

## SCORE KILLED IN DETROIT FIRE

### 'MISS PAMPA' SELECTION IS WELL BEGUN

All of Young Pampa Women Eligible For Place

FOUR NAMES ARE SUBMITTED

Contest to Close May 7—Votes Are Not Limited

With four nominations already submitted, the contest to select Pampa's sponsor for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention has begun to attract much attention among the supporters of the various entrants.

Those already named are Miss Ennis Hicks, Miss Irma Obit, Miss Margaret Schmidt, and Mrs. Morris Lawless. Miss Cliff is ahead in the present standing but the race has not really begun.

The contest will be held subject to the following regulations:

1. Every young woman, married or single, now a resident of Pampa, is eligible for nomination.

2. Nominations are to be made on the blank printed at the bottom of this page, and must be accompanied by 10 cents, for which a ten-vote credit will be given.

3. All nominations made before 9 p. m. Saturday, April 30 will command 10,000 free votes.

4. Votes may be registered in unrestricted quantities by paying one cent for every vote cast at the places to be designated.

5. Receipts from the contest will be used to defray the expenses of the sponsor to the convention at Wichita Falls.

6. Standings of the contestants will be published daily in the Pampa Daily News.

7. The contestant receiving the highest number of votes will represent Pampa at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Wichita Falls. The local Chamber of Commerce will pay all expenses of transportation, and other costs, including costumes.

8. The contest will close at 9 p. m. on Saturday, May 7, and the winner will be announced immediately thereafter.

The sponsor, with escort or chaperone, will leave Pampa May 15 in the evening and will be in Wichita Falls May 16, 17 and 18. At the convention she will be the official Pampa representative on the Pampa float, and will be richly dressed according to Polish custom. Pampa will represent Poland in the big parade.

All West Texas towns sending representatives will have sponsors, elections for which are being held in many cities, and the young women will be honored at many teas, a special ball, and numerous other events.

The "On to Wichita Falls" committee of the Chamber of Commerce is working out many clever details for the city's representation, and is anxious that everyone shall take an interest in the selection of the official "Miss Pampa."

### Yesterday's Baseball

- National League  
Boston 4, Brooklyn 2.  
Philadelphia 1, New York 5.  
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 4.  
Chicago 0, St. Louis 7.
- American League  
New York 3, Philadelphia 4.  
Cleveland 3, Chicago 8.  
Washington 4, Boston 5.  
St. Louis 15, Detroit 10.
- Western League  
Des Moines 7, Wichita 3.  
Denver 9, Oklahoma City 2.  
Lincoln 3, Tulsa 15.  
Omaha 3, Amarillo 5.
- Texas League  
Dallas 2, Wichita Falls 13.  
Shreveport 3, Fort Worth 6.  
Beaumont 1, Waco 3.  
Houston 7, San Antonio 2.

### Rampaging Mississippi Attacking Barriers In Lower Delta Expanses

#### New Premier



Baron Gichi Tanaka has accepted the premiership of Japan. He succeeds Premier Wakatsuki, who resigned because of the financial crisis.

### Charging Broken Home, Mother Of 5 Shoots Girl

(By The Associated Press.)  
CENTER, April 23.—Mrs. Ludie May, 45 years old, the mother of five children, is in jail here today charged with the fatal shooting at Joaquin, Texas, last night of Miss Mae Gibson, 22 years old, whom Mrs. May charged with breaking up her home.

### Automobiles Main Cause of Deaths During Early April

(By The Associated Press.)  
AUSTIN, April 23.—Automobiles continued their strong leadership as cause of accidents in Texas with 12 persons killed and 74 injured during the week of April 8 to 15, the Texas Council of Safety reported Saturday.

During that week railway trains accounted for six deaths and four injuries, while explosives killed four and injured one, of the total of 33 fatalities and 114 injured. Total casualties from the first of the year to April 15 are 420 killed and 1,414 injured.

Three persons were drowned during the week mentioned and three met deaths in falls. Firearms account for two other deaths. Seven persons were injured in falls and three by motor car.

### Missouri Dean Is On Speaking Tour Of Texas Schools

(By The Associated Press.)  
DENTON, April 23.—Dean Walter Williams, head of the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri, will begin his speaking tour in Texas at A. and M. college on Monday, April 25. He is appearing in this state under the auspices of the C. I. A. department of journalism and is the main speaker at the Texas Intercollegiate Press association convention which meets at Trinity university at Waxahatchie, April 29 and 30. Dean Williams will address students at Texas Women's College, Fort Worth, April 26, and will appear at Baylor College for Women at Belton on April 27. His final address before the T. I. P. A. banquet will be at Baylor university, Waco, on April 28.

Mrs. G. E. McNeil of Lefors was here Friday.

(By The Associated Press.)  
MEMPHIS, April 23.—The swollen Mississippi river, on its greatest flood rampage in history today, beat against barriers in the lower valley as impounded waters tore their way to the sea.

More than 50 persons are known to be dead and more than 75,000 homeless, while nearly 100,000 others are endangered as the torrent assails delta defenses.

Losses Unestimated.  
Huge but unestimated property damage through a wide area from Illinois and Missouri to Arkansas and Mississippi mounted continually.

With the rush of flood waters into the lower valley, extra precautions were taken from Vicksburg south to strengthen bulwarks against the assault.

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—Flood conditions in the lower Mississippi valley have created a transportation emergency, the Interstate Commerce commission decided today, and railroads affected were authorized to disregard until further notice all usual conditions affecting the routing of traffic.

### REMOVING REFUGEES

(By The Associated Press.)  
MEMPHIS, April 23.—Hundreds of refugees have been taken off the main Mississippi levee at Greenville, Miss., by steamerboat at Tollinger and transported to Vicksburg, a radio message said today.

### WASHINGTON, April 23.—Henry Baker, National Red Cross director of relief, today was made director of relief work in the Mississippi flood areas.

(By The Associated Press.)  
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### MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 23.—

(AP)—Thousands of people made homeless by floodwaters of the Mississippi and tributaries were carried to safety today while still other thousands awaited succor.

Many in precarious positions on levees or promontories were clinging to trees and to roofs of houses and barns.

Although every possible agency for rescue was brought into play, the death list continued to mount, reaching beyond the 60 mark and several unconfirmed reports were that upward of 150 perished.

The Red Cross estimates placed the number of refugees now at nearly 100,000 and an even larger number of persons are threatened.

### Catholic Bishops Given 3 Hours To Leave Country

(By The Associated Press.)  
LAREDO, April 23.—The Archbishop Adel Rio of Mexico City, Archbishop Leopold Ruiz of Morelia Michoacan, and Bishops Francisco Chervavaca and Jesus Echavarría of Saltillo, deported from Mexico on orders of President Calles, arrived in Laredo today from Mexico City. One of the archbishops said he was given only three hours in which to leave Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, April 23.—(AP) The government today in a statement asserted that Archbishop Mora del Rio of Mexico City and several other leading prelates of the Catholic church had chosen to leave the country rather than face court trial here.

### NOMINATION FOR "MISS PAMPA"

Miss (or Mrs.) \_\_\_\_\_ is nominated with \_\_\_\_\_ votes, accompanied by \$ \_\_\_\_\_

It is understood that she is to receive 10,000 free votes if this nomination is submitted before 9 p. m. Saturday, April 30.

### A New Classic—Porridge Eating



The newest of indoor sporting classics has been introduced in Winnipeg, Can., where a hotel staged a porridge eating contest for messengers and bell boys. Scotty Warner, a Scotchman you may be sure, who is pictured with hair parted in the middle, won it by eating two quarts in 4 1/2 minutes.

### W. T. C. C. Sponsors To Be Present At Court of Nations

(By The Associated Press.)  
WICHITA FALLS, April 23.—Sponsors to the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in Wichita Falls, May 16 and 17, will be presented at what has been called the court of Nations. This feature will take place Monday evening the first day of the convention at the baseball park where the seating capacity will be 10,000.

Many of the sponsors, coming from cities and towns representing a foreign country, will be garbed in costumes common or familiar to the countries represented by her city. The most gorgeous fireworks display ever presented to a Texas assemblage will be part of the program. More than one hundred sponsors are expected.

Those not representing a foreign country will be presented during the first part of the program. A concluding feature will be the presentation of Miss America. This feature is being directed by Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal, chairman of the ladies' committee, and by J. S. Pitman, prominent pianist of this city, who gained quite a reputation as an artist while traveling with the Shrine Chanters of the Maskat Temple. The program promises to excel any ever given here.

### Texas Lutheran Synod Meeting To Be In Waco

(By The Associated Press.)  
WICHITA FALLS, April 23.—The Spring conference of North Texas Lutherans of the Missouri Synod will meet in Waco April 28 and May 2, it is announced.

The program calls for doctrinal discussions during the morning sessions. Missions, church schools, and benevolences will be considered in the afternoons. Conference sermons will be delivered on Friday evening and Sunday.

The meeting will be held in the St. Paul's church which will be dedicated Sunday, April 24.

The Rev. J. W. Bihnen of Houston, is president and chief moderator of Missouri Synod Lutherans in Texas. The North Texas district comprises all territory north of the main line of the former International and Great Northern Railroad.

### American Warships Fired Upon 45 Times In Chinese Waters

(By The Associated Press.)  
SHANGHAI, April 23.—American warships in Chinese waters have been fired upon 45 times and six men have been injured, says a statement issued today.

### EXPLOSION IN PAINT SHOP IS FIRST WARNING

#### Big Factory Building Collapses Into Flaming Mass

#### MANY BURIED UNDER DEBRIS

#### Two-Thirds Will Die At Hospital Doctor Says

(By The Associated Press.)  
DETROIT, April 23.—At least a score of men are believed to have been killed and 50 or more others injured, some probably fatally, in a fire which swept the main building of the Briggs Manufacturing company after an explosion in the paint shop this morning.

Ambulances took a dozen or more loads of injured to various hospitals.

At the receiving hospital, where 25 injured were taken, Dr. Thomas Gruber, superintendent, said probably two-thirds of them will die.

The dead are believed buried under wreckage of buildings. A strong wind, and the fact that the plant contained large quantities of paint, varnishes and body finishing hampered efforts at rescue work.

More than 2,000 persons were at work in the building at the time of the explosion.

DETROIT, April 23.—(AP)—With two known dead and the deaths of 28 others in two hospitals expected, black smoldering ruins of the new five-story building of the Briggs Manufacturing company tonight held the solution of whether others met death in the fire kindled by a series of explosions which destroyed the structure today.

The estimated total of dead ran as high as 100, although it was announced today that employment records accounted for all employed in the building. The number of injured is estimated unofficially as 100 or more. John French, president of the firm, estimated the loss at \$3,000,000.

The cause of the explosion is unknown.

Mary Elizabeth Crocker is ill with pneumonia.

Wesley Johnson has returned from a business trip to Fort Worth.

### Extension Well Of Pampa Field Biggest In Area

Flowing 50 barrels an hour, the Travis brothers well in section 44, block 25, in Gray county, is the largest well in this section of the Panhandle.

The land on which the well is situated is owned by Mrs. J. D. Back, now residing in McLean, and is about 8 miles from McLean. The oil was struck at 2,845 feet, which is 161 feet below sea level, and opens a new range of drilling. The oil is of a fine grade, having .39 gravity, and promises to open a new pool of high grade oil.

Situated in the breaks away from any drilling operations, the well is a wildcat 5 miles from the only other well in the neighborhood, the Nabob being that far away from the Travis. The nearest producing pool is at least 15 miles away.

The bringing in of this wildcat will mean extensive drilling, it is believed. The Texas, Humble and other large companies have leases in that section. This new well will also link four counties now interested in the oil industry—Hutchinson, Carson, Gray, and Wheeler.

### Wanted Children To Go To Heaven—Woman Kills Them

(By The Associated Press.)  
FLANDREAU, S. D., April 23.—Because she wanted them to go to Heaven, Mrs. Lloyd Overdahl killed her three young daughters at her farm home near here today.

This was her only explanation when placed in jail.

### INVITATION TO WRITE TO RADIO BOARD BRINGS FLOOD OF REPLIES

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—When the Federal Radio Commission organized it issued a general invitation to all persons to communicate by letter such facts or fancies as seemed desirable.

It is not likely that particular invitation will ever be repeated, the response has been so generous that it is still doubtful whether any office business other than the opening of the replies will be accomplished about the commission for some time.

In myriads, the radio fans grasped their pens or leaped to typewriters. The letters to the commission began trickling in a few score a day, and then swelled to an unbroken constant tide and for ten days have averaged more than 1,000 separate communications for each 24 hours. A special force has been assigned to assort and digest them, and to stack up the drawings that come along with the scripts. The radio fan runs very much to diagrams, because words are weak when pushed to the task of defining the huge and abstract ideas that permeate the radio world.

In the rough classification so far attempted, two general types of response have been made out. One includes the letters from listeners-in, who want to say emphatically that they like certain stations. The other includes the letters from the same kind of persons who want to say exactly the reverse in the most positive fashion. This sort of letter, being in essence a vote, goes into a count, and the findings may rise up and smite a broadcaster here and there. As to the balance, their variety is infinite. The engineering fellow with the drawing board and the time clock has set himself to the task of gratuitously allocating all the wave lengths among the 732 operating stations with the idea of giving all a chance and satisfying everybody. The enthusiast with the new discovery as to apparatus and the reformer who wants to organize radio programs have set to reasoning with the commission through the mails.

It will take some weeks to get the first informal digest of correspondence prepared, and then the commissioners intend to study it carefully. But it will not ask for any more general correspondence. Congress didn't appropriate money to handle a job like that.



"When we were with him on the holy mount." Mount Horeb was the Holy Mount of the Old Testament (Ex.3: 5; Acts 7:33), and so was Mount Zion of Jerusalem (Ps. 2:6). Mount Hermon in the minds of the apostles, was made equally holy by this revelation of the Diety.

**The Transfiguration**  
 "The transfiguration of Christ is one of those wonderfully beautiful things which seem to defy analysis or description. When we try to conjure up the scene, imagination fails, and fancy, dazzled by the radiance, folds her wings before her eyes and is lost in dreams. Vainly has the genius of poet and painter attempted to depict the soft glory of that event. The highest achievement of even a Raphael falls far short of the reality; and his great picture in the Vatican is in fact only a confession of the impotence of the loftiest art to rise to the level of the divine."—Henry van Dyke.

Dr. Paul R. Heyl of the United States Bureau of Standards, who has been weighing the world for the past three years, says this planet weighs sextillion (6,000,000,000,000,000,000) tons.

Mrs. S. E. Smith of LeFors drove over to Pampa on Friday.

**THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS**  
 By H. IRVING KING

**THIMBLE AT THE TABLE**

IF AN unmarried woman places her thimble on the table when she sits down to eat it is a sign that she will be a widow if she marries. Some have it "she will be an old maid."

The thimble was anciently worn on the thumb and from the thumb it takes its name. Also the mystic qualities attached to it are due to its connection with the thumb in former times. And the mystic qualities of the thumb belong to the ancient "science" of chromancy—palmistry is the common name for it—as practiced by the Chaldeans, the Egyptians, in fact all the early races of civilization as well as by the Romans. The idea of life and death also appears to have attached to the thumb for the "line of life" has its origin in the "mount of Venus" at the base of the thumb. Also there was the well-known signal of the Roman amphitheater; thumbs up for life and thumbs down for death, in the case of the vanquished gladiator. From the dedication of the thumb to Venus we get the idea of love as connected with the thimble of the unmarried woman and the idea that if she brings her thimble to the table she will be a widow, has evidently to do with the thumb's connection with human life. Bringing the thimble to the table is evidently a "thumbs down" signal for the future husband. Just why is not so evident unless we may suppose that removing the thimble and placing it on the table is symbolic of separation or sacrifice; or, perhaps, a part of some forgotten ritual having to do with the thumb. The old maid superstition with regard to the thimble has a like origin with the widow superstition of which it is merely a variant.

**Public Utilities**  
 Waterworks lead public utilities in the percentage of plants under municipal ownership. All of the ten largest cities in the United States own their works. In the second group of ten all but San Francisco and Indianapolis, and every one of the third group of ten have them under public ownership. Next to waterworks in public ownership in the United States stand electric light and power stations.

unbelief in the Son. "This is my beloved Son: hear ye him." "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased," the voice had declared at the baptism. The third utterance which was to follow declared that Christ's life and death manifested the glory of God.

**"Jesus Only." v 8**  
 "They saw no one any more, save Jesus only with themselves." No one but Jesus—that is the rule of the Christian life! Moses, Elijah, all teachers and saints and heroes, all religious leaders, are of value only as they bring us to Jesus. After we have come to that Incomparable One, every one else must fall back and leave our soul alone with him. He suffices, and he only.

**The Two Epistles of Peter**  
 "After Peter's work in Palestine of which we are told in the Acts the apostle labored in Asia Minor, and his first Epistle was written to the Jewish Christians of that region. They had been converted by Paul, and Peter writes in full agreement with Paul, citing passages from the Epistle to the Ephesians. The letter shows that its recipients were then suffering persecution—probably that of Nero—and in great need of the consolation and encouragement which Peter gave them. Peter's second Epistle was written to the same churches as the first one, and perhaps from Rome, as there is a reference to the apostle's approaching martyrdom. There is a reference to Paul and a citation of Jude's Epistle. The purpose of the letter is to urge faith in the gospel of Christ in the face of all heresies and the presence of all temptations."

**"This Voice We Ourselves Heard." v 18**  
 "And this voice we ourselves heard borne out of heaven." We—that is, Peter and his brother apostles, James and John. James was to be the first to suffer martyrdom. Peter was to be crucified like his Lord, but head downward at his own request. John was to live to be nearly a century old as an honored preacher and pastor, and was to become the author of the best-loved book in the world, the Fourth Gospel. The three had been honored by admission to the room where Christ raised from the dead the daughter of Jairus, and they alone were to witness Christ's agony in Gethsemane.

**"Elijah with Moses." v 4**  
 "And there appeared unto them Elijah with Moses." Moses was the great founder of the Jewish nation, the writer of its laws, and Elijah was the acknowledged chief of the Jewish prophets. Both were remarkable in their deaths, for Moses was buried by the hand of God himself, no man knowing his burial place, and Elijah was borne away to heaven in a fiery whirlwind. Thus the history of these two bore witness to the especial regard in which they were held by the Father of our Lord, and it is they above all others with whom we should have expected Christ to commune at this juncture.

**"A Voice out of the Cloud." v 7**  
 "And there came a voice out of the cloud." Three times during the ministry of Christ a voice came out of the sky to bear witness to him, first at his baptism (Matt. 3:17), and after this when the Greeks came to seek him during the week before his crucifixion (John 12:28). The Father would leave men no excuse for

**International Sunday School Lesson**

BY DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: Peter at the transfiguration.

Scripture Lesson: Mark 9:2-10; 2 Peter 1:16-12.

Mark 9:2. And after six days Jesus taketh with him Peter, and James and John, and bringeth them into a high mountain apart by themselves; and he was transfigured before them.

3. And his garments became glistening, exceeding white, so as no fuller on earth can whiten them.

4. And there appeared unto them Elijah with Moses; and they were talking with Jesus.

5. And Peter answereth and saith to Jesus, Rabbi, it is good for us to be here: and let us make three tabernacles; one for thee, and one for Moses, and one for Elijah.

6. For he knew not what to answer; for they became sore afraid.

7. And there came a cloud overshadowing them; and there came a voice out of the cloud, This is my beloved son; hear ye him.

8. And suddenly looking round about, they saw no one anymore, save Jesus only with themselves.

9. And as they were coming down from the mountain, he charged that they should tell no man what things they had seen, save what the so they had seen, save when the Son of man should have risen again from the dead.

10. And they kept the saying, questioning among themselves what the rising again from the dead should mean.

2 Pet. 1:16. For we did not follow cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but we were eye witnesses of his majesty.

17. For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there was borne such a voice to him by the Majestic Glory. This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased:

18. And this voice we ourselves heard borne out of heaven, when we were with him in the holy mount.

Time: The transfiguration, in the summer of A. D. 29, the third year of Christ's ministry. Peter's two Epistles were probably written at some time during the decade, A. D. 55-65.

Place: The transfiguration probably occurred on a spur of Mount Hermon, near Caesarea Philippi, in the extreme north of Palestine. Probably Peter wrote his two Epistles at Rome, and perhaps in prison.

Golden Text: There came a voice out of the cloud, This is my beloved Son: hear ye him.—Mark 9: 7.

**Introduction**

Among the marvelous and glorified events of the earthly life of our Lord that which we call the transfiguration occupies a place of its own. There is nothing else like it. The nearest approaches are the glorified body and receiving cloud at the Ascension. The transfiguration occurred about one week after Jesus' conversation with the disciples at Caesarea Philippi and was probably on a spur of Mount Hermon, which is just north of Caesarea Philippi, on the extreme northern boundary of Palestine. It is one of the most beautiful

**Umbrella Men Are Latest Type Of Hotel Flunkies**

(By The Associated Press.)  
 MONTE CARLO, April 23.—The short skirt has created a new kind of flunkie here.

He is the umbrella porter who stands in front of high priced hotels and restaurants and rushes forward with an umbrella to shield women guests from the stare of the public. All the best hotels and smartest restaurants have added the umbrella porter to their tip-list. He expects a franc for his services.

When skirts receded past the knees fair visitors began to complain to the hotel managements that they were being stared at when they alighted from their automobiles. It was "most annoying" they announced as well as "extrawdinary" and "very rude." Most of them "couldn't imagine" but a few of the most modern said point blank that it was their knees which seemed to be attracting attention.

Hotel managers discovered that there was an established order of knee-gazers who devoted a large part of their time to the sport, which they described as the sole remaining free amusement in Monte Carlo.

The hotels broke up the game when they installed the umbrella bearers who invariably are elderly men with stiff necks.

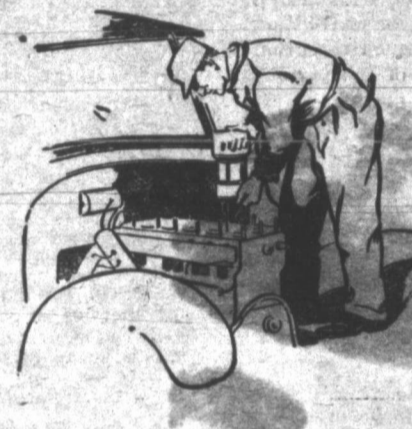
**Urges Business Men Rest Three Months**

(By The Associated Press.)  
 HOLLYWOOD, Fla., April 23.—Three months vacation every year is the prescription for the business man to take if he would live longer and more successful, says Dr. George H. Simmons, for 25 years editor of the American Medical Journal.

A man should be satisfied with ordinary successes, take time off to live and not always be scrambling for more gold, he advises. Every man is due a vacation, the editor adds, if he has worked steadily for nine months.

L. T. Hill of Oklahoma City is spending a few days at the L. T. Hill store.

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### Gives Hollywood the Ha-Ha



Claire De Lorez

Claire De Lorez worked hard in Hollywood cinema studios for three years, and could get nothing but minor parts. So she went to Europe. Word has just reached the film colony from Paris that the former "extra" has been cast for the star role in "Morgane, the Siren," a Rex Ingram production being made at Nice, France.

## SOCIAL NEWS Phone 72 Mornings

Mrs. J. T. Richardson of Groom was in the city shopping, Friday.

Erby Gilbert is in Amarillo today to attend the ball game.

Mrs. Able Hockstien, of the Gordan store is ill.

W. T. Reed of Indianapolis, Ind., spent Saturday in the city, shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirk of Spearman, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowell.

Tom Simmons has returned from a business trip to Lubbock.

L. D. Hines of Panhandle, advertising manager of the L. T. Hill store, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hill spent Friday in Noelton.

Horace Parks spent Saturday in McLean.

Miss Myrtle Woods is in Amarillo today, visiting friends.

Mrs. B. W. Stietz of Amarillo, spent the week-end here with relatives. Mrs. Stietz is attending the Easley Business college in Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Foster's father, L. S. Cutler, is critically ill. Mr. Cutler has been suffering from dropsy for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ledrick are in Canadian, being at the bedside of their nephew, Earl Mead, who was hurt in an automobile accident Wednesday night.

Mrs. Henry That has returned from several days visit in Galveston and Houston.

Miss Marguerite Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, is getting along nicely after an appendix operation.

Mrs. Arnold of the Pampette Sew Shoppe has returned from Elk City, Okla., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bridges and children of Kansas are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Noel.

Roy Wilson of Le Fors spent Friday in the city enroute to Panhandle.

Mrs. L. C. McMurtry and son have returned from Canyon, where they have been attending the interscholastic meet.

Dave Weeks and children have returned from Glen Rose. Mrs. Weeks will remain a while longer to take treatments for her health.

### Chapel Is Earlier At Mount Holyoke

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.—Is the college girl more energetic than the college boy? Mount Holyoke answers in the affirmative.

The faculty of Mount Holyoke has yielded to a general clamor for chapel at 8 o'clock instead of 8:30. The girls say they want to finish their work earlier in the day in order to have more time for sports and other activities in the afternoon. Incidentally, the Mount Holyoke under-graduate body conducts the chapel service itself.

## SEEN About New York

NEW YORK.—Metropolitan builders have a peculiar habit of laying the brick in upper stories of skyscrapers before the walls of lower stories are started.

Many visitors who are told of this refuse to believe it without ocular demonstration. Evidence is plentiful. The great I-beams of the steel frame construction are self explanatory as to how it is done. The why is not so evident, but it is said that the bottom walls are delayed until protective sidewalk tunnels can be removed in order to avoid interference with the work.

Suburbanites who moved away from city crowds are now boasting, "Five years ago mine was the only house on this block."

The street playgrounds of the teeming East side offer many dangers to the youngsters who play ball and other games in them, but one neighborhood at least has supplemented the cops in taking care of them.

A woman, usually fat and placid, may be seen sitting on a soap box or in a chair any day anxiously watching a certain flock. Her neighbors are doing her housework for her. The job is transferred from day to day among the mothers of the younger children.

The junk heap of automobiles is a familiar sight in every town, but a dealer on the banks of the Harlem river has old cars, motor boats and sailboats in a pile together.

A little man ran into a big man in the subway rush, or one of them, at Times Square.

The big man did not like it and reached for the smaller, only to miss. He got in a question, however, yelling, "Where are you going?"

The runner may have thought, "Anyway but here," but he did not say so. He let his legs tell the big chap.

### Oxford Girls Have Socially Dull Time

OXFORD, Eng.—Many women go through Oxford without ever speaking to a male fellow student. This fact was disclosed by Miss R. O. Haynes, editor of Fritillary, the magazine of the four women's colleges here. The statement is the last bomb in a war between the sexes safely conducted in the covers of the student publications.

The men's editor contended girl students were intellectually inferior and did not justify their accepted equal status. Miss Haynes' records show that every woman at Oxford was working for an honors degree, and despite the freedom permitted, most of them did not spend their time in social pursuits.

### Montana Co-Ed Wins Shooting Trophy

MISSOULA, Mont.—While historians and novelists bewail the passing of the old west, Miss Billie Keester, University of Montana co-ed, is reviving memories of shooting cowboys.

In a recent competition at the university here Miss Keester made a score of 196 hits out of a possible 200 in one event and only 62 misses in a possible 900 shots, thereby clearly outdistancing her nearest competitors. She won the title of best markswoman in the university and was awarded the McLeon trophy, annually awarded to the best woman shot in the college.

### Many Turkish Women Enter Professions

CONSTANTINOPLE.—Women constitute 30 per cent of the working class population in this city, according to a survey just made by the Turkish Women's Union of Stamboul. They equal 10 per cent of bank employees and 90 per cent of the tobacco factory workers.

Wages for women are never more than two-thirds the wages given men for equal work. Shop girls receive the equivalent of \$25 a month, clerks about \$40 and the 35 women government employees of the post office earn only \$6.50 a month.

The professions list 595 teachers, seven lawyers, seven doctors, two dentists, four chemists and 1,000 midwives.

### Chapel of Sumpter's Bride In Deep Wood

(By The Associated Press.) STATESBORO, S. C., April 23.—Deep in the wooded hills of Santee, near here, is Bride's chapel, a monument to a romance between an American revolutionary hero and his pretty French bride.

General Thomas Sumpter, the "Gamecock" erected the little brick building for his wife, Natalie DeLage, so that she might worship therein. When she died, the general had her body sealed in the chapel. He is buried in a grove nearby. Hundreds of tourists visit the scene each year.

### 50,000 IN CHICAGO'S SUMMER SCHOOL ARMY

CHICAGO, April 23.—(AP)—An army of 50,000 students will invade Chicago this summer in pursuit of education, a survey indicates.

Chicago, educators say, is the "summer school capital" of the country, and many a midwestern college professor or school teacher earns a degree by pursuing college work here in summer sessions and teaching during the winter.

Most of the students are men, and a majority of them are married. Six universities, 250 music schools, 12 nurses schools, eight colleges of law, 14 medical schools and almost 500 technical institutions find their student bodies increased, rather than cut down during May, June and July.

### FAMOUS MOUNTAIN OF SALT WILL BE MINED

SALT LAKE CITY, April 23.—(AP)—Utah's mountain of salt, out of which was quarried its famous salt palace many years ago, is soon to be marketed. Owners of the mountain who say it contains more than fifteen million tons of salt, have applied for a permit to build a two-mile railroad for the transportation of the mined products.

Father Escalante, Jesuit priest, who, history says, was the first man to set foot in the territory that is now Utah, visited the mountain on his journeys, and General Fremont, in his frontier campaigning made frequent journeys there to replenish the salt supplies for his troops.

Mrs. M. C. Doss of Groom spent Thursday here shopping.

## HINTS FOR FARM and HOME by THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

It is better to have a number of small portable hog houses than one large pigery for the entire herd.

It is a good idea to begin the education of the colt as early as possible. A good plan is to break the colt to lead before it is weaned, and to harness between the ages of 2 and 3 years. Never work a colt after he is tired in order to prevent obstinacy and render him willing and obedient.

Membership in a good bull association enables the dairyman of moderate means to head his herd with a high class animal, says the United States Department of Agriculture. A group of farmers organize and purchase dairy sires with good records. These sires are exchanged between communities every two years, so that each farmer in the association has the use of a good sire over a fairly long period. Information about organizing a bull association may be obtained from the United States Department of Agriculture.

The best way to prevent bad flavors in fresh butter is to produce the milk, cream, and butter under sanitary conditions, never give the cows feed that imparts bad flavor to the milk, and churn the cream when it is sweet or just mildly sour. Also do not expose the cream to undesirable odors such as are sometimes found in cellars and pantries where other supplies are stored. A strong or bitter flavor is sometimes found in milk and butter from cows that are far advanced in their lactation period, or that have not been fresh for a year or more.


On many farms the hogs use unsanitary, unsightly mudholes as wallows. These are very objectionable and should be abolished. On farms where there are no running streams a hog wallow can be easily and cheaply made of concrete. The bottom will need to be of sufficient thickness to prevent cracking and to support the weight which it must bear. A convenient size for a wallow is 13 feet long and 10 feet wide by 12 inches deep at the shallow end and 18 inches deep at the opposite end, with outlet in the bottom. The size of the wallow and the number of wallows will depend upon the number of hogs kept.

deep at the shallow end and 18 inches deep at the opposite end, with outlet in the bottom. The size of the wallow and the number of wallows will depend upon the number of hogs kept.

In regions with little rainfall and where strong drying winds are frequent, windbreaks, which usually consist of six to eight parallel rows of trees, are of decided benefit, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Windbreaks protect grain crops and orchards from mechanical injury by the wind, reduce evaporation of moisture from the soil, and may also be a source of wood for farm use or sale. The best arrangement is to have the tallest trees planted in the central rows, on either side rows of shorter trees, and out side of these low bushes or cedars.

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Pampa Daily News

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The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil field.

W. E. LOWE  
Manager

OLIN E. HINKLE  
Editor

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Telephone 100, all departments

GOING FORWARD

Pampa is fast developing her public opinion, as recent developments have shown.

Formation of the Lions and Rotary clubs should do much in coming months to develop common feelings.

Although Pampa has many new people, they are now virtually old residents, in terms of oil field growth.

But regardless of how many other organizations are formed, citizens should not overlook the primary importance of the two official bodies—the city government and the Chamber of Commerce. Neither should be left to run itself; both need suggestions and support.

The Chamber of Commerce—one of the most typically American institutions ever formed, is an executive body and necessarily must have the support of a majority of the people. It is a whole city plan, thoroughly democratic in its scope.

The criticism of a few persons will not stop the progress of the city, yet those who presume to find fault with city activities should not try to exert a greater influence than others who are investing their money in the work. Lack of support is serious enough, without putting of energy against the work.

No business is without fault and if those who criticize and withdraw support received like results in their own activities in the business world they would be more careful.

Chambers of Commerce are building West Texas.

TWINKLES

Somehow the National Drainage conference got too busy to take up the local problem.

It's positively remarkable how visitors can point out home-town evils we would never otherwise notice.

Perhaps not all motorists should be licensed, but we insist that the cars should.

The human mind is marvelous, but it hasn't found a way to get nice letters without writing some.

"Of interest to farmers" is a term that applies to so many kinds of bunk that it looks like the prize waste basket should belong to the rural business man, not the editor.

Today's comics were so long in starting it looks like they must be tested by an English copyreader to see if they are funny.

Anti-feminists will vow that the Ford-Sapiro case ended in a Mrs.-trial.

Those who say we are losing the subjective mood—the mood of improbability, etc. surely don't read the weather forecasts.

Some say old-fashioned spankings would help the younger generation. Maybe so—by an old-fashioned parent.

Won't Be Downed



WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON. — Snatches from a congressman's mail.

"Dear Hon.: I'm kindly asking you to give me a good definition for 'money.' This is to be written in not more than 20 (twenty) words. And I would greatly appreciate an answer by April 20th so as to have it in a contest. Thanking you so much, and with best wishes, I am—"

"Dear Mr.—: Will you please write to tell us the best ways of making kites and flying kites? Our class in school is having a kite flying contest very soon and I hope to know all the new methods that Uncle Sam uses to tell what way the winds are blowing."

"Dear Congressman: Some say our country is menaced with catastrophe by the Reds. I say so, too. We have a hired man and he said he was Polish, but now it appears that he is Russian and every night we wonder what will happen next. We have told him that his service is not longer wanted and each time we tell him he looks back at us with evil eyes and says nothing at all and pretends he does not understand us. He is a poor worker and has never cut his hair or shaved himself. His dirt is so much that he sleeps out in our barn. He can talk or listen to English language when he wishes it, but at other times not. Somebody should do some detective work here. Hoping that you can lend aid,—"

"Dear Sir: I am a student of the sixth grade. As I think you are interested in school children I will ask you an advice. Will you write me a letter on the subject of science of Civil government?" So the congressman bought a book on the subject for a dollar that came out of his pocket and mailed the book to this future voter.

Snatches from a correspondent's mail:

"Dear Mr. Dutcher: What in the world possessed you to write an article on the government sending out recipes for whisky and home brew?" "Up to this time, only a few people knew it. Now everybody knows it. And you have given me a lot of work to do. No more news for you!"

And this signed by none other than Gertrude, the most beautiful of all the congressional secretaries!

But most of Gertrude's friends take it more philosophically. Always glad to be called upon by "their" constituents!

Since publication of the very peculiar fact that, through various government documents mailed by congressmen to their constituents on request, the government was supplying the people of the land with instructions for making whisky, beer, wines and other alcoholic beverages, the requests for further information have been so numerous that some congressmen believe Uncle Sam might stop singing "How Dry I Am" for a moment and ask "How dry am I?"

One dry congressman from up-state New York, received in a single morning's mail 50 letters asking or Congressman Ed Hull's speech on the manufacture of whisky, the Agricultural Year Book for 1904 telling how to make wines or Congressman Celler's version of George Washington's beer recipe. Similar reports are heard all through the Senate and House office buildings.

Congressman Hull's secretary came in one morning to find more than a hundred such requests. In a fortnight the pleas numbered nearly 2,000, and they came from every state in the country. Nearly ten thousand had been sent out in the weeks following Hull's speech.

PRESS FORUM

COMPULSORY VOTING

Compulsory voting, made effective in Australia in 1925, has been held constitutional by the high court of the commonwealth. Also it has proved popular. Two of the Australian states, Queensland and Victoria, have adopted the same policy for their principal elections, and it is believed all the other states will follow in time.

A particularly interesting test of the new law was made last year in a referendum pertaining to proposed amendments to the commonwealth constitution. The election lacked the personal equation. There was not the assiduous effort on the part of candidates and campaign managers to get out the vote. Nevertheless the total vote was more than 91 per cent of the registration. How nearly the system comes to polling all but excusable delinquents may be seen in the disposition of the

delinquents in the 1925 elections. In that election 142,346 voters failed to vote. Of these, 135,763 offered acceptable excuses. The remaining 6,583 were given the option of being dealt with by the department or submitting their cases to the courts. Of these, 5,968 chose to accept the department ruling, and of the number, 3,721 paid fines of about \$2.50 each. Of these referred to the courts, 649 were penalized and the others were officially cautioned.

Compulsory voting in Australia was invoked because of the growing indifference of electors to the franchise. Yet in the principal elections immediately preceding the compulsory elections, the poll ranged from 57 to 73 per cent of the qualified voters. That is considerably higher than the average vote in this country. The time may come when some means will have to be employed to bring about a more consistent and salutary participation in American elections.—Kansas City Times.

Berg, Chicago Tutor, Becomes M. Borodin, Red Agent To China

(By The Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, April 23.—In the tall handsome Michael Berg, Chicago's ghetto of 20 years ago saw only a taciturn young schoolmaster striving for a living as a tutor of foreigners.

His wife, Russian, like himself, was a comely young housewife, with a lively interest in her husband's work and well-being.

Today the inscrutable Berg of 1905 is M. Borodin, soviet political strategist from Moscow, who sits in the nationalist councils of the Chinese republic.

And the Fanny Berg who cooked her husband's meals in a dark flat is Mme. Borodin, participant in her husband's intrigues and a captive since March of Chang Tso Lin, Manchurian war lord.

Borodin was 25 when he came from England to Chicago as Michael Berg. He studied at Valparaiso University in Indiana. There he met Fanny Orloff, whom he had known in Boston. They married.

In a hospitable Chicago social center Berg founded a school to prepare foreigners for American educational institutions by teaching them the language and customs of the country. For months the Berg Progressive Preparatory school struggled at a loss, and Ber suffered actual want until his wife took an interest. With her help it thrived modestly.

HAVE YOU GOT "IT"?

Berg was not a communist, though he had shared in movement to depose the czars. He was never naturalized. When the czarist government fell he spoke at meetings in support of Kerensky's rule.

When the soviet government was formed, Prof. J. Lomonosoff, non-communist engineer, induced Berg to return with him to help in reconstructing Russia. After three years his wife joined him.

In the interval he apparently accepted communism, for he was next heard of as soviet agent in Mexico and Oslo, Sweden.

The society for technical aid to soviet Russia was founded and conducted here by Mme. Borodin after her husband left, and the school still exists. She was teaching in China when Chang Tso Lin made her a prisoner.

Man Kills Fiancee And Self In Car In Paris, Is Believed

(By The Associated Press.)  
PARIS, April 23.—The bodies of Julian Meredith of Buffalo, N. Y., and his fiancee, Miss Marion Roberts, of New York, a pianist, were found today in an automobile on the outskirts of a Parisian suburb. They had been shot to death. A pistol was clutched in Meredith's hand.

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# How the Big Boss of the Anti-Saloon League Lives

LIVER-SHAKING MEDICINE ONLY "ROUGH STUFF" IN DAILY REGIMEN OF AFFABLE BUT WISE WAYNE B. WHEELER



One look at these pictures should convince anyone that it will be a great battle when Wayne B. Wheeler (above) and Clarence Darrow (below) stage their much advertised debate on prohibition. Mr. Wheeler is displaying his good right fist, while Mr. Darrow offers his best fighting face.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer  
Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—This is a story about how a man who is sitting on top of this new dry world lives. Even the most ardent wets will admit that Wayne B. Wheeler is sitting on top of the world. In fact, it is doubtful if any unofficial personage in history ever wielded as much power in government affairs as the big boss of the Anti-Saloon League.

Calling at his home, I found that he has bought a co-operative apartment, paying one-fifth down and so much a month. Mr. Wheeler recommends the co-operative plan.

This particular apartment house fronts one of the most beautiful sections of wild and woody Rock Creek park, where Senator Borah and others ride horseback in the morning.

**Shaking Up the Liver**  
Mr. Wheeler himself rather favors the mechanical type of horse such as is ridden by President Coolidge, but he contends himself with a health machine in which one places a belt around himself, turns on the juice and outdoes Gilda Gray herself as the machine shakes him up, down and around.

"It shakes the liver out of you," explains Mr. Wheeler.

Finding Mr. Wheeler in his accustomed seat on top of the world, we found him most affable, too, despite a handshake that reminds one of cold stewed egg-plant. Handshake and all, Mr. Wheeler knows how and when to dictate, and recently when he forced the appointment of Roy A. Haynes as prohibition commissioner, he made his seat on top of the world a bit more comfy.

**Bedroom His Office.**  
Mr. Wheeler's twin-bed bedroom serves as his bedroom, office and gymnasium. It is here that he does much of his work. A roll-top desk is in one corner opposite the health machine. One of the twin beds has been occupied and, this being early

Mr. Wheeler suggested that the records were open to anyone.

Why didn't Mr. Wheeler take the prohibition commissioner's job?

The real answer is that Mr. Wheeler is too blamed smart, but he replied that he had long since answered that question to the effect that he felt he could do more good for the cause in his present position, and that league officials made it a policy not to enter government service.

**About These Debates.**

"What good are these debates between Butler and Borah and you and Darrow going to do?"

"These debates only give us a chance to answer a lot of the wet bunk distributed by men like Butler and Darrow."

Mr. Wheeler said, further: "Effort is now being made to make it appear that prohibition enforcement will collapse. There is no reason for this unless federal officers fail to do their duty and state officers go to sleep. If we use the injunction section without juries we can try 'em quicker and more effectively and if the judges will all use the injunction section we'll soon have 'em spitting cotton."

**Keeping Up the Fight.**  
"Prohibition is better enforced than in the early days and will be still better enforced. We will be just as aggressive as long as the

in the morning, is unmade. Opened mail is strewn upon it and square in the center is a contrivance similar to the back of a steamer chair which indicates that Mr. Wheeler has perused his mail and perhaps even breakfasted in bed. It all looks very comfortable and so untidy that one's heart warms toward Mr. Wheeler.

On the walls are pictures of personally young men and women who one realizes instinctively, never indulged in cocktails or cigars. There is a "Golden Rule Calendar" and a colored picture of Easter lilies clipped from the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. Wheeler sprawled himself out on the untidied twin bed and looked comfortable. His shirt with its starched and pleated bosom, was now covered by a vest. Mr. Wheeler's appearance is not impressive. He is slender, of medium height and would pass for a bookkeeper and look perfectly at home in a grocer's apron.

The wet New York World has a photograph of Mr. Wheeler which looks like a composite of Beelzebub, Leon Trotsky and Lon Chaney and it delights to print this picture as often as possible, but Wheeler really looks much more innocent than that. There is an ease and assurance of manner and speech which belie his harmless appearance, however. He can snap out on the instant an answer to any new "wet" argument that comes his way. Mr. Wheeler has made himself a great man.

"What's all this hoorah about Haynes?" asked your correspondent.

"The wets are universally against Haynes," replied Mr. Wheeler.

"Is that why you're so strong for Haynes?"

So He's For Him.

"That's one reason," replied Mr. Wheeler, smiling. "The newspapers that slam Haynes' record are all wet. They don't want a dry who does his job in earnest."

"Hain't Andrews done a better job than Haynes did?"

"I don't care to go into that."

## School For Parents Is Minneapolis Idea

(By The Associated Press.)  
MINNEAPOLIS, April 23.—Parenthood is to be put on a professional basis.

A school for parents is proposed in Minneapolis by the Woman's Co-operative Alliance. Mrs. Robbins Gilman, executive secretary, says it upsets all precedent in social work.

"As educators," she says, "we have been trying to send children home better educated than their parents. The result has been a sophisticated childhood and youth and an apologetic parenthood."

"No longer are parents to sit by and see their children outgrow them."

The curriculum is to teach parents the methods employed in training children and to help them understand the aims of education.

## Farmer Questioned About Wife's Death

AUSTIN, April 23.—Ed Garner, prominent farmer, was questioned today by officers investigating the killing of his wife at their home near Cottle town late yesterday.

A silver fox pursued by a flivver on the ice of a New Hampshire lake was exhausted and run down in fifteen minutes.

wets put up a fight. Wherever prohibition is repealed, brewery and distiller stocks go up like sky-rockets. That's why they keep up the fight to destroy prohibition! The people of this country are dry."

Mr. Wheeler beamed. Almost everything he had said revealed realization of his perch on top-of-the world.

## American Capital Is Being Spent In Europe Freely

(By The Associated Press.)

HOUSTON, April 22.—Investments of American capital in foreign countries during the first quarter of 1927 exceeded those of the first quarter of 1926 by 72 per cent, according to a statement released here by Ernest L. Tutt, Manager Houston Office, Dept. of Commerce. This development, he said, is contrary to numerous predictions made at the beginning of this year that the volume of American new foreign loans would decrease during 1927.

"During the opening quarter of this year, Mr. Tutt explained, "American underwriters publicly offered foreign capital securities of a total par value of \$377,472,700 (tentative figures) as compared with \$252,362,150 in the first quarter of 1926. The total new nominal capital under survey was \$360,715,000 as against \$209,762,150 in the first quarter of last year, or a net increase of about 72 per cent."

"January was the largest month of the quarter from the standpoint of foreign borrowing and was probably the largest in the history of American foreign financing. European borrowing during the quarter shifted from Germany to Italy as only one German loan was offered during the three-month period. Italian loans during the quarter reached a total par value of \$78,400,000. Latin American continued to hold its traditional lead in the amount of money borrowed in the American market during the quarter. An unusual feature of the period was the fact that the Far East borrowed more money

from this government than Canada. Another unusual feature was the predominance of governmental over co-operative loans taken. This was the first time in many periods that such conditions manifested themselves."

Sweetwater—Judge R. C. Crane has returned here after attending the third annual session of the West Texas Historical association, held in Stamford, April 21. The West Texas Chamber of Commerce, whose headquarters are in that place, has interested itself in that society, especially in respect to securing recognized names for historic, scenic, and beauty spots over West Texas.

Merkel—Miss Emily Bailey has been selected as sponsor for Lampasas at the annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Wichita Falls, May 16 and 17. Towns throughout West Texas will have sponsors at the meeting. Miss Helen Frossard has been chosen as sponsor for Turkey, and Memphis has selected Miss Luda Travis as their sponsor.

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# Fifty Players Have Batting Average Above Babe Ruth

## New York Teams Lead In Batting, Chicago Squads In Fielding, And Texans' Showing Attracts Attention

(By The Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, April 23.—Strange faces appear among the group of leading major league hitters in the first week of the season, with some of the regulars, particularly Babe Ruth, far down the row. Fifty players have better figures at the bat than Ruth, according to the averages compiled today, including Wednesday's games. But Rogers Hornsby is showing his stuff to the Giant fans and stands third with the surprising percentage of .467, compared with .233 for Ruth.

Harry Hellman, the American league batting champion, starts off the season in front of his comrades with a mark of .500 for the first week. So far the American League can boast of 11 batters in the .400 class, while the National League has ten.

**New York Clubs Lead**  
Both New York clubs lead their leagues in team batting averages, the Yankees having a .353 mark for their nine games, while the Giants have batted .320 in eight contests.

The two Chicago teams lead their leagues in fielding but they are at or close to the bottom in both circuits in batting.

Detroit ranks next to the Yankees in batting, but Connie Mack's aged aggregation is a strong third. Both the Yankees and Detroit have team batting averages over .300 while in the National League, the Giants, the Phillies and the Pittsburgh Pirates are all over the .300 mark.

Among the leading National league sluggers whose averages have withstood the withering heat of the mid-summer competition, Bubbles Hargrave of Cincinnati, one of last year's leaders, is just within the first ten of the opening week of 1927. Kiki Cuyler of the Pirates, another "regular," stands eighth, while Heinie Sand of the Phillies holds the first position with .565, the heavy hitter of the major leagues—for seven games.

Old Cy Williams of the Phillies is the temporary leader of the major league home run hitter, with three in games including Wednesday, while Hornsby, Hack Wilson and Earl Webb of Chicago and Harper of New York have two apiece.

### Tyson Best Thief

Tyson of the Giants leads the National League base stealers with four, and he also has the largest collection of bases acquired with the bat, 26 bases on 19 hits, which included three doubles and two triples.

There are fifteen National league pitchers with clear records so far, seven having won twice and the others one game. In point of innings pitched, Fitzsimons of New York leads the league, and is the only twirler except Mogridge and Smith of Boston to appear in more than two games.

Temporarily leading Harry Hellman in the American League parade of heavy hitters is Pat Collins, catcher, of the New York Yankees, with seven hits in 5 games, three of them two baggers. His percentage is .538, Gehrig, Meusel and Koenig of the Yankees, Al Simmons of Philadelphia, "Goose" Goslin of Washington, and George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns are old timers among the ten leading hitters of the American League in the first week, all hitting .400 or better while the pitchers' arms are cold and stiff.

### Seven Hits; 30 Trips

Manush of Detroit, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins are around the .350 mark where they hover throughout the year. Gehrig and Simmons are the only American leaguers with two home runs to their credit, Ruth having but one, among his slim collection of seven hits in 20 trips to the home plate.

Goslin has started out with an early season lead in his specialty of stolen bases, scoring five in seven games.

Twelve American League pitchers have perfect records to date, three with two scalps and the others with one victory. Waite Hoyt and Dutch Reuther of the Yankees are at the top, with Hollis Thurston of Washington the third to have two wins. Lefty Grove of Philadelphia, is again the "iron man," the only twirler besides "Rubber Arm" George Connally of Chicago to appear in four games, but Groves is way ahead in innings pitched.

Although none of the Kansas City association team was in the first seven in the batting list for the first week, the club led in team batting averages with .346, far ahead of the second place Milwaukee team. Min-

neapolis, the league leader in victories in games including Wednesday, when the averages were compiled, was fourth in the list, both in batting and fielding.

Bevo Lebourveau of Toledo, sent up to the Giants and sent back again, who led the association in hitting last year, just manages to hold tenth. In the first week's spurt of batting, Luce, Milwaukee outfielder, tops the list with .536, having fifteen hits in seven games. Catcher Snyder of Indianapolis is second to him with .467.

### Wilson a Run-Getter

Wilson of Milwaukee is the circuit's leading run getter, with 11 tallies, although the Brewer outfielder is 34th down the list of hitters. In seven games he has made eight hits, two of them circuit drives, the high mark of the association for round trips.

Hauser of Kansas City and Luce of Milwaukee are second in run getting with eight apiece. He is the same Hauser who was a star first baseman for Connie Mack's athletics. Besides his good stick work, Hauser stole three bases, indicating that the bad knee which drove him out of the big leagues, is not bothering him much this spring.

Sammy Bohne of Minneapolis was the leading base stealer of the week, with five, while his team mate Ezzell, had four.

Several of last year's regulars among the first flight batters are well down the list in the first week's percentages. Bobby Veach of Toledo, the former Detroit star, hit only .214 for the opening week. Reb Russell of Indianapolis hit only .176 and Leibold of Columbus only .160.

### Zahniser Is Leading Hurler

Zahniser of St. Paul was the leading pitcher of the week in the association with three victories on a clean slate. Jonnard of Milwaukee, Schaak of Kansas City, and Moon of Minneapolis each had two victories. Some of the old time moundsmen, Cullop, Tincup, and Wilkerson of Louisville, Schupp of Indianapolis, Milstead and Pfeffer of Toledo, have yet to carve a winning notch.

### Texans Lead in Fielding

The baby of the Western league, Amarillo, leads the league in fielding in the first week's averages, including games of Wednesday, and is second to Denver, only a few points back, in team batting.

Compton, Denver outfielder, hit the pill for an average of .615 in his first five games, making 16 hits in 26 trips to the plate, including two doubles and two home runs. Wano of Wichita batted .600 in one less game, and third place goes to a newcomer, Comorosky of Wichita with a percentage of .571 in four games. Despite Compton's heavy hitting, Davis of Omaha led for the first week in crossing the plate, making nine runs to eight for Compton. Davis' four home runs doubtless gave him the edge. He leads the league in circuit drives.

### Base Stealing Neglected

Base stealing was neglected in the first week, four men getting two apiece, Kelley of Amarillo, Brausen of Des Moines, Strong of Omaha and Joe Rabbit of Omaha.

Blackholder of the Tulsa Oilers, one of last year's leading pitchers who went up to the majors this spring and was sent back again, jumped into the lead in victories the first week with two. Campbell of Wichita is the only other Western League twirler with two, one a relief job. Lahala of Oklahoma City pitched two victories but lost one game.

Steve Ellis of Oklahoma City is the acting strike out king, with 12 victims to his credit. Morris of Amarillo is the most liberal of the flingers, with nine presents of a trip to first.

### Vermont Collegian Holds Rifle Honors

NORTHFIELD, Vt.—Two national rifle championships, a share in a team championship and what is regarded as a new marksmanship record all won in a single year by Greenville B. Ellis of Northfield, Vt., a senior at Norwich University.

Ellis won the national individual gallery championship and the individual indoor collegiate rifle title.

The national event was open to all competitors. He was the most dependable shot on the cadet rifle team that recently won the championship of the inter-collegiate league. He fired a perfect score, 300 points, prone, kneeling and standing.



Dr. Frank R. Loomis of Detroit has been arrested and charged with the murder of his wife. Police, hunting clues in the "perfect crime" several weeks, finally arrested Dr. Loomis and charged him with murder. Here is the newest picture to be taken of Dr. Loomis.

### Loomis Witness



Mrs. Gertrude Newell, pretty Detroit stenographer, is under \$5000 bond for appearance as a state witness against Dr. Frank R. Loomis, who is charged with the murder of his wife. Mrs. Newell attended several cabaret parties with Dr. Loomis previous to the murder of Mrs. Loomis, police say.

### SPORT TALK

The Grays are in fine form for their battle this afternoon and will give a good account of themselves against the Wheeler nine.

The Wheeler outfit will have some good players lined-up and expect to defeat the Grays, if at all possible.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock and Big Bob Clarke will be in the box and Manager Ed Guber will hold down the first sack. Shaw will go to right field with Rowe and Wilson, if Eckhart does not arrive in time for the game.

Tyrus Cobb, the great, is taking dust from no one when it comes to wielding the bat. He has been hitting at a steady clip for this early in the season.

The Texans seem to have found their batting eye by the results of Friday's game. Wonder what kind of a ball is used in that league. Must be a pep ball.

A new ball team is to be formed in Pampa, and its anxious to have a crack at the Grays. The boys go under the name of the "Oilers" and represent the various supply houses.

The Oilers would like Sid Bradford to report for practice and get in the game. Also any other players that would like to try out for the game.

### Revamped Wheeler Team To Battle Grays Here Today

The Pampa Grays are expecting stiff opposition in their battle with Wheeler today, and are in fine form for the tilt.

Manager Ed Guber will start Clarke in the box today, with Clayton at the receiving end. The Grays probable line-up will be: Reynolds, rf; Weeks, ss; Rowe, cf; Sealing, 3b; Guber, 1b; Shaw, lf; Cahill, 2b; Clayton, c; Clarke, p; Martin, p.

G. G. Rainard returned from a business trip to Lubbock Saturday.

### College Stars Look Good For League Play

(By The Associated Press.)  
BRYAN, Texas, April 23.—There is an unusually large number of baseball players in the Southwestern conference of major league possibilities, in the opinion of Cyril Slapnicka, scout of the Cleveland American league team, who is making a tour of all the schools in the conference. Slapnicka witnessed the game here recently between S. M. U. and A. and M., which the Mustangs won, 2 to 1.

### Hume Looks Good.

Redman Hume, the Mustangs' hurler who has defeated both the Longhorns and the Aggies, is one of the best pitching prospects in college circles, he stated. He described Hume as a pitcher with speed, control and confidence and should develop into a sensation. Hume is only a sophomore. The Mustangs have two other big league prospects in Hooks, first baseman, and Speer, center fielder. Both players are hard hitters and good fielders.

Slapnicka believes that the Aggies have a potential pitching star in J. V. (Siki) Sikes, who allowed only one run in the first three games that he pitched this season. Sikes is a giant in size, has lots of stuff and excellent control. Slapnicka also is strong for Pink Baker, the Aggies' third baseman and captain, and believes that L. M. Williamson, fielder, is one of the best players in the conference. Williamson, who is one of the smallest men in baseball, is the Aggies' lead-off man and a good hitter. Dutch Scheunemann, catcher, and H. A. Hillin, pitcher, are players of much ability, he stated.

### Longhorns Have Stars.

The Longhorns have a major league prospect in Meredith Hopkins, second baseman, who is only a sophomore. He believes that Captain Ed Ollie, the third baseman and pitcher, is a good prospect. Ollie is a senior this year. Dutch Baumgartner, center-field, is one of the best college hitters he has ever seen, but he said that Baumgartner must improve in his fielding before he will be ready for a trial in the big tent.

He stated that pitcher Neal Baker and catcher Patsy Allen composed an exceptional college battery.

Wolfe of T. C. U., Cisco of Bay-

lor and catcher Allnoch of Rice, were among the other outstanding stars in the conference, he added. Scout Slapnicka advises every college ball player to get his degree before he attempts to break into professional baseball. He makes no effort to sign a player until the end of his senior year.

The Michigan House of Representatives has approved the installation of whipping posts in prisons for bandits.

### PRACTICING NEW PIECES

The Chamber of Commerce orchestra had a practice Friday night under the direction of Professor Otto Schick and Laverne Lavender. The orchestra will have several new numbers on their program for the next social evening.

Out of forty-five applicants to be admitted to the bar in Baltimore, only one, a St. Louis woman, was accepted.

## Lower Prices for Genuine Willards

Here's a real battery bargain—a genuine Willard Automobile Battery at a rock-bottom price. Willard Quality through and through. Other big values. The Willard Threaded Rubber Battery, too. It saves you money because its insulation is built to last for the entire life of the plates.

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# The Willard Battery men

## Exceptional Offering

In Men's  
**Hart Schaffner and Marx  
And Curlee Suits**

In sizes from 34 to 44 chest, some with two pairs of trousers. We only have thirty of these suits, one and two of a kind, which sold for \$32.50, \$35, \$42.50 and \$45.

For the few days they will last we offer them at the astonishingly low price of—

# \$24.75

See Them In Our South Window

## J. E. Murfrees & Co.

One-fitters to the Whole Family

Stetson Hats      Bostonians Shoes

## Coming To Crescent



Pauline Page, to be seen in specialties with Frances Ferguson's "Golden Gate Girls," at the Crescent theatre Monday and Tuesday.

## Sport Columns

### "Oilers", Supply House Squad, Is New Pampa Team

"The Oilers," a baseball team composed of members of the various supply houses, is now organizing and undergoing stiff workouts near the Shafer hotel. These players would like to hear from anyone wishing to try out for the team. Jimmie Gier and Horace Oakley are managing the club.

The boys have had much batting practice and will start infield practice this week. They are anxious to have a crack at the Grays, according to the management.

In the line-up the Oilers have Jimmie Gier, a right-hander and Tut Lee, a left-hander, to look after the box duties of the team. They are relying on Horace Oakley to be on the receiving end. Middleton, Furnis, Pankow, Ray, Gould, Dennison and "Sheik" Hallmark are some of the boys already lined up and ready to go.

Several of these have played semi-pro or fast amateur ball and will prove their ability in the near future.

### League Teams To Be Convention's Extra Attractions

WICHITA FALLS, April 23.—When West Texas baseball fans gather here May 16 and 17, for the primary purpose of attending the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, they will have the opportunity of seeing the two West Texas entrants in the Texas baseball league in action, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. They will likewise have an opportunity of seeing a real West Texas boy at the managerial post of one of the teams, Karl Williams, manager of the Spudders. He hails from Coleman, one of the member towns of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This is the first time in the history of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce that the visitors have been given an opportunity to see league teams in action, for it is the first time the convention has been held in a league city. A record at games. Spudder Park has been enlarged and the seating capacity is now 10,000.

### Pro Steps Out In Tournament Golf

ATLANTA—Now that Bill Livie, Cleveland professional, has learned he can play tournament golf, he may be expected to be heard from in important meets of the future.

Livie has been teaching and playing the game a number of years, but the Southern open was his first big tournament. He came here virtually unknown to create a sensation by

leading the field for a while and contending for first money until he cracked in the last two rounds.

As a result of his showing, Bill is going in for other big tourneys.

### Golfer Boasts Nine Hole-in-One Shots

KANSAS CITY—Paul A. Desser, Kansas City, thinks he is the world's champion hole-in-oneer. He knows he is the Kansas City champion.

In five years of golfing, Desser has hung up a total of nine holes in one. All except the last two were made on different courses. The last two were made on municipal course No. 3.

Desser's friends say he no longer spends his time hunting his golf ball when it is not plainly visible on the fairway. If it isn't in sight he looks in the cup before starting a search.

### Baseball Pays Way, French Club Finds

PARIS—Baseball, the once despised "Yankee" sport, is steadily gaining favor in France, as evidenced by the fact, just made public, that it was one of the two sports that paid its way at the Racing Club de France last year. The other was tennis.

The year 1926 was not a money making one for the Racing Club, most prominent of French amateur organizations, and the total deficit of the year was in the neighborhood of \$9,000. Rugby football was the heaviest loser, costing \$1,500 more than the receipts.

### Reid Will Ask State Designation For Highway 33-A

Mayor F. P. Reid left for Austin Saturday afternoon to interview the highway commission in regard to Highway 33-A. It is by request of the Fort Elliott Highway association which desires that No. 33-A, from Pampa to the Oklahoma border, be placed under state supervision and maintenance. Mayor Reid was chosen by the association to visit Austin in the interest of that road.

## FEATURES FROM OTHER LANDS

**Five o'Clock Tea In Morning Now**  
LONDON—Revelation that London has more than 400 poker clubs has also disclosed the fact that the new five o'clock tea hour is 5 a. m. instead of 5 p. m. for habitués of the gaming tables.

Many of the players are women, and, in fact, scores of the clubs are operated by women.

The clubs have headquarters in many instances in large residences of the fashionable districts whose owners are living elsewhere.

The poker games start in the early evening, as a rule and continue until "tea-time" at 4 or 5 in the morning, when sausages and mashed potatoes are served as well as hot sandwiches. Ordinarily, in most of the clubs, there are no more games after "tea" and the players start for home, along with the workmen, who fill the trams and buses at that hour.

**Says Englishes Houses Too Much Like Boxes**  
LONDON—British houses are altogether too much like boxes, says R. Guy Dawber, F. S. A., president of the Institute of British Architects.

Not enough imagination is used, and precious little common sense, Mr. Dawber declares. In his opinion much of England's historic scenery is being marred by hideous buildings, bridges of concrete, glaring gasoline pumps and other atrocities.

"Hitherto English people have been justly proud of their homes," says Mr. Dawber, "but unless the public realizes the danger threatening rural England, there will be no cause for pride in the future."

**Temple Church Roof Ruined By Beetles**  
LONDON—Depredations of the death watch beetle, damp and decay, have about ruined the 700 year old roof of Temple Church.

The old church, familiar to all American visitors to London, is to be practically reroofed, as the ancient oak roof of the early English addition to the round church is now deemed unsafe.

The timbers affected are old oak and some yellow deal supports that were worked into the roof some 200 years ago when there was a falling on one side. The church, consecrated in 1183, was originally a monastery of the Knights Templar.

**Hungarian Music Slated to End Jazz**  
LONDON—Tzigane music is about to shove plain old American jazz into the discard, in the opinion of Arthur Honegger, Swiss composer.

Mr. Honegger, an admirer of jazz, says it was admirable in its first effects, but has become wearisome in its most extravagant manifestations and must make way for something new. He finds little to charm in the boisterous bands of London which imitate the Paul Whiteman school.

The gypsy music, of which the Hungarians and Russians have long been fond, is what the Swiss composer expects to sweep over the world. It lends itself well to rollicking dances and can be played to advantage on many unusual instruments.

**Lady Astor, Dry, Bid By Wet Club**  
LONDON—Members of the House of Commons will have their little joke.

The other day an ardent "wet" asked Lady Astor, an enthusiastic temperance worker, to become a member of the Ancient Order of Frothblowers. Lady Astor denounced her petitioner roundly.

The object of the Frothblowers' order is the collection of charity funds, but conviviality is important as a side line. "Gallop your beer with zest," is the Frothblowers' slogan.

Lady Astor incurs the ill-favor of her conservative party colleagues by working for temperance legislation in the House of Commons, but she cannot be charged with hypocrisy. At the Astor homes in London, Plymouth and at Clivedon, on the Thames, Lord and Lady Astor entertain extensively, but nothing strong-

er than fresh fruit juice punch is ever served.

### French Carriages Go Into Museums

PARIS—The passing or the horse-drawn carriage in France is likely to be linked in history with the opening of two carriage museums this year.

A permanent display is ready at the Compiègne palace, and a smaller one is being installed at the palace of Fontainebleau, the only royal residence that has not had such an exhibition.

Carriages have been in use in this part of the continent just four centuries. In the reign of Francois the First there were three carriages in Paris. There probably are not many more than that in use here now, although many of the old nobility still have their stables and coach-houses, with a carriage or two still kept polished but with automobiles in adjoining stalls.

King Henry IV, who succeeded Francois, had only one carriage. There is on record a note from him to a friend saying, "I can not go to see you today because my wife is using my carriage."

### Nickle Beer Gone; It's Six Cents Now

PARIS—The nickle schooner of "good" beer is gone forever in Paris. It costs six cents now.

Ordinary beer, at the zinc counter of the small, sawdust-floored cafe, is still obtainable at four cents for the half-liter glass, but there is always the tip to be reckoned with, even at the counter.

Hops, say the brewers, are high because most of the crop is exported. Labor and other costs also have gone up. The government lightened the tax on beer recently, but the brewers say that didn't help much. Beer has grown in favor in France as the price of wine went up.

Foreign visitors who go to more pretentious cafes, naturally face a higher range of prices, up to ten cents plus tip for the large glass. The small glass, called a "bock" goes for six cents and a cent tip.

Voters of Durango, Colo., have decided that cows may roam the streets of their town without causing a violation of the law.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Masters spent Friday in Amarillo on business.

## Seeks Wood, Finds Clew To Ancestry

(By The Associated Press.)

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 23.—Carl Weeks, Des Moines millionaire, went to England hunting antique wood for a new mansion and found an ancestor.

In a hidden fireplace on an English manor which he purchased to strip its walnut timbers, the perfume manufacturer has discovered evidence of his descent from C. Weeks, mayor of Salisbury, England, in 1579.

Weeks and his wife set out to build a home in replica of an ancient English manor, which had a porch of Norman architecture built in 1200, stone walls laid in 1500 and a brick addition in 1632.

They obtained the stone from an abandoned Indiana quarry, and took brick from a Des Moines pavement which had withstood 20 years of traffic. Hand-made sixteenth century tile of England was obtained for the roof.

But decorators said no American walnut would do for the woodwork so an English antique dealer let them to an old house in Salisbury, and they bought it to obtain panels, stairways, floors and casements.

Behind its Georgian fireplace and time-stained panels, Weeks found evidence that the house was originally a frame structure.

Chiselled in the plastering behind the panels was the inscription: "C. Weeks—1579-1580." A fireplace stone revealed the legend: "Weeks Major Sarum," which students of ancient and ecclesiastic English translates: "Weeks, Mayor of Salisbury."

Genealogists found that C. Weeks was Salisbury's mayor in 1579; that his coat of arms was identical with that handed down to the twentieth century Weeks; and that the line of descent from the mayor to the millionaire was direct except for an obscure 25-year period.

Weeks mansion here is said to have cost \$750,000.

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Sanitary methods of keeping meats and groceries here is outstanding. Every customer is assured of quality products, whether meats or groceries, when they buy at Paffords.

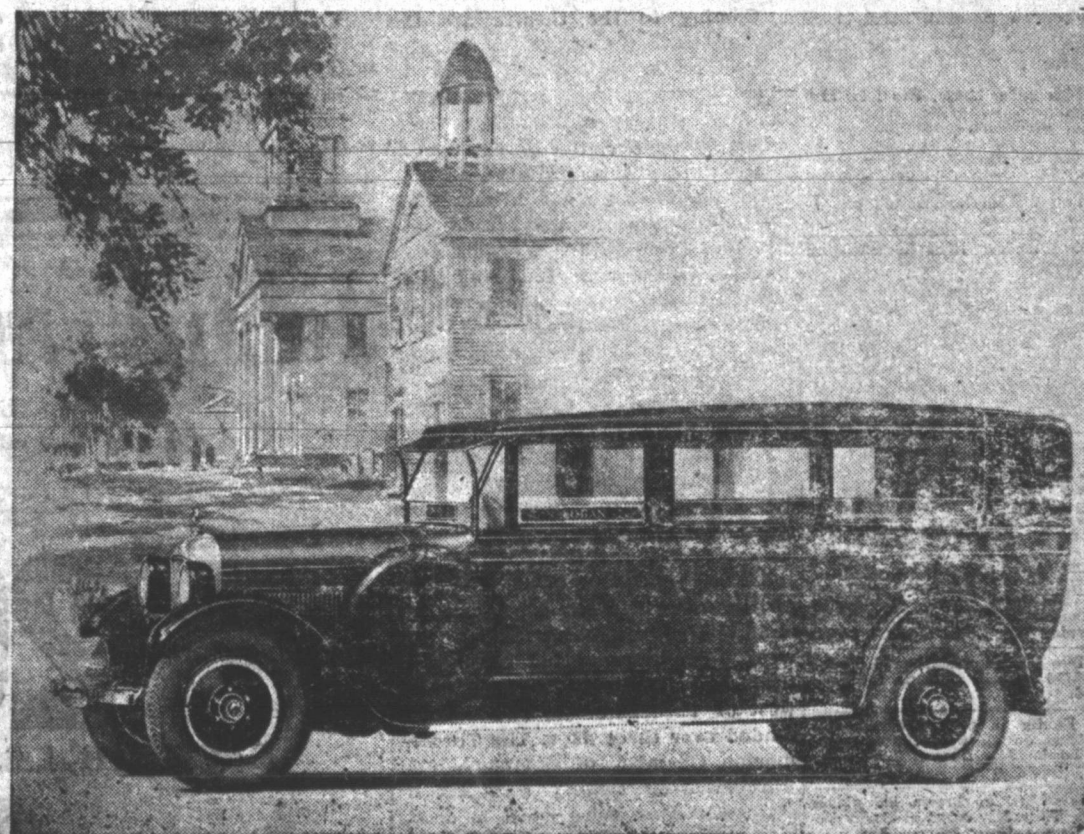
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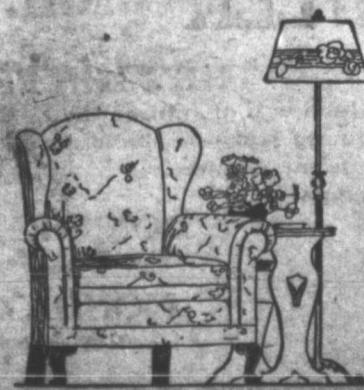
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## A Comfortable Chair and a Beautiful Lamp

Comfortable Chairs, with a Lamp that just seems to fit along with it, demands special attention right now, as one of the outstanding values we have prepared for your economy in furnishing your home.

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**REX**

TODAY  
OWEN MOORE  
—in—  
**'THE TAXI DANCER'**  
A KNOCK-OUT  
YOURS FOR GOOD  
SHOWS

**Oil History Is Contained In Talk**

AUSTIN.—Parts of the history of petroleum are contained in the Book of Genesis, declared Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith, in a radio lecture on petroleum Wednesday evening broadcast by the Station KUT at the University of Texas.

"Did you know that Noah made use of petroleum and that a petroleum product was used in the construction of the Tower of Babel?" Asked Commissioner Smith. "During this talk I will answer questions ranging from 'How the American Indians used oil' to 'Where was the first oil well discovered in Texas, the commissioner declared.

"The average person will be astounded at some of the statements relating to petroleum which I will make. Few persons realize the value of oil as a medicine, its history, its composition or its origin," said the commissioner.

In imitation of the Edison questionnaire which it is purported will determine a person's mental status, Commissioner Smith has prepared a list of questions relating to petroleum which he will answer during the radio talk. These questions are:

"Where was natural gas first known to exist and what use was made of it—did the Romans and

use did the Antiquarians make of asphalt—what did the Egyptians know of oil—where when and by whom was the first oil well brought in—what was the production of oil in America in 1859, in 1921—what was the first discovery well, the volume of which startled the world—how many producing wells are there in Texas now—what state institution is benefited by oil wells—what is the most recent field to be opened—what amount of gross receipt tax did Texas receive from oil and gas in 1926—should our oil and gas supply be conserved?"

"If half of these questions can be answered by a person without first resorting to an encyclopedia, he may consider himself above the average in his ability to retain facts from reading. This will probably be the first extensive speech that has ever been broadcast on petroleum in this state. Because oil is one of the greatest industries in the world, it will be beneficial to everyone to become acquainted with these facts," said Commissioner Smith.

**AMUSEMENTS**

**LANGDON NARROWLY ESCAPES BAD FATE**

Afloat on a wildly roaring trapeze, Harry Langdon went through some of the most thrilling moments of his comic life, while making his latest production, "The Strong Man" for First National. This gale of laughter comes to the Rex theatre tomorrow.

Close-shots show that the intrepid comedian did every bid of this strenuous gymnastic work, even during the most tempestuous lurches of the rope seat.

Swinging over the upturned faces of five hundred shouting extras, Harry felt the world suddenly give way inside him during the most exciting of these scenes.

He clung to the trapeze, however, as the cameras kept on grinding. No one knew how near he had been to letting go. When the scene was over the perspiration was rolling down his forehead, but he went right on to the next scene.

"The Strong Man" will prove an explosion of mirth, as all of its humor is of the Langdon impromptu sort. Pricilla Bonner, Gertrude Astor, William V. Mong, Robert McKim, and Arthur Thalasso supported the star in this feature comedy.

**GOLDEN GATE GIRLS**

(At Crescent Theatre)  
Something of a surprise is in store for patrons of the Crescent theatre Monday and Tuesday.

Coming to the theatre are the Golden Gate Girls, a flashing miniature revue exceedingly good to look upon. They are especially brilliant singing old Southern melodies. Jessie Lee, the brunette from Old Virginia sings "blues" with a

vivid personality that blends with the entire performance. And there are many specialties in which each member has a part—featuring acrobatic stunts; pyramids and plastic posing and the like. And each has a versatile part in excellent vaudeville plays, in addition to playing various musical instruments in appropriate numbers.

The show is under the personal direction of Frances Ferguson, who has produced an unusually clever series of entertainments.

Throckmorton has been the scene of the annual meet of Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters association this week. The drive started Tuesday on the Davis Brothers Ranch, 9 miles west of Throckmorton, and was extended over three days. The Throckmorton Chamber of Commerce and Throckmorton County members of the association were hosts at a big barbecue Wednesday at the ranch.

Brownwood—The Mid-Texas Press association will hold its first semi-annual convention at Brownwood, May 13, which will mark the first meeting since the organization formation last September. Prominent newspaper men from Coleman, Brady, Ballinger, Winters, San Saba, Hico, Brownwood, Stephenville, De Leon, Rising Star, and Santa Anna will appear on the program.

Wichita Falls—United States Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will arrive in Wichita Falls by airplane about ten o'clock the morning of May 16 to attend the ninth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce according to advisement by telegram to Manager Homer D. Wade. Manager Wade opened up headquarters in Wichita this week, where he will remain until after the convention.

Merkel—Merkel has voted bonds for extension of the water system and to pave ten blocks of the business section.

J. M. McDonald went to LeFors Saturday to inspect a new well.

**UNBOBBED BEAUTY TO BE IN TEXAS PAGEANT**



This is Miss France, Mlle. Roberts Cusey, who will take part in the second International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Texas, May 21-23. Her unbobbed tresses were preferred by judges who chose among hundreds of bobbed heads in a contest conducted by Le Journal of Paris.

**Site of Capitol Changed By Woman's Love For Tree On Hill**

(By The Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, April 23.—How a woman's fondness for the spot where for eleven years she was held captive by an Indian chief helped to determine the site of the national capitol is an almost forgotten story of a generation ago.

Magdalena Noyes, with her husband and two small children, were captured by Chief Monnacasset, of the Anacostas, whose wigwam was beneath a giant oak on a hill which commands a view of what is now the city of Washington, but then was a forested basin.

All of the captives except Magdalena and her young child, an infant, were put to death. Monnacasset, attracted by her beauty, desired to make her his squaw, but she refused, declaring that she would rather die. The chief thereupon decreed

that she should remain his prisoner. She must not, on pain of death, he told her, go beyond the shade of the oak whose branches were above the wigwam.

For eleven years she endured her unique captivity. Her infant became a beautiful maiden, and she named her Gwanma, the Indian word for "Hope".

As the years passed things went badly for Monnacasset, and one day in a skirmish near the present site of the White House he was mortally wounded. Not long afterward the valley was bought as a site for the national capitol. A treaty was arranged with the Indians under the oak tree, and as interpreter for the Anacostas, Magdalena spoke with white men for the first time in her captivity.

The newcomers offered to restore

**John Francis Shows**

AUSPICES  
PAMPA FIRE DEPARTMENT  
APPROVED BY CIVIC BODIES, CHURCHES AND POLICE EVERYWHERE

NEW, CLEAN AND NOVEL **20** ATTRactions NEVER BEFORE SEEN HERE EACH THE BEST OF ITS KIND

THRILLING **8** RIDES  
THRILLS—FUN  
SHOW GROUNDS FOSTER AVENUE  
(Next Schaefer Hotel)

ONE COMMENCING WEEK Mon. April **25**

THE JOHN FRANCIS SHOWS  
Which will exhibit at the Pampa Fire Department Benefit, beginning April 25, have no connection with any other show or carnival company which is now or has been exhibiting in Pampa.

DON'T BE DECEIVED  
The Big, Clean Shows Open  
MONDAY, APRIL 25  
At Foster Avenue Show Grounds

desired, but she only asked that they build for her a cottage beneath the oak tree and allow her to remain there. This they did and a negro slave was given her. He became her sole reliance and by his labor provided for her needs.

The city of Washington began to grow. Commissioners came to choose locations for its public buildings, and the hill of the oak tree was desired for the building of the capitol, but so deeply had Magdalena become attached to the spot that she was left undisturbed, and the present Capitol Hill was chosen instead.

**Special C. of C. Meeting Called For Wednesday Evening**

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Friday afternoon it was decided to call another meeting for Wednesday night.

The completion of the membership campaign now under way will be further discussed at this meeting and also other current business.

Mrs. V. V. Polz of LeFors was a visitor in the city Friday.

**Crescent**

TODAY

**"BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S"**

—with—  
VIOLA DANA AND GEORGE O'HARA

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

**"GOLDEN GATE GIRLS"**

MUSICAL ROAD SHOW  
LOTS OF PEP  
BEAUTIFUL WARDROBE  
ALL GIRL SHOW

**Hayter Bros.**

THE SHOP FOR MEN

If you're a bit "cagy" in buying your clothes, you're just the man for us.

The more difficult to please you are, the more you'll appreciate Hayter Bros. Clothes—and their service, too.

Try us out on your next Suit, Hat, Oxfords or Furnishings. Our stocks are complete—awaiting your most minute inspection.

VALUES MAKE VOLUME  
Strictly One Price to All!

**Hayter Bros.**

"Men's Wear Exclusively"

**WANT ADS**

Rates: Two cents per word per insertion; three insertions for five cents per word. All classified ads cash in advance.

FOR RENT—Latham cottages, eight blocks south and two blocks west of Luyler St. E. R. crossing. Also cottage 2-1-2 blocks east of Post Office. 39-11c

FOR SALE—Four room house, two lots, also six rooms furniture. Income. Call Sunday. 626 West Kingsmill, would trade for good car. 39-15p

FOR SALE—Upright Piano. Phone 29. 39-4fc

FOR SALE—Two 2-room houses and one 1-room shed. Sharpe Const. Co. 39-31c

FOR RENT—One modern light housekeeping room, phone 135. 39-11c

CONTRACTORS AND BUSINESS MEN—Experienced accountant will keep your books. Make your financial statements at reasonable charge. See F. A. Hollenbeck, Room 3, Duncan Bldg. 38-31p

FOR RENT—One modern light housekeeping room. Phone 135. 38-31c

WANTED TO RENT—4 or 5 room modern home. Must be reasonable. Call Mrs. Clark at 214. 38-21p

REWARD—Will give \$5.00 reward and no questions asked for return of 2-4 size child's violin, taken from home during last two weeks. Mrs. J. T. DeGraffenreid, Box 87. 38-31p

FOR RENT—Beautiful new four room all modern duplex apartment to responsible party. Phone 46 or call at Twiford residence at corner of Browning and Hazel street. 38-31c

FOR SALE—Two choice residence lots for quick sale at \$750 or will exchange for good car. Phone 46. 38-31c

FOR SALE—Eccy in good residence lot, with good contract on unpaid balance, would consider good Ford. Jim Devore, box 385. 38-31p

Will party who nicked up brown kid gloves in Reg Theatre Thursday evening kindly return them to Pampa Daily News office. 38-21p

MARCELS 35c, 133 Starkweather. Phone 1972. 38-41c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Hy-Way Service station and apartment house, income \$30.00 per month. Will sell cheap or trade. What have you? Inquire at Field Office, Finley Bank addition. 37-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—South Main street clear lots, trade for stock groceries, building on equity, describe fully. Box 3, Pampa. 37-31p

FOR SALE—10-Room apartment house—bargain for quick sale, aply 275 Sommerville. 36-61p

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (26-4c)

FOR EXCHANGE

A CLEAR TITLE QUARTER SECTION OF FARM LAND IN MISSOURI TO EXCHANGE FOR ROYALTIES, LAND IN FEE OR CITY PROPERTY IN PAMPA. J. H. LAVENDER, 265 FOSTER. PHONE 369.

FOR SALE—Pianos must be sold I have in the vicinity of Pampa three high-grade standard pianos; one grand, one player and one upright. These are brand-new, never been used and are of an old, standard make, but rather than really will make a very low price on them. For information write S. C. Chiles, Waco, Tex., Box 1064.

Drink Coca-Cola in bottles. 5c in Pampa (26-4c)

**After Easter SALE!**

A ROUSING CLEARANCE THAT MEANS A LOT TO THE PRUDENT SHOPPER.

SAVE ONE-HALF to ONE-THIRD ON COATS, DRESSES HATS AND SHOES

EVERY COAT IN THIS STORE HALF PRICE	LOVELY NEW SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES SEE THE SAVING!
\$15.75 Coats, now \$7.85	\$9.50 Dresses, now \$4.95
\$23.50 Coats, now \$11.75	\$19.50 Dresses, now \$8.95
\$29.50 Coats, now \$14.75	\$17.50 Dresses, now \$11.75
\$39.50 Coats, now \$19.75	\$24.50 Dresses, now \$16.75
JUST IN — New Summer Flannel Coats—Fur Trimmed, \$29.50 values, choice \$14.75	\$35.50 Dresses, now \$19.85
	SPECIAL—A big display of Silk Jersey Teds, regular \$1.50 value, choice .98c
YOU SAVE MORE THAN ONE-THIRD NOW ON YOUR NEW HAT!	MORE THAN WORTH WHILE SAVINGS ON LADIES AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.
\$4.50 Hats, now \$2.95	\$6.95 Shoes, now \$4.48
\$5.50 Hats, now \$3.95	\$10.00 Shoes, now \$6.95
\$7.50 Hats, now \$4.95	\$11.50 Shoes, now \$8.95
\$12.50 Hats, now \$8.48	\$12.50 Shoes, now \$7.95

SPECIAL—One big lot of Children's Shoes ranging from 2 1-2 babies to 2, growing girls' size. Every pair reduced about one-third. The prices range from **98c to \$3.98**

**A D A M S**  
DRY GOODS COMPY  
609 POLK ST., AMARILLO  
Buy It From Adams — Save The Difference