or does he really love me only in a friendly way? He always says I will find someone who loves and appreciates me as I really want. —PUZZLED."

I never can understand this tendency on the part of some youngsters to kid themselves. Why should you insist that a boy cares more for you than he says? Bless my soul, it's usually just the other way about. They say anything—mean nothing. Here's a frank, honest kid who wants to avoid misunderstanding, and you won't let him! Take him at his word, that's a sensible girl, and keep his friendship. Friendship's a mighty fine thing. It takes more solid character to be a friend than a lover. And there's often more comfort in the relationship.

The Puzzle of "Ice"

"Dear Zoe: I am a boy who reads your column to see what the girls have to say. The one signing herself 'Ice' interests me. I can't understand how a nice looking girl who doesn't smoke, drink or pet and likes clean good times lacks boy friends. She's just the sort of girl I'd give my head for. I have no girl friends—can't find the kind I want. Am going away to sea. But tell that girl she's all right and is sure to win. —NINE W. H."

Ever since way last February when "Ice's" letter appeared I have had queries about her. It only proves that nice girls are liked and wanted and as long as I'm able to bank a typewriter I shall urge them to get in with the right kind of boys, and to have patience, and believe in their star!

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Prof Wins Prize

The dollar-a-word prize competition ($2,500 for a 2,500-word short story) held by The Pictorial Review has been won by Mary Ellen Chase over 11,000 contestants. Miss Chase is professor of English at Smith college, and is the author of "Mary Christmas" (1926) and "Uplands" (1927).



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CHAMPION

NATIONAL CHANGE WEEK

may 5th to 11th



The Economic Way to Better Engine Performance

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CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS

MANY automobile owners need no inducement to change their spark plugs every 10,000 miles, other than the assured continuation of the better performance which this change means to every engine.

This is Champion National Change Week. First established six years ago, it is now a yearly reminder to motorists throughout the city to share in the benefits enjoyed by changing to a new set of Champions every year.

Last year all car owners who installed new Champions at the 10,000 mile mark secured more power and speed, faster acceleration, and all-around better performance and economy for an entire year.

This change actually cost them nothing, for new Champions save their price in less gas and oil alone.

All motor car manufacturers recommend that car owners change their spark plugs every 10,000 miles, and millions do so, just as they change their oil at more frequent intervals. They do this because they recognize the transition to which every spark plug, no matter how well made, is subject in modern high speed, high compression engines.

The insulator becomes carbon encrusted and the electrodes corroded through pitting and burning. This diffuses and weakens the spark. Combustion is not complete. Gas is wasted and seeps by the pistons to dilute the oil. Power is lost. The engine becomes sluggish. Speed is impaired.

New spark plugs change all this. There is more complete burning of the gas. Power is increased. Sluggishness is gone as the engine picks up more rapidly. Speed is restored.

Although Champions will continue to function almost indefinitely, there has always been economy in changing them every 10,000 miles, or at least once a year. The economy of continuing Champion's better performance, of the saving in gas and oil, of freedom from trouble—all these are achieved.

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G. O. P. Factional War in New York Assures Re-Election Gov. Roosevelt —Probable Effect on 1932 Campaign

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

What the present article is going to attempt is a, so to speak, tentative horoscope of one-half the picture of the presidential campaign as it will be in 1932. The half about to be suggested is the Democratic, but for clarity's sake the picture must begin on the Republican side, or at least, must begin with the Republican party of New York state.


SULLIVAN

The horoscope, let it be emphasized, is tentative. It is subject to change without notice. It could be changed by the Republican party in New York state suffering from a sudden attack of political wisdom and prudence—of the sort that Republicans rather habitually catch pretty readily. In further estoppel, let it be said that what is here written about the Republican party in New York state is based on current and casual information only. It may be that some wise leader, or fate, has a better program in store than the newspapers now record as probable.

In New York state the Republican party is divided into two factions which appear, for the moment, to be happily united in a common purpose. The common purpose is mutual murder. The wet Republicans say they are going to introduce into the state convention a resolution favoring wetness. The dry Republicans, of course, are going to fight it. The fight will be very much like that jolly hari-kari the Democrats enjoyed at Madison Square garden, New York, in their national convention of 1924.

In this coming fight within the Republican party of New York state, after the wets and the drys have chewed at each other's throats for a sufficient length of time, they are then going to nominate a candidate for governor—if, after that sequence of events they can find any one sufficently lacking in political acumen to take the nomination.

Such a fight as is apparently on the program for the Republicans in New York state commonly, and obviously, ends in one side winning, and in naming, a candidate satisfactory to it. That is, if the drys win they nominate a dry candidate; if the wets win, they nominate a wet. In both cases the candidate is doomed. So much hard feeling will have been worked up in the intra-party fight that, whichever side wins, the other will knife him. The other side, in short, will be in a mood to vote for the Democratic candidate for governor without inquiring what his name is, what he looks like, or what he stands for.

I have said that this kind of fight commonly ends in victory for one side or the other and in extreme anger on the part of the side that does not win. Occasionally such a fight does not end that way. The three weeks of merry murder that the Democrats enjoyed in their national convention in 1924 did not end in victory for either side. That was only because the Democrats have a two-thirds rule—a rule which enables a stubborn minority to prevent the majority from nominating its man, from enjoying the fruits of victory. For this reason the Democratic carnival of hate at Madison Square garden in 1924 thus ended in a compromise of a sort,—the nomination of John W. Davis. But by the time the two factions had chewed each other to pieces to as great a degree as that, it did not matter who was nominated, whether a dry or a wet, or a Catholic or a protestant, or a Jew or a gentile or an atheist. A party convention which has as bitter a fight as apparently the Republicans of New York state are going to have, or as bitter as the Democratic national convention had in 1924—such a party is bound to lose in the election.

In contrast, in 1924 the Republicans had amiably refrained from getting angry at each other about, or reviling each other about either prohibition or religion or anything else. The Republicans did not say much about prohibition or about any other controversial question. With serene decorum the Republicans in 1924 nominated the Honorable Calvin Coolidge—and went on to the easiest victory the Republican party had ever had up to that time.

To return now to the situation in New York state this year and its bearing on the presidential campaign in the nation in 1932: As it now appears, the Republicans in New York state, after tearing each other to pieces for a sufficiently enjoyable period, will, of course, elect the Democratic candidate for governor. The Democratic candidate for governor—it goes without saying—is going to be the Honorable Franklin Roosevelt, the present governor.

Mr. Roosevelt at this moment and for some time past has been going serenely on toward renomination and re-election. Part of the serenity of his progress consists in his saying nothing whatever about prohibition. Presumably he is wet, else he never would have been elected governor of the wet state of New York by the wet Democratic party of that state. At the same time, apparently, Governor Roosevelt is not too wet. Apparently he is rather satisfactory to the drys. A quite extreme dry,' the Honorable William E. Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, was quoted in the papers the other day as saying that Governor Roosevelt would be "acceptable to dry Democrats as a presidential candidate in 1932."

Governor Roosevelt does not need to talk about prohibition. And it doesn't matter much whether he talks about prohibition or not. He might be the wettest person in the world, or he might be the driest. In either event he would be re-elected governor. He would be and will be re-elected through and by the passions of whichever faction of the Republicans happens to have been beaten in the Republican convention. (All this being subject to change in case the Republicans of New York state should happen to be overtaken by political wisdom.)

But if Governor Roosevelt is not talking about prohibition he is, nevertheless, talking. He is talking to extremely good effect in the political sense. He is talking about, and against, public utilities. Because Governor Roosevelt is talking about public utilities, public utilities is going to be the issue with which he will be identified when he wins his re-election for governor this coming fall. Not to one voter in 10,000 will it occur that Governor Roosevelt was really elected by the Republican split over prohibition. They will all think, and the newspapers will say, and the politicians will say that Governor Roosevelt was elected because of his position on public utilities.

Meantime Governor Roosevelt will have had, and is already having, a good deal of help in making public utilities a national political issue. The thing was in the making even before Governor Roosevelt took it up. The critics of the supreme court are talking about public utilities. All the rancour about Muscle Shoals contributes to it. So does the controversy about Boulder Dam. So does ex-Governor Pinchot's talk about "Giant Power" in his present campaign to be governor again. So does all the hammering of the Hearst press and some other newspapers against the "power trust." So does the unwisdom of the public utilities themselves with respect to the financial practices of some of them and their methods of propaganda.

This, then, will be the picture about six months from now. Franklin D. Roosevelt will have been twice elected governor of New York state—will have twice demonstrated his capacity to carry the state that carries the heaviest weight of all, both in nominating conventions and in elections. That record alone will go far toward giving Governor Roosevelt primacy with respect to the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. To deny the nomination to a man with such a vote-getting record would be too pointed. For that matter, there is no good reason for denying him the nomination. He has a good record, a good presence and a good name—a good name both in the sense of a good reputation and also in the potent sense of bearing the name "Roosevelt." He is clearly wet enough to be satisfactory to the wet Democrats, yet apparently not so wet as to be unsatisfactory to the drys. In short, Governor Roosevelt seems to be "set" for the Democratic presidential nomination to a degree that is rarely the case with any candidate two years before the nomination occurs.

The Democratic issue in 1932 will be, as often, what the candidate makes it. The issue, with Mr. Roosevelt as the candidate, will be public utilities.

So far so good. There should be mentioned, however, a possible impediment to the latter part of this program.

Governor Roosevelt will have been elected governor of New York on a pledge to do something about public utilities. He will therefore be governor of New York for a full year and a half before the Democratic national convention takes place. He will have been governor of New York throughout two full sessions of the legislature. He will have had, therefore, considerable opportunity to substitute something concrete for the phrase "do something about public utilities." He will have been obliged to say at least twice in messages to the legislature, and perhaps many other times, exactly what it is that he would do about public utilities. Not only will he have been obliged to state his program; the program will have been subjected to clarifying discussion. Clear minds, not only among his critics and opponents, but among many disinterested persons will have learned just how far Governor Roosevelt's program carries him toward public ownership and public operation.

Throughout all this period there will be many pitfalls. Not only pitfalls. Inherent in the public utility question are intricate complexities. To lay out a program for further regulation—if regulation is to be; or for modified or partial public ownership, if it is to be that—in short, to chart the way for whatever is to be done in the United States about public utilities, is a talk for the highest order of statesmanship. Governor Roosevelt will have had the eyes of the country focused upon him, with respect to this question, for a full year and a half before the Democratic nomination in 1932 takes place.

Whether this horoscope be fulfilled in detail or not, one large part of it seems fairly certain. Even if Governor Roosevelt should not win the Democratic presidential nomination public utilities are going to compose a political issue in the United States. It is a national political issue already. No one can understand all the present row about the supreme court—not the special row about Judge Parker, but the more fundamental one about Chief Justice Hughes—without understanding certain theories associated with the relation of public utilities to government.

Wherefore, the writer of this article sadly foresees for himself an arduous prospect. This writer has, during a few years past, dripped seas of cerebral sweat trying to make clear to readers the meanings and bearings of certain cryptic phrases and slogans associated with political controversies that blazed through the headlines for a time. He has tried to clarify "equalization fee" and "flexible provision" and "debenture plan' and "nullification" and "concurrent jurisdiction" and the senate reservations to its adherence to the world court and "parity." And the clarifying of the sum of these and of many more is not so tortuous a task as it is going to be to make simple the distinction between "present reproduction value" and "prudent investment value"—which phrases are the battle cries of two contending schools of thought about public utilities.

The public utility question includes, as respects the valuation part of it and the part of which the supreme court is the arena—it includes a currency question. It is entangled in the mazes that attend the changing value of the dollar. It has, in short, some of the characteristic bedevilments that attend understanding or misunderstanding of Bryan's "free silver" issue, his "sixteen-to-one" panacea, and his "cross of gold" speech.

BIG HOMECOMING

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl from hither to thither. Got to tell you about going back home week before last. You know Ponca City, Oklahoma they were unveiling a wonderful big Bronze Statue of "the Pioneer Woman." The Sculptor Baker made it and did a mighty fine job. It was picked from 12 models by twelve of the Worlds leading Artists. They sent the models all over the Country and exhibited them, and let the folks vote on it, and this one got by far the most. Its a beautiful figure standing thirty or forty feet high, of a fairly young Mother leading her young son by the hand, and she has determination and grit written in her every feature. She has on an old Sun Bonnett, and long skirts, she is truly a Pioneer. I think she is a Democrat for she has a kind of dumb Democratic faith in what she is going to do. The poor thing just dont know that the Republicans have taken over everything, and we can only peep through the fence and see what they are doing.



The old timers sure did gather

This Oil man George Marlin paid the whole cost of the thing, which must have run into lots of money, and he put on and entertained everybody on the day of the unveiling. Well it was the old home State and I knew there would be a lot of old timers there, so I rushed around and got a couple of days off from my Picture that I am making and grabbed a Plane out of here early in the morning, and was there for dinner that night, stayed all night, and the next day, and left early the following day and was back here in Beverly Hills that evening at four thirty.

You know its just uncanny what you can get too in one of those things, distance just dont mean a thing. You just get up in the morning and anywhere you think of you want to be, why you are there that same day. Ponca City is a beautiful little Oklahoma Prairie City. Its fortunate in having some oil men there that have made lots of money but spent it there, they dident have social Long Island ambitions.

Sees Old Timers

Well the old Timers sure did gather in there. They had a fine parade at ten oclock in the morning, old Prairie Schooners, and outfits that looked like they had made the "run" in there in the early days. Cutest float was a bunch of little kids 3 or 4 years old, dancing and it was labelled, "Pioneer Dancers."

Saw old man Colonel Zach Mulhall that I hadent seen in some time. I hit New York with show in 1905 and showed in Madison Square Garden. He was a great old fellow and a good Showman, also there was another old time friend, Pawnee Bill, you all remember seeing his Shows for years. He is a prosperous Banker and Ranchman and dont ever get a day older. Jimmy Rider, an old hand that ranched right side of me in those days, and forgot more about roping than I will ever know, well Jimmy brought his "Remuda" over, had a Ford full of the finest Kids you ever saw, one wild one named Bill Rogers.

Zach Miller, the sole surviving one of the three Miller Brothers that own the famous 101 Ranch and Show, Zach left the show in Wichita and come down, and after the ceremonies were over we went down to the big ranch and what a place it is. My oldest Boy Bill was out there spending his little Spring vacation away from the Beverly Hills High School. He was over around Chelesa and Ol-la-gah, and Claremore. Well he and my only Sister Mrs. Tom McSpadden from Chelsea, they drove over, and Bill and I flew home together. He had flown, or flew, (Which is it anyway?) out a week ahead of me. Mr. Hoover was mighty nice and opened the ceremonies from Washington over a National hook up, then come our own Oklahoma Secretary of war Pat Hurley, he was sick and couldent come out, or he sure would have been there. Pat's doing a mighty nice job of waring back there, and if anything shows up during his administration he is liable to make a name for himself. Pat will act as Secretary, and Soldier too if we can match anything. We got a Governor out there that I had never met before, and I got to meet him before he was impeached, that's an accomplishment. Well sir this one is sticking and it looks like we are going to finally have something permanent. All these others we have had couldent send their Laundry out and be sure they would be there when it come back.

Indians There Too

There must have been fifty thousand people at this, and what made it look colorful was the big amount of Indians, of all tribes, Poncas, Otoes, Osages, Cherokees. You see it was our tribe of Cherokee's that sold the original Cherokee Strip that all this mess is living on. I think the Government only give us about a dollar an acre for it. We had it for hunting grounds, but we never knew enough to hunt oil on it. I can remember as a kid the payment we had, when the Government paid out the money to the Cherokees for it. There was something over three million dollars as there was that many acres, and we got about $320 apiece I think it was.

The Cherokees are supposed to be the highest civilized Tribe there is, and yet thats all we ever got in all our lifetime, and sold a fortune in oil and wonderful agricultural land to get that little 320 apiece. Yet here was the Osages lived right by us and they get that much before breakfast every morning, and they are supposed to be uncivilized. So it really shows you it kinder pays not to know too much. I would trade my so called superior knowledge right now for an Osage headright. If you had their payments you wouldent need to know anything only where the payment was going to be held. But as a matter of fact the Osages got some mighty smart men amongs them.

But it was a great gathering, and a beautiful thought in the erecting of that Statue. Why even Eve, one of our original ancestors never had a Statue built to her, till Robert Quillian, of Greenville South Dakota did it in his front yard out side there in the little Town he lives in. He took me out to see it. You all know him, he is the fellow that writes these wonderful little short sayings that make up in thought what long ones lack in sense. He is a wonder, and it took a Humorist to see that Eve wasent getting anywhere, and if you ever go down there go and see her.

(Copyr't., 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Dawson County Cotton

LAMESA, Texas, May 3.—Farmers of Dawson county will begin planting their first cotton this week following the recent rains. The rains provided sufficient moisture for planting in this county. Cotton is not planted in this part of the lower South Plains until the first two weeks in May. Lamesa and the immediate vicinity received 1.34 inches of rain while other sections of the county received only .51 inch. The southwestern part of the county did not get any moisture during either of the two rains last week.

Morris-Castle Shows to Open Monday Evening

The Morris and Castle show's two section circus special of 40 cars is scheduled to arrive in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon around 5 p. m., over the Fort Worth and Denver from Dallas, where they exhibited last week under the auspices of the City of Dallas Zoo fund.

This large and pretentious midway organization opens a week's engagement here Monday night under the auspices of the uniformed bodies of the Maskat Shrine temple, on the ball park showgrounds.

This year these shows are featuring a big wild west and rodeo, under the personal direction of Col. Leon Lamar, of the I X L ranch, located near Beaumont, Texas; a thrilling attraction called "Racing Lions," a motordrome in which boys and girls race and ride on the straight walls, while being chased by beasts of the jungle; an exceptionally good and interesting illusion show.

Broadcasting Hawaiians

Another attraction of real merit, is the "National Broadcasting Hawaiians," a group of real natives, who know how and do sing, play and dance just as they do down in the tropical isles. You have heard this group over the radio, and they will likely be asked to broadcast over the local station while in this city.

"El Kapitan" the famous movie dog will be seen in another one of the tented attractions, this truly human animal putting on a whole show by himself.

There are exactly 18 attractions, shows and exhibits that will encircle a dozen riding devices of the latest type, and among the thrillers is the "Waltzer" and "Leaping Lena," two rides that will be seen for the first time in Wichita Falls.

Of course there are numerous sideshows with their many freaks and curiosities gathered from all parts of the country, also fun houses galore for those who go in for this sort of entertainment.

The opening is scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday, and by special arrangement no charge will be made to the midway proper, and ample free parking space for autos will be set aside right on the show grounds.

Champion National Change Week, May 5 to 11

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A full set of dependable Champion Spark Plugs soon repays its cost in gas and oil saved, restores power, speed and acceleration, and gives you better performance for a whole year . . . ¶ That is why we recommend that every motorist whose present spark plugs have been used 10,000 or more miles, should install a new set of Champions now. We know they give better performance in all our customers' cars . . . ¶ We shall be glad this week—Champion National Change Week—to give free spark plug inspection service and, if necessary, install new Champions for you . . . ¶ *Bring your car in now.*

CHAMPIONS outperform in every engine

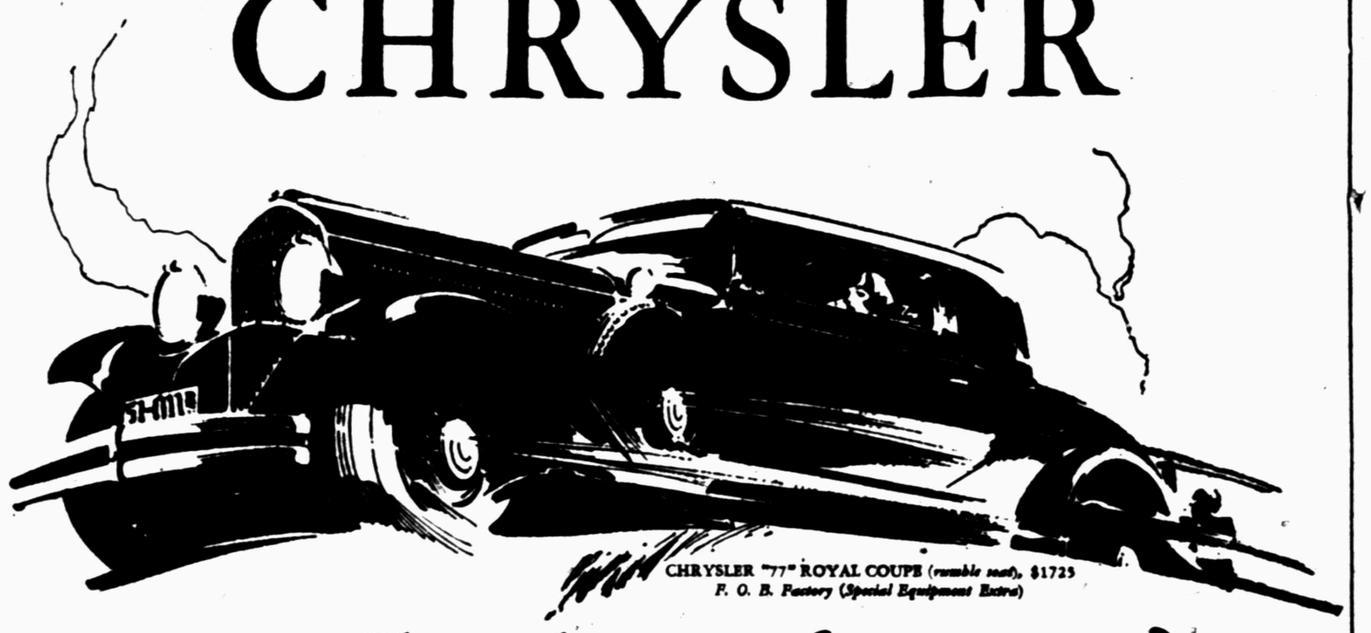
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You can't even tie it!

THE MOMENT you take the wheel of a Chrysler you sense a difference. You can't quite define it—but it's a combination of silence, swiftness, nimbleness and remarkable braking control.

The car seems to want to go. You're off and away like a flash. You feel that you and the car are one. You can do the difficult with ease—negotiate corners, turns, sudden stops and tight places. You overtake other cars, whip around them—without fuss, hustle or bustle.

It is the thrill that Chrysler gives in performance—the unique way it rides, drives and feels—that inspires a pride of possession all its own. You ought to drive a Chrysler.

NEW CHRYSLER SIX
$795
Lowest-priced six ever to bear the Chrysler name.
Chrysler performance, Chrysler style, Chrysler comfort, Chrysler safety, Chrysler quality and Chrysler prestige within reach of the thousands who have heretofore never felt they could own a Chrysler. Five body styles, $795 to $845, f. o. b. factory.

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4-Door Sedan (5 windows), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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TEXAS C. E. TO CONVENE HERE JUNE 11 TO 15

Plans are moving along satisfactorily in preparation for the state Christian Endeavor convention to be held in the First Presbyterian church of this city June 11 to 15, it was announced Saturday.

The program is nearly complete and will be in the hands of the general chairman, Jack B. Dale, about May 10. The speakers include state and international men in Christian Endeavor, among whom are Clarence Hamilton, international secretary; Roy Bregg, southern secretary; Harold Singer, mid-west secretary; Harold F. Lovitt, field secretary of Kansas, and many others.

The convention opens Wednesday, June 11, with the registration of delegates at the church. Committees are now working to provide homes for the visiting delegates.

One of the features of the convention will be the presentation of the pageant "When Youth Crusades With Christ." Many banquets will be held, among which is the fellowship banquet Saturday night, the life-work recruit and others.

The delegates will spend Saturday afternoon at Lake Wichita boating, swimming and taking in the amusements.

The convention closes Sunday evening with the decision service at which time delegates will be given an opportunity to give their lives in full time service, it was stated.

Miss Hattie Mae Wood, state president, will preside at the convention sessions.

Protecting Himself

"Henry, I wish you had better manners. I noticed you dusted the chair at Mrs. Bink's house before you sat down, and her little son was watching you."

"Yes, and I was watching him, too. I'm too old a fish to be caught on a bent pin."—Tit-Bits.

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

A new set will insure easy starting, fast pickup, brilliant performance.

See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

AC

Rampage in Jail Costs Boy Term In State School

A 15-year-old boy who declared that a "loss of temper" caused him to damage fixtures in the juvenile ward of the county jail Friday faced a term in the state training school for boys as a contributing result Saturday.

Arrested on a charge of automobile theft several days ago, the boy went on a rampage Friday, during which a heat radiator was pulled from place, a window was broken, light fixtures were ruined and other damage caused, according to the statement of J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, to Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court, where a hearing was held Saturday.

Judge Cook thereupon ordered the boy placed in the training school.

BIRTHS

Six boys and three girls were included in the list of birth registrations recorded at the city health department office during the week ending Saturday.

The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garmany, 303 Jefferson, boy, April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Horton, 1708 Magnolia, girl, Elzora Mae, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Pipes, 1516 Twelfth, boy, Kenneth Paul, March 26.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Enright, 1417 Twenty-sixth, boy, Billie Don, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bogue, 2410 Buchanan, girl, Dorothy Louise, March 16.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lambiotte, 2505 Buchanan, girl, Mary Alberta, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thornton, 1004 Tenth, boy, John Robert, April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Elliott, 1210 Clark, boy, Robert Cyrenius, April 15.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Marley, 201 Elm, girl, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Harris, 314 Front, boy, W. B., April 25.

LOSS OF BOUTONNIERE CAUSES STIR AT HOME JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 3. (AP)—There was much ado at the Rockefeller estate yesterday when John D. Rockefeller lost a boutonniere which had been made expressly for him by a warm personal friend, Mrs. Theron McCampbell, of Holmdel.

Mr. Rockefeller, as is his wont a couple of times a week, drove over to have luncheon with Mr. and Mrs. McCampbell, who have a large stock farm at Holmdel, a village 30 miles north of Lakewood.

Mrs. McCampbell has a hobby of making buttonhole posies of artificial flowers. As Mr. Rockefeller prepared to take leave of the family, she fastened a particularly dainty one in the lapel of his frock coat.

After reaching home, the oil man, golfer and philanthropist discovered his decoration was missing. The house was carefully searched in vain. The automobile was then brought out in the strong light and a careful search made for the missing keepsake.

Finally it was discovered under the seat lining.

WICHITA FALLS GIRL WINS SECOND PLACE STATE DECLAMATION



MARGARET BONE

Miss Margaret Bone, junior in the Wichita Falls High school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bone, 904 Broad, won second place in the state declamatory finals of the interscholastic league contests, according to word received here from Miss Juanita Kinsey, faculty sponsor who accompanied Miss Bone to Austin for the contest.

First place went to Benona Cantrell of San Antonio and Miss Maene King of Breckenridge won third place.

Miss Bone had won her way to the finals by consistently winning first places in local, district and preliminary state meets.

FARMER IS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT FOR SLAYING DAUGHTERS

NEWTON, Iowa, May 3. (AP)—George McKinney, Mitchellville, farmer, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary on his plea of guilty to slaying his two daughters, Artie Dora, 25, and Gladys, 12.

McKinney, who is 52 years old, killed his daughters on his farm near Mitchellville, March 26, beating Artie Dora to death and then shooting Gladys.

After surrendering to Sheriff George O. Kelly, he declared that "something had been telling me for two years to kill them."

Louder!

A countryman was using the telephone in London, but could not get the number he wanted. The operator kept telling him to shout louder.

"If I could shout any louder," he said, "I wouldn't be using your rotten old machine at all."—Tit-Bits.

GUARD FROM DESTROYER STOPS FIGHT BETWEEN SAILORS AND COOLIES

SWATOW, China, May 3. (AP)—An armed guard from the American destroyer Borie settled a dispute between dock coolies and members of the crew of the American steamer Golden Peak here today.

The steamer requested aid when the coolies attempted to storm the ship. One seaman of the Golden Peak was beaten and was taken to a hospital.

The Golden Peak is a freighter of 4,381 net tons operated by the American Hawaiian Steamship company.

WISCONSIN COURT TO RULE IN TEXAS LAND SALE CASE

MADISON, Wis., May 3. (AP)—Decision of the state supreme court was awaited today on the appeal of the Progresso Development company, Texas land firm, from the Wisconsin real estate brokers board order refusing it a permit to operate in this state.

J. D. Hardgrove, attorney for the firm, in arguing yesterday its appeal before the court, declared that the board exceeded its authority when it refused the Progresso company a license.

The board refused the license because it said the firm promised 10 per cent returns on investments made in Texas lands within four years.

Hardgrove declared the board did not prove such profits impossible. William Doll, counsel for the board, contended the board had the right to refuse a license to any firm it deemed dealing in speculative land propositions.

CHICAGO GIRL KILLED WHILE SITTING IN CAR

CHICAGO, May 3. (UP)—Alice Rita Voight, 29, telephone supervisor, died today as a result of a bullet wound inflicted by a negro bandit as she sat in an automobile with her sweetheart, Policeman Herbert Last.

Last was held for questioning.

STEPS TAKEN BY DRY OFFICIALS TO CONFISCATE FARM

CHICAGO, May 3. (INS)—An innovation in prohibition law enforcement was introduced today with announcement by Administrator E. C. Yellowley that he has taken steps to confiscate two large Illinois farms where raiders found liquor stills.

In so doing, Administrator Yellowley is invoking a 66-year-old revenue act which has seldom been put to use. The statute is directed against the operation of unlicensed distilleries. The statute is exceptionally broad, according to revenue law experts, and could be applied universally.

The farms are those of James Englehaupt, Spring Valley, Ill., and Elmer Flaherty, Ladd, Ill. The former consists of 520 acres and the latter 208 acres.

Yellowley, in a telephone conversation with Walter M. Provine, United States attorney at Peoria, directed that he take the legal steps toward confiscation of the two properties.

Principal provisions of the act allow seizures: 1.—Of all property used in connection with the operation of the still; 2.—All rights, titles or interests of the distiller in the lot or plot of ground where the still is located; and 3.—All rights, titles or interests in such property of any person who knowingly permits operation of an unregistered still.

STEPHENS COUNTY SUES BANK FOR $15,000 IN ALLEGED BACK INTEREST

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, May 3.—Stephens county is the party of another suit filed in 90th district court here, according to the records of Miss Mabel Wood, district clerk.

County Attorney Robert E. Bowers filed a suit this week seeking approximately $15,000 in back interest money alleged to be due Stephens county from the First National bank here.

According to the suit, brought about by the recent general auditing of the county books, the First National bank has failed to pay in full, interest due on the county depository, kept in this bank since 1920 until March of 1929.

Believe Liquor Ring Smashed in Indiana Section

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3. (INS)—A rum ring operating in Vermillion and Vigo counties of Indiana with its tenacles extending to Louisville, Ky., and Chicago Heights, Ill., was believed smashed by the federal government here today following indictments of 46 of the alleged ring leaders.

Among the 46 charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition law was Wilmot Connors, whose term as chief of police of Clinton, Ind., expired last Jan. 1.

Leaders of the alleged conspiracy, according to U. S. District Attorney George R. Jeffrey, were alleged to be Joe Traum and his brother, Jacob Traum, both of Terre Haute and of St. Louis, said to be former members of the famous St. Louis Egan's Rats. Joe Traum now is at liberty on a $10,000 bond on a previous indictment.

The operations of the gang consisted mostly of the manufacture and wholesaling of sugar alcohol into the jungles of Louisville and Chicago Heights. Shipments also were made to St. Louis, the true bills charged.

STRONG FORCE OPPOSES PRESIDENT OF CHINA

SHANGHAI, May 3. (INS)—The perennial springtime warfare and rebellion in China approached major proportions today as strong opposition lined up against Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, president of the Chinese Nationalist government.

The brilliant leader, who pushed the northern warlord and former bandit, Chang Tso-Lin from Pekin back to Mukden and oblivion, is beset by the radical left wing of his party, the Kuomintang, and anti-Nanking leaders.

Union of 14 provinces against General Chiang's four, according to a spokesman for Gen. Yen Hsi-Shan, northern leader at Pekin (Peiping), has been effected and it means the overthrow of the Nanking government.

General Yen's spokesman said that a communique was imminent from a conclave of the united 14 provinces. The "true government" of China will materialize in Pekin, he said.

General Chiang was reported to be mobilizing his forces for concentration on Pekin.

SOUTH AMERICAN AIR MAIL REACHES NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., May 3. (INS)—Carried on part of its long journey by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, 201 pounds of mail from Buenos Aires destined for various cities in the United States arrived here today from Miami, Fla.

Lindbergh had brought the mail to Miami from Cristobal, Canal Zone. It was picked up at the Florida city by Verne Threat of the Pan-American Airways.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Successors to Smith, Allred & Lambert
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey Sadler Building
Phone 4212 Wichita Falls, Texas

LOUIS J. BEAUREGARD
Public Accountant and Surveyor
Oil Company Work a Specialty
Phones 2-2284, 3526 800 Wichita St.

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
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A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
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807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
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Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. M. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119.

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1152
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel 9038
Dr. G. B. Lee ..... " 5930
Dr O. B. Kiel ..... " 5339
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3888
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7544
Dr. J. B. Nail ..... " 8436
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 9380
Dr. J. E. Kanatser ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1182
Dr. Joseph Easley ..... " 2-1182
Eva M. Wallace, Supt. ..... " 2-1182
H. R. Fuller, Bus Mgr ..... " 2-1182

MARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL AND CLINIC ..... Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Margrave ..... Res. Phone 5763
Dr. M. M. Walker ..... Res. Phone 5144
Dr. F. R. Collard ..... Res. Phone 5456
Dr. J. A. Johnson ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Dr. Fleta Woolsey ..... Res. Phone 8107
Dr. B. C. Cammack ..... Res. Phone 2-4014
Miss Florence Watson, Supt. ..... Phone 4177
G. M. Lutts, Bus. Mgr. ..... Phone 4177

THERE IS NOTHING OBSCURE about the Classified Columns except the reason why some few people fail to read them regularly.

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DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
806-8-10 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 4172; Res. Phone 9089

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4853; Residence, 2818
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3711

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7501

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Dr J. A. Heyman, Surgeon. Phone 3507
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-6472
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407 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

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Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

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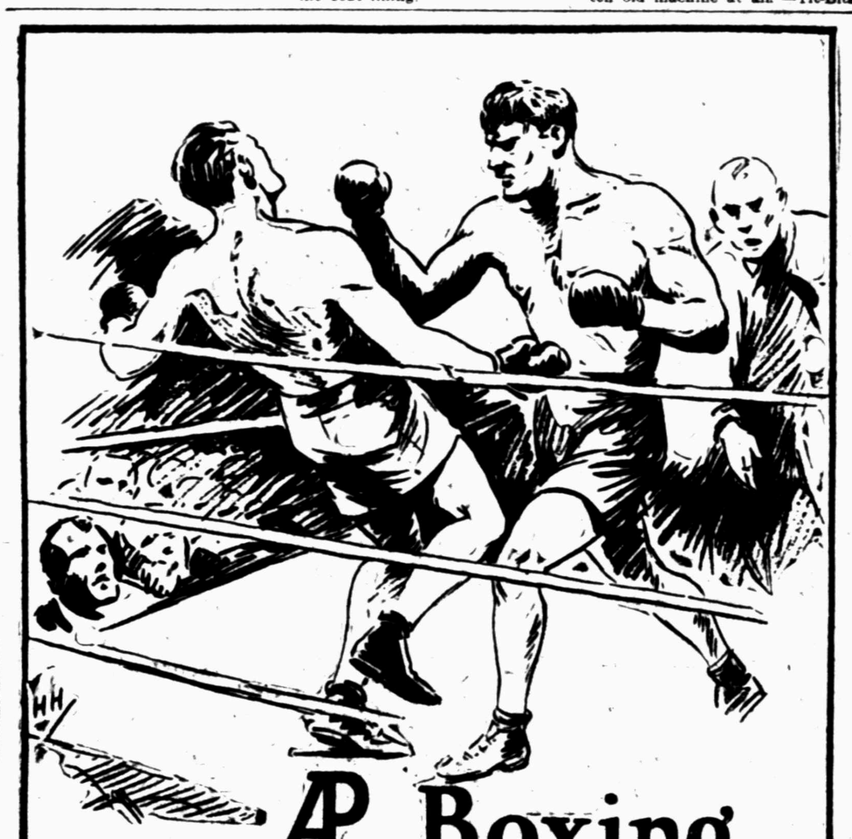
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On the Dodge Six you have a Mono-Piece Steel Body for the lowest price at which Dodge Brothers have ever offered this most advanced body construction. » » Virtually a single piece of steel, the Mono-Piece Body is strong, rigid and safe. It cannot rattle or squeak. It is mounted directly on the frame, instead of on sills—lowering the center of gravity and eliminating sidesway. » » With so safe and handsome a body, with so much in roominess, performance and beauty, the Dodge Six is by all comparisons a truly exceptional value. » » If you see it and drive it, you will want it.

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Gray-Henry Motor Co., Vernon, Texas
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Stepp Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
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General Auto Supply Co., Paducah, Texas
Reynolds Motor Co., Electra, Texas
Smith Motor Co., Olney, Texas
Swaims Garage, Crowell, Texas

4-Door Sedan (2-window), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster, $610; 2-Door Sedan, $610; Touring, $625; De Luxe Coupe, $625; De Luxe Sedan, $675. All prices f. o. b. factory.

NOW ONE OF THE LOWEST-PRICED CARS IN THE WORLD

PLYMOUTH

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$590 And up, f. o. b. factory

WALTER CLINE TO ADDRESS SENIORS PLAINVIEW SCHOOL

PLAINVIEW, Texas, May 3.—Fifty-two boys and 62 girls, the largest class in the history of the Plainview high school, will graduate this year. Walter D. Cline, former mayor of Wichita Falls, will deliver the commencement address on May 23.

The following boys and girls are to graduate: Grace Aulick, Billie Milton Baird, Alice Genevieve Baley, Ovalo Carroll Barhard, Wanita Faye Bolin, Winona Maye Bolin, Naomi Carter, Carl Cawthorn, Walter B. Cherry, L. B. Churchwell, Dorthy Clark, Iris M. Cobb, Gladys Imogene Cochel, James Bruce, Collier, Blanche Cook, Wilma B. Coppin, Deane Curtis, Gene L. Davis, Madeline Deacon, Verna Mae Dean, Marion Grace Draper, Nina Mae Drew, Jewel Moree Finch, Georgia Irene Ferguson;

Glenn D. Flake, Cecil Ford, Ruth Marie Fortenberry, May Elizabeth Freese, Mattie Belle Frye, Helen Faye Garner, Fred Faris Gilbert, Tom C. Golden, Oscar Golden, J. C. Goodman, Vira Lee Hamilton, Louise Harden, Erma Luzelle Harman, Robert Walton Hatcher, Elson Hewett, William Horace Hickox Jr., Bernetta Isbel, Jean Jeffus, Kathlee Virginia Jennings, Faye Wynette Johnson, Newman Johnson, Elna Irene Keenan, Virginia Francis Kesler;

Bessie Madeline King, Carroll Laird, Harold Laird, Charlie Langford, W. Wayne Locke, Velma Fern Long, Frances Virginia Mayhugh, Glenda Martine, Dorthy Marie Meier, Harriet Jane Miller, Stanley Meyers, Richard Morehead, Yreva Mae McClain, Alsie Lois McCraw, Katherine McInnish, Hollis McKinnon, Wilson Neil, Bertha Rene Newsome, Everett O. Nichols Jr., Lena Faye Parkey, Aulton Patrick, Glenn Dale Peek, Pack Peterson, George Phillips, Ruth M. Phillips, Charlie Ward Pinkerton, Irene Ray Dalila, Will Rees, W. T. Richardson, Bert Rigler, Virginia Ann Robey, Hazel Belle Rogers;

Fred Sammann, John Sandlin, Flournoy Sansom, Nathan Jake Sewell, Lorraine Sewell, Margaret Belvey Shaw, Ella Margaret Shelton, Theola Marie Sherley, John L. Shropshire, Mildred Smith, Mable Fern Spann, Frances Anna Spence, J. C. Stansell, Jerome Stocking, Willie Hester Thompson, W. W. Thompson, Wilma Waddill, Herseal Walker, Roberta Weyle, Edwin E. Weiss, Atha Lee Whitfield, Ruth A. Whitfill, George William Wilkerson, Kathlyn Ann Wilkerson, Junita White, Sumner Williams Jr., Clarence Wofford Jr., Alma Young, Robert A. Underwood Jr., and Mrs. Aubrey C. Van Hoy.

KAY BIBLE CLASS TO HAVE PICNIC TUESDAY

Members of the Kay Bible class will have a picnic at the Harrell place near Morningside park next Tuesday evening, it was announced Saturday. The men will meet at Tenth and Lamar at 5 o'clock. Others may come later, it was announced.

The picnic was originally scheduled for last Tuesday but was postponed on account of wet grounds.

You will not be bothered with collectors if you bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash, besides save 15 per cent of the regular want ad rate. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

TILLMAN COUNTY SCHOOL WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

FREDERICK, Okla., May 3.—Cloudy skies which brought a rain cut down the attendance at the initial program of the annual Tillman county interscholastic association, held at the auditorium of the City High school Thursday night.

Individual winners will be awarded gold and silver medals for first and second, respectively; third place is given honorable mention. Banners are given group winners.

Following is the result of Thursday night's contests:

Group singing—Davidson.

Girls' Vocal—Grades one to eight, Margaret June Muse, Davidson, first; Marie Cockrell, Grandfield, second. Rita Laing, Consolidated No. 1, third.

Girls' Glee Club—Grades one to eight, Grandfield, first; Hollister, second.

Piano—Grades four to 6, Margaret June Muse, Davidson, first; Irene Johnson, Tipton, second; Junior Brown, Grandfield, third.

Boys' Vocal—Grades one to eight, Frank Bumpas, Tipton, first; Burgin McFall, Hollister, second; Billie Laing, Consolidated No. 1, third.

Piano—Grades one to three, Nadine Waller, Davidson, first; Hyla Gene Massey, Tipton, second.

Violin—Grades one to eight, Laverne Goodwin, Tipton.

Cornet—James Curnett, Consolidated No. 1.

High School Girls' Quartet—Davidson, first; Hollister, second.

Arithmetic contests were conducted at the Whittier (south ward) school building beginning at 9:30 a. m. Friday, in charge of J. U. Curnett and resulted as follows:

Third Grade—Lois Winchell, Grandfield, first; Elbert Young, Davidson, second.

Fourth Grade—Dovis June Murrey, Grandfield, first; Lois Wamble Hollister, second.

Fifth Grade—Charles McCollum, Grandfield, first; Louis Cunningham, Consolidated No. 2, second.

Sixth Grade—Howard Teeter, Grandfield, first; Clarence Bell, Davidson, second.

Seventh Grade—Herbert Linker, Davidson, first; Avondell Wells, district No. 187, second.

Eighth Grade—Helen Baker, Grandfield, first; Billy Wells, district No. 187, second.

Roy Blankenship, superintendent of Consolidated No. 3, had charge of the spelling contests which were held at the Whittier school beginning at 9 a. m. Friday.

Results of the contest:

Class B, or non-accredited schools.

Third Grade—Tommy Clifton, Tesca, first; Esther Jewel Alexander, Holton, second.

Fourth Grade—Archie Walls, Fairview, or district 142, first; Louise Conditt, Tesca, second.

Fifth Grade—Ruth Gilbreath, West Liberty, first; Mable Jeffries, second.

Sixth Grade—Gwendolyn Hunt, Thacker, first; Juanita Covington, Tesca, second.

Seventh Grade—Murle Miller, Hill Top, first; Nora Belle Jeffries, second.

Eighth Grade—Pauline Boyd, Union No. 146, first; Bernice Covington, Tesca, second; Earl Gower, Fairview, third.

Class A, or accredited schools:

Third Grade—Fairy Keeney, Consolidated No. 4 first; Floy Beth Peter, Consolidated No. 2, second.

Fourth Grade—Julia Ray Laing, Consolidated No. 1, first; Julia B. Dickerson, Consolidated No. 2, second.

Fifth Grade—Bobby Bacon, Davidson, first; Bonnie B. Middick, Consolidated No. 2, second.

Sixth Grade—Wanda White, Grandfield, first; Morine Loftis, Consolidated No. 2, second.

Seventh Grade—Kenneth Bell, Davidson, first; Willa Jean Emenhiser, Hollister, second.

Eighth Grade—Ruth James, Grandfield, first; Cleo Prescott, Consolidated No. 6, second; Vivian Chapman, Hollister, third.

HERE WEDNESDAY



RICHARD DIX

Starred in "Loving the Ladies," with Lois Wilson, coming to the Majestic Wednesday for three days.

LITTLE THEATER TO PRESENT 'SUN-UP' DURING NEXT WEEK

The Wichita Falls Little Theater will make its farewell presentation of the year Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings when it will appear in "Sun-Up" by Lula Vollmer at the Little Theater playhouse, Polk and Avenue H, at 8:15 o'clock.

"Sun-Up" is the play which recently won first place in the Texas Little Theater tournament at Fort Worth when presented by the Waco Little Theater. It is the story of war and its effects on the backwoods people of Carolina. According to F. C. McClung, director, the play is redolent of humor and sincere sentiment, and the characters embody enough of universal and essential humanity to make them likeable and comprehensive to anyone.

The cast includes: Widow Cagle, Miss Margaret Tanner; Pap Todd, F. C. McClung; Emmy Todd, Jennie Louise Hindman; Bud Todd, Bryan Lovelace; Sheriff Weeks, Arnold Cureton; Rufe Cagle, Ernest Robertson; preacher, Walter Friberg.

A large amount of work has gone into the making of the set, according to those in charge. Emil Hermann, president of the organization and well known artist of Wichita Falls, has painted the set and helped with its construction.

Claude Needs Rain

CLAUDE, Texas, May 3.—Another shower of rain fell here Thursday evening, which was accompanied by a strong wind. No damage has been reported. Good rains have fallen recently in some of the communities of Armstrong county, but Claude has not received a sufficient amount to do the most good to vegetation. Crops are looking well considering the dry weather and a big harvest is expected in the wheat fields if a sufficient amount of rain comes in time.

Bring your want ads to The Times and Record News office and pay cash. Save 15 per cent. Try this new "cash and carry" plan with your want ads. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Experiment Station Crops Show Average Good Progress Despite Poor April Weather Conditions

IOWA PARK, Texas, May 3.—Earl J. Wilson, superintendent of Texas Experiment Substation No. 16, makes the following report as to weather conditions as affecting crops, and crop conditions on the farm for the month of April:

"Conditions resulting to crops during April were somewhat unsatisfactory in general because of poor season in the ground, and the lateness with which rainfall came. While the April rainfall for 1929 was but .53 inches, and that of the current April was 2.62 inches, both of which came late in the month, the conditions a year ago were improved over this month's period because of fair rainfall in preceding months. There was a minus .71 departure in this month's rainfall from the 12-year average for this region.

"While the wind movement was less the current month than that of a year ago in the same period, its effects were very severe, especially on unirrigated land. The total wind-run for April, 1930 was 5805 miles as compared to 6516 miles in the same month last year, yet, there was some increase in the evaporation this April as reflected by total of 7.154 inches for the current month as compared to 6.276 inches for April 1929.

The average mean temperature was 71.3 for the current month, and 68.12 inches for April, 1929, and for the corresponding periods 101 and 93 degrees were recorded for the highest temperatures for any day. No frost was recorded in either April. There were 17 clear days, 8 partly cloudy and 5 cloudy days, while in April 1929, there were 11 clear days, 11 partly cloudy and 8 cloudy days. The atmospheric humidity was low till the latter part of the month.

Such conditions naturally resulted adversely, on land not under irrigation. Wheat and other small grains were damaged from dryness beyond hope, and land preparation for cotton and other feed crops was retarded, also pastures were depleted. Under the irrigation project, water was applied better, and perhaps with greater use than at any time heretofore. Most of the water applied was on the newly sown oats, and in preparation for crops to be sown. A little cotton is coming up to stand. Young alfalfa and clover and garden truck have required repeated irrigation to maintain a satisfactory condition.

Root Rot Tests

In the root rot tests with legumes some interesting data is shown in the variations of the strains of plants and their adaptability. Old sowings of clover have developed well in conformity with their characteristics and, in some cases, ability to acclimate themselves. There is considerable variations in the habits of the various strains of sweet clover. Nearly every strain of the white sweet clover is superior in yield to the yellow blossom sweet clover, although the latter is generally fine stand and seeds earlier.

A great variation is likewise found in the many varieties of alfalfa in their second year's growth now. Some varieties are very erect in their habit of growth, while others are almost procumbent. New sowings of alfalfa in March are generally good in germination; but clovers sown in rows at the same time have not germinated well. Clovers sown in narrow beds in February made fairly good to excellent stands. Garden and field peas, horse beans and similar legumes germinated well from March plantings, and some of the former are in bloom.

Tow tests of soy beans and cowpeas sown in the middle of April are emerging to a good stand.

Fruit Crop Assured

A very promising fruit crop seems assured, although freezing thinned out some and an increase in size is indicated. A greater number of trees has come into bearing. Peaches predominate in number, but the plum crop is greater than last year. The Opata cherry-plum hybrid, is loaded again this season—some bore as high as 40 pounds last season on 3-year-old trees. A few apples will produce this year. The apples have been set out only four years.

The corn variety test is growing well, although the stand is not perfect, owing to drying winds at the time it was emerging.

The sugar beet variety test and the stock beet variety test are both satisfactory, and now getting well started, following rains and cultivation.

Young alfalfa planted in field plata has come up well, but is weedy in places.

Field oats sown in February are making a good growth, following a slow start. Young millet is emerging in small tracts on the farmstead.

Nine varieties of field and green beans and three varieties of peas were emerging well at the end of the month.

One acre of 5,000 giant asparagus roots were set out and started growing well by the end of the month. Asparagus was germinating well from seed.

FISK TIRE DEALERS THIS AREA TO MEET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Fisk tire dealers from Southwest Oklahoma and Northwest Texas will gather Monday night at the Kemp hotel as guests of the Fisk Tire Co., Inc., to talk over plans for the remainder of the year. Approximately 100 dealers from this district are expected to attend.

The program will be in charge of District Manager J. V. Schenck who, following the dinner which is to be served at 6:30 o'clock, will outline some of the company policies and go into detail regarding the advertising and sales plans for this year.

Lions Joint Meeting

MEMPHIS, Texas, May 3.—Thirty-four Lions were present at a zone meeting held in this city Thursday, May 1, at the Lion's regular luncheon. H. Mulkey of Clarendon was the presiding officer. Mr. Mulkey and Sam Braswell of Clarendon were speakers on the program. The Rev. H. A. Shaw of Memphis delivered an interesting talk to his fellow lions and J. R. Scott of Childress, and Dr. J. A. Odom of Memphis also made talks to the club. During the speakers' part on the program information was handed out concerning the state convention to be held in Austin May 12-14.

Pay cash for your want ads in The Times and Record News and save 15 per cent. Phone 4391 for rates.—Adv.

Horses in Louisiana decreased by 4,000 in 1929, while mules increased by 2,000.

The Rev. Asle Knudsen of Minneapolis took his first vacation after 57 years in the ministry.

What's a Vacation Without Full Security?



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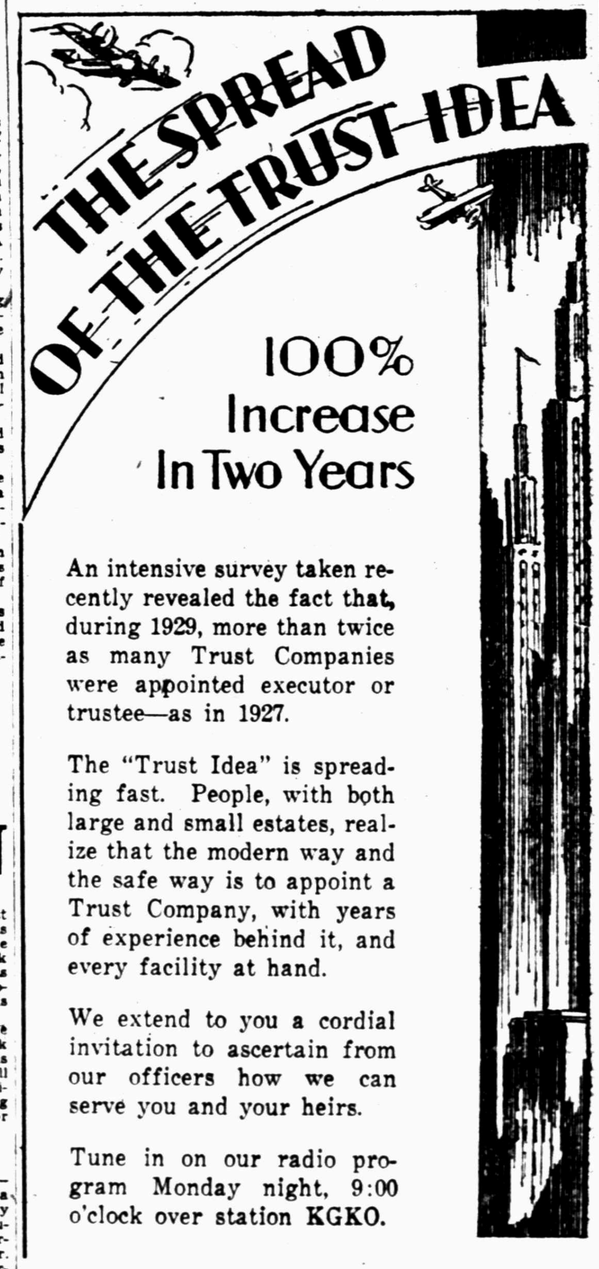
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