

THE SWEETWATER DAILY REPORTER

KLAN WILL NOT HAVE CANDIDATE

Imperial Wizard K. K. K. Says People of Texas Can "Elect Governor Who Will Be Governor"

CHANGES K. K. K. PICNIC PLAN

Governor Orders Klan Celebrators Not to Use National Guard Equipment—Sends McGee

DALLAS, Sept. 12.—Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, took a slap at the administration of Gov. Miram Ferguson in a statement here today. Evans stopped off in Dallas enroute to the state-wide Klan gathering at Arlington.

Evans declared the Klan would not have a candidate in the field for governor in the next election. "No man will be permitted to run as a Klan candidate," he declared. "The people of Texas will have the opportunity to elect a governor who will be governor in his own name, and not by proxy."

McGee to Investigate
By United Press.
AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—Adjutant General Mark McGee left Austin Friday night for Fort Worth, presumably to investigate reports received by Governor Ferguson that the program for the public initiation and ceremony of the Ku Klux Klan at Arlington included the use of property of the National Guard company, and the Fort Worth cavalry troops.

Regulations forbid the use of property of the National Guard organizations for any purpose other than military, and the Governor, upon receipt of information that the use of National Guard equipment in a Ku Klux Klan demonstration was planned, promptly issued orders prohibiting any carrying out of such a program.

The orders were issued Friday night and Adjutant General McGee was directed to have them enforced. Congratulations on her order forbidding use of National Guard property in Arlington at the Ku Klux Klan celebration were contained in telegrams received by the Governor today, signed by several of her Arlington supporters. It was stated in the telegrams that the order had desired effect and that plans for using the Guard horses and other equipment had been abandoned.

POMPEII WINS

Biggest Moneymaker of Year Takes Futurity Stakes
BELMONT PARK, Sept. 12.—Pompeii, the biggest money winner of the year, won for the Shoshone Stables this afternoon the \$70,000 Futurity stakes.

FOR FIRE PREVENTION

Governor Ferguson Sets Aside Week October 4-10
AUSTIN, Sept. 12.—October 4 to 10 has been officially designated as Fire Prevention week by Governor Miram A. Ferguson in a proclamation today, calling on all property owners to eliminate fire hazards.

LIMIT PARKING

A new traffic regulation was inaugurated in Sweetwater Saturday in connection with the parking problem here. The particular parking problem affected was that of fire station visitors who are inclined to spend too much time parked on the fire boys' bench at the station, and the regulation inaugurated is being enforced by two tiny copper wires that are on duty from an electric light socked to the bench itself. Fire boys, who operate the switch that puts the new regulation in force, declared themselves to be well pleased with the first day's results of the anti-parking movement. The anti-parking movement is composed of a series of movements that are chiefly carried out by the parkers themselves. They include unique contortions, howls of anguish, running high jump, standing high jump, broad jump, nose dives, and many other athletic exhibitions that lead the fire boys to believe the regulation is being observed by all who have been violating the parking limit.

TO MAKE STUDY AERIAL DEFENSE

President Coolidge Appoints Committee to Thoroughly Investigate Aircraft Situation

RESULT MITCHELL PRODDING

Won't Interfere With Probable Court Martial of Former Air Chief, It Is Said

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—An appointment of a committee of nine to study developments of aircraft and national defense was announced by the White House this afternoon. The committee, appointed by President Coolidge at the joint request of Secretary of the Navy Wilbur and acting Secretary of War Davis, has been asked to meet with the president at the White House Thursday morning, September 17. The committee is expected to begin its study immediately and its report will be used for information not only by the president but also by the incoming congress.

The personnel of the committee follows:
Major General James G. Hubbard, retired, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Dwight W. Morrow, partner of J. P. Morgan Co., New York; Howard E. Coffin, aircraft engineer, Detroit, Michigan; Senator Hiram Bingham, Connecticut; Rear Admiral Frank Fletcher, retired, Washington, D. C., Representative James S. Parker, Rep., New York, chairman of the House committee of Interstate and Foreign Commerce; Representative Carl Vinson, Dem., Georgia, member of the House Naval Affairs committee; Judge Arthur G. Denison, Grand Juror, Mich., circuit judge, and Dr. William F. Durand, Los Angeles.

The names of the committee were made known this afternoon when the White House made public a letter which President Coolidge sent to Wilbur and Davis. The letter follows.

Coolidge Letter
The White House, Sept. 12, 1925.
"Gentlemen: Your joint letter stating that for the purpose of making a study of establishing means of development and applying aircraft in national defense and to supplement those already made by the War and Navy Departments, we respectively suggest that the Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy appoint a board to further study and advise on the subject," has been received.

"Your suggestion is one which already had my approval so far that last spring I had a conference with parties as to the desirability of taking such action so that the situation might be laid before me for my own information and also for the use of the incoming congress. I am, therefore asking the following named gentleman to meet me at the White House on Thursday next at 11 o'clock in the afternoon, when I shall suggest to them that they organize by selecting their own chairman, and proceed immediately to consideration of the problem so they can report by the latter part of November." (Signed) Calvin Coolidge.

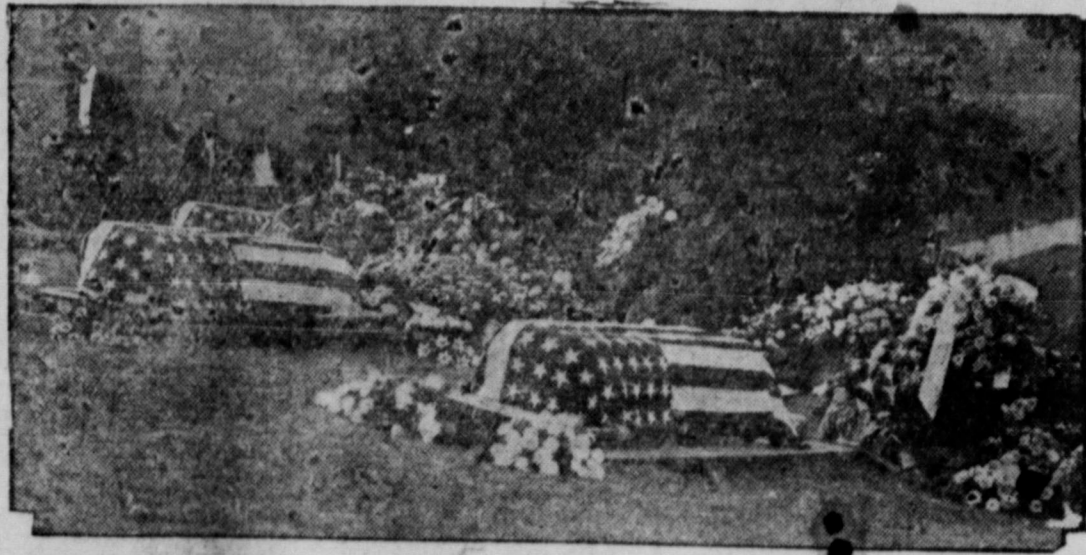
Mr. Coolidge's action followed the Shenandoah disaster in which naval officers and men lost their lives and the sweeping criticism of the administration by Colonel William Mitchell demoted assistant chief of the army air service.

Court Martial Sure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—With the Mitchell aircraft controversy rapidly drifting beyond control, the army and navy administration succeeded today in getting the situation partially in hand. Colonel Mitchell will be tried for insubordination, probably in San Antonio, but the administration is maneuvering to avoid making a martyr of him. The president has permitted acting Secretary of War Davis to suggest an impartial inquiry into the whole aircraft controversy to counteract public demand which is demanding Mitchell. At the same time, he has pacified the War and Navy Departments and the general staff by approving unofficially a court martial of Mitchell.

Discovery of Commander John Rodgers and the crew of the lost naval plane PN-9 No. 1 off Hawaii has been reflected in decreasing the protests of the aircraft administration which have been flowing into Washington.

They Sleep With Nation's Heroic Dead



With impressive ceremonies the bodies of several victims of the Shenandoah disaster were buried on the beautiful wooded slopes of Arlington National Cemetery near Washington. Not far away is the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The picture shows the flag-draped caskets containing the bodies of Lieut. Edgar W. Sheppard, Lieut. Com. Louis Hancock, and Lieut. J. B. Lawrence.

DUTCH OR DOUBLE NOW IN MORGUE

Body of Notorious Revenge Slayer, Pal of Gerald Chapman, or His Double in Hands of Police

FOUND NEAR HIGHWAY

Tourists Find Remains Near Dubuque—Answers Description of Hunted Dutch Anderson

DUBUQUE, Ind., Sept. 12.—The body of George "Dutch" Anderson, notorious "revenge" slayer, or his double, lay in the morgue here tonight.

The coroner declared the dead man's hair, eyes, teeth, height and weight and other characteristics were identical with descriptions sent out by the postal department from Washington.

The body was found on a highway at the edge of Dubuque several days ago by tourists. Death is believed to have resulted from acute alcoholism.

Believe Dutch Hiding
By United Press.
MUNICE, Ind., Sept. 12.—That the subject of Dutch Anderson's notorious revenge slayer and pal of Gerald Chapman, "palace of babies" had been found near Dubuque, was given little credit here this afternoon.

Anderson, authorities believe, is hiding somewhere in the east, probably in New York City.

GIN 75 BALES HERE
Movement of Cotton Delayed by Rains of Past Week

Sweetwater gins had turned out approximately 75 bales of cotton up to Saturday morning, but rains of the past week will delay the movement of the crop for a week or ten days, it was indicated. The season here has started off with heavy receipts at all gins, but weather conditions will slow down ginning for several days.

Within the next ten days, however, it is believed the movement will start again, and continue thereafter at full blast until all cotton is in.

FARMERS PROSPER

Banker Testifies in Railroad Plea for Rate Increase

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—Bankers testified today in the close of the week's hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on the plea of the Western railroads for a five per cent increase in freight rates.

A decision in the plea is expected some time this fall. Albert H. Denton, president of the Home National Bank testified that his bank had more deposits than ever in its history, due to the prosperity of farmers.

WRECKAGE LEFT IN STORM WAKE
Rain, Wind, Hail and Electrical Storm Strikes Illinois Town—Buildings Leveled

LOSS MILLION DOLLARS
Houses Are Overturned—Fields Ruined—Basements Flooded—City Is in Darkness

LINCOLN, Ill., Sept. 12.—Damage of approximately one million dollars was done by wind, rain and hail and an electrical storm which swept through Logan county this afternoon, leveling buildings in government houses, stripping fields of corn, filling basements throughout the downtown section and delaying railroad service.

RIFFS LOSE MEN IN FRENCH DRIVE
Offensive Taken Against Tribesmen Results in Wholesale Slaughter in Close Battles

KRIMS TROOPS SUFFER
Stand Ground When Outnumbered 10 to 1—Defensive Stage of War Is Now Reached

Oil Tank Blazes
MEXIA, Texas, Sept. 12.—Ignited by a stroke of lightning, a 55,000 barrel crude oil tank, filled to capacity, was destroyed by fire at midnight Friday night.

FIESTA MONDAY
Preparations Complete for Mexican Celebration—Extensive Program Arranged

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the celebration of Mexican Independence Day here Monday when over a thousand Mexicans from thru out the western half of the state are expected to gather for the three day fiesta.

SET NEW RECORD
Over 500 Poolrooms, Restaurants, Drug Stores Closed in Chicago Dry Law Drive

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—What is claimed to be a record in prohibition enforcement was set here this week. Coincident with the arrival of E. C. Yellowley, "Ace" of Federal Prohibition Enforcement agents, a city wide survey revealed tonight that over 300 blind fairs, restaurants, poolrooms, and drugstores had been closed by temporary injunctions during the week for alleged violation of the dry laws.

FAVORS MEDALS FOR PLANE CREW TO OPEN MONDAY

Colonel Mitchell Says Distinguished Service Medals Deserved by Rescued PN-9 Men

HITS AT ADMINISTRATION

Fiery Critic Again Takes A Rap at Superiors—Suggests Flight to Peking for New Planes

HONOLULU, Sept. 12.—All Honolulu united today in a great festival of joy to welcome Commander John Rodgers and the rescued crew of the Seaplane PN 9 No. 1.

There was a deafening crescendo of whistles as the craft bearing the birdmen approached from Pearl Harbor, decorated with wreaths and flowers.

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 12.—Distinguished service medals should be given Commander John Rodgers and the other men of the PN-9 No. 1, Colonel William Mitchell declared today.

The feat of these officers in saving themselves from almost certain death in the Pacific is well worthy of proper notice, the Colonel asserted, saying that the loss of life among the present system is appalling.

Concerning what might be done, under efficient direction, Colonel Mitchell said, "there are two airplanes in this country about to be finished of a proven type that are able to go about 4,500 miles without taking fuel. Why would it not be a good idea, he said, "to fly these overseas to Peking, stopping at Nones for fuel and then going on to the greater center of population in the Asiatic continent with a total lapse of time from 60 to 80 hours, where now by steamship and railroad it takes four to five weeks?"

Reference to the controversy with the War and Navy Departments, Mitchell said briefly: "I have had my say. It's up to the War Department to do something about it. We want action."

BONDS ARE FIXED
Grogan Wells Operators Make Bonds Totalling \$3,200 in County Court

Bonds totaling \$3,200 were made by Dr. A. W. Canfil, Dr. W. A. Dan and Dr. H. C. Elliott, all of the Grogan Wells Sanatorium, late Friday in connection with complaints filed in county court charging illegal practice of medicine.

BUY'S INTEREST
Roy Rasco New Partner in City Pressing Parlor

Roy Rasco has purchased the interest of L. C. Kerby in the City Pressing Parlor and will continue in partnership with Bob Skeen.

PAULEY SLAYER APPEALS
John Smith, Convicted of Murdering Coleman Sheriff, Asks Review

AUSTIN, September 12.—John Smith, negro convicted in Brown county on a charge of venue from Coleman county on a charge of murdering Dick Pauley, Sheriff of Coleman county, has appealed to the Criminal Court of Appeals. He drew a sentence of death in Brown County.

EPISCOPAL MEET TO OPEN MONDAY

Field Department Committee and General Conference of District Here Monday and Tuesday

SERVICE AT CHURCH

Rev. Stedman to Preach Sunday—Tuesday Conference at Hotel Wright—Many Expected

The meeting of the Field Department committee and the conference of clergymen of the Episcopal church of the North Texas Missionary District, which opens in Sweetwater Monday, promises to be a gathering of unusual importance as representatives from throughout the state will attend the sessions and participate in the lengthy program that has been prepared.

The district to be represented at the meeting here extends from the Oklahoma line north to San Angelo south, and from Baird to the Pecos river west.

Monday, September 14, at St. Stephens Episcopal church: evening prayer; Rev. George Harris, Labbeck; lesson, Rev. Percy Jones, Stamford; sermon, Rev. L. L. Swann, Clareados; Round Robin, district problems.

Tuesday, September 15, 8 a. m., at St. Stephens Episcopal church: celebration of the Holy Communion; celebrant, the Bishop; assistant, Rev. Frank Eteson.

Meeting, 10 a. m. at Hotel Wright, Bishop Seaman presiding. Election of secretary and appointment of committee on findings and committee on finance and appointments; Christian social service, Rev. Percy Jones; Religious Education and Young People's Work, Rev. Frank Eteson; District Mission, The Bishop; Prayers and Meditation, Rev. George V. Harris; publicity, Mrs. Carl Goodman; Luncheon at which the conference will be greeted by the field department; Forum the Bishop and council plans for North Texas; Report on the committee on finance and appointments; unfinished business; prayers and adjournment.

MARYNEAL GETS BALE
First Cotton Sold for 24 Cents at Maryneal Thursday

Special to Reporter.
MARYNEAL, Sept. 12.—The first bale of cotton for this season was sold here Thursday at 24 cents per pound. The bale weighed 560 pounds and was raised by Frank Burns on the Roy Spires farm south of town.

STEAR CHIEF'S MELONS
Three local men, if hereafter they pursue the expensive pastime of sampling somebody's watermelons, will make sure just whose property they are in vading before they attack a cherished crop of Georgia Sweets and Tom Watsons.

Leaving a trail of cut melons across a field just east of the city, the trio faced a bitter surprise when a stranger walked up to them as they were about to partake of another juicy "heart" from a large melon. The stranger introduced himself.

"I'm Gordon Hendrick," he said, "and owner of this field. You fellows come along and I will give you a lift back to town."

And the Sweetwater Chief of Police and his startled guests departed from the Chief's field of luscious melons and arrived a short time later in the Justice Court room where the \$12.70 "cover charge" for the outdoor banquet was paid by each on charges of malicious mischief.

Sweetwater Reporter

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MINOR SHUTT Editor

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Daily, Six Months 2.75
Daily, One Month .50
Weekly, One Year 2.00

ADVERTISING RATES
Classified advertising rates are 1c per word per insertion; minimum charge for first insertion 30c. Local readers 10c per line per insertion. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and in memoriam 5c per line. Display advertising rates on application to the office. Copy should be in the office of The Reporter not later than 6 p. m. on the day preceding publication.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any of The Reporter's publications, will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

FUEL

There is one great natural resource that this town lacks—and that is a good cheap fuel. Nothing will compare with natural gas in this respect and some of these fine days natural gas will be piped into this town. There is an ample supply of it less than 100 miles to the east and there is another large field that lacks a market north of Amarillo. Sweetwater has not been of size hitherto that would warrant any great expenditure in laying the necessary mains but that is rapidly being overcome. With the continued development of the Mitchell County and adjacent oilfields, gas fields should be encountered sooner or later that would be near enough to warrant pipe line construction here.

SHEEP

Portions of West Texas are noted for their sheep and goats but Nolan County livestock interests have been apparently overlooking a bet in this connection. There is a large acreage



of rough broken land in the south part of the county that is ideal for this purpose and for nothing else. Wool prices have pulled many a ranch man through the recent years of sorry cattle sales. The cattle market is beginning to look up perceptibly, but the sheep and the goats have ever been a West Texas moneymaker.

USEFULNESS

In most up to date medical schools, there is an ample supply of human cadavers for use in dissecting, where students learn what makes the wheels go round in the human body. They are in vat of formaldehyde "pickling" solution until needed. Then they reach in with a hook, spear one, and work him over. These human remains come from the big city hospitals and prisons, where death finds some unfortunate without money or friends. The said individual may have been a very

useless bum in life, but yet serve society through opportunity given for study of the human anatomy.

ADMIRATION

At a recent convention of Rotarians in Vernon, the warning was given not to permit a Rotary organization to be come a "mutual admiration society." There is good philosophy in that statement. Folks like to be praised, patted on the back, and told what wonderful people they are. A little hammering from time to time on some very prominent faults may not be agreeable and may result in some unpleasantness but has a distinct tendency to correct the aforementioned faults. But on the other hand there are some folks who never find any good in anybody or anything. Nothing is to be gained by destructive criticism.

Marry in Greenville

Word has been received here of the marriage of John Majors, popular young man of this city, to Miss Lucille Williams of Greenville, which was held at the home of the bride the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Majors are expected home Sunday.

Embroidery Club Meets

The South Side Embroidery Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Burkett, with Mrs. H. W. Moody presiding. The feature of the afternoon was instruction in two new embroidery stitches. The honor guest was Mrs. B. J. Hooper.

A delicious refreshment plate was served to Mesdames G. W. Moody, C. W. Jones, Burl Moore, Dora Mulline, Roy Hooker, W. A. Stephenson, J. W. Burkett, B. J. Hooper and Miss Mauree Lowery.

The club will meet Sept. 14 with Mrs. O. C. Cooper on Bowie street.

It's hard to avoid being an agnostic or something when you have a weepy summer cold.

What does it profit a country to have fewer half-hot and more shot.

Contest



Here's another girl who wants to be "Miss America." This one is Miss Dorothy Bastyr, who will represent St. Paul, Minn., in the tournament at Atlantic City this fall.

of next week, according to Mrs. R. C. Ledford who is in charge of the program. The program will be given for the benefit of the Public Library and promises to be one of the best performances ever staged in Sweetwater. Two nights will be given over to the affair.

Individuality
You get it in made-to-measure suits.
\$21.00 Up
Whitten's Shop
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

COAL
BUY NOW
S. Edwards
Grain Co.
Phone 142

ORIENT RAILWAY PRESENTS FACTS REGARDING INCOME AND EXPENDITURES

It is the opinion of the Orient management that the public is entitled to the facts regarding an industry which affects public interest. A utility that is honestly trying to serve its patrons to their best advantage will be benefitted by a general knowledge of its source of income and the manner in which it is distributed. For this reason we wish to call attention to the following chart prepared from figures supplied the Interstate Commerce Commission which indicates how the Orient dollar was earned and where it was spent during the year 1924.

W. T. Kemper, President
K. C. M. & O. Ry. System

Sources of Revenue

Freight	91.15
Traffic	91.15
Passenger	2.23
Miscellaneous	1.50

Distribution Operating Expenses

Salaries and expenses of general officers	33
Insurance	35
Legal Department expenses	55
Loss & Damage and Casualties	1.35
Salaries and expenses general office employees	1.78
Traffic Department expenses	3.84
Depreciation and retirement of Equipment	2.87
Rents, Taxes and Miscellaneous	12.06
Locomotive Fuel	14.39
Maintenance of Equipment	18.93
Maintenance of Ways and Structures	48.51
Transportation expenses	23.44

1924

SCHOOL HATS AND DRESSES

We are showing an especially nice Fall line of the better Hats and Dresses for young ladies. The materials are the newest and a complete costume may be had at moderate cost.

We will be glad to have you drop in and see what we have for you in the Ready-to-Wear department of this store.

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

YAMINI DRY GOODS CO., Inc.

East Side Square Phone 469

Still Time to Re-Shingle!

DON'T WAIT 'til the weather will hinder your progress--'til you realize it should have been done before.

With the first snap of frost, you'll appreciate a cozy home—a home that withstands the penetrating winds and biting sleet.

A comfortable home means one well-shingled—with shingles that are serviceable, attractive and even fire-proof!

HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT LUMBER CO.

Home of Long Bell

"HEAT HEADQUARTERS"

THE DAY OF THE PARLOR FURNACE IS HERE

You formerly bought a heating stove every season or two. It looked so you were always glad to take it down in the spring, and besides that, there were so many "shivery" spots where the warmth from the old-fashioned heater didn't reach.

Now you buy a parlor furnace the whole house is comfortable on less fuel—and your furnace lasts you indefinitely. They add grace and beauty to any home with their fine appearance. They are distinctively ornamental as well as being a much better heating unit, giving furnace comfort without furnace cost.

This is especially the case if you purchase one of the new, latest designed Bucks or Garland Parlor Furnaces. Over 4,000,000 Garland Parlor furnaces are in use in this country today, giving universal satisfaction. The famous Bucks holds a similar place in public favor.

Why not place your order with us now, to avoid possible disappointment in the rush that comes with the first "norther"?

BUCKS AND GARLAND RANGES SOLD ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

COSTEPHENS HARDWARE CO.

SWEETWATER, TEXAS
WEST SIDE SQUARE



ARE WE GUILTY?

In Friday's Sweetwater Reporter a statement was carried as to complaints which had been filed against the doctors of GROGAN WELLS SANATORIUM. These complaints were not made by any patients we have ever treated nor did any doctor of Nolan County see fit to use his name but rather they were filed by a Mr. Marrow, whom we understand is a Dallas attorney and had been here and sold to the

Nolan County Medical Association a series of advertisements. One of these ads have already been published against us and the remaining ones are supposed to follow at certain intervals.

It is interesting proof to know that the cases which they choose to use as witnesses against us are the ones who went on our bond and appreciate the services we rendered. It is the intention of the Medical Association of Texas to lay-waste the institution we have builded; to stop our practice and inflict all possible penalties and punishments upon us. We want the good people of Nolan County to know that just as long as we are permitted to stay out of jail, this institution will be glad to treat anyone who needs our assistance. We are sure that practically everyone in this County knows Mr. Clyde C. Jones, who formerly lived at Blackwell, Texas.

In 1924 his baby was stricken with Infantile Paralysis. A medical doctor was called. This doctor's only consolation to the grieved family was "that they could only hope and pray for the best." Please read the testimonial printed herewith.

MR. JONES' LETTER

On February 19th, 1924, our baby, two and one-half years old, was taken suddenly ill about ten o'clock at night, with his left leg drawn. Early the next morning we had our physician come, he at first could not detect any symptoms of paralysis, but as the fever continued and the suffering grew more acute and the limb still drawn, his toes began to draw under and his foot back, he pronounced it paralysis. I asked him what his treatment. He said, "None—just hope and pray to God that he won't be left a hopeless cripple." On hearing

this statement, naturally we began to look for other treatment as no one but parents watching their own little one's life draw into cripples know just what a faint ray of hope we will grasp. And so it seemed when we turned to Dr. Canfil, (and may I add against Dr.—urgent advice not to have him treated there). We took him to Sweetwater five days after he was stricken, and after the first treatment we began to see an improvement and after twenty-one treatments we brought him home walking, of course, very clumsy, but able to ride a tricycle, and his improvement was very fast after that.

Of course, we let Dr. Canfil keep close watch on him for several weeks and no one can tell now that he was ever afflicted. He is just the picture of health and as active as a youngster can be.

(Signed) Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Jones.

(The name of the doctor mentioned in the above letter is on file at our office).

We have no ill will toward our local officers who were forced into this matter, nor have we any ill will towards any of our local doctors, many of whom are our friends and who have sent us numerous patients in the past. This is simply a state-wide propaganda brought on by city doctors who know nothing of us personally or of our success.

We have treated many of the outstanding men and officials of West Texas, and our greatest pleasure would be, should this case come to trial, to be tried by a jury of our patients. Since this is not possible we still have confidence in the people of Nolan County whose patronage and continued support and friendship has made possible the entire building of our institution. We especially appreciate the hundreds who have called us by telephone, expressing their desire to render us assistance in any possible way during our prosecution, and also the many who have come down and in other ways extended their co-operation.

Grogan Wells Sanatorium

Phone 581

Free Service Car

Society

Dinner dances, slumber parties and theatre parties held the spotlight among local entertainments this week as a number of young ladies who will leave soon to attend colleges and universities over the state were honored by members of the younger set. Although many students have already departed for widely separated points to begin a new college year, a final round of delightful affairs featured the past week for those who are to leave soon.

Unusually interesting club meetings and plans for the coming meeting of the Federation of Women's Clubs have also contributed to make the past week a busy one for local clubs and society.

Surprise Dinner-Dance

Miss Frances Fitzgerald was the honor guest at a surprise dinner-dance given Friday evening at the Wright Hotel by her mother, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald, and Miss Frances Hamilton. The spacious dining room was artistically decorated with beautiful cut flowers. Covers were laid for eight couples and the Mesdames Fitzgerald and Wright. Small handpainted traveling-bag place cards made the table more attractive.

At the end of the four-course dinner Miss Ruth Davis gave a clever original toast to Miss Fitzgerald who is leaving Sunday for a week's visit in Dallas before entering Baylor College at Belton. Following the dinner the guests assembled to the Wright draw-

Gay Flapper Now Evangelist



Three years ago it was the gay, carefree life of the flapper that appealed to Bessie Mae Handell, then a stenographer in the oil promotion offices of Dr. Frederick A. Cook. One night she strolled into a revival meeting and was converted. She began a course of study at a school for evangelists in Los Angeles. She is now conducting services in Fort Worth after which she will start on a world evangelistic tour.

ing room where they spent several hours in games and dancing. The dinner personnel included Misses Ruth Davis, Clara Belle Willis, Nina Mae Majors, Helen Davis, Bernice Ragland, Frances Hamilton, Bernice Sheridan and Frances Fitzgerald; Messrs. Sterling Kendrick, Joseph Robinson, Merlin Toler, Ralph Wright, Bruce Gibson, Burton Herring, Robert Fitzgerald, and Russel Henry; Mesdames Gerald Fitzgerald and Rufus Wright.

Miss Davis Entertains

Miss Ruth Davis entertained with a most unusual slumber party and feature breakfast at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Davis, 313 Pine Street, on Friday night and Saturday morning. The honor guests were three friends of Miss Davis who are leaving Sunday for various Texas Colleges. They are Misses Clara Belle Willis, Helen Davis, and Frances Fitzgerald.

A variety of cut flowers and attractive place cards were used for the table adornment. Delightful handkerchiefs were given to the honor guests. The guests included the following friends of Miss Davis: Misses Frances Fitzgerald, Helen Davis, Clara Belle Willis, Nina Mae Majors and Frances Hamilton.

Farewell Dinner

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock Miss Nina Mae Majors entertained six couples of friends with a farewell dinner for a number of college students at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Majors, 204 Elm Street.

Those enjoying this pleasing hospitality were Misses Clara Belle Willis, Helen Davis, Ruth Davis, Frances Hamilton, Frances Fitzgerald and the hostess, Nina Mae Majors; Messrs. Joseph Robinson, Robert Fitzgerald, Bruce Gibson, Merlin Toler, Sterling Kendrick and Parks Neblett.

Slumber Party

Miss Clara Belle Willis was hostess to a theatre and slumber party Wednesday evening at her home on Pine street. After seeing "The Scab" at the Palace Theatre, the guests assembled to the home of Miss Willis and enjoyed a sumptuous feast.

The guests for the evening included Misses Nina Mae Majors, Frances Fitzgerald, Ruth Davis, Frances Hamilton, Helen Davis and the hostess, Clara Belle Willis.

Mary-Martha Class Party

The Mary Martha Class of the First Methodist church were splendidly entertained Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors by the following hostesses: Mesdames Herman Stafford, J. R. Webb, S. F. Scuday, M. J. Vaughn and Jim Hefley.

Mrs. N. L. Hall lead the scripture reading and read the 18th chapter of Matthew. Little Laura Mae Hefley gave a delightful reading, and Mrs.

Cooper sang a beautiful solo. In the absence of Mrs. McKee, the president, Mrs. Jess Hemy took charge of the meeting.

A list of the clothing necessary for the little orphan girl at the home in Waco, for whom the Mary-Martha class have been clothing for some time has been received and plans were made to supply this list as quickly as possible.

At the close of the business session a delicious salad plate was served to about 50 members and guests.

Singers sold on easy payment plan. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 413 N. Oak, 194-124p.

The hard part won't be the reduction of being mayor of New York.

tion of the income tax, but the distribution of the hero medals without a row.

RESIDENCE LOANS

\$12.50 per Month each Thousand Pays
PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST
LOWEST COST BEST SERVICE

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D. A. CLARK
Phone 103

To The Friends And Patrons Of

City Pressing Parlor

Mr. Roy Rasco has purchased the interest of Mr. L. G. Kirby in the City Pressing Parlor and invites his friends to drop in and see him.

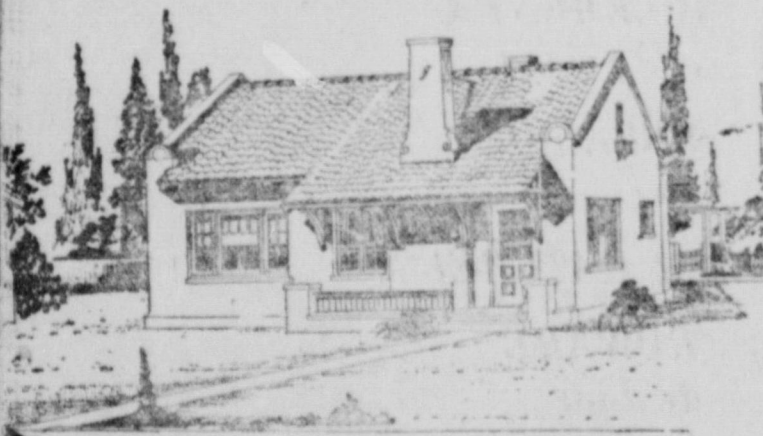
Mr. Rasco has had a number of years experience in the Tailoring business and is well qualified to give you excellent service in

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing

The samples for new Fall Suits are here. Come in and let us measure you up for yours.

CITY PRESSING PARLOR

Roy Rasco Bob Skeen
Phone 131 for Instant Service



A HOME OF YOUR OWN

To build a home of your own is the best investment you can make. It is an investment not only from a financial standpoint, but also in joy, contentment and satisfaction. It will make you happier and prouder of yourself; it will give you standing in the community; it will make you and your family better citizens.

See us NOW about our FREE HOME PLANS.

Burton Lingo Company

Pioneer Home Builders

"A mixture of four pounds of corn with one pound of cottonseed meal contains the same nutritive value as seven pounds of oats."

G. S. FRAPS, CHIEF DIVISION OF CHEMISTRY, TEXAS EXPERIMENT STATION.

YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF THIS GREAT ADVANTAGE AND ECONOMY IN FEEDING COTTONSEED MEAL TO HORSES AND MULES OATS ARE ALWAYS EXPENSIVE FEED.

USE MORE COTTONSEED MEAL

And COTTONSEED HULLS
and cut your feed bill nearly in two

A FEW VALUABLE MIXTURES FOR HARD-WORKING ANIMALS

1. 10 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
2. 6 lbs. Corn, 8 lbs. Oats, 1 lb. Cottonseed Meal.
3. 5 lbs. Rice Polish, 5 lbs. Corn, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
4. 11 lbs. corn and cob meal, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal.
5. 7 lbs. Corn (ground), 6 lbs. Molasses, 2 lbs. Cottonseed Meal, 10 lbs. Cottonseed HULLS.

OUR COTTONSEED FEED BOOK GIVES YOU MORE THAN TWENTY FORMULAS. GET A COPY.

Part or all the oats in a ration can be replaced by Cottonseed Meal and Corn.

Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.
Sweetwater, Texas

TO CUSTOMERS OF West Texas Electric Co.

and other local people

Only a limited amount of Southwestern Power & Light Company Cumulative Preferred Stock is available for sale. From now on orders for shares of stock will be accepted with the understanding that they will be filled only so long as any stock remains available for sale and in the order in which they are received.

L. J. GEER, in Care of

West Texas Electric Co.

A SOUTHWESTERN POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Clip and Mail This Coupon to Order Stock or for Complete Information

L. J. GEER, c/o West Texas Electric Company, Sweetwater, Texas
(Mark X in meeting your requirements)

- Please send me free copy of booklet telling more about Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock, and the Company.
- I wish to subscribe for shares Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock at price of \$100.00 and dividend per share. Send bill to me showing exact amount due.
- I wish to subscribe for shares Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock on Easy Payment Plan of \$10 per share down and \$10 per share per month until \$100.00 and dividend per share has been paid.
- Please ship shares Southwestern Power & Light Co. Preferred Stock at \$100.00 and dividend per share with draft attached through

Name of your Bank

Name

Street

City

A Resale Dept. is maintained for the benefit of stockholders who may wish to sell their shares.

Buy your shares from any employe of the West Texas Electric Company—they're the salesmen.

Sweetwater Serves You Better And So Does Sweetwater Dry Goods Co.



There are always reasons to be given for the growth of a business. These reasons of whatever source, may usually be summed up to mean "square deal." That is our reason for growing with Sweetwater. Our motto is a square deal to each and every one of our customers. Years ago we learned if a business has satisfied customers, they tell others and this increases the volume of sales each year which means that any business will grow rapidly on this basis.

We have for years offered to our many friends and customers, unequalled prices on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Men's Clothing, Children's School and Dress Clothes, Shoes, Hats and Piece Goods, and in so doing never once sacrificed quality. We do this by making a smaller profit on each individual article, and as a result sell more dry goods than any other dry goods establishment of its size in West

Texas. Therefore our profit is not hurt, and you, our friends, are greatly benefitted.

Again we call your attention to our complete stock of Fall Merchandise. Every department in our store is complete. Our stock has not been bought at random, but personally selected by our Mr. Levy who has spent several weeks in the East, buying our Fall Stock in order that we may, as always in the past, defy competition and offer our customers quality merchandise at prices that talk.

It seems to us we have never had better merchandise, prettier styles, and lower prices. You will agree with us when you come here to shop. May we have the pleasure of meeting you in our store soon? where highest quality, low prices and courteous service reigns supreme.

Two more stores have been added to our chain—one in Rotan and one in Midland. Here you will find the same dependable merchandise and reasonable prices as found at your Old Reliable Store.

Sweetwater Dry Goods Co.

"THE STORE AHEAD"

This is one of a series of pages devoted to the upbuilding of SWEETWATER and made possible through the co-operation of the following Progressive Business Men. Watch for the next one.

**WRIGHT FURNITURE & UNDER-
TAKING CO.**

WEST TEXAS ELECTRIC CO. --
--Do it Electrically.

WADE BROTHERS

MANROE & MORRIS
Texaco

STAGES AND TUCKER BAKERY
The Home of Best Yet Bread

SWEETWATER COTTON OIL CO.
Sweetco Feed

S. EDWARDS GRAIN CO.
Purina Feeds

DABNEY MOTOR CO.
Fords—Lincolns—Fordsons

SWEETWATER SANITARIUM --

MILLER & MIZZELL
One Day Auto Painters

**SWEETWATER MARBLE &
GRANITE WORKS**

GALBRAITHS
East Side Square Since 1913

ROBERTSON CAFE
A Fine Place to Eat

SWEETWATER VULCANIZING CO.
Service Corner

SIMPSON FUEL CO.
Domino Coal for Heat

OTTO CARTER
Your Plumber

SWEETWATER FLORAL CO.
Flowers for Every Occasion

BULLOCK IMPLEMENT CO.
The Farmer's Friend

BRYANT LUMBER CO.
Home Builders

SWEETWATER HATCHERY

CARTER HARDWARE --
A Complete Line

SWEETWATER DRYGOODS CO.
The Store Ahead

SWEETWATER CANDY KITCHEN
Best Home Made Candies

M. D. WILLIS
Your Photographer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The Standard of Comparison

J. P. MAJORS
Jeweler and Optometrist

SEASONABLE FOODS

This Cafe is up-to-the minute, both day and night. We strive to give our patrons only the very best of everything and seasonable foods in season.

Ask About Our Chicken Dinner

ROBERTSON CAFE

A QUICK, HEALTHY LUNCH



THE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Everyone knows that good milk is the best and most wholesome food for children and grown-ups alike.

We serve the BEST FRESH MILK made into
 MALTED MILKS MILK SHAKES MILK CHOCOLATES
 EGG MALTED MILKS EGG FLIPS ICE CREAM

Any of these are healthful body builders and children, especially school children, should take this kind of food. Our fountain service is unexcelled and easily accessible.

Palace Drug Store

North Side Square

Phone No. 1

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles McLain of Palestine, Texas is visiting this week with Mrs. Lang Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne left Friday for a two weeks vacation trip to Tucson, Arizona.

Miss Emma Lee Dulaney of Colorado City is the guest of her cousin, Miss Janice Dulaney.

Mrs. R. B. Allen returned to her home in Dallas Saturday morning after a ten days visit with Mrs. J. E. Cole, on Lamar St.

Miss Clara Belle Willis and Merlin Toler left Sunday morning for Fort Worth where they will enter Texas Womans College and the Texas Christian University.

Miss Beulah Davis will leave Tuesday for Dallas to attend S. M. U. Miss Davis will be a junior in the University this year.

Miss Helen Davis will leave Tuesday for Abilene to attend Simmons University.

Mrs. G. B. Fain with her mother Mrs. Lucy Bumpas of Merkel left Saturday morning for San Angelo where they will visit during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris have as their guest Mrs. Lake Parks and lit the son of Brownwood.

Mrs. Sam Parker returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with friends in Shreveport. She was accompanied by her son Sam Jr., as far as Shreveport, who will attend college in Johnson City, Tenn., this fall.

MARY HERE

Haden O. Strait and Miss Carletta Grupton, both of El Paso, were married by County Judge A. S. Mauzey at the court house here Saturday.

Royce Brady and Bob Morris have gone to Chicago to enter the Coyne Electrical school.

Miss Genoa Cole has gone to Fort Worth for her third year of work in the Baptist Seminary there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and daughters have returned from a trip to South Texas and old Mexico.

Mrs. N. C. Nance of Lubbock is staying with her sister, Mrs. S. W. Browning while her daughter Lucile attends school in Sweetwater.

Mrs. E. B. Herndon of Eskota is staying with Mrs. J. W. Herndon, coming here for the Sweetwater school facilities.

HOWARD RETURNS

M. B. Howard came in late in the week from Houston where he attended the Texas Postmasters Convention. A trip down the ship channel to Galveston was an entertainment feature.

County Federation Program

The Nolan County Federation of Women's Clubs will meet at Nolan

Baptist church Saturday, September 26, at 11 o'clock, following four months' vacation.

With the County Fair so near at hand and the reports of all the women and Girls' Home Demonstration Clubs there will be no lack of interesting subjects to discuss. The program committee have outlined the day's program, which may be slightly Welcome Address, C. Y. Butler of Nolan.

Response, Mrs. Wallace of Dora. Violin Solo, Mrs. Velma Sheppard with Mrs. Roy Scudday at the piano. Talk, "Why All Women of Nolan County Are Interested in the County Fair," Mrs. R. C. Leiford. Quartette, C. C. Butler, Misses Buchanan and Mr. Buchanan.

Talk, Rural Schools and Home Economics, Supt. Will Scott. Reports from those who attended A. & M. College Short Course. Reading, Little Miss Hoyt.

Piano Solo, Sybil Stewart. Reading, Betty Joe Lewis. Saxophone Solo, Orville Cage. Reports from Federated Clubs. Talks on the County Fair and paying dues.

FINDS GLASS SAND

That Nolan County has a supply of sand suitable for the manufacture

of glass has been proven by C. W. Bryant, who sent a sample away to have it analyzed. The analysis showed a good grade of glass sand. The sample was taken from a deposit in the south of the county.

See our electric sewing machine display at 413 N. Oak St. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 194 t2dp.

EVEN IF YOU WERE TWINS

You really couldn't do the work of a long, hard washday without tiring yourself more than is good for either your disposition or your health. So needless, too—With our Laundry Service costing only a few cents a pound. It does all the washing and returns the bundle with everything clean, ironed and ready to put away.

Washday work is too much for any woman—so phone us today and let us take the load that your shoulders were never meant to carry.

JUST CALL 42

SWEETWATER LAUNDRY CO.

The Nicest Laundry in West Texas

State Fair of Texas DALLAS October 10-25

in the New Auditorium The Messers Shubert Present
"SKY HIGH"
 Rhythmic - Peptic - Caloric - Chaotic Broadway Musical Comedy Success with
WILLIE HOWARD
 And original Company of 103 direct from the Winter Garden
 Initial Pipe Organ Recital Saturday Afternoon, Oct. 10 by Clarence Eddy
 Race Meet—Rodeo
 Magnificent Agricultural Show State-wide Manufacturer's Display Live Stock, Poultry, Motor Show & Football Games—All College Circus "Rodeo Under Nero"
 LOW RAILROAD AND INTERURBAN RATES

Look!! Look!!

Alamo Exposition Shows

Opening

Closing

Sept. 14

Sept. 19

12 High Class Attractions 12

150 People 150

30 Novelty Concessions 30

Merry-Go-Round
 Merry Mixup
 Fairy Swing
 Big Athletic Show
 Big Coney Island Museum

Viola Shaw, the Girl of Mystery
 Kiko Show
 Hawaiian Village
 Big Silo Drome
 The Wall of Death

Cherokee Hamon's Frontier Days

Carrying 30 head of outlaw bucking horses, paying from \$2.50 to \$100.00 to ride these horses; also John T. Hamon, the smallest and youngest bronk rider in the world, 8 years old; rides bucking animals.

COME OUT AND HAVE A GOOD TIME
 EVERYBODY WELCOME

LOCATED ARMSTRONG TRACTOR BLDG.
 (Auspices Mexican Fiesta)

THE WEST TEXAS FAIR

ABILENE, TEXAS

SEPTEMBER 21-26, 1925
 NINTH ANNUAL EXPOSITION

BIGGER'N EVER

Intensely Interesting Varied Exhibits

Best of the Boundless West

In Livestock, Agriculture, Manufacturer's Exhibits, Poultry Show Supreme, Kennel Show, Automobile Show

\$20,000.00 IN PRIZES

AMUSEMENT PROGRAM SECOND TO NONE

AUTOMOBILE RACES

SEPTEMBER 23 and 25

Among the world's fastest drivers: Ralph DePalma, Frank Lockhart, Red Shafer, and others

Classified Section

NOTICE

To Our Classified Ad Patrons

The Classified Advertising is now on a basis of **CASH ONLY**

The following simple rules govern, and we request our patrons to kindly keep them in mind and follow them

No advertisements accepted for less than 30c first insertion. Consecutive insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All advertisements must be accompanied by cash. No cuts, or blackface type larger than eight point, accepted for the Classified Column.

Out of town orders must be accompanied with cash. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors, or any unintentional error that may occur, further than correct in next issue after it is brought to their attention. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

In order to avoid errors no copy will be accepted over the telephone.

Sweetwater Reporter

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment to couple without children. 700 Bowie st. 1571fc.

FOR RENT: Three room apartment with modern conveniences, furnished or unfurnished. I. Lee Lusk, Real Estate and Insurance. 1791fc.

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms. 900 Elm St. 19015p.

FOR RENT: 4-room new Duplex apartment, all modern conveniences. Phone 500. 311 Bowie st. 19213dp.

FOR RENT: One large southeast room with or without board. 902 Locust. Phone 143-M. 191-61dp.

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished bedroom, connecting bath, in private home; for one or two persons; on Pine street. Phone 764. 18917dp.

FOR RENT: Five room house, 700 Lampasas street. 19322p.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartment, 409 Pine St. 192-34dp.

FOR RENT—Room and board. 500 Locust St. 19411p.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment available September 15. Phone 4. 19412c.

FOR SALE—Jersey heifer calf. Will trade for larger calf or chickens. Phone 271J or see J. E. Bryan. 1943t.

MILK COW FOR SALE—Good Jersey at 709 NW 7th St. H. C. Young. 1936t.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, close in, 208 Orange st. Mrs. J. L. Hubbard. 19411dp.

FOR RENT: Three furnished rooms 904 Lamar street, phone 642. 19413dp.

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences. 100 Hickory street. 19418p.

GET PAY EVERY DAY: Distribute 150 necessary products to established users. Extracts, soaps, food products etc. World's largest company will back you with surprising plan. Write J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. J-5, Memphis Tenn. 19412dp.

FOR RENT: Four roomhouse. See James H. Beall, Jr., 19413de.

Canned Peaches

Direct to consumer famous East Texas Alberta Peaches. Sweetened, ready for table use. Size No. 2 cans, \$1.75 per dozen, F. O. B. Mt. Vernon, Texas. All orders shipped C. O. D. in case lots. Book now for October delivery. Can club orders and save freight. Martin and Joyce, Mt. Vernon, Texas. 19411dp.

FOR SALE: 1924 Dodge touring car; Ford roadster, 1924 Maxwell club sedan. Sweetwater Nash Motor Co., opposite Hotel Wright. 19412p.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Job by experienced lady stenographer. Phone 492-J. 19117dp.

HEMSTITCHING AND PICOTING done in first class order at the Singer Sewing Machine office on Oak street. Work done promptly and carefully, 10c per yard. 122-2104dp.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Twenty acres in northeast Sweetwater, fastest growing part of town. All in cultivation. Improved. Fine truck and garden land. Convenient to east ward and high school and town. (No railroads to cross). Five minutes ride from business district. Near city water. Price \$6,000. Terms. C. P. Woodruff, Owner. 184115p.

FOR SALE: Woodstock typewriter. Inquire Reporter office. 19016c.

New car of Singer Sewing Machines arrived. Get yours. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 413 N. Oak. 19412dp.

Professional Directory LAWYERS

DOUTHIT, MAYS & PERKINS
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW
Sweetwater, Texas

BEALL, BEALL & BEALL
Attorneys at Law
Luella Bldg.

Fourteen Years

Continuous Service in Sweetwater

Giving personal attention to the small details that count for so much at the crucial moment, furnishing the best equipment, in addition to private ambulance and exclusive funeral car.

MODERN FUNERAL PARLOR

J. I. Payne
Phone 84

Mrs. George Gray Jr.

PIANO AND VOICE
Vocal pupil of Mile. Bialkiewicz, late of the Italian Royal Opera. Piano pupil of Edwin Hughes, formerly assistant to Leschetizky in Vienna, now editor-in-chief of G. Schirmer STUDIOS

1103 Crane Street near high school, 812 E. N. 3rd. across from East Ward.
Phone 432-J



Every Monday Special

\$100.00 Cash FREE

We have 20 crisp \$5.00 bills to give to the first 20 purchasers of kitchen cabinets Monday. Select any kitchen cabinet in our stock, pay \$5.00 cash down and \$2.00 a week, until you have paid its value. We give you free the \$5.00 to make the down payment. We also will take your old cabinet at its value as a further credit. This offer is for Monday only and is limited to 20 kitchen cabinets, any style, including: SELLERS, BORDER QUEENS, and other makes at their regular value.

Rufus Wright

HOME FURNISHER and FUNERAL DIRECTOR

408—410—412 North Oak Street

Day Phones 549 and 775

Night Phones 423—76

BUILDING DUPLEX

J. D. Dulaney is building a duplex bungalow in the Newman addition, to consist of two five room apartments at a cost of \$5,500.

PRAYER MEETING

Men's and Boy's Union Prayer Meeting Sunday night at Presbyterian church, 6:15 o'clock. Leader Dr. C. L. Monk. Subject: "Rest."

We take your old machine in on new Singers. Singer Sewing Machine Co. 413 N. Oak. 194 t2dp.

PARENT TEACHES TO MEET

There will be a called meeting of the High School Parent Teachers Association Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the High School.

Drunks Pay Fine

Two men paid fines of \$12.70 in Corporation Court Saturday morning. They were charged with being intoxicated.

CONTRACTING
Painting and Paperhanging
HUNTER'S
Phone 353

MOM'N POP

By Taylor



Out our way

By Williams



QUALITY RADIOS

ZENITH, ATWATER KENT, FREED EISE? MAN and RADIOLA SUPERHETRODYNE. TUBES and BATTERIES. Let Us Put One in Your Home. Easy Terms. **DR. QUAST MUSIC STORE**

DAY OR NIGHT

Always ready to serve you with the very best of foods, prepared by a competent chef of long experience. You get no sloppily prepared food here, nor slip-shod, haphazard service— Only the very best in Food and Service **TEXAS HOTEL CAFE**

SAVE

Time, temper, work, and health by using the Savage "Wringerless" Washing and Drying Machine. We sell it on easy payments. Your credit is good. **ROBERT WITHERS** SWEETWATER BATTERY CO.

Residence Loans

Monthly Payment Plan
CHEAPEST INTEREST ON CONTRACTS
You do not take stock in this company, thereby avoiding double liability.
WE ALSO MAKE LOANS ON WELL-LOCATED BUSINESS PROPERTY
At 7 Per Cent Interest
SEE **Scudday-Sheppard Co.**
INSURANCE and LOANS

EVERY MONDAY SPECIAL

SEE OUR WINDOWS

Brooms valued up to one dollar at thirty-three cents Monday. One to a customer. No phone orders accepted. Stock limited to one hundred brooms.

Rufus Wright

HOME FURNISHER and FUNERAL DIRECTOR

408, 409, 410, 411, 412 North Oak Street

Day Phones 549 and 775

Night Phones 423 and 76



As Autumn

Designs

Her Hats



There is the small, close-fitting Hat every girl likes for street wear; the slightly larger Hat with brim rolling off the face that is new this Fall, and finally the large, rather dressy Hat, so stunning for afternoon wear. Velour and velvet compose most of the Fall Hats, sometimes in combination with felt and other fabrics. The deft way in which designers handle these materials, particularly recommends them for chic.

Hats for school girls, misses and ladies in the newest shapes, shades and materials.



BARRONVIEW NEWS
By Special Correspondent.
Mrs. Bertha Sawyers of Rotan is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Duncan visited in Rotan last Tuesday.
Mrs. A. V. Bacots and daughter, Miss Maudie, spent Sunday in Rotan

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kite and three children, Wilma, Walter and Lois, left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Oklahoma.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King and two daughters, Misses Willie and Vida, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Dee Stewart Sunday afternoon.
W. B. Duncan and family visited Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Harper last week end.
Dyson Solly visited A. V. Bacots Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Kite spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stinnett.
Miss Annie Stewart attended Sunday school at Barronview Sunday afternoon.
Misses Gracie and Rachael Duncan were the guests of Miss Bennie Bacot Sunday.
Misses Carrie Mae Solly and Bennie Bacots attended the singing that was given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stinnett Sunday night and reported a

most enjoyable time.
Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hadderton, H. J. Hadderton and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hadderton and little daughter, Inell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Duncan.
Miss Gladys Witt was the guest of the Misses Bacots Sunday afternoon.
J. L. King and family were shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.
Miss Louise Bell of Littlefield, Texas, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dyson Solly, this week.
There will be an ice cream supper at the home of Mr and Mrs. Nolan Nash Saturday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Misses Vena Terry and Aleen Faegan visited the Misses Bacots Sunday evening.
Mrs. Callie Duncan was in Roby Monday.
Cotton picking is progressing nicely in this community. The yield is short but the farmers are hoping that the recent rains will give a late crop of matured cotton.

open a week's engagement in Sweetwater Monday will afford high class unusual amusements to the people of Sweetwater and this section, according to advance reports from important West Texas cities where the company has recently played. The shows are now playing a number of fairs over the state, and will bring to Sweetwater four big riding devices and 8 circus side shows with Cherokee Hamon's Rodeo.
The midway will be established on the Armstrong Tractor Building Grounds.
The riding devices include a mammoth ferris wheel, a merry mix-up, a carry-us-all and a junior carry-us-all.
Some of the best ropers and bull doggers, both men and women, compose CherokeeHamon's Rodeo. One of the stars is John F. Hamon, only 8 years old, who is heralded as the world's smallest bronco buster. This boy actually rides bucking horses and steers.
A Hawaiian troupe in another attraction. It is off one of the larger vaudeville circuits, to which it will return late in the fall. The stars with this show are Marian Davis and T. B. Burnice.
Motocycle riders will furnish thrills in riding at terrific speed on a

straight circular wall, the big wall of death, featuring speedy Pierce and his Motocycle Maniacs, and Dare Devil Marie, world's champion lady rider. (adv)

Make Her Happier—
Build a Home First



Why Ponder
Longer About

A HOME Of Your Own

Why consider building from day to day, month to month and year to year? Look about you and see the people who have built—how much better satisfied they are with life.

You can build now as many other people are building, and with a small payment, pay the balance out like paying rent.

Get a HOME OF YOUR OWN and know the joy and pride of being a HOME OWNER. The GRAY LUMBER COMPANY will help you in many ways besides just selling you lumber and materials. Consult us for FREE HOME PLANS

Advice Suggestions

GRAY
Lumber Co.
Quality Service

Young Men's and Boys SCHOOL SHOES and OXFORDS \$4.50 to \$6.75
NEW COLORS NEW LASTS NEW PATTERNS
TUCKER'S SHOE STORE
The New Styles First
Phone 795

Home Sites

We have a number of choice lots in the Northeast portion of the city, convenient to both the High School and East Ward, offered at reasonable terms.

We will be glad to help you to finance the building of a home on any of these sites.

KENDRICK-THOMPSON AGENCY

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans

Big Pair to Pirates



Here are two big reasons why the Pirates are leading the procession in the National League this season. They are Manager Bill McKechnie (left) and Max Carey, veteran outfielder and captain. Max has been with the Pittsburgh club since 1912.

Exclusive Sweetwater Agents For
The Following Famous Lines

Elizabeth Arden
Dorothy Perkins
Exquisite Toiletries

Lady Margaret
Luben Perfumes
Babini Perfumes
Joncaire Perfumes
Fragrances

Whitman Candies
Johnson Candies
Pangburn Candies

BEST IN THE WORLD

DAVIS DRUG CO.

THE CAREFUL DRUGGISTS

SWEETWATER, TEXAS



FEATURING CORTLEY CLOTHES

In Four And Five Piece Suits

for

Young Men and High School Boys
Moderately priced from \$14.50 to \$35.00

Exceptional Values in Boys' Knee Pant Suits
Priced from \$5.50 to \$12.50

Long Trousers for Boys Are in Style
Materials are Serges, Flannels, Worsteds, Corduroy, Khaki, etc.

Ties, Sox, Shirts, Sporters, Underwear
and other accessories to completely outfit the boy, young man or their Dad.

Caps to Match the New Suits

Boys Before Buying
It Will Pay You Well to Investigate

Tidwell Pitzer Company

WHERE THE PRICE IS RIGHT
South Side Square Sweetwater, Texas



Sweetwater Motor Co. New Overland Agents

Contract has been closed whereby the Sweetwater Motor Co., have taken over the agency for the Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars in this section.

Their first carload of these famous automobiles has arrived and are on display here.

The new Willys-Knight Six is a master work of engineering and superlatively fine mechanism—a car that is welcomed by the great public most of all for its possession of the only type of six cylinder engine ever invented that infallibly grows quieter smoother and noticeably more powerful with use. An engine that keeps its youth and energy, and keeps out of trouble because of its patented design—a sleeve-valve engine, never needing valve grinding and carbon cleaning but simple and clean inside. It is utterly free from the clattering complications and weakness of push-rods, cams, tappets and springs. It is a wonderful improvement over the everyday poppet valve type of engine.

The new Willys Knight Six has received the spontaneous welcome and reception of being the crowd-center car of all recent automobile shows and display attractions.

The Willys-Overland Company also make the Willys Four, the Overland Four and the Overland Six, all of which have received the favor of the public due to the fact that embodied into each car put out by the factory is the Willys-Overland and desire to give the public the most and best car for the money.

EXPECT NEW CARS

Dabney Motor Company Hope To Satisfy Curiosity

Ever since announcement of the improved Ford cars, was made just about every man, woman and child in town has been on the alert for a glimpse of the new cars.

A few of the touring cars reached dealers during the last week, but not near enough of them were distributed to satisfy the curiosity of the populace. In the first place, every dealer experienced some difficulty in securing cars, some were only able to get one, and in the second place, after he got the car he had a hard time keeping it, someone wanted to buy it right away.

The Dabney Motor Co. expect the

coming week will bring them all the new body types, both open and closed. If this transpires it is certain that the dealer show rooms are going to be the most popular places in town, for every one is eager to see and inspect all the new Fords.

CHRYSLER BUYS PLANT American Body Company Building Acquired For More Room

The purchase of the Detroit property and plant of the American Motor Body Company by the Chrysler Corporation is announced by Walter P. Chrysler, president.

"Because of the present inability of the Chrysler Corporation with its various plants to supply the demand for its product, the Chrysler Corporation has purchased the Detroit plant of the American Motor Body Company which gives the Chrysler Corporation 700,000 square feet of additional space," Chrysler explained in making the announcement.

The first and second floors of the plant will be used for manufacturing purpose by the Chrysler Corporation and the other floors will be used for building open cars including four cylinder touring cars and six cylinder phaetons and roadsters.

"During the past year, the Chrysler Corporation experienced body shortage on several occasions with consequent unavoidable slowing up of production. With a new plant, which is regarded as one of the finest body plants in America, and is directly across the street from the Jefferson avenue plant of the Chrysler corporation, we are assured an adequate supply of quality bodies. The purchase of this plant is simply insurance for the future."

BUILD 2,000,000

Chevrolet Attains New Record Quantity Production

The two-millionth Chevrolet built Sept. 8 establishes a new record in automotive history.

The Chevrolet Motor company is the first maker of selective gear shift cars to attain this production.

"Passing the two-millionth mark emphasizes Chevrolet's progress," said W. S. Knudson, president of the Co. The present record should last as the company expects to produce close to a half million cars during

1925 which will exceed by a wide margin the 1923 production.

When the first "Baby Grand" touring model was turned out at the Flint plant in 1913 Chevrolet production for that year totaled only 5,987 which today would represent less than three days work. The original plant would be lost today among the huge buildings of the organization which include motor, pressed metal and assembly plants at Flint, Mich., six other assembly plants at Tarrytown, N. Y., St. Louis, Mo., Oakland, Cal., Janesville, Wis., Norwood, O., and Buffalo, N. Y., three factories at Detroit for the manufacture respectively of gears, axles and forgings; a transmission plant at Toledo, O., a small parts factory at Bay City, Mich., and an export assembly plant Bloomfield, N. J. The company occupies 167 buildings with a total floor space of 6,555,227 square feet. The various plants occupy 345 acres.

The first Chevrolet, purchased by the company a few years ago from the original owner is still in perfect running condition. At the conservative average of 10,000 miles per car, the two million Chevrolet produced since the completion of this first Chevrolet represent 20,000,000 miles of transportation or more than 40,000 round trips between the earth and the moon. Placed end on end the 2,000,000 Chevrolets would form a traffic jam 4,655 miles long.

CUT PRICES AGAIN

Graham Brothers Make Substantial Cut on 1-Ton Chassis

Announcement of a reduction of \$109.00 in the price of Graham Brothers one-ton truck effective September 1st, has been received by H. B. Allen, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

"So substantial a reduction in the price of this popular one-ton truck, coming less than four months after announcement of a previous reduction of \$80.00," says Mr. Allen, "is in line with previous assurance that the truck buyer will benefit equally with Graham Brothers, in every economy

effected through increased production.

"Graham Brothers, now first in the world as exclusive manufacturers of motor trucks, are able to make this second reduction and at the same time to make even further improvements in the quality of their trucks."

CAR SALES SLOW

Bad Slump During Week—Only 3 Cars Registered

Automobile sales took the longest drop the past week so far recorded this year. The slump is said to be caused by shortage of cars and the busy season brought on by the movement of fall crops. Only three cars were registered with the county tax collector up to Saturday morning.

The registrations follow:
Dabney Motor Co. to Joe Smith, Ahlens, Ford.
C. S. Boyles Motor Co. to Roy Hartgrove, Marynsal, Chevrolet.
C. S. Boyles Motor Co. to G. W. Morgan, Roscoe, Chevrolet.

BEGS \$20.00 HOUR

Police Discover Wealthy "Poor Man" In Campaign.

CHICAGO, Sept. 11—A man of affluence earning as much as \$20.00 an hour, and living at a well known hotel, has the right to take a taxi to work. Thomas Maile, blind musician beggar believes this but forgot to look around when his taxi arrived at his "office" on Michigan boulevard.

Detectives who are busy riding the streets of professional beggars, saw him arrive in the taxi and watched him "work" for less than an hour. Then they arrested him and counted the proceeds of his labor—\$19.00. Taken to the station, Maile called a bondsman and was released on bail.

Next time he goes to work, he'll make sure no detective is watching him.

HYLTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hunter from Shep spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hunter.

Miss Maud Campbell, Lerah Hutchins, Pearl McInley left Saturday morning for Sweetwater where they will attend school this winter.

Mrs. J. F. Dugger and daughter, Naomi, spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Luther Smith.

J. W. Moore from Sweetwater was in Hylton Thursday.

Miss Gladys Smith returned home Wednesday night from Dool, Texas, where she has been visiting for some time.

Mrs. Neva Hunter and Mrs. Pearl Sliger from Wingate were at the home of Mrs. G. B. Sliger Tuesday afternoon.

Cecil Self from Shep was in the Hylton community Wednesday.

Will Conley of Sweetwater was in town last week.

W. V. McMorris from Dool, Texas, Wilmont Smith from Lamesa, spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wash, Mrs. Luther Smith and Miss Gladys Smith were in Winters shopping Saturday.



800 Chrysler Cars Per Day

Production of Chrysler quality cars—the Six and the Four—is now proceeding at the amazing total of more than 800 per day.

Yet even that huge volume falls short of satisfying the public demand for results which only Chrysler can give.

Two weeks after the Chrysler Four was announced, it was on a production schedule of 500 per day.

It is doubtful if any new car has ever been forced to meet such an avalanche of buying orders as immediately descended upon the Chrysler Four.

People found in this car a new expression of four-cylinder value; a finer interpretation of four-cylinder economy; a better-balanced combination of beauty, performance, reliability and smoothness.

In short, they discovered a generosity of quality and soundness of value such as they had never before seen in the four-cylinder field.

At the same time, the epoch-making quality, unprecedented results and

proved durability of the Chrysler Six were sending its public demand higher and higher month by month.

The sales record—greatest in the history of the motor car industry—which the Chrysler Six set up in

CHRYSLER SIX	
The Phaeton	\$1395
The Coach	1445
The Roadster	1625
The Sedan	1695
The Royal Coupe	1795
The Brougham	1865
The Imperial	1995
The Crown-Imperial	2095

CHRYSLER FOUR	
The Touring Car	\$ 895
The Club Coupe	995
The Coach	1045
The Sedan	1095

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.
Bodies by Fisher on all Chrysler enclosed models. All models equipped with full balloon tires.

We are pleased to extend the convenience of time-payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.
All Chrysler models are protected against theft by an exclusive, patented car numbering system, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of tampering.

its first year appears to be only the beginning.

Today, with the most modern factory facilities and scientific manufacturing processes, world-wide demand for both the Six and the Four has sent them to new peaks of quality production.

You who are justly prideful of Chrysler ownership, you scores of thousands who enjoy the new results which only Chrysler can give, have long since learned the soundness and the depth of quality in Chrysler materials and Chrysler craftsmanship. Increasing thousands of buyers enthusiastically acclaim the tremendous advance registered by Chrysler results—in performance, in rideability, in compact roominess, in economy.

America wants that kind of quality and that kind of results. It clamors for Chrysler cars because they, and they alone, satisfy every quality requirement.

We are eager to give you a conclusive demonstration in your own way of either the Six or the Four.

No Car meets the Better BUICK in value per dollar • and here's



THE Better Buick steps far ahead of all previous standards of motor car performance.

75 Horsepower!
The Master Valve-in-Head engine now delivers 75 and more horsepower. And there is 60 and more in the Standard models.

Triple-Sealed Engine!
Three new seals for the famous Buick sealed chassis result in decidedly longer engine life, noticeably lower operating costs—An Air Cleaner—a Gasoline Filter—an Oil Filter protect the engine.

4 and 2 Door Sedans!
Real sedans with Fisher Bodies. Upholstery and fittings according to Buick's luxurious standards. Real sedans... at "coach prices."

Duotone in Duco!
New beauty! The latest, smartest, most striking color and finish combinations for motor cars.

Safe Night Driving!
The Better Buick introduces the Controllable Beam Headlight. It furnishes, constantly, a flood of soft, searching light on the roadway without glare in the eyes of the approaching driver, and without dimming.

Lower Prices!
And while Buick has raised Buick quality and performance even higher than before, it also has been able to make substantial reductions in prices. Better acquaintance with the many 1926 advancements and improvements in the Better Buick will convince you that "Again Buick Has Built a Better Automobile!"

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

WESTERN MOTOR CO.

DEALER

TOLER MOTOR COMPANY

DEALER

Sweetwater To Have \$25,000 Tourist Camp

Work of constructing one of the most modern tourist camps in the state representing, when completed, an investment of around \$25,000, is under way by John Meyers and Guy E. Morris on the three-acre plot of ground recently purchased by them on the Bankhead Highway east.

Several cottages will be ready in the near future it is thought, but the entire project when worked out as

planned will require several months. A number of stucco cottages, with shelters for cars, will be built around a central court, where laundry, cooking and showers will be available.

A filling station and store will be located at the entrance and the whole will be enclosed in a high fence, giving desired privacy.

Colored decorative effects will be used, and with ample grass, trees and flowers, a very appealing tourist camp is expected to develop.

Plans for the camp have been adapted from the famous \$100,000 Campe Grande at El Paso and while this camp will not be on quite as large a scale it is planned to equal or better its facilities. Accommodations for 50 cars will be available.

Mr. Meyers and Mr. Morris plan to advertise their new camp and Sweetwater extensively along the Bankhead highway as well as other towns in Texas and adjoining states with a view of taking advantage of the very extensive tourist traffic of today.

LET US HELP You KEEP THE CHILDREN Clean

for School Days

JUST PHONE **97**

AND WE'LL DO THE REST

Galbraiths

East Side Square Since 1913

CHURCHES

First Methodist
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor.

Defies Coolidge

Hert H. Haney, Democrat of Oregon, refuses to resign from the Shipping Board as requested by President Coolidge. Haney has attacked the policies of Admiral Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.



Bert H. Haney, Democrat of Oregon, refuses to resign from the Shipping Board as requested by President Coolidge. Haney has attacked the policies of Admiral Palmer, president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

pastor. At the morning hour Miss Ruby Hemy will give a vocal solo, and at the evening services Lester Turner will sing. You are cordially invited to attend at all times.

J. R. Henson, Minister.

First Presbyterian
Sunday school promptly at 9:30 a. m. The pastor will speak at both the 11 o'clock and 7:45 o'clock hours. There will be special music at the morning hour. You are invited.

B. B. Hentir, Pastor.

First Christian
Bible school meets at 9:45 followed by preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by the regular minister. Subject: "The Bible—Our Guide Book". Preaching at 7:30 p. m. All are cordially invited.

J. T. McKlasick, Minister.

First Baptist
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. L. E. Masters, Terrell, former missionary of the Sweetwater Baptist Association. Special music at each service. Everyone cordially invited.

Christian Science Services
Christian Science services are held in the Old Fellows Hall every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject for today, "Substance." The public is invited to attend.

Church of God
The Church of God, "The Home-like church," C. S. McAllister, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon, 11 a. m., subject, "Conferring Not With Flesh and Blood." Evening service 7:45. Elder McAllister will speak; subject, "The Gospel of God." Mid-week prayer and devotional meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Church of Christ
Bible study 9:45 a. m., communion 10:45 a. m., preaching 11:15, "A Man Sat Down and Wept." Preaching at 7:45 p. m., "The Good Samaritan." Ladies' Bible Class Monday, 4 p. m. Prayer meeting each Wednesday evening at 7:45. You are invited to attend these services.

W. D. Black, Minister.

Joint Program
Following is the joint program to be given by the Epworth League and B. Y. P. U., Sunday, September 13. Theme, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

Ladies' Claude Hope.
Prayers, Sarah Steel, Clifford McKee.

Songs.
Address of Welcome to visiting B. Y. P. U., Claude Hope.

Response, Jackson Moore, president of B. Y. P. U.

Scripture Reading, Luke 10:25-27—Ruth Davis.

Vocal Solo, Ina Lee Ely.
Who Is My Neighbor?, Tommie Hardin.

Reading, Melrose Myers.
How It Feels to Be a Stranger, Wilson Norman.

How to Make a Stranger a Neighbor, Ruth Rutledge.

Round Table, Things We All Can

Do to Be Neighborly, Jessie Lee Johnson.
Songs.
Benediction.

Golden Rule Circle to Meet
The Golden Rule Circle of the First Christian Church will meet Monday at 1 o'clock p. m. in the church parlors. All members are urged to be present.

CHAMPION NEWS

By Special Correspondent.
This community has been blessed with several good rains and crops are looking fine at present. Worms are beginning to damage crops.

Dr. Watson, a Methodist minister from Slaton helped Rev. Harks hold the revival at Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Light and little son are visiting Mrs. Light's mother, Mrs. G. S. Montgomery.

Miss Edythe Wright was in Sweetwater recently.

Miss Tempest Dyess is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Campbell of Sweetwater.


Fuller Colbert and bride will make their home at Colorado City.

Ray Freeman of Grand Saline is visiting his brother Olan Freeman and wife.

Miss Lassie and Si Hefner spent the day with Miss Lucile Miller Tuesday.

Miss Lucile Dyess spent the afternoon with Miss Lucile Miller Tuesday.

B. W. Barrett and family have returned from Glen Rose where his



DR. P. T. QUAST
OPTOMETRIST
Eyesight Specialist

Eye Strain and Headaches
Relieved with
Proper Fitting of Glasses

WHY PUT IT OFF AND CONTINUE TO SUFFER?

I can make you see better and with ease

wife and son have been taking treatments. Both are better.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and wife and son have been taking treatments. Both are better.

iting relatives of this community. Miss Nettie Tisdale, Miss Edythe Wright and Miss Vera Adams spent

the day with Miss Wilma McLeod Sunday. Johnnie Dyess was in Sweetwater on business Tuesday.

Economical Transportation



Now 2,000,000 CHEVROLETS Why? QUALITY AT LOW COST

Chevrolet has now built 2,000,000 cars—the first manufacturer of automobiles with modern sliding gear transmission to reach this tremendous production.

This achievement has been made possible because Chevrolet has met the great public demand for a quality car at low cost.

Chevrolet has a construction typical of the highest priced cars—

Touring \$525	Roadster \$525	Coupe \$675	Coach \$695
Sedan \$775	Commercial \$425	Express Truck Chassis \$550	

powerful economical motor and disc clutch, bodies of beautiful design, closed models by Fisher, Duco finish, interior of cars beautifully and substantially upholstered and fully appointed.

Be sure to see these cars that have achieved so great a degree of public favor—and learn how much automobile you can really get for little money.

C. S. BOYLES MOTOR CO.
On Bankhead Highway Corner Ash



QUICK! CAREFUL SERVICE AT THIS FILLING STATION

No speed limit, no bluster or careless handling here. You'll find accommodations smoothly and skillfully carried out.

Extra mileage Texaco Gasoline and best grades of Texaco Oils carried. Willing service, standard high grade materials only are here. The charges are as low as standard permits.

We serve you with gas, oil and air anywhere in the country. When stranded for any reason, get to the nearest phone and call

272

In Sweetwater it's **Buck & Henry's SERVICE STATION**



Goes to Nats



Meet Frank McGee, stellar first-sacker of the Peoria, Three-Eye League team, who has been purchased by the Washington Americans. McGee is reputed to be a great prospect, being a hard hitter and sensational fielder. He formerly starred in several sports at Ohio State University.

Announcing Construction of a New TOURIST CAMP

ON THE BANKHEAD HIGHWAY EAST

Representing an investment of \$25,000 to give Sweetwater a tourist camp second to none in Texas or the Southwest. Stucco cottages, showers, shelter for cars, laundry and other conveniences will be included.

Hotel Comfort at Tourist Camp Prices

While a few cars can be accommodated in the near future, it will be a year before all improvements, grass, trees and flowers will add finishing touches to this project. Watch us build it and spread the good word wherever you go. Bring all tourists to Sweetwater for accommodation equal to any anywhere.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT

Meyers & Morris
Watch For Further Announcements

**Announcing The New Sweetwater Home
Of The Famous**

**OVERLAND
WILLYS-KNIGHT**

The Motoring Public will be glad to know that these famous cars will now be obtainable in Sweetwater with service facilities in keeping with the high quality of Willys-Overland. Motorists have learned to depend upon Sweetwater Motor Co. service, and to keep faith with our motoring friends we have added Overland-Willys-Knight Sales and Service as an additional evidence of our obligation to the automobile public.

**Economical Reliable
Transportation**

Along with Dunlop Tires, Alemite Greasing and various lines of accessories that lead their respective fields.

Complete Line All Bodies

**Overland Four and Six
Willys-Knight Four and Six
Prices Range From \$520. to \$2,295.**

F. O. B. TOLEDO

Sweetwater Motor Company

Superior Service at Standard Prices

Miss Frances Fitzgerald will leave Sunday for Belton where she will enter Baylor Female College.

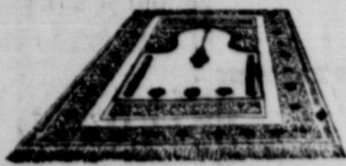
Mrs. W. A. Stephenson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jameson of Brownwood are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jameson and

Mrs. Jesse Kelly Hunter of Abilene is visiting in the homes of Mrs. J. D. Williams and Mrs. W. H. Jobe. Mrs. Hunter was formerly a teacher in the Sweetwater schools.

Renew Life By Dyeing

That sounds rather out of the ordinary but it's a fact just the same. A garment may be faded or you are tired of the color—send it to us for a new shade.

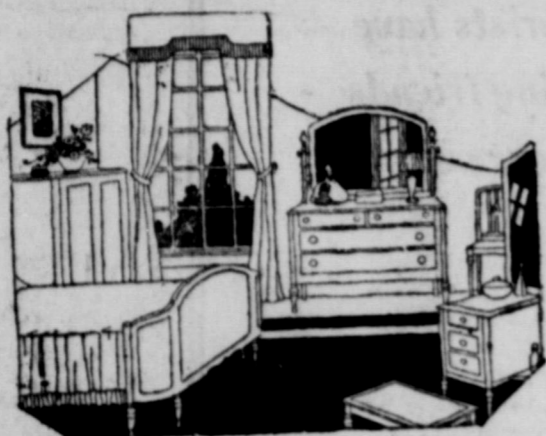


SEND YOUR RUGS HERE

Spick and span and spotless with renewed color, your rug will come back looking like new.



THE STAMP OF THE GLOBE IS THE STAMP OF GOOD WORK



CHOICE BEDROOM FURNITURE

Is included in our large stock for every room in the house. And the best part of it is, our prices are lower. High quality and low prices are attractive features about our store and way of doing business that folks appreciate.

WE BUY YOUR FURNITURE

When You Purchase New From Us

SEE OUR OFFICE FURNITURE, DESKS, ETC

R. ANDREWS FURNITURE

STORE

Sells You for Less

North Side Square



What Is Luck?

Luck is merely the combination of a favorable chance and one's ability to take advantage of it.

Your chance will come some day. Are you prepared for it? A bank account here will help you. Start one today.

First National Bank

The Standard of Comparison Since 1901

The "IRON HORSE" Comes To Palace

All the world knows that Abraham Lincoln held the North and South, but it may not be generally known that the railsplitter linked the East and West, even though he did not live to and it was well he did, for it was just Great Emancipator was dead when on May 10, 1869, the crude engines of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads touched noses at Promontory Point, Utah, completing the transcontinental rails, but without Lincoln the project could not have been carried through to completion.

The pathos of the achievement as well as the humor have been recorded on the screen by William Fox in a superproduction called "The Iron Horse," which comes to the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday. George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy have the leading roles in a notable cast, and John Ford, the director, has used in addition a regiment of U. S. cavalry and a tribe of Indians.

The historical accuracy of the picture has been assured by basing every scene upon an incident which has been faithfully recorded by eyewitnesses. The story opens with the passage of the Pacific Railroad act by Congress, on June 24, 1862, and its subsequent approval by Lincoln on July 1.

In 1865 General Dodge, then merely

a hopeful surveyor for the government, met a man on the porch of the Pacific house at Council Bluffs and told him of his explorations through Missouri. The stranger took a deep interest in the soldier-surveyor's talk. Seven years later when General Dodge went to Washington to consult with Lincoln, the president said:

"Hello, General. You've done what you were hoping for out there at Council Bluffs, haven't you?"

Lincoln remembered the meeting and every phase of the conversation and it was well he did, for it was just at that time that he was to establish the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific. He fixed on Council Bluffs while General Dodge waited.

LYRIC

The unmistakable pleasure derived by Greta Nissen from riding a runaway horse was a puzzle to her fellow players in "In the Name of Love" the de luxe comedy-romance, which Howard Higgin directed for Paramount.

In addition to her histrionic ability the chief accomplishments of this beautiful Norse girl, who has been hailed as the most important screen "find" in the last twelve months, are riding and dancing.

Kansas Boasts About Her



Kansas now boasts of something besides the finest wheat in the world. For beauty it's hard to beat Miss Acklin Nordyke, 18, of Wichita, recently chosen as the most beautiful girl in the state. She will be "Princess Kansas" at the International Petroleum Exposition at Tulsa next month.

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Presents

In The Name of Love

The love story of a lovely lady who played in the game of love—but she didn't play according to Hoyle.

She thought she had married a millionaire nobleman, but he was only masquerading—in the Name of Love!

Dazzling beauty and gorgeous thrills; rapid action and sure-fire comedy.

Brilliantly acted by a cast of well-known players

With Ricardo Cortez, Greta Nissen, Wallace Beery, Ramond Hatton

Also Showing

"FOX NEWS"

And Comedy

"LOVE'S SWEET PIFFLE"

10c

COMING!
"RECOMPENSE"

25c

MONDAY and TUESDAY

At The



Fifteen Reels of Fast Entertainment Covering Two Hours and a Half and Including

Out Where the West Begins!



Blazing the Trail of Love and Civilization

WILLIAM FOX presents

The IRON HORSE

Direct from One Year's Run in New York
A JOHN FORD PRODUCTION

The Management

Has been informed by people who have seen this picture that it is one of the greatest historical Western pictures ever shown. The romance of railroading in the early days of the great Western Empire is dramatically portrayed. School children, particularly, and teachers, should see this picture which is so rich in historical FACTS. We predict the largest attendance ever known at this theatre so suggest that if possible you attend the matinee.

FACTS ABOUT "THE IRON HORSE"

It took three years to complete "The Iron Horse."

Members of the cast and approximately 5,000 extras lived through the rigorous months on the Nevada desert and in the Sierra range, enduring the same hardships so far as the elements were concerned, as those experienced by the transcontinental pioneers they portrayed.

Two complete towns were built in a setting as picturesque as that which surrounded old Benton at end of track in the days when eastern newspapers described the settlement as "hell-on-wheels."

Three tribes of Indians were used in the picture, one of Cheyenne, one of Sioux and a third of Pawnees.

When fine, hard snow swept down from the high country ahead of a tearing wind, these Indians sat hunched in their blankets, grimly calm. They were the same in the summer months when a desert sun scorched all that it shown upon.

To feed the extras and the Indians it was necessary to employ 100 cooks and assistants.

When supplies ran low a hurry call was sent, and until the necessities came in they lived on what they had.

The cast included all nationalities, with a preponderance of Irish and Chinese. To dress a regiment of troops in the garb of the old West required 1,000 costumes. The troops came from Salt Lake City under command of Col. J. K. McGee.

In addition to these, costumes were provided for hundreds of girls who appeared in the picturesque hoop skirt and pantalette style of the times, and for cow boys, rail workers and scouts.

The engines which appear in the picture were the originals of both railroads, having been loaned especially for the purpose.

Show starts at 3 p. m., lasts two hours and a half. Night show promptly at 8:30 on the feature. Be sure to be in the show so as not to miss any of it.

Also Showing

"PATHE NEWS"

And Comedy

"PLEASURE BOUND"

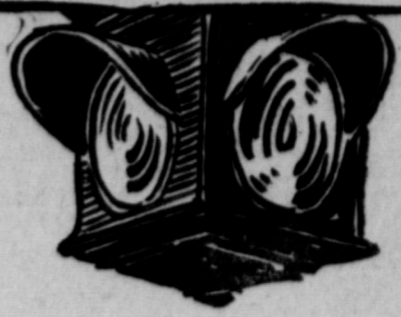
10c

Come to the matinee at 3 p. m. and avoid the night crowd. Night Show promptly at 8:30.

40c

The Western Weekly

Supplement of The Sweetwater Sunday Reporter



SAID THE TRAFFIC COP AT BROAD STREET
TO THE COP AT GAY AND HIGH,
"I KNOW I SHOULD HAVE STOPPED HER,
BUT SOMEHOW I LET HER BY.
I COULDN'T HEED MY SIGNALS
AND I SHOULDN'T LET HER GO,
BUT A BADGE IS SMALL PROTECTION
'GAINST A SMILE FROM PRETTY FLO."

SAID THE COP WHO STOOD AT GAY STREET
TO THE COP AT HIGH AND LONG,
"I CAUGHT HER CUTTING CORNERS
IN A MANNER VERY WRONG.
THOUGH DUTY'S PLAINLY DUTY,
STILL, THERE'S SOMETHING IN HER EYE—
I GET YOUR MEANING, BROTHER."
SAID THE COP AT LONG AND HIGH.

THEN TO THE COP AT HIGH AND SPRING
THE LONG STREET COPPER TURNED.
SAID HE, "THERE'S HOLES IN HIGH STREET
THAT HER WHIZZIN' WHEELS HAVE BURNED.
I'VE A WICKED WAY WITH SPEEDERS,
FROM A PINCH I'VE NEVER SHIED.
BUT WITH FLO IT'S SORT O' DIFFERENT—
LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE."

AND THE COPPER UP AT SPRING STREET
TOLD THE COPPER DOWN AT LONG
TO TELL THE COP AT GAY AND HIGH
TO PASS THE WORD ALONG.
THAT HE, TOO, WAS ONLY HUMAN
AND HE DIDN'T GIVE A DURN
IF FLO CAME BACK TO BROAD AND HIGH
AND MADE A LEFT-HAND TURN.

WE'VE HAD A GREAT VACATION
MY ANNABELLE AND ME,
PRETENDING WE WERE FAR AWAY
WHILE RIGHT AT HOME, YOU SEE.
WITH HAPPY HEARTS WE WANDERED THROUGH
THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE!
IMAGINATION AS OUR GUIDE,
I HOPE YOU GET ME, STEVE—

WE SAILED IN PRETTY LITTLE SHIPS
ACROSS THE WIND-SWEPT DEEP,
JUST TALKING 'BOUT IT WHEN AWAKE,
AND DREAMING, WHEN ASLEEP.
WE MOTORED O'er THE MOUNTAIN,
DOWN THE VALLEY, CROSS THE FLAT,
AND WHEN WE HAD TO CHANGE A TIRE,
WE JUST IMAGINED THAT—

YES, WE HAD A GREAT VACATION
AND WE SAVED A LOT OF DOUGH
FOR IMAGINARY JOURNEYS ARE
THE CHEAPEST KIND, YOU KNOW.
"AND NOW," SAYS ANNABELLE TO ME,
"LET'S GAN IMAGINATION—
WE'VE GOT THE JACK, SO WHY NOT PACK
AND TAKE A REAL VACATION?"



YOU CAN LEARN TO LIKE THE STATO
IF YOU'LL ONLY TRY TO THINK
THAT YOU'RE LISTENIN' IN ON HONG-KONG
TO A RED-HOT WAZZIN' DRINK



"New Stomachs" for Ford, Gary and Rockefeller

How America's Three Foremost Millionaires Had Their Digestive Organs "Made Over" by Scientific Systems of Diet Which May Enable Them to Live to Be a Hundred!

In its dimensions. But analysis reveals that certain food elements such as starch and condiments are reduced to a very low minimum and others raised to a proportion that is not usually found in the diet of a person who eats thoughtlessly.

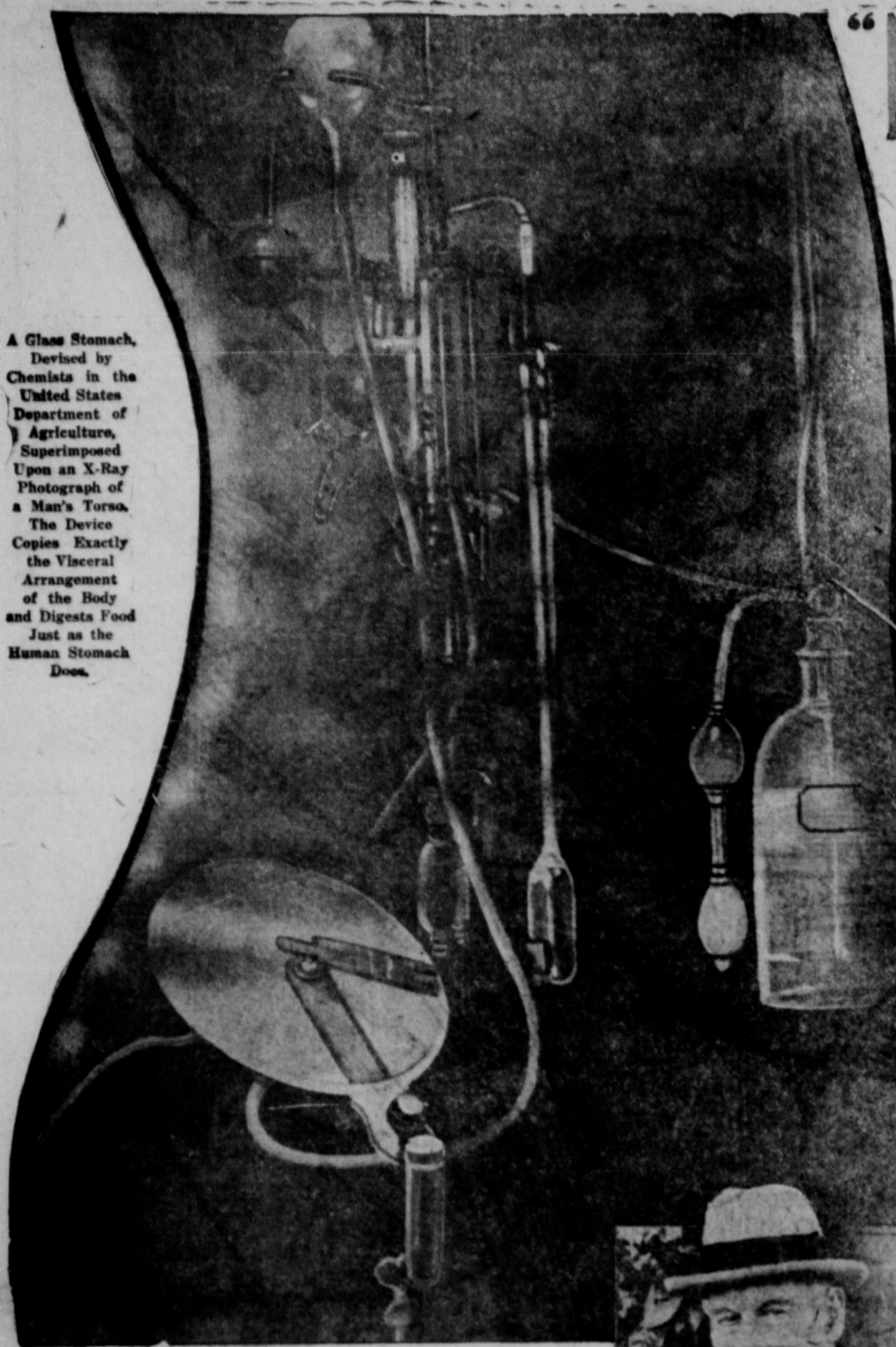
The following is the diet which was prescribed, it must be remembered, not to reduce flesh but to conserve vitality:

BREAKFAST.

One Fruit: Grapefruit, oranges, baked apples, prunes, grapes, berries, cantaloupes, peaches or any other fresh fruit in season.

One Cereal: Thoroughly cooked, with milk or cream and only one teaspoonful of sugar.

A Glass Stomach. Devised by Chemists in the United States Department of Agriculture, Superimposed Upon an X-Ray Photograph of a Man's Torso. The Device Copies Exactly the Visceral Arrangement of the Body and Digests Food Just as the Human Stomach Does.



Below—Microscopic View of the Bacillus Bulgaricus Which Is Declared to Be the Health Giving Property That John D. Rockefeller Found in Buttermilk.

WHAT doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his digestion? The answer to this question, if you will leave it to three of the world's most successful and richest men, is "nothing." For these men have discovered that life, even with uncounted wealth, can not be endured if your stomach is against you.

As a result of that discovery they have virtually provided themselves with new stomachs. And now the whole vista of the future has changed for them. Old men, by any sort of conventional rating, they have extended the terms of their lives into the indefinite future.

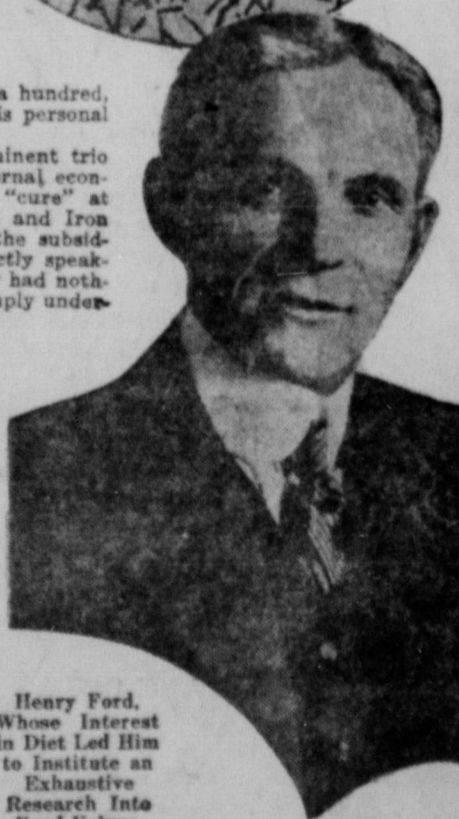
These three men are Elbert H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller and Henry Ford. In the case of Messrs. Gary and Ford, aged seventy-eight and sixty-two, respectively, they are going ahead with their business plans as if they were at the very starting of their careers. Mr. Rockefeller—whose life has been an almost continuous battle against impending invalidism—has, of course, handed over his business responsibilities to his son.

But he expects to live to be at least a hundred, an expectation that is supported by his personal physician as entirely reasonable. Judge Gary—the latest of this eminent trio to decide upon a revision of his internal economy—has just completed a dietetic "cure" at the hospital of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Co., near Birmingham, Ala., one of the subsidiaries of the Steel Corporation. Strictly speaking, it was not a cure, for Judge Gary had nothing definitely wrong with him. He simply undertook, with the aid of expert advice, to set up in his stomach a new system of habits. And he feels that he has been successful.

Up to the time of this particular visit to the T. C. I. plant, Judge Gary would have called himself a healthy man. He was seventy-eight years old and going strong. Moreover, he had never exercised more than ordinary care in keeping himself fit. As for his dietetic system, he had none. Like most men of his position who are called upon to attend numerous public and semi-public feasts and who must contend privately with the zeal of high-priced chefs, he had always been exposed to a heterogeneous diet. Even so, he apparently hadn't suffered from it.

But a chance conversation with Dr. Lloyd Noland, chief surgeon of the T. C. I., caused the Judge to stop and think a little more seriously about the matter. He then

Henry Ford, Whose Interest in Diet Led Him to Institute an Exhaustive Research Into Food Values.



Bacterial Content of Milk That Has Been Scientifically Soured by the Bacillus Bulgaricus.

realized that there really had been little disturbances here and there which he had been inclined to dismiss lightly. There was the question of pie and ice cream. He had always partaken freely and even liberally of these typical American delicacies in the past. But lately—well, to say the least, they left him decidedly uncomfortable.

"Ah," exclaimed Dr. Noland, "that's bad. You need fixing up." This same opinion was expressed by Mr. George Gordon Crawford, president of the T. C. I. and himself an expert on dietetics. So without further parley Judge Gary took up residence at the hospital and allowed the house doctor to write his menu. He was forced to leave before the treatment was completed but he returned later in July. And when he left for good he had become adjusted to a new system of eating. He had also forestalled what he now realized was an impending case of chronic dyspepsia.

Judge Gary felt happy about it. He privately confessed that he would probably live to be 120. And yet his treatment was in no way heroic or severe and involved no starvation. In fact at first appearance the menu on which his diet is based would seem to be more than generous

Mr. Rockefeller, from a Photograph Made While He Was Playing Golf on His Eighty-Fifth Birthday.



At Left, Judge E. H. Gary, Head of the United States Steel Corporation, Who Has Completed a "Dietary Cure," with Mrs. Gary.

Proteins: One egg, or two or three small slices of bacon.

Bread: Two slices dry toast, two small graham flour biscuits, two thin crisp corn or wheat cakes, with butter and tablespoonful of honey, two tablespoonfuls cane or maple syrup, or marmalade.

Hot Drinks: (if desired) Weak cocoa, hot water tea, or one cup of coffee with one spoonful of sugar.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

One Salad: Large serving of lettuce, tomato, celery, grapefruit or Waldorf salad, with one or two tablespoonfuls mayonnaise or French dressing.

One Starchy Vegetable: Thoroughly baked, mashed or creamed Irish or sweet potatoes, carrots, beets, rice, hominy, macaroni or spaghetti.

One Meat Substitute: Protein vegetables, baked beans, field peas, English peas, pecans, almonds, peanuts or cheese.

One Glass of buttermilk, or sweet milk.

Bread: Crackers, beaten biscuit, dry toast, corn bread, etc., and butter.

Desserts: Small portion of light dessert, or jelly marmalade, etc.

DINNER.

Soup: Chicken, celery or vegetable.

Green Vegetables: Large serving of spinach, turnip greens, mustard greens, tender string beans, cabbage squash or corn.

Meat: Small portion of chicken, turkey, mutton, roast beef, tender steak, bacon, thinly sliced boiled ham, oysters or fish.

Bread: One or two slices dry toast or whole wheat bread, corn bread or one large or two small muffins. Potatoes and rice may be served with meats and take the place of bread.

Desserts: Small portion of egg or milk custard, bread or tapioca pudding, ice cream, gelatin, charlotte russe, peaches, baked apple or any other fruit in season.

In general Judge Gary was instructed to eat meat only once a day and not even then if a

Latest Photograph of John D. Rockefeller, Who Found the Secret of Renewed Health in a Bottle of Buttermilk.

meat substitute was eaten. Meat, he was told, was not an essential of diet. He was advised to eat heartily of green vegetables and at least one fresh fruit every day. He was to avoid fried food, sweets—other than those enumerated—pepper, pepper sauce and all other but the simplest condiments.

Henry Ford's interest in diet in its relation to human happiness dates from the time, a few years ago that he happened to glance into the dinner pail of one of his Detroit workmen. He saw hunks of corned beef, boiled potatoes, pie, cabbage, and what not. He then took a look at the workman. That person was gaunt, anemic and seemingly on the verge of a breakdown.

"I investigated his private life," said Mr. Ford, "and found he was continually ill. Right then and there I decided I would study the problem of food. Since then experts in my laboratory have prescribed a diet for that young man and under an enforced menu he has made marvelous physical improvement."

Mr. Ford naturally was not slow about applying the results of his expert's findings to himself. And though he had never been a flagrantly unwise eater, he found that a corrected diet did wonders even to him. He now follows a regime such as this:

"For breakfast," he declared recently, "I have fruit, either fresh or evaporated—say an orange or an apple. Then a glass of milk. Rarely more. This breakfast, skimpy though it may sound, provides sufficient nourishment for even a pick and shovel man."

"For lunches I usually have starches in the form of puffed whole wheat or some similar grain product, and vegetables. Also another glass of milk. I never have fruit at this meal."

"Dinner or supper is equally simple. I have lean meat or fish with two cooked, non-starchy vegetables such as asparagus, spinach or cabbage. Then a vegetable salad followed by fruit."

John D. Rockefeller, the elder, achieved a new stomach and a new lease on life through buttermilk. For years the richest man in the world went hungry. Everything he ate brought on such violent attacks of indigestion that he was reduced to rickardly portions of milk and crackers in order to keep alive.

Ten years ago—at a time when Mr. Rockefeller's life expectancy was virtually nil—he happened to fall into a discussion with Dr. H. F. Biggar, for years his private physician, regarding the life prolongation theories of Dr. E. I. Metchnikoff. Dr. Metchnikoff advocated lactic acid for stomach trouble and Dr. Biggar pointed out that buttermilk contained this acid.

As an experiment Mr. Rockefeller started drinking three quarts of buttermilk a day. He has done it ever since. And at the age of eighty-six he is a better man physically than he was twenty years ago. He is still no Hercules, but he plays a daily a rousing nine-hole game of golf.

PURE WATER, GOOD LIGHTS, GOOD BOOKS, GOOD MUSIC AND PLAY
Ground Equipment For Every School In Texas by 1930

By PHEBE K. WARNER
Tomorrow morning the woods and hills, the plains and the valleys will echo with the music of the school bells. There is no more important day in the whole year than the first day of the new school year. Think what it means in Texas!

under the influence of bootleg booze. Every one of those boys had left school before they had reached the high school graduating class. In the same town on the same day this same teacher passed a group of boys on a street corner. Boys huddled together trying to decide what to do for the first group of boys. The second group were high school graduates. What was the difference? The second group of boys had been kept in school during the years of greatest temptation to boys. They had reached the age of young manhood with some ambition and some ideals of life budding in their minds and hearts. They had been kept growing upward during their years of their young boyhood and even though the facts in history, English and mathematics seemed dull and dry at times those facts filled an empty cell in their brains and kept something low and vile from crowding in.

community that does not give its children a public school education can prepare to spend ten times the amount it would cost on taxes for crime, disease and inefficient living. People were put into this world to live. We have all been given a mind for the sole purpose of directing the acts of our bodies. But how can our body do right if the mind has not been trained to guide it?
No other state in Uncle Sam's big family ever provided so wisely and so well for the education of all its children through all the future generations as Texas. Our State this year has come into the possession of \$18,820,000 for public schools for our 1,345,000 Texas school boys and girls. That gift this year of \$14.00 per capita for every school child in Texas is the result of the forethought and the wise provision for an educational fund for Texas. There was scarcely a school house in the State at that time. But look at Texas public schools today. Texas has some of the best schools in this nation. But is Texas fully living up to the ideals and the expectations and the provisions of our forefathers? With all that those brave men did for us and our children nearly a hundred years ago, every citizen of this day should be ashamed to start his children to an old shack of a school house tomorrow morning or any other morning this year. But it is too late now to build a new school house this year no matter

how ashamed you may be of the old one. But it is not too late to make that school house comfortable and safe and sanitary.
Community Pride—
But there is only one way to have clean school houses all over Texas and that is for every community to see to it that their school house is the cleanest one in the State. First of all have you cleaned the inside of the school house? And have you examined the school house to see if it is safe? How many of us have already forgotten the tragedy in Oklahoma last Christmas? Say, Father, Mother of that fine school boy and girl tripping down the road to school, innocent and happy and entitled to three more score years and ten of life, did you know that the United States averages five school house fires every day? Did you know that experts say that 90 percent of our school houses are fire traps? Is yours? If an old oil lamp were to explode in your school house some night when it was full of men, women, babies and school boys and girls would everybody get out safe and sound or would a lot of human lives be trampled into eternity for the sake of a safe lighting system right now? Think about this folks. It may be your school house next that goes up in flames and it may be your baby or your boy or your wife or it might be yourself that would fall to get out. What would that mean to you? Have you any right to burn your family alive?

Talk about the criminals that are being set free. There are more criminals guilty of murder by neglect running around in every State than has been pardoned this year.
An electric light plant of some kind in your school would be the best and safest investment you ever made. And it would soon be self-supporting if you had a good piano so you could put on as good entertainments in your home school as they do in the city schools. Your children have just as much talent to entertain with as any other group of children in America. All that's lacking is the training. And who's to blame for that?
Is there any fresh water on your school grounds? How do the children get a clean drink when they need it? Have you cleaned out the well or cistern if you have one? If you haven't, don't blame the Lord if your child gets typhoid fever and dies. It is not HIS business to dig a well and provide clean water for your school children. Have you a library at your school house? A place where your children and your whole family may find the best magazines and books in the country? A magazine library would cost almost nothing and your community could have the very best and latest literature that is being produced in the world. Have you any playground equipment on the school grounds for the happiness of the children during the noon and recess periods?
Have you any kind of a pro-

gram for your school this year? If not let's meet the very first night this year and plan to do one thing this year to make our school house a better place not only for the children but for the whole community. Let's make every school house in Texas a clean, comfortable place for all the people. And it can be done if every community would plan to do one thing for their school each year until it was made the brightest and the most attractive place in the community. And you would never know how much expense and worry it would save you if the school houses were made a fit social center for your children. You may be too old and tired and stupid to want to go anywhere during the long winter nights. But youth has to have an outlet. Youth has to have somewhere to go and if the wiser heads do not get together and plan a place fit to go then you may expect your children to go somewhere else. That's all there is to that. And there is nothing that would keep them at home for their entertainment like a clean, well lighted, attractive school house where they could be the en-

tainers rather than the entertainers. If you do not believe this, try it.

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Warned as a Child that Books Would Ruin Health, "Bookworm Girl" Becomes Best Seller Writer At 18

By GENE COHN
NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—When Micheline Keating was seven years old the family doctor shook his head dubiously and, gesturing despairingly to her mother, said:
"If you don't pry that child's nose out of her infernal books she'll be delicate all her life and never amount to anything."
But Micheline has fooled them. She has never been pried completely from her books. She isn't exactly what you call delicate. And she amounts to something—quite a bit, in fact!
At 18 she is the author of "Fame," a novel fast leaping toward the best sellers class.
And in writing this book she has brought down upon her flaxen head sharp raps from censorious minded critics who demand to know how a child of her years dare write of such ultra-Elinor-Glynish incidents.
For this boyish figured young miss, but two years removed from a French convent, has created a little world of amours, exotic temperaments and disciples of decadent philosophy, with some virtues thrown in



Micheline Keating

for the heroine. A large number of critics appear to have been "shocked."
"But the day is past when the question of age enters into the expression of mind and viewpoint," insists this mature minded maid, whose ash blond hair is modishly cut, whose pale blue eyes are of the placid dream-weaving type, who indicates an unobtrusiveness and timidity and yet is completely self-assured.
"This is not a generation of pretensions. I am not at all sure that girls of 18 of all times were unaware of what went on in the society into which they were cast. Why then, should not any one of us write of what we see and know at 18 or 17 or 15? If we don't put down our impressions then, another year will be too late. I wrote my first book out of the eyes of 17. I wrote most of it in a dressing room of a theatre where I was a protegee of Belasco.
"I was fresh from a convent and, since my mother for years had been connected with the theatrical business, I tried the stage. There I gained my impressions that made up my book. Youthful—of course! I can't say that I am delegated to speak for the so-called younger generation, but I'm one of them and as such I believe we are taking for granted our right to self-expression.
"Oh, it isn't writing, alone. It's in everything. There's Helen Willis, who was a mere child when she ran up her tennis record; and there is Miss Cowell and Miss Ederle in the

swimming world, and ever so many young musicians and painters and artists in general."
Just how did she get "that way?"
"There was any special home training that made for such keen perception and expression at so early an age?
Mrs. Pearl Keating, the mother, smiled at the questions.
"I didn't raise my girl to be an author," she laughed. "In fact, I probably might have discouraged her a bit. She was a rather delicate child and always she would sit in the corner and read and read, and she didn't want to go out and play with the other youngsters. The doctors said books would have to be taken away from her.
"There really seemed nothing that could be done about it. So I arranged that she get exercises in manners that pleased her most. Dancing formed an important part of this schedule.
"Of course, it made her odd for her age. And today she is bored by the young college boys that most girls of her age are 'just crazy about' and she prefers the conversation of men and women of sophistication and background. Because of my connection for years with the theatre and films our home was always filled with people considered celebrities.
"But if mothers are interested—there's really nothing you can do about it. If your child insists upon being an author it is best to sign and expect the worst. My child sprung her book on me as a complete sur-

prise. I thought she was becoming an actress and one day she came home with a manuscript."
Miss Keating has no advice to offer young beginners either, other than to urge them to courage of expression no matter what the critical cry may be.
She's just "had to write" for ever so long and she expects to have to keep it up for a long time to come.

Books

By the Book Survey
Gaily decorated catalogues arrive with each mail! The postman hauls bulging book bundles! Another season of books is before our very eyes. And so much unsaid and unread of the Spring-Summer output.
But the Fall-Winter books are "so much more important." The publishers shout the important names—Dreiser, Anderson, Cather, Ferber, Galworthy and ever so many more.
The Survey hence, must give a hurried final pat to the cover of this book and that which may, in the haste of weekly review, been too curtly dismissed.
There is "Prairie Fires" (Dutton), by Lorna Doone Beers, which will outlive the summer and become more widely read in the Fall. It has been all too modestly ushered in. Here is far and away the finest of the midwestern realist tales of the land, and deserves quite as much attention as Miss Glasgow's "Barren Soil." The handling is new and fresh and the characterization excellent, with sound finish to the writing.
And, in the final days, there came a little romance of real artistry, "The Proud Old Name" (Bobbs-Merrill), by C. E. Scroggins. The scene is Mexico and the subject operabouffes.
There is John Boyd's "Drums" (Scribners), absolutely the best novel of our American revolution in late years and which the Survey notes is fast growing in sales.
Then there was a most highly amusing satire, done with finish and sparkle, "Mr. Bisbee's Princess" (Doubleday, Page), by Julian Street and a new addition to the sophisticated school, "Week End" (Huebsch), by a frothy young wit named Charles Brackett. Here is high comedy for the discriminating minded. It is a bit reminiscent of young Fairbank, the British bad boy.
Of the season's tales of high romance and adventure the Survey's vote went to Brett Young's "Sea Horses" (Knopf) and "Selbert of the Island" (Doran) and Garstin's "High Noon" (Stokes). These may well continue into the reading of winter nights.
Such others as "The Constant Nymph," "Soundings," "The Great Gatsby," "Cruel Fellowship," "Thunderstorm" and "Gods Stepchildren" need no further word. They already dwell among the best sellers.
And just one more—then, farewell to the old season.
It is "The Day of Atonement" (Knopf), by one Golding, an Englishman, which for style, power and poetry has few peers in this day of rushed-out volumes. It is written by one with an innate sense of drama and, whatever may be the view of readers on books dealing with Jewish costume and life, should be read for its writing and passages of sheer beauty.

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Amazing Fight for Life on the Ship of Missing Men

By COPLEY WOOD.

HAVANA.

A CERTAIN ship that sailed out of Havana harbor carrying twenty-three Chinese tied up in sacks returned four days later with bloody decks. The Chinese were a part of a miscellaneous cargo which German Gomez, the master of the vessel, had undertaken to land along the Florida coast despite the exclusion features of the United States Immigration laws. The Chinese never landed—either as miscellaneous cargo or live passengers. They went to the bottom of the sea instead.

One of the men who saw their grisly finish has been sitting in the Cafe dos Hermanos ever since trying to recover his nerve by drinking tumbler after tumbler of Bacardi rum. He's a hollow-eyed Scotchman named Kincaid and he's afraid of his shadow now. But the hard-boiled German Gomez, who joins him occasionally, is afraid of nothing though he can be cautious enough when the occasion requires it.

It was from German Gomez that I finally got the story about that ship with the bloody decks—the mysterious ship of missing men. It took me a long time and even now there's little that I know which I could take into an Admiralty Court as competent evidence. Moreover there are no records to show that those Chinese ever took ship or for that matter that they ever existed.

So German Gomez was fairly safe to begin with. It required only little persuasion and flattery to draw from him an outline that any reasonably intelligent man could fill out into a complete story. It was a story shot through with such reckless savagery and such a complete absence of ordinary human feeling that I found it hard to believe. Since then I have learned that the fate of those luckless Chinese that went to sea with German Gomez was not without precedent.

They were not the first of their countrymen to die at the hands of white men who had contracted, for a price, to smuggle them into the United States. Ever since the Chinese Exclusion Act became a part of the United States law Chinese have been willing to pay a good price to anyone who would promise to see them safely into that promised land of Easy Dollars. Many of them got by, others were captured, and others mysteriously disappeared.

When the immigration laws were tightened up in 1921 and again in 1923, vast hordes of Southern Europeans were added to the colonies of Chinese and other Orientals who assembled in the West Indies, in Mexico and Canada to make arrangements for illicit entry into the States. This back-door immigration now amounts to a flood. The U. S. Federal authorities can't begin to cope with it. And for every one who gets in and many who die in the attempt, some smuggler—usually an American—gets a price. German Gomez has been making money out of "Chink" smuggling for years. For a while it was easy. All he had to do was to herd his "Chinks" on board ship at Havana, get their money and then carry them around on the other side of the island and dump them off. The Chinese would not discover until the next day that they were not in America. Sometimes they were left on barren and uninhabited keys and their bleaching bones would be found a few months later.

But the poor deluded Celestials finally adopted precautions against any such treatment. Before they started on the final voyage—from Cuba or elsewhere—they would have made arrangements with a Chinese agent in the United States whereby the smugglers were not to be paid until they had been safely landed on American soil.

Under conditions of that sort such men as German Gomez were naturally much more careful of their "cargo" than before. Even so, there was always the danger of being run down by revenue cutters or otherwise running afoul of the United States authorities. In such cases there was only one thing to do—for capture

Chinese Immigrants Who Tried to Smuggle Themselves into America Disguised as Filipino Stewards, Being Quizzed by Federal Agents.



Group of Arabs Being Held in New York by United States Authorities for Trying to Enter the Country Illegally.



meant long prison terms for everybody concerned—that was to destroy the evidence. This the smugglers did—without pity and without scruple. Such a procedure was what immediately occurred to German Gomez and his lieutenants, when, maneuvering in the darkness of the Florida coast, they became aware of the fact that they were about to be tagged by a government boat. German Gomez had slipped out of Havana shortly before midnight. An hour before the twenty-three Chinese, each carrying a wooden box that contained all his worldly goods, were brought on board. They were chattering among themselves and, for Orientals, appeared to be mildly excited by the prospect of at last getting into the United States. The Chinese were immediately stowed away in burlap sacks and ranged on deck like so many sacks of potatoes. The plan was to swing the sacks ashore before dawn at a small landing about fifty miles up from Miami. But they reckoned without the revenue cutter which

Tale of the Twenty-Three Luckless "Chinks" and the Murderous Captain of the Smugglers' Crew.



"He saw in the dim light of a lantern that swung from a stanchion a Chinaman plunging toward him with a long and wicked knife."

had its suspicions of German Gomez's craft. German Gomez knew, for a certainty, from the way the government boat was maneuvering that they were bound to get a hail before they reached port and would probably be searched. So the usual orders were given and five strong arm men of the crew took their knives and went on deck, followed by Gomez himself. Without a sound the first knife wielder crept up to the first sack, raised his arm and plunged the steel blade home. He then kicked the sack into the sea. A second, third and fourth sack followed quickly. But as Pierre Lafitte, Gomez's chief lieutenant, was starting at a fifth he heard a rapid beating of bare feet on the deck and turning saw in the dim light of a lantern that swung from a stanchion, a Chinaman plunging

Such was the story of that ship of missing men. I could have matched it with others fully as ghastly if I had sought out other ships' masters who had made fortunes out of smuggling Chinese. For among that gentry a "Chink" hasn't the rating of a human being. Nobody misses him and his government has no means of protecting him.

A small steam vessel was found by a government cutter off the coast of South Carolina some time ago without a single live person on board. The between-decks was filled, however, with the bodies of murdered Chinese. The captain and his crew had evidently slain them, taken all their money and deserted.

Chinese, however, no longer comprise the greater part of that unwanted immigrant tide that is flowing into the United States every day. They are still the most profitable, bringing an average of \$500 a head to the smuggler who gets them in—for they have no opportunity for legitimate entry. There is no Chinese quota.

Central Europeans, barred by the new immigration laws which reduces the quota of those admitted to two percent of the number that were residing in the United States in 1890, are now largely predominant at those stations, such as

Havana, where they assemble to await their opportunity for stealing in.

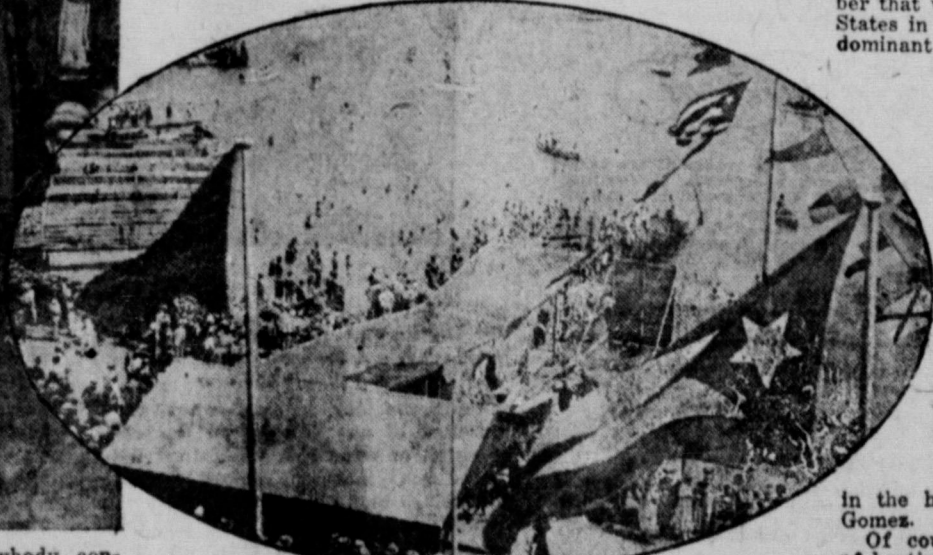
At least 1,000 of these undesirables got into the United States every day. Havana alone discharges about 8,000 a year on to American shores. And practically every one of these backdoor immigrants is assisted by some smuggler. And where there is smuggling there will always be blackmail and murder. Even though the Central Europeans are not so easily imposed upon as the Chinese they are never safe so long as they are

in the hands of men like German Gomez.

Of course, there are other ways of beating the immigration laws. As practised by aliens who are gathered here they are:

Posing as an American citizen and buying a ticket; obtaining the rating, "wife of an American," through Cuban marriage courts which issue certificates for irregular or proxy marriages for a suitable fee. (Flagrant corruption growing out of this practice has been denounced time and again by the Cuban press); going in with an American in the guise of "wife"; going as a student destined for some educational center; using a false passport; signing on a ship as a seaman and deserting in America trusting to the crew of a steamship to be carried in as a stowaway; shipping with run runners; contracting with agencies who make it their regular business as already told.

And the smugglers still bear the heaviest part of the traffic. And if men disappear from time to time—men who are outside the pale of any country's protection, who is to know the difference!



View of Havana Harbor, the Port of Call for Smugglers of Opium, Rum and Men.

toward him with a knife that was as long and as wicked as his own.

Lafitte let out a yell and drew his automatic. And for the next ten minutes the deck was an arena. The other five members of the crew rushed to Lafitte's assistance. Still others came up from below.

Not all of the Chinese were able to get out of their sacks in time to defend themselves. But those that did huddled against the cook-house and fought with all the savagery of cornered animals. There were only about twelve of them then. They didn't have a chance. When an officer of the revenue service came aboard the ship's papers he went back to his own craft. German Gomez returned to Havana—minus part of his "cargo" and two of his crew.

"I'M SICK OF JAZZ," CRIES DOROTHY ELLINGSON---

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Once the "front parlor" was too tame for Dorothy Ellingson, and to escape it in favor of the dance halls she killed her own mother.

Now the 17-year-old girl is living on with a hope that she may be given a chance to go back to the "front parlor."

"I want a home, I want a family," admits the girl. "From jail I have learned that home with its sewing, its meals, its housekeeping must give the greatest joy in life. . . . I never had a real chance to live that sort of life and I want it now."

Dorothy's disposition is not one that pleads; it demands.

Opposes Her Lawyers— And with the same willful spirit, the same utter self-reliance and disregard for consequences that made Dorothy murder her own mother for the sake of a party, she has opposed her attorneys, ignored circumstances—and, so far, has won.

Now Dorothy is having her trial—her third chance. She wants freedom, nothing less. She doesn't want to compromise—either all or nothing.

"We're not asking for any in between verdict," declares her present attorney, Walter McGovern. "We expect to win and have designed our defense on that expectation."

Can Dorothy, branded a jazz girl and a matricide, possibly win? She has won before. Things she wanted she took, now she wants something that world seldom denies anybody.

Dorothy wanted to dance. She danced.

Dorothy did not want to defend herself in trial; she did not want a compromise sentence which her attorneys fought for. Nor did she get it.

Her mad behavior in court brought about a sudden switch during her first trial and caused her to be tried for insanity.

When the court found her insane she screamed, "I am not insane."

A month later the state insane asylum doctors declared the girl sane. Dorothy was remanded to the San Francisco courts for trial.

Looking back on the whole procedure, Dorothy has built for herself a reasonably good defense in an apparently hopeless case.

Can She Go Free?— First declared legally insane, and now legally sane, the girl may escape on a plea that she should not be held for something done while she was

"Let Me Go Home"



DOROTHY ELLINGSON AND HER ATTORNEY, WALTER MCGOVERN

not responsible, particularly when she is obviously quite responsible now.

Can Dorothy go free? Stranger things have happened.

Just as courtroom onlookers won't recognize her for the change in her appearance, from flapper clothes to

negatively tones, and from uncontrollable temper to perfect serenity, possibly the law will forget the jazz-mad girl who first came to trial, and will free a quiet, self-composed young lady who demands as her right a chance to live in a cottage with its "front parlor."

is going to Nebraska.

"One is never beaten. If there's nothing left to carry on with, there remains the miracle—fever in the enemy's camp, an earthquake, Providence. Joshua made the sun stand still; he was a true soldier."

This is a sample of the romantic, epigrammatic "Captains and Kings" (Appleton), by Andre Maurois, author of "Ariel—The Life of Shelley." It is recommended for non-fiction, serious summer reading. It is a dialogue, colored with interesting instances, and its wit is seasoned with brevity.

Like any argument, it is inconclusive. Neither party is convinced, but the reader from the sidelines can perceive the shading in favor of such intangibles as forlorn hopes and personalities worth ten thousand men. It is an answer to the recent "Plutarch Lied," which discounts military leadership.

TOURIST FINDS NEW MEXICO DELIGHTFUL PLACE TO VISIT

By GEO. W. McDANIEL, Jr.

Why go to California, Colorado and Florida on a sight seeing trip and vacation, when New Mexico is right at your door? More people from West Texas are touring New Mexico this summer than ever before—due to the publicity campaigns in the Western Weekly and other publications of West Texas in the last few months.

Having recently returned from a ten days trip into the southern portion of New Mexico, the writer saw many of the natural beauties and achievements of man that only the eye can appreciate. In fact there is so much to see that two small eyes can't begin to do justice to the magnitude of it all.

Yes, there is a whole lot of New Mexico that I wouldn't have as a gift, just millions of acres that I wouldn't pay taxes on for it. The same is true in Texas, no matter which way you go. But as one of the natives of New Mexico replied (when I asked him what's all this country good for), "It takes so much of this to hold the world together" and then a whole lot of it is used for people to travel over to get to California and for Californians to travel over when they visit other parts. For we passed hundreds of them headed eastward to see Texas and other states. After all it's just a matter of swapping scenery for a while. The grass is always greener in the next pasture and tourists can always see sights and wonders no matter where they travel.

But—going back to New Mexico—there are thousands and thousands of views of the country that pictures cannot portray. There are things to see that no camera can reproduce, that no artist can put on canvas with his talent and brush; that words can't describe. No writer can paint with words the sights to be seen—only the eye can begin to grasp the vastness of it all.

It's seventy-five miles Pecos, Texas, to Loving, N. M., and as one man said, "It's God's country—nobody else would have it." This long stretch is rolling and covered with low shrubs and practically no grass. But from Loving to Roswell, through Carlsbad and Artesia, it's a vegetable garden—the most beautiful agricultural country the writer has ever seen. It resembles the rich farming sections in Illinois and Indiana.

After traveling across the thousands of acres of barren land with no trees whatever, one cannot believe his own eyes when he rolls into Carlsbad, the streets of which are lined on both sides with huge cottonwood trees that overlap in the middle some forty or fifty feet in the air. Each street is a solid mass of shade and the trees, even in the down town district around the court house are watered by irrigation.

From Carlsbad to Roswell, about eighty-seven miles, there are the most beautiful crops that fertile soil and water can produce, cotton four feet tall, locked in the middles; corn ten feet tall and very dense with two ears to the stalk; alfalfa galore with millions of bales already stored in the gigantic warehouses; orchards too numerous to count with limbs weighted down to the ground with fruit—apples, pears, plums, peaches—but the apples predominate, and other crops too numerous to mention. The country is full of bee hives, from a dozen to several hundred at nearly every farm house and the honey is made delicious from the alfalfa blossoms.

The road from Carlsbad to Roswell, with the exception of a very few miles (being worked), is practically perfect, one hundred feet wide from fence to fence, and capable of any speed your car can make. In many places, the huge trees on either side overlap above the road along the rural highway, the trees being from one to three feet in diameter at the base.

Between Carlsbad and Artesia the beautiful McMullin Lake on the Pecos River. It's a government project and we were told that the lake is ten miles one way and fourteen miles the other at the widest points. Water for irrigation comes from the Pecos River and this lake, and practically every acre is under irrigation, thus assuring a good crop every year.

Near Carlsbad is the famous Carlsbad Cavern, said to be larger than the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. The Carlsbad Cavern is really one of the wonders of the world and is several miles in length with gorgeous chambers in it.

Between Carlsbad and Artesia, to the east of the main highway, is the oil field that is getting a big play at this time.

Roswell, New Mexico, is a city of eight or ten thousand people and it's really the only city that I ever saw that looked to be finished. We drove over the entire city, including residential districts and failed to find a street that was not paved with bitulithic. In the residential district every street is lined on both sides with cottonwood trees that overlap high in the air. There is no building going on whatever as far as we

could see, with the exception of another big wing on the handsome building at the New Mexico Military Institute, which is itself worth going miles to see.

Roswell is one of those cities that seems like it has been completely beautiful homes, beautiful business district and apparently a rich, healthy, thrifty populace with business in splendid condition, and everybody happy and contented. And there's still room for more people.

From Roswell west to Tularosa and Alamogordo is the most beautiful scenery that we saw on the entire trip of 1800 miles. It's worth a trip to New Mexico to make that one drive and it's about 100 miles, right through the National Forest, where the road is perfect and where the mountain scenery is unsurpassed. The pines, spruce and other trees soar one hundred and two hundred feet tall and perfectly straight. Right through the mountainous district we passed by thousands and thousands of acres of beautiful orchards—mostly apples—one man told us that he had twelve to sixteen thousand bushels in three small orchards.

The Indian Reservation maintained by the United States Government in the National Forest at Mesalera is a very interesting place and the scenery here is beautiful. Many of the Indians still cling to their native wigwams and other crude modes of living.

Cloudcroft— And it was rightly named—Cloudcroft. We were at about four thousand feet altitude when we started up and over nine thousand feet when we arrived at the top. In going this mile elevation, we traveled eighteen miles right up the side of a mountain, with the gorge or canyon by the side of the road in many places several thousand feet deep. The road is just wide enough for one car, except in a few places, and there is nothing to prevent you from tumbling into eternity if you pay more attention to the scenery than you do driving the car. Most of the way the car must go in low gear or intermediate.

It's hard to believe that we passed two towns before we arrived at the top and Cloudcroft itself is a pretty good size town. And, too, there are hundreds of acres under cultivation and irrigation right up in the top of those mountains with corn, alfalfa and other crops in profusion, and orchards galore. A steam railroad, the Southern Pacific, goes to Cloudcroft (and the next time we go we prefer to go by rail, it's safer and more enjoyable).

The Lodge is a huge hotel at Cloudcroft, owned by the Southern Pacific and operated three months each year. A big fire in the broad fireplace in The Lodge was very much appreciated. Overcoats are very much in evidence at Cloudcroft in August.

A Mining Country— Besides being rich in agricultural products, New Mexico abounds in minerals of all sorts, including copper, gold, silver, lead, zinc, manganese, and several others.

The copper mill at Hurley, New Mexico, is a gigantic institution. This mill cost over three million dollars and the company (The Chino Copper Co.) has assets valued at over sixty million dollars. It is a New York concern with interests in various parts of the world. The trip through the large mill was very interesting.

Hurley is what might be called a one-man town. It is a city of three to four thousand people and the one company owns the entire city, including all homes, business buildings, streets etc. The town is under fence and on entering we had to go in through a gate. With the exception of the people who work in the stores, garage, etc., all of the men of the city are employees of the Chino Copper Company, which runs twenty-four hours a day, there being three eight hour shifts.

There is a large school building in the city with twelve to sixteen teachers, a company club house for recreation, swimming pool, and all features of a regular city. Since the city is unincorporated the speed law of the state prevails, which is thirty-five miles per hour. However, in order to slow down traffic in the city "reminders" have been constructed at various points. These consist of an abrupt pile of gravel clear across the street and if struck by a car at too rapid speed are very uncomfortable to say the least.

The copper ore that is milled at Hurley comes from Santa Rita, ten miles to the north. Santa Rita is a sight to behold. It is another one-man town. The ore that has been removed from the mountains at Santa Rita leave basins that would hold all the water in Lake Abilene and then some. Looking down into the deep and broad basins a steam shovel and train looks like a toy outfit.

The largest steam shovel in the world and also the largest ore grinder in the world are located at Santa Rita.

Silver City, in the vicinity of Hurley, Santa Rita and Tyrone, seven miles from Hurley, is a city of several thousand people located in

the midst of a mining district. Silver City is also the home of the State Teachers College of New Mexico and St. Mary's Academy. The altitude at Silver City is over 6000 feet above sea level.

Parts of New Mexico are very rich with gold and silver. One man told us that he removed seventy pounds of ore from one mine that tested \$24,000 worth of pure gold to the ton of ore. Some of the mining districts are not being developed at all, on account of inaccessibility, lack of railroads and dirt roads and water. These will likely be developed in coming years.

Hot Springs and

Elephant Butte— Hot Springs is a small town of about 1500 people that has become famous on account of the curative qualities of its water. It was formerly known as Palomas Hot Springs and is twenty-one miles from a railroad. It is America's Karlsbad, famous for relief of rheumatism in all stages, stomach, blood and skin diseases. The famous water at Hot Springs boils out of the ground, boiling hot. There are hundreds of people there the year round taking the hot baths and drinking the hot water. Several miraculous cures were related to us. One man said he saw a woman taken to the bath house in a wheel chair and that after taking one bath she walked back to her cottage across town and left the wheel chair for her husband to dispose of. Another man was taken to the bath house on a stretcher and after taking one bath walked back home. Of course these are exceptional cases. A regular treatment is twenty-one baths, profrated over two or three weeks time.

Hot Springs is located just eight miles from Elephant Butte Dam and is considered the northern gateway to the great Rio Grande Valley, which extends for hundreds of miles from about 130 miles north of El Paso down to the gulf of Mexico.

Elephant Butte Dam has to be seen to be appreciated. Words can't portray it. It's the largest project of its kind in the world, connecting two mountains and spans the Rio Grande River. It was built by the United States Government at a cost of \$5,000,000 and required six years to build. In its construction 655,000 barrels of cement were used. It is 1700 feet long at the top, with a road way 18 feet wide; 250 feet thick base of excavation and 218 feet high from the foundation. Its storage capacity is 1,144,000 acre feet of water. The lake is over 45 miles long and eight miles wide in places with a shore line of over 200 miles. The lake contains enough water to cover the state of Delaware two feet deep and is the largest artificial reservoir in the world. It furnishes water for irrigating 180,000 acres of land in New Mexico and Texas and 20,000 acres in Old Mexico.

The water is sparkling clear and abounds with fish. Bass weighing eight pounds are frequently caught. Motor boating is indulged in to a great extent and there are thrills aplenty for fishermen, while in the mountains on either side there are quail, duck, doves, geese and big game, such as deer, bear, wolves and panthers. A fishing license costs one dollar.

When Elephant Butte Dam was completed in July, 1916, it was estimated that it would require twenty years to fill the big basin. While the water reached a high mark a few years ago, it has never yet gone over the immense spillway, which is a marvel within itself.

The water power that goes to waste through Elephant Butte Dam would furnish electricity for many cities and power to propel gigantic factories, but no provision was made to conserve this power in the construction of the project.

From Elephant Butte Dam we traveled approximately 180 miles down the Rio Grande Valley, thru Las Cruces and El Paso and on southeast of El Paso to a point where we left the irrigated valley and headed eastward for Abilene. Of course the irrigation extends on to the gulf. The Rio Grande Valley that we passed through is unbelievable in crops and orchards.

New Mexico is a marvelous country. In scores of the towns that we passed through every house and business building is adobe, which is also true of a number of towns big saw in Texas. A house built of lumber in the territory we covered is a rarity—in fact we didn't see any to speak of.

In New Mexico all laws are printed in both English and Spanish and all trials in court are conducted in both languages. Fifty percent of the population of the state are Mexicans.

El Paso is a real city, with 100,000 population and we were told that one half of these are Mexicans. Just across the Rio Grande is Juarez, the second largest city in Old Mexico and practically every house and building in the city is made of adobe brick. Every home in El Paso is built of brick or stone. We were told it is against the city laws to build a frame building.

Camp Grande at El Paso certainly has the right name. It is a grand

place for tourists and accommodates 350 cars at one time. The camp is advertised as "In all the world no place like this" and this is putting it mildly. Hotel conveniences are available at camp prices. The grounds and buildings cost \$184,000. Every convenience is provided, including hot and cold water, recreation hall, public and private kitchens, cottages, tents, individual three room houses (furnished), post office, drug store, cafe, tailor shop, barber shop, groceries, furnishings of every description, garage, gas, oils, etc., and the prices are unusually reasonable.

Prices of food and commodities in New Mexico as a whole are about like they are everywhere else, except in a few instances and a few places. On the 1800 mile trip we paid all the way from 21 cents to 35 cents per gallon for gasoline, depending on the distance from railroads, accessibility, etc.

About ninety percent of the roads are splendid. The worst roads that we encountered on the whole trip are in Taylor County. From Las Cruces to El Paso it is forty-three miles and we made it in exactly one hour—paved every step of the way, and no sharp curves. From El Paso to Abilene the road is excellent, except from Abilene to Sweetwater (and Nolan County is making rapid progress on her roads). We averaged thirty-six miles per hour from El Paso to Sweetwater and then came down to about eighteen miles per hour. Forty miles of the road west of El Paso is paved with cement and bitulithic and all of the road to Abilene has been worked or is being worked except in Taylor county. In fact, the road is so good from Sweetwater to El Paso that an average speed of forty to forty-five miles could be maintained.

Eight miles of the road east out of El Paso is lined on both sides with large cottonwood trees that are forty to fifty feet high and overlap above the road. It is the most beautiful drive we saw on the entire trip. Trees have been planted for about 20 miles along the road.

NEW LAMP BURNS 94 Per Cent Air

Beat Electric or Gas

A new oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and is superior to 19 ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up; is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, D. N. Johnson, 609 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him to-day for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money make \$250 to \$500 per month.—advertising.



FREE

A 14 Kt. white gold filled wrist watch or a beautiful men's watch or your choice of any of the various gifts listed in our catalogue without a penny's cost to you for devoting a few hours of your spare time in selling our delicious high-grade candy to your friends and acquaintances. Write to-day for our FREE Premium Book giving full information how you can secure one of these fine gifts. REPUBLIC TRADING CO 25 W. Broadway, New York, N. Y. Dept. 169.



WRINKLES, LINES OR CROWS-FEET Lemon Juice Tightens Skin

Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White which druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to tighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beady experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sunlow, tanned skin. Mix this harmless lotion tonight since it acts best immediately after preparation.—advertising.

What Is The Truth?

By the Survy

"What is truth?" jests Miss V. Sackville-West in her fantastic "Seducers in Ecuador" (Doran).

Without waiting to point a moral, she simply adorns the tale with sparkling language and sends it out in a summer cover of bright colors. Pros and ants at Dayton, Tenn., and elsewhere may thunder the question with due gravity. Miss Sackville-West gives it a light touch with such action as a storm at sea, secret marriage, a more public murder and a hanging.

"Seducers in Ecuador" is virtually all about Arthur Lomax who saw through the comfortable delusion of colored spectacles, only incidentally and quizzically about seduction and

not at all about Ecuador. The reader can feel its symbolism verge into madness. He may complain that it is arbitrarily warped. Yet he must admit that this brief story explores interestingly into mental possibilities and excites ideas.

You can get back to solid earth and everyday life by turning to "The Goose Woman" (Harpers), a collection of short stories by Rex Beach. These are told in the style of one who sees life as a good reporter rather than a dreamer. One cannot help believing that they were born and bred with the idea of growing up into strong, healthy motion picture scenarios.

"The Goose Woman" is an excellent account of the murder of a rich man, reminiscent of one particularly noted murder case of the last five years. Another interesting story is of Marcel, the French valet, who takes a trip to Alaska, thinking he

PHANTOM SCULPTOR IS BACK

Mysterious Wanderer Gives Town New "Sermon In Sand"

AUSTIN, Minn., Sept. 12.—The phantom sculptor has appeared again. Every so often a middle-aged stranger, quiet and uncommunicative, enters some town, models an exquisite bit of sculpture in the sand of a river bank or lake beach, and then disappears.

Who he is, where he goes and why he does this work no one knows.

People who have seen him work find themselves loath to question him until it is too late.

His last visit was at the town of Albert Lea. There he modeled the image of a woman and child, clasped in one another's arms.

It was whispered that this commemorated the death of his own wife and child in a flood in the southwest, years ago. But no one knows.

In a clay bank by the Red Cedar River he made a life-sized copy of "The Crucifixion," by Leonard da Vinci.

Beside the body of the Christ he modeled the heads of smiling little cherubs. Then he put on a stick a placard bearing this inscription:

"Subject today: 'The Crucifixion' after the painting by Leonard da Vinci—a sermon in sand."

And then he vanished.

But his sermon in sand remains, unharmed by the falling rains.



THE LATEST "SERMON IN SAND"

RADIO--- SCIENTISTS SEEK UNIT OF QUALITY

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Standard radio receivers a few years hence, will place practically every set in use today on the antique shelf.

Radio fans, in the not distant future, will buy their receivers on the basis of a definite unit of performance which engineers today are trying to establish.

This prediction is founded on observation of experiments that are being conducted by engineers of the General Electric Company, and on interviews with men who know how the science is progressing.

Laboratories in and around Schenectady, N. Y., are busy day and night with experiments directed toward improvements in radio transmission and reception. So detailed and far-reaching is this work that a separate laboratory is required for the development of fine measuring instruments on which the other laboratories may depend for more accurate results.

Two Years of Development.— In this laboratory, instruments have already been designed for the measurements of radio receivers, or parts of them, to determine their degree of performance.

During the last two years, methods have been devised by which the performance of a radio receiver can be measured in absolute units. These measurements so far have been made on artificial signals of known intensity. They await tests on actual broadcast signals.

In one of the many laboratories

near Schenectady, receiving sets of all types are undergoing tests and measurements for sensitivity, selectivity, quality, noise and interference or re-radiation. A miniature transmitting station in a shielded room nearby transmits signals of known frequency and signal strength, by which the performance of the receivers may be measured.

Loud speakers, head phones, transformers, tubes, coils, condensers, inductors and other radio apparatus undergo similar tests.

A loud speaker, for instance, is placed in a sound-proof room and tested for intensity and quality of their sound. Sound waves which cause ripples in the air of less than a millionth of an atmosphere can be measured, and the amount of distortion introduced into speech or music by the loud speaker can be determined.

Performance Will be Known.— The "absolute unit" by which radio receivers will be measured will afford the possibility of grading sets as to actual performance under like conditions.

A prospective radio fan will enter a store, in the future, and ask for a radio definite requirements, as to price, number of tubes, receiving distance, quality of reception, and so on. All the dealer will do will be to go to a shelf and pick out a receiver graded in "absolute units" to fill these requirements.

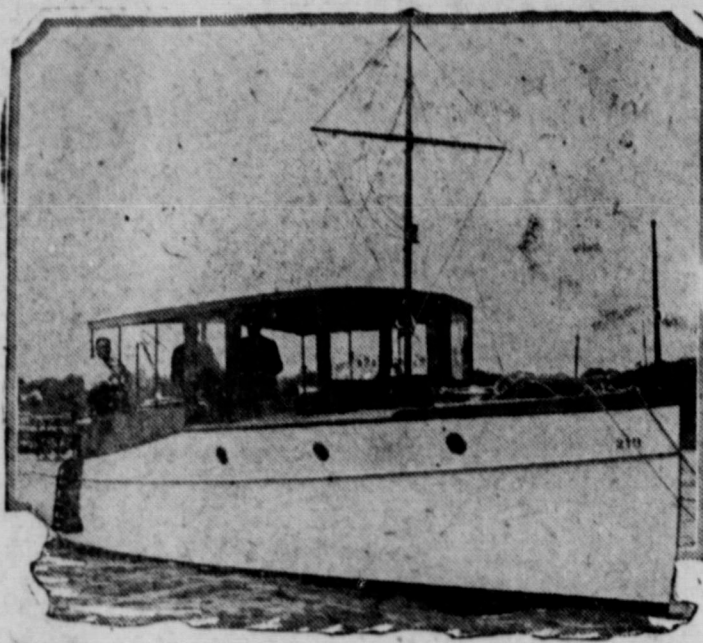
It will be almost like selling any standardized product. The choice for the fan will be in appearance, price and other more or less individual characteristics of each set.

SEEKING THE BEST



In their search for a unit of measurement for the performance of radio receivers, engineers of the General Electric Company outside of Schenectady, N. Y., have a laboratory where receivers of all types are set up for comparison. One of the men is shown before two sets arranged so that he may switch instantly from one to the other, so as to tell their comparative sensitivity, selectivity, volume and quality of sound output.

SEA SPORTS ON AIR



On water as well as on land, radio is ready to report the latest doings to its millions of fans. In this case, the yacht MUI is equipped with a transmitter for broadcasting an observer's reports of yacht races and other events along the Atlantic coast. The yacht's station call is WGMU and is one of a series of such stations owned by A. H. Grebe, the radio manufacturer.

SHORT CUTS

Things to Know in Operating and Building Receiving Sets

In skinning stranded wire of insulation, avoid nicking the strands by placing the wire in the lower jaws of a side-cutting pliers and squeezing the insulation as far back as it is to be "peeled" and removing it with the cutting edges.

If your "B" batteries won't fit in the cabinet because of the clips, cut off the binding posts and solder leads to the stumps left on the battery.

Grid leaks, one of the most important things in a set, wear out and should be replaced every six months.

Keep aerial insulators well away from trees as wet trees have a tendency to ground signals.

People Amazed at Wireless Marvels

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 12.—The first commercial wireless service in the United States was over a distance of 20 miles.

It was conducted by the Pacific Wireless Telegraph Company between Avalon, Catalina Island, and White's Point on the mainland near San Pedro.

The two operators were F. W. Lilly and C. E. Howell. Lilly is now chief engineer with KFI in Los Angeles.

He often tells of the great wonder caused in 1903 when the White's Point station was moved to Los Angeles, and messages were thus received over 50 miles of land and sea.

One day, the exploring antenna showed no sign of wave transmission, yet Riverhead reported the signals coming in stronger than ever.

Search revealed that the loop terminals had been reversed, and that only the upper horizontal part of the loop had been transmitting. Horizontally polarized waves were the means by which the signals had been heard.

Further investigation revealed that these waves were heard at distances of about 150 miles and that they were received like vertical waves.

Alexander's conclusion was that the horizontal waves started on a plane, shot off at an angle into the air, twisted about somehow and came down as vertical waves. Further, it appeared to Alexander these waves made this corkscrew turn about every 150 miles.

May Combine Both.— This may be the cause of fading, when at some point in the wave's twisting, it can't be detected. But Alexander hopes to experiment with these waves and with a combination of horizontal and vertical waves, so that, at any distance, some part of this so-called polyphase wave may be detected.

"We are not yet able to foresee quite what relation the discovery of horizontally polarized waves will have to the problem of reduction of static," says Dr. Alexander, "but it is probable that it will open up new possibilities for further progress."

"We may find that fading phenomena are directly due to the change in the plane of polarization," he adds. "We may find ways of receiving the component of the wave which has not changed into the vertical plane, and we may thus find the static less disturbing."

That is all conjecture, which Alexander and his assistants are trying to substantiate by experiments. They are testing many types of aerials, varying wavelengths, under different conditions.

After that will come tests with various types of receiving antennas for co-operation with the transmitting end and the elimination of fading and static.

International Sunday School Lesson

BY J. E. NUNN

TOPIC: PAUL WRITES TO THE THESSALONIANS

SCRIPTURE LESSON:

I Thess. 2:1-13

1. For yourself, brethren, know our entering in unto you, that it hath not been found vain:

2. But having suffered before and been shamefully treated, as ye know, at Philippi, we waxed bold in our God to speak unto you the gospel of God in much conflict.

3. But our exhortation is not of error, nor of uncleanness, nor in guile:

4. But even as we have been approved of God to be entrusted with the gospel, so we speak; not as pleasing men, but God who proveth our hearts.

5. For neither at any time were we found using words of flattery, as ye know, nor a cloak of covetousness, God is witness:

6. Nor seeking glory of men, neither from you nor from others, when we might have claimed authority as apostles of Christ.

7. But we were gentle in the midst of you, as when a nurse cherisheth her own children:

8. Even so, being affectionately desirous of you, we were well pleased to impart unto you, not the gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were become very dear to us.

9. For ye remember, brethren, our labor and travail: working night and day, that we might not burden any of you, we preached unto you the gospel of God.

10. Ye are witnesses, and God also, how holily and righteously and unblamably we behaved ourselves toward you that believe:

11. As ye know how we dealt with each one of you, as a father with his own children, exhorting you, and encouraging you, and testifying.

To the end that ye should walk worthily of God, who calleth you into his own Kingdom and glory.

GOLDEN TEXT.—In Everything give thanks.—I Thess. 5:18. TIME.—First Thessalonians was written A. D. 51, during Paul's second missionary journey.

PLACE.—The Epistle was written at Corinth.

INTRODUCTION

The first Epistle to the Thessalonians was the earliest of that series of inspired letters which came from the pen of Paul the Apostle and constitute so large and weighty a part of the New Testament.

The letter begins with a salutation from Paul and his two companions, Silas and Timothy. Together they thank God for the brethren at Thessalonica. The Thessalonians had become an example to believers throughout Macedonia and Achaia (chapter 1). In chapter 2 he goes on to tell about Timothy's coming with good tidings by which he was greatly comforted, and prays that God may bring him back to see them and make them to abound in love and be established in the faith.

In chapter 4 he speaks of the second coming of Jesus, and the comfort that they should have concerning those among them who had died. In chapter 5 he warns them that nobody knows the exact time of the coming of the Lord. But as Jesus himself taught, we should be ready for it at any time. He urges that they in their church and Christian life should practice the Christian virtues. In fact, should "abstain from every form of evil." He closes with a salutation and benediction.

Paul's Experience at Philippi. V. 2

"But having suffered before and been shamefully treated, as ye know, at Philippi." It will be remembered that Paul and Silas, on the complaint of the owners of the cured slave girl, were stripped and cruelly beaten by order of the magistrates, and then thrust into a foul prison and confined in the stocks. "We waxed bold in our God." In the strength and courage which God alone could supply. This boldness was shown by the songs they sang at midnight in the prison, and by the firmness with which they guided the converted jailer and insisted on an apology from the magistrates. The earthquake proved that God was with them, and the entire experience doubled their zeal and confidence for their work in Thessalonica.

Paul, a Working Man. Verse 9
"For ye remember, brethren, our labor and travail: working night and day." Paul was a tentmaker by trade. This does not imply a lowly origin, for even in wealthy families the boys were taught some manual occupation, partly to educate their hands with their heads, and partly because no one could be sure that even a rich man's son might not need such a resource. It is likely that Paul's family was well-to-do, for they gave Paul an education implying at least a moderate amount of wealth; but probably Paul was disinherited when he became a Christian, though he makes no mention of it. Tents in Cilicia were made of coarse goats' hair cloth, and cutting and stitching this into tents was both toilsome ("labor") and difficult ("travail"), besides being poorly paid. Paul, however, preferred to support himself in this way, as to his missionary comrades (Acts 20:34), rather than be burdensome to the churches he founded, and give ground for the charge that he was preaching the gospel for worldly gain. Paul taught, as to others, that "the laborer is worthy of his hire," but he would not have the teaching applied to himself. Walking Worthily before God. V. 13
"To the end that ye should walk worthily of God." Paul appeals not to their humility but to their pride. He might have said, "See how wicked you are, how unworthy!" He chose rather to say, "Remember your high calling and be worthy of it!"
"A walk worthy of our calling will turn away from earthly things. If you believe that God has summoned you to his kingdom and glory, surely, surely, that should deaden in your heart the love and the care for the trifles that lie by the wayside. Surely, surely, if that voice is inviting, and that merciful hand is beckoning you into the light, and showing you what you may possess there, it is not walking according to that summons if you go with your eyes fixed upon the trifles at your feet, and your whole heart absorbed in this present fleeting world. Unworldliness, in its best and purest fashion, is the only walk that is 'worthy of the calling wherewith ye are called.'"

Paul's Unselfishness. V. 5

"Literally, 'pretence of greediness,' did cover selfish purposes." Thus Paul could honestly say to the Ephesian Elders, "I coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel" (Acts 19:25). "God is witness," Paul appeals to the Thessalonians themselves that he had not used flattering words; so now he appeals to God that the motive of his conduct was not covetousness. Men can judge the external conduct, they can hear the flattering words; but God only can know the motive of action—he only can discern the covetousness."

Paul's Gentleness. Verse 7

"But we were gentle in the midst of you." The gentleness of Paul, so prominent in this letter and in that to the Philippians—indeed, in all his Epistles—is quite the opposite of Paul's sternness, which is the leading element in his character as many think of him. But Paul was not a harsh man. True, he was a valiant hero; he was strenuous for the faith; he hated wickedness and was bold to rebuke all wrong. But he was, next to Christ, the world's chief preacher of the gospel of love and not even the apostle John himself could excel him in tenderness, sympathy, and tactful consideration. "As a nurse cherisheth her own children." "A nursing mother, not a slave or a hired nurse, because she is described as cherishing 'her own children.'"

SPECIAL LESSON

Some of the sentences and phrases of the Epistle that are most frequently quoted are:

"The Lord made me to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men." (3:12).

"Study to be quiet, and to do your own business, and to work with your hands." (4:11).

"Walk becomingly toward them that are without." (4:12).

"Sorrow not, even as the rest, who have no hope." (4:14).

"If we believe, that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also that are fallen asleep in Jesus will God bring with him." (4:14).

"So shall we ever be with the Lord." (4:17).

"The day of the Lord so cometh as a thief in the night." (5:2).

"Let us watch and be sober." (5:6).

"Be sober, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet, the hope of salvation." (5:8)

"See that none render unto any one evil for evil." (5:15).

"Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks." (5:18).

"Abstain from all appearance of evil." (5:22).

Amateurs Make DX Record Over Land and Water

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 12.—Getting long distance on short waves and low power is almost an everyday affair to members of the American Radio Relay League.

By long distance, today is meant more than the 3000 miles from coast to coast. It crosses land and water, sometimes reaching more than halfway around the globe.

In the last two weeks the American Radio Relay League has received reports of signals heard by its members from the MacMillan expedition in the Arctic, from South Africa, and over long routes crossing the Atlantic and the Pacific.

In one case, an amateur in Johannesburg, South Africa, reports having heard a station in Honolulu calling a fellow amateur in Tacoma, Washington. This South African amateur also has been able regularly

to log messages from NRRL, the short wave station being operated with the U. S. Pacific fleet at Australia.

Amateurs throughout the country have reported messages from this experimental low wave station across America and the Pacific.

In the course of only two hours a British amateur reports having listened in to stations in Australia, New Zealand, Argentina, Brazil and Mossul. A few days later this same amateur established two-way communication with another amateur in Jugoslavia.

Messages from the MacMillan expedition have brought forth queer records. In one case, John L. Reinart, operator for the expedition, got a low-wave message to a London amateur. This "ham" rebroadcast it so that it was received by D. H. Sarkisian at West New York, New Jersey.

Two South African amateurs have succeeded in logging calls from a large number of stations in America. That's not only a record for DX, but one for good reception despite the difficulties of crossing the torrid zone.

All these messages have been recorded on low wavelengths even down to 5 meters. The messages have been coming in on 20 to 40 meters.

'Corkscrew' Discovers by Mistake

By ISRAEL KLEIN
Corkscrew waves, newcomers in the field of radio, may be the death of fading and the reduction of static.

Fading, the mysterious dying out of a signal once tuned in, has been one of the most annoying bugaboes to the radio fan. It breaks up a concert without warning and brings it in again in the same mysterious way.

Many explanations have been attempted for this peculiar phenomenon, but one is just as good as another. None has helped solve the mystery.

Now a new kind of radio wave— one resurrected after a lapse of many years—is heralded as a prominent benefactor. It may solve the fading problem. It may help reduce static.

It was by accident that Dr. E. F. W. Alexander, famous radio engineer, stumbled upon the corkscrew wave.

E. P. Nickdorf, his assistant, and he had been testing the signal strength of waves by means of a portable antenna on a field set aside for this work by the General Electric company at Schenectady. The large receiving stations at Riverhead, L. I., and at Bangor, Me., were instructed to report the intensity of the signals.

Ban on Radio is Off
Rumania has fallen into line. That country's parliament has finally passed an act permitting use of radio receivers there.

Europe to Pacific

To test the extent of high power, Earl C. Anthony, owner of Station KFI at Los Angeles, has sailed for London to listen in on his own station. He wants to prove in England that, with American receivers, broadcasting stations of the Pacific coast can be brought in with the same ease as that encountered by Australian listeners.

Alps are Hindrance

The only kind of radio receiver found useful in mountainous Switzerland is the many-tubed set. Cheaper sets can't combat the interference offered by mountains and valleys.

The first of the Fall books gives promise of splendid things. It is titled "The Monkey Puzzle" (Hobbs Merrill) and is written by J. D. Bersford, who can write well and has penetrated well the psychology of small-town folk. The title is misleading.

A Baby In Your Home



Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery from that source is relieved. Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

When The Kidneys Act Too Freely Take Liquid Shumake

When the kidneys are over-active, backache or some other torturing pain is almost sure to develop. The strain on the kidneys and the entire system, with continuous interruption of sleep is bound to break down the good health of even strong men and women if the kidneys are not restored to normal activity.

Most people who have kidney trouble are bothered with excessive kidney action and in many cases if the kidney action is restored to a normal condition all misery from that source is relieved.

Liquid Shumake is prepared especially for over-activity of the kidneys and relieves kidney weakness by removing the cause of the trouble.

Children affected with excessive kidney action at night should have a dose of Liquid Shumake just before supper time for awhile to correct this disturbing disorder. Liquid Shumake is obtainable at all drug stores with full directions.—advertising.

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WILL ROGERS: WELL, I SEE WHERE THE FORD CHASSIS IS GOING TO REMAIN THE SAME

By WILL ROGERS

All I know is just what I read in the Papers. I never thought you folks of this generation would ever live to see another such day as Armistice Day but we have. 8 days ago last Friday at exactly 11 o'clock the word was flashed over the wire that Ford Cars were to have new Bodies even colored ones. Well, whistles blew, paper was thrown out of windows, newspapers had screaming headlines, "Ford Changes Body," "At Last It Has Come," "Get a dull gray Ford, Same Color as a Rolls Royce." Papers wrote Editorials about it. It's the biggest news that's broke in this Country since Dawes denounced the Senate.

Saying a Ford is going to change its color or style is almost like saying "Burbank has invented a different color for grass, from now on it will grow in its wenders and Battleship Gray." It's the most revolutionary idea that has hit us since Southern Senators first appeared in Socks and Neckties.

Here is what they are going to do: "The Model T chassis will remain the same." Now "chassis" is a word that has added to the cost but not value to our cars. It's French for "Running Gear." We had the same thing on wagons for years but didn't know they were chassis. Well, the Running Gear will be the same. They are going to try and build out around and over it a little more. In other words they are going to try and build the CHASSIS. It's been expected too much. They are not going to change it; they are just going to conceal it. Heretofore wheels have stood out so far from the Ford Body that there has been some misunderstanding by drivers as to whether the front wheels that you saw out to one side belonged to you or to the car you were trying to pass. Now they couldn't bring the wheels in any closer together, because if they did they would practically have a monocycle, one of these things that runs on one wheel. So they took the only course left open to them; they decided to build out and see if they couldn't reach the Wheels. So they are "widening and lowering the Fenders."

Two Bendable Things— There is two things on a Ford car that you always bend when you hit anything. One is the Fender, and the other is the front Axle. (The axle is not to be changed, they figure people are used to bending them now and they don't want to disappoint them.) But the Fender is to be lowered. It has been discovered that in addition to the good it does (just for bending purposes) that by lowering it, it could be used to intercept some of the mud. Heretofore no mud has ever been able to live long enough to reach from the wheel up to the fender. Then they are going to widen the fender. That's so you will have twice as much to straighten out. They may possibly put fenders under the car as it has been proven that other cars can run successfully on top of Ford Fenders, so why not fix it so they can run on their own.

"Longer and Lower Bodies, the body will be 7 inches longer, and 4 inches lower from the top of the car to the road." How is any one to judge how far the top of the car is from the road? I have seen one hit a rut and bounce and no man living could measure how far it was from the top of the car to the road. Then again lots of times the top of the car is on the road. You have to lift the top off the road. So if I was you and are thinking of buying one, I wouldn't put too much dependence in these advertisements. We have all seen thousands of Ford cars miles from any road, so how



Get that name, Forder. That's the one made from parts of these government ships.

are you going to judge one by a road?

But that lowering the body is a good invention, because lots of people have had their heads bumped by running under other cars, so with 4 inches lower that should give you clearance without even removing your hat. Of course the main thing they are lowering the body for, is to lessen the distance of the fall. In other words they have to look after the "Turnovers." Every business has to watch their turnover. A quick turnover is what makes business and no business so relies on the Turnover as the Ford business.

They have the biggest turnover of any business in the world. Every turnover means more parts sold, and with these wider fenders, every turnover means a new fender.

Increased Capacity— Now they are "increasing the length, and the width of the body— 7 inches longer and 4 inches wider." You know what those inches will do? Well they will just increase the capacity of that car 3 adults or 6 children, or one and a half Adults and 9 children or, if you don't want to haul anymore adults, why the new car will carry 12 more children than the old model. And what is more

important still, it will carry 8 more (12 Bottle) cases. You have to figure capacity nowadays not so much in flesh or pounds as you do in quarts.

The new model has "4 doors instead of 2." Their engineers have figured the time it takes to load and unload a car, when families are crawling in from 4 ways at once they figure you can get away one fourth quicker unload one fourth quicker, in fact you don't really unload, you just open the doors of a Ford and they just kinder burst out.

In case of accident you have one more means of escape with the extra door. In the old model if your corner didn't have a door, you had to climb over three or four to reach the nearest exit. 3 doors always give you an odd rattle, but 4 doors make an even rattle.

A Ford will seem so big inside, and have so many doors, that he will have to have signs in there reading, "In case of accident walk, don't run, to the nearest Exit. Follow the red light."

"The Gasoline tank in the Forder, will be in the same place." Now get that name "Forder." That's the new style car he is making from parts of those Government ships he bought it is a kinder aquatic machine. It takes to the water and is appropriately called the Forder. What it can't ford it swims.

"The Gas Tank is in the same place." Right where everybody has to get out to get Gas in. Then if they put in too much Gas you can't all get back in again.

"There is a newly designed Tire rack on the back." There is nothing that adds to the comfort and efficiency of an Automobile as a good Tire rack. I have been in cars that the Tire rack just spoiled my whole trip.

"The Steering wheel will be lower." That is a good improvement. The steering wheel of a Ford always did come so high that it really interfered with the view. Young Boys or Girls driving them always had to peep out between the spokes of the wheel to see where they were going.

A Ford steering wheel always gave one the impression that the driver was carrying it, ready to hand it to some one, rather than he was using it.

A Keen Disappointment— "The Radiator Cap will be 5-8ths of an inch higher with no change in the Radiator but on closed cars it will be nickeled." There is here he has disappointed me. The best Ford Joke I ever had in my life was, "If Henry Ford will just make one speech he can be elected. All he has to say is: 'If I am elected it will change the front on 'em.'"

Just think, it won't seem like the same old highway from how on. Six inches longer—that means 186 less to the mile. That sounds encouraging, but it is offset by the four inches in width. How many times have you missed one by less than 4 inches? From now on you will hit 'em. Why, it almost seems like changing the Statue of Liberty's dress from a flowing robe to Plus Fours. (You will have to look that Plus Fours up. I saw it in an English Paper the other day. I don't know what it means either. I think it means "without a Monocle.")

Well it does seem good to be writing Ford Jokes again. Just like old times! What some of our self styled prominent men do, nobody ever knows or cares, but what Henry Ford does or says is always of interest to everybody. Why? Because he is the greatest man we have in this country. He has given real enjoyment to more people and work to more people, than any man living.

In five minutes I will be on my way to the Village Post Office to mail this Article, and I will be driving one, and if you read this you will know that the thing ran. But it's going to take me a long time to get used to riding in a CERRISE colored one.

There is only one thing that I love, better than telling a Ford Joke and that is Ford himself.

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because I could make more income than in any other way—when I had a Now I want to give all my time to writing plays. And the next



James Gleason

or to also will be in slang, reeking with it.

THE REPORTER—Before you quit acting, though, isn't there some part you really dream of playing? It would sound well if you could have your bruiser's manager years for Hamlet.

THE ACTOR—Yes, it's Cyrano. There's a sweet part if any actor ever had one. I'd like to try it.

THE REPORTER—How about this knocking around the world you mentioned?

THE ACTOR—Well, I started when I was two months old, 89 years ago. That's when I made my stage debut. I've been in the army three times. The Philippines when I was 16, and next the Mexican border. I was a first lieutenant of field artillery when the war with Germany started. Because I wanted to see action, I resigned and went shopping around for an outfit that was going right for me. I landed in a tank battalion at Gettysburg. They got action, all right. The score was 752 men killed and 22 survivors. But I had been transferred to the military intelligence, and there I stuck, a sergeant in Philadelphia, until it was all over.

THE CALL BOY (enters without knocking)—Time to go on, Mr. Gleason.

The actor pulls his cap over his eyes, salutes with a laugh to the valet and goes out, calling to his guest through the door—"Make yourself at home in here. I'll be back."

THE REPORTER—They say no man is a hero to his valet.

THE VALET—He sure is a swell guy.

The new Lionel Barrymore play, "Man or Devil," written by Jerome K. Jerome, is the most interesting vehicle the star has had in what, for him, was a rather unsatisfactory season. It is a fantastic yarn and a grand gallery of odd portraits from the Holland of 300 years ago.

The author has been reading Faust. The first act sketches the meanness of the old miser, Nicholas Snyder, played by Barrymore. Just before the curtain a mysterious peddler makes him a weird proposition. Nicholas may drink a glass of the peddler's wine with anyone he chooses, and the souls of the two will be exchanged. The miser chooses a fine young sea captain, Jan, for the experiment.

Next we see Snyder suddenly turned lovable, and Jan becomes a dour skinflint. At the end Nicholas arranges a re-exchange, in order that Jan may marry the pretty blonde Christine and make her happy.

The first act seems long. Nowhere does the play sweep one headlong with its dramatic power. But it provides an evening's good entertainment, and gives Barrymore a decent opportunity to show his great gifts as a character actor. There are many good character parts in the play. A memorable performance is that of 11-year-old Georgia Tilden, who is winsome and competent. Among the child's past performances, one is told, is a class apprenticeship as Topsy in "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Sanger's Fort Worth Store Real Contribution To Southwest Merchandising



C. L. ETTELSON Managing Director

Only a visit through the new building at Houston and Fifth streets, Fort Worth, can give one an idea of the completeness of the new store. There the visitor will find the latest ideas, the latest innovations in store service. To the task of arranging the interior of the store were brought the combined experiences of many men, with the result that the Sanger store at Fort Worth constitutes a real forward step in southwestern business annals.

Firm Leaders— C. L. Ettelson and J. W. Sanger, managing directors, and Edward Deuster, publicity director were the chiefs who led the various department heads and store employees in the big task of giving Fort Worth this new emporium.

So much larger is the new store that it was necessary to double the personnel, until today 350 persons are employed there. Schools of instruction are conducted regularly to insure the public the best of service. Among the many features designed for use, without any direct monetary return to the firm, might be mentioned the nursery in charge of a trained nurse where mothers may leave their babies while shopping. On one floor a large space has been set aside for clubs and civic organizations. This auditorium is available without cost upon application, the company furnishing light, heat and other conveniences.

On the mezzanine will be found an "iceless fountain," the last word in modern efficiency. In the sub-basement is a modern ice plant from which ice water is fed into fountains on every floor in the store.

The golfer will find on the sixth floor a putting green where he may try his hand while selecting types of clubs and other golf equipment. "Fort Worth and West Texas are

certain to advance rapidly in the next few years," Mr. Ettelson said in expressing unlimited confidence in the future of this community and section. "We have built not only to our needs at the moment, but have looked into the coming years and prepared for them. We have not the slightest doubt that we have acted as we should and that our belief in the city will be more than borne out by the growth of this region."

"Likewise, we have heeded the character of growth, the influx of people with modern views and appreciation of values. We have built to an ideal that we believe will be shared by citizens of this city and trade territory."

Information Booth— An information booth, in charge of clerks with full knowledge of the new store, will serve the public from the first floor.

Two stairways have been built into the building, one at the front of the building and one in the rear.

All the floors in the building are hardwood or carpeted. Specially designed hand decorated panels will be found throughout.

As might be inferred, the first floor is given over to those things which are most frequently in demand and the purchase of which is most often consummated by busy customers. Notions, hosiery, gloves, handkerchiefs, stationery, neckwear, leather goods, jewelry, umbrellas, toilet goods, men's furnishings and hats comprise the major items of the stock carried on display here.

Since the basement extends several feet under the sidewalk, it is the largest floor in the new building. On this floor will be carried merchandise of practically every kind, priced to sell at the smallest margin consistent with quality. The policy



J. W. SANGER Managing Director

here will be to turn over the stock rapidly, giving the patron the maximum for his or her money. Everything for ladies, misses, children and men will be carried. The department will be operated on the "cash and carry" basis.

Ninety tables for the display of goods will aid the customer in his selection of basement specials.

Ventilation from the roof assures continual comfort in the basement.

encouragement and diversity are what made a man out of you?

THE ACTOR—No, the hard knocks did not give me anything to write. But knocking around the world did. I've been pretty much all over. The incidents I've seen and the talk I've heard are good material. I don't think anyone can write the true vernacular or arrange realistic action except from life.

(The actor's light clowning manner here gives place to the smoldering resentments of the adventurer who he is the road calling.)

THE REPORTER—And you would just as gladly have side-stepped the hard knocks?

THE ACTOR—Well, they were good this way. They made me do something. I've got to have my back to the wall before I can fight. That's because I'm a Mick, I suppose.

THE REPORTER—And having arrived now, you'll probably do nothing more?

THE ACTOR—Maybe. But I like writing, and I think I can find enough interest to keep at it even if the next meal already is on the table. I acted not for pleasure but

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STAGE

THE ACTOR—James Gleason, co-author and star actor of the slangy prize ring comedy, "Is at So?"

THE REPORTER—George Britz, NEA Service Writer.

THE VALET. A THEATER CALL BOY.

(The scene is in Gleason's dressing room a few minutes before the play is to begin. There are continuous interruptions as members of the company and visitors look in the open door to say, "Hello, Jim." The star is dabbing on a little paint but relying upon golf sunburn for the usual dark flesh color.)

THE ACTOR (his blue eyes smiling but speaking in character from the side of his mouth)—Is zat so?

THE REPORTER—Yeah, zat's so. I want to write a story about you for the papers. How did you ever get the idea you could write a play anyhow?

STAGE

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built solely for your benefit and dedicated to your service. It is our contribution to the growth and progress to a Greater Fort Worth and a greater West Texas. Your support and patronage have made it possible. You must see this store to fully appreciate its beauty and magnificence. We respectfully request that you pay this, your store, an early visit.

Our Policy

In this our new store we are going to sell good, dependable merchandise just as we have done for more than a half a century, at prices as low as articles of the same quality can be legitimately sold by any retail store rendering with **Quality and Value**, a Service that will not end until the customer is fully satisfied.

An Air-Castle Yesterday
A Reality --- Today!

To All the People of Glorious West Texas

We extend a hearty and cordial invitation to visit and inspect our magnificent new store. This great commercial monument, built solely for your benefit is now ready to serve you with the same courteous, conscientious, and progressive service as we have rendered for more than half a century. A complete array of merchandise from the four corners of the earth has been assembled for your inspection and approval.

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU HERE—WEST TEXANS!