

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1939

PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

NO. 279

Buy It In Ranger
and Help Business

Help Build Ranger
By Buying Here

APPS RUSHING TROOPS INTO NEW WAR AREA

By United Press
TOKYO, May 23.—Japanese army today reported reinforcements were being rushed to the Manchukuo and Outer Mongolia area which is adjacent to Soviet territory after three days of severe fighting in which strong air fleets were involved. Heavy fighting near Nomonhan, on the Manchukuo frontier, was reported by the Domei News Agency from Hainking in a dispatch describing the opposing forces as Mongolians and Manchukuoans. Japan's finest armed forces are stationed in Manchukuo. Yesterday a dozen Mongolian planes, including light bombers of fighting craft, machine gunned the Manchukuo position, the Manchukuoans counter-attacked and shot down three of the enemy planes. The battle, which began three days ago, was still in progress, according to the dispatch.

For Chief at Monopoly Quiz



Registering despair, perhaps, over "lack of confidence in future profit-making possibilities of industry," Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman, is shown testifying before Senate monopoly committee. Sloan proposed "reconstruction of our tax structure."

John Noble, Early Sheriff Of County, Dies At Residence

"Uncle John" Noble, one of Eastland county's pioneers and a former sheriff, died this morning at his home in the Pleasant Valley community, two and one-half miles south of Grapevine. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at noon today. The body was at Hamner Undertaking Company in Eastland. Reports were that Mr. Noble had been working and becoming ill and came into his house to rest and then died. Courthouse officials today related that Mr. Noble was the first sheriff of the county. It is said he was elected on the populist ticket in 1898 and served two terms. He succeeded J. W. Bivins. Also recalled, it was brought out, that in 1898 all officials except two were chosen on the populist ticket. Those elected on a Democratic ticket were District Clerk E. E. Wood and County Attorney J. R. Stubblefield. Survivors of Mr. Noble include a wife and several children.

Ranger Entertains 300 Of Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday

The assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, held in Ranger Sunday, was well attended, over 300 being present at the Recreation Building at 3 p. m. These were addressed by A. H. McMillan of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Watch Tower Society's representative at the assembly. He spoke on the subject, "The New Government and Our Relation Thereto."

McMillan commented on religion and its effect as contrasted with Christianity. An unusual feature of the assembly was the "sandwich sign parade," held in Ranger and also in Eastland and Cisco Saturday. This was for the purpose of inviting people to the Sunday evening public meeting. Eighteen persons symbolized their consecration to do God's will in the baptismal services held near Ranger. E. A. Winston of Fort Worth officiated. Practically every home in this vicinity was called upon, the publishers leaving with the people about 2,200 books. Eleven sound cars, representing various points, were present.

Mr. X' Paying Off Bank's Depositors

By United Press
GEORGETOWN, Tex.—A mysterious "Mr. X" who has paid the debts of hundreds of former depositors in a bank that failed during the depression remains unknown to all but a supernumerary Methodist minister who acts as a paymaster. The Rev. G. R. Wright, who receives funds from "Mr. X" for charities, maintains sealed files about the source of the money and why the losers in a bank at Georgetown, Texas, are among those chosen to receive payments. More than \$5,000 has been paid to the closed bank's former depositors, the Rev. Mr. Wright admitted. He has made numerous calls to Gonzales, calling on persons who asked for help. He has said others who made no request have received checks, but he checks all are issued by the minister as agent for the man whose name he will not make known. He is silent on why he was selected to be distributor of the money, how much he will be able to contribute, or where the money comes from. Except that he hopes the funds will be available soon, and that the fund is at present exhausted, the minister will divulge nothing.

Safety League To Visit Here May 30

Members of the State Safety League will visit here Tuesday, May 30, in the interest of safety, and to confer with the heads of the schools and civic organizations, offering the assistance of this association towards setting up a State Junior Traffic League to function during the next scholastic season. Members of the party to visit here will include Capt. J. C. Tappe, who is in charge of the traffic department. He will visit principal points of the city and brief addresses on safety will be made. "The civic organizations, Parent-Teacher groups, as well as the citizenship can aid materially in the reduction of deaths through accidents each year in Texas," said Pierce Brooks, recent candidate for Lieutenant Governor, now director of the State Safety League. "This can be accomplished by impressing upon the minds of the children, as well as the adults, the importance of thinking, talking, and acting safely. We can materially reduce the death rate of the youths of Texas by traffic and safety education in the schools. The league, composed of Texas business men and women, is operated on a non-profit basis and membership is extended by honorary invitation. The members of this organization devote one week of their time each year towards educating the public along the lines of safety in the homes and factories as well as on the highways.

One Cedar School To Present A Play

The Lone Cedar School will present a play, "Always In Trouble," at the Grapevine School Wednesday night. It was reported here by school officials. The play was originally set for next week, but was postponed because of the death of Mrs. Ebe Halliday, wife of the Lone Cedar principal. No admission charge is to be made, and the public is invited.

TWO CONVICTS WHO ESCAPED ARE KILLED

By United Press
PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 23.—Two dangerous long-term negro convicts, who escaped into the confusion following a cyclone which struck the Cummins prison farm, were killed in a hand-to-hand fight with two prison trustees in a swamp today. They were Archie Godwin and James Patterson. Two trustees found the convicts in the swamp after searching throughout the night for at least 10 prisoners who escaped from the prison barracks and leveled it. One of the convicts jumped from behind a clump of bushes and attacked one of the trustees. The second trustee attempted to aid his companion, and the other convict attacked him. One of the trustees managed to reach his pistol and shot and killed the convict. He then shot and killed the other convict, who was struggling with the other trustee.

MARKETS

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| Am T & T | 161 1/2 |
| A T & S F | 27 |
| Chrysler | 66 1/2 |
| Col Gas & E | 6 |
| Cons Oil | 7 1/2 |
| Elec B & Sh | 7 1/2 |
| Gen Mot | 43 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil | 32 1/2 |
| Houston Oil | 5 1/2 |
| Humble O & R | 55 1/2 |
| Montg Ward | 47 1/2 |
| Packard | 3 1/2 |
| Pure Oil | 7 1/2 |
| Radio | 6 1/2 |
| Socony Vac | 12 1/2 |
| Studebaker | 6 1/2 |
| Texas Co | 38 1/2 |
| T P C & O | 7 1/2 |
| U S Steel | 45 1/2 |

Chicago Grain
Range of the market, Chicago
Grain: High Low Close
Wheat— 75 1/4 74 1/4 75 1/4
July ... 75 1/4 74 1/4 75 1/4
Sept. ... 75 1/4 74 1/4 75 1/4
Dec. ... 75 1/4 74 1/4 75 1/4
Corn— 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
July ... 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Sept. ... 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
Dec. ... 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
Oats— 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
July ... 31 30 30 30 1/2
Sept. ... 31 30 30 30 1/2
Dec. ... 31 31 31 31 1/2

Royalty on the Railroad



Here's how thousands of Canadians will see king and queen of England—on rear platform of royal train—as they tour through Canada.

LARSON NEW C OF C HEAD FOR RANGER

A. N. Larson, vice president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, was unanimously elected president to fill a vacancy made by the resignation of K. E. Ambrose, who was transferred by his company to Ada, Okla. Floyd Killingsworth was elected vice president to fill the vacancy made by the elevation of Larson to the presidency. Harry Wheelon, newly elected director, was welcomed to membership on the board, and made a short talk in which he expressed his gratitude for the honor and confidence bestowed upon him, and stated that he wanted to make one of the best directors on the board, if possible. It was voted by the board to light the derrick at the foot of Main street with neon, and a committee composed of B. A. Yarnell, B. E. Gaylor, Harry Wheelon and A. N. Larson, was appointed to open bids and let contracts for the work. Bids are to be opened at a meeting Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the office of the secretary. Specifications sent out to 13 neon sign companies today call for neon lights up each of the four legs of the derrick, neon lighting in contrasting color around the top and two signs, made of three-foot letters, reading "Ranger" and visible from both highway approaches, to be placed atop the derrick. The committee was authorized to enter into a contract with the company they felt had submitted the best bid or to reject any or all bids. A committee composed of A. J. Ratliff, L. L. Bruce and L. R. Pearson was named to meet with the city commission on swimming pool affairs, and the board voted to assist the Ranger Junior College in formation of a fine arts department. H. V. Davenport, commissioner from Precinct 1, urged support of the board on getting state aid on the Morton Valley road and read a letter from Jake J. Lloyd, president of the county judges and commissioners association, urging support of the Petsch-Tarwater Bill. The board discussed rural telephone lines and appointed R. S. Balch and C. D. Woods as a committee to contact the telephone company to see if more rural lines could be obtained.

Zionist Pleads for Palestine



Outlining position of Zionist Organization of America, of which he is president, Dr. Solomon Goldman, chairman of national emergency committee on Palestine, is shown as he pleaded for aid to Jews in Holy Land at Washington press conference.

STRIKE CLOSES PLANT AS BIG SUIT IS FILED

By United Press
DETROIT, Mich., May 23.—A strike at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plants forced all Chrysler Corporation plants to suspend operations today and made 65,000 workers idle. The number of workers affected was the greatest since the sit-down strikes of 1937. The strike was ordered by officials of the United Automobile Workers Union after the breakdown of negotiations between the management and union over 26 grievances caused by the discharge of 14 workers and the docking of others. The company charged its loss of business and extraordinary expenses resulting from the strike had cost it \$2,500,000. It asked three-fold damages as provided by the Clayton Anti-Trust act. The suit named almost 700 individual strikers and union officers in six Ohio cities and towns. The company charged its loss of business and extraordinary expenses resulting from the strike had cost it \$2,500,000. It asked three-fold damages as provided by the Clayton Anti-Trust act. The suit named almost 700 individual strikers and union officers in six Ohio cities and towns.

U. S. SUBMARINE HAS SUNK IN 240 FEET OF WATER; 60 ARE ABOARD

By United Press
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 23.—The U. S. S. Submarine Squalus sank today in 240 feet of water, 10 miles southeast of the Isle of Shoals. The office of Rear Admiral C. W. Cole of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, said the men had enough air to last for several days. An aide to Admiral Cole said that navy yard attaches have talked with Lt. Com. Oliver Naquin, who is in charge of the submarine, by radio telephone, and that all aboard were alive and in good condition. Naquin said that the submarine was unable to raise itself because of the inability to discharge water, which had been taken aboard. Navy officials said that the vessel was equipped with a new type of lung with which steam can rise from great depths in safety. There is one such lung for every man, besides several spares. Other officers thought to be aboard included Engineering Officer Lt. Robert N. Robertson of Quant, Texas. The accident was the first apparently serious one involving a U. S. submarine since 1927, when the S-4 sank off Provincetown, Mass., after a collision with a U. S. Coast Guard Cutter. Forty men lost their lives in that disaster. The Squalus went down shortly before noon. From early reports officials were unable to suggest a cause for the accident. The submarine Skulpin is now at the scene and the navy has dispatched the submarine rescue vessel, the U. S. S. Falcon, from its base at New London, Conn. After a 24 hour test by the Railroad Commission gauge the J. N. Simpson No. 1, Beard and Taylor lease, three miles southwest of Eastland made a potential flow of 105 barrels. Open flow of gas was 330,000 cubic feet, it was announced today at noon by operators. The well, which had been plugged, was a cleaned out project.

Car Sales Gain, 1939 Buyers Pay \$2,400,000 Taxes

With new car registrations in Texas running well ahead of last year, the National Consumers Tax Commission today estimated buyers in the state paid out approximately \$2,400,000 in taxes on their shiny new models during the first three months of 1939. An NCTC survey—which pointed to 22,931 new car registrations during the first three months of this year as compared to 28,827 in the 1938 first quarter—listed 206 direct and indirect taxes involved in the production and distribution of an automobile. "Most of these taxes are paid by the new car buyer as an unspecified part of the price," stated the report, made public through Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dallas, NCTC president. "They are the original levies against metal, rubber, leather and glass producers and manufacturers, and against cotton and wool growers, cloth manufacturers, railroads, automobile manufacturers and dealers. "Fractions of all these taxes, which the businesses of necessity must pass on, reach the car buyers in the form of an increase in the cost of the car. In the averaged-priced automobile, this pyramid of shifted taxes represents 9.4 percent of the selling price. The taxes total, therefore, \$75.20 on the average \$800 car. "The NCTC, with headquarters in Chicago, is a non-partisan organization seeking, through local study groups, to "arouse tax consciousness among women and to expose hidden taxes." Groups are reported in 4,600 communities, of which more than 625 are in Texas.

President Pro-Tem Of Senate Brings Out Much Rivalry

AUSTIN, Tex.—Caucusal rivalry is expected over the selection of a president pro tem of the Texas senate. The election will be held on the last day of the present session of the legislature. The president pro tem who is selected then will be the "spare" lieutenant governor until the next session. The extra rivalry will be occasioned by the prospect that the next president pro tem will be acting governor for two weeks. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and Lt. Gov. Coker E. Stevenson both are scheduled to take a trip to the New York World's Fair with Texas business men and editors after the end of the session. While they are absent from the state the president pro tem of the senate will be governor. Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston now is president pro tem but his term will expire with this session of the legislature. Former Sen. Gus Rusk of Schulenburg is the only president pro tem to serve twice. Since Rusk's reelection it has been customary to pass around the honor. Usually it is conferred on a member who is completing his term in the senate in order that he may earn the title of "governor." An acting governor generally has little work to perform. On the coming occasion, with O'Daniel and Stevenson out of the state, the governor might have very important duties. He might sign or veto bills of the present session. It is not likely that he would exercise that power, but instead would let the bills lie over until the governor's return. They could be left without any action for twenty days.

Queen Mother In Automobile Wreck But Is Not Injured

LONDON, May 23.—Queen Mary, mother of King George VI, today had a narrow escape when her motor car collided with a truck, overturned and rolled down a slope. She was trapped for several minutes within the closed car, but finally was rescued by house painters, who helped her climb up one of their ladders to safety. The queen-mother was shaken and suffered minor bruises on her back, but she walked away from the scene of the accident to the home of a physician, where she was examined before being driven to her home. She will be 72 years old Friday.

House Votes A Tax To Pay Pensions

AUSTIN, May 23.—The Texas House of Representatives today passed, finally, by 108 to 30 and sent to the senate, an omnibus tax bill to raise an estimated \$15,000,000 a year for social security. The house adopted an amendment to make the sulphur production tax \$1.25 instead of \$1.37 per long ton. The existing tax is \$1.03. The \$1.25 tax is estimated to raise nearly \$500,000 a year additional revenue. An attempt to eliminate a cent-per-package of 20 cigaret tax was defeated, as was an amendment to substitute a flat 20 per cent increase in state taxes on liquor, wine and beer.

Federal Services For W. C. Wilkinson Are Slated Today

William Clarence Wilkinson, 69, retired Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company employe, died Monday afternoon at Eastland. Funeral services were to be conducted this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Hamner Undertaking company chapel in Eastland with Rev. J. I. Carlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment was to be in Eastland cemetery. Mr. Wilkinson had lived in Eastland for approximately two years. He came to Eastland from Carbon where he had been station agent and telegraph operator for the M. K. & T. He moved to Eastland after becoming pensioned by the company. He was a familiar figure in Eastland and was known for his keen wit and amiable nature. Mr. Wilkinson was born September 8, 1870. He was a former member of the Masonic lodge. Survivors include his wife. There were no children in the family. Arrangements were in charge of Hamner Undertaking company.

Ranger Pastor Is Speaker At Meet Of Eastland Club

Rev. G. Alfred Brown of Ranger discussed "Fear and Preparedness for War in Europe" at the weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Monday in Eastland at the Connelley hotel. He recently returned from a trip to Europe. R. N. Wilson and Jim Hyatt were in charge of the program. A. H. Henderson, club president, presided. Clara Jane Kimble played the piano for the regular singing preceding the meeting. Jack Frost and L. E. Gray are to be in charge of the program next week.

Colquit's Bull Whip Recalled At Austin

AUSTIN, Tex.—Former Gov. O. B. Colquit's recent address to the house of representatives, recalled to old timers that his campaign for governor in 1910 was in many ways as spectacular as that of W. Lee O'Daniel last summer. There had been investigation of alleged prison brutalities just preceding the campaign, and "Little Osear," as he was popularly known, promised prison reforms in his opening campaign speech. About the middle of the address he reached that phase of his platform. Opening a paper-wrapped package, he brought out a bull whip of the kind reportedly used on convicts. Wielding it in impressive sweeps that made nearby spectators wince and dodge, he promised its abolition from the prison system.

Danzig Incident Is A Closed Affair

WARSAW, Poland, May 23.—Polish and Danzig authorities agreed today that they considered liquidated the incident in which a Polish chauffeur shot and killed a Danzig German at Kalshoff, in Danzig territory. Poland and Danzig exchange protests regarding the incident and the situation became suddenly calm and Danzig authorities permitted Polish customs officials to remove their posts at Kalshoff and guaranteed their safety.

Poland Supported In Danzig Demand

GENEVA, Switzerland, May 23.—Poland today won new support in her conflict with Germany over Danzig when a League of Nations committee decided to send Karl J. Burckhardt back to the Free City of Danzig as high commissioner. The action was designed to maintain the League's administrative machinery in Danzig, as desired by Poland, until a Polish-German agreement on the future of the city can be reached.

Eastland Woman At Auxiliary Session

Mrs. J. S. ... and Mrs. Henry ... Eastland attended the auxiliary session of the district 5 Veterans of Foreign Wars post, gathering Sunday in Brownwood.

Employment Office Will Close Tuesday

The Texas State Employment Service office at Eastland will be closed Tuesday, May 30, because of Memorial Day. It was announced today.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in Panhandle tonight.

RANGER, TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

But What of the Long Future?

It slowly begins to appear that the most immediate, pressing danger of war in Europe may have been averted. One hesitates even to write the words, lest even before they can be read they may suddenly cease to be true.

Balanced in teetering scales of opposed power, the peace of Europe and perhaps the world hangs suspended. There is equilibrium only because the forces are now so evenly balanced that neither dares disturb the situation lest the scales tip against him.

This is no peace. This is the mere absence of military war, while a war scarcely less destructive of the peace of the world goes steadily on. And this war, if not abated, leads inevitably on toward military war in some future day.

All the statesmanship the world can muster, and it does not seem to be much at the moment, is concentrated grimly on trying to checkmate from moment to moment the outbreak of the great conflagration which all agree must burn Europe to the ground once it starts.

Let us suppose, as practically all men and women hope in all countries, that Europe slides through the summer without general war. Is there no vision beyond that?

If even that bare goal is reached, what then? Peace will still rest uneasily on that delicately balanced point between two giant opposing organizations of force. For the German-Italian and the British-French-Turkish-Polish relationships are no more than military alliances. That brings us back to 1914, when peace also poised on such a balance, and fell.

The world must do better than this. First, this is no peace. And second, it merely assures that practically any war will become a general European, then a world war.

Two things must be done if the world is to breathe normally again and resume a prosperity based on decent normal relationships.

First—the arms burden must be lifted. For the armed-to-the-teeth relationships of all the great countries of the world today are strangling and poisoning them all. As soon as the immediate tensions of the moment are loosened, a leader must arise who will offer anew to the world the opportunity it threw away in 1919.

Second—the organization of peace must again be attempted. The League of Nations failed. Wilson and Smuts and Stresemann and Briand struggled in vain for a better world. Today the League as now organized is practically dead.

But the dream of a world organized for peace is not dead, and it will never die.

It waits only for a leader with imagination and daring and wisdom and strength enough to roll away the rock of tradition, and inertia, and stupidity.

A Montana student allowed a plaster mask to be put on his face, then had a terrible time getting it off. That's one of the evils of getting "plastered."

POPULAR ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

role of hero, Queen

18 Church dignitaries.
19 Scarlet.
20 Officer's assistant.
21 Twilled cotton cloth.
22 Helmet wreath.
23 Related by blood.
24 X-rays.
25 Merriment.
26 To rove.
27 Six plus five.
28 Siek.
29 Style.
30 Pool.
31 Actual being.
32 Title of courtesy.
33 Membranous bag.
34 To applaud.
35 Grafted.
36 House top.
37 Eagle.
38 To tilt.
39 Like.
40 Grain (abbr.)

48 Ovens.
49 Living.
50 Neither.
51 Ventilator.
52 Genus of evergreen shrubs.
53 To use tong.
54 She has acted on stage.
55 She — the stage.
56 She — the stage.
57 She — the stage.

worm.
3 Varnish ingredient.
4 Occupant of Eden.
5 To take shelter.
6 On the lee.
7 Carp type fish.
8 Orient.
9 Cry for help.
10 Child.
11 Silt.
12 Rolls of film.
13 A favorite

1 Actress pictured here.
9 She is a famous — of today.
12 To declaim wildly.
13 Field.
14 Crucifix.
15 Moral failings.
16 Being.
17 To impede by stoppel.
19 Braced rail tracks over a gully.
21 To coax.
25 Big.
29 Placed in layers.
30 She has great — in craft.
31 Land right.
32 Fantasy.
33 To revoke, and —.
36 To insert.
37 Indian mulberry.
38 Acquis.
43 Spore.

FAUST

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ers Are Tabulated In Dairy Day Show Held at Rising Star

Over to County Agent Cook, who introduced the specialists from A. & M. Extension department, including: E. R. Eudaly, W. I. Glass and others. He also introduced County Agent Lehmburg, of Brown county, and vocational teacher Hassel of Pioneer, Caudie of Cisco, and Wilson of Rising Star. Mr. Wilson spoke briefly, telling something of the work that was being done in this community to encourage the selection of more and better dairy cows, and turned the "Mike" over to Mr. Eudaly, who explained in detail the method to be followed in dairy cow judging contest, which was the first number on the program. Mr. Eudaly explained that a cow did not have to be registered to be a good cow and that not all registered cows were good cows, but said that it had been found profitable to get the best registered stock possible by careful selection and breed them up. Some 50 or more—including men, women, boys and girls, took score cards and took part in the judging of the cows. The afternoon program was given over to classification of all dairy stock on the grounds, with the exception of a few, that had not been broke to lead. Mr. Eudaly explained that the cattle were not in competition with each other, but were simply divided into classes with ribbons being issued according to class—blue, red, white and pink, indicating the four different grades.

At the conclusion of the classification judging all blue ribbon cows were brought into the ring and a grand champion selected from the number and the grand champion bull selected in the same manner.

Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent, presided at the awarding of prizes in the various judging contests, which were dairy utensils, provided by the Rising Star Chamber of Commerce. Prizes went to winners of the various divisions—men, women, boys and girls.

Several short talks were made during the afternoon program, including a short talk by Geo. I. Lane, county supervisor for the Farm Security Administration, who stated that his organization had been instrumental in bringing many registered dairy cows into the county and stood ready at any time to help farmers of the county in securing better dairy stock and closed by inviting them

to get in touch with him. Others speaking briefly included County Agent Cook, Bruce Eberhart, president of the Eastland County Dairy Association, who urged farmers to join the association, Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, and J. H. Eberhart.

Mr. Eudaly in closing the show stated that he considered the local show one of the very best he had attended in the state and went on to say that nowhere had there been as fine co-operation as in Rising Star. Mr. Wilson and local Chamber of Commerce officials thanked everyone for their various parts in making the show a success.

Following is the results of the judging contests as compiled by A. W. Armstrong, secretary of the show:

Classification of cattle:
Females—Under One Year:
 Blue ribbon—Jack Walker, A. D. Walker, Billie Forbes.
 Red ribbon—Bobby Wisdom, C. G. Redwine.
 White Ribbon—T. E. Richardson, Charles Barnes, Raymond Gray.
Females—One Year and Under Two:
 Blue ribbon—A. W. Armstrong, Red ribbon—Bobby Jean Walker, C. G. Redwine, Jas. Walker, Bud Siskman, E. F. Bucy, L. C. Love, Mac Gray, A. D. Murphy.
 White ribbons—Alton L. Rogers, Grady Redwine, Curtis Wilson.
 Pink ribbon—L. H. Wood, A. W. Armstrong.
Females—Two Years and Under Three:
 Blue ribbon—L. C. Love.
 Red ribbon—Harold Smith, Jack Walker, Bobby Irby, A. D. Murphy.
 White Ribbon—Charles Stockton (two head), Billie Forbes, Austin Carver, Robert G. Wilson, Darnell Swift.
 Pink Ribbon—Carl Irby, Cecil Shults (two head), May Gray.
Females—Three Years and Over:
 Blue ribbon—A. D. Murphy, L. C. Cooksey.
 Red ribbon—Neal Chastain, R. F. Cox, Charles Barnes, Hubert Jones.
 White ribbon—C. W. Walker, Neal Wood, Charles Barnes.
Champion Female:
 L. C. Cooksey—Alameda.
Bulls—Under One Year:
 Pink ribbon—Harold Smith.
Bulls—One and Under Two Years:
 Blue ribbon—A. D. Murphy.
 Red ribbon—Mack Gray.
 White ribbon—A. W. Armstrong, Darnell Swift, D. W. Blackwell.

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| White Lead | 51.0% |
| Zinc Oxide | 28.0% |
| Titanium Dioxide | 12.0% |
| Asbestos | 9.0% |
| | 100.0% |

*Titanium Dioxide is the whitest pigment known—3 times the hiding power of ordinary Titanium Pigment.

There's no finer house paint in all America than Wards Super, bar none! So why pay sky-high prices? Compare formulas (Super has one of the costliest formulas in the paint industry). Or, better yet, try Super House Paint this year and check it on all four points: COVERAGE, HIDING POWER, DURABILITY and BEAUTY. Wards time-honored guarantee assures you of satisfaction on all four points. Wards factory-to-you prices assure big savings!

MONTGOMERY WARD
 507-09 Main Street Phone 447

strong, Darnell Swift, D. W. Blackwell.
Bulls—Two Years and Over:
 Blue ribbon—Jack Walker
 Red ribbon—J. B. Eberhart.
Champion Bull:
 Jack Walker.
Dairy Products Judging
 Men—First, Mrs. A. W. Armstrong; Second—Mrs. L. V. Hughes; Third—Mrs. F. E. Walker; Fourth—Mrs. Carl Irby.
 Men: First—Geo. Prestidge; Second—S. H. Gray; Third—H. F. Falls.
 Boys—First, Alton L. Rogers; Second—Charles Barnes; Third—

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BLACKLOCK FEED STORE
 Phone 112

Leroy Lyons.
 Girls—First, Carline Irby; Second—Bettie Joe Walker.
Exhibitors of Dairy Products—
 Cream:
 Blue ribbons—Mrs. J. B. Eberhart, Mrs. A. W. Armstrong, Mrs. J. W. Tume.
 Red ribbon—Mrs. O. O. Wolf.
 Milk:
 Blue ribbons—Mrs. A. W. Armstrong, Mrs. J. B. Eberhart, Mrs. O. D. Carver.
 Butter:
 Red ribbon—L. B. Edwards.
Dairy Cattle Judging Contest:
 Girls—1st, Bettie Joe Walker—363. Second, Bettie Joe Siskman—295. Tied—Year third, Ethel Gayles, 250, Thelma Gayles, 250.
 Boys—First, Jack Walker, 378. Second, C. G. Redwine—370. Tied for third, Alton Rodgers, L. C. Love, Grady Redwine, Bobby Jean Walker and Jas. Walker—360.
 Men—First, F. E. Walker—360. Second, D. W. Blackwell—355. Third, I. Atkinson, 351.

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Loud Speaker May Be Given To Senate
 By United Press
 AUSTIN, Tex.—Next session may see loud speakers installed in the senate chamber. A loud speaker system has been used in the hall of the house of representatives for 10 years.
 The senate chamber is a smaller room, and there are but 31 senators, compared with 150 house members. The smaller space and fewer noise-makers has been the reason the senate has not installed loud speakers before.
 This session, however, there has been so much confusion and hubbub that members have repeatedly pleaded for order as they

Ladies—First, Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham—248. Tied for second, Mrs. Bud Wisdom and Mrs. Jack Rogers—280. Third, Mrs. Fred Siskman—265.

might hear arguments and reading of bills.
 There is a possibility also that the state may eventually set up a broadcasting system to carry legislative proceedings on the air over the state.
 Former Sen. Tom Love of Dallas proposed the plan several years ago. It was not pushed then because it was feared the speeches would never end. Lately it has

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been discussed again. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel makes a weekly broadcast on Sunday mornings over a state network. Members of the legislature also have been heard in Sunday afternoon broadcasts on legislative topics.

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My salesmen and I have studied your needs as a motorist: you can shift the care of your car to our shoulders with confidence in our ability to service it, to keep it running smoothly, to keep it clean.

Our station is clean. As you know, Humble stations throughout Texas are noted for their spotless, sanitary restrooms; we'd like you to notice further that our driveways are scrubbed, our brass work shines, our lawns are neatly kept, and landscaped with shrubs and flowers. In other words, we keep our station in such shape that it's the kind of place you and your family like to do business with.

We want to do everything we can to make it easier and pleasanter for you to drive your car—we invite you to stop with us for service!



HUMBLE SERVICE STATION
 Identified by the Humble sign on the Texas highways you travel, near your home and office

Stop For Service Where You See the Humble Sign!

1. Spotless, sanitary restrooms.
2. Complete equipment for servicing your car.
3. Free air and water.
4. Ice water on a summer day.
5. First Aid Kits and Fire Extinguishers.
6. Neatly Uniformed, Courteous, Helpful Salesmen.
7. A full line of motor oils, lubricants, LEADED gasolines, tires, batteries, accessories, special products.



LET US SINCLAIRIZE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING... SPARK PLUGS CLEANED... BATTERY TESTED... FRONT WHEELS LUBRICATED... RADIATOR CLEANED... CHASSIS LUBRICATED!
LOVE & CRAWLEY SERVICE STATION
 Gas... Oil... Tires... Accessories... Washing... Greasing



Some people blow fire out of burns, with magic words.



Want to cure your rheumatism? Many believe carrying a buckeye will charm the pain away. Or better, sleep with a dog. The dog gets the rheumatism, and you get well.



STILL BATTLING GRIM REAPER with GOOFY MAGIC

By Emily C. Davis

IT may seem incredible, but it is a definite and tragic fact that a great many Americans are still practicing magic to cure illness or to ward off disease.

It is doubtful if even extensive research would discover a man who rubs an amethyst on his aching head to cure a hangover, or anyone who would grind up emeralds and use the powder to cure sore eyes. Nor will you find persons redecorating bedrooms in bright red to cure smallpox. Those ideas belong to the Dark Ages; everyone admits they are silly, beyond reason.

You will find thousands of Americans who put their faith in performances equally absurd, such as carrying buckeyes to cure rheumatism, believing an unborn child can be marked if its mother has an unpleasant or terrifying experience, or putting a cobweb on an open wound.

In this modern age of science, with all its knowledge of dust and germs and infections, certainly no one would be so foolish as to put a cobweb on an open cut, you say. Yet a child died only recently, of lockjaw, and the disease was traced to the cobweb some well-meaning person had advised as a cure.

Perhaps you begin to see why folk magic is not a joke in America.

SUPERSTITION is so widespread and so serious in its effects that the New York World's Fair will include in its Medical Building a vivid exhibit devoted to showing medical superstitions—and showing them up! The exhibit will lead the visitor through the tangle of ridiculous and serious misbeliefs regarding health and disease.

The committee of physicians which planned the exhibit think of the person who relies upon magic for his protection against illness as being trapped in his own maze. While he dithers with folklore, hoping to outwit nature's laws, he is losing time and is not getting the scientific

Many Americans cling to the belief that an axe, placed under a patient's bed, can cut pain. Not entirely extinct are the asafetida bags, hung around the neck to keep disease—and everyone else—away.



treatment that research has evolved. But it is surprising how many people are willing to risk health, and even life, on a fantastic cure.

In the maze of superstition, Fair visitors will see, for example, a wide variety of folk magic practiced by people with rheumatism.

Rheumatism being a stubborn malady that is not treated by physicians according to a single medical routine, the sufferers from aches and twinges are ready prey for suggestions of friends. It is simple to make a ring out of an old nail and wear it on your finger. Can't do any hairs, says the friend. So the rheumatism



patient makes a cramp ring, and when his aches take a turn for the better, he is all too eager to give the ring credit.

When the aches come back, he tries to believe they are not so bad as before he got his ring. Meanwhile, he probably is not taking any treatment that might help him.

Wherever in America psychologists and doctors and folklore specialists have probed into the medical beliefs of a state or locality, they find a large assortment of rheumatism "cures," of this type.

Here are a few folk prescriptions, all for rheumatism: wear a lead ring; wear a silver ring; wear a brass ring on your left thumb; wear a brass belt; wear a nutmeg around your neck; cross your shoes at night; sleep with a dog. When the dog catches the rheumatism, yours will be gone.

Wearing red flannel, and it must be red, is urged. Others say to carry a potato in your pocket to absorb the disease, or carry



Cures for warts are legion among the superstitious. Tying knots in a piece of string over the wart and then burying the string, is a favorite.

a horse chestnut in your pocket. (Some say it should be begged or stolen.)

Of all these remedies, the buckeye, or American horse chestnut, seems to have the most devotees. To many of the people who carry a buckeye, the idea is no more than a pleasant diversion. The aura of fascination that surrounds all magic is around the small brown object. An American millionaire once sent to a wealthy and rheumatic lady a buckeye for her birthday.

Where Americans got the idea that a buckeye is good for rheumatism is hard to trace. It is possible that the marking of the buckeye, resembling the eye of a buck or stag, gave it value as a charm long ago. Anything resembling an eye has always been thought good in magic.

On the other hand, it is easy to explain why a piece of red flannel—and it must be red—is folk treatment for rheumatism aches. Of all colors in healing magic, red has been the color most favored. Red is the color of life blood, the color of fire—presumably storing warmth, so it was fancied.

According to the old and erroneous Doctrine of Signatures, it was supposed that nature kindly indicated by signs curative uses for which plants and gems and colors were intended. By this false doctrine, poultices of red cranberries were supposed to be good for the bery red rash of erysipelas. A 14th century physician wrapped the son of the King of England, Edward the Second, in red cloth when he lay ill of smallpox. And even 450 years later, when the Emperor of Germany had smallpox he was given the red treatment—and died.

Today in America red is reduced to treating less vital ailments. You can still hear people advising: "wear coral to cure nose-bleed," or "to stop your nose from bleeding, tie a red string around your thumb."

HOW treatment of cancer is often delayed, tragically, is another lesson set forth in the maze of superstitions at the New York Fair. What a flood of futile, terribly useless remedies people are actually using against cancer became evident to physicians a few years ago.

The American Society for the Control of Cancer had offered a prize of \$50,000 for discovery of a cause of cancer and a cure. When the contest was over, the society had received 1500 "cures" including such ideas as that eating onions would cure cancer; drinking tea from violet leaves or wearing a poultice of violet leaves would be effective. From these simple suggestions the "cures" ranged to more fantastic remedies calling for turtle oil, adder venom, a live toad bound on the cancer, a drink made of powdered frog.

The exact cause of cancer and a specific cure for all types and stages of cancer are still being sought by physicians and laboratory workers. Meanwhile, a cancer patient who puts trust in some unorthodox remedy on the ground that so-and-so tried it and survived, is taking a poor gambling risk with his life, as medical science sees it. When treated early by a capable physician, cancer can be checked and often eradicated so that it never returns; but if neglected until it has spread and become general, medical science can do very little.

Superstitions and fallacies are prevalent where people cannot get medical aid. In isolated mountain districts, in marginal farms of the great open spaces, in homes of sharecroppers and poverty-stricken laborers, people often fall back on doctoring advice of those around them. Sometimes the result is common sense, if not the latest medical science. Other times, the neighborhood advisers are full of traditional lore.

They suggest putting an axe under the bed to cut a pain. They blow the fire out of burns, with magic words. They prescribe root tea for the baby's colic, and measure a child to make it grow faster.

But cities have their share of old-wives' lore, too. In a health class, in a high school only a few miles outside of metropolitan New York, a teacher was told by a boy that he knew someone who could blow fire out of burns. And when she probed further, to find out what other archaic ideas lurked in the pupils' minds back of their lessons on vitamins and sanitation, she discovered a variety of folk beliefs.

Nearly a dozen boys stepped up with magic remedies for warts. You can get rid of warts, the teacher was told, by tying knots in a string held over the wart and burying the string. Another boy said it was better to spit on the piece of string and put it in your pocket; then when the string rots, the warts drop off.

Another boy's remedy in the wart symposium was to take as many bears as you have warts and put them in a bag. Drop the bears along the road, and when someone finds them, he will have your warts.

These are fair samples of literally scores of rites for removing warts. A book on the folklore of a single county in Illinois includes over 100 wart remedies, mainly magic.

SMELLS are still regarded as powerful to ward off disease, by Americans who should know that "germs can't smell." The asafetida bag is not entirely obsolete. An occasional child wears one to keep off disease. The argument that the asafetida bag works by keeping children—who may have diseases—at a distance is weakened when you reflect that children with colds and some other ailments have temporary loss of their sense of smell.

Camphor is a supposed germ-killer. So are onions. Actually, carrying either one around with you cannot kill germs, nor can eating onions keep germs away, although it may have a definite effect in keeping people at a distance. If there is any value in smells it is in the fact that no one wants to get near enough to you to give you a disease.

Dr. H. W. Haggard of Yale, chairman of the committee planning the superstition exhibit, once commented: "Most people secretly believe in the occasional accomplishment of the impossible, and secretly believe that scientists who scoff at their beliefs may be wrong."

In other words, men of science are well aware that people become attached to superstitions, cannot shake them off easily, and eagerly watch for every bit of coincidence that seems to validate a cherished belief. Magic is fascinating. But it is dangerous!

SERIAL STORY DATE WITH DANGER

BY HELEN WORDEN

Thursday, Mary interviews the... CHAPTER XI... TUCKY THOMPSON had come home late...

to come to the Dove that night... "A big spender," she'd tell Duke Martin...

The Dove was going full blast as Tuckie tripped past the door... "You're late," said the Duke...

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams-FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

only for a few years. In its early years of operation the act will pile up a reserve, but it won't be piling it up at anything like the rate that would have obtained if the law had gone unamended...

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IF WE LIVED ON ONE OF THE TINY MOONS OF MARS, THERE WOULD BE SO LITTLE GRAVITY PULL THAT WE WOULD BE ABLE TO JUMP A THOUSAND FEET INTO THE AIR...

Arab Rebels Trick British Soldiers With An Old Ruse

PALESTINE—A British sergeant and two men had been shot by Arab rebels and troops were moving the vicinity determined to "clean up" the rebel nest...

Real Iron Man



After 37 years on the mound, Paul R. (Dad) Felix, 62, of Denver, is still going strong...

72 Hidden Taxes Boost Total Cost Of Cotton Dress

DALLAS, Tex.—Cotton grown by the Texas planter picks up parts of 72 local, state and federal taxes on its way through business channels...

Cotton Plastic Is Made At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex.—A composition plastic, new by-product of cotton, has been developed at Texas Technological College by Dr. R. C. Goudwin...

Col. Garrison Has Pet Superstition

AUSTIN, Tex.—Colonel Homer Garrison, Jr., state police director, confesses to one superstition that he likes...

KC BAKING POWDER

Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists.

ALWAYS Uniform Dependable

Same price today as 48 years ago 25 ounces for 25c FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING

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THE RANGER TIMES
Ranger, Texas

Senior Class Day Held at High School
The Annual Senior Class Day of Ranger High School was held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the High School auditorium. The program was given before one of the largest audiences of recent years and was undoubtedly one of the outstanding Senior Class Day

To Check Constipation Get at Its Cause!

If constipation has you down so you feel heavy, tired and dopey, it's time you did something about it. And something more than just taking a physic! You should get at the cause of the trouble. If you eat the sugar-refined food most people eat, the chances are the difficulty is simple—you don't get enough "bulk." And "bulk" doesn't mean heavy food. It's a kind of food that isn't consumed in the body, but leaves a soft "bulky" mass in the intestine. If this common form of constipation is your trouble, eat Kellogg's All-Bran for breakfast every day and drink plenty of water. All-Bran isn't a medicine—it's a crumbly, toasted, nutritious cereal. And it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular, day after day. Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

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performances. Students and faculty members are to be congratulated on the quality of the program. The auditorium and stage were attractively decorated with roses and larkspur.

Following is the program which was presented:
Processional, Francine Hatley.
Tribute to Juniors, in which they were willed the Senior chapel seats, Dorothy Byas.
Welcome Address, Bob Palmer.
Piano Solo, Genie Lowe Bartrug.
Salutatory, in form of a welcome, Doris May.
History LaVerne Wooley.
Poem, Emma Leta McCleskey.
Prophecy, Dorothy Campbell and Rosalie Nicholson.
Chorus, composed of the following Senior girls: Misses Bettie Blanton, Fern Maroney, Pauline Bryan, Mattie Mae Woods, Elaine Morgan, Margaret Jo McCleskey, Sue Turner, Cecelia McDowell, Polly Packwood and Doris May.
Will, Marise Chastain.
Valedictory, in form of a farewell, Cecelia McDowell.
Instrumental music by Senior members of the band, Bob Edmonds, J. L. Erwin, Cecelia McDowell, H. L. Baskin, Dorothy Mathena, M. L. Baskin and Charlie Whitefield.
Benediction, Dill Cox.
Faculty members who are sponsors for the Senior class and who aided in arranging the program are Mrs. O. B. Denny and Mr. Bill Tipton.

Women of Country Club Announce Plans
The Women's Club of the Country Club met last evening with their president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin and made plans for the entertainments that will be given in conjunction with the forthcoming golf tournament. The ten members present planned the following:
Friday morning, June 2, at 9 o'clock a bridge party will be given. Mrs. R. T. Schooley is in charge of plans for this and she has announced that tickets will be secured from members. Price of the tickets will be 25 cents. Refreshments will be served and prizes will be given.
A dance will be given Friday evening, June 2, tickets for which will be sold for one dollar. An orchestra will play for dancing, but the name of the orchestra is not yet available.
Mrs. Weldon Webb will have charge of the sale of tickets for

the dance and other committees will be announced later.

W. M. U. Meets
The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlors of the church. The hour was devoted to Bible study, with the Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., conducting the lesson.

1920 Club Luncheon
The 1920 Club will hold its closing luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. at the Ghobson hotel. Members who expected to attend should notify the secretary, Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, not later than noon Wednesday.

Ellen Drew and George Raft in Cast in Race Film
The old "Union Pacific" steam engine came into town late Sunday afternoon on its own strength and a little coaxing from Maurice Agnew, Bob Palmer and J. D. Johnson. From Hamlin to Ranger in 25 hours wasn't too bad for the veteran "locomotive."
These young men declare that the speed of this vehicle, or rather lack of speed, has nothing to do with the "speed" of the picture by the same name. However, Maurice said that from here on he chooses a bicycle.

Owner of a 100-pound pumpkin in South Africa offered it to anybody who would haul it away. There were no takers. If he'd put it into a pig, it might have been different.

composed of "May-Night," by Palmgren; "Spanish Dance" by Granados; and "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin" by Debussy. The interpretation given these selections by the player was highly praised by friends who heard them.

Those who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Chastain and Miss Marise to Cisco for the recital were Mrs. A. H. Allison and Misses Marie Conway, Hazel Fondron, Mary Williams and Yvonne Kribbs.

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Union Pacific' Gets To Ranger Sunday; No Record Broken



Ellen Drew and George Raft in a scene from "The Lady's From Kentucky," a Paramount picture. It opens at the Arcadia theatre, tomorrow.

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Society Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Simpson have gone to Magnolia, Ark., for a short stay. During their absence I. D. Carlisle will be manager of the Amusement Hall.
Garvin D. Chastain spent the weekend in Dallas.
Mrs. J. W. Harmon has returned from Galveston where she visited her daughter, Mrs. L. E. Scott and her family. Mildred Alice Scott returned with her grandmother whom she will visit for a while.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Clem Davis of Mason.

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Sale! You save 46¢!
1.79 Summer Sandals
Sport WHITE! WHEAT mesh! **1.33**
The flattering white sandals have DRAPED and TUCKED trims around open toes! WHEAT mesh is stunning in the sandalized tie with rich Red Earth accent.

They're Sanitized!
Sale! Men's 1.49 Slacks
Sale Ends Saturday **1.33**
Want a better-fitting, better looking trouser style? Then choose this pleated Hollywood Drape model with self belt! Woven fabrics, wash fabrics and tropical weights!

Wards get you ready for Vacation-Time at BIG SAVINGS!
Sale! Ringless Chiffons 47¢
Regularly 55¢ pr.
Be "stocking-rich" this summer by taking advantage of our big reductions now! All pure silk hose with the feet thrillingly reinforced with mercerized cotton! Full fashioned, of course. And we've just the right costume colors! In service weights.

Sale! Wards Carefree Clothes
for this Long Week-End and All Summer Too!

98¢ Farmerettes
Reduced to **84¢**
Cotton twills that wear and wear! Adjustable shoulder straps. Newest colors.
98¢ Slacks
Reduced to **84¢**
Save 14¢ now! High-waisted cotton twills, some slide fastened. New colors. 12-20. 59¢ Sport Shirts : : : 48¢

Bright Stripes! Crew Neck! Sport Shirts
For Boys 6 to 16 **39¢**
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Sale! Fruit-of-the-Loam 4-Gore Slips
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A Big Saving! Famous rayon crepe in prettily embroidered slips. Deep shadow panel! 12-14.

Sale! Reduced from 79¢! Sport Shirts
"In-and-Outers" **68¢**
Tuck them in your slacks or wear them outside, jacket-style! Summer fabrics! Vat-dyed!

Men's New Cool White Oxfords
Words Low Price **2.98**
Good looking styles in easy-to-clean buck finished leathers. Leather soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

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