

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home 10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 30, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 178

HIGHWAY 89 CELEBRATION HELD IN EASTLAND

What minds me...

In this writing everybody seems to be happy and having a good time. The High School band is in the direction of G. W. Colburn, a most entertaining band leader in the morning, and boy band in the afternoon. They have been together for a long time. So that being the case, what a band he will have when school gets going again.

Disappointed visitors were here in several sections of the state. They were disappointed in the occasion. The highlights of the day were the well put after it is all over. Hon. Milburn McCarty, chairman of the program for the celebration, certainly knows his business and that line and everything is being on all eight like clockwork.

A nice hot day was on the cards. Let when folks are enjoying themselves, shaking hands with old friends, they don't pay no attention to the heat. In fact they really enjoy it. Merchants report a good business and they enjoy the opportunity of showing visitors from home folks around their stores.

Three Bills Killed Others Signed By Governor Thursday

AUSTIN, May 30.—Vetoes for three bills and approval for several others were announced today by Governor Allred. The bill permitting 99-year-olds to vote in the city of Fabens was vetoed without signature and per-become law. The bill included one to create a special board to study the Duro canyon state park and fix salaries of district attorneys. The vetoed bills included the \$3,000,000 judiciary appropriation, authorizing a district for a water pipe line, a bill raising rates of taxes on improvements of step-districts and a bill validating road claims for highway building in Johnson and Eastland counties.

Confesses to Mother's Murder

NEW YORK, May 30.—Sylvester, 16, confessed last night that he had beaten his three brothers to death. He was sentenced by two sisters, Josephine and Mary, 9, Sylvester confessed he was accustomed to beating John "for fun."

Long Ends Gambling Crusade

NEW ORLEANS, May 30.—His purposes apparently achieved, Huey Long today endorsed against gambling in parishes. In a three hour radio address he said: "People seem to want gamble, let 'em gamble. I did my damndest but now I want to turn the job over to who wants it."

Ant Minded Flier Forgot His Bombs

ALTON FIELD, Calif.—Charles G. Williamson of thirty-first Bombardment group was recalled and maneuvered over a red-foot circle set up in Alton bay as a target, then he happened. The plane started all over, pulled the engine. Still nothing happened. Williamson had left his plane.

Princess Gasp at Hollywood



This Greek princess had no word for it, only a gasp, after a whirlwind tour through Hollywood studios, lunch with this notable dinner with that one, and a pie-throwing contest tossed in. "Just as I expected, only—my goodness!" said Princess Katherine, almost jarred out of her Katherine Constantine incognito.

ROOSEVELT IS WORKING UPON A NEW NRA

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Foregoing any Memorial Day holiday, President Roosevelt worked on a program to revive NRA. His first conference of the day was with members of the NRA board, headed by Donald Richberg. Absent board members apparently had been summoned overnight to meet with the president on the crisis which followed the supreme court decision destroying all codes. Mr. Roosevelt's meeting with the now powerless NRA board followed personal and telephone conferences with 75 business and labor leaders and with General Hugh Johnson, former NRA chief. Mr. Roosevelt was not ready to announce his plan but word was passed to congressional leaders to clear the decks and stand by for possible emergency action.

Mine Strike Order Is Issued Today

WASHINGTON, May 30.—Labor union officials today prepared instructions to 6,000 coal mine unions to walk out June 16 unless congress enacts special coal industry legislation. President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers summoned members of his international board, mine district officials, and wage scale committeemen to a conference to work out details of the strike. Lewis said the strike could be halted if congress passes the Gusey coal bill, enabling operators and miners to get together on new wage contracts. The proposed measure, it was said, would give operators assurance of price stabilization and provide a basis to deal with miners' demands.

Newspaper Owner Is City Manager

BORGER, Texas.—L. S. McCann, owner and publisher of the Hutchinson County Herald, county seat weekly, has been appointed Borger city manager. McCann replaces Stewart D. Shirk, who was appointed to the office on April 8 when the new city commissioners took office. The determined stand for candidates favoring lower utility rates that McCann maintained before the election was credited by Mayor John R. Miller for the publisher's appointment as city manager.

PASTOR WILL FIGHT RETURN AFTER SLAYING

By United Press DE RIDDER, La., May 30.—Admitting freely that he shot police chief Ed J. O'Reilly at Orange yesterday, the Rev. C. E. Eskridge, Baptist preacher and former federal prohibition agent, was determined today not to return to Orange to face charges. Eskridge, six feet four inches tall and weighing 240 pounds, asserted he shot the chief because he had been "persecuted." O'Reilly, a former friend and member of the Eskridge congregation, arrested Eskridge Tuesday and took two pistols from him. "I'll go back with Sheriff Dick Richardson of Beaumont," the preacher said in the parish jail here. "But I'll never go back there and be turned over to W. P. Brown Orange county sheriff."

Affiliation In Agriculture Is Given Pioneer

STEPENVILLE, May 30.—Vocational students of the Pioneer Public School, under the leadership of their teacher, E. J. Hughes have won affiliation for Vocational Agriculture II, according to announcement from A. J. Spangler of John Tarleton College, vocational agriculture supervisor for District No. 4. Among the requirements that were satisfied in order to secure the affiliation are the following: pupil supervised practice program and practice records; class notebooks, including standards for projects and supplementary practice jobs; an active chapter of Future Farmers of America with an organization report, chapter objectives, an annual program of work, ways and means of carrying out the program, standards of achievement from degree to degree, standards for certificates of merit, records of participation in national, state, and district activities, and the annual report of the chapter; submission of examination and test papers; and library and other equipment measuring up to a specified standard.

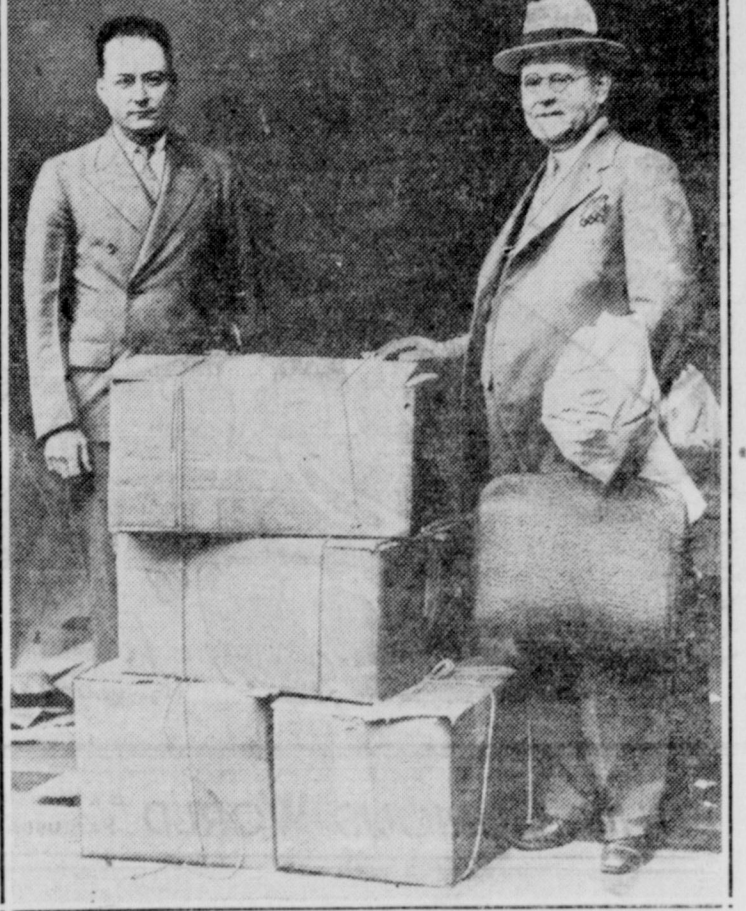
Repeal In Third Place On Ballot

AUSTIN, May 30.—Prohibition repeal had an inside track on the Aug. 24 ballot today. It was third in a drawing for places of seven proposed constitutional amendments. The drawing conducted yesterday was the first of its kind. The last legislature ordered the new procedure. Capitol newspaper correspondents drew lots from a hat. First place was given the proposal to allow pensions up to \$15 per month for Texans age 65 years of age.

No Word Heard from Weyerhaeuser Boy

TACOMA, Wash., May 30.—There were no flags today on the square white house on the hill, where the Weyerhaeuser family awaits with anxiety some word from the kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser. The lad was kidnaped six days ago at noon and since then the family has been trying to pay the kidnapers \$200,000 ransom. "Other buildings of interest

Hauptmann's Case in Bulk



These four packing cases give an idea of the task confronting the New Jersey high court which is scheduled on June 20 to hear Bruno Hauptmann's appeal from conviction and death sentence for the Lindbergh kidnaping. C. Lloyd Fisher (left) and Frederick A. Pope are shown with the 210 volumes of defense evidence they brought to the State House in Trenton. And that doesn't include the state's counter-evidence.

Farmers Victorious in Washington March, Says Joe McNeely, Delegate From County; FDR's Talk 'Knockout'

Farmers won in their recent march to Washington in behalf of the AAA program, Joe McNeely, delegate from the county, declares. His report of the trip: "We farmers won in the march to Washington in behalf of the AAA, with cheers that reminded the old-timers of the famous 'rebel yell.'" "We gathered at the south porch of the white house, where President Roosevelt spoke to his farmer guests in the sort of words he knew they would understand and what the observer would call a 'knockout.'" "As he talked to them about the cotton, wheat and corn he didn't fail to give experience of his own farms and how he had sold his own cotton at 4 1/2 cents a pound. He assured us that he was fighting anyone who was trying to stand in the way of the AAA and the new deal farm program."

44th Legislature Was 'Marrying' One for Solons

AUSTIN.—One senator and three representatives have been checked off the bachelor list since the last session of the legislature began. Representative Homer Leonard, McAllen, and Miss Nona Barbara Byerly, San Antonio, were married Sunday. Leonard was chairman of the house appropriations committee. She was committee secretary. Session nuptials included: Senator and Mrs. Welly K. Hopkins, Gonzales; Representative and Mrs. Howard Hartzog, Port Lavaca; Representative and Mrs. Traylor Russell, Mt. Pleasant. Henry Howell, San Marcos News columnist, has a hunch that Representative Thomas J. Dunlap of San Marcos may be a benedict when the next session of the legislature convenes. "We don't know Representative Dunlap's intentions," Howell wrote, "but we do have it on good authority that he has been easing around town looking for a vacant lot."

Wash House Burns In Ranger Blaze

The Ranger fire department was called out about 10:30 Thursday morning to a small blaze on South Oak street, where a wash house had caught fire. Considerable damage was done to the small frame structure and to a fence nearby, before the arrival of the trucks.

KELLY PETILLO LEADS IN 500 MILE CLASSIC

By United Press SPEEDWAY, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 30.—Wilbur Shaw, driving a Miller Purring Special, set a new track record of 108.98 miles an hour for 350 miles on the Indianapolis Speedway today. The previous average for the distance was 107.33, set by Louis Meyer when he won the race in 1933. Kelly Petillo, from whom Shaw grabbed the lead a short time earlier, was second at the 350-mile mark and Bill Cummings, last year winner, was third. Petillo regained the lead at 275 miles, however, when Shaw stopped for gas and water.

CLYDE THOMPSON IS QUIET AFTER FOURTH MURDER OF CAREER

By United Press ANGLETON, Texas, May 30.—Clyde Thompson, 24-year-old life convict, who at 17 killed two brothers at Eastland "just to see them kick," today gloomily contemplated his fourth slaying. He drove a crude knife five times into the chest of Everett Melvin, 35 a fellow prisoner at Retriever prison farm barracks last night. Thompson refused to make a statement. "Looks like you are in trouble again, Clyde," Capt. Ike Kelly said to Thompson. "Yeah, sure looks like it, Captain," Thompson answered.

Nation Observes Memorial Day

America observed Memorial Day with traditional ceremonies today, including parades, religious meetings and gatherings at graves. New York veterans of three wars marched in a parade on Riverside Drive, where the G. A. R. parades to the Soldiers and Sailors monument. In Paris Americans and Europeans gathered at the graves of America's war dead. In France, where some 30,000 sailors and soldiers are buried, officials joined Americans in simple rites. Flags that had stood at half mast were hoisted to full mast at noon. Services were held in the American cathedral in Paris.

Escaped Oklahoma Convicts Are Sought

By United Press CHICKASHA, Okla., May 30.—Grady county officers today hunted six men who escaped from jail here after overpowering a jailer and arming themselves from the jail armory. They escaped at 1:30 this morning.

Is Speaker



Ray Nichols of Vernon, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who was a speaker at the highway celebration in Eastland.

GRAN CHACO IS QUIET AFTER TWO YEAR WAR

By United Press BUENOS AIRES, May 30.—The long and costly Gran Chaco war between Paraguay and Bolivia was called off today at least for 30 days. The Bolivian delegations to the conference here accepted the 30-day truce proposal and determined efforts will be made to bring the conflict to an end. Paraguay had already accepted the truce. The warfare arising from a frontier dispute has lasted more than two years and has taken a terrific toll of dead and wounded. For many months the fighting was stubborn, then Bolivia made important advances, only to be lost by a great counter-attack which drove their forces back.

Bodies of Women Found In Home

DENVER, Colo., May 30.—Attracted by the barking of a dog, neighbors broke into an apartment occupied by Mrs. F. B. Newton, 60, and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Roberts, 38, and found both women dead. Investigations indicated, police said, that Mrs. Roberts had killed her mother and then turned a pistol on herself. The weapon was found in her right hand. The mother's body was in bed and the daughter's was beside the bed. Both were in night dress. They apparently had been dead since early yesterday.

Cat Wins Battle With Rattlesnake

BERKELEY, Cal.—Mrs. E. M. Juda's pet Persian Monday won a catch-as-catch-can battle with a genuine rattlesnake. Hearing a commotion in the back yard of her Hillside home, she told police, Mrs. Juda rushed outside to find the cat viciously clawing the rattler. When she returned with a broom, the intruder was making its way back to the underbrush, apparently injured. "The cat?" repeated Mrs. Juda. "Why, he was complacently licking his paws."

SPEAKERS FOR OCCASION LAUD WORK ON ROAD

Several Prominent Texans on Program Throughout the Day. Judge Russell, making the address of welcome in behalf of the committee, complimented citizens of the section on work done on completion of the road. Hamilton McRae, president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, reminded that there was work yet to be done on the road. State Senator Grady Woodruff of Decatur lauded work of W. R. Ely of Abilene, former member of the commission, for his efforts which have resulted in completion of the road.

"There hasn't been a more patriotic or honest man in the state than W. R. Ely," Woodruff stated. "Opening of this highway is an evidence of the progressive spirit of Texas," he added. Woodruff warned against diversion of the gasoline tax and reduction of the license plates. "It would be penny wise and pound foolish. If that is done, federal and state funds would be reduced," he warned. Hope that the road from Weatherford would be extended on to Gainesville by way of Springtown and Decatur was expressed. Survey of the road has been made and right of way secured from Decatur north.

The Eastland High School band, under the direction of G. W. Colburn played the initial concert of the day. At noon a luncheon was given in honor of speakers for the highway. W. R. Ely of Abilene, former highway commission chairman, Harry Hines of Wichita Falls, present chairman, and Ray Nichols of Vernon, West Texas Chamber of Commerce president, were to speak this afternoon at the Eastland City Park. State highway patrolmen from Abilene, Brownwood, Mineral Wells and other points were in Eastland to assist county and local officers.

Milburn McCarty, chairman of the cooperative fete, introduced the speakers. On the speaker's platform were the following: Judge Clyde Garrett, Cyrus B. Frost, Albert Taylor, Senator Wilbourne Collier, H. C. Davis, I. J. Killough, Eastland; Judge Sam M. Russell, Stephenville; Senator Grady Woodruff, Decatur; Milburn McCarty, Eastland; Judges O. C. Funderburk, J. E. Hickman, W. P. Leslie, Eastland and J. E. Spencer, Cisco, and others.

Oil Allowables For District Are Set

Oil allowables for the Central West Texas district which comprises 20 counties in this district for the month of June has been set at 51,751.3 barrels. A breakdown of allowable effective June 1, at 7 a. m. is as follows: Brown, 2040.2; Callahan, 1700; Coleman, 13,344.5; Crockett, 900; Eastland, 3,386.6; Erath, 1126; Fisher, 6,116.9; Haskell, 20.4; Irion, 72; Jones, 1,929.3; McCulloch, 6.2; Palo Pinto, 466.3; Reagan, 11,000; Runnels, 600; Shackelford, 6,031.4; Stephens, 5,255; Throckmorton, 540.8; Taylor, 148.9; Upton, 5,800; Young (south half) 4,181.8.

Court to Hear Slot Machine Case Friday

Hearing on whether an injunction issued last week against Ranger and Cisco officials to restrain removal of slot machines from business will be held Friday in 91st district court. The temporary injunction was granted to machine operators Carl Lowery, Cisco; Victor Cornelius, Eastland, and John Hooks, Ranger.

By Williams
PASTIME DOG AND LIGHT.

MAN: YOU CALL AN AMBULANCE! JUST SAW A HUGE DOG CHASING YOUR HUSBAND DOWN THE STREET!

WOMAN: YEAH! WELL, IF HE NEVER COMES BACK, IT'LL BE GOOD NEWS TO ME!

MAN: BUT, IT LOOKED LIKE A MAD DOG, TO ME!

WOMAN: I'LL SAY IT WAS MAD AND SO AM! THAT WOUND IS A TRAINED POLICE DOG, AND IT CAN SCENT A CROOK A MILE AWAY!

By Cowen

MAN: AFTER HAVING THE CLOTHES ALMOST SHOWN TO YOU, IT'S GOOD TO GET BACK UNDER THE PEACE AND PROTECTION OF YOUR OWN ROOF.

WOMAN: THAT DOG JUST TOOK ONE LOOK AT WINDY, AND MADE A LUNGE FOR HIM!

MAN: YOU MARK MY WORD! THAT LOOPER HAS BEEN UP TO SOME DEVILTRY, AND WHEN I FIND OUT WHAT IT IS, I'LL SETTLE WITH HIM!

By HAM

OWN THERE, GO! WE'LL HAUL YOU AWAY! WE WILL...

HOYKAWOW! UNDERGROUND! BRRR! S GIVES ME SHIVER!!

Summer Sweethearts
 By Mabel McElliott © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Katharine Stryker, beautiful, business acquainted with Michael Heatheroe, riding teacher, and now an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between Zoe Parker, her best friend, and Gibbs Larkin, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove. Katharine and Dr. John Kaye, of the Stryker family, are to go to a night club where she is to meet a notorious woman. Zoe threatens to kill herself. That same night Michael is engaged to take Sally Moon, a coquette, to the same place. He arrives home late, informs his father, that the man Michael engaged, Zee drinks poison. Dr. Kaye sets out to save her life.

CHAPTER XIX

Dr. Kaye spoke slowly, as one who is deadly weary. "We pulled her out," he said. "She's going to live."

Katharine crumpled against the window frame. Her creamy silk evening frock was wrinkled. Her eyes had great hollows under them. "John, thank God! You did it. We owe it all to you."

He shrugged his shoulders. "It is the least I could do."

"You mean because you took us to the club and she saw Gibbs?"

"Not exactly," said John Kaye, dryly. "You see I happened to know he was one of the habitués I hear gossip around town."

"It's taught me something," Katharine said, on a long, shuddering breath of exhaustion. "It's taught me never to interfere with man destiny. That, after all, is a business."

"If only we could all learn that lesson so early," said the man dryly. "Come along now. Time you get some sleep. Zee is sleeping quietly."

"Does her mother know?"

"I sent the nurse to tell her five days ago."

"Then I must have been asleep," revealed Katharine. "And I ought I'd never sleep again till we were sure. What weak creatures humans are, John! You must've thought so when you came of that room a moment ago I saw me dozing."

"I thought..." he paused and looked that peculiarly winning light of his. "Never mind what I thought."

Katharine went home again, slipping through the quiet house, through the dew-soaked garden, morning seemed new-minted her special pleasure. It was a new girl. Never before had she dreamed how divinely sweet a thing could be.

Zoe's convalescence was slow, but John Kaye and Katharine knew what really had happened that terrible night. Some...

she hadn't dared to love anyone for years. But if Bertine knew how often she sought out the little white house in the hills behind Innieck, she would be sure to interfere.

How grand it would be, Katharine thought, if Michael Heatheroe were to come walking in that door this very instant. She would say, "Tea, Michael?"

She would say, "I'm sorry, but do you take sugar and cream? I don't seem to remember..."

But she could never ask Michael Heatheroe to her home. Her stepmother would never allow it. Bertine, for all her smiles and apparent amiability, ruled the Stryker household with a rod of iron. Her portly husband did exactly as she wished; in fact, he often thought, said Katharine rather contemptuously to herself, exactly what his wife told him to think.

Michael Heatheroe did not "belong."

"Who is he?" Bertine would say, with a lift of the eyebrow. "Where did he come from and who are his people?"

Well, some day Katharine would have a place of her own. She could ask her own friends there, as often as she liked. No one would dare to criticize then; or if they did, she would not listen.

"Wood-gathering, Princess Kit-sy."

She smiled at the lean, ascetic-looking man across the hearth. "I guess so. You used to call me that when you first came here John. 'Princess Kit-sy.' You were a very grand young man and I was in pig-tails."

"A funny child you were, too," said John Kaye. "Just like a prickly pear. I tried so hard to make you smile."

"Was I that bad?" cried the girl.

"Well, you were afraid of people. Shy—no, it wasn't exactly shyness. Distrust. I'm afraid. Poor little girl!"

Her throat tightened, her voice thickened as she said, "Don't, Dr. John. You'll have me bursting into tears."

"Well, you've changed a lot, anyhow," said the man. "You're not afraid of anyone any more. That's the stuff, Katharine. Look life in the face and tell 'em all to go to hell."

"Good advice," said Katharine, smiling.

Lights flashed up in the overhead fixture and Bertine Stryker bustled in.

"What are you two doing, mooning here in the dark? You ought to get into your things and take a brisk walk," cried Bertine. "Katharine doesn't take enough exercise. That's why she droops around so, half-alive."

Angry words sprang to the girl's lips and were suppressed. Dr. Kaye looked at her warningly.

"I played three sets of tennis in the broiling sun yesterday," Katharine said, keeping her tone good-humored with an effort. "And I rode horseback in the morning. Doesn't that count?"

"Oh, I guess we know why all the young ladies in town have taken to riding of late. I guess you could tell a thing or two about that."

Katharine clenched her hands. With an effort she controlled her voice. "Really?"

Bertine turned to Dr. Kaye as if for understanding and sympathy. "You wouldn't believe how silly the girls are nowadays about the first decent-looking male creature in breeches. Why, I heard today that Sally Moon is going to marry the fellow."

"Marry whom?" the doctor asked.

"Why, that young man who runs

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 road will be as smooth...
 table by the...
 aid.

the riding place," cried Bertine, in triumph. "That chap who calls himself Heatheroe."

John Kaye, glancing at Katharine, was shocked by the drawn look on her face.

"Why, there's something here," he said to himself, in surprise. "This means something to her."
 (To Be Continued)

The axiom, "A word to the wise is sufficient," accounts for the lengthy speeches before Congress. It's a wonder Congress doesn't catch on to Father Coughlin, the way he telegraphs his punches.

To conserve our remaining pedestrians, how about fining any driver who bags an undersized specimen?

"Maybe the reason the Germans are so belligerent is that a war would leave them with hardly any marks."

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Men! Preshrinking makes broadcloth wear longer. We have tested them. Compare!

It Pays You to Buy Sanforized Shrunken Slacks
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They have been proved 99% shrinkproof by rigid laboratory tests. And they wear longer, too! Truly economical in the long run—and so comfortably cool!

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- Shorts sanforized shrunk for permanent fit plus the re-enforced fly that gives double strength.
- Fancy ribbed, absorbent combed cotton shirts. Just the thing for hot weather.

Neo-Classic Occasional Chair
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An attractive chair of modern design with a solid hardwood frame in bone-white or walnut finish. Seat and back tapestry covered in a pleasing design. See this fine chair at Wards.

Shadow Proof Slip
98c

Rayon taffeta with large shadow panel and lace trim. Tea rose, flesh or white. 34 to 44

Two Dashing Styles in Cool White Fabric
98c

Imagine! Distinctive, well made shoes for less than a dollar! Dainty "T" straps or more tailored oxfords—both with mesh trim and comfortable Cuban heels. Women's, 4-8.

CLEANING NEEDS

Wards Soap Chips, 22 oz. 19c
Wards Soap Flakes, 15 oz. 20c
Wards Floating Soap 4c
Wards Naptha Soap 3c
Wards Cleanser, 14 oz. 4c

Ruffled Priscilla
39c Pr.

Dainty colored figured grenadine with yarn dye pastel ruffles. A special value!

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59c

Percale panty dresses and sheer prints of organdy or dimity—all with hand embroidery or hand smocking that makes these dresses an outstanding buy! Tub-fast colors. 1 to 6 years.

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Extra quick! Extra hard and glossy! Easy to use! **29c**

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Flexible—non-kinking—long-wearing! Built in layers like fine tires! Save!

Ringless Hose
65c

Women's sheer chiffon silk hosiery with all-silk runstop top. Reinforced heel and toe.

New Crinkle Spreads
77c

Full size, 80x105 in. Cotton spread, washes well, needs no ironing. Seamless. Pastels

Auto Polish
 Why Pay More? This Does the Job! Full Pint Can **29c**

Works fast and easily! Brilliant, hard gloss! Full pint can. **29c**

Round Bow Rake
89c

Bow and curved teeth one-piece! 14 teeth. 5-ft. selected northern ash handle!

Husky Lawn Mower
\$6.95 14-In. Blades

Ball bearing construction! 5 keen blades! Heavy cast frame—rigidly braced! Low priced!

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 YOUR CHOICE **1c**

Large assortment of Notions, including Needles, Pins, Thread, Snaps, Hooks and Eyes, Shoe Laces, Pot Cleaners, and numerous other items. Come in early and make your selections while stock is complete.

Child's Anklets
19c

Rayon, mercerized, even pure silk in choice of styles. Other anklets 10c and 15c.

Spark Plugs
33c

Wards famous Supreme quality! No better made even at twice Wards low price.

Garden Hoe
55c

Full polished 6-in. blade! Solid socket! Finest grade northern ash handle—4 1/2 ft. long.

3-Arm Sprinkler
95c

Brass arms—solid brass rod head! Unbreakable malleable iron base—black finish!

MEN'S DRESS HOSE
19c

Some have Laxtex tops! Patterns or solid colors in silk, celanese, and rayon.

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You will know what is happening at the courthouse, what shows are in town, what various organizations are doing, what the latest market prices are, and all the important events and occurrences of the day, both at home and abroad. **YOU GET THE NEWS WHILE IT IS FRESH!**

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Don't be content with only the distant city newspaper—Your home is here, your work is here, your property is here! Keep in touch with local conditions. Be alert to every change and how it affects you. Know what is happening in your community.

Your home daily tells you the facts, keeps you informed, brings you the news of Eastland and adjoining counties, gives you entertainment and enjoyment, helps you to buy, to sell more profitably.

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Comic strips by famous artists and humorists form another daily feature the delights young and old alike. New readers eagerly look forward every day to see what plights and embarrassments the characters will be in next.

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SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

BATTLE OF CIVIL WAR, WEEK AFTER LEE FELL, CLAIMED BY DIXIE TWIN CITIES

WILLIAM W. ELLISON (Special for NEA Service) years after the end of the war, the question of where the last battle of the States was fought again to send authorities to send the files. The question has cropped up recently since 1865 to perplex it. It flared anew with reports from Washington of a report of the claims of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., by the Chattahoochee river on April 16, 1865, they resisted Federal invaders in the battle of the Civil War. Taking the negative position of Columbus-Phenix City concluding a clash only in the east of the Mississippi; concerned; that the final of importance occurred on 1865, on the Rio Grande in Texas, with Confederate General Grant's army, their emerging victorious. Their contention, too, that the Mississippi army, of General Slaughter's force, was the last in the being surrendered by Gen. Lee, May 26, 1865, one of 17 days after General Grant's army, and one month and after the Columbus-Phenix agreement.



Although the war that had arrayed brother against brother for four long and bitter years ended historically when Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his forces of the Confederacy to Gen. U. S. Grant, Union commander, on April 9, 1865, at Appomattox, Va., fighting raged elsewhere for a week or more. The accompany story tells of the claim of Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala., to the last battle of the Civil War. The picture above, showing Lee's capitulation, is from the famous painting by Thomas Nast.

ence Park." Planned dress of the merits of these men, a movement has been started to transform the pineknoll known as Ingersoll Phenix City, into a national park and erect a monument to permanent peace in the states of the Union. A civic, patriotic, and educational organization, together with the Alabama and Georgia legislatures and congress, are seeking an appropriation from the federal government for the project. For years these historical sights have been accepted along with the fact that the war ended with the last rattle of musketry and roar of cannon in the engagement. General Wilson himself subscribed to this belief and so expressed himself 20 years ago in an address read at an historical society meeting. But guardians over Washington's historical tomes and faded documents entertain a different notion. They went groping through a mountainous mass of dust-covered papers and, after delving extensively, they announced their findings revealed a score or more skirmishes, "each an action of dignity," traceable after the Easter Sunday clash on the banks of the Chattahoochee. The report showed these spread over an area extending from Georgia to Texas.

Long Hell Last Battle

A hundred yards away squats a two-story brick building, former home of Col. Randolph L. Mott, an ardent Unionist who had consistently opposed secession. It was here that Gen. J. H. Wilson, commander of the invading Federals, made his headquarters during the assault and capture of Columbus and Phenix City.

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The report showed these spread over an area extending from Georgia to Texas. The night previous, bridges north of the city were burned and later the Dillingham street bridge was partly torn up, filled with cotton waste and saturated with oil, so it could be quickly destroyed if the enemy attempted to make a crossing. Federal forces were first sighted about 2 p. m., when their advance drove in the Confederate pickets. This scouting party was closely followed by Federal keeping up a brisk rifle fire. The advance was met by fire from a small Confederate squad near the Dillingham street bridge and the battery on Ingersoll Hill. An order was given to fire the "lower" bridge and soon it was wrapped in flames. From 2 p. m. until dark no attack was made by the Federal troops, who showed themselves in small squads on hills commanding a view of the city. Confederate batteries shelled the eminences on which the demonstrations were made. About 8 p. m., the Federals made a vigorous charge upon the Confederate line. It was met steadily, with musket fire and shells from the batteries. The defenders' fire was so withering that the attack was repulsed. Again and again the Federal forces, deepening their columns, advanced under cover of darkness to the assault, and time and again they were met with a roll of musketry, at close quarters, and by the howling of cannon in the fortifications.

Left Trail of Ruin

The battle in question followed similar raids led by General Wilson on Alabama cities, the Federals having begun their march at Pensacola, Fla. Wilson had burned Selma, Ala., destroyed much property in Montgomery—cradle of the Confederacy—and continued his course to Columbus, which he described as the "key to Georgia," by way of Tuskegee, Ala. When news of Wilson's approach came, plans for defense had to be hastily changed. Columbus' reserves were composed of workmen in the shops and factories, their ages from 12 years to 60 and over. In all there were about 2000 men, some disciplined and some untrained. General Wilson, a few weeks before the battle, had some 27,000 men. The outer fortifications were abandoned because of insufficient men to hold them and a series of rifle pits, already begun, were quickly finished and extended from Ingersoll Hill to the Fourteenth street bridge. This line was to protect the railroad and upper bridges. Near each end of the trenches were fortifications in which artillery was placed.

Bridges Are Burned

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He's the Same Young Lindy



Time, fame and tragedy all have apparently failed to leave their impress upon Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, shown in the top photo as he is today and, below, as he appeared when his transatlantic flight thrilled the world. "Lindy's" epochal achievement occurred just eight years ago. May 20.

Women Watch Cities Fall

From housetops and hilltops, groups of frightened women and children watched the battle. Servants were seen with portable property and silver to nearby plantations and many hid foodstuffs and clothing in anticipation of the war's end. General Wilson's official report to his chief, Gen. E. R. S. Canby, Mobile, revealed that he had captured the towns with the loss of but 25 men killed and wounded. About 1500 Confederate defenders were taken prisoners. Victors seized 24 field guns and one regiment carrying six seven-inch rifle pieces. General Cobb, commanding Georgia Confederate troops, and 600 of his force escaped in the darkness during the confusion of occupation. On the following day capture of Columbus, the navy yard, foundries, arsenals, factories, armory, railroad stock, and cotton warehouses were burned.

Thin Line Broken

But the Confederate line of defense was a long one to be manned by so small a force, and a single line of raw troops, even in trenches, could not hold out long against the constantly reinforced foe. Before the line was broken, a small squad of Northern soldiers made their way down the river bank and worked themselves between the Confederates and the remaining "upper" bridge at the Alabama end. Then the break came and pandemonium reigned. Friend and foe, mounted and unmounted, artillery wagons and ambulances, were jammed together in the narrow avenue of the old covered wooden bridge. Inky darkness enveloped the struggling mass. The Confederates had no reserves except at few squads on guard duty in the city, and very little resistance was made after the Federals crossed the bridge.

GOOD WOODEN MONEY

TENINO, Wash.—Merchants of Tenino gained fame for the city in early depression days by issuing wooden scrip money. When the Washington sales tax, requiring aluminum tokens, went into effect, there was a sudden shortage of the discs. Merchants promptly issued wooden substitutes, to be redeemed as soon as regular tokens are available.

Ancient Crucifix Is Plowed Up On Farm

BEAUMONT, Tex.—An ancient bronze crucifix, apparently hand wrought centuries ago, was turned up by a plow by Lewis Revia, farmer, living near Kountz, Texas. The crucifix has a chain attached and is believed to have been the possession of an early Catholic missionary, possibly a member of LaSalle's party, who was slain by Indians.

Curriculum Meet To Be at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas.—The second annual curriculum conference at Texas Technological will be held June 28 and 29, Dr. A. W. Evans, head professor of education has announced. Dr. Henry Harap, Western Reserve university of Cleveland, O., one of the foremost authorities on curriculum revision, will be one of the principal speakers. Others appearing on the program will include: Dr. F. C. Ayer, University of Texas; Dr. W. A. Steigler, director of the state curriculum revision work; State Superintendent L. A. Woods of Austin; B. B. Cobb, executive of the Texas State Teachers association, and C. N. Shaver, president of the T. S. T. A. These men will be assisted by leading educators in this portion of the state. Carrying out an old tradition, 70 purses were recently distributed to the English poor, the king being 70 years old. You'd imagine the pleasant custom would appeal to Siam and Yugo-Slavia.

Quads Have Birthday; Wish Quins Were With 'Em



Four smiling little girls just as much alike as their birthday cakes are these, at the fifth birthday celebration of Michigan's quadruplets, nine days before the first anniversary of the famed Dionne quintuplets. Gifts and greeting cards and guests made the day a joyous one in the Carl A. Morlok home in Lansing, Mich., though the quads thought it would have been even better if the quins could have been with them. Left to right are Edna, Wilma, Sarah, and Helen, all in perfect health and eagerly awaiting start of school in September.

English Favorite Class In College

FORT WORTH.—English is the favorite study of students in Texas Christian University, if class enrollment is any indication. The department of English, with 447 students enrolled, leads all of the others. Other subjects popular with T. C. U. students include history, with 460 enrolled, biology, 327; Bible, 233; and music, 206. Students attending the university come from 19 states, District of Columbia and one foreign country.

CKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



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